(Vice-Captain)  (Captain)  (Hon. Secretary)
SCHOOL NOTES

Head of School: D. M. Wilson
Second Prefect: S. C. Norsworthy
Prefects:
J. T. Sharman, P. R. Smeathers, D. G. Powell, M. Wyman, N. J. Butler,
G. G. Martin, C. E. Garley, R. King-Underwood, K. Bailey,

We bid a regretful farewell this term to Mr. B. R. Burrell, who is
retiring. An appreciation of Mr. Burrell's enthusiastic work and loyal
service to the School appears on a later page, but all boys and all
members of the Staff will unite in wishing him, and Mrs. Burrell, a long
and happy retirement.

Three other members of Staff are also leaving us. Mr. T. B. J-
Mardell takes up an appointment as Senior Mathematics Master at
Tilgate School, Crawley; Mr. P. A. Goodman is going to Ealing Tech-
nical College, as lecturer in Chemistry; and Mr. J. R. Hollister is going
into industry. To all of them we offer good wishes for their success
and happiness in their new posts.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. G. E. Barker, C.B.E., B.A.,
who has joined the Staff to teach mathematics. Mr. Barker has had a
distinguished career in the Colonial Service, and was formerly Director
of Federal Audit, Nigeria.

Mr. Holmes' illness has kept him away from School this term. It
is good to hear that he is now making progress, and we hope to have
the pleasure of welcoming him back next term. D. N. Hall, who is
going to St. Peter's Hall, Oxford, in October, has been assisting with the
teaching of chemistry in the absence of Mr. Holmes.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. G. B. Stanley, on his marriage
to Miss R. M. Mountain. We also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hollister
on the birth of a son.

The Headmaster's latest novel, "Due to Expire", was published in
April.

K. D. Billing, M. Leeson, and M. D. Kitson have played for the
Northamptonshire Schools' (Under 15) XI, and Kitson has captained
the side.

The Commemoration Service was held on June 6th, the address
being given by the Rev. W. P. Head, Vicar of St. Barnabas, Welling-
borough.
School parties have recently visited the Old Vic, to see “King Lear”, Northampton Repertory Theatre (“Hamlet”), and Stratford Memorial Theatre (“Twelfth Night”).

Dr. Charles Feldman, an American teacher who was on the Staff of this School for a time in 1950, under the Anglo-American exchange scheme, has invented a transparent television screen on which an image can be viewed in broad daylight. It is expected in America that the new screen will revolutionise the type of radar used in aircraft instruments, as well as commercial television. Dr. Feldman became interested in the problem of thin films while teaching in England, and pursued his research at the Sorbonne University in Paris and at the Baltimore Naval Research Laboratory, U.S.A.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of magazines from numerous other Schools.

ENTRANTS

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| G. M. PARNELL | G.C.E. 1957 | Queen Mary College, London. |
| W. J. WILSON | G.C.E. 1957 | Inland Revenue. |
| M. W. DRAGE | G.C.E. 1957 | Manchester University. |
| D. A. PARKES | G.C.E. 1957 | Engineering Scholarship to Queen Mary College, London. |
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| M. J. FAVELL | G.C.E. 1957 | Rubber Improvement Ltd. |

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

DECEMBER, 1957

The following boys were successful in adding additional subjects to their Certificates:—

| K. BAILEY | Latin |
| R. A. BAILEY | Chemistry-Physics |
| T. W. BENT | English Language |
| D. R. CARRINGTON | Spanish |
| M. D. CLARK | French |
C. J. COATES  
M. COLES  
S. N. CRAMPTON  
A. E. CRISP  
W. G. CROSS  
B. CUNNINGTON  
J. L. DARBY  
P. A. DAVIS  
M. W. DRAGE  
C. FROST  
J. GARLEY  
J. O. GREENHALF  
R. W. GREENHAM  
T. S. GRIGGS  
D. R. HILL  
D. W. H. HOBSON  
D. JACKSON  
D. N. JAMES  
R. H. JOYCE  
R. LEWIS  
B. W. J. LYMN  
G. G. MARTIN  
G. D. NICKERSON  
N. B. NICKERSON  
R. E. OBERMAN  
R. ORTON  
C. T. OSBORNE  
D. M. OZIER  
R. M. SMITH  
D. A. SPARKES  
M. A. SPRIGGS  
R. H. SUGARS  
D. L. UNDERWOOD  
D. J. WIGNELL  
W. J. WILSON  
E. J. WOOD  
A. G. D. YORK  

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English Language, Art  
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Latin  
English Literature

AWARDS

B. E. GAGE  
Acero-Engineering Scholarship, Queen Mary College, London.

RETIREMENT OF MR. B. R. BURRELL

We shall be sorry at the end of term to say goodbye to Mr. B. R. Burrell, who is retiring. He came to us during the war, and in his sixteen years’ service here has taught a variety of subjects to the Junior Forms. During that time he has had the satisfaction of knowing that the many successes achieved by senior boys reflect highly on the sound foundations laid by his careful and painstaking work with them in their earlier years. Not only for the conscientiousness of his teaching, but also for the keen interest he took in the general School life of the juniors are countless boys grateful to him. He made the new boys his especial care and by his thoughtful organisation and kindly intervention on their behalf he made the ordeal of entering a new and larger school pass for them almost unnoticed. There can be few boys who have passed through the School during the last sixteen years who fail to realise the debt they owe to Mr. Burrell for all that he did for them during their early years here.

A keen cyclist himself, he has had the interests of Road Safety very much at heart and by his patient instruction has in countless ways done much to bring home to the thoughtless the necessity for careful and courteous riding.

The whole School will wish Mr. and Mrs. Burrell a long and happy retirement.
CRICKET
1ST XI

Considering that of last year's XI only four regular players were still available, the team's record has been most pleasing, and the XI has become a better balanced side than in previous seasons. This may in part be due to the better quality batting on the part of some of the bowlers but on the other hand it must be attributed to the fact that the batsmen, despite the lack of 1st XI experience in some cases, have shown themselves more ready to put bat to ball, thereby making scoring shots.

The side's batting has improved since the beginning of the season and we have seen most attributes of good batsmanship shown in all matches by various members of the side. Concentration, correct footwork and better technique are all conducive to success and the generation of confidence, which in their turn make for a faster rate of scoring, a not well marked feature of the past two seasons. A side reasonably consistent in its scoring gives the bowlers added encouragement. Nevertheless, one would like all potential batsmen to remember that the bad ball—the full toss or long hop should be hit hard for four or more. Powell, D. M. Wilson and Sharman have been the mainstay, but the latter's preoccupation with captaincy may have affected his form. Tomlin and Hodson have both shown how following through with the shot does pay in the case of the well-pitched up ball. Against Bedford School 2nd XI the latter's innings encouraged Kitson to play with promising skill and confidence—a good example of how one batsman's spirit can help another to push the score along.

The bowling has been on most occasions quite tidy, and of a reasonable length and direction. However, Green has bowled with less success than others and Millwood has generally either under or over-pitched his leg-breaks. Such a bowler must bowl a length and endeavour to learn to push the ball through at various trajectories and speeds if possible, to keep the batsman guessing. Hodson, in his slow bowling, has been a model in this sense, James has taken the early vital wicket or two and Tomlin has bowled intelligently and more effectively since taking a shortened run.

Remarkably few vital catches have been dropped, the ground fielding has been keen and the throwing-in of quite a high standard. Accurate throwing-in does please wicket-keepers! The field placing, and bowling changes, have been well handled by the captain in accordance with the state of the particular game concerned. Those whose ground fielding could be even better should remember that keen fielding encourages bowlers.

Cricket, as previous remarks suggest, is a team game and the good example set this term by the captain and previous 1st XI Colours has helped to foster team spirit.
Results

7th May v. King’s School.  Won by 61 runs.
King’s School 47 (Tomlin 3 for 9, Hodson 3 for 13).

Old Cytringanians 118 for 8 dec.

20th May v. Oundle School 2nd XI.  Drawn.
Oundle School 154 for 6 dec.
W.G.S. 63 for 4 (Powell 26 n.o.).

4th June v. Bedford Modern 2nd XI.  Won by 8 wickets.
Bedford Modern 60 (James 3 for 7, Hodson 3 for 15).

18th June v. Kettering G.S.  Lost by 6 wickets.
W.G.S. 117 for 9 dec. (Powell 26, Hodson 23 n.o.).
Kettering G.S. 118 for 4.

19th June v. Bedford School 2nd XI.  Won by 4 wickets.
Bedford School 127 (D. S. Wilson 4 for 10).
W.G.S. 128 for 6 (Hodson 52, Kitson 34).

21st June v. Kettering G.S.  Match Cancelled.

2nd XI

Once again, the 2nd XI has had too many draws; out of six games, not one has been lost, but only one has been won. However, the opposition in most games has been quite strong. The batting has been better than usual, the middle batsmen being most reliable; but sometimes runs have come too slowly, partly because loose bowling was not hit hard enough and partly because of desultory running between the wickets. The bowling has been adequate, though often lacking in penetration; not enough attention was at first paid to field placing. The 2nd XI is, however, gradually becoming a workmanlike team, with the potential to achieve greater success.

Results

7th May v. King’s School, Peterborough.  Won by 1 wicket.
King’s School 82 (Jones 6 for 14).

15th May v. Laxton G.S. 1st XI.  Drawn.
Laxton G.S. 141 for 7 dec. (D. S. Wilson 5 for 17).
W.G.S. 56 for 7 (D. S. Wilson 23).

17th May v. Corby G.S. 1st XI.  Drawn.
Corby G.S. 82 (Jones 4 for 27, Dunkley 3 for 15).
W.G.S. 44 for 6.

20th May v. Oundle School 3rd XI.  Drawn.
Oundle 157 for 4 dec.
W.G.S. 111 for 6 (Maddock 31, Sauntson 28, Clarke 22, Sugars 20).
4th June v. Bedford Modern Colts. Drawn.
    Bedford 97 for 8 dec.
    W.G.S. 78 for 7 (Sauntson 24, Clarke 17).

7th June v. Daventry G.S. 1st XI. Drawn.
    W.G.S. 56 (Sauntson 16, D. S. Wilson 15).
    Daventry G.S. 46 for 7 (Jones 3 for 17).

UNDER 15 XI

Of the two games lost so far this season, the first, against King's could have been drawn, but we creditably elected to try and force a win, after losing several wickets cheaply, instead of playing for a tame draw. Against Northampton an unexpected series of failures in the batting and painfully slow scoring, coupled with some forcible batting against us, deservedly lost us the game. In the remainder of our matches, the team has shown its true form as the strongest for some years. The quicker bowling has generally been accurate and hostile and few sides have made a high score against us. Consequently the slow bowlers have had little chance as they have rarely been needed. It must be admitted that Oundle's last wicket partnership realised 60 runs, but this has not been characteristic. The batting has shown a higher degree of technical competence than in previous years and each of the recognised batsmen has "come off" and made a valuable contribution during the season. They have not always adapted the speed of scoring to the needs of the situation, though the scoring of 98 at over a run a minute to beat Bedford School with three minutes to spare is a step in the right direction. Running between the wickets has alternated between brilliance and eccentricity. The virtues of early, decisive calling and the value of keeping the score moving by taking quick singles have not been appreciated by all. Fielding, however, has been keen and generally pleasurable to watch. The team has played its cricket with interest, determination, evident enjoyment and no mean success.

RESULTS

May 7th v. King's School, Peterborough. Lost by 8 runs.
    King's School 72 (Billing 6 for 4).
    W.G.S. 64 (P. G. Tomkins 17).

    W.G.S. 110 (Barden 24, P. G. Tomkins 27, P. A. Tompkins 15).
    Wellingborough School 45 for 9 (Billing 4 for 14).

May 17th v. Kettering G.S. Won by 48 runs.
    W.G.S. 85 for 7 dec. (Billing 22, Bradshaw 15).
    Kettering G.S. 37 (P. A. Tompkins 7 for 12).

    Oundle 109 (P. A. Tompkins 5 for 25).
    W.G.S. 69 for 6 (Munns 25 n.o.).

    W.G.S. 109 for 4 dec. (Barden 17, Munns 23, Bradshaw 21 n.o., P. G. Tomkins 23 n.o.).
    Bedford Modern 37 (Billing 5 for 10, P. G. Tomkins 4 for 7).
June 7th v. Daventry G.S.  Won by 90 runs.  
W.G.S. 120 for 1 dec. (Barden 51 n.o., Billing 39,  
Munns 18 n.o.).  
Daventry G.S. 30 (Billing 5 for 15, P. G. Tomkins 3 for 0).

June 17th v. Northampton G.S.  Lost by 9 wickets.  
W.G.S. 88 for 8 dec. (Billing 39, Gray 14).  
Northampton G.S. 89 for 1.

Bedford School 97 (P. G. Tomkins 3 for 39, Barden 4 for 23).  
W.G.S. 98 for 5 (Leeson 39 n.o., Barden 16, Bradshaw 18).

**UNDER 14 XI**

The Under 14 XI has experienced a mixed season. Whilst the  
attack has generally maintained its accuracy and made opponents work  
for their runs the batting has been patchy. Slow scoring has made it  
difficult to declare in time to give the bowlers a chance of pressing home  
advantages. When we have batted second, batsmen, by not taking  
advantage of loose balls, and by indifferent running have made com-  
paratively easy tasks difficult.

The best achievement was an unbroken opening stand of 137  
against Blackfriars, but the chance of an individual century had to be  
missed to allow time to dismiss the opposition.

Fielding has, after the opening match, maintained a high standard.

**RESULTS**

W.G.S. 62 for 8 dec. (Bonham 16).  
Corby G.S. 68 for 2.

7th May v. King’s School, Peterborough (Home).  Won by 6 wickets.  
W.G.S. 24 for 4.  
King’s School 23 (Burrell 5 for 5).

W.G.S. 83 for 6 dec. (Frisby 28).  
Northampton G.S. 57 for 8.

W.G.S. 137 for 0 dec. (Bradshaw 90 n.o., Stevenson 39 n.o.).  
Blackfriars 22 (Burrell 4 for 4, Newman 4 for 5).

4th June v. Bedford Modern School (Home).  Won by 2 wickets.  
W.G.S. 49 for 8 (Frisby 21).  
Bedford Modern 48.

7th June v. Daventry G.S. (Home).  Won by 7 wickets.  
W.G.S. 27 for 3.  
Daventry G.S. 24 (Burrell 4 for 15, Lambert 5 for 9).

W.G.S. 60 (Stevenson 26).  
Northampton G.S. 62 for 8 (Newman 4 for 20).

W.G.S. 51 for 3 (Perritt 25).  
Bedford 124 for 7 dec.
**CRICKET COLOURS**

The following rules regarding the award of Cricket Colours came into effect from the beginning of the Summer Term, 1958. The rules were designed to minimise costs and are to be effective indefinitely.

There are two categories of award as follows, each easily affixed to a cream cap:

1. For playing performance and ability applicable to all XI's—a small red rose.

2. For those who play in the majority of the team's matches—the initials of the School in red.

Holders of 1st XI Colours are, in addition, entitled to wear a rose on their sweaters.

The above Colours are available to those requiring them at the usual School Outfitters.

**RUGBY FOOTBALL**

**Results**

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COLOURS

1ST XV:

*Full Colours were renewed for:*

*Full Colours were awarded to:*

*Half Colours were awarded to:*
R. D. Bland, M. W. J. Green, W. J. Harris, D. M. Wilson,

2ND XV:

*Colours were awarded to:*

UNDER 15 XV:

*Colours were awarded to:*
M. D. Kitson, A. A. Bayes, A. Angel, R. D. Summers, J. B. Sauntson, R. F. Underwood.

UNDER 14 XV:

*Colours were awarded to:*
B. A. Tall, R. De Banke, M. C. Gray, D. A. E. Holder,

*School Rugby Stocking may now be worn also by:*
J. Allen, R. Scott.

HOUSE MATCHES

First Round—October 10th, 1957.

_Seniors:_ Gryphons 17, Lions 8.
_Juniors:_ Gryphons 42, Lions 3.

Dragons 6, Stags 16.
Dragons 22, Stags 6.


_Seniors:_ Dragons 9, Gryphons 19.
_Juniors:_ Dragons 17, Gryphons 3.

Stags 42, Lions 3.
Stags 19, Lions 6.

Third Round—February 20th, 1958.

_Seniors:_ Gryphons 0, Stags 12.
_Juniors:_ Gryphons 3, Stags 3.

Lions 0, Dragons 21.
Lions 0, Dragons 34.

HOUSE POINTS

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ATHLETICS

Captain: S. C. Norsworthy.

During the winter season Mason and Busby ran regular cross country with Wellingborough Athletic Club, while Jose competed for Finedon Star Boys’ Club, being joined later in the season by Pearson. These last two boys competed in the Northants. Boys’ Clubs Cross Country Championship, and as a result Jose gained a place in the Northants. junior team which competed in the All England Boys’ Clubs Championships at Mansfield. He secured 26th place, a good performance, while Pearson travelled as reserve in the senior team.

We managed to complete the Standards programme before Easter in spite of the poor weather. The holiday sessions were well supported and some enthusiastic training was seen.

Performances on Sports Day were quite good, and in particular, mention must be made of R. Ball for his new School record in the Junior Half Mile, and the Gryphons Middle Relay team for their new record.

The Triangular Athletics Match with King’s and Deacon’s Schools was a keen struggle throughout, and we must congratulate our Middle team for securing the first two places in each of their events. This was the deciding factor in our success. Our boys’ performances were good all round, but in particular mention must be made of A. A. Bayes for winning the Middle 220 yards and High Jump.

In the Northants. Schools’ Athletic Association Championships, held at Northampton, on June 21st, the following positions were gained:— Age 15-17: Mile, 1st Mason; Under 15: 220 yards, 3rd A. A. Bayes; Relay (4 x 110 yards): 3rd A. A. Bayes, Busby, Stanton, P. Martin.

May we finally thank those who have given up so much time for our benefit, particularly Mr. Hyde, Mr. Pine, and Mr. C. Ward.

RESULTS

Athletics Match

May 22nd v. King’s School and Deacon’s School, Peterborough (Home)

School 91 pts. King’s 67 pts. Deacon’s 31 pts.

School Sports — May 8th

Mile, Senior (Record: 4 mins. 29.8 secs., D. W. Barber, 1954).


Time: 4 mins. 52.2 secs.

Half-Mile, Senior (Record: 2 mins. 5.8 secs., J. T. Sharman, 1957).


Time: 2 mins. 9.6 secs.

Half-Mile, Middle (Record: 2 mins. 17.2 secs., R. King-Underwood)


Time: 2 mins. 19.6 secs.
Half-Mile, Junior.
   Time: 2 mins, 29.4 secs. (Record).

Quarter-Mile, Senior (Record: 53.7 secs., R. Miles, 1956).

Quarter-Mile, Middle (Record: 56.4 secs., M. J. Walker, 1955).
   Time: 59.9 secs.

Quarter-Mile, Junior (Record: 53.7 secs., R. Miles, 1956).

220 Yards, Senior (Record: 22.7 secs., J. P. Hyde, 1949).
   4. Toseland  Time: 23.8 secs.

220 Yards, Middle (Record: 24.8 secs., R. T. W. Oakley, 1946).
   Time: 25.1 secs.

220 Yards, Junior (Record: 27.2 secs., M. P. Dean, 1957).
   Time: 28.7 secs.

100 Yards, Senior (Record: 10.1 secs., J. P. Hyde, 1949).

100 Yards, Middle (Record: 11 secs., R. T. W. Oakley, 1946).
   Time: 11.2 secs.

   Time: 12.9 secs.

High Jump, Senior (Record: 5' 6", M. Tye, 1957).
   Height: 5' 1"

High Jump, Middle (Record: 5' 1½", P. M. Davis, 1954).
   4. Robertson  Height: 4' 10"

High Jump, Junior (Record: 4' 9", N. King-Underwood, 1957).
   Height: 4' 4"

Long Jump, Senior (Record: 21' 1¼", J. P. Hyde, 1949).
   Distance: 18' 4½"

Long Jump, Middle (Record: 18' 4¼", R. Nevett, 1953).
   Distance: 17' 11"

   Distance: 13' 8½"

House Relay, Senior (Record: 1 min. 12.2 secs., Dragons, 1949).
House Relay, Middle.

House Relay, Junior (Record: 1 min. 27.4 secs., Gryphons, 1957).

Martin Athletic Cup:
1. Gryphons 163 1/2 points
2. Stags 157 1/2 points
3. Lions 115 1/2 points
4. Dragons 103 1/2 points

Henson Relay Cup:
1. Stags ... ... ... 28 points
2. Gryphons and Lions, equal 24 points
3. Dragons ... ... ... 8 points

HOUSE NOTES

DRAGONS

House Masters:
Mr. A. W. Leftwich, Mr. C. A. Pine, Mr. A. E. Sparrow,
Mr. C. J. H. Ward.

House Captain: J. O. Greenhalf.


House Prefects: As above, and B. A. Clarke, R. Orton, M. Robinson.

House Secretary: M. Wyman.

The shirt of Nessus could have caused him no more irritation and anxiety than have the results of recent competitions caused us. Always those elusive firsts escape us! We have second equals, even fourths, but never firsts.

Later in the term, of course, we hope to gain the Dragons’ perennial—the Swimming up—for the ninth successive year, but apart from that, what have we?

A brief résumé of recent results shows our position:

Rugby: second equal; our Rugger stalwarts must be warmly congratulated on this achievement.

Music: second equal; an utterly unexpected result—we thank Tall and all the House musicians for their magnificent effort.

Athletics: fourth; we did not have a high degree of success here, but hope that by next year our very young team will have matured sufficiently to win.

Drama: fourth; our production of “On the Stroke of 12” was deemed a ‘really good show’ by the Judge—even if he did place us last.

Cricket: flourishing well; there is a definite chance of success here if everyone concerned bears his fair share of the load.

Nevertheless, whatever our position on paper, Dragons are a healthy, happy, enthusiastic bunch. Academically we are thriving, and we may even wrest the Ferguson Trophy from the iron grip of the Gryphons this year!
GRYPHONS

House Masters :
Mr. J. G. Dunning, Mr. D. J. Riach, Mr. B. J. P. Tompkins.

Head of House : S. C. Norsworthy.

School Prefects :
S. C. Norsworthy, J. T. Sharman, D. G. Powell, G. G. Martin,

House Prefects : As above.

House Secretary : D. N. James.

Since the last Magazine was published four cups have been decided and the Cricket and Swimming competitions are, once more, well under way. The Athletics and Drama competitions both resulted in victories for the Gryphons, and the House congratulates the members of these teams. Our play was highly praised, especially Bolton's performance. In the Athletics Cup Mason is to be commended on his unexpected victories in the Mile and Half-Mile, and Bayes also on winning all but one of the Under 15 events. A creditable second was the result of our efforts in the Rugby Cup, but in the Music competition we finished fourth, in spite of all our musicians' efforts. When the results of the Ferguson Trophy, for school work, were announced it was found that the Gryphons had retained that trophy.

With the Cricket competition at its half-way stage the Gryphons are in second position, whilst in the Swimming Cup we are at present in fourth place.

We congratulate Norsworthy on representing the School in the Northamptonshire Senior Grammar Schools' Rugby team and also Kitson who captained the County Under 15 Rugby team and who has been chosen to captain the County Under 15 Cricket team also.

Finally we wish each Gryphon taking G.C.E. examinations this term the best of luck.

LIONS

House Masters : Mr. R. V. S. Ward, Mr. J. H. Butler, Mr. J. P. Hyde.

Head of the House : P. R. Smeathers.


House Secretary : G. C. Willey.

Once again there have been quite a number of inter-House activities since the last Magazine was published and our thanks are extended to all who took part in these events.

Under the excellent direction of N. Nickerson we have regained the Music Cup and it is to be hoped that we shall retain it again next year.

The House Plays were of a very high standard this year and we gained second place, as we did last year. Our actors were on top form and all deserve equal praise but R. E. Oberman and J. Wilson deserve a special mention—Oberman for his lively comedy acting, which

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brought much laughter, and Wilson for an excellent portrayal of a "dumb" spinster. The play ("This is Impossible") will be remembered for many years by our actors.

The result of the Athletics competition was extremely encouraging. Although we were placed 3rd we were not far behind. Thanks here go not only to our athletes but also to Mr. Hyde for getting boys to try again at the Standards. Let us prove next year that we can do better still. It has been several years since we held this cup.

At the time of writing the Cricket competition has not yet finished but we are still in the running and our players and captains—Hodson (Seniors), and Gray (Juniors), are to be congratulated.

The Swimming and P.T. competitions have not yet been held but we are hoping to do a little better in these activities this year.

On the whole, the year has not been too disappointing, but more help and less apathy from boys in our House will enable us to raise our banner even higher.

STAGS

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


School Prefects:

D. M. Wilson, R. King-Underwood, K. Bailey (Secretary), R. Tomlin.

House Prefect: W. J. Harris.

Attley left the House in a cloud of glory. Under his captaincy the Rugby Cup was retained by the House. The Seniors won all their matches and the Juniors lost, won, and drew theirs in that order.

M. J. Newell was elected to fill the vacant leadership in the House Music competition, and he brought the House to second place, equal with the Dragons.

Bayes, Bradshaw and the Quintet performed with confidence and had strong support from the Choir.

Mr. Sellers, of the Northampton Repertory Company, adjudicated the House Plays; his summing up of the House production of "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" gave us great hopes, and we were disappointed when we were placed third in the competition.

Once again we were second in Athletics. Before Sports Day itself we were well on top with points, and the result of the competition was not certain until after the final Relay event. We congratulate R. King-Underwood for his work in captaincy and on gaining his long-coveted "first" medal. We also congratulate Ball, who set up a new record for the 880 Yards (Under 13).

Captain of the Senior Cricket team is D. M. Wilson, and of the Juniors, R. J. Bradshaw. The Seniors so far have drawn one match, and won their second round (Tomlin taking 8 for 20). The Juniors won their first round (Jackson taking 5 for 10, Tilley 5 for 11).

The P.T. Cup and Swimming Cup remain to be contested.

We extend our best wishes to all those taking their G.C.E. examinations this term.
PARENTS' DAY AND PRIZE-GIVING

The annual Prize-Giving took place on June 5th. There was some anxiety about the weather, which had been rather unsettled for some days previously, but the sun shone at the appropriate time and the ceremony was held in the quadrangle. It was a great honour for the School to welcome Sir John Cockroft, K.C.B., who presented the prizes and gave his name to the new Biology Laboratory. In his address, Sir John stressed the vital rôle that science must play in the prosperity of the country. He thought that we were now in a golden age of discovery, which offered many exciting prospects, and great rewards, including an inexhaustible source of power, and the conquest of disease. As a physicist, he said, he was always learning something new and fascinating, and he hoped that the boys who were listening to him would find the same delight in extending their own knowledge, and in coming to grips with problems whose solutions would contribute to the welfare of mankind. He urged them to think of their training at School as only the beginning of a wider education, and to cultivate the habit of intelligent enquiry. The country would need far more scientists in the future, and the schools must play their part in providing them, but he did not believe that studies at school should be too specialised. The budding scientist should continue to study the arts, partly for the utilitarian purpose of enabling him to communicate his ideas clearly, and partly for the lasting pleasure that came from such studies. Moreover, the arts specialist should have a working knowledge of science, for without this, no-one today could be considered properly educated.

The Headmaster, in presenting his report, expressed satisfaction with the School's record during the past year, in work, sport, and general activities. In terms of external examination results and University scholarships, there had been more successes than ever before. He felt that sincere thanks were due to parents for their interest and co-operation. He also expressed gratitude to the Governors, to the Education Authority, and to the builders, Messrs. P. Holyoak & Co., for their work in providing the fine new wing to the School building.

The Chairman, Alderman E. A. Steele, said that there were more boys in the 6th Form than ever before, and expressed his pleasure that the School was encouraging so many students to avail themselves of the opportunity for further education.

A vote of thanks to Sir John Cockroft was proposed by Mrs. G. H. Cox, Vice-Chairman of the Governors, and seconded by J. Wilson, Captain of the School.

After the Prize-Giving, parents and friends had an opportunity to inspect some of the boys' work and activities, including demonstrations in the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics Laboratories, a puppet show, a foreign travel display, exhibitions by the Railway Club and the Scouts, and an Art Exhibition.

Tea was again provided for all visitors by the Parents' Committee, to whom we extend our sincere thanks.
Imagine a House of Commons in which the two main parties are equally matched, where all depends upon the way in which a third and very minor party votes.

By doing this you have the theme of Jones' and Jowett's play "The Party Spirit". In contemporary Britain such a situation is well within the bounds of probability, but only in the mind of a comic dramatist could the ensuing hilarious incidents take place. The leaders of both major parties offer to cross the floor of the House, taking the members of their parties with them; an M.P. becomes a baby-sitter to implement his salary; a candidate is elected because he forges thousands of voting slips and in his first day in Parliament addresses both the commons and the Lords; and finally, the Mace is stolen to nullify a ballot; these incidents indicate the farcical fantasy of "The Party Spirit".

The humour is broad, obvious, and occasionally slapstick. We like to poke fun at our ancient national institutions and the House of Commons is a good target. The Senior School obviously found the play highly entertaining, and laughed loud and long (often in the wrong places!). Some of the more subtle touches were missed both by the cast and the audience, but these were minor blemishes in a fine production.

Dr. Jackson, the producer, had trained his cast exceptionally well, and there were one or two very good individual performances. Much depended on Tall as the newly-elected “Free Whig” member whose...
unscrupulous tactics and brash self-confidence overwhelm all obstacles. Occasionally his exuberance conquered his judgment, but in all his was a zestful and convincing performance. Bolton as Grout, the 'little' man of vague but noble political aspirations valiantly leading his two-man party, was very well cast and gave a splendid imitation of an incapable drunk. As the truculent and assertive Mrs. Binder, a leading figure on the Labour benches (an obvious caricature of a buxom Liverpool M.P.) Oberman found plenty of scope for his comic talents and emerged with great credit. Wilson had the right inflection but lacked sufficient crustiness in his voice to be wholly convincing as Hacker, forty years Conservative M.P. for Belgravia, but only a similar length of experience of old port and cigars could have produced such a voice; such criticism, therefore, is hardly valid. Martin's youthful demeanour, hardly suggested a hardened Labour 'Whip', but he gave a satisfactory performance, as did B. A. Clarke as his Party leader. Bailey, Carrington and Harris, in 'character' parts, all had their moments of glory, and Hodgkins as Chloe, a vapid blonde, walked in a suitably voluptuous manner. Of the other two 'ladies' York, behind the bar of the House of Commons, washed and dried glasses conscientiously, and Spriggs, Grout's fiancée and secretary, did well in an unrewarding part.

Both 'sets' were excellent in making the most of a small stage and a fine tribute to the industry of Mr. Cheale, Mr. Goodman and the Railway Club, who seem to have developed a very useful secondary activity.

J.L.G.

HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

The House Drama Competition was held on Friday, March 28th, the adjudicator this year being Mr. William Sellers, of the Northampton Repertory Theatre. He congratulated all four Houses on the high standard they achieved, and commended their enthusiasm. The actors themselves, he said, obviously enjoyed the plays, and they had succeeded in communicating this enjoyment to the audience.

Mr. Sellers awarded marks as follows: Gryphons 90; Lions 85; Stags 80; Dragons 70.

Gryphons presented "The Old Bull", with J. T. Sharman producing. This was a wise choice, for it was well within the scope of the cast, and a lively pace was maintained throughout. The team-work was excellent, and there was some very good acting. M. Bolton, as the old housekeeper, Sarah Tindsley, was given special praise by the adjudicator, and others who excelled were D. S. Wilson, as old Bones, the cattleman, and J. T. Sharman as James Elmitt.

Lions chose a comedy, "This is Impossible", which proved very popular with the audience. J. Wilson produced, and also gave a skilful performance as Miss Watson, a middle-aged actress who is quite unable to speak her lines intelligently. R. E. Oberman, as an exasperated producer, was first-rate, and some of his facial expressions were very funny. The cast maintained the fast pace that is essential in this type of comedy, and they were praised for a workmanlike set and for their wise use of the stage.
Stags staged a thriller, “The Ghost of Jerry Bundler”, with K. Bailey as producer. They succeeded in maintaining tension, and the climax was most effectively achieved. There were some clever lighting effects, but some of the lines were spoken rather inaudibly.

Dragons also presented a thriller, “The Stroke of Twelve”, B. A. Clarke producing. It was a competent performance, but this was not a good choice of play, because the dialogue was rather tedious. M. Wyman, as a burglar, and J. Poyner, as a sinister Chinaman, gave clever character sketches, and Clarke himself gave an able performance as a man whose life is threatened by criminals seeking revenge upon him.

The Gryphons and Dragons performed their plays a second time on Monday, March 31st, before an appreciative audience of parents and friends.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

DEBATING SOCIETY

Since Christmas the Debating Society has been holding meetings at which a wide range of topics has been discussed. These included the well-worn subject of “Rock ’n Roll” and one or two serious—and not-so-serious—offerings on politics. One of the highlights of the series was a debate held with Kettering Grammar School at Kettering on the motion “Sportsmanship is no longer an essential part of the game”.

The debates have been only moderately attended and the Society has developed in its members a very high standard of heckling. The main difficulty experienced at the moment is the modesty and coyness of some members who abjectly refuse to speak from the floor. Fortunately there are certain other members . . .

Finally, the Society welcomes any “fifth-rate tub-thumpers”, “frustrated cynics” and all other interested boys to future debates.

THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

As you all probably know, the Natural History Society is essentially a Summer Term Society. This year we have visited Ditchford Lake, the River Bank and Irchester Woods, but most successful was the expedition to the Castle Ashby estate during the Whitsun holiday. The attendances have been high all through the term, averaging about 30 boys on each occasion.

This term we started a subscription scheme of 6d. per term for regular members. The money obtained is to be used to replace anything such as nets which may be lost of broken during a meeting.

6th WELLINGBOROUGH SCOUTS

We are all looking forward at the moment to the Summer Camp at Youlbury, near Oxford. This year we are even better equipped with tents than last year. The sound financial position which this reflects is in no small measure due to the splendid efforts of the troop during Bob-a-Job Week. £7 7s. 7d. was earned—more than 15/- per Scout.
The annual St. George's Day parade was at Irthlingborough on April 27th. We celebrated B.P.'s centenary with a party to which we invited Miss Bavin's Guide Company.

In the Silverwood Cup Second-Class Competition our patrol, led by Walton, came third. At the time of writing, the Gilbey Cup patrol is busy practising its special camp-fire item.

Among the proficiency badges gained are Swimming (in winter!) R. Palmer; and First Aid, M. J. Morris.

On Parents' Day we showed one of our new tents and a kitchen, complete with altar-fire and tea. Parents, however, seemed too busy viewing the more spectacular exhibitions inside the School to visit the site.

The Seniors' badge work continues. Several were put through their ambulance badge tests by Mr. Gotch, and Taylor, after a protracted course, gained his fireman's badge.

The Seniors have also helped in Troop meetings and have made a tent from Polythene sheeting which has aroused much admiration—and other comment.

RAILWAY CLUB

Work on railway construction has been carried out with care and enthusiasm and the results exhibited on Parents' Day were more ambitious and operated more successfully than on any previous occasion. With two controllers and more point lever-frames in operation, members found that the rather large layout which we were able to put in the new Music Room tested their knowledge or utilisation to the utmost.

A very recent week-end's work has been the complete dismantling of our two large baseboards which have been standing for so long in Room 2. They will be replaced by six boards of normal size which will prove much easier to move and assemble. All the trackwork from the old boards has been carefully stored.

At Easter an excursion to Stoke Shed and Crewe Works attracted considerable support. On July 16th, 40 members will visit South Wales and in a very full day we hope to cover at least nine sheds from Swansea to Cardiff.

MUSIC NOTES

The first part of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was given a spirited performance by choir and soloists at the recital of Christmas Music. The Bass and Treble soloists, K. Bailey (Upper VI) and A. Willoughby (3c), deserve special praise for their excellent rendering of this very exacting work. D. O. Tall (Upper VI) sang the part of the Evangelist. J. F. Murdin, who left the School last July and is now studying at Liverpool University, gave the singers excellent support at the piano. The House Music Competition on March 14th was judged by Mr. Stanley Thorne, the County Music Organiser. His remarks and advice were much appreciated by both performers and audience alike. Mr. Thorne led all of the House Choirs in a concerted performance of the
test piece, the 13th century rondo “Summer is icumen in”. The marking was very close, and the competition was won by Lions’ House.

The Madrigal group, run jointly with the High School, is now meeting again, and it is hoped to perform at the Summer Concert.

The Music department has now moved into its splendid new room. Its acoustic qualities make it ideal for its purpose. We have also acquired a third piano, and it is hoped that many boys will take advantage of the practice facilities which are now available. Any boy, whether or not he is a pupil of the School’s piano teaching staff, who wishes to use a piano for practice, should see Mr. Stanley.

There is now a large number of clarinettists, and violinists, two violists and two flautists in the School. The School has a number of wind and string instruments which are lent to boys free of charge until they are making sufficient progress to merit the purchase of an instrument for them by their parents.

It is hoped to regularise the lunch hour unofficial Gramophone Club and combine it with the Record Club which will now meet in the lunch hour in the new Music Room.

At the time of writing choirs and soloists are rehearsing for the Summer Concert on July 22nd.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

As usual during the early part of the Summer Term, our main consideration was our now annual exhibition on Prize-Giving Day. This year we were able to exhibit some photomicrographs taken by members of the Society, together with a demonstration of the process, stereoscopic pictures, and a large collection of colour slides, as well as the usual print exhibition, tinting, toning, and other processes which can be carried out without a darkroom. We were able to manage daylight printing and the making of blueprints.

During the darker days, members developed, printed and enlarged; saw a filmstrip on a different subject—Composition—and took one another’s portraits. Strangely, these portraits rarely see the light of day.

TOC-H

The attendance at group meetings this term has remained steady and talks have been given by the Rev. A. L. Willoughby and Mr. H. Valvona. During the Spring Term several members attended the Wellingborough Branch Guest Night, when John Callf, the Toc-H Administrator, gave a talk on discipline in Toc-H.

The group has continued to distribute books at Cottage and Highfield Hospitals and helped Broadway’s Toc-H Branch to run a stall at Hinwick Home Fête.

The group has also helped to collect money for Alexander Rose Day and we are to run a stall at Wellingborough Fête.

Any member of the 5th or 6th Forms who is interested in charity work of this kind will always be welcomed at our meetings.

CHESS CLUB

There have been no evening meetings this term, because of other attractions such as cricket and examinations. Some boys have, however,
continued to play during the lunch break. It is hoped to resume weekly meetings again next term and we would like to see more boys taking an interest in this ancient and noble game, particularly boys from the Middle School. We also hope that the Juniors who have seemed so keen during the past two years will maintain their interest.

THE LIBRARY

An attempt has been made to keep a balance between the various subjects in buying new books for the Library. However, when in a sale books are offered cheaply, this idea may be upset, and books may even be bought which duplicate those already on the shelves, where these receive a good deal of use, or are normally expensive to replace, or again which are due for replacement in any case. Suggestions for the Library are always welcomed and should be given to the Librarian.

PARENTS’ COMMITTEE

The Parents’ Committee have had their usual activities during the year. Four Whist Drives have been held, and the Bazaar in conjunction with the performance of the winning plays in the School Drama Competition was successful in raising £50 towards the funds. Grants have been made this year to the Photographic Club and the Dramatic Society. The medals for Sports Day were provided, and the Committee were very pleased to buy a clock for the Masters’ Common Room, as a token of their appreciation of all the extra work that Masters do to encourage the boys in the various clubs run by the School.

Tea and biscuits were provided by the Committee for the parents on Speech Day.

THE PUPIL’S FATE

A povre schoolboy, strong and nat a foole,
Was whilom dwelling in a Grammar Schoole
Upon a hille, stondying by a feelde,
Which many a crop of weedes dide yeelde.
This caitive boy, of whom my tale is tolde,
So goodly was, and eek so mighty bolde,
That he did tortures of alle kinde bere,
And did enjoy the foode mighty welle,
Althurgh to others dinner tyme was helle.
The Schoole rhubarb was his greete love,
To purge him beneath and eek above,
So it bifell that when the greete sonne
Into the House of Leo had yronne
The lad was in a subterane celle.
Partakinge of the food he loved so welle,
When from the heven, sodeyn as a flashe,
A bolt of fyr gan fallen with a crashe.
It struk the ladde on his broade bak,
And burned him into the asshen blak.
The moral is, if you would nat be dede,
Ne eaten of rhubarb, maugree thy hede!
(with apologies to Chaucer)

R. E. OBERMAN, Lower VI Arts.
AN ISLAND CALLED FANTASIA

Followed by a simple thought,
I often journey to a lonely isle,
Yet never have I been there.
Circumscribed by a distant sea,
A speck,
Hurled by the mighty arm of creation,
Lost in a vast expanse of blue.
A lonely isle;
None lives there,
Save the growth of the grass
And the trees.
A green target.
Quick to the quiver,
Then, devoured at leisure by the fiery arrow of the mind.
Perceived at an instant in colourful mood.
A world of the sleeping brain.
A universe of—nothing.

But I am homesick.
Homesick for fiction,
But homesick.
Yet, in the chimings of my unconscious,
Existence calls.
Fantasy divines
Reality.
I see the moon playing on the wide sandy beach.
A silent world, a bird’s bed.

But, a place in the unreal;
A figment of fantasy
Revealed.
Unclothed.
A paradise of too marvellous thoughts.

And yet, there are the trees
Waving in the freshing breeze.
The grass, in shimmering bands,
Stretches down to touch the sands.
And also there to play its part,
The swelling, heaving, of my heart.

B. WESTCOTT (3a).
We have been very active since the last report, and I will first of all tell you of the position with the Memorial Sports Field. The grass has grown very well and we have had relays of sheep and cattle in to keep it down to workable proportions. The whole of the field is now fenced and the section which will form the coach road from London Road, through the remaining portion of our old field into the new field has been bulldozed and scraped into the basis of a good road.

We are definitely planning to play Rugby there this year. A few weeks ago we had F. R. Brown and other cricket executives to view the field and they expressed favourable comment as to its potential as a County League ground. I hope you can now see, that on leaving School all sports lovers will be able to obtain good class playing facilities within the confines of their own School's Old Boys' Association.

What is more important is the fact that we are planning, subject to various approvals, an official opening combined with a tree planting ceremony in honour of those Old Boys who fell on active service. We do hope this ceremony will be well supported by the School.

Naturally, other activities have had to take second place to the field developments, but our cricketers are flying the flag in the Town League (at what height I dare not mention), but nevertheless, enjoying themselves.

We have been very impressed with the response to the “Pay as you Learn” system of achieving Old Boys' membership, and we only hope Mr. McCall does not have to wield a whip to obtain these fine results.

It remains for me, on behalf of the Committee and Association, to wish all boys success in the examinations and to you all a very enjoyable Summer vacation.

M. C. C. Knowles.

CRICKET SECTION

The 1958 season is under way and we have a total of thirty-two fixtures to complete. We are competing in the Wellingborough and District League on Saturdays and playing friendly matches on Sundays. To date we have not won many matches but are holding our own and all games so far have been very enjoyable.

Our numbers are increasing steadily and some boys still at School are swelling our ranks. Looking forward to 1959, we hope to see more School leavers joining us and hope that season is a memorable one, because, as most of the older boys at School know, the Old Boys will be playing for the first time on their own ground and plans for a Cricket Square and Pavilion are at the moment being put into operation.

Mr. F. R. Brown, President of the County League, has been to inspect the ground and our hopes of entering the Second Division of
the County League in 1959-1960 are high. We shall, therefore, be able to guarantee a continuation of the high standard of cricket you have been used to at School and all boys leaving School who wish to play friendly or league cricket, or both, will be most welcome to join us.

R. T. NEWNAM, Hon. Secretary,
158 Wollaston Road, Irchester.

RUGBY CLUB REPORT

The season has produced the following results:

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Whilst the season has not been quite so successful as the previous one, it nevertheless produced some fine victories and several narrow defeats. Until an ill-fated evening at Olney at the end of the season, the 1st XV had had no more than 14 points scored against them in any game. That night they gave away 23 points.

Their defence has generally been sound enough. The attack has suffered from a lack of ideas and thrust.

The ‘A’ XV has achieved a balance in games played but a deficit in points scored. Whilst scoring 35 tries during the season they could only manage 9 conversions.

The number of members to play for the Club was 68. It is pleasing to note that 10 schoolboys are in the list, a fact that augurs well for the future of the Club. David Tall, a fine wing forward, leads them in scoring three tries in only seven appearances.

During the season the entertaining film of the British Lions’ tour of South Africa was shown to both the Club and the School.

The Club is looking forward to playing on the new Memorial Sports Ground. Two pitches will be marked out and the facilities we shall be able to offer visitors will be first-class.

D. G. STRATTON, Hon. Secretary,
108 The Pyghtle, Wellingborough.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

CAMBRIDGE

B. J. TYLER (Christ’s), like D. R. MORETON (Caius), has enjoyed a resounding success in the tiddleywinks challenge match with the Goons; we hope to hear of future, even greater, achievements in this field.

G. T. RIDGE (Caius), sadly, is departing from our midst to sample life in the Great Metropolis—we wish him continued success.

M. HORNSEY (St. Catharine’s)—a victim of Tripos: was heard last term muttering about the nervous system of the snail!

T. PAINTER (Caius) has marked his first year by joining the Damper’s Club—merely for the tie, so he assures us.
D. J. COOPER (St. Catharine’s) has spent an enjoyable first year sampling Cambridge life; so far, he has survived its rigours.

Of M. WELLS (Queens’) and J. M. WARWICK (Fitzwilliam House) we have had no report and so must presume that diligence and hard work have o’ertaken them.

LONDON

University College.

B. K. RIGBY gained a regular place in the College 1st XV last term, but has not indulged in much sport this term owing to his preparations for Part II Engineering examinations. While waiting for the result he is working for an engineering firm, but finds it quite a strain rising at 6 a.m.!

J. W. PENDERED is usually to be seen wandering about North-West London in a pair of overalls, carrying various spanners, hammers, etc. He hopes to tour the Continent this summer but finds cash rather scarce these days. He has also completed Part I Engineering examination this term.

B. R. CLAYTON occasionally visits Wormwood Scrubs in search of a game of cricket (not with the inmates!), but usually ends up by “watching the trains go by”. He has also been working quite hard in preparation for Part I Engineering and is now anxiously waiting for the results.

A. E. BEAN was hidden in a cloud of cigarette smoke during the examinations and so little was seen of him. However, just before running out of the building on the completion of his arduous labours, he did say that he was on his way to Wellingborough to spend the money he had saved from bus fares during the strike.

King’s College.

R. O. KNIGHT has not been into College much this term, although he protests that he has been working hard. The only thing which keeps him from total obesity, is his regular Sunday afternoon cycle ride, the occasional session of billiards and work behind the Bar.

A. MASON appears to find work can be accomplished better at home than in London, and consequently has been seen very little this term. He has just completed Finals and we wish him every success with the results.

R. ROBERTSHAW is now hiding away in digs in a Clapham back-street. He seems to have entered temporary seclusion but has apparently become quite an expert in cooking—“à la Robertshaw” as he calls it. He takes 2nd M.B. at the end of June and is working quite hard.

P. A. TEAR informs us that even Law students at King’s have to take examinations, the preparation for which has occupied most of his time. However, he seems to have combined work with sleep quite amicably and intends to do much research on “peas” during the vacation.
R. E. BURFOOT is a happy man, having recently passed his 2nd M.B. He is now at hospital "learning the trade".

Guy's Hospital.

A. B. HOLMES is now in his second year and is spending most of his time making dentures. He saw his first patient at the beginning of this year, an experience which he (and probably the patient) will take some time to forget. In addition to investigating mammals' molars he has had a most enjoyable year.

Westminster Medical School.

J. F. PARSONS remains poor, but still happy. He also takes 2nd M.B. in June and then goes on to hospital. Much of his spare time is taken up by entertaining the opposite sex.

London Hospital.

M. GOODLIFE takes great delight in showing people round the Hospital mortuary. We offer our congratulations on his recent engagement, and only hope that his grant receives a substantial increase.

NOTTINGHAM

Two terms have passed, Spring and Summer (we're quite modern at this University). The Spring Term is the one in which we try to forget the Summer Term, and the latter is the Examination term, when we try to remember all we forgot in the Spring Term. But the Old Boys never die, though they do fade a little.

EVANS took his Finals this year, and surprised everyone by looking at books in the Library—regularly! At the moment he is wondering how his degree will help him when he shortly joins H.M. Forces.

THORNEYCROFT, in confidential mood the other day, said that his research apparatus melted when he switched it on. He was so shattered that he took only a half-hour coffee break.

WALPOLE has been working. Walpole always works. He has even given up poker to work. Now that exams. are over he seems lost.

Even WEST has caught examination fever. He has given up cards and motor-cycling for the more serious occupation of preparing for Sessionals. Once gay and light-hearted, he is now thoughtful and irritable.

WHITNEY no longer goes square-dancing.

SHEFFIELD

JOLLEY has been reduced to the appalling necessity of work this term since he is taking Finals, and consequently little has been seen of him recently. We wish him the best of luck.

SHERWOOD has been seen lately wearing jeans and a loose-fitting sweater in an attempt to achieve an "outdoor-type" appearance. Might this be a clue as to what might happen if he should fail his exams?
BETTS has now turned his talents on the "slush-pump" to pecuniary advantage by getting a place in a jazz-band which plays at Doncaster every week. Perhaps he has a grudge against Doncaster...

ROBERTS took the part of Don Quixote in a Spanish play last term. In this presentation Betts had the enviable task of hitting him over the head with a bucket. The dent can still be seen if one looks closely enough!

WARREN, opposed by the combined hardships of forthcoming exams. and sharing a room with Betts, underwent a period of depression earlier in the term, but he has since recovered and is now his normal (?) self again.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS

CAMBRIDGE

T. PAINTER (Caius)—Mod. Lang. Tripos, Part I, Class I (Spanish), Class II Div. i (French). Elected to a Minor Scholarship by his College.

M. HORNSEY (St. Catharine's)—Nat. Science Tripos, Part II, Class II, Div. i.


J. M. WARWICK (Fitzwilliam House)—Theology, Class II, Div. ii.

G. T. RIDGE (Caius)—Mod. Lang. Tripos, Part II, Class II, Div. ii.

LEEDS

T. A. FIELD—B.Sc. Hons. (Physics), Class II.

NOTTINGHAM

A. M. JESSOP—Awarded a Ph.D. for his thesis on "Heat Flow in Rock Strata".

A. R. EVANS—B.A. Modern Languages.

MANCHESTER

R. A. SHARPE—B.Sc. 2nd Class Honours (Electrical Engineering).

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