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EDITORIAL

This is the third number of the King's School Magazine, and we had all hoped to have it properly printed this year. Unfortunately, owing to the shortage of paper and time, we have had again to duplicate the magazine; but we hope that we shall be luckier next year. Again owing to the hand of time, we have been obliged to shorten the length of all the articles, to enable us to finish the Mag on time.

We have endeavoured to create several new articles this year, and we hope you will agree with the choice. The main innovation is a short review of the year, as regards their particular House, by the House-Captains. The School-Captain also has his own article, in which he reviews School Activities over the past year, which includes the Swimming Pool, etc. Another newcomer is 'Congratulations,' in which are listed a few of the most outstanding events of the Year. We would also have liked to have had several other new articles, but as we have said, time does not allow it. We hope you will enjoy this smaller edition and that we shall have a larger one next time.

The Editors

This Term we began our third year at lovely Sherborne (and the School's eighty-second year of existence) able, for a moment, to pause and look back on what had been achieved in two years; and, from that breathing space, to take second wind towards completing the next lap of the course before us. Our greatest effort, the Swimming pool (championship size), its Filter-plant and the Changing-rooms has been finished – and enjoyed every day during the incredibly lovely weather. We have built ourselves a reservoir. We have given Parents happiness at our first Exhibition Weekend – and have added to our 16mm collection a complete record of the event in colour-film. We have even 'pulled off' something worthy of remark in our first year of being an 'Official Centre' for the School Certificate Examination, in that every boy entered by the School last year passed the examination successfully.....

It would be difficult to imagine a term when the weather could be kinder than it has been. We have had scarcely any rain at all and the brilliant sunshine has warmed and lighted day after lovely day. Cricket Pitches and Tennis Courts have become tough and brown; equally so have your bodies! whilst the former has been a worry, the latter has been a joy to me, for health you have all absorbed will stand you in good stead, not only for bad weather that Winter may bring, but also for the grim days that appear to loom ahead even after the drab ones our 'Old Country' has suffered for so long.....

Our two years at Sherborne have been full of toil and yet rich in achievement (3) and happiness, despite every obstacle. Next term every possible place in the School will be filled and there will extend for us a future full of opportunity. From the youngest to the eldest that opportunity is OURS; we each have something to give, however small it may seem to be, and it appears to be an unchangeable law that as in proportion as we give, so, only, shall we receive.

Those of you who leave this Term will, I hope, "receive" richly as you are carried into the strong stream of Life, for many of you indeed have given much to King's School. You will prove too, that nothing worth having can be had easily; and you will that happily, for you have learned, here, the worth of effort, and enjoyed its results. One thing applies equally to those of you who go and to those who stay – perhaps the greatest secret of achievement is; "I will, because I believe I can." Put that into today, and the tomorrow of all of us will be greater than anything each one of you, and this Country of ours, has so far achieved

J.H.M.

School Captains Report

Through the year, I think it is true to say that the School spirit has slowly climbed towards the top, but I also think it has a little further to go yet. Excellent spirit was shown when working on the Swimming-pool and Reservoir, although it was necessary for Mr Mosey to give a little 'push' at the start. As is usual several boys have taken the brunt of the work while some others have worked but little; the boys of both types are.....

...well known and will not be forgotten.

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On the question of manners I think we should attempt to improve, as the manners of far too many of the School are sadly in need of improvement. The tidiness of the school could also do with a great deal of 'brushing up'.

Lastly, but definitely not least, as we give Mr and Mrs Mosey three cheers at the end of the Term, we must combine with them many thought of appreciation for all they have done for us this Year. I only hope you will return their hard word with a good spirit and good manners.

A. Hallam

HOUSE REPORTS

Eddington

Throughout this year Eddington has gained great success in the Sporting Life of the School, although we have not fared so well we could have wished in Scholastic matters. We were fortunate enough to gain the House Cup for the Spring Term, which has given us all a great deal of satisfaction. as it was the first time we had gained it since our coming to Sherborne. In Sports we have done well, having won first places in the hockey and Cricket Championship, and second at Football. (We) were well represented in all School XI's having six boys in the Hockey Team, seven in the Football, and five in the Cricket. I shall be leaving at the end of this Term and am very pleased to pass the vacancy into our Vice-Captain, Marshall's capable hands.

J. Trimby (Captain)

Grenfell

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Grenfell has kept its old Kingsholme Spirit in most ways this year. Consequently we have done well in the House-Point direction. We have excelled ourselves mainly in Sport, winning the Football Championship, coming second in the Cricket, besides obtaining the most number of points during the Sports Weekend. Our success in the Sports gave us a good boost and now we have a forty-six point lead in the House Championship. This stands us in very good stead for the top house of the Term. This will be the fulfilment of my ambition – to see Grenfell the top House at the end of my School Career.

A. Hallam (Captain)

Lister

Lister has had, on the whole, a fairly successful year. Under the captaincy of J. Garfield, who unfortunately left in the Autumn Term, our House started steadily to strengthen its position in the School. The Spring Term was our best, since the foundation of King's School leading most of the way to the House Point total, until for some reason or other we failed at the end of term, only to take second place.

This term our house has shown itself most outstanding in the Swimming Sports; this is largely due to the grand efforts of R. Pascoe. In the Athletic Sports and in games however we have met with rather less fortune this presumably accounts for lesser success this term.

I must, however, praise J. Crook, B. Lawes, P. Crook, P. Bailey and Cayton for their efforts on the field and track. Our House is most fortunate in the fact that we shall not be losing any of our outstanding members this Term and I have no doubt that we shall experience increasing success in the coming School Year.

J. B. Whiting (capt)

Ross

We were unfortunate enough, at the end of the 1948 Summer Term, to lose the leadership of a great Captain in George Aldrich. From that time onwards we have had the ill-luck to lose many members of our House, who were mostly outstanding in school life. Of these, the two to whom we can pay the most tribute are undoubtedly Aldrich and Williams. Despite these losses, however, we have tried to maintain our previous standard, and have succeeded to some extent. As to Sports, we have supplied all three teams with players but were not very successful in House Matches. We have done well at the outdoor activities of the school, obtaining high praise from Mr Mosey for our work on the Swimming Pool and Reservoir. I hope that in the forthcoming school year Ross will steadily improve under the leadership of Ververka, our previous vice-captain.

P. Elliott (capt)

CRICKET NOTES 1949

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The Kings School Cricket Team started the season very promisingly, beating Burford R.N.S.M. by 9 wickets and making our highest score of the season. Lucas was the main scorer, and made 67 not out. He is therefore the first boy in the School to score over 50 runs. After this match, however, we met with no more victories, although, owing to unforeseen difficulties, we only played another three games.

Trimby, Orbell and Lucas were the most successful players, Lucas being the wicket-keeper and Trimby and Orbell the opening bowlers. Lyon-Smith and Hutchinson are both promising players, Lyon-Smith scoring 18 out of a total of 22 against Cirencester. The team contains several young members, but when they are mature I am sure we shall have a note-worthy team.

D. Orbell (Capt)

HOCKEY NOTES

Last Season's Hockey was as successful as the previous one, the School winning 11 matches, drawing 1 and losing 2. We were unfortunate enough to lose our old Captain John Davies, also our vice-captain Garfield, at the end of the Autumn Term, but we did not feel their loss as much as we thought and did surprisingly well.

We are greatly indebted to Mr Henwood for the keen interest he showed in us, unfortunately we shall be without him next season. We hope that by next season our new pitch will be ready for use, and that it will help us to keep an even better record of victories.

B. Lawes (capt)

Football Notes

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Owing to the non-appearance of the proof for this, we are unable to print this article.
Ed)

Scouts

Senior Scouts

Last Term a Senior Scout Patrol, the 'Bernadottes', was formed, under the able leadership of P. Burg. The Patrol numbered seven members, and now numbers ten. It has recently been renamed 'Robert Falcon Scott' patrol by general agreement. The patrol is extremely lucky in possessing the room which was kindly given by Mr Mosey. It has been decorated, and now looks very homely. Next term it is hoped to purchase two canoes. There will also be two new patrols, as there will be many new members swelling our ranks. Five members of the patrol have nearly completed their first class tests and are well on their way to becoming King's Scouts. An end of term party was held and enjoyed by all.

R. O. (Vb)

Boy Scouts

Since the Magazine last appeared the King's School Troop has taken great strides. In the 'junior troop' P/L Edwards has gained the 1st class

...and several others are on their way. The second class badge is now a common (9) sight and many proficiency badges have been awarded. The Troop itself is becoming much more efficient in its ways, and the discipline has improved, although not as much as could be wished for. Mr Evans has joined the troop as A.S.M. and now relieves Mr Thompson of some of his heavy burden. A trek cart has kindly been presented by Mr Samson, this helps to make camping easier--at least as far as getting there is concerned.

R.O. and R.S.

Cub Pack

This year we have really begun to look like Cubs in our jerseys and caps, the Den, too, has been very useful, though so fine has the weather been, that we have rarely needed to hold the meetings there.

Some First Stars have been won, and several Proficiency Badges. Sixer Cayton moved up to the Scouts this term, and now we lose sixers Shaw and Parrot. Our best wishes go with them. Next year the pack will be smaller, but let us hope no worse for that.

Akela.

The Elephant

When people call this beast to mind,
They marvel more and more.
At such a little tail behind,
So large a trunk before.

B.V.B (IVb)

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Air Training Corps

One year ago this term King's School Detached Flight was formed under the command of Mr Perry who was given the rank of Pilot Officer. We soon enrolled 18 members, but several were forced to leave owing to various causes. It was decided that Marshall would be Sergeant, as he had been in the Corps before.

We soon organised ourselves, and commenced regular visits to Little Rissington Aerodrome, where we received instruction which was not available at school. We did, however, practice Morse, drill, etc, at school.

Our greatest thrill was when we obtained our uniforms. We did not receive all of them until this term, but it was a start. Unfortunately, however, this term has been rather slack, probably owing to the weather, but I hope that the old spirit will return, and that we shall soon number amongst our ranks many enthusiastic Cadets.

W.J.Marshall (Sgt)

The Model Aero Club

The Model Aero Club was formed at the beginning of this Term, and soon consisted of nearly a dozen members. These boys quickly had the right idea, and a steady stream of models has been turned out, including several powered models. Control-liners seem to be all the vogue this term. The planes invariably have a liking for trees, and it is necessary to be no ...

...no mean contortionist to regain the models.

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A club room has been obtained, thanks to Mr Evans, who previously used it as a model railway room. The silence of Sherborne (? Ed) was soon broken by the noise of diesel and glow-plug engines, and the models built were quite successful, and are still improving. The Club has a good Mail Order Service, whereby members can obtain quite quickly any materials or kits which are available on the market. The Club's main rule is that members must build and fly a model within one month of joining.

Should anyone in a higher form than IVb wish to join the club next term they may bring a model back and built it, and they may have advice and help from the experts of the Club.

J. E. Shelley & F. I. Bates

Joke (?) Friend (to a man about to commit suicide): "You can't hang yourself with a rope round your waist, it should be round the neck!"
Suicide: "I know, I've tried that, but it hurts!"

G.J.G (III)

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Orchestra Notes

For the last year the orchestra has been under the supervision of Capt. Barnes of Burford R.N.S.M. We have steadily improved, several new players have joined us, and several old players have turned to new instruments. Marshall I has improved with the clarinet, while Crook II has taken up with the cello. This term we had the honour of playing before the Parents during the Exhibition Weekend. I think it was a great success, and we must thank Captain Barnes for his invaluable help. We are still, however in need of new players, and would be only too pleased to have more join the four young boys who are learning at the moment.

M.S. Checkley

Masters

Mr Thompson is very tall
While Mr Perry is round and small
Mr Pfaff attempts to dive
And Mr Martin tries to drive
Mr Evans a-camping goes
While Mr Warren touches his toes

K. B. (IVb)

The School Library

During the last two terms the Library has been greatly enlarged, thanks to the generosity of Mr and Mrs Mosey. New books have been bought, and second-hand ones presented in reply to an appeal, many Parents have subscribed towards the cost of new books, in all, to the sum of over 361. A number of boys have presented books which they no longer read. As a result the Library now numbers over 750 books. It is hoped that a form-room, now Vb, will be refurbished as a Library during the coming year.

The Library is in constant use, and one boy, Miflin, has already borrowed 25 books this term. The Librarian feels he must thank many boys, notably Whitting, Thompson, Barnes and Mayes for their splendid assistance. No account would be complete without special thanks to Mrs Mosey, who has presented several excellent books, and also to Mr Lotherington, whose name, though unknown to most boys at the beginning of the year, has become increasingly familiar, since he has presented many copies of the most popular of books.

G.A.E. (Librarian)

Va Spivs 1949

Hallam first the school's Head Boy,
 Motor bikes are his chief joy.
 He leaves this term I've heard him say,
 To join the firm of B.S.A.

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A cherub's face, thick curly hair,
At the swimming-pool he did his share,
His crazy words would fill a book --
This boy's name of course is Crook.

Elliott is a London lad,
Whose answers drive the masters mad.
A policeman's job he thinks is best --
His feet should surely pass the test!

Isseyegh, Captain of the form,
Snores all night from dusk to dawn.
Engineering is the joy,
Of this great bouncing Cypriot boy.

Lucas has a flair for Art,
With his paints he'll never part.
He made cartoons of all the form --
We nearly shot him in the Dorm!

A handsome youth, with twisted tie,
Whose puns make all the masters cry.
To algebra he's very partial,
His name you've guessed is William Marshall.

The book-cupboard is a shocking mess,
The boy in charge you'll easily guess,
Pollard is that worthie's name --
It really is a dreadful shame.

Trimby is a boy from Bath,
Who always gives us all a laugh.
Cricket is his favourite sport,
He always seems to score a nought!

Next a Swiss called Marx, of Ciné fame,
Basle is his home town's name.
At chess and maths he is a wizard --
But would lose at sports against a lizard.

Orbell is a second Bradman,
Several say he is a madman.
To play for Middlesex is his ambition
Of all the dreams this is a rich 'un

London-born is Thompson too,
Most boys say he can't be true.
A prefect was he made this term,
There's just a chance he'll live and learn.

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Whitting is a prefect able,
Who sits at the head of the School's worst table.
He hails from Australia, that land of drought.
I think they must have thrown him out.

When Seale arrived we all did find
His conversation of a learned kind.
He talked philosophy all the day,
But now he's changed, I'm glad to say.

..Last is 'Czachy' good and true,
Ververka is his name to you.
He's good at maths as well as sports,
He spends his time on tennis courts.

W. J. M.

The Whitsun Festival 1949

This year we hope that we have seen the birth of a tradition which will stand for a long time to come: The Exhibition Weekend. Many parents and friends of the boys stayed in the district and came to the school on all three days, to the Garden Party and the Athletic and Swimming Sports.

The Swimming Sports were held on Whit Sunday, and were officially...

Opened by Mrs Mosey. The highlights of the afternoon were the 41ft. 8 ins. Plunge (17) By Pascoe, and some fine diving by Hunt and Boby. In the course of the afternoon we were entertained by an exhibition of swimming by Jack Holt, an old boy of the School, who represented Great Britain in the 1948 Olympic Games. He later beat his brother Mickey in the race for the Old Boys Super Cup, in the good time of 41.6 secs. Orrell surprised everyone, including himself, by winning the senior breast stroke, and the meeting ended with an exciting relay race, in which Pascoe, swimming for Lister, overhauled a tiring Trimby in the last few yards to win the race and the inter-house championship for Lister.

On the Sunday the visitors were entertained by a short P.T. display. After tea, during which the Orchestra played several enjoyable pieces, an XI of visitors, led by last year's Cricket Captain, played a cricket match against the School. Despite some stubborn batting by Mr Bunting, the visitors were all out for 22 against some good bowling by Trimby and Orbell. The School fared little better, against accurate bowling from Mr Twistleton, and when the last man came in six runs were still needed. But the last man was Crook I, and with careless abandon he hit a six over the square leg boundary and won the game.

Some qualifying rounds for the jumping were held on the Monday morning. Schoemaker and Horner II were the stars of the afternoon, both winning four events. Schoemaker won the 100 yards in the good time of 10.6 secs. Trimby put the weight over 35 ft, and Lawes achieved a double in the 440 and 880 yds. Grenfell ended up as winners of the Athletic Championship...

(18) and also of the combined Athletic and Swimming Championship. At the close of the meeting Mrs Mosey presented the trophies.

Each day tea was served to the visitors on the south terrace, and a thanks must be given to all those who helped in this and every other way.

Individual Winners

SWIMMING

Senior: -	Pascoe Boby Orrell	won	free style, back stroke, plunge diving breast stroke
Junior: -	Hunt Carstairs Gilbert	won	free style, breast stroke, diving back stroke.
Under 12: -	Gilbert	Won	free style, breast stroke.
ATHLETICS			
Senior: -	Schoemaker Lawes Baker Lucas Trimby	- - - - -	100 yds., 2220 yds, cricket ball, long jump 440 yds., 880 yds Mile High jump Weight
Junior: -	Horner II Hunt	- -	100 yds., 220 yds., high jump, long jump. 880 yds., sack race

	Carstairs	-	440 yds.
Under 12:-	Cayton	-	100 yds., high jump
	Ward	-	Sack race

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Murder Story ---

The Hill and the Mill

When you go down the Hill
 There is a Mill.
 As still as the Hill –
 Because it is ill.
 It left a will
 (For the Hill)
 The Hill was impatient
 And killing the Mill
 So that it could have the Will.
 When the Hill had killed the Mill
 It could not find the Will!

CONGRATULATIONS TO –

John Davies, on gaining his School Cert in December.

Barry Lawes, for being picked to play for Gloucestershire against Somerset at cricket this term.

All those boys who worked so well on the Reservoir and Swimming Pool.

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The Scout

Scouts are good –
At least they should be,
And if they tried,
They really would be.

The Scouts will cry
“We are prepared”
But they only use their hands
When the ‘grub’ is shared.

And if by chance ‘B.P’
Should come alive and see
The antics of the King’s School Scouts
He’d maybe think them good for ‘nowt.’

R.K (IVa)

Editors Note

The Editors would like to thank all those boys who have given in articles, and we would also like to (thank) Mr Mosey for his kindness in correcting the proofs. We hope you have enjoyed this Magazine, and will excuse the bad placing in the first few pages, as this is the first attempt at this sort of printing to be made by the printer.

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