

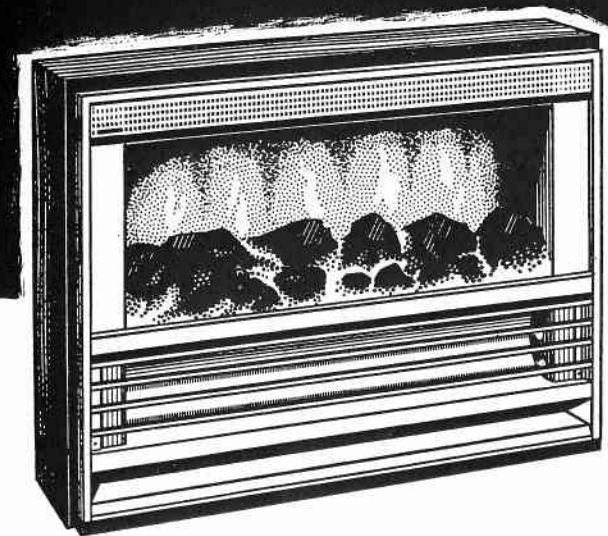
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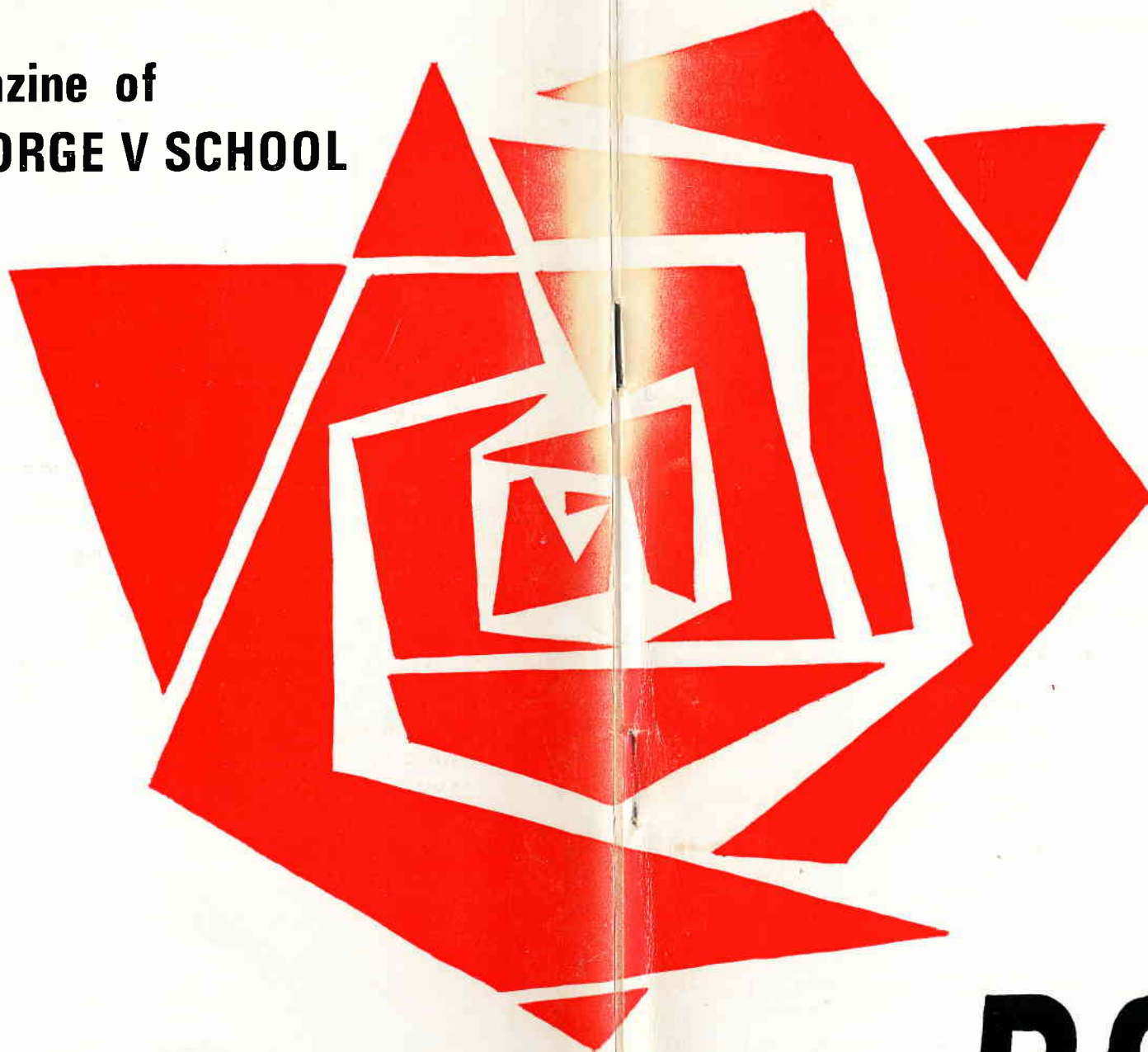
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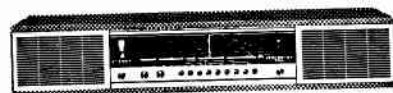
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STAFF CHANGES

Mr. R. Heyes left the staff at the end of last term to be Head of the Chemistry Department at Darwen Grammar School. During his eight years here Mr. Heyes has made very important contributions to the life of the school, not only in the Chemistry Department, but also in the School Orchestra and recently as Housemaster of Grear's. We wish him success in his new post.

Mr. R. W. Rothwell (L. 1950-58) who had been with us for six years, has left to become Head of the Mathematics Department at West Park Grammar School, St. Helens. Mr. Rothwell has also given important service to the school in many ways, in particular as a most enterprising Scout Master of the School Scout Troop for several years. We wish him also success in his new post.

We are very sorry to lose the services of Mrs. P. Davies, who had been on the staff for two years as a most valuable member of the Modern Language Department. We should like to congratulate her and Mr. T. B. Davies on the birth of their daughter at the end of October.

We welcome Mr. D. E. Radcliffe to the Modern Language Department this term. Mr. Radcliffe, whose degree was obtained at Liverpool University, has had some years teaching experience, including two periods of three years each in Central Africa.

We are also very glad to welcome Mr. S. J. Gordon (G. 1952-60) to the Mathematics Department. After leaving school in 1960 Mr. Gordon went to St. Andrew's University where he took his degree in Mathematics and Statistics. His expert statistical knowledge is already proving of great value to the Mathematics Department. Since leaving the University Mr. Gordon has been in Industry as a statistician.

We welcome, too, Mr. A. R. Allen who comes to us direct from Liverpool University with a Chemistry degree to take Mr. Heyes' place in the Chemistry Department. Mr. Allen was educated previously at Wellingborough School, Northampton.

This year for the first time we have a French Assistante entirely to ourselves and we are particularly glad to welcome Mlle. C. Cohen to this post.

NUMBERS IN SCHOOL

The numbers in school this term at 795 are bigger than ever and the sixth form has also reached a record number of 233. Fortunately we have been able to take into use one new mobile classroom to cope with the extra numbers, and we hope that a second classroom will be arriving before Christmas.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIPS

An article published in the Times Educational Supplement in August showed that King George V School, with its five Open Awards last December, had obtained more of such awards than any other maintained Grammar School in the north west of England. Only four other schools, Manchester Grammar School, Birkenhead School, Bolton School and Stonyhurst College, none of them maintained schools, have done any better. In fact, if a line is drawn from Bristol to the Wash, only one maintained Grammar School (King Edward VII School, Sheffield) north of this line has obtained more Oxford and Cambridge Scholarships than this school.

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL GOLDEN JUBILEE FUND

Fully audited accounts for the Jubilee Fund were published in last term's Red Rose. We are most grateful for continued support for this Fund, and particular to the parents of new boys who have taken out seven year Covenants for £1. Our total income from Covenants, including return of income tax, is approximately £560.

We are now approaching the period when the hostel will be capable of being used regularly by parties so that the running expenses of the hostel should be paid for by those who use it. Considerably more expenditure will have to be undertaken in improving the building. At the time of writing (November) the downstairs plumbing is being put in but is not yet complete. It is clear now that a good deal more equipment will have to be purchased and we are hoping also to convert the outhouse into a games room by the removal of internal partitions and provision of extra windows. Our other big expenditure in the near future will be the purchase of a minibus. This we are hoping to do next Spring. By that time the hostel should be in full use. With further improvements coming along next year there is every hope that we can get the hostel into perfect working order by 1970 when we are intending to have it officially opened. This term apart from parties to complete the decoration and do other work at the hostel, two main parties have been up.



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From all this it will be seen that we are very much dependent on continued financial support from parents both individually and through the Parents' Association. The Trustees are most grateful and we can now look forward to the completion of a project of quite outstanding value to the school. Many schools all over the country are acquiring buildings for use as hostels, but very few, if any, can have got hold of a building so fitted for the purpose and so beautifully situated as ours.

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IN MEMORIAM: A FAREWELL

From the echoes of my loneliness,
I cried a stardrop tear,
which crashed through the memories
of ancient castles on an Easter's eve,
and on a beach bathed in the friendliness of summer
it splashed into. . . .

A sun red day
in which the dust flies
skim across the dunes
afraid to stop until the twilight.
Sea water clapping at the antics
that she felt watching
a lone sandpiper hopping amongst the aftermath
of the endless surf caressing the lonely beach
where seagulls have long ceased to screech
in memoriam;

The souls of dead sailors seeking solace, but finding none
Your hair, lashed by the ocean winds, smelling of sea-
life

whipped by the spray and flung back towards the
silhouetted sky line of the dunes
starkly crowned with spikes of grass;
appeared to belong to some enraged Gorgon,
seeking her mythological tempter, flailing the air
finding nothing;

hearing only the lazy whisper of leaves
leaves a molten red and gold on countless trees
too far away to be seen for what they really were.

And later,

with the clouds licking your face
the moon smiling, and
the stars winking down,

a sandy vole scurried
we watched, the world hurried.

But a stillness prevailed
as the sky closed its eyes
merely pitying the peace spreadeagled below her,
and even the limpets were moved
by the beauty of those days.

R. M. Jones

Teachers, learned gods and demi-gods
Question their calling;
needs falling on stony ground bring
furrowed brows and exasperated cries,
seldom rewarded by academic achievement.
Sixth formers, neither men nor boys
lost in their wilderness—
Prefects, with power used up on younger boys
have narrow shoulders,
Boyish men or boys, like men,
School traditions, meaningless symbols
held in force by high regard
for what purpose?
Childhood and youth, suppressed by
the system that is cold
to their young warm blood,
Question their calling.

Riley, L5M

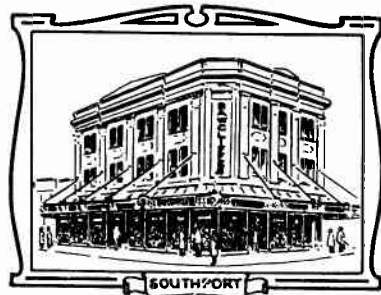
DEMONSTRATIONS

Like a body of ants they walk,
In the drizzle of a Sunday afternoon,
Slowly and silently go the few—
The Sincere.
Then a shout, a window is smashed,
A flag is burnt.
A charge, banners flashing, blue helmets flying.
Marbles at horses!
The educated protest.
Anti-Vietnam, they preach peace,
A wounded policeman lies on the ground — helpless.
The futility of the masses—for what? ?

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CRICKET

1st XI

Played 8, won 1, drawn 6, lost 1.

Although the number of fixtures played during the season was reduced considerably because of the weather, the team played some bright and entertaining cricket and were unlucky not to win more than one match—the one they lost was after a close battle with Ormskirk G.S. which the school lost by one wicket. We can look back on the Chethams, Southport and Birkdale, and Balshaws matches with some satisfaction, as there were some skilful individual performances.

Abram (captain) — benefited from his previous season's experience as captain, and led the side with considerable ability, setting a fine example especially in the field.

Rimmer (vice-captain) — was disappointing to begin with but the return of his confidence, his usual flamboyancy with the bat reappeared.

Pimlott—had a good season all round, and really came into form in the last 3 matches with innings of 33, 47 and 71, topping the batting averages with 29.2.

Howard—was a consistent opening bat, and supported Pimlott well in his first season, he should be a more valuable member of the team next year if he benefits from his experience.

Cumbley—only came into the side later on, but showed his ability with the bat, especially against Cowley, where he fought a fine rearguard action with the help of Dart. However, like Howard, his fielding is a little suspect although he too should make a valuable contribution next year.

Dart—batted solidly and bowled with varied success.

Lewin—a good attacking batsmen, particularly useful in the field where he took some good catches.

Bond—the only fast bowler in the side, bowled with great vigour, especially at Cowley and Chetham's, and was unlucky not to reap the full reward of his efforts.

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Clarke — performed very creditably throughout the season, both with bat and ball, and showed his ability to attack and defend ably.

Harrison—was given little chance to display his true talent as a spin bowler, but showed that given the right conditions, his bowling is almost unplayable. His fielding was always of the highest standard and inspired his colleagues to greater efforts.

Rooke—was the most successful all rounder, and performed well throughout the season. Despite injury, he had his best game against Chetham's, scoring 28 quick runs and taking 5 wickets for 21 runs.

Lawson and Jubb also played, but only occasionally. However, they will be available next year and should both be a great asset to the team.

With six old colours returning plus plenty of talent in the rest of the school, the coming season should be a successful one and we look forward to it.

We would all like to thank Mr. S. Rimmer and Mr. E. S. Gale for all the time they sacrificed to coach and to umpire, and we hope that their efforts will be amply rewarded next season.

Under 15 XI

This was a relatively successful season which was unfortunately curtailed owing to bad weather and the short summer term. The playing record was:

Played 4, won 2, drawn 2.

The standard of cricket improved as the season progressed and all players were keen and enthusiastic. Seddon, as captain, often found his task more complex owing to the large number of players pushing for selection. Performances of note include the scores of 58 and 38 n.o. by Whittaker and bowling of 4 for 30 by Booth, 4 for 29 by Jackson and 3 for 7 by Caven.

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This term the hockey group has been reinforced by the arrival at K.G.V of two promising players, Kennedy and Tighe, who have helped to overcome the loss of many talented players from last year's very successful team. Former 2nd XI players, Whittaker, Moor D. F. and Searle have played for the 1st XI with Whittaker holding a regular place.

The 1st XI have played 7 games, won 2 and drawn 3. The reason for this disappointing record has been the conceding of odd goals which have lost the game by that margin or produced a draw. The two highlights this term have been the defeat of Blackpool G.S. 6—0 and a 2—2 draw with Preston R.C. College. The 2nd XI have played 4, won 1 and drawn 1. The defeat of Liverpool Collegiate by a hastily reorganised 2nd XI was a major event — being the first time a K.G.V 2nd XI has won a hockey game.

Congratulations are offered to Campbell on his selection to the Lancashire County Schoolboys' XI and to all trialists.

Thanks are offered to Mr. Amer supported by Mr. Fleming and Mr. Comfort, for their assistance with school hockey.

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THE LIGHT

Henry Willis could feel that something was very wrong. He stood on the porch of the house he had built himself twenty years before and looked up the valley, towards the hills at the north end. Something seemed—strange,—unnatural. He looked up at the moon, which had just risen. The silvery crescent seemed to say something to him, but he just couldn't put his finger on it. He continued to watch the great dark mass of the hill, as if to see the thing that had affected him.

Suddenly he heard his wife calling him from the kitchen, "Henry, supper".

"Coming, dear", he said, and, with a backward glance, went inside to a large plate of bacon and eggs. The meal was eaten in silence, until Henry Willis could no longer restrain himself.

"Do you feel anything?" he asked.

"What dear?" she said, without interest.

"Surely you can feel something? A sort of uneasiness?"

"No, I don't think so. Do you?"

"Something . . . strange. I don't really know. I can't define it."

"Eat your food, before it goes cold", said his wife, her interest suddenly diverted and then returning to the subject, 'It's just your imagination.

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An hour after he had finished his meal, he was out on the porch again. He was looking up at the hill again, but this time, something had physically altered. He knew this valley like the back of his own hand, and he knew that that hill bore no houses, nor any sort of building, not even a dirt track, on which some fool had got stranded in his car. No, there was no explanation for that cold, uninviting, bright light that shone out half-way up the hill. As he stared, he knew that he had to go up and see what it was.

"Mary", he called. "I'm going for a walk.". His wife came out from the kitchen.

"Are you mad?" she said to him. It's almost eleven o'clock.

"I'll be back before midnight." And he went.



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All around him, the night had closed in. Massive, black hills surrounded him, unfriendly and omnipotent. Below he could see the friendly light of his home, somehow—obscured; as if it was enlarged in a faint white haze. Above him the light stared down on him.

Now he was within twenty feet of the light. It was hidden behind a bush, which seemed to burn of its own volition. All around, in a circle of about fifteen feet, there was nothing—no grass, or heather. Just bare earth and rocks. There was absolute silence too. No titter of a night bird, no rustle of mice or rabbits. Nothing. He drew nearer.

Now he could plainly see it. A large, silvery white globe. Glaring with an internal life of its own. Another step. Nearer. Nearer. What was that inside it? He couldn't quite see. Suddenly he heard a rustling below him. Metallic tentacle-like things were crawling towards him. Terror seized him, but he could not move. Nearer they crawled. He could see inside the globe. Something inside it squirmed, glowed, slobbered—obscene!

In the kitchen of their home, Mary Willis had just finished washing up. She was carrying a plate over to the shelves when she heard a scream from outside, up the valley. She dropped the plate and ran out on the porch, fear in her eyes.

Slowly, from the top of the valley, a white light was floating off into the sky. She fainted.

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Nearby in the grave-yard,
All was dark.
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Shut off from all the world.
And all was silent.
The grim silhouettes of the tombstones,
Stood in rows.
Their faces not now visible;
Blackened out.
Their faces chipped worn and mossy,
Reveal some old forgotten name.
A flower blows across the grave-yard,
To show they are not all forgotten.
In time perhaps,
No flowers shall lie upon the graves.
For many folk will lie beneath;
And names will be forgotten.
The neon lights shone bright,
And the city moved on.

S. M. Manning, 4B

BAT CAT THE CRIME FIGHTER

Bat Cat's a super cat
He makes all pussies stare,
For when the crime's been solved,
No one knows that he's been there.
In his autogyro
Or in his cat-car free,
He's the terror of the underworld
And of you or me.
When the city bank's been robbed
His super sense will tell him
Just where the criminals' hideout is,
And then he'll go to get them.
Sometimes there is a punch up
Or even shooting there,
But Bat Cat's super ray gun
Will give them all a scare.
But there's one criminal he's not caught
And that's Macavity in his lair,
For when he reaches the scene of the crime—,
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J. Seddon, 3B

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When he bowls he always aims for the middle of the wicket,
And then his batting is superb he knocks them all for six,
But when it comes to fielding, oh then he's in a fix.
Tom, Tom, jolly old Tom, finds golf has earned him fame,
To win the Alcan Trophy is now his biggest aim,
He only plays this game of golf for a bit of sun,
And he loves to play another game as long as he's just won.
Tom, Tom, jolly old Tom, he's a champion figure skater,
You never know he's been on the rink until you see him later,
He likes to skate for hours and hours, he's the champion of his town,
And when he gets back home again, he likes to settle down.
Tom, Tom, jolly old Tom, he's the champion of all sports,
When summer comes and swallows sing, at cricket he cavorts.
At golf and skating he's a 'wow',
And if you switch your TV on, he's at the Olympics now.

M. J. Taylor, 3B

THE FRENCH TRIP—TO THE LOIRE VALLEY AND BLOIS

On August 8th. the party of fifteen left on the 9.25 train to Liverpool. The travelling eventually ended at 11.00 in the evening when the party arrived at 'The Hotel Kuntz' in Paris.

In the morning we visited the Eiffel Tower. After lunch the '15' left for Blois arriving in time for the evening meal.

In the Hotel Savoie we had a separate block away from the main building which was quite comfortable. We found the local people very friendly, they even hammered us at football on the tables, which seem to be in every cafe.

In Blois and the surrounding districts we visited three chateaux, those of Cheverney, Chaumont and Blois itself. Some were interesting but others were drab and sometimes boring.

On returning to Paris, we visited the Louvre, the Sacré-cœur and Notre Dame. We walked down the Champs Elysées and generally enjoyed ourselves, especially on the last night.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Hodgkins and Mr. Cowburn, who organised the trip very officially. The strong point of the trip was the fact that the boys were given a free hand whenever possible. We all hope that Mr. Hodgkins will run another trip in the near future. P. Buckley, LVIS

Society Reports

THORNLEY SOCIETY REPORT

The activity of the group over the past year have been unusually extensive ranging from foul weather mountain rescue to the first tentative steps in the productions of rock climbing guide books. In terms of actual mountaineering achievement, we have transcended the bounds of the traditional 'tops' and rock climbs and have attacked new problems of some difficulty with a reassuring measure of success. The society benefited from the use of the Liverpool University climbing wall as it provided useful exercise for fingers. The annual attempt on the 14 Welsh Peaks above 3000 feet proved abortive, due largely to cold, mist and high gales, but experience was gained here for a future attempt (?)

Having thus provided the exterior semblance of an active, successful society, we may now record the true value of the year to the group. The advances made in the group educationwise (?) have been greater than the total knowledge of all the books in the school library. A superbly erudite treatise on the Israel kibbutz system delivered by a mountaineering association instructor was derided as Utopianism. Perhaps the most significant educational event was the attempt by Mr. J. A. Honeybone to illustrate the capitalistic undertones in 'Winnie the Pooh'. Mr. Hardwick provided the sporting angle by his yeoman service in the role of Society Salmon Poacher. The results of his nocturnal endeavours were, however, surrounded by some doubt since the only concrete evidence (a fish!) proved unidentifiable. The Thornley Naturalist Society succeeded in observing a golden eagle and a porpoise, whilst the society as a whole gained considerable benefit from driving lessons under the auspices of both those worthy Pedagogues, R. H. H. and J. A. H., on the way to Skye. The Don Juan exploits of Moose (I can't spell Brietenbach) in Majorca prior to the Meet gave the international tone to the discussion, providing profound insight into the motivation of well meaning father defending the family honour from menacing Anglo-American Marauders.

An account of this expedition would not be complete without a reference to the society catering arrangements. The gourmet among us will never forget the subtle fragrance of the curry concocted by one who shall remain nameless, nor the disappointment experienced over the fruitless search for 'haggis'.

The balance of personalities in the group, coupled with good weather in congenial surroundings, has made for a very enjoyable and satisfactory year. The actual mountaineering achievements have also been useful, providing a good basis of experience in three major areas. With this as a basis for the coming years' activities, we might well aspire to even greater things (?) and explore new areas in a pioneering frame of mind.

P.J.C., Secretary

DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: K. S. Whitaker Secretary: P. N. V. Armitage

Eureka! The Debating Society has found yet another magnet. Titillation guaranteed—yes, they'll come and watch the chairman as well as the debate.

So far this term there have been encouragingly good attendances—but as in all societies—once one rights one defect one finds another! This term it showed itself in the form of apathy amongst seniors, which led to the cancellation of one meeting (shame!) This was probably the incident that lent a certain amount of credence to the belief that the Fox Society had made a takeover bid. But—our great potential is being realised yet again, and as chairman Keith says:

"We are looking forward with great expectancy . . ."

EUROPA SOCIETY

Chairman: B. Butterworth Secretary: P. N. V. Armitage

Congratulations this term must go to Mr. Harrison, whose talk on 'Manet' to a joint meeting, with the High School, was outstandingly successful (partly due to an intuitive knowledge of where to get the laughs from!)

Originality has become somewhat of a key word for this society, which has previously run the risk of draining its resources. Mr. S. Smith has shown himself a great help to the society, which, this term has opened up links with the Southport Film Guild and with Edge Hill College, Ormskirk, under his influence.

More members would be welcome, in fact most of the sixth form don't know WHAT they might be missing!

FILM SOCIETY

Sshh—there is a silent revolution going on. All those with latent talent step forward. The VIth form is to run the society (we hope). After years of chair moving we will be able to choose the films now. This is a workable proposition for all VIth formers who are at all interested—so, project yourselves.

This term's films have had a good audience, despite slight competition from Haig Avenue. So far the most successful evening has been when 'The War Game' was shown, and later in the evening it was the subject of an interesting discussion attended by about 100. It is hoped these discussions will become more regular and equally successful.

Secretary, P. N. V. Armitage

BRIDGE CLUB

President: The Headmaster

Secretary: P. Lowry

This term each tournament at the Bridge Club, which meets each Thursday at 4.10 in the library, consisted of a three, four or five table pairs' tournament. The school team (consisting of four members and a reserve) will be chosen from those who have performed consistently well throughout the term. The team will take part in the National Competition for English Schools and friendly matches during the next six months. Last term's invitation in this magazine for players from the Lower Sixth was well received, and we will be very pleased to welcome any new members.

P.L.

CHRISTIAN UNION

We were once called a 'Holy Huddle' but earlier this term at a joint with the Christian Unions of other Southport schools, there were no less than 120 people. The speaker was the Rev. G. Gregson who took as his title 'Wake Up or Blow Up'. Other items at the rally included the reading of an extract from the poem, 'The Sermon', a hot chair, where two boys discussed certain aspects of the Christian faith, and singing to a guitar.

Other meetings this term have included the titles, 'The Church and the Pill', 'Christian Priorities', '20th Century Man—20th Century God', 'The Fig Tree', 'Certainty of Resurrection', and a Bible Study and prayer meeting once a week. Although more boys have shown interest there is still room for improvement, and all boys are more than welcome.

S. J. Abram, Chairman

FOX SOCIETY

This term has seen the Fox Society undergo a radical change due to the introduction of a new medium of debating—the informal debate. This is, as its name suggests, an ordinary debate with the usual rules either modified or abandoned. The main difference is the substitution of a question and answer technique instead of the customary floor speeches. The object of having these debates is to help those people who might be put off speaking their mind by the stiff, orderly manner, in which a formal debate is conducted. The atmosphere tends to be more that of a dinner-hour discussion than of a court of law and this stimulates everybody to say something, however insignificant.

The Fox Society recognises its duty of preparing juniors for the serious business of the Debating Society and runs formal debates periodically for this purpose as well.

The attendance at both kinds of debate has really been magnificent — numbers sometimes exceeding the hundred mark. For this we have to thank both our intriguing motions and the efficient work of the publicity committee, under the able charge of P. Street.

ANGLING SOCIETY

Chairman: N. Wood

Treasurer: P. N. Aplin

Secretary: D. Porter

Committee: I. Oxford, J. Rimmer, D. V. Lunn

The existence of the Angling Society may yet be long lived. For the first term we have been graciously supported by about thirty experienced junior anglers. We started our season with a match at Ainsdale lake supported by twenty-eight boys. With a stipulated size limit, we narrowed the field down vastly. Our thanks are due to Mr. Heyes for his organisation of the competition.

During the last few days of September we were issued with a challenge from the police and proved ourselves too good for them. Having contained ourselves under the watchful eyes of the police we then withstood an invasion by the army canoeing team.

The weather graced our pier competition but the fish did not. Try as we might, all we could catch besides ourselves was—seaweed.

P.N.A.

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MOTOR CLUB

The very first meeting of the motor club was a grandiose success. The fantastic total of twenty eight enthusiasts met in room 10 and there seemed to be great interest aroused. We discussed a few of the topics for future meetings and we thought the club would be founded on a hard core of reliable members. But membership had dwindled to half the original total by the second meeting and by the third only the committee and the juniors managed to turn up.

In a school that boasts a sixth form with well over thirty machines propelled by means of internal combustion there is a decided lack of interest in the Motor Club. This lack of support can only be attributed to either a 'can't be bothered' policy by the masses or uninteresting meetings and as the club never really got under way the former is probably the main reason.

However, with a great deal of effort some members were persuaded to go on a run to the school hostel during half term and this met with reasonable success. The little town of Sedbergh probably thought the legendary Hell's Angels had been reborn the number of times we roared through it in force.

J.C.P.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

President: Mr. H. C. Davies

Chairman: G. L. Hosker

Treasurer: W. I. Wray

Secretary: D. V. Lunn

Unfortunately, membership has increased very little, except for the addition of a small number of boys new to the school. As an attempt to increase the number of members but chiefly for the benefit of present members it has been suggested that provision should be made for colour printing in the darkroom. This should cater for those who use colour materials rather than monochrome and this idea will be put to members at a future meeting.

The darkroom is in the process of being redecorated and it is hoped that after cleaning off what looks like years of dirt, painting and generally tidying up, it will look less depressing to members.

D. V. Lunn

FENCING CLUB

Maître D'Escrime: J. McManners

Maîtres D'Armes: T. A. Hopkins, M. Gritten, Tighe

This term has seen a transfusion of new blood into the club, under the auspices of Mr. Douglas, who has recruited from younger and unexpected forms. These new members, though at first raw and inexperienced now are beginning to appreciate the finer points of the sport.

At the time of going to press we are entering a fencing competition which will provide valuable experience.

ON GRAVES AND GRAVE STONES

Grave stones:

Big ones, small ones,

Long ones, short ones.

Old ones, new ones,

Black ones or blue ones.

All men are equal,

Or so they say.

And therefore their graves,

Must be the same way.

If one seems bigger,

Or smaller than the other,

The men inside are the same as one another.

So the next time you look at a grave stone,

Please;

Don't say that this lot's

Bigger than these.

Men may be big,

Short, fat or small.

But they are the same with a grave stone,

Or without one at all.

S. M. Manning, 4B

THE VULTURE

He sits proud upon his perch

Watching everything happening below him.

He sees the lion and the flesh,

And the hyena following after.

He watches each meal devoured,

The lion tearing at the gazelle,

The ground red with blood,

And the hyena following after

Then, demonlike, he leaves us, and drops

On to the meat, the carrion he likes below.

And then you see him fly away,

Following after the hyena.

D. Riding

MOTOR CYCLE, TWO WHEELED BLACK MAR OF THE ROAD

Machine and riders roar down the track

Caked in dust of brown and black.

Steam into a curve at ninety or more

Banked so that rear-sets are touching the floor.

Down into third and straight up a hill,

Forty eight horses just ready to kill.

The last of the Angels doing 'the ton'.

A Triumph Bonne, a king on two wheels.

The black garbed rider never thinks, only feels.

Six fifty c.c.'s its British and best,

Wind on full power and put it to test.

Twin carburettors and big bored out parts.

This boy will be dead before reaching the courts.

Now throttle back for a town is approaching

Don't want to be caught speed limit encroaching.

Straight through the town give the locals a thrill

Beat this Jag to the top of the hill.

Onto the motorway change into top.

Way over the tar and looking out for a cop.

Wind pressure on eyeballs hard to bear,

But this is a greaser and he doesn't care.

Now at the limit of man and machine.

One hundred and twenty 'God save the Queen'.

Cars and lorries flash past like a dream,

But barometer falls in the Stevenson's Screen.

Rain starts to fall, make wheels start to slip.

This motorbike rider is near the end of his trip.

Down into second and steam into a curve,

Terrific momentum and bike starts to swerve.

Straight up to the kerb and hit the high side.

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SCOUT NOTES

Summer camp this year was held at Patterdale in the Lake District. The site here has been one of the troop's favourites for several years as it is well situated for many enjoyable hikes and wide games. One of the most successful of these activities was a hike based on the Four Inns' Walk, consisting of 15 miles of hiking and map reading in the surrounding hills.

It was here in Patterdale that we said goodbye to Mr. Rothwell, our scoutmaster for 5 years. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for his great services to the troop. Under his leadership the troop flourished until recently, but of late it has declined owing to the difficulties of finding another scoutmaster. Thus we are appealing for any parent or old boy interested in taking up the position for which he will be trained by the local association. If anybody is interested, please see Mr. Dixon as the troop is in danger of breaking up after running continuously for 30 years.

M.A.R. S.A.B.

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House Reports

EVANS' HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. H. H. Long House Tutor: Mr. D. Miley

House Officials:

S. Taylor (captain), G. L. Hosker and T. A. Hopkins (vice captains), M. J. Cooper (secretary)

Last term we said goodbye to Wilson, Keeley and Jones, but despite this loss the house has progressed well under the new house captain, Taylor, who has been aided by valuable contributions from the Hopkins brothers and Hosker.

The house had mixed fortunes on the cricket field last term with the juniors reaching the final but being beaten by a strong Spencers' side, and the seniors being knocked out in the first round though doing rather better than in the previous year!

In athletics, following the usual Evans' pattern, the house performed admirably in the track events, but failed dismally in the field events.

The academic standard of the younger members of the house seems at last to be improving, but there is still a long way to go and improvements from the senior side would also be welcomed.

So far this term it is pleasant to see that there has been a more enthusiastic attitude present—toward life saving and cross country. In fact the junior, intermediate and senior cross country teams came second, third and third respectively in the inter-house competition. Despite the lack of talent, apart from Radcliffe, Martin, and a few others, one looks towards the rugby competitors this year with optimism and hope for a miracle.

Despite encouraging signs, there are still many members of the house who seem to be content to drift along doing as little as possible; for example the voluntary service at Wyborne Gate, designed to be a more practical replacement for the house charity collectors, has attracted only two people—the two house almoners. One hopes that the less energetic members of the house will mend their ways and come to realise that success can only be achieved by a team effort. There are many ways of contributing to both house and school activities through sport and athletics and school societies. Every member of the house should be able to find some way in which he can make a contribution.

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GREAR'S HOUSE

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House Officials:

J. M. Dow (house captain), W. S. M. Rooke (house vice
captain), C. M. Croudace (secretary), C. Pickles (house
almoner)

The house extends a welcome to Mr. Davies as house-
master this year. It is hoped that he and Mr. Holland will
prove to be a dynamic combination, and inspire the house
to a greater success than it has experienced of late.

A considerable number of prefects have been appointed
this term, adding some prestige to the house.

Senior prefects: A. Y. Dow, W. S. M. Rooke, C. M., P. J.
and W. I. Croudace.

Junior prefects: D. Long, S. Baldwin and N. Howard.

Last summer the house cricket teams did not quite
come up to expectation, although some brilliant cricket
was played by W. S. M. Rooke and N. Howard towards
the end of term the house must have sensed an air of
urgency, and under the leadership of D. Wallace, we
achieved some high standards in athletics and obtained
a favourable overall position.

This year the main event is rugby in which all the teams
appear, to my unsophisticated rugby intellect at least,
impressive and we hope effectual.

The badminton team too, last year, played some impress-
ive games but was finally defeated after extreme pressure.

The cross country teams proved to be a failure which
is generally attributed to a feeling of apathy prevalent in
this sport.

Finally our sincere congratulations go to Max Dow who
has been awarded a place at Cambridge and is leaving us
at Christmas. The house owes him a debt of gratitude for
his devoted leadership, and we wish him all the best in
the future.

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Housemaster: C. F. Flemming

House Tutor: Mr. K. Topping

House Officials

P. A. Lucas and N. W. Cumbley (house captains), P. N. V.
Armitage (house secretary), D. Lucas (house almoner)

The monster that is Leech's is rising. At last your house secretary can tell you how we went on in the Jubilee Cup last year (without blushing)—3rd 'Leech's expects every man to do his duty'—and last term this resulted in our coming 1st in the athletics qualifications and 2nd in the academic qualifications.

Let us hope that the new boys (to whom I extol the house's sincere and beguiling welcome) — and who are already well known for their prowess in the dining room— can maintain this standard.

So far this term we have come first in the senior cross country (John Bradshaw refused to do any better than come first)—and so we drew with Mason's, and the junior and intermediates did quite well (but obviously haven't acquired the knack of running away from school as yet).

A mysterious voice has told me we can forget about the charity collection.

But we can praise the work of D. Lucas, who has 'persuaded' a record number of boys to swim for the house and become life-savers for the house (sorry—in the house).

At present we are top in the badminton league, which is a good enough reason for telling you, and our senior XV is showing promise—(they also drew with Spencer's in their first match).

Perhaps this house spirit is due to a rise in attendance at house meetings—which was also coincidental with our name being affixed to our houseroom. Welcome strangers; that's another excuse for not coming gone down the drain!

P.N.V.A.

MASON'S HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. H. Smith House Tutor: Mr. E. T. Johnson

House Officials

J. Campbell (chaplain), A. S. Fyne (secretary), A. Budd (almoner)

We extend a welcome to our new boys this term, and hope that they will take part in the house activities to the best of their ability. This term has given rise to hopes for improvement, which were evident in the house last year. With the consistent efforts of the sixth-formers, and the co-operation of the rest of the house, we have been able to work together in strengthening our position.

Unfortunately, only two senior rugby matches have been played. However, the side, captained by Gritten, defeated Woodham's and although drawing with Leech's, looks forward to being in the final. In school rugby our house is well represented by Gritten and Langfeld in the first XV, whilst other members have given valuable services to the other school XV's.

The house cross country team, under the leadership of Everett, succeeded in winning the junior and intermediate cups outright, and the senior cup jointly. We must also give merit to Street and Greenhalgh, for the enthusiasm and effort they have given to the house.

With the devoted leadership of Calland, outstanding results were obtained from the Intermediate Life-Saving Examinations. Out of twenty who passed various examinations, Manley deserves special note for gaining the Junior Instructors' Certificate. These results are a credit to the house, and it is hoped that those boys who have reached this standard, will continue to support Calland in any way possible.

Although the chess team, has not taken the limelight off the other house activities it is worth noting that we have had considerable success in the first two rounds of the Senior Chess Competition.

We should like to congratulate Budd, Campbell, Gritten, Eaton and Whalley on their appointment as senior prefects and Hoddes and Reynolds who have been appointed junior prefects.

Finally, our thanks to Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson, for their invaluable support and encouragement over the term—and to all those who have contributed in any way to the house.

SPENCER'S HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Gray

House Tutor: Mr. S. B. Rimmer

House Officials

B. Butterworth and I. McAlister (house captains), R. Horrocks (house almoner) G. G. Bartley (house secretary).

Firstly let me welcome all new boys in the house and wish them every success in their school career.

Last term the house did extremely well and finished in second place in the Jubilee Cup, and we hope to do still better this year. This term the house has shown a great deal of promise in all sports, although many of the results of inter-house fixtures will not be known until later in the term.

The cross country team, under the able leadership of Butterworth, finished 4th overall in the competition but, in the individual sections of the competition, the junior team finished 7th, the intermediate team finished 2nd, and the senior team finished 5th. The overall result, although not as good as in previous years, was quite a surprise as, in the house, there seemed to be very little potential.

The senior house rugby team, captained by McAlister is doing quite well in the competition having drawn with Leech's, 0—0, and having defeated Woodham's, 12—6. One vital match still remains to be played against Mason's which, if the house wins, will put us in the final.

The badminton team captained by R. Jubb, is doing well although reliable sources say that the next series of games will be a lot tougher.

Lifesaving has received the usual apathetic support in the house, despite determined efforts by Parker and Cantor, but I am sure that a lot of awards will be forthcoming as the house has a great deal of swimming potential.

The chess team, led by West and Rawcliffe is doing well, having won quite a number of fixtures, but vital games still remain to be played before the final result is known.

We wish every success to the junior and intermediate house rugby teams next year.

G.G.B.

ROGERS' HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. J. Clough House Tutor: Mr. M. E. Amer

House Officials

I. T. Day (house captain), C. J. Lloyd and K. S. Whittaker
(house vice captains)

Last year was a sad anti-climax to our previous success. From winning the Jubilee Cup competition we sank to our lowest position for six years; we did not achieve first place in any competition, enduring the disappointment of coming second on no less than five occasions. Most ominous of all was the suspicion that too many members of the house were tending to leave everything to the small group of 'activists'.

In the present term things have gone no better. Our performance in the cross country events was deplorable and in the senior house rugby competition the vital match against Edward's was lost by the same margin as last year's final. An effort must be made to avoid the vicious spiral which leads from lack of success to lack of interest to . . .

One bright spot in this gloomy tale is the fact that for the first time in many years the school captain has been recruited from the ranks of this house.

WOODHAM'S HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. T. B. Johnston

House Tutor: Mr. P. Stainton

House Officials

C. Pimlott (captain), G. P. Southern and T. M. Clark (joint vice captains) N. Ratcliffe (almoner) K. Moore (secretary)

The house extends a warm welcome to all new boys, and we hope that they will have a successful school career.

Last term a sincere effort was made in the sphere of athletics, as a result of which we were placed third in the final positioning. We would like to congratulate all concerned including those responsible for coaching activities. In the inter-house cricket competition the juniors and intermediates enjoyed some success, both reaching the semi-finals. The seniors, however, lost to Spencer's in the first round. Despite our efforts we were unfortunately placed seventh in the final positions for the Jubilee Cup.

At the start of this term the chess team achieved some success by beating Mason's, but later was defeated by Roger's and Spencer's. The senior rugby side has had a disappointing time mainly due to injuries and unfortunate absences.

In the cross-country competition the younger members of the house showed promise and we congratulate Oliver on his outstanding performance. Contributions made to the Poppy Day collection were very encouraging and exceeded those of all other houses by £2.

It is to be hoped that all members of the house will make a genuine effort this year and help to raise our position in the running for the Jubilee Cup.

CARGOES

Continental limousine from distant Palestine
Gliding home to park in sunny Israel,
With a cargo of Kings,
Queens and Princes too,
Diamonds and Emeralds and Gold Moidores.
Stately U.S. Thunderbird from distant Canada
Parked upon the deck of a British ferry-ship,
With a cargo of Ladies,
Gents and Servants too,
Mink stoles and fur coats and five pound notes.
Dirty British Austin with a smashed-up bumper-bar
Creeping up the highway in the snowy Winter days,
With a cargo of tramps,
Dale-men and housewives,
Overcoats and woollen scarves and faked pearls.
Rusty little moped from far away Japan
Bombing down the road at fifteen miles per hour,
With a basket-load of oranges,
Peaches and apricots,
Washing-soap and marmalade and cheap tin trays.

J. D. Findlater, L5X

BATTLE

Resplendent gleaming guns with bells of fire,
Courageous gunners, bravery surpassed not,
Firing coarse ground powder,
Canister and grape,
Brand new rockets, and brazen shot.
Old Guard infantry in glorious uniform,
Black polished haversacks of great impediment,
Hinder the soldier,
Company, battalion,
Division, section, and banner-cluttered regiment.
Chasseurs à Cheval from the twenty-third light,
Charging into action with the acid fumes,
With riders of iron.
Dressed in blue and white,
Flashing silver sabres, and splendid scarlet plumes,
Regardless commander with an arm in greatcoat,
Orders a blood bath by a frontal assault,
Brave cavalry charge,
Valorous infantry advance,
All beaten terribly, and the slaughter's all his fault.

Street, L5X

IN MEMORIAM . . .

'We are gathered here together in the sight of Joe Brown the father, Joseph McBraggert the son, and a certain pedagogic representative of the holey grimpin' spirit/trousers (delete where inapplicable) to lament the demise of a major climbing centre. . . .'

Thus began the Requiem Mass held at 3.00 p.m. last Wednesday to pay last respects to The Bridges (see Thornley Society Guidebook number 1). These fine outcrops, situated behind the Palace Hotel at Oxford Road and Weld Road, were developed as a training-ground for all Southport's potential climbing 'tigers'. Their history in this field goes far back, traced by well authenticated testimonials from old-age ('I've done Waterpipe Gully') pensioners who used to climb there themselves ten and more years ago.

Since that time, some 35 different lines of all standards of difficulty have been worked out, each having been named*, described and graded in the Thornley Guidebook. The value of The Bridges in this respect was considerable, for although the climbing of old railway bridges was unlikely to endure as a sport in its own right, the practice and exercise gained there kept the reasoned 'hard-man'

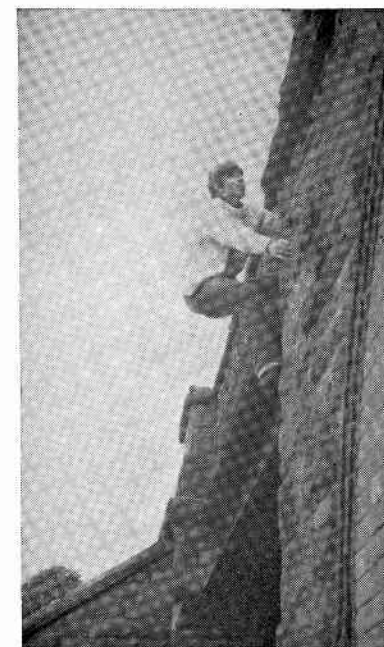


fit, whilst providing a very safe introduction to rock climbing for the complete novice. To this end, the School Games Mountaineering Group began to use The Bridges last year. Vast time and energy was expended in pursuing elusive Borough Engineers and Town Clerks around the Town Hall in order to gain permission for this activity, whilst the resources of that famous collection of 'hard-men', the Thornley Society, were taxed to the extent of the production of a detailed Guidebook (plug!)

Everything seemed set for the development of Southport as a major rock climbing centre, with a stock of K.G.V guides and instructions. The beneficial effect to the British economy of all the erstwhile continental alpinists coming here to learn their craft from superlatively trained men, would relive 'Arold of all his worries. The service might well have become one of our most profitable 'invisible exports.

The Town Council, however, seemed blind to these vast economic advantages, and, from a sense of mistaken priorities, decided to build a coastal road. Surreptitiously, whilst the unsuspecting members of the mountaineering group were occupied in holiday jobs, they (the Council) pulled down Oxford Road bridge. This foul atrocity was first appreciated upon the group's first meeting, when behold, it was no more! Our guerilla leader at the time, Mr. J. A. H. attacked a group of 'workmen' who were leaning on their shovels suspiciously near to the scene of the crime, and he extracted at length a solemn earnest that the Weld Road bridge was not to be despoiled.

Treachery and deceit! Although still standing this bridge has been so choked with sand and refuse to seriously hamper, or indeed completely prevent the activity of the group. Our exploit thus curtailed, we must either pursue a strenuous cleaning and re-landscaping programme (probably abortive) or fall back on our memories, a guidebook and the artistic photographic records (and some photographs of the bridges) of 'Lord' R. H. (Snowdon) Hardwick. Beyond this we must try to find alternative structures:



Suggestions (no prizes) to:

Joe Brown, Menai Hall, Llanberis, Caernarvon (still dry) Cymru.

To arrive not later than first post yesterday.

Appendix. *2nd Paragraph. The way in which the subject of naming climbs is ignored in the text does not do justice to the imagination, wit and invention of those climbers who undertake the task. To climbers the name of a climb says a great deal and can often provide a chuckle. For example:—Kipling Groove, in Langdale, so named because it is 'ruddy 'ard' to climb.

Asterisk, in Langdale; because the climber 'as to risk' an awful lot. Jericho Wall, in Derbyshire, since the exuberance of the vegetation has led to a comparison with those hanging gardens.

CAMMAS

Round pebbles along the shore,
Count a thousand and there are more
Rippling wavelets lapping there
All a shimmer in the summer air.
O'er the water the Blavens high
Thrust their peaks to the azure sky.
Grim and dark in a jagged line,
Their silhouette forming a shape, so fine.
Lazily basking in the sun
A school of porpoise after their fun
Rest; great spouts of water in the air are blowing,
Cascading back in the sunlight, glowing.
Out in the bay there gently rocking,
A tiny dinghy which the trouts are mocking
As line and hooks are trailed for game—
The fish aware of the fisher aim.
I wish I were on Cammas beach;
It seems so far, so out of reach.
But another summer, I'll be there
To throw the pebbles far and fair

Skerry, L5X

THE MIGRATION

Though summer is over
There still hangs an uneasy heat,
A last gasp from summer
Trying to keep going though exhausted.
And in the wings waits winter . . .
All the country in nervous anticipation
Of a long, hard winter
But there are those who will not have to endure
The cold
Short
Days.
They are bound for a warmer land
Where food is plentiful.
Swallows, squawking their autumn cry,
In orderly procession filling the grey
Sullen sky from which falls a drizzle.
Gone are the warm days now—
Gone the summer—
Gone the swallows.

P. Moor

VALETE

- ABRAM, Martin R., U6ScSch, L., 1960-68 (G.C.E. A.5, O.4)
School Captain 1967-68, House Captain 1967-68, Full
Colours Rugby 1968, Captain of Cricket 1968.
- CLEGG, G. Gordon, U6B, Ed., 1960-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.4)
Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Captain, Commi-
tee member Film Society, Secretary Games Committee,
Captain School Bridge Team.
- BARNETT, Richard A., U6MSch, W., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2,
O.6) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, House Almoner.
- BOWMAN Edwin D., U6S, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.6)
Committee member of Rambling Club.
- COCKHILL Peter N., U6M, G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.3)
Junior School Prefect 1967-68.
- COLLINGE Neville J., U6S, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.2)
Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Half Colours Rugby 1968.
- CRIMMINS Eric, U6S, R., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.6) Junior
School Prefect 1967-68.
- CUNLIFFE Alan F., U6W, S., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.5)
Senior School Prefect 1967-68.
- DART Frank C. J., U6ScSch, S., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.5, O.5)
Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Captain, Captain
of School Hockey XI 1968, Full Colours Cricket 1968.
- DAVIES Peter R., U6S, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.6).
- FAIRCLOUGH Jon B., U6B, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.5).
- FARADAY John, U6M, L., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.5) Senior
School Prefect 1967-68, Full Colours Cross Country
1968, R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross 1968.
- GORDON Peter, U6S, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.5).
- GUBBINS Paul P. U6W, S., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.4) Seni-
or School Prefect 1967-68, School Orchestra 1963-68,
House Secretary 1967-68.
- HANSON Ian R., U6S, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.5).
- HARDY Hugh M., U6M, L., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.5) Chairman
of the Christian Union 1967-68.
- HATFIELD Simon J., U6W, W., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.6)
Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Captain.
- HAYNES John C., U6M, L., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.6) Junior
School Prefect 1967-68, Half Colours Hockey 1968.
- HIGSON Philip S., U6M, G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.8).
- JACKSON Robert H., U6M, L., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.5)
Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Secretary of Europa 1967-
68.

KEELEY John U6B, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.8) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, House Vice Captain 1967-68, Full Rugby Colours 1967-68, Full Swimming Colours 1967.

KNOWLES David M. A., U6M, L., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.5) Assistant Scoutmaster, School Scouts 1967-68.

LE ROI Paul S., U6M, S. 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.6) Junior School Prefect 1967-68.

LEWIN Graeme P., U6B, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.5) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Full Colours Swimming 1967, Cricket half colours 1968.

LOW Martin G., U6M, G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O5) Half Colours Hockey 1968.

MEADOWCROFT Robert S., U6W, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.5).

MOORE Colin P., U6S, M., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.5) Junior School Prefect 1967-68.

PATON John, U6W, W., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.6).

PEARCE Michael J., U6B, Ed., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.3) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Secretary, Half Colours Rugby, Captain Second XV, School Orchestra, Winner of David Hall memorial prize for music.

PINNINGTON A. Douglas, U6M, G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.5, O.3).

POOLE John J., U6M, G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.5).

RAPAPORT Michael G., U6B, Ed., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.8) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, Full Chess Colours 1968.

RIMMER Michael B., U6B, Ed., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.5) Senior School Prefect 1967-68.

RIMMER Thomas H., U6M G., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.6) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Captain, Full Colours Hockey, Full Colours Cricket 1968, Full Colours Badminton 1968.

ROGERS John W., U6S, R., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.5) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, Full Colours Rugby 1968.

SIXSMITH Christopher, U6S, R., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O6) School Vice Captain 1968, House Captain 1967-68, Vice Captain of 1st XV 1967-68, Senior School Prefect 1967-68, Half Colours Cricket 1968.

SLATER David J., U6B, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A1, O7).

SMITH Laurence J., U6B, Ev., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.3).

TATTLER Colin G., U6S, R., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O5.) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Half Colours Cricket 1968.

THOMAS Peter L., U6S, R., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.4) Secretary of Hockey 1967-68, Treasurer of Bee Club 1967-68.

WALTON Peter G. U6W, S., 1961-68 (G.C.E. O.5) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Vice Captain, Captain of Rugby 1967-68, Colours Athletics 1967-68.

WELSH John H., U6W, W., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.5) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Vice Captain.

WHITING Anthony L., U6W, S., 1961-68 (G.C.E. A.4, O.5) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Open Exhibition in History to New College Oxford 1967.

BANKS John K., U6M, G., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.4) Junior School Prefect 1967-68.

BOND J. Russell, U6M, L., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.4) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, Half Colours Cricket 1967.

CLYNES Stephen M., U6W, Ed., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.6) R.L. S.S. Distinction Award.

COLES Maxwell J. U6S, M., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A1, O.4)

DePRIELLE Richard J., L6Sp, G., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.4) Half Colours Rugby 1967, House Swimming and Life Saving Captain 1967-68.

DUCKWORTH Alan, U6B, Ed., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.6).

DUCKWORTH Brian D., U6W, S., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.8) Half Colours Rugby 1968.

FAIRHURST Graham J., U6W, S. 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.6).

FORREST David W. L6Sp, L., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.5).

JONES Robert M., U6B, Ev., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.6) Senior School Prefect 1968, Secretary of Debating Society Junior Librarian, Assistant Editor of Red Rose, Chairman of Contemporary Arts' Society, House Secretary.

LIVESEY Barrie, U6B, Ed., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.4) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Vice Captain, Captain School Athletics, Full Colours Rugby.

MARRIOTT Stephen, L6Sp, L., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.2) R.L. S.S. Bronze Cross 1968.

MILES John F., U6S, R., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.4) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, Chairman of the Scientific Society 1967-68, House Almoner.

NORRIS David W., L6Sp, R. (G.C.E. O.3) 1962-68.

OWEN David J., U6B, Ev., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.6).

PORTER Stewart J., L6Sp, Ed., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.7) School Orchestra.

SMITH David J., U6B, Ed., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.6).
 SNAPE Paul, U6M, L., 1962-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.8).
 TAYLOR Robert H. U6W, W., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.4).
 WILSON Mark A., U6B, Ev., 1962-68 (G.C.E. O.7) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Captain. Full Colours
 BRUCE M. Waller, U5S, S., 1963-68.
 BIRCH David J. U5S, M., 1963-68, Hockey 1968.
 CAGEN Stephen A., L6S, R., 1963-68, R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross
 CHARMAK Stuart, U6B, Ed., 1963-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.6) Junior School Prefect 1967-68, House Almoner.
 COOKE Michael R. A., L6W, W., 1963-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.4) Captain School Cross Country Team, 1968, Full Colours Hockey 1968.
 HARKNESS, David A., U6B, Ed., 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.7) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, School Swimming and Badminton 1968, R.L.S.S. Distinction Award, School Royal Colours for Games.
 LAWSON P. Ross, L6Sp, 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.2).
 LEONARD John P., U5M, G., 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.1).
 SIDDALL David J., U6M, G., 1963-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.7),
 THORNTON Andrew. U5S, R., 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.7)
 WILSON, Stephen R., U5M, G., 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.4).
 WRIGHT Allen R., U6S., R., 1963-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.7).
 WRIGHT James J., L6Sp, 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.3).
 WRIGHT Michael Robert, U5W, S., 1963-68 (G.C.E. O.4).
 ALLEN Paul D., L5B, Ev., 1964-68.
 BOYD Alan R. J., U6W, Ev., 1964-68 (G.C.E. A.1, O.5) Full Colours Hockey 1968.
 BUTLER Ralph T., L5M, Ev., 1964-68.
 COWAN Richard B., L6Sp, Ev., 1964-68.
 GILBERT David J., L5M, Ev., 1964-68.
 GREEN Philip R., L5M, W., 1964-68.
 HUGHES Alan P., L5B, Ev., 1964-68.
 KNOWLER Michael C., U5B, Ev., 1964-68 (G.C.E. O.1).
 PROFFITT Kenneth N., U5B, Ed., 1964-68 (G.C.E. O.1).
 BRIETENBACH W. John, U6S, M., 1965-68 (G.C.E. O.5) Half Colours Rugby 1968.
 HERBERT Edwin, U5S, W., 1965-68 (G.C.E. O.5).
 WHITBY Philip N., U6MSc., G., 1965-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.4).
 WINTER Richard J., U6W, S., 1965-68 (G.C.E. A.3, O.3) Senior School Prefect 1967-68, Open Exhibition in History to Pembroke College Oxford 1967.

DAVEY Kenneth A. H., 3X, Ed., 1966-68.
 HARVEY David J., 4M, R., 1966-68.
 KEVAN Paul, U6B, Ed., 1966-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.6) Half Colours Rugby 1967-68.
 MARTLEW Derek, U5M, G., 1966-68 (G.C.E. O.2)
 MOTTERSHEAD Andrew R., L6Sp, Ev., 1966-68 (G.C.E. O.3).
 ROBINSON Nigel J., U6M, G., 1966-68 (G.C.E. O.6 Senior School Prefect 1967-68, House Secretary and Almoner, Captain School Cross Country 1967, Half Colours Athletics 1966-68.
 TOMKINS John A., U6B, Ed., 1966-68 (G.C.E. A.2, O.5).
 BEST Peter J., U6S, W., 1967-68 (G.C.E. A.5, O.3) Senior School Prefect 1968.
 DUTTON Philip B., 4B, M., 1967-68.
 EAST David A. E., 2M, M., 1967-68.
 ETCHELLS Keith, 3S, L., 1967-68.
 GILL Peter M., L6S, R., 1967-68 (G.C.E. O.5).
 JOHNSON David A., 2S, L., 1967-68.
 MURDOCK Walter, 3B, G., 1967-68.
 STEVENSON Jonathan R., U5M, G., 1967-68 (G.C.E. O.5).
 HEBBERON David, L5S, G., April 1968-July 1968.

LEAVERS 1967-68

The analysis below shows all those boys who left between September, 1967, and July, 1968, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district:

Universities 40, Further Education (Degree courses) 6, Further Education (other courses) 18, Colleges of Education 4, Employment 49, Not known 9, Not yet fixed up 3, Left District 2. Total 131. (17 boys left for other schools)

Universities, University Colleges

Aston 2, Bath 1, Cambridge 4, Dundee 1, Durham/Newcastle 3, Hull 1, Leeds 3, Liverpool 2, London 1, Loughborough 1, Manchester 10, Nottingham 2, Oxford 7, Sussex 1, York 1.

Subjects (Degree courses)

Behavioural Science 2, Biology 2, Business Studies 2, Chemistry 7, Chemical Engineering 1, Civil Engineering 3, Electrical Engineering 11, Geography 2, History 7, Law 1, Mathematics 3, Modern Languages 2, Modern Studies 1, Physics 2.

Chief Types of Employment

Accountancy 1, Banking 8, Civil Service 8, Chemical Industry 4, Hotel Industry 1, Engineering 5, Insurance 3, Local Government 4, Retail Trade 3.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES AT UNIVERSITIES

ABERDEEN

C. J. FLEMMING, M.B. Ch.B.

BIRMINGHAM

P. R. BROWN, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. 1. Chemical Engineering.

P. K. BEAUMONT, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div.II, Production Engineering.

BRISTOL

P. H. JACKSON, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. II, Physics.

CAMBRIDGE

D. J. BEVERLEY, B.A. Electrical Science Tripos C.II, Div.II.

P. L. DUFTON, B.A. Natural Sciences, Cl.I.

P. MOLINEUX, B.A. Natural Sciences Tripos, Cl.II. Div. II.

D. A. TURNER, B.A. Law Tripos, Cl.II, Div.I.

DUNDEE

A. G. WILSON, B.D.S. Hons.

M. J. S. WILSON, B.D.S.

DURHAM

P. F. B. FISKE, Hons. Cl.II, Div. I. Psychology.

EDINBURGH

M. K. A. MALONEY, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.III. Physics.

M. RIMMER, M.A. Ord. French/German.

HULL

C. S. KERSE, LL.B. Hons. Cl.I.

LANCASTER

D. HOLLINGS, B.A. Hons. Cl.II, Div. 1. Chemistry.

M. D. ROBINSON, B.A. Hons. Cl.II, Div. 1. Chemistry.

LEEDS

R. G. HATFIELD, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div.II, Civil Engineering.

J. G. PESCOD, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.III. Chemical Engineering.

J. RISCHMILLER, B.Sc. Ord. Mathematics and Statistics.

F. B. WILKINSON, B.Ch.D.

A. S. WRIGHT, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. I. Fuel Science.

LEICESTER

C. J. BULLIVENT, B.A., Cl.II, Div.II. Latin

M. B. COULTHARD, B.A. Hons. Cl.II, Div.I. Social Science

LIVERPOOL

- R. GROVES, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.I. Chemistry.
G. S. HEWETSON, B.Sc. Ord. Chemistry.
P. JUBB, B.Eng. Hons. Cl.II, Div.I. Civil Engineering.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

- S. H. BOND, B.Sc. Cl.II. Economics.

MANCHESTER

- D. J. DOLMAN, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. I. Physics.
D. HODGE, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.I. Textile Chemistry.
A. J. REID, B.A. Hons. Cl.II, Div. I. French.
S. H. SHARPLES, B.A. Hons. Cl.II, Div.II. Economics

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE

- R. DAWE, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div.11. Chemistry.
I. D. HODKINSON, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. II. Agricultural Zoology.

NOTTINGHAM

- D. P. DAVIES, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.III. Electrical Engineering

OXFORD

- J. A. COHEN, B. A. Law (Hons), Cl.II. Jurisprudence.
R. N. CARVER, B.A. Hons. Cl.II. French.

SALFORD

- P. FORSHAW, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.III. Social Studies

ST. ANDREWS

- G. P. WOOD, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.III. Chemistry.

SURREY

- S. P. HIGSON, B.Sc. Hons. Cl.II, Div. II. Metallurgy.

WEST HAM COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

- D. RIMMER, B.Sc. Hons. Gen. Cl.I. Chemistry and Botany.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Dr. R. T. K. BAKER (Ev. 1950-57) who has just returned from the United States where he has been working at Yale University and the University of Colorado, has now taken up a post with the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell.

T. M. BANKS (Ed. 1956-63) has gained his M.Sc. in Metallurgy at the University of Manchester, his work being on the development of aluminium alloys.

Dr. P. S. L. BOOTH (L. 1954-57) who is Lecturer in Physics at Liverpool University is now spending a year at Geneva carrying out special Nuclear Physics experiments at CERN.

K. BRIDGE (Ev. 1944-49) has been awarded the Amateur Swimming Association Teachers' Certificate. He is one of the Life Saving Instructors for the Southport Borough Police.

N. CARVER (W. 1957-65) who recently gained a second class Honours degree in French and German at Oxford, has now started on a Diploma of Education course at Oxford.

Rev. J. M. M. DALBY (Ed. 1950-56) has been appointed vicar of St. Peter's, Spring Hill, Birmingham.

R. DAWE (W. 1958-65) who obtained his degree in Chemistry at Newcastle-upon-Tyne this year has now taken up a teaching appointment at the University of Alberta, Canada.

C. M. DRAKE (W. 1946-54) has been successful in the Law Society Final Examination and has been appointed deputy Town Clerk of Grantham.

Dr. R. DUCKWORTH (R. 1940-47) has been appointed Professor of Oral Medicine at the London Hospital Medical College.

P. T. EDDLESTON (Ev. 1944-51) is to be the first president of Southport and District Junior Chamber of Commerce.

P. FISKE (R. 1961-64) who recently gained a Cl.II Div. I Honours degree in Psychology at Durham, is now taking a course in Theology at Cranmer Hall, Durham.

J. H. HALSALL (W. 1937-43) Headmaster of South Wigston County Junior School, Leicestershire, is spending a year at Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

R. W. HAMMOND (M. 1949-53) has been appointed regional manager for Scotland for J. W. Chafer, Agricultural Chemists.

R. A. HARGREAVES (R. 1949-56) who is the Head of the Physics Department at Chorlton High School, Manchester, has been seconded to Nairobi, Kenya, to take up a post to develop Nuffield Physics at the Curriculum Development and Research Centre in Nairobi.

D. HODGE (W. 1958-64) gained a first class Honours degree in Textile Chemistry at Manchester University and has now been awarded an I.C.I. grant for research project for the next three years.

D. HOLT (R. 1948-56) is a director of Sembawang Shipyard Ltd., Malasya, Singapore.

Professor S. H. F. JOHNSTON (M. 1921-27) was, from October, appointed Vice Principal of the University College of Wales, Aberyswyth.

C. S. KERSE (G. 1958-65) obtained first class Honours in his LL.B. final examination at Hull University and has been appointed an assistant Lecturer in Law at Bristol University.

J. LONGTON (L. 1953-60) is now working as a Bio-Chemist at the Rank Research Centre, High Wycombe.

F. R. McMANUS (W. 1939-45) is now a Science master at Marsh High School, Cambridgeshire.

A. J. H. MERCER (Ed. 1954-61) is now doing post-doctoral research in Chemistry at Cambridge.

J. C. C. MEUNIER (S. 1947-53) has been appointed University Lecturer in Architecture at Cambridge and is attached to Christ's College.

G. R. MILLWARD (Ev. 1956-63) has completed a three year sandwich course in Chemistry and is now working with Pilkington Bros., St. Helens

R. MOORE (S. 1958-64) is now a forestry instructor at Ibadan, Nigeria.

Dr. P. F. NORMAN (R. 1948-55) who has held a post as Senior Registrar at Manchester Royal Infirmary, has now been appointed Consultant Radiologist at Plymouth General Hospital.

G. R. PINNINGTON (1928-32) who has been an accountant at the Southport Branch of the District Bank since 1967, has been appointed Manager of the Formby branch of the Bank.

J. G. RAMSBOTTOM (L. 1958-65) has completed a three year sandwich course in Chemistry and is now working with I.C.I. as a Research Scientist.

MICHAEL and DAVID RIMMER (Ev. 1958-65) have each obtained their degree this year. Michael in Modern Languages at Edinburgh and David a first class Honours degree in Chemistry and Botany at London. Both are now at Birmingham University taking a graduate teachers' training course.

Dr. P. K. M. ROSTRON (Ev. 1954-62) has been appointed demonstrator in anatomy at the University of Liverpool.

D. D. SHERWOOD (W. 1935-40) has been promoted to Chief Superintendent in the Oxfordshire County Police.

P. SMITH-CRALLAN (L. 1961-67) successfully completed his course at the Police Training College, Hutton, this summer.

M. A. STOTT (Ed. 1958-63) has passed the final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

P. WADDINGTON (M. 1944-52) is now Export Sales Executive for the Imperial Smelting Corporation, Avonmouth.

C. N. WATSON (M. 1941-45) is now Assistant Managing Director of Sembawang Shipyard Ltd., Malasya, Singapore.

We regret to record the death of P. M. MOULSON (G. 1957-64) on June 22nd, 1968.