

Kingham Hill **Magazine.**



1886-1936.

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Mr. Arthur Young.

THE Editor has asked me, as surviving Resident Trustee, to write a short appreciation of our late Chairman.

I came to the Hill just over seven years ago, after our Founder's death, to help Mr. Arthur Young and the Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers to carry on his great work.

Mr. Carruthers was taken from us very suddenly in September, 1931, and since then Mr. Arthur and I have had the main responsibility of superintending Kingham Hill. Necessarily this has meant very close collaboration, and few weeks passed that I did not visit him once or twice when he was at Daylesford.

He took a very keen interest in the Hill, in its work and its play, and when able to come here was never so happy as when attending evening service at our Chapel on Sunday, or the cricket and football matches and the other entertainments which help to vary the daily routine of the Homes.

He was intensely loyal to his brother, our Founder, and though we his co-trustees sometimes found it difficult to convince him that changes in school and other matters were desirable, he was always ready to waive his own opinion if they were agreed that such were needful.

He loved the boys and delighted to visit them in their houses at Christmas time and in August week. I remember going to Daylesford once to apologise for some misdemeanour in the Park which had been reported to him. He was easily convinced that no wilful damage had been intended, and said to me with a smile, " You know I would like to have the boys about the place all the time."

Letters from Old Boys were a constant source of interest to him, and many will remember the carefully selected quotations he used to send us for publication in the Magazine.

One of his last interests was in the preparation of " Fifty Years of Kingham Hill " by Alfred Jarvis, and he wished all Old Boys to have a copy. It was a real sorrow to all here that he was not laid to rest beside his brother in Daylesford Churchyard, where the annual visit of Old Boys during August Week would have kept his memory fresh among us, but it was only natural that he should wish to be laid with the other members of his family in their vault at Kensal Green.

We shall hope to perpetuate his memory later on in our Chapel.

JOHN KINAHAN.

YOU who read this Magazine will, in all probability, have known Mr. Arthur Young with greater intimacy and over a longer period than I have. You knew him, perhaps, in the days of his vigour, whereas he will ever be to me just a very sweet-faced old gentleman triumphing by the grace of God over

a distressing physical weakness. That, I believe, is also how the present generation of Hill boys will remember him ; and it is in their name that I write this brief tribute. We saw him, perhaps, a dozen times in a year ; on most of those occasions he was with us for a bare hour—in Chapel, perhaps, or at a concert, or watching a football match. And in that time he won the affection of us all—and of some, I believe, the love. Can more be said ?

Of his learning, his devotion to the memory of his brother, his concern for the welfare of all connected with the Hill, and his deep if undemonstrative piety, others are better able to speak. I shall think of him always in terms of his own message—almost his last one—sent to us all through the pages of this Magazine. Diffident, as ever, of his own power to help and inspire, he chose from the works of Tennyson—and here was no random selection—lines instinct with the spirit of Christian discipline and devotion that was his :—

“Not once or twice in our fair island-story,
The path of duty was the way to glory :
He, that ever following her commands,
On with toil of heart and knees and hands,
Thro’ the long gorge to the far light has won
His path upward, and prevail’d,
Shall find the toppling crags of duty scaled
Are close upon the shining table-lands
To which our God Himself is moon and sun.”

Can you catch an echo of the welcome that greets him where, the “body of this humiliation” laid aside at last, he walks himself those “shining table-lands” in precious Company ?

THE EDITOR.

A Letter from Canada.

MAY I say, on behalf of the Candian Old Boys’ Association, how much we regret to learn of the death of dear Mr. Arthur Young. We are reminded of his sterling qualities as a Christian gentleman and of his activities in Christian work, and especially are we reminded of his deep interest in the noble work on Kingham Hill, founded by his beloved brother. As we think of his life, I am sure we all agree it was a life well spent in the service of God, and for His glory. We will all miss him and we in Canada will especially miss his short, cheery letters which meant so much to us. I am sure the gap that has been left on the Trust Board will be hard to fill.

Our hearts are sad as we are reminded again that another link has gone from our Kingham Hill chain, but we take comfort in knowing that to-day he is enjoying the “Well done” from the Master, Whom he loved and served.

PERCY FITZGERALD (Secretary, C.K.H.O.B. Association).

The Funeral.

THE body of Mr. Arthur Young was laid to rest at noon on Thursday, June 11th, 1936, at Kensal Green. Those present included Lord and Lady Lawrence, Lord and Lady Kennet, Mrs. Gerard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Young, Mr. Alan Young and Miss Eva Young, Mr. Guy Winthrop, Mr. Claude C. Birch, Miss d'Oyley, Mrs. Fisher and Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Preb. H. W. Hinde, the Rev. E. G. Bowring, Mr. A. Keith, the Rev. D. F. Horsefield, Mr. Redfern, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. K. Strong, Mr. Edginton, the Rev. R. Fryer, Mr. F. G. Goddard, Capt. D. Board, Mr. A. F. Jarvis, and the Staff of Hyde Park Terrace.

Memorial Service.

ON Sunday evening, June 14th, a Memorial Service was held in the Kingham Hill Chapel, conducted by the Warden, helped by the Rev. J. H. Hughes. The Warden's message was based on a free translation of 2 Timothy 4. 6, which reads in the Authorised Version, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand." Using the double metaphor of the text—the pouring out of a libation, and the casting-off of her moorings by a vessel—Mr. Horsefield gave a memorable impression of the closing days of a devoted Christian life, ending up with Bunyan's magnificent picture of the triumphant warrior emerging from the waters of Jordan: "And all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Editorial.

SO the golden milestone has been reached! Fifty years ago the eager pilgrim set out on the journey, seeing the way with difficulty, perhaps, because of the morning mists, and now, with joy in his heart, he looks from his point of vantage on the thousands who have travelled gratefully the path which he has blazed.

The seed—maturing, growing, blossoming over half a century into a mighty tree that has sheltered many—has justified the faith and confidence with which it was sown. Sure of his life's calling and true to the motto of his family, "Be right and persist," the Founder devoted the whole resources of a long life, the wealth that was his inheritance, and energies released in him by an unconquerable faith in God, to the succour of those in need. His reward, which is sure, is not one that earth can bestow, beyond the intangible offering of gratitude and love from hearts too many to be numbered.

His four great memorials—Kingham Hill, Latimer House, Havelock Farm and Oak Hill College—have their living counterpart wherever over the face of the earth his foster-children are scattered. And the end is not yet! We look forward with assurance to an ever-widening circle of blessing and our trust is that the Faith with which this work was begun may be at all times the Founder's dearest legacy.

The Warden's Letter.

THE present issue of the Magazine records some notable events in the history of the Hill. The excursion to Haydock was an experiment which we all hope may be repeated ; on the other hand, the encounters with measles-germs and with the Examiners of the Junior Local Board are experiences which some of us would prefer to forget.

But the crowning event of all is one which cannot, by its very nature, recur : for even Kingham Hill can never again celebrate its Golden Jubilee. " August Week " has provided remarkable evidence of the deep affection of Old Boys for the Hill, and we have been glad to welcome so many guests, representing such diverse periods in our history.

Now it is over : the Jubilee is a memory—precious to many, but not to be allowed to distract our gaze from the forward look. And yet surely it is more than a memory ; the week would have been in vain if it had not served to strengthen the hands of those to whom is committed the government of Kingham Hill through the coming years. If indeed we have the assurance of the loyal support of Old Boys, the benefit of their experience and the encouragement of their friendship, then we can go courageously forward. At any rate, whatever lies before us, be it unexpected or inevitable, we all—staff and boys alike—are determined to be " true to the faith of the Founder," and so far as in us lies, to add some stones to the building of the Kingdom of God on Kingham Hill.

Jubilee Week.

AUGUST WEEK in Jubilee Year was, for Visitors and Residents alike, a crowded, happy, memorable week of re-union, reminiscence and thanksgiving.

We can only guess at the weeks of careful planning and hard work that culminated in the smooth and efficient organisation of the boarding and catering arrangements for so large a crowd of Old Boys and Visitors ; but somebody had been " hard at it," and great praise is due to everyone whose unselfish labour helped to make possible such a delightful time.

The weather, it is true, was not too helpful and once or twice it played us scurvy tricks ; but Noah's flood could not have diluted the Kingham Hill spirit or caused the slightest attack of " that sinking feeling."

The enforced absence of Mr. Claude Birch left a gap. We wish him a speedy return to health, and thank him sincerely for the following characteristic message, read by Mr. Kinahan at the tea-tables of the Clans on Thursday :—

DEAR MR. KINAHAN,

Will you express my great regret that I am unable to be present during the Jubilee Week.

When I look back over the past fifty years my vision is always of the smiling faces of the recipients of the prizes for the Sports, and they loved a joke.

When I look forward I see a vast army who will join this Clan and will, I feel sure, maintain the traditions of the Hill and the Founder in showing all manliness, courage and truthfulness, whilst following in the steps of the Master.

Greetings and success to all.

Yours sincerely, C. BIRCH.

Sunday, August 2nd.—Re-union Week opened officially, as was fitting, in the House of God. After the Warden's address we gathered around the Lord's Table in personal dedication.

Before the Evening Service the Scout Group held its parade outside the School, and was inspected by Colonel Jervis, who later read the Lesson in the Chapel. The preacher was the Rev. H. J. Wood, who made his talk particularly appropriate to Scouts by basing it on the Scout Law.

Monday, August 3rd.—Let us thank all those who in any way, great or small, helped to make this day a success. As usual this band of workers was out on the Pitch in the morning, measuring and marking, and by dinner-time it presented a gay appearance, adorned with flags, hurdles and whitewash. The blackboard, too, was there announcing the races, while the bell summoned the competitors to their stations.

During the Drill Display, which seems to improve every year under the direction of Mr. Stares, our impromptu Band discoursed sweet music until a shower (for which we are not blaming anyone except Jupiter Pluvius) drove them to shelter. Thereupon the sun shone brightly once more and the Sports went smoothly onwards to the end, when came another shower and we all scampered under the Gym, where Mr. Kinahan distributed the prizes. Among those present were Colonel Schofield, Mr. Alan Young, the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Richardson of Kingham, Miss Carruthers, and Mrs. Scott of Kingham.

There were no outstanding records made in the running this year, owing to the rain-soaked condition of the pitch, and it is with some trepidation that we append the times :—

1.	100 Yds., under 14	W. Rattue, 13 secs.
2.	100 Yds., over 14	R. Pitchford.
3.	100 Yds., 9-11	H. Walker, 13 4/5 secs.
4.	80 Yds., 7 and 8	M. Jarvis, 12 4/5 secs.
5.	Relay Race, Scouts v. The Rest	The Rest, 49 secs.
6.	220 Yds., under 14	W. Rattue, 31 2/5 secs.
7.	220 Yds., over 14	R. Pitchford, 30 1/5 secs.
8.	Hurdle Race, under 14	R. Wiles, 17 4/5 secs.
9.	Hurdle Race, over 14	S. Mead, 17 4/5 secs.
10.	Wheelbarrow Race	R. King and C. Kennedy.
11.	80 Yds., under 7	H. Gale, 17 4/5 secs.
12.	1/4 Mile, under 14	R. King.
13.	1/4 Mile, 14-16	K. Mackenzie.
14.	1/2 Mile, over 14	K. Townsend.
15.	Relay Race, House Competition	Sheffield.
16.	Long Jump, under 14	R. Wiles, 12 ft. 3/4 ins.
17.	Cycle Race, 1 Mile	K. Mackenzie.
18.	Sack Football, House Competition.				

Durham, who had beaten Sheffield on the preceding Saturday 1—0, beat Bradford 4—2.

19.	High Jump, over 14	E. Quartermaine, 4 ft. 6 ins.
20.	Obstacle Race, under 14	A. Berry.
21.	Obstacle Race, over 14	M. Rose.
22.	Three-legged Race, under 14	W. Rattue and R. Wiles.

23. Tug-o'-War, House Competition Sheffield
 Bradford, who had beaten Durham on the preceding Saturday 2—0,
 were now beaten by Sheffield 2—1.
24. Tug-o'-War, Visitors *v.* The Hill.. .. The Hill 2—0.
25. Consolation Race L. Wakeling.

As in former years, points were given for the different races, the House obtaining the greatest number of points being presented with a Sports' Cup. The winning House this year was Sheffield, with a total of 84 points; Bradford had 69 points, and Durham 44. The points gained during the Swimming Sports are included in these figures.

The Trophy presented by Captain Board was handed by him to W. Rattue, who succeeded in obtaining the highest individual number of points.

Tuesday, August 4th.—Visitors *v.* The Hill. By beating the Hill at cricket the Visitors on Tuesday provided the surprise of Jubilee Week. The Hill, put in to bat first on a soft and sticky wicket, were all out for 76 (F. G. Goddard 47; W. Stiles 6 for 31). In reply, S. G. Meacher (Capt.) and W. Stiles laid a solid—and stolid—foundation for the Visitors, who passed the Hill score for the loss of three wickets and eventually reached a total of 107 (W. Stiles 51; A. Stares 4 for 6). Very Old Boys with very long memories assure us that this is the Visitors' first victory since 1917.

Wednesday, August 5th.—In the afternoon the Bust of the Founder was unveiled in the Chapel by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Taylor Smith, K.C.B., C.V.O., D.D. The Chapel was full almost to overflowing with Residents, Old Boys and Visitors. The Bust is placed in a niche on the north side between the two Memorials. The service commenced with the Hymn, "For all the saints," followed by appropriate prayers. The 24th Psalm followed, and then the Lesson taken from St. John xiv. 1-14. After further prayer the Bishop and Clergy proceeded to the place where the Bust was to be unveiled, the Bishop pronouncing the words following: "To the Glory of God and in loving and grateful memory of our Founder and of his lifelong devotion to Kingham Hill we Unveil and Dedicate this Memorial. May all who shall hereafter worship in this House which he built realize the peace of sins forgiven, the joy of faithful service, and the power of the endless life; and be led to give themselves, as he did, to the service of God and the welfare of their fellow men."

After the unveiling, the Hymn, "Just as I am, Thine own to be," was sung, followed by the Sermon, in which the Bishop showed how we are reaping the Harvest of which our Founder sowed the seeds fifty years ago. He emphasised that "to-day is the harvest of yesterday and the seed-time of to-morrow." The service ended with the Hymn, "Our God, our help in ages past."

After the service the Old Boys and Visitors were invited by the Rev. D. F. Horsefield and Miss Horsefield to a reception in the Museum. This was followed by a Meeting of the Old Boys' Association.

Thursday, August 6th.—The Cricket Match, the Visitors against Sheffield and Stratford, timed to start at 11 o'clock, was abandoned owing to rain. The weather cleared up later and remained fine for the rest of the day.

Our time-honoured celebration, the "Gathering of the Clans," was a great success. More Old Boys than ever enjoyed themselves around the festive

boards, and if the fare at Bradford House is any criterion, then we all had enough and to spare. Special mention must be made of the Jubilee Cakes made on the Hill by Mr. Cyril Taplin, which, after being photographed and cut with all due rite and ceremony, were disposed of according to our Kingham Hill custom.

After tea we went to Daylesford Churchyard to lay our wreath on the grave of our dear Founder. W. Lambert laid the wreath while we stood silently round the graveside. R. Fryer led in a short prayer while our hearts went out in gratitude and thankfulness to God for the life of Charles Edward Baring Young and his work. More than fifty were present, amongst them the following Old Boys: A. Harrold, R. Pitchford, C. Beveridge, Alb. Newman, J. Bourton, F. Shorter, A. Brown, J. Farmbrough, R. Jenkins, R. Jenner, E. Lovegrove, W. Arnould, J. Beveridge, L. Osborne, K. Mackenzie, S. Meacher, A. Noble, A. Pullin, D. Howells, E. Quartermaine, A. Plowman, L. Dainton, W. Hannaford, J. Moull, A. Jarvis, D. Board, E. Bond, H. Thatcher, F. Meehan, W. Stiles, A. Bruce, R. Fryer, C. Melton, F. Goddard, M. Jones, F. Marley, C. Viner, P. Floyd, M. Rose, J. Burnett, H. Boyden, S. Mead, T. Winter, T. Barlow, W. Lambert, G. Bond.

After supper we went to the Gymnasium, where we held our Social. The music was supplied by J. Davies and his Band. Dancing was indulged in and songs by various artists were much appreciated. Games too we had, especially "punch balloon," an inter-House Competition among Old Boys, in which Bradford were the winners. We thank all those who helped to make the party the success it was. We went home in the "wee sma' hours."

Friday, August 7th.—At 3 o'clock we held our Swimming Sports.

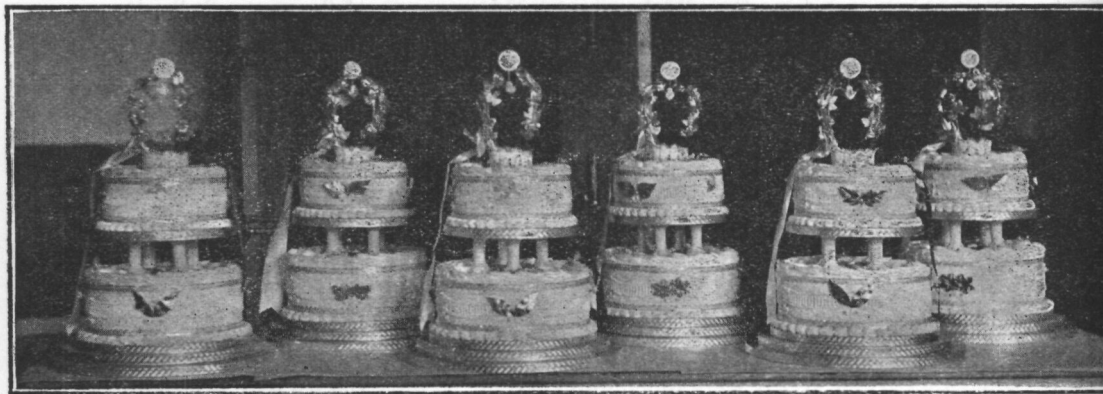
Although there was plenty of mud underfoot the sun was shining brightly and we enjoyed some very good racing. A larger crowd than ever congregated round the Bath and shouted encouragement to the swimmers. The results were as follows:—

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------------------------|
| 1. One Length, "Passed this year" | .. | T. Smith. |
| 2. Two Lengths Championship, under 14 | .. | F. Beckett. |
| 3. Two Lengths, 14-16 | | K. Mackenzie. |
| 4. Four Lengths Championship, over 14 | .. | S. Mead. |
| 5. Relay Race, House Competition | .. | Bradford. |
| 6. Diving, over 14 | | S. Mead (31 pebbles). |
| 7. Diving, under 14 | | T. Jarvis (23 pebbles). |
| 8. Clothes Race, over 14 | | C. Beveridge. |
| 9. Clothes Race, under 14 | | F. Beckett. |
| 10. Consolation Race | | R. Collins. |

The Swimming Shield, presented by Mr. Goddard to the boy who obtained the greatest number of points, was won by F. Beckett with 15 points out of a possible 20.

In the evening the Visitors gave us a Jubilee Concert. The boys were continually laughing at the antics of Mr. Board and Mr. Jarvis in a sketch entitled "Army Duff." Several Old Boys sang some of the songs that they had learnt under the direction of Mr. (Pro.) Birch. Perhaps other Old Boys will remember "Gossip One and Gossip Two," "Poor little Fisher-boy," "The Cobbler," and "There was a Frog lived in a Well." Our thanks are also

due to Messrs. E. Bond, S. Meacher, W. Weeden and W. Michie, and to Mrs. Michie and Mrs. A. Jarvis for their share in providing the entertainment, while Mrs. Edginton and Mr. Goddard ably dealt with the various accompaniments. Nor must we leave out the younger boys, who sang very well indeed.



JUBILEE CAKES MADE IN OUR BAKEHOUSE BY MR. CYRIL TAPLIN

Saturday, August 8th.—The annual Cricket Match between Latimer and The Hill ended in a win for The Hill. The Hill batted first and, thanks to a splendid innings by C. Edginton, put together a total of 84. E. Griffiths did the best bowling for Latimer with 5 for 13. Latimer replied with a total of 58, of which R. Jalland made 21. For the Hill, Albert Newman took 7 wickets for 17 runs. Thus one more game is added to the number of wins and losses.

It was anybody's game right to the end, and if Latimer's tail had wagged a little harder the result would have been different. However, it was a clean, sporting game, fought in the right spirit and we thoroughly enjoyed it. We were sorry that Mr. Emptage was not able to be present. Shall we see him next year?

Sunday, August 9th.—A Day of Thanksgiving to God for His goodness to us during the past week and during the last fifty years. During his sermon, the Warden spoke of co-operation and fellowship in the building of God's Kingdom in our community.

In the evening the Rev. Dr. W. H. Flecker spoke of the Pearl of Great Price. He pointed out that Christ was that Pearl and that we should be prepared to give up everything in order to find and retain Him.

G. BOND.

An Old Boy's Thoughts on Jubilee Week.

THERE can be no doubt left in the minds of those fortunate enough to be on the Hill during August Week that the Founder was with us in spirit; and how glad he must have been at Reunion's wonderful success! A large and happy family of friends old and new were loud in their praise for the warmth of the Trustees' hospitality and reception. Many were the small gatherings of Old Boys and much talk took place on the past and present of Kingham Hill. It was the unanimous opinion that we are deeply indebted to the members of the Trust for the continuance of our beloved Founder's work.

"Fifty Years of Kingham Hill."—The publication of this book by Mr. Alfred Jarvis was for the Old Boys the year's outstanding event. Tastefully bound in two blues, it sets out briefly the story of the Founder's great lifework. Its preparation was a work fraught with countless difficulties and accomplished in the author's spare time. Mr. Alf. Jarvis has earned the gratitude as well as the congratulations of all connected with Kingham Hill, and thanks must be extended too to Mrs. Jarvis for the help and encouragement she has given to her husband.

One feature of the book is a Song of Praise and Thanksgiving, written and composed by Mr. Jarvis. The Old Boys present on the Hill expressed their pleasure by making a small presentation to the author in the name of the K.H.O.B.A., the ceremony taking place at the concert. Alf. was much moved at this spontaneous gesture of appreciation on the part of Old Boy visitors.

Memorable Moments.—There were two moments that will stand out in the memory of us all. The first was when Bishop Taylor Smith unveiled the bust of our Founder in the Chapel, and the second when fifty-two of us stood round the Founder's grave in silent prayer, on Gathering of the Clans day. No words can give expression to our emotions.

Warden's Reception.—After the Memorial Service, the Rev. D. F. Horsefield and Miss Horsefield met all the Old Boys in the Museum. A very happy hour was spent in making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships. The good work of the new Warden is already showing itself in an all round improvement in the boys in many ways. This is his first August Week on Kingham Hill, and we wish him success and guidance in his work in the future.

Jubilee Concert.—The concert organised by Old Boys is an annual event arranged for the younger boys, and those who take part feel amply rewarded when they hear the happy laughter and see the smiling faces of the small boys. The schoolboys themselves sang finely, and it was a great satisfaction for us to hear the old songs sung once again after many years.

Sports Day.—The Sports as usual were a great success, and again a great deal of the credit must go to George Bond, who takes a lion's share in making the necessary preparations. Old Boys always enjoy his quiet humour.

The Physical Training Display was enjoyed by all; each year we see a decided improvement. This year the display took the form of a series of tableaux, which were well executed and spoke of much patience on the part of Mr. Stares, the instructor, and the boys themselves.

In Memoriam.—Many Old Boys were present when we placed a wreath on the grave of Mr. and Mrs. Scarfe. Visits were paid to the graves of Kingham Hill Old Boys who are buried at the cemetery in Kingham village.

Mr. Alan Young.—Mr. Alan Young was present most of the week and took an active part in everything, mingling freely with the boys as usual. At the meeting of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. Kinahan hinted that it was hoped that the name of Young would be introduced once more into the active life of Kingham Hill in the near future—a remark that was warmly applauded by the Old Boys.

Canada.—We were delighted during the second week to be present when a welcome was given to a Canadian brother—Len Perry, who spent several happy days with us. I have been asked again and again by Old Boys to assure all our brothers in Canada that they are very much in our thoughts, especially during August Week. Canada has seen hard times lately, but it is the sincere wish of all Old Boys in England that the future will hold bright prospects, and that with God's help all Kingham Hill folk may in spirit be united for the benefit of all.

We Thank You.—Those Old Boys who stayed in the various homes wish to thank the Superintendents and Matrons for making them so comfortable and happy, and for contributing so largely to the success of the Gathering of the Clans. This must have entailed much work, but the happy faces of the Matrons told us that it was a labour of love.

For many years the older Old Boys have stayed at Greenwich House, and here has been one of the happiest families on Kingham Hill. Our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Biles, "father and mother" us in every sense of the word. Their kindly ways endear them to us all, and they carry out the most irksome tasks for us as if it were a pleasure. We assure them of our gratitude and affection.

Mr. Frank Goddard.—He is the oldest of our old friends on Kingham Hill, and our remarks would not be complete without some mention of him. As Secretary to the Trust, he has the task of arranging our visit, and nothing is too much trouble for him. Frank, his wife, and Auntie Agnes have earned the love of us all, and we thank them from our hearts. Our good wishes extend to Molly and to John, the new grandson.

Conclusion.—Much more could be written about Kingham Hill, the Farm, the Gardens, the growth of the Plantations, the wonderful views over the surrounding countryside, the happy social evening in the Gymnasium, the warmth of welcome from all we met, and above all, the joy of mixing with the smaller boys and watching them live over again for us our happy days on Kingham Hill. But space forbids, except for one last word. It is the sincere wish of all Old Boys that Jubilee Week has resulted in bringing us all closer together for the future benefit of Kingham Hill.

D. A. BOARD.

Round the Houses.

Bradford House.

HELLO! HELLO!! Summer is here again (or is it winter?) and duty calls us to contribute to the Kingham Hill Magazine.

Since it was last published many interesting events have taken place in Bradford. First and foremost—Christmas. If all the other Houses were as jolly and happy as we were, they had a “right good time.” Days before, the boys and Staff were busy cutting up paper, stitching together laurel leaves, putting up balloons and making the place look altogether different from the every-day Bradford House. I think that was the only time I have seen my boys really enjoying themselves whilst working.

Christmas Eve! Along came the massive Christmas Tree and all the lads “went mad.” Then four and a half hours’ work binding boughs, twisting branches and fixing ornaments changed the tree from an uninteresting fir to a very intriguing Christmas Tree. Christmas Day dawned and after a Chapel service the boys came home to open their many parcels, of which they had a hundred between them. By the time these were opened the boys were ready to enjoy the “Roast Beef of Old England.”

In the afternoon a Carol Service took place in the Chapel and then everyone listened to the King’s Speech.

At 8.45 p.m., when the boys had gone to bed and no one could “spy,” the final touch was put to the Tree presents.

Boxing Day was really more exciting for the boys than the previous day, because it was then that, to the strains of “He’s a jolly good fellow,” our beloved Mr. Arthur came to present two Christmas Tree presents to each boy. We all enjoyed his visit very much, and after he had departed with his friends the lads made short work of the nuts, oranges and apples. Just before bed, “Super” came on the now tired boys with a big surprise, a Bran Tub.

So ended Christmas, but not the fun. New Year’s Night found all the boys in the sitting-room listening intently to the Goodwill messages on the Radio. Silence whilst the bells rang the Old Year out and the New Year in. Good-nights all round, and before many minutes had elapsed all Bradford was snoring in perfect sleep.

Here is some other news :—

We do not possess any Scouts now, although we have twelve Cubs.

The boys thoroughly enjoyed their Easter Vac., although a few weeks later their Whitsun was spoilt by rain.

Talking of Easter invariably reminds one of the epidemics, and we had one this year in the form of measles.

Six Bradford boys fell victims to this complaint, but I am pleased to say that to see them now one would not think they had ever been ill in their lives.

We have had seven boys pass out of the Swimming Class this year, and two of our boys, A. Berry and E. Flack, have the honour of being in the School Cricket 1st XI.

Three new boys have joined Bradford in the last year, and we have transferred twenty-four to Norwich and received the same number from Durham.

And now I close, with the boys eagerly looking forward to August week

and all that it stands for. Old faces, old friends, new experiences there will be to talk over, but one sad item is that our dear friend, Mr. Young, will not be with us. Yet I feel sure that he is looking on at us and remembering last year when he was so happy among his boys.

A. STARES.

Clyde House.

CLYDE welcomed still another Matron just in time for Christmas.

Mr. Michie, as Father Christmas, made an exciting entry into Clyde through the landing loft, where a ladder had been placed in position by the boys themselves. It was in view from all dormitories. He visited each bed to inquire if any boy was awake, and judging from the tales told on Christmas morning, only one or two of the tinies were asleep. Nearly all the boys heard his aeroplane circling overhead before he landed on the roof, and he was credited with having a wonderful assortment of toys in his sacks. Many thanks are due to all who kindly helped to fill the stockings and dress the tree.

The boys opened their own parcels on Christmas night amid squeals of delight, beating of drums and trumpeting. Their usual party was held on Boxing Day, when we were very pleased to see so many friends with Mr. Young, whose passing is still fresh in our memories. Henry White (Clyde Baby) acted Father Christmas this year and handed the gifts from the Tree to Mr. Young, who distributed them to the boys.

Easter came round all too quickly, when the postman was kept busy again delivering parcels at Clyde. On Easter Sunday we had a lovely display of eggs. The weather was not at all kind for the holidays and we only went for one real picnic to Chastleton.

"Spots" were the next interesting event. Clyde was the last House to have measles, but earned great distinction by keeping "Chickens" to itself. During the quarantine weeks mud-modelling became very popular, and quite good models of the *Queen Mary* and speedboats were made. These were duly baked in the oven and then painted. We must thank Miss Scarfe and Miss Tanner for kindly taking the boys out during their quarantine, and also Miss Horsefield and her friend for their Sunday evening services, which were doubly valued as the boys were unable to attend the Chapel services.

Owing to the absence of cricket weather, the Reds and Yellows have only played four matches, of which the Reds have won three.

On the 10th of July there was the wonderful excursion to Oxford Zoo, about which we still hear some interesting accounts.

The following boys have passed up to Durham, where we wish them every happiness: S. Parker, A. Travers, H. Walker, B. Mansfield, J. Burnett and J. Fowler; and we in turn have welcomed the following: D. Kabraji, A. Ford, J. Sampson, H. Hards, S. Coleby and G. Ball.

D. BROWNHILL.

Durham House.

AS we try to write about the last few months, especially with Jubilee in mind, we think with particular regret of the passing of Mr. Arthur Young, who we had hoped would be with us for the Jubilee celebrations. It was noticeable how frail he seemed when giving the presents from the tree at Christmastide, and he seemed in no hurry to get away from the boys. All missed his presence amongst us during Sports Week.

Durham has continued as usual, with short interludes of measles and anticipations of chicken-pox and mumps ; but the boys seemed to enjoy our looking for spots, etc., and a very happy spirit has prevailed. We would like to thank those who so kindly helped us during this time, especially on Sundays, and make reference to the truly noble work of those who took the boys for walks, Nature study lessons and gardening. One looks at Durham and appreciates the progress of boys with great satisfaction. The weeds are not quite so prolific ; the flowers are to come, and there will be lots of pleasant surprises as a result of the labour, for which we have been very grateful.

A. T. BANBRIDGE.

Norwich House.

"**T**HAT ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope," expresses the feeling that must have come to most of us when we heard of the Home Call of Mr. Arthur Young. Truly we can say, "O Death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" when we know how he was trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for Salvation. Nevertheless, we shall miss him greatly, especially during Re-Union Week.

We recall a conversation with Mr. Young about the training of growing lives and the moulding of character, when he said, "Give them the Bible and keep to its teaching." May we be enabled to carry out this wish of his faithfully.

Many of our boys have left us in the past months—Guy Townsend has gone to a motor firm in Town, Adrian Maule to the De Havilland Works, Watford, and Hilton Thatcher has joined the Army as a boy apprentice, and is stationed at Chepstow. Thomas Woolrich has returned to his parents at Stoke-on-Trent, and Douglas Peters is working in a large London Stores. Fred Jarvis is doing splendidly in an Army band. Horace Tallis, William Barnes and Fred Shorter have passed up to Sheffield House. We try to keep in touch with the boys after they leave here and send them, whenever possible, the Hill news.

Looking back over the winter's work we praise the Lord for many happy times spent at our Saturday Evening Prayer Meeting, the membership of which has now reached almost twenty, and for equally happy Sunday afternoons at the Bible Class which has been going on for the last eighteen months. We have been studying St. Matthew's Gospel, and it has proved very helpful to all. It was a great pleasure to have as special speakers Mr. Sorabji, Mr. Atkins and Mr. Casson. The latter has been on a visit to the Hill with Mr. Lambourne, and we feel sure that during their time with us there was work done for Eternity.

The following boys have come up to Norwich from Bradford : K. Nicholson, J. Hayter, A. Keating, E. Hussey, W. Lee, A. Bonken, F. Blencowe, L. Wake-ling, C. Kennedy, R. King, P. Taylor and C. Fearn.

As this Jubilee issue of the Magazine goes out with its messages, we would all pray earnestly, as we think of the wonderful work of the Founder, that during the years to come many, many lads may be born again and go forth to tell at home and abroad the old story of Jesus and His Love.

A. P. DOHERTY.

Sheffield House.

THE one disappointment during a very happy Christmastide in Sheffield was the absence of Mr. Arthur Young, who at that time was not well enough to pay his usual visit. Mr. Alan Young, however, very kindly deputised for him, and he was given a most hearty welcome.

Here is some news about Old Boys. George Berry and Jim Berry (not brothers) were together on H.M.S. *Achilles*, but did not know until George visited the Hill. Tom Berry, brother to George, is also in the Navy. Reg. Hale is in the Gloucestershire Regiment, and Clarence Lyons is doing well in the carpentry trade at Gloucester. Leslie Waldock, whom we see fairly frequently, is at Latimer.

A long, cold and wet winter did not help our football team, but although their League record was a poor one, they deservedly captured the Engineers' Cup after a thrilling battle.

Founder's Day was warm and dry, and in the Annual Football Match on that day the Top, for the first occasion in some years, beat the Bottom.

We always look forward to the fresh breezes that seem to blow over the Hill during August Week—caused by the constant opening of doors, perhaps, to welcome visitors. As this is Jubilee year, we had a greater number of Old Boys answering "Present" than ever before.

Staying at Sheffield House were: Dick Jenkins, Jack Burnett, Abner Harrold, Roy Pitchford, John Bourton, Stanley and Dennis Mead, Jim and Charlie Beveridge, Monty Rose, and others whose names escape me. (I am writing this on the beach—a poor place for mental effort!)

The chief day of our Gala Week was Thursday, when the Gathering of the Clans took place. A jolly crowd of thirty sat down to table, but with the absence of Mr. Arthur Young and Mr. Claud Birch there was something conspicuously lacking.

The unsettled weather put on its finest summer clothes to help us welcome Latimer Cricket XI. on the Saturday. You will find the result in the Sports' Bulletin.

The Hill has responded well to the call for Territorials, and seven from this House have just returned from a fortnight's camp on Salisbury Plain. We hope they are the nucleus of as strong a section as we had in pre-War days.

F. MEEHAN.

Stratford House.

SITTING at my desk to write up my article for the "Mag" recalls those days when we were under the influence of the pedagogic switch. Came the inevitable time when we were told to "write out that which you have been learning." With a blank sheet of paper in front of us ("Name in the top left-hand corner, please"), we used to sit, gnawing the end of our pen and thinking deeply, our foreheads creased with furrows deep and long.

Cogitate as hard as we could, the visible evidence of our recently-acquired learning remained woefully small. If we only had some notes! If we could steal just one look at our book! And that is just what I am jolly well going to do!

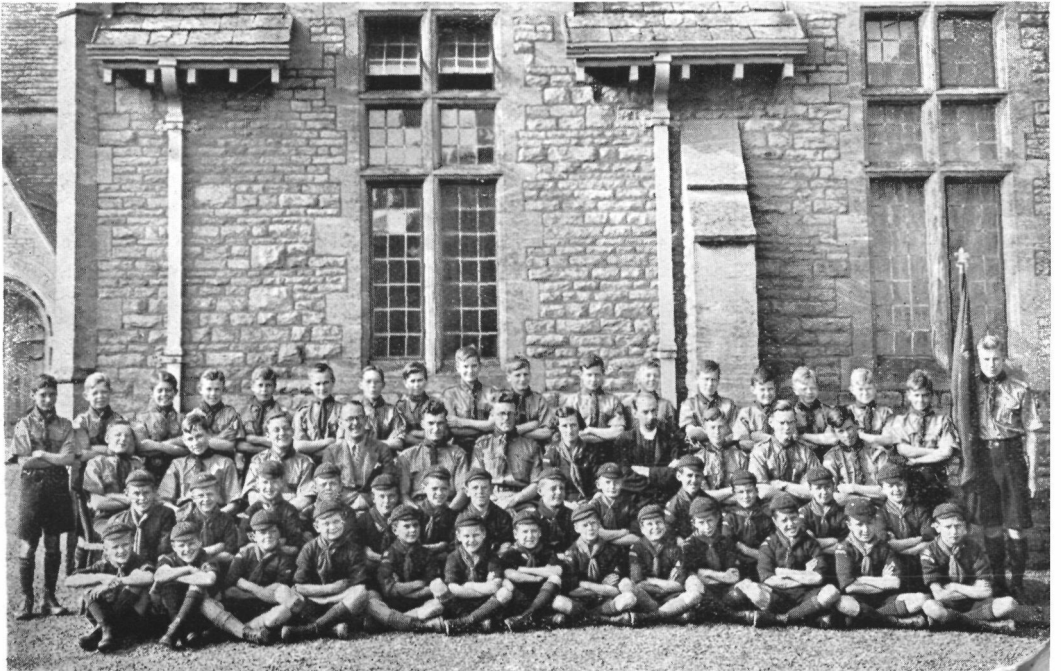
Now let me see! Illness—we are thankful to report but very little for the past ten months. Two lads borrowed some "measly" germs during the epidemic of May and June and kept them. Later another developed "Frontal Seminitis," and we have a lad in bed with Tonsillitis, (Now Mr. Editor, get your Doctor's book) and that is all.

Accidents—well, splinters will run under finger-nails, lads will cut their arms or fall off bicycles, but nothing very serious has happened.

Arrivals—F. Boniface on September 16th, J. Collett and P. Borthwick on January 10th and F. Woodward on January 13th. All are working at the



SCHOOL CRICKET XI.



SCOUTS AND CURBS

THE SCHOOL, 1936



Back Row.—N. Taylor, J. Keating, P. King, J. Hill, W. Lee, L. Wakeling, C. Fearn, G. Sedgwick, J. Rose, P. S. Taylor, C. Kennedy, T. Peacock, R. King, J. Sperry, R. Wiles, A. Keating, W. Collett, P. Bedingfield, F. Beckett, A. Walker, W. Rattue, A. Bonken, I. Wyns, F. Blencowe, R. Collins, E. Harrison, K. Nicholson, J. Hayter, A. Mathews, A. Parker, C. King.

Fourth Row.—W. Anderson, J. Shortland, A. Smedley, R. Street, N. Willmer, P. R. Taylor, A. Leagas, J. Butler, J. Howes, E. Flack, G. Carpenter, A. Berry, T. Jarvis, D. Beytagh, T. Smith, J. Batchford, R. Butler, G. Dennis, B. Walker, V. Neilson, W. Parker, R. Carter, P. Conoley, H. Collett, W. Carter, D. Strong, G. Edwards, T. Friedson, J. Dredge.

Third Row.—P. Hughes, E. Hussey, R. Kabraji, A. Caldwell, S. Parker, W. Gillies, A. Travers, J. Kirkwood, H. Walker, A. Collett, P. Hiatt, J. Fowler, C. Giles, G. Holtom, E. Bedingfield, F. Towsey, J. Turney, J. Wixen, A. Stringer, C. Taylor, G. Beytagh, A. Anderson, R. Bell, G. Collins, J. Burnett, D. Farbrother, R. Mansfield, B. Phipps, T. Ayers, R. Payne.

Second Row.—E. Gordon, A. Fisher, L. Carpenter, R. Warner, Miss Tanner, Miss Scarfe, Mr. A. Stares, Mr. W. T. Wilkinson, Mr. E. C. Atkins, Rev. D. F. Horsefield, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Mr. G. Bond, Mr. E. F. Ball, Mr. A. P. Doherty, Miss Horsefield, J. Carter, R. Harrison, P. Millard, R. Hughes.

First Row.—L. Floyd, R. Stares, H. White, J. Franklin, R. Cooke, J. Hughes, H. Hards, R. Dredge, H. Davey, R. Dyer, A. Taylor, M. Jarvis, D. Jarvis, J. Jefferies, V. Toms, K. Tolhurst, A. Ford, R. Tolhurst, C. Bewick, R. Leagas, K. Collett, S. Coleby, D. Wilson, A. Giles, J. Sampson, F. Ward, M. May, R. Gillies, R. Ayers, G. Ball, G. Tanner, J. Tanner.



CRICKET XI.



FOOTBALL XI.
(Winners of Engineers' Cup)

Gardens, except Peter, who hopes soon to go to Latimer.

Departures—R. Watson, who went home, L. Watson to Blandford, Dorset, A. Wilkes to the *Ganges* Training Ship and E. Kirby to Latimer. Our best wishes and prayers for their success follow them.

Visitors—we welcomed G. Winter, J. Welch, P. Bloomfield and Pte. T. Dainton. We hope to see them again in the near future. Will there be any additions to this list?

On March 26th, F. Boniface was confirmed at Chipping Norton Parish Church. We were pleased to entertain R. Hyland and K. Mackenzie of Sheffield House to tea on the occasion of their Confirmation.

The weather has upset many of our outings, but we have been able to accompany the Sheffield lads to Broadway and to Evesham, where a most enjoyable time was spent on the river. We thank the organisers very much for two enjoyable evenings and we must not forget Mr. Wilkinson, who made it possible for most of us to visit the Tattoo at Aldershot last June.

Talking of epidemics (who was?), what about cycling? All the component parts of our "bikes" seem to be interchangeable, which is apt at times to cause confusion. However, it is a very good way of getting about the countryside and good use is made of any fine evening that comes along.

Myself: "Why are you late?" "Please, I had a puncture." I have not had this excuse yet!

G. BOND.

Visit to Haydock.

THE School Sixth Form was privileged, by the courtesy and kindness of Mr. W. T. Wilkinson, to take a leading part during the Easter Vac. in a most interesting experiment in practical education. To those who enjoyed the hospitality of Haydock, the week's visit will ever stand out in memory as the happiest and most valuable of holidays.

On Thursday, April 2nd, a party of fourteen schoolboys from Kingham Hill left Kingham station on a journey into the Great Unknown. They were on a visit to the industrial North. Arrangements had been made by the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson for this party to be accommodated in separate pairs in the homes of their parishioners. Little did we guess, as we set foot in Liverpool that evening, the kindness with which we were to meet on all sides.

Friday.—Early in the afternoon we met at the Vicarage, and started out by bus for Port Sunlight. Our route was by the Mersey Tunnel. We reached the soap factory, and were conducted on a long tour which gave us glimpses of all branches of the industry. On the way back we stopped for a picnic tea near the river.

Saturday.—The party met outside the Post Office at nine o'clock, and a short walk brought us to the pithead which we were to inspect. Although we were not allowed to go down the mine, we were interested by the workings on the surface. We went on to see the coal-washery, where the valuable fuel is separated from the slag. On the way home we passed through the metal shops, where machines connected with the mining industry are made and mended.

Sunday.—We attended both morning and evening services at St. Mark's Church. Several boys went to Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Monday.—Setting off at ten o'clock, we soon reached Liverpool Cathedral. We spent some time in the stately building, looking at the beautiful carvings and windows. The party went on to tour the Liverpool Docks, where we had lunch, and saw steamers being coaled. Reaching the Canada Dock, we boarded the 20,000 ton liner *Duchess of Bedford* of the Canadian Pacific Line. After a comprehensive tour we were treated to a fine tea. We arrived back at six o'clock.

Tuesday.—A very large party took part in this surprise treat—a tour of North Wales. We passed the Horseshoe Pass, the Swallow Falls, Llangollen, and many other places of interest, without stopping for long at any of them. At Colwyn Bay we had tea and saw something of the town and the beach.

Wednesday.—The Meccano and Hornby Works, at Binns Road, Liverpool, interested all of us. We were split up into two parties, each conducted by a guide who answered all our questions. The tour ended in the showrooms, where we were each given a souvenir copy of the Meccano Magazine.

After dinner our Soccer XI. played the Haydock Senior School before a large crowd, and were well beaten.

Thursday.—A party with very mixed feelings met at the Vicarage at ten o'clock. Several photographs were taken on the lawn, and then we said good-bye to Haydock and to its hospitable people. We crossed the Mersey by ferry and embarked upon the long train journey to Kingham.

Afterthoughts.—Looking back on that memorable week, we find it hard to express to Mr. Wilkinson, his parents and the people of Haydock our thanks for such a generous welcome. It is not within our power to repay them, but we assure them that the memory of their kindness will linger when the details of the days have been forgotten.

J. S. CARTER.
R. A. WARNER.

Review of the Term.

Handicrafts.

MR. E. F. BALL, the most recent appointment to the School Staff, came in time to supervise the fitting up of the new workshop at the beginning of the Summer Term. The shop has been equipped with six benches and the requisite tools, and the first term's work has made it quite clear that Woodwork and its allied crafts have already an established place amongst the most enjoyable of lessons.

We thank Mr. Ball very much for his interest in general School activities, especially perhaps in our cricket, where his skill and experience have proved of great value.

A Novel Music Lesson (April 27th).

BY the kindness of Miss Barnsdall, L.R.A.M., the Upper School was given a delightful form of music lesson. After explaining in simple language how a musical composition was built up, Miss Barnsdall illustrated her talk by playing several piano pieces. We thank her warmly.

Missionary Talk (May 14th).

THE Rev. W. D. Kerr spoke to the assembled School on the above date about his work in the Nuba mountains. The boys listened with intense interest to this first-hand account of life under Christ's banner in Africa, and many will henceforth have a clearer insight into the joys and hazards of such a calling.

The Cheltenham Madrigal Singers (May 20th).

THIS was an unusual treat for Kingham Hill, and the Art Room became for one evening a Concert Hall. The Programme rendered by our visitors consisted of groups of madrigals, part songs and folk songs, all sung without accompaniment, and interspersed with solos by one member of the party.

The performance gave many of us our first introduction to good vocal music, and for not a few a delightfully new avenue of enjoyment was opened. The wealth of applause that greeted each item was sufficient proof of our pleasure, perhaps, but we find it difficult to express adequately the measure of our gratitude.

Sixth Form Visit to Compton Wynyates (June 3rd).

SOON after three o'clock we reached our destination. Our first glimpse of Compton Wynyates was of the beautifully-cut evergreen bushes in the gardens. They were cut to represent peacocks, bears, rabbits and other creatures.

The arched doorway brought us through a quadrangle to the typically Tudor dining-hall with its minstrel-gallery, linen-fold panelling and ancient dining-board. We inspected the living-rooms, bedrooms and chapel, and were greatly excited to find secret-chambers behind panels that echoed at a touch, and narrow newel stairways that gave access to a hidden altar. This latter was in a room that contained a priest-hole behind the fireplace.

We visited the battlefield of Edgehill on our return journey, and that night our sleep was disturbed by strange voices that rang down the centuries.

Visit to Chedworth Roman Villa (June 13th).

THIS excursion was arranged for the Sixth Form at very short notice, but proved an interesting and very pleasant trip.

After a ride through delightfully wooded country over impossible roads, we found ourselves in this remote spot chosen by some Roman community for a Villa, and even to-day abounding with evidence of the thriving industry of eighteen centuries ago. The tessellated pavements, raised on stone piles and warmed once by hot air circulating underneath, the swimming-bath with its cold plunge and adjacent dressing-rooms, the well-preserved Triclinium where once high revelry was held, all these things spoke of a civilisation not perhaps so very different from our own.

A picnic under the trees was abruptly curtailed by a thunderstorm that developed with alarming suddenness and sent us scurrying to the lorry for the return journey.

Visit to Aldershot Tattoo (*June 17th*).

THE party that left the Hill on Wednesday evening for Aldershot consisted entirely of older boys and of adults. The trip was organised by Mr. Wilkinson, and as the weather was ideal a very happy time ensued. The Army display was voted a great success.

Excursion to Clifton Zoo (*July 10th*).

AS the proposed visit to the Aldershot Tattoo had been made impossible by the epidemic, its place was taken later in the Term by the visit of about 100 boys to Clifton Zoo. The weather might well have been brighter, but the fairest skies could not have increased the high spirits of the party that left the School Hall at 9 a.m. in two charabancs. After a picnic lunch the boys spent the afternoon with the other animals, and went on to the Y.M.C.A. to tea. Before returning, they visited the Suspension Bridge that spans the magnificent Avon Gorge. Everybody was extremely grateful to the Warden and members of the Staff who undertook the supervision and organisation, and to the Trustees who made the visit possible.

Visit to Oxford Zoo (*July 10th*).

ON the day of the School Excursion to Clifton Zoo, the Clyde boys, accompanied by Miss Horsefield and Miss Scarfe, visited the nearer Zoo at Oxford, and according to all reports had a most thrilling time. One boy at least had a narrow escape from a dreadful death at the teeth of Rajah, the tiger. He was only delivered, we are told, by the presence of the keeper and some stout iron bars which happily prevented close acquaintance.

School Cricket.

INFECTION and bad weather did their worst against us this Term, and we managed to get in only four matches. We played against Sibford, Marlborough Road, Rendcomb College and Dean Close Junior XI.

At Sibford we lost by five wickets, and Rendcomb beat us on their ground by one run. The other games were unfinished, having to be abandoned because of rain. The return game fixed with Marlborough Road also came to nought, as our pitch was under water.

After the first match of the season R. Collins was awarded his School Colours for a fine all-round display.

A new cricket coaching scheme begun this Term has been a success. The Upper School was divided into three sets of twenty-two boys each. A group had its own time of practice, which consisted of fielding, nets and matches. Boys were promoted or relegated from one set to another according to merit.

At the beginning of the season, when we were in quarantine, we played some enjoyable inter-Form games. There was great rivalry, as the Masters took an active part, and the Fifth Form eventually claimed a hotly-contested Championship.

R. A. WARNER (Capt.), J. S. CARTER (Sec.).

School Prefects.

R. Warner (School Captain).
J. Carter.
L. E. Carpenter.

E. Gordon.
A. Fisher.

R. Harrison.
P. Millard.

Bouquets.

CONGRATULATIONS, Kindergarten, on reaching your first birthday in a state of abounding health. You won't be able to read this yet awhile, but we don't think you will keep us waiting very long.

Congratulations, First Form, on trying so hard to make up for time stolen by Mr. Measles and his nasty little friends.

Congratulations, Second Form, on your having been called the "nicest Form in the School." We won't tell you who said it, and we don't believe it, anyhow, but you mustn't let your champion down, must you?

Congratulations, Third Form, on your year's work in History. Your "Roman pottery" will live in memory, if not in history. It was great fun, wasn't it!

Congratulations, Fourth Form, on the strides you have made in your first year of Science lessons. We hear that the Sixth are looking to their laurels. Keep them at it!

Congratulations, Fifth Form, on winning the School Singing Prize and the right of providing the first inscription for the Silver Cup. May the rest of the School join you in thanking Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Richardson for their valuable tuition and their valued gift?

Congratulations, Sixth Form, on giving up part of your half-term holiday to scrubbing out the School Hall. You made that run off your own bat. We liked your style!

Kingham Hill Group.

Scouts.

DURING last Term the Troop has done very well. In our membership of twenty-seven we have a satisfactory number of second-class Scouts, and a host of others who are keen to gain their badge.

The road to this goal is often rougher than it may appear. Firelighting, a test that seems easy, takes on a harder aspect when the poor Tenderfoot is given two matches, a heap of wet wood and a wide open space, with orders to "get on with it." He does not pride himself on his magical prowess, however, until he finds himself with a chop, two potatoes and a hollow feeling in the pit of his stomach, with dinner-time rapidly approaching.

First Aid is more straightforward. The budding ambulance man takes his book up to bed, and his nightmare is thickly strewn with such spectres as broad bandages, carron oil, broken arms, grit in the eye, picric acid, and the Scout Master with his head tucked underneath his arm.

In some cases this is jumbled with the dots and dashes of the Morse Code, or even the sixteen points of the compass. So, at last, the Scout advances a step. He sews the little badge on his sleeve and looks forward to harder things.

The epidemic washed out many of our activities, but we were able to enter for the Barton Sports. After a hard tussle we lost the cup by a very narrow margin to our old rivals, Stratton Audley.

We all suffered a great loss by the death of Mr. Arthur Young, the donor of our Flag, and every Scout must feel that there is an empty place in the roll of our Brotherhood.

The Camp was a great success. Our site was at North Hill, Minehead,

a remote and desolate spot somewhere in Somerset. The bathing, a twelve-mile hike, a motorboat trip and a camp-fire, combined to please everybody. The "grub," although not elaborate, was good and plentiful, and the stampede to the cookhouse door at the first note of the bugle was eloquent in its praise.

Our desire is not for achievements. We do not wish for badges or honour or praise. Our aim is helpfulness, and if we can stick to that watchword we shall be satisfied.

J. C. (Troop Scribe).

Wolf Cubs.

THE Cubs have had a very happy and successful time during the past six months, but on account of bad weather most of our activities have taken place in the "Den."

Star work has taken up most of our time, with the result that eight boys have passed their first and five their second stars.

A County Rally was arranged for June 13th, but owing to measles, mumps, etc., our Pack could not attend. Perhaps it is of interest to know that our Cubs were chosen to demonstrate the Jungle Dances.

On June 18th we celebrated our fifth Birthday, and wasn't it a great evening! We had a lovely cake, with our Motto, "Dyb, Dyb, Dyb," iced on it. Mr. Horsefield cut the cake, but before doing so, spoke to the Cubs on the importance of their Motto, "Do your best."

The number in the pack is now twenty-eight, our oldest Cubs having passed up to the Troop.

M. A. MICHIE.

Chapel Notes.

The preachers in Chapel during the Summer Term were :—

		<i>Morning.</i>	<i>Evening.</i>
April	26th.	The Warden.	Rev. J. H. Hughes.
May	3rd.	The Warden.	The Warden.
	10th.	The Warden.	E. C. Atkins, Esq.
	17th.	Rev. J. H. Hughes.	The Warden.
	24th.	Canon Payne.	The Warden.
	31st.	Rev. J. R. S. Taylor (Principal of Wycliffe Hall).	The Warden.
June	7th.	The Warden.	Rev. J. H. Hughes.
	14th.	Rev. S. G. Wade.	The Warden.
	21st.	Rev. H. J. Wood.	Rev. H. J. Wood.
	28th.	Rev. H. H. Arkell.	E. C. Atkins, Esq.
July	5th.	The Warden.	D. T. Casson, Esq.
	12th.	Rev. V. G. Banham.	C. W. Denney, Esq.
	19th.	Rev. J. H. Hughes.	The Warden.
	26th.	E. C. Atkins, Esq.	The Warden.
August	2nd.	The Warden.	Rev. H. J. Wood.
	5th, 3 p.m.	Bishop Taylor Smith, at the Unveiling of the Bust of the Founder.	
	9th.	The Warden.	Rev. Dr. W. H. Flecker.

Kingham Hill Cricket Club.

Season 1936.

1st XI. Matches played 12; won 3; lost 7; drawn 2.

BATTING

Name	Innings	Times not out	Runs	Highest score	Average
F. Ball ...	7	1	106	59*	17.60
F. Goddard...	12	0	204	66	17.00
J. Davies ...	12	0	147	35	12.25
C. Edginton ...	9	0	85	36	9.40
E. Quartermaine ...	7	2	45	19*	9.00
A. Newman...	12	1	89	45	8.10
A. Stares ...	10	1	63	23	7.00
J. Farmbrough ...	9	1	50	20*	6.25
L. Osborne ...	8	0	38	19	4.75
W. Keen ...	7	2	15	9*	3.00

* Not out

Also batted :—F. Edginton, W. Wilkinson, J. Rathbone, C. Taplin, G. Goddard, P. Floyd.

BOWLING

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. Davies ...	122	30	257	26	9.9
A. Newman...	133	33	318	31	10.2

Also bowled :—J. Farmbrough, A. Stares, C. Edginton, L. Osborne, E. Quartermaine, W. Keen.

Kingham Hill Football Club.

Season 1935-36.

WE started off the season with two teams, our first team taking on the usual competitions: Junior League and Shield and three Charity Cups, and the second team the Wychwood League and friendly matches. The season did not start off very well. We lost every game by the odd goal until October 26th, when we beat Chipping Norton Nomads 7-1 in the 1st Round of the Engineers' Cup. A further setback came after this game by having three players injured, forcing us to play three very young boys in their places. With this scratch team we were knocked out of Chipping Norton Hospital Cup, Junior Shield, and Bourton Hospital Cup, 1st Round. With all these competitions finished, we could only look forward to winning the Engineers' Cup. So after Christmas we set about our task of doing better and getting more goals. Then came on January 11th the game of the season with Cherington in the second round of the Cup. This will long be remembered among our boys, because with three Juniors in we beat them 3-2. This brought Church Army and us together for the Semi-Final, but we beat them quite easily. By this time we were nearly at the end of our League fixtures. Unfortunately we were nearly at the bottom of the table, but there is a saying that it takes a man to be as good a loser as a winner. One thing that I must mention is that

R. Watson and A. Newman have left the Hill, but they still continue to play for us, with the addition of W. Keen, who has been one of our mainstays. Then on Saturday evening, after taking a few hints from the F.A. Cup Final, we journeyed to Chipping Norton to see our team and Hook Norton play for the Engineers' Cup.

When the game started it was fine, but it turned into a pouring wet evening in a very few minutes. However, this did not damp the interest of the game, because now and again you could hear Bradford boys, under the care of Mr. Stares, shout out "Good old Joe," "Good old Bill," especially when W. Keen scored; the shouts were real Kingham Hill ones, some that could have been heard on the Hill if the windows in "Bradford" had been open. To get down to facts, we won after a long, hard-fought game; it was good, clean and fast, and in my view it was only good football and speed that carried us to the end, winning by 4 goals to 2. The 1st XI. record is as follows: Matches played 25, Won 6, Drawn 4, Lost 15; Goals for, 54; Goals against, 72.

The second eleven were not quite as lucky; they had to meet teams twice as strong as they were, with the result that they got a bit downhearted. We managed to finish the season with a record like this: Matches played 11, Won 2, Drawn 0, Lost 9; Goals for, 22; Against, 90.

We must thank Kingham Hill Trust for getting a new Base and Shields for the Engineers' Cup and making it so that the Committee will not have to have it renewed for another 20 years. There is a football motto that all footballers ought to know and act by, and it will increase the sporting side of the game quite a lot. Here it is.

For when the One Great Scorer comes
To mark against your name,
He writes—not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

C. TAPLIN, Hon. Sec.

Kingham Hill Club.

OWING to exceptionally wet weather the summer programme has been a short one.

As most of the adults know, the club was founded by the Swansea staff to bring the elder fellows together to enjoy a few social evenings.

Since the club was formed, it has been a distinct success and has met with approval on all sides.

Here are some details of our activities:—

Mr. Hughes suggested that to set the ball rolling we should have a combined cricket and swimming evening. From 5.30 to 6.30 we enjoyed a cooling dip, then to the cricket match where A. Newman played skittles with our defence to the tune of 9 wickets for 15 runs. A "beano" was provided afterwards by Mr. and Mrs. Meehan.

A fortnight later we embarked in the Hill lorry and saloon for Broadway, which is probably one of the most beautiful villages in England. Mr. Bond (Litter Expert) asked us if we noticed that there was no paper lying about the streets!

We finished the evening by kindly and efficiently reducing the weight of the hamper which we *found* in the lorry. What a find! Can you swallow that one?

The greatest event of the Term was a trip to Evesham, which took place recently. First we went sight-seeing round the town, but to our great disappointment, Woolworth's, the boys' paradise, was closed.

Later in the evening we ventured down to the river where we boarded a pleasure-steamer and enjoyed an hour's cruise upstream. Once again we finished up with supper by the wayside outside Evesham. To put the finishing touch to a glorious evening we did justice to some of those delicious Evesham strawberries, and so home to bed. This proved to be the last event to date and we look forward eagerly to next season.

We should like to express our heartiest thanks, on behalf of all the fellows, to those who helped and organised our programme.

"CLUBITES."

Kingham Hill Old Boys' Association.

A GENERAL Meeting of above was held in the "Museum" on August 5th, 1936, at 6 o'clock. There were present, Messrs. Alan Young, Kinahan, Murray Buxton, and many Old Boys. Minutes of General Meeting held on 7/8/35, and Committee meeting on 16/8/35 were read, confirmed and signed.

A proposal by Mr. E. Bond *re* membership as follows: "Boys who have been admitted to and passed through Kingham Hill, shall be eligible for membership on—

- (i) leaving Kingham Hill, or
- (ii) attaining the age of 18.

Cases of doubt under this rule shall be decided by the Committee." This was seconded by Mr. Meacher, and, after discussion, all agreed.

Proposed by Captain Board and seconded by Mr. Jarvis, that Mr. Kinahan be Chairman and President of "K.H.O.B.A.," which was unanimous.

Mr. Kinahan, in accepting the office, said he did so gladly, but would look upon it as a temporary office, as he hoped that later on Mr. Gerard Young would be persuaded to become President, and so perpetuate the name of Young.

Proposed by Mr. Jarvis and seconded by Mr. A. Brown, that Mr. Alan Young and the Trustees and Mr. Claude Birch be Vice-Presidents. Carried unanimously. It was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Mr. Claude Birch, hoping he would be quite well again, and regretting his inability to be with us this August.

Captain Board expressed the thanks of all old boys and others to Mr. Alfred Jarvis for compiling such an excellent record of Kingham Hill in his book, "Fifty years of Kingham Hill," and everybody agreed it was a great effort.

Proposed by Mr. C. Viner and seconded by Mr. Meacher that the joining fee be 1/- up to 18 years, and 2/6 over 18, and that the annual subscription be afterwards 1/- for all.

Proposed by Mr. Meacher and seconded by Mr. Viner that the Committee be re-elected, viz.—Messrs. Board, G. Bond, Meehan, and Goddard, with the addition of Mr. W. Stiles, with power to add.

Proposed by Mr. Meacher and seconded by Mr. Bruce that a Branch Committee be formed in the London Area, with its own Secretary. All agreed.

Mr. Weeden proposed Mr. W. Stiles as Secretary of the London Branch, which was seconded by Mr. Boyden and carried.

The "K.H.O.B.A." are invited to Oak Hill College, by the kind permission of Prebendary Hinde, to hold an Annual Gathering, between December 10th and January 7th next. Particulars as to time and date will be sent to members.

Following a discussion *re* Boys' Graves in Kingham Churchyard, as to what could be done to keep them in better order, it was decided to write to Major Scott and see what could be done to improve matters.

The Meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

K.H.O.B.A. (London Branch).

Will all old boys living in or near London, who have not already joined, kindly write to the Secretary, Mr. W. Stiles, 15, Robert Street, Hampstead Road, N.W. 1, who will gladly send all particulars.

F. G. GODDARD, Sec., "K.H.O.B.A."

A Valued Friend.

All visitors to the Hill and, in fact, everyone on the Hill during August Week, deeply regretted the absence of Mr. Claude Birch. He is one of the Hill's most loyal friends and has been a tower of support in the past to both the Founder and Mr. A. Young. At all our important functions he spoke on Mr. Young's behalf. His genuine interest in the welfare of the boys and his love of the Founder of Kingham Hill have endeared him to us all.

It is the sincere wish of all Old Boys that he will speedily recover from the complaint which prevented him from being with us, and that we shall have the great pleasure of experiencing his wonderful speeches and cheery manner next year.

D. BOARD.

Occasional Notes.

THE rejoicings of a record Jubilee Week have been overshadowed by the absence of Mr. Arthur Young. There have been many references, by those who knew him best, to his sweet smile and his devotion to the Master.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, on the birth of a son to their daughter, Molly, we offer our warmest congratulations. The significance of Jubilee, already greater for them than for most of us, is now enriched in the happiest way of all, and we are glad to share in their joy.

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The wedding of Allen de Vecchi, formerly of Sheffield House, to Miss Isabel Rowebotham of Toronto, took place at Christmas. All our wishes for their future happiness go out to them.

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The visit of Mr. Donald Casson and Mr. Robert Lambourne was appreciated by many. With no reference to their own convenience, they devoted themselves during the weeks of a happy visit to helping the older boys in a thousand ways, and possibly the fullest results of their visit will have to remain unchronicled.

Kingham Hill has been invaded this Term—by a new unit of the British Army. Quite a number of the Sheffield and Stratford boys have joined the Territorials, and at the time of writing are enjoying (we hope) their first experience of Army life under canvas.

The introduction of School Reports this Term has been met with great interest on the part of the boys, though enthusiasm has varied amongst individuals. We offer our sympathy to those youths who will find it advisable, while at home, to take their meals from the mantel-piece.

A very pleasant change in dress this Term has been the introduction of grey flannels for the summer in place of "cords." There can be few more attractive School uniforms, we think, than those of the smaller boys—sandals, brown bare legs, and grey flannel shirts and shorts. We must point out, of course, that each boy provides his own legs.

Canada.

HOLYWELL, HOOK HEATH, WOKING.

August, 1936.

DEAR CANADIAN FRIENDS,

London has been full of folk in khaki berets with a maple leaf on, and ladies with blue berets also with maple leaves, all looking as if they were enjoying themselves greatly at being here again.

I passed Buckingham Palace when hundreds of these Canadian pilgrims were going in to their special garden party; but though I had a good look at many, I did not recognize any of my Havelock friends, and was sad that no one came to grasp me by the hand. Well, of course it would be a long and expensive journey, and probably, though you wanted to come, you were far wiser to keep your hard-earned savings for a rainy day instead of blowing them over here!

I hope things are better with you all, and that at last you are getting more prosperity. In this country the Government have at last decided to go in for more armaments. It is sad that we thus move back to 1914, but with all the unrest abroad, the political parties are really agreed that this country must be strong enough to defend itself. All this is making trade very good, and factories and engineering works are busy supplying, especially parts for aeroplanes.

But there are still over a million unemployed, though the figures have gone down a great deal.

We have just had the Jubilee Celebrations at Kingham. The bust of the Founder was unveiled, and it was inspiring to see this memorial of the man who by his energy and kindness has done so much for others. We all missed Mr. Arthur Young, who has done such a lot also. But he has gone to his well-earned reward, where there is no pain nor infirmity, which is far better.

We have had a very wet summer over here. As I write, the hay at Kingham is only just cut and being carted, and there are still 50 acres to cut.

The School is increasing in numbers and now has 175 boys. Well, I have enjoyed getting letters from some of you. Do write again!

M. B. BUXTON.

Letter from Canada.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

The boys of Canada and elsewhere overseas will have read with great pleasure the last issue of the Magazine, and especially, we think, the personal letter to us all in Canada written by Mr. Buxton, who each year sends us his greetings. It seems only right that we should avail ourselves of the medium that he uses—the Hill Magazine—to respond to his kind wishes to us. It is only with such feelings of interest in one another that the success of our Brotherhood can be assured. May the spirit of Goodwill be with us all on each side of the ocean, above all at this happy time of Jubilee.

Yours ever,

A. F. WHEATLY (Bradford, 1907).

Latimer House.

AS we look back over the lengthening history of Latimer House, since it was first opened in 1894, we find that some 1,150 boys have passed through, and at the present there are 76 in residence. Some who settle down and succeed remain for years, while others remain a matter of weeks or months. But all have their chance, and many stories could be told of those who owe much to Kingham Hill and Latimer House. During the long depression that succeeded the War a hand has always been extended to any lad who really wanted to be helped.

"Father has done no work for years." "Mother is dead, and no one in the family is working." How often has this been heard here from the lips of the downtrodden and workless! In conjunction with the Ministry of Labour, these lads are soon fixed up in jobs, for there are ample openings in this West End of London, and a lad can choose the trade that he thinks will suit him.

Our register tells of what success and failure has been met with, how those who have left us have progressed and what has happened to them. At times father comes along with his child and goes over the "old days" amongst the lads. Many remember how their life of independence has begun at Latimer. Some of our first lads passed in the Great War, others are in the Colonies, and some score are in H.M. Forces.

The main object of leisure time is to keep the boys off the streets—no easy task in London or any great city. We try to interest the lads in all kinds of healthy sports and pastimes. We play Cricket in Regent's Park, which is quite close, and on most Summer evenings some of our lads may be found practising for the coming Saturday afternoon match. In the Winter, thanks to the kindness of the Trustees, we play Football on our own ground at Oak Hill, Southgate. Inside the House we play Table Tennis and Billiards, while there is also a Gymnasium and a Library.

At intervals we are visited by the Resident Trustee of Kingham Hill, whose straight talks are very much appreciated by the lads.

A. EMPTAGE.

Oak Hill.

TO Kingham Hill, as it celebrates its fiftieth birthday, its youngest brother, Oak Hill, Sends greetings. We are the fourth strand in a cord that will not easily be broken; the fourth link in a chain that has long spanned the ocean; the fourth member of a family rejoicing in the Fatherhood of God. We join with Kingham Hill in its thanksgiving for long years of blessing and its quiet trust for usefulness and happiness in the future.

Our Jubilee Guests.

Kingham Hill was delighted to welcome many old friends during Re-Union Week, and it is hoped that none has been omitted from the following list: Mr. Arnould, Mr. J. Bennie, Mr. C. Beveridge, Mr. J. Beveridge, Capt. and Mrs. Board, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bond, Mr. J. Bourton, Mr. Boyden, Mr. J. Brooks, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bruce, Mr. J. Burnett, Mr. H. Burton, Mr. C. Doyle, Mr. J. Fenton, The Rev. R. D. Fryer, Mr. E. Gamble, Mr. E. Griffiths, Mr. G. Hammond, Mr. Hancox, Mr. A. Harrold, Mr. R. Jalland, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jarvis, Mr. R. Jenkins, Mr. Jenner, Mr. E. Kirby, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Donald Lambert, Mr. C. Lobb, Mr. R. Lowery, Mr. and Miss Meacher, Mr. D. Mead, Mr. S. Mead, Mr. J. Millard, Mr. A. Noble, Mr. R. Pitchford, Mr. A. Pullen, Mr. H. Pullinger, Mr. R. Pullinger, Mr. W. Reynolds, Mr. M. Rose, Mr. Stiles, Mr. J. Stone, Mr. K. Townsend, Mr. J. Tyson, Mr. F. Upton, Mr. Viner, Mr. Weedon, Mr. C. Winter, Mr. T. Winter, and Mr. P. Woolrich.

August Re-Union Photographs.

- A. Whole group at Founder's Grave, 2d. each.
- B. The Founder's Grave, 4d. each.
- C. Group at Mr. Scarfe's Grave, 4d. each.
- D. Group at Greenwich House, 4d. each.

Orders for the above may be sent (with cash) to Mr. W. Stiles, 15, Robert Street, Hampstead Road, London, N.W. 1.

If any recipient of this Magazine changes his address, he should at once communicate his new address, if in Canada, to Mr. Hodgkins, or Mr. Fitzgerald; all others to the Resident Trustees, Kingham Hill, Kingham, Oxon.

