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## SCHOOL NOTES

We welcome Mr. J. Hodnett to the staff this term. He has taught previously at the Methodist College, Belfast, and joins the Geography Department.

At the end of the term we lose Mr. Woodcock, who is leaving us to become Senior English master at Chetham's Hospital School, Manchester. Mr. Woodcock's influence in the School during the five years he has been here has been considerable, and many boys have cause to be grateful to him for his enthusiastic coaching of Rugby and Athletics. An appreciation of Mr. Woodcock's work in the School appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Higham took over the position of Second Master at the beginning of this term. His place as Housemaster of Rogers' has been taken by Mr. T. H. Evans.

We congratulate Mr. J. R. Williams on gaining the degree of F.R.C.O.

### Recent Events

15th, 16th, 17th December—The School Play "The Prodigious Snob," Miles Malleson's adaptation of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Molière, proved to be a most successful and amusing production, fully up to the high standard we have come to expect from the annual School Play.

22nd December—Old Boys' Dance in the School Hall.

27th-30th December—Visit of six members of the C.E.W.C. Society to the annual C.E.W.C. Conference in London.

16th January—Captain Gittins, of the Army team of Lecturers, gave a useful talk to the Sixth Form on National Service.

9th February—23 senior boys and two masters visited Liverpool University to see the play "Le Voyageur sans Bagage," by Anouilh.

21st February—Southport United Nations Association Meeting at the Prince of Wales Hotel consisted of talks by young people. A. T. Williams and P. A. McLean, our two representatives, acquitted themselves well.

2nd March—The Thornley Society had a visit from Dr. R. C. Evans, leader of the Kangchenjunga Expedition and Deputy Leader of the Everest Expedition. Dr. Evans gave a very interesting talk to more than 300 of the School, and showed a magnificent series of colour slides as well as two colour films. His visit will long be remembered.

5th March—The School saw the film "Richard III," at the Palace Cinema.

## Open Scholarships

The record number of five Open Awards was gained in the December examinations, and we congratulate the successful winners most heartily on their achievements. The awards were as follows:—

- J. M. M. Dalby, Michell Exhibition in Modern History at Exeter College, Oxford.
- J. M. Pendlebury, Major Open Scholarship in Natural Science at Queens' College, Cambridge.
- J. B. Whittaker, Open Exhibition in Natural Science at Magdalene College, Cambridge.
- A. T. Williams, Open Exhibition in English at Queens' College, Cambridge.
- N. Ziment, Major Open Scholarship in Natural Science at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

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The charity collection this term was in aid of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief and realised £13 3s. 6d.

## VALETE

- Taylor, B., 1949-55.—Gear's, Lower VI Special, G.C.E. (02) 1955.
- Bennett, R., 1950-55.—Gear's, Lower VI Modern, G.C.E. (06) 1955, "Under 16" Colours 1955.
- Gibbons, M., 1950-55.—Gear's, Lower VI Special, G.C.E. (03) 1955, Swimming Colours 1955, R.L.S.S. Award of Merit 1954.
- Jefferson, M. J., 1950-55.—Gear's, Lower VI Special, G.C.E. (03) 1955.
- Ziment, N., 1950-55.—Rogers' Upper VI Sc. Schol., G.C.E. (A3, 04) 1953-55, State Scholarship 1955, Major Open Scholarship Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 1955, School Prefect 1954-55, House Captain 1955, Vice-Chairman Debating Society and Scientific Society.
- Evans, T.A., 1951-55.—Gear's, Upper Va.
- Robinson, D. F., 1951-55.—Leech's, Upper Vb.
- Gibson, L. K., 1953-55.—Gear's, IVb.
- Rigby, P. J., 1953-55.—Woodham's, IVb.
- Norriss, P. C. 1955-56.—Spencer's, Tr.X.

## SALVETE

- D. A. Crabtree, W. F. N. Farquhar, A. J. Hyde, T. James, J. A. Perkins, W. A. Price, B. W. Wolstenholme, D. J. Wolstenholme.

## IMPORTANT DATES

Summer Term begins .....	April 18th
Half-term .....	May 21st, 22nd.
Athletic Sports .....	May 29th
G.C.E. 'A' level Exams begin .....	June 11th.
G.C.E. 'O' level Exams. begin .....	June 25th.
Summer Exams. begin .....	June 29th.
Summer and G.C.E. 'A' level Exams. end .....	July 4th.
G.C.E. 'O' level Exams. end .....	July 13th.
Term ends .....	July 20th.

## MR. C. J. WOODCOCK

This term the School loses the services of Mr. C. J. Woodcock, who has been appointed to take charge of the English department at Chetham's Hospital School in Manchester.

Mr. Woodcock's contribution to the work and play of the School since his appointment in 1950 has been outstanding. Boys who have attended his English classes will remember his lively and scholarly approach to the subject, and the Modern Sixth will be particularly grateful for the guidance he has given as second English master during the last few years.

On the sports field he will be difficult to replace. An enthusiastic Rugby player, he has done a great deal, especially through his coaching of the Bantam XV, to strengthen the foundations of the School's reputation in the game. His measure as a cricketer may readily be taken from the respect with which he has always been treated on Founders' Day, but it is undoubtedly the organisation and development of athletics that has commanded his greatest enthusiasm. Our outstanding success in contest with many of the best school athletics teams in Lancashire is clear testimony of his skill and patience as a coach, and in recent years he has renewed the School's interest in cross-country running.

Many junior boys have been introduced to the delights of fell-walking on his numerous holiday excursions to the Bleasdale moors and elsewhere, an activity in which his athletic prowess was not more important than his interest in natural history. At least one member of the staff who has joined him on the hills has been grateful that the athlete could sometimes be persuaded to stand and stare.

The staff loses a congenial colleague with regret. We are glad to know that he will continue to live near us, however, and we offer him and his family our best wishes for the future.

## HOUSE REPORTS

### EDWARDS'

*Captain:* J. M. M. Dalby                      *Almoner:* B. D. Cookson

*Prefects:* B. Ackers, H. A. Brookfield, R. B. Charter, D. R. Dixon,  
D. Downs, E. W. Llewellyn, D. Miley, M. C. Thompson.

We offer our congratulations to Charter who was made a School Prefect at the end of last term, to Stephens who won the Junior Elocution Contest, and to Watkinson who has gained a regular place in the School First XV. All these boys have shown an enthusiasm which others would do well to emulate.

Once again the School Play, "The Prodigious Snob," was an outstanding success, and we are proud to report that no less than nine members of the House took part; of these Armstrong, P. G. Davies, Freeman, Stephens and Williams had leading parts, while D. R. Dixon, Dodworth, Hesketh and J. K. Stuart had smaller ones.

Our Senior Rugby XV finished the season, having won two of its three matches. Now, it is the Juniors' turn, and they—coached by P. G. Davies and Miley and captained by Town—have started off very well by beating Leech's 23—6; we hope that they will meet with similar victories in their remaining games.

In the Boxing Competition, our team has been captained by Watkinson, who, together with Hornby and Williams, will fight in the finals. Several of the Juniors have shown promise, and they include Bennett, Counce, Green and Jerram.

A total of £1 15s. 4d. was collected in response to Cookson's appeal for the School Charity, which was devoted this term to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. Thus, once more, our target was passed, and we thank all those who contributed.

Cross-country has again proved a popular recreation, and just before half-term the Inter-House competition took place. In this, our fastest Senior was S. Bailey, while outstanding among the Juniors were Henshaw, who finished third, and two new boys, Ashton and Green, who beat many older competitors. Next term will witness the Athletic Sports, but much more training will have to be done if we are to improve on the rather poor performances of recent years.

J.M.M.D.

### EVANS'

*Captain:* S. B. Rimmer                      *Vice-Captain:* F. H. Colledge  
*Secretary:* J. A. Hoyle                      *Almoner:* L. A. E. Ashworth  
*Prefects:* C. F. Wilson, M. D. Heeley, G. Livesley, B. Large,  
D. Lewin.

Perhaps our main sporting triumph this term has been in the Cross-country competition, where we maintained the high reputation established last year. The senior team of Savage, Whiteley,

Wilson, Sutton, Perry and Scholes (the first two of whom deserve a word of praise for doing so well in the senior race), and the junior one of McLachlan, Johnston, Travis, Wattleworth, Taylor and Keeley, did well to win a hard-fought competition. Under captain Sutton, our contribution to School teams has been very strong.

This season we have been well represented in School rugby—S. B. Rimmer, Wilson, Heeley, Large (1st XV); Williams, Colledge, Sutton (2nd XV); W. T. Keeley, Perry (Under 16 XV); Rawlinson and D. Green (Under 15 XV); Wattleworth (Bantam XV); Ashton, Baird (Under 14 XV); Wakefield and Rostron (Under 13 XV). At the time of going to press the Junior House team, under the captaincy of Johnston, has drawn with Woodham's in an exciting game.

At the end of last term the badminton team of S. B. Rimmer and Colledge played very well to reach the final, but they were beaten by Woodham's.

The Chess team finished a very close second in the competition; Livesley and Savage have played for the School team. The chess classes are being very well attended, particularly by the junior members of the House.

Life-saving classes under Livesley are also in full swing; so far this year, Peet has obtained the Bronze Medallion, and Rawlinson, Ashton and P. Dickinson the Intermediate Certificate.

Although our entries in the Boxing competition were not very numerous, we thank all those who responded to Heeley's call and fought for the House.

The charity collection this term was rather disappointing, and we hope that greater generosity will be displayed in future.

Finally, it is our wish that all members of the House will do their utmost in School work, so that the House may be once again in the position which previous terms have shown it can reach—top of the Honours' List.

A.T.W.

### GREARS'

*Captain:* J. B. Whittaker                      *Secretary:* G. A. Wade  
*House Prefects:* J. M. Pendlebury, P. S. Rostron, J. E. R. Smith,  
A. Lancaster.

It is our very pleasant duty to congratulate J. B. Whittaker and J. M. Pendlebury upon winning Open Scholarships to Cambridge. We all appreciate the valuable work they have done, not only for the House, but for the School, and hope that they will be

as happy and successful in their future careers as they have been here at school.

Though the Life-saving Group suffered a severe set-back when Gibbons left last term, classes have now begun intensive training for the tests to come under the able supervision of Rowntree, who is carrying out his task admirably. Enthusiasm for them is growing, so much so that the House room is a hive of activity at dinner-time. However, we should like to remind boys taking part that faithful attendance at all classes whether during the week or on Saturday mornings, will not only help their instructors but produce better results.

Owing to the unkindness of the weather and the hardness of the ground the Junior Rugby team's first practice was postponed. However it was milder when their match against Spencer's took place, in which they showed great promise, beating their opponents 29—3.

In the Senior Cross-country the House was represented by Lancaster (the captain), Wade, Adams, Smith and Harrison, and in the Junior event by Hulme, Sutcliffe, Knapman, Bradshaw, Wilson, and Keam. Evidently the cold afternoon must have chilled our spirits for, when the points for both races were added together, we were found to be at the bottom.

Though the standard of running has deteriorated, there have been improvements in other directions. The House is to be commended for its wonderful response to an appeal for more entrants in the Boxing Competition. We wish those still able to fight good luck in their next bouts. We have also seen an improvement in classwork. Keep it up!

Finally, we should like to take this opportunity of welcoming the five new boys who came this term to the House, and of urging everybody to take a more active part in the many societies with which we are so fortunately blessed.

G.A.W.

### LEECH'S

*Captain:* M. F. Savage      *Secretary:* P. F. Hopwood

*House Prefects:* C. E. Morris, P. L. Harris, A. Roberts, M. K. Davies, C. A. Whitehead, R. Rothwell, T. B. Procter.

Shortly before the end of last term, the House Chess team was successful in winning the School Chess trophy. We must congratulate Roberts, Fisher and C. A. Whitehead on their excellent performance in winning six out of their seven matches. Another success of last term was the gaining of first place in the Honours' List.

The Senior Rugby XV, however, was not so fortunate, winning only one match. It is to be hoped that the Junior XV, under the expert captaincy of J. G. Turner, will have better luck.

Although the Cross-country teams strove as hard as they could, the result of the School Cross-country race did not favour the House as much as was hoped. In the absence of the captain, A. Roberts, however, the final aggregate position in this was quite creditable. The first three positions of the Junior team were filled by Longton, Szymanski, and J. G. Turner, respectively, and of the Senior team by Morris, C. A. Whitehead, and E. Whitehead.

In the Boxing Competition this term, the entry from Leech's was the largest from the House for a number of years, mainly through the efforts of R. Rothwell, but it was for the most part composed of Junior boys, of whom Davies, Curtis, Bullock, E. Taylor, Southworth and Kermode have reached the semi-finals. Only two Senior boys, Partington and Szymanski, have reached these, probably as a result of the poor entry from this part of the House.

The Charity Collection this term realised over thirty-five shillings. The House Almoner, P. L. Harris, wishes to extend his thanks to all members of the House for their generous support.

We are very pleased to welcome back Burrill after his long illness.

Lastly, we extend our best wishes to all candidates in the G.C.E. Examinations this summer.

P.F.H.

### MASON'S

*House Captain:* J. E. Belmont.

*House Prefects:* J. Ashurst, G. Batty, N. G. Bradford, P. R. Hetherington, J. O. Kissenisky.

The House rather belatedly congratulates N. G. Bradford on his appointment as School Prefect.

The Senior Rugby team played well in an exceedingly hard fought Final to draw, and although we only share the trophy the team gave a fine performance and showed a good spirit throughout the competition. We hope that the Junior team under the captaincy of McMinn will emulate them.

For the second successive year Kissenisky has won the Senior Cross-country competition; this is indeed a notable achievement, and we wish him every success next year. Martin also ran well in the Junior competition.

To end with a more serious topic, may we express the hope that school work has not been neglected and that the House will enjoy a larger share of the Honours' points.

J.E.B.

### ROGERS'

*House Captain:* R. A. Hargreaves      *Vice-Captain:* D. R. Holt  
*House Almoner:* A. D. Hughes      *House Secretary:* K. G. Halsall  
*House Prefects:* M. A. Adler, W. Birch, W. E. Brookfield,  
J. K. Grundy, J. C. Pond.

At the end of last term the House said farewell to Mr. Higham on his retirement as Housemaster after sixteen years in that capacity. We wish him every success in his new appointment as Senior Master.

We extend a cordial welcome to our new Housemaster, Mr. T. H. Evans, and we are sure that all the members of the House will give him their full support.

R. A. Hargreaves is to be congratulated on his appointment as House Captain in place of N. Ziment, who left at the end of last term. D. R. Holt has been appointed vice-captain, and is also to be congratulated on his appointment as a School Prefect.

Owing to the inclement weather, the Junior Rugby team has not been able to put in as much practice as we had anticipated. The team is captained by J. Hulm, and we expect them to do quite well in the competition.

In answer to our charities appeal in the "Red Rose" last term, the collection this term was very much improved, £2 being collected.

In the Cross-country competition held this term, our Junior team did exceptionally well in winning their section. B. W. Howgate and P. D. Pond came in first and second respectively. The Seniors did not do so well, being last, and in the combined result we were fifth. B. W. Howgate, D. B. Taylor, P. D. Pond, J. C. Pond, D. M. Raynor and C. P. Raynor have represented the House in the School team.

We are reasonably well represented in the Boxing competition, and our team, captained by M. A. Adler, are determined to retain the Cup we won, jointly with Evans, last year. We wish them the best of luck.

Next term brings along the Athletics, Cricket, and Swimming competitions, and we hope that as many members of the House

as possible will put in some practice during the Easter holidays in preparation for the above competitions.

Finally, we wish good results to all those taking G.C.E. Examinations next term.

K.G.H.

### SPENCER'S

*Captain:* J. A. Forshaw      *Vice-Captain:* P. A. McLean  
*Secretary:* A. Rodwell      *Almoner:* B. F. Gill  
*Prefects:* H. B. Nyman, T. Pickard, L. J. Rigby

Last term, the House was, unfortunately, unsuccessful in the Senior Rugby, Badminton and Chess competitions. Owing to adverse weather conditions this term, the Junior Rugby team has only played one match—against Gear's, to whom we lost last year's House final, and to whom we fell again.

We are again well represented in School Rugby teams. Pickard plays for the 1st XV, and B. E. Knowles and Williams play for the 2nd XV. Goddard, F. Schober and Smith are in the Under 16's, Halsall, J. C. Hill and Perkins are in the Under 15's, and J. H. Knowles, Palmer and Turner are in the Under 14's. Hellowell and J. H. Knowles play for the Bantams.

In the Boxing competition this year we had sixteen entrants, of whom Gill, Haigh, Halsall, Hellowell and Marshall have reached the semi-finals.

The results of the Cross-country race which took place just before half-term were also encouraging. In the Senior team, Nyman, Gill and Jones came second, tenth and fourteenth respectively, and in the Junior team W. Wintersgill came sixth. In the aggregate for Senior and Junior races the House gained fourth place. Nyman, Gill and the younger Wintersgill brothers are all in School Cross-country teams.

We congratulate all boys who passed Life-saving examinations last term, and wish all this term's entrants every success. Boys are also reminded that the swimming qualifications take place next term, and are urged to practice for these during the holidays.

It is pleasing to note that our position in the Honours' List was very much improved last term. We came a close second to Leech's and hope once again, through the industry of the boys in the lower School, to be able to pull off an academic victory at the end of the year.

The response to this term's House Charities was also greatly improved.

Finally, we urge every member of the House to take an active part in Cricket and Athletics next term, and it is hoped that as many boys as possible will enter for the School Sports.

A.R.

### WOODHAM'S

*Captain:* J. Gatiss

*Secretary:* E. J. Usher

*Captain of Games:* J. J. Thompson

*House Prefects:* E. M. Bennett and M. Ellis

After the postponement of last term's Rugby final to this term, the House team, captained by Thompson, unfortunately could only manage to draw with Mason's, the score being 3—3. The reasons for this were, firstly, that Mason's put up a surprisingly excellent show, and secondly, the side tried too hard and consequently played as individuals and not as a team. Nevertheless the team are to be congratulated, and we hope that the spirit of the Senior team will inspire the Juniors to do well in their own competition.

We are well represented in School teams this year by Ellis, Thompson and Usher in the 1st XV; Bennett, Carver, Gatiss, Lloyd, Sinnott and Wright in the 2nd XV; Anderson in the Under 15's XV and Marshall in the Bantams XV.

A most disconcerting feature of last term was our drop in the Honours' List. It must be impressed on all boys that they should make the greatest effort to put the House back in its original position.

The Badminton team, Thompson and Usher, brought another trophy into the House-room by beating Evans' in the final at the end of last term.

In this term's Boxing competition the House was well represented, particularly by the Juniors, and at the moment there are six boys in the semi-finals and one boy in the final. We wish them every success.

The House did very well in the Cross-country race, being 2nd in the Senior race and 2nd in the Junior race, thus giving the House a final place of 2nd.

As Cricket and Athletics are the main activities next term we hope that the same spirit and zeal that has been shown in Rugby will be shown in these two, and we must remember that practice is essential to good athletes.

Finally, all boys who are able to swim are urged to qualify early next term and make full use of the tuition provided by Bennett and Ellis in the life-saving classes.

E.J.U.

## SPORT

### RUGBY

#### 1st XV Matches

January 28th—K.G.V.S. 13 pts.; Lancaster G.S. 9 pts.

A hard fought match. The superiority of the School's forwards and the backs' open play won us the match.

February 8th—K.G.V.S. 19 pts.; Wigan G.S. 10 pts.

A game of brawn rather than brain. The margin of victory should have been much wider.

Because of the severe winter spell we have only been able to play two of our eight arranged fixtures.

#### 1st XV Critique

**Miley:**—A very sound full-back. Although lacking in speed his fielding of the ball, kicking, tackling and courageous dropping on the ball have saved the team on many occasions.

**Whittaker:**—Missed the initial games of the season through injury. His speed and power make him a match-winner when given the opportunity.

**Llewellyn:**—Recently promoted from the 2nd XV. Possesses a fine side-step and is very quick off the mark.

**Rimmer:**—The vice-captain of the side. Has scored over one hundred points so far this season. His magnificent place-kicking and brilliant open play have made him a great asset to the team.

**Rawcliffe:**—A very intelligent player who combines well with his centre. His tackling is of a high standard and his speed has earned him numerous tries.

**Ellis:**—Possesses a fine burst of speed, capable of splitting any defence. His tackling becomes rather weak at times.

**Belmont:**—Previously a wing-forward who is developing into a good scrum-half. He is a very conscientious hard-working player. Always to the fore in attack and tackles extremely well in defence.

**Bradford:**—The most improved player in the team. Together with his tackling and speed, his line-out play and intelligent open play have been of the highest standard and have made him into an excellent forward.

**Charter:**—The most hardworking and vigorous member of the team although he is the smallest in stature. His hooking of the ball improved as the season progressed.



**Usher:**—Before this season he has had no experience in any School rugby team. His keenness and ability to learn the game have made him into a fine forward. His vigorous play has helped his side to victory many times. Tackles well in defence.

**Large:**—A strong and fast forward who on occasions does not make full advantage of his weight. There has been a distinct improvement in his tackling.

**Watkinson:**—The youngest member of the team who works hard and gives of his best in every match. Will be an asset to next season's team with the valuable experience he has gained this season.

**Thompson:**—Has worked extremely hard throughout the season and has led the forwards magnificently on every occasion. His own personal play is of the very highest standard.

**Pickard:**—The team's line-out specialist. He has the ability to become an excellent forward, but only seems to use his ability when thoroughly roused by the opposition. Has a safe pair of hands.

C.F.W.

### Other Results

#### 2nd XV

Jan.	14—v. Blackpool G.S. (home)	8-0	W.
Feb.	8—v. Wigan G.S. (away)	19-3	W.
Mar.	3—v. Ormskirk G.S. (away)	15-0	W.

#### Under 15 XV

Feb.	8—v. Wigan G.S. (away)	0-9	L.
„	25—v. Stonyhurst Coll. (away)	0-14	L.
Mar.	3—v. Barrow G.S. (home)	3-0	W.
„	10—v. Ormskirk G.S. (home)	6-6	D.

#### Bantams XV

Dec.	10—v. Merchant Taylors (away)	22-0	W.
Feb.	22—v. Stonyhurst College (away)	19-3	W.

#### Under 14 XV

Jan.	14—v. Blackpool G.S. (home)	0-14	L.
Feb.	8—v. Wigan G.S. (home)	6-8	L.

#### Under 13 XV

Mar.	13—v. Ormskirk G.S. (away)	21-0	W.
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### Under 15 XV

This team has not won many matches this season, but could well be labelled an unlucky one. Of seven matches lost, five were lost by a mere three points, and the other two by six and nine points respectively. In Rugby, which is essentially a team game, it is difficult and wrong to single out individuals, but some comments are permissible. The forwards were, on the whole smaller and lighter man for man than their opposite numbers, but made up for this by an admirable fighting spirit. Swindlehurst proved himself not only a capable captain, but also led his forwards competently and was a reliable hooker. He made some good decisions while matches were in progress, and since he is a willing learner he is definitely destined to make a sincere contribution to senior School rugby in the future. Amongst the forwards Whitehead, E. used his weight to great advantage, but has yet to learn to use his height really effectively in the line-outs, but when he does this he may well be outstanding. Halsall, F. was made into a wing forward and improved with every game in that position, using his speed judiciously. Hardman always played extremely hard and well; Jerram, although at times a little slow, put in some solid work; Buckels always played with great determination and dash, whilst Gatiss was one of those players who without being spectacular was nearly always on hand where he was needed, especially useful in the loose scrum.

Amongst the backs, the most successful was Green at full-back. He had not played there until the beginning of this season and has improved tremendously. Apart from his strong tackling, his catching and touch finding have developed well. The great potential of the three quarter line (particularly since Mentha was injured even before the first match) never really materialised. Beattie, MacManus, Husband and Harrison were unlucky on many occasions, but whilst they are all fearless defensive players and equally good in taking advantage of an opening made for them they are not so adept in making the openings for themselves. Husband is probably the most complete footballer in the team, but is not yet able to get fast enough "off the mark." Burgess has played some good games at stand-off half, and no doubt both he, and the threequarters in general, would have enjoyed a more successful season if they had had a bigger pack in front of them to get them a larger share of the ball. At the base of the scrum, Anderson, B. after spending a lot of time in training became a most effective scrum-half. He was the most improved member of the team, and it was very unfortunate that he should have to break his arm right at the end of the season. The following boys have also played: Baines, Hill, Williams, Moister, Perkins, Szymanski, Town, Turtle, Wilson, Ball I., Whitehead R., Hulm, Knowles.

Under 15:—Husband 7th, Pond 12th, Howgate 18th, Wintersgill, M. 43rd.

Total 80; Place 5th.

### K.G.V.S. v. Merchant Taylors' (away), 21st January:

Open:—Nyman 2nd; Wright 4th; Morris 7th; Gillett 11th.

Result: K.G.V.S. 24, M.T.S. 15. (Lost).

Under 16:—Savage 3rd, Whiteley 4th; Pond 5th; Davies, P. G. 9th.

Result: K.G.V.S. 22, M.T.S. 18. (Lost).

Under 14:—Howgate 1st; Thompson 2nd; Wintersgill, M. 3rd; Wintersgill, D. 4th.

Result: K.G.V.S. 10, M.T.S. 37. Won.

### K.G.V.S. v. Merchant Taylors' (at home), 11th February:

Open:—Kissenisky 1st; Nyman 2nd; Wright 3rd; Morris 4th; Sutton 5th; Roberts 8th

Result: K.G.V.S. 23, M.T.S. 71. (Won).

Winner's time: 19min. 30sec.

Under 16:—Whiteley 1st; Savage 3rd; Howgate 5th; Burgess 7th; Harrison 10th; Henshaw 11th.

Result: K.G.V.S. 37, M.T.S. 41. (Won).

Winner's time: 16min. 12sec.

Under 14:—Johnston 2nd; Wintersgill, M. 3rd; Thompson 4th; Longton 6th; Martin 7th; Taylor 8th.

Result: K.G.V.S. 30, M.T.S. 66. (Won).

Winner's time: 13min 33sec.

## Inter-House Cross-country

### Points' Scorers

#### Juniors

1 Howgate	(R)	9 Beattie	(W)	19 Tasker	(Ed)
2 Pond	(R)	10 Symington	(W)	21 Marshall, D.	(S)
3 Henshaw	(Ed)	11 Morris	(R)	24 Ashton	(Ed)
4 McLachlan	(Ev)	12 Longton	(L)	28 Green	(S)
5 Husband	(W)	13 Szymanski	(L)	29 Elias	(M)
6 Johnston	(Ev)	14 Travis	(Ev)	31 Keam	(G)
7 Wintersgill, M.	(S)	15 Turner	(L)	32 Wilson	(G)
8 Martin	(M)	17 Hulme, P. M.	(G)	33 Baines	(M)

#### Seniors

1 Kissenisky	(M)	9 Shipley	(W)	22 Burgess	(M)
2 Nyman	(S)	10 Gill	(S)	23 Harrison	(G)
3 Savage	(Ev)	12 Usher	(W)	24 Milne	(Ed)
4 Wright	(W)	13 Whitehead	(L)	25 Hughes	(R)
5 Whiteley	(Ev)	14 Jones	(S)	28 Adams	(G)
6 Wilson	(Ev)	19 Bailey	(Ed)	29 Raynor	(R)
7 Morris	(L)	20 Bradford	(M)	30 Swindlehurst	(R)
8 Whitehead	(L)	21 Charter	(Ed)	34 Wade	(G)

#### Junior

1 Rogers'	14	1 Evans'	14
2 Evans'	}	2 Woodham's	25
Woodham's		3 Spencer's	26
4 Leech's	40	4 Leech's	28
5 Edwards'	46	5 Mason's	43
6 Spencer's	58	6 Edwards'	64
7 Mason's	70	7 Grear's	85
8 Grear's	80	8 Rogers'	86

#### Senior

## Aggregate

1 Evans'	38	5 Rogers'	100
2 Woodham's	49	6 Edwards'	110
3 Leech's	68	7 Mason's	113
4 Spencer's	84	8 Grear's	165

## THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Brrr! That is the best way to describe the weather conditions for this year's race. It had been freezing the night before, and when the officials went over the course during the morning, it was feared snow might put a stop to the race. But fortunately, it did not interfere with the arrangements. The ground admittedly was iron-hard and extremely slippery in places, particularly as one came through the wood, but otherwise the conditions were favourable. There was no wind, but overcoats and scarves showed how cold it was. People were running about with boards under their arms; masters in cloth caps and collars turned up were huddled together, and a line of little white vests and shorts was running feverishly on the spot. Mr. Woodcock strode over; his voice extraordinarily mellow, rang out clearly in the distance as there was not the slightest vestige of wind. . . "The course is marked out for you. All you have to do when you come in is to report to an official from your House who will be waiting for you. Are you ready? Get back there Travis, laddie. Ready! Set. . ."

The pistol cracked into the air and the line surged forward. As the runners were gradually lost to sight, the officials one by one trickled into position for the finish. Away in the distance can be seen white blobs here and there scattered over the course like tiddly-winks. One is coming home along the road—yes—it could be—it *is* Howgate. A few moments later he had cleared the wood and was on the last few yards home through the funnel-shaped neck at the finish, making a triumphant entry for Rogers'

Meanwhile the veteran runners were teeming through the gate, some looking athletically virile in track-suits, the less professional in the normal School uniform of sports jacket and flannels. Gradually, the last of the Juniors reported home.

The pistol cracked again, and the Seniors had started. This race was less fortunate. A certain ditch lay open for them. Here it was that Kissenisky lost one shoe and Dewhurst two. (By the way, did Dewhurst ever come home or is he still looking?). On the horizon now was this human motor from Mason's followed by the tall, gigantesque figure of Nyman bestriding his way over fen and moorland. In a flash the first was home, 90 yards in the lead and looking extraordinarily fresh. But Mason's had not won for all that; 3rd, 5th and 6th were Evans' men, bringing them to the top of the list for the Seniors and the competition. The rest,

weary, but by no means dispirited, gasped their way to the end. Five minutes after the last man was home, a bicycle ridden by Forshaw bumfied tirelessly through the wood. The 1956 race was now over.

M.F.S.

## SOCIETY REPORTS

### THE ART SOCIETY

*Chairman:* D. R. Holt

*Secretary:* G. Livesley

This term, despite interference from examinations, attendance has been good. A number of members show promise and things look bright for the future.

Clay modelling, posters, charcoal and chalk drawings have been among the subjects for work and discussion this term. We hope to see the results of these activities in next term's exhibition. Many boys have found much enjoyment in the use of modelling clay, and interesting models ranging from "prehistoric monsters" to "flying saucers" have been completed.

G.L.

### ATHLETICS CLUB

*President:* Mr. C. J. Woodcock

*Chairman:* H. B. Nyman

*Vice-Chairman:* A. D. Hughes

*Secretary:* A. Roberts

Despite the cold, rain, frost and snow of the last two months a small number of our members have been training regularly. The Club has supplied most of the School Cross-country team. J. O. Kissenisky, H. B. Nyman and K. Wright have been running well in open events and are to be congratulated on their performances in the School Cross-country race. Junior members have been under the supervision of A. D. Hughes, who has worked very hard with them. B. W. Howgate and M. Wintersgill, two of the many junior members, have been running well in the Club's Junior Cross-country Championship.

Some members have already started track training for the summer and all members are advised to start early.

Finally all Athletic Club members would like to express their thanks to our President, Mr. C. J. Woodcock, who leaves us this term. During this, the club's first year, he has worked very hard, introducing new ideas, supervising a number of meetings, and giving the committee practical and sound advice. We wish him every success in his new appointment.

A.R.

### BOXING CLUB

The annual Boxing competition is now in full swing. There has again been a record number of entries, 169 in all, with classes ranging from 4½ stones to almost 16 stones. It is interesting to see that the competition is becoming more popular each year, which suggests that the art of self-defence is appreciated more than ever.

The standard of boxing has shown a definite improvement, especially in the Junior section of the competition.

C.F.W.

### CHESS CLUB

The School played two matches at the end of last term. In the away game against Calday, the School drew 3½-3½. In a home game against Hutton G.S., a weakened team lost narrowly. In a Junior five-board match a day later against Hutton we again lost. The only match played this term, against Ormskirk G.S., resulted in another heavy victory for our opponents. A match against Southport Chess Club has been arranged, and it is hoped that the team will improve on last year's very heavy defeat.

A.R.

### CHRISTIAN UNION

*Chairman:* A. T. Williams

*Vice-Chairman:* J. B. Whittaker

*Secretary:* J. M. M. Dalby

Towards the end of last term, we held a special service to commemorate our fifth anniversary; the speaker was Mr. Drake, and, in an inspiring address, he reminded us of those who founded the Union and of those who have kept it going since; it was true, he said, that enthusiasm such as they showed might occasionally go astray, but without it the Union would never progress.

Once again, we were asked to organise the Annual School Carol Service, and we should like to thank Mr. Williams for the excellent performances of the Choir and Orchestra on this occasion. Needless to say, the service was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

For our first meeting this term, we joined together with the C.E.W.C. Society to hear an address from Mr. Marsland, the area representative of the Council of Christians and Jews. In his talk, he explained the work which his society is doing to promote religious toleration and later answered many questions for us.

Shortly afterwards we had the great pleasure of paying our first visit to the High School as guests of their Christian Union. This combined meeting took the form of a Biblical Knowledge Quiz, at

which K.G.V. was represented by Dalby, P. G. Davies, Crompton and Haskey; it was adjudged by all to be a great success, although the final victory went to the Girls!

"Taming the Teddies" was the title of our next meeting, at which a talk was given by the Rev. Richard Kayes, of Liverpool; through the influence of this young minister quite a number of Edwardian youths have been converted, and the account which he gave us was most encouraging as well as being highly entertaining.

Fact and Faith films have always been among the most popular of our attractions, and it was therefore no surprise to us that large numbers thronged the Lecture Theatre when we showed the latest of these—"Time and Eternity." This film—agreed to be one of the best of the series—was introduced by the Rev. Frank Davies, who has helped us on several similar occasions in the past.

Before the end of term, we hope to have two further meetings. The first of these will be another Fact and Faith Film entitled "The Prior Claim," while the second will take the form of a Holy Week Service at which a member of the staff will be the speaker. Next term, we shall be honoured by a visit from the Lord Bishop of Warrington, the Rt. Rev. C. R. Claxton, and we hope that this and all our future meetings will be worthily attended.

J.M.M.D.

### C.E.W.C. SOCIETY

*Chairman:* P. A. McLean      *Secretary:* A. T. Williams

*Librarian:* J. M. M. Dalby

*Foreign Correspondence Secretary:* H. A. Brookfield

*Committee:* Mr. F. R. Lewis, J. A. Hoyle, R. Williams, J. E. Belmont.

January 17th: For the first meeting of the Lent term, the Society joined with the Christian Union for a visit from Mr. Marsland, a representative of the Manchester branch of the Council of Christians and Jews. Mr. Marsland emphasised that the main aim of the Council was the securing of tolerance as a positive attitude to life, and gave examples of recent acts of intolerance and prejudice.

February 14th: Mr. Don Edge, an American Service-man, gave a short talk on the "American Scene," and then occupied the main part of the meeting answering questions from members of the large audience. Beginning on a lofty plane with economic, political and social questions, the meeting declined by way of differing views on foreign policy to information about the American equivalent to Teddy Boys and an American's impressions of Warrington.

On the evening of February 21st, in the Prince of Wales Hotel, a meeting of the local branch of U.N.A. was held, with

Mr. S. R. Hutton, Director of Education for Southport, in the chair. The Chairman and Secretary of the Society joined with two members of the High School in giving talks on the Security Council, its nature and work in dealing with crises, and the Specialised Agencies. Although the discussion after the talks was rather disappointing, the speakers derived great benefit from their preparation for the talks, and were grateful for this opportunity of giving their opinions on the work of the United Nations.

February 28th: Perkins, of Lower VI Modern, gave a very interesting talk on Nairobi, where he lived for several years, and gave us information on a wide variety of topics relating to Kenya and her problems. Mr. Lewis, who spent some time in the country during the war, was able to carry on an enlightening conversation with Perkins about the changes in the country since the war and the present situation with regard to the advancing tide of nationalism.

March 20th: The Society looks forward to a lecture on Finland by a visiting speaker.

A.T.W.

### DEBATING SOCIETY

*Chairman:* A. T. Williams      *Vice-Chairman:* J. A. Hoyle

*Secretary:* P. A. McLean

*Committee:* J. M. M. Dalby, H. B. Nyman, M. F. Savage, J. B. Whittaker.

Since the last time of writing, the fortunes of the Society, in respect of attendances and quality of speeches, have alternated between very good and very bad. More support and active participation by senior members of the School would be greatly appreciated.

The diary of events has been as follows:—

November 25th: P. L. Harris and H. B. Nyman proposed that "Oxford and Cambridge have had their day," but P. A. McLean and R. Armstrong convinced the audience otherwise, and the motion was rejected decisively.

December 2nd: In the afternoon, the Junior Elocution Contest took place. After a very interesting and close competition, the judges, Messrs. Kirkby, Ellison, and H. Evans, chose Stephens of 4B and Travis of 3A for first and second prizes.

At 4-30 on the same day, the Society entertained members of the sixth form of the High School for Girls for a joint senior debate on the motion that "this House believes in absolute moral values." Miss Dorothy Kirkby, seconded by M. R. Baxter, spoke for the motion, and J. M. M. Dalby, seconded by Miss Zoe Fletcher, constituted the opposition; after a feast of irrelevance, especially by speakers from the floor, it was rejected by 34 votes to 14.

December 9th: "This House believes in Father Christmas" was the conviction H. A. Brookfield and A. Rodwell determined to inflict on the audience, and, despite the fierce disagreement expressed by J. T. H. Allen and P. L. Gladney, they persuaded the meeting to favour the motion. The Society is grateful for the appearance, in person, of Father Christmas, complete with beard.

December 15th, 16th, 17th: Before large and appreciative audiences, this year's School Play, "The Prodigious Snob," by Miles Malleon, was presented. A fuller report appears elsewhere in the magazine.

January 13th: For the first debate of the New Year, J. B. Whittaker proposed that "this House supports the two-party system." He was seconded by D. N. Passant, whose observations were, perhaps, the most profound contributed by a member for a long time. Nevertheless, J. A. Hoyle and P. L. Harris, through the medium of simpler and more succinct argument, swayed the audience to reject the motion.

January 20th: Before an audience of over a hundred, the Society debated that "this House is going to see Johnnie Ray." The principal speakers were J. M. M. Dalby and H. B. Nyman, proposing (backed by Mr. Ray himself, whose "Such a Night" emanated hoarsely from a diplomatically placed gramophone), and M. F. Savage and M. R. Baxter, opposing. After a multitude of speakers from the floor, many of whom were making their maiden speeches, the motion was carried by a vast majority.

January 27th: The motion for the Junior Debate was that "one star-performer is preferable to any amount of team spirit." M. Meadowcroft, seconded by E. Sephton, proposed the motion, which was opposed by E. Taylor and A. R. Walker. The arguments of the latter pair caused the small audience to reject the motion.

February 24th: The Senior Playreading, a presentation of Terence Rattigan's "Harlequinade," was well received by a small audience. The play was produced by A. T. Williams.

The remaining meetings of the session will comprise a joint debate with the High School, a Masters' Debate, the Senior Elocution Contest, the Chairman's Debate, and the Old Boys' Debate.

P.A.M.

## THE LIBRARY

*Senior Librarians:* J. A. Hoyle, S. B. Rimmer, M. F. Savage, A. T. Williams.

Amongst recent additions to the Library noteworthy are the new edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," "Architectural Guide to Lancashire," "The Story of Art," "A Dictionary of English Domestic Architecture," "History of Southport," "A Dictionary of English Place-names," and "The World of the Honey Bee."

Quite a large number of history books have been added, and other subjects covered by new books include mathematics, biology, woodwork, and classical history.

We are grateful to Mr. J. M. C. Davidson, M. F. Savage, A. Haigh, and M. J. Jefferson for the gifts of books.

The Librarians.

## MUSIC SOCIETY

The term's activities have been mainly associated with the School Concert, but two events of interest occurred during the term to break the tedium of rehearsals.

On 16th January, Mr. W. T. Jones gave an illustrated lecture on "The Scientific Aspect of Music." This was attended by a small, but enthusiastic, audience who were given a very interesting talk on a subject which is very difficult to put over. The illustrations were very lucid and included matter which is not within the scope of the physics syllabus.

The Orchestra is now rehearsing more frequently than it has been doing, and great enthusiasm has been shown among the new members. The older members are suffering from a slight attack of "ennui" which promises to pass off in the near future. The work of the Choir, too, is proceeding satisfactorily.

Earlier in the term a visit to the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra was arranged, and those stalwarts who gave their support found their appetite well and truly satiated.

By the time these notes appear the Concert will have passed, and we can do no less than thank those members of the Staff and School who have again given up their time.

I.R.K.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

*Chairman:* D. R. Holt

*Secretary:* R. A. Hargreaves

*Treasurer:* J. A. Forshaw

*Librarian:* H. B. Nyman

*Committee:* J. Belcher, A. T. Booth, P. T. Knight, A. Rodwell.

The darkroom seems to have been in greater demand this term than ever before, particularly for enlarging, and we hope that the enthusiasm of members will reflect itself in our annual exhibition which is to be held next term. Members are reminded that the mounting and finishing of their prints is just as important as the actual processing, and later this term or early next term, we hope Mr. Davies will give a talk on this subject.

The society has this term obtained a new enlarger, and for the time being at any rate, its use is restricted to committee members. In the near future we hope that all society members will be able to benefit from this new piece of apparatus, and meanwhile we hope that all dark-room users will take very great care of it. Our thanks are due to the committee members who helped to instal the new enlarger.

R.A.H.

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

*President:* The Headmaster

*Chairman:* M. F. L. Russell

*Vice-Chairman:* J. Ashurst

*Secretary:* J. W. Gatiss

*Committee:* J. B. Whittaker, J. M. Pendlebury, C. E. Morris

*Projectionist:* G. M. Hand

The increase in the number of lectures given by the members of the Society this season has demonstrated the keenness of some of its members. Apart from the excellent lectorettes last term we have since had three meetings conducted by Society members. Just after half term Russell delivered the chairman's annual lecture on "The Science of Astronomy." His task in compiling this well informed lecture was made particularly difficult because a large number of boys had been attending a recent series of lectures on the same subject at the Atkinson Art Gallery.

Two other lectures given by Whittaker and Pendlebury on "Basic Radio," were designed to introduce radio to the members. The first lecture was devoted to explaining and illustrating the concepts of wireless theory. The second showed how these concepts were actually applied in wireless circuits.

As usual we have had outside lecturers to talk to the society. Whereas last term most lectures dealt with chemistry, this term physics has been given more attention. Mr. Walker gave us an excellent description of the workings of high speed cameras and showed us some remarkable films he had taken with them. We also hope to have a lecture from Mr. J. O. Clark on "Colour Television."

The only other event of note this season was a Brains' Trust with members of the High School. This innovation to the programme was a great success. The questions were of a varied nature and the members of the team acquitted themselves admirably. It is to be hoped that similar functions will be held in subsequent years.

J.W.G.

## SCOUT TROOP

The term started off for the School Scout Troop in the customary way in which it has done every Lent Term for the past six years, namely, with a Christmas party on a grand scale. For two days before this event, it is reported that even our youngest members do not eat, but save every inch of space for the big feast. Again our thanks must go to Miss Ingleston and her capable staff for preparing, among other things, thirty-six individual dishes of jelly, custard and all manner of exotic fruits.

After the Scouts had satisfied their large appetites with all

manner of comestibles, all those who were still able to, walked down to the gymnasium where a very enjoyable games session was held. In fact the party spirit was so rampant it was even rumoured that the Senior Scouts indulged in some sort of orgy on their own. As this comes from an unreliable source we may only doubt its truth.

Just after Christmas a great friend and helper of the Troop left Southport to take up a new position in Manchester. All those who have ever had any contact with the troop will know that this refers to the Rev. W. E. Peters, who, although running a troop of his own in Southport, found time to take a large part in the running of our own Troop. We can only say that this is a very great loss to ourselves and the rest of the Southport scouting fraternity and a corresponding gain for Rev. Peters' new home town.

The trophy for the best patrol in 1955, was won by the Lions. Congratulations go to the Patrol Leader and his followers, their winning effort being kept up consistently throughout the year.

We have received three new recruits this term, and three of last term's arrivals have been invested. We wish them all much success in the troop.

As usual, there will be a trip a Easter, to the Lake District for a small party of Scouts under the charge of our A.S.M.; once there, they will indulge in that gentle exercise known as Fell walking and scrambling—happily leaving any more strenuous pursuits to the Thornley Society. At half-term all prospective members of the trip to the Lakes went a hike to Longridge Fell; a pleasanter day could not have been picked and the hike was enjoyed by all. This year our Summer camp will take a new form and is being eagerly looked forward to by many of the scouts. This term has been mainly spent indoors working on tests and other inside activities. The tests taken amount to twenty-four Second Class Tests, two Tenderfoot Tests, two First Class Tests, and two Proficiency Badges.

Among the more notable activities this last term has been a Morse Class run by the A.S.M. Morse, formerly a stumbling block in the troop is now one of our strong points.

We are all looking forward to the longer days when we can put all the hard work spent on tests to some practical use.

H.B.N.

## THE THORNLEY SOCIETY

The climbing trip to Scotland which had been planned for the Christmas holidays was abandoned through lack of accommodation. However two of our members (J. W. Gatiss and

B. F. Gill) went on an unofficial hiking tour in the Lake District. The weather on this expedition was very misty throughout, which necessitated considerable compass work.

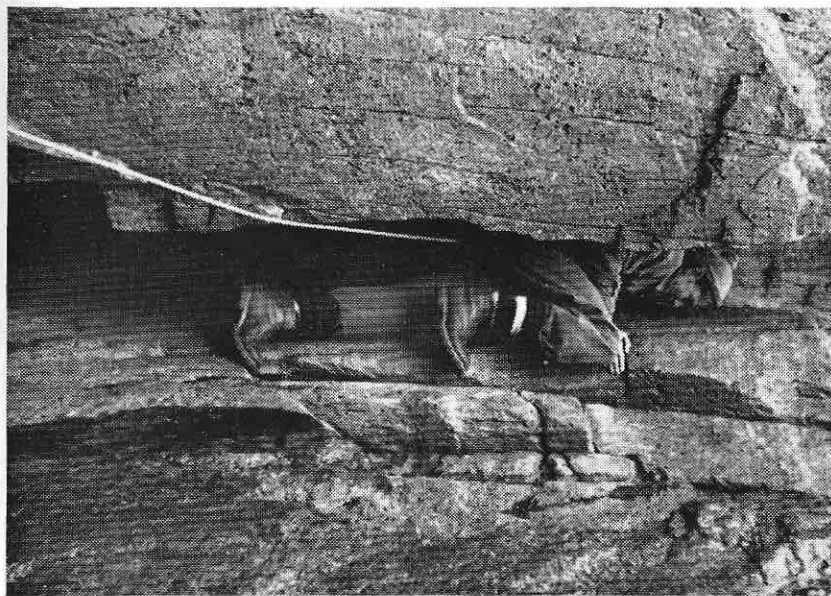
The latest expedition was to North Wales and proved rather eventful. The object was to practise climbing under snow conditions. The first day consisted of easy climbing on the snow slopes of Tryfan and Glyder Fach. The second day the party was more ambitious and visited the Carnedd range to attempt "A" Gully in the Ampitheatre on Craig Yr Ysfa. The climb was started at midday and it was found to be easy and enjoyable. At about four o'clock, however, the team met with increasing difficulties, so that as darkness descended they had not finished the climb. Although within sight of the top it was deemed wise to stop the night where they were. They dug themselves into the snow slope, building a snow wall for protection against the wind. As the night passed the party indulged in occasional physical jerks to keep warm, ate the scant provisions, and eagerly awaited the dawn. When daylight penetrated the mist they roused themselves and proceeded up the gully. After two hours of slow progress the top was reached. Spirits immediately rose and the brisk walk to the hut at Helyg revived the circulation. At the time of writing none of the members has suffered any ill effects from this impromptu bivouac.

At Easter a climbing team will stay at Langdale in the Lake District. It consists of five members and seven guests, the total being made up from about a dozen applicants. The selection was according to age and those rejected will have preference of choice for further meets. The trip is for beginners, who will be guided by the more experienced. Before the main party arrives at Langdale, an attempt is to be made to climb all the 3,000ft. Lake District peaks in one day. Altogether the meet promises to be most enjoyable, and details will be published in the "Red Rose" next term.

The highlight of the Society's activities this term was the visit of Dr. Charles Evans, the distinguished climber, who generously came at considerable inconvenience to himself to give a talk entitled "Kangchenjunga," accompanied by a colour film and slides. Dr. Evans was found to be a most enlightening speaker and although he spoke quietly he held the attention of the very large audience.

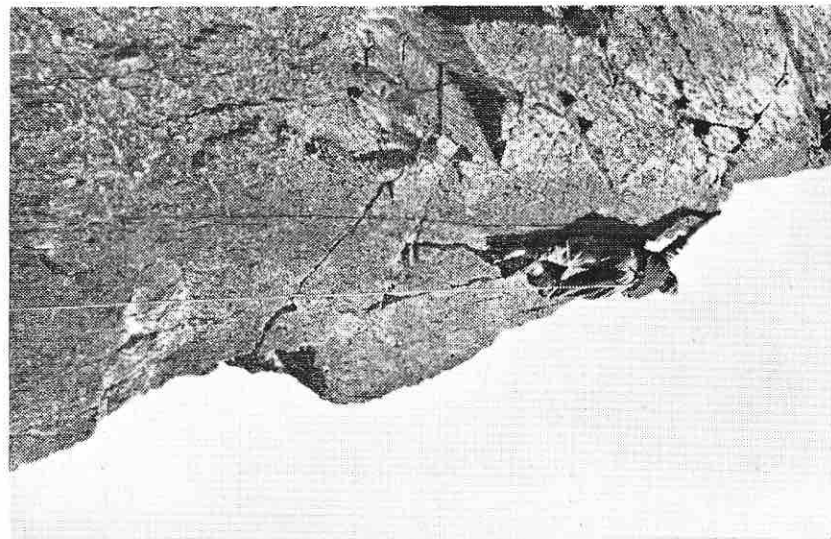
The talk opened with a brief history of the mountain K3 and a description of its various faces. He explained the reasons why the party chose to attack from the S.W. face, and mentioned the characteristic avalanches which made it the more difficult to climb. The members of the expedition were then depicted, and we were told of their work and characteristics. Next came a description of the route to the

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Thornley  
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Scout Crag, Langdale



base of the mountain and the transport of equipment which was involved.

The film showed much of the climbing to camp VI, the final camp, and Dr. Evans pointed out the various uses of such items of equipment as ladders, pitons and handrails as they occurred on the climb. Although climbing above camp VI could not be filmed the slides gave an adequate idea of the final pitches to within a few feet of the summit; this was not attained because of earlier promises to the Sherpas who considered the mountain holy.

Dr. Evans was a speaker who seldom mentioned himself and the important part he must have played as leader of the expedition, although he often praised his colleagues. The whole lecture exemplified the idea of comradeship and team spirit which are the essentials of climbing, and we are indebted to him for such a vivid and inspiring lecture.

J.K.G.

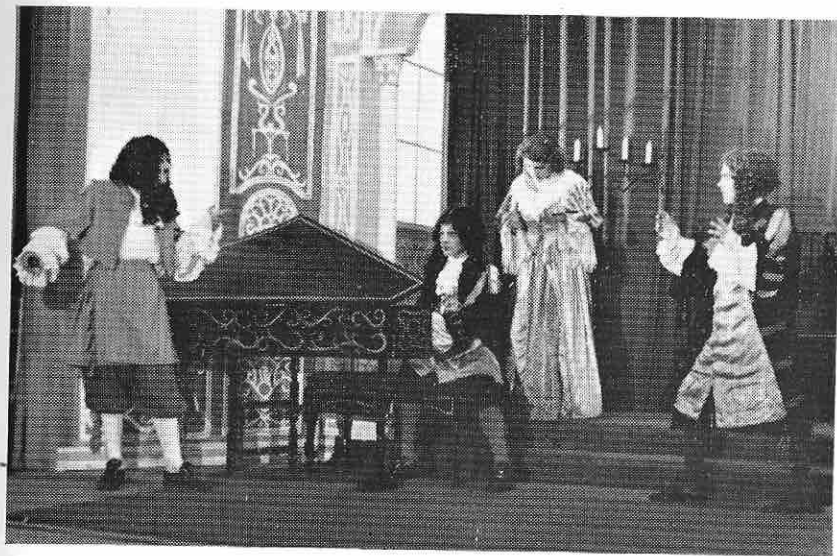
### “THE PRODIGIOUS SNOB”

Despite slight divergences from, and reconstruction of, the original, Miles Malleon's adaptation of “Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme” proved itself to be an equally entertaining and appealing play.

Actors for School plays seem to come in cycles, and this year marked the beginning of one; from it there emerged a cast of very promising, and comparatively young, performers.

R. Armstrong made an excellent début in School productions with his portrayal of Monsieur Jourdain, showing himself to be an actor of no little ability and experience; it is pleasing to note that the School will not lose him for a few years yet. His voice is strong, though it tends sometimes to become thick; his movements are purposeful and natural; his facial expression is superb. This latter trait was particularly in evidence in Jourdain's scenes with his wife, and in the Turkish episode. He represented that character's impressionability, weakness for flattery, blind idiocy, and his arrogance to great effect. A single flaw, perhaps, was that, on occasions, especially in Act I—in Act III it is always a forgivable fault—Armstrong tended to overplay a little, and, consequently, strained the reality of Jourdain, and even of the whole situation. Molière wanted Jourdain to be derided and laughed at; Malleon, or Armstrong, or both, made him pitiable, almost lovable.

D. Brown, another débutant, captured the spirit of his rôle as Mme. Jourdain, and deservedly won a high proportion of the laughs. His gestures, however, seemed restricted to the wagging of an admonishing finger of his right hand. Mme. Jourdain is a strong character, but hardly strong enough to command the



Two Scenes from “The Prodigious Snob”



immense masculine strides Brown gave her, which only very occasionally he remembered to moderate. But, in spite of these criticisms, Brown gave a very convincing performance.

As Covielle, Cléonte's servant and Nicole's boy friend, N. H. M. Freeman's performance was first-class. He lived the part, was an excellent foil to Cléonte, and, in Act III, made his assimilation of the Turk just convincing and real enough for anybody of Jourdain's limited mental capacity, but for nobody else, to fall into the trap. Last year, Freeman displayed a high tragic standard; this year he proved his versatility by showing himself to be a talented comic actor as well. B. W. Howgate's portrayal of Nicole showed very great promise. He was perfectly cast as the Molière maid, and displayed a pertness and cheek which delighted the audience. He is very assured, and his voice carries excellently.

E. J. Usher did not seem to live his part at first, but improved a great deal in Act III; his gestures became fuller and easier, his movement more relaxed, and Cléonte eventually emerged. E. Stephens, as Lucille, was rather vague in gesture and movement, but spoke his lines well.

P. G. Davies, who looked, and moved as, a nobleman, filled the part of Count Dorante adequately; it is a pity that his voice has a tendency to sound strained. Marchioness Dorimène, in the hands of R. Williams, sustained a graciousness and elegance to complement Dorante's nobility. But one could not always hear Williams, and his reactions were sometimes rather delayed.

Jourdain's tutors all excelled themselves. G. A. Wade, whose gestures were always full of meaning, lived purely for his music, and to show off his protégé composer R. B. Austin, as the Dancing Master, flitted about the stage like a fairy, and gave personality to his part. It was regrettable that the Lady Singer's rôle should have been given to someone suffering the embarrassment of a breaking voice: B. A. Rowlinson was not to be blamed. P. L. Harris gave a fiery performance as the Fencing Master, and the slapstick exhibition of fencing between himself and Jourdain was one of the most amusing episodes of the play. H. B. Nyman's Philosopher delighted everybody. He was a pedagogue of the first order, with voice and expressions to match. The Tailor, played by R. F. Chapman, showed an arrogance to vie with Jourdain's, and R. Bradley, as the Tailor's assistant, performed commendably.

Act III—the Turkish scene—was played\* very well, and the humour was more effective there than in any other part of the play. Outstanding were J. J. Thompson's ominous drum-beat, the seductive movements of the dancing girls, the massive beards of the dervishes, the eerie clarinet playing of D. R. Dixon in the background, and the voice of Mr. J. R. Williams leading the

Turkish chant from the wings. The whole of the colourful ceremony was conducted very seriously, a fact which merely added to the humour of the scene.

The other subsidiary parts were all well taken, C. G. Knowles and P. R. Fisher, as the Flunkeys, being notable.

The set, the product of the combined efforts of Messrs. H. H. Long and N. Harrison, and the costumes, were both well up to, if not above, the usual high standard. Mr. F. Beckwith and his staff lent stalwart assistance backstage, and ensured the continuity of the play. The music of Mr. John Hotchkis imprinted itself on one's memory, effectively rendered on two pianos by Mr. J. R. Williams and M. F. Savage, who were, for the most part, together.

Once again the play was produced by Mr. G. P. Wakefield, and, under his leadership, another very fine success was registered.  
P.A.M.

### "RICHARD III"

Having seen a Stratford stage production whose main characteristics were ranting, wailing, gloom and confusion, and having duly noted the reputation and awards which the film version had contrived to acquire, one approached it in the mood suited to "our most sensational production." Let it at once be said, then, that this film, whether good "cinema" or not, was extremely good entertainment.

The acting could hardly be faulted. Olivier made good use of the personal nature of the screen to build up his character early in the drama, and although his close-up occasionally savoured of a pantomime demon king, the method was decidedly effective; particularly in giving the monster with a limp and a harsh but insinuating accent a fascination which made him truly a hero who could hold our interest to the end. This was a powerful performance sustained with cunning modulation through wooing, conspiracy and murder. There lingers in the memory the evilly-smiling face informing us of the next move on the road to the throne, the terrifying spectacle of the misshapen beast clambering up the steps with astonishing speed on a new mission, and the richly attired courtier in the bed-chamber of the dying Edward IV dominating all those around him. Ralph Richardson as Buckingham and Norman Wooland as Catesby portrayed with restraint and skill Richard's ardent supporters finally brought low by the treachery and ambition of their leader, and John Gielgud with moving nobility a Clarence full of remorse and nightmarish memories, dying because of his high birth. On a par with Gielgud's performance was Alec Clune's as Hastings. Speaking his words beautifully, he was a man far from perfect and yet having that

integrity which lent pathos to his death and emphasised that Richard's path of blood would lead to final disaster. The women in this play have rather uninspiring parts, and yet here they were well differentiated. Claire Bloom made the most of her part as mourning wife and ill-fated Queen in a tender portrayal, and the two former Queens were suitably caught up in the grief attending Richard's path to power.

The wide screen and technicolour were well used in setting a scene notable for its simplicity. Occasionally the photography was at fault, as when the sudden switching from a close-up of Lady Anne emphasised that she had been making a speech. But it was otherwise good, being particularly dramatic in showing Richard's shadow, and in his dream before Bosworth. Except at the Coronation the music was hardly noticeable but was effective in the background.

There were weaknesses in the production. The announcement to Richard of Richmond's invasion was unrealistic, and the actual battle at Bosworth was confused and patchy, failing as a spectacle and in showing the significant changes of fortune. Stanley's part in the conclusion was inexplicably highlighted and Richmond's rather clouded. A more basic fault was the attempt to turn the drama of one man's murderous ambition into a "story of the English crown." Thus, while the opening coronation scenes made a colourful beginning, their exact repetition later interrupted the flow of events; and while the picture of the crown rolling beneath the horses' hooves after it had been knocked from Richard's head was dramatically symbolic, the desire to spot-light the crown made the play fade rather than conclude.

But this was a convincing and exciting film, and the keen attention of the school audience throughout two and a half hours was a tribute to its merit.

A.T.W.

## PROSE AND VERSE

### LION HUNT

A middle-aged man sat at the side of the dusty road which led through the middle of a small African town. He was John Nicholson, a zoologist from England. He had been making a study of wild life in Central Africa and was now relaxing a little. He was a well-known figure in that town, as he had made frequent visits to the place.

He was tall, with small beady eyes and brown hair. He had a slight limp, which was the souvenir of a fight with a tiger. Slowly he raised himself and strolled across the sun-drenched road

towards the house at which he was staying. He pushed the door open and paused to allow his eyes to get accustomed to the comparative darkness after the strong sunlight. Then he walked over to the receptionist's desk, where a small negro was standing.

"Anybody asked for me, Yonak?" he inquired of the little fellow.

"Yessar, de man on de sofa over dere," he replied, pointing to a negro, dressed in Western clothes.

"Oh, thanks!"

He walked over to the man, who was reading a pamphlet.

"Ah, good afternoon, Mr. Nicholson. You will not know me, but I have heard a lot about you. My name is Tuhma."

"And what can I do for you, Mr. Tuhma?" asked Nicholson.

"I will come straight to the point. A lioness, nicknamed Mbooga, has been roaming about in the jungle and has killed a native child. Natives have tried to kill the beast but haven't succeeded. That's why I've come to you. I wondered if you might try to kill it?"

"Kill it? I'd like to try and capture it instead. Surely, I'll have a go. Where can I contact you if I need help?"

"I live at the end house on the way out to the jungle. By the way, how many natives will you need?" asked Tuhma. "I shall come with you."

"Only half a dozen, thanks. When do we start?"

"To-morrow at nine?"

"Right! Where do we meet?"

"At my house. I shall have the men with me then. I must go now. Goodbye and thank you."

"Aha! But I haven't caught the brute yet, so don't thank me," replied Nicholson, shaking hands.

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Next morning, he was up at half-past five. Another long day was beginning. Slowly, the peaceful town awoke. The first negroes were going to work, and a little later, the sun rose, to begin bathing the town in its warmth. At eight o'clock, Nicholson went to get petrol for his Land Rover. He put the petrol in the car and returned to his room. He took a net and some ammunition and put them inside the car. Soon everything was ready.

The sun was burning hot and Nicholson was thankful for the cooler shade provided by the car. He drove along the road to the jungle and stopped at the end house. The screech of brakes brought Tuhma hurrying towards him.

"We are nearly ready, sir," he said, "and the men are armed with guns and their own tribal knives. Here they are now!"

"Right! Pile in the back, will you?"

Five minutes later, the Rover was running along the bumpy jungle track. Nicholson had explained his plan to Tuhma, who

had passed it on to the natives in their negro tongue. Little else was said, apart from this. Everything was calm and peaceful, as the sun beat down unmercifully on the brown heathland over which the car moved. There was no sign of life, and yet all the men in that car knew that in the jungle, which was near at hand, there were many enemies of man. He went as far as possible and then stopped the Land Rover. Immediately, the negroes sprang out, ready for anything. They helped to take out the munitions and put them together on the ground. Then Nicholson asked for two volunteers to find the lion's tracks, and all six of them rushed forward. However, only two were needed and so Nicholson chose the men. The others grumbled a little, but even they must have realized the need for only two.

The two negroes set out on their mission, and Nicholson, Tuhma, and the others busied themselves with preparing the other necessities. Soon, everything was ready for the return of the scouts, and they settled down to wait. The minutes crawled by on leaden feet. The atmosphere was tense as there was still no sign of the two men. Perhaps they had been attacked—or lost—no! They were experienced at this kind of work.

After forty minutes a sound was heard. Feet were approaching. And then through the last clump of undergrowth staggered one of the two scouts. The others jumped up and caught him as he fell heavily, panting for breath. He gasped a few words in his own language and Tuhma quickly translated them.

"He says that he was attacked by a lioness and Taumari was killed. He attacked with his gun and knife, but he could not find Taumari. That is why he returned here."

"That means that Mbooga (I presume it's the brute) will probably return to finish her meal. I hope we can find her tracks. Lions usually follow the same tracks," said Nicholson.

The native had now regained his breath.

"Ooma recka lashu fumka," he breathed.

"He says he can find the tracks again," translated Tuhma.

"Good! Then let's get on the move," said Nicholson.

They gathered the munitions in their bags and moved away into the denser jungle. There was little sound but the chattering of the monkeys in the tree-tops. The undergrowth did not present much of a pathway and native knives had to be used in order to cut a way through it.

"How much further is it?" asked Tuhma of the native, in his own tongue. There was no reply, but instead, the man stopped suddenly and pointed to something in the pathway ahead of them.

"Taumari," he breathed.

"Poor fellow," said Nicholson, running up to the dead body, "he's dead all right. Now we'll have to await the return of Mbooga to her prey."

The men emptied their bags and Nicholson began to search for the man-eater's tracks. He soon found them and the direction became vivid in his mind. He made a mental note of the position of Taumari's body and carefully marked out a square close by it. Then he ordered the others to start digging out the area marked. This was soon finished and Nicholson showed the men how to cover the hole with their twigs and leaves. The pit was camouflaged and the men retreated as Nicholson took the large net and arranged it so that it could easily be unfolded. Then he joined the others in the undergrowth and waited for the approach of the lioness.

He did not have to wait long as first a head, then the rest of the body appeared, less than twenty yards away.

Now for the great moment," thought Nicholson as Mbooga stealthily approached the body and—the trap. His heart pounded furiously as the lioness came nearer to the pit. And then in a moment—everything was over. The man-eater set foot on the trap and suddenly disappeared. Up sprang the men with the net outstretched; it was placed round the body of Mbooga in a flash. She lashed out with her paws but all in vain. Mbooga had been caught at last. The staff was produced and the net containing Mbooga was strapped to it. Then the natives shouldered the staff and hurried back to the Land Rover. They put the lioness in the crate at the back and drove back towards the town.

A rousing welcome awaited them when they arrived, as Tuhma had spread the news of the exploit beforehand.

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Some weeks later, Mbooga was in captivity in an outhouse of Nicholson's home. He had not decided what to do with the lioness and she was therefore kept there. Nicholson realized that Mbooga was nearing the end of her life and he did not want to kill her unless it was absolutely necessary. He fed her on meat, but in spite of his care for her, the lioness did not seem happy. She was getting thin and weak and had little room to move.

Nicholson was very worried as he did not know what to do. He consulted a zoologist friend of his who said that the best thing would be to kill her. Nicholson was loath to do such a thing, but after a great deal of thought he decided to kill Mbooga.

One morning, very early, he took his rifle and went to the outhouse. There he found Mbooga asleep and so he was able to give her a quick, painless death. As he did so, he remembered how Mbooga had killed two Africans, and, turning back to the house, he thought.

"Ah, well! She had to die sometime, and there's no time like the present.

D. M. Raynor (Lower VX).

## THE SEA

The carver of the coral cave,  
The sturdy seaman's surging grave,  
While clippers cut her curling flow  
Great galleons grind and rot below.

The great horizon of the boats  
Which listen to her solemn notes,  
Reflector of the rosy dawn,  
From which the glitt'ring fish are drawn.

Huge hollowed cliffs with faces torn  
By waves across her surface drawn  
Stand bleak in their captivity,  
Held by the green and writhing sea.

The curling waves that roam the beach,  
Up to the twisting tide-line reach,  
And then, retreating from the land,  
They leave behind the ridged sand.

D. Geldard (Lr. V.Y.)

## IN TOOTH AND CLAW

He had been resting two days and a night in his den on the fellside. He needed that rest, too, after his escape from the hounds. He had been sitting on a rock enjoying the winter sunshine in Skelghyll Wood when a shout had betrayed him. He had led them a merry dance, until they had lost him when he ran along the top of a stone wall, doubled back on his tracks and reached home after making a long detour.

Now it was night again and he was desperately hungry. He came out into the moonlight; his beautiful russet coat which toned so well with the dead bracken on the hillside looked grey in this light. He slipped silent footed down the hill and into the thick wood. He waited a short while, crouched low in the brambles. There were sounds all round and he knew the cause of most of them. Presently a rabbit hopped into the path and crossed by the bramble bush. He was going home late and was nervous; so he sat up and listened. A pounce! A squeal! and then silence—his fate was sealed by this nocturnal encounter. His assailant chose only the dainty bits although he was so hungry. This was only the beginning. He moved on, quiet as before; soon he crossed the path and moving some distance into the undergrowth crouched low again and waited. Presently heavy footsteps passed and voices were heard. It would never do to allow the wind to carry his scent. Who knows? Perhaps one of these gave that "Hallo" which betrayed him.

All was very silent in the wood for a short while as he passed on his way, but presently the sounds began again. There were rustlings and cracklings as the small creatures of the night went about their business. As he was leaving the shadow of the wood and passing into the moonlit field a dark shape on outspread wings swept low. He bent his head and closed his eyes as an eerie cry startled the woodland into silence. He knew well that his eyes shining in the moonlight might well provide a target for the cruel, sharp beak.

Crossing the field without further incident he reached the farmhouse where Will Nicholson the huntsman lived. He paused a moment to note the direction of the wind and then leapt on to the stone wall. He ran along this for a short distance and approached the farmyard by a long circular tour, leaving the kennels, where his white and tan enemies were safely locked behind bars, between him and the prevailing breeze. His luck was in to-night; a careless boy had failed to make a correct check of the Christmas turkeys. There was the truant perched on a low branch. He approached silently as ever and leapt, intending to frighten her. His tactics worked admirably. The turkey, true to type (they are notoriously silly creatures), just fell off her perch with fright, not uttering a sound. His sharp teeth caught her in the back of the neck and she lay there still without a struggle. He paused to make a meal; the frosty air had made his hunger a gnawing unbearable pain.

Fortified and feeling more like himself he was ready for any encounters the night that might bring. He snooped round the poultry house and presently found a board loosened at one end. He pulled this aside in a matter of seconds with his teeth and claws, and slipping through a hole which would hardly admit an alley cat he caused such pandemonium to break loose he must have wakened the whole valley. He bit and killed in an orgy of wanton destruction and got away carrying a plump hen. Quickly he made for home.

Every living thing about the farm was awake and thirsting for his blood. The hounds were giving tongue accompanied by the farmyard dog, chained as usual, on account of the sheep. Men were shouting and the remaining poultry were squawking in terror. But Reynard had the legs of them all; he was fresh after his long rest. He didn't go straight home; leaving his prize to be picked up later he crossed and recrossed the mountain stream. Then recovering his burden he made for home. It was mere coincidence that he should have raided the huntsman's farm; perhaps it was nearer than any other. There are some who think that his midnight encounters made the score more than even.

R. Hesketh (Lr. V.X.)

## COUNTRY MARKET

On Market Day,  
The Dalesfolk meet,  
And stand and talk  
In the narrow street.  
The cattle market  
Is finished then;  
Lorries pass,  
Clanking home again.  
Strangers there  
They seem to be,  
In the old grey town  
By the wild grey sea.  
As I leave the throng  
Of country folks,  
With their slow speech  
And friendly jokes,  
By Matty's bridge  
On the pack horse way,  
I pause to think  
Of a by-gone day.  
I fancy I hear  
The drover's cry,  
And the beat of feet  
As the flocks go by  
To the old town  
With the narrow street,  
Where on market day  
The Dalesfolk meet.

R. Hesketh (Lr. V.X.).

## OLD BOYS' SECTION

### NEWS OF OLD GEORGIANS

J. M. Bather (Ed) (1941-45) has gained the degree of M.Sc., at Liverpool University.

D. R. Binns (G) (1945-52) has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Society of Incorporated Accountants.

J. D. Bonney (G) (1941-49) was successful in the Hilary Bar examination held in December.

P. W. Davies (R) (1945-48) has gained the degree of M.B., Ch.B. at Liverpool University.

K. F. Hulme (S) (1941-49) has been awarded his Ph.D. degree and has taken up an appointment in a Government Scientific Research establishment.

F. Humphreys (G) (1928-34) has been successful in passing an executive examination for the post of Surveyor in the Customs and Excise Department.

L. W. Iddon (S) (1921-29) has been appointed Headmaster of Shap C. of E. School.

Lieut. Colonel M. G. Massey (G) 1925-32) has been awarded the O.B.E.

R. Platt (R) (1946-53) has passed the Intermediate examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

R. S. Sephton (M) (1938-43) has been appointed Deputy Librarian of Burton-on-Trent.

J. F. Sinnott (W) (1945-51) has gained his Second Mate's certificate in the M.N.

C. N. Teale (G) (1945-50) has passed the Intermediate examination of the Society of Incorporated Accountants.

The following have been appointed to Technical posts with the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority: L. Barton, M. Dennett, C. B. Holmes, N. Slack.

### Marriages

B. Whittle to Pamela Sue-a-Quan at Wareham Parish Church, on 3rd December.

R. Meadow to Alice Major at St. Paul's Church, on 28th December.

J. Y. Duffy to Mary Casse at Christ Church, on 11th January.

G. Buck to Anne Dawson at St. Philip's Church, on 3rd March.

## MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY LETTER

This term has seen the introduction of our Freshers to Rag with all its excitement. For those of us living in Hall, there has been no escape, and life has been particularly hectic. St. Anselm Hall held a fire-fighting stunt in the town centre during the week. D. Dandy, as swimming captain, naturally took the lead in the water antics; in the general confusion that ensued, he finished wrapped up in hose pipes, helmet at a tilt and 'fame'—he had his picture in the evening papers. Rag Day itself was not so much fun. We started with breakfast at 6-30 a.m. and then streamed off to catch the early morning workers and extract money from them for the "Children's Charities." In the evening, members of St. Anselm Hall, went to the 'Palais' to entertain the public. G. Topping showed his pace in the pancake race but failed at the finishing post in the ultimate test of blowing up a balloon and bursting it. Thus exhausted, we have all been recovering ever since from colds, flu' and general weariness.

Life, however, continues as usual. J. E. Brocklehurst and C. E. Bracken have now advanced from the inner dungeon of the Physics building to a more spacious one, now working on a wind tunnel. C. E. Bracken has also found time to become engaged to a charm-

ing fellow student. Forshaw, from Hulme, is now seen spending his Saturday afternoons in referee's kit on the Soccer Field. Perhaps he thinks it safer than refereeing a Rugby match! Our daily travellers from Southport are still with us despite their battles against the elements. R. A. S. Kay now has a car, but he still travels by train because he enjoys the company of his fellow Old Georgians.

In conclusion, may we in Hall, urge members of School who are coming up to Manchester next session, to apply for a place in one of the Halls. Most of us are in St. Anselm Hall, but we have Forshaw in Hulme, and Norman in Dalton. We would like to wish all members of School success in the summer examinations, especially those taking G.C.E.

### PAVILION FUND

The response to the Pavilion Fund Appeal has been most generous, and the total subscribed up to and including 3rd March is £1,218. The second list of subscribers is published below, bringing the list up to date to the 3rd of March. In addition to the money gifts we have had a most generous offer from Mr. P. T. Southworth to provide the necessary foundations for the Pavilion. The total sum includes £450 subscribed by the War Memorial Trustees. It was always intended that the War Memorial Fund should provide some permanent memorial in connection with the School, and the Trustees felt that to make a major donation to the Pavilion Fund was the best way of realising this aim.

Now that the target is so nearly achieved, the Pavilion Committee hope to go ahead with their plans, and that the major construction work may be completed during the summer holidays.

The total sum which remains to be found on the 3rd March is £132, and the fund will remain open until this target is achieved. The Committee are confident that further support will be forthcoming now that the total has been so nearly reached, and invite contributions from those who have not yet subscribed. Subscriptions should be sent as soon as possible to Mr. P. G. Longhurst, Hon. Treasurer, at the School.

#### List of Subscribers continued (in order of receipt)

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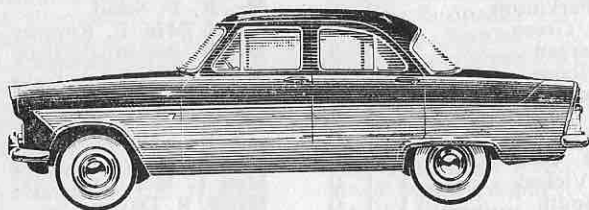
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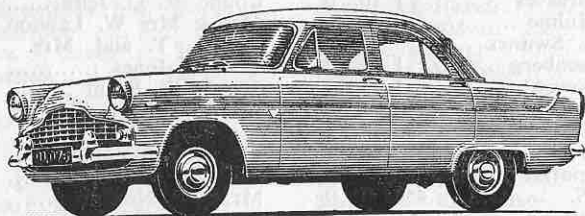
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