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EDITORIAL.

Any diligent searcher of School records will find the Autumn Magazine of 1934 declared that the School was full to its capacity—but alas! we have fallen upon times which even the most far-sighted Editor could not have been expected to prophesy. Our numbers, ever on the increase, have risen to heights undreamed of even a year ago when the first evacuation occurred. Blazers of multitudinous hues mingle freely with the more sombre W.G.S. uniform, and we hope that these “coloured races” will be able to stay here peacefully as long as there are areas more unfortunate than our own. Though sharing the building with the West Ham Grammar and Tottenham Technical Schools we must be considered lucky in that we have not been forced to resort to half-time tuition.

Another innovation that may be attributed to the war is the introduction of mistresses to the Staff in place of several masters who have joined the Services. The Editors’ only fear is that if the reserved age is raised we shall find the remnants of our masters exchanging their present retreat for the sick-room—which will be awkward for the budding darts team.

Our imposing air-raid shelters, built so hurriedly last term, have been used in earnest but once, when the School spent a jovial, if uproarious, half-hour awaiting the all-clear. Indeed the despairing wail of the sirens is looked upon with joy rather than fear, for it represents either a welcome break from the daily round, or, to some, an extra hour of blissful repose.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Prefects:


Mr. Dark, who came temporarily in Mr. Pine’s place has been called up and Mr. Butler has temporarily left us to serve in the armed forces.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Butler on the birth of a son.

For the first time in its history the School has some ladies on the Staff. We hope that they will be happy with us.

This term we have shared our School with West Ham Grammar School and our own School has many war-time visitors. We hope they will forgive any deficiencies we have as hosts, and be happy with us.
We congratulate Westnedge on his many swimming triumphs during the summer term.

The air-raid shelters have been completed, but, fortunately not much used.

A party of boys went to Northampton on Friday, October 25th, to hear a concert by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

At the end of term a joint debate on League of Nations affairs is to be held with Walthamstow High School for Girls, at present in Wellingborough.

Wednesday evening Country Dancing Class has been popular this term.

A collection for the Wellingborough Cottage Hospital, on October 22nd, raised £1-12-0, and Poppy Day raised £2-14-2.

The musical concerts arranged by Mr. Wintersgill this term have been much appreciated.

The School's National Savings Group, like all other groups throughout the country, would like to record more savings.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologise for any omissions. The Ousel, The Howardian, The Northamptonian, The Wellingburian.

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SALVETE.

MR. F. LANGLEY, B.Sc., London.
MR. S. P. SAHI, M.A., University of Punjab, Diploma in Education of London University.
MRS. I. M. E. FERGUSON, B.Sc., London.
MISS K. E. HARRIS, B.A., Reading.
MISS J. M. HARRISON, B.Sc., London.

J. A. ABBOTT                  HANGER
S. G. ABBOTT                  HIGHT
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AVERY                        SCOTT
P. R. BAILEY                 SHELTON
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BOLLARD                      EVERETT
D. C. A. BRADSHAW            WELLBROOK
BREARLEY                     BELL
M. D. BRITTON                BAYLISS
G. BROWN                     HARDING
K. F. BROWN                  HARMER
BURRIDGE                     BARRATT
A. J. CARTER                 C. W. BLAXTER
D. N. CLARKE                 J. H. S. BLAXTER

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VALETE.

Mr. P. J. Dark who has joined H.M. Forces.
J. A. Brawn, entered 1935 (3). School Certificate, 1940. P.X. Ltd.
VALETE—continued.

M. WITTSS, entered 1938 (3). School Certificate, 1940. P.X. Ltd.
D. LOAK, entered 1934 (3). Drapery, Wollaston.
L. TIMBRELS, entered 1936 (3). L.M.S.
E. C. BARKER, entered 1936 (3). School Certificate, 1940. County Treasurer’s Office.

The following boys left without having reached the School Certificate Form.

R. BENBOW.
L. E. BROWN.
L. S. DAY
DIDCOTE
M. F. J. FETT
R. A. GOODEY
H. C. JONES
P. F. J. KIRBY, transferred to Cambridge
J. P. O’NEIL
L. A. PACK
E. P. PITCHER
W. H. RICHARDSON
J. H. H. SUTTON
P. WHITTINGTON
C. K. UNDERWOOD
R. G. CROOK

The following visitors have returned to their homes.

F. J. AKROYD  M. KNOLL  J. J. TURNER
A. H. BARNES  D. MARKS  D. WYKES
L. H. BROWN  A. D. RICE  D. A. SCOTT
A. C. DAVIS  B. SELWYN  J. A. L. SKELTON
S. DOWSETT  E. S. W. SKEET  T. J. MILLER
A. I. GRASSE  H. J. I. SUMMERFIELD
M. E. M. GRASSE  G. J. SUMMERFIELD

R.U.F.C.

The effects of the war have not so far compelled us to curtail our Rugger activities in any way; indeed it has brought us new opponents, as, this season, in addition to our usual fixtures we have played two Schools evacuated from London, Kilburn Grammar School and Willesden County School. The general standard of play in the School is not at the moment very high, especially in the Senior games, but there is much promising talent in the Junior games. One of the most disappointing features of the Rugger throughout the School has been the weakness in tackling. This may in part be due to the very hard ground at the beginning of the season, when
low hard tackling could not be insisted upon, and the bad habits then contracted have persisted. There has been a welcome improvement recently in the 1st XV. and the new boys tackle very well, but the Under 14 XV. as a whole tackle too high, which will be fatal when they come up against heavier opponents. Much of the handling in all teams is weak, and this is a matter for individual practice. Boys can improve their passing and fielding by taking out a ball at odd times. Until they have become reasonably proficient in handling the ball, there is not much point in practising special moves.

The 1st XV. made a very disappointing start in their first match and they took some time to recover confidence. It is perhaps unfortunate that our strongest fixtures have all to be played early in the season, but there are usually more lessons to be learnt from defeats. There has recently been a vast improvement in the general play of the team, and we can look forward with confidence for the rest of the season to bring more successes. The Under 14 XV. has won most of its matches, but has not played very well as a team. They rely far too much on the individual brilliance of one or two players and their combined play is poor.

For the efficient running of the School Rugger thanks are due to those masters who have refereed the matches and have taken charge of teams and to the Secretary and the Captains of the teams.

Results of matches played to date:

Oct. 12 1st XV. v. King’s School, Peterborough ... home lost 48—0
,, 12 Under 14 v. King’s School, Peterborough ... away won 28—5
,, 19 Under 14 v. Bedford Modern home won 13—9
,, 24 1st XV. v. Oundle 4th XV. home lost 5—4
,, 26 1st XV. v. Old Boys ... home lost 6—3
,, 31 “A” XV. v. Oundle Junior Colts ... ... home drawn 14—14

Nov. 2 Under 14 v. Bedford ... home lost 18—3
,, 6 Under 14 v. Northampton away won 16—9
,, 7 1st XV. v. Oundle 4th XV. away lost 20—6
,, 9 1st XV. v. Deacon’s School, Peterborough ... home lost 22—11
,, 9 Under 14 v. Deacon’s School, Peterborough ... away lost 19—0
,, 16 1st XV. v. Towcester ... away won 19—14
,, 21 “A” XV. v. Oundle Junior Colts ... ... away lost 28—8
,, 23 1st XV. v. Kilburn ... ... away won 15—0
,, 28 1st XV. v. Willesden ... home won 19—3
,, 30 1st XV. v. Blackfriars ... away lost 31—3
Results of House Matches:

First Round, October 16th.

Seniors. Dragons 32 Gryphons 9 Stags 33 Lions 14
Juniors. Dragons 32 Gryphons 3 Lions 3 Stags 0

Second Round, November 14th.

Seniors. Dragons 22 Lions 18 Stags 29 Gryphons 5
Juniors. Dragons 60 Lions 0 Gryphons 18 Stags 8

TEAM CHARACTERS—1st XV.

P. H. White.—(Full-Colour, Captain of Football). A thoroughly sound forward with a good knowledge of the game, who has set his team an inspiring example by his honest forward play. He does good work in the lineout, his tackling and falling on the ball have been outstanding and he is always to be found in the thick of the fray.

J. D. Fielder.—(Half-Colour, Vice-Captain). He has not developed into as good a centre as was hoped. He has all the necessary physical qualities, but seems to lack the gift of using them to the best advantage. He is too much inclined to run blindly instead of trying to look for the gaps. His kicking is excellent and his tackling has improved.

R. H. Edwards.—(Half-Colour). A keen and dashing player, who goes really hard from start to finish, but he often wastes his energies by un-intelligent running, usually straight across the field. He is very fast and has a good swerve, but must learn to run straight and improve his passing. His tackling and kicking have improved.

D. E. J. Pope.—(Half-Colour, Hon. Secretary). A hard-working forward whose play has improved considerably. He is an excellent scum-mager and a reliable tackler, but his handling is still rather weak. He has proved a very efficient Secretary.

S. R. Elks.—(Half-Colour). A very promising young player, originally a forward, who has had to play fullback. He has adapted himself very well to his new position, where his deadly tackling and courageous falling are very valuable. His fielding is sure and his kicking is usually safe, if not very long.

G. W. Westnedge.—(Half-Colour). He is still as good as ever at catching the ball in the lineout and his work there is invaluable. His handling has improved and he has learnt to pass, but he must not run across the field before doing so. His tackling has improved and he kicks well.
P. Felce.—(Half-Colour). As a hooker, he has suffered from having a light pack behind him, but he has met with fair success. He plays hard from start to finish and is tireless in following up in the loose.

J. G. Jones.—A small but plucky and lively scrumhalf, with a real instinct for the game, whose defensive qualities are excellent. He is fearless in tackling and going down to stop rushes and his blind side kicking to touch is very useful. His passing out from the scrum is improving.

N. A. H. James.—He has the makings of a good centre, for he can take the ball well, he can see an opening and he can pass, but his play lacks vigour and he seems disinclined to put on top speed. His kicking must be improved and though he goes low, his tackling is too half-hearted to be effective.

D. Houghton.—A robust forward who uses his weight well and shows surprising dash in the open. He is generally on the ball and puts in some good work in the tight. He tackles well.

E. C. Baxter.—A light forward and rather slow, but he follows up keenly and his tackling is generally good. He must improve his handling.

G. P. S. Shipman.—He has been tried in several positions, but though he runs well and is forceful in attack, his defence is as yet too weak for him to make a good midfield player. There have recently been encouraging signs of improvement in his tackling.

D. B. Houghton.—He will become a useful wing, when he learns to go hard for the corner and not overdo cutting in. He takes the ball well and runs elusively, but his centres have not given him much chance. His defence which was previously weak is showing considerable improvement.

T. Wilmott.—He is still rather clumsy but he follows up well and is quite effective in the loose. His tackling lacks vigour, but he dribbles well. He has kicked some very good goals.

D. F. Esson.—He is still somewhat timid in his play and lacks real dash, but he is improving in his general knowledge of the game. He is not afraid of falling on the ball.

"Under 14."

G. H. Goodey.—(Captain). An excellent flyhalf with all the gifts for that position. He gives and takes his passes well, is quick off the mark and has a good eye for an opening. His defensive kicking is very useful. He must, however, not overdo his individual brilliance and forget that there are threequarters behind him waiting for the ball.
P. J. Peck.—An excellent forward, whom we are trying to convert into a three-quarter. He runs very powerfully and should do well when he has learnt to combine. At present his tackling is too high and if it does not improve he will find that it will be ineffective, once he no longer has the advantage in speed and weight over his opponents.

R. R. Lyne.—A cool and resourceful full-back who never gets flurried. He is not afraid to fall on the ball to stop rushes, and his kicking and tackling are good, but he must learn that it is much easier to tackle an opponent when on the move oneself.

D. W. Denton.—He has played some good games, but is rather erratic. He bursts through well but often spoils a good opening by refusing to pass at the right time. His tackling is generally sound and he kicks well.

K. D. Ellson.—He is rather disappointing. He is a neat and nippy player, who handles the ball well, but he lacks the necessary dash and resource to make a good wing three-quarter. His defence is not very strong.

S. T. Bayes.—A newcomer, whose play is handicapped by his lack of knowledge of the game. He is big and fast and is difficult to tackle. He must try and brace himself to play hard throughout the game and not take such frequent rests.

L. H. Harris.—A strongly built forward who uses his weight well in both lineouts and scrums. He is rather slow in the loose and his handling needs improvement.

J. W. Johnson.—An excellent forward who is continually on the ball, worrying his opponents. He is a very sure tackler, going low every time and is fearless in falling on the ball to stop rushes.

D. N. Blunt.—He has hooked with fair success and does good work in the scrummages, but in the loose he is very slow and far too much inclined to take rests.

K. R. Nelson.—A very useful forward who does his share in the scrums, but it is in the lineout that he is outstanding. He catches the ball clearly and often gets his backs going with a good pass back. He is one of the few sure tacklers in this team.

D. W. Robinson.—A young an enthusiastic forward, who is picking up the game rapidly. His chief asset at the moment is his excellent tackling—he goes low and hard every time. With greater experience he will become a first-rate forward.
I. D. Claypole.—A keen and bustling forward, who will become increasingly useful as he learns more about the game. He does good work in the lineout.

T. Streeton.—A keen forward, but rather slow-thinking and slow-moving. His handling is good and his tackling is improving.

P. Sargent.—He has proved rather disappointing as a wing threequarter. He runs well in attack and can kick, but he must improve his defence, as his tackling and falling are very weak. He must learn to go low.

F. W. Ager.—A very promising young scrumhalf, who is keen and nippy. He passes out well and has scored more than one good try by darting through on his own. His defence is improving, but he must learn that a scrumhalf must get his hands to the ball whenever possible.

The following have also represented the School:—


CRICKET NOTES.

First Eleven.

Captain: H. W. Catlin.
Vice-Captain: J. A. Mabbutt.
Secretary: J. A. Mabbutt.
Half-Colours: S. Elks, P. H. Jessop.
In Charge of Kit: J. A. Mabbutt and P. Felce.

Analysis of Matches.

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Details of Later Matches.

June 29, v. Kettering G.S., at Kettering
School 151 for 7 wickets (dec.) (Jessop 40, Sherwood 38, Fielder 22).

Kettering 33 (Fielder 5 for 16, Sherwood 5 for 9).
July 18, v. Wellingborough Thursday C.C., at home.
School 99 for 8 wickets (dec.) (Fielder 33, James 22*).
Wellingborough 73 for 4 wickets.

July 25, v. A Masters’ XI.
Masters 118 (I.J.N. 63).
School 119 for 7 wickets (Fielder 33, Jessop 33*).

July 27, v. An Old Boys XI.
Old Boys 125 for 6 wickets (dec.) (K. N. Clark 84, R. Norman 19).
School 55 (J. T. Findley 6 for 8, N. P. Betts 3 for 20).

**1st XI. AVERAGES.**

**BATTING.**

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Also batted: A. C. Harris 2—1—1—1—4—1—4, R. A. Goodey 2—0—10—7—5, T. F. H. Addis 2—1—1—2—1—2, Edwards 1—0—2—2—2—2, Hall 2—0—1—1—0.5

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Also bowled: Jessop 12—0—56—2—28, R. A. Goodey 2—0—7—1—7, Felce 2—0—4—1—4, N. A. H. James 3—1—7—0, Green 2—0—7—0.

A very successful and encouraging season. The First Eleven are to be congratulated on an excellent record, so much the more praiseworthy as, at the start of the season, the team had to be built up again almost completely. Ably led by their Captain they played very good cricket, losing only one match, the last of the season, against a very strong Old Boys’ side. The bowling was good and full of attacking spirit. Fielder (fast-medium right-hand), until the last three matches, was outstandingly good and on occasion excellent. Coming in with plenty of life from the off he was often unplayable, especially when he bowled within himself. Catlin,
despite an occasional ‘fling’ could usually be relied upon to keep pegging away at one end with good effect and had Sherwood always been able to add command of length to an outstanding ability to make the ball turn both ways the School attack would have been formidable indeed. With both Fielder and Sherwood available next season the outlook is distinctly promising. The fielding was usually keen and alert and played no small part in the Eleven’s successes. In the batting Mabbutt improved greatly in steadiness, Fielder and Jessop in attacking power, and after a shaky start at the beginning of the season plenty of runs were usually forthcoming against all but the best bowling.

‘Under 15’ XI.

Captain: S. Elks.
Vice-Captain: P. H. Jessop.
Scorer: Ekins.

The weather and the war left the ‘Under 15’ XI. with only two fixtures, their stiffest. Both were lost but not discreditably. Against all but the best ‘Under 15’ XI.’s they would have been difficult to beat. They had a very good left hand medium-paced bowler in Collings (12 wickets for 60 runs) and while the batting never really had a chance to show what it could do, it showed much promise for next season. The weakest point was the fielding, which too often lacking in anticipation and liveliness.

‘Under 14’ XI.

Captain: Goodey.
Vice-Captain: Ellson.
Half-Colours: Goodey, Ellson, P. J. Peck, Pearce, Munns, Kirby, Streton.
Other Members: K. R. Nelson, Bond, Braybrook, Landau.
Scorer: Shelford.

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Towcester 55 (Peck 4 for 24).

July 20, v. Harpur Central, at home.
Harpur C.S. 55 (Peck 4 for 20).
School 56 for 5 wickets (64 for 7 wickets) (Kirby 17, Peck 15, Nelson 12).
The ‘Under 14’ XI. played good, keen and enthusiastic cricket with much success. Goodey, Peck and Kirby kept up an accurate and lively bowling attack, the fielding was keen if impolished and the batting usually sound and full of runs. A pleasant and efficient Eleven containing much promise for the future.

AVERAGES—BATTING.

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SCORPIONS.

There is nothing new to report on the Scorpions’ activity since the last issue of the Magazine, but their enthusiasm and ability were distinctly promising and next year’s ‘Under 14’ XI. should play some very good cricket and prove the equal if not the better of most of its opponents.

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIORS.

Stags beat Lions (89-30, beat Dragons 47 for 2-46),
beat Gryphons (66-40) ... ... ... 18 pts.

Dragons beat Gryphons (64-57), beat Lions (66-51)
lost to Stags (46-47 for 2) ... ... ... 12 pts.

Gryphons beat Lions (84-83), lost to Dragons (57-64), lost to Stags (40-66) ... ... ... 6 pts.

Lions lost to Dragons (51-66), lost to Gryphons (83-84), lost to Stags (30-89) ... ... ... 0 pts.
Juniors.

Lions beat Dragons (35—15), beat Gryphons (67—21), beat Stags (97—23) ... 6 pts.
Dragons beat Gryphons (52—50), beat Stags (95—79), lost to Lions (15—35) ... 4 pts.
Stags beat Gryphons (105—27), lost to Dragons (79—95), lost to Lions (23—97) ... 2 pts.
Gryphons lost to Dragons (50—52), lost to Lions (21—67), lost to Stags (27—105)... 0 pts.

RESULT—

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HOUSE NOTES.

DRAGONS.

House Masters: MR. C. W. F. LAURIE, MR. I. J. NICHOLAS.
Head of House: D. E. J. POPE.
House Prefects: J. E. BUNKER, R. H. EDWARDS.

Last term under the captaincy of G. Goodey and thanks to a great deal of hard and work enthusiasm from members of all sections of the House we retained the Swimming Cup for the fifth time in succession. As usual we obtained the majority of our points from the long distance swimming tests before the actual sports.

Our hopes of winning the Cricket Cup from the Stags were dashed when, in the final matches of last term, we were playing against the Lions, and failed to obtain the necessary number of points.

Unfortunately, we did not fare as well as we might have done, had there been a little more enthusiasm, in the competition for the P.T. Cup.

We have been very successful in the House Rugger Matches this term having beaten the Senior and Junior teams of both the Gryphons and the Lions so that there is every possibility of our winning the Rugger Cup next term from the Lions, who are in possession of it at present.

We also hope to retain the Ferguson Trophy next year and if all the members of the House work conscientiously at their studies then our hopes will not be in vain.

Congratulations go to Bunker and Potts the only Dragons who were successful in the School Certificate Examination.
held last July. We must also congratulate D. E. J. Pope on being awarded his Half-Colours and on becoming the Head of our House.

H. Catlin who was Head Prefect and Head of our House last year will be missed in all our sports activities, and we wish him every success and hope that he will be happy at Durham University.

GRYPHONS.

House Masters: MR. J. G. DUNNING, DR. A. B. ADAMSON.

House Captain: J. FRISBY.

House Prefects: M. C. BURMAN, E. BARKER, S. ELKS.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, our position in the School has not improved. Towards the end of last term we were unfortunate in losing the Ford P.T. Cup which we had held for one year only. This was very disappointing indeed, for the Stags beat us by only one point.

We failed to gain the Cricket Cup, and our Swimming except for individual performances, was not very good.

Our high hopes of winning the Rugby Cup have been shattered. After playing two matches, we have obtained only two points; our junior and senior teams have both lost to the Dragons, and our only victory was by the juniors over the Stags' junior team.

We have so far been represented in School Rugby teams by Frisby, Elks, Barker, James, D. White, Peck, Streeton, Bayes, and Sargent. Elks in particular has played exceptionally well.

We should fare quite well in the Cross Country Competition next term, and some of our newcomers this term we hope will put up a good show.

Our congratulations go to Wyldes, Barker, Witts, Hillyer and Smart, who have gained School Certificates, and we wish those who have left, and those who are leaving, all success in their future life.

LIONS.

House Masters: MR. E. L. HOLE, MR. H. H. WINTERSGILL.

Head of House: J. A. MABBUTT.

House Prefects:

P. H. WHITE, P. FELCE (Secretary), L. A. GREEN.

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

So far, however, we have not fared very well in this. The Seniors have, unfortunately lost both matches, although
the match against the Dragons was very close. On the other-
hand the Juniors succeeded in beating the Stags, but lost
rather heavily to the Dragons. Nevertheless both teams hope
to be victorious over the Gryphons next term.

Nothing outstanding was achieved in either the Cricket
or the Physical Training Competitions but a slight improve-
ment was noticed in the House Swimming performance.

Whilst Mr. Butler is away on active service, Mr. Winters-
gill has taken his place as second House Master.

Congratulations are due to Mabbutt and P. White on
gaining their Higher School Certificates and to Garrod, Grasse,
Green, Johnson, Kew and Needle for gaining their School
Certificates. We also congratulate J. A. Mabbutt on being
appointed Senior Prefect, P. H. White on being appointed
Captain of Rugger and P. Felce on being awarded his Half-
Colours for Rugger.

The House has been well represented in the various School
XV.'s. White (Colour), Felce (Half-Colour), Mabbutt,
Willmott, Houghton, D. and Houghton, D. B., have played for
the 1st XV., and Ellson, Blunt, Nelson, Claypole, Johnson,
Addis, Munns and Knight have played for the 'Under 14.'

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STAGS.

House Masters: Mr. H. C. Phillips, Dr. A. Jackson.
House Prefects:
J. W. Sherwood, J. D. Fielder, D. F. Esson, A. M. Hall.

The last two terms have been very successful for the
House, for we have carried off our full share of the Cups.

At cricket, last term, the 1st XI. did wonderfully well in
winning all three matches and with one Junior win, securing
the Cup. The Physical Training Cup was won by the House,
beating the Gryphons by a narrow margin. Our hopes for
the Swimming Cup were, however, not fulfilled, in spite of
excellent swimming by Westnedge and Desborough but we
put up a good show and succeeded in coming second to the
Dragons.

In House Rugger we have so far distinguished ourselves.
The 1st XV. have had two overwhelming victories over the
Lions and the Gryphons but our Juniors seem to be letting
us down, having lost both matches. However, we have high
hopes that both teams will beat the Dragons and thus bring
home the Rugby Cup.

Our representation in School Rugby this term has been
high—Fielder, Westnedge, Jones, Baxter, Esson, Jessop,
Sherwood and Hall, all having played for the 1st Team and
Lyne, Denton, Ager and Avery for the 'Under 14.' We have
to congratulate Westnedge on being awarded his Rugby Half-
Colours.
Congratulations also go to Sherwood on gaining an excellent Higher School Certificate and to Baxter, Bland, W. Robt., Brawn, Deighton, Desborough, Esson, Hall, Harris and Plant on gaining School Certificates.

At present we have three Cups to our credit and we hope that, by the persistent efforts of every section of the House, we shall carry off the Rugger Cup and next term's Cross Country Cup.

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**SWIMMING SPORTS.**

The Sports were held at Wilby Lido, on Monday, July 29th, by kind permission of Mr. J. M. Thompson.

**Senior 2 Lengths Breast.**
1, Westnedge (S); 2, Green (L); 3, Catlin (D); 4, Desborough (S).
   Time, 62 3/5 secs.

**Middle 2 Lengths Breast.**
1, Goodey (D); 2, Houghton, D. (L); 3, Underwood (D); 4, Glover (G).
   Time, 72 3/5 secs.

**Junior 1 Length Breast.**
1, Reed (D); 2, Landau (L); 3, Ager (S); 4, Sargent (G).
   Time, 38 secs.

**Senior 4 Lengths Free Style.**
1, Westnedge (S); 2, Richardson (L); 3, White, P. (L); 4, Catlin (D).
   Time, 1 min. 51 1/5 secs.*

**Middle 3 Lengths Free Style.**
1, Goodey (D); 2, Glover (G); 3, Houghton, D. (L); 4, Underwood (D).
   Time, 1 min. 43 4/5 secs.

**Junior 2 Lengths Free Style.**
1, Lyne (S); 2, Marks (D); 3, Summerlin (S); 4, Reed (D).
   Time, 1 min. 21 1/5 secs.

**Plunging.**
1, Richardson (L); 2, Westnedge (S); 3, White, P. (L); 4, Addis (L).
   Distance, 39 feet.

**Learners’ Width.**
1, Jones (G); 2, Witzenfeld (G); 3, Bridgeford (G); 4, Robinson, D. (D).
Senior Diving (Springboard.)
1, Desborough (S) ; 2, Goodey (D) ; 3, Johnson (L) ;
4, Richardson (L).
Junior Diving (Springboard).
1, Taylor, D. (L) ; 2, Summerlin (S) ; 3, Goodey (D) ;
4, Reed (D).
Voluntary Diving.
1, Westnedge (S) ; 2, Glover (G) ; 3, Rich (D) ;
4, Johnson, L. (L).
Relay Race.
1, Dragons ; 2, Stags ; 3, Lions ; 4, Gryphons.
Time, 1 min. 37 1/5 secs.*
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We are grateful to Police Sergeant Faram and Mr. H. J. Harrison for Judging the Events.

P.T. COMPETITION.

This year the Competition was on something like the same lines as last year and the Houses entered Senior and Junior Teams. The last event was the deciding one and the Stags just gained the Cup from the Gryphons, the holders.
The Events were:—Leg Spanning ; Hop, Step and Jump; Weight heaving ; Cartwheel ; Throwing at a Target ; Vaulting ; Relay Race.

POINTS :—
Juniors Lions 29, Gryphons 25, Dragons 22, Stags 14.
Seniors Stags 44, Gryphons 32, Dragons 17, Lions 14.
The Ford Cup : Stags ... 58
Gryphons ... 57
Lions ... 43
Dragons ... 39
MUSIC.

The House Music Competition was held on Monday, June 17th, 1940. Mr. Appleby (now of Doncaster G.S.) adjudicated. The set piece for unaccompanied choir was "Christ who knows all His Sheep" (Chas. Wood). Mr. Appleby, complimenting all Houses on their choir singing, placed Dragons first in this section. The Appleby Cup, however, was won by Gryphons, who being second in the choral section, were pulled up by a strong team of soloists, Burman (piano), Berrill (treble) and Groome (cornet). Dragons were second, and Lions and Stags third equal.

CONCERT ON THURSDAY, 25TH JULY, 1940, AT 7-45 P.M.

PARTSONG—The Ballad of Semmerwater
E. L. Bainton

VIOLIN SOLO—Sonatina in D (1st movt.)
(B. Selwyn).

TREBLE SOLO—Cradle Song
Mozart
(H. K. Beard).

PARTSONG—O hush thee, my baby
H. H. Wintersgill

TREBLE SOLO—(a) On wings of song
(b) Ave Maria
Mendelssohn
(P. J. Berrill).

PIANO SOLO—
(M. C. Burman).

PARTSONG—Waltzing Matilda
Austalian (arr. T. Wood)

INTERVAL.

PARTSONG—Waltz from 'Die Fledermaus'
Strauss (arr. M. Lee)

CORNET SOLO—
(G. W. C. Groome).

DUET—Drinking

PARTSONG—Carnovale
Rossini

UNISON SONG—(a) Tom Bowling
(b) Fairest Isle
Dibdin
Purcell
(Choir Trebles).

SONGS BY THE FRIDAY MORNING CHORUS

The Partsongs were sung by the Full School Choir.
RECITAL OF SACRED MUSIC BY THE SPECIAL CHOIR, SUNDAY, JULY 28TH, 1940, AT 3 P.M.

HYMN—O God of Bethel ... ... M. Haydn
ANTHEM—Come, Holy Ghost ... ... Attwood
CHANT—Psalm 27 ... ... H. H. Wintersgill
TREBLE SOLO—With verdure clad (The Creation) Haydn (P. J. Berrill). 
HYMN—When all Thy mercies ... ... W. Horsley
ANTHEM—Wash me thoroughly ... S. S. Wesley
ANTHEM—Blessed be the God and Father S. S. Wesley
MOTET—My soul there is a country ... C. H. H. Parry
TREBLE SOLO—Litany for All Souls’ Day Schubert (P. J. Berrill).
CHORALE—Jesu, priceless treasure ... ... Bach
CHORALE (accompanied)—Awake us, Lord ... Bach
CHORALE—The duteous day now closeth ... M. C. Burman was the Accompanist.

This programme (omitting ‘With verdure clad’) was repeated at Mill Road Baptist Church, on Sunday, October 20th, 1940, and again (with Treble Solo, ‘O little one sweet’) at Irthlingborough Methodist Church, on Sunday, November 24th, 1940.

On October 25th a party of about fifty from School attended a symphony concert played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, at the New Theatre, Northampton. The boys had a clear view of all instruments of the Orchestra, and the concert was much appreciated.

H.H.W.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1940.

J. A. MABBUTT.—French, English, Geography, Latin (subsidiary).
J. W. SHERWOOD.—Mathematics (distinction), Advanced Mathematics, Physics (subsidiary), Latin (subsidiary), French (subsidiary).
P. H. WHITE.—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, French (subsidiary).
OXFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, JULY, 1940.

E. C. Barker—E, s, g, l, F, M, Ch, ph.
E. C. Baxter—E, S, G, L, F(o) M, ad.m, Ch, Ph.
W. R. Bland—E, G, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.
J. A. Brawn—E, s, Rk, g, F(o), M, ph.
J. E. Bunker—E, S, G, L, F(o) M, ch, Ph.
D. W. Deighton—E, h, G, f, M, Ph.
P. W. Desborough—E, h, g, f, M, Ch, Ph.
D. F. Esson—E, S, G, L, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.
C. H. Garrod—E, S, h, Rk, m, Ch.
M. E. M. Grasse—E, h, f, m, ch, Ph.
L. A. Green—E, S, h, g, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.
A. M. Hall—E, S, G, L, F(o), m, Ch, Ph.
A. C. Harris—e, h, g, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.
K. Hillyer—E, s, g, M, Ch, ph.
L. Johnson—E, S, G, I, f, M, ad.m, Ch, Ph.
C. E. Kew—E, g, l, F, M, Ch, Ph.
R. W. Needle—E, h, g, f, M, Ch, ph, mt.
K. G. Potts—E, I, f(o), M, ch, Ph.
B. M. Smart—e, h, G, M, Ch, Ph.
M. Wits—e, S, F(o), M, Ch, Ph.
F. J. Wyldes—E, s, g, I, f(o), M, Ph, Ch.

A capital letter indicates a credit mark in the subject.

E—Essay
S—Set Books
G—Geography
Rk—Religious Knowledge
H—History
M—Mathematics
Ad.M—Advanced Mathematics
Ch—Chemistry
Ph—Physics
F—French
(o)—Oral French
Mt—Manual Training

SCHOOL SCOUTS.

Mr. Dunning has taken the place of Mr. Weatherhead as Scout Master.
Due to black-out conditions it has been necessary to start our meetings earlier on Friday evenings, but this drawback seems to have caused no loss of interest in the troop's activities. Our numbers have been considerably swelled.
by evacuees and juniors, and there are four patrols. Fielder and Pope have done good work as instructors in Signalling and First Aid. We were unable to hold a big summer camp this year, but a short camp was held at Castle Ashby under Mr. Weatherhead, and six members of the troop were present at the School Forestry Camp. As a contribution to the war effort we are continuing to collect waste-paper.

IIA. LECTURE SOCIETY.

Since our last notice some very good lectures have been delivered under the chairmanship of D. Franklin and M. Martin. The best of these was the one given by Wills. The following is a complete list of lectures.

FRANKLIN ... Steam-Engines.
PATENALL ... Stamps.
DESBOROUGH ... The Cost of Speed.
LILL ... Aircraft of the R.A.F.
WILLS ... English A.A. Defences.
S. ABBOTT ... Camouflage.
BURRIDGE ... Tanks in the Great War.
BOLLARD ... Naval Exploits.
CARTER ... Music.
EMERY ... How Electricity's Made.
TOMPKINS ... How the Diver Works.
WINSALL ... The Navy.
FAIR ... Hobbies.
HITE ... Anti-Aircraft Units.
HODSON ... Birds in this Neighbourhood.
RODHOUSE ... Coal-Mines.
R. F. COX ... Planets.
COLLINS ... Fish.
JEFFERIES ... Monkeys.
HOWARD ... Conquest of the Air.
BARTLETT ... Trains.
RICHARDSON ... Birds' Egg Collecting.
TURNER ... The Camera.
HANGER ... Famous Fighters in 1914.

Martin has been Chairman since November 1st, 1940.

K. TOMPKINS, Secretary.
JUNIOR LIBRARY.

We have made several purchases this term and have had many additional books from the County Library.

Presented by E. J. Utley:—

Robinson Crusoe.
Great Stories from Shakespeare.

Presented by R. D. Patenall:—
3 Books.

THE SCHOOL CAMP.

A party of senior boys accompanied by the Headmaster and other masters, visited the Lake District at the end of August, and worked there for three weeks under the Forestry Commission Scheme. The Camp was at High Murrah Farm, near Greystoke, and was situated almost midway between Keswick and Penrith. We were fortunate in having fine weather, and very little rain was experienced until the last two days. Cooking was done by Mr. Wintersgill, Mr. Hole and Mr. Dunning, and our thanks are due to them for the assiduous manner in which they carried out their task. The highest tribute that can be paid them is to say that for three weeks they managed to satisfy thirty huge appetites, made ravenous by the bracing mountain air.

The forestry work consisted of cutting up logs into certain lengths for use as picket posts and pit props, and of clearing away the tall grass choking young trees. Bleeding fingers and grazed knuckles testified to the enthusiasm with which the boys went to work, although at the end of three weeks a certain amount of caution had arisen through experience and there were no serious injuries. During the week-ends small parties of boys explored the neighbouring lakes, tackled the passes, or climbed Blencathra, which with its surrounding hills made an imposing sight from the camp. Many boys also attended services in the small Parish Church of Mungrisdale.

There were so many amusing incidents that to enumerate them all would be too long a task. For three weeks the masters had a ‘beard-competition,’ and although perhaps opinions will vary as to the beauty of the results, all of them, especially Mr. Nicholas, managed to assume such ruffian-like appearances that they dare not appear unshaven before the eyes of Wellingborough civilisation. An air of ‘give-and-take’ was prevalent, and no one grumbled a great deal if last-night’s stew had told its tale in this morning’s porridge, or if certain portions of the rabbit anatomy generally held to be inedible were included in the meal. Probably the biggest problem was
getting up in the morning—Mr. Wintersgill's matutinal cry of 'Porridge!' often fell on deaf ears, and several people appeared at breakfast in more than semi-somnolent conditions. Memories such as these, however, and others of the hedgehog, the shower-baths with the hose-pipe, and of such phrases as 'them's yer next' will live for a long time in the minds of those who were there.

The kind hospitality afforded by Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson at the Farm played no small part in ensuring the success of the camp. That it was a success is clearly shown by the unanimous decision of those who attended, that an Annual Camp must now become a regular feature of school life.
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