

Matthew

THE SOUTHWELLIAN



1928-1929.

Vol. V., No. 1.

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School Notes.

THE GOVERNING BODY.

As this is the first issue of the Magazine since the Bishop of Southwell has come to take up his work in the Diocese of Southwell we take the opportunity to welcome him.

During the interregnum the Rector of Southwell has been our Chairman, but the Bishop became, *ex-officio*, a member of the Governing Body and at once identified himself with the interests of the School. At the meeting held in July last he became our Chairman.

STAFF.

There have been a few Staff changes during the year. At Christmas Mr. J. R. Lindley left to become Geography Master and Housemaster at King Edward VIth School, Lichfield. Mr. Lindley came to the School in September, 1925. No one could have served the School more loyally. In the classroom he was very effective and was deservedly popular throughout the School. Owing to his enthusiasm the Savings Association increased its membership and the volume of its business in a remarkable way. He played a hustling game in the Winter Terms and acted juvenile leads most pleasantly.

Repor speaks goldenly of him at Lichfield where, amongst other activities, he carries on the good work learnt in Southwell of Morris and Country Dancing.

Mr. R. Bassett took his place in January and left in July to resume some post-graduate work at Birmingham University. We much enjoyed Mr. Bassett's musical gifts. He was an excellent violinist and still more valuable for quartet or trio work as a player of the viola.

He leaves us with every good wish.

* * *

We welcome in his place Mr. B. J. Rushby Smith. Mr. Rushby Smith was a Magdalen College chorister and continued at Magdalen School till he went up to Oxford University, where he read History, taking his degree in the Honours School in June, 1928.

From January to April this year he was teaching at Bedford Grammar School. He was Captain of his College Boat Club.

* * *

It was with great regret that we lost the services of Mr. Tupper when his serious illness began, and the news of his death came to all as a great shock. It is now some years

since the School music was taken up by Mr. Tupper. He was a really great master, temperamental, of course, with a veritable passion for sure and spirited interpretation, which made him a foe to anything that was short of the best. He demanded and obtained from his pupils the highest standard and those who were privileged to learn from him will always value and cherish the memory of his enthusiastic love of what was best in music.

We extend to Mrs. Tupper and her children our deepest sympathy.

* * *

We are pleased to welcome on our Staff Mr. G. T. Francis, F.R.C.O. Mr. Francis has had 17 years' experience at Ardingly College, so that he is familiar with school work.

* * *

Another familiar figure who will no longer be seen, week by week, is Mr. J. Baker. There must be literally hundreds of Old Southwellians who have learnt their first ideas of carpentry from Mr. Baker.

Long before the woodwork shop was built on the street front Mr. Baker had been instructor in the craft. It was 28 years ago that he came, and in all that time he has only missed two Saturdays, for years cycling from Hucknall, almost in the days of "bone-shakers," in all winds and weathers. In fact it was because he was snowed under on the hills of Oxtun that he once failed to appear.

What a splendid record.

"O good old man, how well in thee appears

The constant service of the antique world."

What scores of egg-racks—you remember he was a fancier of Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns and Wyandottes—what sledges, what bookcases, what Roman swords, what repairs to tottering desks, chairs, and forms, must he have seen in the making. Always a retiring man he was rarely seen above decks, but buried in the shavings and wrapt in an odour of glue and sawn timber he guided our hands to saw to a line and to negotiate many a knotty point.

Such service as his ought not to pass unrecognized, and we are sure all who knew him would like to send to him, in his retirement, some testimonial to his long service.

Please send to the Head Master, as soon as you read this, a little remembrance of a good and faithful servant of the School.

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C. W. Doughty, who was at the School from 1922 to 1927, is taking on Mr. Baker's work and is sure of a welcome.

GENERAL NEWS.

The heartiest congratulations of the School are given to G. R. Hibbard, who, at the age of fourteen, has achieved the distinction of gaining first class honours in the School Certificate Examination. It is a record of which any school may be proud.

* * *

We congratulate A. H. Humberstone on obtaining his certificate and particularly, for his success in mathematics.

* * *

The following boys have left during the year September to July, 1928-29.

	Entered.	Form.	Left.	Form.	
P. Cox. . . .	Jan. '23	III	April '29	VI.	Certificate '27 & '28. Dist. in Music. Choral Schol. Assist. Organist:
J. H. Barber . .	Sept. '25	III	July '29	VA.	Cathedral. 1st XV, '27-'28, '28-'29. 1st XI Colours, 1929. Patrol Leader.
J. A. Morris . .	Sept. '24	III	July '29	VA.	
N. P. Myers . .	May '24	II	July '29	VA.	
N. R. Norfolk . .	May '23	II	July '29	VA.	1st XI Colours, '27. Capt., '28-'29. 1st XV, '27-'28, '28-'29. Capt. Notts. Sch.'s Cricket Cap, '28 & '29. Patrol Leader.
D. C. Parker . .	May '27	IV	Oct. '28	VA.	Trans. to Melton Mowbray.
W. N. Parr. . .	Sept. '23	II	July '29	VA.	1st XI Cols., '29.
F. H. Pearsall . .	Sept. '24	III	July '29	VA.	Patrol Leader, 1929.
E. J. Pritchett . .	Sept. '23	III	July '29	VA.	1st XV Colours, '28-'29. 1st XI Colours, '29.
E. A. Baxter . .	Jan. '24	II	Dec. '28	VL.	Chorister.
G. P. Challand . .	Sept. '24	II	April '29	VL.	Chorister.
C. S. Roe . . .	Sept. '26	IV	July '29	VL.	1st XV Colours, '27-'28. 1st XI Colours, '29.
C. R. Brown . .	Sept. '29	II	July '29	IV.	1st XI Cols., '29.
D. H. Hutchinson	Jan. '24	II	June '29	IV.	Chorister.
C. Kirk . . .	May '25	II	Dec. '28	IV.	Chorister.
J. F. Long . . .	Sept. '26	III	Dec. '28	IV.	Chorister.
A. E. Loughton . .	May '25	II	July '29	IV.	Chorister.
J. P. Fawcett . .	Sept. '24	II	Sept. '28	III.	
F. J. Parker . .	Sept. '28	III	Oct. '28	III.	Melton Mowbray.
J. F. Tupper . .	May '29	II	July '29	II.	
E. Bentley . . .	May '25	III	July '29	VI.	

The following boys entered during the year.

K. W. B. Allen . . .	18.9.28.	Free Place . . .	Form III.
W. E. Draycott . . .	"	Notts. C.C. Scholar	" "
G. Mason	"	Boarder	" "
F. J. Parker	"	Notts. C.C. Scholar	" "
H. Revill	"	Free Place	" "
W. H. Brown	"	"	II.
E. C. Dodd	"	Choral Scholar . . .	" "
H. E. Foster	18.1.29.	"	III.
H. Hancock	"	Boarder	" "
F. W. Baxter	"	Chorister	II.
E. Hall	"	Chorister	" "
A. Keetley	"	Chorister	" "
H. J. G. Schumach . .	"	"	" "
A. E. Woodward . . .	"	Chorister	" "
L. Hancock	"	Boarder	" "
D. B. Payne	3.5.29	Boarder	III
L. A. M. D. Wall . . .	"	"	" "
M. F. Suckling . . .	"	"	II.
J. F. Tupper	"	"	" "

* * *

Numbers this year have been :—

Autumn, 1928—61. Spring, 1929—63. Summer, 1929—65.

* * *

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following :
The Wycombiensian, The Magnusian, The Brunts School Magazine, The High Pavement Magazine, The Newtonian, The Mundellian, The Nottinghamian.

Speech Day.

TUESDAY, 18TH DECEMBER.

EARLY in the morning a typical Trent Valley fog came down. Our Bishop was coming from Shrewsbury that day to distribute the prizes and to address us. Could he possibly get here? It was already 3 o'clock and we were timed to begin. At two minutes past in came the Bishop with a smile of triumph. It was a marvellous achievement and we did right to congratulate the chauffeur who could defeat the insidious fog. The same fog rather thinned our audience, but still the School Hall was well filled and we knew its capacity to a seat.

The Rector of Southwell took the chair and called on the Head Master to read his report, which was as follows :—
 Mr. Chairman, my Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen.

We are breaking up to-day for what is most certainly the most joyful of holidays. So that our first greeting to you, my Lord, is hail and farewell. In a few hours a strange silence will have fallen over this rambling building. A disconsolate Head Master will wander through empty classrooms

picking up lost property or unconsidered trifles. Boys have been known to leave even school reports behind—as a trifle that is sometimes better unconsidered. But, before we go, it is our greatest pleasure as a school to extend to you a hearty welcome, with every good wish for this, your first Christmas, in Southwell. These greetings come as you know from what must be the oldest corporate body in your diocese. More than nine centuries ago the School began, and it was through the care of the Lords of the Manor that it was founded and nurtured. We, in our day and generation, like old tenants welcoming the heir, wish you joy in your great work and in your association with the old School.

We are breaking up. We have been breaking up for over three months. Any other body would by now have been completely broken up. The whole term has been spent in demolitions and removals. The trowel and hammer have never ceased. But it takes more than a crowbar to overthrow the balance of Southwell School, and there seems to be a resiliency about us that can resist any crushing machine. We seem to be emerging from the débris; though the dust of conflict and to some extent, of ages, will take some time to remove.

I regret we must show you our scarred face, but it is only in a process of "lifting"—I believe that is the term. We are in a much better case than we were a year ago.

I feel like a politician on the eve of an election telling his constituents how I have fulfilled my pledges. Last year I promised our visitors a better entrance. We have only just got it, and it is not finished yet, but still I am relieved to think it is there. And the accommodation for changing and washing, which will be ready for us next term, will be a great gain.

A year ago the whole matter of building was under consideration, and, in conference with the Education Committee, the Governors reviewed the situation, whether it was possible to take any larger step in the matter of building. But this was not possible. Nor, as far as the needs of Southwell were concerned, was it necessary. But it then became the declared policy of the Governors that, as our needs were met for the next ten or twenty years, they would, in their day make the old school as effective a place of education as possible. They recognized, and wisely, that as long as the buildings were sound and adequate for our numbers, it would be the best policy to concentrate on those amenities and conveniences available to modern life which help to lessen the labour and to increase the efficiency of large buildings.

This policy is being actively carried out. It shows the care and foresight which our Governors have for the School. No school could be better served. We have the great advantage of having on the Governing Body men of experience in University and School life and in Public services, and fortunate indeed is the School that can draw upon such resources for encouragement and practical support. Such devotion of time and experience, so willingly given, is not often appreciated, nor would they wish it, but this is our opportunity and we do now thank them for their loyalty and service. There is always some satisfaction in working for a living body and I can imagine no surer means of securing remembrance than the endowment of a community like a school.

No school of any age is without its pious founders and benefactors whose names live in affectionate memory.

Professor Kirkcaldy likes to think we date from the time of Offa; we owe something to a Saxon bishop, Aeldred, who is waiting to be remembered again in one of our Houses with Archbishops Thomas, Booth, and Gray. And so, in more recent years, we remember a Starkey, a Glaister, and a Hoskyns.

These services and benefactions carry with them a great responsibility on our part that we may walk worthily.

We are trying to do our best. We are a small school. This has some advantages and some disadvantages. One great advantage is that it is individual and intimate. It is like that most exquisite form of music, chamber music, where each instrument has something to say, and says it with friendly insistence. It is a brotherhood, almost a family, and like the old king of Montenegro, I know all my subjects by their Christian names. All this is good and I think much may be lost that is so valuable in school life if this personal touch were lost. The great Public Schools can keep it with their separate Houses and without that decentralization they would run the danger of being places of mass production in education.

And yet this limitation of our school numbers has serious disadvantages. The small school bristles with problems of organization and staffing. We have, I believe, faced and solved this problem and we are extremely well staffed and the organization is such that nothing in the curriculum of a school of higher education is overlooked or over-emphasized. Boys can pass and do pass on from us to the University. But, of course, such numbers are few and that is one of our disadvantages. We do not make a lot of noise—though

I see by your smiling that you think otherwise, for even sixty boys can on occasion make a bit of a din.

But there is a power in numbers. There is variety, there is stimulus, there is selective power. There is also economy in teaching power and so in cost of upkeep. And there are results which are encouraging, as a field of corn is more thrilling than a botanical specimen, however precious and interesting. This loss of power is noticeable in the classroom and the field. Our work is now rather how to make the opportunities here available to the greatest number.

Here is a school in the heart of rural Nottinghamshire which has played its part well in scholarship and in the cultivation of manly, Christian virtues. It looks out upon one of the fairest sights in an England which is suffering change through a process of speeding up. And it belongs to that Church that has not changed its strength and beauty for centuries and that stands for something which shall never change.

We want more boys to come within the influence of this. Changes in educational policy are anticipated and should be carefully watched.

Apart from the building changes referred to, the School year has been uneventful. We have been steadily carrying on.

The year has passed without any epidemic—this seems a normal condition with us and is a record to be proud of. Intermittent attendance has a most disastrous effect on progress. On the other hand it is wise to keep a boy at home when he is likely to infect a class with the common cold. But the attendance, I am glad to say, has been excellent, and our medical report good.

In games we have done fairly well, but this is where we feel the effect of numbers—limited selection. But the School games are played with keenness and, after all, the “play’s the thing.” Southwell School sent N. R. Norfolk to play for the School of Nottinghamshire against Notts Club and Ground at Trent Bridge, and his performance was one of the best of the side.

The successful candidates for the Senior School Certificates gained remarkably good certificates; Tansley, the winner of the Starkey Prize securing no less than six credits, which testifies to his all-round excellence, and Cox gaining a distinction in music. What opportunities lie before our boys who pass through the choir and so get grounded in what is best in our English traditional music. The School has furnished an assistant organist who has carried on in difficult circumstances. We have felt the absence of Mr. Tupper,

not only in the choir but also in our school classes, and we sincerely hope he may soon be well again and with us once more.

I am pleased to say that we have a splendid number of senior boys, and it is here, especially, that we are able to carry out our truest work as a Grammar School. And if any Central School be established in Southwell, I trust that it will send on many boys at the age of fourteen who can, at any rate, benefit by a modern course in the upper part of the School. A child from the elementary schools who hopes to compete either in classical or in really advanced mathematical work in this school must enter at the age of eleven, or the work cannot be done. It is impossible to reach Matriculation standard at sixteen or seventeen if a pupil comes to us from the elementary schools after twelve. The Central Schools course is different in kind from that of a secondary school. In the event of any change taking place in Southwell, the County and Free Place Scholarships will still be tenable here.

A School Society that is doing excellent work is the Savings Association and I should like more parents to consider the advantages of investing small sums regularly, as an educational endowment for the boy himself, through the whole time of a boy’s career. Near the end of his school career a boy’s cost to his people becomes greater. The question of the extra year at school might well be solved by realizing then the accumulated savings in the Savings Association. If you buy one certificate a month, in four years you will have £40, and in six years no less than £63. The parent of a boarder would get an extra year for nothing, so to speak, besides cultivating in his son a sound habit.

The School Library continues to grow in the number of volumes for reference and for general reading and in the use made of it by the School. The ready use of the Library, the mere handling of books, and the turning up of references, is a factor in education of great power. In Divinity, History, and Science the Reference Library is becoming well equipped—a recent addition being of special value and interest, *The New Scripture Commentary*, in which contributions have been made by one of our distinguished Old Boys, N. D. Coleman, who presented us with a copy of the work. Another charming gift arrived to-day from Archdeacon Hacking—Barrie’s *Collected Plays*. It is as if he said “Here’s ‘Mary Rose’ for remembrance.”

We close the year with a crowning success in an important part of our school life.

I have always believed in drama as an educational force. Apart from the insight which the players get into character, into the beauty of fine thought expressed in matchless English, there is more team-work in producing a play than in any other form of activity. Let no one consider that we waste time in such matters or that other things suffer by reason of this. Except in this last week of a long and strenuous term, all our work for *Hamlet* has been done out of school hours. For a few feverish days all have played a part in working at stage fitting, at box-office accounts, at furniture removing, and at packing and clearing up. It is all done with a cheerfulness and a spirit of good fellowship that is commendable. And I say that this is good training. As for those who play they know their reward. It is a thing to be sought after, a place in the cast. And there is too much healthy criticism to admit of swelled headedness. If anyone has any talent it is good to put it at the service of the School, to do one's best and say "*non nobis, Domine.*"

And then again, it enables the School to perform a service to the town. I always feel that the School should stand for something cultural in its place, apart from what it imparts to its pupils.

In all this work for the town and for the School I have been splendidly served by my Staff and by Mrs. Matthews and her Staff.

The School parts with great regret with Mr. Lindley, this term, who leaves for a larger sphere of work in Lichfield.

We welcome the addition of Mr. Samuels to our Staff as Science Master and shall have more to say of his activities next year, when the School Scouts will be in full career.

The Old Southwellians are a growing power and a source of strength and if they pull their full weight we need have no fear for the future.

In conclusion, let me thank all those who are concerned in our great work—Governors, parents, boys and staff, for their unswerving loyalty and devotion, "and for my own poor part, look you," I'll ask you for a continuance of your good-will.

BISHOP'S GOOD ADVICE.

The Bishop then addressed the gathering. He said how pleased he was to be there and to be associated with the old School. They had heard from the Head Master what a history was behind the School and coming as he did from work in a part of England where, though he dearly loved his people and work in Stepney, yet much was perhaps ordid with industry, he had been amazed at the antiquity

and beauty in Southwell. He seemed almost swept off his feet by beauty of the Minster and the charm of Southwell, and now he found himself that afternoon in a place steeped in tradition and so old that Shrewsbury where he had been that day, old as it was, was a mere mushroom compared with Southwell.

Here in Southwell a boy belonged to something that was very precious, a foundation based upon religion and continuously associated with the best and surest things in life. Every boy should be proud of this membership and he was sure that this was the case. He urged them to make the most of it. The years were few in which we were at school, but he urged them to make the fullest use of those years and said that in proportion as they threw themselves into the life of the School they would derive the truest benefits from it.

He had been much struck by the activities of the School, not only in the ordinary affairs of school life, that was expected. The Head Master would wish him to say work hard for your examinations and play hard in your games. But that was not all. In Southwell you seem to do such astonishing things, such jolly things, that show you have wide and varied interests and care for things like music and the arts. Never have I been so amazed as at your performance of *Hamlet* which Mrs. Mosley and myself enjoyed last Saturday. I can hardly believe this is the same room where we sat for three hours enthralled in an atmosphere charged with humidity and interest. I see now that your stage where you staged *Hamlet* can scarcely hold a Bishop, two Archdeacons and a Canon, and yet you contrived to put on that play so wonderfully. I do most heartily congratulate you.

These many-sided interests so much enriched life that they constituted one of the most valuable things which such a school had to give. From their traditions and associations with the Minster they derived their strength and would come to a knowledge of their duty and service to God, and from their common life their duty and responsibility to their fellowmen. He wished them all happiness.

The Bishop was thanked on the proposition of Archdeacon Hacking seconded by Canon Field.

PRIZE WINNERS.

The Bishop then presented the Prizes and Certificates. FORM PRIZES.—*VI*, P. Cox (presented by Mr. H. Turton, O.S.); *V*, G. R. Hibbard; *IV*, J. W. Humberstone; *III*, J. R. Wilkinson; *II*, H. D. Logan.

PRIZES FOR ENGLISH AND HISTORY (Canon Glaister's Bequest).—W. M. Tansley, R. Cook, K. W. Wright, J. W. Thraves, E. Cox.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS.—A. H. Humberstone, J. W. Humberstone, N. R. Norfolk, J. P. Norfolk, F. H. Pearsall.

LANGUAGES.—D. C. Parker, B. Foster, M. Tupper.

ART.—K. Cook.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE (presented by the Chairman).—G. R. Hibbard.

STARKEY SCHOLARSHIP (value £10).—A. H. Humberstone.

STARKEY PRIZE (value £2 10s. in books).—W. M. Tansley.

OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.—W. M. Tansley. Credits in English, Religious Knowledge, Mathematics; Applied Science, Geography, Art. P. Cox, Credits in English, Mathematics, Distinction in Music.

HOUSE CUPS, 1927-1928.—Rugby Football: Booth's (Capt., W. M. Tansley); Athletic Sports: Thomas's (Capt., P. Cox); Cricket: Booth's (Capt., W. M. Tansley).

“Hamlet.”

MANY references have already been made to our production of *Hamlet* and it will be gathered how great a success it was. It certainly does mark the highest achievement of the School in a long run of notable productions.

Our old players are now so well known that they need no writing up. You do not ask of a Repertory Company whether *The Private Secretary* can play the Prince of Denmark, whether Polonius dead will make a good Grave Digger, whether this Claudius can really be the late Mr. Sidney Gibson of Bond Street shouting “Yoicks.” And these gracious ladies? There's Gertrude, queen of tragedy. Yes, she has graduated from Dulcie Grimstone to a great Dame. True, the fair Ophelia was new to our play-goers, and we may and do hand her a bouquet of meadow flowers for a charming piece of work.

It was a fine piece of team-work, the whole side worked well on and off the stage. One day, when space allows, we will write a column or two on “voices off,” to say nothing of “trumpets and wassailers.”

Here follows the record of our players:—

<i>Claudius</i>	D. H. DOY.
<i>Hamlet</i>	R. MATTHEWS.
<i>Polonius</i>	K. G. BLAIR.
<i>Laertes</i>	P. COX.
<i>Horatio</i>	J. R. LINDLEY.

<i>Osric</i>	K. COOK.
<i>Marcellus</i>	N. P. MYERS.
<i>Bernardo</i>	R. BRADWELL.
<i>Francisco</i>	J. BARBER.
<i>Ghost</i>	F. BARRETT.
<i>First Player</i>	B. BAMFORD.
<i>Second Player</i>	N. P. MYERS.
<i>Third Player</i>	C. A. WALKER.
<i>Priest</i>	F. BARRETT.
<i>First Grave-digger</i>	K. G. BLAIR.
<i>Second Grave-digger</i>	B. BAMFORD.
<i>Gertrude</i>	K. W. WRIGHT.
<i>Ophelia</i>	M. TUPPER.
<i>Lady</i>	G. MASON.

SCENES: *The battlements at Elsinore*
and *Grave Yard* by R. MATTHEWS.

* * *

Lighting by “George” of MESSRS. FARR.

Music arranged by MR. G. T. FRANCIS, F.R.C.O.

Costumes and Wigs by J. BURKINSHAW & SONS, Liverpool.

Football, 1928-1929.

A PART from the unfortunate suspension of games due to the long frost in the early part of the year we had a very enjoyable season, being able with a heftier team than usual to hold our own in most matches. So well and truly did we over-run our oldest opponents, Magnus 2nd XV, that they strengthened their team in the last match by the inclusion of most of their first team backs, and then had an anxious time before they beat us. The Chesterfield matches were again very good fun, and for the first time in memory the High Pavement fixtures did not clash with cyclones.

Of the teams, Barber played like a good-natured and intelligent elephant, setting an excellent example of good scrummaging, while not forgetting that the strength of the team lay in the backs. He was well seconded by Cox and Bamford, except when they were filling proverbially round holes in the three-quarter line, and by the impetuous Whitehead, whose whole-hearted energy was only equalled by his disregard of the off-side rules.

Chapman improved greatly at scrum-half, and gave Norfolk and Pritchett opportunity to turn their powers of combination to good effect. Norfolk in attack or defence, was the best of the team, his straight and powerful running

being good to watch ; on his day Pritchett's tackling was splendid. The wings did not live up to their promise of last year, and Bentley was much happier when returned to the pack. The diminutive Beaumont earned a special word of praise for his keen and fearless play, though like all members of the team, he must learn when and how to kick.

Next year's form is more problematic than usual, for the season was sadly curtailed by frost just when House Matches would ordinarily have given games a more hectic earnestness. As it was the Cup was retained by Booth's, who won it on a day fitter for cricket than many even of this exceptional summer.

The XV was usually made up as follows :—Beaumont ; C. Roe, Bentley, E. T. Pritchett, Poole ; N. R. Norfolk, Chapman ; J. H. Barber, B. E. L. Bamford, P. Cox, Whitehead, Myers, Foster, Morris, A., Hutchinson, or Parr.

Athletic Sports.

THE Annual Athletic Sports were held on Thursday, April 4th, when the conditions were far from favourable.

The first six events were contested in a biting wind, after which a driving rain set in, and those who were fortunate enough to be able to do so spent the rest of the afternoon in the pavilion. However, this did not detract from the keenness of the competitors and many fine finishes were seen. Naturally, the times were bad, as the sprints had to be run against the wind.

The outstanding performer was P. Cox, who won the Victor Ludorum with a record number of points. Mainly through his efforts Thomas's won the House Cup.

The following is a detailed list of the winners in the various events :—

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (open).—I, Barber ; 2, Challand ; 3, Norfolk.

100 YARDS SCRATCH (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Roe ; 3, N. R. Norfolk.

100 YARDS SCRATCH (under 12).—I, J. Norfolk ; 2, Hall ; 3, Gray.

HIGH JUMP (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Poole ; 3, N. R. Norfolk and Walker (equal). Height : 5 ft.

100 YARDS (under 14).—I, B. Foster ; 2, Mason ; 3, G. Morris.

440 YARDS (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, N. R. Norfolk ; 3, Roe.

POTATO RACE (under 12).—I, J. P. D. Norfolk ; 2, Revill ; 3, Keetley.

LONG JUMP (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Poole ; 3, Roe. Distance : 17 ft.

220 YARDS (under 14).—I, Cougill ; 2, B. Foster ; 3, Hibbard.

POTATO RACE (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Poole ; 3, N. R. Norfolk.

HIGH JUMP (under 14).—I, Mason ; 2, J. P. D. Norfolk ; 3, Hibbard and Cougill (equal).

HALF-MILE HANDICAP (open).—I, Roe (10 yds.) ; 2, Hall (120 yds.) ; 3, P. Cox (Scratch).

FOOTBALL RACE (open).—I, Norfolk ; 2, Mason ; 3, Roe.

POTATO RACE (under 14).—I, Stokes ; 2, E. Cox ; 3, B. Foster.

220 YARDS SCRATCH (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Roe ; 3, N. R. Norfolk.

SACK RACE (under 14).—I, Draycott ; 2, Mason ; 3, J. P. D. Norfolk.

440 YARDS HANDICAP (under 13).—I, Baxter (45 yds.) ; 2, J. Norfolk (25 yds.) ; 3, R. Cook (20 yds.).

SENIOR RELAY RACE.—Winning House : Booth.

100 YARDS SCRATCH (under 13).—I, Mason ; 2, J. P. D. Norfolk ; 3, Revill.

OLD BOYS' RACE.—I, Ross ; 2, Swift.

JUNIOR RELAY RACE.—Winning House : Thomas.

OBSTACLE RACE (open).—I, Pearsall ; 2, H. Morris ; 3, Thompson.

ONE MILE (open).—I, P. Cox ; 2, Roe ; 3, Myers.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (under 14).—I, Hibbard ; 2, Stokes ; 3, E. Cox.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Thomas.

At the conclusion of the events Mrs. Matthews presented the Cups and Prizes as follows :—

VICTOR LUDORUM : P. Cox.

MILE CUP : P. Cox.

HOUSE CUP : Thomas's (P. Cox, Captain).

OLD BOYS' PRIZE : R. N. Ross.

PRIZES ON RETURNING CUPS : W. M. Tansley.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CUP : Booth's (E. Pritchett, Captain).

* * *

Mr. N. A. Metcalfe proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Matthews and the meeting broke up amidst cheers.

* * *

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking Messrs. R. Norfolk, A. A. Ringer, A. G. Merryweather and J. R. Lindley for judging ; also, all those who helped to make the afternoon such a success.

Cricket.

THE cricket season just past has proved itself to be one of the most pleasant of recent years, both in the matter of weather and in the performance of the team. Of the seventeen matches played, fifteen have been brought to a definite conclusion, while one was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Our junior teams, however, have fared badly against High School, Mansfield Grammar School, and Magnus, but no doubt the experience they gained in these matches will stand them in good stead when the time comes for them to be promoted.

As was expected, the outstanding player of the year was N. R. Norfolk. He is undoubtedly the best batsman that we have had for years and is a very sound fielder and a useful change bowler. After a comparatively bad start, he has played several brilliant innings which have generally been brought to a close by his desire to get runs too quickly. Altogether, he is a delightful player to watch as he possesses all the strokes, combining powerful straight-driving with crisp cutting and full-blooded leg-hitting with skilful turning. His best performance was at Trent Bridge on June 25th, when he played for the Public Schools against Notts Club and Ground. In that match he scored 48 out of a total of 150 and delighted the spectators by the manner in which he went for the professional bowling. He has captained the side well, although rather too apt to depend too much on his first pair of bowlers.

The vice-captain, G. R. Poole, has carried the brunt of the attack on his shoulders, and the fact that he has taken 61 wickets at less than seven runs apiece is sufficient tribute to his skill and consistency. He played in the County Schools trial match but failed to make a favourable impression. This can be easily explained when we remember that the previous day he was absent ill and immediately after the match went to bed and stayed there for a fortnight! His batting has been disappointing, but his fielding has been above reproach.

Brown and Beaumont have almost invariably given the side a good start and have done well in the field. Although not brilliant, Parr has been a steady wicket-keeper and has played several useful innings when runs were badly needed.

Pritchett is probably the soundest fielder in the side and his batting, if not classic in style, has the great merit of being effective.

Barker has always opened the attack with Poole but has not met with the success he deserved. Morris, on occasions, has proved himself a very difficult man to get out.

Booth's were much too strong for the other two houses and won the Cup easily.

Played 17; Won 8; Lost 7; Drawn 2.

Opponents.	Result.	For.	Against.
Southwell C.C. 2nd XI..	Won. —	110	87
West Bridgford School..	Drawn. 45 for 4 wks.		106
Magnus 2nd XI	Won. —	59	57
High Pavement School..	Lost. —	21	48
Lincoln City School ..	Lost. —	26	53 for 3 wks.
Notts. High School "A"	Won. —	107	63
Magnus 2nd XI	Won. —	110 for 6 wks.	32
West Notts. Amateurs ..	Won. —	124 for 8 wks.	122 for 8 wks. dec.
Kirkby's C.C.	Won. —	104	87
Notts. High School "A"	Lost. —	53	65
Lincoln City School ..	Lost. —	46	61 for 5 wks.
Grosvenor School	Won. —	121	67
Old Boys	Lost. —	114	173
Magnus "A"	Lost. —	101	108 for 4 wks.
Kelham S.S.M.	Won. —	92	49
West Notts. Amateurs ..	Drawn. 125 for 4 wks. (dec.).		70 for 4 wks.
Grosvenor School	Lost. —	122	141

AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Runs.	Innings.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Average.
N. R. Norfolk	282	15	64	1	20.14
E. J. Pritchett	174	14	61*	1	13.38
H. Morris	108	12	44	1	9.82
C. R. Brown	142	17	28	1	8.88
H. E. Beaumont	149	17	45	0	8.76
W. N. Parr	108	15	21	1	7.71
G. R. Poole	110	15	21	0	7.33

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
C. R. Brown	16	4	40	9	4.44
G. R. Poole	177	52	405	61	6.64
H. E. Beaumont	7	1	27	3	9.00
N. R. Norfolk	67	14	181	18	10.06
C. S. Roe	25	3	72	7	10.29
J. H. Barber	141	38	366	25	14.64

Scouts.

A SUGGESTION that a troop of scouts should be formed, was enthusiastically received by the boys of the School, and in October, 1928, a beginning was made. The Head Master consented to be Group Scout Master. A group of scouts consist of a troupe of scouts aged 11-18 years, a

Wolf Cub Pack, boys under 11 years, and a Rover Troop formed of boys over 18 years. At present we have a scout troop numbering 42, and the nucleus of a Wolf Cub Pack.

We hope in the future to have a full group.

As suggested by Scout Headquarters a group of ten boys was chosen for preliminary training, with the view that Patrol Leaders and Seconds could be chosen from amongst them. The chosen ten showed great keenness and passed the tenderfoot tests in a very short time, and they have now all gained the Second Class badge, and have qualified for several of the tests for the First Class badge.

The rest of the troop was enrolled just before Christmas, and so great were the numbers, that it appeared advisable to form five patrols, namely Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Horse and Seal.

Training has gone forward steadily, and at present all scouts have passed the tenderfoot tests; fourteen have qualified for Second Class badges, and eighteen proficiency badges have been awarded.

The first few months of training necessarily entailed much hard work, but during the Summer Term many enjoyable Saturday afternoons were spent at Winkburn Park, Stubbins Farm and Hazleford Ferry. Permission being kindly given by Mr. Hicton, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Fritch, respectively.

The most popular item of these Saturday afternoons, was undoubtedly the cooking of the tea ration, usually sausages and chipped potatoes.

During the term we have been much indebted to Mr. Doy for his services as Honorary Examiner of Signalling, and it is due to his efforts that the standard, both in the Second Class and First Class tests has been so high.

WOLF CUBS.

The Wolf Pack has done excellent work this term under the leadership of the Sixer and Second, and in quality of work they are not inferior to the scouts, as all the cubs, except the newcomers, have gained one star, and will gain the second star early next term.

CAMP.

Camp was a great success, perhaps I should say a roaring success, for we did roar at times. What the caravanners must have thought further down the field when they heard the sound of twenty-seven lusty throats troling out the virtues of Ammoniated Tincture of Quinine I have never heard. But they seemed quite friendly, so I suppose the roar of

the sea must have blended with our voices and abated the nuisance.

It was a glorious week. Rain? But certainly it rained once or twice. I am glad it did. Rain never damped our spirits nor did it put our fire out, any more than the rain discouraged our brother scouts at Arrowe Park.

A camp without rain is too much of a picnic and no test for a proper scout.

The advanced party went down the day before—O worthy pioneers! When we came to the Haven it was like coming home, all was ready, the flag flying bravely, the pots boiling and nothing to do but wash off the stains of travel and a four miles march by forthwith plunging into the North Sea and trying to swim to Holland.

In a few hours the whole troop took on the seasoned air of the advanced guard and took to the new life as to the manner born, proof of good training beforehand.

If any fears were felt as to the quantity or quality of the cooking and rations they were never realized. Never have there been such delicate stews; and the porridge and the stewed fruits! All sorts of refinements came with practice and when our visitors came on Thursday we gave them a lunch that would have done credit to a Soho restaurateur. The smell of our potage attracted experienced housewives down the line, who came daily to inspect the menu.

We did a good deal of training. That was what we were there for, and we never forgot it.

This was the programme: At 6 a.m. the G.S.M. wrapt in a coat as to his pyjamas roused the tent on duty. They crawled out and got the fire going. At 6.30 the rest were rattled out for light P.T.—a few jerks and a run along the beach to the entertainment of the men arriving to work on the embankment.

Back to dress lines and tents and await the sausages that were hissing under the Patrol Leader's watchful eye. After breakfast, general ablutions of pots.

At 10, parade, inspect lines, mount flag, prayers. Then to the duties of the day, tests and training.

Bathes were arranged to suit the tides.

At 12.30, dinners, from which it took a little time to recover—a sort of proof by exhaustion.

The afternoons were purposely left free for explorations.

Tea about 6, some further scout games. At 7.30, lower flag, prayers, and a family gathering in H.Q. tent when the G.S.M. read plays and the imperturbable Scout Master Samuels seated on a case of groceries released Messrs. Layton & Johnson for our delight, and some of the new generation

learnt "Polly-wolly-doodle," for it seems that their education in this respect has been sadly neglected.

And so to bed, after a *Petit Beurre* and an apple. Sleep was a little hard to win the first night, but afterwards!

We had our Camp service on Sunday morning. There is much reality we found in the camps of the Israelites in the Wilderness and the teaching by the Sea of Galilee.

It was a very different troop that detrained a week later at Southwell, these bronzed and blistered veterans who had for a brief week shared the companionship of a life reduced to its simplest terms.

Next time it will be better still.

A Rifle Club.

A RIFLE CLUB is run in connection with the Scouts, and the Southwell Rifle Club has placed its range and equipment at our disposal. The progress has been good and an excellent team should be available for next year.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Two teams of four fired a match against the Staff with the following result:—

A Team, 672. Staff, 596. B Team, 516.
* * *

A team of four was entered in each section of the Junior Summer League, which obtains entries from schools and rifle clubs from all parts of the country.

The A Team was thirteenth with a score of 687, and the B Team was ninth in the minor Section with a score of 549.
* * *

Match *v.* Old Boys, teams of eight, resulted in a win for the Old Boys, 1,069 points to 1,016.
* * *

Match *v.* Mapperley Park for the Don Jardine Cup, resulted in a win for Mapperley, 1,084 points to 1,024.

Mapperley Park team is probably the strongest junior team in the country, so a beating by even 60 points was no disgrace.
* * *

Two handicap competitions were held during the term, and were very popular. The first competition was won by N. D. P. Norfolk ii, with a handicap of 20, and the second by K. Cook, with a handicap of 7.
* * *

Four medals were awarded on the result of a competition shot at 25 yards: ten shots deliberate and ten in ninety seconds.

A gold medal, presented by Mr. Walker was the first prize, together with a silver scout medal presented by Mr. Doy; second and third prizes were silver and bronze scout medals, respectively.

SCORES.

	<i>Deliberate.</i>	<i>Rapid.</i>	<i>Total.</i>
Barber (1st) ..	94	88	182
Myers (2nd) ..	90	89	179
Cook (3rd) ..	88	87	175
Beaumont ..	89	86	175

The third position was decided after a tie shoot.

AVERAGES.

K. Cook	90.1	Myers	84.5
Barber	85.6	Bradwell	76.5
Beaumont	85	Norfolk i. . .	74.5

Old Southwellian Society.

THE Annual General Meeting was held at the Black Boy Hotel, Nottingham, on Thursday, February 7th, with the retiring President, Mr. Terrey Pyatt, in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been confirmed the Joint Hon. Secretary (Mr. D. H. Doy) read his Report, as follows:—

Mr. President and Gentlemen,

The Annual Re-unions during the year, 1928, were quite as successful as in former years.

For the first time, the Dinner was not held in Southwell. The committee decided to try the experiment of holding it in Nottingham in order to encourage more Old Boys to attend. This object was attained, as sixty-one sat down to dinner, which is more, I think, than on any previous occasion. Apart from mere numbers, however, it was the best function of its kind in recent years. The fact that we are in Nottingham this evening is sufficient proof that the experiment was justified.

The Cricket Match was held on July 24th and proved as popular as ever. The result, after a very enjoyable day, was a victory for the Old Boys by 174 runs to 83. There were thirty-five present at the lunch which, as usual, was provided in the pavilion.

The Dance on December 13th was a huge success in every way. It was particularly pleasing to see so many Old Boys there. Much of this success is due to the energetic labours of Mr. H. A. J. Merryweather, who deserves the

thanks of the Society for his splendid organization. The Old Southwellian dance, was perhaps the only Southwell dance to uphold its reputation. So popular has it become that a large number of people regard it as the chief event of the winter months. Mr. Merryweather will tell you that from a Treasurer's point of view the result was beyond reproach.

From the foregoing remarks, gentlemen, you may, perhaps, infer that the Old Southwellian Society is a flourishing concern, but I feel it my duty to point out that in reality it is far from what it might be. The actual membership is very small. This, I think, is partly due to the fact that the subscription is so low that some people may imagine that it is hardly worth their while to send it. Personally, I should be very sorry to see the subscription raised, as it might cause some of the younger members to refrain from joining the Society. On the other hand, we are not a self-supporting community, but are dependent on the proceeds of the dance to make ends meet. If the dance proved a failure for two or three years in succession the Society would automatically cease to exist.

Another point I would like to bring before the meeting is the negligence of members in not answering communications. Mr. Scarborough and I send out about 700 circulars in the course of a year and perhaps receive 70 replies. Is it fair to expect Secretaries to maintain any enthusiasm for their job with so little encouragement?

For some years we have endured this in silence, but at last we have decided that it is impossible to carry on a task which is made so unnecessarily difficult. Perhaps the fault may be ours; in which case the remedy is obvious. If, however, you wish us to continue in office we should like your assurance that you will do your part to help us by answering "yes" or "no" promptly to all invitations and by paying your subscriptions regularly.

I would like to see a proposition carried to the effect that no notices or magazines should be sent to Old Southwellians whose subscriptions remain unpaid. Gladly would I send a copy of such a resolution to the 250 or so people who always receive invitations. To facilitate matters, as far as you are concerned, gentlemen, I have the receipt book here and would be glad to receive your 1929 subs.

Finally, I would like to thank you, Mr. President and the Committee for their help during the past year. It would be impossible to get a more energetic President, and the fine gathering here this evening is proof that your labours have borne fruit.

Some of the foregoing remarks caused a good deal of discussion and the suggestion of the Hon. Secretary to send no notices to those who had not paid their subscriptions was considered too harsh. A special committee was formed to inquire into the membership and to take steps to increase it.

The following officers were then elected:—

President: Mr. N. A. Metcalfe; *Hon. Treasurer:* Mr. A. G. Merryweather; *Committee:* Messrs. Turton, Coppock, Longmore, Scarpello, Hibbert, Pyatt, Metcalfe, W. Leek, E. Caudwell, H. A. J. Merryweather, and H. Wilkinson. *Joint Hon. Secretaries:* Messrs. D. H. Doy and E. Scarborough.

It was decided by a majority of four votes to hold the next Dinner in Southwell.

The meeting was followed by the Annual Dinner, and the sixty-three members who attended seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

* * *

The special committee soon got to work and notices were sent to every O.S. who was not already a paying member. Over five hundred of these notices went out, and more than eighty were returned undelivered.

As there are now 130 members, the effort was worth while. After having had such a reminder, no O.S. who has not paid can reasonably expect to be invited to take part in the Society's activities.

Below is a list of members. The Hon. Secretaries will be glad to hear of any errors or omissions.

ADDLESEE, J. W., The Poplars, Nottingham Road, Lowdham.
*ATTENBOROUGH, A. G., 203 Arkwright Street, Nottingham.

*BARBER, J. H., Westgate, Southwell. ✓
BECKETT, H. E., Woodlands, Mount Pleasant Lane, Watford.
BEARDALL, W., P.O. Box 34, Newcastle, Natal, S. Africa.
BOND, J. N., "Beechdale," Easthope, Southwell. ✓
BOND, C. C., "Beechdale," Easthope, Southwell. ✓
BALL, B. H., 5 Holme Grove, W. Bridgford.
*BROOME, E. P., 13 Muster Road, W. Bridgford.
BROWN, C. R., 236 Arkwright Street, Nottingham.
BARRETT, C. H., Lower Kirklington Road, Southwell. ✓
BARRETT, H., 29 Kingston Street, Cambridge.
BARRETT, Fk., King Street, Southwell. ✓
BARRETT, Fd., King Street, Southwell. ✓
BUCKELS, J., Westgate, Southwell. ✓
BECKETT, A., Westgate, Southwell. ✓
*BRICKNALL, J., 107 High Street, Sandown, I.O.W.
*BATES, H., Church Street, Southwell. ✓

- *BENTLEY, A. T., Manor Farm, Thurgarton.
 BEAUMONT, E. T., Station Road, Blackwell.
 BAXTER, E. A., 17 Easthorpe, Southwell.
- COX, P., 4 Granville Villas, Bisley Road, Stroud, Glos.
 CAMMACK, H., 16 Raleigh Road, Stoke, Coventry.
 CALDWELL, A. V., 29 Maitland Road, Woodthorpe.
 COTTAM, K., 32 Cranmer Street, Nottingham.
- *COLEMAN, N. D., 43 North Bailey, Durham.
 *CAUDWELL, C. G., Easthorpe Lodge, Southwell.
 CAUDWELL, E., Easthorpe Lodge, Southwell.
 CAUDWELL, J., Easthorpe Lodge, Southwell.
 *COPPOCK, E. W., 258 Sandford Road, Mapperley.
 *COBBIN, H. A., 53 Loughborough Road, W. Bridgford.
- DODSON, R. B., 209 Exchange Road, W. Bridgford.
 DOUGAN, E., Westgate, Southwell.
 DALGLEISH, G. H. P., Holyrood, Bobbers Mill, Nottingham.
 DOUGHTY, C. W., Oxtou.
- ELLENTHORPE, E., School House, Cinderhill.
 *EDMANS, E. R., Nottingham Road, Lowdham.
- FOSTER, W. N., P.O. Box 89, Port Elizabeth, S. Africa.
 FOSTER, G. E., King Street, Southwell.
 *FOSTER, W. E.
- GILLBORN, W., Queen Hotel, 168 Alfreton Road, Nottingham.
 GILL, E., "Hazel View," Bleasby.
 GANT, H. G., 21-23 Wheeler Gate, Nottingham.
 GIBSON, G. A., Westgate, Southwell.
 GIBSON, S., Westgate, Southwell.
 GREGORY, A., Westgate, Southwell.
 *GOODWIN, S., Bilsthorpe.
- HUCKNALL, E., Norwell Woodhouse, Newark.
 HORSLEY, R. O. D., 19 Gainsborough Avenue, Gilstrap Park Estate, Newark.
 HOLE, W. S., Westgate, Southwell.
 HAYES, S. W., Gaddesden Hoo Cottage, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.
- HOLLIDAY, R., Bleasby.
 HOWARD, N. W., 27 South Road, W. Bridgford.
 HATHERLY, R. S., Ashfields, Arnold, Notts.
 HICKSON, A. H., Bottesford, near Grantham.
 *HIBBERT, E. B., 45 Westgate, Mansfield.
- *JARVIS, H., College House, Chilwell.

- KIRK, C., Westhorpe, Southwell.
 KEMP, A. E., Riverdene, Birstall, Leicester.
 KEETLEY, J. H., 54 King Street, Southwell.
 KIRK, H. F., 28 Westgate, Southwell.
 *KILFORD, M. D.
- LEEK, W., Ropewalk, Southwell.
 LAKEHURST, A. E., Church Street, Southwell.
 LEE, R., Westgate, Southwell.
 LENNARD, W. A., 23 Colville Street, Nottingham.
 LEEK, H., Ropewalk, Southwell.
 LEEK, E., Queen Street, Southwell.
 LONGMORE, R., Southwell.
 LEAFE, E., 34 Darley Street, Leicester.
 *LEE, W., 11 West Park Road, Kew Gardens, Surrey.
 *LEWIS, J., "Hand and Heart," 65 Derby Road, Nottingham.
 LOWINGS, C. H., County Police Station, Newark.
 LOWINGS, D. A., County Police Station, Newark.
- MATHER, R., 2 Chatham Street, Southwell.
 *MERRYWEATHER, A. G., Brinkley House, Southwell.
 MERRYWEATHER, H., Jun., Halam Road, Southwell.
 MUSGRAVE, G., 2 Steedman Avenue, Mapperley.
 MERRYWEATHER, H. A. J., Ridlington, Westgate, Southwell.
 MARRIOTT, W. B., Trent House, Fiskerton.
 MIDDLETON, Ht., The Firs, Gunthorpe.
 MIDDLETON, Hd., The Firs, Gunthorpe.
 MILLS, H. A., 19 Spring Gardens, Newark.
 MORLEY, E. J. W., Melton Motors Ltd., Queen's Hall Chambers, London Road, Derby.
 MOORE, A. T., Laurel Villas, Gedling Road, Carlton.
 MACK, A. C., 46 Sneinton Dale, Nottingham.
 *METCALFE, N. A., Station Road, Southwell.
 *MEASURES, S. H.
 MORRIS, J. A., Church Farm, Lowdham.
 MACHIN, E. A., Upway, Ratcliffe Street, Eastwood.
 MYERS, N. P., 125 Hollybank Road, Drumcondra, Dublin, N.W. 6.
- NEWTON, F. S., 1 Church Street, Warsop.
 NOBLE, A. D., Meadow Lane Garage, Nottingham.
 NOBLE, F. W., Meadow Lane Garage, Nottingham.
 NORFOLK, L. W., Bestwood Park, Arnold, Nottingham.
 NORFOLK, N. R., Bestwood Pak, Arnold, Nottingham.
- OAKSFORD, O. C., Stoneygate, Sutton-in-Ashfield.

*PYATT, T., 26 Greyfriar Gate, Nottingham.
 PALMER, Wk., 17 Bridelsmith Gate, Nottingham.
 PARR, W. N., Grove Farm, Lowdham.
 PRITCHETT, E. J., Upton, Newark.

ROSS, R. N., Halam Road, Southwell.
 RICKETT, S. W., Kirklington.
 REDGATE, C. H., 31 Montford Crescent, Sherwood, Notts.
 REDGATE, H. J., 232 Sandford Road, Mapperley.
 ROE, C. S., Park View, Woodborough, Notts.

SHARPE, S. Holly Farm, Rolleston.
 SPEEDMAN, A. W., 27 Forest Road, E., Nottingham.
 SCHUMACH, G. J. D., High Cross, Outwoods Drive, Loughborough.
 SPEDDING, G. A., 43 Limes Grove, Lewisham, S.E. 13.
 *SUGGITT, J. C., 22 Appletongate, Newark.
 SCHUMACH, F. C., Easthorpe, Southwell.
 SMITH, H., Dalehurst, Wilford.
 SCARBOROUGH, E., Westgate, Southwell.
 SCARPELLO, W. M., Gregory Hotel, Ilkeston Road, Notts.
 SMITH, F. J., 26 Bridgford Road, W. Bridgford.
 SMITH, A. E., 26 Bridgford Road, W. Bridgford.
 SMITH, S., Vimy Ridge, Kinoulton, Notts.
 *SUMMERS, H. F., Market Place, Southwell.

TATHAM, J. K., Westgate, Southwell.
 TANSLEY, A. M., Pucklechurch House, Pucklechurch, Glos.
 TANSLEY, W. M., Pucklechurch House, Pucklechurch, Glos.
 TRUEMAN, C., Rose Cottage, Upton.
 TAYLOR, G. E., Bridge House, Halam.
 TAYLOR, W. J., The Gables, High Oakham, Mansfield.
 TAYLOR, H. C., 4 Alexandra Avenue, Mansfield.
 TURTON, H., 47 Burton Street, Nottingham.
 THORPE, H. G., The Grange, Fainsfield.

WEBSTER, C. M., Market Hotel, Shirebrook.
 WELDON, W. W., Burlington Road, Nottingham.
 WATTS, T., Averham, Newark.
 WALL, G. L., 62 Church Street, Southwell.
 WEBSTER, W., 21 Sandringham Road, Ainsdale, Southport.
 WILSON, W., 267 Grove Hill Road, Beverley, E. Yorks.
 WESLEY-ROADS, J. G., Wheatsheaf Inn, Ilkeston Road, Nottingham.

*WILKINSON, H., 15 Caledon Road, Sherwood.
 *WILKINSON, S. L., 15 Caledon Road, Sherwood.
 *WILSON, E. L., Honing House, Westgate, Southwell.

*WILSDEN, C. H., Mapperley Plains, Mapperley, Nottingham.
 WALTON, B., "Waltonia," Kirkby Road, Sutton-in-Ashfield.
 WILSON, A., Trinity Buildings, Trinity Square, Nottingham.
 WRIGHT, J. S., Southwell.
 *WYER, C., Ropewalk, Southwell.

* LIFE MEMBERS.

OLD SOUTHWELLIAN NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

On September 17th, at Southwell Minster, H. E. Beckett to Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Station Road, Southwell.

On September 14th, Robert C. Robinson to Miss Aaronica Barke.

In the Final Examination for Chartered Accountants, Fred Smith (West Bridgford) passed third in the list.

* * *

L. W. Norfolk passed the London Intermediate at University College. Norfolk met with a severe accident returning from the O.T.C. Camp at Catterick and was for three months in hospital at York.

We are happy to say he is home again at Bestwood Park and making favourable progress.

* * *

P. Cox, for some time assistant organist at Southwell, is now an articled pupil at Gloucester Cathedral.

* * *

The Hon. Secretary welcomes all news of Southwellians. O.S. doings form the most attractive news in the Magazine.

CALENDAR FOR 1929-1930.

DECEMBER 12TH	O.S. Dance. Speech Day and First Night of Dramatic Performance.
DECEMBER 19TH	Term Ends.
	1930.
JANUARY 17TH	Spring Term Opens. O.S. Annual Meeting and Dinner, second week in February.
APRIL 10TH	Spring Term Ends, preceded by Annual Athletic Sports.
MAY 2ND	Summer Term Opens.
JULY 14TH	School Certificate Examination.
JULY 26TH	Term Ends. Camp.
SEPTEMBER 17TH	Autumn Term Opens.