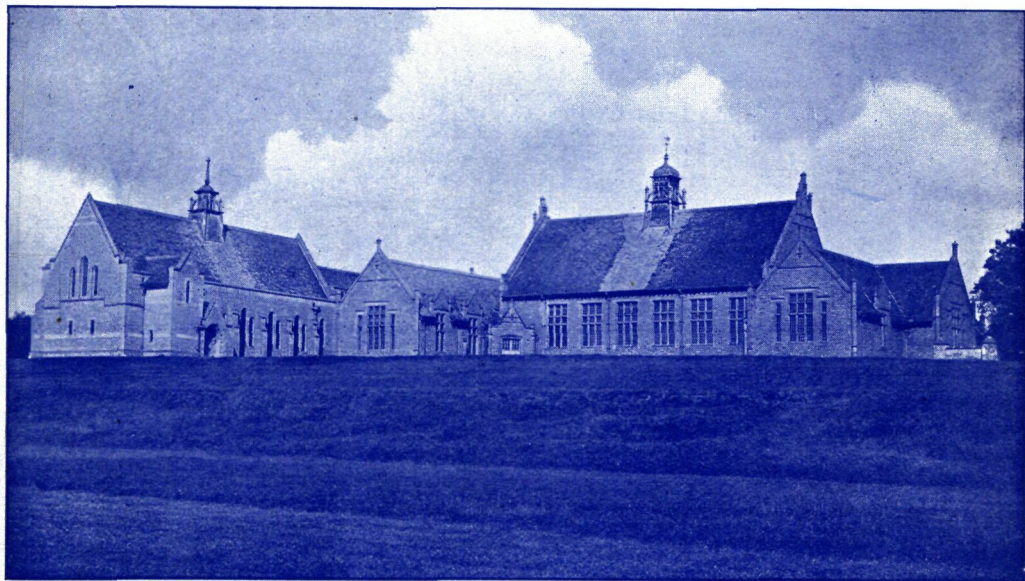


KINGHAM HILL MAGAZINE

EASTER TERM, 1936



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Editorial

FOR the first time in the long history of Kingham Hill, a magazine in which the boys take a leading part has been produced. Perhaps it is the fruit of a long-hidden ambition which budded at the end of last Term, when we issued a small "School Mag." In any case, we hope that you will attribute the faults to Youth and read our effort with an easy eye.

This is a record of two Terms, those of Christmas and Easter. These Terms, we think, must be among the most eventful in the past of the School, and the pages which follow are in many ways but a reflection of the new developments. And 1936 is Kingham Hill Jubilee Year. Is it not fitting that this, our fiftieth Anniversary, should find us looking not only backward over a hallowed past, but forward to what we trust may be an even wider future? We hope that the fine traditions which this place has upheld for half a century may be preserved for many prosperous years to come.

Editorial Committee.—J. S. Carter, R. A. Warner, R. F. Harrison, E. J. Gordon.

School Prefects

R. Warner, Head of the School.

L. Carpenter.	S. Wiles.	E. Gordon.	R. Harrison.
J. Carter.	F. Jarvis.	A. Fisher.	

School Colours (Football).—R. A. Warner, P. Millard, S. Wiles, R. Wiles.

Warden's Letter

IT was originally intended that this issue of the Magazine should appear before the end of Term, but circumstances have conspired to defeat the heroic efforts to this end of the Editor-in-Chief. Only those who have had editorial experience can appreciate the extent of those efforts, or can envisage the pin-pricks of irritation, trials of patience and unimagined obstacles that go to the make-up of a magazine; and while we hope that the burden of office may in time be lightened by the further division of labour, yet the task of producing the Magazine—particularly if we achieve our ambition of having an issue each Term—must always be exacting, and in many ways exasperating as well. I hope that all who enjoy reading the Magazine will not forget the gratitude that is due to the Editor.

Yet there is an advantage in the deferred date of publication this time, in that it enables us to record an experience which many of us—boys and elders alike—will long treasure: the events connected with the Confirmation of twenty-one members of our community. We have been drawn together in a wonderful way during the weeks of preparation, and the candidates owe

much to the prayers, sympathy and friendship of so many, and to the self-denying and generous help of all who acted as godparents. The quiet talks that have gone on, the confidences exchanged, and the growing spirit of fellowship in the Ministry of the Word, have made a profound impression on our corporate life: and the Service of Holy Communion on the Sunday following the Confirmation, at which the various families gathered as members of the great Family of God, was a wonderful climax to it all. We pray that it may be the prelude to even greater experiences in the future, but the fulfilment of this prayer lies largely in our own hands.

Let us see to it that the bond of fellowship and common purpose, which has brought so many of us close together during these weeks, may be strengthened and renewed by the Holy Spirit, so that next term we may with fresh earnestness endeavour to keep the Unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace, "till we all come, in the Unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man."

D. F. H.

Jubilee Memorial (1936)

THE above, a Bust of our Founder, is now well in hand, and I should be glad to receive any outstanding subscriptions as soon as possible.

We have at least £250 to raise, and it would be a great help if all who have not subscribed, and who wish to, would send along at once.

Bishop Taylor Smith has promised to come and dedicate the Memorial on Wednesday, August 5th. Subscriptions should be sent to F. G. Goddard, Kingham Hill, Oxford.

Prize Day (December 14th)

AS we filed into our places a little before 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 14th, and our eyes fell on a large pile of books, the hopes of a select band of favoured ones rose. Almost at once Mr. Arthur Young entered, and we stood to greet him with great warmth.

Mr. Young, in his message, said: "My dear boys, our first thought on our Annual Prize-giving is a serious one, one which joins our earthly Prize-giving with the thought of the Great Prize-giving Hereafter. Somehow a beautiful sight like this—the sight of some hundred and fifty young boys on the threshold of life—makes one reflect seriously. But I am not going to preach a sermon!

"Amongst the trite sayings which have been made upon our present subject, there is none more suitable, I feel, than the oft-repeated words, 'Some get the prizes of Life; others only deserve them.' All Kingham Hill boys either get prizes *or* deserve them. It is a fine thing to get the prizes of Life; it is a finer thing to miss them and at the same time to know no feeling of jealousy or envy.

"You have my best wishes on this most pleasant day, and may God speed you in your efforts towards success."

After the Chairman's speech, Mr. Horsefield proceeded to summarise his

impressions of the past term, and to urge us on to greater endeavour. Then came the climax of the afternoon.

First of all, the Football Shield was presented to the Vice-Captain of the victorious Sheffield United XI., H. Thatcher, and then School Colours for Football were awarded. Many boys heard their names read out with some surprise, but they stepped forward readily to receive their prizes. Those who filled the rôle of mere spectators joined with heartiness in the hand-clapping. Rapidly the pile of books dwindled, and then Mr. Kinahan, in a witty speech, rounded off the prize-giving. We stood to join in prayer and in the singing of the National Anthem.

As the assembled School was dismissed, most of the adults crowded round the table loaded with Handicraft exhibits made by the Norwich boys, and many exclamations of pleasure were heard.

R. A. WARNER.

PRIZE LIST.

Football Shield.—Sheffield United (H. Thatcher).

School Colours (Football).—A. Maule, D. Peters, S. Wiles, G. Townsend, H. Thatcher, P. Millard, R. Warner, R. Wiles.

FORM PRIZES.

VIth. *Form Prize*.—R. Warner.
Science and Maths.—H. Thatcher.
French and English.—R. Hiatt.
Scripture.—L. E. Carpenter.

	<i>Form.</i>	<i>Scripture.</i>	<i>Drawing.</i>	<i>Music.</i>
Vth.	P. Millard.	E. Harrison.		
IVth.	F. Jarvis.	W. Murphy.	F. Beckett.	
	A. Berry.			
IIIrd.	R. Butler.	G. Dennis.	H. Collett.	
		W. Parker.		
IIInd.	S. Parker.	S. Parker.	A. Travers.	
Ist.	A. Taylor.	V. Toms.	R. Dredge.	H. Davey.
K.G.	R. Tolhurst.			

CERTIFICATES.

Junior Local.—J. Carter.

School Certificate.—G. Townsend, A. Maule, J. London, B. Carter.

<i>House Prizes.</i>	<i>Conduct.</i>	<i>Tidiness.</i>
Norwich.	H. Thatcher.	R. Warner.
Bradford.	A. Mathews.	R. King.
Durham.	G. Dennis.	W. Parker.
Clyde.	S. Parker.	R. Mansfield.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Class A.—A. Mathews. *Class B*.—A. Smith. *Class C*.—S. Parker.

HEAD OF THE SCHOOL PRIZE.—A. Maule.

The Death of King George V. (January 20th)

THE fateful day dawned, bringing with it sorrow and history. King George V. was dead. On Monday the 20th of January, at 11.58 p.m., he passed peacefully away.

When Wednesday morning came, we listened to the proclamation of the new King, Edward VIII, and heard the cannons boom out their salute to all the world over the Wireless.

January 28th found millions waiting to pay their last homage to the dead King, while we, over the Radio, listened to the solemn procession of the funeral, and as the coffin was lowered into the vault, we reverently observed the two minutes' silence.

In the afternoon a service was held in the Chapel, pamphlets of the service being issued to all who were present. After the service we trooped out and took our stand round the flag. Mr. Stares played the "Last Post," and after some prayers he sounded the "Reveill ," while Mr. Bond ran the flag up to the masthead. "God save the King" was sung and we all dispersed for home.

On February 5th we saw "The Reign of King George V." on the pictures. As we left all were hoping that the new King would be as good as the old one.

R. F. HARRISON.

The March of Progress

MORE than any previous Terms, the two just ended have seen changes which bid fair to revolutionise our School life—changes which have already made for greater interest and pleasure among us all.

At the beginning of each Term, an official Head of the School has been appointed from the Sixth Form, and G. Townsend, A. Maule and R. Warner have in succession occupied the position.

Prayers before Morning School are now shared by the Warden and the Assistant Masters, instead of being taken entirely by the Head Master. Moreover, each Wednesday the whole School assembles in the Museum at 10.15 a.m. and joins in the wider Prayer Fellowship of the B.B.C. Choir Practice on Friday mornings is now held in Chapel.

A magnificent School Radio was installed in the Christmas Term, and this is playing a valuable part in our daily lessons.

In addition to our morning milk, on Tuesdays and Thursdays we are now able to buy apples in School for a half-penny each, a privilege which is greatly appreciated. Will this, we wonder, be the forerunner of a complete School Tuck-shop?

Two other changes must be mentioned—the one popular and the other rather less so. Wednesday afternoon Detention has been introduced as a corrective measure; on the other hand, a month's good work by a whole Form is rewarded by an additional half-day, known as a Merit Holiday. We leave it to you to say which we like better.

School Chapel, Easter Term

- Jan. 5th. M. Rev. R. W. Howard, Head Master of Liverpool College.
E. Warden.
- „ 12th. M. E. Easterfield, Esq., formerly Head Master of Monkton
Combe Junior School.
E.
- „ 19th. M. Rev. E. "Hayward" Head "Master of" Monkton Combe School.
E. Warden.
- „ 26th. M. Rev. J. R. M. Johnstone, Young People's Sec., C.M.S.
E. Warden.
- Feb. 2nd. M. Rev. H. B. Richardson, Rector of Kingham.
E. J. Stanley Wakeling, Esq., Gen. Sec., Inter-Varsity Fellowship
of Christian Unions.
- „ 9th. M. Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Vicar of St. Mark's, Haydock.
E.
- „ 16th. M. G. W. H. Moule, Esq., Cheltenham. " " "
E. Warden.
- „ 23rd. M. The Lord Bishop of Oxford.
E. Warden.
- Mar. 1st. M. Rev. A. Knowles, British and Foreign Bible Society.
E. E. C. Atkins, Esq.
- „ 8th. M. Rev. T. C. P. Brook, Chaplain of Stowe School.
E. Warden. (Lantern Service.)
- „ 15th. M. E. C. Atkins, Esq.
E. Warden.
- „ 22nd. M. Rev. J. H. Hughes.
E. Warden. (Lantern Service.)
- „ 29th. M. Rev. T. Gear-Willett, C.I.M.
E. Warden.

Offertory Account. (1935-36)

RECEIPTS.			PAYMENTS.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance, April 1st, 1935	..	8 11	<i>Special Offertories—</i>		
Collections in Chapel	..	30 6 8	Chipping Norton Hospital..	4	7 6
C.M.S. Boxes (ten)	..	11 19 9	Church Army, Christmas ..	4	0 0
C.M.S. Working Party	..	1 11 2	British and Foreign Bible Society	1	16 0
			Bed in Zaria Hospital ..	9	0 0
			Nadia (India) Share ..	5	0 0
			Cheques		2 0
			<i>C.M.S. General Fund—</i>		
			Boxes	11	19 9
			Offertory	8	0 3
			Balance carried forward	..	1 0
	<u>£44</u>	<u>6 6</u>		<u>£44</u>	<u>6 6</u>

Audited and found correct, F. G. GODDARD.

Christmas Term Lectures

THE lectures last Term covered such a wide range as to include Missionary work in Latvia, a Holiday Trip across Canada, and Speed and Safety on the Railways.

Pastor Blumit, founder of the Latgalian Mission, gave us the first talk of the Term, and his stories of the children of his own land were always gripping and sometimes deeply moving.

The second talk, accompanied by lantern slides, concerned Missionary work in North India, and was given by the Rev. A. C. Clarke. He told us something of the great educational work done by the Tyndall-Biscoe family at the C.M.S. School at Srinagar, Kashmir.

Next, the Rev. T. Gear-Willett gave us a most enjoyable lecture on China and the work of the C.I.M. Many of his slides were extremely beautiful.

In place of the Rev. Runnels-Moss, the Warden kindly gave us a lantern talk on a journey across Canada from coast to coast. Again we all had a very enjoyable hour.

Last of all, Mr. C. J. Allen brought along his slides dealing with the Railways, and charmed us with his lecture and pictures.

Events of the Term

Gym. Competition. (December 6th)

THE talking hushed, for the competitors had entered. There they stood, eleven white-clad figures stiffly at ease. We settled down to watch.

Free-movements, well carried out, were followed by exercises in chest-expansion and leg-raising on the wall-bars, and then came straight and fancy marching. The rope work which followed consisted in climbing three shifts up and holding without arms, a feat which earned much applause. Beam balancing was also well received, but the most spectacular item was probably that with the vaulting-horse. Stride, Through and T-vaults were reeled off faultlessly.

It was on the parallel-bars that Mathews, the eventual champion, distinguished himself, but all the boys brought off the Tiger and Head Balances finely. The contest closed with shooting-off from the horizontal-bar.

Captain Board, the judge, added up the marks, and proceeded to hold spectators and competitors alike in suspense while making his speech. Then Mathews' name was called, and he was presented with the Cup amid thunderous cheers. Jarvis and Warner were adjudged second and third, respectively.

Mr. Stares, our Instructor, must have been very pleased at the splendid way in which the competition went off, and at the evident pleasure of the many watchers.

R. F. HARRISON.

The Scout and Cub Display. (January 2nd)

EXCITEMENT reached fever-pitch as the clock neared half-past five. Then the curtains parted and the display had begun. The first two performers, Thatcher and Fisher, were greeted heartily by the audience. Their item was a quotation from an ungrateful individual's letter about Scouting. This was followed by the second item, a recital by Mathews and Kennedy of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If."

As the piano thumped out the note, the Cub's song, "The Santa Claus Express," began. After this came a sketch, entitled, "The Dentist," which frightened the boldest of hearts. It was a thrilling scene, which showed what Kingham Hill could do in the way of giving the "Dentist" some of his own medicine.

Roars of laughter came when the curtains sprang apart for the sketch called "The Tenderfoot." Thatcher, taking the leading part, was the cause. The play told how a young Scout had to teach a newcomer (Thatcher) the Scout Laws, and how, eventually, the Tenderfoot made good.

Then came the last two items, "The Paper Hat Brigade" by the Cubs, and "Custard Quick" by the Scouts.

With the chord ringing in our ears we stood for the National Anthem, the signal that a happy evening had drawn to its close.

L. WAKELING.

Gym. Display. (January 3rd)

THE little band of twelve doubled to their places in the Gymnasium and stood quietly at ease. A short speech by Mr. Horsefield followed immediately, while our friends from Dean Close prepared for a turn on the horizontal bar. The next item, given by the Kingham Hill boys, consisted of a number of exercises, including a few at the beams.

Following this came more exercises by our visitors on the horizontal bar, and then our boys showed their skill once more at the wall-bars, and went on to demonstrate different varieties of figure-marching.

Then came jerks on the parallel bars by the visitors, and the programme ended with a ten-minute exhibition of vaulting.

Mr. Kinahan thanked the performers in a short speech and the crowd gradually dispersed.

The loud applause which greeted each item showed how much the display was enjoyed by all.

R. KING.
A. FISHER.

The Conjuring Display. (January 6th)

THERE was a hush, and Mr. Brewster, clad in evening dress and engaged in drinking a glass of milk, appeared on the stage. For the next hour all natural laws were suspended, and we were in a world of topsy-turvy.

A little red ball, placed in a black bag, unaccountably disappeared, only to come rolling from the magician's sleeve a minute later. From a perfectly empty tin with collapsible sides, a month's supply of silk handkerchiefs was drawn. A pack of cards of gigantic size grew visibly smaller beneath our eyes, melting finally into the thinnest of thin air, and almost before we had recovered from our astonishment, more handkerchiefs were streaming out of an empty cylinder. A glass of milk, placed underneath a top-hat, presumably drank itself! We were by this time fully prepared to see the magician change into a tube of tooth-paste.

After the performance Mr. Brewster returned to the stage and gave us a New Year's message, which was appreciated by everybody.

Kenya. (January 29th)

THIS lecture came at a very opportune time, when the eyes of the world were fixed on Abyssinia, the only remaining Black Empire.

We were shown slides of the barren country, with its sand and withered grass and its many strange modes of travel. We saw too pictures of the heathen people, who have not yet been won by the missionaries. Other interesting slides showed the fine railway which is being constructed between Kenya and Addis Ababa.

R. COLLINS.

Concert by the Icomb Dramatic Society. (Feb. 24th)

THE first item of this very enjoyable concert was the "Quarrel Scene" from Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar." Cassius and Brutus, in the costume of Roman soldiers, met to discuss their future plans. The two guards were sent from the generals' tent, with orders not to allow anyone into the great men's presence. When the two were alone, a tense quarrel began. Furiously the two men stormed at each other. Then when they had made it up over a bowl of wine, they parted, and Brutus was left to read by the dim light of a taper, which threw eerie shadows around him. Suddenly, in the fitful light, there appeared an apparition, which warned him of the approaching battle. As soon as he had summoned up his courage, the ghost left him and the scene ended.

During the interval we were given three pleasing songs, two solos and a duet.

When the concert was resumed we were treated to a humorous play called "What do you think?" The scene was a law court, where a young woman was being tried for stealing a sum of money by changing the figures on a cheque which she had been sent to cash for her mistress.

After a long trial, packed with funny incidents, Mr. Bond, as foreman of the jury, gave the verdict, "Not guilty," and the prisoner left the court "without a stain on her character."

The concert was greatly enjoyed by all.

E. GORDON.

Confirmation Service. (March 26th)

ON Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Parish Church, Chipping Norton, a Confirmation Service was held by the Right Rev. Bishop Roscoe Sheddon, Vicar of Wantage and formerly Bishop of Nassau.

Among the large number of candidates were the following two girls and nineteen boys from the Hill :—

Eileen Busby.	Violet Stares.	
Francis Boniface.	Edgar Kennedy.	Peter Millard.
Leslie Carpenter.	John Knight.	Trevor Read.
John Carter.	Wilfred Lewis.	Frederick Shorter.
John Cooper.	Kenneth Mackenzie.	Robin Warner.
Andrew Fisher.	Alfred Mathews.	Sydney Wiles.
Reginald Hyland.	Arthur Meehan.	Thomas Woolrich.
Frederick Jarvis.		

The boys were prepared by the Warden and the Rev. J. H. Hughes in a series of classes dating back over the Easter Term.

Many adults connected with the Hill were present at the ceremony and also attended, with the newly confirmed, a short meeting for prayer, testimony and encouragement, in the evening.

R. A. WARNER.

Blackboard Sketches. (March 30th)

WE had a delightful blackboard entertainment in the School Hall, given by Miss Ada Ward, on the subject, "Life in London."

We suddenly found ourselves in the midst of that great city at five o'clock in the morning. On looking around us we saw "bundles of rags" gliding away before the city woke up. At eight o'clock all was a mass of humanity, well-dressed gentlemen hurrying away to their work. But many of these fine people are not always what they seem to be; for some who have fine homes and heaps of money earn it by professional begging.

We were then shown the types of city boys, their manners and ways and how they dress. Miss Ward told us many funny things about these boys which made us roar with laughter. We visited Hyde Park in which stood the Elfin Oak, about which we were told many interesting things, and then we passed on as it was late in the afternoon.

After tea the streets were so crowded with traffic that we dared not step off the pavement. A friendly policeman saw us, however, and held up all the traffic for us to cross over. We did feel proud, walking calmly across the road—while all the cars and buses waited at the command of the white-gloved hand.

We were shown all kinds of people—old ladies, shopmen, workmen and weary couples just arriving home from the dancing-hall. Weary and footsore ourselves we stood on London Bridge and listened to the midnight booming of Big Ben.

There were many things Miss Ward would have liked to tell us if time had permitted, but every entertainment must come to an end some time and this one was no exception.

R. WARNER.

Hill News

Mr. Geoffrey Goddard has made a rapid recovery from the effects of the motor-cycle accident in which he was involved. We rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Goddard in the fact that the shadow cast over us all by the first diagnosis has so soon been lifted.

The Meeting for Prayer and Witness which followed the Confirmation Service has been described on all sides as one of the happiest ever held on Kingham Hill.

The List of Preachers for the Easter Term was an imposing one, but we are sure that the messages given were not valued solely or chiefly on that account. I wonder what helped *you* most during the Term.

The Sunday Evening Lantern Services during Lent proved a happy innovation, and the subject of "Pilgrim's Progress" a happy choice.

The Organ Recital by F. G. K. Westcott, Esq., B.A., Mus.Bac. (Cantab.), was greatly appreciated by a large audience.

The Ash Wednesday Service in Chapel was attended by the whole School.

The Football Demonstrations given this Term by the F.A. Coach, Mr. T. Hanney, a former Manchester City player, were attended by a large and eager audience and proved a great help.

A Week's Holiday near Liverpool, with a most exciting programme, has been arranged by Mr. Wilkinson for most of the Sixth Form boys during the Easter Vac. A full account will be given in the next issue of the Magazine.

Has anyone solved the mystery of the "Magic Slides" shown by the Warden during his lecture on "Astronomy"?

We were secretly rather flattered by the presence on the Hill of two Bishops in one week.

The "Kingham Hill Club" hopes to resume activities in the Summer Term and a series of Picnics and Rambles is being arranged.

School Football Report

OUR first match of the season was against our old friends, Marlborough Road. Through the kindness of Mr. H. F. Williams we were allowed to use the Spencer Stadium pitch and dressing-rooms. The game was played in pouring rain, but our lads put up a very credible display and won by the big score of 12—2.

Chipping Campden were our next opponents. We again played in real football weather, and we were rather unlucky to lose 6—2. This set-back, however, did not dishearten us and we beat the same team on our own ground the following week. By a coincidence the scores were exactly reversed.

Our next visitors were Northleach, and here it was agreed on both sides to turn out teams averaging seventeen to eighteen. This meant bringing in some of the Hill First XI. and a very good game resulted in a win for us of 7—2.

Mr. Horsefield kindly arranged a game with his old School, Dean Close, which was incidentally the first time for us to play a Public School. Although we lost by 8—4, both the game and the visit were most enjoyable.

Banbury Junior C.E.M.S. were our next hosts. Good play was impossible in atrocious ground conditions and weather, but we managed to win 6—4. In the return game at home, the visitors' team was a little stronger and we drew 6—6.

In the return game with Marlborough Road we also met a stronger team, and for the first time we lost to them by 5—3.

In the after-Christmas games we had very bad luck. Over half our games were cancelled because of the weather, and the other half were played in pouring rain.

Our first game was against Sibford Grammar School, away. We put up a good fight, but our opponents were a bigger and heavier team and we lost 4—1.

Northleach Grammar School were the next. In this game we put out an older team, but for all that we were beaten handsomely by 5—0.

After having to cancel one of our games with Marlborough Road, we played against Chipping Norton County School. We lost 6—4.

On March 12th we were visited by Mr. Hanney, late centre-half of Manchester City and an English Amateur International. He was also a coach in Germany to such well-known clubs as Munich and Stuttgart.

On his first visit he talked to us about ball-control, giving us a few demonstrations. The lecture was very much enjoyed by all present, and afterwards there was a great rush with autograph books.

His second and third visits were as much enjoyed as the first. We all changed into our football kit and went on the main football pitch, where we had individual tuition from 5.0 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

GOAL SCORES.—H. Thatcher 21, P. Millard 7, A. Maule 6, S. Wiles 5, G. Townsend 3, R. Hughes 3, L. Carpenter 3, D. Peters 3, R. Guite 2, E. Gordon 1, R. Collins 1.

R. WARNER (Capt.).

School Football League

FINAL TABLE.

	<i>Played.</i>	<i>Won.</i>	<i>Lost.</i>	<i>Drawn.</i>	<i>Goals For.</i>	<i>Goals Against.</i>	<i>Points.</i>
Sheffield United 15	9	3	3	47	24	21
Bradford Albion 15	9	5	1	44	47	19
Durham Hotspurs 15	7	5	3	51	33	17
Sheffield Wednesday 15	7	6	2	48	41	16
Durham Villa 15	4	9	2	28	52	10
Bradford City 15	2	10	3	22	43	7

CAPTAINS' COMMENTS.

Sheffield United.—"This season we have again found ourselves comfortably placed at the top of the League. The team has played extremely well. We are grateful to the Referees for giving up their time to us."

S. WILES.

Bradford Albion.—"The Bradford Albion team has suffered from the loss of Hilton Thatcher, their late captain. From their position at the top of the League they have fallen to third place."

A. FISHER.

Durham Hotspurs.—"The Durham Hotspurs have fought bravely to win the Trustees' Shield, but have fallen back vanquished."

P. MILLARD.

Sheffield Wednesday.—"This football season the Wednesday's team has fought well to gain the position at the top of the League, but towards the end of the season we lost much of our pace."

R. WILES.

Durham Villa.—"Our position as fifth in the table seems rather high. It certainly sounds better that way than calling ourselves 'second bottom.' Suffering from the loss of Peters, our vice-captain, we have won only four games and drawn two. The rest ended sadly in defeat. But what a relief! No Relegation!"

R. WARNER.

Bradford City.—"We give our thanks to the Referees and players who have done their parts so well, but our hopes go to the future, and we take as our motto the famous words: 'Here's to the next time.'"

J. CARTER.

The Trustees' Shield has been won for the second year in succession by the Sheffield United team, on this occasion captained by S. Wiles.

L. E. CARPENTER.

Scout Report

IN spite of bad weather we have had a good winter session, and have even had a few outdoor games.

We have welcomed many new Scouts to the Troop and, consequently, much of our activity has been confined to Tenderfoot work and tests.

Now, however, owing largely to the work of the Patrol Leaders and Seconds, the tests have been safely passed and the new members enrolled. A large number of Scouts are working for their Second Class Badge, which they are keen to get as soon as possible.

Our Christmas Concert was a great success, and was enjoyed as much by the actors as by the audience.

The Troop also visited Chipping Norton for the usual Scout Rally, and

enjoyed the evening very much, contributing one of the items of the programme.

During the coming Term we will endeavour, with the help of finer weather, to carry out more "Scouty" activities and so to increase the Spirit of Brotherhood which already prevails amongst the Scouts.

Now we have come to the end of a long and happy winter, and we look forward to a bright and eventful summer of Scouting.

J. S. C. (Troop Scribe).

Oak Hill College

SOON after writing the notes for the last number of this Magazine we had a great thrill. F. H. Hilliard was Gospeller at the London Ordination (the largest of the year); that is to say, he "came out top" among the Ordinands, and moreover won the Pilkington Prize for reading. It was a well-deserved success, for it was the result of hard work persevered in throughout the whole course. He will probably take the London B.D. in due course, but the Durham L.Th. (and in some cases, B.A.) is likely to be more normal with us.

We have just been admitted to full "Association" with that University in the Faculty of Theology.

While on the subject of degrees, it should be recorded that our Vice-Principal, Rev. G. G. Dawson, has been awarded the Doctorate of Philosophy in the Diocese of London and the Doctorate of Divinity in the University of Cambridge.

The number in residence here has varied round forty-five. Two or three have thought it better to withdraw or have been unable to stand the strain. Here let it be acknowledged that the strain is not inconsiderable. At the moment of writing we are at the end of the Term, and, as always, everyone shows the effect of the close study of the past ten weeks. We are well placed in beautiful open country (surrounded alas, though at a respectful distance, by a belt of houses) and every man is encouraged to take outdoor exercise each afternoon; but no man leaves at the end of the Term with the same buoyancy with which he began.

Our Hockey season has not been a conspicuous success. In the Michaelmas Term we played 7 matches, of which 2 were won, 1 drawn and 4 lost. The ground has been unfit for play most of this Term, and we have been able to play only 4 matches, winning 2 and losing 2.

H. W. HINDE.

A Letter to Canada

HOLYWELL,
HOOK HEATH,
WOKING.

March, 1936.

DEAR CANADIAN FRIENDS,

We have had a very cold and wet winter, more rain than usual and floods everywhere, so that all farm work is very much behind. So is all planting out and sowing in our gardens.

We are in the midst of great anxiety over the German reoccupation of the Rhineland, but the strong opinion here is that it will be settled peacefully, and indeed a more stable peace may result. The Germans are not ready now for war, and if only the French can be kept in their place and prevented from doing anything silly all should be well, as we do not intend to be drawn into war. The Government's rearmament proposals are generally welcomed. These have already caused a lot of new employment, especially as orders have been given to companies in the distressed areas in preference to others. But we still have nearly two million unemployed.

I trust you are finding things better, and all of you are doing well. It needs courage and persistence to get on!

We like our new house here very much.

If any of you are over for a trip in the summer, let me know and come down to see me. Don't forget I am not at Kingham, but work in London and live here!

M. B. BUXTON.

Canada

October 12th.

CONTRIBUTIONS from Canada to the *Kingham Hill Magazine* of late have been few, and Percy Fitzgerald (Sec., K.H.O.B.A.), in Canada, asked me if I would write a few paragraphs for insertion in the next issue of our much-sought-after Magazine.

We could not pass on without saying something of our Federal Election, 1935, "If the art of good government consisted of public eloquence alone, we ought indeed to be living in a happy, contented and well-ordered world."

During the last few weeks we have been served daily with a bewildering variety of oratory. Each evening our ears have been assailed by the thunder of familiar voices, via the radio, etc., and now at last the multitude of voices to some extent has subsided and the Canadian ship of State is once more on an even keel, though with a new Captain at the bridge.

Our excitement is all over, and we settle down again to our private affairs and

await fulfilment of promises made by the elected ones.

Thanksgiving is a general holiday in Canada and the nearest Sunday to that holiday is the day set apart by Old Boys as "Memorial Day" for our most beloved Founder, Mr. Young.

Old Boys from near and far travel to Woodstock to be present at Service in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

This year it was a most beautiful day, warm and bright—an ideal autumn day—which made travelling so much easier as we all went by motor car. We all made for St. Paul's Churchyard at 11 a.m., and it is difficult to describe the various boys' attitudes, as they were all so pleased to see one another. Some had not met for years.

I must note specially, for all interested, the presence of Mr. Hamerton (our first Superintendent at Kingham Hill) and his wife. It did seem so nice and appropriate to have them there on this special occasion.

During service Mr. Morris (the Rector) paid a glowing tribute to our Founder, laying particular stress on his wonderful work while on earth, his benevolence and example to others. We all enjoyed the service, and before leaving the Church Percy Fitzgerald invited us to view the stained-glass window in memory of Mr. Benfield.

From Church we journeyed to Havelock Farm, and all were welcomed by Herbert and Mrs. Hodgkins, who are the Superintendents there, to a splendid luncheon. Once more the boys exchanged compliments and had a few yarns at one another's expense. Everyone seemed happy to meet again, and after satisfying the inner man our private service was conducted at the Farm House. The hearty singing of hymns (as boys of Kingham Hill know how to sing them) created the real atmosphere for such a gathering. Prayers were said by Percy Fitzgerald, and our first speaker, Mr. Hamerton, after giving some experiences while at Kingham Hill, spoke very fittingly on what our late Founder set out to accomplish and exhorted all present to lead that life of good Christian principles.

Brother Len Batchelor gave a short address on Mr. Young's attitude towards his boys and exemplified his lovable nature, and was followed by Mr. J. Banks (a brother-in-law of writer), who gave an address on the "Brotherhood of Man" which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Our service was closed by the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

The boys of Canada regret very much to hear of the death of Frank Harwood, a boy who was known by old as well as young, and Kingham Hill is the loser of a sterling fellow. Canada too feels that it has lost a brother.

In conclusion, I might mention that Canada is slowly but surely getting away from the depression, and we all hope that before very long Kingham Hill will be sending her boys to Canada again.

J. H. CLEARY.

Latimer House

MUCH could be written of the work that is going on at Latimer, of its usefulness and its many activities. From Scotland, the North of England, Wales and the Home Counties, young men are continually coming and going, for our job is to give young fellows a start, and with the co-operation of the Ministry of Labour we are able to find jobs for many a lad who has done no work since he left school.

We have still a few who have been with us a number of years, and these are a great help in encouraging the youngsters to keep their jobs and look after themselves.

The old trouble still exists—that is, for lads who have not been to work to adapt themselves to jobs that are found for them, and it is disappointing when they come, time after time, and tell us that the job they have got does not suit and we have to go all over the ground again. But we do not get many failures.

Many who have been to Latimer (some now married) call in and have a chat over old times, and remind us of the trouble they were when they first came to London. And a number are still with the same employers they began with seven or eight years ago. Although promotion may be slow, there is always a chance for the lad who sticks to his job.

Every day we get personal applications from employers for lads, but we seldom have any young ones out of work. It is only the older ones who are difficult to place.

Recently several have joined the R.A.F. and the Army.

We still have among us a number of Territorials, and these have been very busy lately owing to the death of His Majesty King George V.

Sports and Pastimes.—Our new General Secretary for the Latimer Athletic Club is M. Rose from Kingham Hill, and he is carrying on well his difficult task of trying to meet the wishes of the various sectional departments.

Owing to so many older fellows leaving the house, we have been somewhat weakened in all departments, but the youngsters have come along remarkably well and the Club is now going along as well as ever.

Football.—We are members of the Hornsey and District Football League, and we entered for the Hornsey Charity Cup Competition. In the latter we were knocked out in the second round.

With a completely new team we have not done so well as on previous occasions, but now towards the end of the season we have built up a first team which has not lost a match for weeks.

So far we have played 18 matches, of which we have won 6, drawn 3 and lost 8, 1 being abandoned.

Our chief scorers have been : E. Griffiths 15, P. Woolwich 12, W. Honey 12, J. Fenton 12.

Indoor Games.—During the season, both Billiards and Table Tennis have been going strong, and tournaments have been held in both sections.

The Billiards Handicap was won by F. McKee, the runner-up being J. Brooks. The Table Tennis Handicap was won by J. Bennie, A. Jackson being runner-up.

We played an Inter-Club Tournament with the 1st City of London Royal Fusiliers at Table Tennis and were victorious by 21 games to nil.

Gymnasium.—Our Gym is in use three nights a week, and is well used as a means of training and keeping fit. Boxing is still very popular. We are indeed grateful for our gymnasium, for we realize that physical culture is a vital necessity.

Cricket.—It is perhaps early to talk of our premier summer game, but we have many who do not take part in more strenuous games looking forward to some pleasant times in the Parks during the season.

Our new Cricket Secretary, Mr. P. Chandler, has already arranged a number of fixtures and we have entered for the Regent's Park Easter Cup Competition.

In conclusion, we wish our new secretary and his team a very successful season and desire to thank those who have helped Latimer Club through difficult times.

TWO BLUES.

Easter Eggs

CHOCOLATE eggs are being made
 And packed in straw and shavings,
 And then they're sent away to shops
 Where people spend their savings.
 And then again they're sent away,
 But this time as a token ;
 Alas, they hardly ever reach
 Their journey's end unbroken!
 At last they reach the boys and girls
 Hidden inside a sack,
 The postman comes along the road
 And lifts them off his back.
 Open they tear them, full of joy
 At what they see inside,
 And then recall to memory
 That now 'tis Eastertide.

R. KING.

Autograph Hunting

ON Kingham Hill many "crazes" appear and in time pass away as the boys tire of them. But during this Term of changes one "craze" has come to stay. It is that of sending autograph albums to famous football clubs.

The clubs on whom this experiment has been tried are Everton, Huddersfield and the Arsenal, while one boy has sent to the "League Leaders"—Aston Villa.

When Mr. T. Hanney came to give us his football Lectures, dozens of boys appeared round him with autograph books in their hands.

Many boys have the autographs of lecturers and visitors who have been here this Term.

Here's to the present craze, and let us hope that it will thrive on Kingham Hill and that new boys will take it up as others have.

E. GORDON.

Any Objection?

THE other day came Mr. H**h*s,
 And says to me, "Wake up your Muse!"
 Must I my talent then abuse
 And write a line for Mr. H**h*s?
 Ah well! there's lots from which to choose.
 Perhaps your feelings I'll amuse,
 So if you will this trash excuse,
 I'll write, or try to write enthus—
 Iastically, Mr. H**h*s.
 I beg of you do not refuse
 My apologies, Mr. H**h*s.
 I've read somewhere in some old tome,
 That charity begins at home.
 Belinda said, "I've often thought
 A sewing party's what we ought
 To give; we'll make, with willing hearts,
 Clothes for the poor in foreign parts."
 "Well done, my Muse! Yes, that's the stuff."
 "On second thoughts," said she, "enough!"
 Downhearted, but not yet dismayed,
 Some other subjects I essayed;
 While the snow lay glistening white
 Or the rain comes down at night,
 Shall we sing of summers dry,
 When weeks and weeks no rain comes nigh?
 The ground is cracking with the heat,
 The crops are dying and the wheat,
 We shan't get anything to eat!
 Down came the rain and knocked it flat.
 "That's quite enough," said she, "of that,
 You need not talk quite through your hat!"
 "Sursum capita et corda"
 (Hope my Latin's quite in order);
 A little of it now and again, er—
 Helps to make the meaning plainer.

Shall we sing of grandpas hoary ?
 Battlefields all red and gory ?
 Or where the brook keeps gently flowing,
 Never gone but always going ?
 When young lads to youths are grown
 The fancies to which they are prone ?
 " You leave that subject quite alone."
 Well, if you wish to read of these,
 Then any poet's book will please!

G. BOND.

Shakespeare Misapplied

P. K. arrives late.

" Our King is come ; deal mildly with his youth." (Ric. II.)

One J. H. H. in School.

" But when he frowned, it was against the French." (Ric. II.)

—'s History Paper.

" Hath all his ventures fail'd ? What, not one hit ? " (M. of V.)

Outside the Warden's Study.

" And even there, his eye being big with tears,
 Turning his face, he put his hand behind him." (M. of V.)

W. T. W—n.

" Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed,
 That you do lie so late ? " (Macbeth.)

P. M., after the Battle.

" The skies are painted with unnumbered sparks,
 They are all fire and every one doth shine." (Jul. C.)

A. M—n.

" Now, in the name of all the gods at once,
 Upon what meat doth this our Arthur feed
 That he is grown so great ? " (Jul. C.)

Before the Exams.

" Perish the man whose mind is backward now ! " (Hen. V.)

The Merit Holiday Spirit.

" We few, we happy few, we band of brothers." (Hen. V.)

Any Sheffield Cyclist.

" When down the Hill he holds his fierce career."

Wednesday's Detention List.

" Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words
 That ever blotted paper." (M. of V.)

Where Throbs Our England's Heart

THERE are people, we are told, whose whole lives have been spent in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, whose eyes have looked daily at the great dome and gilded cross, yet to whom the hallowed space within is not less unknown than the unplumbed ocean depths or the forests of darkest Africa. There are those who live in Paris to whom the Louvre and the Madeleine are virgin territory; dwellers in Berlin who have never seen the Wilhelmstrasse; and aborigines of Birmingham for whom Woolworths is but a name.

As we wipe away the tears of pity—plus—disdain which have come so readily to our eyes (“Hush-a-bye, baby, on the Hill-top”), as we meditate comfortably on our own voracious appetite for exploring the Great Places of the World (if only the wolf were farther from the Tradesman's Entrance), and as we outline our private plans for “doing England thoroughly” (some day)—let us, I say, spend a tranquil five minutes in answering this Questionnaire.

The rules of the game are simple. Here they are:—

- 1.—Take two pencils, one red, one blue (or vice versa, if you find it easier).
- 2.—By the side of each Question to which you can honestly say “Yes” (without mental reservation or crossing your fingers), put a red tick.
- 3.—By the side of every other Question put a blue tick.
- 4.—Count your red ticks—if any.
- 5.—Ditto blue ones, ditto.
- 6.—Ask for your penny back on the red pencil.

The Questionnaire is designed for use by all those on Kingham Hill possessing (a) a Parliamentary vote (b) a cycle, motor-cycle, motor-car or Austin Seven (c) visible means of support (d) odd Saturdays when the wife (if any) says, “Never mind the garden. Let's go out.”

QUESTIONNAIRE.

- 1.—Do you realise that you live in that part of England which has altered least in the last thousand years?
- 2.—Have you seen the traces of the twelfth-century castle at Chipping Norton?
- 3.—Have you seen the Saxon window and Norman doorway at Bibury?
- 4.—Have you examined the Stocks at Stow-on-the-Wold?
- 5.—Have you visited the battlefield of Edgehill, and the Round Tower of Charles I.?
- 6.—Have you visited Warren Hastings' grave?
- 7.—Have you found out what broke Warren Hastings' heart?
- 8.—Have you visited Compton Wynyates, one of the most perfect of Tudor Mansions?

- 9.—Do you know any of the stories connected with Chastleton House?
- 10.—Have you visited Burford Church?
- 11.—Have you visited the old Roman Villa at Chedworth, near Northleach, possibly the greatest relic of its kind in Britain?
- 12.—Have you visited Chipping Campden, the town where time stands still?
- 13.—Have you seen the centuries old Bridges at Bourton-on-the-Water?
- 14.—Have you seen Abel Fletcher's Mill at Tewkesbury, or Tewkesbury Abbey?
- 15.—Do you know who Abel Fletcher is? (I don't).
- 16.—Have you inspected the treasures of Oxford, Evesham, Banbury, Witney, Upper Slaughter, Lower Slaughter, Swell, Over Swell and Under Swell, Pants, Over Pants and elsewhere?
- 17.—Have you found the Butter Cross at Witney (and asked it what was the matter?)
- 18.—Do you know that the Cross-road at Stow-on-the-Wold is nearly 2,000 years old? (It has, of course been re-surfaced at intervals).
- 19.—Do you know that there is a Royal Palace within ten miles of Kingham Hill, and that Kings once hunted in Wychwood Forest?
- 20.—Don't you think it is a good idea to do some exploring this summer?

IGNORAMUS.

Explanatory Note

THIS issue of the Magazine has been an experiment. We have aimed at giving the boys the largest possible share in its production and hope that their efforts have succeeded in interesting you. A number of articles to which we have grown accustomed—notably House Reports—have been omitted, and in future these will appear once a year only, in the principal issue of the Magazine. For that issue, contributions on any subject of general interest to Kingham Hill's world-wide family will be gladly welcomed from every source.

J. H. HUGHES.

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.

