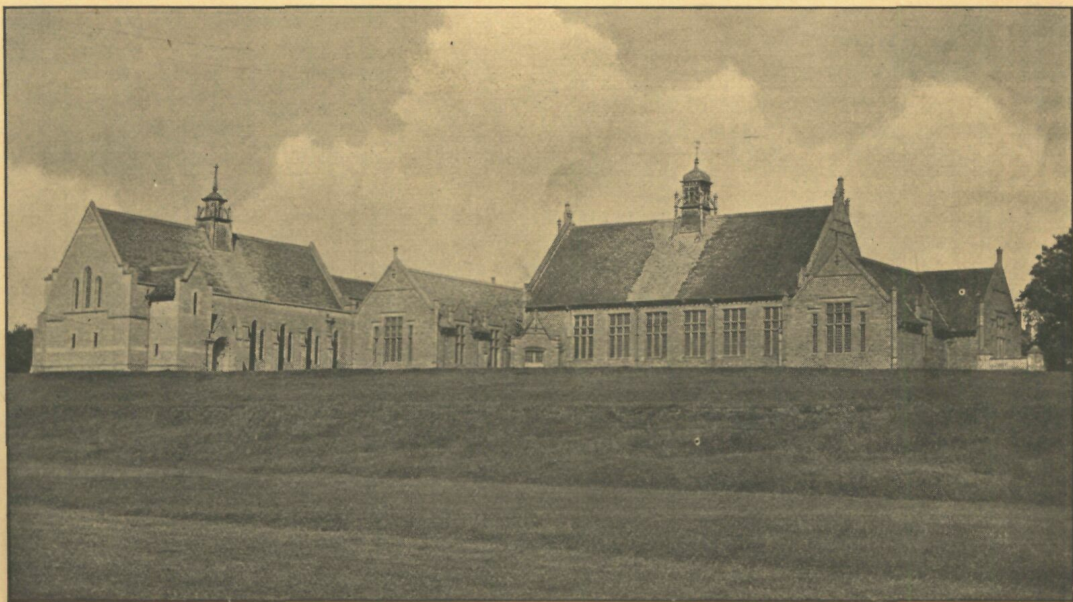


KINGHAM HILL MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1930



Chronicle of Events:

- 1—Kingham Hill.
- 2—Latimer House.
- 3—Havelock Farm.

FOREWORD.

AFTER a silence of two years the Kingham Hill Magazine speaks once again and makes its appeal for support to all interested in the work on Kingham Hill : Superintendents, Teachers and all Old Boys.

We hope and believe that it is a bond uniting those that have passed out into the world at large with the home of their boyish days.

Many of the Old Boys have expressed a wish for its re-issue—a wish we most gladly acceded to—only regretting the long lapse of time since its last issue.

Some of us know the amount of painstaking labour which our dear Founder devoted to the Magazine. This constitutes an additional reason for going ahead with the work.

May success attend this endeavour.

A. W. YOUNG,
W. MITCHELL-CARRUTHERS,
J. KINAHAN.

OBITUARY.

It is with great regret that we record the death of Mrs. Scarfe on July 28th at Stratford House. Our sympathy and love go out to dear Mr. Scarfe and family in their great loss and we mourn with them for one we loved.

Old Boys will recall the many acts of kindness they received at the hands of Mrs. Scarfe and the welcome and hospitality always found at Stratford House. As years passed, Stratford House became a happy meeting place, a home where one found all that was good and pure. The life of Mrs. Scarfe was a life of serving others. Gentle and unassuming, never complaining but always giving of her best she won our lasting affection.

AN OLD BOY.

RE-UNION WEEK.

There were many visitors to the Hill during this week and quite a happy time was spent. On the whole the weather proved very favourable and Cricket, Swimming and other outdoor sports were indulged in to the fullest extent. Old friendships were renewed, talks of old times and new times, questions about old comrades were asked, many new friends were made and all through the week that happy and enjoyable feeling common to the Hill during this week was fully maintained.

During the afternoon of Saturday, August 2nd the heats for several events were run off in order to avoid a very long programme on Sports Day. On Sunday August 3rd the morning service at Chapel took the form of a Memorial service for the late Mrs. Scarfe. Special hymns were sung and a most inspiring sermon was preached by the Chaplain who took as his text : " Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord ; even so saith the Spirit for they rest from their labours " (Rev. xiv. 13). In earnest language he exhorted all to put on the whole armour of God—to

fight manfully and triumphantly against sin and to enable us to run with patience, perseverance and pluck the race set before us. To respond to the call of the Master, "Son, go work to day in My vinyard," and to make the most of our opportunities in serving God and our fellow-man.

There was a good attendance at Holy Communion which followed the morning service.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th. The day opened with rain but spirits were not damped—the usual army of workers were early on the scene and by noon the pitch presented a gay appearance. The afternoon was cool and cloudy but no further rain fell. We were glad to see so many visitors and to welcome among others : Mr. Young, Mr. C. Birch, the Rev. and Miss Cholmondley, Mrs. Grisewood, Mr. A. Grisewood.

The new events : Throwing the Discus and the Motor Cycle Race provided thrills and spills. At the close of the Sports Mr. A. Young presented the Prizes to successful competitors. The results were : 100 Yards, P. Abbey ; 80 Yards, A. Matthews (under 8) ; 220 Yards, R. Watson ; Hurdles and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, R. Watson ; Three-legged Race, S. Ashton and A. Plowman ; Throwing the Discus, A. Plowman ; 150 Yards (under 12), G. Humphries ; Obstacles (over 10), E. Beer ; (under 10), D. Roser ; Consolation, G. Berry ; House Competitions, Bradford won all : The Relay, Sack Football, Net Ball, Relay and Tug-of-War. In the other races open to Old Boys, J. Cushion won the 100 and 220 Yards ; Hurdles, J. Taylor ; Motor Cycle Race, E. Lovegrove ; Quarter Mile, T. Searle ; Mile Cycle, A. Searle ; Half Mile, W. Silver ; Obstacles, J. Berry. In the Tug-of-War the Hill beat the Visitors, 2—0.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5th. Once again the visitors suffered defeat in the annual Cricket match with the Hill. The pitch was rather soft, but some excellent batting was witnessed. Special mention should be made of R. Jenner and E. Lane, who scored 39 and 26 respectively. For the Hill L. Osborne made 56 (not out), and F. Rose 30 (not out). The scores being : Visitors, 102, and the Hill 120 for 4 wkts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th. The match between Norwich House and the Visitors began in good style, but after one innings rain unfortunately marred the game which had to be abandoned.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th. This was a very full day. In the morning the annual contest between Norwich and the School took place resulting in a win for Norwich. The scores were : Norwich 83 ; School 49.

At 3 p.m. a large gathering assembled in the Hall for Prize-giving. An account of this is given by the Head Master Rev. C. R. Forrester, on another page.

The Memorial Service was held in the Chapel at 4 p.m. There was quite a crowded gathering at this solemn service. Appropriate prayers and hymns were joined in by all. Our Chaplain gave a short address.

At 5 p.m. the "Gathering of the Clans" took place. Mr. A. Young, Mr. C. Birch and the Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers visited each House and once again we were entertained by Mr. C. Birch with amusing stories and jokes.

After tea the Visitors walked to Daylesford Church and laid a wreath on the grave of our dear Squire.

Supper followed at 8.30 p.m. and then one and all met in the Gym for the usual happy gathering. Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Rose, the Band, and those ladies and gentlemen who entertained us.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th. At 3 p.m. there was a large muster at the Baths for the Swimming Sports. There was some excellent racing and record diving. The Greasy Pole again provided good fun for the onlookers. The Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers gave away the prizes to the winners of the various races. D. Mead won the Championship (2 lengths); A. Pullen "This Year" (One length); Bradford House (the Relay); D. Mead (the Diving), 22 stones; A. Plowman (the Greasy Pole); G. Berry (the Clothes Race).

The events open to Old Boys resulted as follows; Championship (4 lengths), R. Jalland; Two lengths (14—17), R. Jalland; (Diving), H. Davenport, 35 stones; R. Hale 33 stones; (Walking the Greasy Pole), T. Searle; (Clothes Race), R. Jalland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th. Saturday witnessed the annual Cricket match between Latimer and the Hill. Great interest was taken in this event. The fielding and keenness of the Latimer team were good. The scores were Latimer 64; The Hill, 119 for 9. F. G. Goddard batted very well for 37, when he retired; J. Davies and L. Osborne also batted well.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th. The address at the evening service held in our Chapel was given by R. Fryer (Swansea), now holding the rank of Captain in the Church Army. This we believe is the first occasion on which one of our old boys has occupied that position. He gave a very earnest discourse appealing to all of us to make the best use of our opportunities and to come to a decision at once for service in the cause of our Saviour. He took for his text: "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

PRIZE DAY.

The prizes were given away by Mr. Arthur Young on Thursday, August 7th, at 3 p.m. in the Hall.

NORWICH FORM PRIZES:—

Senior—C. Blake.
Intermediate—R. Jalland.
Junior—H. Humphrey.

SCRIPTURE:—

1st—G. Rawley (VI); E. Hawes (V); C. V. A. Pullen (IVa); H. Widdows (IVb), E. Kirby (III); R. Hyland (II); R. Wiles (I).
2nd—G. Townsend (IVb).

GENERAL:—

1st—S. Ashton (VI); K. Townsend (V); J. Berry (IVa); P. Askew (IVb); D. Roser (III); P. King (II); J. Hayter (I).
2nd—C. S. Thompson (IVa); J. Wilson (IVb); E. Beckett (III).

DRAWING :—

- 1st—G. Rawley (VI) ; A. Plowman (V) ; W. Gentry (IVa) ; J. Tew (IVb) ; E. Beckett (III).
 2nd—G. Townsend (IVb) ; A. Randtoul (III).

ARITHMETIC :—

- 1st—S. Ashton (VI) ; T. Herbert (V) ; R. Wilson (IVa) ; P. Askew (IVb) ; H. Thatcher (III).
 2nd—H. Widdows (IVb) ; A. Randtoul (III).

DRILL :—

D. Mead.

SPECIAL NATURE STUDY PRIZES :—

- 1st—G. Rawley (VI) ; R. Watson (V) ; S. Thompson (IVa) ; G. Townsend (IVb) ; D. Roser (III).
 2nd—J. Brooks (VI) ; A. Plowman (V.)

CERTIFICATES were awarded to S. Ashton (VI), and G. Rawley (VI), each of whom took first place in four subjects.

C. R. F.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES.

During the Summer holiday several of the boys availed themselves of the opportunity to explore the beautiful and interesting country around the Hill.

On the Monday of each week a " walk " was organised.

The first one was to the old Church at Oddington. Our route was through the coppice at the back of Severn House—along the road which leads to Cornwall, until we came to the turning for Stow, which road we took and pursued our way through the beautiful avenue of trees until we came to the railway bridge, where we halted to watch the trains. We then ascended the hill towards Stow, but soon left the main road and came to Oddington village. After leaving this picturesque village we fought our way gallantly through the mud until we reached our destination. We were well repaid by the grand appearance of the old church standing alone amidst romantic surroundings. We thank Mr. E. Bond who gave us a brief talk concerning the interior. The Norman aisle and tower, the nave, pulpit and walls were admired, and we left with the feeling that we had gained a good insight into the history of former years. After eating our chocolate we went across the fields to Daylesford and then made our way back to the Hill.

On the succeeding Monday we took a circular route. After leaving Stratford we went down the Hill, along Brown Lane to Swailsford Bridge, crossing the Cornwell road we made our way to Salford and noticed its fine Church. We then took the main road leading to the Cross Hands, near to which on a bank we spent a wild time in having a good rest, watching motors pass and eating chocolates.

On our return journey we went across the fields and here, sad to relate, we lost our way, but after overcoming many obstacles we were put on the right track and soon reached Cornwell. From there we made our way to the Hill, which we reached about dinner-time.

On the following Monday we left the Hill at 9.30 a.m. for our walk to Bledington. After crossing Plymouth field and going through the marsh we reached the Kingham road. Proceeding up this road we came to a stile, over which we passed on our way to the brook that meanders through the meadow known as the Leantil. We followed the brook until near the Mill Inn, where we joined the road to Kingham Junction, here we stopped a few minutes watching the busy scene. We then made our way to Bledington Mill. Our path was now along the right bank of the river Evenlode until we came to a rustic bridge, over which we passed and then struck across the fields to the railway. After crossing the two railway lines and the Evenlode we made our way to Kingham village, through which we passed on our way back to the Hill, where we arrived about 12.30 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Fridays we made full use of the Swimming Bath and the Gymnasium.

The Cricket matches in the House Competition for the Cup were held on the Wednesdays. There was a keen spirit evinced in these matches and much excitement among the onlookers. The Cricket was fairly good and we trust, that with steady and regular practice at the nets next year, it will regain the standard of former years.

The results were :

<i>Teams.</i>		<i>Winner.</i>	<i>Points gained.</i>
Bradford v. Durham	Durham 2
Bradford v. Sheffield	Bradford 2
Durham v. Sheffield	Sheffield 2
Sheffield v. Durham	Sheffield 2

thus Sheffield House took 6 points and won the Cricket Cup ; Durham 4 points and Bradford 2 points.

The Clyde matches (boys under 10) caused great interest and excitement and showed that we shall have some good cricketers in the coming years. A reference to these matches is given under Clyde House.

On Thursdays we had our picnics. Adlestrop Hill, Daylesford Park and Chastleton Common were again the spots chosen.

Although the weather was not altogether favourable we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves : Cricket, Football, Rounders and other games were indulged in and altogether we had a very happy time. We were glad to have the company of Mr. A. Young at our Daylesford outing. We offer our best thanks to Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Edginton, Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Strong, Miss Barron and Miss Scarfe who kindly came along and helped to give us a good time, pouring out tea, handing round all the good things and pressing us to have more. We must not forget Mr. G. Bond, who managed the fires and let off the rockets, also Messrs. Floyd, E. Bond, A. Jarvis, Strong, Harwood, Meehan for their help in various ways. Last but not least we owe a great debt to Mr. Kinahan who interested himself in our walks and cricket, and came over to our picnics at a time when he was feeling so unwell.

We all wish him a speedy recovery and trust soon to see him about again on the Hill.

ROUND THE HOUSES.**Norwich House.**

On the 19th of June all the members of Norwich House and a few others—left for a whole day's outing.

We started at 7.15 a.m. in two twenty-two seater motor coaches hired from Oxford. The sun had risen, yet the atmosphere was quite chilly. Still this did not damp our enthusiasm for the journey before us.

The first part of our journey ended at Gloucester, to reach which we passed—without stopping—through Cheltenham.

At Gloucester we all saw the Cathedral, and were greatly impressed by the wonderful architecture and beautiful stained-glass windows.

Leaving Gloucester about 9 o'clock we set out on our long ride to Clifton, to reach which we passed through the outskirts of Bristol. On our long ride to Clifton we saw many fine sights, including the Bristol Channel, the Severn, and the Bristol Flying School. The last named caused much excitement through the large number of aeroplanes flying about, one or two stunting.

We much enjoyed our stay of an hour and a half in Clifton, the chief object of our visit there being to see the Suspension Bridge. This magnificent structure over the Avon Gorge connects Gloucestershire and Somersetshire, from Clifton Downs to Leigh Woods.

I think it worth while for all to know something about the very interesting history of the Bridge.

Money for its construction was given by the Merchant Venturers in 1753. Seventy-eight years afterwards, in 1831, it was began by J. K. Brunel, the work being abandoned however, in 1843, owing to its cost. A company was formed, and the work was restarted, in 1861. The bridge was opened in 1864, its cost having been £100,000. It weighs 1,500 tons and is 245 feet above the water. The total length is 1352 feet, that of the bridge proper being 702 feet. The suspended chains have 4,200 links each 24 feet by 7 inches.

On hot days the chains expand and the bridge centre is raised 12 inches, while on windy days the bridge sways gently, but is perfectly safe.

From Clifton we went on to the Cheddar Valley. Here some grand scenery was visited, notably the High Cliffs and the Caves. We all went into the caves and were shown over them by a guide, who told us many interesting things about them.

Our next stop was Devizes. Here we spent some time, for this was our farthest point of travel. At Devizes we had tea, and prepared for the return journey.

We did not come straight home, but called at Swindon on our way back, to visit the theatre there.

We enjoyed an excellent play, and then settled down in our coaches for the last thirty miles of our homeward journey.

We reached Norwich at about 12.30 p.m., having spent a most enjoyable day—and some cash, for I think one or two of us walked to bed with empty pockets!

FRANK J. DUDLEY.

Sheffield House.

We, at Sheffield House, are pleased to welcome the re-issue of the Magazine, and hope we will be able to contribute our share to make it a success.

During last Winter we provided a great deal of enjoyment to the Hill by helping in the concerts held in the School Hall. A Sketch (taken from Dicken's novel, *Oliver Twist*), entitled "Oliver asks for More," was received with great acclamation, and a request for its repetition will no doubt be acceded to. Other items such as songs—not to forget Mr. Manus' Band with its celebrated conductor, E. Beer—recitations and another sketch were given. We look forward to the coming season, and hope if possible to add to our reputation in this line. Views of interesting places on the G.W.R. were given by the aid of the Magic Lantern in the House, and boys from the other Houses were invited.

Nine of our boys went home for holiday during the School Vacation.

George Berry, John Brooks, V. Hope, A. Plowman and G. Rawley have left us, and we wish them success in their new life at Norwich House.

We are always glad to hear news of any of our old boys. Arthur Wheatly, who has been in Canada for 23 years, takes a great interest in all boys who arrive in London, Ontario. His son, Maurice, who was at our School on the Hill for a few months, has now entered the High School; Leonard Perry (Bradford), is now Flying Instructor at Borden.

We greatly enjoyed the talk given by our two lady visitors from China and all felt that one day they would like to visit that country. As we sat on our lawn in front of the house on that glorious summer afternoon and listened to the rendering of the Gospel Messgae, we felt greatly helped.

We thank Messrs. Bryan and Isaacs for giving up part of their holiday to help us in our endeavour to be true followers of our dear Saviour.

We think there will be a big mail awaiting them when they return to Christ's College, Cambridge.

F. MEEHAN.

Bradford House.

One of the chief features and delights of this summer vacation has been picnics, when on each occasion the boys arrived back thoroughly happy and tired out, having given themselves up entirely to enjoyment. One day, Clyde House united with Bradford in a picnic, in one of the Bath Fields—a favourite place as Bradford had previously spent a glorious whole day there.

Within five minutes of our arrival some boys were vying with each other as to how high they could climb the trees, others were busy raking the mud of the flowing stream for cray-fish, paddling, bathing, gathering bunches of forget-me-nots, which grew in the marshes.

Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race was won and lost again, which caused great excitement, with bits of wood as boats, carried along by the current of the stream.

Time to return came far too quickly although we had supper and prayers before starting back. We all arrived back tired and for the most part, muddy—hoping to get a good wash—but alas; our water supply had once more failed.

Before leaving in the early afternoon we had been in our almost daily plight of no water, owing to "air lock" in the pipes, and during this time, a boy had

turned one of the Bath Room taps and finding no water had left it on—the result being that when it did come on, it all flowed away and all the down floor flooded—even running out of the back door. Our kitten was sitting on a mat, as if on a floating island down the passage, and everywhere just swamped.

Since then we have had the joy of removing to Durham, which we understand is to be our temporary Ark of Refuge.

M. HAMMOND.

Clyde House.

A special feature in Clyde House this year has been the organisation of competitive teams within the House itself. Opposing Captains and Vice-captains were chosen and they in turn selected their teams dividing the House into "Reds" and "Yellows."

Two Cricket matches were played in which the "Yellow" team proved victorious.

Football will also be arranged for the Clyde Boys. Thus we hope that these younger boys may early learn the joys of a true team spirit.

A shield, on which the name of the victorious team will be recorded year by year is to be presented to the House.

G. PHILLIPS.

GARDENS.

Near by Swansea House a plot of ground has been railed off and given to the boys for their gardens. There was quite a good show, and the plot presented quite a gay scene when the time came to judge and to award prizes.

The following were the prize winners :

Elder Boys—1st, Basil and Wilfred Lewis ; 2nd, R. Watson and F. Dainton ; 3rd, P. Hurst and S. Thompson ; 4th, Albert and Donald Plowman.

Younger Boys—1st, S. and R. Wiles ; 2nd, L. Seager and W. Barnes ; 3rd, T. Read and R. Farrant.

SCOUTS.

The Scout Movement was restarted on the Hill on February 11th. We were very fortunate to have Mr. Hughes (who has been associated with the Scouts for many years), and Mr. Atkins, to act as Assistant Scout Masters. Six boys were chosen to form the first patrol "Eagles." They were very keen, and took great interest in their duties and games, besides helping and taking part in the Concerts held in the School Hall. As time went on seven more boys were enrolled and another patrol ("Otters"), was formed.

On March 26th we had our first picnic in the "Giant's Den." So we went steadily on with our work to be ready for the visit of Col. Jervis, Assistant County Commissioner, and to take part in the Rally to welcome the Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell, which was held at Oxford. On April 25th Col. Jervis enrolled twelve scouts, after which he instructed us in some scout games. Quite a large number

gathered in the Gym. and were delighted with the way in which the games were played.

We attended the "Rally" at Oxford Town Hall where the Chief Scout gave all scouts encouragement to persevere. The following Saturday saw us again in Oxford where was held the Grand Palaver—and we took our part in the March Past. After tea we watched the display given by the City Girl Guides, the Scouts and Cubs. The return journey was made by road, singing all the way, and we arrived at the Hill about 9.30 p.m., having thoroughly enjoyed our visit.

On June 5th we started camping out. A field by the side of Stratford House was chosen. Our number had now increased to 18, and a new patrol was formed which was called the "Buffaloes." We remained there till the 23rd when it was decided to have a Week-end Camp in the Bath Field, which proved very enjoyable. There was a Church Parade on Sunday, when the three patrols marched to the Chapel and took part in the Service. In the afternoon we were visited by the boys, and "Sunday School" was held in the camp. Mr. Atkins gave an address in which he spoke of the character of good scouting, illustrating it by reference to Biblical Scouts. Mr. Scarfe also spoke and urged the lads to be loving and enthusiastic in their work and service to their heavenly Master. Mr. Hughes read the lessons and Miss Phillips lead the singing.

On Monday morning we rose early so as to be on the Hill by 8 o'clock for work.

On July 9th Col. Jervis paid us another visit, this time to invest the three scout masters with their badge of office, also to enrol six scouts. This ceremony took place on the "Pitch," and was again witnessed by quite a large number, after which the Colonel showed us some more games.

We now looked eagerly forward to our Camp which was to be held at Weston-super-Mare.

On the morning of our departure from the Hill, July 23rd, we woke to find it pouring with rain, but that did not damp our spirits and the brightest and happiest troop, perhaps in all England, made their way by lorry to the junction. We reached our camping ground at 2.20 p.m. The sun was shining brightly and we soon made ourselves at home. A typical day of our camp life was as follows: Rouse, 6 o'clock. Breakfast and prayers, Tent Inspection, Exercises and Games; 12.45 p.m., dinner; 1.30 p.m., rest; 2.30 p.m. walk; 4.45 p.m. tea; 6.30 p.m., bathing, after which supper and sing-song, prayers and turn-in; 10 p.m., lights out.

Although it rained on most of the days there were bright intervals. We were quite happy and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We are thankful to the Trustees for giving us such a treat.

We are now (after the holidays), settling down to good and earnest work during the Autumn and Winter months. Five of our scouts are seeking to pass in "First Aid" and so become 2nd Class Scouts. The other 13 are also trying in various ways to become 2nd Class Scouts. Lessons are to be given by Dr. Wilkinson on "First Aid."

We hope to keep up the same spirit in the Scouts which enabled our predecessors to win so many competitions in the different Rallies in the years which are past. To foster that spirit of keenness Mr. Kinahan has presented a very fine Shield, to be held by the best Patrol of the year.

F. HARWOOD, *Scoutmaster.*

CRICKET.

Although we did not have a successful season as regards the number of matches won, some very good games have been played and some very close results have ensued.

Some new teams were met and altogether the cricket was on a higher level than last season. Perhaps the games against Moreton and Charlbury were the best.

F. G. Goddard as usual headed the batting averages ; G. Hancox was top of the bowling averages with L. Osborne and J. Davies close upon him.

Batting.

1ST ELEVEN.

	<i>No. of Inns.</i>	<i>Times Not Out.</i>	<i>Most in an Inns.</i>	<i>Total Runs.</i>	<i>Average</i>
F. G. Goddard	15	3	58	351	29
L. Osborne	15	4	56*	230	20.9
G. Hancox	10	0	52	208	20.8
J. Davies	15	2	49*	233	17.9
F. Dudley	13	6	42	100	14
G. Goddard	15	1	78*	158	11.2
F. Rose	12	1	30*	122	11
G. Bond	16	2	39	152	10.8
W. Michie	11	1	32*	104	10.4
J. Farmbrough	9	1	17*	60	7.5
P. Floyd	7	2	9*	17	3

*Denotes not out.

Bowling.

	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Maidens.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wickets.</i>	<i>Averages.</i>
G. Hancox	63	8	163	19	8.5
L. Osborne	49	11	152	16	9.5
J. Davies	217	61	509	53	9.6
F. Rose	75	6	243	15	16.2
J. Farmbrough	125	16	394	22	17.9

Matches Played 16 ; Won 7 ; Lost 6 ; Drawn 3.

The Second Eleven did not do very well. They came up against some very good teams, one or two equal to our first eleven. But though beaten several times they played the game in the right spirit and put their utmost into the game.

E. Hiscoke was the most consistent bat while R. Jalland batted well. E. Hiscoke and E. Lovegrove shared the bowling honours.

Matches Played 13 ; Won 4 ; Drawn 0 ; Lost 9.

We were glad to meet our friends from Latimer and though we beat them they proved a very keen team, especially in their fielding and showed themselves to be true sportsmen.

F. HARWOOD.

FOOTBALL.

In the Chipping Norton and District League Division II last season we obtained a fair amount of success, attaining the second place in that competition.

This season, after careful consideration, we have decided to enter the First Division of that League. This will give us better football and we are looking forward to some good games.

The Old Boys will be pleased to know that we are slowly regaining the standard of former years.

We have also entered competitions for the Chipping Norton Hospital Cup, the Moreton Hospital Cup and the Engineers Challenge Cup.

A Second Eleven has been formed which will play in the Second Division of the Chipping Norton and District League.

We wish both teams a successful season.

G. BOND.

SWIMMING.

The Swimming Bath this year was not quite as well attended, owing no doubt to the unfavourable weather ; but when the sun did shine for a day or two the Bath was full of happy lads making the best use of their opportunity.

The Swimming Class, too, suffered from the weather, for though the attendance was good the coldness of the water prevented any lengthy practice. However 12 boys passed, while a few more have discovered that the water *is* capable of holding them up.

G. BOND.

TENNIS CLUB.

A Tennis Club has been formed on the Hill for the Staff and friends. There are two courts situated on the Sheffield end of the Cricket Ground.

A General Meeting was held in the Pavilion on Friday, 6th June, 1930 to elect a Committee. The Rev. W. Mitchell Carruthers was asked to preside, Mr. Arthur Young was elected President, the Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers and Mr. J. Kinahan as Vice Presidents. The following were elected as an Executive Committee : Miss Phillips, Messrs. Goddard, Rose, the Rev. C. R. Forrester and Mr. Michie (Hon. Sec.).

The courts were opened by Mr. Carruthers on June 24th at 6 p.m., when quite a number of members and friends were present.

Owing to the unfavourable weather we have been unable to arrange a tournament but many enjoyable games have been played.

The members wish to convey their grateful thanks to the Trustees for the tennis nets they so kindly presented to the Club.

W. MICHIE

ADLESTROP.

Yes. I remember Adlestrop—
 The name, because one afternoon
 Of heat the express-train drew up there
 Unwontedly. It was late June.

The steam hissed. Someone cleared his throat.
 No one left and no one came
 On the bare platform. What I saw
 Was Adlestrop—only the name.

And willows, willow-herb, and grass,
 And meadowsweet, and haycocks dry,
 No whit less still and lonely fair
 Than the high cloudlets in the sky.

And for that minute a blackbird sang
 Close by, and round him, mistier,
 Farther and farther, all the birds
 Of Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire.

EDWARD THOMAS.

OUR MONTHLY OFFERTORY.

That gifted Evangelical, Bishop Rowley Hill, declared that it was as important to teach Christians to give as to teach them to pray. Certainly a weekly offertory was the rule in Apostolic times.

At Easter we instituted a monthly offertory, the Alms Dish being held at the door for voluntary gifts. The response has been most remarkable, the contributions averaging £2. We are thus already in a position to maintain a "Bed" in the Mission Hospital at Zaria, West Africa, and before the end of the year we hope to maintain another bed elsewhere in the Mission Field and possibly a Catechist in India.

MISSION WEEK, SEPTEMBER 1—8.

Vital Christianity presented in a winning manner—this is the memory that Mission Week has left in all our minds. With many it has left still more—the vision of a wider life, the personal knowledge of an unchanging Friend, and, we believe, the consciousness of a holier, happier walk with God.

By simple messages, sunny testimony, and earnest pleading during the daily meetings, not more than by a warm individual touch in the picnics and treasure-hunts of the week, Messrs. Isaac and Bryan won for their Master new followers, and for themselves new friends. May we never allow to fall this torch which God has kindled.

J. HUGHES.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

The Latimer Club has just concluded a very successful Cricket season. Out of 25 games played we have won 15, lost 5 and drawn 5. Our captain, W. Matthews, was top of the batting averages, being closely followed by E. Lane and Jack Lynan. To E. Lane must be given a word of praise also for his general all-round work for which he secured the medals. In bowling J. Figg was top, but there were other good performances. E. Lane in one match took 3 wickets without a run being scored of his bowling. D. Davies took 6 wickets for 6 runs and R. Jenner late of Kingham Hill, 5 wickets for 7 runs.

Our visit to the Hill was looked forward to with the keenest interest and although defeated we gained some knowledge, and hope to successfully turn the tables next year. We would take this opportunity of congratulating the Hill and the excellent sporting spirit that prevails.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

This latest innovation, which proved such a success last Winter, is again being continued and preparations are well in hand for rehearsals. Last years talent has been further augmented this year by fresh arrivals who aspire to do great things in the realm of Dramatic art.

INDOOR GAMES.

There is a great variety of Indoor Games at Latimer. Billiards, Table Tennis, Bagatelle, Darts, Draughts, etc., and there exists a keen rivalry among the residents, the tournaments being a great success. We play inter-tournaments with Stanhope Institute, a neighbouring young men's club, and the result of all games so far has been level.

FOOTBALL.

Of the season now starting there is little to say except that we had a trial match on Saturday, August 31st, at Barnet with the temperature standing at 127 degrees in the sun. The lads came through very well.

We are hoping for as good if not better season than last when we scored 103 goals against 30 and only lost 3 matches.

GYMNASIUM.

Our Gymnasium, although not very large, is used 3 nights each week and helps to keep us in good condition. Boxing appears to be the most popular of all activities here, but all the various apparatus is well used and all carry on in the spirit of our motto which is inscribed on our badge "Play the Game." Without that spirit Latimer would not be the success it is.

TWO BLUES.

TWO YEARS IN CANADA.

The reappearance of our Magazine will give great satisfaction to everyone connected with Kingham Hill. The Magazine is a link with Kingham Hill, Latimer and Havelock and a bond which unites Old Boys and helps to keep alive that comradeship begun in youth.

This account of my brother Stan. Jarvis (Clyde) will, no doubt, interest some of his friends. The following notes are based upon his letters and in places extracts are given.

Stan. left England for Canada in March, 1928, and after a few days at Havelock journeyed West to Saskatchewan to join Tom Hine on his farm. This decision to go out West was due to the meeting of Tom and Stan. on the boat going out. Tom had a farm at Rutland where he lived entirely alone. Writing on August 10th, 1928, Stan describes his life in the vast open spaces of Saskatchewan. Work began and ended with the sun in the summer months. "I do the cooking, washing and mending (!), rough carpentry, look after the car (a Ford) besides working in the fields." Both Tom and Stan. are ready for bed at sunset and need no rocking. The country about Rutland is very pretty, lakes and woods, with an abundance of wild flowers. Adjoining the hut is a vegetable garden, where grow beans, potatoes, peas, rhubarb and wild fruits. Later Tom and Stan. are very busy harvesting and threshing—"the hours are long but the money is good."

During the winter months farming is at a standstill. Stan, however, arranges to look after a neighbour's homestead while the latter visits England. Then an unfortunate accident occurs. Stan. takes a waggon load of oil drums to the station; the horses take fright and bolt, and in attempting to stop them Stan. receives a fractured arm and injury to foot. This necessitates several weeks in hospital and the attention of the local doctor from October until January. This piece of bad luck results in a weak arm, "which will never be quite straight" and practically all savings gone. Spring returns and "back to the land" in the same old Kingham Hill spirit. Finding a longing to return to his old trade of electrical engineering, Stan. treks to Saskatoon, about 140 miles east, but after five weeks, returns to Rutland disappointed. Work in the towns is difficult to secure. The summer is spent in working on a farm near Tom Hine, but the crop is poor. In the autumn Tom and Stan. make a journey of about 300 miles to Glenevis near Edmonton, where a friend had begun homesteading on his own. Stan. stays here until January, 1930, helping to build a log hut and outbuildings. This was "real pioneering life but very enjoyable." The weather was dry and cold and enough snow for sleighing.

The next letter brought a surprise—Stan. had entered Bishop's College, Prince Albert, on January 10th, to prepare for mission work. A word or two of explanation is necessary. The previous June the Bishop of Saskatchewan had appealed for forty more men to carry on the work of the Church in the new North Country. After several interviews Stan. was accepted on probation and entered College for three months before going out into the mission field. Nine months are spent in the field and the winter in study. The many subjects to read for Stan. found difficult, especially Greek but everyone was kind, considerate and helpful. There were thirty-two men in College, "a fine bunch of fellows."

The last letter, dated May 5th, 1930, was written in the field. "I am now out on the mission field and so far it has been real mission work, never knowing where I might sleep, sometimes the floor and sometimes a bed. I have an area of about 300 square miles to cover and up to the present I have had to walk, but have now the loan of a saddle pony for a week. I held my first service on Porcupine Plains last Sunday and in spite of a wet day had a wonderful attendance. This is all new country, nobody been here more than two years. On my arrival at Porcupine the only place I could find to sleep was in an old log building and when it rained the water came through on to my pillow. My next job was to find a place for a service . . . then music and the Roman Catholics were the only people who had a musical instrument, namely an organ, which I promptly borrowed. They were very decent and helped me all they could. One meets with all kinds of strange experiences but with it all one is happy. . . . The people are wonderfully kind."

One may well imagine the immense benefit and valuable help Stan. receives from the past—the simple services and beautiful hymns on Kingham Hill.

A. F. JARVIS.

166 Dufferin Street,
Stratford,
Ontario,
Canada.

My dear Boys,

May I just write these few lines to you as one of your big brothers, although I have not seen any of you, I feel we are all in the same big family. It is a good many years since I left Sheffield House, really, when I think of it—twenty-seven years ago—I feel something like an "has been" or an "old timer." As my mind goes back to those good old days when I enjoyed life as a boy playing at cricket, football and all the other games, yes, and sometimes playing at things I should not have done, up to all the boyish pranks, bubbling over with all kinds of fun, my heart goes out to you dear boys as you travel the same path that I once trod, and may God our Heavenly Father bless every one of you. You do not know how I have longed this last twelve months to come back to visit the dear old spot, and to see you all. I have been fair homesick, but I must pray for you all and be contented here, as I have a little family of my own. I have two boys and a baby girl and also another boy Ronald whom we welcomed into our home when he was only two weeks old—he lost his mother, so we grafted him into our family.

I hope from now onwards to keep in touch with all on the Hill. I was at Havelock, Woodstock, and brother Davidge gave me one of the Magazines to read and I thoroughly enjoyed reading it. Almost the first item I saw was Durham 5, Sheffield 1. Now you Red and Blacks, that was an awful licking, but somehow those Durhamites always had the best players—there is one thing about it, if the Shefs had got 6 goals they would have won—better luck next time.

I have been in Canada almost twenty years, almost as many years as I was in England so if you put the two together you will get close to my age. Canada

is a great country, a country that offers opportunities to those who are willing to launch out—a country of all nationalities, and there is room for thousands more—of young men with character that would make good citizens. Well boys, I must close this note, praying that God's blessing will rest upon you all.

From your big brother,

PERCY FITZGERALD.

By the courtesy of the Kingham Hill Old Boys' Association (Canada) we are able to give the addresses of some of our friends living in Canada.

- J. Davidge, R.R., No. 7, Woodstock, Ontario.
- W. Adams, R.R., No. 7, Woodstock, Ontario.
- H. Hodgkins, 151 Wilson Street, Woodstock, Ontario.
- Percy Fitzgerald, 166 Dufferin Street, Stratford, Ontario.
- C. Devine, Box 61, Walkerville, Ontario.
- A. Wheatley, 947 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario.
- E. Horsewell, 99 Manor Road, E. Toronto, Ontario.
- J. Cleary, 73 Albany Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.
- E. Fassam, 1985 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N.Y.
- A. Rees, 529 E. Dartmouth Street, Flint, Mich.
- A. Dick, 832 Phil Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
- Albert Rees, 832 Phil Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
- G. W. Spratley, 1592 Delaware Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
- S. and A. Green, 200 West Oakley Street, Flint, Michigan.
- A. Arch, 412 West Twelfth Street, Flint, Michigan.
- A. Desmond, 1995 Seward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
- J. Clark, 152 Tyler Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
- Sid. Ward, 139 Grosse Point, Blvd. Grove Point, Michigan.
- M. Brown, 91 Langarth Street, London, Ontario.
- A. Bartrum, 170 Monmouth Road, Walkerville, Ontario.
- E. De Vecchi, 547 Quebec Road, London, Ontario.
- J. A. Cutts, Marcett Apt., Decumseh Road, Windsor, Ontario.
- Roland Cooke, 28 Moun-ton-vel Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.
- Chas. Hemmings, 610 Park Street, Windsor, Ontario.
- H. Page, 316 Monmouth Road, Walkerville, Ontario.
- A. and W. Gilkes, 582 Pall Mall, London, Ontario.
- W. Curtain, 69 King Street, Kitchener, Ontario.
- H. Carter, R.R. Nol, Windsor, Ontario.
- Chris. and Alf. Wharton, 336 Lincoln Road, Walkerville, Ontario.
- F. Gosling, 110 Carvell Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.
- F. Styles, 431 Chatham Street, Windsor, Ontario.
- H. Gosling, 12 Swineyard Street, London, Ontario.
- N. Barden, 72 Benson Street, Toronto, Ontario.
- H. Hall, 336 Lincoln Road, Walkerville, Ontario.
- W. Murley, R.R. 2 Embro, Ontario.

Other addresses will be given in our next issue.

A party of Sunday School Teachers from Kingham Hill took part in the Assembly of the Deanery Association which was held at Chadlington House on September 18th, by the kind invitation of Colonel and Mrs. Schofield.

On September 22nd, being the second anniversary of the death of our dear Friend and Founder, Mr. Arthur Young, Mr. Allan Young and the boys with other friends from Kingham Hill met around the grave at Daylesford and took part in a short service conducted by the Rev. E. Dibbin and the Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers.

We give a hearty welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson on the occasion of taking charge of Plymouth House.

We trust that many young men will go forth from that house physically, intellectually and spiritually equipped for their life work.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

It is with great satisfaction that we once more have our Magazine. Many can remember that it came into existence during the Great War (December, 1916), as a link between those at home and our gallant lads at the Front. In introducing it our dear Friend and Founder in his forward said, "A message to the trenches from those at home, a message of sympathy and good cheer, a message telling them what is taking place on Kingham Hill, and lastly a message giving information about their comrades on active service."

Since then it has undergone changes. One looks at our first numbers and a note of sympathy goes out to Mr. Goddard for the labour that it must have cost in the production of the first copies by means of the cyclostyle. Then came the printed numbers, at first with white and later with yellow covers.

As we scan the various magazines we detect the great care and interest taken in its production by our Founder, and it was to his devotion and untiring labour that it was kept going and obtained success.

Many letters received show how eagerly each number of the Magazine was looked forward to, especially by those far away in Canada and elsewhere, for news of old comrades and doings of their old home on the Hill or at Latimer.

We shall endeavour to carry out the aim of our Founder and trust we shall have the support of old boys, who can greatly help by sending items of news of themselves and others and so keep the past in touch with the present.

We feel sure that every reader will appreciate the work of Mr. Arthur Young for reviving our Magazine, also that of the Rev. W. Mitchell-Carruthers for arranging our photograph of the School and Chapel which adorns our cover, and for the beautiful copy of the "Memorial Tablet" which is enclosed with the present issue.

T. W. S.

If any recipient of this Magazine changes his address, he must at once communicate his new address, if in Canada, to Mr. Davidge or Mr. Fitzgerald; all others to Mr. Scarfe, Kingham Hill, Kingham, Oxon.

