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SCHOOL NOTES.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY.

It has long been felt that the library could not meet the needs of the school as it ought with the inadequate funds hitherto available. Thanks to the proposition of Mr. W. H. Mason at a Governors' meeting in June a sum of £10 will now annually be made for the library.

The school library should be better housed and should be a place to which all might go at any time and find what they want. We want to see the books, to take them down from shelves, to dip into them, to browse; and we commend the task of making the school library a source of power and interest as a fitting one for the coming term.

The short summer term has been singularly and happily free from incidents such as befel us last year, when the insidious measles came in. There has been a remarkably solid attendance all through, and the habit of casual leave is dying out. Nothing is more damaging than casual leave.

We congratulate the brothers Woodcock on being played in the County v. City Schools' match at Newark. On the result of that game H. E. Woodcock had the honour of playing at Trent Bridge against a junior side of Notts Club & Ground and was awarded his County Cap.

In the Swan Fountain Pen Competition J. N. Bond was awarded the "First" and J. Suggett the "Second" prize.

The Rector kindly lent the school his tennis court three days a week, and many enthusiasts availed themselves of the offer. The standard of play was nothing great, but many very enjoyable evenings were spent in the old garden.

The winner of the year's Acrostics in "Bombardier" and "Murus" came second, being only two points behind. The solution of the last was as follows:

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The following have been Prefects: G. S. Woodcock, H. E. Woodcock, J. N. Bond, G. D. Wells, and A. E. Smith.

Rugby Colours returning: H. Middleton.

The following left at Easter:

R. N. Ross	Entered Feb. 1918.	Form II.	Left VI.
		Prefect.	1st XV. Colours.
H. N. C. Saywell	„ Sept. 1919.	Form II.	Left VI.
		Prefect.	1st XV. Colours
L. C. S. Sutton	„ Sept. 1922.	Form II.	Left.
A. A. Pyner	„ Apr. 1920.	Form II.	Left V.
R. R. Sands	„ Sept. 1922.	Form II.	Left II.
P. K. Hill	„ May 1922.	Form II.	Left II.

The following entered the Summer Term:

N. P. Myers	Placed Form II.
K. W. Wright	„ Form II. Choral Scholar.
C. Singer	„ Form II.
J. Dawes	„ Form III.
R. Palmer	„ Form II.

Numbers this term have been: 78. Day boys 53. Boarders 25.

Term ended Friday, July 25th; the autumn term begins on Friday, September 19th.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the "Wycombiensian," "Magnusian," "High Pavement Magazine."

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Athletic Sports were held on South Hill cricket ground on Thursday, April 23rd. The weather was fine, but there was a keen wind blowing. In spite of this there were a good many spectators present who saw some very keen and interesting races. Swift ran well in the junior sprints, and the race of the day (the one mile) was won by G. S. Woodcock, who beat his brother by a foot.

After the events the cups were presented by Mrs. Matthews.

One Mile cup was won by G. S. Woodcock.

Victor Ludorum cup was won by G. S. Woodcock.

Athletic Sports cup was won by Thomas' House.

Thomas' won the Rugby football cup, which was also presented.

Thanks of the school are due to Rev. H. V. Nicoll-Griffith, Rev. P. R. Le Masurier, Messrs. C. E. Wilson, N. A. Metcalfe, R. H. Green, D. H. Doy, K. G. Blair and L. D. Heppenstall for judging, on so cold a day.

LIST OF EVENTS.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (open)

1 Hazzard 2 G. S. Woodcock 3 Cox

100 yards Scratch (open)

1 G. S. Woodcock 2 Swift 3 Ross

High Jump (open)

1 G. S. Woodcock 2 Ross 3 Hoad

100 yards Scratch (under 12)

1 Tansley ii 2 Norfolk ii 3 Branston

Long Jump (open)

1 H.E. Woodcock 2 G. S. Woodcock 3 Cox

100 yards Scratch (under 14)

1 Swift 2 Foster 3 Steedman

440 yards Scratch (open)

1 G. S. Woodcock 2 H.E. Woodcock 3 Wells

220 yards Scratch (under 14)

1 Foster 2 Steedman 3 Swift

220 yards Scratch (under 12)

1 Tansley ii 2 Norfolk ii 3 Jones

High Jump (under 14)

1 Swift 2 Foster 3 Lowings i

Half-mile Handicap (open)

1 Abraham (40 yd) 2 Wells (15 yds) 3 Smith (50 yds)

Potato Race (under 11)

1 Sands ii 2 Wilson 3 Brown

Football Race (open)

1 Leek E. 2 Abraham 3 H. E. Woodcock

Potato Race (under 14)

1 Swift 2 Lowings ii 3 Lennard

220 yards Scratch (open)

1 Cox 2 Wells 3 Pyner

Sack Race (under 14)

1 Pritchett 2 Lowings i 3 Mosedale

Wheelbarrow Race (open)

1 Wells } 2 Ross } 3 H. E. Woodcock }
1 Leek E. } 2 Forster } Middleton ii }

Senior House Relay

1 Thomas 2 Gray 3 Booth

Tripod Race (under 12)

1 Tansley ii } 2 Brown } 3 Sutton }
1 Sands } 2 Fox } Norfolk ii }

One Mile (open)

1 G. S. Woodcock 2 H. E. Woodcock 3 Pyner

Junior House Relay

1 Booth 2 Thomas 3 Gray

Obstacle Race (open)

1 Swift 2 Pritchett 3 Lowings

Inter-House Tug of War

Thomas'

Cricket Ball (under 14)

1 Swift 2 Tansley 3 Foster

CRICKET.

CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM.

G. S. WOODCOCK (captain). A big hitter, who would do better if he took the trouble to play himself in. As a bowler he has a fair speed, but is erratic: a very safe and energetic fielder.

H. E. WOODCOCK (vice-captain). A stylish bat, who should make more runs than he does. A safe field, and a useful change bowler.

H. LEEK. A very good slow bowler; as a bat he has been very disappointing.

H. MIDDLETON. As a batsman has a very sound defence, but must develop his scoring strokes. Should make a useful wicket-keeper next season. Was awarded his colours.

COX. A bowler who has not fulfilled the promise he showed last season.

FORSTER. A greatly improved bat who still shows a dislike to fast bowling. A poor fielder, but a very useful slow change bowler.

SWIFT. A keen and enthusiastic cricketer who should develop into a good batsman. There is still room for improvement in his fielding.

HOAD. Kept wicket with moderate success during the earlier part of the season. On occasions has shown a sound defence.

BARRETT. A painstaking batsman who lacks confidence in himself.

ABRAHAM. A left-handed batsman who showed considerable improvement towards the end of the season.

HOWARD. A very inconsistent cricketer who needs more careful practice.

MATCHES.

School v West Bridgford.

Played at South Hill on May 21st, 1924.

Result—West Bridgford 70 for 4 wks. (dec.) School 15 for 3 wks.
Match abandoned owing to rain.

School v. Kirklington C.C.

Played at South Hill on May 24th, 1924

Result—School won by 34 runs. School 52. Kirklington 18.
H. E. Woodcock 8 wks. for 8 runs.

School v. Fathers' Team.

Played at South Hill on May 28th, 1924.

Result—School won by 16 runs. School 89. Fathers' Team 73.
H. E. Woodcock 17, Swift, 17. G. S. Woodcock 7 wks. for 14 runs.

School v. Newark Magnus 2nd

Played at South Hill on June 4th, 1924.

Result—Magnus 40. School 3 wks. for 41.
H. Leek 4 wks. for 5 runs. G. S. Woodcock 13. Middleton 12 not out.

School v. Magnus 2nd.

Played at Newark on June 18th, 1924.

Result—Magnus 4 wks. for 101. School 70.
H. Leek 13. Hoad 16. Forster 15.

School v. Lincoln Technical School.

Played at Lincoln on June 21st, 1924.

Result—Lincoln 110. School 35. H. Middleton 12.

School v. Grosvenor School.

Played at South Hill on June 25th, 1924.

Result—School lost 2 wks. and 27 runs.
School 38. Grosvenor 8 wks for 65 (dec.)
Forster 2 wks. for 0 runs.

School v. Southwell 2nd.

Played at South Hill on June 28th, 1924.

Result—School won by 47 runs. School 72. Southwell 2nd 25.
H. E. Woodcock 16. H. Leek 5 wks. for 8 runs.
G. S. Woodcock 4 wks. for 14 runs.

School v. Grosvenor School.

Played at Nottingham on July 2nd, 1924.

Result—School lost by 29 runs. School 81. Grosvenor 110.
Rickett 20. Forster 20. G. S. Woodcock 6 wks. for 36 runs.

School v. High Pavement School.

Played at South Hill on July 8th, 1924.

Result—School 49. High Pavement 6 wks. for 83.
H. Middleton 15. G. S. Woodcock 13.

School v. Lincoln Technical School.

Played at South Hill on July 9th, 1924.

Result—Lincoln 112. School 24. G. S. Woodcock 6 wks. for 43 runs.

School v. Magnus 2nd.

Played at Newark on July 12th, 1924.

Result—School won by 9 wks.
Magnus 2nd 101. School 120 for 1 wkt.
G. S. Woodcock 65. H. E. Woodcock 52 not out.

School v. Kelham.

Played at Kelham on July 16th, 1924.

Result—Kelham 85. School 31.

Mr. Matthews 2 wkts. for 6 runs. H. Middleton 19 not out.

Mr. Doy 7 wkts for 43 runs.

School v. Old Boys.

Played at South Hill on July 17th, 1924.

1st innings of School.

G S Woodcock b H A Cobbin ..	12	G Harvey c Mr Doy b Leek ..	20
H E Woodcock c & b Cobbin ..	0	W Leek not out ..	11
H Middleton b G Harvey ..	11	F Scarborough not out ..	1
Mr Doy c Sharley b Merrywther	17	H E Adams	
Forster b W Leek ..	1	W M. Scarpello	
Mr Blair c Adams b Merrywther	0	G W Thurman	
H Leek not out ..	14	H Redgate	
Abraham c Thurman b Merrywr	0	H A Cobbin	
Swift b Harvey ..	2	J Gibson	
Hoad c Scarpello b Merryweather	1	W B Sharley	
Cox c Merryweather b W Leek	7	A G Merryweather	
Extras ..	11	Extras ..	3

Total 76

Total (for 1 wkt) 35

Match abandoned owing to rain.

School v. Brunt's School, Mansfield.

Played at South Hill on July 23rd, 1924.

Result—School 74. Brunt's 76 for 0 wkts.

H. E. Woodcock 25. H. Leek 10. Hoad 10.

School lost by 10 wkts.

1st XI AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Innings.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Average.
H. E. Woodcock	13	160	52*	1	13.4
G. S. Woodcock	14	154	65	1	11.9
H. Middleton	15	99	19*	3	8.3
Rickett	6	29	20	2	7.1
H. Leek	14	75	14*	2	6.3
Forster	14	66	20	3	6
Cox	7	24	9*	3	6

* Not Out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
H. E. Woodcock	60.3	17	90	15	6
H. Leek	103.4	21	221	31	7.4
Forster	38.2	5	107	12	8.9
G. S. Woodcock	142.2	29	302	33	9.5
Cox	94	17	195	11	17.8

AN INTERESTING SPORTS MEETING.

On July 7th a sports meeting was held at Newark between two "under 14" teams from the school and from Magnus, which ended in a victory for the school by 33 points to 11.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the fine performance of Swift, who secured four firsts and one second, as well as being in the winning team in the relay race.

Other names worthy of special mention are those of Foster, who scored seven points in four events; Steedman, who ran a splendid half-mile; and Cox ii, a last-minute choice, who won the quarter and showed considerable pluck in immediately running the first hundred of the relay.

Results—			
100 yards	1 Swift (S)	2 Bayliss	3 Tansley (S)
½-mile Team Race	1 School 14 pts.	2 Magnus	22 pts.
220 yards	1 Swift (S)	2 Foster (S)	3 Bayliss
Cricket Ball	1 Stokes	2 Swift (S)	3 Foster (S)
Long Jump	1 Swift (S)	2 Foster (S)	3 Bayliss
High Jump	1 Swift (S)	2 Foster (S)	2 Bayliss & Howard
440 yards	1 Cox (S)	2 Somerset	3 Allott
Relay	1 School	2 Magnus	

School ½-mile team: Steedman, Cox, Lowings i and Lowings ii.

Relay team: Cox, Foster, Steedman, Swift, Tansley.

HALF-MINUTES WITH THE ENGLISH CLASSICS.

I.

Sam Johnson says, (and who am I to vex
The august shade of England's greatest lex-
icographer ?) : perhaps I should explain
That Boswell says he says—Let's start again.
Boswell, then, says (and who once more am I
To doubt the word of England's greatest bi-
ographer ?) that Johnson says that he
(Johnson)—this phrase will be the death of me—
Could make up in his head the sum of no
Less than a hundred lines ! If it were so—
As Shakespeare makes Mark Anthony explain
To Caesar's corpse—but who am I, again,
To Shakespeare's shade my questions to refer ?
Better to leave it, like this sentence, in the air.

II.

The Frost, as saith the metaphysic bard—
By which, beloved, I mean S.T.C.—
Performs, he says, its secret ministry
Unhelped by any wind : whereas the shard-
Borne beetle rings night's yawning peal
(See Bill's McB. Act III, I think, Scene 2)

Neither with bell nor bugle, necks nor drums,
But, clever fellow, with his drowsy hums ;
And yet (I must confess I rather feel
This long and complex sentence here may trouble you ;
Full stops are none—of colons there's a dearth)
And yet, I say, I feel with double W
Of Lake School fame—by which I mean Wordsworth—
That there hath passed away a—something—
from the earth.

ANDREW.

CAUGHT BY FINGER-PRINTS.

He could sit in his favourite chair and track down criminals. He was proud of his detective work, especially as he did it from an armchair.

To-day he was on a new case, and with a keen look sat scrutinising some object on a page of a thin cream-coloured book. He had found a clue, and one which showed that the criminal, whoever he may be, was no expert. The page was covered with thick, heavy pencil marks, and on one side some small fingerprints. He leaned back in his chair, appearing to be lost in thought. Suddenly he jumped up and a smile of satisfaction, an evil omen to the criminal, crept over his face. He went into the garden and shouted for the two-year-old baby. He had not long to wait before he came toddling up the path on hearing his name called. Then he said "It is you, Georgie, who has spoiled last term's magazine's acrostic page."

H. F. KIRK.

AT SUNRISE.

UP, Galatea, join creation's lay !
The Sun the east is flaming,
The pallid Morn-star shaming,
Who sighs, the glory blaming
That fires the Earth to greet thee to this new-born day.
See now Aurora shewing
Her rosy fingers glowing,
Laughing to scorn the starry-spangled mantle of the night ;
Who marshals all her powers
(The night of dreamy hours)
To ambush in the wake of Pheebus' light.

After the hush of patient Earth
Before she brought the day to birth,

While darkness lay a-dying
Without a whispered sighing,
And Heaven itself in sympathy did swoon—
A choir in every tree
Of dulcet melody,
The note of every happy bird in tune !
With many a jewel gleaming,
The sweetest crystal seeming,
The violets bedew their modest graces ;
Over the hedges glancing
The hollyhocks are prancing ;
And buttercups disclose their golden faces.

Then up, my Galatea, greet the Morn !
Shake off the sleepy dreaming
Which clouds the azure beaming
Of eyes that should be teeming
With love and pity for a love forlorn.
Discard the shroud of night
That hides thy form's delight,
And in the splendour of the day arise ;
That Heaven's vault awaiting
(High-day and toil belating)
May steal its azure from from thy limpid eyes.
For all the flowers unfold
Their purple and their gold ;
Each bird its carol hushes,
Aurora deeper blushes,
When Galatea radiant shames the skies—
What time her lover looks, and yearning dies.

L. D. H.

OLD SOUTHWELLIAN SOCIETY.

The all day cricket match with the Old Southwellians was an experiment we shall certainly repeat, because in spite of the rain which set in in the afternoon it was undoubtedly a pleasant reunion.

The new O.S. blazers can now be had on application to the Headmaster or to the Hon. Sec. Mr. D. H. Doy. They are very effective and we feel certain many O.S. will be pleased to order them. The colours are the school colours, maroon and navy, on either side of the navy stripe is a narrow white line. The pocket is embroidered with the mitre and initials can be added for those who were awarded cricket or football colours at school.

The O.S. dance in the Autumn Term is exciting considerable interest. Details will be shortly sent to members of the Society.

OLD SOUTHWELLIAN NOTES.

Since the publication of the last number of the magazine, the Society has suffered a double loss, and it is therefore with very great regret that we have to record the passing of two of our most prominent members.

On the formation of the Society, many years ago, the late Mr. E. A. Merryweather was invited to undertake the office of Hon. Treasurer, and in that office he continued right up to within a few months of his death. Mr. Merryweather was an ideal Treasurer, and it always gave one the very greatest pleasure to be associated with him in transacting the business of the Society.

The funeral took place at Southwell Minster, and was attended by a large concourse of people, for Mr. Merryweather had taken a very active part in the affairs of Southwell and district. Mr. C. G. Caudwell represented the Society, and a wreath was sent "In Kind Remembrance."

The other loss is that of a Vice-President, and past President, the late Mr. F. B. Foottit, of Newark, who always took a keen interest in the Society. Arrangements were made for the funeral to take place on Monday, July 28th, and the writer (representing the Society) journeyed to Newark that day, but on arrival at the Parish Church was informed that, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the funeral had been postponed and would not take place until the following day. A call was therefore made at Mr. Foottit's residence, and kind permission was given by Mrs. J. S. Wright for a wreath from the Society to be placed on the coffin.
