

# THE RED ROSE.



The Magazine of King George V. School, Southport

Vol. XXXI. No. 1.

December, 1951



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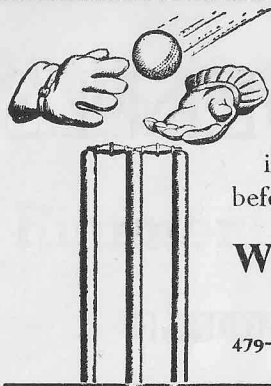
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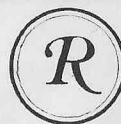


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## School Notes

At the beginning of the term there were 572 boys on the School roll.

We welcome two new masters who joined the staff at the beginning of this term: Mr. A. J. Norris, B.Sc., who is teaching Mathematics, and Mr. E. O. Shaw, M.A., who is taking English and a little Biology.

On the 29th June A. R. Lewis, Chairman of the Old Boys' Association, gave a talk to boys who were leaving on the aims and objects of the Association. Afterwards J. O. Clark was elected by the leavers to serve as their representative on the Old Boys' Committee. It is gratifying to note that a large proportion of last term's leavers have already become life-members of the Association.

The annual Cricket match against the Old Boys was held on the 2nd July and resulted in a draw.

Nine expeditions were organised on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July to places of educational interest. Accounts of some of these will be found elsewhere in this issue.

On the 6th July the Swimming Gala was held in the Victoria Baths. This included a Squadron race against an Old Boys' team who gained a fairly easy victory.

The Cricket match against a Fathers' XI, which had been in abeyance for some years was revived on 10th July, and resulted in a fairly easy win for the 1st XI.

The annual Exhibition of Photographs, Art and Handicraft was held on the same day. This exhibition also included botanical specimens collected on the biological expedition to North Wales.

On the 21st September a lecture on Burma and its people was given to members of the Sixth Form by the Rev. Mathew, who is a native of Burma. The lecture was followed by a lively discussion which reflected the great interest which it aroused.

Parents of new boys were invited to the school on the evening of the 2nd October where they met members of the staff and were able to see round the building.

On Thursday, 4th October, the water main from the road to the school developed a leak and the water had to be cut off. In spite of weekend work by representatives of the Water Board, water was not available again until the following Wednesday. It was only possible to keep the school open through the generous help

of the Fire Brigade who filled up the water storage-tanks in the roof on two occasions, and also supplied water for the kitchen boilers.

Southport's Education Week was held from the 15th October to the 20th October. In conjunction with the High School for Girls we organised an interesting section of the exhibition to illustrate the aims and scope of Grammar School education. The combined Orchestra from the two schools provided music for the opening meeting on Monday, 15th October. Three selections were played and the standard of the performance was very gratifying.

This term's collection was taken for the National Children's Home and the sum of £10 4s. was raised. An appreciative letter of thanks was received from the Matron of the Southport Home.

The amount collected for the sale of Poppies was £8 13s. 2d.

### VALETE

- Clark, J. O., 1942-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3.01) 1951, Prefect, Swimming Colours 1950-51 (Captain 1951), R.L.S.S. Bar to Award of Merit, 1950.
- Eccles, R. A., 1942-51.—Mason's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, 1st XV Colours 1949-50-51, Athletics Colours 1950-51, 2nd XI Colours 1951, Secretary Photographic Society 1949-50, School Choir 1950-51.
- Findley, G., 1942-51.—Leech's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A1) 1951 Prefect, House Captain, School Orchestra 1951, Open Scholarship in English at Queens' College, Cambridge.
- Meredith, N., 1942-51.—Woodham's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A2) 1951 School Orchestra 1949-50-51.
- Bladon, K. V., 1943-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A2.01) 1951, Prefect, Secretary School Swimming 1949-51, R.L.S.S. Bar to Award of Merit, School Play 1950.
- Collins, F. W., 1943-51.—Leech's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A1) 1951, Prefect, 1st XV Colours 1948-49-50, Athletics Colours 1950-51.
- Cowley, P. W., 1943-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Science B, S.C. 1949, Prefect, 2nd XI Colours 1950-51, 1st XV Colours 1950-51.
- Davidson, J. M. C., 1943-51.—Woodham's Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, School Captain, Holder of Enright Medal, Senior Librarian, Secretary Debating Society, House Almoner, 1st XV Colours 1949-50-51, 1st XI Colours 1949-50-51 (Captain 1950-51), Athletics Colours 1951, Chairman Music Society 1951, School Orchestra 1949-50-51.
- Shorrocks, B. H., 1943-51.—Roger's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, House Captain, 1st XV Colours 1950-51.
- Silverton, H. D., 1943-51.—Evans', Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, House Captain, 1st XV Colours 1950, School Play 1950, School Choir 1951.

Slack, N., 1943-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, 1st XV Colours 1948-49-50-51 (Captain 1950-51), Athletics Colours 1950, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1950.

Williams, D. J., 1943-51.—Mason's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, Surrey County Scholarship 1951, Secretary Swimming 1949, 1st XI Colours 1951, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1950, School Choir 1950-51.

Wynne, C., 1943-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3,01) 1951, School Orchestra 1949-50-51.

Barton, L., 1944-51.—Spencer's Upper VI Science A, H.S.C. 1950, Open Scholarship in Science at Christ Church College, Oxford, Prefect, Chairman Scientific Society 1950-51, 1st XV Colours 1949-50-51, 2nd XI Colours 1950-51, School Play 1946.

Bryce, J. C. 1944-51.—Edwards', Upper VI Science B, G.C.E. (A1) 1951.

Campbell, C. G., 1944-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A1) 1951.

Colledge, G. B., 1944-51.—Evans', Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A2,01) 1951, Prefect, School Choir 1951.

Dennett, M., 1944-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A2) 1951, Prefect, 2nd XV Colours 1950-51 (Captain 1949-50-51), 2nd XI Colours 1950-51, School Play 1950.

Eddleston, P., 1944-51.—Evans' Upper VI Science B, G.C.E. (A2) 1951, Prefect, 1st XV Colours 1949-50.

Evans, P. F., 1944-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A1) 1951, Secretary Art Society.

Lund, P., 1944-51.—Edwards', Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A2) 1951, House Almoner, Librarian, School Choir 1951.

Ridyard, M. C., 1944-51.—Edwards', Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3,01) 1951, Prefect, House Captain, Chairman Christian Union, 2nd XV Colours 1951.

Rimmer, R., 1944-51.—Woodham's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A2,01) 1951, State Scholarship, Prefect, Secretary Games' Committee.

Roberts, D. S., 1944-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Modern, S.C. 1949, House Almoner, Librarian, 2nd XV Colours 1950-51 1st XI Colours 1951.

Shorrocks, W. E., 1944-51.—Rogers', Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Librarian.

Smith, R., 1944-51.—Leech's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3,02) 1951, Prefect, School Choir 1950-51.

Solomon, M. B., 1944-51.—Rogers', Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A1) 1951, Prefect, Librarian, House Almoner, School Play 1947-50.

Batty, D., 1945-51.—Mason's, Lower VI Modern, G.C.E. (07) 1951.

Birch, K. H., 1945-51.—Mason's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (03) 1951, R.L.S.S. Bar to Bronze Medallion 1950.

Burton, A., 1945-51. Evans', Upper VI Science B, S.C. 1949.

Chapman, J., 1945-51.—Gear's, Lower VI Modern, G.C.E. (02) 1951.

Chazen, I., 1945-51.—Gear's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect, School Choir 1951.

Drake, J. K. 1945-51.—Spencer's, Lower VI Special, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Farr, K. A., 1945-51.—Spencer's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (06) 1951.

Gibbons, J., 1945-51.—Gear's, Lower VI Special, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

Griffiths, P. M. P., 1945-51. Evans', Lower VI Science A, S.C. 1950, School Play 1950.

Jones, D. R., 1945-51.—Mason's, Lower VI Science B, S.C., 1950.

Leadbetter, A. J., 1945-51.—Edwards', Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3,01) 1951, Prefect, Secretary Scientific Society 1950-51, 2nd XV Colours 1951, Secretary Boxing Club, 11st. Champion 1950, Middle-weight Champion 1951.

Sinnott, J. F., 1945-51.—Woodham's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

Wareing, J. R., 1945-51.—Rogers', Lower VI Science B, S.C. 1950.

Watkinson, G. E., 1945-51.—Rogers', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951.

Abram, J. J., 1946-51.—Leech's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Ashworth, N., 1946-51.—Gear's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

Arnold O., 1946-51.—Woodham's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (02) 1951, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1950.

Bailey, P. E., 1946-51.—Mason's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Bentley, G. N., 1946-51.—Evans', Upper Vb

Burton, G. C., 1946-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Science B, G.C.E. (A2) 1951, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1951.

Crook, R. L., 1946-51.—Evans', Upper Va, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Dobbin, J., 1946-51.—Mason's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (07) 1951, Bantam Colours 1950.

Edgar, D. G., 1946-51.—Mason's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (04) 1951.

Eltringham, J. T., 1946-51.—Evans', Lower VI Science B, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

Forsdike, B., 1946-51.—Woodham's Upper Vb, G.C.E. (04) 1951.

Greenwood, A. S., 1946-51.—Mason's, Upper VI Modern, S.C. 1949, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1948

Gregson, D., 1946-51.—Edwards', Upper Va, G.C.E. (07) 1951.

Hornby, G., 1946-51.—Leech's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (06) 1951.

Howard, J., 1946-51.—Rogers', Lower VI Science B, S.C. 1950, Bantam Colours 1948, School Orchestra 1949-50.

Howard, W. F., 1946-51.—Mason's, Lower VI Science B, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Jarvis, J. A., 1946-51.—Evans', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (04) 1951.

Makepeace, D., 1946-51.—Evans', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

Massey, E., 1946-51.—Rogers', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951, School Orchestra 1949-50.

McBride, N., 1946-51.—Edwards', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951.

Meddings, R. G., 1946-51.—Evans', Lower VI Modern, S.C. 1950.

Mileson, M. A., 1946-51.—Gear's, Upper Vb, Colts Colours 1950-51.

Moore, F. T., 1946-51.—Rogers', Upper Va, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

Murgatroyd, A., 1946-51.—Evans', Lower VI Science B, S.C. 1950.

Oldfield, D. B., 1946-51.—Spencer's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (05) 1951, 2nd XV Colours 1950-51. R.L.S.S. Bar to Bronze Medallion 1951.

Rimmer, A. G., 1946-51.—Leech's, Upper Vb.

Russell, C., 1946-51.—Leech's, Lower VI Science B, G.C.E. (05) 1951.

- Searle, H. A., 1946-51.—Leech's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951, School Play 1950.
- Timperley, D. A., 1946-51.—Edwards', Lower VI Science B, G.C.E. (03) 1951.
- West, J. C., 1946-51.—Leech's, Lower VI Modern, G.C.E. (07) 1951.
- Worthington, A., 1946-51.—Woodham's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (03) 1951.
- Wright, N., 1946-51.—Woodham's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (06) 1951.
- Allister, C. J., 1947-51.—Spencer's, Upper Va, Leverhulme scholarship to "H.M.S. Conway," R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion 1950.
- Barnett, L. B., 1947-51.—Grear's, Upper Vb.
- Caplan, P., 1947-51.—Mason's, Lower VI Science B, S.C. 1950.
- Glautier, M., 1947-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1951.
- Fairhurst, J. H., 1947-51.—Woodham's, Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Southport Major Scholarship 1951, Prefect, Librarian, Chairman Bee Club.
- Meredith, B. S., 1947-51.—Woodham's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951.
- Norman, R. A., 1947-51.—Rogers', Upper VI Modern, G.C.E. (A3) 1951, Prefect.
- Sharp, A. W., 1947-51.—Grear's, Upper VI Science A, G.C.E. (A3,01) 1951, Prefect, State Scholarship 1951, 2nd XV Colours 1950-51.
- Ward, P. J., 1947-51.—Spencer's, Lower Vb.
- Waring, M. J., 1947-51.—Rogers', Lower VI Science B, S.C. 1950.
- Williams, K., 1947-51.—Evans', Upper Vb, School Orchestra 1949-50-51.
- Fann, D. A., 1948-51.—Spencer's, Upper Vb, G. C.E. (06) 1951, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1951
- Formby, E. M., 1948-51.—Roger's, Upper Va, G.C.E. (01) 1951.
- Hodgson, R. A., 1948-51.—Edwards', Lower V Trans.
- Smith, D. H. R., 1948-51.—Spencer's, Upper VI Science B, G.C.E. (A1) 1951, Special entry examination to Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Prefect, Athletic Colours 1950-51, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1951.
- Whitehead, C., 1948-51.—Rogers', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (02) 1951.
- Blundell, R. G., 1949-51.—Evans', IIIa.
- Harwood, D. T., 1949-51.—Edwards', Upper Vb, G.C.E. (01) 1951.
- Felvus, C., 1950-51.—Evans', IIa.
- Pratt, D. A., 1950-51.—Woodham's, IIa.
- Tennant, E. W., 1950-51.—Woodham's, Upper Vb, G.C.E. (03) 1951.

#### SALVETE

M. J. Abberley, D. S. Adams, J. D. Adams, R. D. H. Ainsworth, E. G. Akhurst, R. P. Aldred, P. A. Alsop, J. M. Anderton, J. Ashcroft, J. E. Aughton, P. Aughton, D. J. Ball, N. Barnett, F. Barton, J. R. Barton, M. Bedford, J. A. Belcher, G. Blundell, R. A. Borrows, F. G. Bowyer, H. Brooks, H. J. Carr, G. M. Carsley, J. D. Carver, J. J. Chester, P. N. Clarey, H. C. Corrin, P. G. Davies, M. H. Davis, D. Daw, J. C. Delaney, M. Denning, J. Dewhurst, P. Dodworth, J. W. Eaton, L. H. Emery, T. A. Eyans, K. A. H. Fearnley, J. T. Fox, N. H. M. Freeman, R. F. Goddard, D. S. Gould, D. T. Greenall, G. H. Greenwood, J. C. Gregson, P. H.

S. Hadfield, A. Haigh, E. P. Hall, C. N. Haygarth, C. Herbert, F. R. Higgins, W. Hirshman, D. Howard, D. A. S. Howarth, L. S. Hunt, D. T. Jackson, A. K. Jones, W. T. Keeley, P. Kennedy, B. King, R. Kippax, G. C. Lawson, M. R. Little, D. J. Lloyd, D. McManus, J. S. Mellor, R. M. Mentha, D. G. Moore, R. F. Mould, M. S. O'Neill, S. D. Partington, J. R. Peet, A. Perry, B. Pickering, A. Platt, C. Rawcliffe, A. Rawlinson, H. D. Renshaw, J. C. Riding, D. R. Ridyard, B. J. Rimmer, B. W. Rimmer, F. J. Rimmer, I. W. Rimmer, N. Rimmer, D. F. Robinson, J. E. Rowntree, R. A. V. Saint, D. J. G. Salmon, J. R. Savage, F. Schobert, D. P. Shatwell, G. B. Singleton, D. H. Sinnott, C. T. Smith, G. Smith, A. Smith, A. Spieler, J. K. Stuart, J. A. Taylor, C. R. Timperley, P. J. Travis, D. Waddington, G. T. Watkinson, P. G. Watts, C. A. Whatmough, D. Whiteley, M. J. Whiteley, R. M. Whiteley, J. T. Williams, K. F. Wilson, J. K. Wintersgill, P. I. Woodhall.

#### EXAMINATION RESULTS.

##### Passes at Advanced Level.

##### English Literature:

C. G. Booth, E. G. Cowen, J. M. C. Davidson, J. Glassberg, M. W. E. Glautier, P. Lund, N. Meredith, R. A. Norman, W. E. Shorrock, J. Smith, M. B. Solomon,

##### History:

C. G. Booth, J. M. C. Davidson, M. S. Davidson, J. H. Fairhurst, R. A. Norman, W. E. Shorrock, H. D. Silverton.

##### Geography:

P. Lund, D. S. Preston, D.S. Paterson,

##### Economics:

C. G. Booth, J. Glassberg, R. A. Norman, H. D. Silverton.

##### Art:

C. G. Campbell, F. W. Collins, F. P. Evans.

##### Greek:

I. Chazen, G. Findley.

##### Latin:

I. Chazen, E. G. Cowen, J. M. C. Davidson, J. H. Fairhurst, W. E. Shorrock.

##### French:

I. Chazen, E. G. Cowen, J. H. Fairhurst, M. W. E. Glautier, N. Meredith, H. D. Silverton.

##### German:

M. W. E. Glautier.

##### Mathematics:

G. B. Colledge, E. W. Durham, R. A. Eccles, D. S. Howard, A. I. Leadbetter, R. Meadow, J. S. Moorman, D. S. Preston, M. C. Ridyard, A. W. Sharp, N. Slack, S. P. Wilford, D. J. Williams, C. Wynne, J. C. Bryce, G. A. Burras, G. C. Burton, P. T. Eddleston, A. T. Jones, D. E. Rimmer, P. Rushton, P. Seal, D. H. R. L. Smith, P. Waddington.



**Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics.** (Counts 2 advanced subjects).

K. V. Bladon, J. O. Clark, M. Dennett, N. M. F. Heaton, R. Rimmer, B. H. Shorrocks, R. Smith.

**Physics:**

K. V. Bladon, J. O. Clark, G. B. Colledge, M. Dennett, E. W. Durham, R. A. Eccles, N. M. F. Heaton, D. S. Howard, A. J. Leadbetter, R. Meadow, J. S. Moorman, D. S. Preston, M. C. Ridyard, R. Rimmer, A. W. Sharp, B. H. Shorrocks, N. Slack, R. Smith, S. P. Wilford, D. J. Williams, C. Wynne, G. A. Burras, G. C. Barton, A. T. Jones, D. E. Rimmer, P. Rushton, P. Seal, A. D. Stewart, P. Waddington.

**Chemistry:**

E. W. Durham, R. A. Eccles, D. S. Howard, A. J. Leadbetter, R. Meadow, J. S. Moorman, M. C. Ridyard, A. W. Sharp, N. Slack, S. P. Wilford, D. J. Williams, C. Wynne, G. A. Burras, P. T. Eddleston, A. T. Jones, D. E. Rimmer, P. Rushton, P. Seal, P. Waddington.

**Geology:**

D. S. Paterson.

**Passes at Ordinary Level.**

**English Language:**

UpVISCa.—R. Smith.

LrVIM.—I. H. Bass, D. Batty, J. A. Kirkham, M. P. Mighall, D. Pearson, B. Sourbut, J. C. West.

LrVISCa.—J. E. Brocklehurst, M. H. Irving, J. D. Lewis, B. Mallinson, E. A. Ogden.

LrVISCb.—W. F. Howard, C. Russell, M. G. Walker.

LrVISp.—J. Gibbons.

UpVTrM.—R. Platt, R. P. G. Williamson.

UpVa.—J. J. Abram, F. A. Baddeley, P. E. Bailey, R. L. Crook, J. Dobbin, D. G. Edgar, K. A. Farr, D. Gregson, D. B. Oldfield, C. B. Wilson, A. Worthington, N. Wright.

UpVb.—N. A. Ashworth, K. H. Birch, H. H. Clumpus, T. R. Edmondson, M. G. A. Elsen, D. A. Fann, B. Forsdike, G. Hornby,

**English Literature:**

LrVIM.—D. Batty, J. A. Kirkham, J. C. West.

UpVTrM.—R. Platt, R. P. G. Williamson.

UpVa.—D. Buckels, R. L. Crook, J. Dobbin, D. G. Edgar, K. A. Farr.

UpVb.—B. Forsdike, B. Ramm.

**History:**

LrVIM.—D. Batty, J. A. Kirkham, M. P. Mighall, B. Sourbut, J. C. West.

LrVISp.—J. Gibbons,

UpVTrM.—R. Platt.

UpVa.—D. Buckels, D. G. Edgar, M. J. Harris, F. T. Moore, D. B. Oldfield, A. Williams.

UpVb.—B. Ramm.

**Geography:**

LrVIM.—D. Batty, J. Chapman, M. P. Mighall, G. S. Morrell, D. Pearson.

LrVISCa.—J. E. Brocklehurst, J. D. Lewis, B. Mallinson, E. A. Ogden.

LrVISCb.—J. T. Eltringham, W. F. Howard, C. Russell, D. A. Timperley, M. G. Walker.

LrVISp.—J. K. Drake, B. Wilson.

UpVTrM.—R. Platt.

UpVa.—P. E. Bailey, D. Buckels, E. G. Clark, J. R. Cornett, R. L. Crook, F. A. Cunliffe, J. Dobbin, D. F. Edwards, K. A. Farr, D. Gregson, P. F. Haarhaus, M. J. Harris, F. T. Moore, D. B. Oldfield, R. Pactor A. Williams, C. B. Wilson, N. Wright,

UpVb.—A. Brown, H. H. Clumpus, M. G. A. Elsen, D. A. Fann, G. Hornby, J. A. Jarvis, D. Makepeace, N. McBride, B. Ramm, D. Williams.

**Economics:**

LrVIM.—J. D. Clark, K. Dowling.

**Art:**

LrVISp.—J. K. Drake, B. Wilson.

UpVa.—D. Buckels, E. G. Clark, R. L. Crook, M. J. Harris, R. Pactor, A. Worthington.

UpVb.—N. W. Ashworth, E. Massey, B. S. Meredith, H. A. Searle

**Greek:**

LrVIM.—J. A. Kirkham, B. Sourbut, J. C. West,

UpVTrM.—R. P. G. Williamson.

**Latin:**

LrVIM.—D. Batty, J. Chapman, D. J. Lever, J. C. West.

LrVISCa.—J. E. Brocklehurst, D. M. Marsh.

UpVTrM.—R. P. G. Williamson.

UpVTrSc.—C. H. Slater, N. Wolstenholme.

**French:**

UpVISCa.—R. Smith.

LrVIM.—I. H. Bass, D. Batty, M. P. Mighall, J. C. West,

LrVISCa.—J. E. Brocklehurst, J. D. Lewis, B. Mallinson, E. A. Ogden.

LrVISCb.—K. R. Ball, W. F. Howard, C. Russell, M. G. Walker.

LrVISp.—J. K. Drake, J. Gibbons.

UpVTrM.—R. Platt, R. P. G. Williamson.

PpVa.—F. A. Baddeley, P. E. Bailey, D. Gregson, C. B. Wilson.

UpVb.—T. R. Edmondson.

**German:**

D. H. Hamilton.

### Mathematics:

LrVIM.—I. H. Bass, D. Batty, J. A. Kirkham, D. Pearson, B. Sourbut, J. C. West.

LrVISp.—J. K. Drake.

UpVTrM.—R. Platt.

UpVa.—J. J. Abram, F. A. Baddeley, P. E. Bailey, D. Buckels, E. G. Clark, J. R. Cornett, R. L. Crook, F. A. Cunliffe, J. Dobbin, D. F. Edwards, K. A. Farr, E. M. Formby, D. Gregson, F. T. Moore, D. B. Oldfield, R. Pactor, A. Williams, C. B. Wilson, A. Worthington, N. Wright.

UpVb.—O. Arnold, K. H. Birch, A. Brown, M. G. A. Elsen, D. A. Fann, B. Forsdike, G. Hornby, J. A. Jarvis, D. Makepeace, B. Ramm, J. F. Sinnott, E. W. Tennant, C. V. Whitehead, D. Williams.

### Physics:

LrVIScB.—J. T. Eltringham, W. F. Howard, C. Russell, D. A. Timperley.

UpVa.—J. J. Abram, D. Buckels, J. R. Cornett, J. Dobbin, K. A. Farr, D. Gregson, F. T. Moore, R. Pactor, A. Williams, C. B. Wilson, N. Wright.

UpVb.—N. W. Ashworth, A. Brown, H. H. Clumpus, M. G. A. Elsen, D. A. Fann, G. Hornby, J. A. Jarvis, B. Ramm, E. W. Tennant,

### Chemistry:

LrVIScB.—J. T. Eltringham, W. F. Howard, C. Russell, D. A. Timperley.

LrVISp.—J. K. Drake.

UpVa.—J. J. Abram, P. E. Bailey, D. Buckels, F. A. Cunliffe, J. Dobbin, K. A. Farr, D. Gregson, A. Williams, C. B. Wilson, N. Wright,

UpVb.—A. Brown, H. H. Clumpus, D. A. Fann, B. Forsdike, G. Hornby, J. A. Jarvis, B. Ramm, J. F. Sinnott, E. W. Tennant, G. E. Watkinson.

### Handicraft:

UpVa.—J. J. Abram, F. A. Cunliffe, J. Dobbin, D. G. Edgar, D. Gregson, F. T. Moore, D. B. Oldfield, A. Williams, C. B. Wilson, N. Wright.

UpVb.—O. Arnold, K. H. Birch, D. A. Fann, D. T. Harwood, G. Hornby, D. Makepeace, J. F. Sinnott, C. V. Whitehead.

### General Paper:

UpVIScA.—K. V. Bladon, J. O. Clark, C. B. Colledge, E. W. Durham, D. S. Howard, A. J. Leadbetter, J. S. Moorman, D. S. Preston, M. C. Ridyard, R. Rimmer, A. W. Sharp, S. P. Wilford, C. Wynne.

### The following boys have gone on to Universities, or are accepted after National Service:—

Meredith, N. (Birmingham); Griffiths, P. M. P. (Bristol); Davidson, J. M. C., Findley, G. (Cambridge); Greenwood, A. S., Ridyard, M. C. (Lampeter); Smith, R. (Leeds); Bladon, K. V., Burton, G. C., Chazen, I., Clark, J. O., Dennett, M., Eccles, R. A., Fairhurst, J. H., Gordon, H., Leadbetter, A. J., Slack, N., Wynne, C. (Liverpool); Norman, R. A. (London School of Economics); Glautier, M. W. E., Rimmer, R., Sharp, A. W., Shorrocks, B. H., Shorrocks, W. E., Silverton, H. D. (Manchester); Barton, L., Wood, J. W. (Oxford); Williams, D. J. (Sheffield).

### Training Colleges:—

Campbell, G. C. (Saltley, Birmingham); Lund, P. (Borough Road, Isleworth).

### School of Dramatic Art:—

Brown, B. R.

### Open Scholarships have been awarded to:—

Barton, L.—Open Scholarship at Christ Church, Oxford, in Natural Science.

Findley, G.—Open Scholarship at Queens', Cambridge, in English.

Wood, J. W.—Demysch at Magdalen, Oxford, in Modern Subjects (English and Latin).

Each of these scholarships carries with it a State Supplementary Award.

### State Scholarships have been awarded to:—

Sharp, A. W., and Rimmer, R.

### Southport Major Scholarship were awarded to:—

Fairhurst, J. H.

### Southport Major Exhibition were awarded to:—

Wilford, S. P.

### Surrey County Major Scholarship were awarded to:—

Williams, D. J.

### SCHOOL PREFECTS

Booth, G. C., Heaton, N. M. F., Holmes, D. M., Kaitiff, D. I., Preston, D. S., Waddington, P., Bracken, C. E., Brocklehurst, J. E., Burras, G. A., Burstall, R., Clark, J. D., Cowen, E. G., Davidson, M. S., Dowling, K., Durham, E. W., Glassberg, J., Hamilton, D. H., Harris, L. M., Marsh, D., Norris, G. W., Owen, P. T., Rimmer, D. E., Smith, J., Weber, J. R., Wilford, S. P.

## LEAVERS, 1950-51

This year it has been possible to publish a comprehensive analysis of the professions and occupations to which boys have gone on leaving school. The analysis below shows all those boys who left between September 1950 and July 1951, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district.

<b>UNIVERSITY</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>Universities.</b>	
		Birmingham 1, Bristol 1, Cambridge 2, Lampeter 2, Leeds 1, Liverpool 11, London 1, Manchester 6, Oxford 2, Sheffield 1.	
		<b>Courses.</b>	
		English 2, History 1, Economics 3, Law 3, Modern Languages 1, Mathematics 1, Physics 3, Chemistry 4, Engineering 3, Medical and Dental 3, General 4.	
Teachers' Training College	2		
Drama School	1		
Industry, Research			
Departments	3		
Industry, Business Side	2		
Pharmacy	3		
The Services	17		
		R.N. College, Dartmouth	2
		R.M. Academy, Sandhurst	1
		R.A.F. Short Service Com.	2
		R.A.F. Apprentice	1
		"H.M.S. Conway."	2
		M.Navy Apprentice Officer	5
		M.Navy Purser's Department	1
		Police	3
Accountancy	6		
Banking	8		
Insurance	1		
Engineering Apprentice	13		
Catering and Hotel Industry	3		
Civil Service and Local			
Government Service	3		
Retail Trades	5		
Uncertain	9		
(Now in temporary employment).			

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## House Notes

### EDWARDS'

Last term we said good-bye to four prominent Upper VI Formers—Ridyard, Lund, Leadbetter and Bryce, and we wish them good fortune in their respective careers. Our quota of School Prefects consists of Burras, Norris and Brocklehurst, whilst in addition the House Prefects are: Noar, Ball, Grundy and Mallinson; Noar being the House Almoner.

With regard to the House competitions, we have started the term well. The senior rugby team, which on paper, is a strong team, began the season in a very scrappy manner, and our high hopes were considerably reduced. We had, however a convincing win in our first match and we were unlucky only to draw against Leech's.

The Chess team has started well and won all four of its matches. The team consists of Norris, Robinson and Poole.

The half-term form results show that the House is quite well represented in the honours' list amongst the new members of the House, where real promise is shown.

The Life-Saving classes have progressed under Ball, and several boys are only waiting now for the exam at the end of term.

The Badminton team which has been selected to represent the House in the tournament consists of Bond and Norris, and these two won their first match against Rogers' As this was perhaps their hardest match, we hope to see them continue to do well.

We are well represented in School teams. Burras and Norris are regular 1st XV players and Bond has also played; whilst Bond, Robinson, Brocklehurst, Johnson, Ball, Noar and Cunliffe have all played for the 2nd XV. Butterfield, Pearce and Taylor play for the Colts Under Fifteens, and Miley, Llewellyn and Farrant represent us in the junior teams.

There has been a falling-off in the keenness that Edwards' House has usually shown in the Gymnastic Competition, and we hope that this keenness will be revived and see us at the top of the tables once more.

We look forward to a year full of promise.

G.A.B.

## EVANS'

The House welcomes all new members and hopes that they will soon settle down to the life of the school.

Our congratulations go to J. D. Clark and D. H. Hamilton on their appointment as School Prefects, also to I. H. Bass, M. H. Irving, D. Dandy, D. E. Sutton and R. A. S. Kay as House Prefects. J. D. Clark has been appointed House Captain and Rugby Captain.

We have been represented in School Teams by J. D. Clark, 1st XV; D. Dandy, Colts; S. D. Rimmer, under 15 XV; and C. F. Wilson, Bantams. Although the Senior Rugby Practices were well attended we lost our first match against Rogers' very heavily. The Juniors have shown a certain amount of keenness and have already had a practice.

R. A. S. Kay has been appointed School Swimming Secretary. Two members of the House, M. A. Haigh and J. Kelsall have swum for the School, and have offered to teach boys in the House how to swim. It was due to their good work that we finished so high up in last term's swimming qualifications. The Life-Saving Class, also under their guidance, is in full swing.

The Chess team, D. Dandy (Captain), R. A. S. Kay and D. G. Mann, have to date won one game and lost one, but the Badminton team have lost all their games. The latter was made up of A. J. Cranshaw, D. Latchford and A. J. Chandler, who with more experience should form a strong team for the future.

T. N. B.

## GREAR'S

Labori atque ludo

At the end of a very successful year, the House was proud to hear that the Jubilee Cup had been re-awarded.

Whilst the House has worked hard and played well during the last few years, much of the credit for its present fine position must go to the Seniors, many of whom left in July. In particular we thank N. Slack (Captain, 1950-51) for his enthusiastic loyalty to the House, and A. W. Sharp (Vice-Captain, 1950-51), for the fine example of scholarship, which led to the award of a State Scholarship, and a Borough Major Exhibition. Wilford was awarded a Borough Major Exhibition.

Other distinctions and awards to members of the House will be found recorded elsewhere.

The success of our Seniors must not blind us to much mediocre work in the middle and junior school. Good seniors develop from good juniors, and future success cannot be expected without continued effort.

At the end of last term the House won the Senior Cricket Shield (Captain, D. S. Roberts) after an interval of twenty years.

Other successes during the term were Senior Gymnastics (Captain, N. Slack), the Bradburne Cup for swimming (Captain, J. O. Clark), the Ingham Cup for swimming qualifications (Captain, K. V. Bladon).

Athletic Colours were awarded to Durham and re-awarded to Preston; Swimming Colours were re-awarded to Clark and Half-Colours to Bladon; Cricket Colours to Roberts.

This term Preston is captain of Rugby and of Chess, Wilson of Swimming and G. A. Pearce of Badminton.

Amongst School activities, Preston is Rugby Captain and Chairman of the Scientific Society, and P. F. Haarhaus is Secretary of the Art Society.

Wilson, J. G. Sharp and B. Pickering have swum for the School.  
A.T.B.

## LEECH'S

The House extends a warm welcome to its new members.

C. E. Bracken and D. E. Rimmer have been appointed School Prefects. C. D. Usher and B. Wilson are the new House Prefects.

Two distinguished members of the House left us at the end of last term: G. Findley, who was our House Captain, gained many academic honours; and F. W. Collins was prominent in representative Rugby and Athletic teams. A strong effort must be made by the rest of us to keep up our recent high standard in Athletics which was largely due to him.

Last term the Junior Cricket XI, captained by G. Topping, won the Junior Shield after an exciting final. The Seniors were less successful, but have retained almost all of their team and are hoping to do well next Summer.

After some disappointing practices, G. R. Stelfox formed a strong Senior Rugby XV which has won its only match to date, against Spencer's.

From the three Chess matches already played, we have had one win. This is also the position as regards Badminton, although in this case we have completed our fixtures.

Finally, it is hoped that our high position in the Honours' List will be maintained. This competition is often overlooked, although it is by far the most important.

D.E.R.

### MASON'S

Last term the Junior House Cricket team reached the final but they threw away the game when victory seemed inevitable. The lesson has, however, been taken and we must remember in future years that the game is neither lost nor won until the final ball has been bowled or the final whistle has been blown.

The Senior House team had a good season but failed through an early defeat to qualify for the final. A sufficient number of that team yet remains to form the nucleus of a useful House side in the coming season and we expect great things from them.

An encouraging display was put up by the juniors in the Swimming Gala at the end of last term. Lack of support from the senior members, however, meant that our representation in the Gala was too small to give us any chance of gaining the Cup. During the absence of Holmes the early promise shown in the Life-Saving competition was not fulfilled and we had to be content with third place.

A welcome is extended to all new boys together with the hope that they will take an interest in the many School and House activities open to them.

Waddington has been elected House Rugby captain and under him one of the most promising sides the House has possessed for years was narrowly defeated by Grear's, and has won a substantial victory over Evans'.

We are fairly well represented in school teams this season. Waddington and Owen play for the 1st XV, and Burgess, Edwards and Kaitiff have gained places in the 2nd XV. Belmont, Bray, Hardisty, Hodge, Ormesher, Rimmer, Taylor and Waiters have played for the various under 16 and under 15 teams, while Johnson is our sole representative in the Bantams.

The one Junior House practice we have had this term has revealed that in spite of the loss of most of last year's team we shall be able to field a team which will make a strong bid to retain the Shield.

The House Badminton team, after two early successes, failed to reach the final when they lost to Woodham's in their third match of the competition.

The amount collected by Mason's for the House Charities this term, while by no means as insignificant as some, was far too small, and a greater individual effort must be made next term.

J.S.

### ROGERS'

We are pleased to welcome all new boys to the House and hope that, after their initial bewilderment, they will attempt to achieve the high standards in work and loyalty that are expected from them.

We congratulate C. G. Booth on being made School Captain, and D. M. Marsh and J. Glassberg on their election as School Prefects. An unusual honour was brought to the House by D. M. Marsh who was chosen to represent England against Scotland in the Schoolboys' Golf International in August last.

The House Swimming team, captained by F. Baddeley, obtained the most points in the individual swimming competition last summer, and thus won the Ross Cup. It should be mentioned that we owed most of our points in the competition to the efforts of F. A. Baddeley in the senior team and P. F. Norman in the juniors.

The senior House Rugby team, captained by C. G. Booth, made a good start to the new season by defeating Evans' in the opening match. We are well represented in School teams this year, having C. G. Booth, J. Glassberg, J. Hyde and D. M. Marsh in the 1st XV; D. Buckels, M. S. Keeley and M. P. Mighall in the 2nd XV; S. N. Booth, G. Sumner, J. W. Webster and J. Woodfine in the Colts' team, while D. J. Rimmer is vice-captain of the Bantams and D. R. Dover has played in that team.

The Chess team, under the captaincy of Hyde, has won three and lost one of its matches.

This term Life-Saving classes were started under F. A. Baddeley. We appeal to all boys in the House to support these classes, because last term our House Swimming team was penalised by the lack of support in Life-Saving and qualifications.

J.G.

### SPENCER'S

At the end of last term we said goodbye to our House Captain, L. Barton, who has forsaken the placidity of Fine Jane's for the more turbulent waters of the Isis. We wish him and all the other Spencerians who have left to take their place in 'life's

hard-run and dusty race " the very best of luck. At the same time we wish to express a very hearty welcome to all the new boys in the house.

We also bade farewell last July, we hope, however, only temporarily, to the Senior Cricket Shield, after reaching the final for the third year in succession. The one bright feature of a rather disappointing game was a fine, enterprising innings of 61 by Barton. This came as a very welcome relief after the painstaking manner in which the opposition had compiled their runs, their rate of scoring being more suited to a test match than to a house match.

As our Senior XV have lost the only match so far played, it seems that Spencer's will be unrepresented in a Senior final (cricket or rugby) for the first time since Xmas 1948. We hope for better things next term from our Junior XV under the captaincy of I. Hill, who is at present our sole representative in the Bantams, although R. B. Burdell and B. E. Knowles have played for the Chicks. L. M. Harris, M. J. Harris and R. H. D. Smith have been regular members of the 1st XV, whilst J. Wareing plays for the Colts.

The Lancashire Cup for Life-Saving stands in our house room in all too solitary splendour, as a fitting reward for the fine work done by M. W. E. Glautier in this sphere; work which is being ably carried on by R. M. Burstall and M. J. Harris. The latter is to be congratulated on swimming for Lancashire in the English Schools Championships at Blackpool in October.

The less said about our Chess team's progress this term the better, we do urge as many boys as possible to learn the game so that we might have a more representative team in years to come.

Spencer's once again led the way in this term's charity collection, although the amount obtained, £2 5s., was not quite as much as we are accustomed to.

Finally, we urge all boys to take an interest in at least one school society in order to ensure the firmest possible basis for a successful school career.

E.G.C.

### WOODHAM'S

The House is glad to see Mr. Booth back after his long convalescence. We extend our thanks to Mr. H. Evans for his services to the House last year during Mr. Booth's absence.

We welcome new boys to the House and hope they will soon settle down to school life. Last term we lost several senior members of the House including J. M. C. Davidson, School and House Captain. We must congratulate Rimmer and Fairhurst on winning a State Scholarship and Borough Scholarship respectively. N. M. F. Heaton has succeeded J. M. C. Davidson as House Captain, and the following boys have been appointed House Prefects:—P. Clarey, G. Hodge (House Secretary), J. Kirkham (House Almoner), G. Morrell, N. Ralph. N. M. F. Heaton, M. S. Davidson and J. Weber are School Prefects.

The Senior House Rugby XV, captained by M. Davidson, was beaten by a better team in its first match. We hope that the same keen spirit will prevail in all the forthcoming matches. The Junior Rugby competition has not started yet, but the Juniors have been very enthusiastic in the practices, and much is expected from them during the coming term. Davidson and Walker have won through to the Badminton Final. We hope that they will retain the Badminton Cup. The Chess Championship is still in progress and the team have acquitted themselves well so far. We wish them luck in the last stage of the competition.

Life Saving classes, under the tuition of Ralph and Weber, are progressing favourably, and several practices have been held at the Swimming Baths.

G.J.H.H.

## Old Boys' Section

### NEWS OF OLD GEORGIANS

A.C. Blythe (1933-38) has been awarded a bar to the distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding anti-guerilla services in Malaya. He has just completed 2½ years' service in Malaya and 596 flying hours on operations.

N. Coulshed (1933-40) has passed the examination for Member of the Royal College of Physicians.

R. Harrop (1937-43) has been appointed to a lectureship in Pure Mathematics at Durham University and took up his duties there in October.

A. G. Livesley (1929-38) has been appointed Vicar of Ainstable and Armathwaite, Cumberland, and will take up his duties at Christmas.

G. Lund (1938-42) has been appointed Assistant Quantity Surveyor in the Architect's Department, Southport Corporation.

J. F. Cunningham (1920-27) and M. Pennell (1927-35), both employees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, are now back in this country. J. F. Cunningham was Communications Superintendent in Abadan and M. Pennell Field Superintendent at Haft Kel.

J. A. Jarvis (1946-51) and K. H. Birch (1945-51) called at school early in November, both having appointments in the Merchant Navy as Apprentice Officers. Jarvis is back from his first voyage to Egypt and Cyprus and Birch has been to the Canary Islands.

## OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITY

### Oxford University

This term O.U.O.G.S. have two freshmen to welcome: J. D. Bonney and L. G. Barton and it is hoped that they will enjoy their stay. Since Arnold Reuben and W. Fuge have departed from Oxford the number of O.G.'s remains at four. This seems a small number, in comparison with numbers of O.G.'s at other universities and O.U.O.G.S. urges those leaving school at the end of this year to bear the claims of Oxford in mind, should they decide to go on to a university.

Apart from November 5th, when J. D. Bonney distinguished himself in the breach at Hertford, damping the enthusiasm of rival demonstrators, the term has been comparatively quiet; even the General Election did not disturb the Oxford peace, possibly because all those who claim to understand politics were fighting to get a place near the television set the Union had thoughtfully provided.

Both J. D. Bonney and L. G. Barton have been observed disporting themselves in rugger gear and it has been rumoured that sometimes they have penetrated even to the field of play, no inconsiderable achievement, bearing in mind local weather conditions. J.D.B. has also gained certain notoriety as a worshipper at the shrine of the God Leviathan, to whose rites he devotes four afternoons a week (weather permitting). L.G.B. has appeared for Christ Church Table Tennis III (vulgariter the Ping-Pong Trio) and F. J. Robertson occasionally approaches the river, but has not yet admitted to handling an oar—apart from the one that occupies so much space in his room that the casual visitor is liable to forfeit an eye on entering. He maintains that he is trying to cultivate a scholastic air and had been heard muttering incantations in strange languages of which the two chief words may perhaps translated as "work" and "camera."

on June 9th we won the match by 51 points to 21. Then on June 23rd, when we swam against Calday at the Victoria Baths, we beat them by 56 points to 16. In the latter match we won every event with the exception of the Junior Neat Dive.

On June 30th, at the Victoria Baths, we beat Rock Ferry Grammar Schood by 40½ points to 28½ points.

The last two matches of the term were both away.

At Liverpool College, on July 6th, we had an easy win of 53½ points to 18½ points. In the Fylde and District competition, the School won the Senior Championship with 42 points, 14 points ahead of the second place. Two records were broken:—the 200 metres Free Style Senior by J. O. Clark, and the Senior Free-Style Squadron.

The first match in the Autumn term was the Liverpool and District Schools' Swimming Gala, when the Seniors came 2nd, and the Juniors came 4th. There were twelve schools competing, and we broke the Senior Free-Style Squadron record.

On the 15th September, 1951, a group of selected specialists of the various strokes connected with the sport of swimming, from all the Grammar Schools of Lancashire and Cheshire, gathered at the Municipal Baths, Stockport, where an inter-county match was held. As a result of keen competition, Harris, M. J., and Baddeley, F. A. S. were selected to represent the N.W. counties in the English Schools' National Championships at Blackpool on the 5th and 6th October, 1951.

Both Baddeley and Harris justified the honour of being selected as representatives of the N.W. counties, the former swimming back-crawl and the latter free-style, in aiding their team to net three of the four trophies awarded.

R.A.S.K.

## RUGBY RESULTS

### First XV.

Date.	Opponents.	G.	F.	A.	Result
Sept. 29—	Liverpool Collegiate S.	A	9	12	Lost
Oct. 3—	Birkenhead S.	H	5	19	Lost
Oct. 6—	Manchester G.S.	H	3	18	Lost
Oct. 10—	Wallasey G.S.	A	3	16	Lost
Oct. 17—	Wigan G.S.	H	10	3	Won
Oct. 20—	Upholland G.S.	A	3	16	Lost
Nov. 10—	Ormskirk G.S.	H	17	5	Won
Nov. 14—	Blackpool G.S.	A	0	26	Lost
Nov. 24—	Waterloo R.U.F.C.	H	5	14	Lost
Nov. 28—	Arnold G.S.	H	6	0	Won
Dec. 5—	Calday Grange G.S.	A	16	3	Won

### Second XV.

Oct. 3—Birkenhead S.	A	0	35	Lost
Oct. 10—Wallasey G.S.	H	18	16	Won
Oct. 13—Liverpool Collegiate S.	A	0	15	Lost
Oct. 17—Wigan G.S.	A	24	18	Won
Nov. 14—Blackpool G.S.	H	14	3	Won
Dec. 5—Calday Grange G.S.	A	13	6	Won

### Colts XV.

Sept. 29—Liverpool Collegiate S.	H	17	3	Won
Oct. 3—Birkenhead S.	H	3	33	Lost
Oct. 10—Wallasey G.S.	A	11	0	Won
Oct. 13—Liverpool Collegiate S.	A	0	35	Lost
Oct. 17—Wigan G.S.	H	37	0	Won
Oct. 20—Upholland G.S.	H	9	11	Lost
Nov. 10—Ormskirk G.S.	H	6	6	Draw
Nov. 14—Blackpool G.S.	A	9	3	Won
Nov. 28—Arnold G.S.	H	6	17	Lost

### Bantams XV.

Date.	Opponents.	G.	F.	A.	Result
Oct. 3—Birkenhead S.		A	0	33	Lost
Oct. 10—Wallasey G.S.		H	6	12	Lost
Oct. 17—Wigan G.S.		A	6	11	Lost
Oct. 20—Upholland G.S.		A	9	0	Won
Nov. 10—Ormskirk G.S.		A	22	5	Won
Nov. 14—Blackpool G.S.		H	14	3	Won
Nov. 17—Merchant Taylors'		H	43	3	Won

## Miscellaneous Reports

### THE GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION, 1951

At nine o'clock on the eventful morn, a little grey bus, bulging with dreamy-eyed schoolboys (and their luggage) nosed its way out of an eider-down of equally grey clouds.

Fields, villages and towns passed by on the continual climb from Preston. After Settle, however, the scenery changed from the sandstone of South Lancashire to rugged limestone mountains, a relief to any plain-dweller's eyes. Eventually we reached Clapham, where we left the bus.

Unable to get into the caves there, we pressed on up a rugged mountain-track, and it became a race to get to the summit of the

L.G.B. has been assessing the architectural, and other beauties of the Women's Colleges and frequently disappears to London though he asserts that there is no connection between these two activities.

He complains that his ability to work is restricted by chatter about beagging and the strains of Lord Cherwell's piano.

O.U.G.S. repeats that any O.G. who comes up to Oxford in future will have a warm welcome from the gallant remnant and should the number increase sufficiently it might be possible to hold an annual dinner.

### Cambridge University

C.U.O.G.S. were this term pleased to welcome two more Old Georgians: P. Stephens and G. Findley. Stephens, it is said, is enjoying considerable social success, while Findley combines work with a record number of free teas and coffees at the expense of societies he has never joined.

R. Harrop, appointed to a lectureship at Durham University at the beginning of the term, has recently been elected to a fellowship at Caius. R. H. Garstang, writing from the Yerkes Observatory near Chicago, reports that life there is a trifle hard. K. F. Hulme, having forsaken golf this year, finds occasional relaxation from the Part II Physics course at the Reels Club. C.U.O.G.S. wishes those who come up for scholarships this term the best of luck.

### Sheffield University

S.U.O.G.S. had great pleasure in welcoming two new O.G.'s to Sheffield this term. P. Lapes joins the Faculty of Engineering after finishing his National Service training, and D. J. Williams is taking Science.

This has been an interesting term with the Election, Rag Day and the 21st birthday celebrations of a Sheffield Old Georgian. What Sheffield University does today, the country does tomorrow.

This proved a truism, as the Tory candidate was returned at the Union mock election for the first time since the war.

On Rag Day both the "old hands," J. A. Cheetham and W. E. Marsden were prominent in costumes better not described in this Magazine. They both took part in the torchlight procession which rounded off a grand day, during which over £7,000 was raised for the Red Cross. The proceedings were filmed and shown in news theatres up and down the country.

Winter has returned to Sheffield. S.U.O.G.S. looks forward to its winter sojourn in sunny Southport, with the balmy winds of the Irish Sea providing a welcome relief from the chilly blasts of the Pennines.



## MARRIAGES

- W. Dickinson to Patricia Loveridge at St. Philip's Church, on July 25th.  
A. F. Tirrell to Pamela Knights at St. Andrew's Church, on August 11th.  
K. Westerman to Elsie Manders at St. Stephen's Church, Pasadena, California, on August 11th.  
D. Atkinson to Muriel Williams at St. Cuthbert's Church on August 25th.  
D. H. Carr to Jean Molyneux at Childwall Parish Church on August 25th  
P. Lomax to Valerie Stanley at Christ Church on August 25th.  
W. B. Cookson to Joyce Houldsworth at Christ Church on August 30th.  
R. Pitman to Patricia Newby at Leyland Road Methodist Church on September 1st.  
H. Sawbridge to Joan Kelly at St. Marie's Church on September 8th.  
H. R. Lloyd to Joan Sutherland at St. Andrew's Church on September 15th.  
R. H. Mercer to Olga Hughes at Rainhill on September 24th.  
D. Pulman to Dorothy Fearn at St. Philip's Church on October 6th.  
R. E. Wilson to Audrey Sutton at Ainsdale Methodist Church on October 8th.  
G. Ross to Cicely Best at St. John's Church on October 27th.

## EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

### At LIVERPOOL:

- D. H. Johnson (1937-45), Ph. D.  
L. Kramer (1941-43), the de Trey University prize for Dentistry.  
A. B. Dodd (1933-39), Diploma in Architecture Fourth exam.  
J. B. Newton (1940-46), M.B., Ch.B.  
L. Tragen (1938-45), M.B., Ch.B.  
E. I. Waldman (1940-41), M.B., Ch.B.  
L. Horwich (1934-42), M.B., Ch.B. Part I.  
M. English (1945-48), LL.B. Final Class II.  
J. R. Jeacock (1942-46), LL.B. Intermediate Class II.  
J. H. Levin (1942-50), LL.B. Intermediate Class II.  
D. B. Williams (1938-44), LL.B. Intermediate Class II.  
T. Watts (1944-48), B.Sc. Hons. Chem. Class II.  
P. J. Keeley (1941-48), B.Sc. Part III, Class II.  
E. D. Fletcher (1941-48), B.Sc. Part II.  
J. P. Flitcroft (1942-48), B.Sc. Part II, Class II.  
J. E. Pearson (1945-48), B.Sc. Part II.  
E. Usher (1942-49), B.Sc. Part II.  
R. N. R. Greenall (1939-46), B.Sc. Part I.

- R. W. McIntyre (1946-50), B.Sc. Part I.  
B. Newton (1943-50), B.Sc. Part I.  
E. N. S. Spafford (1942-47), B.Sc. Part I.  
E. P. Dewhurst (1941-48), B.A. Hons. Latin, Class II, Div. 2.  
C. Rimmer (1939-45), B.A. Hons. Class II (General Studies).  
R. Duckworth (1940-47) B.D.S. Final Pt. I, and Third Pt. II (b) Dist.  
G. E. Flenley (1939-43), L.D.S. Final Part I, and Third Part II (b).  
W. R. Aspin (1941-48), B.Eng. Final Class I.  
C. B. Holmes (1942-49), B.Eng. Final Part I.  
F. A. Low (1930-36), B.Eng. Final Class II.  
E. K. McLeod (1939-47), B.Eng. Final Part II, Class I.

### At OXFORD:

- A. Reuben, (Exeter) (1941-47), B.A. Hons. Eng. Lang. and Lit.

### At NOTTINGHAM:

- W. J. Ratcliffe (1938-43), B.Sc. (Engineering).

22409561 Cpl. B. Peet,  
242 Field Security Sec.,  
Tel el Kebir Det.,  
Gen. H.Q.  
M.E.L.F. 11.

Dear Sir,

I thought that I would let you know that my knowledge of German hasn't helped me very much after all. After a short period in the R.A.S.C., I was transferred to the M.T. Corps, ostensibly for my language qualifications. The course lasted about four months, and I was then left to wait for a posting. The U.K. manoeuvres occupied my time, and it was towards the end of these that a mysterious 'phone call led me to pack up my kit and return to the depot. This was on the 17th of October. By the morning of the 19th, a complete section had been assembled, fitted out, vaccinated and flown out to Fayid in the Canal Zone. Rather dazed from the swiftness of the change, we were taken in convoy along the canal road to Moascar, where we spent one week in putting the section on its feet. It was here, incidentally, that I experienced hostile fire for the first time, when we went to collect our transport from T.E.K.

A nasty moment also ensued when we had made a raid in the Arab quarter—that is the out-of-bounds quarter—in Ismailia. We were at one time surrounded by the mob, and it took a great

deal of good driving on the part of our sergeant to extricate the jeep from the mass of garlic-smelling bodies which threatened it. All that happened eventually was a fusillade of too well-aimed stones which were much too hard to be comfortable.

Soon afterwards, the section was split up into detachments, and I was unlucky enough to be handed T.E.K. garrison as my area. There are no amenities whatsoever, and one is always conscious of the vast wasteland which separates the place from civilisation. I say 'civilisation' because with that word one connects social life, good food and all modern conveniences, which are sadly lacking here.

The work itself is reasonably interesting, although the indifference one sees at times is heartbreaking. The situation here at the moment is quiet, although all the Egyptian employees have either resigned or been forced to leave their jobs by the local gangs of thugs who patrol the neighbourhood.

The most striking difference to be seen between East and West, is, I think, the apparently low standard of life which Egyptians enjoy. I have noticed that most of them exist on a mere pittance, and wonder sometimes why disease is not more prevalent, when I see the appalling conditions in which the average worker exists.

The Egyptian government was supposed to have stated that it would improve living standards as well, when it came to power!

One of the biggest banes of my life at the moment is the fly. No matter how one tries, it is impossible to hide oneself from it, and its co-partner the mosquito is equally hard-working in its efforts to annoy. Still, I expect that I will get used to these things in time and look upon them as mere fleabites. Did I say bites? No comment.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Bryan Peet.

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## Sports Section

### SWIMMING

Captain: M. J. Harris. Vice-Captain: F. A. S. Baddeley.

Secretary: R. A. S. Kay.

At the end of the Summer term the School Swimming Team had five successful matches. At Calday Grange Grammar School

mountain where Ghyll was supposed to gape, and where we were promised our well-earned sandwich dinner. Ghyll was not to be found, but the rock formation there was very interesting; it showed signs of glaciation, resembling in appearance magnified pumice-stone.

After more mountain scrambling we reached the famous pot which is about three hundred and sixty feet deep. We sat down, and those who had managed to restrain themselves now tucked into their sandwiches. When we had thoroughly examined the ins and outs of intriguing little crannies and one or two of us had barely escaped following the course of the stream downwards, our trusty guide, Mr. C. W. Hardaker, became quite unpopular when he suggested that we commence an attack on the sombre-looking Ingleborough which loomed ahead. Twenty minutes of the tough climb was enough to down most of us, but a few stalwart members of the company surged on to victory. At about 2.30 p.m., most of us were higher than we are ever likely to be in form—at the top. Yes, we had done it! After celebrating our achievement in tea dregs, we once more set off, this time with dear old Lancashire and a good meal in view. We bounced most uncomfortably down Ingleborough's steep stomach and passed another school outing, who wished they could do the same going in the opposite direction.

Once more the unusual scenery became of interest when we had gathered our shattered nerves at the bottom of the steep incline. On either side of the track we were following, rose steep limestone steps known as "Karsts." Broken formations such as these followed us until we reached rounded hills, the foothills of the great mountain.

The sun came out when we reached Ingleton, and Yorkshire pop and coffee revived us to some extent. Our bus, having raced us along the shorter road route, picked us up, and we started on our homeward journey down the Lune valley. But as if we had not had enough already, yet one more big surprise was in store for us—the visit to White Scar caves.

At approximately 3.45, we drew up before a very ordinary-looking shed, at the bottom of a cutting in a hillside. We entered the electrically lit hole, and after a while the footpath took the form of duckboards over a rather deep ravined river. The lighting, being secluded, added to the enchantment of beautifully coloured stalagmites and objects in the shape of birds and animals in massive calcium blankets, formed through the centuries by the constant dripping of calcareous water on to the rock surface. We went along through many caves for about a mile, and by-passed underground waterfalls, the guide unfolding a very interesting adventure story of the cave's discoverers, as we went along. The caves extend for at least five miles, but the actual extent is not yet known.

All good things must come to an end, so they say, and our excursion was no exception to the rule. Eventually, after getting back in the bus, Lancaster and the Lune valley slipped away beneath our wheels, but for a pleasant interlude which was not appreciated by one member of the party.

A.T.B.

### VISIT TO SIEMENS'

Members of the Sixth Form visited Siemens' Electrical Works in Preston on July 3rd. They were greeted by the General Manager who gave them a brief description of the factory, before they divided into small groups and went off under separate guides to see the various manufacturing processes for themselves. Everywhere in the factory the employees showed great kindness by volunteering information about their work, and in many cases giving practical demonstrations, while the guides were very patient in answering the many questions asked of them, for they had to speak above the noise of the machinery.

As is to be expected in a mechanical age, little is left to human skill in the actual manufacture of the electric lamp. Even the human eye has been forsaken to a large extent for the photometer, and the glass-blower now does only specialized work. Nevertheless no machine has been devised for rejecting filaments of faulty length, and women show great care and patience in performing their tedious task. Nor can any machine insert the filament into the bulb, and to do this highly-skilled workers are required. It is, however, the scientist who has most scope for creative effort, for better lighting is constantly demanded by all sorts of people, and he must try to supply it. In the photometric department new and more effective methods of lighting are endlessly being devised, and the layman must rarely think of the importance of colour in the lighting of biscuit and cloth factories, and of roads and tunnels.

It was an interesting and physically exhausting tour for the factory was large, and everyone was grateful for the refreshments provided in the canteen. A member of the party thanked the General Manager and the guides for the warm welcome accorded to all, and everyone left feeling a new respect for the electric lamp and for those who help to make it.

G.F. & C.W.

### ARCHITECTURAL TRIP TO YORK

Leaving Southport at 8.0 a.m. prompt, we arrived in York at about 11.45 stopping on the way for refreshments, At 12 o'clock

we visited the huge and beautiful Minster, with its famous five sisters and Rose window to be seen in the South Transept, as well as a very fine east window. The Early English transept and late perpendicular choir stalls were also inspected.

On leaving the Minster we walked round the city walls by Bootham Bar, one of the fortified city gates, from which we passed the Minster yard. We were then conducted round the Treasurer's House, an old house controlled by the National Trust, and St. William's College. At 3.0 p.m. we visited the Railway Museum, where a brief inspection of many old locomotives was made; this was followed by a break for tea. Tea being finished, we proceeded to Clifford's Tower built in 1250 to replace the wooden Norman building destroyed by fire in 1190. The impressive Kirk Museum was visited. This museum contains many interesting relics, including replicas of streets and people in period dress. From there the coach picked us up at about 6.0 p.m. and we arrived back in Southport just before 10.0 p.m.

E.G.C.

### TRIP TO HAIGH HALL

Black clouds loomed ominously in the sky as our small party set off to visit Haigh Hall in Wigan. We reached Haigh, however, while the sun shone, and after a seemingly endless walk arrived at the gateway of the grounds leading to the Hall. Here we were transported through lovely grounds whose leafy trees rose up like mighty columns into the sky.

Arriving at the Hall we were provided with cakes and coffee by the warden and head-gardener. Then ensued a most interesting tour of the building. The Hall contained many fine examples of the arts and crafts of the people of Wigan throughout the centuries. We also saw an exhibition of Chinese Pottery and Porcelain and one of Flemish and Dutch paintings. Among the permanent collections were scientific and domestic appliances. We were also shown round the vaults containing records of the Crawford family, the lords of the manor.

A panoramic view, seen from the roof of the Hall, gave no impression of the nearness of industrial Wigan.

The climax of our tour was a visit to the gardens. Here our guide conveyed to us some of the appreciation of Nature's beauty which was everywhere present in abundance. Here, with many thanks, we bade farewell to our guide.

After an exhilarating ride through the grounds, we arrived at Wigan Rowing Club's boathouse where we partook of a frugal lunch, and then ensued the second-phase of our visit.

After a hectic tussle we managed to launch one of the larger

boats. A tired, wet crew eventually moored the boat by Arlington Golf Club. The thirsty crew were quickly revived with glasses of lemonade. A revitalised and reorganised "eight" arrived back at the rowing club in time to catch the train home after an exhilarating and instructive expedition.

D.S.P., N.M.F.H.

### A VISIT TO LEYLAND MOTORS

On July 3rd, a party of Lower Fifth boys paid a visit to the Leyland Motor Works.

Starting out at 11-30 a.m., we stopped for lunch amidst the drizzle of a typical English summer.

On arrival at the works, we were officially welcomed by Mr. Seacombe, the Publicity Manager, and introduced to our guides. We were then split up into five groups, each with its own guide, and our tour of the works commenced. The parties visited the two works at Leyland and one at the Farrington branch.

At the North Leyland works we were taken into the injector shop, used for the production of oil injectors, and No. 2 machine shop, in which cam-shafts, used in lorries and buses for the operation of the inlet and exhaust valves, and worm-shafts are made, the former going through about thirty different processes from start to finish. Having passed through the forge, where workmen could be seen beating out metals in the glow of the huge furnaces, the party examined the sand-blasting department. Here, a workman with thick rubber gloves on his hands for protection, places his arms in a small cubicle and controls two handles which adjust the blast of sand on the object, for the purpose of cleaning it.

In the South works we were conducted through the assembly-sheds and spraying-shop. In these departments we saw the construction of single-decker and double-decker buses. In a double-decker bus the two decks are built separately for convenience, and the upper deck is only placed on the lower deck when both have been completely assembled. The men who do the spraying are protected from the fumes by masks, something like the once-familiar gas-mask, and they use automatic sprays. The buses are later "touched up" with ordinary hand brushes.

The Customers' Inspection Office held the very latest in modern design for buses, and the groups were allowed to examine a finished product for Trinidad. This model had such modern devices as pneumatic doors controlled by buttons in a panel at the side of the driver, and adjustable seats. Another style, known as the Olympic, was unusual in the fact that it requires no chassis, the parts being made to hold each other together.

Having arrived by bus at Farrington, we passed through the axle factory, where, surprisingly enough, the axles for lorries and buses are made. The Leyland Comet lorry assembly-shed was examined next, and in here the party remained for some minutes examining the famous Comet tank, but the inside of the tank was strictly taboo!

There were two types of engines being assembled in the engine-factory the 300 and 600, and we saw the assembly and testing of these engines. The chassis assembly-shed produced the chassis for the buses and Comet lorries, the rest of the parts for the latter being constructed in the Comet shop. These lorries are exported to such places as New Zealand and Cuba, as well as being used for service in Britain. Finally, before returning to the Publicity Office, we were shown the shop that built the Leyland trolley buses, but there were none of these in at the time.

At the Publicity Office again, each member of the party was given a badge and illustrated leaflet; and after bidding farewell to our guides, we rested our aching feet on the journey home.

D.N.M., D.R.I.

### THE STRATFORD EXPEDITION

Early on Tuesday morning, July 2nd, the main party left Southport by coach under the leadership of Mr. Liptrot, the smaller party travelling by rail with Mr. Wakefield. We lunched at Kidderminster and arrived in Stratford in the afternoon after a quite uneventful journey, although the nature-lovers amongst us saw much to please the eye on the journey.

Stratford, once a quiet little town on the beautiful Avon, is now transformed into a tourists' paradise. Bookstalls, curio-shops, and the usual attendant cafés and hostelrys, all proclaiming a close connection with "the Bard," are well-patronised by hosts of long-haired, corduroy-trousered males and pale-faced young women dressed in tweeds and brogues, along with the usual quota of school parties and Americans, who insist on saying: "Waal, isn't it just too cute?" Everyone, of course, prominently carries a large volume of the "collected works."

After dinner at the Youth Hostel, a number of us saw Henry IV, Part I, of which we shall have more to say later. The Youth Hostel itself was quite pleasant, although I understand that one of our party had trouble with his sleeping apparel, and another preferred to read Sir Walter Scott instead of closing his eyes and eating the usual fare that is served in Youth Hostels.

On Wednesday we split up and spent a pleasant morning either on the river, where some novel ways of propelling a punt

were seen for the first time in Stratford, or in visiting local places of interest such as Anne Hathaway's cottage and Shakespeare's birthplace. Stratford certainly makes capital out of the fact that it is the Mecca of the Shakespeare world, by charging for admittance to these places and selling literature at exorbitant rates.

After lunching at the Civic Restaurant, some of our number again attempted to master the art of punting (with disastrous results) or went swimming, the rest visiting the theatre to see *Henry IV, Part II*.

We finally left Stratford at about six o'clock, having supper at Kidderminster, and arriving home around eleven.

We have not, of course, the space to give a complete criticism of the two plays, even if we were pretentious enough to attempt to do so, and so we shall content ourselves with pointing out the things which appeared most striking to us.

When we entered the theatre, which, incidentally, is extremely ugly from the outside, but very beautiful inside, we were surprised to find the curtain already raised to reveal a set differing little from the original stage of the old "Globe." This set was retained throughout both plays, and was very effective—an innovation which might well be adopted by some companies who love the use of elaborate scenery and properties in plays which were originally written for performance on bare boards or in inn yards. This set consisted of a balcony, having a flight of stairs on either side, giving on to the stage. Two barn-like doors gave access to the inner stage, through which the crowds usually made their appearance, individual entrances generally being made from the balcony.

Properties were, again, at a minimum, and surprising though it may seem, the entrance of a couple of tapsters bearing a table and a tray of tankards (representing the "Boar's Head") on to the stage just vacated by the court, did not appear ludicrous in the least, but on the contrary, was strikingly effective.

The "Boar's Head" scenes, incidentally, were well played, with a fine portrayal of Falstaff by Anthony Quayle, who also directed the production. This polished performer made the best of his part, bringing out even the most obscure jokes in a masterful fashion. We feel that he could have interpreted the scene in which he impersonates Henry more pathetically, instead of being so jovial, but on the whole his performance was an excellent one. The way in which he carried the dead Hotspur off the stage at the end of Act V was one of the most remarkable pieces of stagecraft we have ever seen.

The Gadshill episode was rather a parody on the original, and the whole affair was quite ludicrous. There is, of course, an excuse for a little slapstick comedy when Hal and Poins attack Falstaff, but why on earth the travellers should behave like clowns when being attacked is quite beyond comprehension.

Richard Burton's performance as Hal in Part I was rather disappointing. In bringing out the fact that he was the future great Henry V, he tended to play down the madcap side of Hal, which was somewhat regrettable. His soliloquies, especially "I know you all," were poor. His failure may in part be attributed to his playing opposite the great Redgrave, but most of the blame must fall on himself, although he did recover a little towards the end, when we saw something of the incipient Henry V.

Harry Andrews' performance as Henry IV was not very remarkable, although we must admit that the part does little to help the actor.

Hugh Griffiths as Owen Glendower almost convinced us that "the front of heaven was ablaze" at his birth; and we were enraptured by Bardolph's "comets" and "carbuncles," but the most outstanding figure in the play was undoubtedly Michael Redgrave as Hotspur. This doyen of British actors interpreted the complex character of Hotspur inimitably. Hotspur tends to be interpreted rather as a north-country boor, but Redgrave brought out that mixture of wit, ambition, valour, love, hate and northern naivety to the best effect. He not only completely overshadowed his rival, Hal, but his wit almost eclipsed that of Falstaff, and in his death scene he was indeed a truly tragic figure—brought down by his headstrong temper and forthrightness just as Macbeth fell through his ambition, or Hamlet through his procrastination.

Looking back on the second part of *Henry IV*, we receive an impression of sharp contrast. *Henry IV (Part Two)* is altogether a shallower, less fascinating play than Part One and yet it contains what is perhaps Shakespeare's most moving death scene. As Bolingbroke in *Richard II* we cannot like Henry, but as his sincerity and conscientious efforts to govern his stolen kingdom endear him to us more and more, Henry VI assumes, during the second play bearing his name, the proportions of a great man and a wise ruler. Harry Andrews plays his death in a fashion which is at once masterfully subdued and profoundly moving. We see doubt and apprehension arise in the dying Henry's breast when a reformed Prince Hal makes his ghastly mistake of presupposing his father's death and trying on his crown. Henry imagines his kingdom to be passing into the hands of a man over-eager for the honours of kingship and yet unfit for such an important rôle. Here is a scene which makes us forget the shortcomings of the

second play as we listen to the words of Shakespeare from the lips of an actor who knows how much depends on the correct interpretation of this passage. Harry Andrews does not overplay the death scene, and how easy it would have been to do that! To have overplayed the scene would have made an anticlimax of the final action of the play, which is the fulfilment of the development of the embryo Henry V.

The difficulty in presenting these two plays together is that the leading actor takes the part of Hotspur. This character itself is the dominating feature of the first play, and when it is played by an actor of great experience, the less forceful, though no less estimable, character of Hal is apt to become overshadowed. But with Hotspur out of the way, Hal emerges in the second play to take the centre of the stage, and at Stratford, Richard Burton anticipates the quiet, if occasionally explosive, Henry V in a well-handled performance.

Owing mainly to the fault of the playwright, though partially to the fault of the production, Falstaff, vigorously maintained by Quayle palls in this second play. This may be because Shakespeare pushes his successful character too far, or it may be because Redgrave, and not Quayle himself, produces the play, whereas it was Anthony Quayle who was the producer of Henry IV (Part One). Whatever the cause, the expected continuation of the Falstaff of Part One fails to materialise. Sir John, supporting the entire weight of the comic scenes upon his broad shoulders, is before us continuously in Part Two like a reminder to satiated stomachs of the feast of the previous play.

In producing the play, Michael Redgrave chooses to make his Shallow, his Silence and his rustic recruits into a group of fantastic caricatures. Shakespeare's words are obscured by these grotesque characterisations, and this side of the production seemed in rather poor taste. This interpretation may, however, be the generally accepted one. Here only did the simplicity of the set prove a marked disadvantage. The sight of Shallow perched precariously on a step-ladder, manipulating a huge tray of apples, and juggling with the fruit to give the impression he is picking them was altogether ruinous to the realism of the scene. This balancing feat meant also the loss to the audience of the action of the incident while all eyes were fixed on the unwieldy ladder.

Despite its faults the play is entertaining and a fairly worthy successor to Henry IV (Part One). As far as the Stratford production is concerned, the simple staging is a great asset, for the success of the play depends on the speed and continuity of its scenes.

The effectiveness of both plays was greatly enhanced by the expert use of incidental music, especially for the building-up of

tension before the battle scenes in Part I, and of lighting, which was manipulated to mould the stage to the conditions required.

K.D. & J.S.

### A VISIT TO I.C.I. WIDNES

Towards the end of last term a party of the Science Sixth, accompanied by Mr. Woodham and Mr. Hargreaves paid a visit to the Pilkington-Sullivan I.C.I. works at Widnes.

On arrival we were led into the board room where the assistant works-manager met us and gave us a preview of what we were to see. We then divided into three groups, each having a guide and, after being fitted with protective coats and spectacles, we started our tour.

Our party was lucky in that we saw the processes in their logical order. Firstly we saw the end of the pipelines and storage-tank where brine from the Cheshire deposits are stored before being purified for the electrolysis. This is done in a battery of diaphragm cells and the resulting solution of caustic soda and salt is concentrated. The salt is crystallised out, dried and packed, leaving the commercial 45 per cent. caustic. Chlorine generated is cooled by the expansion of carbon dioxide and liquified before being stored in tanks. The hydrogen produced is used in making Spirits of Salt.

At this point we repaired to the canteen where we were thoughtfully provided with tea and cakes.

We resumed in the Organic department which deals exclusively with the chlorination of benzene.

Firstly it is chlorinated in the dark using iron as a catalyst.

The resultant mixture of benzene, monochlorbenzene and the dichlor-benzenes are separated by dry distillation.

Secondly we saw the chlorination carried out in the presence of light and ultra-violet radiation provided by mercury vapour lamps, and without a catalyst. The product here is a solution of benzene hexachloride in benzene. These are separated by steam-distillation and the final product of benzene hexachloride is dried and packed. This is known commercially as the insecticide Gammexane.

We returned to the board-room where we were given the opportunity of asking questions about what we had seen.

A. J. Leadbetter thanked our guides and the assistant-manager on behalf of the party, and finally we left for Southport after an enlightening view of chemistry on the industrial scale.

E.W.D.

## BIOLOGY EXPEDITION

On Tuesday, July 3rd, we set out at 8 o'clock in the morning, on our way to Idwal. After passing through Liverpool, and Chester, and finally arriving at Bangor, we travelled by coach to Idwal Cottage, our Youth Hostel.

Idwal Cottage is situated near Llyn Ogwen, some ten miles from Bangor. The cottage, built in a modern style, made a pleasant contrast with the rugged background of the rock-studded mountains. This scene was not, however, set off to the best advantage when we arrived, as it was raining very heavily, and the hostel was locked. But in the true spirit of the expedition, regardless of the weights of our packs, the emptiness of our stomachs and the harshness of the elements, we set off at midday for Llyn Idwal along the vague path, strewn with stones and partly submerged in water and mud, upwards into the mountains. On arrival at our destination, somewhat bedraggled and forlorn, we took shelter under a big slab of rock which had previously been used by rabbits.

After partaking of a rather damp meal, we started the somewhat laborious task of finding interesting botanical specimens, and after meeting with a limited success, the party leader decided that it was impossible to carry on, and so this little band, feeling a lot wetter, but much happier on hearing the latest piece of news, descended to the drying-room of their youth hostel and remained there for the rest of the afternoon.

After supper, the weather improved considerably, and we went to the nearby Llyn Ogwen and found some aquatic specimens, under much more favourable conditions. Shortly after this we retired to our respective dormitories. The junior members of the expedition having been placed in the lower of the double-tiered bunks, we attempted the extremely difficult task of losing consciousness. When the juniors were suitably suppressed, we fell into a somewhat fitful sleep, to be interrupted at regular intervals by a variety of different crunching and rustlings of paper, issuing from one of the senior members who ate continually throughout the night.

The following morning we awoke, very bleary-eyed, and descended to the dining-room where we were told to "come and get it,"—"it" being our breakfast. After breakfast, we set off to ascend the "Devil's Kitchen." En route we passed by Llyn Idwal, and so as to cover more ground and collect more specimens, we decided to split up into two parties and work our way round either side of the lake, meeting at the far end, from which we were to ascend the "Kitchen." Unfortunately the "Kitchen" could not be climbed because the clouds were too low; but we collected

some very interesting and a few rare, specimens nearby. At about 3 o'clock we descended to the hostel, having eaten our sandwich lunch.

At 4 o'clock the coach arrived to take us to Bangor station, and we finally left Bangor at 5 o'clock on the Wednesday, looking a little dishevelled and tired, but feeling, nevertheless, that the two days had been well and enjoyably spent.

G.W.N., G.A.N., D.M.M.

## SCOUT CAMP AT LOVESGROVE, ABERYSTWYTH

Wales was our choice for this year's camp. Our site was on the fringe of the Lovesgrove Estate, on the banks of the River Rheidol some two miles from its junction with the sea at Aberystwyth. Our tents were pitched on the (more or less) level, gorsy meadows between the river and the Capel Bangor Road. The valley is flanked by rolling, wooded hills and just over the river runs the miniature railway to Devil's Bridge.

If last year's camp was good, then this was better—all were agreed about that. Perhaps the bathing was not so good. The Rheidol, though limpid and lovely, is also shallow and fast-flowing and therefore not nearly so convenient for swimming as was the dirty old Weaver—and there was no diving to be had. There was bathing nevertheless, every day, and a good deal of fun with home-made rafts, and even some (completely unsuccessful) angling. (It appears that the river, higher up, runs over some old lead-workings, and this discourages the fish. We could only suppose that in some mysterious way the taste of lead imbues the fish with a fierce sort of nationalism which causes them to fling themselves on to the hooks of Welshmen—who appeared to catch them quite easily—and spurn those of the alien English). But in almost every other way the camp was an improvement on last year's.

The Advance Party had a much easier job this time and met with no snags. The railway carter who brought our kit to the camp-site from the station, who insisted on our first doing his round with him and who gave us our first lesson in Welsh on the way, and nearly insisted on taking us to the wrong place in the end, would be hurt if we referred to him as a "snag."

The camp was pitched and looking very impressive when the Main Body arrived. It was a bigger camp than last year, and though we had no 75 foot flagpole, we had a very fine one—a trimmed alder-sapling—which made a brave show from the road.

This time water was piped to the field for us by the local

authority. Our wood came from a disused drive nearby—a gloomy, sodden place, whose ancient trees, throttled by ivy, had either fallen already or leaned crazily over and threatened to topple at any moment—but an abundant source of fuel.

At this camp we had the novel experience of having the District Commissioner inspect our camp (unofficially) by train. He happened to be an engine-driver on the Devil's Bridge line, and we gave him and his quaint little engine a special cheer as he passed each day. We were fortunate in that, before his official visit, the D.C. met the Troop's ambassador-at-large on a shopping visit, and this Scout gave him such a glowing report of the camp and its high standards that his visit became a mere formality—a respectful tribute as it were.

We had visits from many Scouts in the neighbourhood, from the wild Welsh Scouts in colourful raiment (who came principally, it seems, to acquire more badges to sew on to their coats of many colours) to the Scottish Scout, glorious in tartan, who spoke with a strong Norfolk accent. Only one set of parents managed to penetrate the Welsh fastnesses and reached our outpost almost at the end of the camp.

Our principal outings were to Devil's Bridge and to Clarach Bay. Every member of the Troop managed to get to Devil's Bridge. Two intrepid hikers walked there and back, but the majority, harassed by flies and fortified by Vimto, found the outward journey sufficient and were glad to return by train. Some few, wilier or lazier than the rest, hiked by train both ways. All were, however, delighted with Devil's Bridge when they got there. The three bridges built one on top of the other over the narrow canyon, Roman Bridge surmounted by Medieval Bridge surmounted in turn by modern steel bridge, gave rise to much wonder and speculation. And all were impressed by the Devil's Punch-Bowl, a perfectly rounded basin worn out of the rock by the force of waters over many centuries, and looking dark and eerie beneath the glitter of the waters. Then there was the thrilling descent of Jacob's Ladder, a 150 feet long stone stairway sheer down into the valley, to view the fine Mynach Falls from below.

It is a pity we did not hike to Clarach Bay earlier in the camp, otherwise we should certainly have gone there frequently; for our pleasant walk through pinewoods round the base of the headland was rewarded by a glorious dip in the sea, the best bathing of the camp. We returned over the headland, Constitution Hill as it is called, slithering down the far slope into Aberystwyth by an unorthodox route.

We were once again blessed with kindly-disposed neighbours, and a generous host. Our neighbours at Grove Cottage, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis and their two daughters, were particularly friendly. They looked on all our activities with great interest and 'attended' all our evening prayers, standing at the door of their cottage. They came to our Camp Fire too, accompanied by some of their friends and another gentleman who was apparently, 'just passing,' and who 'dropped in' out of sheer friendliness. When we had entertained them with sketches, and camp-fire songs sung in our hearty, tuneless English fashion, they sang for us; and they sang, as one would expect, very well indeed. They sang familiar Welsh hymns (including, of course, Cwm Rhondda) and Welsh ballads. The stranger who dropped in sang as a solo "David of the White Rock," in a fine tenor voice. The Camp Fire went on for a long time and was our most successful one yet. Mr. Hughs the Milk, whose farm was some three-quarters of a mile away, reported next morning that he and his wife had been interested listeners.

Brigadier-General Lewis Evans, V.C., the owner of Lovesgrove, was our good host. He was busy with the sheep-shearing for most of the fortnight, but when he returned he invited the whole troop over to the Manor. He conducted us round his farm and showed us with particular pride his pedigree Jersey herd. Then we returned to the House and there was much to interest the Scouts in the weapons, trophies of the chase and souvenirs of many wars with which the house is crammed. The General's sister showed us the General's medals, including the Victoria Cross and the Order of the Bath, and those of his brother, no less distinguished a soldier. Then the troop was regaled with raspberries and cream, pop and cakes—a fitting ending to the Camp.

Again, too, we had the best of the English summer. After starting damply the weather was glorious—nearly every day was warm and sunny and the one thunderstorm was not enough to make us regret our choice of a pitch precariously near the water's edge.

But the best feature of the Camp was the new keenness of the troop. The gain in experience since last year was obvious and the daily duty patrols were so efficient that it was difficult to fault them. Many tests were taken and the whole troop entered into the spirit of camping and consequently enjoyed the Camp thoroughly.

#### HIGHLAND HOSPITALITY

When I was on a highland tour,  
I saw upon a lonely moor,  
Some shepherds sitting by a fire,  
Made from paper, twigs and briar.



Their faces, by the firelight lit,  
Were turned towards a roasting spit.  
I was attracted by the glow  
And walked towards them through the snow.  
I asked directions to a town,  
Was answered with a puzzled frown,  
"That place is many miles from here  
So stay awhile and have some cheer."  
I stayed and supped, then said "Goodbye"  
For time to leave had then drawn nigh.

Stuart R. Green, Trans Y.

## School Societies

### ART SOCIETY

Chairman: E. G. Clark. Secretary: P. F. Haarhaus.  
Committee: D. Williams, R. Pactor, D. Vyrer.

Meetings of the Art Society have been very well attended this term, especially by boys from the junior school. Much interest has been shown in clay-modelling and pictorial work. All boys interested are invited to attend meetings next term.

Many places of interest were visited in York at the end of last term on the annual Art Society expedition.

E.G.C.

### CHRISTIAN UNION

The Union lost the services of most of its Senior members at Midsummer, but has retained a very steady group drawn mainly from the Lower Fifth forms. The group has met every Monday.

C. Dyer and Mr. Drake reported on a Student Christian Movement Conference at Manchester Grammar School which was attended by over a thousand sixth-formers from all parts of the North-west. Talks have been given by F. Entwistle, M. J. Savage and F. Dalby, and all have been followed by discussion.

We would cordially welcome to our meetings any boys who are interested in the work of the Union, including those who do not fully share the Christian point of view. Especially we would like to see more members of the sixth form.

### BEE CLUB

Chairman: M. H. Irving.  
Treasurer: Mr. G. F. Drake. Secretary: J. B. Knowles.  
Committee: J. H. Greenall, J. Ashurst, G. L. Livesley.

Last term the club approved the suggestion that the hive should be sent to the Scorton Moor in order to obtain a surplus of honey. The venture was extremely successful, and a quantity of heather-honey was obtained, a few pounds of which have been extracted and sold. The winter feeding of the bees has already been completed, and members are looking forward to a busy winter session in which the extraction, bottling and selling of the honey will play a major part. Next season we hope to purchase another colony by means of the money gained from the sale of the honey.

We greatly miss the guidance of our late chairman, J. H. Fairhurst, who has gone to continue his academic career at Liverpool. We sincerely wish him every success in his future sphere. During this term we are arranging a series of films and discussions, which we hope will be of general interest to the whole school. Interest in the club is rapidly growing, probably because of the honey surplus.

J.B.K., M.H.I.

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Chairman: D. S. Preston. Vice-Chairman: E. W. Durham.  
Hon. Secretary: R. M. Burstall. Projectionist: A. T. Jones.  
Committee: N. M. F. Heaton, G. W. Norris, D. M. Marsh,  
S. P. Wilford, C. Bracken.

So far this term our meetings have been quite well attended by boys from all parts of the school—even some from the Modern side. The attendance at the lecture on Oxygen was especially encouraging.

The first lecture of the season was "Electronics," given by Mr. Legatt of the Metropolitan-Vickers Co. Ltd. Although some members of the audience seem to have found the subject rather heavy going, those who did find their way round the circuits will have found much to interest them.

On October 9th, Mr. R. K. Gresswell spoke to members of the Sixth forms on "Tides"; he debunked the older theories and introduced the modern ideas on the causes of tides.

The following Tuesday, Mr. Stephenson, assisted by Mr. Billington, both of the British Oxygen Co., gave a talk on "Oxygen in Industry," accompanied by a film and some experiments with liquid oxygen. For example Mr. Stephenson dipped some rubber tubing into a flask and then tapped the tube with a hammer, when it cracked into fragments. Mr. Billington then carried out several welds with an oxy-acetylene blowpipe.

On October 23rd, four films were shown, two lent by the Electrical Development Association, and two by the United States Information Service.

Other lectures this term are:—"Into Space," by Mr. Burgess of the British Interplanetary Society. "Colour," by Mr. Thomas of the British Aluminium Co. "The Oil Industry," by a speaker from the Shell-Mex and B.P. Oil Group.

It is hoped that those who are already regular attenders will remain true to us, and that others, especially new boys, will come along and swell our ranks.

R.M.B.

### SCOUT TROOP

This term has been one of remarkable progress in tests. Last term we reported that the Troop had at last a Second-Class Scout; now we can boast no less than five, all of whom have already passed several First-Class Tests. Many more are approaching second-class status, and new Scouts have been quick to take the Tenderfoot and go on to Second-Class Tests. In addition, a few Scouts have taken proficiency badges: Wareing has obtained the Interpreter Badge (in French); Wareing and McCandlish the Pathfinder Badge and Wareing and Nyman the Master-Swimmer Badge. These three Scouts are all in the Curlew Patrol.

Several Scouts, some of them original members of the Troop, have left us this term. We are sorry to lose them and we hope that their interest in Scouting will continue. Our numbers have been made up by new members, most of them from the Third forms; we welcome them and are glad to report that they have made a promising start. We trust that their initial keenness will continue unabated.

Early next term we hope to hold a Camp-Fire Evening for parents and friends of the Troop. Our aim will be to show them something of the work and play of the Troop and provide some typical camp-fire entertainment.

This year's Summer Camp was held at Lovesgrove, Aberystwyth. A report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Finally, we wish to thank Mr. Austin Fairclough, an Old Scout of the Troop who has been down on several Friday evenings to help with Ambulance work.

### LIBRARY AND READING ROOM

Senior Librarians: C. G. Booth, E. G. Cowan.

Junior Librarians: J. Smith, M. S. Davidson, J. Glassberg, K. Dowling, B. Sourbut, A. T. Boyle, J. D. Clark, C. Dyer, D. H. Hamilton, G. S. Morrell, J. C. C. Meunier, D. Goldberg.

The innovation of automatically issuing each boy in the second forms with a library ticket has led to a very pleasing increase in the number of second-form borrowers. There is, however, a very disturbing dearth of borrowers in the middle part of the school. At half-term only 13 books were out to boys in forms III, IV and V, compared with 52 to boys in the second forms. We cannot stress too strongly the value of reading beyond the narrow confines of prescribed books.

The general standard of behaviour in the library has been quite good, but we do urge boys to return books and magazines to their proper places.

Amongst the many additions to our shelves are the following:—**Reference:** The Oxford Companion to the Theatre, Wisden 1951, A History of Architecture and A Shakespeare Glossary.

**Non-fiction:** An Outline of Mediaeval Architecture, Religion in China, The Arabs in History, The Buddhist Way of Life, Islam, Richard Jefferies, Political Ideals, Let's Talk Rugger, Cricket, —the Silver Lining, Farewell to Cricket, Shakespeare Survey IV, Anglo-Saxon England, The Later Stuarts, A History of Greece (Grote), Contemporary Italy, What is a Classic? (T. S. Eliot); together with several books on various writers, and a large number of French books.

**Fiction:** Four novels by Somerset Maugham, whose "Writer's Notebook" and "Summing Up" are further additions to the non-fiction shelves; "The Good Companions" and "Festival at Fairbridge" by J. B. Priestley, and other titles of lesser note.

We are grateful to J. H. Fairhurst for a gift of books.

The proceeds from the memorial fund for Mr. Hope have gone to the purchase of the National Dictionary of Biography, which, we hope, will have appeared on the shelves especially erected for it by the time these notes are read.

The Librarians.

**IMPORTANT DATES**

Lent Term begins ..... January 9th  
 Half-Term ..... February 25th  
 Term ends ..... April 4th



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