EDITORIAL.

The war is at its height, so is the National Salvage Campaign, and scrap metal is urgently needed. The railings, which protected the front of the School, have been removed, and the School grounds have been thrown open to the public. Already, certain small inhabitants of Doddington Road have shown their appreciation of the beauty of the gardens, by wreaking havoc upon the trees and flower beds, in the manner of those courageous pioneers who so nobly removed vital parts of the cricket nets last term.

The School buildings themselves, however, shine with their quinquennial paint which has recently been applied. The cream colour, with which all the woodwork has been finished, gives a most dignified appearance, especially to the facade.

A most encouraging sign of progress, is the increase in size of the sixth form. Although the war-time life of the sixth has lost quite a few of those attractions which made it so enjoyable in days of yore, over a score of fifth formers stayed on at School after the Summer holidays, entered the lower sixth and, we are pleased to say, are surely, but slowly growing up. The sixth form hockey XI. played its annual match with the Girls' School at half term, and left the field victor by a narrow margin, but with a very high respect for its opponents' playing.

This last term, farm work—mainly beet, swede, and potato picking has almost become an item of the School curriculum; for on occasions, whole forms have been employed by farmers in the district, and have done their work efficiently and thoroughly. In spite of this call upon the School's man-power, the rugby fifteen have not suffered from lack of players, and they have kept up the good name of the School on playing fields both "home and away."

In view of the victories of the Allies in Libya, Russia, Algeria, and the Pacific and of the subsequent brighter prospects for the New Year, we would like to wish our readers, on behalf not only of ourselves but also of many of our Old Boys who are fighting in these theatres of war, a very happy Christmas.
SCHOOL NOTES.

Prefects : A. M. HALL (Senior), R. CROSS, P. W. RICH, D. DURHAM, G. W. BRADSHAW.

Acting Prefects : J. D. ROBERTS, H. D. BUTLER, D. F. WHITE, D. G. MUNNS.

This again has been a term of records, records in two dimensions at any rate. It is not for us to say whether we have risen to greater heights, but we are certainly larger than ever before, our numbers having fluctuated between 330 and 339 boys, and our term has been of unprecedented length. Those who have experienced it, boys, masters and parents, have realised in practice what they knew before, that for a term to last sixteen weeks serves no purpose of any educational value, but only the reverse. We have all suffered in health or temper or both and, in spite of the good news from the war fronts, a general depression has settled upon us in the last fortnight. The common malaise has, however, been relieved for some by short periods in the potato-fields and some of the seniors look forward with pleasure to helping the Post Office in the Christmas rush.

Last term we parted reluctantly with Mrs. Ferguson whose husband has returned from service abroad; with Mr. Sykes who had a breakdown in health, from which we are glad to know he is recovering; and with Mrs. Greening who had taken Miss Harris’ place temporarily.

This term we welcome to the Staff Mr. B. R. Burrell, M.A., Keble College, Oxford; Mr. J. T. W. Findley, B.A., Lond., of University College, Nottingham, an old Boy who left our Sixth form in 1938; Mr. G. E. Richmond, M.A., the Queen’s College, Oxford; and Mr. S. B. Harris, B.Sc. (Econ.), London.

We have received visits recently from Mr. Dunning (R.A.F.) Mr. Phillips (Intelligence Corps), Mr. Dark (R. Corps of Signals), Mr. Langley (R.A.F.). Other agreeable visitors have included J. Remmington, H. H. Maddams, and T. F. H. Addis, all commissioned in the Army; Edw. Hudson and J. H. Sharp, both commissioned in the R. Navy; and J. D. Fielder, R.N., D. F. Esson, has been appointed to a commission in the Royal Marines, D. H. Nichols and K. N. Clark in the R.A.F.

Later pages show that this term has been eventful musically.

The Poppy Day Collection amounted to £3-6-10.

It was with mingled feelings, regret predominating, that we learned that West Ham Grammar School is to return to London. Their going will relieve pressure on our space but will also deprive us of those whom we have come to regard as old friends. We were glad to be able to offer them hospitality here and we hope they will take away with them pleasant memories of Wellingborough. Most notably they have played a large and important part in our joint Flight of the A.T.C. and they have borne with great patience the ills in-
separable from evacuation. We shall miss them and retain a warm regard for them.

The Parents’ Committee held another successful Whist Drive and an equally successful Dance on 28th November. Both took place in the School Hall in the afternoon and evening respectively and the Music and Dramatic Funds will benefit to the extent of about £17.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

The following Old Boys have given their lives for their Country.

Arthur Ernest ABBOTT, R.A.F.
Norman Leonard HORNSEY, Sgt., R.A.F.
Richard Saxby MUTIMER, D.F.M., Sgt., R.A.F.
Douglas Arthur PRIGMORE, Royal Dragoon Guards
Peter Gifford FELCE, Flt.-Lieut., R.A.F.
Frederick Walter FURR, R.N.

VALETE.

Mr. R. W. SYKES.
Mrs. I. M. E. FERGUSON.
Mrs. M. K. GREENING.
J. B. BOOKEY, 1939 (3), Sch. Cert. 1941. returned to Haberdashers Aske’s.
W. J. COOKE, 1940 (3), Sch. Cert. 1941. Inland Revenue.
D. B. HOUGHTON, 1937 (3).
K. PAGE, 1937 (3), Sch. Cert. 1941. G.P.O.
D. G. STRATTON, 1937 (3), Inland Revenue.
J. G. SULLIVAN, 1937 (3), Sch. Cert. 1941.
G. W. C. GROOME 1938 (3), Messrs. Turnell & Odell.


R. L. Dickson P. Fathers K. Harley
D. Hawkes Huckvale J. W. Johnson
G. Oyster Wellbrook H. Witenfeld
R. D. Wood P. R. Bailey K. G. Banfield
R. S. Beaumont-Smith D. M. Bennett
K. Clegg A. E. Hill D. L. C. Leech
D. C. Mitchell D. M. Nelson B. T. Peck
A. F. Robinson B. R. K. Wright N. A. Bloomer
R. Hooper Harmer

SALVETE.

B. R. Burrell, M.A.
J. T. W. Findley, B.A.
S. B. Harris, B.Sc. (Econ.)
G. E. Richmond, M.A.

K. M. Bradshaw Akehurst
C. S. Brooks J. H. Anderson
M. A. Goodband Bland
Harris Brawn
Hearne Butcher
Hulatt Coles
Hyde S. S. Cook
McCall Dilley
Partridge Fuller
Skerritt Laranman
B. Stevens Leslie
Stone Lockyer
P. Turner Lovell
M. E. S. Wright Neville
T. L. Wright Odell

D. W. Parker
T. F. Rice
Richards
V. J. Segall
Sharman
Shrives
R. A. Spencer
Titley

Austin Underwood
Sheffield
Skey
Mepham
Sweatman
Lennox
Sidey

D. A. W. Pearce

Toms
Westley
Wheatley
D. Turner
Skells
CRICKET NOTES.

In general and individual criticism there is nothing to add to the comments in the last issue. A good, satisfactory level of cricket was maintained and, despite handicaps, mainly due to the war, School cricket may be said to be in a healthy and flourishing state. It is encouraging to note that the School First Eleven has, during the last three seasons, lost only once in matches against opposing schools.

Results of Matches after July 11th.

First Eleven.
Thursday, July 23rd v. West Ham G.S. on the School ground.
West Ham G.S. 83.
School 88 for 7 wickets (Dainty 25, Hall 20, Lyne 17*, Munns 15).
Friday, July 24th v. St. Lawrence College on the School ground.
School 63 (Hall 18).
St. Lawrence College 61 (Hall 4 for 9).
Saturday, July 25th v. An Old Boys XI. on the School ground.
O.B's 34.
School 35 for 1 wicket (72 for 8) (R. Cross 42).
Thursday, July 30th v. E.L.H's XI.
E.L.H's XI. 105 (J. Sherwood 42).
School 106 for 9 (121 all out). Under 14 XI.
Wednesday, July 15th v. Kettering G.S.
School 44 (Hardwick 12).
Kettering G.S. 45 for 2 (87 all out) (Hardwick 5 for 31, Bollard 4 for 5).

Results of All Matches.

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Officials, Members of Teams, etc.

Captain of Cricket: A. M. Hall.
Vice-Captain: R. Cross.
Secretary: D. G. Munns.
In charge of kit: D. F. White and R. Cross.
Full Colours: A. M. Hall and R. Cross.
Half Colours: Green, Dainty, Munns, White, Goodey, Bond, Collings, Butler, Lyne.

'Under 15' IX.

Captain: D. Knight.
Vice-Captain: J. T. Hardwick.
Half-colours : D. Knight, J. T. Hardwick, Ager, Pearce, Burrows.

' Under 14' XI.

Captain : Hollands.


Half-colours : Hollands, Minney, Sturgess, Whitney.

AVERAGES.
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RESULTS OF HOUSE CRICKET CUP MATCHES.

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Lions 46. Gryphons 21 (Bollard 4 for 2).

POINTS.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

In spite of wartime difficulties we have again had a full fixture list this term, with some most enjoyable games. Although the 1st XV. has not many wins in its record, practically all of its games have been very close and with a little more care and steadiness at critical moments at least three more games would have been won. Too often when scoring openings have been made tries have been thrown away through careless handling or failure to pass at the right time. The hard grounds at the beginning of the season had a discouraging effect on low hard tackling. The tackling has never really recovered from its bad start and in all the teams it is the feature of the play most open to criticism.

The Under 14 XV. has at times played well, but in general lacks sufficient dash and liveliness. Everything on the Rugger field should be done at top speed and with maximum effort. It is disappointing to have to record the meagre support given to our teams by the rest of the school. Very seldom has there been more than a mere handful of spectators on the touchline, in spite of the fact that all the games have been interesting to watch and some of them most exciting. It is not a coincidence that the two best games played by School teams were on the two occasions when there was a reasonable number of supporters.

The keenness and general standard of play throughout the School maintains a reasonably high standard and there are many enthusiastic and promising players in the Junior games, so the outlook for the future will be bright if these boys stay on until they reach the 1st XV. stage.

In addition to our usual fixtures we have played a match against an Army XV. stationed in the district, which proved a most enjoyable and exciting game.

For the efficient running of the School Rugger, thanks are due to those masters who referee the games and matches and take charge of away teams, to the Hon. Sec. and to the Captains of the teams.

Full Colours have been awarded to A. M. Hall and Half Colours to G. P. S. Shipman, H. D. Butler and P. W. Rich.

Results of Matches.
Nov. 5. 1st XV. v. Oundle School 4th XV. Home Lost 9–8.

House Matches.
Gryphons 37. Stags nil.

Gryphons 31. Lions 8.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

The Swimming Sports were held on Tuesday, 28th July, at Wilby Lido, by kind permission of Mr. J. Thompson. Police Sergeant Faram was the Judge.

Results.
Event 1. SENIOR 2 LENGTHS BREAST STROKE.

Event 2. MIDDLE 2 LENGTHS BREAST STROKE.
1. S. G. Abbott (c), 2. Rickard (d), 3. *-g (s).
Time 73 4/5 secs.

Event 3. JUNIOR 1 LENGTH BREAST STROKE.
1. Watts (d), 2. Tyers (c), 3. Willmott (d).

Event 4. SENIOR 4 LENGTHS FREE STYLE.
1. Glover (g), 2. Goodey (d), 3. Lyne (s),
Time 2 min. 10 2/5 secs.

Event 5. MIDDLE 3 LENGTHS FREE STYLE.
Time 1 min. 48 secs.

Event 6. JUNIOR 2 LENGTHS FREE STYLE.
Time 1 min. 28 2/5secs

Event 7. OPEN PLUNGING.
1. Clegg (b), 2. Streeton (g), 3. Cross (s). Dist. 35' 3".
Event 8. Senior Springboard Diving.

1. Sutton (c), 2. Watts (d), 3. Martin (s).

1. Martin (s), 2. Ager and Lyne (s).


THE JAMES HOUSE SWIMMING CUP RESULT.

1. Dragons 90 points.
2. Gryphons 48 points.
3. Stags 45 points.
4. Lions 24 points.

AIR TRAINING CORPS.

For various reasons, most of them entirely beyond our control, progress this term has been rather slow. A large number of cadets left at the end of the summer term on completing their school career but we had a good number of enthusiastic recruits to take their place so maintaining the Unit at about the same strength as formerly. New regulations have recently come into force and boys may now join the Air Training Corps at 15½ and be fully enrolled and receive uniform at 15½ years of age. This should prove advantageous to a Unit in which a large number of cadets have been, in the past, barely 16 years old on leaving school.

During the summer holidays we had arranged to attend an official camp at Bottesford early in September. Revision of the date for the start of the Autumn Term made this impossible but fortunately we were able to go to Grantham during August instead. Seventeen cadets and one officer went from this Unit and were joined at Grantham by some fifteen cadets and one officer from other Units. Cadets slept in tents on a good site near the middle of the Station and the accommodation—one tent to every four cadets—was very generous and comfortable. An excellent programme had been arranged by the Chief Ground Instructor and all the R.A.F. Officers and Instructors did everything in their power to make our visit most pleasant, interesting and instructive. Cadets were divided into four “flights,” each with a different programme for the day, and during the six days we were there, each cadet was able to see and take part in nearly every one of the many interesting operations carried out on the Station. Each day’s work started with Drill and continued with Signals, Aeroplane Maintenance, Aircraft Recognition, Intelligence, Armament, etc. A series of lectures—“Air Gunner,” “Fighter Pilot,” “Bomber Pilot,” and “Coastal Pilot”—in which officers told of their own experiences was very much
appreciated and enjoyed. During the week every cadet was given two trips in an aeroplane engaged on normal duties; some of the lucky ones were up for several hours. We look forward to a similar camp next summer.

Next term we hope to resume visits to Sywell where, during the past year, we have spent many interesting hours.

Promotions:

Sergeant: Cpl. B. M. Smart. 7.10.42.
Sergeant: Cpl. D. F. White. 7.10.42.
Corporal: Cdt. A. M. Hall. 7.10.42.

MUSIC NOTES.

On October 18th the Special Baptist Church:

Blessed be the God and Father ... S. S. Wesley.
Magnificent in F minor ... ... Chas. Wood.
Thou knowest, Lord ... ... Purcell.
I know that my redeemer liveth ... ... Handel.
(Solo: A. J. Carter).
If we believe that Jesus died ... ... Goss
Jesu, joy of man's desiring ... ... Bach.
Expectans expectavi ... ... Chas. Wood.

On October 13th the violinist Louis Godowsky with Mr. Wintersgill, gave a recital including two movements of Max Bruch's Concerto in G minor, Sarasate's Zapateado, Tartini's Variations on a theme of Corelli, Bach's Air on the G string, and other pieces.

On November 21st in the evening a public recital was given by Louis Godowsky (violin) and Mr. Wintersgill (piano). The programme included Sonata in F—Beethoven, Slow movement of Sonata No. 1—Brahms, Caprice No. 24—Paganini; Ballads in A flat and Polonaise in A—Chopin, Three Miniature Pastorals—Frank Bridge, and other pieces.

During the Autumn term three C.E.M.A. concerts for schools have been held in the Hall. These were attended by parties from all schools in the town, totalling about 450 for each concert. On October 2nd the artists were Antonio Butler (cello), Norman Lumsden (baritone), Angus Morrison (piano); on November 6th, Margaret Field-Hyde (soprano), John Francis (flute), Norman Franklin (piano); On December 4th, Engel Lund (soprano) and Ferdinand Rauter (piano), in a programme of folk-songs.

On Saturday, November 28th, a whist drive and dance, organised by the Parents' Committee in aid of the Music and Dramatic funds, were held in the Hall.
WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHOIR
CONCERT, TUESDAY, 28TH JULY, AT 7-15 p.m.

God save the King.

1. Piano Duet : Rakoczy March ... Hungarian Tune
   (Mr. Wintersgill and Mr. Hole).

2. Two choruses from 'Acis and Galatea'
   (a) O the pleasure of the plains
   (b) Galatea, dry thy tears.

3. Treble Solo : Fairest Isle ... Purcell
   (G. Bean)

4. Violin Solo : Cavatina ... Raff
   (M. A. Hill)

5. Treble Solo : Where'er you walk ... Handel
   (A. J. Carter)

6. Piano Solo : Rustle of Spring ... Sinding
   (R. F. Turney)

7. Partsong : Silent Worship ... Handel arr. G. Shaw

INTERVAL.

8. Two choruses from 'The Seasons'
   (a) Come gentle Spring
   (b) A Wealthy lord

9. Treble solo : Cradle song ... Schubert
   (D. C. A. Bradshaw)

10. Violin solo : Melodie d'amour ... Engelmann
    (K. Finding)

11. Madrigal : Come again ... Dowland
    (Dragons' House Choir—Conductor : K. Page)

12. Treble solo : The Ash Grove ... Welsh Air
    (J. W. Hughes)

13. Cornet solo :
    (G. W. C. Groome)

14. Partsongs : (a) Uist Tramping song ... J. Bannerman
    arr H. Roberton
    (b) Waltzing Matilda Australian, arr. T. Wood

SCHOOL SCOUTS.

The Troop is very grateful to Mr. Wintersgill for taking charge from the time the Scoutmaster, Mr. Dunning joined H.M. Forces till Mr. Findley took over the Scoutmastership this term.

Our numbers are increasing slightly, but the size of the Troop is still below what it should be in a school of over 300 boys. The non-Scouting majority of the school is inclined to regard the Scouts as a lot of little boys with big hats and dirty knees. Can we interest no others in the Scout Movement?

We were unfortunately unable to hold a Troop Camp this summer. Several members, however, lead by Hall, toured Lincolnshire in the holidays.
Our Troop was one of the six competing in the Camping Contest at Harrowden this year. Owing to the fact that we were not properly informed of the rules of the competition, we sent a wrongly-constituted patrol, and were disqualified. The Finedon patrol obtained the greatest number of points, and showed by their efficiency that they thoroughly deserved to win.

We wish good luck to all Old Scouts of the Troop, especially those serving in the Forces.

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SCHOOL PICTURES.

The Title of the set of Pictures on view in the top corridor this term is "Physical Beauty," and comprise the following:

   Florentine School 1447-1510.
2. Creation of Man, by Michelangelo. Italian Sch. 1475-1564
3. Girl Combing Her Hair, by Pierre August Renoir.  
   French School 1841-1919.
4. Princess of the Hunt, Unknown. Persian School,  
   Period of Shar Tahmasp 1524-1576.
5. Riding Horse and Runner, Unknown. Indian School,  
   Period of Akbar 1556-1605.
   Venetian School 1487-1810.
7. The Lute Player, by Caravaggio.  
   Roman School 1569-1609.
   Venetian School 1478-1510.
   English School 1758-1810.

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H.S.C. & SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY HIGHER SCH. CERTIFICATE.

E. C. Baxter Group III, subsidiary French.
R. L. Dainty Group III.
L. A. Green Group III.
A. M. Hall Group II, subsidiary Latin and Art.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

R. H. Bailey Elang ELit G I F M ch Ph
K. A. Bond... elang elit f M ch ph
J. B. Bookey Elang ELit G L F(o) M AdM Ch Ph
H. D. Butler elang Elit H G f M Ch ph A
N. J. Collings Elang ELit H G M ch ph a
W. J. Cooke elang Elit H G M ch Ph
R. W. Dallas Elang ELit. H G F(o) M ph
P. J. Gallagher Elang elit G F(o) a

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G. H. Goodey  ELang elit G 1 F M ph
L. H. Harris  ELang Elit G L F M adm Ch Ph
E. J. R. Hewitt  ELang ELit H G M AdM Ch Ph
R. W. Jones  ELang ELit g F(o) M Ch Ph A
G. A. Kemshead  Elang elit g F M ch ph A
D. M. Landau  Elang Elit g 1 F(o) M ch ph
W. J. M. Lea  elang Elit H rk G m ch ph
J. S. Maddams  Elang Elit G f(o) M AdM Ch Ph
D. G. Munns  Elang Elit g 1 F(o) m ch ph
K. Page  Elang Elit g 1 F(o) M ph
R. F. Seaton  Elang Elit g F(o) M ph
G. P. S. Shipman  Elang Elit H G F a
D. A. Smith  elang elit F(o) M ch Ph
K. R. Spencer  elang elit g 1 f(o) M adm ch Ph
R. Streather  Elang elit g f m a
R. D. Stuart  Elang Elit G L F(o) M AdM Ch Ph
J. G. Sullivan  Elang Elit H G F M ch Ph
R. W. Timpson  Elang G F m ch ph A
R. F. Turney  elang G, 1 F(o) M Ch
C. Webster  Elang elit G 1 F M Ph
D. F. White  elang elit G 1 F(o) M Ph
M. M. Woolfson  Elang Elit G L F(o) M AdM Ch Ph
P. F. A. Wyldes  Elang Elit G F(o) M adm Ch Ph

Elang—English Language  H—History
Elit—English Literature  Rk—Religious Knowledge
G—Geography  Ch—Chemistry
L—Latin  Ph—Physics
F—French  A—Art
(o)—French Oral
M—Mathematics
AdM—Advanced Mathematics
Capital letter denotes credit mark obtained in subject.

IIA1. LECTURE SOCIETY.

Under the chairmanship of Eden, the following lectures have been held this term. The addresses given by Eden, Markstein and Faulkner were considered by the form to be especially noteworthy.


B. F. Toms, Secretary.
HOUSE NOTES.

DRAGONS.

*House Masters:* Mr. C. W. F. Laurie, Mr. I. J. Nicholas.
*House Prefects:* D. Durham, N. J. Collings (Secretary), G. P. S. Shipman.

Last term the Dragons won back the Swimming Cup after losing it for a year to the Stags. Previously we held it for five years in succession. Thanks are due to Goodey, Rich, Clegg and Watts for this victory.

We have had another good year on the scholastic side. School certificates were gained by Bailey, Collings, Dallas, Goodey, Harris, Page, Seaton, Shipman, Smith, Spencer, Stuart and Turney. This is surely a record, and should put us in a good position for retaining the Ferguson Trophy for another year.

So far, in the Rugby Competition, we have emerged on top. The Lions and Stags have been beaten by both our senior and junior teams, and we have a lead of two points over the Gryphons. It seems that there will be a hard tussle between us for the Cup in the final round. Rich, Shipman, Goodey, Robinson and Birtle have represented the House in the 1st XV. this term. We must congratulate Shipman and Rich on being awarded their Half-Colours. Eight members of the 'Under 14' XV. are Dragons.

Our position in the school has improved recently, partly because we are now receiving increased support from the juniors. We now hold the Ferguson Trophy, the Rugby, Music and Swimming Cups, and we share the Relay Cup with the Gryphons. Let us see that we maintain our position!
GRYPHONS.

House Masters: Dr. A. B. Adamson, Mr. R. V. S. Ward.
Head of House: D. F. White.

Since the last issue of the magazine several House competitions have been decided, and in these we have had only moderate success. In the P.T. competition we finished third, although at one time we looked like being the winners. Our hopes of winning the Cricket Cup were dashed, when both senior and junior teams lost to the Dragons in the last round. In the competition for the Swimming Cup we were placed third.

At the time of writing only two rounds of the Rugger competition have been decided. In the first round our senior team easily defeated the Stags, but our junior team lost. In the second round both senior and junior teams defeated the Lions so we have high hopes of winning the Rugger Cup.

D. F. White (Captain, Full Colour), H. D. Butler, Wyldes, F. Taylor, and Bayes have played regularly in the 1st XV. Other members of the House have played in the Under 14 and Under 15 XV's.

We congratulate Dainty on passing his Higher School Certificate examination, and Bond, Bookey, Butler, W. J. Cooke, Gallagher, Timpson, D. F. White and Wyldes on passing their School Certificate examination.

D. F. White and H. D. Butler have been made Acting School Prefects.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. E. L. Hole, Mr. H. H. Wintersgill.
Head of House: G. W. Bradshaw.
House Prefects: D. G. Munns, J. T. Drage, I. D. Claypole (Secretary).

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

Unfortunately we have had no success in this as yet, but we have hopes of beating the Stags next term, our defeats so far being partly due to lack of team spirit.

We lost the Cricket Cup, although the juniors won all three matches, thus setting a very good example to the seniors.

In both the swimming sports and the P.T. competition we were placed fourth, but we are nevertheless hopeful for next year's events.

Congratulations to L. A. Green on obtaining his Higher School Certificate and D. G. Munns on becoming an Acting Prefect, also to D. G. Munns, C. Webster, M. M. Wolfson, R. Streather and R. W. Jones on gaining the School Certificates.
The following have represented the school in various fifteens:—D. G. Munns, J. T. Drage, I. D. Claypole, Layfield, Hardwick, Knight, D. S. Taylor and Bollard.

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STAGS.

House Masters: Dr. A. Jackson, Mr. S. B. Harris.
Head of House: A. M. Hall.
House Prefects: R. Cross, J. D. Roberts,
W. F. Maddams (Secretary), R. R. Lyne.

Though fewer House Competitions have been decided since the last issue of the magazine than during the earlier months of the year, we have several items to record. As we expected, we again carried off the Cricket Cup with ease for the fourth successive year; but our position in the Swimming Sports was rather disappointing in spite of the fine efforts of Lyne, the swimming captain, and Martin. So far, two rounds of the House Rugby Competition have been played. In the first, our forwards who, apart from Roberts and Reeves, showed very little enterprise, were easily overwhelmed by a much heavier andolder Gryphon’s scrum, and we lost the match by a wide margin. We were very unfortunate in the next round against the Dragons, to lose Martin, the Junior XV. captain, and Denton and Hall from the Senior XV. who were unable to play, and we also lost both of these matches. At the moment, we are third in position, with two points, gained by the Junior XV’s good win over the Gryphons. We look forward, however, to the last round, with the Lions, from which we hope to emerge victorious.

We welcome Mr. Harris, who is now Assistant House Master in place of Mr. Sykes and hope that he will enjoy being with us, and will watch us go on to still further victories with pen, pads, P.T. and place-kicks.

Congratulations to J. D. Roberts on being appointed Acting Prefect, to Hall and Baxter on gaining the Oxford Higher School Certificate, and to Kemshead, Lea, J. S. Maddams and Sullivan on gaining their School Certificate.

The House is still well represented in school Rugby fifteens. In the 1st XV.: Hall (Vice-Captain, Full Colour), Cross, Roberts, Lyne, Denton and Reeves—over a third of the team.

In the ‘Under 15’ XV., Ager and Burrows.
And in the ‘Under 14’ XV., Martin (Captain), Lucas, K. H. Wrighton, Sellars and Hanger—a third of the team.

Heartiest greetings to all “Old Stags” who are serving with H.M. forces and are therefore scattered all over the world. May we strive yet harder to maintain, in all school activities, the position which we reached through the efforts of so many of these pioneers of the House and of the School.

FLOREANT CERVI.
DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

This school society is slowly progressing up the ladder of dramatic gravity. The farce of the Crimson Cocoanut has become the comedy in Queer Street and the pirate play of last year has been superseded by a more villainous adventure play of modern kidnapping. At this rate, however, it will be a long time before the name of Hamlet is read upon our playbills. These plays, "At the Mermaid's Tale" and "Queer Street," were performed on the nights of July 23rd and 24th last, to large and appreciative audiences, whose attention was not distracted, as in the previous year, by a rival production by Messrs. Whitworth—a modernized version of Dante's "Inferno."

A country inn, the "Mermaid's Tale" provided the place of concealment for the kidnappers and their small victim—a millionaire's son, a small part played admirably by Wix—a newcomer not only to the stage, but also to the school. The inevitable small Scouts appear upon this scene and endeavour to tackle the two ruffians who are running the inn, the headquarters of the kidnapping gang. After a few hectic minutes of mixed suspense and "rough-housing," in an atmosphere made terrifyingly real by means of super-moonlight created by the effects department, the whole gang is overpowered with drugged whiskey, administered by Curly O'Callaghan who is evidently not aware of the existence of honour even among thieves, or kidnappers, and who thus betrays his confederates. The relieving force of Scouts arrives too late for all but the mopping up operations, and although their appearance caused great hilarity amongst the audience, the curiously intoned declamation of their leader made this sub-climax fall rather flat.

Keller, made a very good "Curly," but a more realistic Irish brogue would have added greatly to the effect. D. S. Taylor, provided the foundation stone for all the free fights and played his villainous part of second ruffian with great zest. Kitchen's acting of "Sharkey Joe"—a pirate, last year, led us to expect great things from him this year, but his rendering of the chief kidnapper seemed rather 'gauche' and was certainly not outstanding. Robinson and Oyston played the two Scouts quite well, although at times they seemed very superficial and unconvincing especially in their intonation of such phrases as: "Good egg!" "Stout fellow!" or "I was only foxing, old boy." The remainder of the cast acted very well and showed much more polish and finish and more attention to careful positioning—due, no doubt, to the excellent directing of Mr. Hole. Altogether this was a very pleasing performance and certainly an improvement on last year's play.

In the comedy, "Queer Street," carefully produced by Dr. Jackson, there was also quite a big improvement in the acting, although only one member of last year's cast of the
"Crimson Cocoanut" played in it. Here again, much more polish was noted, and, with one minor exception no mistakes were made. Bill Hart is a burglar. He has a daughter Edith, who one day brings home her young man, Albert Smith, to tea. Albert, another burglar, pretends that he is a policeman in order to make a good impression upon Edith's father, who makes himself out to be a respectable plumber. Bill suspects that Albert is trying to catch him and his mate, Joe Smart, who left his cap on the scene of their last robbery. Just as they are all having tea, in blusters Joe—not as smart as his name suggests—who causes complications by beginning to give away details of another proposed coup. Then follows an extremely funny "interchange" conversation between the "plumber" and his mate on one side, and the "policeman" on the other, which is suddenly interrupted by a cry of terror from Joe, who sees from the window, a detective mounting the front steps to knock at the door. Bill and Joe, thinking Joe's cap has given them away, retire to the next room and leave Albert to get rid of the detective. The latter enters the room, looks around and then arrests Albert, whom it appears, he has been following in order to apprehend him for a burglary he has committed. Whereupon Bill and Joe emerge from their hiding place with beaming faces—the very image of respectability, and the only person affected is Edith who faints into her mother's arms as she sees her young man being hauled off to jail.

Harris's Bill Hart, a masterly piece of acting proved to be undoubtedly the mainspring of the play; but it would be bad for him to make a habit of smiling and winking at front-row spectators. The two small feminine parts, Mrs. Hart and Edith, were admirably played by Davis and Page, who spoke however, in rather too-deep contralto tones, as their voices had unfortunately dropped lower since the first rehearsal of the play. R. Cross acted energetically throughout the play and was very good indeed as the rather nervous and obviously eager-to-please Albert. Butler acted with great gusto, the part of the swaggering, blustering and brainless Joe Smart. His gibberings and gesticulations when he was suddenly scared were effected especially well. The very small detective part was adequately played by Stuart. The actors kept their audience laughing almost all the time, and gave, altogether, a very enjoyable performance.

Make-up was spendidly manipulated by Mr. Thompson, who again kindly assisted, and costumes were faultlessly arranged by Miss N. Bavin and Miss J. M. Harrison. Great co-operation was noted between those on the stage and the lights and effects managers behind the scenes. G. W. Bradshaw and his apprentice B. O. Elmore had the working of this department and used, for the first time, with great success a new switchboard upon which they have been working most of the year. Proceeds from collections taken at the performances are to be used by the Dramatic Society to help to produce more and better plays in the future.

A.M.H.
OLD BOYS ON ACTIVE SERVICE. THIRD LIST.

Army
I. W. Berrill
R. P. Crawley
W. S. Poole
J. A. Mabbutt
J. W. Sherwood
R. C. Bailey
R. H. Edwards
(Military)
M. Burman
R. Warren
R. H. Spurrier

R.A.F.
H. Harvey
D. Lawrence
N. P. Betts
D. M. G. Carter
D. H. Newman
H. W. Catlin
D. E. Braybrook
J. A. Woodhams
C. Bond
R. A. Ingram
F. Langley
N. Jones
J. R. Upton
P. A. T. Green

Navy
D. H. Plant
A. O'Connor
P. Felce
G. Mackness
D. H. Upton (Air Arm)
E. Hudson
J. H. Sharp

Royal Marines
D. F. Esson

Mr. 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 O'Bs whose names are inadvertently omitted here.

SCHOOL FORESTRY CAMP.

The camp for this year had been arranged to be held at Stapleford, near to Newark, Notts., but owing to the shortening of the school holidays to four weeks, the camp arrangements had to be cancelled.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologize for any omissions:—The Wellingburian, The Ousel, The Sheaf, The Howardian, The Petriburgian, The Towcestrian.