

THE RED ROSE

THE MAGAZINE OF
KING GEORGE V SCHOOL



Vol. XXXVIII

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December, 1958

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Editorial

It would seem that as the School grows, in both numbers and buildings, so too does the number of Societies created to cater for the interests and enthusiasms of its members—as reference to the pages of this magazine will show. As well as the ever-popular old stalwarts—the Art, Debating, and Scientific societies—the School has seen the advent of such comparatively new institutions as the Colloquium and the “C.E.W.C. and Lit.,” and such embryo but already thriving ventures as the Economics Society, the Gramophone Society, and the Fencing Club.

Unfortunately, it is not surprising to find that this augmentation should lead to demands for the ridiculous and (we hope) impossible—for instance, despite Mr. Williams’ recent learned dissertations, there have been suggestions that a Jazz Club be formed. Alas! That the aesthetic spirit in this noble institution should have so abated! That the serenity of our corridors, once broken only by strains of Sibelius or Holst, should be shattered by the harsh, orgiastic cacophony of Barber or Armstrong! “Cereus in vitium flecti iuvenis cupiebat!”

However, before we die of apoplexy, may we remind you, dear reader, that not least among these multifarious institutions is the “Red Rose,” and that this too, no less than any other, belongs to you, and needs your support. The Editorial Board awaits your contributions with eager expectancy and pleading eye—but all too often is our anticipation somewhat vitiated by your apparent reluctance to add to our pages. For after all, a school is judged by its magazine, and poverty in articles denotes poverty in thought.

H.C.C.

Important Dates

Lent Term begins	6th January
Half-Term	16th, 17th February
Term ends	26th March

Notice to Correspondents and Contributors

The Editor will be glad to consider for publication letters on matters of general or school interest, as well as articles, short stories, poems, etc.

All matter submitted should bear the name and form (or if from an old boy the address) of the contributor, although if he so desires it may be published under a pseudonym. Matter may be submitted to the Editor direct, to the Assistant Editor, or through a form representative. It should be clearly written **on one side of the paper only**.

We regret that this term pressure of space has compelled us to reject some offered contributions, to hold others over, and to abridge others. We apologise to the contributors affected.

Matter intended for publication in the March issue should reach the Editor not later than February 20th.

THE RED ROSE, 1958-9

Assistant Editor : H. C. Corrin

Advertising Manager : D. M. Raynor

Minuting Secretary : R. M. Greenhalgh.

Editorial Board: Mr. T. B. Johnson, T. R. Hesketh, R. Watkins,
I. S. Milne, C. P. Baird.

RED ROSE COMPETITIONS

This term we have had very little verse submitted for publication. To encourage young poets, we therefore offer prizes for the following.

Class I. Open. A Sonnet entitled “Old and New.”

Class II. (Under 16 on March 31st, 1959) “Bouts rimés.”

Twelve lines of verse with the lines ending with these words in this order:—held, strain, compelled, remain, soap, report, hope, sport, healed, caress, wield, bless or mess.

Class III. (Under 13 on March 31st, 1959). Twelve lines of verse entitled “The Blizzard.”

Entries should reach the Editor by Friday, February 13th.

School Notes and Recent Events

This term has seen a further increase in school numbers which now stand at 670, including 157 in the Sixth Form.

We welcome four new masters this term. Mr. C. G. Parsons, who is an old boy of Wigan Grammar School and took his degree in Geography at Liverpool University, joins the Geography staff. He is no stranger to us as he did his teaching practice in this school last year. We also welcome Mr. C. W. Knowles who is an old boy (Ed) (1940-47), he is teaching Mathematics and Chemistry. Mr. Knowles took a Science degree at Wigan Mining and Technical College and since then has been in the research department of Joseph Crosfield’s of Warrington. Mr. J. M. Grindle joins the English staff. He was educated at Palmer’s School, Grays, Essex, and St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. After a short period in Martins Bank he decided to go into teaching and this is his first post. Mr. J. C. Lowe of Hitchin Grammar School and St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, joins us to take History and General subjects. He has taught for 1 year at Bexley Westwood Modern School.

We are very glad to see Mr. Smith back after his year’s absence. He is now a member of the Mathematics staff.

At the end of this term Mr. Williams will be leaving us for a post at Hawarden Grammar School near his home. During his 5½ years here Mr. Williams has done much to maintain the musical tradition of the school, and the standard of performance which he attained at successive school concerts will long be remembered.

The school has been fortunate enough to receive a very valuable gift of books from Mr. C. Aveling, a former Mayor of Southport, and for many years a member of the Governing Body. This gift consists of

a complete copy (3 volumes) of the "Heart of the Antarctic" by Shackleton. This is a copy of a limited edition of which only 300 copies were printed and is very lavishly illustrated with photographs and drawings. The third volume also contains the autographs of all members of the 1907-09 Antarctic Expedition.

During this term work has continued on the astronomical telescope and observatory. At the time of writing the foundations have been finished and the telescope stand has been mounted. Unfortunately it was found that the original observatory was in a rather bad state so that much time has been spent in the school workshop in constructing a completely new observatory to house the telescope. It is hoped that all constructional work will be complete and the telescope will be in operation by the end of this term.

At the end of the summer term the usual Six-sided Athletics match was held. It was a very enjoyable match and in the final results the school was placed sixth in the seniors and third in the juniors.

In the Old Boys' Cricket match, also at the end of the summer term, the school lost by 4 wickets.

At the annual Swimming Gala, held at the Victoria Baths on the 18th July, the trophies were presented by Mrs. S. R. Hutton.

At the Old Boys' Association annual general meeting in September the new Chairman for the ensuing year was elected. He is Mr. J. R. Edwards (Ed) (1929-38) son of Mr. J. Edwards. Mr. J. R. Edwards was also for a short time on the school staff.

On the 7th October we had a visit from Mr. Nkune who talked to the Sixth Form on the question of self government in Nigeria. Later he led a discussion with the C.E.W.C. and Literary Society. This was a most successful visit; everybody was impressed by Mr. Nkune's ability and sincerity.

On the 23rd October the annual meeting of parents of boys in the Second forms was held.

On the 30th October three sixth form boys—R. Williams, R. T. K. Symington and J. G. Matthews took part in an I.T.V. discussion programme "We Want An Answer". This particular programme consisted of questions to Godfrey Winn. Our members of the panel acquitted themselves very creditably.

Visits to the theatre.—On 11th November a party of 30 Sixth form boys went with Mr. Bowker and Mr. Berry to the Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool, to see the play "Le Malade Imaginaire" by Molière. On 26th November Mr. Wakefield took a party to Stratford to see the play "Hamlet."

On 7th November Mr. Longhurst took a party of Sixth form boys through the Liverpool Stock Exchange.

The collection this term was taken for "The Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons" and realised £11 17s. 4d.

The annual Poppy Day collection amounted to £9 17s. 1d.

VALETE

- Bailey, D., 1950-58.—Edwards', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,04) 1955-58, School Prefect 1957-8.
- Rothwell, R., 1950-58.—Leech's, U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,03) 1955-8, School Prefect 1956-8, House Captain 1957-8, Rugby colours 1957-8, Cricket half colours 1957-8, U16 Athletics half colours 1954-5.
- Wright, J. H., 1950-58.—Woodham's. U6ScB, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1955-8, Orchestra 1955-8.
- Adams, J. D., 1951-58.—Grear's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Junior Elocution prize 1953, Captain House Chess and Athletics 1957-8.
- Anderton, J. M., 1951-8.—Edwards', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,05) 1956-8.
- Ashcroft, J., 1951-58.—Leech's, U6M, G.C.E. (04) 1956-7, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Librarian 1957-8, Cricket half colours 1958, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1958.
- Aughton, J. E., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A4,03) 1955-8, Open Scholarship in Science Manchester University March 1958.
- Aughton, P., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScA, G.C.A. (A4,02) 1955-8, Open Scholarship in Science Manchester University March 1958, School Prefect 1957-58, Chairman Scientific Society 1957-58, Rugby half colours 1957-8.
- Belcher, J. A., 1951-58.—Spencer's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-58.
- Davies, P. G., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6MSch., G.C.E. (A3,07) 1955-7, Captain of the School 1957-8, School Prefect 1956-8, Senior Librarian 1957-8, Secretary of Almoners 1956-7, Games Committee 1957-8, Rugby Colours 1957-8, Athletics Colours 1957-8, Open Exhibition in Classics, St. John's College, Oxford, December 1957.
- Dewhurst, J., 1951-58.—Leech's, U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,02) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Almoner 1956-7.
- Dodworth, P., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1957.
- Emery, L. H., 1951-58.—Mason's, U6ScX, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1955-8.
- Hall, E. P., 1951-58.—Spencer's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A2,03) 1956-8, House Almoner 1957-8.
- Keeley, W. T., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A2,02) 1956-8, Colts Colours 1955-6, Athletics half colours 1955-57.
- Kennedy, P., 1951-58.—Rogers', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-8, Secretary Photographic Society 1957-8.
- Lawson, G. C. 1951-58.—Woodham's, U6ScB, G.C.E. (A1,04) 1956-8, Cricket half colours 1957, Rugby half colours 1956-7-8.
- Little, M. R., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,03) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Almoner 1957-8.
- McManus, D., 1951-58.—Woodham's, U6ScB, G.C.E. (A2,02) 1956-8.
- Moore, D. G., 1951-58.—Rogers', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A3,02) 1956-8, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1957.

Mould, R. F., 1951-58.—Woodham's, U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,04) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Captain 1957-8, Rugby half colours 1957-8.

Peet, J. R., 1951-58.—Evans', U6M, G.C.E. (A3,05) 1956-8, Secretary Christian Union 1957-8, R.L.S.S. Intermediate Certificate 1958.

Redman, A., 1951-58.—Rogers', U6MSch., G.C.E. (A2,03) 1955-8, School Prefect 1956-8, Librarian 1957-8, House Almoner 1956-7, Chairman Economics Society 1957-8, Secretary Cercle Francais 1957-8, Captain of Swimming 1956-8, Swimming Colours 1956-8, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1956.

Renshaw, H. D., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A2,05) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8.

Rimmer, F. J., 1951-58.—Mason's, U6M, G.C.E. (05) 1956-7, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Junior Rugby Colours 1955 Full Colours 1957, Vice-Captain 1957-8.

Rimmer, I. W., 1951-58.—Woodham's, U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,03) 1957-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8.

Rimmer, N., 1951-58.—Gear's, U6MSch., G.C.E. (A1,04) 1955-8, House Almoner 1956-7-8.

Rowntree, J. E., 1951-58.—Gear's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Swimming Captain 1956-7-8, Swimming Colours 1957-8.

Salmon, D. J. G., 1951-58.—Woodham's, U6MSch., G.C.E. (A1,06) 1955-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Librarian 1957-8, House Secretary 1957-8, Chairman Photographic Society 1957-8.

Schober, F., 1951-58.—Spencer's, U6ScB, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Captain 1957-8, Cricket full colours 1958, Athletics half colours 1957-8.

Smith, G., 1951-58.—Spencer's, U6M, G.C.E. (04) 1956, House Swimming Captain 1957-8.

Stuart, J. K., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6MSch., G.C.E. (A3,06) 1955-7, School Prefect 1956-8, Senior Librarian 1957-8, Secretary of Almoners 1957-8. Open Exhibition in Classics, Caius College, Cambridge. December 1957.

Timperley, C. E., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A2,03) 1955-8, Cricket half colours 1958.

Travis, P. J., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,04) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Secretary 1957-8, R.L.S.S. Intermediate certificate 1958.

Watkinson, G. T., 1951-58.—Edwards', U6M, G.C.E. (03) 1956-8, Rugby Colours 1956-8, Captain of School XV 1957-8.

Whiteley, M. J., 1951-58.—Evans', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A3,02) 1956-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Athletics half colours 1956-8, Bantam Colours 1953, Captain Cross-Country 1957-8.

Armstrong, R., 1952-58.—Edwards', U6M, G.C.E. (A1,05) 1956-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8.

Ball, I. R., 1952-58.—Gear's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,05) 1956-8.

Crompton, I. D., 1952-58.—Gear's, L6Sp., G.C.E. (03) 1958.

Gaskin, J. M., 1952-58.—Mason's, U6ScB, G.C.E. (A2,06) 1955-8.

Halsall, F., 1952-58.—Spencer's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Vice-Captain 1957-8, Rugby full colours 1957-8.

Hand, G. M., 1952-58.—Rogers', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A1,05) 1955-8.

Henshaw, B. S., 1952-58.—Edwards', L6ScB, G.C.E. (06) 1957-8, Junior Athletic Colours 1956.

Hayes, P. N., 1952-58.—Evans', U6ScSch., G.C.E. (A3,05) 1955-8, School Prefect 1957-8, House Captain 1957-8, Chairman Thornley Society 1957-8, Secretary Colloquium 1957-8, Queen's Scout 1958.

Izatt, D. B., 1952-58.—Evans', L6ScB, G.C.E. (06) 1957-8.

Jackson, H., 1952-58.—Woodham's, U6ScB, G.C.E. (A2,03) 1956-8.

Knight, P. T., 1952-58.—Spencer's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8.

Langan, J., 1952-58.—Gear's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A2,03) 1956-8.

Lund, L. J., 1952-58.—Rogers', L6Sp., G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Lyons, M. S., 1952-58.—Woodham's, U6ScX, G.C.E. (A3,05) 1955-8, School Orchestra 1957-8.

Middleton, P. G., 1952-58.—Edwards', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-8, Junior School Prefect 1957-8, Chairman Christian Union 1957-8.

Milson, W. B., 1952-58.—Gear's, L6Sp., G.C.E. (03) 1958, Junior Rugby Colours 1956.

Morris, D. E., 1952-58.—Gear's, L6Sp., G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Murgatroyd, N. J., 1952-58.—Gear's, U6M, G.C.E. (A2,04) 1956-8, House Secretary 1956-7.

Phillips, G. G., 1952-58.—Gear's, L6Sp., G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Sutton, A. H., 1952-58.—Spencer's, L6Sp., G.C.E. (06) 1957-8.

Swindlehurst, W. E., 1952-58.—Rogers', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,03) 1956-8, Rugby half colours 1957-8, Cricket Colts Colours 1954, Athletics half colours 1958, Captain Badminton 1957-8.

Weldon, D. C., 1952-58.—Spencer's, L6M, G.C.E. (03) 1957.

Whitehead, R., 1952-58.—Leach's, U6M, G.C.E. (A2,05) 1956-8, Cricket full colours 1957-8.

Austin, P., 1953-58.—Leach's, U5b, G.C.E. (03) 1958.

Barber, A. V. H., 1953-58.—Mason's, U5a, G.C.E. (03) 1958, School Orchestra 1957.

Blindell, E. J., 1953-58.—Evans', U5a, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Blundell, R. H., 1953-58.—Rogers', U5a, G.C.E. (04) 1958.

Bridge, R. L., 1952-58.—Spencer's, U5a, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Bullock, P., 1953-58.—Leech's, U5b, G.C.E. (02) 1958, Junior Rugby Colours 1956, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1957.

Desser, G. R., 1953-58.—Edwards', U5b, G.C.E. (03) 1958.

Gartside, D. B., 1953-58.—Woodham's, U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958, School Orchestra 1957-8.

Greaves, B. E., 1953-58.—Edwards', U5a, G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Hellawell, D. L., 1953-58.—Spencer's, U5a, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Isaacson, J., 1953-58.—Edwards', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A2,03) 1956-8.

Jackson, P. F. S., 1953-58.—Mason's, U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-8, House Almoner 1957, Secretary Chess Club 1957.

Johnston, A. B., 1953-58.—Evans', U5a, G.C.E. (05) 1958, Colts Colours 1957-8, Swimming Colours 1957-8, Athletics half colours 1957-8, R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross 1958.

Keen, A. T., 1953-58.—Rogers', U5a, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Knowles, B. S., 1953.—Spencer's, U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Lloyd, D. W., 1953-58.—Gear's, U5b, G.C.E. (03) 1958, Rugby half colours 1958.

Marshall, J. A., 1953-58.—Woodham's, U5a, G.C.E. (06) 1958.

McMinn, S. S., 1953-58.—Mason's, U5a, G.C.E. (04) 1958, Under 15 Rugby Colours 1957, Captain House Boxing 1958.

Meadowcroft, M. J., 1953-58.—Mason's, L6m, G.C.E. (05) 1957, Junior Cricket Colours 1955, Chess Team 1957.

Scott, N. H. S., 1953-58.—Spencer's, U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Spencer, D. A., 1953-58.—Gear's, U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958, Under 15 Rugby Colours 1956.

Sutton, B. J., 1953-58.—Rogers', U5b, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Turner, C. E., 1953-58.—Spencer's, U5b, G.C.E. (03) 1958, U16 Rugby Colours 1957-8.

Turtle, B. J., 1953-58.—Rogers', U5TrM, G.C.E. (04) 1958.

Wright, R. V., 1953-58.—Woodham's, U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1956.

Gadd, J. S., 1954-58.—Leech's, U6M, G.C.E. (A3,06) 1956-8.

Maloney, P., 1954-58.—Leech's, U5a, G.C.E. (07) 1958.

Rowlinson, B. A., 1954-58.—Rogers', U5a, G.C.E. (03) 1958.

Sunderland, G. B., 1954-58.—Mason's, U6M, G.C.E. (A3,05) 1956-8.

Taylor, D. B., 1954-58.—Rogers', L5b.

Wade, G. A., 1954-58.—Gear's, U6MSch., G.C.E. (A3,05) 1955-8, School Prefect 1956-8, House Captain 1957-8, Chairman Christian Union 1956-7, Chairman Debating Society 1956-7.

Wilden, J. S., 1954-58.—Gear's, U5b, G.C.E. (02) 1958.

Blower, P., 1955-58.—Rogers', L6Sp, G.C.E. (04) 1957-8.

Karakusevic, B., 1955-58.—Rogers', U6ScB, G.C.E. (A1,03) 1956-8.

Pearce, G., 1955-58.—Gear's, U5b.

Smedley, R. J., 1955-58.—Rogers', U5b, G.C.E. (01) 1958.

Walker, A. D., 1955-58.—Mason's, L5X.

Burnell, P. L. C., 1956-58.—Woodham's, 4Y.

Crabtree, D. A., 1956-58.—Gear's, G.C.E. (A2,04) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8.

French, R. A., 1956-58.—Edwards', U6ScA, G.C.E. (A3,04) 1956-8, School Prefect 1957-8.

Jackson, N. A., 1956-58.—Woodham's, 3b.

Orchard, P. R., 1956-58.—Spencer's, 3b.

Scales, P. G., 1956-58.—Mason's, L5a, Under 15 Rugby Colours 1958.

Labelle, J. M. L., 1957-58.—Edwards', 2a.

Scales, R., 1957-58.—Mason's, TrX.

Court, P. A. A., 1958.—Spencer's, U6MSch., G.C.E. (A3) 1958, Cricket half colours 1958.

Le Cornec, J. M. F., 1958.—Gear's, TrX.

SALVETE

W. H. Baker, D. J. Beverley, R. M. Blake, F. Blundell, C. H. Bolton, S. H. Bond, B. C. Boothman, H. Bowman, K. M. Brankin, D. A. Brown, C. Bullivent, A. L. Calland, J. S. Capper, A. R. Carlisle, J. H. Carr, D. P. Charters, B. J. Cheetham, J. A. Cohen, B. Colclough, R. C. Copson, J. I. L. Cottrell, E. Cuzner, W. E. Dargue, D. P. Davies, R. Dawe, J. Dickinson, J. N. Dickinson, R. Dickinson, R. E. Drake, P. L. Dufton, J. R. Duncan, K. Eckersall, I. R. Eckersley, D. L. Edwards, P. J. Elliot, R. A. Ellis, J. B. Emslie, P. S. Everett, C. Fitch, D. J. Fitton, M. J. Fitton, P. Forshaw, W. D. Forshaw, M. J. Foster, G. P. Francis, N. A. W. Fraser, J. M. T. Gill, S. Goodridge, B. Gordon, A. J. Gough, G. W. Greenwood, V. Haenicke, M. W. Halsall, A. J. Hanson, R. G. Hatfield, P. L. Henry, G. S. Hewetson, D. Hodge, M. Hodgson, I. D. Hodgkinson, D. Hollings, R. Howard, W. J. Howarth, G. N. Izatt, A. H. Jackson, P. H. Jackson, H. S. Jacobs, K. V. Jenkins, N. Jones, R. J. A. Jones, B. J. Kay, S. J. Kelly, C. S. Kerse, J. M. Lawrence, J. J. Lee, M. A. Lee, J. M. Leigh, P. J. Lloyd, G. N. D. Lunt, N. E. Mann, C. S. Marshall, D. J. E. Marshall, J. E. Marshall, I. W. Mathison, R. L. McEwan, D. R. Mercer, M. J. Millard, P. W. J. Millward, P. D. Molineux, R. Moore, R. G. Morris, J. M. Owen, A. W. Pearce, J. L. Pearson, J. G. Pescod, J. S. F. Petty, R. Porter, B. W. Pursall, J. G. Ramsbottom, P. B. Rapaport, D. E. Ridout, J. P. Rigby, D. Rimmer, M. Rimmer, A. M. Robinson, H. W. Robinson, M. D. Robinson, D. Ross, D. A. Rostron, M. N. Rostron, A. J. Rushton, M. Sherlock, E. J. Simpson, D. G. Sixsmith, M. A. Stott, J. N. Taylor, P. Tew, P. Thomas, A. Thomson, S. A. Tinger, D. A. Turner, C. Tweedale, M. Walker, T. D. Watkinson, A. J. Whitehead, K. J. Whitehead, I. W. Whiteside, G. D. Williams, A. Winters, M. Winters, G. P. Wood, G. R. Wood.

LEAVERS, 1957-58

The analysis below shows all those boys who left between September, 1957, and July, 1958, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district.

University	30
University "Sandwich" courses	4
Training College	1
Further education	4
The Services	9
Student Apprentices	12
Accountancy	4
Pharmacy	1
Radiography	1
Horticulture	1
Banking	4
Insurance	2
Estate Agency	1
Civil Service	5
Local Government	1
Other Clerical posts	3
Retail trades	10
Unknown	10

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UNIVERSITIES

Bangor 1, Birmingham 1, Cambridge 1, Durham 1, Hull 3, Leeds 1, Liverpool 3, London 7, Manchester 10, Oxford 1, Southampton 1

COURSES

Biology 1, Chemistry 6, Classics 2, Economics 2, Engineering 5, Law 1, Mathematics 2, Pharmacy 1, Physics 8, Theology 1, Zoology 1.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Seniors—B. King, R. Williams, H. Brooks, R. P. Aldred, D. W. Baines, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, S. J. Gordon, P. D. Pond, D. Shaw, J. T. Winpenny, A. M. Buckels, G. F. Burgess, A. R. A. Court, J. W. Eaton, J. A. Holland, J. G. Matthews, B. Murphy, J. A. Sage, R. T. K. Symington, R. Watkins, J. C. Wilson.

Junior—H. C. Corrin, P. H. S. Hadfield, K. S. Milne, A. Platt, J. K. Wintersgill, C. C. Ashley, P. J. Aughton, A. N. Beattie, A. Bradley, G. D. Bradshaw, D. Brown, D. Daw, W. T. Dyson, J. A. Fleetwood, A. Halsall, J. Hulm, D. Palmer, S. D. Partington, L. J. E. Pinches, J. M. Rawlinson, D. M. Raynor, D. G. E. Ripley, M. A. Stott, D. C. Thomson, D. N. Town, C. W. Wattleworth, B. T. Wright, F. A. Wright.

The following boys have gone on to Universities or are accepted after National Service:—K. Horsfall (Bangor); P. J. Travis (Birmingham); P. H. Middleton (Bristol); J. K. Stuart (Cambridge); J. D. Adams, L. H. Emery, D. G. Moore (Hull); P. Dodworth (Leeds); D. Bailey, I. R. Ball, J. Dewhurst (Liverpool); D. A. Crabtree, P. N. Heyes, C. A. Wade (London); P. A. Court, J. R. Peet (London School of Econ.); M. S. Lyons (London School of Pharmacy); J. E. Aughton, P. Aughton, M. R. Little, R. F. Mould (Manchester); J. A. Belcher, P. F. S. Jackson, H. D. Renshaw, R. W. Rothwell, J. E. Rowntree, F. Schober (Manchester College of Technology); P. Kennedy (Newcastle); P. G. Davies (Oxford); R. A. French (Southampton).

Training College: F. J. Rimmer.

Southport Major Scholarships were awarded to: P. A. A. Court, P. Dodworth, R. A. French, M. S. Lyons, R. F. Mould, J. R. Peet, G. A. Wade.

Southport Major Exhibitions were awarded to: J. D. Adams, D. Bailey, I. R. Ball, J. A. Belcher, J. Dewhurst, L. H. Emery, P. N. Heyes, P. Kennedy, P. T. Knight, M. R. Little, P. H. Middleton, D. G. Moore, I. W. Rimmer, J. E. Rowntree, P. J. Travis.

J. T. Winpenny was awarded the special prize for gaining 1st place in the Higher Economics examination by the Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants.

Advanced Level General Certificate of Education Results

English Literature.

Passes at Ordinary level. U6M. H. Brooks, J. K. Wintersgill.

History.

Distinction. U6M. P. H. S. Hadfield, R. Williams.

Passes. U6MSch. G. A. Wade. U6M. D. W. Baines, H. C. Corrin, J. A. Fleetwood, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, J. S. Gadd, N. J. Murgatroyd, J. R. Peet, G. S. Sunderland, R. T. K. Symington, R. Whitehead, J. C. Wilson.

Ancient History and Literature.

Pass at Ordinary level. U6M. P. D. Pond.

Geography.

Distinction. U6M. J. R. Peet, J. T. Winpenny.

Passes. U6M. Sch. A. D. Redman. U6M. R. Armstrong, J. A. Fleetwood, J. T. Fox, J. S. Gadd, N. J. Murgatroyd, S. D. Partington, G. S. Sunderland.

Pass at Ordinary level. U6M. A. Platt.

Economics.

Distinction. U6M. J. T. Winpenny.

Passes. U6M. Sch. A. D. Redman. U6M. J. A. Fleetwood, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, J. S. Gadd, P. H. S. Hadfield, J. R. Peet, G. S. Sunderland, J. K. Wintersgill.

Art.

Passes. U6M. H. Brooks, S. D. Partington, A. Platt, J. K. Wintersgill.

Greek.

Pass. U6M. P. D. Pond.

Latin.

Passes. U6M. H. Brooks, P. D. Pond, R. Williams.

French.

Distinction. U6M. Sch. G. A. Wade.

Passes. U6MSch. N. Rimmer, D. J. Salmon. U6M. D. W. Baines, P. H. S. Hadfield, R. Whitehead, R. Williams, J. T. Winpenny.

Passes at Ordinary level. U6M. N. H. M. Freeman, R. T. K. Symington, J. C. Wilson.

German.

Passes. U6M. Sch. G. A. Wade.

Pass at Ordinary level. U6M. D. W. Baines.

Mathematics.

Passes. U6ScSch. D. Bailey, J. Dewhurst, P. N. Heyes, M. R. Little, R. F. Mould, C. R. Timperley, P. J. Travis. U6ScA. J. D. Adams, J. M. Anderton, J. A. Belcher, P. Dodworth, R. A. French, E. P. Hall, F. Halsall, K. Horsfall, P. F. S. Jackson, B. King, P. T. Knight, P. H. Middleton, P. V. Rogers, J. E. Rowntree, W. E. Swindlehurst. U6ScB. P. Kennedy, D. G. Moore, F. Schober, M. J. Whiteley, J. H. Wright. Passes at Ordinary level. U6ScA. R. P. Aldred, D. Shaw. U6ScB. J. M. Gaskin.

Maths. and Theor. Mechanics.

Passes. U6Sc. Sch. J. E. Aughton, P. Aughton, I. W. Rimmer, R. W. Rothwell.

Physics.

Passes. U6Sc. Sch. J. E. Aughton, D. Bailey, J. Dewhurst, P. N. Heyes, M. R. Little, R. F. Mould, H. D. Renshaw, I. W. Rimmer, R. W. Rothwell, C. R. Timperley, P. J. Travis. U6ScA. J. D. Adams, R. P. Aldred, J. M. Anderton, J. A. Belcher, P. Dodworth, R. A. French, E. P. Hall, F. Halsall, K. Horsfall, P. F. S. Jackson, B. King, P. T. Knight, J. Langan, P. H. Middleton, P. V. Rogers, J. E. Rowntree, D. Shaw, W. E. Swindlehurst. U6ScB. A. N. Beattie, D. A. Crabtree, J. M. Gaskin, J. Isaacson, H. R. Jackson, B. Karakusevic, W. T. Keeley, P. Kennedy, G. C. Lawson, D. McManus, D. G. Moores, F. Schober, M. J. Whiteley, J. H. Wright. U6ScX. C. C. Ashley, I. R. Ball, J. W. Eaton, L. H. Emery, S. J. Gordon, J. Huxley, M. S. Lyons, J. G. Matthews.

Pass at Ordinary level. U6ScB. G. M. Hand.

Chemistry.

Passes. U6Sc. Sch. D. Bailey, J. Dewhurst, P. N. Heyes, M. R. Little, R. F. Mould, H. D. Renshaw, P. J. Travis. U6ScA. J. D. Adams, R. P. Aldred, J. M. Anderton, J. A. Belcher, P. Dodworth, R. A. French, F. Halsall, K. Horsfall, P. F. S. Jackson, B. King, P. T. Knight, J. Langan, P. H. Middleton, P. V. Rogers, J. E. Rowntree, D. Shaw, W. E. Swindlehurst. U6ScB. A. N. Beattie, D. A. Crabtree, G. M. Hand, J. Isaacson, H. R. Jackson, W. T. Keeley, P. Kennedy, D. McManus, D. G. Moore, F. Schober, M. J. Whiteley. U6ScX. C. C. Ashley, I. R. Ball, J. W. Eaton, L. H. Emery, J. Huxley, M. S. Lyons, J. G. Matthews.

Passes at Ordinary level. **U6Sc. Sch.** C. R. Timperley. **U6ScB. G. C.** Lawson.

Biology.

Passes. **U6ScX.** C. C. Ashley, I. R. Ball, J. W. Eaton, L. H. Emery, J. Huxley, M. S. Lyons, J. G. Matthews.

Pass at Ordinary level. **U6ScX.** P. J. Aughton.

General Certificate of Education Results

Passes at Ordinary Level.

General Paper—U6M. Sch. D. J. G. Salmon. **U6M. H. Brooks, H. C. Corrin, J. A. Fleetwood, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, J. S. Gadd, P. H. S. Hadfield, K. S. Milne, N. J. Murgatroyd, S. D. Partington, J. R. Peet, A. Platt, P. D. Pond, R. Whitehead, R. Williams, J. T. Winpenny, J. K. Wintersgill. U6Sc. Sch.** P. N. Heyes. **U6ScA.** J. M. Anderton, J. A. Belcher, P. Dodworth, R. A. French, K. Horsfall, P. F. S. Jackson, B. King, P. H. Middleton, P. V. Rogers, J. E. Rowntree. **U6ScB.** D. A. Crabtree, G. M. Hand, P. Kennedy. **U6ScX.** C. C. Ashley, I. R. Ball, J. W. Eaton, S. J. Gordon, J. G. Matthews.

English Language—U6Sc. Sch. I. W. Rimmer. **U6ScB.** W. T. Keeley. **L6ScA.** L. J. E. Pinches. **L6ScB.** D. B. Izatt. **L6ScX.** J. B. Pogson, G. Z. Szymanski. **U5TrM.** C. W. Anderson, C. P. Baird, H. P. Bate, B. D. Dixon, J. Gorse, A. D. Grundy, D. R. Hatfield, B. W. Howgate, B. G. Hurst, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. D. R. Lloyd, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, J. R. Pickard, E. E. Pinch, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode, T. Rimmer, A. P. Simm, B. J. Turtle, P. N. Walker, M. R. M. Wright. **U5TrSc.** J. R. Basford, H. S. Blank, I. H. Bond, S. J. Burge, M. R. Davidson, A. T. Day, W. F. N. Farquhar, J. Fletcher, C. E. Frost, A. J. Gosselin, D. L. Hopper, E. B. Hunt, R. T. Jump, J. Longton, D. H. Marshall, C. P. Martin, A. J. H. Mercer, I. S. Milne, D. G. Ostick, A. M. Perry, A. R. Rapaport, D. N. Sharpling, D. G. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. R. A. Smith, J. G. Turner, S. B. Wakefield, A. J. Westwell, M. Wintersgill. **U5A.** P. M. Ashton, A. V. H. Barber, E. J. Blindell, R. L. Bridge, K. L. Halfpenny, D. L. Hellawell, R. C. F. Hind, P. Holland, W. K. Jewell, A. B. Johnston, A. T. Keen, R. L. Lever, P. Maloney, J. A. Marshall, S. S. McMinn, D. B. Reid, E. Stephens, R. L. Taylor, P. Webb, D. J. Wolstenholme. **U5b.** J. R. M. Ainsworth, P. Bullock, G. K. Clarke, G. R. Desser, M. G. Dolman, D. B. Gartside, A. J. Hyde, R. E. Jackson, B. S. Knowles, C. E. Turner. **L6Sp.** I. D. Crompton, A. H. Sutton.

English Literature—U5TrM. C. W. Anderson, C. P. Baird, H. P. Bate, B. W. Howgate, B. G. Hurst, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, J. R. Pickard, W. A. Price, M. R. M. Wright. **U5a.** K. L. Halfpenny, R. C. F. Hind, P. Holland, P. Maloney, D. B. Reid, J. Schober, E. Stephens, P. Webb. **U5b.** G. K. Clarke, A. J. Hyde, R. E. Jackson. **L6Sp.** P. Blower.

History—U5TrM. C. W. Anderson, C. P. Baird, H. P. Bate, D. G. Elias, A. D. Grundy, D. R. Hatfield, B. G. Hurst, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, J. R. Pickard, E. E. Pinch, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode, T. Rimmer, A. P. Simm, B. J. Turtle, P. N. Walker, M. R. M. Wright. **U5a.** P. Holland, P. Maloney, E. Stephens. **U5b.** G. K. Clarke, R. E. Jackson, D. A. Spencer. **L6Sp.** I. D. Crompton, D. E. Morris, A. H. Sutton.

Economics—U6M. R. Armstrong.

Geography—L6ScA. J. M. Bibby. **U5TrM.** C. W. Anderson, H. P. Bate, D. J. Brown, B. D. Dixon, D. G. Elias, A. D. Grundy, B. W. Howgate, B. G. Hurst, J. D. R. Lloyd, J. R. Pickard. **U5TrSc.** I. H. Bond, M. R. Davidson, W. F. N. Farquhar, J. Fletcher, A. J. M. Gosselin, E. B. Hunt, J. Longton, D. H. Marshall, C. P. Martin, B. Partington, A. R. Rapaport, D. G. Smith, J. G. Turner, S. B. Wakefield. **U5a.** J. C. French, W. K. Jewell, P. Maloney. **U5b.** R. E. Jackson, D. W. Lloyd, J. S. Wilden. **L6Sp.** I. D. Crompton.

Art—U5TrM. C. W. Anderson, D. J. Brown, B. G. Hurst, T. James, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, P. N. Walker. **U5a.** R. H. Blundell, B. E. Greaves, K. L. Halfpenny, A. B. Johnston, A. T. Keen, B. A. Rowlinson, D. J. Wolstenholme. **U5b.** P. Austin, G. K. Clarke, M. R. Greer, R. E. Jackson, D. W. Lloyd. **L6Sp.** A. H. Sutton.

Music—U5TrM. H. P. Bate, D. G. Elias, J. Gorse. **U5TrSc. J.** Buck, J. R. A. Smith. **U5a.** R. C. F. Hind.

Greek—U5TrM. C. P. Baird, A. F. Kelsall.

Latin—U5TrM. C. P. Baird, J. Gorse, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. D. R. Lloyd, J. P. Marsh, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode. **U5TrSc.** H. S. Blank, S. J. Burge, A. T. Day, C. E. R. Frost, D. L. Hopper, R. T. Jump, A. J. H. Mercer, I. S. Milne, A. M. Perry, M. Wintersgill.

German—U5TrM. J. Gorse, D. R. Hatfield, T. James, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, E. E. Pinch, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode, A. P. Simm, B. J. Turtle, P. N. Walker, M. R. M. Wright.

French—L6ScA. D. Brown. **L6ScB.** J. A. Sage. **U5TrM.** C. W. Anderson, C. P. Baird, D. J. Brown, J. Gorse, A. D. Grundy, D. R. Hatfield, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. D. R. Lloyd, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, J. R. Pickard, E. E. Pinch, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode, T. Rimmer, A. P. Simm, B. Turtle, P. N. Walker, M. R. M. Wright. **U5TrSc.** J. R. Basford, H. S. Blank, I. H. Bond, J. Buck, S. J. Burge, A. T. Day, W. F. N. Farquhar, C. E. R. Frost, D. L. Hopper, E. B. Hunt, R. T. Jump, J. Longton, A. J. H. Mercer, I. S. Milne, D. G. Ostick, A. M. Perry, A. R. Rapaport, D. N. Sharpling, D. G. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. G. Turner, S. B. Wakefield, M. Wintersgill. **U5a.** P. M. Ashton, K. L. Halfpenny, P. Holland, W. K. Jewell, R. L. Lever, P. Maloney, J. A. Marshall, D. B. Reid, J. Schober, E. Stephens, R. L. Taylor, P. Webb, D. J. Wolstenholme. **L6Sp.** A. H. Sutton.

Mathematics—U5TrM. C. P. Baird, H. P. Bate, D. J. Brown, B. D. Dixon, D. G. Elias, J. Gorse, T. James, A. F. Kelsall, J. D. R. Lloyd, J. P. Marsh, D. W. Morris, J. R. Pickard, W. A. Price, J. F. Rennie-Kermode. **U5a.** P. M. Ashton, A. V. H. Barber, R. H. Blundell, R. L. Bridge, J. C. French, K. L. Halfpenny, R. C. F. Hind, P. Holland, W. K. Jewell, A. B. Johnston, P. Maloney, J. A. Marshall, S. S. McMinn, D. B. Reid, B. A. Rowlinson, J. Schober, R. L. Taylor, P. Webb, D. J. Wolstenholme. **U5b.** P. Austin, G. R. Desser, M. G. Dolman, A. J. Hyde, R. M. LeRoy, N. H. S. Scott, B. J. Sutton, C. E. Turner, J. S. Wilden. **L6Sp.** P. Blower, W. B. Milsom, A. H. Sutton. **Ord. Alt. U6ScB.** D. Daw, G. C. Lawson, M. Rubins. **U6ScX.** I. R. Ball, S. J. Gordon, B. V. Smith. **L6ScB.** D. B. Izatt. **L6ScX.** S. Adler, J. M. Rawlinson.

Physics—U6ScB. M. Rubins. **U6ScX.** P. J. Aughton, B. C. Smith. **L6ScB.** D. B. Izatt. **U5a.** P. M. Ashton, R. H. Blundell, J. C. French, K. L. Halfpenny, R. C. F. Hind, W. K. Jewell, A. B. Johnston, R. L. Lever, J. A. Marshall, S. S. McMinn, D. B. Reid, B. A. Rowlinson, J. Schober, R. L. Taylor, P. Webb, D. J. Wolstenholme. **U5b.** G. R. Desser, A. J. Hyde, D. W. Lloyd. **L6Sp.** W. B. Milsom.

Chemistry—U6ScB. B. Karakusevic. **U6ScX.** B. V. Smith. **L6ScB.** D. B. Izatt. **U5a.** P. M. Ashton, A. V. H. Barber, E. J. Blindell, R. H. Blundell, P. Holland, A. B. Johnston, R. L. Lever, J. A. Marshall, D. B. Reid, J. Schober, R. L. Taylor, P. Webb, D. J. Wolstenholme. **U5b.** P. Austin, A. J. Hyde, R. M. LeRoy, B. J. Sutton. **L6Sp.** L. J. Lund, W. B. Milsom, G. G. Phillips.

Woodwork—L6M. D. C. Weldon. **U5a.** D. L. Hellowell, W. K. Jewell, P. Maloney, J. A. Marshall, S. S. McMinn, D. B. Reid. **U5b.** P. Bullock, R. J. Smedley, C. E. Turner, R. V. Wright.

House Reports

EDWARDS'

"AMICI USQUE AD ARAS"

Captain — R. Williams **Secretary** — N. H. M. Freeman.
Almoner—J. T. Winpenny. **House Prefects**—R. P. Aldred, J. G. Matthews.
Captain of Rugby — R. Williams

The house room seems strangely bare now that our former stalwarts have left us. However, we must look towards the future, so let us extend a hearty welcome to all our new boys.

This year sees many changes for us ; instead of our large annual contribution to the School Play, Hesketh alone carries the honour of the house. At last the chess team is different, with newcomers Warburton and Derbyshire representing us under the perennial captaincy of Williams.

In the coming battles for the house rugby trophies we should stand a chance of repeated success in both competitions considering the number of Edwardians in the school teams, Aldred and Williams (1st XV), Jerram, Lee and Town (2nd XV), Mercer and Taylor (Under 16), Ashton, Green and Jones (Under 15), Bambroffe, Hodges, Jessop and Miley (Under 14).

Despite the despondency from the charity collection and the life-saving, a successful note is being struck by most boys. The Pariser and Hepburn cups glisten between last year's rugby shields. The chairmen of the Economic Society and the Christian Union (Winpenny) the Debating Society (Freeman), the Scientific Society (Maxwell) and the Bee Club (Jewell), plus the school vice-captain, chess captain and almoner (Williams) reside amongst us ; while Freeman, Williams (also senior librarians), Aldred, Matthews and Winpenny are senior, Stott and Town junior, school prefects.

We hope that the juniors in later years will emulate their fine examples and that for the time-being they will support those activities open to them. Nevertheless we should stress that work plays the most important part in building a successful house and a rewarding school life.

N.H.M.F.

EVANS'

"Disce Prodesse"

Captain — J. A. Holland. **Vice-Captain** — C. W. Wattleworth.
Secretary — J. Huxley. **Almoner** — C. C. Ashley.
Prefects—J. M. Rawlinson, J. Ball, P. Dickinson.

Firstly, the House wishes to welcome all new members this term. This year Holland has been appointed a senior school prefect and Ashley, Dickinson, Rawlinson and Wattleworth junior school prefects.

The following boys have represented the House in School rugby teams : Rawlinson (1st XV), Holland, Ashton, Keeley (2nd XV), Williams (under 16's). Our senior team has met with little success to date, having lost the first match, against Grear's.

The chess team has been rather more successful in winning two of the four games played.

Life-saving classes are proceeding satisfactorily under the supervision of Rawlinson.

The charity collection realised the moderate sum of £1 5s. 9d.
 J.H.

GREAR'S

House Captain—B. King. **Secretary**—D. C. Thomson.
Almoner — G. D. Bradshaw.

Prefects — J. Wilson, S. J. Gordon, A. Halsall, F. Wright, B. Wright, D. Ripley, D. C. Thomson, G. D. Bradshaw.

It is our pleasant duty to congratulate Brian King on his appointment as School Captain. He is the first from Grear's House for a good many years, and we wish him every success during his year of office. We also congratulate our House Prefects on their appointments as School Senior and Junior Prefects.

In the School 1st and 2nd XV's, we are represented by ten boys, and consequently find ourselves with a potentially strong House XV. Up to the present, the House team has won its only match, against Evans', very convincingly. Our chess team of King, Wilson and Turner have won every match so far, and show promise of retaining the Chess Cup which the House has held for the past year. Our Badminton team, Wilson and Thomson, has won its matches convincingly, and has high hopes of gaining the Badminton Trophy.

Meanwhile, during lunch hour in the House Room, the rudiments of life-saving are being drilled into some very keen juniors, under the watchful and capable eyes of Gordon and Halsall. We wish them all the best of luck in their forthcoming examinations.

The charity collection this term did not yield the harvest which Bradshaw's hard labour had merited. We hope he will be better supported in succeeding terms.

Last term many of our boys received colours for various sports, and our Senior Cricket XI reached the final before being narrowly defeated by Leech's. Wilson is to be congratulated on his superb captaincy of the side.

D.C.T.

Life-saving practices have been progressing favourably, under Shaw and Milne, and we hope that all boys taking examinations will be successful.

We are once more represented in the school play by Howgate and Raynor. Shaw is again in charge of the lighting, while Hulm is one of the stage staff.

Once again the House response to charity collections was woefully small, raising only £1 2s. 8d. We therefore underline the appeal of Milne, the almoner, to give more generously on future occasions.
J.A.F.

SPENCER'S

We extend a hearty welcome to those who have just joined the House, and hope that they will distinguish themselves in its activities.

Last term most of the house officials left us, and, although we are sorry to see them go, we wish them every success in the future. Court and Palmer are to be congratulated on being appointed School Prefects. Congratulations are also to be extended to the following members of the School Rugby Teams: Fox in the 1st XV; Palmer and J. M. Bibby in the 2nd; Entwistle and Stocker in the Under 15; D. R. Bibby and D. H. Rimmer in the Under 14; and Briscoe in the Under 13 XV.

This year the Captain of Rugby is D. Palmer. The Senior House rugby team suffered a heavy defeat against Woodham's in the only match so far played. The Badminton team, Palmer and Pedder, have convincingly won both matches so far and we have great hopes of their reaching the final.

The new boys have taken a keen interest in learning life-saving under the tuition of Procter and Gregson.

The response to the School Charity Appeal has been very disappointing and we hope that the House will give more generously next term.
B.V.S.

WOODHAM'S

Captain: A. N. Beattie. **Vice-Captain:** R. T. K. Symington.
Secretary: H. C. Corrin **Almoner:** J. A. Sage.

Prefects: Bradley, Hyde, Daw, Husband, Dyson.

We returned this term to find, firstly, the Houseroom wall decorated by the Junior Cricket Shield and Mawdesley shield—a pleasing contrast to its lamentable former bareness; secondly, that we had doubled our number of School prefects, being represented in that august body by Symington and Sage; and third, that we had been invaded by an abnormally large influx of new boys, to whom nonetheless we bid a hearty welcome, and hope that, in the congenial surroundings of this noble pile, they will settle down to enjoy fully the halcyon days of school life.

The Senior Rugby team managed to beat Spencer's by 67 points to nil, a success due mainly to the fact that several members have played for School teams: Beattie and Husband in the 1st team; Symington (Capt.), Brown, in 2nd, Hatfield, Hurst, McKenzie, Pinch, Rimmer and Sharpling, in the Under 16; and K. Brown, Capes

and Smith, in the Under 15. Hyde informs us that life-saving attendances are the highest ever, while our Chess Team meets with moderate success, winning three games and losing one.

Many Societies are resuscitated during the winter months, and we urge all (especially new) boys to join one or other of these, developing interests they will undoubtedly find advantageous in later life. In connexion with this, a list of Societies was—and, despite some opposition, still is—affixed to the Houseroom door. It was pleasing to note the high positions held by Seniors, as well as the mass support given by juniors. In the Charity collections the House displayed its usual munificence, contributing in all £2 0s. 2½d.—a tribute to the almoner, whose "lean and hungry look" must have moved contributors to give generously.
H.C.C.

Sport

RUGBY RESULTS

			1st XV	2nd XV	U15 XV
W	Sept. 24	Arnold S.	W 23—14		
W	Oct. 1	Upholland G.S.	L 8—15		L 5—28
S	Oct. 4	Cowley G.S.	L 0—31	L 0—25	LOST
W	Oct. 8	Wallasey G.S.	W 5—3	W 14—3	
S	Oct. 11	Balshaws G.S.	W 8—3	W 17—3	L 5—29
W	Oct. 15	Wigan G.S.	L 10—16	W 30—11	L 0—16
S	Oct. 18	Manchester G.S.	W 8—6	L 6—18	
W	Oct. 29	Blackpool G.S.	W 33—8	W 23—9	L 8—22
S	Nov. 8	Kirkham G.S.	W 5—3	W 11—3	
S	Nov. 15	Chetham Hospital		W 19—5	
W	Nov. 19	King Ed. VII Lytham	W 6—3	W 11—3	L 0—28

UNDER 16 XV

Results:—

Arnold School Lost 11—29
Wallasey G.S. Won 6—3
Kirkham G.S. Lost 11—19
Lytham G.S. Lost 10—15

The above results are certainly disappointing, but that is not to say the team has not at times played well. As the last 20 minutes of the match at Kirkham proved, the team is capable of a high standard of Rugby. Inability, or unwillingness, to make full use of the backs has cost the team many tries and forward play in the loose has, at times, been careless and half-hearted. In line-outs also, lack of determination has frequently prevented a clean catch and quick, accurate pass to the scrum-half. Nevertheless, the team has the services of a number of very promising players, who, if they can

co-ordinate their efforts, will soon reverse this term's results and that reversal it is hoped we shall be able to record in the next issue of the magazine.

U14 XV:—

- v. Cowley—Lost—23-12—4th October
- v. Wallasey—Lost—29-3—8th October.
- v. Wigan—Drawn—8-8—15th October.
- v. Blackpool—Lost—0-24—29th October.
- v. Kirkham—Won—19-6—8th November.
- v. Liverpool C—Lost—12-0—12th November.
- v. Chetham's Hospital S.—Won—3-0—15th November.

U13 XV:—

- v. Upholland G.S.—Abandoned—1st October.
- v. Balshaw's G.S.—Lost—13-11—11th October.
- v. Bishop's Court—Lost—14-6—25th October.

ATHLETICS CLUB

Throughout the term the Athletics Club has met consistently in the Gymnasium, under the guidance of Mr. Gale. In the winter months the business of changing into athletic garb is a cold process which demands courage, and it is inevitable that a sport usually dormant in these months should take second place to rugby, and even to less energetic pursuits. Success in athletics, however, demands continuous contact with your events, and the Athletics Club provide this contact.

An encouraging number of boys have taken advantage of the facilities offered them in these weekly meetings. The junior members have received instruction and training in the techniques of the high jump and hurdles, while the senior participants have mainly engaged in circuit training.

After the Christmas holidays we look forward to Spring again, and it is advisable to have some early training for the Athletics season. We hope that many more boys will appear at our meetings each Tuesday next term, and we welcome any boys who wish to join in the activities of the Club.

R.W.

SWIMMING

The results of matches held towards the end of last term are as follows:—

June 21 (H) v. Bolton S.	Drawn	37½—37½
June 28 (H) v. Rossall S.	Won	26—24
July 5 (H) v. Wallasey G.S.	Won	69—52

In the Fylde Gala we were placed third, as in the previous season. Redman, Rowntree, Burgess and R. Shaw succeeded in gaining places in the individual events. Once again Burgess gained a winner's medal for his diving. Can he make it a hat-trick by success next summer?

The swimming team had one of their most successful seasons ever, and finished with the record of having won nine and drawn one of their twelve matches.

R. Shaw unfortunately broke his leg early this term. This weakened the Junior side in the Merseyside Grammer Schools Gala. Foster was the only boy to be placed in the Junior events, and as a result we were fifth in the Junior section. In the Seniors we were placed first, Redman (a guest star!), Parkinson, Burgess and Gregson gaining places in the individual events. We won this Gala on the aggregate of the Junior and Senior points.

Parkinson is the new swimming captain, and we hope that the team will continue to enjoy success under his leadership.

The results of the various swimming and life-saving activities are given below:—

ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA

1. 200 yards Freestyle Open—1, A. D. Redman (R); 2, J. E. Rowntree (G); 3, A. B. Johnston (Ev). Time: 2 mins. 17.4 secs. Equals record.
2. 100 yards Freestyle Senior—1, A. D. Redman (R); 2, J. E. Rowntree (G); 3, A. B. Johnston (Ev). Time: 59.9 secs.
3. 50 yards Breaststroke Junior—1, P. G. Foster (G); 2, J. H. Gall (M); 3, J. N. Rostron (Ev). Time: 38.1 secs.
4. Senior Dive—1, A. B. Johnston (Ev); 2, J. M. Anderton (Ed); 3, D. Gregson (S).
5. 50 yards Breaststroke Senior—1, P. M. Ashton (Ev); 2, J. G. Proctor (S); 3, W. T. Dyson (W). Time: 38.4 secs.
6. 50 yards Backstroke Junior—1, P. G. Foster (G); 2, J. H. Gall (M); 3, R. B. Henry (L). Time: 38.2 secs.
7. 50 yards Butterfly Breaststroke Senior—1, R. Shaw (R); 2, J. E. Rowntree (G); 3, P. Dickenson (Ev). Time: 31.0 secs. New record.
8. Long Plunge Open—1, J. E. Rowntree (G); 2, A. D. Redman (R); 3, J. Rawlinson (Ev). Distance: 59 ft. 3 ins.
9. 50 yards Freestyle Junior—1, P. G. Foster (G); 2, R. B. Henry (L); 3, B. A. Jessop (Ed). Time: 33.6 secs.
10. 50 yards Backstroke Senior—1, A. D. Redman (R); 2, J. E. Rowntree (G); 3, D. Gregson (S). Time: 31.5 secs.
11. Junior Dive—1, J. H. Gall (M); 2, P. G. Foster (G); 3, J. N. Rostron (Ev).
12. 25 yards Freestyle (first year)—1, M. W. Sharpling (W); 2, P. Maloney (R); 3, D. C. Baldwin (L). Time: 16.7 secs.
13. 50 yards Freestyle Senior—1, J. E. Rowntree (G); 2, J. M. Rawlinson (Ev); 3, D. W. Moore (R). Time: 27.8 secs.
14. Style Competition Open—1, J. E. Rowntree (G); 2, A. D. Redman (R); 3, J. G. Proctor (S).
15. Junior Relay (4 x 25 yards)—1, Woodham's; 2, Leech's; 3, Evans'. Time: 73.9 secs.
16. Senior Relay (4 x 50 yards)—1, Evans'; 2, Rogers'; e, Spencer's. Time: 2 mins. 0.7 secs. New record.

Ross Cup for the Gala	Lancashire Cup for Life-Saving
1. Grear's—45 pts.	1. Evans' —182 pts.
2. Rogers'—36 pts.	2. Rogers'—112 pts.
3. Evans'—31 pts.	3. Grears'— 84 pts.
Ingham Cup for Qualifications	Bradburne Cup for the Highest aggregate in all competitions
1. Mason's—28 pts.	1. Rogers'—48 pts.
2. Rogers'—27 pts.	2. Grear's—47 pts.
3. Evans' —18 pts.	3. Evans' —43 pts.

Society Reports

G.E.W.C. AND LITERARY SOCIETY

During this term both sections of our dual title have been equally represented, for we have twice considered international problems and, in our other meetings, we have increased our knowledge of Jazz and French Novels.

On September 23rd Mr. Steane read a paper on British Interests in the Middle East to a meeting which ended with a re-assertion of our eternal condemnation of the U.N.O. and hopes of more coups d'état in regions East! On October 14th, after giving a talk to the whole of the sixth form on his country's constitutional problems, Mr. Nkune, from Nigeria, kindly consented to help to continue a lively discussion amongst a more select group.

On November 4th Mr. Williams played a record and criticised augmented fifths and diminished sevenths to our largest audience since the creation of the society.

Concerning our final meeting we must offer our condolences to the several regular members of the society who were unfortunate enough to miss Mr. Graham's interesting talk on the modern French novel.

R.W.

ART SOCIETY

The Art Society continues to meet in its eyrie (or should it be eerie?) on Wednesdays, and seems to be pursuing a quieter course this term. The exhibition at the end of last term was as large as usual but the standard seemed to have improved.

The painting of murals has been discontinued (we would like to deny the rumour that this was because water colour was rotting the brickwork).

This term the art and carpentry sections of the school combine once more to create the settings for the school play. At the time of writing not a brush-stroke has been struck, but we anticipate the success of previous years.

Two final remarks: firstly, attendance at the society has dropped and canvassing appears ineffectual; secondly, on behalf of other society secretaries I thank D. Partington for the vast publicity work which he has done this term. His posters have had a very great effect on the attendances at many societies; we hope that next term they will rise again.

H. BROOKS (Sec.).

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The meetings this term have been exceptionally well attended by a representative section of the whole school.

The first meeting was held on 30th September and took the form of a film show when two films loaned by the P.F.B.: The Power to Fly and The History of the Helicopter, were enjoyed by a large audience.

On 14th October the society heard a very interesting lecture on "Television Production," given by Mr. John Day, of the B.B.C., who explained some of the intricacies of presenting a television production Mr. Day also suggested that a party should visit the studios and see exactly what goes on behind the scenes. It is hoped to arrange this in the new year.

This was followed on 28th October by a lecture and film on "Soap and Soapless Detergents," by Mr. H. D. Headey, of J. Bibby and Sons, Ltd. He explained concisely the chemistry and manufacture of soaps and detergents and showed an excellent colour film.

Tuesday, 11th November brought Mr. G. R. Monro, the Regional Donor Organiser of the Blood Transfusion Service to lecture to the Society, and he explained some of the mysteries of the invaluable work which the B.T.S. carry out. This was followed by a colour film which had been taken locally showing many aspects of the work of the Service.

At the time of going to press, a meeting has been planned for the 28th November. This is to be a film show when films on Steel and Radar, loaned by the Aims of Industry Film Bureau are to be shown.

The Society looks forward to the interesting series of lectures which have been planned for next term, and trusts that the excellent support it has received this term will continue.

D.B.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Chairman—H. C. Corrin Secretary—A. N. Beattie

Treasurer—J. W. Eaton

Committee—S. D. Partington, J. Huxley, D. Shaw, D. Moore

On Open Day at the end of last term the annual Photographic Exhibition was held, which was of excellent standard. The Society offers its congratulations to the prize-winners, who were as follows:—

General Section

- 1st Prize—J. Belcher.
- 2nd Prize—D. J. G. Salmon.
- 3rd Prize—J. D. R. Lloyd.

Events of the Year Section

- 1st Prize—W. Vickers.

It has been most encouraging this term to notice the great demand for the use of the society darkroom, and we hope that this attitude will continue throughout the year

Junior Section

- 1st Prize—P. Belcher.

The meetings so far this term have included lectures by Mr. Davies and H. C. Corrin on film development and print enlarging respectively, which were primarily intended for new members.

Two informative film strip Lectures supplied by Kodak Ltd. were used as material for our last two meetings, the subjects of the lectures being "Ultra-High Speed Photography" and "A peep behind the scenes." The latter was a comprehensive pictorial tour of a Kodak factory.

The membership of the society this term is fairly high but more junior members are encouraged to join. A.N.B.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman—N. H. M. Freeman

Secretary—H. C. Corrin

Vice-Chairman—H. Brooks

Committee—A. Bradley, R. M. Greenhalgh, R. P. Aldred, J. T. Winpenny.

Despite the unfortunate and prolonged absence of the Chairman at the beginning of this term, the new and untried committee somehow managed to struggle through—and even emerge triumphant from—the first few meetings of the new session.

October 17—The Balloon Debate was held before a very large and enthusiastic audience, the size of which must—in part—be attributed to the publicity of D. Partington. Various characters put forward desperate and persuasive arguments as to why they should be able to retain their place in the fast-sinking balloon, and finally the audience considered by an overwhelming majority that Lady Godiva—convincingly portrayed by R. M. Greenhalgh—should be the one allowed to survive.

October 24—The motion "That this house wants to go to the Moon," proposed by Pond and Howgate, and opposed by Bradley and Raynor, produced a lively debate and many speakers from the floor. Swayed by the persuasive arguments of the opposition the audience finally rejected it by 26 votes to 21.

The High School unfortunately found it impossible to accept our invitation to a joint debate this term, but it is hoped that it will be held before the session is concluded.

November 14—This session's Junior Play Reading, "The Invisible Duke," by F. Sladen-Smith, was presented before an extremely enthusiastic audience in the Hall. Congratulations are due to all who took part—the actors Armitage, Davis, Goldsmith, Mann, Hind and Hanson, co-producers Greenhalgh and Bradley, stage-manager Brooks, and electrician Shaw—for an excellent and very realistic production. H.C.C.

THE BEE CLUB

Chairman—W. K. Jewell

Vice-Chairman—R. G. Woodcock

Secretary—E. Taylor

Once again the Bee Club report is one of tragedy. We attempted in summer to re-queen the stock and once more met with failure. The bees did not accept their new queen and formed four queen cells, three of which we destroyed. The cell did not emerge, and we found that the larva in the queen cell was dead. Another queen cell, partly destroyed, was found, and we assumed that the hive had a virgin.

At the school exhibition, the Bee Club stand was well attended, but unfortunately we had no honey for sale. This is quite common this year, and most bee-keepers are having to feed their stocks.

A meeting was held during the holidays, and the stock was found to be well and quite strong.

When school re-started, a meeting was held at which the officers were elected. To date, we have not elected a committee, due to a shortage of members. We have decided to feed the stock, and our extremely small treasury has been reduced almost to the point of insolvency.

By the time this report comes to press, we will be passing through the time in which the bees are most likely to freeze to death. If they survive, which we hope they will, we expect a very good season next year. We are constantly requiring new members, and we hope for many from the junior forms. Bee-keeping is not at all dangerous, and you can always run away, as the secretary does very often!

E.T.

CHESS CLUB

Captain of Chess—R. Williams

Secretary—J. A. Sage

The Chess team has had a very full calendar this term. Our first match, against Rock Ferry High School, at home, in the "Wright Challenge Shield" competition, was won comfortably by 7½ games to 2½. In round two of the competition the team played away at Holt High School, Liverpool. We lost five games to two. In round three against Liverpool Institute, at home, our first team drew 3½ games to 3½, our second team lost six games to one.

This term also we played against Bolton Grammar School, away. This was in the Sunday Times National Schools Chess Tournament, and, though the team was strong, the opposition was stronger, and we were defeated by 5½ games to 1½.

This term the Junior team has had only two fixtures, one against Meols Cop, which they won by $5\frac{1}{2}$ games to $1\frac{1}{2}$, and one against Maghull Grammar School.

In the House Chess competition, at the time of going to press we have only reached Round Four, and the competition is at an interesting stage with Mason's and Grear's tying for first place, Woodham's, third and the other houses close behind.

Mr. Clough has this term initiated a Chess Ladder which has been enthusiastically received, especially by members of the lower school. Its chief aim is to prepare and maintain a high standard of chess at K.G.V.

Several members of the school teams have this term entered the Lancashire Junior Chess Competition. The most creditable performances to date are by J. C. Wilson and M. B. Emanuel, who have so far reached round three of this knock-out competition. The other contestants, Greenhalgh, Sage and Shaw, were beaten in previous rounds.

J. A. Sage.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Chairman—J. T. Winpenny

Secretary—P. J. Aughton

At the time of writing this report we have only had three meetings. The first took the form of a general meeting in which officers were elected and the programme for the term planned. K. Horsfall was elected to the chair, but later in the term he left the school and J. T. Winpenny succeeded to the post.

The 29th of September saw our first meeting, which took the form of a Bible Study, led by our ex-chairman, K. Horsfall. The meeting was reasonably well attended and we all enjoyed the study, part of which proved interesting.

The next meeting was held on the 6th of November when the Rev. G. R. Maland gave an interesting talk on Religion and Politics. He was very emphatic about the position of religion in this modern welfare state. The meeting asked many questions and terminated in a short discussion on unification.

We have two more meetings to hold this term including the annual Carol Service in the last week of term.

Finally, through the medium of this report, I should like to say that all boys are welcome to the meetings of the Christian Union and to join in the discussions which are often controversial (not only interdenominationally, but between Christians and others). So give us your support and find out for yourself.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

President—Mr. P. G. Longhurst

Chairman—J. T. Winpenny

Secretary—P. H. S. Hadfield

Committee—H. C. Corrin, J. A. Fleetwood, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, J. P. Marsh, D. Town.

My predecessor, as Secretary, remarked in his first society report on the need for an organisation of this nature to supplement normal curriculum studies of economics—now firmly entrenched among the sixth form courses. Attendance at the meetings so far arranged this term has fully vindicated his optimism. The numbers who flocked into Room 23 (a modern room for a new society!) on October 14th were particularly gratifying, and we like to think these were accounted for by the eloquent symposium delivered on the Coal Industry by three members, and not merely the result of the offer of tea which preceded the evening's business.

Our second meeting took place on October 23rd in the Lecture Theatre. Attendance was again good—even discounting the lure of three films, of which two were cartoons, and we hope some of the Economic message percolated through into the minds of the audience beneath the superficial humour.

"Two conflicting views on the Government's economic policy" was the title of November 13th's meeting, again with a satisfyingly large audience, though some of them left when the discussion tended to degenerate into a prolix Party conflict, which was rather unfortunate.

All in all, the committee has been confident that the Economics Society, though young, has even now stamped an indelible mark on the (figurative) surface of after-school activities. It will continue to do so, for economics is not just dull book-learning, but an investigation of the vital activities of human beings in their efforts to subsist in the involute structure that is our contemporary civilization.

P.H.S.H.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Au moment d'écrire, une seule réunion a eu lieu : R. Williams a présenté le 14 octobre un programme de films fixes en couleur au sujet de l'Exposition Universelle de Bruxelles, 1958. Les membres du Cercle l'ont trouvé non seulement éducatif, mais aussi intéressant.

Il y aura encore plusieurs réunions au cours du trimestre. Le 25 novembre, Mr. Berry fera une conférence sur Gustave Flaubert écrivain célèbre du XIXe siècle ; et vers la fin du trimestre, Mr. Bowker fera une conférence sur le Général de Gaulle. On se propose aussi de présenter un programme de disques français de toutes sortes.

Le trimestre prochain, on mettra en scène quelques extraits d'un drame romantique.

On espère que les petits assisteront en plus grand nombre à nos réunions, soit pour s'amuser, soit pour perfectionner leur français.

R.T.K.S.

THE FENCING CLUB

Instructor—Mr. A. C. Wynne

Members—B. King, J. Hume, R. Watkins, R. Williams, M. D. Blundell,
G. Z. Szymanski

The Fencing Club has now been in existence for almost a year, and is firmly established. Meetings take place in the gymnasium each Friday, and this term have assumed a "salle d'Armes" atmosphere because instruction, exercise and free play take place simultaneously.

There are three new members this term; they have now learnt the basic technique, and are beginning to take part in free play. This means that the school will soon have a team ready to hold matches, the first of which will be against Ormskirk Grammar School in February.

Three of the original club members, Peet, Dodsworth, and Rowntree, left school at summer, but will continue their new sport at the university. Although it was impossible to arrange a match before these members left school they all took part in the demonstration given on Open Day. This took place on the field behind the gymnasium, and proved a successful outdoor attraction.

Unfortunate as it is that expense of equipment limits club membership to six, we look forward to 1959 as the first year of competition for the King George V school fencing team. R.W.

THE GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

This has been a very successful session. The attendance at most of the dinner-time meetings has been excellent, and we must thank Wade for all the work he did last term to revive the society.

Contributions this term have come from Messrs. Hankinson, Bowker, Williams, Lord and Lowe, N. Freeman, K. Milne, A. Platt and H. C. Corrin. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all of them. We have tried to please all members by including as many composers as possible; apart from the more obvious composers we have heard music by Palestrina, Smetana, Gounod, Litolff and others. Most of the records have been orchestral, but on no less than three occasions chamber records were sneaked in and were received with mixed feelings by most. The recital after school just before half term consisted of music by Mozart, Dvorak, and R. Strauss. It is hoped to hold another recital after school before the end of term.

Mr. Berry wishes to thank all the people who contributed to the record-token which the society presented to him for the loan of his gramophone. D.B.

SCOUTS

Last year's Summer Camp, held at Skipsea, near Bridlington, was not the most successful camp the troop has been to. This was due, in part at least, to the bad conditions under which the tents were pitched and the continuance of such conditions for most of the week. A second factor, probably of more importance, was the age of the majority of the Scouts. By tradition the camp is run on patrol lines and for this to function effectively the patrol leaders must be aware of the responsibilities of their posts and the acceptance on the part of the remainder of the patrol of the necessity to obey the leader. This was not sufficiently understood by what is at present a young troop. Nevertheless, the value of the camp proved itself once again by forcing the Scouts to live, work and play as a community. Expeditions were undertaken to Beverley Minster and Bridlington and despite the conditions several trips were made to the sea.

This term has seen several innovations in the regular Friday evening meetings of the troop. A return has been made to a former practice of starting the meetings at 4.45 p.m. instead of 6.15 p.m. This allows much more time and it is hoped that the number of tests passed and the quality of the Scouts will improve correspondingly. In order to obviate the difficulty of Patrol Leader responsibility as noted during the camp, a much greater use is being made of the Court of Honour—for the organisation of the troop and the implementing of discipline by the patrol leaders. Another innovation is that of individual log books kept by each Scout. This log includes an account of all the tests taken: these should prove of considerable value as the Scout moves up the ladder of seniority.

The Library

Senior Librarians—H. Brooks, H. C. Corrin, N. H. Freeman, R. Williams.

Junior Librarians—P. H. S. Hadfield, K. S. Milne, A. Platt, P. D. Pond, J. T. Winpenny, J. K. Wintersgill, C. R. Beddows, R. M. Greenhalgh, G. P. Elliott, D. M. Raynor, R. Watkins.

This term the library stock was enlarged by the addition of some ninety-three volumes. Notable among these acquisitions is "The Heart of the Antarctic," by Ernest Shackleton. This book, of which there are only three hundred copies, has been autographed by the members of the Shackleton expedition, and was presented to the Library by Mr. C. Aveling, to whom we are very grateful. Another new addition, also with a polar theme, is "The crossing of Antarctica," the record of the recent Commonwealth expedition led by Sir Vivian Fuchs.

The art section has been enlarged by ten books in the "How to Draw" series, and by "The Moderns and their World," and "The Impressionists and their World," two books which contain some excellent reproductions.

A number of books dealing with religion are new this term, among them "Science, History and Faith," by Alan Richardson.

Several books have also been obtained this term which might be of special interest to candidates for General papers—"The Origins and Prehistory of Language"; "Science in Perspective"; "The Background to Current Affairs"; "Russia, the Atom and the West"; "British interest in the Middle East"; and "Design this Day."

We are also grateful to the following for gifts of books: Mr. C. Woodham, P. G. Davies, M. S. Lyons, D. A. Jones, H. J. Steane, the Rev. A. G. Livesley, Mr. G. Benson, Mr. J. M. C. Davidson, and Mr. H. C. Davies.

THE LIBRARIANS.

Visits and Reviews

EXPEDITION TO STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, 1958

On Wednesday, July 9th, yet another party of K.G.V. boys left Southport bound for Stratford-upon-Avon. To the accompaniment of music in the modern manner on a guitar, Stratford was reached in good time for members of the party to chance their arms on and in the river. Once more the Y.H.A. were our hosts for the night and after supper came the visit to the theatre. The play was "Pericles, Prince of Tyre."

"Pericles" is one of Shakespear's lesser-known works; this is only its third appearance in ninety-nine seasons at Stratford. The plot is weak and far-fetched. Pericles, in a storm at sea, is cast ashore at Pentapolis, where he wins a wife in a joust. Later, in a hurricane on the voyage home, she is thrown overboard in a chest, supposed to have died giving birth to a daughter. Pericles entrusts this daughter to the King and Queen of Tarsus. But as she grows older the Queen is jealous of her beauty and plans to have her killed. She escapes only to be caught by pirates and sold to a brothel in Mytilene. However she charms the Governor of Mytilene and escapes. Pericles believes her to be dead and mourns deeply but by a strange chance meets her. He is then mysteriously called to Ephesus where he finds his wife alive and the play ends happily.

In such a plot as this there is little opportunity for great acting ability to be displayed. In the title role Richard Johnson gave a moving performance as the grief-stricken Pericles at the end of the play but lacked the fire of youth in the earlier scenes. Careful production had ensured clear distinction between the many kings and Mark Dignam's jovial Simonides was in effective contrast to Paul Hardwick's stern Antiochus. Cyril Luckham was a sagacious Helicanus and Geraldine

McEwan a charming Marina, but the greatest honours go to Edric Conner, as Gower. Gower is to "Pericles" as the Chorus is to "Henry V" and Conner proved to be a worthy story-teller. Most of his lines were sung and he was capable of weaving into his music comedy and anguish.

The production was unusual, as was the decor. In the storm scenes huge sections of the stage rose and fell whilst loose hangings swung to the accompaniment of unfortunately tinny thunder. The delicate task of portraying a brothel was handled with vigour as well as tact—the result proving amusing and realistic. The strangest of all aspects of the play was the music which in parts strongly resembled calypso and was danced to in a manner we are accustomed to seeing at the start of many a television variety show. Nevertheless the performance was well up to the standard we have come to expect from the Memorial Theatre.

Owing to the fact that our visit coincided with the opening week of "Pericles" it was only possible to see one play this year, but as an alternative attraction stops were made on the journey home to visit Warwick and Kenilworth Castles and Lichfield Cathedral.

A.B.

VISIT TO CHATSWORTH HOUSE, HADDON HALL AND THE CASTLETON CAVES

The party on this expedition was made up of members of Upper V Trans Modern and some of L5X and 3X. We left Gore's Garage at 8 a.m. and made our first stop at Buxton for coffee.

After a time we reached Haddon Hall—a fine old Tudor House, the home of the Duke of Rutland. There were fine collections of coins period costumes, mechanical devices and other contraptions. We looked at the private chapel and the beautifully timbered great hall with its small harpsichord and old furniture. We also went down to the dungeons. The gardens were a blaze of colour and a delightful little river trickled by at the base of the walls, as the whole estate was on a small hillock.

The next stop was at Bakewell where we ate our lunch. We had some time to look round this picturesque market town and were fortunate to be there on market day. We then left for our main objective—Chatsworth House.

Unfortunately we were unable to get into the house itself as it was temporarily closed for cleaning, but we were admitted to the gardens. We looked at the many statues, the fountains, the rose gardens and the world-famous water cascade built many years ago. This was a series of steps over which a continuous stream of water flowed, and this was a very impressive sight. Some of us went into the passage that ran from the top to the bottom underneath the cascade—a rather unusual experience.

We then left for the Blue John Caverns in Castleton, Derbyshire. We paired off here and were given a candle between us. The guide had a lamp. We went down to the bottom of the caves in stages, about 150 feet in all. It was all very damp. The guide pointed out stalagmites and stalagmites some of which were thousands of years old. We also saw the only place in the world where the famous Blue John stone could be mined.

We got back to Southport at about 7-30 p.m. and thanked Mr. Longhurst and Mr. Lewis for organising the trip. M. D. CARR L5X.

A VISIT TO HESKETH MARSH

On the afternoon of Wednesday, July 9th, 1958, Mr. Drake and Mr. Berry took a party of boys from last year's 3y, by the 1-50 p.m. train from Chapel Street, station to Hundred End where we alighted in order to reach the marsh, which is about three-quarter hour's walk from the station.

Soon we were on the marsh; a desolate place, a mixture of wet grassland riddled with little mud channels; it is also the home of many sea birds and wild-fowl.

Our object was to find the Ternery, which, according to Mr. Drake, was fairly near the coast, or in terms of mud-channels—six big ones and five small ones. After roughly an hour we arrived at the place where the Ternery should have been, but there were no Terns about except for a single Common Tern flying overhead.

After another longish walk we reached the coast and found ourselves by the edge of a very large channel, where were watched with interest, about 30 Sheld ducklings and their two parents bathing. Several of us had ventured out on the mud which lined the sides of the channel, in order to get a closer look at the ducklings, but to our dismay we found ourselves sinking, so we rapidly returned to "terra firma." But not so for the unlucky Belcher, who had gone further out than the rest and had got himself stuck in the mud up to his knees, and there were a few anxious moments before he was rescued.

We then returned, seeing many Sheld ducks on the way, to the embankment, where we had tea. While having tea we noticed six Herons flying over. After tea we made our way back to Hesketh Bank station in order to catch the 6-13 p.m. train to Chapel Street. Belcher, Wilson, Hind and myself were last of the lengthy line of boys who had to run in order to catch the train.

However we all arrived in Chapel Street at 6-40 p.m. and dispersed after thanking Mr. Drake and Mr. Berry for a very happy and enjoyable though muddy afternoon. S. A. BARTON, 4Y.

A VISIT TO THE LIVERPOOL STOCK EXCHANGE

On the 7th of November the L6 Modern Economics group were taken to the Liverpool Stock Exchange by Mr. Longhurst. We arrived at about 4 o'clock and were met by Mr. Owen, the Secretary of the Exchange, who gave us a short explanation of its structure in the Members' Room. First he dealt with the history of Stock Exchanges; then methods of work and how one becomes a member; then stocks and shares and finally he let us ask him any questions we liked.

Then we were taken onto the "floor" of the exchange and although business had finished for the day, we were able to get a very good idea from his explanation of how the brokers and jobbers conducted their bargains. There were dozens of telephones, lights and desks, a huge blackboard on which the prices are written three times a day, and almost every serious daily newspaper and financial publication. Mr. Owen finally invited any of us to go to the Exchange again during business hours in small groups to see in practice what we had heard about in words. We returned to Southport at about 6-15 p.m. after a most enjoyable and educational trip. J. P. MARSH, L6M.

EXPEDITION TO DE HAVILLAND'S AND CAPENHURST

On Tuesday, 15th July, a party of boys from the Science Sixth, under the supervision of Mr. Hargreaves visited the De Havilland Aircraft Works at Broughton and the Atomic Energy Authority's establishment at Capenhurst.

The drab surroundings of Gore's at eight in the morning are not exactly an inspiring start to any day but, after a pleasant journey, we arrived at De Havilland's conveniently in time for a mid-morning "cuppa." We then proceeded through the workshops to the main production lines where the first Comet IV airliners, later to strike the headlines, were being finished. We also saw other De Havilland aircraft in production and R.A.F. fighters undergoing a routine check.

As we bade goodbye, our guide pointed out on the skyline the nine cooling towers of Capenhurst and with these as a guide we crossed the Dee and arrived for lunch. We were not allowed to inspect the diffusion plant itself at Capenhurst, but were shown the laboratories where reasearch arising from the Works and also from the fast breeder-reactor at Dounreay are investigated. After a very interesting afternoon, diversified by tea and cakes, we boarded the coach again and headed for home.

We would like to take this somewhat belated opportunity to record our thanks to the officials at De Havilland's and Capenhurst for a very enjoyable and instructive day. A.B.

BELGIUM

On 21st August last, seventeen boys from 3Y assembled under the clock at Chapel Street station all ready to start a ten-day stay in Belgium under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Lord, Mr. D. Farrant (an old boy) and D. Shaw.

We left Southport for London at 9 a.m. and were pulled by the "Princess Royal" from Lime street station. A superb meal was served to us on the train, and the journey was a train-spotters' paradise. Three groups occupied reserved compartments and the train-spotters organised themselves into a working party. The journey was uneventful save that Wall left his macintosh on the train

On arrival at Euston, we left the station and climbed into a coach all set for a tour of London. We saw the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral and Marble Arch, amongst other things; and finally came to rest at the hotel in Norfolk Square where we were to spend the night. After a meal at a restaurant in Edgware Road we dispersed until bedtime at 9.30 p.m. It was a great pity that Rees had to be taken to hospital and be left in London on account of a bad leg.

The following morning we left Paddington Underground station and arrived at Dover in good time to catch the boat to Ostende. We docked at 4.5 p.m. and within forty minutes were through the customs and deposited at our hotel in Bruges. There was great excitement looking at our bedrooms, and after receiving 50 francs each, we proceeded to our evening meal and thence into Bruges until bedtime, to see what use we could make of the 50 francs.

Two whole days were spent at the Exhibition; and as this was the highlight of the tour we all intended to see as much as possible. Our first sight was a full scale effort to defy the laws of gravity. The French Pavilion was only balanced at one point, so it says in the Guide Book. The British Government Pavilion was like a cathedral compared with the others. It was dark inside with coloured lights in the cone-shaped roofs. There were pictures inside of the Coronation and of Parliament and other things of typically British interest. After taking the fullest advantage of our packed lunches we visited the American and Russian Pavilions. Some members of the party went into the fairground.

When we returned for our second visit we were admitted on reduced-rate tickets as before, and were more selective about what we particularly wanted to see. A few people chose the Atomium in an endeavour to further their knowledge of Nuclear Science, whilst others visited the Science and Arts Pavilions. One of the boys spent his time collecting the autographs of foreigners.

During two days which were free from bookings, we had an opportunity to see Bruges and its attractions which included the Basilica where a relic of what is believed to be the blood of Jesus is kept, and the famous Belfry. There was a sail round the canals for those who wished, and inside the Town Hall were some beautiful

wall-size paintings. We made use of this free time to do some shopping and to follow our own inclinations; there were snapshots to be taken and money to be spent, so the cafes were well patronised.

We visited Ghent, making the journey by coach, and though our stay was short, it was long enough for us to see the Castle or the Clock Tower. Our tour also took in a visit to the Dutch border town of Sluis, and we passed through Knokke, and Blankenberge where we stopped for a swim. In the afternoon of Sunday the 24th August, we watched a pageant—one which is unique, since there is no intention of presenting it again—and we had a grand-stand view of the procession of weird and wonderful figures and costumes. Space does not permit a detailed account.

Yet another pageant was extremely interesting, that of "Light and Sound," (Lodewijk Van Gruuthuse) displaying a maximum of local colour and elements including music from the famous "Procession of the Holy Blood" (Group of the Hosanna) and the final theme of the play is the Laudate Dominum sung by the Cantores choir with the organ of the St. Saviour's Cathedral, which belongs to Bruges.

Turning our thoughts now to home, we rose at 6.45 a.m. on the day of departure and re-covered our tracks until 4.10 p.m. when once again we were at the Norfolk Square Hotel. Paddington station was the mecca of a small party of K.G.V. boys—the train-spotters; those not affected visited the West End. Saturday saw our safe return to many waiting parents, and the end of a most enjoyable holiday.

A very grateful party from 3Y wish to record their sincere thanks to the leaders, especially Mr. J. W. Lord who undertook the organising, for an experience which at least some of us would not have had without the efforts of these hard-working people.

L. HANLON, 4Y.

VISIT TO CARTMEL PRIORY AND FURNESS ABBEY

We left Southport with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Longhurst at 8 o'clock on a very fine day. We passed through Grange-over-Sands which looked beautiful in the sunshine and then after going through some lovely countryside we reached the Priory. We looked round the Priory Church which is the only one still in use as a church as all the others were destroyed at the Dissolution in 1539. Some boys took the opportunity to photograph the buildings.

We lunched near Ulverston and went on to Furness Abbey. Although most of the abbey is in ruins, the monastic buildings are really impressive to look at. The plan of the once flourishing religious house is easy to follow as there are walls ranging from a few feet to about 60 feet still standing. The stream running through the abbey grounds gave some of us amusement and two boys at least got their feet wet.

The return journey, by Lakeside and Windermere, was uneventful apart from two cases of travel-sickness. A. P. NOLAN, L.V.X.

EXPEDITION TO HISTORICAL BUILDINGS IN NORTH WALES

A party of boys from 3Y and 3A paid a very rewarding visit to North Wales on the 15th July.

We met at 8 a.m. and had filled in a good twelve hours before we returned to the Coach Station in Neville Street at the end of a very enjoyable day. Included in the tour were visits to Castles in Denbigh, Rhuddlan and Flint, and St. Asaph Cathedral besides some time at the seaside resort of Rhyl.

Our first stop was at Queensferry where some boys enjoyed refreshments and others walked back to the viaduct to gaze down the River Dee. The coach carried us on to Denbigh and here we spent an interesting half-hour in the Castle. Perhaps the next stop provided most interest for those not so historically minded because we spent lunch time in Rhyl. Some wandered round Rhyl after the meal and the rest relaxed; but not for long this pleasantry for the inevitable rain of the 1958 summer fell heavily and nearly everyone beat a hasty retreat to the coach. The leaders of the party, however, Mr. P. G. Longhurst and Mr. Lewis, not being as hardy as the boys, arrived in comfort by taxi, and were spontaneously cheered by the occupants of the coach.

A very interesting half-hour was spent looking up, down and round Rhuddlan Castle, but perhaps the high-light of the day was the time allotted to St. Asaph Cathedral—twenty minutes—not enough by any means. A curate conducted us round and showed us some interesting garments including the gown of the Bishop of Merioneth and the dress of the officials of the Church in this county. The last visit of the day was to Flint Castle, and it may be that we expected too much from this because I, at least, felt a little disappointed as it was difficult to imagine this ruin was once a splendid castle. We thank the leaders for their part in making this day one to be remembered.

L. Hanlon, 4Y.

LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE

On Tuesday, 11th November, a party of sixth formers travelled to Liverpool to see a production of Molière's comedy "Le Malade Imaginaire" which was presented by La Troupe Française. The production was of a higher standard than last year and every character added to the humour of the action. The play dealt with Argan, a hypochondriac, deceived by his wife Béline who pretended to love him only in order to obtain his money when he died. By the end of the play Argan discovered his wife's intentions and also his daughter Angélique's affection for him. Argan, le Malade, gave a very sincere performance while Angélique, unlike most of Molière's heroines showed herself to be a very spirited young lady in her replies to Argan. As usual in the play we were treated to the spectacle of a recalcitrant maidservant, Toinette, who after the pattern

of most of oilière's maids, was utterly opposed to the arbitrary decisions of the father. The most humorous character was Thomas Diaforius, a young man who was to marry Angélique against her will. He appeared dressed in puritan fashion of the 17th century. He was, however, only humorous as far as his actions were concerned, because his speech impediment, although amusing at first, became annoying in the extreme as one could not understand what he was saying. M. Bonnefoi, who also cut a ridiculous figure, came under the same criticism. Other characters well-acted were Béline Cléanté and Monsieur Diaforius. The whole production was very creditable to the company.

EXPEDITION TO LONDON

After much planning, Mr. Honey and Lower Va set off from Chapel Street Station on Wednesday, 9th July, on a three-day visit to London. When we reached Euston, we took a tube train which took us very near to Pembroke House, Walworth, where we were going to stay. As soon as we had made up our beds on the floor of the Youth Club, we all walked to the Tower of London which we visited and where we took many photographs. The Torture Chamber was of special interest to some members of the expedition. On our return to Pembroke House we all went to bed early, after a cup of cocoa, because of the many things we had to see and to do the following day.

After breakfast on Thursday we caught a bus which took us to the Houses of Parliament, where we were taken round by Col. R. F. Hesketh, M.P. Next, we crossed the road and visited Westminster Abbey, which impressed us very much. Mr. Honey arranged a river trip which took us to Greenwich and enabled us to admire the "Cutty Sark."

Next day a motor-coach called for us and took us to Madame Tussaud's Waxworks and—what was far more interesting—to the London Planetarium. We finished our expedition by being taken for a coach tour round London, which enabled us to see the Oval and to spend a fascinating hour in the Science Museum. Then, after picking up our suitcases we caught a train which brought us back to our wistful mothers waiting on the platform at Chapel Street Station.

S. R. SMITH, Upper V Trans Modern.

Prose and Verse

THE K.G.V. MOSAIC SEEN THROUGH GERMAN SPECTACLES

Shall I make you envious? We have every afternoon free at our school! The other side: we have shorter holidays and a half year more school! I shall study at least three years at the University, but so will many of you.

What can I do in P.S. ? Writing letters ? Playing losing-chess ? Oh no ! P.S. means Private Study. It was strange for me to choose my own periods. At our school I have never been asked to choose.

German classical music is in K.G.V. more popular than at my German school. Some composers like Brahms and Liszt are more popular here. The Gramophone Society was always a pleasant break.

Greek Period : If I say some Greek words, the teacher mostly smiles, and I too cannot help smiling if he reads Greek. The reason ? He speaks English Greek, I German Greek.

A Conversation.

The English : "Your tie is too loud for our school."

The German : "Your tie is horrible."

The English : "Your shirt is also too loud."

The German : "Your tie is still horrible."

The English : "You Germans always say 'horrible'."

The German : "That's right. All your school clothes are horrible."

Rugby. I think I often helped the other team more than my own. When I got the ball from the line-out I always hit it forward to the other side. We never play Rugby or Cricket in Germany. Handball and Soccer are the most popular sports. You do on the average more sport than we do.

At first I thought the English school system would be very bad, because you specialise at an age when it is too early to know what profession you will follow. I thought that because I was used to our university degrees, in history, for example, by which you cannot enter many professions. By having General Periods you do not become one-sided. We have nothing of this kind, because we have to take all subjects. Whose system is now the best ? I cannot judge exactly. It's a draw.

To sum up. It has been a very nice and interesting time at K.G.V. Back at my school I have now to forget those thoughts : "Shall we be late this morning?" "Not really. We have assembly, you know!"

VOLKER HAENICKE.

THE TRAIN

Here comes the train, steaming along,
Bringing letters and singing its song.
Presents to aunts, whose birthday's tomorrow,
Orders for books, with money to follow,
Letters of interest, postcards with views,
Parcels of papers, full of the news.
Rushing along by night and by day,
Eating up miles of the permanent way.

J. R. ECKERSLEY, 2A.

WALLS

This is the city of Ping-Hai-Peck. We are the forgotten walls of a great civilization, lost in the jungle. Vines and creepers cling to our faces, birds roost here, the monkeys laugh at us ; they chatter to us in ban untelligible gibberish. Brambles and weeds choke the floors of our rooms, mosses and orchids grow in our mortar ; they go on living while we slowly die.

We were built over two-thousand years ago by Emperor Ping-Hai. We were built from the finest of the local stone, smoothed and carved by the Emperor's best craftsmen. Thousands of slaves and mules dragged us here from the quarries ; then came the architects to put us in position, the workers to assemble us. We were decorated by the finest plasterers and mural painters. Gold cloth was hung from our sides, and rushes strewn on our floors. This is where the rulers of the third Peck dynasty ate, slept and danced.

The Emperors with their finery, with clothes of the finest gold and silk, shoes encrusted with diamonds met their war chiefs and mandarins. The war chiefs in their shining armour wore plumes from exotic birds ; even their long thin swords were decorated with jewels. We remember when hundreds of these bejewelled soldiers filled the great hall.

The light would glint on the jewelled swords sending myriads of reflections on to the ceiling.

The dancing girls danced to their god ; each movement they made, each twist of the head, bending of the fingers, each has its meaning. The bells on their feet and hands tinkled as they moved to the rhythm of the drums, mixed with the deep boom of the gongs. Monks with halfmoon-shaped headgear made of gold, prayed fervently to every image. Their red and gold habits looked drab against those of the Emperor.

Years later the Peck dynasty began to crumble. We were stripped of our gold, the Emperor drew his vast armies around him. Enemy armies moved up near to the city, the mighty Emperor withdrew to the mountains of the north, leaving only a handful of men to guard us. The enemy struck the doomed city killing those who remained inside, leaving no one to tell the tale but us. They burnt us, pulled part of us down, then left us. A pitiful sight we looked. Months before we were all bejewelled, now we were bare, robbed and beaten.

Rain, wind and jungle tore us to pieces. Later the natives from the jungle came and prayed here ; they drew on us. They made their pictures in ochre and vermilion. Now the archaeologists come to decipher their pictures. They photograph us, dig around us, searching for the lost civilization. If only we could tell them, before we crumble away to dust ! The birds sing, the hyaenas laugh, the monkeys chatter and the jungle grows over us. J. G. PROCTER, U5B

RESURRECTION

I watched the pensive sun
Sadly sink his bleeding crest
Beneath the rim of amaranthine hills,
And rest.

I watched the pine-crest ridge
Slowly fade 'gainst blackening sky,
And leave his deep-empurpled filial slopes.
To die.

I watched the milk-froth mist
Tensely climb the violet hill,
And wool-enwrap the shivering, dying crags,
And fill.

I watched the white-blank wall
Quietly blot the night-dark scene
And firmly grasp its victims in a reign
Supreme.

I watched the nervous streaks
Suddenly split the care-worn skies,
And gaze upon the dark enshrouding gulf,
And rise.

I watched the eastern power
Strongly point the dew-wet way
And brush aside the cowardly, clinging wraith
For day.

OXONIAN.

Correspondence

(LETTER TO THE EDITOR)

Dear Sir,

It has come to my notice, during my various and widely-read peregrinations throughout this brain-food emporium, that it is deficient in many particulars, the most noticeable of which is blackboard cleaning apparatus and a certain pre-cleaning necessity—to wit—chalk. If, you may say, we have no chalk then we need no blackboards and therefore no blackboard dusters—but the point is that chalk is provided, blackboard dusters are provided: the scarcity is caused by the highly imaginative ingenuity of British youth which will adapt any object (especially if it belongs to someone else) to perform duties not envisaged in the manufacturers' specifications. Our board dusters

are employed as missiles, as daubers of white on black barathea, even as footballs in those merry, furniture-annihilating, form-room gambols. While heads are cracked, and windows placed in jeopardy by board-dusters, chalk is playfully ground into the floor (if it is of a coloured variety many aesthetically satisfying effects may be gained) and the many advantages of the resultant viscosity of surface, desirable and necessary to equilibrium as it may be, are ignored by the subsequently irate, and aesthetically insensible, School hygiene department.

To be young, gay and carefree is very pleasant, but these actions, though harmless enough, always result in ill-feeling on the part of the staff. When a master, starting a period and confronted with a chalky blackboard, is presented, after lengthy delay, with a splintered piece of timber whose board-cleaning capabilities are a thing of the past, his equanimity is understandably ruffled and the ensuing lesson is seldom a happy one. It is in fact very sad that when youth wants to have its fling it should invariably have a blackboard duster in its hand.

The solution to this very real problem is not easily found. I have, however, a suggestion which might prove highly successful. In the army certain officers wear a piece of equipment known, I believe as a "Sam Browne" which consists of a narrow leather belt which passes diagonally across the chest and over the right shoulder, joining a broader waist-belt at the front and back. One of these outfits could be issued to each master and the benefits gained would be several. Firstly, the master could have a board duster clipped to the waist-belt like a scoutknife (or hip flash, according to taste). Secondly the diagonal strap could have an ammunition pouch attached in which coloured and white chalks could be kept, or sweets, (or just plain ammunition according to the class being taught). Thirdly this strap, being detachable could be used to maintain discipline (when used for this purpose buckles and other accoutrements should remain attached; thus a more lasting impression would be made). Fourthly, if all masters were to wear these a pleasant uniformity of dress might be established, for these "Sam Brownes" (which could be made more attractive by being gaily coloured or decorated with embroidered flowers, if mere polished leather were found unsatisfactory) might eventually be supplemented by gaiters in the school colours, and khaki tunics (plasticine boots and lead helmet optional).

Whether such a change in dress is desirable is open to doubt, however, since the sartorial taste in academic circles—those divine ankle length trousers with the attractive new fullness at the knee, and the chic, waist-length jackets of undistinguishable hue—is quite obviously unimpeachable.

I remain (perhaps)

YOURS SINCERELY,

H. BROOKS.

A DAY IN VALAIS (SWITZERLAND)

We started off at 9-0 for the long walk up to "le Télésiège de Savoleyres-Pierre-à voir," where we boarded a chair. After about twenty minutes we arrived at the top where we had to pull the safety bar back and hastily jump off. Although we had a long way to walk we sat down and looked at the beautiful mountains on all sides and then down in to the somewhat spoiled view of the southern side of the very much canalised River Rhone and the town of Saxon (which in a few months' time will be supplied with electricity by sending water right through the mountain, to be made into hydro-electric power at Saxon).

We looked at the views for a few minutes (while my mother's nerves recovered) and then walked in a westward direction noticing at the other side of Saxon, the Diableret Mountains. After a few minutes the view disappeared as we moved further into the mountains. As we walked we collected the very beautiful wild flowers (including the famous "Edelweiss"). We continued like this for an hour or so, looking at the scenery on the southern side. Soon we were in sight of the bare and rocky summit which could only be reached by climbing up ladders and ropes. I climbed alone (as the rest of the family, especially my father, didn't feel capable of doing so) stayed for a few minutes and then descended, again to tell the rest of the family about the lovely scenery that could be seen from the summit. While I had been up to the top they had prepared lunch under a memorial to a climber who had died there a few years before. We began to descend when we had finished our lunch and passed on the way four Dutch women who were following our tracks.

After we had been walking about half an hour we forked south in the direction of a herd of cows we could hear, so that we could get a drink from a tap at a cattle trough. Long before we could see the herd we could hear the discordant ringing of their massive bells. On reaching the trough we had a drink and after consulting the map decided to follow "Bise de Levron" (a bise is a shallow channel cut by local inhabitants to carry water for irrigation of their crops) to "Chute de Bise." After searching for the bise for a short time we at length found it and followed it into the large pine wood where it dried up. So as to follow it exactly we walked in the shallow channel made for it for about a mile. After that distance we found a battered notice saying "Avis! Chute de Bise." We walked on cautiously and came to the end of the wood, where we crawled forward and looked down a sheer drop of several thousand feet to the valley below. We retraced our steps to Verlier. W. P. A. SMITH (LVX).

Old Boys' Section

OLD BOYS' SECTION—NEWS OF OLD GEORGIANS

M. R. J. Ball (G) (1949-54) rescued a soldier from drowning in the sea at Cyprus in August, 1958.

- F. Boothby (L) (1941-47) has accepted an appointment as curate at Maghull.
- D. Dandy (Ev) (1947-54) who is now a scientist at the Atomic Research Establishment at Aldermaston has been awarded a certificate on parchment by the Royal Humane Society for rescuing a man from drowning in the River Thames at Reading.
- P. F. Evans (R) (1944-50) is now technical representative (agriculture division, Lancs.) for Pfizer's, manufacturing chemists.
- E. R. Hodson (M) (1944-48) has been appointed director of the Columbus Travel Co., of Illinois in Chicago.
- L. Illingworth (W) (1948-55) is a graduate apprentice with the Automatic Telephone Co.
- J. A. Jarvis (Ev) (1946-51) has gained his First Mate's certificate.
- R. N. Jenkin (M) (1945-54) is a Research officer (soils) with the Nigerian government in Ibadan.
- N. Meredith (W) (1942-51) has been appointed curate at St. Matthew's Church, Bootle.
- A. P. Rimmer (Ed) (1945-50) has passed the intermediate examination Part 1 of the Institute of Cost and Work Accountants.
- B. Sargent (Ed) (1942-50) has obtained his Mine Manager's certificate.
- J. Sinnot (W) (1945-51) has gained his First Mate's certificate.
- D. W. Smith (Ed) (1933-40) has passed the examination of Textile Institute and is now an associate of the Institute. He is technical officer with British Nylon Spinners at Pontypool.
- J. R. Weber (W) (1945-52) has taken up a research appointment in the California Institute of Technology.
- K. W. Wild (R) (1949-54) after completing a four year student apprenticeship with British Insulated Callenders Cables Ltd., has joined the staff of the traction department of this firm.
- E. W. Worsley (R) (1942-47) has obtained his Mine Manager's certificate.
- R. K. Wright (M) (1948-55) has had a descriptive poem "By the Mersey" appearing in an anthology of poetry from Oxford University.
- C. Wynne (S) (1943-51) is at present a House Physician at Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool.
- C. M. Drake (W) (1946-54) has been appointed to a post in the Overseas Audit Service in Northern Nigeria, and sails in February.
- Professor E. H. Lee (M) (1927-34), who is Chairman of the Applied Mathematics Division at Brown University in Rhode Island, was a delegate to the Applied Mathematics Convention at Bad Oeynhausen, W. Germany in September. Dr. Lee is an authority on the theory of Plastic Flow and contributed a paper on some of his original work at the Convention.
- B. S. Meredith (W) (1947-51), who has been in the Liverpool City Police for three years, sailed for New Zealand in November to take up a post in the Police Force there.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES AT UNIVERSITIES

Birmingham

C. Hershon (s) (1948-55) B.A. (Hons) French Cl.11. Div. 11.

BRISTOL

B. E. Howard (L) (1948-55) B.A. (Hons) Special Studies Cl.111.

CAMBRIDGE

M. S. Davidson (W) (1945-53) (Selwyn) Historical Tripos Part 11. Cl.11. Div.11.

J. Elliott (W) (1948-55) (Trinity) Natural Sciences Tripos Part 1. Cl.11. Div.11.

J. Gatiss (W) (1949-56) (Trinity) Prelim. to Part 1 Mechanical Tripos Cl.1.

S. H. Green (M) (1950-56) (Trinity) Prelim. to Part 1 Nat. Sciences Tripos Cl.11.

L. Lyons (M) (1948-55) (Caius) Nat. Sciences Tripos Part 11. Cl.1.

J. M. Pendlebury (G) (1948-56) (Queens') Nat. Sciences Tripos Part 1, Cl.1.

D. S. Preston (G) (1944-52) () B.A. Nat. Sciences.

P. Rushton (L) (1944-53) (Pembroke) Theological Tripos Part 1A. Cl.111.

M. L. Salkie (Ev) (1947-55) (Tinity) Nat. Sciences Tripos Part 1. Cl.11. Div.11.

J. J. Thompson (W) (1949-57) (St. John's) Prelim. to Part 1, Nat. Sciences Tripos Cl.11.

B. J. Whittaker (G) (1949-56) (Magdalene) Prelim. to Nat. Sciences Tripos Part 11. Cl.1.

I. Ziment (R) (1949-55) Caius) Nat. Sciences Tripos Part 1. Cl.1.

N. Ziment (R) (1950-55) (Caius) Law Qualifying examination 11. Cl.1.

LEEDS

C. M. Griffiths (G) (1948-55) B.Sc.(Hons) Special Studies Chemistry Cl.11. Div.11.

P. L. Harris (L) (1949-56) 2nd year B.A. Special Studies.

P. F. Hopwood (L) (1950-56) 2nd year B.A. Special Studies.

A. H. James (S) (1947-54) 3rd year B.Sc. Special Studies.

B. Livesley (Ev) (1947-55) Part 11 second M.B.,Ch.B.

K. Wright (W) (1950-57) 1st year B.Sc. General Studies.

EDINBURGH

R. N. Jenkin (M) (1945-54) final exam 2nd Hons. Forestry.

LIVERPOOL

C. N. Ashworth (Ev) (1949-57) B.Sc. Part 1.

K. Ball (Ed) (1945-53) M.B.,Ch.B. final Part 11.

D. Booth (R) (1949-55) L.D.S., 2nd exam. Part 11.

P. S. L. Booth (L) (1949-55) B.Sc. Part 1.

W. E. Brookfield (R) (1950-57) L.D.S., 2nd exam. Part 1.

P. B. Brunt (Ev) (1950-54) M.B.,Ch.B. final Part 11.

K. F. Edwardson (L) (1945-53) M.B.,Ch.B. final Part 1.

J. M. Ellis (W) (1950-57) B.Arch. first exam.

L. Illingworth (W) (1948-55) B.Eng. Class 11.

M. M. Irving (Ev) (1945-54) M.B.,Ch.B. final Part 11.

T. M. Jones (W) (1949-57) B.Sc. Part 1.

A. T. Lancaster (G) (1950-56) B.A. Part 1.

J. H. Martindale (G) (1947-55) M.B., Ch.B. final Part 1.

D. N. Max (Ev) (1948-55) LL.B.,(Hons) Class 111.

H. B. Nyman (S) (1948-56) B.D.S., —nd exam. Part 1.

R. N. Pactor (S) (1947-54) M.B.,Ch.B. final Part 1.

C. Wynne (S) (1943-51) M.B.,Ch.B.

S. N. Booth (R) (1947-54) M.B. Ch.B. Final Part I.

MANCHESTER

I. J. Milne (Ed) (1954-55) Part 1 (Hons) Engineering.

P. F. Norman (R) (1948-55) third M.B.,Ch.B.

A. W. Sharp (G) (1947-51) Ph.D.

G. Topping (L) (1948-55) B.Sc. Div.11.

C. A. Whitehead (L) (1950-57) B.Sc. Intermediate.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

I. F. Johns (R) (1945-52) B.Sc. (Hons) Tech. Cl.111.

T. Pickard (S) (1949-56) Part 1 final Textile Chemistry.

K. Williams (S) (1949-56) Part 1 final B.Sc. Tech.

NOTTINGHAM

P. L. Gladney (W) :1949-56) Part 1 B.A. (Hons).

OXFORD

I. M. Blair (L) (1947-55) (Oriol) final of Physics C.11.

D. J. Farrant (Ed) (1948-55) (St. John's) final school of Law Cl.11.

M. J. Forbes (Ev) (1948-55) (Pembroke) final school of Physics Cl.11.

A. Roberts (L) (1950-57) (Christ Church) Maths Mods. Cl.111.

B. Sourbut (M) (1946-53) (Magdalen) final school of English Cl.11.

R. K. Wright (M) (1948-55) (University College) B.A.(Hons) English Cl.11.

SHEFFIELD

T. N. Baker (Ev) (1946-53) B. Metallurgy Div. 11.

P. D. Forshaw (L) (1949-56) 2nd year B.Sc. General.

OXFORD

To the Editor of the "Red Rose."

Sir,—It was a great pleasure to welcome four Old Georgian freshmen at the beginning of term; this swells our total in this hallowed seat of learning to twelve.

J. M. M. Dalby has come up to Exeter ostensibly to read theology, but has spent most of his time plotting how to cut down a magnificent mountain ash belonging to the Principal of Jesus, which obscures all daylight from his window. The Principal, though sorely pressed, still has his tree.

J. A. Hoyle, in New College, has had tea with Lord David Cecil, but the rumour that he managed to get a word in is unfounded.

P. G. Davies, at St. John's, has already worked more hours in one week than some Old Georgians have been known to put in in a term. He plays rugby, but report has it that he carries a condensed translation of the Odyssey in the pocket of his shorts, which he consults avidly whenever the ball goes out of play.

P. A. McLean, at Keble, besides studying Law, is taking an external degree at London, and goes there at least once a week to keep abreast of his affairs.

The established contingent of Old Georgians is headed by the legendary Harold Solomon, who has just entered on his tenth year of study. It is even rumoured that he has got a degree. He is supported in the laboratories by R. Rubins who, while investigating deep physical mysteries has a strange interest in later Norwegian culture. He has been joined at the Clarendon by L. Lyons who has come up from the Fenland Technical College to take advantage of Oxford's great scientific learning.

J. B. Hinds is still haunting the halls of Queens, and D. Seddon is now living in the New College barge. He finds this a trifle damp, but expects it to be of great advantage in the punting season. D. H. Rimmer, who is also reading Theology at Exeter, has been appointed player-manager of his College second football eleven.

D. J. Farrant has moved to the Education Department, and has been seen testing the intelligence quotients of St. John's College servants. He discovered that the Head Porter is more intelligent than the Law Tutor. This may be attributed to the tutor's indisposition or to Mr. Farrant's mathematics.

A. Roberts has expressly asked not to be mentioned.

From our lovely city, still basking in its autumn glories, we send our best wishes to all at school.

Yours sincerely,

The O.U.O.G.S.

BRISTOL

The University, Bristol 8.

Sir,—On reflection, we have come to the conclusion that it is almost exactly twelve months since you had a letter from us. We have, therefore, decided that it is high time you were reminded of our existence.

There are now only two stalwarts of the Old School holding the fort at Bristol against the onslaught of the Southern Hordes, namely L. J. Rigby and J. A. Forshaw (both formerly of Spencer's House). This is partly a result of the pressure of the Hordes, partly a result of the high standard and exclusive nature of this establishment and partly of the greater convenience of a sojourn at a University nearer

home. In fairness, however, it must be added that the incidence of North Country accents in the University is becoming refreshingly high, and that there are at least four ladies in the University who normally live in Southport.

We should mention that another Old Georgian has now come to live in Bristol. P. Middleton is at Tyndale Hall, which is a Theological College attached to the University. He is not a member of the University, and consequently we don't see much of him. He spends most of his time working, but indulges in a little Cross-Country running by way of relaxation.

L. J. R., who is in his final year here has been more in evidence of late, but still seems to spend much of his time in the Chemistry Lab., surrounded by an aura of mystery and a fog of smoke, fumes and abominable smells. We believe he is developing a new scientific method of brewing tea. He assures us, however, that he does occasionally do some serious work. When not in the lab., he seems to spend his time driving at hair-raising speed round this beautiful city on his motor cycle! He has also played Badminton for the University.

Like L. J. R., J. A. F. has also been absent from the public scene apart from occasional visits to the Refectory for liquid refreshment. He informs us that being in his final year he is "snowed under" with work (this may explain why we haven't seen much of him) but we have been unable to verify this fact. It is believed that he sometimes visits the Library.

We can certainly assure you that he still sports the finest beard in the University, though it is probably not so luxuriant as that of a certain gentleman who presides in solitary splendour over his blue, white and gold Eyrie at the top of that most revered of all School Buildings. He is now reported to have become more or less permanently attached to Manor Hall, which, being the largest Hall of Residence for Women Students no doubt offers the best variety! It is further rumoured that a certain young lady has recently taken to keeping a large hockey stick behind the door of her room and a set of razor-sharp scalpels in a convenient drawer. We do hope that the above has given you, together with a little amusement, some idea of our many and varied activities at this noble and dignified Seat of Learning.

With the wish that we may see some more Old Georgians here next year, if we are still here ourselves, we remain, Sir,

Yours, etc.,

Bristol Old Georgians.

MANCHESTER

"Eheu Fugaces!"

"The fleeting years slip away," is a sentiment one would hear commonly expressed if one could even persuade a gathering of students to pass sober reflections on their life here: with three weeks only remaining of his second Christmas term the writer is frequently pausing in the realisation that "soon cometh dark night, soon the gloom," or at any rate final examinations and the prospect of working for a living. With the passage of time one's outlook changes too: lady students are now merely students who happen to be ladies, and the practice of sitting up till the early hours in idle and frivolous conversation is no longer a daring expression of personal freedom, but an excuse for sleeping through the first lectures next day. Only two things remain constant: the Manchester weather, and the activities of Old Georgians.

The school is well-represented at the Faculty of Technology: newcomers to the Chemistry Department include Schober, Renshaw, Belcher and Jackson, the last-named of whom is whipping the college up into a state of rabid enthusiasm for chess and its problems.

In the Mathematics Department Rothwell very happy with his lot, shares lodgings with physicist Mould, who, it is rumoured, is learning to be a banjo-skiffler (or is it a skiffing banjoliere?).

The Aughton brothers are also reading physics and are both in Hall—one in the luxurious comfort of St. Anselm's and one in Hulme. P. Aughton, we are told, bought a Faculty of Pure Science scarf recently, because the colours are those of Southport F.C.

P. E. Rigby played in a trial soccer game for the Faculty of Technology, but, alas, such is the blindness to real talent, they did not ask him again! He feels obliged to admit that since he left the benevolent, paternal care of Mr. Smith, the only running he has been doing is chasing buses.

Motorised transport is very popular among Old Georgians: G. F. Jones can often be seen gliding effortlessly around on his self-made motor cycle. He is somewhat worried as to what he will do when he runs out of flints. M. Russell was last seen disappearing into the wilds of Derbyshire on a motor club rally. If, however, at any time the reader happens to look upwards and sees a Chipmunk flying upside down and sideways it is quite likely the pilot will be C. A. Whitehead, a member of the Air Training Corps.

Now is the time to move over to the 4th Faculty, where the school is represented by A. Rodwell and B. D. Cookson. When he is not capering around Oxford on some "cultural" mission, and trying to prevail on sceptical constables that his reason for driving his car on the pavement is that it is not fit to be on the road, Rodwell is acquainting himself with a variety of languages: high Spanish, middle-high German, middle French and low English.

Talking of low "English" B. D. Cookson made a brief excursion into the world of songwriting—a commissioned work this, for an inter-Hall dance. The prize was not large, but it was well-spent.

In a university of this type the individual personality is given room for expression and expansion. We hope that next year even more Old Georgians will be joining us here, particularly in the Arts Faculty. They will not be disappointed, though we would say one more thing to them—Work!
B.D.C., P.E.R.

FROM CYPRUS TO CAMBRIDGE

I remembered Nicosia airport and the barbed wire, the blazing heat and the sand, the dust-covered figure leaping from his jeep and grinning, "Welcome to the enchanted isle!" Now the same voice was spreading expansively in sheer delight. "It's all too gloriously casual here: I've been here a week and I still don't know what I'm doing." The dusk and fog were descending hand in hand, covering everything with their generous blanket. A bat-like cyclist flapped off into the gathering darkness, calling back into the mist, "Can't possibly stop now. Come for coffee to-morrow." And in the Old Court two shadowy figures parted, and there floated across to us the time-honoured words of eighteenth-century elegance, "No, don't bother. Just a bottle and a girl." This, it suddenly struck me, was different. This was Cambridge.

So different from the warm, balm-breathing nights, the huddled groups of vehicles and drivers slumped over their wheels. The humming crackle of the wireless with its background of weird Turkish music and the nerve-racking morse from near-by ships; the voice of control suddenly struggling to life. "Hello, one three. Intelligence report for the island. Leaflet activity intense in Kyrenia, Paphos, Famagusta. Demonstration by small crowd . . . Roger, Out!" The echoing clatter of boots in the street as a patrol returned; the muffled words of command, soldiers stumbling across to their trucks, heaving off their equipment; a match spluttering in the darkness, the disembodied faces, and then gloom again and the murmur of voices.

But now, instead of the smell of sand and coffee, of spice and Kabab, there is the dampness and the frosty, smoky smells of Autumn. Instead of the haze of heat and the shimmering air, there is the mist gently caressing the distant chimney tops. The bells which were once the signal for us to look at each other and wonder are now the continuous background to our Sunday life. Instead of the suddenly-silent, watchful, mouth-smiling crowds sitting outside the coffee-houses there is the self-absorbed chatter of students in the streets. Youths on cycles are not potentially dangerous beings who must be stopped and searched, but part of a marauding band which keeps all motorists in dread and which only wide-swinging bus-drivers can cow. On Midsummer Common where only last week Trinity were carousing in honour of Poppy Day, are the olive drab trucks of a T.A. Recce, sale symbols of regeneration in a destructive world.

There are, of course, similarities between the Greek Cypriot youth and the Cambridge undergraduate. The philosophy of both includes the certainty that to work all morning is a thoroughly bad thing, and that a long dwelling over coffee, during which the wrongs of the world can be righted or at least made more exciting, is indispensable to healthy living. Both have an inbred rebelliousness to authority. (Indeed, to mount the Proctor and Bull-dogs in Land-rovers would make them indistinguishable in purpose from town-patrols in Cyprus. Both delight in cracking all the obvious jokes about the British Army, and perhaps in reaction to that noble institution, tend towards the informal in dress. In politics, nobody could be righter in action and lefter in sentiment, but political clubs are not joined—Heaven forbid!—for political reasons, but for the social gaiety which flows from them. The females of the student population I do not mention. They are rather like EOKA terrorists—reputedly there, but never to be found. And if one does meet them, conversation tends to be a little difficult. An innocent enquiry about lighting-up time is invariably taken as an invitation for the evening.

The map of Cyprus has often been compared to a deer-skin stretched out on the ground, and throughout the ages successive conquerors have been content to leave it there and wipe their feet on it. Thus has the population become accustomed to foreign governments which it is almost their duty to oppose, and there result games of hide-and-seek tragically like those after-dinner games of Peter the Great of Russia. There is normally at least one corpse to mark the evenings festivities.

It is interesting to compare the Cypriot and British characters. As so recently I stood beneath the shadow of King's Chapel and watched the Poppy-day craziness, I wondered how these crowds would react to curfew and searching. I remembered the words of a Troop Commander as we moved into town for an operation; "People at home may think we're having it rough out here, but thank Heaven we're not doing this in England."

A. T. WILLIAMS.

CHESTER COLLEGE

As this is our first letter, may we impart a little history? The College, Chester, was founded in 1893 for the training of teachers. It is one of the oldest training colleges in the Kingdom, and its teaching is based on Christian belief and conduct. The three hundred students here are mostly doing a two-year course, and they live either in one of the two hostels or in lodgings in the locality. Old Georgians who, like G. Bromilow and H. J. Foster, have been here in recent years, will by now have fully realised the meaning of our motto: "Qui docet in doctrina."

Those in high authority have observed that there has been an infiltration of "O.G.'s" into this district in the last twelve months. Yes, we are here all three of us, in our campus just outside the walls of this ancient city of Deva.

Bernard Shaw (not of Irish descent) came here in September 1957, and what he has been doing for the past year is still a mystery, although he claims to have been doing some science and P. E. We whisper in your ear that he now plays for a College team which uses a round ball. We forgive him for this, because as captain of the College Badminton team, he is often seen coaching inexperienced players in the gymnasium. He does this with much skill and grace.

D. R. Dixson arrived last January and is struggling with English and French. He went to Great Yarmouth for his second teaching practice and we will gladly forward his home address to anyone in that town who wants to sue him. He leads the College jazz band, but there is no truth in the rumour that he intends to start a one-man band.

The main event this term was the College Rag Day. A. D. Hughes (who is a new boy) says he has never stooped so low as he did to obtain money on that Saturday in October. We have no sympathy with the brute (he studies P.E., which means nothing to him) because we feel that as he is a member of the Rag Committee he was partly responsible for the whole thing.

In closing, we advise any would-be teachers from K.G.V. that the air of Chester smells good at night, especially on those dark satanic walls
A.D.H.

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