

Dec 1929

NO 26

SOUTHGATE
COUNTY SCHOOL
MAGAZINE



December 1929

Southgate County School Magazine

DECEMBER, 1929.

No. 26.

THE HEADMASTER'S STUDY.

DEAR PALMERS,—

I have been requested by the Editor to write a brief Foreword embodying a message to the School for the forthcoming year. In conferring the honourable designation of "Palmer" upon the members of the School, I thereby wish to indicate the aim we should have always in mind for our future guidance. The Palmer of old was a searcher for truth, light and knowledge, and carried in his hand a palm branch as a token of the measure of success he had already achieved. My hope is that we together in the years before us may continue this search. We of the Staff are likewise engaged in this search, and are fellow-travellers on this road of learning of whom you ask the way. We point ahead—ahead of ourselves as well as of you. May our motto taken from a dead language be translated into a living truth, "Per Portam Austri Ad Lucem."

FELLOW TRAVELLER (*Travelling Hopefully*).

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EDITORIAL.

The past year has been quite a remarkable one in the history of the School in several ways. One event overshadows all that has happened in the School since our last issue; we refer to the retirement of Mr. Warren after twenty-two years' service as Headmaster. An account of the farewell and parting gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Warren appears on another page. We are quite sure that all our readers, both past and present members of the School and others who know something of all that Mr. Warren has done for the School, will join us in expressing our appreciation of all that his untiring service has accomplished in the past, and in

extending to Mr. and Mrs. Warren our wishes that they will still have many years of happiness to enjoy. We should also like to point out that Mr. Warren's last year at the School was a year of record academic successes. In the General School Examination in the summer of 1929 no fewer than 97 pupils of the School gained the General School Certificate, whilst 65 gained also Matriculation Certificates. Seventeen candidates entered for the School Commercial Certificate and all were successful. The School also gained 4 Higher School and 3 Intermediate Science Certificates.

At the end of the Summer Term we also said good-bye to Miss Aldridge on her retirement. Miss Aldridge is well known to all our readers, and it is quite unnecessary for us to put on record the deep regard which we all feel for Miss Aldridge and our sorrow to lose such a valued member of the Staff. At the end of the present term another member of the Staff will be leaving us. We refer to Dr. Baldwin, who has been appointed to the Headship of the St. George's Secondary School, Bristol. There is no need for us to remind our readers of all the activity and energy that Dr. Baldwin has displayed in the service of the School. What we do say is "Hearty congratulations and the best of good fortune in the future."

We also hear that Miss Barham will be away from School next term, seeking rest and strength on medical advice. We are sure that all our readers will join in expressing sympathy with Miss Barham, and our hope that we shall see her back at School in the Summer Term with health completely restored.

But while we are sorry to lose some members of the Staff, we are very pleased to welcome others. On the opening day of this term Mrs. Fairfield and Mr. Claydon expressed our welcome to the new Headmaster; most of the present members of the School are now well acquainted with Mr. Everard, and here we need only say that we all hope his stay with us may be long and happy. At the same time we welcome a new master, Mr. Johnston, and to him also we express a similar wish.

We would like to draw the special attention of all our readers to an appeal on another page on behalf of the Scholarship Fund. Mr. Everard has set his heart on the raising of this sum, and with the ready co-operation of all friends of the School there is no reason why the money should not be secured at an early date.

With this issue the Magazine takes on a new form, and we hope that the new shape and size will be found more convenient and meet with general approval. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Thompson for his work in designing our new cover. More pages, of course, mean more articles. We should, therefore, like to appeal to all members of the School to remember that the Editors are very anxious to have a large number of articles submitted to them in good time for our next issue. The Magazine is intended for the use and enjoyment of all, and it rests with each one of us to help towards that end.

We offer hearty congratulations to the following old boys and girls on successes gained during the past year:—

- Mary Adams: University of Reading B.A.
 Jessie Butterworth: Granted the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of London.
 F. S. Claxton: University of London B.A. with Second Class Honours in French.
 S. H. Crockett: Passed in Part I. of Actuarial Examination.
 F. G. F. Drake: Third Class Honours, Econ. Tripos, Cambridge.
 R. F. Hooker: Passed in Part I. of Actuarial Examination.
 N. H. Hole: M.R.C.V.S.; bracketed equal for the "Walley" Memorial Prize.
 Muriel Jolly: 4th on the List, Civil Service Examination (General Clerical Class).
 A. L. Maidens: University of London B.Sc.
 F. M. Mallinson: L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S.
 M. M. Muers: Granted Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of London. Obtained a position as Government Research Assistant.
 H. W. Rawlings: University of London B.Sc., First Class Honours in Chemistry.
 A. R. Stubbs: Passed the Final Examination of Bankers' Institute.
 F. R. Stubbs: Passed the Intermediate Examination of Institute of Surveyors.

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AN APPEAL. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Will all friends, past and present, of the School please take note that a determined effort is to be made to raise a capital sum of £1,500 in order that the School may have the proud distinction of being able in the near future to offer annually two Leaving Scholarships, value £40, to the University, one for a boy and one for a girl. The Chairman of the Governors, the Chairman of the Parents and Staff Association, together with the Headmaster, have agreed to act as a provisional Committee pending the completion of the Fund. Kindly send your donations to the Headmaster, Mr. T. Everard, at the School. At present the Fund stands at £141 18s. 8d.

P.S.—The proceeds of the School Operatic Society's production of "Iolanthe" in April next will be allotted to this Fund.

"I say that if the nation could purchase a potential Watt or Davy or Faraday at the cost of £100,000 down, it would be dirt cheap at the money."—(T. H. HUXLEY.)

* * *

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The School Operatic and Dramatic Society hope to present Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Iolanthe" in the School Hall next Term. The dates provisionally fixed are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27th, 28th and 29th.

AN EXERCISE ON HERRICK'S "LITTLES."

A little roof best fits a little house,
 A little hole best fits a little mouse;
 As my small love best fits my little spouse.

A little ale best fits a little mug,
 A little floor best fits a little rug;
 As my small strength best fits my little tug.

A little child best fits a little cry,
 A little pig best fits a little sty;
 As my small wink best fits my little eye.

A little nose best fits a little face,
 A little man best fits a little space;
 As my small meal best fits my little grace.

A little whack best fits a little stick,
 A little pin best fits a little prick;
 As my small hay best fits my little rick.

A little hair best fits a little curl,
 A little land best fits a little earl;
 As my small brooch best fits my little pearl.

A little mouth best fits a little bun,
 A little wit best fits a little pun;
 As my small legs best fits my little run.

A little hand best fits a little glove,
 A little wing best fits a little dove;
 As my small force best fits my little shove.

A little bird best fits a little nest,
 A little lung best fits a little chest;
 As my small self best fits my little vest.

A little plant best fits a little pot,
 A little string best fits a little knot;
 As my small horse best fits his little trot.

FORM 3A.

* * *

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

President: Miss BARHAM. Vice-President: Miss BURR.

Secretary: CHRISTINE PIRRIE, 16 Osborne Road, N.13.

Once again a space in the School Magazine is allotted to the Old Girls so that readers may learn that the Association still flourishes.

It is eighteen years ago since the Old Girls' Association was started, and there are now many more social functions for Old Girls to attend than there were in those days.

The two Open Dances, in December and March, proved delightful evenings and were representative of both young and old "Old Girls," while the closed Dances, together with those held at Firs Hall, were not well supported. It was decided to hold these in response to numerous requests, but this coming year it has been found necessary to arrange only for the Open Dances. A Social Evening, to which Staff and Old Girls will be invited, will be held on Friday, February 7th. Members will receive notice of this at a later date.

The Badminton and Ping-Pong Club meets every Wednesday evening during the winter in the School Hall, when many Old Girls foregather and spend delightful evenings. The Secretary is Peggy Wright, of 91 Lakeside Road, N.13, who will be pleased to give further particulars to anyone who is interested in this section.

The Old Girls' Netball Club, having run two teams last winter, now is trying to raise a third for the coming season. Home matches are played on the School playground, and supporters on Saturday afternoons will be welcomed. The Secretary—Ena Blackborow, of 8 Birley Road, Whetstone, N.20—will be pleased to hear from any Old Girls wishing to join the Netball Club.

It seems that each year the Old Girls become more firmly established, and the present year opens with the introduction of an Old Girls' Blazer. The colours are navy blue blazer with Cambridge blue and white binding, and may be obtained, made to measure, from 29/6. Order forms should be obtained from Dorothy Cove, 30 Hardwicke Road, N.13—one of the Committee—who will be pleased to submit patterns to any member interested.

This account would not be complete were it to close with no mention of Mr. Warren's retirement as Headmaster of the School. But as a full account of the "send-off" that was given to him appears elsewhere in this Magazine, it would be unnecessary to give details here. There was an excellent response from Old Girls, who tried to show their appreciation of Mr. Warren by joining in the Testimonial Fund and being present at the presentation in July.

This year the Association has a new Secretary—Christine Pirrie—who is very well known among the younger "Old Girls," and it is hoped that Old Girls will give her their support as in past years they have supported former secretaries.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD GIRLS' BADMINTON CLUB.—This Club is open to all members of the Old Girls' Association, and meets each Wednesday during the Christmas and Spring Terms. Since its inception many members have been taught to play, and if you have never played before do not let this deter you from turning up at the School any Wednesday evening.

Last season we had a membership of 17, and though several of the older members have left this season, we have had a number of promising recruits. We had two fixtures against the Old Boys' Association, both of which we lost, but not without putting

up a creditable fight against odds; we were not able to play a match against the Mistresses, but hope to do so this season. This year we are trying to arrange two tournaments in each term with the Old Boys.

We shall be very pleased to see new members in the Club. Application should be made to the Secretary, M. A. Wright, 91 Lakeside Road, N.13.

Attention is called to the fact that membership of the Old Girls' Association is essential for those who wish to join the Badminton and Netball Clubs.

* * *

HOCKEY, 1928-29.

The Hockey season was a distinct improvement on those of the last three or four years. In addition the weather was good, and only two First Eleven matches were scratched. The final results were 9 won, 6 lost and 2 drawn. The team scored 70 goals to their opponents 51, and the top scorers were Jessie Mallinson with an average of 1.7 and Kathleen Ayers with 1.5. There was a great deal of illness throughout the season, and from Christmas onwards Edna Bate, who had been a great asset to the defence, was unable to play owing to appendicitis.

In addition to the ordinary matches, a game was played against the Masters. The School lost 5-0, but though beaten they were by no means disgraced and played pluckily throughout a hard but enjoyable game.

TEAM.—Amy Watkins (captain), Jessie Mallinson (vice-captain), Kathleen Filby, Edna Bate, Margaret Fielder, Peggy Robertson, Olive Fisher, Kathleen Ayers, Ellen Richards, Molly Thompson, Joyce McPherson. Olive Fisher moved to left-back at Christmas when Edna Bate was forced to drop out, and Joyce Spooner came in as left-half.

The second team were unfortunate in having a number of matches scratched. Though their results do not sound brilliant, they did very well considering that their team was constantly being weakened by the need for substitutes in the First Eleven on account of illness, and many of their number should do well in the First Eleven next year. Three matches were won and five lost, and the final goal scores were 19 for them and 21 against them. The team underwent various changes during the season. At Christmas Joan Rae left and her place was taken by Freda Jones, who also became vice-captain in her stead. Also it was decided to bring Winnie Bettridge from goal to centre-half to replace Joyce Spooner, who had moved up into the First, and Peggy Gilbert then occupied the goal position.

TEAM.—Marjorie Lamb (captain), Freda Jones (vice-captain), Winnie Bettridge, Irene Partridge, Joan Spooner, Joyce Spooner, Ruby Self, Joan Saunders, Hilda Bradley, Joan Deacock, Brenda Randall.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

The School Orchestra has been active during the past year. It has provided music at the Annual Prize-giving and at one of the meetings of the Parents and Staff Association. In the Summer Term it ran a Re-union to which all past members of the Orchestra were invited, and at the end of the term it gave half an hour's music on the occasion of the Presentation to Mr. Warren.

During the winter months an experiment was tried by holding a regular rehearsal one evening during the week for past members of the Orchestra. This has been dropped for the present owing to the difficulty of finding a night convenient to all. We hope that the combined Orchestra will be able to meet after Christmas to prepare for the coming production of "Iolanthe."

The following have played in the School Orchestra during the past year:—

VIOLINS: Myfanwy Armon, R. Denbigh, Joan Bassett, H. Tait, B. Stutter, R. Shearer, P. Walsh, G. Parkinson, Doreen Tucker, G. Ling, Mary Simmons, N. Ingle, V. Paull.

VIOLA: D. Ward.

DOUBLE BASS: Mr. Groves.

PIANO: J. Badcock.

We are indebted to the following old students for the help they have given during the past year:—Mary Cooper, B. Brooker, R. McLean, Sylvia Wood, Doreen Phillips, W. Vivash, R. Blair, Kathleen Simmons, L. Mayes, E. Oldaker, H. Day, B. Richards, B. Spalding, H. Claydon, A. Fowler, S. Johnson, May Cawkwell and Edna Weaire.

* * *

THE NEWS.

Out of the dark and the mist he came,
 Galloping, galloping, heedless of rain,
 Churning the puddles that lay in the road,
 Heedless of mud like the charger he strode,
 Into the village a whirlwind of might,
 Scatt'ring the people to left and to right,
 Checking the speed of his massive black horse,
 Tight'ning the rein and staying his course—
 He turned in his saddle, his arms he flung wide—
 "Friends, all is lost. You must fly," he cried.
 "The army is scattered—the English have won—
 The battle 'twas fierce—many wives lost a son—
 So friends to the fort! There your only hope lies."
 News! Oh, what news! Hark the groans and the cries!
 And what of the stranger—he did not say,
 He spurred up his horse and was off and away.

AN ALPHABET OF FLOWERS.

- A is for Aconite, golden and bright,
Herald of Springtime, sunshine and light.
- B is for Bluebell, slender and shy,
Making the woodland out rival the sky.
- C is for Cowslip, tender and sweet,
Standing up sprightly in fields where we meet.
- D is for Daisy, starlike and white,
Waiting so eagerly for the sun's light.
- E is for Evergreen, faithful old friend,
Cheering the gardens at the year's end.
- F is for Fruit trees, snow-white and pink,
Blossoms that promise good apples, I think.
- G is for Geum, gold colour and flame,
Long did it take me to learn that queer name.
- H is for Hollyhock, graceful and tall,
Peeping so gaily over the wall.
- I is for Ivy with berries so blue,
Flowers full of honey-dew, sweet-scented too.
- J is for Jasmine, yellow and white,
Summer and winter it gladdens our sight.
- K is for Knapweed humble and meek,
Those see her beauty when seeds they do seek.
- L is for Lily, sweet white and pale,
Found in old gardens and down in the vale.
- M is for Marigold, cheerful and gay,
Singing for sunshine all the long day.
- N for Nasturtium, whose leaves are so round,
Gaily the rain-drops bounce to the ground.
- O is for Orchid, curious and rare,
From far distant forests, brought with much care.
- P is for Poppy, sacred to those
Who served for the Shamrock, the Thistle and Rose.
- Q is for Quince, tasting so bitter,
But mingled with apples no jelly is fitter.
- R is for Rose, pink, red and gold,
But white tells of fights that never grow old.
- S is for "Sparrow grass," mistily green,
Never mistaken by rabbits I ween.
- T is for Tulips gaudy and prim,
Making the garden path stately and trim.
- U is for Undergrowth, tangled and deep,
Here Nature's children lie hidden and peep.
- V for Valerian, old-fashioned and free,
Grows high on old walls, the world for to see.
- W for Wallflower, gentle and quaint,
Sheds on the breeze a scent sweetly faint.
- X is my favourite, guess if you can!
Peter will tell you, him you call Pan:
- Y is for Yarrow, yellow and rank,
Standing up hardily, on the rough bank.
- Z is a puzzle, now what shall I do?
Nothing it seems, but leave it to you.

TALE TELLING.

I told a tale to our friar black—
 He told me I needed a dose of the rack!
 I told a tale to our sacristan grave—
 He told me to pray if my soul I would save;
 I told a tale to our prior bold—
 He said it was stale, he said it was old;
 I told a tale to our brother Jose—
 He held up his hands and he turned up his nose;
 I told a tale to our abbot grey—
 He laughed all night and was laughing next day.

* * *

THE GENTLE ART OF MISQUOTATION.

"Men may construe things after their fashion
 Clean from the purpose of the things themselves."
 Julius Cæsar, Act 1, Scene 3.

- School Rules: "We have strict statutes and most biting laws,
 The needful bits and curbs to headlong steeds."
 Measure for Measure, Act 1, Scene 5.
- 9 a.m.: "Better three hours too soon than a minute late." Merry
 Wives of Windsor, Act 2, Scene 3.
- Old Boys' Regret: "I marked him not; and yet he talked very
 wisely."—Henry IV., Act 1, Scene 2.
- Metamorphosis, 2C—6C: "There's a difference between a grub
 and a butterfly; yet your butterfly was a grub."—Cori-
 lanus, Act V., Scene 4.
- Mr. P...ll to Wireless Society: "I'll put a girdle round the earth
 in forty minutes."—Midsummer Night's Dream, Act 2,
 Scene 2.
- Mr. F...n...th: "Unscissor'd shall this hair of mine remain."—
 Pericles, Act 3, Scene 3.
- Almost any pupil to any Master: "There's more in me than thou
 understand'st."—Troilus, Act 4, Scene 5.
- 3C: "It is the disease of not listening, the malady of not marking
 that they are troubled withal."—Henry IV., 2nd Part,
 Act 1, Scene 2.
- Hymn No. 112: "This is a sleepy tune."—Julius Cæsar, Act 4,
 Scene 3.
- Old School Piano (hors de combat): "It hath done meritorious
 service."—Merry Wives of Windsor, Act IV., Scene 2.
- Girls' Cloak Room: "All is uneven and everything is left at six
 and seven."—Richard II., Act 2, Scene 2.
- Dr. B...d...n: "Well hast thou lesson'd us."—Titus Andronicus,
 Act 5, Scene 3.
- Gr...g...y: "Why look you still so stern and tragical."—Henry
 V., Act 3, Scene 1.

- Miss P...p...n: "Let's tell sad stories of the death of Kings."—Richard II., Act 3, Scene 2.
- Homework Resolve—Form X: "A very little, little let us do."—Henry V., Act 4, Scene 3.
- Advice to M.B.: "Be check'd for silence, but never tax'd for speech."—All's Well that Ends Well, Act 1, Scene 1.
- Cephalitis (Swollen Head): "Many a thousand of us have the disease and feel it not."—The Winter's Tale, Act 1, Scene 2.
- To H.M. and delinquent: "May'st thou have the spirit of persuasion and him the ears of profiting."—Henry IV., Act 1, Scene 2.
- The latter on leaving H.M. Study: "Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words."—King John, Act 2, Scene 2.
- Mr. T...l...y: "He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."—King John, Act 4, Scene 1.
- A punster, cave! "Every fool can play upon the word."—Merchant of Venice, Act 3, Scene 5.
- 11 a.m.: "Silence that dreadful bell."—Othello, Act 2, Scene 3.
- Mr. K...s setting rider paper: "This — business I must uneasy make; lest too light winning make the prize light."—The Tempest, Act 1, Scene 2.
- L...g (on doing it): "This paper has undone me."—Henry VIII., Act 3, Scene 2.
- Cr...ch to Mr. G...v...s: "Sir, you speak a language that I understand not."—Winter's Tale, Act 3, Scene 2.
- Sp...rs—No Homework: "Oh what excuse can my invention make?"—Lucrece.
- Room 14, 4.15 p.m.: "What a strange drowsiness possesses them."—The Tempest, Act 2, Scene 1.
- Same Room, 4.25 p.m.: "They that watch see time how slow it creeps."—Sonnet.
- The Hall, Wednesdays, 4.5 p.m.: "And there sung the dolefull'st ditty that to hear it was great pity."—The Passionate Pilgrim.
- R...g...ll: "So forlorn that his dimensions to any thick sight were invisible."—Henry IV., Act 3, Scene 2.
- At Morning Assembly: "Good phrases are surely, and ever were, very commendable."—Henry IV., 2nd Part, Act 3, Scene 2.
- Mr. W...d...gh: "Fellow, begone! I cannot brook thy sight."—King John, Act 3, Scene 1.
- Miss R...g...s to Comm.: "What is aught but as 'tis valu'd?"—Troilus and Cressida, Act 2, Scene 2.
- Mr. Sc...t to 6C: "Alas! Thou has misconstru'd everything."—Julius Cæsar, Act 5, Scene 3.
- Mrs. L...g: "Thou art the non-pareil."—Macbeth, Act 3, Scene 4.
- Treacle: "A most singular and choice epithet."—Love's Labour Lost, Act 5, Scene 1.

- Mr. Th...p...n: "Be silent, boy! I profit not by thy talk."—
Troilus and Cressida, Act 5, Scene 1.
- Our Peer's Chorus: "Our voices have got the mannish crack."—
Cymbeline, Act 4, Scene 2.
- E...w...ds: "Despiteful and intolerable wrongs, shall I endure
this monstrous villainy?"—Titus Andronicus, Act 4, Scene
4.
- D. M...tl...y: "Though she is but little she is fierce."—Mid-
summer Night's Dream, Act 3, Scene 2.
- H...k...s: "Upon what meat doth this our —feed that he is
grown so great."—Julius Cæsar, Act 1, Scene 2.
- A...st...n: "I am not lean enough to be thought a good student."
—Twelfth Night, Act 4, Scene 1.
- 4A Examination Papers: "They have been at a great feast of
languages, and stolen the scraps."—Love's Labour Lost,
Act 5, Scene 1.
- Form V. to Mr. Paull: "Throw Physic(s) to the dogs. I'll none
of it."—Macbeth, Act 5, Scene 3.
- Mr. W...r...n: "Your fair discourse hath been as sugar, making
the hard way sweet and delectable."—Richard II., Act 2,
Scene 4.
- Miss B...h...m: "Fair thoughts and happy hours attend thee."—
Merchant of Venice, Act 3, Scene 4.
- School's Wish for late H.M.: "Send him many years of sunshine
days."—Richard II., Act 4, Scene 1.
- December 19: "For this relief much thanks."—Hamlet, Act 1,
Scene 1.
- In case an apology is needed for any of the foregoing: "If hearty
sorrow be a sufficient ransom for offence I tender't here."
—Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act. 5, Scene 4.

* * *

CRICKET, 1929.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
First Eleven	12	5	6	1
Second Eleven ...	7	4	2	1

The teams were chosen from:—

FIRST ELEVEN.—G. Boadella, J. Hobbs, M. Sparkes, J. Pepper, W. Westaway, S. Huffington, R. Monger, C. Fairfield, C. Brown, A. Milne, G. Ingle and R. Bartlett (captain).

SECOND ELEVEN.—A. Neate, K. Thacker, C. F. Edwards, K. Willmer, R. Jones, E. Barnes, P. O'Connor, C. Claxton, H. T. Hobbs, E. Greenwood, D. Brown and G. Parkinson (captain).

The School enjoyed a very successful season. Very few matches were interrupted by bad weather. The best performance of the season was the win over the Old Boys by 137 to 57. This was largely due to a magnificent 75 by G. Boadella. This is the

first time that the School has won this match. Both the Staff match and the Parents' match resulted in wins for the School, and the Eleven thanks the Staff and the Parents for very enjoyable games. We must congratulate Boadella and Hobbs on their consistent batting, and Barns on his very successful bowling for the Second Eleven.

First Eleven Colours were awarded during the season to:—
J. Pepper, J. Hobbs, S. Huffington, R. Monger, A. Milne and C. Fairfield.

AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Total Runs.	Average.
FIRST ELEVEN—		
G. Boadella	369	41
J. Hobbs	327	27.3
J. Pepper	140	14
W. Westaway	118	10.7
SECOND ELEVEN—		
R. Jones	70	14
E. Barnes	65	13
A. Neate	52	10.4

BOWLING.

	Wickets.	Average.
FIRST ELEVEN—		
G. Ingle	13	6.4
R. Bartlett	32	10
G. Boadella	17	11
J. Hobbs	17	12.4
SECOND ELEVEN—		
E. Barnes	23	4
K. Willmer	12	6.2
K. Thacker	7	12.3

Notable individual performances were:—

BATTING.

FIRST ELEVEN—

G. Boadella: 75, 71,* 44,* 37,* 37.

J. Hobbs: 60, 56, 55, 39, 36.

J. Pepper: 42, 39.*

SECOND ELEVEN—

R. Jones: 50.

E. Barnes: 45.*

C. Claxton: 42.

* Not out.

BOWLING.

SECOND ELEVEN: E. Barnes, 7 wickets for 5 runs in two separate matches.

We would like to thank all members of the Elevens for their services, especially those who will not be with us next season. Our appreciation and congratulations are extended to R. Bartlett, who so successfully captained the First Eleven.

One striking feature of the season was the number of drawn

games in which the School were left in a winning position. It suggests that we were over-timid in declaring our innings closed. Possibly the experience of Latymer early in the season rather frightened us. It will be remembered that they declared at 112 for 1 wicket and that the School scored 113 for 5 wickets, thus snatching a victory from our very sporting opponents.

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SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

President—A. T. WARREN, Esq.

Hon. Secretary—DAVID C. BEAN, 26 The Mall, N.14.

Hon. Treasurer—BRYANT F. POCOCK, 11 Elmwood Avenue, N.13.

While it is a pleasure and a privilege briefly to chronicle the affairs of such a thriving organization as the Old Boys' Association it is, nevertheless, a task not lightly to be undertaken. The wide circulation of this Magazine adds no inconsiderable responsibility to the writer, and we are proud to be able to say in this connection that it is through the medium of this Association that the Magazine reaches Old Boys in some far corners of the world. We are always glad to have news of these Old Boys, who, we find, are keenly interested in the activities of the Association. This interest we reciprocate, and we take this opportunity to wish them every success in life and to assure them of our welcome on their return, however short may be their visit.

We can say with confidence that the past year has been one of outstanding success, and that the Association is now benefiting by a policy of consolidation. As an example the last Annual General Meeting passed reconstructed rules which have more clearly defined the purpose and constitution of the Association. We like to think that the Association not only provides opportunities of keeping in touch with school friends, but is also the means of making the acquaintance of those who have attended the School over a wide range of years. The Tuesday evening Club nights, held throughout the winter, are our chief means to this end, and it is encouraging to find that the attendances this season far surpass all previous records.

Our dances held in conjunction with the Old Girls' Association are undoubted social successes. During the past year these have been held at the School and at Firs Hall, and though the latter have resulted unfortunately in financial loss they have been enjoyed and remembered by all present. The Annual Open Dance, held at the School in December, is also a yearly re-union of Old Boys and Old Girls, and we are expecting an excellent attendance again this year.

These notes would be incomplete without reference to the retirement of our President from the Headmastership of the School. We have on another occasion conveyed to him our good wishes for future years, and shown our appreciation of his work in a tangible form, and we are glad that he continues his active interest in the affairs of the Association. We would take this opportunity of welcoming his successor to our meetings, and,

on our part, of assuring him and the Staff of our interest in the School itself.

In conclusion we make an appeal to members to help the Committee in their task of furthering the interests of Old Boys. It is our duty to interpret the wishes of the members in the best interests of the Association, and we would be encouraged and guided by suggestions and constructive criticisms from the members themselves. We feel that the results so far obtained, satisfactory as they are, only outline the possibilities of such an Association.

* * *

OLD BOYS' CRICKET CLUB.

The season was enjoyable and tolerably successful. A programme of 33 matches was played, twelve being won, fifteen lost and six drawn. Two games were played against the School, the first being drawn and the School winning the second game decisively. The School bowling was steady, but was flattered by finding the Old Boys in their most inept batting form. The School fielding was clean and Fairfield a quietly efficient wicket-keeper. The feature of the match was the batting of G. Boadella, who scored 75 runs with a variety of polished strokes and showed exceptional promise. Congratulations to the School on a well-deserved win.

The batting of the Old Boys was inconsistent, Boreham and Frampton being the most reliable. Van Raalte and Wright were the two most improved batsmen, the latter showing all his old style and, in addition, execution which that style had merely promised in other seasons. His fielding at point was also excellent.

	Innings.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Average.
H. G. Boreham	... 28 ...	456	... 65 ...	17.54
P. W. Rush	... 26 ...	418	... 84 ...	17.42
D. C. H. Wright	... 27 ...	322	... 35 ...	14.63
H. Frampton	... 31 ...	304	... 32 ...	12.66
S. R. Van Raalte	... 25 ...	285	... 32 ...	12.39
F. R. Stubbs	... 25 ...	273	... 57 ...	11.85

The bowling was good, although lacking in variety. S. Hill showed a welcome return to form and headed the averages with 37 wickets, average 7.16. It was discovered that Boreham could bowl a swinger, and this brought him 21 wickets, average 7.9. Brisbane, a fastish bowler with an easy action and promise of becoming much faster, took 32 wickets, average 8.8. S. Smith, a newcomer and a useful bat, provided the best variety with his leg breaks and took 23 wickets, average 10.06. Van Raalte, somewhat erratic, had his good days and gained 32 wickets, average 13.6. H. Frampton, a most enthusiastic and untiring captain, secured the remarkable number of 81 wickets, average 11.5, and bowled over 300 overs. The stylish wicket-keeping of F. Stubbs greatly helped an attack which was never easy to "take."

Probably the most enjoyable feature of the season was the good spirit which existed in the Club. Every member did his share of the work and so made the task of the officials as easy as possible.

A more ambitious fixture-list of nearly forty matches has been arranged for next season. These include games with the Second and Third Elevens of Southgate, Hornsey, Alexandra Park, Winchmore Hill, Edmonton, Hertford, Harrow Town, Polytechnic, etc. Any boy who has recently left school and was in either Eleven can be sure of good cricket and a hearty welcome. As a matter of interest let me remind you that the subscription is halved for a boy joining us in the first year after leaving school. We shall be pleased to hear from any Old Boy who is keen on cricket, and we look forward to the time when we shall be able to field two or three elevens.

P. W. RUSH, *Hon. Secretary,*

"Somersby," Avenue Road, Old Southgate.

* * *

L'ENFANT FATIGUÉ.

The Hall was full and from the old road flowed
Late arrivals, satchel in hand, grand band
Always the same long, strong throng.
Reluctant did they come—and slow; no go
In them—but eager for the same tame game.
Gather knowledge while you may, they say,
And listen to the lessons, some humdrum,
Teachers preach, ere you reap deep sleep.
One long weary day is more than man can
Stand; then comes night, what bliss this is.

B. J. V. P. H.

* * *

A NURSERY SONG.

Rum-a-tum; rum-a-tum; boom! boom! boom!
Here we come a-marching, round the room.
Rum-a-tum; rum-a-tum; crash! bang! crash!
Ready! steady! now make a dash—
Into the garden where we've a fort;
Hurry! hurry, or else you'll be caught.

Rum-a-tum; rum-a-tum; crack, goes our gun,
You should see the enemy run.
Rum-a-tum; rum-a-tum; how we cheer;
We are heard both far and near
Now its bedtime, what a shame,
There's to-morrow all the same!

We made a cake for Johnny Jones,
 The more he eats the more he groans,
 We made a cake for Selina Sue,
 She ate a piece and turned quite blue;
 We made a cake for Harry Hoare,
 He tasted it and asked for more;
 We made a cake for Penelope Prue;
 All she could say was to utter "Thank you!"

We read a tale to Flossy Flo,
 She said it was nice and it went with a "go";
 We read a tale to Jemima Jane,
 She asked us to stop 'cos it gave her a pain;
 We read a tale to Betty Blue,
 She heard one word and away she flew;
 We read a tale to Cissie Clover,
 She laughed and blew the pages over.

FORM 3A.

* * *

PARTING.

There was held in the School Hall on the evening of July 19th, a meeting quite unlike any that had been seen in that Hall before; one would be inclined to say quite unlike any meeting previously held in Palmers Green. It was the gathering arranged to say "Farewell" to Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and to express to them all good wishes in their well-earned retirement. It was a hot, almost an oppressive evening in the height of summer. Yet the Hall was crowded from front to rear with a most representative gathering, parents, governors, old boys and girls, members of the staff of the school, and others interested in the school, all proud to call themselves friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, all anxious to express their high regard and good wishes.

The representative Committee who were responsible for calling the meeting together were very fortunate in securing the presence of Sir Benjamin Gott, who is well known throughout England and in particular throughout the County of Middlesex for his long and valued services in the cause of Education. Sir Benjamin had the most important duty of the evening to perform. He handed to Mr. and Mrs. Warren a cheque made up of contributions from parents, old pupils, friends and the staff of the School. From the Old Boys and Old Girls also was the "A. T. Warren Challenge Cup" to be given each year to the boy who is of greatest service to the School in team games; a similar Challenge Bowl to go to the Girls' House gaining the greatest number of points in the School Sports; and for Mrs. Warren a watch-bracelet.

Space will not permit even a summary of the speeches. Mrs. Fairfield, who took the chair, and Mr. Sauer spoke as Governors of the School; Sir Benjamin as a late colleague and fellow servant; Mr. Wright on behalf of the parents; Pocock for the old pupils, and Miss Barham and Dr. Baldwin for the staff.

Undoubtedly the speech of the evening was that of Mr. Warren himself. He addressed the whole audience by the one term "Friends." He recalled many humorous and some touching incidents from the past. We shall all remember his account of the visit from the representative of the Old Pupils to enquire what he would like for a present, and the idea of the inevitable clock which neither dare mention, the associations of a clock being too unpleasant.

Mr. Pullinger and Mr. Claydon then expressed our thanks to Sir Benjamin Gott for his presence and his speech, and also expressed appreciation of all that Mr. Warren had done for the School and their good wishes for his happiness in retirement. So the meeting ended as it had begun, with feelings of thankfulness and admiration for all that Mr. Warren had been able to do and good wishes for the days that remain, when there will be no bell at nine and four, but still the same interest in life, and still the same pictures and architecture to adorn it.

A few days later there was a less representative, but perhaps an even more intimate, gathering in the School Hall. On the last day of the Summer Term the School assembled to say "good-bye." The Senior Boy Prefect, J. Pepper, expressed in a few well-chosen words our affection for Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and our best wishes for their happiness. He then on behalf of the boys and girls of the School presented to Mr. Warren a number of books. Mr. Warren himself had helped in the choosing of these. At the same time a presentation was made to Miss Aldridge on her retirement. Miss Aldridge had been at the School since it was opened in 1910 and her loss will be severely felt. The gift took the form of an occasional table in unpolished oak and a vase. Miss Aldridge and Mr. Warren both expressed their thanks for the presents from the boys and girls, and so the School broke up for the holidays. We are very pleased to remember that Miss Aldridge and Mr. Warren are still living in the district, and so are not entirely lost to us. We look forward to seeing both at many school functions in the days to come.

* * *

TENNIS, 1929.

First Couple—Jessie Mallinson, Amy Watkins.

Second Couple—Margaret Bickmore, Peggy Robertson (Capt.).

Third Couple—Bessie Atkinson, Nellie Graham.

Reserves—Molly Thompson, Olive Fisher.

Several very enjoyable matches were played during the Summer Term against other schools and the Old Girls. The results were not so good as those of the previous season but the School, once again, won the Fairfield Challenge Bowl by defeating Minchenden Secondary School. This year it was decided to compete for the trophy by playing three matches. As the

School won the first two of these it was not necessary to play the third.

The season ended with Tennis Drives against the Masters and Boys, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned.

The School Championship and a Tennis Racquet presented by one of the parents was won by Amy Watkins, closely followed by Nellie Graham, who won second prize (half-a-dozen tennis balls).

House Matches.—Each House was represented by six couples, each couple playing the corresponding couples of the other Houses. Results: Reds 1st, Blues and Greens 2nd, Whites 4th.

* * *

RHEINREISE.

This year it had been decided to undertake a tour of parts of Germany; so having bought knives, we said farewell to father and assembled at Palmers Green Station at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 25th. We travelled through romantic Barking to Tilbury and there enboated.

Our tour was to be in three halves: a sail up the Rhine, visits to various big German Cities and a walk in the Black Forest. It lasted a fortnight.

None of the Masters was ill on the boat; in fact, one or two of them laughed at us, which was annoying. However, on the train our self-confidence began to return and two of us appreciated a contretemps (we were in France at the time, you know) between three of the Masters and a Wandering Jew.

The sail up the Rhine will long remain in our memories. The great gorge, the rapid stream, the storied castles and varied towns formed an ever-changing picture. The passengers, the river traffic—especially the huge rafts—the brown-skinned finely-built athletes, boating and swimming, constantly claimed our attention. We had the sense of merging into the larger European life of which history tells. On the boat permanent records were made of the priest who gave Mr. Baldwin some cute mathematical wrinkles, and the young ladies who apparently knew some of our party.

The German towns we saw! The first was Cologne, where we were photographed gratis, and where some without stomachs climbed for three miles to the top of the Cathedral spire. Then there was Bonn, where we first experienced the care-free happy-go-lucky delights of a Jugendherberbe. In Heidelberg we saw for the first time the students who were members of the duelling clubs, walking about the streets in their club sashes and caps.

We all liked the German towns, though their confusing traffic regulations (they all drive on the wrong side) led to the downfall of one of our members; and we missed the litter of an English town and the stench of a French one. Still they were very im-

pressive—we stood before the Goethehaus in Frankfort and the Beethovenhaus in Bonn.

And then the Black Forest! The dark paths through the sweet-smelling Christmas trees; the bullocks between the shafts of the hay-waggon; the foresters in their green uniform; the taverns where we drank lemonade and the masters had tea; the blisters. . . . At Freudenstadt we took in a stock of the usual litter which the family expects—a cuckoo clock for Father and a wooden bear for Auntie Mabel. Some even carried a ballast of eau-de-Cologne from the beginning.

The success of the tour was unqualified. The language was a little confusing as even the lowest classes, we found, spoke German, but Mr. Farnsworth overcame the most verbose of difficulties. The food was strange to many of us—quite different from a Lyons or an A.B.C. menu.

We left Mr. Knowles on Strassburg Station intentionally, of course—*his* intention, as a matter of fact. But except for him and Mr. Farnsworth, the same number arrived back as had set out. This was due to careful staff-work, for we had been counted every morning to see if any had lapsed during the night.

You may be sure we gave our heartiest thanks to our leaders when we got back, and are all looking forward to a similar tour next year.

* * *

NETBALL, 1928-29.

First Team.—Lilian Clark, Peggy Hughes, Dulcie Moore, Christine Pirrie (Captain), Jessie Walker (Vice-Captain), Elsie Whiddon, Kathleen Willmott.

Second Team.—Dorothy Barber, Poppy Crabb (Captain), Dolly Darter (Vice-Captain), Joan Davey, Molly Gowar, Marjorie Thain, Isabel Wylie.

We were fortunate at the beginning of the season in having quite a number of the previous year's two teams to form the basis of our new teams, so that during the earliest part of the season we won the majority of the matches we played. But at Christmas three members of the First Team, Christine Pirrie, Jessie Walker and Kathleen Willmott, left, and although Poppy Crabb, Molly Gowar and Isabel Wylie stepped into their places with a good spirit, our later results were less successful. The Second Team, too, lost all but three of its members, and the four vacant places were filled by Myfanwy Armon, Phyllis Brown, Mary Norman, and Phyllis White.

Very few matches had to be scratched on account of the weather. Of the fourteen matches played by the First Team, eight were won and six lost; while the Second Team won four and lost eight of the twelve matches played.

Two games against a Boys' Team were played during the season, which were thoroughly enjoyed by players and spectators

alike, and resulted in a victory for each team. These matches proved so popular that we at length succeeded in persuading the Masters to raise a team, and the two matches played against them aroused much enthusiasm and also a certain amount of amusement. One match resulted in a victory for our team, the other in a draw.

Netball Colours.—The following girls received their colours this season :—Poppy Crabb, Dulcie Moore, Peggy Hughes, Elsie Whiddon, Kathleen Willmott.

House Matches.—The Whites, having won all their matches, obtained the first place in the House Matches played during the season; second, Blues; third, Greens; fourth, Reds.

* * *

SWIMMING (BOYS).

The season has been very successful from all points of view. An exceptionally fine summer resulted in a good attendance at Barrowell Green Baths each week, and a satisfactory number learned to swim. The swimming teams are to be congratulated on their success in races and polo matches against other schools, and particularly for the fine co-operative effort which resulted in winning the Shield at the North Middlesex Secondary Schools Swimming Association Gala held in October at the Wood Green Baths. Ten schools competed, and we gained a clear lead although handicapped somewhat by the absence of Milne and Hinton from the team. Results :—

Inter-School Races v. Tollington.—Senior: Lost by a touch. Junior: Won easily.

Inter-School Races v. Stationers.—Senior: Won. Junior: Won.

Water Polo.—Two matches v. Tottenham Grammar School: Won both (2—0, 1—0).

Edmonton Swimming Club Gala.—Inter-School Race for mixed team: Won by Southgate. Boys' representatives: R. Davis, H. Elkington.

School Sports.—A keen contest resulted in the House Championship Cup being won by the Whites. The 200-yard School Championship Race was won by A. Milne.

Inter-School Gala.—Southgate County 1st, 36 points; Tottenham County 2nd, 31 points; Trinity County 3rd, 27 points.

Senior Relay Race.—2nd. Team: R. Davis, H. Elkington, F. Northam, J. Badcock.

Three Lengths.—1st, R. Davis.

Back Race.—2nd, P. O'Connor.

Diving.—3rd, F. Northam.

Junior Relay Race.—3rd. W. Clark, J. Saunders, R. Holloway, J. Grout.

Two Lengths.—4th, W. Clark.

Back Race.—3rd, R. Holloway.

Diving.—1st, J. Naish.

THE WIND.

Rushing thro' the bending boughs
 Brushing past the leaves,
 Urging the cloud-land cows,
 Whistling in the eaves:
 Sliding on a seething stream,
 Twisting thro' the towns,
 Bursting on a shepherd's dream,
 Driving o'er the downs:
 Waking sheep in meadows curled,
 Creaking thro' a wood—
 So blew the wind awaking the world
 As no other element could.

D.M.

* * *

ADMIRAL BLAKE.

Blake was our great admiral bold
 When Holland ruled the seas;
 And he, in those great days of old,
 Bowed De Ruyter's knees.

Blake had not a soul upon
 Whose help he could depend:
 He showed the haughty Spanish Don
 Where he his ships could send.

Blake, he sailed on all the seas
 Round Christian lands that flowed:
 And oh! it was with greatest ease
 The Moors his strength he showed.

The seeds, that of our Empire great,
 He, in the Channel sowed,
 For which I offer cent'ries late
 This, my humble ode.

D.M.

* * *

THE SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

A heart-gripping stillness
 The boom of a gun,
 The roar of an engine
 The race had begun.

Two million faces—
 One pulse and one breath,
 And Waghorn above us,
 Toying with death.

A speck that leaps on us,
 A bolt from the blue,
 A soul-rending clamour
 And Waghorn goes through.

Leathern-tongued voices,
 Announcing the pace,
 Six miles to the minute;
 Oh! What a race.

Women are fainting,
 Men turning pale,
 Three planes are passing
 Nose upon tail.

Waghorn is landing—
 The boom of a gun—
 Waghorn is landing,
 And Britain has won.

M.B.

* * *

THE DYING DAY.

The sun-god's daily race is run: the sky
 Draped in the scattered fragments of his robe
 Torn by the airy speed and zephyr's gale
 (As gaily, wooingly, it passes by)
 Reflects the radiance of the sinking globe.
 The long rays slant, a moment flood each dale,
 And then the dark waves of that skyey sea
 Close o'er the orb, that, like a burning ship
 A moment furious glows—death's revelry—
 Hectic, but vain, before the final dip.

The East, a shadowed mocker of the scene,
 Tinted with pale colours, pink and gold,
 Subdues the god's tempestuous good-night,
 Yet lingers, throbbing with a joy serene,
 Until the darkling Nymphs in velvet fold
 That veiled but blushing Lover of the Sight,
 Glowing with passion, ardent, unfulfilled,
 Her western watch with anxious eyes she keeps—
 The night-clouds glide, the wind is not yet stilled—
 She sees the approach of dawn, and blushing sleeps.
 B.A.

THE BROADS.

A furrowed field cut by a sail unfurled,
A meadow scored by streams
Or raised by dykes: an intermittent world
Of cows and pastureland,
Of rivulets and breams.

A vast expanse of waters, lulled and still,
Save where a moaning craft
Sends through the azured stretch a rippled thrill,
Stirring the silence
And the moonbeam's shaft.

Silence, save where the breeze stirs in the reeds
Which, sighing, nod their heads:
The plaintive swallow, skimming, wails and pleads,
Hopeless and discontent.
The sunset's golds and reds

Shine dimly, melting in the purple deep;
Or fire some passing mast
With liquid colour: ev'ry ruined keep
Lives in this glorious
Shadow of the Past.

And when the velvet night veils the still bay
And thrills the languid lake,
Softly and slowly like a moonbeam's ray,
The silence sighing winds
And night birds break.

B.A.

* * *

THE MARSH SISTERS.

The three fair sisters of the marsh
They weave a magic web,
(The salt sea tides they wash the marsh,
And salt sea billows ebb).
But the three fairy sisters
They weave at golden looms
A tapestry of gold and grey,
Embroidery of blooms.

And the three busy shuttles
Athwart the web they fly,
Like a swarm of velvet honey-bees
Across a drowsy sky.
While the three fairy sisters
Weave with magic thread
The tale of summers yet to come,
The song of summers dead.
From side to side o'er the magic looms
The wondrous colours flow,
While like a swarm of honey-bees
The busy shuttles go.

The winter tides creep round the marsh,
 The winter breakers roar,
 But the three fairy sisters
 They weave the Spring once more.
 And summer-time and autumn-time,
 They breathe their sweet perfumes
 Into the living picture-world
 Inside the magic looms.

Three golden shuttles
 Athwart the web they fly,
 Like a swarm of golden honey-bees
 Across a drowsy sky
 The world is old and very old,
 And full of toil and pain;
 The three fairy sisters
 Will weave it young again.

JENNIFER.

* * *

THE WONDER SHIP.

The stranger craft came over the sea,
 Standing in on the evening tide,
 Lofty of stern and prow was she,
 With burnished gilding along her side.

Blinding white were the sails of her,
 They never were sewn by human hands,
 Her masts were of the yellow fir,
 That never grew in the forest-lands.

Between the daytime and the night,
 She came to harbour. For a day
 While the headlands swam in golden light,
 She rode at anchor in the bay.

She sailed away at evensong,
 Tho' tide was foul and wind had failed,
 And the beach was blackened with the throng,
 That ran to watch her as she sailed.

We held our breath, and gazed, and oh!
 Even the stars came, one by one,
 To see the magic galleon go,
 A black shape, outlined by the sun. . .

B.M.

SLEEP.*Sonnet—Wordsworthian Model.*

The sky is spangled o'er with gleaming fires,
 The moon is trav'ling o'er the vasty space
 Of blue; no clouds hide that round shining face
 Surrounded by bright scintillating spires.
 The cattle all are sleeping in their byres,
 The farmer is abed, labour's reward
 Has claimed his ev'ry sense: and the green sward
 On which my sweet boy plays until he tires
 Is silent as the churchyard on the hill.
 The good man and his wife each door has barred
 And in and out is silent and is still,
 Save for the ticking clock; relentless, hard,
 Unfeeling time which no man can retard,
 Will wake these sleepers to to-morrow's will. . . .

B.A.

* * *

SWIMMING (GIRLS).

At the Girls' Swimming Sports held at the end of the Summer Term the Blues won the House Challenge Cup with 136 points. The Reds obtained 95 points, Whites 66, Greens 36. The Blues were also fortunate in possessing five out of the ten keen beginners, who swam the width, while Peggy Robertson, the Head of the House, received a cup for the best individual performance.

As there were no other entries for the Inter-Schools' Team Race at the local Swimming Gala, our girls had no match with other schools until this term.

In October the second Gala of the North Middlesex Secondary Schools Swimming Association was held at Wood Green. Our girls were again second, being seven points behind Trinity County School. The results were as follows:—

Senior Relay Race.—3rd. Team: Myfanwy Armon, Dorothy Darter, Peggy Robertson, Jean Smith.

Junior Relay Race.—1st. Team: Grace Baldwin, Joan Deacock, Dorothea Motley, Eileen Squirrel.

Senior Diving.—1st, Dorothy Darter.

Junior Diving.—3rd, Dorothea Motley.

Senior Two Lengths.—4th, Myfanwy Armon.

Senior One Length Back.—6th, Jean Smith.

Junior One Length Back.—1st, Joan Deacock.

* * *

FOOTBALL, 1928-29.

The season was a record one and exceptional in many ways. With four of last year's First Eleven we were unbeaten up to Christmas, when our goal average was 91-7. Bartley, Carr and Elkington left at this point, but their places were satisfactorily

filled, and the team only suffered one set-back during the rest of the season. This was due primarily to lack of practice at the time.

The Second Eleven also finished the season well, despite numerous alterations in the team. Several of their matches were scratched, however, owing to the unfit state of the various grounds.

Points worthy of note are: (1) That Carr in 7 matches scored 38 goals and headed the list for the fourth successive season; (2) that we beat one school by 30—1, of which Carr scored 13 goals; (3) that the goal average of the First Eleven creates a new record.

FIRST ELEVEN.—Played 12, won 11, lost 1; goals for 123, against 16. Team selected from: R. Bartlett, W. Bartley, G. Boadella, C. Carr, J. Elkington, A. Fowler, J. Hobbs, J. Huffington, G. Ingle, A. Neate, M. Sparkes, A. Stockton, W. Westaway, J. Pepper (captain).

Chief goal-scorers: Carr 38, Bartlett 23, Bartley 21, Ingle 15, Hobbs 10.

SECOND ELEVEN.—Played 8, won 7, lost 1; goals for 56, against 18. Team selected from: E. Barnes, E. Bath, L. Conolly, D. Damant, C. Fairfield, A. Greaves, E. High, D. Hudson, J. Huffington, R. Monger, P. O'Connor, H. Parkinson, D. Parr, J. Robertson, K. Willmer, F. Giles (captain).

Chief goal-scorers: Hudson 14, Giles 12, Huffington 8, Robertson 5, Barnes 4.

RESULTS.

	FIRST ELEVEN.		SECOND ELEVEN.	
	Home.	Away.	Home.	Away.
Enfield Grammar ...	W 9—1	W 12—3		W 4—3
Hackney Downs ...	W 11—0	L 3—4		L 2—4
St. Ignatius	W 9—0	W 12—0		W 6—1
Glendale C.S.	W 8—0	W 4—2	W 6—0	
Minchenden C.S....	W 30—1	W 5—1	W 9—2	W 11—0
Trinity C.S.	W 13—0	W 7—4	W 8—2	W 10—6

* * *

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Inter-School Sports were held at Stamford Bridge on July 23rd.

The Senior Team consisted of J. Pepper (100 yards, long jump, relay); J. Gregory (220 yards); K. Willmer (880 yards, relay); R. Harman (one mile); J. Huffington (high jump); F. Giles (relay); K. Simpson (relay).

The Junior Team consisted of K. Lovell (100 yards, relay); P. Duck (220 yards, relay); L. Conolly (440 yards, 880 yards); G. Ling (long jump, high jump, relay); J. Ward (relay).

Standard performances were gained in the Senior 220 yards, 880 yards, high jump and the relay, and in the Junior 220 yards, long jump, high jump, and the relay. G. Ling tied for first place

in the high jump at 4ft. 11in.—a very good performance for a Junior athlete.

On the whole the results were encouraging. The School can always manage to get near the top of the list out of an entry of over 30 schools.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS.

These were held on Wednesday evening, 10th July. The results were good, due partly to the fact that the sports were held in the evening.

RESULTS.—BOYS.

1. Throwing the Cricket Ball (Open).—J. Hobbs, 81yds. 2ft. 9in.
2. Throwing the Cricket Ball (Junior).—L. Conolly, 61yds.
3. Long Jump (Open) for the "Bigg" Challenge Cup.—J. Pepper, 17ft. 7in.
4. Long Jump (Junior).—G. Ling, 15ft. 10in.
5. Cross-country Run (for the "Eddie Newman" Challenge Cup).—1, Blacks; 2, Blues; 3, Reds; 4, Whites; a, Senior, W. Stennett; b, Junior, J. Huckle.
6. One Mile (Open).—K. Willmer, 5 mins. 28 1-5 secs.
7. Tug-of-War (for the "Stanley Wiggins" Challenge Cup).—1, Blacks; 2, Blues.
8. 120 Yards Hurdles (under 16).—J. Huffington, 20 1-5 secs. (record).
9. 100 Yards (Juniors).—J. Ward, 12 secs.
10. 100 Yards (Open) for the "Norman Leslie Day" Challenge Cup.—J. Pepper, 10 4-5 secs.
11. High Jump (Junior).—G. Ling, 5ft. 1in. (record).
12. 220 Yards (under 13).—A. Owers, 31 secs. (equals record).
13. 100 Yards (Open) Handicap.—J. Huffington.
14. 220 Yards (Open).—J. Pepper, 25 2-5 secs.
15. Inter-House Relay (Junior), 4 laps of 220 yards.—1, Blacks; 2, Reds; 3, Blues. 2 mins.
16. 220 Yards (Over 15 under 16).—J. Huffington, 27 secs.
17. 120 Yards Hurdles (Open), for the Hurdles Challenge Cup.—J. Huffington, 20 4-5 secs.
18. 440 Yards Invitation Race.—R. McQuire, Minchenden School, 54 3-5 secs. (record). (For the Southgate County School Challenge Cup).
19. 440 Yards (Open) for the Old Boys' Challenge Cup.—K. Willmer, 57 secs.
20. High Jump (Open).—J. Huffington (for the "Bradshaw" Challenge Cup), 4ft. 8in.
21. 220 Yards (Junior).—J. Ward, 28 secs.
22. 100 Yards (Under 13).—A. Owers, 13 1-5 secs.
23. 440 Yards (Junior).—J. Ward, 1 min. 5 secs.
24. 880 Yards (Open).—K. Willmer, 2 mins. 19 secs. (For the Geere Challenge Cup).
25. 880 Yards (Junior).—L. Conolly, 2 mins. 41 secs.
26. Inter-House Relay (Senior) 4 laps (880 yards, 220 yards), 220 yards, 440 yards. For the "Finlayson" Challenge Cup.—1, Reds; 2, Whites; 3, Blacks. 4 mins. 25 1-5 secs.

GIRLS.

1. High Jump.—*a*, L. Ray, 3ft. 10in. ; *b*, J. Deacock, 4ft. 5in. ; *c*, D. Moore, 4ft. 2in.
2. 100 Yards.—*a*, H. Gray ; *b*, J. Deacock ; *c*, K. Ayers.
3. Long Jump.—*a*, L. Ray, 12ft. 7½in. ; *b*, J. Deacock, 14ft. 4in. ; *c*, K. Ayers, 13ft. 3in.
4. Inter-House (Relay).—*a*, White (Junior) for the Prefects' Cup ; *b*, Green (Senior), for the Mistresses' Cup.
5. House Team Races.—A. : *a*, 1 White, 2 Red, 3 Blue ; *b*, 1 Blue, 2 White, 3 Red, equal Green. B. : *a*, 1 Blue, 2 Green, 3 Red ; *b*, 1 Red, 2 White, 3 Green.
6. Obstacle Race.—*a*, L. Ray ; *b*, J. Watts ; *c*, P. Hughes.
7. Team Circular Tug.—1, Blues.
8. Old Girls' Race.—G. Stevens.
9. 100 Yards (Open) for the "Marjorie Kindon" Challenge Cup.—J. Deacock.
10. Three-legged Race.—D. Moore, L. Clark.

The "A. T. Warren" Challenge Rose Bowl for the Champion House (Girls) was won by the Whites.

The Challenge Shield for the Champion House (Girls) in Hockey, Tennis, Netball was won by Greens.

The Junior Cups.—L. Conolly, G. Ling.

The Special Prizes to the girls gaining the greatest number of points.—K. Ayers, J. Deacock, L. Ray.

The "Victor Ludorum" Cup.—K. Willmer.

The "Vivian" Challenge Cup for the Champion House (Boys) was won by Reds, equal Blacks.

In addition to the above-mentioned trophies medals were won by the members of the following teams:—

The Senior Relay Team, the Inter-House Tug-of-war Team, the Senior and Junior Relay Teams (Girls), the Tennis Team (Girls).

New additions to our stock of challenge trophies have been made by the kind presentation of the "A. T. Warren" Rose Bowl (for the Girls' Champion House) and the "A. T. Warren" Challenge Cup to be awarded every year, by vote, to the boy whose achievements in other branches of School Sport have been exemplary.—Winner for 1929: G. Boadella.

At the conclusion of the Sports the prizes were graciously presented by Mrs. T. Everard.