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The Magazine of the
Wellingborough Grammar School.

No. 15. AUTUMN TERM, 1939.

Editors: MR. J. G. DUNNING, H. W. CATLIN.


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VALE.

Mr. B. W. Appleby, B.A., who has gone to Doncaster Grammar School.


H. Hippie, 1937 (3).


The following left before reaching the School Certificate Form.

B. R. Duncan.
L. W. J. Holt.
G. B. Mackness.
A. Wilson.
E. S. Houghton.
D. H. Adnitt.
C. W. Golding.
G. H. Johnson, transferred to Drogheda.

SALVE.

Mr. H. H. Wintersgill, M.A., B.Mus., of Queens' College, Cambridge.

Mr. D. H. Powell-Evans, M.A. and Mr. G. Richardson, M.A., of Haberdashers' Aske's School.

Local  Evacuees  Haberdashers
Claypole.  Elway.  A. C. Davis.
Field.  Lea.  B. A. Goodman.
J. R. Jones.  Keller.
Keller.  King.
King.
Kitchen.
D. Knight.
Lawrence.
Layfield.
R. G. Manning.
Mather.
Paterson.
G. F. Payne.
B. T. Peck.
Redley.
A. W. Reed.
Mr. B. W. Appleby, B.A., who has gone to Doncaster Grammar School.

National Provincial Bank, Towcester.


H. Hipple, 1937 (3).


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G. B. Mackness.
A. Wilson.
E. S. Houghton.
D. H. Adnitt.
C. W. Golding.
G. H. Johnson, transferred to Drogheda.

---

**SALVE.**

Mr. H. H. Wintersgill, M.A., B.Mus., of Queens' College, Cambridge.

Mr. D. H. Powell-Evans, M.A. and Mr. G. Richardson, M.A., of Haberdashers' Aske's School.

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<td>D. S. Taylor.</td>
<td>L. H. Harris.</td>
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<td>Landau.</td>
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</table>
SALVE—continued.

Local


R.U.F.C.

In spite of war-time difficulties which made necessary the cancellation of matches with some of the more distant schools, we have fortunately been able to complete most of the fixtures arranged.

The prospects for the lst XV. at the beginning of the term were not bright, for of last year's team we had remaining only three forwards and the scrum half and there was a shortage in the School of experienced backs. Experiments had to be made and forwards had to be converted into threequarters. Naturally, all did not settle down straight away in unaccustomed positions and there has not been so far very much in the way of brilliant combination among the backs, and the giving and taking of passes have been lamentably weak, but there have recently been some signs of improvement. We have seen plenty of strong individual running and good scoring openings made, which unfortunately have not often resulted in tries owing to poor passing or failure to pass at the right moment. The defence on the other hand has improved considerably, and though we lack scoring power ourselves, our marking and tackling has saved us from heavy defeats. Although the lst XV. has won only one match, all the games have been quite close and we have not suffered one heavy defeat. The matches played so far this term are the hardest on the fixture list, so that we may hope that the experience gained in them will bear fruit in victories next term.

The ' Under 15 ' has been, as usual, our disappointing team, but they have suffered most through the cancellation of fixtures, and owing to the demands of the 1st team, have not had the advantage of playing together on games days. This lack of combined practice has resulted in a noticeable lack of cohesion and understanding in matches.

The ' Under 14 ' is so far unbeaten and opened the season well for us by an excellent win over Bedford Modern away, and later accomplished another fine feat when they drew with Bedford School away. The strength of this team lies in its backs and if the forwards, a little below standard so far, can maintain the improvement they are showing, this should become a really fine team.

Mention has been made in previous years of the lack of enthusiasm for practice among members of the teams, and little of this enthusiasm has been noticed in the lower teams this year. A number of the 1st XV. have shown commendable
keenness and have put in much individual practice, which is bound to bring improvement in the end. There is not sufficient time in one short game a week to practice those various arts of Rugby which can only be acquired by constant individual effort.

Thanks are due to those Masters who referee the games and matches and take charge of away teams, to the team Captains, to the Hon. Secretary and to Mr. Wm. Burke, who so ably refereed the match against Oundle.

Matches played to date:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Under 14 v. Bedford Modern</td>
<td>away won 11-6</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Under 15 v. Harpur. Central</td>
<td>home drawn 3-3</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1st XV. v. Bedford Modern</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3rd XV.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14 1st XV. v. King’s School, Peterborough</td>
<td>away lost 12-5</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14 Under 14 v. King’s School, Peterborough</td>
<td>away lost 8-0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21 1st XV. v. Old Boys</td>
<td>home won 25-0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21 Under 14 v. Bedford</td>
<td>home won 9-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>28 Under 15 v. Oundle Junior Colts</td>
<td>away drawn 3-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>1st XV. v. Oundle 4th XV.</td>
<td>home lost 17-6</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 Under 15 v. Harpur Central</td>
<td>away drawn 0-0</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11 1st XV. v. An Old Boys XV.</td>
<td>home lost 9-6</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11 Under 14 v. Harpur Central</td>
<td>away won 9-8</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16 “A” XV. v. Oundle Junior Colts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18 1st XV. v. An Old Boys XV.</td>
<td>home lost 19-0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25 1st XV. v. Oundle 4th XV.</td>
<td>away lost 6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>1st XV. v. Blackfriars</td>
<td>home lost 21-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TEAM CHARACTERS—1ST XV.

H. W. CATLIN.—(Captain, Full Colour). He is an enthusiastic Captain, who sets his team a good example by his keenness and hard work. He uses his weight well, tackles fearlessly and is always ready to open up the game for his threequarters.

A. J. PARKINSON.—(Vice-Captain, Full Colour). A keen player and a fast and determined runner, who will make a good threequarter with more experience. He tackles well and his passing is improving.

P. H. WHITE.—(Hon. Sec., Full Colour). A conscientious and hard-working forward who scrummiages well and puts in some good work in the lineout. His tackling is good.

R. R. E. HOWARD.—(Full Colour). The most improved player in the side. His lionhearted work at scrumhalf both in attack and defence has been most valuable to his side. He bursts through strongly and has a powerful kick.
R. H. Edwards.—(Half Colour). Lack of experienced centres and poor passing have not allowed him much chance to use his speed. He runs well, but must remember to go hard for the corner and not overdo cutting-in. His tackling has improved, but he must practise his kicking.

T. F. H. Addis.—(Half Colour). A bustling forward, who uses his weight and does his share in scrummaging. His play in the loose is improving and he is getting quite useful with his feet.

R. A. Goodey.—(Half Colour). His play in the 1st XV. has been surprisingly uneven. He has played some good games and has shown that he has the gift of spotting an opening but he has not yet learnt to link up with his threequarters. At times his giving and taking of passes has been very poor, but his defensive kicking is excellent.

L. Johnson.—(Half Colour). For so young and light a forward he plays a wonderful game especially on wet grounds. He is always on the ball and tireless in his harrying of opponents, and he dribbles really well.

J. A. Mabbett.—A very useful member of the side who has played in many positions. Given added confidence and experience he should make a good full-back. His fielding and kicking are safe and his tackling has recently shown much improvement.

J. D. Fielder.—A converted forward, who has all the physical advantages necessary to a centre threequarter, he is still rather lost in his new position. His passing is poor and he is inclined to neglect his wing. He runs strongly at times and kicks well, but his tackling, though improved is still not very certain.

P. R. Kiddle.—A tall and powerful forward who could make more of his height in the lineout. He must learn to catch the ball cleanly and not rely on the dangerous practice of knocking it back. He puts in some good work in the loose.

I. A. W. Peck.—A solid scrummager, who tackles well. He will become increasingly useful in the loose as he learns more of the game.

D. E. J. Pope.—A useful forward who does his share in the scrums and in the loose. He tackles well, but must be more ready to use his hands.

S. S. Hyman.—He has had few opportunities but he runs with determination, if somewhat blindly, and he is an excellent tackler.
D. P. MANNING.—A plucky full-back who lacks the necessary speed to cover his deficiencies in positioning. His kicking is good, but his fielding is not very sure.

L. A. GREEN.—A fast and dangerous runner who unfortunately has such poor hands that he cannot take any but perfect passes. He dribbles well, his tackling is good and he is fearless in falling on the ball to stop rushes.

A. M. HALL.—An elusive runner who takes the ball well and can give a good pass. His defence is not always sound and his tackling must be improved.

P. L. JESSOP.—Though a fast and powerful runner, he lacks the necessary confidence to do well. His defence is exceedingly timid and he will not tackle low.

C. E. KEE.—He has played soundly at fly-half, though he is rather lacking in thrust. He gives and takes his passes well and his defence has improved.

J. G. JONES.—As a defensive scrum-half he is brilliant. His spoiling work is good, he tackles and kicks well and is fearless in going down to stop rushes. It is a pity his passing out is so poor.

D. W. REDHEAD.—A hardworking forward, who tackles well. He should use his hands more.

J. B. NEVILLE.—He has met with fair success in his hooking and is useful for his dribbling in the loose.

E. C. BAXTER.—A much improved forward who is learning to make use of his weight, especially in the lineout. He tackles well.

D. HOUGHTON.—A hardworking forward who uses his weight well and puts in good work both in the scrum and in the lineout. He tackles well.

G. W. WESTNEDGE.—A powerful forward who scrummages well and is particularly good at catching the ball in the lineout. His handling is good and he can kick well.

A. C. HARRIS.—A light but nippy forward who is always on the ball in the loose. He is very good with his feet, but must learn to use his hands to pick up the ball and start a passing movement.

S. R. ELKS.—An excellent forward who is tireless in the loose. His tackling and falling on the ball are good and he is not afraid to use his hands. He has made a very good Captain of the "Under 14."

K. PAGE.—His play at full-back this season has been rather disappointing and he has not shown much improvement. His fielding, kicking and falling are safe, but his tackling is often weak.

B. A. CARTER.—He is a dangerous and elusive wing-three-quarter who runs hard. He must remember not to wander out of position and always to tackle low.
K. UNDERWOOD.—A very powerful runner who has all the assets of a good centre. He takes the ball well at full speed, gives good passes and can make an opening. His tackling and kicking are good.

D. B. HOUGHTON.—He runs very well and has an eye for an opening, but so often spoils the opening by refusing to pass. His defence is weak. He is afraid to fall on the ball and will not tackle low.

T. DRAGE.—He has made the most of his limited opportunities and runs well. His defence is improving.

G. GOODEY.—The most promising player in the team. He takes the ball well and gives good passes. He is a very elusive runner, but must be careful not to overdo attempts to go through on his own. His defensive kicking is good.

G. SHIPMAN.—A very useful member of the side. He passes out well and is always on the lookout for a chance to burst through on his own, and he runs very powerfully.

P. J. PECK.—A much improved forward, who pushes well in the scrum and is very useful in the lineout. He can use his hands and he tackles well.

D. WHITE.—A good hooker and a valuable forward in every way. His work in the lineout is very good and in the loose he is always on the ball. His handling is good and he is not afraid to pick up and start a passing movement. He tackles well.

J. H. DAVIS.—A light but promising forward who is improving rapidly in all round play.

B. L. FINER.—He is improving in his knowledge of the game and is becoming quite useful. He has plenty of dash.

R. DRAPER.—A big forward who uses his weight well in the scrum and is improving considerably in lineout play.

T. WILMOTT.—He is rather slow and clumsy, but gets through some good work in the lineout.

W. R. BLAND.—A good wing forward who is always on the ball and tackles well. His kicking and handling are good and he is always ready to open up the game.

The following have also represented the School this term:—


Results of First Round House Matches played on Nov. 9th.

| Dragons Seniors | 8 | Gryphons Seniors | 8 |
| Lions Seniors | 19 | Stags Seniors | 0 |
| Gryphons Juniors | 11 | Dragons Juniors | 6 |
| Lions Juniors | 28 | Stags Juniors | 3 |
In general comment there is little to add to the notes of the last issue. Inexperience prevented the First Eleven from distinguishing themselves to any great extent but it is pleasing that the new comers to the team steadily improved. They should do well next year. Injuries kept the School bowling below full strength, but Fielder, on whom the main burden fell, became more and more effective as his experience grew. The batting, always, except for Remmington, slow and cautious, remained too much on the defensive to produce many runs. The fielding was on the whole keen and good. The 'Under 15' XI. improved slowly but remained somewhat stolid to the end. Goodey's batting and Hall's bowling however showed much promise. The 'Under 14' XI. continued to pursue a somewhat uneven course. When in form it was a very good eleven except perhaps in fielding. It is encouraging however, to be able to say that its failures were due more to over keenness than the opposite. The outlook for the next year is bright. The Scorpions did not turn the tables on the All Saints XI. as had been hoped, but the improvement shown was considerable. The bowling was accurate and steady but lacking in attacking power. Lack of match practice handicapped the batting, but the 'Under 14' XI. next year should be quite a good one.


F I R S T E L E V E N .

Wolverton 131 (Fielder 5 for 38).  
School 74 (Sherwood 33).

School 42.  
Kettering G.S. 43 for 2 wickets (73 for 5 wickets).

July 6th, v. Wellingborough Co-operative Society XI.,  
at Wellingborough.  
School 48 for 1 wicket.  
Wellingborough C.S. did not bat (rain stopped play).

Bedford 74 for 3 wickets (dec.)  
School 38 for 7 wickets.

Finedon Dolben 61 (Fielder 5 for 29).  
School 62 for 6 wickets (85 all out)  
(Remmington 19).

July 22nd, v. Towcester Grammar School, at Towcester.  
School 65.  
Towcester G.S. 66 for 7 wickets (71 all out).  
(Maddams 5 for 25).
July 29th, v. An Old Boys' XI., at Wellingborough.  
School 95 for 7 wickets (dec.)  
O.B. 96 for 9 wickets (Fielder 6 for 42).

' UNDER 15 ' XI.
Kettering 113 for 8 wickets (dec.)  
School 62 (Goodey 23).

July 15th, v. Towcester G.S., at Wellingborough.  
Towcester 68 for 8 wickets (dec.)  
School 37 for 7 wickets.

July 22nd, v. Harpur Central School, at Wellingborough.  
School 78 (Redhead 34).  
Harpur C.S. 46 (Hall 7 for 15).

' UNDER 14 ' XI.
July 8th, v. Harpur Central School, at Bedford.  
Harpur C.S. 79 for 6 wickets.  
School 46 for 7 wickets.

Towcester 68 for 6 wickets (dec.)  
School 35 for 7 wickets.

'SCORPIANS.'
'Scorpions' v. All Saints' School at Wellingborough.  
All Saints' 86 for 7 wickets (dec.) (Goodey 4 for 30).  
School 35 for 6 wickets (Ellson 12, Streeton 10).

TEAMS AND AVERAGES.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Colours :— J. Remmington (Captain).
Half Colours :— N. P. Sharpe, D. Newman, J. W. Sherwood,  
H. W. Catlin, J. Mabbutt, L. W. J. Holt, K. J. Holmes,  
J. D. Fielder.
Others :— P. Felce, E. Hudson, H. H. Maddams.
Hon. Secretary :— N. P. Sharpe.
Scorer :— G. B. Mackness.

BATTING.

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<th>Times</th>
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<td>206</td>
<td>54*</td>
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<td>172</td>
<td>41*</td>
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<td>22</td>
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BOWLING.

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'Under 14' XI.

Half Colours: S. Elks (Captain), P. Jessop.

BATTING.

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<th>Runs</th>
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BOWLING.

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'Under 15' XI.

Half Colours: R. Goodey (Capt.), A. M. Hall (Vice-Capt.)

SCORPIONS.

HOUSE CUP MATCHES.

DRAGONS v. GRYPHONS.

Seniors  Dragons 100 for 6 wickets (dec.), (R. Goodey 31, Sharp 26).
          Gryphons 74 for 9 wickets (Holt 15, Crompton 14).
Juniors  Dragons 106 for 7 wickets (Page, K. 45, Shipman 31).
          Gryphons 29 (G. Goodey 6 for 16).

LIONS v. STAGS.

Seniors  Stags 134 for 5 wickets (Newman 76).
          Lions 23 (Fielder 5 for 15).
Juniors  Stags 97 (G. Jones 28).
          Lions 34 (Hall 6 for 16).

STAGS v. DRAGONS.

Seniors  Stags 96 for 7 wickets (Plant 21).
          Dragons 24 (Fielder 8 for 10).
Juniors  Dragons 51 (Hall 4 for 17).
          Stags 51 (G. Goodey 6 for 17).

GRYPHONS v. LIONS.

Seniors  Lions 111 for 5 wickets (Mabbutt 60, Remmington 35).
          Gryphons 40 (Remmington 5 for 8, Mabbutt 4 for 14).
Juniors  Lions 30 (Witts 4 for 9).
          Gryphons 33 (Ellson 4 for 6, Drage 4 for 18).

DRAGONS v. LIONS.

Seniors  Dragons 44 (Remmington 9 for 13).
          Lions 36 (Catlin 7 for 7).
Juniors  Dragons 111 for 5 wickets (dec.), (Underwood 33, Shipman 22).

GRYPHONS v. STAGS.

Seniors  Gryphons 48 (Fielder 5 for 26, Newman 5 for 12).
          Stags 40 (Holt 6 for 21).
Juniors  Stags 54 (Jessop 35, Wyldes 5 for 26, Peck 5 for 28).
          Gryphons 46 (Jessop 6 for 24).

POINTS.

<table>
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<tr>
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16
HOUSE NOTES.

DRAGONS.

House Masters: Mr. C. W. F. Laurie, Mr. I. J. Nicholas.
Head of House: H. W. Catlin.

This year we have had many new boys enter the House from whom we shall expect great things. Though we have had very few evacuees appointed to our House we hope we shall see some of them to the fore in some of our activities during the year.

Last term we retained the Swimming Cup for the fourth time, getting our lead chiefly on the long distance swimming test before the actual sports.

Our aspirations for the Cricket Cup were not fulfilled; the issue was open until our final match with the Stags, when we lost both matches and our hope of the Cup.

In the House Musical Competition also our House was not all that it should have been, perhaps due (without disparagement) to the basses who, though they assert they had quality, lacked quantity.

We congratulate K. G. Dallas on obtaining his Higher Certificate and Fillingham, Martin, Sharp, D. Spencer, Upton, Utley and Woodhams on obtaining their School Certificates. We also congratulate Catlin on becoming the Senior Prefect and Captain of Rugger and Edwards and Goodey on obtaining their Rugby Half Colours. House Colours have been awarded to Crawley, Fillingham, Potts, D. Spencer, Upton and Utley.

Of this term’s activities there is little to report except the Rugger. We have, up to now, played the Gryphons with whom we drew in the senior game, and unfortunately, lost in the junior.

We have not yet commenced Boxing, but we hope that Dame Fortune will smile kindly upon our House in this sport.

At the moment, of the ten cups in the School, the Dragons hold five; four years ago we did not hold one. May we, with the hard work and enthusiasm of every member, keep and improve on, the standard of efficiency set in the preceding years.

GRYPHONS.

House Masters: Mr. J. G. Dunning, Dr. A. B. Adamson.
Head of House: A. J. Parkinson.
House Prefect: I. A. W. Peck.

Since the last issue of the Magazine our position in the School has improved. Towards the end of last term we succeeded in winning the Ford P.T. Cup—our solitary possession up to date.
Our swimming teams did quite well to be runners-up to the Dragons. Actually, the number of members who passed their mile test was greater than that of any other House.

The performance of our cricket teams was rather disappointing. This was owing to the departure of N. P. Sharpe, and, perhaps, to the lack of enthusiasm among certain members of the senior school.

Our representatives in the House Musical Competition were a little unlucky in missing the Cup by a narrow margin.

This term we have played one Rugger match—against the Dragons. Our senior team, determined and aggressive, and containing four School 1st XV. members in Brown, L., Kiddle, Parkinson and Peck, I., drew with a side superior in skill and speed. Every member is to be congratulated on his performance. The junior team easily defeated a smaller side, although towards the end of the game they were apt to rest too much upon their laurels. The forthcoming matches are awaited with eagerness and confidence.

We congratulate Carter, Frisby and Hawkins on obtaining their School Certificate, and Peck, I. upon becoming a School Prefect.

Although our senior members are few, we hope that the talent of our juniors will help us to win the athletics, and perhaps the boxing cup.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. E. L. Hole, Mr. J. H. Butler.

Head of House: J. A. Mabbutt.

House Prefects:


There has been little House activity this term, and interest has been centred chiefly in the Rugger Competition.

Both our teams displayed their strength by beating the Stags in the first round and we have high hopes of winning this cup. The 1st XV. contains seven Lions, namely, Addis, T., Felce, Howard, Hyman, Johnson, L., Mabbutt and White. Of these, Howard and White have been awarded Full Colours, and Addis and Johnson Half Colours. The following have played for other XV's: Green, Hewitt, Houghton, D., Houghton, D. B., Kew, Manning, D. P., Neville and Willmott.

We congratulate Mabbutt and White on being appointed School Prefects and also those Lions who gained School Certificates in July.
STAGS.

House Masters: Mr. H. C. Phillips, Dr. A. Jackson.

House Prefects:


We very much regret the departure of Mr. B. W. Appleby, which is recorded elsewhere in this issue, but welcome as a House Master, Dr. A. Jackson.

As our enthusiasm still increases our presence in the School is being felt still more. At present we have to our credit the Ferguson Trophy, the Cricket Cup, which was gained after a good win over the Dragons and Lions by the seniors, and over the Dragons, Lions and Gryphons by the juniors—and the Music Cup which was presented to the School by Mr. B. W. Appleby.

We had high hopes of winning the Rugby Cup, but the loss of Holmes and Newman has greatly handicapped us, with a result that both our teams were defeated by the Lions in the first match. Owing to lack of junior and middle support we did not succeed in carrying off the Swimming or P.T. Cups.

We have been well represented in School teams this term. 1st XV.: Fielder, Holmes, Newman. Under 15: Hall, Jessop, Harris, Jones, Westnedge, Baxter, Plant. Under 14: Draper.

We congratulate Newman on gaining his School Certificate and wish him all success in his future life. We also congratulate Holmes on being accepted for Sheffield Training College.

SWIMMING.

We were very fortunate with the weather this year and were able to keep regular classes. Over half the School visited Wilby Lido each week during School time, and it is hoped that in future all boys will have such an opportunity to learn or improve.

Distance swimming formed part of the House Competition, and points were awarded in proportion to the distance. A mile was set as the maximum, and 25 boys succeeded in swimming this distance, including K. R. Spencer of II A, who learnt to swim only this year. Altogether a distance of 40 miles was covered by 83 swimmers, which shows that even the so called "Learners" when put to it can swim a considerable distance.

The Swimming Sports were held on Monday, July 31st, at Wilby Lido, by the kind permission of Mr. J. M. Thompson. Mr. H. J. Harrison and Sergeant Faram assisted in judging.

J. Sharpe beat his own record for the 2 lengths Breast Stroke by 1 4/5 secs., and also broke the record for the 4 lengths Free Style by 11 secs. He covered the distance of 160 yards in the excellent time of 1 min. 56 secs. It is
interesting to note that during the last two years the time for this race has been reduced by 30 4/5 secs. Underwood equalled the record in the 1 length Breast Stroke for juniors.

Event 1.—Senior 2 Lengths Breast. Record, 61 1/5 secs., 1938.
1, Sharp (D); 2, Bond (S); 3, Catlin (D); 4, Hudson (G). Time, 59 2/5 secs.

Event 2.—Middle 2 Lengths Breast. Record, 63 1/5 secs, 1934.
1, Westnedge (S); 2, Timbrell (D); 3, Redhead (D); 4, Houghton (L). Time, 69 1/5 secs.

Event 3.—Junior 1 Length Breast. Record, 35 secs., 1934.
1, Underwood (D); 2, Peck (G); 3, Smith (D); 4, Groome (G). Time, 35 secs.

Event 4.—Senior 4 Lengths Free Style. Record, 2 mins. 7 secs., 1938.
1, Sharp (D); 2, Desborough (S); 3, Catlin (D); 4, White (L). Time, 1 min. 56 secs.

Event 5.—Middle 3 Lengths Free Style. Record, 1 min. 36 1/5 secs., 1937.
1, Westnedge (S); 2, Timbrell (D); 3, Houghton (L); 4, Redhead (D). Time, 1 min. 43 secs.

Event 6.—Junior 2 Lengths Free Style. Record 1 min. 11 1/5 secs., 1936.
1, Underwood (D); 2, Peck (G); 3, Lyne (S); 4, Smith (D). Time, 1 min. 28 secs.

Event 7.—Open Plunging. Record 42 ft. 2 ins.
1, Maddams (D) and White (L); 3, Utley (D), Pitcher (S) and Shawley (G). Distance, 37 feet.

Event 8.—Learners, 1 Width.
1, Drage (L); 2, Spencer (D); 3, Nunley (S); 4, Coles (D). Time, 17 1/5 secs.

Event 9.—Senior Open Springboard Diving.
1, Sharp (D); 2, Utley (D), Crompton (G).

Event 10.—Junior Open Springboard Diving.
1, Peck (G); 2, Shelford (D); 3, Glover (G).

Event 11.—Open High and Voluntary Diving.
1, Sharp (D); 2, Westnedge (S); 3, Crompton (G).

Event 12.—Relay. Record, 1 min. 41 1/5 secs.
1, Dragons; 2, Gryphons; 3, Lions; 4, Stags.

CUP: 1, DRAGONS ... 202 points.
2, GRYPHONS ... 97 “
3, STAGS ... 83 “
4, LIONS ... 66 “
THE HOUSE COMPETITION FOR THE FORD
PHYSICAL TRAINING CUP.

The Competition this year consisted of a series of tests, demanding agility, balance, neatness, strength, speed and gymnastic ability. The tests in order were:

1. A Standing Broad Jump.
2. Potato Race.
4. Bending down to reach beyond the toes.
5. Cat Crawl along the Bench Rib.
7. Gymnastic Obstacle Race.

Each House entered 3 seniors for each senior event and 3 juniors for each junior event, except the Obstacle Race in which 6 competitors entered. No boy could enter for more than one event, and by this nearly every member of each House was performing.

Some of the items proved very exciting, particularly in the “Press-ups” and Munns, a IIA. boy, made the record number.

The Final House order was:

1. Gryphons.
2. Stags.
3. Dragons.
4. Lions.

MUSIC.

As the Summer Concert, held on July 11th, was Mr. Appleby’s last, he made it as representative as possible of all the musical activities of the School since he came to it in 1932. Mr. Butler played his clarinet, Mr. Hole sang, and joined Mr. Appleby in some piano duets; Elks and Martin played a violin duet; Groome played a cornet solo and was joined by Turney (Cornet) and Remmington (Trombone) in a brass trio. Burman played a piano solo, Berrill sang, 2A as a form sang “Where’er you walk,” Davis and Page sang “To Music” (Charles Wood), and the treble and alto of the Choir sang a duet. The Friday Morning Chorus contributed some cheerful numbers, with greatly improved tone since their first appearance last year, and—an innovation this—about twenty Old Boys came back to sing a chorus. The Choir’s part was confined to “My love’s an Arbutus” and “Heraclitus” (Stanford) and “Praise” (Dyson).

The first House Music Competition, held on July 28th, and judged by Trevor Harvey of the B.B.C., proved a great success. The Cup (a parting gift from Mr. Appleby) was won (rather appropriately, some thought) by the Stags, whose success was largely due to Denton’s beautiful singing and
C. Bond's "authoritative and musicianly" playing of the rondo from Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op. 22. The accompaniment provided to a treble duet by Turney (Dragon) was also commended. Mr. Harvey praised the unaccompanied hymn singing of the various House Choirs, but particularly complimented the Gryphons on their careful preparation and their "well-phrased and good-toned" performance. (I. Peck was responsible for this). The trebles and altos of the Dragons were also praised. Mr. Harvey criticised adversely the diction of all the choirs and the long gaps which they made between the verses—only the Lions seemed really alive, he said. The Dragons' "Topical Verses" were very well received and the authors deserved the word of praise which Mr. Harvey gave them for their humour and skill.

B.W.A.

As his successor, I take this opportunity of putting on record our admiration and gratitude for the magnificent and devoted work Mr. Appleby contributed in building up a musical tradition of which all are proud. We wish him success and happiness in his new school.

H. H. W.

THE SCHOOL PICTURES.

There are two further sets of pictures to record since the last issue of the Magazine. In the summer we had the last set of Realist paintings, ten further landscapes.

1. The Water Mill—Meindert Hobbema ... Dutch
2. The Little Street in Delft—Johannes Vermeer Dutch
3. The City of London from Richmond House—Canaletto
   Venetian
4. Winter—Pieter Brueghel the Elder ... Flemish
5. Village Street—Maurice Utrillo ... French
6. The Farm on the Banks of the Seine
   —Pierre Auguste Renoir ... French
7. Santa Maria Della Salute—Paul Signac ... French
8. Landscape with Houses—Paul Cézanne French
9. The Cornfield—John Nash ... English
10. The Fall of Icarus—Pieter Brueghel the Elder Flemish

These were followed this term by the first set of a new group of paintings to illustrate the relationship of Art to Society.

An interesting point to notice is that while the last two groups showed more especially the personal attitude of the artist, the new group emphasises his position as a member of society. This connection between art and everyday circumstances is very important, but is often overlooked.
This term's pictures correspond to the highest group in society—the Aristocracy.

1. Sch nbrunn at the time of Maria Theresa—Canaleto

2. Concert in Venice—Francesco Guardi

3. Camargo Dancing—Nicolas Lancret

4. Dance—Antoine Watteau

5. King James VI. of Scotland at the age of Eight—Federigo Lucchero

6. A Prince Riding on an Elephant—Indian Moghul School

7. Marie Antoinette—Madam Vigée-Lebrun

8. William Van Heythuysen—Frans Hals

9. Prince Ruprecht of the Palatinate—Sir Anthony Van Dyck...

10. The Calmady Children—Sir Thomas Lawrence

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OXFORD UNIVERSITY HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, JULY, 1939.


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OXFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, JULY, 1939.

D. Mc.G. CARTER—E, s, g, l, F(o), M, ad.m.

G. A. CROMPTON—E, G, F(o), M, Ch, ph.

K. FILLINGHAM—e, s, h, Rk, g, ph.

J. H. FRISBY—e, S, G, I, F(o), M, ad.m, Ch, Ph.

W. GEORGE—E, s, G, l, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.

P. J. HAWKINS—E, S, G, I, F(o), M, Ch.

R. R. E. HOWARD—s, G, l, F(o), M, Ch, ph.


G. H. B. JOHNSON—e, H, Rk, G, M, Ch, ph.

E. H. E. KNIGHT—E, h, rk, g, f(o), m, Ch.

J. W. KNIGHT—e, s, g, I, F(o), M, Ad.m, Ch, Ph.

J. B. MARTIN—e, s, G, F(o), M, Ch, ph.

D. H. NEWMAN—e, G, I, F(o), M, Ad.m, Ch, Ph.

J. H. SHARP—E, h, Rk, G, M, Ph.

D. SPENCER—E, s, G, I, F(o), M, Ad.m, Ch, Ph.

D. W. UPTON—E, G, l, f(o), M, ch, Ph.

E. J. UTLEY—e, s, g, l, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.

J. A. WOODHAMS—e, G, I, F(o), M, ad.m, Ch, ph.

e—English Language f—French ch—Chemistry.

s—Set Books (o)—Oral French. ph—Physics.

g—Geography. m—Maths.

l—Latin. ad.m—Advanced Maths.

* A capital letter signifies a credit mark in the subject. *
THE SCRIPTURE UNION.

On Wednesday, November 15th, Mr. Hudson-Pope gave us a very interesting address on the Scripture Union, in which he put forward several theories establishing the truth of the Bible stories. He promised to give two books to the School Library, Sir Charles Marston’s “The Bible comes Alive,” and Wiseman’s “New Discoveries in Babylonia” for which we are very grateful. He appealed for members of the School to join the Scripture Union, and many have responded to his appeal.

HOBBIES EXHIBITION.

The Exhibition was held on the evening of the Musical Society’s Summer Concert. The entries were rather fewer than usual, but of an exceptionally high standard and it was difficult to award prizes. Rose’s electric clock and Desborough’s aeroplanes were finally chosen as being evidence of real hobbies and not just excellent but isolated pieces of work.

SCANDINAVIAN DANCING.

Classes in Scandinavian Country Dancing have been held in the School Hall, every Wednesday evening during the latter half of this term. They are held in conjunction with the Girls’ High School; about a dozen members from each Sixth Form taking part. Great interest has been shown by certain masters and their wives. The dancing is under the combined and very capable supervision of Miss Sheppard and Mr. Pine, to whom we are greatly indebted.

LIBRARY.

Books presented by R. Montford Esq., J.P., C.C., Governor of the School.

- S. Warren: Ten Thousand a Year.
- H. B. Stowe: Uncle Tom’s Cabin.
- Swift: Gulliver’s Travels.
- Blackmore: Lorna Doone.
- Dumas: Count of Monte Cristo, two vols.
- G. B. Shaw: Complete Plays, one vol.

Books presented by R. H. Pope, Esq.

- Wiseman: New Discoveries in Babylonia.
- Marston: The Bible comes Alive.

Presented by A. C. Cavell, Esq.


Presented by J. R. Jones:

Five books for Junior Library.
Interest this term has chiefly centred in the formation of a Junior Library. Books scattered in various parts of the School were collected; many new ones were bought; and about eighty were loaned by the Northamptonshire County Library. About three hundred books were available when the Library opened on November 20th. It was found possible to extend lending facilities to the Upper School, so that each form now has definite “Borrowing Times.” Naturally, there is still much to be done, but as the Library grows, so will its amenities be increased.

The Committee would like to acknowledge its indebtedness to Mr. Pine who constructed, for the Library, an excellent book-case.

Parents and boys are reminded that gifts of books, fiction or non-fiction, whether suited for the Main or Junior Library, would be welcomed. A list of books especially required would be sent on request.

THE SCHOOL SCOUTS.

Eighteen of the School Troop, this year camped for a fortnight in Kent, at Capel-le-Ferne, a distance of one mile from Folkestone, and about half a mile from the sea. The weather was fairly good and there were only a few wet days. From the camp, we hiked to the ruins of St. Radigund’s Abbey, and made excursions to Folkestone and Dover, where we visited the Castle.

On one occasion we visited a camp-fire at the site of a Canterbury Troop at Bridge, near Canterbury. After the camp-fire we hiked back the sixteen miles to camp.

We were able to bathe in the sea nearly every day.

The Troop also challenged the local cricket team, winning one match and losing one.

After the match, members of the team joined the Troop in a camp-fire. At the end of the fortnight we returned, everyone in good spirits after having had a good holiday.

The term following this camp has proved to be an eventful one. A new Patrol has been formed and named “The Foxes” with F. J. Wyldes as Patrol Leader, and J. E. Turner as Second. The other three Patrols have been reorganised with different members. We have had 12 new members, and also three evacuated Scouts have regularly attended the meetings. We enjoyed two interesting knotting games in connexion with an inter-patrol competition, started on the 3rd November. On the 17th November Mr. Sahi gave a very interesting talk on “A 1st Class hike in India.” A week later, we had a camp fire in the School Hall, with songs and items.
THE MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB.

The Club held its first meeting on Thursday, September 21st. About thirty members attended and now show great enthusiasm. Many models were started and some of the new-comers to the model aeroplane world were helped by senior members. Rules were drawn up and each member was given a copy and a Committee was formed to deal with any disputes and for managing the Club's affairs.

Some of the models started are:

"The Lynx " by R. Goodey.
"The Eagle " by K. Fillingham.
"The A.W. Six" by K. Potts.
"The Fairy Battle Bomber " by S. Wolfson.
"Westland Lysander " by R. Needle.
"The Cruiser " by R. Desborough.
"D.H. Puss Moth " by K. Frogley.

F. J. ASHTON.

ESPÉRANTO.

On Tuesday, October 10th, the School had a welcome break from routine, when Mr. M. C. Butler of the B.E.A. came to lecture to us on Esperanto. Mr. Butler proved to be highly entertaining and instructive, and kept his audience amused with little anecdotes and couplets which, although mostly doggerel, served to fix the rules of grammar in our minds.

"One thing I would have you know
Every noun must end with ' O.' "

The lecture occupied most of the time between break and lunch hour, and left the junior school with the command of a few common phrases. These were further increased by a small pamphlet on the subject, which was purchased by most of the School. The senior school were very interested with this universal language, and many forms have bought books, and are taking Esperanto once a week as a school lesson.

"Vivu la verda stelo."
(Long live the green star).

THE NORTH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS' AND CLUBS' CAMPS, 1939.

Usually the School sends two representatives each year to this camp. This year however, no one seemed sufficiently interested to represent the School. This is most unfortunate as it means missing a delightful holiday at Chatsworth Park, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire, amid the magnificent scenery of the Peak District, and missing also the experience
of mixing with boys in different walks of life. I represented the School however, by private invitation as a deputy section leader.

The camp was divided up into 14 sections with about 12 boys in each. Camp-life was the same as in former years. the camp was roused at 7-0 a.m. by a gong (or even earlier by rain!) Breakfast at 8 a.m. was followed by kit inspection for which points were awarded for originality in outlay, neatness and cleanliness.

After kit-inspection came P.T., and then organised games for which points were awarded, were played. Lunch followed at 1 p.m.

The afternoons were free for private pursuits, and every evening at 8 p.m. an entertainment was provided by members of the camp, followed on alternate evenings by a cinema show after which the day’s activities closed with prayers.

This routine was followed every day except one, the fatigue day. Two sections were on fatigue each day, and on that day with “a smile and a song,” they washed the pots and pans, peeled the potatoes, and cleaned the camp site of litter.

Unfortunately, the Duke of Devonshire was unable to come on the last day to present the trophy to the section with the most points. This ceremony was performed this year by the local Vicar.

There were several innovations this year. A party of Canadians, touring Europe, spent the week at the camp, and among other things did their best to learn cricket and to teach baseball and American football. A rugger match was arranged between the South of England and the North (the Captain of the South team being an Old Boy of the School, C. C. Sears), sad to relate the South lost 12—3.

The weather was not all it could have been, raining almost everyday, so that by the end of the week the camp was a quagmire, but spirits were not damped. As the Camp Chief said on the last night, “the weather had been beaten.”

H. W. Catlin, VIth.

A CYCLE TOUR.

In the summer holidays of this year, accompanied by three other Sixth Formers, namely, Remmington, Dallas and Parkinson, I made a cycle tour of North Devon. This was to have been a trip to Land’s End, but it miscarried immediately on our seeing the Devon hills. Leaving Wellingborough on a Monday, we journeyed via Oxford, where we spent the first night, to Bath. In the evening we took a walk round the city, with its memories of Jane Austen. The next day was one of sight-seeing; we saw the “Tournament” in Wells Cathedral, explored the depths of Wookey Hole, and inspected the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey. That evening,
leaving the others behind I pushed on to Bridgewater, where, after supper, I saw the boats going out on the tide. I next travelled along the coast, visiting Watchet, Blue Anchor Bay and Coleridge’s Cottage at Nether Stowey, and spent the night at Minehead. Here the hostel was Kipling’s old School. I then visited picturesque Dunster, and making a long detour inland via Taunton I reached the North Devon coast once more at Westward Ho! Near by was Bideford, with its magnificent bridge, and its memories of Kingsley. After a short stay here I returned through Barnstaple and across Exmoor to Lynton and the Doone country, with its beautiful “Valley of the Rocks.” Porlock hill led me down to Porlock, clustering in its bay, and then on to Minehead, whence I followed my previous route as far as Glastonbury. I then returned over the Mendips, via Trowbridge and Frome to Malmesbury in the Cotswold country. Through villages such as Bibury, famous for its row of stone cottages, I crossed the Vale of White Horse to Burford with its picturesque High Street. Passing through breezy Chipping Norton I left the Cotswolds behind, and by way of Banbury I returned home on a Saturday to an international crisis. My chief gains from the ride were a first-hand knowledge of Devonshire cream and cider, a pair of red knees, and for some days a strong disinclination against remaining seated for any considerable length of time.

J. A. MABBUTT, VITH.

A HOLIDAY ON A TRAWLER.

On August 3rd the S.T. Sturton slid through Grimsby docks on the morning tide. Aboard her, my friend and I realized that at last we were under way, and bound for the Faroe Islands. Leaving the Humber, we steamed northwards, under a cloudless sky. For two days we continued, the weather changing to driving rain in a high wind. With Duncansby Head light on the port quarter at mid-night on the 4th, we thrust our way slowly through Pentland Firth, and were once more in the open sea. The waves grew higher, pouring over the weather rail, and not being experienced in the art of walking on a heaving deck in sea boots, it was only with difficulty that I could keep my feet. On the evening of the fifth we raised the southernmost Island, and reaching the ‘Grounds’ about mid-night, ‘Shot’ the starboard trawl. Hauling every three hours, we fished almost continuously for four days, although troubled a good deal by dense fogs. It was an impressive sight about mid-day when it cleared to see the huge grey banks rolling away, revealing the towering cliffs and cloud-capped mountains.

Early on the morning of the eleventh we turned out to see the Islands as we steamed through, homeward bound. They were a fine sight in the morning sun and I was sorry we were leaving early on account of a fortunate catch. We
I

RAIN.

The alarm clock, 7-15, time to get up! With a strenuous effort I struggle out of bed and into some clothes. Flinging aside the black-out curtains I gaze out of the window at a desolate sight, a garden on a wet morning. Not a bird to be seen or heard, not a pedestrian in the street. The only sounds that reach my ears are the patter of rain on the roof tops and the hiss of passing vehicles on the wet road.

If it was a sunny morning I should hurriedly get washed and dash downstairs, but this morning I walk down slowly and quietly close the door.

If I have no English repetition to learn during breakfast, I read the paper by a blazing fire, but a morning such as this seems to damp the flames, and the thought of struggling to school in drizzle or torrent makes learning impossible and eliminates an appetite.

I glance at the clock, twenty to nine. Struggling into oilskin cape and leggings I dash off to the cycle-shed, returning solemnly a second later having forgotten the key. At almost ten minutes to nine I set out on a mile and a half uphill journey with a heavy satchel on my back, reaching the school gates, breathless and with clothes sticking to my back. A chill!

L. Abbott, Lower V.

A VISIT TO A LIGHTHOUSE.

When on holiday about two years ago, I visited the Plymouth Lighthouse which is erected on the Breakwater, in Plymouth Sound, about three miles from the Hoe. We moored our boat and ascended the steps of the Breakwater which was built of huge granite blocks many years ago by convicts.

The Lighthouse Keeper invited us to look over the Lighthouse. We climbed a steel ladder and entered the house through an oaken doorway about twenty feet up.

The Lighthouse is a circular tower about eighty feet high, wide at the base and tapering to the light room situated right at the top. The reason it is built in the form of a circular tower is that as little obstruction as possible is presented to the battering of the huge waves that wash over the Breakwater during heavy storms.
The rooms of the Lighthouse are circular in shape and are built in tiers, and are surrounded by a circular stone winding staircase. The first room we came to was the oil room which contained large drums of oil which is used for the lamps and for domestic purposes, cooking and heating. Then came the living room with tables, chairs and crockery. Next was the bedroom in which were two bunks for the two Lighthouse Keepers. These two men are on the Lighthouse for three months at a time. Lastly we visited the light room. The light which gives warning to shipping is operated by an oil lamp with a powerful reflecting mirror. A screen was kept slowly revolving so that the light is shown at intervals. A red glass in this screen also shows a red light at intervals. The reflecting mirror and all the glasses are kept spotlessly clean and polished. It is possible to walk out of the light room on to a circular balcony about two feet wide, surrounding the top of the Lighthouse. Strong iron rails are placed round the balcony for protection against anyone falling over to the Breakwater eighty feet below.

R. R. Knight, IIB.

IIA. LECTURE SOCIETY.

Under the chairmanship of Keller, many good lectures were given this term. The subjects were generally very interesting, but the lecturer’s delivery was not always satisfactory. The form decided that the addresses of E. A. Ward and Kitchen were the best.

The following lectures were given:

AGER ... ... Book-Binding.
BRIDGEFORD ... ... Gardening.
BURROWS ... ... Queen Mary.
CLARKE ... ... Speed.
CUTHBERT ... ... Camping.
HOWE ... ... Animals of the Countryside.
ELMORE ... ... The Iron Road.
KELLER ... ... Handley-Page Hamptons.
KING ... ... Model Sailing Boats.
KITCHEN ... ... The Railway Engine.
PAYNE, G. F. ... ... The British Army.
LAWRENCE ... ... Three Weapons of Warfare.
SMITH, D. R. ... ... Travelling under Sea.
REED, A. W. ... ... Stamp Collecting.
ROBINSON, D. W. ... ... The Navy.
LAYFIELD ... ... Barrage Balloons.
TAYLOR, D. S. ... ... Monuments of London.
WARD, E. A. ... ... The Harvest.
WEED ... ... Life in the Royal Navy.
WELLS ... ... Animals and Birds of the Sea.
WHITE, H. R. ... ... Motoring.

G. F. Oyston, Secretary.

To go, or not to go, that is the question;
Whether 'tis wiser in the end to suffer
The shells and shrapnel of outrageous warfare,
Or to take flight against the falling bombs,
And by escape, avoid them? To go; to fly;
Leave home; and by a flight to say we miss
The warfare and the thousand falling things
That flesh seems heir to: 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To go; to flee;
To flee, perchance in vain; ay, there's the rub,
For in that flight from here what may we lose
In flying so, away from this, our home,
Must give us pause. That is the case
That must be carefully weighed e'er we depart.

(V. HAMLET, III., 1. 56-69).

H. J. I. SUMMERFIELD.

EVACUATION.

We were, contrary to our expectations, glad to leave London; our departure being so long delayed as to be some thing of a relief when it came. For three days, thirty of us moped around the school dining hall, moody and irritable, awaiting we knew not what. Then it came. Friday morning we were told we were to go; a few of us dashed home for a last farewell. We ate our tinned or sandwiched lunch. Then, just before five, equipped with toothbrush, set of spare under clothing, and little more, we set forth. Escorted by a sturdy constable and a flimsy banner, we crocodiled, gasmasks waving, to the station. There we were led up on the platform, punctiliously paired, clear of the line, together with many "lesser tribes without the law."

We packed into the train, girding up our loins and little brothers, and sat down to eat the latter's sweets. The train roared past a platform full of disappointed girls at Mill Hill, through Bedford, packed with disembarked evacuees and tents, on past rolling countryside and waving country folk. Meanwhile the horrors of life in the English backwoods, miles from civilisation, were painted by one who seemed to have personal knowledge of the dreary solitudes of Dartmoor. At last the train stopped: Kettering was a place unknown to all but one brave spirit who thought it might be Kidderminster.
Undaunted the Dartmoor man assured us this was but the prelude to a dangerous charabanc journey to wilds far from the railway, so very far that he would be able to teach us Greek on the way. But no. We marched to Hawthorn Road School, where we were thoughtfully provided with tins of corned beef, condensed milk and bags of biscuits. Then we were led to our new homes. At last we had arrived and we might well say with Aeneas—

"Multas per gentes et multa per aequora vectus advenio."

At Kettering the excellent Public Library, the unrivalled Wicksteed Park, the ever-new rambles of Mr. Richardson, the quaint old sights of Warkton, Weekley, Gedddington and the neighbourhood, and the kindness of our foster-parents, kept us busy and happy.

So much so that the greatest compliment I can pay to Wellingborough, whither we were moved after a week owing to lack of Secondary School accommodation in Kettering, is to say that we soon became glad of the change which we first so strongly regretted. From the moment when they first showed us the Girls' School, everything was done to make us comfortable and happy. Mr. Powell-Evans was untiring in his efforts to satisfy all, and our foster-parents were most kind. We should like to say how much we appreciate this kindness and to apologise for those times when by our behaviour we have failed to show this appreciation. At school special lessons were arranged and restrictions relaxed, country dancing was enjoyed by the elect, and everyone was most friendly. We must thank the Headmaster and his staff for the trouble they have taken with us and apologise for that which we have caused.

From our point of view the experiment of evacuation has been successful. To see how other people live; to be brought into relatively close contact with the country for a longer period than ever before; to make new friends; to learn consideration for others; to see the best, most generous and most self-sacrificing side of human nature; to be, above all, in a place of safety: these things are for us a real benefit, great enough, we hope, to console all to whom we have been a trouble.

H. J. I. Summerfield,  
N. A. H. James.

N. A. H. James, S. S. Hyman, L. A. Green and B. I. Finer, have represented the School at Rugger.
O.B.'s SERVING IN H.M. FORCES.

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This list is incomplete, and Mr. E. L. Hole, at The Grammar School, Wellingborough, would be glad to have full details of the units in which the above Old Boys are serving, and names and units of any Old Boys whose names are inadvertently omitted here.
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