

Rendcomb College Magazine

Vol 7. No 3.

OCTOBER, 1940

SCHOOL NOTES.

Summer Term, 1940.

Looking back over one's notes, jotted down from time to time during the term, one comes upon such entries as: "May 3rd—Term begins "; "May 10th—Invasion of Holland"; "June 7th—Commemoration Day"; "June 10th—Italy declares war against England and France", The discrepancy in the magnitude of such events is almost staggering. Set against the contemporary background, our School activities dwindle into an insignificance which makes them at first sight seem scarcely worth recounting. As individuals, our personal and even collective pre-occupations appear minor incidents in a world that is witnessing such colossal changes. But it would be wrong for that reason to dismiss them as of merely casual importance. In the end a great deal *does* depend on the spirit in which we keep things going. Rendcomb is a peculiarly English institution. We are proud of our freedom as a community and it can only be preserved by resource and determination. Elsewhere a separate article gives some account in detail of our war effort. These things have indeed become part of our everyday routine. They represent departures from the normal in our customary way of living, but they are only a part of our will to be up and doing.

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Seen as a whole, the Term may be described as one which began with things pretty much as they used to be, but which gradually changed over until there could be no mistaking that we were at grips with many new necessities and problems.

Battles (if they ever were) are now no longer to be won on playing fields exclusively—or even on athletic pitches. The bat and pad had to make way for the pick and spade, and our recreations took the form of trench digging and planting and sowing. By the end of term we could see already the results of our labours. Indeed our excavations under the beech trees are only too evident now, and the no less laborious process of turning a hefty gash hewn and hacked out of Cotswold rubble into a shelter, that shall possess some of the more rudimentary amenities still

awaits us. The kitchen front was not neglected; the needs of both man and fowl being kept in view.

Cricket suffered. It was all we could do to keep a crease fairly free from the encroaching wild. Grass outpaced the mowers, but we are glad that there were sufficient volunteers and petrol to keep the lawns about the College and the House in good condition. Nothing is more depressing than an ill-kempt environment—especially when the setting consists of the formal terraces—not to say urns and balustrades—of an Italian garden. Fortunately more vegetables have not meant fewer flowers, and on Founder's Day our visitors were not disappointed. The flora was excellent.

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Fauna proved equally satisfactory. Indeed it is true to say that badger-stalking in Smith's Wood became a source of nocturnal excitement. Specially conducted parties under Mr. Neal's guidance, observed—at the expense of considerable vigils—the gambols of Brer Brock and his family, and some interesting flashlight photographs of their arcane revels featured in the Lab. Show on Founder's Day.

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June the 7th was Commemoration Day. Once again we were fortunate in the weather. Mr. Wilson, assisted by Mr. Coleman, led his usual party to the woods. Others bicycled or walked prodigious distances. Many went home. And call-over found everyone ready for bed.

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There was no "Scientific Expedition" this year. This being so, may we ask, with offence to none, whether the official title might not be considered a euphemistic expression?

“Although on science they were bent
They had a jocund mind.”

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Founder's Day was of necessity shorn of much of its traditional ritual. We had no visiting speaker. Invitations were limited to parents and our own immediate circle. War work took precedence over the usual time given to rehearsing any outdoor spectacle. But the Laboratory Shows were as good as any we have had, and our guests were entertained by performances at the Puppet Theatre in the New Classroom.

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The following statistics abundantly justify the enterprise of embarking on our poultry-keeping. They represent the results of the first eight months of the venture.

Total number of eggs laid	6,200
No. of chicks hatched to date	70
Total cash expended	£45 17s. 3d.

Reckoning eggs at average new-laid market price, all poultry, equipment and food have been paid for, and the stock increased by 70. Only two birds have been lost, and there is a conservative credit balance of at least £18 to £20.

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On Friday, May 24th, the bell-ringers rang changes in the belfry at Rendcomb Church for one hour. We understand that this is the first time the College ringers have done so.

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It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The war conditions which necessitated Mr. Lyward's evacuation from Tenterden led to our having a very interesting visitor among us. We are glad that he and his wife have found Rendcomb a pleasant sanctuary. They have brought us fresh ideas and enriched us by new contacts.

On Saturday, 8th June, Mr. Lyward gave a very stimulating talk to the Staff assembled informally in Mr. Lee-Browne's study.

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Practices of fire-drill and preparedness for air raid eventualities were carried out during the term. The cellars were cleared and made ready for all possible contingencies, and everyone by now ought to know where to go and how to get there quietly and quickly.

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Two events took place on Sunday, 23rd June. In the morning adult volunteers went to the Laboratory to undergo the tests for blood transfusions. In the evening there was a concert in the Music Room. The vocal items were enjoyable, but much remains to be done before we have any instrumental ensembles that are really entitled to claim public performance.

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We were deprived of two of our numbers when Mr. Winter and M. H. F. Fischer were suddenly taken from us under the Internment Regulations. We were sorry to part with them. We learn that Mr. Winter is now in Canada and Fischer in Australia. It is not in our province to comment on these somewhat summary deportations.

They may console themselves by reflecting that they are beyond the reach of the Luftwaffe, however much there is

to deplore at the interruption of two such promising academic careers. Our good wishes go with them.

At the London School Certificate Examination held in July, the following passed: S. J. Curry, P. G. Forrest, P. F. Gurdon, A. R. Margetts, J. Owen, J. G. Sterry, S. A. Trayhurn, C. D. M. Barnett, A. W. Morris, D. Montgomery and W. P. Thomas. Six of these obtained Matriculation Exemption.

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In the Cambridge Higher Certificate Examination,

D. F. Gallop and E. R. Morris passed, taking English and History as their main subjects, and A. S. C. Smith obtained the Certificate with Botany, Zoology and Physics as his main subjects.

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A rather unusual number of senior boys left at the end of term, leaving the Sixth Form somewhat depleted of veterans; to these and all others who have gone from us we extend our *Valete*. They were: W. A. Wyon, P. H. Tuft, D. F. Gallop, J. F. Spencer, M. H. F. Fischer,

E. B. Smith, P. D. B. Levett, H. W. T. Bates, B. H. Harben, P. S. Jackson, P. F. Gurdon, B. J. Lumby, J. G. Sterry, P. A. Herring, W. A. J. Caverhill and C. H. Bassett.

THE GENERAL MEETING.

Officers, Michaelmas Term, 1940.

Chairman—M. A. Bullen.

Council—E. R. Morris, A. S. C. Smith, J. R. Harmer, E. J. Powell, L. H. Hyett, J. W. H. Neads, C. E. H. Tuck.

Meeting Selection Committee—E. R. Morris, A. S. C. Smith, J. R. Harmer, L. H. Hyett, C. E. H. Tuck.

House Committee—P. G. Forrest, D. H. Hill, M. J. Tarrant, N. P. Morris, J. M. Faulks.

Games Committee—E. R. Morris, E. J. Powell, L. H. Hyett.

Games Treasurer—E. J. Powell.

Games Secretary—A. R. Margetts.

Groundsman—M. A. C. Levett.

Senior Shopman—W. P. Thomas.

Shopman—D. A. C. Smith.

Banker—J. H. Quick.

Breakages Man—D. G. Taylor.

Secretary—D. Montgomery.

Auditors—J. L. Russell, J. C. Beck.

Apprentice Auditor—L. H. B. Hatherell.
 Finance Committee—J. L. Russell, N. P. Morris, J. F. Alder.
 Entertainments Committee—R. A. S. Primrose, W. P. Thomas,
 J. C. Beck, N. P. Morris, J. M. Murry.
 Cycle Men—J. L. Russell, L. H. B. Hatherell, N. P. Morris.
 Paperman—G. H. W. Bodman.
 Meeting Almoner—H. P. Lecky.
 Athletics Committee—L. H. Hyett, S. A. Trayhurn, J. W. H. Neads.
 Record Committee—M. A. Bullen, J. R. Harmer, F. H. Dutton.
 Amplifier Committee—P. A. Cutts, M. A. Bullen, F. H. Dutton,
 D. A. C. Smith, N. C. Stone.
 Magazine Committee—J. R. Harmer, D. Montgomery, C. D. M. Barnett.
 Drying Room Committee—J. L. Russell, N. P. Morris, J. Sime.
 Engagements Man—F. H. Dutton.
 Games Wardens—
 Hockey: J. J. North.
 Football: D. A. C. Smith, J. Owen.
 Cricket: D. M. Grant.
 Indoor: R. T. Wood, N. M. Wood.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

The following is a list of Old Boys and Staff known to be serving with the Forces. Eighteen names have been added to those noted in our last issue, but there must be many more. *The Editor earnestly asks for further information. Even a postcard would be better than nothing.*

J. E. Allen (R. A. F.)
 H. W. T. Bates (R. A. F.)
 R. H. Bettison (Royal Navy)
 S. Boardman (4th West Lancs)
 E. D. H. Boulding (Royal Artillery)
 R. C. J. Brain (Royal Artillery)
 A. J. Brooks (R. A. F.)
 A. P. Browning (Royal Artillery)
 B. D. Buck (Worcestershire Regiment)
 W. Burns (R. N. Police)
 R. M. Campbell (R. A. F.)
 A. E. Coles (R. N. V. R.)
 J. G. Collett (R. A. F.)
 R. G. Collett (Monmouth Regiment)
 A. R. Curtis (Royal Artillery)
 P. T. Dyke (Royal Artillery)
 P. Elwell (R. A. F.)

J. Eyles (Royal Navy)
 P. Field (R. A. F.)
 E. R. S. Gillham (Royal Navy)
 J. Gillham (Gloucestershire Regiment)
 J. R. Gurdon (R. A. F.)
 D. D. Haig (R. A. F.)
 R. G. Hutton (R. A. F.)
 R. M. Ingleton (Royal Marines)
 T. W. Kitchen (Royal Fusiliers)
 J. C. Maslin (R. A. F.)
 H. E. Miller (Royal Artillery)
 J. E. Miller (Royal Artillery)
 D. G. Morrison (Glos. Hussars. Tanks)
 R. H. Newport (R. A. F.)
 K. Noble (R. A. F.)
 V. D. Page (R. A. F.)
 C. Sidgwick (Royal Artillery)
 J. D. Sinclair (Fleet Air Arm)
 R. A. T. J. Skelton (Royal Marines)
 D. C. Vaughan (Royal Engineers)
 M. R. Weaver (R. A. F.)
 C. S. T. Widdrington (R. A. S. C.)
 E. Webster (R. A. F.)
 G. M. Wilson (Fleet Air Arm)
 G. Wintle (Worcestershire Regiment)
 Dr. P. H. Wyon (R. A. M. C.)
Staff :
 Rev. J. R. Bateman (Chaplain)
 F. Coleman (Royal Navy)
 J. B. Fell (R. A. F.)
 K. A. C. Gross (Royal Artillery)
 P. K. Wright (Royal Artillery)

HONOURS.

The Distinguished Flying Medal.
 Sergeant Observer B. J. Brooks (R. A. F.)

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Lieutenant K. A. C. Gross has been promoted Captain in the Royal Artillery. After his service abroad, which included the retreat from Dunkirk, he is now acting as an Instructor in Gunnery.

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B. J. Brooks, whose name appears in the Honours List, received his distinction for gallantry and devotion to duty. He has seen much foreign service with the R. A. F., and holds the Indian General Service Medal. He was mentioned in

despatches for distinguished services in the Mohman operations on the North West Frontier 1935. He also holds King Feizal's Medal (Iraq) 1930.

Like most R. A. F. people he is rather reticent, but we have learnt that he won his D. F. M. in a somewhat ticklish job over Belgium. His plane was badly knocked about but they did what they were out to do and managed to get back to their base. He had a narrow escape during the evacuation from Dunkirk. One engine was knocked out of action; the other failed when they were in mid-Channel and they crashed in the sea. Fortunately the crew were uninjured and some three hours later they were picked up by a British ship and brought back to England.

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A. E. A. Brain obtained First Class Honours and was head of the list in the Loughborough College Final Diploma in Civil Engineering. He also obtained Second Class Honours in the London University Final Examination in Engineering (External), and was the first Loughborough student to obtain this for three years. During his vacations he has put in fifteen and a half forty-hour weeks of Works experience, and has attended two Surveying Camps of three weeks each. He is waiting to be called up for a Commission in the Royal Engineers.

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W. Y. Willetts was placed in Class II. A in the Final Examination of the School of Zoology at Bristol University.

A. E. Shield has obtained the B. Sc. (Engineering) Degree of Bristol University. He was also awarded the Watt Prize of the Bristol Association of Engineers.

M. C. B. Russell has passed his current examinations in the School of Engineering at Queen Mary's College of the University of London.

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D. Dakin, who had just taken up his appointment to the post of Director of Studies at the British Institute in Rome, had to leave Italy when that country came into the war. He and Mrs. Dakin managed to get to Athens, where he is now doing work at the British Institute there.

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We congratulate C. Sidgwick on the birth of a daughter.

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G. D. Waters is engaged on war work with Messrs. Rolls Royce Ltd.

J. C. Maslin has been accepted by the R. A. F. to be trained as an instrument maker.

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P. D. B. Levett is a student at the Royal Veterinary College, now evacuated to Holme Park, Sonning, near Reading. He has joined the Home Guard.

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At the Inter-University Sports at Bristol, in May, 1940, E. R. S. Gillham won the Half Mile, Javelin, Weight, and High Jump.

THE COLLEGE AND THE WAR.

On May 1st there were 53 boys in the School over the age of 14, of whom less than half were 16 or over.

Of these 53 boys, 29 were taking Public Examinations during the term.

It will be clear, therefore, that although everyone was able to do a certain amount of extra "war work", there was only a small body of 24 boys (the bulk between 14 and 15) who were free to have their timetable actually altered in order to release them for special jobs. In spite of these figures, the following is the College record for the year:

1. —The College has collected regularly for the Red Cross Fund.
2. —The General Meeting has bought War Loan.
3. —Members of the Staff organized the A. R. P. arrangements for the whole parish, including much of the initial distribution and fitting of gas masks.
4. —Five members of the Staff are A. R. P. Wardens, including the A. R. P. Organiser for the parish.
5. —The parents of all senior boys agreed that their sons might act as runners and as helpers in the case of air raids.
6. —A number of both boys and Staff attended First Aid lectures and passed the examination. Bandaging practices and stretcher practices have since been held. The Laboratory was used for these classes (two sets during the winter), which were open to the parishes of Rendcomb and Woodmancote. Two College First Aid Parties have been organized. A member of the Staff is Deputy Leader of a Cirencester A. R. P. First Aid Unit.
8. —Two fire-fighting parties have been organized.
9. —Boys are largely responsible for blacking-out the College, and for inspecting it three times nightly, from outside the building, during the winter.

10. —Boys are helping with the collection of waste paper.
11. —The wife of a member of the Staff is organizing a National Savings Group. Two boys act as receivers inside the College.
12. —The wife of a member of the Staff is Parish Organizer for evacuated children and other W. V. S. work.
13. —Home Guard. Gangs have been asked for, and promised should the necessity arise, for blocking roads in the district. A gang of boys has already helped with filling sandbags. With a reduced male Staff (September), owing to calling up, masters are (officially) not available for Home Guard work as they are all either House Tutors, A. R. P. Wardens, or First Aid men.
14. —A member of the Staff is organizer for increased food production in the parish, and other members are helping.
15. —In order to release a reduced outside staff for increased food production, the boys have taken over the whole of the mowing, both hand and motor, in the College grounds.
16. —The bulk of a farmer's potato crop was lifted for him.
17. —Help was given with haymaking and cabbage planting.
18. —A farmer was regularly supplied with tractor drivers.
19. —The College gardeners, who have taken over a considerable amount of extra ground, have been helped with digging and other rough work.
20. —During the big frost in January, the College did an enormous amount of work in clearing fallen branches —during the worst period the whole School turned out for this purpose. A farmer whose ploughing was held up because of fallen timber, had this cleared for him. Practically the whole of the Shawswell Road was cleared by the boys, and they were also responsible for the "gritting" of the village street.
21. —The boys and Staff have been responsible for breaking new ground near the top of the orchard, and planting a largish area with swedes, carrots and turnips.
22. —A crop of barley has been grown to supplement the poultry food.
23. —Right at the beginning of the war a flock of poultry was started, which has since been increased by hatchings, and which from the start has been run by boys, under the supervision of a member of the Staff. During the holidays, boys have come back to the College to look after them.
24. —Throughout the winter, both boys and Staff sawed up a large amount of wood in order to save coal. Three members of the outside staff plus 10 members of the

Sixth Form shifted 18 tons of coal by hand and barrow, from the back of the College to the stokehole, in one and a half hours.

25. —In spite of the difficulty of obtaining places, a number of both Staff and boys did farm work during the summer holidays.
26. —Forty yards of full-size 8ft. A. R. P. Trench Shelter have been excavated and timber-lined. A tremendous job.
27. —The College has been organized for rapid evacuation in case of air raids and/or fire—and practices were held.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

15th June, 1940.

Our first Founder's Day to be held in war-time broke with many traditions. It was less elaborate than in other years, but what it lost in formality it gained in intimacy. The real purpose of the day was achieved.

The very fact that we were assembled—not without certain difficulties—at a time when the war was entering upon a very critical phase, gave a significance to the occasion that marked it as different.

Canon Sewell was again with us as Chairman. His responsibilities have increased but they have found him watchful as ever of the interests of the College. His introductory words revealed the same old vigour and pertinacity.

Mrs. Noel Wills and Sir Russell Kerr were beside him, and it is superfluous to make any comment on their continued thought for all that concerns our welfare.

In default of a visiting speaker, Mr. Lee-Browne, after he had presented an abbreviated report, gave a talk on the aims of Education as we see them here. It had been a good year both as regards work and play. With two of our Senior Prefects going as scholars to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, we could feel that our Founder's intentions were being realised and that the future could be faced with every confidence.

What Mr. Lee-Browne said about Education contained perhaps little that was new to us here as a community, but it had a freshness and novelty of utterance that gripped our visitors.

It is a good thing to get down to the real meaning of many words and phrases often blunted by their frequent usage.

Mr. Lee-Browne's talk brought us back to the fundamental ideas involved in the whole educational process.

“Ripeness is all”, said Shakespeare in one of his moments of insight, and the aim of the true educationalist was to supply just that nourishment which should lead to an all round maturity.

Sir Russell Kerr spoke of our optimism and determination in the present circumstances. Of our courage based on the equity of our cause.

Mrs. Wills, in a few brief words, associated herself with the other speakers and conveyed our thanks to Canon Sewell for his sustained interest in all that concerns the College.

So although there was no “speechifying” as such, when we adjourned a complete unanimity of purpose and intention had been established.

The assembly was held in Big School instead of the Gym. This was made possible by our smaller audience, and in many ways it was an advantage. The room never looked more attractive, with the chairs arranged in a sweeping crescent facing the mantelpiece. There was no platform— another pleasing note of intimacy. And the flowers used for decoration—large sprays of delphinium, and roses—were very effective.

Afterwards tea was served.

Our guests were then free to visit the exhibitions in the Laboratory and the Puppet Shows at the House. Again the lack of crowding gave these events an intimacy that was much to be desired.

Everybody had time for talking to everybody else. Parents had more time with their sons. And when the last car had driven away from the asphalt it was generally conceded that our war-time Founder’s Day had been an unqualified success.

THE PUPPETEERS.

This was the largest programme the Puppeteers have so far put on. The programme consisted of three plays and a variety. “Muffen’s Dull Day” was a revival, and so, with very few alterations, was the variety. “Muffen’s Dull Day”, with the excellent set of the Library and the antics of the lion and the tightrope-walking Miss Bland, went down very well a second time. And so indeed did P. A. Cutts’ “Bimbo the Clown”, F. J. Sime’s graveyard-lightning-ghost sketch, R. S. D. Balter’s “Lazy Bones”, and J. R. C. Baillie’s “The Haunted House”,

“Master Patelin” was an adaptation of the 14th century English farce. The scenery for this play was made extremely

well, the chairs and table for the interior scene being executed in old English brown oak. The action of the play was good, and the speaking was of a rather higher standard than usual. Compared with “Muffen’s Dull Day”, this play was not quite as popular, but amongst the professionals (the Puppeteers themselves) it was considered a better production. The cast was as follows:

	Actor	Voice
Patelin (lawyer)	F. J. Sime	R. T. Wood
Guilemette (his wife)	R. E. Hayward	N. M. Wood
Draper	S. H. Groves	R. S. D. Balter

“Something Oriental”, written by J. R. Harmer, was quite a neat little play, but probably not suitable for puppets—the action involved too many strings and uncertain contraptions for it to go slickly, as was essential. The cast was as follows:

	Actor	Voice
Zara (a maiden)	R. E. Hayward	N. M. Wood
Cabacshe	J. R. C. Baillie	J. R. C. Baillie
and Furallah (two suitors)	S. H. Groves	F. J. Sime

PENNY FARE.

“I suppose”, said the man opposite me, “that everyone thinks himself different from everybody else. For example take yourself. You probably think that your thoughts and your emotions are more sensitive and original than anyone else’s. You forget”, he continued, “that everything that you are likely to think has been thought or experienced before. There are in the world thousands of beings almost exactly like yourself, whose hopes and fears are your hopes and fears, and whose reactions have been conditioned by identical circumstances. Deep inside you pride yourself on being different from other people—even if you are not brilliant or clever, you argue nevertheless that at least you have a spark of vital individuality: you are a person whose thoughts and actions are your own, no one else’s.” The man paused and sighed; he wiped his spectacles and shut them in their case. He looked at me and smiled. “The pathetic part of it all is that though you may approach to being a genius no real originality is apparent.” He stopped and looked out of the window at some distant object. “I sometimes think”, he said, “that if it weren’t for Vanity and Pride life wouldn’t be worth living.”

J. R. H.

CRICKET REPORT, 1940.

Throughout the summer an air of unreality pervaded the cricket field. Here, our most active period coincided with the momentous overthrow of France and the Low Countries, and as aeroplanes droned overhead and convoys rattled along the main road, it was difficult sometimes to become reconciled to a world of white flannels and boundary flags. The god of cricket is so remote from the god of war. Consequently, the decision to abandon cricket (as far as the 1st game was concerned) at the end of June, was not felt as keenly as was anticipated. The bat and ball were replaced by the pick and shovel, and though sighs accompanied the contemplation of blisters, we were more content. We had forsaken unreality and were at war again.

Yet in spite of all this, our curtailed cricket season was noteworthy in many respects. The story of how the field was made fit for play for the first home match on June 1st will never be fully told. It is a story of weary but undaunted enterprise; of telephone calls and unanswered postcards; of mass desertions from the gymnasium and athletics pitches; of human horses pulling a reluctant and rusty mower that had been inactive for many seasons. And finally we christened a rather patchy and uneven-looking ground that reminded one of a hastily-shorn sheep, with an outstanding victory over Swindon College.

The 1st XI played five matches, of which it won three and was robbed of victory in a fourth by the untimely arrival of rain. As usual we failed to hold our own against North Cerney, and a long sequence of defeats at their hands remains unbroken.

We had less net practice than in former years, but neither our batting nor our bowling appeared to have suffered unduly in consequence. Much of our batting success must be attributed to Gallop and Sterry, our opening pair, who invariably played steadily and well and bestowed an invaluable confidence on succeeding batsmen. Each member of the team was capable of making a lot of runs, and of the later batsmen, Palmer in particular played several very good innings.

Our bowling remained steady and accurate, and an idea of the widespread capabilities existent in this department can be obtained from the fact that in one match seven bowlers were called upon, all of whom achieved success.

Fielding was sound without being brilliant, and Gallop once again proved a reliable wicket-keeper.

E. R. Morris proved a capable Captain, and under him the bowling was better managed than for several years. His readiness to undertake those humdrum tasks behind the scenes was notable. Without this continual application to routine School cricket can never hope to flourish.

1st XI RESULTS.

Saturday, June 1st, v. Swindon College, Home. Won. Rendcomb, 89 for 4 dec. Sterry 34 n. o., E. R. Morris 23, Trayhurn 13 n. o.

Swindon, 8. E. R. Morris 7 for 4, Trayhurn 2 for 3. Thursday, June 6th, v. Dean Close 2nd XI, Away. Won. Dean Close, 69. E. B. Smith, 2 for 6. Rendcomb, 82. Wyon 30.

Saturday, June 8th, v. North Cerney C. C., Home. Lost. Rendcomb, 38.

North Cerney, 63 for 4. Jackson 2 for 9.

Thursday, June 27th, v. Dean Close 2nd XI, Home. Won. Dean Close, 36. E. R. Morris 4 for 8, Palmer 2 for 2. Rendcomb, 127 for 7. Palmer 34 n. o., Gallop 29, Jackson 23, Trayhurn 14.

Saturday, June 29th, v. Swindon College, Away. Draw. Rendcomb, 116 for 8 dec. Sterry 30, E. R. Morris 18, Jackson 15.

Swindon, 39 for 6. Jackson 3 for 13, E. R. Morris, 3 for 25

“UNDER 16 ” XI.

Saturday, May 25th, v. Kingham Hill, Away. Lost. Kingham Hill, 94 for 7 dec. D. Smith 2 for 19. Rendcomb 30.

“UNDER 15 ” XI.

Saturday, June 8th, v. Dean Close Colts, Away. Lost. Rendcomb 43.

Dean Close, 107. Owen 3 for 11, Murry 3 for 13.

JUNIOR XI.

Saturday, June 1st, v. Oakley Hall, Away. Lost. Rendcomb, 44. Caverhill 11.

Oakley Hall, 74. Grant 4 for 14, Luffman 3 for 24.

Saturday, June 29th, v. Oakley Hall, Home. Lost. Oakley Hall, 81. Luffman 6 for 26, Hill 3 for 26. Rendcomb, 45. Grant 19.