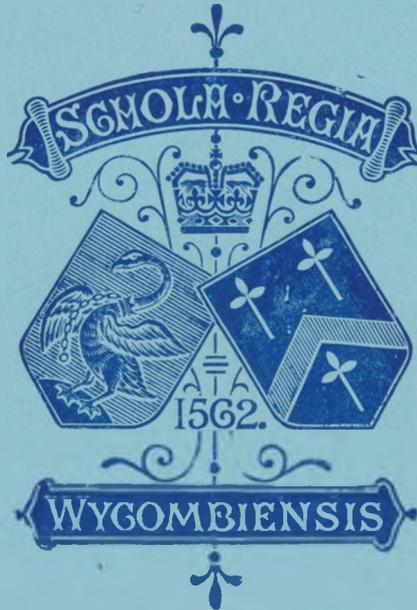


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## OLD WYCOMBIENSIANS' CLUB.

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This Club was formed in December, 1909. with the following objects :

1. To promote social intercourse among former Members of the School by organising meetings at suitable places and times.
2. By printing and circulating a Register of the names and addresses of all Members of the Club, to keep Members in touch with one another.
3. To arrange matters connected with Athletics, such as Cricket, and Football Matches, and School Sports.
4. Generally to maintain the connection between the School and its past Members.

“ Old Boys ” are invited to become Members immediately on leaving School. The subscription is 5s. annually, or on payment of £3 3s. 0d. an Old Boy becomes a Life Member of the Club.

Old Boys' Colours may be obtained from Messrs. Peace, Ballantyne & Goodwin, Ltd., or Messrs. Hull, Loosley & Pearce, Ltd., High Wycombe. The tie may also be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, or from Messrs. Bowring, Arundel & Co., 11 & 12 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.

The Annual Meeting is usually held in December. It is hoped that Old Boys will assemble in large numbers on such occasions as the School Sports and the Old Boys' Cricket and Football Matches, the Annual Dinner and the Annual Dance.

All who wish to join should apply to

MR. W. J. BARTLE,

Hon. Sec., Old Boys' Club.

Address : Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe.

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## SCHOOL NOTES.

### **Governors.**

The Old Boys' Annual Dinner will be held in the Wellington Room, the Red Lion Hotel, on March 9th, at 7.15 p.m., when the Guest of Honour will be Major Coningsby Disraeli, D.L., J.P., Chairman of Governors and President of the Old Boys' Club.

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We regret to announce the retirement from the Board of Governors, owing to continual ill-health, of John Gibson, Esq., J.P. He had been a representative for Wycombe Borough Council for no less than twelve years. The School is greatly indebted to him for his unflinching interest and loyal service in its welfare.

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With pleasure we record that the Mayor of High Wycombe, G. H. Brocklehurst, Esq., J.P., has been elected to the Board of Governors as a representative of Wycombe Borough Council in place of John Gibson, Esq., J.P.

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### **Headmaster.**

We offer our congratulations to the Headmaster on his production of Ian Hay's "Safety Match" as the Annual School play. In addition to possessing a perfect knowledge of their words the characters attained a remarkably high standard in their acting.

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### **Staff.**

Mr. Oliver achieved the distinction of representing Notts, Lincs and Derby throughout their series of Rugby County Championship matches this season. We heartily congratulate him.

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### **General.**

D. K. Dawson, in addition to gaining Matriculation Exemption in the Oxford School Certificate, obtained Distinctions in English, Latin, French and Geography. D. S. Turner also gained Matriculation Exemption and was awarded a Distinction in History. We congratulate them both.

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J. G. Coles passed so highly in his Aircraft Apprentices Examination that he was awarded a Scholarship to Cranwell, where he is now in residence.

We offer our sincere thanks to Mrs. Tucker and Mr. Jack Theed, O.B., who again contributed largely to the success of the School Play through their excellent "making up" of the characters.

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Our Old Boys again distinguished themselves with the Wycombe Cricket Club. S. T. Theed headed the first eleven batting averages with an average of 40.2 runs per innings, while L. G. Baker and N. R. Hawes had averages of 37.0 and 27.4 runs per innings respectively. In bowling N. R. Hawes took 24 wickets at a cost of 20.6 runs each. In the second eleven F. R. Underhill had an average of 22.3 runs per innings and E. Read took 25 wickets for 15.2 runs per wicket. N. H. Theed headed the batting averages for the "A" team with 49.9 runs per innings.

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The Old Boys' Dance will take place in the Oak Room at the Town Hall on Friday, March 8th. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1.30 a.m.

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The Old Boys' Dinner is fixed for March 9th at 7.15 p.m. in the Wellington Room, the Red Lion. The annual Past v. Present match will take place on March 2nd, and on March 9th the Old Wycombiensians oppose the R.N.V.R. on the School ground, the kick-off being at 2.50 p.m. After the Match there will be tea in the School Gymnasium for Old Boys and Friends present at the match, provided by the Old Boys' Club and the School Tuck Shop Committee.

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The Rev. A. M. Berry, whom so many remember as senior History master for a large number of years and who is now vicar of Willen, near Bletchley, wishes to express his gratitude to Old Boys and Parents of present boys who generously gave over twenty chairs and six card tables to his Village Club. He wishes also to thank the Headmaster, Mr. Grant and the fifty artists who were responsible for the posters at Willen Village Fete held in September last. The posters were much admired in many of the villages of North Bucks.

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The Parents' Service was held in the School Hall on Sunday, December 16th, when a very large congregation was present. The Headmaster preached from the parable of the talents, which has so many lessons for schoolmasters and parents. After a brief outline of the parable he said that in the perfect State or home everyone would use his talents to the full. Unfortunately in this

world to-day we could labour and not show profit, but in God's eyes there was no failure if effort had been made. When we had used our talents fully we could be sure of the Lord's "Well done!"

One of the main troubles of parents and masters was whether boys were making the best possible use of their talents. There were bound to be five talent people with outstanding ability. They only occurred occasionally, but their extraordinary talent should be regarded as a sacred charge. In the School there was not quite enough tradition of academic distinction of winning Scholarships to the Universities and of outstanding success from brilliant boys. Parents should show more confidence and be willing to venture all.

The vast population consisted of one and two talent people of moderate ability. When boys entered the School they were put into "A" and "B" forms indiscriminately. A process of sorting followed for the next two years. After this a boy's career was more or less fixed.

Unfortunately there was a tradition amongst the "B" boys that there was no need for them to work and not so much was expected of them. It was criminal of masters or anyone to tell them this. It was totally unchristian. "B" boys had a duty to themselves and to God to use the talents he had given them; as honest work should be extracted from them as from the "A" boys.

Boys were in "B" forms for various reasons, owing to home circumstances, illness, late development, or simply because there were thirty better boys in the School or finally because their talent was not of an examination or academic nature. But they should develop their intellect and not bury their talents.

The Headmaster was positive it was wrong to regard out-of-school activities as a waste of time. A boy might be good in a play, at boxing, in the O.T.C., in a debating society or on the field. If boys were judged simply on work in the classroom, there would be a large mass of boys who tried and yet were hopeless. But all out-of-school activities gave a boy an opportunity to shine and show that he had something in him. It helped to develop a hidden talent and give him real confidence. A boy was happy when he discovered he could do something; he felt he was respected and that he had some talent. His development followed in other directions as well. A boy might win his place in a team. Boys would look up to him; masters would show a new attitude. With this new position he would realise his School work did not become him and so he would come to take a pride in this as well.

Thus the School was encouraging "B" boys to demand a higher standard of themselves. Talents could not be buried without being destroyed.

It was a comforting thought that it was difficult to discover how many talents a boy possessed. There might be something in any boy that would eventually merge him into greatness. It was the duty of parent and master to look diligently for these talents, for no one was devoid of them. The Master left no servant without one talent. The aim of life was to make the most of our talents ; the more we had the greater were our responsibilities for service. The real reason, according to foreigners, why this country had achieved a unique position was the fact that those well endowed had used their opportunities and realised their responsibilities. All true philosophy taught man to use his abilities. Happiness, said the Greeks, was the performing of one's functions well.

No boy should leave School with his talents undeveloped. Boys should not be like the trees of the forest used to catch elks, which Caesar described in his Gallic War—only having "the appearance" of trees. Boys should be as trees that could withstand all buffets of wind and rain, real trees giving support and shelter to all around.

The Order of Service was as follows :—

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAL CLASS (Conductor, MR. F. GRIFFIN) : Overture from Tannhauser.

HYMN : O come, all ye faithful.

PRAYERS.

PSALM 46. God is our hope and strength ; a very present help in trouble.

LESSON (25th Chapter St. Matthew), read by F. W. ESSEX, Captain of the School.

SCHOOL CHOIR : The Holy Child. (Conductor, MR. G. W. SHEPPARD). Pianist, D. W. HUGHES.

HYMN : Hark! the herald angels sing.

ADDRESS by the HEADMASTER.

COLLECTION in aid of Dr. Barnado's Homes.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA (Conductor, MR. G. W. SHEPPARD). Rondeau. *Bach*.

HYMN : Brightest and best of the sons of the morning.

BENEDICTION.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA. Sarabande. *Bach*.

The collection amounted to £5 17s. 0d.

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The Games Committee has been composed as follows :—  
President, the Headmaster ; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. H. G. Brand ; Association and Rugby Football Captain, F. W. Essex ; Vice-Captains, A. A. Edwards (Association), A. R. Oake-

shott (Rugby) ; Committee : Mr. J. A. McQueen, Mr. P. L. Jones, Mr. W. N. Bicknell, H. H. Lee, R. W. Harding, E. D. Roberts, R. G. Uden, G. Coombes, S. M. R. Carr.

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Prefects this term have been :—F. W. Essex (Senior Prefect and Captain of the School), S. M. R. Carr, S. A. Goulbourn, A. R. Oakeshott, H. H. Lee, G. T. Dodwell, S. H. Hoffman, D. S. Turner, J. M. Darville, E. J. Dickinson, A. A. Edwards, A. E. Jeffries, P. D. Mitchell, G. F. Penver, C. W. Ryland, A. J. Skipp, L. C. Westlake.

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Train Prefects have been :—R. B. Bailey, J. A. C. Barnard, C. G. Boddy, G. Coombes, W. A. D. Combe, E. T. Funnell, J. W. Gunstone, G. W. McAvan, P. W. Redway, R. G. Uden, P. A. Weatherhead.

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1st XI. Association Football Colours this term have been :—F. W. Essex, R. A. Aldridge, A. A. Edwards, A. S. Balls, H. H. Lee, A. R. Oakeshott, D. E. Roberts, C. G. Boddy, R. W. Harding and R. G. Uden.

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2nd XI. Association Football Colours have been :—Coombes Rogers i, Turner, Griffin, Reed, Sharpe, Jordan, Gomm i and Hawes.

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Football Stockings have been :—Hoare and Morris.

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F. W. Essex has been elected Captain of Rugby Football, with A. R. Oakeshott as Vice-Captain.

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1st XV. Rugby Colours this term have been :—F. W. Essex, A. R. Oakeshott, G. Coombes, S. M. Carr and R. W. Harding.

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2nd XV. Rugby Colours have been :—Lee, Uden, Balls, Boddy i, Gomm i, Barnard, Edwards i, Mitchell i, Williamson, Turner, Funnell and Stanners i.

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Rugby Stockings have been :—Norman, Seymour ii, Hart i, Weatherhead, Field, Hughes i, Mitchell ii, Blanchard, Mole, Yeoman, Craft, Bowler, Darvill.

The following left during or at the end of Summer Term :—

- Austin, H. J., Vu(B), entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Bailey, M. J., VI., Prefect, Oxf. Sch. Certif. Matric. exemption, entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Barry-Smith, E., Vu(B), Prefect, Sgt. O.T.C., Certif. "A," 1st XV., Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1930<sup>2</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Bates, A. G. P., Vu(B), entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Bowie, R. A., IVB, entered 1932<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Britnell, P. R. F., VI., C.S.M., O.T.C. Certif. "A," Prefect, 1st XI. Cricket and Assoc., 1st XV., Capt. of Rugby, Vice-Captain of Cricket, Oxf. Sch. Certif., Matric. exemption, entered 1927<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Burr, B. W., Vu(A), Cpl. O.T.C., Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Charlton, H. P., Vu(A), Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Clarke, S. H., Vu(A), entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Cochran, M. V., II., entered 1932<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Cole, W. A., Vu(B), Cpl. O.T.C., entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Coventry, N. C., Vu(A), entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Dawson, D. K., Vu(A), Prefect, Oxf. Sch. Certif. Hons. and Matric. exemption, 1st XI. Cricket, entered 1930<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 East, K. F., Vu(A), Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Evans, S. J. R., Vu(A), Prefect, Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Hayter, D. V., Vu(B), Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Head, F. W. G., Vu(B), entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Johnson, A. N. C., VI., Prefect, Sgt. O.T.C., Certif. "A," Oxf. Sch. Certif., 1st XI. Football, entered 1927<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Justice, K. A., Vu(B), entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Jutsum, D. A. T., Vu(B), Oxf. Sch. Certif., entered 1929<sup>1</sup>, placed II.  
 Parrott, F. G., Vu(B), Oxf. Sch. Certif., 1st XV., entered 1928<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Ray, P. F., VI., Prefect, 1st XI. Football, Oxf. Sch. Certif., Oxf. Higher Sch. Certif., entered 1926<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Reed, W., Vu(A), entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Reynolds, J. W., VI., Prefect, Oxf. Sch. Certif., Matric. exemption, 1st XI. Football, entered 1927<sup>3</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Rose, T. J. A., Vu(A), Oxf. Sch. Certif., L-Cpl. O.T.C., entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(B).  
 Rose, W. T., Vu(A), Oxf. Sch. Certif., Cpl. O.T.C., Certif. "A," entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Sherriff, B. A., VI., Prefect, Oxf. Sch. Certif., 1st XV., entered 1926<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Surman, H., Vu(B), entered 1929<sup>3</sup>, placed III(A).  
 Thorne, L. W., Vu(B), entered 1927<sup>3</sup>, placed II.  
 Webber, G. V., VB., entered 1930<sup>1</sup>, placed II.  
 Williams, G. J., III(B), entered 1930<sup>1</sup>, placed II.

The following entered in the Third Term, 1934 :—

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| Astell, H. F., placed III(A).  | Hughes, J. A., placed III(B).     |
| Baker, L. G., placed III(A).   | Jennings, W. J., placed III(B).   |
| Baldwin, A. W., placed III(A). | Kingham, D. T. G., placed III(A). |
| Barnett, B. W., placed III(B). | Lester, D. R., placed III(A).     |

Bass, C., placed III(L)(B).	Lord, N. E., placed II.
Bateman, J. F. D., placed III(L)(B).	Ludlow, J. R., placed IV(B).
Beechey, D. H., placed II.	Lunnon, W., placed III(L)(A).
Bowden, J., placed III(L)(A).	Mann, B. L., placed II.
Bowler, J., placed IV(A).	Mason, C., placed III(L)(A).
Boyd, J. H., placed II.	McDowell, D. M., placed III(L)(A).
Bunkhall, placed III(L)(A).	McQueen, V. S., placed III(L)(A).
Crook, R. F., placed III(L)(A).	Miller, E. J., placed III(L)(A).
Cross, D. G., placed IV(B).	Moore, R. B., placed III(L)(A).
Dickson, D. A., placed III(L)(B).	Mugliston, P. E., placed II.
Dickson, L. A., placed III(L)(A).	Peatey, K. J., placed III(L)(A).
Elliott, C. B., placed III(L)(B).	Penberthy, H. J., placed III(L)(A).
Elliott, M. H. G., placed III(L)(A).	Perfect, J. G., placed III(L)(A).
Fraser, B. K., placed III(L)(A).	Powell, J. W., placed III(L)(B).
Fricke, J. A., placed III(L)(B).	Prior, J. K., placed III(L)(A).
Gibson, C. E., placed III(L)(A).	Ramage, S. J., placed III(L)(A).
Giles, R. N., placed VA.	Rich, R. T., placed IV(A).
Gomm, H. J., placed III(L)(A).	Robertson, E. J. L., placed III(L)(B).
Hall, R. D., placed III(L)(A).	Salter, J. L., placed III(L)(B).
Hands, P. A., placed III(L)(B).	Saw, D. R. B., placed III(L)(A).
Harding, H. K., placed II.	Tanner, B. A., placed III(L)(B).
Holmes, F. T., placed III(L)(A).	Walker, L. G., placed III(L)(A).
Hope, S., placed III(L)(A).	Whittall, J. W., placed II.
Hopkins, G. F., placed III(L)(A).	Wilks, T. G., placed III(L)(A).
Hughes, B. K., placed III(L)(B).	Witney, D. R., placed III(L)(A).

The following books have been added to the School Library :  
 FICTION :

The Man Upstairs (*Wodehouse*), Out of the Blue (*Sapper*), Carrying on after the first 100,000 (*Hay*), Smith's Week (*Warren Bell*) ; presented by L. W. Capell, O.B. Adventures of Robin Hood (*R. Walker*), Iredale Minor (*Fletcher*) ; presented by F. W. Essex. The Lion of Flanders (*Conscience*), Theodore Savage (*Hamilton*) ; presented by C. H. N. Locke, O.B. The Three Musketeers (*Dumas*), Master of Ballantrae (*Stevenson*), Tales of Mystery and Imagination (*Poe*), The Right Stuff (*Hay*), The Woman in White (*Collins*), Apple and Percival (*Armstrong*) ; presented by S. H. Hoffman. Yellowplush Papers (*Thackeray*), Pinch of Prosperity (*Vachell*), Eltham House (*Ward*), The Heir of Redclyffe (*Yonge*), Laddie (*Stratton Porter*), Moths of the Limber-Lost (*Stratton Porter*), Thorley Weir (*Benson*), Princess of Mars (*Benson*), If Youth but knew (*Castle*), Wisdom of Father Brown (*Chesterton*), The Riddle of the Sands (*Childers*), Son of Kazan (*Curwood*), Kazan the Wolf-dog (*Curwood*), Pickwick Papers (*Dickens*), Bleak House (*Dickens*), David Copperfield (*Dickens*), The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come (*Fox*), Mr. Muson's Will (*Haggard*), King Solomon's Mines (*Haggard*), Heart of the World (*Haggard*), A Ward of the Golden Gate (*Harte*), Elsie Venner (*Holmes*), Tristram of Blunt (*Hope*), The Sea Wolf (*London*), The Last of the Barons (*Lytton*), The Last of the Saxon Kings (*Lytton*), The Nest of the Sparrow Hawk (*Orczy*), Hard Cash (*Reade*), Song of the Cardinal (*Stratton Porter*), Henry Esmond (*Thackeray*) ; presented by B. O. Weller, O.B.

NON-FICTION :

The Legacy of Greece (edited *Livingstone*), The Legacy of Rome, Lives of the Caesars (*Suetonius*, trans. *Forester*), The Writers of Rome (*Duff*), Monumentum Ancyranum (edited *Hardy*), Cambridge Modern History, Vols. VIII-

XII., Abraham Lincoln (*Charnwood*), Rights of Man (*Paine*), Cavour (*Countess Cesaresco*), Lectures on French Revolution (*Acton*), Bismarck (*Grant Robertson*), History of British Expansion, 2 vols. (*Williamson*), Rousseau and his Era, 2 vols. (*Morley*), Wealth of Nations, 2 vols. (*Adam Smith*), Living Machinery (*Prof. Hill*).

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We wish to express our thanks to all the Old Boys and present boys who have given books to our sadly deficient School Library. It is the duty of present boys to show their appreciation of these donors' generosity by their eagerness to borrow the books.

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Numbers this term have been 372 ; of this number 23 were boarders.

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We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of *The Borlasian*, *The Periam*, *The Southwellian*, *The Tamensian* and *The Wycombe High School Magazine*.

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### LIBRARY APPEAL.

This appeal is being broadcast to all those who are interested in the School, whether Old Wycombiensians or their friends.

In the past we have received gifts of books from various sources—we are very grateful to those people who have helped us in this way—and it has now been decided to make a definite attempt to exploit that method for the purpose of augmenting the number of fiction books in the library.

Reading is one of the main sources of pleasure open to the normal person ; our minds are the companions of our solitary hours and therefore a well-stocked mind is a friend indeed. The access to good books should not be denied to anyone ; yet in our School of over 350 boys there are a mere hundred or so books of an interesting nature. Our annual grant does not allow of the expenditure of large sums on fiction—we have had about 50 volumes in the last five years—and so, if we are ever to have a library of the necessary pretensions, we must tap other sources.

To this end, the two appended schemes, which we hope will meet with some measure of success, have been evolved.

To any Old Wycombiensians, then, who have dwelt with us so far, we would appeal for any books for which they have no further use—there must be many lying about in each of your homes, and a selection from reliable authors, or even single books, might easily without any sense of loss, be handed over to us. Old or new, they are all grist to our mill. If you are not aware of any

present pupil willing to do the conveying, let us know by means of a post-card, and we can arrange quite easily for collection.

Secondly, as it is only fair that we should make some attempt to help ourselves, our appeal is also directed to those still at School. It is hoped that each boy as he leaves, and there are some 50 or so each year, will, as a small token of his gratitude for all the School has given him, make a gift of one new book bearing his name to the School Library. Suggestions as to authors and titles may be obtained from the Librarian. In this way it should be possible to build up a tradition of "returning thanks," the result of which would be an ever-increasing stock of readable fiction.

(Signed) E. R. TUCKER, *Headmaster.*

S. MORGAN, *Librarian.*



### EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1933-34.

OXFORD HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE :—P. F. Ray.  
INTERMEDIATE ARTS EXAMINATION, UNIVERSITY OF  
LONDON :—F. W. Essex.

INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE (ECONOMICS) EXAMINATION  
PART I., UNIVERSITY OF LONDON :—P. R. F. Britnell.

LONDON MATRICULATION EXAMINATION (Exemptions  
through School Certificate Examination) :—L. C. Crook,  
D. K. Dawson, E. J. Dickinson, G. F. Penver, D. S. Turner.

OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION :—  
R. A. Aldridge, R. B. Bailey, E. Barry-Smith, G. A. Beauchamp,  
J. Bolton, I. D. Bristow, A. Butler, H. P. Charlton, H. A.  
Cluett, J. G. Coles, J. M. Darville, K. F. East, A. A. Edwards,  
S. J. R. Evans, D. V. Hayter, R. A. Hutchinson, D. A. T.  
Jutsum, R. C. Lawley, H. H. Lee, R. S. Lord, G. McAvan,  
A. R. Oakeshott, F. G. Parrott, P. P. Ramage, T. J. A. Rose,  
W. T. Rose, A. J. Skipp, M. G. Stone.

O.T.C. CERTIFICATE "A" :—J. Bolton, B. W. Burr, S. A.  
Goulbourn, S. H. Hoffman, R. S. Lord, A. R. Oakeshott,  
W. T. Rose, F. Ricketts, C. W. Ryland.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY'S EXAMINATION :—119  
Honours, 223 Passes. Full School Certificate, T. J. A. Rose.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXHIBITION, 1934 :—  
Bronze Star, S. M. R. Carr. First Class, T. J. A. Rose.

AIRCRAFT APPRENTICES EXAMINATION :—J. G. Coles.

**OXFORD HIGHER AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE  
EXAMINATIONS, JULY, 1934.**

Our only candidate for the Oxford Higher School Certificate, P. F. Ray, was successful.

In the Oxford School Certificate, 25 passed and four gained Matriculation exemption. Distinctions were obtained by D. K. Dawson in English, Latin, French and Geography and by D. S. Turner in History.

The following is a list of the successful candidates in the School Certificate Examination, and of those subjects in which they passed "with Credit" and of those in which they reached a "sufficient standard." The subjects in which a "sufficient standard" was reached, are printed in italics after the passes "with Credit."

- R. A. ALDRIDGE—History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geography, *English*.
- R. B. BAILEY—History, Latin, French, Physics, Geography.
- G. A. BEAUCHAMP—English, Latin, French, Geography, *Physics*.
- H. P. CHARLTON—English, History, French, Physics, Art, Geography, *Mathematics, Chemistry*.
- J. G. COLES—History, Physics, Geography, Art, *English, French, Mathematics*.
- †L. C. CROOK—English, History, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, *Latin*.
- \*†D. K. DAWSON—English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography.
- K. F. EAST—History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, Art, *English, French*.
- A. A. EDWARDS—Geography, *History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics*.
- S. J. R. EVANS—English, Mathematics, Geography, Art, *History, French, Chemistry, Physics*.
- H. H. LEE—Mathematics, Physics, Geography, *English, History, French*.
- G. W. McAVAN—History, *English, Latin, French, Geography*.
- †G. F. PENVER—English, French, Mathematics, Physics, Art, *History, Chemistry, Geography*.
- T. J. A. ROSE—Geography, Art, *History, French, Physics*.
- W. T. ROSE—Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, Art, *English, French*.

- A. J. SKIPP—English, History, French, Geography, *Latin, Mathematics.*
- §†D. S. TURNER—English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography.
- E. BARRY-SMITH—English, History, Chemistry, Geography, *French, Mathematics.*
- I. D. BRISTOW—English, History, Geography, Mathematics, *French, Chemistry, Art.*
- A. BUTLER—Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, Art, *Latin, French.*
- J. M. DARVILLE—Mathematics, Physics, Geography, *History, French, Chemistry.*
- D. V. HAYTER—Chemistry, Physics, *English, French, Mathematics.*
- D. A. T. JUTSUM—French, Physics, Geography, Art, *English, Mathematics, Chemistry.*
- A. R. OAKESHOTT—English, French, Mathematics, Geography, *History, Chemistry.*
- F. G. PARROTT—English, French, Mathematics, Geography, *History, Chemistry.*
- † Matriculation Exemption.
- § Distinction in History.
- \* Distinctions in English, Latin, French, Geography.



### O.T.C. NOTES.

The main work of the Term has been done in preparing candidates for the Certificate "A" Examination. In the Practical Part I. Examination, Cadet Jeffries was successful and Corporals Goulbourn and Hoffman and Cadet Ricketts gained the full Certificate. To them we extend our congratulations. Considering the work that both Officers and candidates had put in, on the parade ground and in the classroom, in preparation for the examination, the result is only satisfactory.

On Saturday, November 10th, the Corps provided a Guard of Honour under the command of C.S.M. Ryland. It was very efficient and distinguished itself by its smartness and extreme steadiness.

On November 11th a record number of over sixty cadets attended a Memorial Service at the Parish Church, and took part in the civic observance of Armistice Day. On behalf of the Corps Captain J. C. Milner laid a wreath on the War Memorial in memory of Old Boys and Masters who fell in the Great War.

No other event of outstanding importance has taken place during the term. Owing to inclement weather, more parades were held inside the building than outside, but this did not stop the whole Corps from taking part in a route march on the day of the Certificate "A" examination. Unfortunately for the Corps, Cpl. Cole, who did much work for the band, left us at the end of the school year, and his place is now being ably filled by Cpl. Seymour.

Shooting has again been an important part of the Contingent's training. Regular attendance at the barracks on two nights in each week enabled the majority of cadets to avail themselves of the able guidance of Captain Milner and Lieut. Oliver. Scores were encouraging and the team competing in the Country Life Competition should obtain a good place. There are, however, no marksmen of outstanding merit.

The Corps still needs many more recruits to bring strength up to the regulation 120 and the whole-hearted support of the School is necessary if the Corps is to retain its efficiency and reputation.



## O.T.C. CAMP.

This year no advance party was sent to camp, the whole party travelling up to Strensall on Monday, July 31st. Immediately on arrival a hot meal was provided, and during the rest of the evening all necessary stores were obtained.

On the next day, as regular training had not yet started, we occupied our time in watching the arrival of other contingents.

Training proper commenced on Wednesday, when we rose at 6.30 a.m. and after prayers at 9.15, marched off to platoon areas for the working out of various tactical schemes. The rest of the day was free; in the evenings especial interest was taken in the guard mounting. This programme, except for a difference in training, was performed every day. A demonstration in flying was given by the R.A.F., and entertainments and services were conducted by the padres in the evenings.

On Thursday occurred our famous mumps "scare," which caused officers great consternation. Two boys had to enter hospital, one being released after three days, and the other being detained longer. A party was conducted round the most completely modern cook-house in the British Army, the property of the Manchester Regiment, by Capt. Pope, D.S.O., Battalion Second-in-Command, who explained how the Quartermaster obtained his supplies.

On Saturday evening occurred "Night Ops." by which N.C.O.'s. and others gained, it is hoped, much practical experience.

On Sunday we participated in a Drum Head service with the entire Brigade. The drums were those presented to the Manchester Regiment by the City of Manchester and received on behalf of the Regiment by H.M. King George V. After the service the Brigade marched past Major-General Wardrop, C.B., C.M.G., G.O.C. Northern Command. Capt. Milner was in attendance on Lieut.-Col. Parminster, D.S.O., M.C., being attached to the Brigade Staff, who, with the rest of the Brigade staff waited on General Wardrop.

As it rained continuously on Bank Holiday Monday, Col. Paterson, M.C., of the Royal Tank Corps, gave a lecture on that particular branch of the service.

Our thanks are due to Sergeant Instructor Allard for his help and the never-failing cheerfulness and keenness he transmitted to those around him.

Tuesday night passed without any of the disturbances one generally associates with our last night in camp, and on Wednesday we entrained at 8.30 a.m., with good wishes for a safe journey from Major Lachlan, G.O.C. Battalion.

We arrived at High Wycombe at 5.30 p.m. after a long and tiring journey. We had one regret, namely, that our contingent had not been up to strength, or we might have doubled our representation, and thus compared more favourably with other contingents.

EXTRACTS FROM CAMP REPORT, 1934 (Strensall Camp) :—

ROYAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL (HIGH WYCOMBE) O.T.C.

OFFICERS :

Capt. Milner was Assistant Camp Q.M. Lieut. Oliver was particularly keen and hard working. He willingly devoted much of his spare time to arranging boxing and sports. A very useful type of officer.

DRILL : Good.  
FIELD WORK : Good.  
GENERAL  
TURN OUT : Very good.  
CAMP LINES : Very good.  
SERGEANT  
INSTRUCTOR : Excellent.  
GENERAL REMARKS : A very good contingent, well commanded  
and instructed.



### THE SCHOOL PLAY.

The annual School Play took place on December 18th and 19th at 7.30 p.m. After all expenses had been deducted the Games Fund benefited to the extent of £45.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the production of a School play is the choice of the work to be performed. For obvious reasons the play must be healthy, free from "problem," clean, and it must not depend for its success on the physical charm and attraction of the leading lady. This year, after much discussion, it was decided to put on Ian Hay's "Safety Match." It fulfilled most of the requirements, did not contain very much in the way of tender passages and afforded a big enough cast to give a large number of boys a chance of appearing before the footlights.

It is very much to the credit of the boys taking part that although the time spent on rehearsals was so short, they were all absolutely word perfect. In nearly every case boys appeared at rehearsals with their words learned beforehand and thus was saved much of the producer's time and labour which in most school and adult amateur productions he is called upon to lavish most prodigally.

Another cause for congratulation is that the part of the play which usually causes a boys' cast the greatest trouble was in this case the strength of the play—the female characters. We knew we should get a thoroughly sound and able performance from Goulborn in the chief male part ; we knew that Plumridge, Hoffman, Mitchell, Uden and others would do well in supporting parts ; we could see that Ritchie, though inexperienced and immature, was likely to give a very finished performance as the Secretary and that Williamson was going to entertain us most pleasingly as the old man. We could see that the miners would contribute a

very telling scene and the agitation would give an excellent setting to Sir John Carr's dynamic personality in Act II., but we were very much concerned whether Edwards in his first part would be able to sustain the very difficult, arduous and exacting role of Daphne, whether Oakeshott would be able to show us what a magnificently comic part Ian Hay has written for Nicky, whether Poore would manage to convey any sort of picture of the sophisticated Nina, and whether Skipp would walk away with Lady Strathrae's part this year with the same assurance with which he played his "old lady" last year; we were less anxious about Skipp as we were fairly sure of what he could do, but we felt the play would stand or fall by the first two characters. Thus it was immensely to their credit that the play was such a genuine success. Nicky's aplomb was amazing. How many experienced actors could undertake to catch a lump of sugar in their mouths without missing their mark on either night? Edwards deserves every possible commendation; the part was not a "gift" as Oakeshott's was. But he made use of nearly every chance the dramatist gave him. The way he held the stage in Act I., while he was cleaning shoes and waiting for Sir John to come and propose was masterly. How many amateurs in the town would, quite on their own, be inspired opportunely to whistle "A bicycle made for two" on the actual night of the performance? Edwards not only had the idea but carried it out with all the impudence and self-possession of a chorus girl getting her first big chance.

The play opened at Swayling Vicarage inhabited by the widowed Rev. Brian Vereker, well depicted by Hoffman, the impecunious village clergyman, of Public School education, a charming father to his charming children. Daphne, though of tender age, on the death of her mother, was called upon to manage the household and family. She became the little "mother" most naturally. At the very realistic dinner party, she could hide the meagreness of the fare. Her spirit of cheerfulness, and determination was later to make her a "hand full" for her husband Sir John Carr, the former school friend of her father. She produced a charm and nonchalance, which had hardly seemed likely from the responsibilities thrust upon her so early in life.

In Oakeshott we saw the precocious "Nicky" Vereker. Always charmingly sprightly indulging in her lurid love affairs, her quips and gestures kept the audience highly amused. Indeed she interpreted her part with a pleasing fulness. Mitchell as "Ally" made a typical Public Schoolboy of the mannish though lazy type. When through Sir John Carr's good offices he went to the University to become entangled in its vices, his sullen type

of repentance before his benevolent brother-in-law was quite well done. Britnell as "Stiffy" was good as the prankish com-patriot of Nicky, while Vereker's youngest Tony, who had an ink bath on the unconscious advice of Sir John Carr, was amusingly portrayed by Winter-Taylor.

Goulborn as Sir John Carr, the mine-owner, and a prosperous entrepreneur, was adamant in his business and his handling of men, yet he was totally out of his depth in dealing with his Daphne who as his wife wished to enjoy her new freedom. But he could show gentleness to Lady Strathrae and a kindness to his suffering strikers.

Act II. opened with a meeting between the miners and their employers ; it possessed just those features we wanted it to possess. It was sufficiently rowdy, sufficiently grave and momentous, yet not lacking flashes of relief. Here we were introduced to Ritchie as Jim Carthew, the smiling, optimistic yet very capable private secretary to Sir John Carr. His popularity could be verily sensed, not only with Sir John but with the miners too, but he, like his master was to fail when he had to deal with his ultra-modern fiancee Nina Tallentyre, well played by Poore. The dignified Lord Kirkley was played by Richards and Ross was good as a rowdy "paid agitator," and Funnell as a rather incompetent Mines' manager. Plumridge as Amos Entwistle was really very downright, a typical hard working miner championing his cause. Williamson pleased all in his difficult role of the old retired miner who, in spite of no scientific knowledge, knew the pits as well as his own home. His wife was well chosen in Hoare. Lee as John Killick remained beautifully philosophic in spite of all troubles.

In course of the miners' agitation, Jordan as newspaper reporter and Uden as mines' manager were both adequate. The mob and "noises off" proved very realistic. Penver was prominent as a frenzied miner's wife and Winter-Taylor her violent young son made the most of his fight with Sir John Carr.

The pit disaster and the sight of the entombed miners had an "uncanniness" which sent a shiver through the audience. In this scene none was better than Carthew and Killick. The former retained his cheerfulness to impart to his fellow victims, while Killick's calmness prevented any becoming terror-stricken. Hughes as Albert Hopper the young pit-boy was really excellent ; his frightened screams and despondent groans were truly pitiable. McAvan as Bob Atkinson rendered "Hold the Fort" with true conviction as one who had been really "saved." Scott as Bill Denton was conspicuous for his typical "pidmatic."

Skipper as Lady Strathrae made the utmost of her part of an elderly society lady. One really felt she had known Sir John Carr since his babyhood; she could give him good counsel and fittingly be the one to repair all troubles between him and his wife.

Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Jack Theed O.B., and Mr. Hutchinson contributed very materially to the success of the play by their most skilful dressing and making-up of the characters. Their work possessed a professional excellence. We take this opportunity of thanking many Wycombe ladies for being so ungrudging in lending costumes and other effects. No play in these days is produced without Mr. Grant and his assistants' very substantial contribution in the form of scenery and effects. In spite of the small stage these were beautifully artistic and the realism of the mine scene was largely a product of Mr. Grant's ingenuity. Mr. Brand's persuasive powers showed no signs of flagging when selling his tickets. Mr. Bicknell stage-managed the production and Mr. Aldridge acted as prompter, but happily his services were never once needed.

The full cast was as follows:—

Veronica Vereker ("Nicky")	....	....	K. R. OAKESHOTT.
Daphne Vereker	....	....	R. L. EDWARDS.
Aloysius Vereker ("Ally")	....	....	R. W. MITCHELL.
Stephen Blasius Vereker ("Stiffy")	....	....	P. G. BRITNELL.
Anthony Cuthbert Vereker ("Tony")	....	H. C.	WINTER-TAYLOR.
The Rev. Brian Vereker	....	....	S. H. HOFFMAN.
Sir John Carr ("Juggernaut")	....	....	S. A. GOULBORN.
Lord Kirkley	....	....	F. A. RICHARDS.
Jim Carthew	....	....	R. B. RITCHIE.
Mr. Montague	....	....	E. T. FUNNELL.
Jacob Entwistle	....	....	D. F. A. WILLIAMSON.
Amos Entwistle	....	....	A. B. PLUMRIDGE.
Tom Winch	....	....	H. W. ROSS.
John Killick	....	....	H. H. LEE.
Phillips	....	....	R. J. CRAMB.
Graves	....	....	H. W. ROSS.
Lady Strathrae	....	....	A. J. SKIPP.
Nine Tallentyre	....	....	F. R. POORE.
Mr. Walker	....	....	R. UDEN.
Albert Brash	....	F. P.	WINTER-TAYLOR.
Mrs. Brash	....	....	G. F. PENVER.
Mr. Burnage	....	....	A. F. JORDAN.
Mrs. Amos Entwistle	....	....	C. L. HOARE.
Bill Denton	....	....	A. C. SCOTT.
Bob Atkinson	....	....	G. McAVAN.
Albert Hopper	....	....	S. R. HUGHES.

## LECTURES.

On Monday, October 29th, the Junior School attended a lantern lecture on the work of Dr. Barnado's Homes. The lecturer, as usual, was Mr. W. W. Hind-Smith, who, in his attractive way, gave us a good insight into the wonderful work done by this famous Institution.

He compared Dr. Barnado to the "Knight at the Ford," famous to all who have the slightest acquaintance with Art. This great benefactor founded his home in a disused stable at the East end of Limehouse. Now the home includes 115,000 children amongst those who have passed through its portals, and, we were told, 30,000 meals have to be provided for those who still live a new and happy life there.

On his many beautiful slides we were shown the garden villages of Barkingside, the bakeries and all the varied aspects of life at the homes. We were shown comparisons between the children as they were when they were admitted and as they are to-day; so great a difference was there that we could not believe they were the same children.

Mr. Hind-Smith's last thought was "Fill your hearts with the love of children and never grow old."

We are very grateful to him for his witty and instructive discourse and hope to welcome him again in the near future.

On Friday, November 9th, the Senior School attended a lecture on "Educational Administration" by D. E. Cooke, Esq., M.A., the Secretary for Education for Buckinghamshire.

Mr. Cooke told us that at the head of all Education in the country was the Minister of Education, Lord Halifax. Scholastic institutions were divided into two groups, one not under the Local Education Authority consisting of Universities and schools like Eton and Stowe, and the other group under its control, consisting of Schools for Elementary and Higher Education.

Educational Administration was organised by a committee of thirty-five, of whom twenty-five were members of the County Council, and the remainder, people interested in Education.

There was a sub-committee which met regularly once a month for each of the following departments of education: Library, Attendance, Scholarships, Elementary Schools, Higher Education and School Management.

The education under the Local Education Authority again was split up into two groups, the maintained schools, some Higher, some Elementary, and those not under direct control having a Governing Body which were aided by money grants.

The County Council itself was divided up into the following committees or departments: Legal, Highways, Finance, Education, Agriculture, Land Agent, Architecture and Medical Officer of Health.

Mr. Cooke then showed us his final estimates for Education. £99,611 was assigned for Higher Education. This included grants to London and Reading Universities and Teachers. £51,800 to Secondary Schools, Medical Inspections, Scholarships, dole to those under 18, and £3,000 for Agricultural Education.

The Council never paid for what they obtained in a lump sum, but spread the repayment over a number of years, for if the repayment was yearly the expenditure per annum would be very erratic. They borrowed from the Public Works Department at a very low rate of interest, 6% per annum over 30 years on the gross total.

£314,724 was assigned for Elementary Education, which included salaries, books, loans, lighting and cleaning, conveyance, gardens, allowance for blind and deaf, medical inspection and grants.

The Higher Education rate was  $6\frac{1}{2}d.$  and the Elementary rate  $2/9\frac{3}{4}$ , making a total for Education of  $3\frac{1}{4}d.$  £12 a year was spent on every child at the Elementary Schools, and £30 at the Secondary Schools. This money came from the rates. Education was entirely under the Board of Education, who paid half the expenses. They derived their money from the Treasury, which got it from the Income Tax.

We were very grateful to Mr. Cooke for his very interesting talk on a subject so intimately bound up with ourselves.

On Wednesday, December 6th, the Senior School attended a lecture given by R. P. Clarke, Esq., M.A., B.C.L., on "Civic and Local Administration."

Mr. Clarke began his lecture by referring to the passage in Thucydides, the early Greek historian, in which the author says that "a man who takes no part in public life, that is, in Greek, an 'Idiotes,' is not only harmless, but useless." And so we all, no matter what our profession in after life might be, ought to take some interest in public life.

Just as in athletics there always existed the team spirit, in public life and civil administration there was the same esprit de corps and organisation.

Man had always herded together with other men for purposes of self-protection and the communities formed in this way had to have rules and a "head." There had been many types of government—oligarchies, aristocracies, republics and finally our own

form of government, a "King in Parliament." Since very few countries were now governed by a democracy, we should be proud of our constitution which was an example to the world.

The system of local government in England was unique, said Mr. Clarke. The fact that we had so many different councils seemed rather complicated. Parliament was not really essential, for only income tax inspectors and collectors interfered in a self-contained Borough.

As instances of our organisation we had the water, of which every house in the borough had a constant supply, and the rubbish which in organised boroughs was collected by the council's employees.

We must not grumble at the poor state of things and the slackness of the council, but get on the council and do it ourselves, continued Mr. Clarke. There was no material reward, but we had the satisfaction of knowing we had tried to do something for others. It was better to take part in the government than grumble.

This highly organised state had taken years to achieve, and was modern and recent. The Bucks County Council had come into being only forty years ago. Local Government was not perfect; there were too many councils which overlapped. Everyone should have the same service, and it was the duty of the younger generation to make things perfect.

We were much interested and entertained by Mr. Clarke's amusing and racy discourse. He did not overwhelm us with technicalities, yet at the same time showed us the great need for public service. We are very grateful to him for sparing us some of his valuable time in order to shed some light on this very obscure subject.



## REVIEW OF THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL SEASON.

Again we have had a very successful season. For the fourth year in succession we have not lost an inter-school game; this is remarkable in view of the fact that we play Soccer for only six weeks in each season. The team equalled last year's record by allowing their opponents to score only 4 goals in inter-school matches; special credit is due to A. A. Edwards, who has been the goal keeper in both seasons.

The fixture with the Hockey Club Soccer XI. was renewed after a lapse of seven years. In the first game, the School won 5 goals to 4, after a strenuous finish, when the visitors made great

efforts to draw level. In the second game, the Hockey Club reversed the final score and thus won by 5 goals to 4. We were pleased to see Mr. Gomm, late of Wycombe Wanderers and Millwall, playing a very attractive game—his heading was phenomenal. We hope that he will come and play with us next September and give us the benefit of his experience and knowledge.

The Masters were defeated for the first time in the last six years, by 5 goals to 1. The last occasion was in 1928, when F. R. Underhill was captain and E. G. Stephens was vice-captain.

Again we easily defeated Borlase School, Marlow, in both games, scoring 7 goals to 1 and 8 goals to 0.

The Old Boys fielded two strong elevens. While the first played the School XI., the second played a combined team of Masters and boys. The School XI. accomplished a fine performance by drawing two goals all after being two goals down for three-quarters of the game. This recovery was mainly due to F. W. Essex, the School captain, who scored the necessary goals besides working hard in defence and attack. The Old Boys mustered numerous School football captains in A. A. Coventry, D. D. Hutton, J. W. Reynolds and R. Stone, the last-named having come from Hull to play. The second game was keenly contested and resulted also in a draw of two goals each.

In the House matches, East, after a close game, defeated House by 3 goals to 2 in the semi-final. In the Final, East were again the winners by 6 goals to 4.

An extra fixture was arranged in which a Junior XI. played the Wycombe and District Elementary Schools XI. and won by 6 goals to 4 after a well contested match.



## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL RESULTS.

### 1st XI. Matches.

	Opponents		Goals		Result
			F	A	
Sept. 22—	Mr. E. J. Read's XI.	... Home ...	0	2	... Lost
.. 29—	Wycombe Hockey Club	... Home ...	5	4	... Won
Oct. 6—	Borlase School, Marlow	... Away ...	7	1	... Won
.. 9—	Masters' XI.	... Home ...	5	1	... Won
.. 13—	Aylesbury G.S.	... Home ...	4	0	... Won
.. 17—	Amersham G.S.	... Away ...	4	3	... Won
.. 20—	Wycombe Hockey Club	... Home ...	4	5	... Lost
.. 27—	Old Boys	... Home ...	2	2	... Drawn
.. 31—	Borlase School, Marlow	... Home ...	8	0	... Won

Played, 9 ; Won, 6 ; Lost, 2 ; Drawn, 1 ; Goals For, 39 ; Against, 11.

### Masters' Match.

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Goals</i>		<i>Result</i>
	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>	
Oct. 27—Old Boys ... .. Home ...	2	2	... Drawn

### Junior Match.

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Goals</i>		<i>Result</i>
	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>	
Oct. 20—Wycombe and District Elementary Schools ... Home ...	6	4	... Won

### House Matches.

Oct. 2—East 1st XI. v. House 1st XI. ... ..	Won by East	... 3—2
„ 2—East 2nd XI. v. House 2nd XI. ... ..	Won by East	... 5—2
„ 23—East 1st XI. v. West 1st XI. ... ..	Won by East	... 6—4

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### CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM.

- \*F. W. ESSEX (*Captain*). Centre-forward. Has filled this important position with great success. Has helped the School team to score a record number of goals in the last two seasons. Weight, 10st. 7½lbs.
- \*A. A. EDWARDS (*Vice-Captain*). Goal-keeper. An excellent custodian. Has only conceded eight goals in nine inter-school matches for the last two seasons. This easily constitutes a record. Weight, 10st.
- A. S. BALLS (Right-back). A steady player and combines well with his partner. Keeps the ball low. A great worker. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 9st. 2lbs.
- H. H. LEE (Inside-left). Has developed into a fine forceful player and combines well. Very sportingly gave up his position at back to help the attack. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 8st. 13lbs.
- D. E. ROBERTS (Inside-right). Has greatly improved in ball control, dribbling and heading. Must shoot harder. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 11st. 7lbs.
- A. R. OAKESHOTT (Left-half). Has helped to form a very sound half-back line. Puts in plenty of work and is always ready to do more than his share in defence. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 10st. 4lbs.

R. W. HARDING (Right-half). A keen player and hard worker. Has greatly improved. Should develop his footwork. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 11st. 11lb.

C. G. BODDY (Left-back). Good and reliable kick. Keeps the ball low. Has made rapid progress. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 9st. 8lbs.

R. G. UDEN (Centre-half). After playing in various positions has become a sound centre-half. A good worker. Plays a fearless game. Has been awarded his colours. Weight, 10st. 11lb.

GRIFFIN (Outside-left). Shows good footwork and combines well. Should learn to kick harder and become more effective. Weight, 7st. 6lbs.

GOMM i (Outside-right). A forceful player with fair footwork. Requires more speed for this position.

\* Signifies Old Colours.

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The following have played for 1st XI. during the season :—  
F. W. Essex, R. A. Aldridge, A. A. Edwards, A. S. Balls, H. H. Lee, D. E. Roberts, A. R. Oakeshott, R. W. Harding, C. G. Boddy, R. G. Uden, Coombes, Rogers i, Dean, Turner, Griffin, Hawes, Gomm i and Jordan.



R.G.S. 1st XI. v. AYLESBURY G.S. 1st XI. October 13th, 1934.

The home team played a more controlled game and combined well to win by 4 goals to nil. The visitors were inclined to kick anywhere but they were quicker on the ball. The score was opened by Roberts with a splendid shot in the top corner of the net, which gave the Aylesbury goal-keeper no chance. From a well sustained attack Dean turned a good centre into the net. The visitors still played well but without results, due chiefly to S. A. Balls at full back and A. A. Edwards in goal, who were very sound in defence. H. H. Lee then put his side further ahead with a strong individual effort after he had changed positions with F. W. Essex, who was too closely marked.

R.G.S. 1st XI. v. AMERSHAM G.S. 1st XI. October 17th, 1934.

The match was played in miserable weather and both teams played good football considering the difficult conditions.

The game opened with two very quick goals by the School, and it seemed as if the Amersham defence would be found very incapable of holding the visiting forwards. The exchanges continued in favour of the School although the Amersham forwards improved to such an extent that they were able to relieve

their defence of some of the burden. In spite of this the School forwards were not to be denied two more goals, and the interval score was 4—0 in favour of the visitors. It must be remarked that two of these goals were distinctly fortunate, resulting from elementary slips, and the Amersham forwards by judicious placing might have reduced the deficit on more than one occasion.

In the second half we all expected to see the School side, taking it quite easily, register a few more goals, but a surpsing change came over the game. Although there was no slacking up on the part of the visitors, except in one instance, the Amersham side seemed to dominate the play. Their forwards worked with a will and the defence did all that was asked of them, so that the School were forced into the defensive. In these circumstances it was not surprising to see the score worked up to 4—3, and the end of a good game saw the School defending rather anxiously.

The scorers for the School were Rogers, Boddy, Essex (2).

#### R.G.S. 1st XI. v. OLD BOYS XI. October 27th, 1934.

The School accomplished a fine performance by drawing two goals all in the annual game with the Old Boys after being two goals down for three quarters of the game. It was a keen and exciting game embellished by flashes of first class footwork and scientific play.

Both sides played attractive and constructive football, but the high wind caused a number of passes to go astray. The Old Boys settled down quickly and appeared the more dangerous. From one of their attacks D. Hutton scored with a strong shot which hit the top of the net. The defenders on both sides played well and stopped any further scoring before the change over, R. A. Aldridge being specially prominent at centre half for the school.

Soon after the restart, S. Thorp, who made many fine individual runs, scored with a good ground shot. It looked as if the Old Boys were to be easy winners, as they were now playing with the wind, but the School strove valiantly and F. W. Essex scored their first goal after a clever individual effort. The School lasted better than the Old Boys, who kept the ball too close and towards the end F. W. Essex again showed his speed off the mark and scored a second goal to bring the score level.

F. W. Essex, the School captain, deserves special mention for the amount of work he performed in defence and attack.

The Old Boys had two teams playing—the first composed of old first eleven "colours." The second team played a combined masters and boys eleven and also drew two goals each.

Old Boys XI.—E. J. Earis ; L. W. Cradwick, E. J. Read ; A. W. Coventry, F. C. Knowles, C. W. Fountain ; H. A. Lacey, R. L. Sears, R. Stone, D. Hutton, S. Thorp.

#### R.G.S. 1st XI. v. MARLOW 1st XI. October 31st, 1934.

Another unfortunate Wednesday, as regards the weather, tended to spoil the return fixture ; rain and snow fell throughout most of the game and football of a high standard could hardly be expected.

The School kicked off and immediately began a series of raids on the visitors' goal. The Marlow defence resisted strenuously but their forwards gave no help, and two really good shots from Essex soon took effect. The School pressed almost continuously but could only add another goal before half-time. The tenacious and plucky play of Gomm on the right wing was the feature of this half.

The second half was more or less a repetition of the first ; the School did practically all the attacking and registered another five goals without reply. The

Marlow centre-half engineered several attacks but his forwards were unable to round them off. The Marlow backs played well, but the guile and speed of the home forwards often had them out of position. Lee made his total of goals for the match up to six, a just reward for a tireless worker who, earlier in the season, gave up his place at full-back in order to strengthen the forward line. Thus the School won by 8 goals to 0, the scorers being Essex (2), Lee (6).



## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The First Fifteen is as follows :—F. W. Essex (*Captain*), A. R. Oakeshott (*Vice-Captain*), G. Coombes, S. M. R. Carr, R. W. Harding, Lee, Balls, Uden, Barnard, Boddy i, Darvill ii, Mitchell i, Turner, Gomm i, Hart i.

Edwards i, Mitchell ii, Funnell and Williamson have also played for the 1st XV.

R.G.S. 1st XV. v. LORD WILLIAMS'S SCHOOL, THAME, 1st XV.  
10th November, 1934.

The School made a sound start to their Rugby season by defeating Thame G.S. by 48 points to 3. Carr, Oakeshott, Balls and Uden were the most conspicuous forwards; Harding did good work in the line-outs. Of the outsides, Essex, on the wing, made good use of his speed and was responsible for most of the scoring, while Coombes at stand-off half played a very sound game, and took his passes in fine style. Mitchell i, at centre three-quarter, cut through well on occasion, and Lee, at full-back, kicked well to touch. Tries were scored by Essex, Mitchell i, Mitchell ii, Uden, Carr and Coombes.

R.G.S. 1st XV. v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON, "A" XV.  
14th November, 1934.

The School played at Perivale, strengthened by Masters. On the run of the play the School deserved to win. Two of the tries against them were lucky, the ball bouncing just right for their opponents. The School passed well but lacked just the extra speed and thrust to score. Mr. Oliver was a tower of strength among the forwards, but he was well marked. One of the School's fine passing attacks in the second half ended in Essex and Mr. Bicknell handling the ball well for Mr. Morgan to score behind the posts. The final score was 9 points to 3 in favour of University College.

R.G.S. 1st XV. v. WINDSOR COUNTY SCHOOL 1st XV.  
24th November, 1934.

The School, playing at home, were beaten by a heavier and more experienced side. The game was played at a very fast pace and the handling of both teams was particularly good. Windsor heeled the ball from the majority of the scrums but in the loose there was little to choose between the two sets of forwards. Of the School eight, Harding was easily the best, and he was well supported by Carr, Balls and Oakeshott. At scrum-half Funnell did well under difficult conditions. He will improve when he learns to smother his opposite number. Lee was the

most successful of the three-quarters and was responsible for two of the School tries. Essex made good use of his speed to score a runaway try under the posts, and from a scrum Coombes also got over. The School eventually lost by 27 points to 14.

#### R.G.S. 1st XV. v. BERKSHIRE WANDERERS "B" XV.

8th December, 1934.

Another magnificent performance by the School enabled them to beat the Berkshire Wanderers' "B" team by 25 points to 3 on the School ground.

The School attacked from the start and kept up a steady pressure throughout most of the game. About five minutes from the kick-off the School went ahead, Essex scoring a penalty goal after a foul on Oakeshott. The School soon scored again when Turner went over to complete a perfect three-quarter movement. The forwards attacked hotly and began a good dribbling movement which resulted in Carr scoring. Boddy converted. Before half-time the School were put still further ahead by Essex, Boddy again converting with a good kick. After resumption the visitors attacked and scored a penalty goal. But the School soon recovered from this little set-back and scored through Essex. There then followed a hard struggle between the two packs which resulted in Essex scoring again. Only a few minutes before time the School full back, Lee, scored near the corner flag; the kick failed.

The game marked a great improvement in the School team; the backs combined and the forwards bound well in the loose scrums.

#### R.G.S. 1st XV. v. HENLEY G.S. 1st XV. 21st December, 1934.

The School played the unbeaten Henley XV. on their own ground on Saturday, and after providing stout resistance to a superior team were finally defeated by 12 points to 5.

The School were the first to settle down and Essex broke away with the ball at his feet to score a try which was converted. Both sides in turn attacked strongly, and Henley, who tried to play an open game, were soon rewarded when the ball went well along the three-quarter line for Waring to score in the corner. Another Henley movement was cleverly stopped by Mitchell who intercepted, but had not the speed to get clean away.

Henley continued to press and the School defence was well tested, Uden, Coombes and Mitchell being conspicuous in falling and tackling. Just before half-time Hunt scored for Henley.

Eventually Bennett went over for Henley, but the try was not converted. The School attacked determinedly, Essex once being brought down just in time, and Mitchell again proving dangerous with an interception. In the last few minutes Henley attacked again and a momentary lapse in defence let in Hunt.



### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The Society's activities commenced on Monday, October 1st, when E. J. Dickinson gave a lecture on "Refrigeration and its uses." This highly interesting talk was illustrated by a series of lantern slides, lent by the authorities of the Science Museum, which had been prepared in connection with the exhibition held at the

Museum during the summer. The slides were up-to-date in every respect, and, as well as illustrating fundamental principles, depicted modern types of refrigerating plant, ice-cream factories and many processes in which cooling is an essential feature.

Permission was secured for a small party of members to visit Broadcasting House on Tuesday, October 16th. A careful note was taken of the external appearance and proportions of the building; a point of especial interest to the party was the prominent piece of statuary, the work of Mr. Eric Gill, who resides at North Dean, though it is sad to relate that our guide was unable to answer our questions as to its significance. But he proved highly efficient in explaining clearly to us the technicalities of the complex apparatus which we were to see. From basement to control room, each of the many floors and studios visited were packed with interest.

On Monday, October 29th, Mr. Wiles gave a lecture entitled "Nickel, from Mine to Market." Mr. Wiles infused interest and entertainment into his talk which delighted a small but appreciative audience. He explained the stages in the preparation of the pure metal with the aid of specimens and photographs supplied by courtesy of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. Mr. Sheppard's lecture on Monday, December 3rd, on "Monel Metal," was complementary to Mr. Wiles's lecture, and was again illustrated by a most efficient exhibit lent by the Mond Nickel Co. (I.C.I.), Ltd. Monel metal is a nickel-copper alloy, the properties of which are so extremely valuable that it is being utilized in modern practice in very many directions and Mr. Sheppard gave an excellent account of these interesting applications. We must record our thanks to both Mr. Wiles and Mr. Sheppard for giving these able and instructive talks.

Members of the Society forming the party which visited the printing works of Messrs. Harrison & Sons, at Hughenden Avenue, High Wycombe, on Tuesday, November 13th, were indeed fortunate in being able to see the remarkable processes used in making the new British postage stamps. Mr. Rhodes, the manager, acted as our guide, and was unflinching in his efforts to enable us to observe and understand the new process of colour-gravure. It is gratifying to record Mr. Eric Harrison's surprise and favourable comment upon the detailed essay afterwards written by H. W. Johnson.

Members are thanked for their continued support and interest in the activities of the Society. Various periodicals are circulated from time to time among members and copies of the "School Science Review" are now available on loan.

## HOBBY CLUB, 1934<sup>3</sup>.

At a General Meeting held on October 3rd, the following new officials were elected :—Hon. Secretary, C. E. Sparks ; Hon. Treasurer, N. Norman ; Committee, H. C. Winter-Taylor, S. R. Hughes, C. J. Saunders and F. H. Baddeley.

Mr. W. J. Bassett-Lowke, head of the well-known Northampton firm of model makers, came to the School and gave a very instructive lecture on "The progress of transport by water." He was able to illustrate his talk most aptly, for arranged in front of him, on the table, was a set of model ships, most beautifully built to scale and ranging from those of earliest times to the latest liner. The models did not include war vessels.

On October 18th, the Club visited the Motor Show at Olympia, as it has done for several years.

Very much anticipated and enjoyed was a lantern lecture on "Dogs," on November 7th, by Mr. D. Cannon, the Education Organiser of the R.S.P.C.A. His lecture, as might be expected, revealed his great affection for animals, especially dogs, of which he showed many kinds. As a result of the visit some fifty boys have joined the Junior Division of the R.S.P.C.A., and will endeavour at all times to show kindness to dumb creatures.

On November 26th, a party visited the Imperial Science Museum at South Kensington. The chief aim was to study aircraft models and the famous machines now housed there, but other parts of the museum were also seen. In one of the galleries a temporary Exhibition, devoted to Rubber—its production and uses, was found to be very interesting.

"First Aid to the Injured" was the title of a lecture and demonstration given by Mr. Oliver on November 27th. We are grateful to him for the lecture, and for his promise of a continuation of this most useful topic. It is hoped, also, that a simple course of "First Aid" may be arranged at some time, provided there is sufficient demand on the part of members.



### 8th HOBBY CLUB CAMP.

#### GUERNSEY—AUGUST, 1934.

Under the auspices of the Hobby Club, another annual camp in the lengthening series has been very successfully carried out.

These camps have now become widely known, and evidence of their increasing popularity is shown in the numbers attending them. The first camp, at Paignton, was composed of 49 boys

and 3 members of the staff, but this year 89 boys and 5 masters spent the fortnight under canvas. In addition, some 30 of these enjoyed an extra week, and combined it with the duties required of an Advance Party. Very few people, if any, who have joined the camps, have failed to appreciate fully the excellent opportunities for summer holidays the Club has afforded. Steadily there has been built up a tradition for the selection of interesting seaside resorts, such as the Channel Islands, Devonshire, Isle of Wight and Ostend in Belgium.

By no means the least attraction to boys is the actual travel over land and sea. So also, is the comparatively low cost, which varies according to distance. This year the two-weeks' camp, together with fares for some 450 miles of travelling, worked out at less than £3 per boy, a figure which, only on one occasion, has been slightly exceeded.

Undoubtedly there is a fascination about life in camp. This may be due to a stirring of the spirit of adventure, to the pleasing sense of freedom, or to the complete change from ordinary routine. In no case can there be complaint of dullness, for never does one suffer dearth of companionship or lack of entertainment. Under Club management, too, the domestic side always runs very smoothly. Meal times and the commissariat can be relied upon, even if the weather cannot. Previous to camp everyone is supplied with a list of kit and all kinds of useful information. This year the printed sheets were brightened with specimens of the linoleum-cutters' handiwork.

On Thursday, August 2nd, the Advance Party left High Wycombe at 8.25 a.m., the day being, unfortunately, rather stormy. At Weymouth every member of the party received appropriate advice regarding the second stage of his journey. This was supplemented immediately we boarded the "St. Patrick" by the seamen's instructions to keep clear of the ship's weather side. Things went well until we emerged from the shelter of Portland Bill, where the Channel appeared in boisterous mood. Then complexions began to change rapidly, and all but a very few succumbed.

Despite that memorable crossing, the party made itself busy on the quay-side loading baggage and kit into waiting furniture vans. While this operation proceeded word was sent on ahead, with the result that welcome jugs of tea made their appearance on arrival at our destination. The following week was employed in leisurely preparation for the larger camp and getting everything into working order.

On August 10th, another breezy day, a similar fate befell the Main Party during their 4½ hours on board the "St. Julien;" but their welcome to camp revived drooping spirits.

Next day the weather cleared and Guernsey appealed to everyone. Its sunshine and warmth, its winding lanes and cottage gardens, its gorse-clad cliffs and rugged coastal scenery, made lasting impressions. So, too, did the sight of tomato-houses everywhere and quaint names over shops, and the sounds of patois heard in the streets of St. Peter Port. In this, the only town of importance, is preserved the high desk, in Hauteville House, where Victor Hugo stood to write "Toilers of the Sea," a story of Guernsey in days when its menfolk were all seafarers or quarrymen. Now those occupations have been largely supplanted by farming and horticulture, and the principal products to-day are flowers, tomatoes, grapes and melons.

On a clear day, from any high point, all the other islands are visible, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, Herm and Jethou, seemingly dotted about in a huge expanse of ocean, but due West there is no land between Guernsey and America. The Southern coast has a grandeur all its own. Cliffs rise to a height of 300 feet. One of the many inlets is Saints Bay—so called from the landing there, years ago, of an exiled Archbishop of Rouen. The approach is by way of a steeply-inclined road. The Bay provides safe anchorage for a few fishermen's boats, and is dominated by a Martello Tower. Two large rocks at the entrance are popularly known as "The Saints." Two others, just beyond, are called "Dog and Lion," from fancied resemblance, and in the distance, below Jerbourg, some very jagged ones rejoice in the name of "Pea-stacks."

Saints Farm, very small compared with those at home, stands near the cliff top, overlooking the Bay. Here our camp was situated. It had the benefit of sheltering trees behind and a fine, open view seawards. A second field, reserved for Sports, was rented after its vacation by the Guildford Royal Grammar School Scouts. Incidentally, many other school and scout camps were near neighbours.

Boy explorers discovered other bays—some rather difficult of access—such as Moulin Huet, strewn with boulders and pebbles, Petit Port, with its flight of 210 steps and beautiful stretch of sand below, Petit Bot, Le Jaonnet, Le Gouffre, Rocquaine, where a warm current made pleasant bathing, Vazon, and rocky Cobo. Most of these were within easy walking distance of camp but all were visited during the holiday.

A char-a-banc drive round the island gave much satisfaction for it included halts at two particularly interesting places. The first was a building that claims to be the smallest church in the world. Entirely the work of one man, a priest living at Vaux-belets College nearby, its beauty is astonishing. The interior walls and roof are encrusted with shells, glass and pieces of china arranged in colourful patterns. Seating accommodation is for six persons. At the northern end of Guernsey the party entered a prehistoric dolmen, La Hougue de Dehuis, which is one of the finest chambered mounds in Europe. Thanks to careful excavation and the installation of electric lighting, we saw the spot where religious rites, involving human sacrifice, took place in Megalithic times. A flat carving on one of the huge granite blocks overhead is supposed to represent the Guardian of the Tomb.

Guernsey is very conveniently placed for those who wish to make excursions to other islands. The most northerly, Alderney, interested one party of boys, and the famous shell beach on Herm did likewise, on another day. A third party went to Sark, considered the gem of the Channel Islands. It was during this 9-mile voyage that certain boys indulged in the pastime of throwing overboard bottles containing messages. One hastily-scribbled note ran: "We, the High Wycombe Hobby Club, are on our way to Sark from Guernsey. Date, 17th August, 1934. We are on the boat called 'Joy Bell III.' If anybody should find this, will they write to F. P. Winter-Taylor, 53 London Road, Wick Cottage, Bucks, England." Two months later a reply, in Dutch and English, was received from C. de Feiter, stating that the note had been washed ashore on the island of Achouwen, in the parish of Renesse, Holland. It had drifted over 350 miles.

To the younger boys these experiences meant a great expansion of their old world, if not the opening of a new one.

After the first week, weather was all that could be desired. Health, on the whole, remained very good, and no doctor set foot within the camp during the holiday. Bathing could be obtained at all states of the tide, though the temperature of the water was not up to the usual. Some good diving and swimming were seen, but the list containing names of non-swimmers was rather longer than at Sandown. A little more determination and perseverance would result in practically every boy being placed in one of the four grades. Amateur fishermen, on the other hand, were more successful and numerous than at any previous camp. Perhaps the knowledge that catches could be cooked for the morrow's breakfast added zest to this pastime. N. Jarman hooked the largest fish. Boatmen at Saints and St. Peter Port were engaged on several

occasions to take boys to the recognised mackerel fishing " grounds." During one of these expeditions great excitement prevailed for the catch mounted to 35. Lines are thrown over the stern of a motor-boat running at half-speed, as mackerel bite only at a moving bait.

Games were especially popular this year. A rounders tournament aroused considerable keenness. A hockey match and several cricket matches were arranged. One, against a Guernsey XI. had to be abandoned, unfortunately, owing to rain, after our team had scored 90 for 7 wickets.

As usual, " treasure " hunting took place. Cash prizes were awarded for the following competitions : Sand models, photographs, wild flower collections, tidy tents, most helpful campers (senior and junior), progress in swimming, and largest number of bathes before breakfast. The two brownest boys were discovered at the last gathering.

Activity at the serving-table may be gauged from the fact that over 5,000 cups of tea and cocoa were drawn from the urns, and no less than 10,000 plates were presented—and filled ! Appetites and digestions obviously could not have been seriously affected by the rough crossing, for some of the supplies consumed this year were : bread, 976 lbs. ; potatoes,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cwts. ; meat,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cwt. ; suet, 64 lbs. ; sausages,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. ; bacon,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. ; jam, 1 cwt. ; butter, 1 cwt. ; golden syrup,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. ; sugar,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cwt. ; tomatoes, 3 cwt. ; dried fruit,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt. ; oats, 60 lbs. ; flour, 2 sacks ; lard, 42 lbs. ; fresh fish,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. ; kippers,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  boxes ; cake, 36 lbs. ; 9,500 biscuits ; crisps, 20 tins ; minerals, 62 doz. ; in all amounting to nearly 2 tons. The cook's fire required 37 cwt. of fuel.

As a final event a huge picnic was arranged on the beach at Vazon Bay, everyone in camp taking part. Cooks brought dinner and tea, and while modelling, swimming and games were in progress, they spread refreshments on the stone sea-wall instead of a table. After tea many hunted for souvenirs in the shape of ormer shells and multi-coloured granite pebbles. On the way we inspected Longfield Vinery. This glasshouse is such a length that people standing at the far end are scarcely visible. Through that distance ripe Black Hamburg grapes hung from the roof. As a special favour, which we much appreciated, large bunches were cut and sold to everyone at a nominal charge of 2d. a bunch. Long will be remembered that feast of grapes.

The homeward voyage on August 24th made amends, for the sea was perfectly calm and very blue. This last day's experience added a deeper shade to skins already thoroughly tanned in Saints Bay. The whole party reached High Wycombe safely at 9.50 p.m. and were met by a large number of parents and friends.

Thanks are due to the whole camp for loyalty to its Leader, for heeding his many warnings against certain dangers, and for obedience to rules, without which no camp, on such a scale, would be possible. The spirit of good fellowship was well maintained, and boys generally proved themselves worthy representatives of their School. In particular we wish to thank Mr. Brand for organising the sports and taking charge of the first-aid outfit, Mr. Morgan for efficient management of the bank, Mr. Oliver who acted as tent inspector and swimming instructor, Mr. Sheppard for supervising the tuck-shop, Mr. S. Hands for his valuable help and special prizes, cooks, servers, bugler, messengers, postman, farmer and all who contributed to a most enjoyable time.

The following Masters and boys attended Camp :—

MASTERS (optional) : Mr. Grant (Leader and Organiser), Mr. Brand, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Sheppard.

TENT 1. Emery, R. F. (Captain), Johnson, A. N. C., Sampson, E. H., Cabbage, L. A., Stevens, P. G., Stevens, H.

TENT 2. Aldridge, R. A. (Captain), Parrott, F. G., Roberts, E. D., Coombes, G., Turner, D., Clarke, S. H.

TENT 3. Lee, H. H. (Captain), Mitchell, P. D., Barnard, J. A. C., Plumridge, A. B., Funnell, E. T.

TENT 4. Talbot, F. S. (Captain), Hinton, R., Bowie, R. A., Thomas, E. S., Norman, N., Winter-Taylor, H. C., Hughes, S. H.

TENT 5. Darlington, R. W. (Captain), Hawes, S. E., Grimdsdale, M. J., Winter-Taylor, F. P., Bird, D. W., Figg, H. G. B., Brunton, R., Stevens, J.

TENT 6. Ross, H. W. (Captain), Cramb, R. J., Ritchie, R. B., Rey, A. B., Stevens, W. A., Yeoman, W. D.

TENT 7. Mugliston, F. N. (Captain), Mugliston ii, Perfect, R. F., Perfect, G. W., Cutler, R. L., Green, L. C., Craft, H. J. T., Simpson, J. W.

TENT 8. Bartlett, D. H. (Captain), Bartlett ii, Ballantyne, P. T., Lord, H. G., Stanners, J. F., Stanners ii, Jones, W., Barnett, M. A.

TENT 9. Woolmington, R. R. (Captain), Grant, R., Jennings, R. H. J., Woodbridge, K. W., Crome, D., Green, J. M., Newton, P. H.

TENT 10. Mitchell, R. W., Hughes, D., Garrett, T. K., Bunce, G. R.

SMALL TENTS :

1. Secker, F. G., Secker ii, Lord, J. P.
2. Berrett, C. T. R., Carr, J. R.
3. Sweby, A. C., Dickson, L. H.
4. Sparks, C. E., Cabbage, M. S., Bedwell, S. F.
5. East, K. F., McAvan, G. W.
6. Jarman, N., Holme, P. F.
7. Jutsum, B. R., Kohnstam, G.
8. Jutsum, D. A. T.
9. Harris, L.
10. Cochrane, M. V.
11. Anning, R. J., Shotter, H. A., Reeves, R. A., Pearce, S. G.

## OLD BOYS' CLUB.

The following were enrolled in 1934 :—

- S. M. Bird, Stuart Lodge, High Wycombe.
- L. W. Capell, 18 Benjamin Road, High Wycombe.
- H. A. Cluett, Pound Farm, Cadmore End.
- S. Coleman, 149 Kitchener Road, High Wycombe.
- H. P. Charlton, 6 Totteridge Avenue, High Wycombe.
- W. A. Cole, White Barn, Station Road, Beaconsfield.
- S. J. R. Evans, Inkerman Hill, Hazlemere.
- C. W. Fountain, Fairholme, Penn Road, Hazlemere.
- R. A. Hutchinson, St. Martin's, Prestwood, Gt. Missenden.
- A. N. C. Johnson, Churchway, Haddenham, Aylesbury.
- D. A. T. Jutsum, Woodside, Bull Lane, Gerrards Cross.
- H. Jennings, Hilltop, Flackwell Heath.
- F. R. Kay, Bramcote, North Park, Gerrards Cross.
- O. W. Lacey, Whiteleaf, Princes Risborough.
- J. E. Lyne, Staplegrove House, Wooburn Green.
- R. S. Lord, 8 Alexandra Road, High Wycombe.
- R. C. Lawley, 5 Clarendon Road, High Wycombe.
- A. G. Newman, Avondale, E Thorpe Crescent, Gerrards Cross.
- F. G. Parrott, Putnam Farm, Penn.
- J. N. Robinson, St. Anne's, Wycombe Road, Stokenchurch.
- R. L. Sears, Unity House, Stokenchurch.
- E. W. R. Stone, 148 London Road, High Wycombe (re-enrolled).
- C. W. Whiteley, Hilltop, Westwood Road, Tilehurst, Berks.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held in the Billiard Room, Flint Cottage, by kind permission of the Hockey Club on November 29th ; Mr. Arnison was in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting being read and carried, the Hon. Secretary reported that there had been an increase in the number of annual subscribers and two life members had been enrolled. Financially the Club was in a better position, for, though the income from investment was less, there had been no special calls upon funds, whereas in the previous year both the Dinner and Dance had helped to deplete the current account. The actual financial statement for the year would be prepared on January 1st and published in the School Magazine. The Dance, organised by Messrs. G. E. Eyles and A. Janes had been a thorough success. The Rugby Club had had a very good season last winter and had made a good start with the present one. Old Boys, too, had distinguished themselves both at Cricket and Hockey.

Major Coningsby Disraeli was unanimously re-elected President, as also were the Vice-Presidents, Bishop Shaw, L. W. Reynolds, Esq., Colonel L. L. C. Reynolds, G. W. Arnison, Esq., and E. R. Tucker, Esq; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, W. J. Bartle, Esq., Assistant Hon. Sec., P. L. Jones, Esq., Sports Hon. Sec., H. G. Brand, Esq., Assistant Sports Hon. Sec., E. J. Read, Esq. All were cordially thanked for past services. As Committee, resulting from a ballot—Messrs. \*E. G. Barnes, \*S. E. Hands, G. F. Horley, \*N. H. Theed, \*L. F. Watkins (\*retiring members) were elected.

It was then agreed that the Rugby Committee should be empowered to grant additions in the form of dates to badges, to duly qualified players and also that the Treasurer should pay a subscription to the Rugby Club of one shilling per member if that Member was an annual subscriber to the Old Boys' Club.

It was decided that an attempt should be made to initiate a yearly re-union of Old Boys, by a Dance on the Friday night, followed on the Saturday by the Annual Match between Past and Present in the afternoon, with tea and a General Meeting of the Club in the School Gymnasium, and a Dinner in the evening. Each year a Guest of Honour should be invited. Arrangements were made to carry out as much of this programme as possible on March 1st and 2nd of this year.

Discussion followed concerning the possibility of establishing a Social Club for Old Boys, living in or near Wycombe. Though at present nothing can be done, Old Boys are notified that they are eligible to apply for membership of the Billiard Section of the Hockey Club.

The Meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Mr. Arnison for taking the chair.

#### OLD WYCOMBIENSIANS' CLUB.

#### STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS, JANUARY 1ST TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1934.

<b>Receipts.</b>	£	s.	d.	<b>Expenditure.</b>	£	s.	d.
2 Life Subscriptions	6	6	0	Magazines ....	23	10	0
Annual Subscriptions	21	15	0	Postage, etc. ....	2	6	11
Interest, etc. ....	7	19	0	Balance, Dec. 31st....	28	16	4
Balance, Jan. 1st ....	18	13	3				
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W. J. BARTLE,  
*Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.*

## OLD BOYS' NOTES AND NEWS.

### Births.

BRISTOW.—On October 30th, at 25 Magdalene Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bristow, a daughter.

KIMBER.—On November 29th, at Booker, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kimber, a daughter.

### Marriages.

ARDRON—ARNISON.—On October 24th, at Holy Trinity Church, Accra, Gold Coast, by the Rev. J. Bardsley, H. Graham Ardron, Administrative Service, Gold Coast, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ardron, of Syston, Leicestershire, to Margaret Sybella Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnison, of the White House, Flackwell Heath, High Wycombe.

JANES—HEMMING.—On January 1st at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, by the Rev. Dr. Farran, assisted by the Rev. W. L. P. Float, Allan Edward Moxham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Janes, of Overshaw, Amersham Road, High Wycombe, to Evelyn Betty, younger daughter of Colonel N. H. Hemming, of Camden House, Bexhill Wood Road, Sutton, and of the late Mrs. Hemming, of Bourne End.

WOOSTER—WALLIS.—On November 19th, at St. John's Church, Calcutta, by the Venerable Archdeacon of Calcutta, Rex, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wooster, of High Wycombe, to Lesley Stephen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. F. and Mrs. Wallis, of Cliddesden, Basingstoke, Hants.

### Golden Wedding.

MONTAGUE—LEE.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Montague, of Widmer End, recently celebrated their golden wedding.

### Deaths.

GALE.—On June 1st, J. E. Gale, of 2 Clarence Crescent, Windsor, aged 64 years.

NUTT—January 23rd, at "The Plantation," Daws Hill Lane, High Wycombe, suddenly, Harold John Nutt, aged 51 years.

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R. C. BEALE (1925—1930) is at present stationed at the R.A.F. Camp, Old Sarum. He expects to go abroad shortly, either to Iraq or to Egypt.

L. A. CUBBAGE (1927—1934) has been successful in passing the graduates' examination of the Institute of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. He is now a pupil of Messrs. Comyn, Ching & Co., Ltd., of London.

W. E. FORD (1921—1926) is playing Rigger for Paignton and has helped his XV. to defeat Torquay, the United Services, Redruth and Camborne.

J. B. GRIFFIN, M.A. (1908—1909), Curate of St. Margaret's, Lothbury, has been appointed Director of the London Diocesan Council of Youth, Rector of St. Ladock, Cornwall, Patron of the Worshipful Company of Grocers.

R. C. LAWLEY (1929—1934) recently won the junior cross-country race at the Bucks County Championship Meeting.

N. SEARS (1924—1929) has passed the final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He served his articles at the London Office of J. B. NICHOLSON (1906—1910), F.C.A. of High Street, High Wycombe, and Chancery Lane, London.

P. G. STEVENS (1927—1933) was placed 103rd out of 2,700 candidates in the examination for Clerkships in the Customs and Excise branch of the Civil Service. 800 of these candidates passed.

K. H. TILBURY (1923—1926) is captain of the Brighton 1st XV.

A. W. TUBBS (1925—1929) recently represented the R.A.F. as a heavyweight in the boxing match against the Belsize Club. The *Times* reporter refers to him as "Leading Aircraftsman Tubbs, a splendidly proportioned second string."

B. O. WELLER (1906—1909), who has resided in Wycombe for some years, while working at Uxbridge, has been appointed manager of the Bagshot Branch of Barclays Bank.

W. F. WHITTALL (1929—1931) writes from Ismir (Smyrna) giving some account of the changes which are taking place in Turkey. He then says that the shipping business in which he is working is very flourishing, and that trade seems to be emerging from the World Crisis. An earthquake a short time ago was rather uncomfortable, but did no serious damage. He continues :— "Shooting still takes up my spare time, and of late the cold in Central Europe has driven down quite a number of woodcock. My best bag was six woodcock, a partridge, and a snipe, out of ten shots, but that day I was shooting extraordinarily well. . . On

New Year's Eve which we celebrated in great style, we did not go to bed at all, but proceeded straight from the dance to the office, at 7 a.m. in our evening kit! I often think about the old School, especially now that my nephew is there, as he is a sort of link between the life I lead now and those happy, carefree days at the R.G.S."

T. R. YEOMAN (1906—1911) who is a master at King James I. Grammar School, Bishop Auckland, has not forgotten his acting of over twenty years ago. Last December he produced as a School Play "The New Boy." He is also responsible for a University Tutorial Class in English Literature and is thus fairly busy during the Winter terms. He is married and has a daughter, aged 18 months.



## OLD BOYS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

### Results of Matches.

#### 1st XV.

	<i>Opponents</i>		<i>Result</i>	<i>Points</i>
Sept.	29—Chiltern	... ..	Away ... Won	21—9
Oct.	6—U.C.S. Old Boys Ex. A	... ..	Home ... Lost	0—3
"	13—Old Windsorians	... ..	Away ... Lost	10—11
"	20—Old Redingensians A	... ..	Away ... Won	8—3
"	27—Culham	... ..	Away ... Won	10—3
Nov.	3—Birkbeck College	... ..	Away ... Lost	0—6
"	10—London School of Economics	... ..	Home ... Won	22—0
"	17—Thames Valley A	... ..	Home ... Lost	0—3
"	24—Aylesbury	... ..	Home ... Won	18—0
Dec.	1—Culham	... ..	Away ... Lost	3—4
"	8—Halton R.A.F.	... ..	Home ... Won	5—3
"	15—Old Henleinsians	... ..	Away ... Drawn	3—3
"	22—Windsor A	... ..	Home ... Won	18—0
"	26—Guys Hospital Yuletiders	... ..	Rye ... Won	9—3

#### "A" XV.

	<i>Opponents</i>		<i>Result</i>	<i>Points</i>
Sept.	22—Old Redingensians B	... ..	Away ... Lost	5—8
"	29—Thames Valley B	... ..	Home ... Won	12—6
Oct.	6—P.M. Hospital, Halton	... ..	Away ... Lost	3—26
"	13—Windsorians A	... ..	Home ... Won	23—0
"	20—Guy's Hospital C	... ..	Home ... Drawn	6—6
Nov.	3—London School of Economics	... ..	Home ... Won	13—0
"	10—Chiltern A	... ..	Away ... Lost	5—8
"	17—Thames Valley B	... ..	Away ... Won	15—13
"	24—Aylesbury A	... ..	Away ... Lost	0—6
Dec.	1—The School	... ..	Home ... Lost	6—13
"	8—No. 1 R.A.F. Halton A	... ..	Away ... Lost	0—33
"	29—Osterley A	... ..	Home ... Won	16—0

## CLASS LISTS.

This list contains the names of the two boys in each Form who are most worthy of praise in the respective subjects :—

FORM.	SCRIPTURE.	MATHEMATICS.	FRENCH.	ENGLISH.
VI.	..	Dickinson (H)	Essex (W)	Essex (W)
		Crook (W)	Turner (E)	Goulbourn (W)
REM.	..	Darville, J. (H)	Beauchamp, G. A. (E)	Skipp (W)
		Butler, A. (W)	Skipp (W)	Beauchamp, G. A. (E)
Vu(A)	..	Ripley (E)	Oakeshott, K. R. (W)	Plumridge (W)
		Weedon (H)	Weedon (H)	Britnell, P. G. (W)
Vc(b)	..	Balls (W)	Grace (W)	Prior (E)
		Stanners (E)	Rogers (W)	Stanners, G. C. (E)
Va.	..	Wickens (H)	Wickens (H)	Wickens (H)
		Hart, W. J. (E)	Hart, W. J. (E)	Hoare (W)
Vb.	..	Bailey, J. N. (W)	Bedwell (W)	Hearn (W)
		Saunders (W)	Toovey (E)	Bedwell (W)
IVA.	..	Miles, C. J. W. (H)	Timpson (E)	Timpson (E)
		Welch (E)	Welch (E)	Thorne, N. (W)
IVb.	..	Figg (H)	Winter-Taylor, F.P. (E)	Figg (H)
		Britnell, E. T. (H)	Cartmell (E)	Mugliston (W)
IIIu(A)	..	Smith, B. W. (W)	Smith, B. (W)	Meredith (H)
		Meredith (H)	Stevens (W)	Cronin (W)
IIIu(b)	..	Green, D. J. (W)	Viccars, P. G. (H)	Rose (E)
		Law (H)	Jones, D. J. (E)	Gibbs, E. J. (E)
III(A)	..	Ramage (W)	Wilson, R. H. (W)	Ramage (H)
		McQueen (W)	Taylor, R. A. (H)	Miller (E)
III(b)	..	Jennings, W. J. (H)	Jennings, W. J. (H)	Clark, P. T. (H)
		Clark, P. T. (H)	Proffit, C. J. (E)	Abbott, A. N. (E)
IIA.	..	Collins, A. C. (H)	Jennings, W. J. (H)	Collins, A. C. (H)
		Dickson, L. H. (H)		Dickson, L. H. (H)
IIb.	..	Whittall (H)		Mugliston, P. (W)
		Lord, N. (E)		Mann (E)

FORM.	HISTORY.	GEOGRAPHY.	PHYSICS.	CHEMISTRY.
VI.	..	Turner (E)	Dickinson (H)	Dickinson (H)
		Dodwell (W)	Carr, S. M. R. (W)	Carr, S. M. R. (W)
REM.	..	Edwards, A. A. (H)	Darville, J. M. (H)	Butler, A. (W)
		McAvan (H)	Redway (H)	Darville, J. M. (H)
Vu(A)	..	Plumridge (W)	Ripley (E)	Weedon (H)
		Wood, K. (W)	Poore (W)	Wood, K. (W)
Vc(b)	..	Platt (W)	Stanners (E)	Prior (E)
		Grace (W)	Bunce (W)	Platt (W)
Va.	..	Hoare (W)	Smith, E. (E)	Nash (E)
		Wickens (H)	Hoare (W)	Scott, A. C. (H)
Vb.	..	Baddeley (E)	McGairy (W)	Jarman (H)
		Sparks (W)	Hughes, S. (W)	Hearn (W)
IVA.	..	Timpson (E)	Timpson (E)	Bridger, C. J. (E)
		Blanchard (W)	Bird, A. W. (H)	Timpson (E)
IVb.	..	Figg (H)	Sweby (H)	Cartmell (E)
		Howell (H)	Figg (H)	Illingworth (H)
IIIu(A)	..	Lear (E)	Stevens, D. (W)	Thorne, N. (W)
		Smith, B. W. (W)	Bennett (E)	Cronin (W)
IIIu(b)	..	Scott, D. J. (H)	Dean, A. C. (H)	Cronin (W)
		Field, P. H. (E)	Scott, D. J. (H)	Peatey (W)
III(A)	..	Mason (H)	Mason (H)	Viccars, P. G. (H)
		Miller (E)	Ramage (H)	
III(b)	..	Hughes, B. (W)	Abbott, A. N. (E)	
		Hughes, J. (W)	Auty (E)	
IIA.	..	Collins, A. C. (H)	Warren (E)	
		Warren (E)	Collins, A. C. (H)	
IIb.	..	Mann (E)	Mugliston, P. (W)	
		Whittall (H)	Whittall (H)	

## CLASS LISTS (continued).

FORM.	ART.	LATIN.	GREEK.	PHYSICAL TRAINING.
VI.	..	Essex (W) Goulborn (W)	Goulborn (W) Hoffman (H)	Oakeshott, A. R. (W) Turner (E)
REM.	.. Seymour, B. B. (E) Meeks (E)	Beauchamp, G. A. (E) Bailey, R. B. (H)		
Vu(A)	.. Ripley (E) Gibbs, A. C. (W)	Oakeshott, K. (W) Uden (H)	Weedon (H) Oakeshott, K. R. (W)	Coombes (E) Gibbs, A. C. (W) Mitchell j (H) Gomm, T. (W) Pearce, S. G. (W) Smith, E. (E) McGairy (W) Edwards, R. L. (H)
Vu(B)	.. Powell (H) Stone (H)			Craft (W) Bass, G. (W) Goodearl (H) Dickson, D. W. (H)
Va.	.. Mole (E) Sayer (H)	Anning (E) Wickens (H)		Ballantyne, P. (H) Rhodes (H) Yeoman (H) Williams, F. L. (H) Lord, J. P. (H) Wilson, R. H. (W) Macdonald (W) Taylor, P. J. (E) Hammond (H) Mugliston, P. (W)
Vb.	.. McGairy (W) Hearn (W)			
IVa.	.. Timpson (E) Bass, E. J. (W)	Timpson (E) Kohnstam (H)	Kohnstam (H) Lovell (W)	
IVb.	.. Figg (H) Hlingworth (H)			
IIIu(A)	.. Smith, B. W. (W) Tilling (E)	Stevens, D. W. (W) Haynes (W)		
IIIu(B)	.. Viccars, P. G. (H) Jones, D. J. (E)	Hall (E) Gibbs, E. J. (E)		
III(LA)	.. Mason (H) Wilson, R. H. (W)	Saw (H) Tanner i (H)		
III(LB)	.. Secker (E) Powell, J. (H)	Bateman (H) Abbott, A. N. (E)		
IIa.	.. { Dickson, L. H. (H)			
IIb.	.. { Lord, N. (W)			

### FORM. MECHANICS.

Vu(A)	.. { Funnell (H)
Vu(B)	.. { Darville, R. J. (W)
Vb.	.. Hearn (W)
	.. Baddeley (E)

### MANUAL.

IVa.	.. Bass, G. (W)
	.. Bass, E. J. (W)
IVb.	.. Goodearl (H)
	.. Howard (H)
IIIu(B) ..	.. Stevens, W. A. (H)
	.. Jennings, R. H. (E)

### SCIENCE.

	.. Peatey (W)
	.. Viccars (H)
	.. Saw (H)
	.. Hopkins, G. F. (E)
	.. Jennings, W. J. (H)
	.. Robertson (W)

### III(LB) .. MODELLING.

IIa.	.. {
	.. { Dickson, L. H. (W)
IIb.	.. { Warren (E)

### NATURE STUDY.

	.. Collins, A. C. (H)
	.. Dickson, L. H. (W)
	.. Mann (E)
	.. Mugliston, P. (W)

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