



BUCKHURST HILL
COUNTY HIGH
SCHOOL

Vol. II.

JULY, 1945

No. 2

BUCKHURST HILL COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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EDITORIAL.

With the opening of the School came the fear of war, and as we reach full numbers, there comes the fear of peace. Most of us, I believe, are more afraid of ruining the peace than ever we were of losing the war. We can only hope that those into whose hands the welfare of nations is entrusted, will be sufficiently conscious of their responsibility to God as well as to their party. Should they fail to do so, we may well be plunged into world chaos more terrible than any previously known to man.

Few would, I think, deny that the problem of world peace is a spiritual one. Its solution would seem to lie only in the world-wide acceptance of basic moral principles upon which any system of international relations must be founded. Any moral principles which were universally agreed upon, would I feel, at the moment, be of such quality as to be virtually useless. Until man has learned to rid himself of his selfishness and his lust for his neighbours' possessions, all order throughout the world can be maintained only by force. I do not doubt that within a few years of the complete cessation of hostilities, men of varying political hues will cry out against the use of the nation's finances for maintaining large armed forces. Should these have their way there could be but little doubt of the ultimate consequences. That this use of force should be necessary is a most poignant indication of man's lack of spiritual advance. Though in nature he has changed but little in five centuries, his power of self-destruction has increased beyond all recognition. We can expect no sudden change in his attitude to his fellows. Freedom from war must depend on fear of the consequences rather than on any belief in the ultimate evil of such a course of action.

The problem of spiritually strengthening mankind is of truly gigantic proportions; the re-education of one nation will be difficult enough. Large sections of mankind are suffering from mental and moral lethargy. It is necessary first to stimulate an interest in the

problems of moral conduct. Most of us would appear to regard religion and philosophy as subjects for whiskered professors or clerical gentlemen, and not, as they truly are, as important matters for the common man. Until we cease thinking of them merely as battlegrounds for nimble-witted scholars, and see them in their true light can any spiritual advance ever be made.

Very little progress will ever be brought about in the modern world by the use of tactics of eternal bliss or eternal damnation. Any religion, to be successful, must depend upon the use of intellect. Any religion which denies a rational approach to its doctrine is useless, except to those unfortunate beings who are prepared to accept every statement of dogma as unquestionable and who allow their emotions full freedom, but keep their reason on a firm leash.

Just as our politics are changing under the influence of reason, so may our religions be forced to do so. It may be that religions which deny belief in God but insist on the importance of right conduct will obtain a hold on humanity. Although for some a belief in God is by no means essential to the leading of a good life, many would find little satisfaction in any religion denying the existence of God. Some human minds would seem to require belief in the supernatural, and the need is satisfied by belief in God. Budding psychologists tend to dismiss any such need as due to inherited fears and superstitions. Nevertheless, few are of sufficient conviction to dismiss belief in God as mere rationalisation.

The power of education over moral conduct and ideals has been amply illustrated by the Nazis. If education can have such a power of creating evil, surely it has an equal potentiality for good. It is therefore to education, though not perhaps in its present form, that we must look for the solution of our troubles. Let us attack the problem now, before our science is too advanced. We cannot afford delay.

B. H. CHASE,
Upper Sixth Science.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The School was grieved to learn of the death of Eric William Ludlow who was killed instantaneously by a rocket in the early hours of March 3rd, 1945. Ludlow was one of our original 89 pupils in September, 1938, and left after matriculating in 1944. He was a good-tempered, pleasant-natured boy and on behalf of the Staff and contemporaries who knew him we express to his parents our sincere sympathy in the great loss of their only son.

At the end of the term we shall be losing the services of Mrs. E. M. Barnes who joined the Staff in 1941 and has taught most of the Latin in the School. Miss B. A. Rayner will also be leaving to take up a permanent appointment at Chichester High School for Girls. Miss Rayner was the first lady to join the Staff in 1940 and has been responsible for the teaching of Geography. We shall also be losing the services of Mrs. J. M. Kirk who has taken our Art classes, and of Mr. A. Parlons.

* * *

Listeners to the 9 o'clock news War Report one evening of the first week in May heard the voice of B.B.C. reporter, Patrick Smith, describing the scene at the unconditional surrender of the German forces in Italy. Any of our 1938 original boys will have recognised the clear and resonant tones of our first Modern Languages master, now permanently on the staff of the B.B.C. The broadcast was later printed in 'The Listener.' By a curious coincidence Mr. Smith met Major C. W. Lloyd, our Geography master, in Paris soon after its liberation.

* * *

The Dean of St. Paul's, the Very Reverend W. R. Matthews, K.C.V.O., visited the school on Thursday, April 26th, to talk to the Sixth Form, both years of which have studied, during the year, books written by the Dean. Dr. Matthews had most willingly accepted an invitation to come to discuss questions arising from the reading by the Upper Sixth of his book, 'The Gospel and the Modern Mind.' The good humour and humility of the Dean were illustrated by his opening and closing remarks. He prefaced his talk by saying that he had often wished as a schoolboy to have the chance of heckling the writers of some of the textbooks he had been compelled to read; his humility, he said, he probably owed to the students of King's College, London, where he was Dean. Dr. Matthews, after dealing faithfully with the query based on 'the fact' of nature was warming up to the many questions submitted and confided afterwards to the Headmaster that in another hour or so he would have conquered the reluctance of his audience to cross words with him. McCartney, Vice-Captain of the school, expressed the thanks and appreciation of the Sixth Form in being privileged to have as guest such a distinguished scholar and divine as Dr. Matthews.

We record the totals of the various collections held in the School during the year :—

	£	s.	d.
Red Cross Day	3	5	11
Hospitals Day : Forest Hospital, Buckhurst Hill	1	18	11
Red Cross Aid to Russia	3	13	7
Haig's Fund ; Remembrance (Poppy) Day	4	9	9½
Red Cross Penny-a-Week Fund	29	1	6

Of the last item above, £11 9s. 5d. was accumulated by boys forgoing rebate due to them from milk-money paid in advance. From the same generous source a donation of £5 has been made to the Forest Hospital, Buckhurst Hill.

* * *

A framed and inscribed enlargement of a photograph of Mr. Cyril Johnson has been hung on the wall of the Crush Hall. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. Johnson's brother, a memorial volume has been presented to the Library ; it is very appropriately Professor G. M. Trevelyan's 'Social History of England.'

* * *

Miss K. M. Coulson has succeeded Miss N. Heath as School Secretary. Miss Heath, who resigned at the beginning of April to take up youth settlement work, has given devoted, loyal and highly conscientious service to the School throughout its difficult evolutionary years and her going would have meant a most serious loss to us, had not we had the good fortune to secure Miss Coulson's services from the South-West Essex Technical College, where Miss Coulson was secretary to the Vice-Principal, Dr. A. Plummer. Members of the Staff gave a framed reproduction of one of Van Gogh's paintings to Miss Heath.

A part-time Clerical Assistant, Miss I. G. Palmer, was appointed in September, 1944, and is giving valuable help in the Office.

* * *

Plans for a completely new kitchen block have been approved by the County Education Committee. The dimensions of the present kitchen are inadequate for the preparation of 450 daily lunches. The intention is to build a new block striking out from the Dining Hall at its end nearest to the drive and parallel to the South wing. The present kitchen space will be incorporated to enlarge the Dining Hall and make it possible for 250 boys to be

served in a session. The present kitchen offices will be combined to make a Prefects' room, and a welcome addition to the Dining Hall will be a central door leading to the playing field through the wall behind the Headmaster's table.

* * *

A sub-committee of the Governing Body has met to make recommendations for the general development of the buildings and grounds interrupted by the war. Mr. Govier has sketched a plan for the planting of flower beds, lawns and trees for the school surrounds so that they may be worthy of the building.

* * *

The Headmaster has received the following answer from the London Passenger Transport Board which may be of interest to parents and boys :—

"In reply to your letter of the 4th June, the Board are having some difficulty in maintaining present services in view of the staff position, and we are unable to undertake any new commitments at this time.

When, however, conditions become more normal, the question of a bus service from Ilford, via Cranbrook Road, Pencepiece Road, Hainault Road, Chigwell Rise and Roding Lane will have consideration."

* * *

It has been decided to turn the 'A' stream of the School into a four year course for the School Certificate involving a change of nomenclature in the form title. The second, third and fourth years of this stream will in future be known as 2R, Remove and 4R. 'B' and 'C' streams will be promoted to the dignity of their preceding letter.

* * *

The School Clothing Exchange is still much appreciated by the younger members of the School, and about forty articles of games kit have been provided free of coupons. Unfortunately only too often the reply to small cricketers has to be "No more cricket trousers yet." From the small commission on the sales during the last three years more than £5 has been paid into the Red Cross Fund. We should like to remind seniors that they can help school games by bringing out-grown cricket or football clothes for sale to the younger boys.

11th JULY, 1944.

With the climax of the school year in June, intruded the flying bomb. In fact, the beginning of the School Certificate examinations almost coincided with the regular arrival of these highly distracting robots. For two days, candidates had to sit, outwardly unconcerned but inwardly tremulous in the gymnasium with its glass walls, while that unmistakable splutter and roar became louder and louder. This however was subjecting all concerned to great risk and strain; the lower and middle school were packed off home and the examinees were spaced among the ground floor class-rooms with instructions to dive underneath their desks on the ringing of the hand-bell. Happily the examination was completed without serious alarm or any danger and the Governing Body agreed that the wisest course was to end the Summer term a fortnight before its appointed time.

School ended thus on July 10th, and then about 1.15 p.m. on the following day, Tuesday, July 11th, a flying bomb exploded in the roadway opposite the Caretaker's cottage. The siren had wailed its devilish ululation previously and the Beresford family had taken refuge in the nearer underground shelter. They heard one 'doodle-bug' roar overhead and, as lunch was ready and time short, they returned and sat down, hoping that the 'all-clear' would sound in due course. Instead, a second bomb cut out over Barking and glided towards the school, narrowly missing the anti-aircraft battery and appearing to veer towards Mr. Furse's fields until it swung right very late in its course and fell in front of the only house for a quarter of a mile. The front of the cottage was blown out and the eight occupants of the dining room were injured, but none killed outright. Mr. and Mrs. Beresford and their two married daughters were on the danger list for some days. Mrs. Beresford was very badly cut about the head, face and hand and lost a great deal of blood; one daughter lost an eye and the other had to have jagged pieces of glass removed from her back. Mr. Beresford was most savagely hit by flying glass, losing one eye immediately and receiving a severe cut in the upper forearm. Nobody was in the school, the Secretary, Miss Heath, having cycled over the spot about ten minutes earlier. Extensive damage was done to the South Wing, especially to the Dining Hall and Geography room.

While we must be thankful that no lives were lost, no boys were in the school and the buildings have been so quickly and well repaired, everyone was deeply grieved to learn that Mr. Beresford would not regain his sight. To such an active and hardworking man this is the hardest of all losses and the sincere sympathy of the whole school is felt for him and his family. Mr. Beresford's first thought after he had been blasted and blinded was for the safety of the

Secretary and Headmaster, who, he thought, had not left. He directed his eldest son, Geoffrey, himself suffering from shock and an injury to his ear, to go into the school to help them if necessary. We grieve for his cruel and irremediable loss so bravely and quietly borne; we are glad to have Mrs. Beresford back working courageously in her husband's place and we are proud to have been able to show in so practical a manner our appreciation of and sympathy for him and his family.

J.H.T.

Donations to the 'Beresford' Fund.

	£	s.	d.
Governing Body	7	7	0
Staff	29	2	0
Boys	57	7	0
Kitchen Staff	1	10	0
Fifth Forms, 1943-44	10	2	0
Anonymous	2	6	
	£105	10	6

I am very glad to have this opportunity to express, on behalf of my husband, my family and myself, the deep gratitude we feel for the generosity of Governors, Parents, Staff and Boys of the School in contributing to the fund which helped us so much. With it we have been able to restore something of what we have lost, and for what cannot be restored we know we have your sympathy.

We would like to thank you all personally, but there were so many contributors that we cannot. We ask you to accept instead from us all this brief but heartfelt note of thanks.

(Mrs.) E. BERESFORD.

ON READING RUPERT BROOKE'S "THE GREAT LOVER."

Throughout the ages since the golden dawn
Of man's first intellectual joy, the bards
Upon the mountain-side of his advance
Have watched the moving clouds, and by their songs
Have added beauty to the simple things
Of Life, And so it was, these thoughts in mind,
While reading through that poem by Rupert Brooke.
In which he tells, for all posterity
To know, of many simple "Loves" that give
Him joy, methought that I must also write
To honour simple things that I should love
Because my inner being so dictates.
These pleasures, which to some may seem naïve,
To me strong are sensations, building up
A joyful attitude to life, not spiritual,

As Wordsworth "even in the motions of
The storm" could feel the influence of nature.
Yet serving so to fill the brimming mental pool
With waters filtered through the channels of
Aesthetic sense, that, immature and untrained though
It be, the mind can cultivate
A profitable joy.

I love to trample up a fresh ploughed field
When heavy rain has sweetened every breath
Of wind; I love to lie beneath
A lattice work of interlacing leaves
That, patterned in a clear and sunlit green
With web-like black against the cold blue sky,
Imprint another lattice on the dark
Green turf, and form a covered bower. I love
The springy turf that grows on cliff-tops; and
The warm sun on my body; also rain;
Relief I feel, yes, physical delight,
From soothing, biting wounds; the scent of some
Wild flowers; the strong hand of a friend whose face
And eyes are bold; a soft and warm hand too;
The red, wet roofs in sunshine glistening after rain;
The golden harvest fields; and physical
Fatigue; the faces and the profiles of
Unusual people, full of interest.

And others yet that give me much delight
Are—books, with drawings in the margins; one,
A Bible old and worn, with yellow pages well
Thumb-mark'd, and underlined the favourite texts
In red; "To me to live is Christ; to die
Is gain"; and pictures by Old Masters, paintings made
By men who loved their work; the curling mists
And woolly clouds; and old gnarled oaks;
The homely munching of the sheep outside
The camper's tent; and bodies tanned by sun;
That painful stinging in the throat on windy days;
The penetrating warmth from burning logs
Alleviating numbness; the beauty of
A winter's day when every tree is hung
With crystal draperies from fairyland;
The bitter-sweet of blue wood smoke;
Some lovely melody, some sentimental song
That gives sweet memories of a former joy;
And abstruse thought, while gazing in
A placid pool, and weaving in the water's depths
Mysterious signs with languid hand that help
The mind untroubled to reflect upon
Ambitions half sincere, until
The comprehension of the heart selects
Those to itself most dear.

These are my "Loves"; these the simple things
That give a child-like pleasure. May God grant
The strength and interest in life to go
On loving these throughout my days!

A. E. WILLINGALE,
Lower Sixth Modern.

OF EXAMINATIONS. (with apologies to Francis Bacon).

Examination form the climax, though for a disillusioned few, the anti-climax, to education. They involve primarily two widely differing classes of humanity, the examiners and the candidates; the first class comprizeth elderly men past all education yet secure in their accumulated knowledge and experience; the second class consisteth of youthful persons still malleable to the didactic steam-hammer ("si nunquam fallit imago") and insecure in their aspiration to knowledge and "savoir-faire." There is yet a third class: the invigilators, whose task it is to mediate between the two camps, the examined and the examining; to the former they guarantee the peace necessary to concentrated effort, to the latter the security essential to right judgement.

The stages in the process of examination are chiefly three: the preparation, the trial and the sentence. The preparation, which is the work of the candidate, is the accumulation and building-up of reserves against the final fray; the trial or second stage, which is the encounter between the examiners and candidates upon the open field of the examination syllabus, resembleth a battle: the examiners from a safe distance and under cover of the printed word, fire questions at the candidate, who replieth in rapid and carefully-aimed volleys from his stores of ammunition until time forceth on a truce; the third and final stage is the work of the examiners who sit in judgement upon the accuracy and ability of the candidate and who, according to their interpretation and valuation, mete out "præmium" and "poena."

The nature of the preparation dependeth largely on the nature of the examination which, to make a very broad generalisation, may be either subjective or objective; the former type comprizeth most of the Arts, notably modern languages, the latter type most of the Sciences, excluding possibly mathematics; the first aimeth at discovery of general faculties in the candidate, the second at discovery of detailed knowledge. Each, of course, must nevertheless be tempered and supported by the other. This distinction indicateth an important fact concerning the candidate's state of mind at the moment of entering the examination room: if his examination be "subjective," he should rest his mind for at least two days beforehand, leaving his general faculties fresh and strengthened; should his examination be "objective," a last minute revision is advisable and may prove invaluable, whereas, in the former case, it would only obscure and hinder. In the main preparation, the candidate should work with consistency and with

optimism: "ut quidam timore mortis cogantur ad mortem"; we may apply these words of that wise philosopher to the fear of examinations.

Invigilators should also remember a like statement by that same philosopher, when he saith: "Pompa mortis magis terret quam mors ipsa." Yet there be that take a fiendish delight in opening the package of examination questions with great ceremony and ostentation. Such a procedure worketh contrary effects in the audience: it amuseth the bold and confident; it weakeneth and terrifyeth the shy and nervous. He that doth best in examinations is he that is straightforward and industrious; he that is lazy in his school work must needs have a crafty and cunning brain, if he would hide his ignorance. Before penning his answers, the candidate should note well the number and the length of the questions, allotting his time with care; too often does it happen that, under the pressure of time, "ultima primis cedebant."

In the third stage of the examination process, the sentence, it is essential that the examiners understand and appreciate both the value and the limitations of examinations: they form an excellent, though not infallible, test of knowledge; a partial, imperfect test of faculty or ability; and of personal integrity and character no test at all, except it be by some indirect method, as deducing character from the nature of the handwriting.

"si nunquam fallit imago"	...	"if the image never deceives" (Virgil).
"pfaemium" and "poena"	...	"reward and punishment."
"ut quidam mortem"	...	"so that some by fear of death are driven to death" (Seneca).
"Pompa mortis ipsa"	...	"the solemn accompaniments of death are more fearful than death itself" (Seneca).
"ultima primis cedebant"	"the end was not equal to the beginning".

B. A. TARLTON.
Upper Sixth Modern.

SPEECH DAY.

The fifth annual Speech Day of the School was held on Saturday, October 28th, in the School Hall. Group Captain Sidney Smith, D.S.O., A.F.C., Commandant London Region Air Training Corps was the guest of honour and distributed the prizes. The Chairman of the Governing Body, Mr. T. H. Knight, presided.

The Chairman welcomed the guests whose presence honoured the School and read a message to the School from the then Secretary of State for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair. The Air Minister had provisionally accepted the invitation of the Governors to be the guest of honour at this Speech Day but was unable to attend. The Minister's message was as follows:—

"Some of you who are in the A.T.C., or look forward to joining it, must be feeling disappointed, even badly so, that the call on the A.T.C. for air crew volunteers is now less urgent than it has been.

But the corps has a great future before it. The prosperity and security of this island and of the Commonwealth, and indeed of the world, will depend in great part on our possession of a strong Air Force and a flourishing civil aviation. I look forward to those keen young men who have been through the A.T.C. playing a leading role in military and civil aviation everywhere.

Nowhere has the A.T.C.—this great democratic and voluntary Corps of Britain's youth—had greater success or received more support than in the schools. I am sure that you will continue to give your support in the future with the same fine enthusiasm you have shown during the perilous years which now lie happily behind us."

Continuing, the Chairman welcomed Lady Stafford Crossman to the Governing Body and regretted the resignation of Mr. L. W. Liell through ill-health. He was glad to welcome the Headmasters of Chigwell and Bancroft's Schools, and Mr. E. F. Frost, of the County Higher Education Committee, to this year's Speech Day.

After the Headmaster's report, Mr. Knight congratulated R. G. Bracey on obtaining the Higher School Certificate in one instead of the usual two years, and gave the figures for the second General School Examination, which, he said, the Headmaster had been too modest to do. There had been 62 passes, 41 with Matriculation, out of 72 entrants. He thanked the Staff of the School and the Clerk to the Governors for their hard work, and concluded with a reference to the obligation laid on the schools by the new Education Act to give religious instruction, a subject which he said the Governing Body regarded as of paramount importance. No school, he said, can relieve the parents of their responsibility for the spiritual training of their sons, but the School was anxious and able to help in this important matter.

The Headmaster, presenting his report, welcomed the guests and paid his tribute as one of the "so many" to one of the "so few." He referred to the trials of the past year from Staff changes,

absenteeism and from the flying-bomb, in spite of which examination results had been most satisfactory. He affirmed his belief in the great value of Sixth Form courses for wide, cultural training as well as for utilitarian or vocational purposes, but deplored the inadequacy of the accommodation in the building for Sixth Form students. On the subject of games, the Headmaster considered that the School's record was better than the figures suggested, and was glad that the lack of coaches had been remedied by recent appointments to the Staff. He looked forward to the keenness and ability in the junior and middle school to supply the inevitable and heavy losses in the first elevens next July. Games should be compulsory in the first three years of a boy's school life, he thought, but he was not sure that there was value in compelling the unskilful and the unwilling in the upper school to play. He hoped to introduce the County Badge Scheme into the sporting life of the School when more settled conditions return. He was glad to report that the County had agreed to the enlargement of the Dining Hall and Kitchen to enable 500 meals to be provided in comfort.

After a tribute to the keenness and successes of the School Flight, the Headmaster noted signs of the growth of the School in the expansion of its activities. He looked forward to the foundation of an Old Boys' Association at the end of the war.

For the third year in succession Speech Day had been saddened by a tragic misfortune. The Headmaster said that Mr. Beresford's loss of sight was grievous beyond expression and deplored the evil fortune which made the flying-bomb glide to the threshold of the only house for a quarter of a mile. But it was our good fortune that the summer term had ended the previous day. He thanked the parents and all who had contributed to the fund to meet the most urgent requirements of the Beresford family.

The Headmaster thanked all who had made his task lighter—Governors, Staff, parents and boys. In conclusion, he declared that there were three conditions which he wanted established. He wanted the School to become a cultural centre in the widest sense and not a mere centre of instruction, and to overcome geographical difficulties he was willing to add to his opportunities and responsibilities, by establishing, if it were possible, a boarding house on the site behind the school. Secondly, he referred to a previous hope for more physical education, and finally to find a way to give greater reality to the School motto of service: "Rejoicing to repay." He said, "I realise that the school cannot hope to teach unaided this principle of service before self, that it can never supersede the influence of home and Church; that the School can never find all the time or means by which boys can live their motto. But education

was religious in foundation and must always remain so in ultimate purpose. I am not interested in turning out intelligent boys without reverence." He quoted the prayer which asks for grace to labour after the things prayed for. That was the only way of growth.

Group Captain Sidney Smith after presenting the prizes gave an informal talk which greatly pleased his audience. He congratulated the School on its progress and declared himself very satisfied with the School Flight which he had inspected. His qualifications for addressing us, he said, were that was the President of an Air Crew Selection Board, that he was a District Commissioner for Scouts, and that he had a boy of his own. He told an amusing story of three tailors and hastened to assure us that they were tailors by profession and not by name. He urged loyalty to the School, character-training, reliability and a sense of humour. Recommending the cultivation of hobbies in spare time and a devotion to the service of others, especially in one's home, he begged his listeners not to lose their hold on religion, the value and indispensability of which he declared to be a real honest-to-goodness fact. To the parents he suggested a tolerance of the opinions and ideas of their sons especially in the difficult age of 17 to 18, and concluded that his son had instructed him, not only to be brief and to be amusing, but also to ask the Headmaster for a half-holiday, a statement which was received with acclamation.

Proposing a vote of thanks to Group Captain Smith, Mr. F. S. Foster, J.P., C.C., Vice-Chairman of the Governors, underlined from his own experience the value and importance of the practice of the Christian religion which Group Captain Smith had stressed.

Mr. V. Edwards, seconding the vote of thanks to Group Captain Smith on behalf of the parents, referred to the guest of honour as a great example of responsible leadership.

During the afternoon the School Choir under Mr. A. Goodchild sang "Come let us to the bagpipe's sound" from Bach's "Peasant Cantata," and "The Moon is up" by Noyes with music by Tatton. Music by Bach and Schumann was played by Miss Anne Black and there were speeches by the boys. An Ode by Horace "Otium divos rogat" was spoken by A. E. Willingale, and W. H. C. Taylor gave a spirited performance of Goethe's "Der Zauberlehrling." A French sonnet by Félix Arvers was spoken by J. D. Gosling and D. Elliott gave an extract, "The End of Knowledge" from Bacon's "Advancement of Learning."

Speech Day came to an end with the singing of the National Anthem.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

HIGHER SCHOOL EXAMINATION (1944)

Bracey, R. G.

GENERAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION (1944)

Andrews, A. A.	* Horne, N. S.
Argent, A. T.	* Hughes, D. C.
* Baggott, J.	* Illing, K. J.
Bates, R.	* Lane, J. D.
* Bell, D. E.	* Ludlow, E. W.
Booth, V. H.	* MacLeod, N. C.
* Bradley, C. J.	* Mulinder, E. C.
Brown, H. V.	Myers, D.
* Button, K. J. G.	Pattenden, J. D.
Carver, G.	* Perry, W. C.
Chamberlain, B. E.	Pettit, J. D.
* Chapman, D. A. T.	* Pratt, T. E.
Chapman, J.	* Price, A. C.
* Clark, R. J.	Rattenbury, P.
* Copcutt, G.	Rayment, L. W.
* Crawford, J. C.	* Redfern, J. R.
* Cullen, P. C.	Richmond, J.
* Final, F. G.	Slade, D. K.
* Forster, G. E.	Smith, E. N.
* French, J. P.	Smith, K. C.
* Fricker, J. R.	Summers, C. R.
Gell, D. F.	Tinsley, H. J.
* Gilbert, J. D.	* Treacher, R. E.
* Guard, K. L.	* Tredinnick, L. J.
* Hall, D. P.	* Turbin, A. H.
* Hall, S. A.	* Vines, D. W. J.
* Harbott, C. C.	* Willingale, A. E.
* Hardy, R. L.	* Wilson, J. H.
* Harrison, R. J.	* Woollard, C. C.
* Herbert, D. A. A.	* Yates, C. L.
* Hill, G. W.	

* Matriculation.

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES

VIML—Flower, A.	VISL—Chase, B. H.	H.S.C.—Bracey, R.
Va—Price, A.	Vb—Button, K.	Vc—Summers, C.
IVa—Bennett, G.	IVb—Salt, G.	IVc—Webb, R.
IIIa—Tilly, J.	IIIb—Clark, G.	IIIc—Bullman, P.
IIa—Hickman, P.	IIb—Knell, D.	IIc—Penny, R.
Ia—Oliver, R.	Ib—Gorman, M.	Ic—Doye, D.

SUBJECT PRIZES

English	-	-	V—Bell, D.	IV—Bennett, G.	III—Gray, J.
			II—Twyman, V.	I—Gorman, M.	
English Literature			V—Price, A.		
French	-	-	V—Hill, G.	IV—Wiltshire, D.	III—Edwards, R.
			II—Hickman, P.	I—Burrow, J.	
German	-	-	V—Hill, G.	IV—Salt, G.	III—Russell, A.
			II—Henderson, J.		
Latin	-	-	V—Price, A.	IV—Bennett, G.	III—Tilly, J.
			II—Hickman, P.		
History	-	-	V—Button, K.	IV—Martin, J.	III—Harniman, W.
			II—Twyman, V.	I—Cocking, C.	
Geography	-	-	V—Price, A.	IV—Noble, D.	III—Edwards, R.
			II—Twyman, V.	I—Burrow, J.	
Mathematics	-	-	V—Guard, K.	IV—Bennett, G.	III—Tilly, J.
			II—Hickman, P.	I—Gorman, M.	
Science	-	-	V—Fricker, J.	IV—Vere, D.	III—Tilly, J.
			II—Twyman, V.	I—Woolner, J.	
Art	-	-	Senior : Willingale, A. E.	Junior : Mason, F. P.	
Music	-	-	Senior : Tarlton, B. A.	Junior : Selby, C. H.	

The "John Sargent" Cup, presented by

Col. Stuart S. MALLINSON, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., D.L., J.P.

"for the finest sportsman of the year"

HINES, D.

The Inter-House Sports Championship, 1943-44, not completed—
retained by holders—

RODING HOUSE
(Captain—Bryett, S. A.).

OLD BOYS' REUNION.

The Cricket Match, School versus Old Boys, which took place at the School on Saturday, June 9th, was made the occasion of an Old Boys' Reunion with the object of inaugurating the Old Boys' Association. This important event in the history of the School was supported very enthusiastically by the Old Boys, and, as always on these occasions, we were favoured by the presence of Mr. T. H. Knight, Chairman of the Governors. The match was very enjoyable, in spite of a dull afternoon and a brief lapse into rain. R. J. Clark won the toss for the Old Boys, and decided to field first. The School were all out for 48, Walker being in good bowling form. At 6 p.m., the time previously fixed for drawing stumps, the Old Boys had 39 on the board. Flower agreed to play the game out and the Old Boys made their runs with 4 wickets still in hand. Mrs. Finch had spared no effort in preparing tea, the excellence of which was certainly in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

The discussion which followed was opened by the Headmaster and myself, and various proposals were put to the meeting. Later eight representatives were chosen from among the younger of the Old Boys so that as far as possible there was one from each of the various localities from which our members came. It was felt that only in this way was it possible to meet our two main difficulties; namely, the wide dispersal of our members, and the fact that in all probability Old Boys will continue to be called upon for some time to come for some form of National Service. An early meeting of these representatives has been arranged and Old Boys will be kept informed from time to time of developments.

F.A.S.

THE SIXTH FORM COMMITTEE.

Wise men wave red flags at bulls; the foolish mention politics or religion within the narrow confines of the Sixth Form room. Such foolhardiness can be calculated to produce passionate rhetoric, rising tempers, red herrings and revolutionary mis-statement, if not incoherence. Yet, whether any conclusion is reached or not, no bones are broken nor any blood spilt and the soothing voice of authority can always be relied on to restore the four freedoms.

However, do not imagine our scope is in any way limited. On the contrary, the addition of younger blood to the more seasoned Upper Sixth has resulted in even greater activity on "those stages sundered wide." Fresh masterpieces have been hung in the

"Rogues' Gallery" and, as a new departure, subjects, perhaps so far apart as "Applied Maths" and "The Kitchen Front," have inspired some would-be poets to composition. The biologists safely led through the glasshouses of temptation spent an enjoyable day at Kew while the favoured amongst the moderns were able to hear a Virgil-reading at Loughton. Again, striking a more pleasant note, our singing in hall has increased in volume if not in tone.

Yet, despite the foregoing we do, on occasion, take life seriously and undoubtedly our greatest honour this year was to have a talk given us by Dr. W. R. Matthews, the Dean of St. Paul's. His unorthodox manner, hiding a deep sincerity, and his humility, quickly gained him our respect. This was heightened by the clarity and lack of dogma in his answers, and finally even the most subversive religious element in the Upper Sixth realised he was facing his master when he was gently but efficiently reduced to silence by the Dean.

Wide though this scope may be, our main activity has, as last year, been on Friday afternoons after school. Variety it would seem still is the spice of life. We have heard Brahms and sat in anguish through "Love from a Stranger"; bitter voices have been raised in discussions and polite questions levelled at Brains Trusts; and if there has been a marked decrease in activity this term, it is only because a more pressing scholastic need engages the attention of "the happy few."

The "War Criminals" suffered most from this, for when "their fate" was to be discussed the attendance was regrettably nil. The opposite has however been true of the other discussions during which considerable passion has been displayed and, sad to say, some prejudice revealed. The Sixth Form of Woodford Girls' School joined us one evening, when the blackout still reigned supreme, to thrash out "Education outside School." Unhappily our contributions were somewhat sparse, though the numbers attending perhaps made up for this.

Members of the staff were induced to form a Brains Trust on two occasions when they acquitted themselves nobly in face of violent opposition. The second Trust rapidly developed into an inquisition with an atmosphere strongly reminiscent of Hyde Park Corner though unlike the gentlemen of the soap-box the "Trusters" weathered the storm unruffled and in complete command of the situation.

A reading of "Ten Minute Alibi" brought to light some fine theatrical talent and will be remembered for the ease with which Rayment read the part of a sinister butler. Great importance lay

in the exact time at each stage of the action and Everitt strove gallantly to supply this vital need by deft manipulation of a home-made clock.

All varieties of musical taste were catered for at a gramophone meeting where the possibilities of any controversy between the partisans of either musical extreme was successfully avoided by Taylor's firm but tactful handling of the situation.

At our last meeting Capt. Goodchild gave us an interesting and stimulating chat on India, even though he could not touch on politics. His views based on quite wide experience in India, were in some respects refreshingly unorthodox and, though one or two of his statements were provocative, he left us stimulated for future Indian occasions.

The climax of our year's activity was the presentation of a film show to the whole school. Excitement ran high and, after the way had been suitably prepared by a film showing the gymnastics of young blowflies, we followed with awe the dastardly machinations of Basil Rathbone, whose attempt to murder his unsuspecting wife was, as is often the case, foiled in the nick of time.

Equally memorable to the form itself were the two "beanos" held at the end of the Winter and Easter terms. Singing and refreshments occupied most of our time, with consequent hoarseness on the following morning, but at the second we were privileged to gain a valuable insight into the intricacies of modern surgery, as demonstrated by Rattenbury and Hall, S. What will occur at the final "beano" of this year is as yet unknown save to those with prophetic gifts but the clouds can be said to be gathering for the final storm.

It has been said that "the mind that lies fallow for a single day, sprouts up in follies that are only to be killed by a constant and assiduous culture." With stimulants ranging from V bombs to electionitis it can fairly be said that our minds have not lain fallow during this last year, but whether folly or culture has prevailed is probably yet to be seen. Howbeit much has been done and this in no uncertain manner. We have learnt how to use our position in the school and above all how to act as one body.

In conclusion I should like to thank Hall, S. and Pratt, my fellow secretaries for this year, for their valuable co-operation in preparing this article.

A. C. PRICE,
Lower Sixth Modern.

THE VERSE-SPEAKING COMPETITION.

On the 28th May the School held the first of what we hope will be a series of annual verse-speaking competitions. We were especially fortunate in having for our adjudicator this year, Dr. P. Gurrey, of the University of London Institute of Education, whose name is already familiar to the boys of the School from their anthologies. For the purposes of the competition, the School was divided into Lower School (first and second forms), Middle School (third and fourth forms), and Upper School (fifth and sixth forms). Preliminary contests had been held to reduce the number of competitors in each group to three. The finalists were: Boyce, Chantree and Kirman in the Lower School; Gilbert, Gray, J. and Twyman in the Middle School; and Hines, Taylor and Willingale in the Upper School. The Lower School competitors gave Christina Rossetti's "The Skylark"; the Middle School Robert Herrick's "Private Wealth"; and the Upper School Siegfried Sassoon's "Grandeur of Ghosts."

In his adjudication, Dr. Gurrey commended the competitors for the high standard of their achievement and then proceeded to reveal the beauties and the problems in the poems with such clarity and enthusiasm that many in the audience must have been made aware for the first time that spoken English may be as much an artistic medium as written English.

The winners in each class were Chantree, Gray, J. and Willingale. That this competition was such a success is without doubt largely attributable to Dr. Gurrey who gave us the fruits of his extensive knowledge and experience on spoken English with such good humour and charm that the School in future years will indeed be fortunate to secure similar services again.

S. A. BRYETT,
Upper Sixth Modern.

KING EGIL OF UPSALA.

During the Autumn Term, the Third Forms presented to the School their interpretation of "King Egil of Upsala." This is a play by Mr. C. W. Davies and was especially written for boys of their age. Based on an Icelandic Saga, it is a tale of a rebellion against the aged King Egil. The rebels are successful in the coup d'état and seize power on the death of the King, by means of a pitched battle of considerable violence. Justice and Right, however, can never be subdued. In the last act the followers of the King rally, and after further violent and dramatic swordsmanship, restore the monarchy.

As an example of enthusiastic acting it ranks high in my estimation. Those parts of a play which are so often least well done, namely fighting and eating, were carried out superbly. The former, which often consists of mock duels in which the loser falls on receipt of a pat from his victor's sword, were on the contrary fights of sufficient vigour to make me admire the vanquished for having withstood so long the onslaught he received. The eating too, was treated in a manner bound to convince the most sceptical audience of the reality of the actors' hunger.

I feel sure that Mr. Davies, who was present at this first performance of his play, was impressed both by the efficiency of Miss Crook's production and by the boys' dynamic execution.

B. H. CHASE,
Upper Sixth Science.

THE LIBRARY.

Although the trickle of books on to the shelves during the past year has been only a slow one, it has been steady and persistent. The many empty spaces are gradually filling up, though it is to be regretted that the right kind of book is not yet always obtainable. One can only hope that the day is not far distant when the books ordered on our requisitions will quickly be available on the shelves as a matter of course and ordinary routine. The aggregate has now reached 2,175; and Daniell and Newens, both of Form 4A, have again given valuable help in preparing new volumes for the library.

At the beginning of the year, the tables reflected the general dearth of reading matter. But here Form 1A came nobly to the rescue, and laden with armfuls of periodicals they generously provided us with sufficient material to fill the tables throughout the year. For this we are indebted to Baker, Easlea, Foster, Hollyer, Manderson, Matthews, Southwell, Tyler, and White, all of Form 1A, and to Madgwick of Form 3A.

For our more serious reading, Miss Rayner has kindly continued to provide us weekly with the "Spectator," and Mr. Steele with the "New Statesman and Nation"; while Beard (Form 4B)

has continued his gift of the P.L.A. Monthly. We are also indebted to Mr. E. E. Gomm, who has given us a copy of "Punch" every week to beguile our lighter moments. Mr. Goodchild has added the "Musical Times" to the periodicals on the middle table; and for the monthly issues of the "Studio" and "Art and Industry" which we have been able to put out our thanks are due to Mr. Romans.

The number of volumes borrowed throughout the year is 2,721. Of these 1,271 were fiction, 1,450 non-fiction. We are very fortunate in having an efficient and reliable library staff, headed by McCartney, the Library Prefect, who has given during his term of office a loyalty and devotion that may be equalled in the future but which can never be surpassed. And he has been efficiently supported by Boatman, Price, Jay, King, Stonham, Beecham, Caville, Howick, Reekie, Sparling, Newens, Gray, Daniell, Robbins, Salmon, Madgwick, Gooch, Rolfe, Cocking, Burrows, Wooldridge and Maynard.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Presented by	Title.	Author.
Mr. A. Goodchild ...	Art and Counterfeit ...	M. H. Bulley.
Mr. R. L. Johnson ...	English Social History ...	G. M. Trevelyan.
Mr. J. F. Shillito ...	Short History of Botany ...	R. J. H. Gibson.
Miss U. Gottschalk ...	Young Citizens ...	K. Gibberd.
" " ...	Vacances en France ...	H. Dutate.
" " ...	Elements of English Law ...	W. M. Geldart.
" " ...	The Model Citizen ...	H. O. Newland.
" " ...	The Future in Education ...	Sir R. Livingstone.
" " ...	Education for a World Adrift ...	"
Mr. E. C. Wigley ...	The Story Life of Washington ...	W. Whipple.
Mr. R. W. Chapman ...	Cricket ...	G. Jessop.
W. D. Thomas ('38-'43)	Shorter History of Science ...	W. C. Dampier.
K. C. Smith ('39-'43)	The Tower of London ...	W. H. Ainsworth.
G. Slater ('40-'43)	British Botanists ...	J. Gilmour.
J. P. French ('39-'44)	Vicar of Wakefield ...	O. Goldsmith.
" " "	Mill on the Floss ...	G. Eliot.
" " "	Vanity Fair ...	W. M. Thackeray.
" " "	Ivanhoe ...	W. Scott.
" " "	Tales of Mystery ...	E. A. Poe.
" " "	Wuthering Heights ...	E. Bronte.
" " "	Jane Eyre ...	C. Bronte.
" " "	Lorna Doone ...	R. D. Blackmore.

Presented by	Title.	Author.
G. W. Hill ('39-'44) ...	Guide to the Stars ...	H. Macpherson.
K. Illing ('39-'44) ...	Grand Barrage ...	G. Buster.
"	Selected Essays ...	Hazlitt.
J. R. Redfern ('39-'44)	How it works and how its done ...	E. Hawks.
G. Carver ('39-'44) ...	John Tweed ...	L. Tweed.
R. G. Bracey ('38-'44)	Modern Aspects of Inorganic Chemistry ...	Emeleus.
D. Witherick ('38-'44)	Desperate Remedies ...	T. Hardy.
D. P. Hall ('40-'44) ...	Modern Coarse Fishing ...	H. D. Turing.
C. R. Summers ('38-'44)	Everybody's Political What's What? ...	G. B. Shaw.
E. J. G. Salmon (3A)	Adventures of King Arthur	E. C. Price.
R. H. Gooch (3A) ...	The Mabinogion ...	
P. Rattenbury (L. VI)	Collected Dog Stories ...	R. Kipling.
K. S. Madgwick (3A)	Ceylon—New and Old ...	
J. Wooldridge (2B) ...	Dr. Barnardo ...	J. H. Batt.
"	Hugh Latimer ...	R. Demaus.
"	Life of Mary Kingsley ...	S. Gwynn.
"	Westward Ho! ...	C. Kingsley.
"	White Rider ...	L. Charteris.
"	Simon Called Peter ...	R. Keable.
R. A. Day (3A) ...	Robinson Crusoe ...	D. Defoe.
"	Bleak House ...	Dickens.
B. A. C. Prior (3C) ...	Dr. Barnardo ...	J. Batt.
G. White (3B) ...	The Iron Pirate ...	M. Pemberton.
F. I. Granditer (1B) ...	Legends of the Rhine ...	W. Ruland.
"	Puck, M.P. ...	I. H. Barnes.
A. F. Boyce (2A) ...	John Halifax, Gentleman ...	Mrs. Craik.
"	The School on the Steep ...	A. Judd.
"	The Yearling ...	M. K. Rawlings.
"	Lord Tony's Wife ...	Orczy.
"	Peter Clayton, Midshipman	D. Heming.
R. M. Schooley (2C)	The Haunted Holiday ...	H. Cleaver.
F. Easlea (1A) ...	Twixt School and College ...	G. Stables.
P. T. Hills (2B) ...	War Memories of Lloyd George ...	2 Vols.
B. A. Hutchins (3C) ...	Golden Treasury ...	Palgrave.
A. W. J. Perkins (5C)	Life and Thought in the Greek and Roman World ...	Cary & Haarhoff.
D. Foster (1A) ...	The Pirate Submarine ...	P. F. Westerman.
J. L. Manderson (1A)	Dick Chester ...	G. I. Whitham.
Mrs. E. M. Barnes ...	Augustus ...	J. Buchan.
"	Cicero and His Friends ...	G. Boissier.
A. E. Long ('38-'43) ...	A History of Lloyd's ...	Wright & Fyale.

D.C.W

GENERAL PURPOSES FUND.

As in the case of previous years detailed balance sheets for each term have been displayed on the School Notice boards after approval by the General Purposes Fund Committee. The various items of income and expenditure for the Summer and Autumn Terms of last year and the Spring Term of this year are summarised below :

Receipts :	£	s.	d.
By Weekly Form Contributions	50	11	9
„ Donations	11	1	8
„ Sale of Magazine	24	12	0
	<u>£86</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>

Expenditure	£	s.	d.
To Printing of Magazine	24	0	0
„ Expenses in connection with School Games and other activities	14	1	8
„ Periodicals, etc., for School Library	6	3	4
„ Photographs	2	3	6
„ Contribution to the Chapman Memorial Fund	1	10	6
„ Cheque Book	4	2	
	<u>£48</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>

Excess of income over expenditure for the three terms was therefore £38 2s. 3d., of which a further £25 10s. 0d. was invested in National Savings. Investments in National Savings now stand at £105 4s. 9d. inclusive of interest, and the balance at the bank at £59 3s. 2d., making the total assets of the Fund £164 7s. 11d. as compared with £121 10s. 11d. at this time last year. In spite of the larger number of boys in the School, receipts by weekly form contributions show a small decrease, but against this must be set the fact that for the first time there was a small profit on the sale of the School Magazine.

F.A.S.

NATIONAL SAVINGS GROUP.

An old friend once told Dr. Johnson that he tried to be a philosopher "but cheerfulness kept breaking in." The Secretary of the School Savings Group has often felt the phrase to be appropriate to its affairs. There are weeks when a marked drop in savings occurs in a most annoying way. On the other hand, the last half-yearly total revealed that we had more than reached our target of £20 a week; the average weekly contribution exceeded £25. The boys of 2C, outstanding for their effort last year, have done even better this time.

A special effort will however be needed to maintain such an amount. It must be remembered that a large number of the new boys entering the school are already members of savings groups elsewhere. The structure of the School Group shows this. Of the seniors, nine out of every thirteen who contribute to National Savings do so through our Group. Only half the savers in the Middle School purchase stamps here. Figures for the First Year forms indicate that only one-third of the boys who buy savings stamps get them at school.

To sum up, although two-thirds of us contribute to National Savings, nearly half the number (seven out of fifteen) do so as members of outside groups. This is not to be discouraged, but if we are to maintain our present standard we must look for new recruits from the ranks of those (there are seven to every fifteen savers) who are members of no group at all.

Apathy is the real obstacle. It has happened before that a form which has been contributing practically nothing, has been stimulated into activity by a single boy purchasing a few stamps. Should not every boy who is outside any Group ask himself to answer frankly the question, "Why?"

1591 FLIGHT, AIR TRAINING CORPS.

This year the life of the Air Training Corps as a whole has been altered considerably by two great pieces of news. Last summer it was announced that fewer recruits would be accepted for the Royal Air Force, as fewer casualties had been incurred than was expected; and this summer Germany has been defeated. Our own Flight, however, has maintained its numbers in spite of the difficulty of entry into the Royal Air Force, the cadets continuing their training with keenness and broadening their education as responsible citizens.

During last summer holidays twenty cadets attended the first camp at a R.A.F. Operational Training Unit, while the second at a Royal Naval Air Station was attended by ten cadets. More recently there have been two week-end camps at Fairlop, which were greatly enjoyed despite the bad weather. At this Station also about twenty cadets took part in the London Command parade and march past in November. At the week-end following VE Day, F/Sgt. Elliott was chosen to represent the Unit in the National Air Training Corps Rally, when the Air Training Corps in the march past in Hyde Park saluted the Royal Air Force. On the same Sunday morning some of the Flight took part in the representative Church Parade with R.A.F. Station, Chigwell. Chigwell has also been the scene of numerous N.C.O. courses which nearly all our cadets have attended. Nine cadets attended N.C.O. courses for seven days at Halton and achieved praiseworthy results. Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Crawford took part in a gliding course at Fairlop, Sgt. Taylor obtaining his 'A' Gliding Certificate. In the London Rotary Club Cup for Aircraft Recognition, the team, consisting of Sgt. Taylor, Cpl. Pettit, Cpl. Crawford and Cadets Bray, Clements and King, D. B., was placed ninth in the final test. Cpl. Crawford did extremely well to obtain third place in the individual competition. On November 14th, the Commandant, London Command, Group Captain Sidney Smith, D.S.O., A.F.C., with the D.I.O., S/Ldr. Nicholls visited the school to inspect the work of the Unit. More recently the Commandant again visited us to present the pennant won by the Flight for the best results obtained in the Proficiency Examinations in the quarter ending January, 1945. He was very pleased with the work of the Flight and said he could not remember a unit with so many Proficient and First Class Cadets. S/Ldr. Nicholls also visited us on October 10th when, after an inspection, he gave a talk on Radar.

This year, as last, lectures have been given twice a week when F/O. Bateman has continued his expert teaching of Navigation for the Proficiency Tests, and Mr. Richards his supervision of Morse with the oscillator and Aldis lamps.

The junior flight has obtained valuable instruction in Navigation from Mr. Scott. Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Crawford have given weekly Aircraft Recognition Lectures with the aid of an episcopa. The thanks of the Unit are due to Mr. New, who has again kindly carried out the P.T. tests, and to our instructors who have so willingly given us their time.

At the end of the term most of the senior N.C.O.'s and Cadets will be leaving, so that many new recruits will be needed. The time

they give to the Air Training Corps will be well spent, for the experience gained by being airborne, visiting Service Stations, gliding, and attending camps will give them the comradeship and broader outlook that will help them in after life.

D. ELLIOTT, F/Sgt.,
1591 Flight, Air Training Corps.

Promotions :

Cdt. Elliott promoted to the rank of Cpl. with effect from	26.5.44
Cdt. Perry " " " Cpl. "	26.5.44
Cdt. Pettit " " " Cpl. "	30.6.44
Cpl. Elliott " " " Sgt. "	30.7.44
Cpl. Taylor " " " Sgt. "	30.7.44
Cpl. Copcutt " " " Sgt. "	30.7.44
Sgt. Elliott " " " F/Sgt. "	1.11.44
L/Cdt. Crawford " " " Cpl. "	21.1.45

Proficiency Examinations :

Phase A.—Cdts. Chipperfield, Vizard, Fowles-Smith, Horton, Guttridge, Salmon, Bartlett, Spinks, Clements, Salmon, Bray, Jay, Branch, Mummery, Hawker, King, D. B., Aldridge, Robbins.

These Cadets to be Cadets (1st Class).

Phase B.—F/Sgt. Elliott, Sgt. Taylor, Sgt. Copcutt, Cpl. Crawford, Cpl. Perry. Cadets: Chase, Everitt, Harnden, Gilbert, Cramp, Johnson, King, D. R. L., Seward.

These Cadets, except N.C.O.'s., to be Leading Cadets.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

In this review of the year's musical activities, pride of place must unquestionably be given to the School Choir. These devoted enthusiasts lead the singing at Assembly each morning, sacrifice leisure time each week for rehearsals, contribute to the success of such events as Speech Day and the Annual Carol Concert, represent the School at local musical events and are always in readiness to produce music at a moment's notice when occasion demands. Their conductor welcomes this opportunity to distribute well-merited "ha'pence" instead of the more usual "kicks."

At the time of writing, the Choir is energetically preparing songs for performance at the Epping Forest Youth Musical Festival. The School Orchestra is also hard at work with a similar object in view, while its junior branch, the Violin Class, is practising with desperate energy born of the anxiety to participate as well. If all concerned are successful in reaching the required standard, the School will be represented by about seventy performers on June 9th at the South-West Essex Technical College.

Although the Violin Class was inaugurated last January under most adverse conditions, the enrolment was extremely encouraging and the progress since has been very promising. It is unfortunate that some intending pupils had to be disappointed owing to the present great difficulty of obtaining instruments. If any reader of this article is in a position to secure a violin outfit for the use of the School, his gift would be especially welcome at the present time, and would certainly be well used.

On May 26th, an excursion which was intended to combine instruction with pleasure enabled members of the Violin Class to hear a symphony orchestra play at Central Hall, Westminster. The rest of the day was devoted to sight-seeing.

Seventeen pupils represented the School when the Epping Forest Youth Musical Festival held a session for Solos and Chamber Music on 12th May. Judging by the critiques which he wrote, the adjudicator formed a very favourable impression.

A.G.

The following successes were achieved at this year's Associated Board Examination :

Pianoforte. Grade I—R. Keeling (credit). Grade II—D. Chapman. Grade IV—R. Hunt, R. Druce. Grade V—R. Edwards, A. Stribling (credit). Grade VI—B. Tarlton.

Grammar of Music. Grade I—R. Druce. Grade III—C. Selby.

THE SOCIETIES.

MUSIC SOCIETY.

President : Mr. R. Steele.

Chairman : Mr. A. Goodchild.

Secretary : B. A. Tarlton.

Deputy Secretary : J. Crawford.

Committee : Miss A. H. Black, E. Chipperfield, J. Fricker, J. D. Lanc, D. King, C. Selby, A. L. Stribling.

The Music Society has again had an active and a successful year. At the beginning of the Autumn Term added interest and stimulus arrived in the form of the new Music Master. Ample proof of his irrepressible enterprise and enthusiasm is furnished by his remarkable feat of goading that lethargic body, the Sixth form, into a three-part rendering of "Gaudeamus igitur," the consummate harmony of which would make the B.B.C. Men's Chorus turn pale with envy.

For our first meeting this year, the Committee introduced a new type of programme. School members were invited to bring a favourite gramophone record and to give brief reasons for their choice before playing it. The result was a thorough success. At the next meeting Ireland gave an interesting, comprehensive lecture-recital on Tchaikovsky. Early in December a programme of musical items performed by School members was presented to an audience well attended by boys and staff. The climax to the Autumn's activities was afforded by the Christmas Carol Concert. School singing was led by a fair-sized orchestra which was created by combining the school players with members of the staff and several outside artists headed by Miss Eileen Tunbridge.

We opened the Spring term with a successful repetition of the last term's informal "Desert Island Discs." On the next occasion the Society combined with the German Society to hear Mr. Goodchild deliver an instructive and entertaining lecture-recital on the great German song-composers. Once again the high point came towards the end of term when the services of several artists from outside the School were procured with the help of Miss Black. Miss Marian Grieg gave clarinet solos and ensemble items were provided by Miss Tunbridge and her talented friends.

There has so far been only one meeting of the Music Society in the Summer term. A concert was arranged in which School members gave solo and ensemble performances of their forthcoming entries for the Epping Forest Youth Musical Festival. The Music master, acting ably as adjudicator, imparted a realistic atmosphere to what was in fact a dress rehearsal. At present the Society is looking forward to the approaching Promenade Season when the usual School visit to the Albert Hall will take place.

At the end of the Spring term a music token was sent on behalf of the Music Society to Miss Eileen Tunbridge as a gesture of appreciation and acknowledgment of the prominent role she has played in organising and arranging concerts for the School. Thanks also are due to Miss A. H. Black whose ever-ready, energetic and enthusiastic support has been untiring ever since the inaugural meeting of the Music Society in April, 1942.

B. A. TARLTON,
Upper Sixth Modern.

ART CLUB.

Committee : J. Lane, L. Rayment, A. E. Willingale, C. Rush,
T. G. Kibblewhite, J. A. Spendley.

Since the School this year reached its full numbers it was decided that the Art Club should be re-established on a broader, democratic basis. A committee of six was elected representing the Third forms and upwards in an attempt to gain fuller support, fresher work and new ideas. The original title, "Buckhurst Academy" was abandoned for the less pretentious "Art Club."

Although with such revolutionary changes startling progress and rapid expansion might be expected, it was soon seen that the Golden Age had not yet arrived. In any community the artists still seem to be a minority struggling for existence and recognition. The Club is that minority, but does very little struggling. Few as the artists are, the enthusiasts are even fewer, and those who are at all productive, fewer still. The committee felt, however, that its main concern was not on the practical side; it should arrange suitable instructive meetings to discover latent talent and stimulate it into growth.

The first attempt on this line was a lantern lecture on the "County of London Plan." Rush was in the chair and Rayment read the lecture. The length of the lecture and the technicality of the subject proved too much for the large number of juniors present. We had failed through over-ambition.

We have since learnt to arrange meetings with broader subjects and a more universal appeal. On June 18th, Mr. Goodchild gave a talk on Colour, based on Ostwald's theory. Again Rush took the chair. Although few boys attended, those who did found the talk most interesting, and it provoked many important questions.

It was pointed out that Ostwald's method of scientifically classifying colours had immense advantages in industry where there could be such vague names as "Old Gold." A clash came over the use of such an analytical basis in the painting of pictures where the artist works impulsively through his colour sense, but it was seen that even here, there were many advantages. Mr. Goodchild was indeed worthy of a larger audience, although he could not have had a more interested one.

Our object as an Art Club is to bring the love of Art to the layman; not to shut ourselves in and attach the label "Exclusive."

A. E. WILLINGALE,
Lower Sixth Modern.
Secretary.

CHESS CLUB.

President: The Headmaster.
Chairmen: Mr. Genser and Mr. Hollingbery.
Secretary: G. B. Mummery.

At the beginning of the Autumn term, the Chess Club, so long neglected since the early days of the School, when it was one of the most flourishing of societies, was revived and, under the guidance of Mr. Genser and Mr. Hollingbery, it again became a source of much enjoyment. Shortly after Christmas it was decided that the Club should join the Chess Education Society, and fifteen members of the Club participated in a problem competition arranged by this Society and the British Chess Problem Society. The winner was Cocking who was awarded the T. H. George Prize. We congratulate him on his success.

Senior and Junior teams have been formed, captained by E. H. Chipperfield and S. A. Henderson respectively. The first match played by the Senior team was in the nature of a trial. It was played against the Staff and resulted in a win for the boys who scored $4\frac{1}{2}$ points to $2\frac{1}{2}$. The second Senior match was against a team from Loughton High School for Girls. Although the girls played skilfully we were able to win by $5\frac{1}{2}$ points to $\frac{1}{2}$. The Junior team's first match is to be played against the Royal Liberty School, Romford. The team is as yet inexperienced but we hope that this match will be followed by others.

The Senior team consists of Chipperfield, Tarlton, Boatman, Fricker, Druce, J. Gray and Grimwood; the Junior team of

Henderson, Cocking, Fleetwood, Horne, Knights and Watkins. The membership of the Club, about twenty-five, is satisfactory when the number of other School activities and the restricted time of those studying for examinations are considered. New members will be welcome and we are willing to teach any boys who cannot play but would like to learn.

G. B. MUMMERY,
VB.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

Chairman: Mr. Genser.
Librarian: B. Chamberlain. Secretary: J. H. Wilson

The inaugural meeting of the German Society was held in October, 1944. Mr. Genser addressed the meeting in German and this was followed by verse-recitations given by boys of the Fourth and Sixth forms. There was no doubt that the outstanding performance was Taylor's rendering of Goethe's "Der Zauberlehrling." We concluded the meeting with a spelling-bee and some German songs.

After some delay and difficulty we held our second meeting, a lecture on "A Journey up the Rhine," followed by a spelling-bee. Special thanks are due to Mr. May for his lecture and film, to Mr. Sandham for preparing the spelling-bee and to Guttridge and Russell who proposed and seconded the vote of thanks in German.

During the Easter term two meetings were arranged. The first was held in conjunction with the Music Society when we heard Mr. Goodchild deliver a lecture-recital on German songs. The second, when we were joined by the Sixth Form, was a lecture by Mr. H. Stöcker, a member of the Free German League of Culture on "The Re-education of German Youth." The Headmaster took the chair and after Mr. Stöcker had given an eloquent and informative talk, a large number of questions was put to him. The discussion was keen and everyone was pleased with the excellent replies given.

On the whole our meetings have been well attended; the last one especially enjoyed wide support. I should like to thank all those who have made and are making the Society a success. Chamberlain is now Librarian and books may be borrowed on application to him. It is hoped that some of our members will take the opportunity of going to the Summer Course in German which is being held in London. Next term there will be a general meeting to which everyone is invited.

J. H. WILSON,
Lower Sixth Modern.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

At the end of the Spring term, the Society presented its first two plays. One of them was "The Rehearsal" by Maurice Baring which presents the rehearsal of a scene from "Macbeth" in Shakespeare's day. Shakespeare himself is there and so is Mr. Burbage, the actor of the day, who storms off the stage at the end, complaining that Shakespeare's fine speech: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ." is "too short and has not a single rhyme in it." Of course, all the performers, especially Lady Macbeth, get their lines wrong, which produces a humorous rather than a tragic effect.

The other was a well-known play by Norman McKinnel, "The Bishop's Candlesticks." In this, an escaped convict is given shelter by the Bishop. He runs away during the night taking the Bishop's valuable candlesticks with him. When he is brought back by the police, he is so overwhelmed by the Bishop's generosity in giving him the candlesticks that he becomes a changed character.

During the interval between the presentation of the two plays, Stribling provided musical entertainment of a pleasing and varied nature. The company included Twyman, Tilly, Henderson, Hayes, Harris, Harniman, Rolfe, Gray J., Gilbert, Lawson, Day, Davey, Chapman, Bales, Arbery and Aldridge. Both plays were produced by Miss Crook, assisted by Haslock. We hope for more support from the middle school forms in the coming year.

At the end of the Summer term we hope to present two more plays: "Catherine Parr" and "The Old Bull."

P. J. ALDRIDGE,
IVA. Secretary.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Chairman: J. Martin.
Committee: A. Arbery, P. Aldridge, J. Gray.
Secretary: W. T. Harniman.

Once a month, usually on a Friday, a few boys have gathered in the Geography Room where they have been joined by Miss Rayner, for the purpose of arguing about Current Events. This almost forgotten society still exists, although it has been abandoned by many who supported it in its more flourishing days. But a steady, if small, number of boys have kept it going and a variety of subjects has been discussed. Topics range from "Crime and

Punishment" to the famous (or infamous) Education Act. The subject which always produces red-hot argument is Russia! This subject manages somehow or other to appear in such discussions as "Housing" and "Co-education."

The Society has provided a useful opportunity for boys to give vent to their feelings after a school day, and who knows but that one of us may one day be doing so in the House of Commons? Before the end of term we hope to hold a "General Election."

The war diary, which we have kept for nearly four years, now makes interesting reading, as we look back on England's fortunes.

W. T. HARNIMAN,
IVA.

THE FOURTH AND FIFTH FORMS DEBATING SOCIETY.

Fifth Form Chairman: R. Guttridge.
Fourth Form Chairman: W. Harniman.
Secretary: J. Gray.
Committee: A. Arbery, P. Davey, P. Aldridge.

This new Society, formed in the Spring, was fairly well supported in its first term, but the summer weather seemed to draw the the members outside, and as a result of this we had to suspend our activities after only three debates. After officers had been elected at the general meeting, the committee set about arranging a programme.

The first motion that "All scientific research should be suspended for fifty years," produced much feeling on both sides as may well be imagined. It came during the V2 attacks. However, the interests of progress triumphed over those of self-preservation and the motion was defeated.

Our second debate was as provocative as our first, and here again the result was in doubt until the vote was taken. This time the motion that "War is certain in twenty-five years" was carried.

Our last debate concerned the cinema and the representatives of both sides spoke with feeling, but in spite of a fairly good case, the proposition was heavily defeated. It was decided that the cinema was not a greater curse than a blessing.

Compared with our early success, the inactivity of the summer term was a disappointment. We hope that an early start next term

will put us on our feet and that the members of the new Fourth Form will provide us with many interested and enthusiastic supporters.

It now remains to thank those who have helped the society during its short existence. The committee feels that all who have had a hand in its formation have performed a valuable service, for the society can be a useful asset to our School.

J. GRAY, IVA.

THIRD YEAR HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Chairman : Mr. Wigley.

Committee : A. Hayward, A. Horne, A. Warner, B. Taylor, R. Green.

Secretary : R. F. Buggiey.

Five meetings have been held during the year and all were well attended.

The first meeting, on Saturday, October 21st, took the form of a cycle ride to the 11th century stave-church at Greensted. We were fortunate in having a fine autumn day, and after the guide had pointed out the interesting features of this unusual building, we had lunch and continued our ride by way of North Weald and Epping back home.

On November 2nd, a lantern lecture on the "Development of the Ship" was given by Hickman of 3A. He traced the development of ships, by means of illustrations, from coracles to liners. Some illustrations of mediaeval ships showed the prominent fore- and after-castles and the extremely long pennants which were flown from the mast-heads.

Our next meeting took the form of a Historical Quiz. This was held on December 14th and twelve competitors entered. The prize, a book on the Merchant Adventurers, was won by Hickman of 3A.

A lantern lecture on "Smuggling in the 18th Century" was given on March 5th by Twyman of 3A. Illustrations of boats with false bottoms and of the special kind of clothing worn by some smugglers to conceal their goods were shown, as well as of the inns and caves which were their favourite haunts.

An exhibition of models and drawings and other objects of historical interest was held on May 20th in the Art Room. It was visited by several members of the staff and by well over a hundred boys. The exhibits included a number of models made by 3A,

and some interesting exhibits lent by Noble of 1B, and a collection of coins, including some Roman and Greek ones, lent by Fowles-Smith of 5A. There were a few excellent models of ships.

R. F. BUGGEY,
Secretary.

SPORT.

FIRST ELEVEN FOOTBALL—SEASON 1944-1945.

The record of the School First XI for the season 1944-1945 does indeed make gloomy reading. If anything it is worse than last year's, for out of fifteen games played, eight were lost, and what is more, many of our defeats were truly inglorious. In the last game of the season, for instance, against the Sir George Monoux School, when many of the senior players turned out grimly determined to make a success of their last match, the team was well and truly trounced to the extent of six goals to one. My opinion is that many of the defeats were caused by a certain lack of stamina in many of the players, arising from the fact that throughout the season a satisfactory balance in the side was not obtained and that there was often an interval of two or three weeks between each First XI match. This lack of unity within the team necessitated strenuous play early in the match to cover various weaknesses and these early exertions often played no small part in the closing stages of the game.

The matches against Romford Royal Liberty School, probably the most formidable opponent we encountered in the course of the season, well illustrate the team's inability to finish strongly. In these games, where the School was defeated 4—1 and 5—1 respectively we were on even terms at half-time, having enjoyed perhaps more than our share of the play. Then in the second halves the School, having narrowly missed several opportunities to score, was heavily pressed back in the last fifteen minutes or so, when the Romford forwards made good use of any openings. The matches against the Sir George Monoux School also bore an unfortunate resemblance to those against Romford.

Occasionally during the season the School team did settle down well and revealed a form which, had it been maintained throughout, would have given us a far more successful season. Against Forest, Chigwell and Dagenham Schools, the forwards, particularly Wheatley, McCartney and Bates, were very active and where the School did not win in these matches it was unlucky in losing by the odd goal. This was especially true at Dagenham,

where an extremely small pitch seriously embarrassed the team. Revenge was eagerly awaited on the School ground, but circumstances unfortunately prevented a return match. Perhaps the matches in which the School XI played best were those against Leyton County High School. Both games were won although the contest was fierce right up to the last minute.

Two Old Boys' XIs. played against the School in the course of the season. In the match played before Christmas the School maintained its previous superiority, winning fairly easily by five goals to one. However on the 17th March the Old Boys mustered a much stronger side, the capabilities of which were so underestimated by the First XI in the opening period of play that at half-time the Old Boys had established a useful lead. In the second half the forwards did manage to net two goals, but Riddell, playing extremely well in goal, blocked many others and the Old Boys were able to congratulate themselves on beating the School XI for the first time. This victory, so early in the history of the School augurs ill for future First XIs, when less stringent military service regulations will enable more formidable Old Boys' XIs to be fielded.

In conclusion, then, the School First XI has not enjoyed a prosperous season. The reasons are obvious: a frequent lack of cohesion, failure of the forwards decisively to press advantages home and a general lack of speed and stamina in defence. As I write now, some time after the conclusion of the football season, the remedies are equally patent; more practice as a team—this will involve less House football—and First XI games at frequent and regular intervals.

S. A. BRYETT.
Upper Sixth Modern.

RESULTS.

1944.					
Sept. 30	Ilford County High School	Away	draw	2—1
Oct. 14	Barking Abbey School	Home	lost	2—1
Oct. 21	Royal Liberty School, Romford	Home	lost	5—1
Nov. 4	Chigwell School "A"	Away	won	2—0
Nov. 11	Dagenham County High School	Away	lost	4—3
Nov. 18	Forest School	Home	won	8—0
Nov. 25	Old Boys	Home	won	5—1
Dec. 2	Leyton County High School	Home	won	1—0
Dec. 9	Sir George Monoux School	Home	lost	3—1
1945.					
Jan. 20	Barking Abbey School	Away	draw	1—1
Feb. 3	Chigwell School "A"	Home	lost	5—4
Feb. 24	Leyton County High School	Away	won	3—0
Mar. 10	Royal Liberty School, Romford	Away	lost	4—1
Mar. 17	Old Boys	Home	lost	4—3
Mar. 24	Sir George Monoux School	Away	lost	6—1

With ten members of last season's team available it was hoped that the First Eleven would enjoy a most successful season, but because of difficulties experienced in finding the most effective combination, these hopes were not realised. The chief cause of the changes in position was a lack of forceful wing forwards, but this defect was remedied to a certain extent by transferring Bates to the outside-right position. Although individually each player gave of his best, the cohesion between the players was not of the same standard, with the result that the side was unable to put to good effect the territorial advantage it so often held. In spite of these defects and some heavy defeats, each match was most keenly contested and only two teams achieved the distinction of a double victory.

Hines in goal played extremely well although he still lacks that necessary quality of a really good goalkeeper, the courage to leave his goal at the crucial moment. At full back Taylor gave his usual forceful display, whilst Flower preferred his more scientific role. Of the half backs, Bryett was outstanding and Tarlton and Wilson most ably supported him in his efforts to set the forwards in motion and relieve the pressure on the defence. The forward line was a problem and after numerous switches was, at the end of the season, developing that punch and speed necessary to convert territorial advantage into goals. Bates at outside-right was the spearhead of the attack, while McCartney at centre-forward was always eager to utilise fully any opportunities that came his way. Webb, at inside-right, played some very forceful games and Wheatley and Hardy gave valuable assistance. Noble, towards the end of the season, was beginning to make his position in the side more secure by some very pleasing performances.

W.W.

JUNIOR (UNDER 15) FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

Season, 1944-1945.

The Junior team enjoyed a season which has been on the whole a successful one. Unfortunately, on account of bad weather, the fixture list could not be completed, but of the matches played, nine were won, three lost and one drawn. Although the results of the majority of the matches were of a very decisive nature, the games were by no means as one-sided as the scores suggest and each was fought out to the final whistle. In most of the matches we enjoyed the advantage of fielding a heavier side than our opponents, with the notable exception of our first game with the Royal Liberty School, Romford. It was this, rather than superior football ability

that was the deciding factor in our decisive victories. Of the matches played, Romford alone prevented us from obtaining at least one victory from our return fixtures, but two schools allowed us to achieve the distinction of a double victory.

The following boys have represented the School in the Under 15 team this season: Beard, Boone, Colvin, Fogg, Foster, Gilbert, Gold, Gooch, Gray, G., Gray, J., Horne, Jones, Penny, Read, Tilly, White, V., Worth and Young.

J. E. READ, IVA.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL RESULTS.

1944.	
Sept. 30	Ilford County High School Away won 6-3
Oct. 14	Barking Abbey School Home won 14-0
Oct. 21	Royal Liberty Sch., Romford (2nd XI) Home lost 6-0
Nov. 4	Chigwell School (under 15) Away lost 4-1
Nov. 18	Forest School Home won 9-0
Dec. 2	Leyton County High School Home won 7-1
Dec. 9	Sir George Monoux School Home won 4-1
1945.	
Jan. 20	Barking Abbey School Away won 6-0
Feb. 3	Chigwell School (under 15) Home won 3-2
Feb. 24	Leyton County High School Away lost 4-2
Mar. 10	Royal Liberty School, Romford Away draw 1-1
Mar. 17	Cranbrook College Home won 9-0
Mar. 24	Sir George Monoux School Away won 8-2

SECOND ELEVEN RESULTS.

1944	
Oct. 7	Loughton High School Away won 7-2
Nov. 11	Dagenham High School Away lost 7-2

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

In spite of the chronic scarcity of gym. shoes there was a very satisfactory turn-out in all three runs, about 150 boys lining up for the starts and nearly as many running, walking or tottering between the final flags. The conditions for all three runs were ideal with dry ground and moderate temperature. The inter-form race was won by IB with 1A second and 1C last; the Junior House run was won by Hainault followed by Roding, Forest and Chigwell. For the first time Chigwell won the Senior Run, if only by one precious point from Forest, with Roding third and Hainault bringing up the rear. Chigwell also won the Cross Country Championship points, the senior run as usual scoring twice the points as for

the junior. Individual winners were Tyler (1A), Gooch (R) in the junior run and Beard (R) in the senior. It is interesting to notice that none of the winners was on the winning side, an encouraging thing in team events. For the third year in succession, Bryett (R) suffered yet another piece of bad luck and disappointment, when he stumbled at the top of Luxborough Lane and fell, pulling a muscle. Beard ran strongly and confidently and deserves hearty congratulations in being the first fourth year boy to win against senior competition. Indeed, the fourth year did splendidly in securing two out of the first four places and five out of the first ten. Beard's time, 23 mins., 35 secs., is the best so far recorded by three seconds. Rattenbury (C) ran very well to finish a good second, not far in front of E. White (C), and Gold (R) promises much by gaining fourth place.

In the Junior race Gooch (R) won his second first place by coming in comfortably in front of Sortwell (F) and Bales (H). Gooch now has the chance of making a school record by winning all three school cross-country races in the course of his school career. Hiscott (F), who was fourth, had the distinction of being the first second year boy home and Woolner (C) of the same year did well to finish sixth. Two points remain to be made; still far too few boys take cross-country running seriously and practise systematically for a severe test of stamina; the host of boys on bicycles hemming in the leaders as they ran down Roding Lane showed more enthusiasm than discretion. Such was the wheel to wheel phalanx packed between Beard and Rattenbury that not Wooderson himself could have succeeded in challenging the leader.

RESULTS.

INTER-FORM RUN.

1.	IB.	2.	IA.	3.	IC.
Cooper	3	Tyler	1	Chambers	2
O'Neill	4	Giblett	5	Triolo	6
Green	8	Fleetwood	7	Nightingale	9
Cuming	12	Deeker	11	Scarborough	10
Hawkings	13	Manderson	16	Turrell	17
Sunaway	14	Harvey	19	Webb	21
Williams	15	Lacey	20	McGregor	22
Oliver	18	Nightingale	26	Stabler	23
Wetherall	24	Foster	27	Nice	29
Brown	25	Bedwell	28	Piper	30
Reed	35	Brown	31	Wright	33
Watson	36	Rieger	32	Hyde	34
	<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>
	207		223		236

JUNIOR.

1. Hainault.		2. Roding.		3. Forest.		4. Chigwell.	
Bales	... 3	Gooch	... 1	Sortwell	... 2	Woolner	... 6
Horne, D. J.	8	Chown	... 5	Hiscott	... 4	Penny	... 16
Forsyth	... 9	Coyte	... 13	Fogg	... 7	Hearn	... 17
Kirman	... 10	Harris	... 15	Wood	... 21	Pryor	... 20
Bellingham	11	Madgwick	... 18	Andrews	... 32	Knell	... 24
Horne, A. J.	12	Tovey	... 19	Gale	... 33	Sparks	... 25
Shave	... 14	Rowe	... 23	Harvey	... 35	Parry	... 27
Higgins	... 22	Hayward	... 34	Burton	... 36	Greenaway	28
Henderson	26	Oliver	... 40	Gorick	... 37	Buggey	... 30
Kittle	... 29	Taylor, B.	... 42	Kemp	... 39	Carroll	... 41
Melhuish	... 31	Francis	... 46	Guttridge	44	Twyman	... 50
Bowden	... 38	Hickman	... 51	King	... 45	Salmon	... 57
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213		307		335		341	

SENIOR.

1. Chigwell.		2. Forest.		3. Roding.		4. Hainault.	
Rattenbury	2	Young	... 11	Beard	... 1	Millidge	... 5
White, E.	... 3	Rush	... 12	Gold	... 4	Warren	... 6
White, V.	... 9	Elliott	... 13	Horne, N. S.	7	Foster	... 8
Pratt	... 14	Bettis	... 16	Lowson	... 10	Horne, R.	... 19
Boatman	... 17	Pike	... 18	Caville	... 15	Morris	... 24
Davey	... 20	Bray	... 21	Sanders	... 32	McCartney	25
Lane	... 26	Chase	... 22	Selby	... 34	Manning	... 29
Taylor, W.	32	Fleetwood	23	Roberts	... 36	Twizell	... 38
Saward	... 39	Read	... 27	Badman	... 37	Copcutt	... 42
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162		163		176		196	

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

	Junior	Senior	Total	Points
1. Chigwell	... 0	6	6	3
2. Forest	... 1	4	5	2
3. Roding	... 2	2	4	1
4. Hainault	... 3	0	3	0

CRICKET

So far this season we have played five matches, two of which have been won, two lost and one drawn. In the drawn match we played Sir George Monoux School, and the end was very close: to our score of 54 for 7 they replied with 46 for 8, and, though extra time was played, it was still anybody's match: there would have been much better cricket and a satisfactory result had we had the advantages of the drier wicket and the longer

playing time of afternoon games. This year we again defeated Bancroft's School, a match with whose first eleven we would now welcome, and Forest School, who, whatever the result, always give us a most enjoyable match. The remaining games were against Ilford, who played fine cricket and completely swamped us, and the Old Boys: this was an afternoon match, and, though easily defeated, we were fully compensated by the incidental pleasures of a match played for its enjoyment, in which former team-mates were momentary rivals, indicating no loss of skill or energy.

We have had on the whole rather mediocre success this year. Our team has been below standard. Rain, postponed fixtures and examinations have combined most thoroughly in cutting down practice, and the work of moulding a team together has not been successful. Some of the players have not shown a very hardy spirit, and others have not developed as had been hoped.

This year five of the oldest members of the team are leaving. Flower, who has been captain and wicket-keeper, has partnered Hines as opening bat. Hines is a very fine attacking batsman and scores very quickly off leg balls: he is an excellent field and vice-captain. McCartney, No. 3 in the batting order, can score fast and take any run that is offered: as a fielder at point or gully he has taken the most and the best catches in the last two seasons. Tarlton became our opening bowler last season and is quite fast, though wickets are not always kind to his bowling: he is very slow as a batsman, though he rescued the side at Ilford this year, and improves noticeably with practice. Lastly, there is Wheatley, who is a clever bowler, having control enough of the ball to vary his bowling with success: his eight for 18 against Forest School last year was one of the finest spells of bowling in the School's history: he shows he knows a great deal about the game and his fielding at first slip is incredibly good.

Next year Mr. Romans will probably be back to help the School team, and we hope he will bring better success to the first eleven.

A. W. FLOWER (Capt.).

Date.	Opponents.	Ground	Scores		Result.
			For	Against	
May 12.	Bancroft's II.	H.	42-7	33	Won.
June 9.	Old Boys'	H.	48	49-6	Lost.
June 16.	Forest School	H.	73	32	Won.
June 23.	Sir George Monoux	H.	54-7	46-8	Drawn.
June 30.	Ilford C.H.S.	A.	62	85-3	Lost.

UNDER 15 CRICKET ELEVEN

The Under 15 Eleven started the season well by beating Chigwell School. We scored 48 runs to Chigwell's 12. A week later, 26th May, we played Wanstead County High School at home. Throughout the game there were continuous showers of rain and to our disgust, stumps were drawn halfway through our innings. The next week, the return match against Chigwell School was played on their ground. The School batted first and were dismissed for 23 runs. Chigwell then batted and beat us by 6 runs.

A fortnight later, the Under 14½ Eleven played their first match against Chingford County High School. We batted first and thanks to a last-wicket stand by Gilbert and Gray, scored 42 runs. Chingford made 25. At times the game became very slow; there were as many as 6 or 7 maiden overs bowled in succession.

On 23rd June the Under 15 Eleven played Sir George Monoux Grammar School at Walthamstow. Our opponents made 41 runs to our 29.

On the whole the team has played with enthusiasm. Penny, in particular, has bowled very well. In the first match, against Chigwell School, he took 7 wickets for 5 runs.

The following boys have played for the Under 15 Eleven during the course of the season: Boone, Chapman, D., Gilbert, Gold, Gooch, Gray, J., Hayward, Horne, R., Penny, Perry, Reekie, White, V., and Wilson.

R. E. HORNE, IVC.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS

After a lapse in 1944 due to the flying bomb, the Athletic Sports took place on Saturday afternoon, July 14th, in very hot and sultry weather. There was a black sky and steady rain in the morning and a terrific thunderstorm at night so that we can consider ourselves in our traditional luck to escape a "wash-out."

Roding House easily repeated its victory of 1943 as was anticipated. This third successive victory of Roding is the greatest tribute to its captain's inspiring example that Bryett could have wished and rounds off perfectly his distinguished school career on the track. Bryett, in winning his three track events, rightly refused to go all out to establish personal records, reserving his best effort to enable his House to establish a record for the Senior House



S. A. Bryett & B. A. Tarlton.



S. A. Bryett.



B. A. Tarlton.
Southern Junior Champion, 1945.

Photos by W. H. C. Taylor, Upper Sixth Modern.

Relay. Even so there will surely stand to his name for years to come four outstanding records: 10.9 secs. in the 100 yards; 23.9 secs. in the 220 yards; 56.5 secs. for the 440 yards, and 19ft. 5ins. in the Long Jump. Other new records established in the afternoon were Boone's effort of 42ft 7in. in the Junior Shot; Rattenbury's fine time of 2 minutes 13.3 secs. in the 880 yards which beat the previous best by 9 secs. and finally the record referred to above made by Roding in the Senior Relay with the good time of 1 min. 40.0 secs. Young's time of 58.5 secs. in the Junior 440 yards was not only not more than 2 secs. worse than Bryett's time on the same afternoon but established a record in this new event that will stand for a very long time. Taylor's winning throw in the Discus must rank as a record as a heavier discus was used.

With great regret we have seen the last, in House events at least, of Wheatley's amazing, grasshopping high jumping in which he cleared 5 feet with springlike ease. Had he been more confident in his natural ability another new record could have been well established. The Senior Javelin event, for which many had been waiting patiently to see the Southern Counties' Junior Champion display his prowess, was rather like the accompanying weather at the time, somewhat damp. Tarlton, whose first throw of 144 feet was leading the way, and who was fearing to aggravate a strained arm, wisely did not hazard any exhibition efforts, much to the disappointment of the spectators but to the relief of the officials, around whom pressed a crowd oblivious of possible deviations from the straight. A novelty event this year was the Old Boys' House Relay won by Chigwell, represented over the 4 laps of 220 yards each by Walker, Burgess, Slade and Woollard. Boone, of Hainault, is to be congratulated on winning 12 points for his House. Under raindrops that no-one now heeded, Mr. T. H. Knight, the Chairman of the Governing Body, presented medals to the winners.

RESULTS

100 Yards—1st year.

1. Howard.
2. Chambers.
3. Wright, A.

100 Yards—3rd Year.

1. Norwood (H.).
2. Wilson, D. (H.).
3. Maybury (C.).

100 Yards—5th & 6th year.

1. Bryett (R.).
2. Wilson, D. (H.).
3. Webb (R.).

100 Yards—2nd year.

1. Chambers (R.).
2. Diver (H.).
3. Sparks (C.).

100 Yards—4th Year.

1. Foster (H.).
2. Boone (H.).
3. Clapp (F.).

Putting the Shot—Junior (6 lbs.).

1. Boone (H.)—42' 7".
2. Young (F.).
3. Beard (R.).

Putting the Shot—Senior (9 lbs.).

1. Tarlton (F.)—39' 8".
2. Bryett (R.).
3. Chapman, P. (C.); Hines (C.).

Long Jump—Senior.

1. Bryett (R.)—19' 5".
2. Hardy (R.).
3. Tarlton (F.).

220 Yards—3rd year.

1. Wilson, D. (H.)—27.4 secs.
2. Norwood (R.).
3. Maybury (C.).

220 Yards—5th & 6th years.

1. Bryett (R.)—23.9 secs.
2. Bates (C.).
3. Hardy (R.).

High Jump—Junior.

1. Gray, G. (R.)—4' 10½".
2. Sanders (R.).
3. Boone (H.).

440 Yards—Junior.

1. Young (F.)—58.5 secs.
2. Foster (H.).
3. Lowson (R.).

880 Yards.

1. Rattenbury (C.)—2:13.3.
2. Boatman (C.).
3. Rush (F.).

Javelin—Senior.

1. Tarlton (F.)—144'.
2. Taylor, W. H. C. (C.).
3. Webb (R.).

Old Boys' Relay (4 x 220).

1. Chigwell (Walker, Burgess, Slade, Woollard)—1 min. 49.6 secs.
2. Hainault (Plant, Copcutt, Ikeson, Cullen).
3. Roding (Palmer, Garton, Tovey, Riddell).

Junior Relay (4 x 110).

1. Hainault (Boone, Melhuish, Wilson, D., Foster)—53.4 secs.
2. Forest (Pike, Gale, Read, Young).
3. Roding (Norwood, Andrews, Beard, Gray, G.).
4. Chigwell (Maybury, Sparks, Davey, Tilly).

Senior Relay (4 x 220).

1. Roding (Hardy, Webb, Gilbert, Bryett)—1 min. 40.4 secs.
2. Chigwell (Blake, Mulinder, Taylor, Bates).
3. Hainault (Copcutt, McCartney, Cramp, Watson).

Long Jump—Junior.

1. Boone (H.)—17' 5½".
2. Beard (R.).
3. Kirman (H.).

220 Yards—2nd year.

1. Sparks (C.)—28.7 secs.
2. Chambers (R.).
3. Kirman (H.).

220 Yards—4th year.

1. Boone (H.)—26 secs.
2. Tilly (C.).
3. Gray, G. (R.).

Throwing the Discus—3 lbs. 6 ozs.

1. Taylor, W. H. C. (C.)—104'.
2. Tarlton (F.).
3. Bryett (R.).

High Jump—Senior.

1. Wheatley (F.)—5'.
2. Tarlton (F.).
3. Perkins (R); Chapman, P. (C).

440 Yards—Senior.

1. Bryett (R.)—56.5 secs.
2. Blake (C.).
3. Cramp (H.).

Javelin—Junior.

1. Badman (R.)—116' 9"
2. Foster (H.).
3. Young (F.).

In a triangular athletic competition between Wanstead, Ilford and Buckhurst Hill County High Schools, held on the Roding Playing Field at Wanstead on June 8th, the School, though finishing last, gained five firsts in the eleven events in which it had entered representatives, out of a full total of thirteen events.

The fact that the School was unable to enter representatives for the quarter-mile and mile and was unable to turn out its strongest representatives in the high jump, turned out to be too severe a handicap; as it was, we were beaten by Ilford for second place by one point only.

However, a good sprinkling of Buckhurst Hill supporters saw much to be proud of. Bryett won the Open 100 yards in 10.5 seconds, the 220 yards in 24.6 seconds, and the long jump with a leap of 19ft. 4ins. Brown (1a) won the Under 12 100 yards and Hardy won the Under 16 100 yards in the splendid time of 10.9 seconds; Boone, in the Under 15 100 yards, was beaten by a hair's breadth, and Kirman lost by very little in the Under 13 100 yards. In the final relay Bryett had to concede about thirty yards in the final quarter to an excellent quarter-miler from Wanstead and though it looked at one time he would overtake his man, his previous exertions and the freshness and ability of the leader, proved too much for him. Holt, of Ilford, won a fast quarter-mile in the very fine time of 52 seconds.

B. A. Tarlton won the Southern Counties' Junior Javelin Championship on Saturday, June 16th, at the Chiswick Stadium, with a fine throw of 178 ft. 3ins. S. A. Bryett won his two heats easily to gain a place in the final of the 220 yards, returning the fastest time in his semi-final with 24.6 seconds. Unfortunately, Bryett was misled by the officials into thinking he had a half-an-hour before the final took place and when this was shortened without notice Bryett had to rush across the arena to join the starters, and failed to do himself justice in the final. Both boys will be competing in the Essex Junior Championships on the playing field of Bancroft's School on Saturday, July 28th.

The Inter-Form competitions held during the School examinations resulted as follows:—

First Year 1.	1A	2.	1B	3.	1C
Second Year 1.	2A	2.	2B	3.	2C
Third Year 1.	3B	2.	3C	3.	3A
Fourth Year 1.	4A	2.	4C	3.	4B

House Championship.

1.	Roding	50½ points.
2.	Hainault	34 points.
3.	Chigwell	29½ points.
4.	Forest	24 points.

CHAPMAN MEMORIAL CUP, 1944-45.

On going to press, the Senior Cricket Tournament is still incomplete, so that the winning House remains unknown. However, we give the Championship points gained for the Football, Cross-Country and Athletic Sports.

	Football	Cross-Country	Sports	Total
Chigwell	2½	3	1	6½
Forest	2½	2	0	4½
Hainault	0	0	2	2
Roding	1	1	3	5

HOUSE CAPTAINS' NOTES

CHIGWELL

At the moment, with the Sports just over and the senior cricket still incomplete, Chigwell has a greater chance of winning the House Championship than it had last year, when the Chapman Memorial Cup might have been won by us for the first time, had not the enemy intervened. This year, however, if the seniors can come third in the cricket tournament, the House will achieve its first success.

Great praise is due to most members of the House for their loyal support throughout the year. Rattenbury has improved immensely during his first year in the Sixth, and helped the House as an energetic left back, by coming second in the cross-country, and first in the 880 yards. Bates has made his invaluable mark in all four spheres. Boatman is always willing to help and often achieves beyond his promise. The rest of the seniors deserve praise for the unflagging support of their skill and talent. The juniors with their effusive enthusiasm have gained more points for the House than previously.

The only way to gain the House Championship is to have maximum effort from all House members the whole while. This was shown on Sports Day, when points were lost on account of boys' failure to arrive, mostly through inexcusable reasons.

W. H. C. TAYLOR (Capt.).

FOREST HOUSE

The result of the House Championship is still in the balance, since the cricket tournament is not yet finished. At the moment Forest House stands third, two points behind Chigwell

who are first, and we still have a good chance of winning the cricket competition.

This year all members of the House have done well. In the football competition we tied for first place with Chigwell House, and did not have to rely so much upon our Junior team. In the cross-country run our seniors had 17 in the first 50 to reach home, but, unfortunately for us, only 9 places in each House scored points. The athletics proved once again our downfall, though we may well have done better had not absences robbed us of three or four competitors.

I think it can be said of Forest House that on the whole we lacked outstanding performers, but had a high general standard. Unfortunately in athletics this serves us badly, though we benefit in cross-country runs.

Whether or not we win the championship this year depends not so much upon ourselves as upon Chigwell House in the matches still to be played. We are still confident of being champions for the third time.

A. W. FLOWER (Capt.).

HAINAULT

Once again I must express my disappointment that Hainault has not shown its true worth in the field of sport, for our present position on the table is fourth. But it was not for lack of enthusiasm. Indeed, although we brought up the rear in football, we scored nearly 50 points, gained through several victorious games.

In the cross-country our juniors, especially Bales, must be congratulated on their fine performance in coming first. However, their senior counterparts did not maintain the start they had been given over the other Houses, and so our position in the cross-country was again fourth.

Sports Day revealed Hainault in its true light. Enthusiasm was great and many volunteers from both seniors and juniors were forthcoming. Special mention must be made of Boone who won several events: in all, he gained 12 points for the House. Kirman, who is only in the second form, secured third place in the long jump—truly a fine performance for one so much younger and smaller than the other competitors. Foster, Watson and Cramp must also be congratulated on their achievements. Their combined efforts, together with the other representatives of the House, gained us a second place with ease in the Sports.

Hainault may have finished last in the Championship Table, but I would like to express my gratitude to all its members for the admirable manner in which they have supported all House activities.

B. McCARTNEY (Capt.)

RODING

This year Roding House was probably stronger and more active than ever before, but a certain element of bad luck has dogged the House, and its present position in the championship is no true indication of form. The Football and Cross-Country competitors provided the most notable examples of our lack of good fortune.

In football the House's Senior Elevens were by far the strongest it has had. The senior first eleven—including such improving players as Gray, Beard, Noble, Webb, Hardy and Gold—had the measure of all its opponents and at full strength it was never beaten. The junior elevens played well but were somewhat less successful. Forest and Chigwell each obtained 77 points whilst Roding was third by a mere half a point.

In the Cross-Country runs Roding provided both the senior and junior winners but Beard and Gooch were both insufficiently backed up and the House tied for second position with Forest House.

The cricket competition has not yet been completed and the final result is therefore still in doubt, but success in athletics has placed the House in a more favourable position. The strenuous efforts of Webb, Hardy, Norwood, Perkins and many others all contributed towards a clear victory—which was fittingly crowned by a record senior relay run.

Hence at this stage in the competition, the House, having played hard and well, is within striking distance of success and, with luck, Roding House may retain the Chapman Memorial Cup for another year.

S. BRYETT (Capt.)

ACADEMIC RESULTS

We congratulate the following boys on being first in their forms for the School Year, 1944-45.

	A	B	C
V.	G. M. Bennett.	G. Salt.	F. L. Haslock.
IV.	J. F. Tilly.	A. J. Russell.	P. R. Bullman.
III.	V. Twyman.	D. C. Knell.	F. J. Perry.
II.	E. Cocking.	J. Wooldridge.	P. J. Hobday.
I.	T. D. C. Giblett.	A. Howard.	A. G. H. Wright.

VALETE

The end of this term sees the end of the generation of pupils which came to the School when it was first opened in 1938 and which has borne a more than usually heavy burden of responsibility at a time when the difficulties of forming the traditions of a new school have been added to by the impact of war. We are grateful for their leadership, their spirit, their example and their hard work. We bid them farewell with gratitude for their services and with confidence in their future.

- A. **W. Flower**—1938-1945: School Captain, 1942-1945: Head Prefect; Captain of Cricket, 1938, 1940, 1942-1945; Captain of Forest House; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; awarded the 'John Sargent' Cup "for the finest sportsman of the year," 1942; shares record opening partnership of 131 with A. S. Chapman, 1940. Football First XI.
- B. **McCartney**: 1938-1945; Second Prefect and Library Prefect; Captain of Football, 1938-1943; Captain of Hainault House; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate; awarded the 'John Sargent' Cup, 1939.
- S. **A. Bryett**: 1938-1945; Third Prefect; Captain of Football, 1943-1945; Captain of Athletics; Captain of Roding House; Essex Junior Long Jump Champion, 1943; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; Magazine Committee; 'John Sargent' Cup, 1941 and 1943.
- W. **H. C. Taylor**: 1948-1945; School Prefect; Captain of Chigwell House; Football First XI.; Sgt. A.T.C.; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; Magazine Committee.
- B. **H. Chase**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; Magazine Committee, 1944; Editor of Magazine, 1945.
- E. **H. Chipperfield**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- D. **Elliott**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; Flt. Sgt., A.T.C.
- D. **Hines**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Cricket and Football, First XI's.; awarded 'John Sargent' Cup, 1944; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- R. **O. Lightfoot**: 1940-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; First XI. Football.
- B. **A. Tarlton**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; Cricket and Football First XI's.; Essex Junior Javelin Champion, 1942 and 1943; Southern Junior Javelin Champion, 1945; 'John Sargent' Cup, 1945; Magazine Editor, 1944.
- F. **J. B. Wall**: 1938-1945; School Prefect; Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945; School Athletics Relay Team.
- D. **J. Boatman**: 1938-1945; School Prefect, Matriculation, 1943; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.

OUR BEST WISHES ALSO GO TO :

- D. H. Wheatley** : 1938-1945 ; School Certificate ,1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate, 1945 ; Cricket and Football First XI's.
- H. Everitt** : 1938-1945 ; Matriculation, 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- J. Harnden** : 1938-1945 ; Matriculation, 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- R. V. Hart** : 1938-1945 ; Matriculation, 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- P. J. Hodder** : 1938-1945 ; Matriculation, 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- K. A. Joysey** : 1943-1945 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- P. Laud** : 1943-1945 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- J. D. Gosling** : 1938-1945 ; School Certificate 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.
- G. Ireland** : 1938-1945 ; School Certificate 1943 ; sat for Higher School Certificate 1945.

—and to all Fifth Form boys and others who will be leaving at the end of the school year, 1944-45.

The following boys have left during the School Year, 1944-45 :

Bracey, R. G., entered 15.9.38 ; Carver, G., 14.9.39 ; Chapman, D. A., 14.9.39 ; Cuthbert, R. A., 10.9.42 ; Discombe, D., 10.9.42 ; Hall, J., 10.9.42 ; Inskip, E. W., 10.9.42 ; Kearns, J., 3.9.41 ; Keil, C. G., 11.9.44 ; Pitteway, J. C., 15.9.43 ; Pulfer, C. G., 15.9.43 ; Rixen, A., 2.9.40 ; Tyler, E. G., 11.9.44 ; Wallis, D. F., 3.9.41 ; Watson, B. E., 3.9.41 ; Worth, I. T., 2.9.40 ; Yates, C. L., 14.9.39.



Head Prefect and School Captain :

A. W. Flower.

Second Prefect and Library Prefect :

B. McCartney.

School Prefects :

D. J. Boatman, S. A. Bryett, B. H. Chase, E. H. Chipperfield,
D. Elliott, D. Hines, R. O. Lightfoot, B. A. Tarlton,
W. H. C. Taylor, F. J. B. Wall.

House Captains :

Chigwell : W. H. C. Taylor. **Hainault :** B. McCartney.
Forest : A. W. Flower. **Roding :** S. A. Bryett.

School Football Captain : S. A. Bryett.

School Cricket Captain : A. W. Flower.

School Athletic Captain : S. A. Bryett.

Junior Football Captain : J. Read.

Junior Cricket Captain : D. S. Boone.

Junior Monitors :

B. Twyman, P. Hickman, A. Hayward, R. H. French, R. Day.

Magazine Committee :

B. H. Chase (Editor).

B. A. Tarlton, S. A. Bryett, W. H. C. Taylor, A. C. Price,
A. E. Willingale.

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