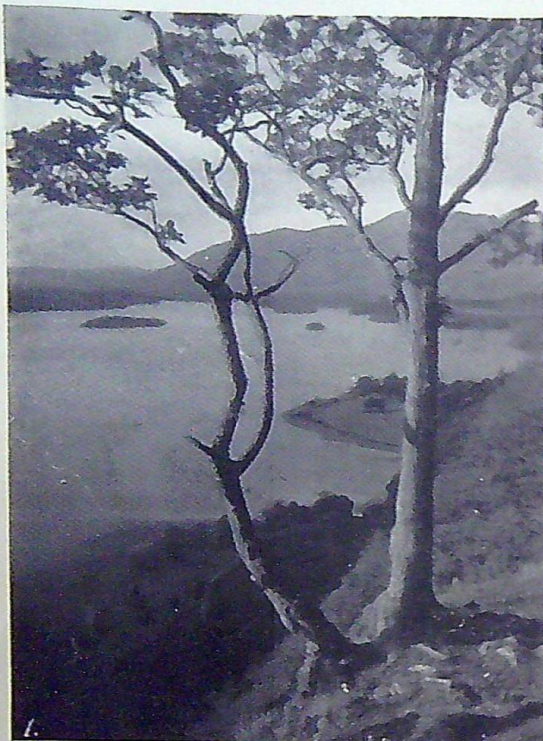


The Second Annual School Camp, 1936 on Derwent Water



1. The Camp Site.
2. Barrow Bay.
3. On the top of Fleetwith Pike (Mr. Fisher, Tomlinson, Yates, Barnett).
4. The Camp Party.

THE BALSHAVIAN

(The official organ of Balshaw's Grammar School, Leyland).

Editor: M. Bateman.

Sub-Editors: O. Dickinson, Turner R.

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EDITORIAL

Surely we live in a world of bewildering change. Crisis follows crisis in world affairs; wars and rumours of wars disturb the air. We, of the younger generation, are puzzled to know the meaning of it all. But in our small world of school there are, fortunately, no such problems to worry us. Examinations come and go, prefects reign and leave us. Cricket gives place to Rugger, Hockey follows Tennis and the Magazine is always with us. It is our badge of stability, and should be the chronicle of the joys, the pleasures, the work and the play in our School life. And so it would be if all would help in its production. A new year and a clean page begins for us in the Autumn term. Let all try to include on that page at least one contribution to our Magazine. It would give much joy and encouragement to a new editorial staff.

—o—

SCHOOL NOTES

PREFECTS OF THE SCHOOL.

Boys. *Head Prefect:* Darnell P.

Prefects: Bailey H., Morris S. A., Downie J.

Sub-Prefects: Turner R., Tomlinson R., Iddon H. R.,
Robinson W.

Girls. *Head Prefect:* G. Hutchings.

Prefect: J. Iddon.

Sub-Prefects: M. Buck, J. Archibald, H. Garbutt, E. M. Wilkinson.

We hear many interesting accounts of Summer Holidays, some of which are included in the Magazine. It is good to see all safely returned to School after such varied experiences.

At Whitsuntide the second School Camp was held in the Lake District. It proved even more popular than the first, and was greatly enjoyed in spite of the cold wet weather.

The end of the Term Tennis Tournament for Sixth Form and Staff was a great attraction. We congratulate the winners of Mr. Oldland's Prize, D. Herring and Sharples J. B.

The Old Students' Day on July 11th was the usual entertaining function. Tennis and cricket matches were played between showers, and a dance followed in the evening.

Our congratulations go to Cuerden House who were at the top of the Merit Order again and who won the Rounders Knock-out Championship and the League Shield. We also congratulate Clayton on winning the Tennis Cup.

The School Dramatic Society will shortly begin rehearsals of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be given next term.

The Osiris Players come on October 19th to give the play "She Stoops to Conquer." We all look forward to that very much.

The Old Students' Dramatic Society will give a play on December 3rd and 5th, and we should give them our whole-hearted support in every way.

When we returned to School we found a perfectly splendid Library—the books beautifully catalogued under the Dewey Decimal system and many of them re-bound. For this we must thank Mr. Downer.

The School is still full to the maximum of its present capacity with a complement of 321 pupils. We welcome 56 new pupils this term to our midst.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Sharples J. B. who won a Hulme Hall Scholarship to Manchester University. Our good wishes go with him as they also go with the following who have entered Training Colleges :—H. Baron (Avery Hill), I. Edelston (Edge Hill), D. Herring (Leeds), Gates E. (Bangor), Rimmer A. B. (Leeds). We congratulate Rimmer too on gaining a Credit in Latin in the September Northern Universities' Matriculation Examination.

We also offer our congratulations to the following pupils who obtained the Higher School Certificate of the Northern Universities' Joint Board in July last :—I. Edelston,

J. Iddon, Downie J. (Distinction in English), Duxbury J. A., Gates E., Morris S. A., and Sharples J. B.; and to the following who obtained the Oxford School Certificate :—Barnett G., Calderbank T., Crichton D., Damp F., Dugdale C., Eardley P., Eckton G., Greenall R., Haigh N., Hudson J., Iddon R., Postlethwaite P., Ratledge F., Riding T., Robinson W., Sharp A., Tomlinson R., Turner R., Yates F., D. Ball, K. Clarkson, M. Deacon, O. Dickinson, H. Garbutt, A. Hesmondhalgh, M. Jackson, E. Rhodes, J. Shepherd, E. M. Wilkinson.

We have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the following Schools :—Fleetwood G.S., Chorley G.S., Wigan G.S., Wellingborough G.S., Preston G.S., Preston Catholic College, Preston Convent School, Steyning G.S., Hutton G.S., Faraday House, Queen Mary's School, Lytham, Newton G.S., Upholland G.S., Lewes G.S.

VALETE

H. Baron.—U.VI. Head Prefect. Clayton House Captain. Rounders IX Captain. Hockey 1st XI. Oxford School Certificate, 1933. Higher School Certificate, 1935.

I. Edelston.—U.VI. Worden House Captain. Prefect. Tennis 1st VI. Rounders 1st IX. Hockey 1st XI. School Certificate, 1933. Higher School Certificate, 1935 and 1936.

E. Grimshaw.—U.VI. Worden House. Sub-Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Tennis 1st VI. Rounders 1st IX. School Certificate, 1934.

D. Herring.—U.VI. Cuerden House Captain. Prefect. Tennis 1st VI. Captain. Rounders 1st IX. Hockey 1st XI. Captain. School Certificate, 1934.

A. Hesmondhalgh.—Form Va. Worden House. Hockey League Team. School Certificate, 1936.

D. Miller.—Form Vb. Farington House. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 1st IX.

D. Morphet.—Form IVb. Clayton House. League Teams.

E. Rhodes.—Form Va. Clayton House. Hockey and Rounders League teams. School Certificate, 1936.

M. Riding.—Form IVb. Cuerden House. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 1st IX. Tennis League team.

M. Standidge.—Form IVb. Farington House. League teams.

M. Talbot.—Form IVb. Clayton House. League teams.

I. Woods.—Form IVb. Cuerden House.

Banks M. L.—Form U.VI. Cuerden House. Prefect. Rugby 1st XV. Editor of "The Balshavian." School Certificate, 1934.

Calderbank J.—Form Va. Clayton House. Rugby 1st XV. School Certificate, 1936.

Duxbury J. A.—Form U.VI. Farington House. League teams. School Certificate, 1934. Higher School Certificate, 1936.

Eardley P.—Form Va. Cuerden House. Cricket Leagues. Rugby 2nd XV. School Certificate, 1936.

Gates E.—Form U.VI. Cuerden House. Prefect. Rugby 1st XV Captain. Cricket 1st XI Captain. School Certificate, 1933. Higher School Certificate, 1935 and 1936.

Haigh N.—Form Vb. Clayton House. League teams. School Certificate, 1936.

Hudson J. A.—Form Vb. Farington House. School Certificate, 1936.

Marland G.—Form IIIb. Worden House. Rugby 1st XV. Cricket 1st XI.

Postlethwaite P.—Form Vb. Cuerden House. Cricket 1st XI. Rugby 2nd XV.

Ryding F.—Form Vb. Farington House. School Certificate, 1936.

Rimmer A. B.—Form U.VI. Clayton House Captain. Prefect. Rugby 1st XV. Cricket 2nd XI Captain. School Certificate, 1933. Higher School Certificate, 1935. Northern Universities Matriculation Latin, September, 1936.

Sharples J. B.—Form U.VI. Head Prefect. Cuerden House Captain. Rugby 1st XV. Scorer for Cricket 1st XI. School Certificate, 1932. Higher School Certificate, 1934, 1935 and 1936. "Hulme Hall" open Scholarship to Manchester University, 1936.

Wright E.—Form IIb. Farington House. League teams.

Wright K.—Form IVb. Farington House.

Yates F.—Form Va. Farington House. School Certificate, 1936.

SALVETE

To Farington House.

M. Bretherton.
M. Deacon.
A. Glover.
B. Lee.
B. Sagar.
K. Staziker.

Butterworth, D.
Kenyon, E. M.
McCann, A.

To Clayton House.

D. Bagshaw.
A. Bradley.
B. Dewhurst.
B. Haigh.
M. Hodgson.
A. P. Howson.
A. Mason.
D. R. Taylor.
R. Taylor.
A. Webster.

McKittrick, J.
Meek, J. C.
Morgan, H.
Ottewell, A.
Porter, A. S.
Whitehead, F.

Bond, T. W.
Eason, J.
Jones, T.
Meadows, J. E.
Molyneux, A.
Morphet, K.

To Worden House.

O. M. Bretherton.
L. Hutchinson.
J. Owen.
D. Pearce.
J. Roberts.
J. Roocroft.
B. Y. Sharples.
J. Shaw.

Bowling, J. G.
Goater, A.
Hoey, C. E.
Smith, C. N.

To Cuerden House.

J. Ballantine.
J. S. Buckley.
E. Downham.
J. V. Fidler.
D. Tomlinson.
D. Topping.
E. Whistlecroft.

Burtenshaw, W.
Hough, R. G.
Rigby, W.
Robinson, D. W.
Sharples, S.
Wightman, G.

—o—

The School Camp on Derwent Water

The second School Camp was held this year during Whit Week, May 30th-June 6th. Our site of the previous year has proved so ideal that we decided to visit it again. Our numbers showed a pleasing increase on our first year's experimental venture, and twenty boys took part in the Camp.

The weather was not particularly good; the camp party arrived and departed in a steady drizzle. Throughout the week the sky was overcast and the sun seldom appeared, until the Friday afternoon when it decided to smile upon us. On this occasion shorts were the only apparel necessary. During the rest of the week, however, the cold was considerable, but no complaints or grumblings were heard.

The major portion of our party was unable to board the crowded train from Penrith to Keswick on Saturday, May 30th. Four managed to get to Keswick at the appointed hour, and these worked extremely well, pitching four bell tents before the arrival of the rest of our number with Mr. Hewartson. When the full party was present we were able to tackle the erection of the marquee. This was almost twice the size of the one which we used the previous year, but it went up very quickly and served us well throughout the week.

Cooking was well up to last year's standard, but we hope that future campers will take a keener interest in this feature, as several of our best cooks will be leaving us this year. Our food consumption was considerably higher than last year's, but we were, in spite of this, able to run the camp on the same cost per head. Of the actual meals there was an occasional good humoured criticism, but lack of appetite was seldom noticed.

Our other interests were mainly tramping. Mr. Downer took a party to Skiddaw; Mr. Hewartson led another to Thirlmere via Watendlath, a delightful hamlet. Other expeditions led by Mr. Fisher were to Honister Pass, Buttermere, and over the lakeside range of Cat Bells. Cricket and fishing were much enjoyed; the fishing in particular was much better than last year's.

Boating was rather spoiled by the bad weather, during which, on several occasions, it was unwise to go out on the lake. The weather also was unsuitable for bathing, but we were able to have one short plunge during the tempting heat wave on Friday.

Camp was struck on Saturday, June 6th; we had packed our marquee on the previous evening. By 11 a.m. the site was cleared and our second School Camp was brought to its close. The return journey was uneventful.

Our thanks are once again extended to Mr. Hewartson for his considerable help in all matters. We were all sorry to see him leave on the Wednesday, and hope that next year he will be able to spend the whole week with us. Mr. Downer was with us from Monday to Thursday, and Mr. Wilkinson spent Wednesday night with us.

We were pleased also to receive visits and gifts from the Headmaster, Miss Rahill, Mr. Lomax and Mr. Bull. Finally we extend thanks to Miss Postlethwaite and the kitchen staff for help and advice in catering, and for the loan of various cooking utensils.

R.W.F.

A MOTOR CYCLE ABROAD

Let us begin with a list of things you cannot do without. To make a tour of Central Europe on a motor cycle you need (a) an infinite capacity for absorbing shocks and bumps; (b) a comprehensive taste in food; (c) an ability to assume at will an expression of innocence in case you are caught going the wrong way in a one-way street; (d) pockets for secreting all the various kinds of money you need; (e) scarcely any luggage beyond a razor, tooth brush, nail file and bar of soap; (f) some guide books; (g) certain documents for the machine which must be produced, signed and stamped every time you enter or leave a country; (h) a little knowledge of German and, lastly, (i) a small pocket dictionary for each other language required.

Let not the suggestion of dictionaries conjure up visions of labour at Czechoslovakian and Hungarian verbs! It is merely necessary to get the meaning of words on street signs and on menus—otherwise you live precariously. I recall my first meal in Budapest. None

of the waiters spoke English, French or German, and I knew not one single word of Hungarian. I had no dictionary. When the food list was placed before me I pointed to three items at random, hoping that the result would be a well-balanced meal. The waiter muttered something. I insisted dumbly. The waiter shrugged his shoulders and retired. The three items I pointed to turned out to be (a) cabbage with meat stuffing, (b) meat with cabbage stuffing, and (c) meat and cabbage! I have often wondered since whether I ate more cabbage than meat that day, or more meat than cabbage. It was all square at the end, I think.

To a motor cyclist the most important point is, of course, the quality of the roads. Some continental roads are indescribable, as, for instance, the fifty-mile stretch of the Prague-Vienna road from Benesov to Jihlava. Travelling on this stretch recalls to mind the films one sees of wild-west cowboys on the backs of untamed, bucking bronchos. It is not merely a road spoilt by pot-holes; it is a priceless collection of pot-holes spoilt by bits of road.

At the opposite end of the scale of comfort are the German "Reichsautobahnen"; the most magnificent roads in the world. These have four wide lanes with a wide grass strip down the middle, a perfect surface, no pedestrians, no cyclists, no curves and no cross-roads (these pass over by means of bridges). Entry and exit is obtained every five miles or so by means of an elaborate circular arrangement which goes under the road. Unfortunately, the other German main roads are not always good, and in the towns and villages the cobblestones appear to be the original ones laid down in the Middle Ages. Austrian roads are good, but dusty in the mountains.

One great advantage of a motor cycle is that the smaller towns can be visited as well as the larger cities. Starting from Hamburg, as the present writer did, one sees a number of interesting smaller places on the way to Leipzig: Hanover with its old Houses and Elector's Palace (George I came from here); Brunswick with its historical associations; Hamelin (the town of the Pied Piper) with its "Ratcatcher's House" and shops in which all sorts of things like bread, soap, porcelain and scent bottles are moulded in the form of a rat; Hildesheim with its seven hundred picturesque old timber houses, the most marvellous collection in Germany. Then there is Bad Harzburg in the Harz mountains. At one time this district was a centre of witchcraft, and in the shops there to-day there are hundreds of curiosities of this art. Grimm's Fairy Tales were written round this neighbourhood and the Witches' Dance in the story of Faust was supposed to have taken place at the top of "The Brocken," which is the highest mountain of the group. Just below the summit is the "Forest of Fairy Tales." It is easy to understand why evil spirits were supposed to have dwelt there, for every tree bears marks of fierce gales and lightning, being twisted into the most extraordinary likenesses of goblins and ghosts. Branches curve out like snakes; rough beechwood takes on the appearance of monstrous birds, and there are many quagmires to engulf you if you stray from the path.

From Leipzig I went to Dresden and then over the Erz mountains into Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia is a country from which the motor cyclist departs with all convenient haste.

In the towns you have cobblestones, and in the country you have potholes. Signposts are either non-existent or illegible, and in the restaurants en route you are invariably served with suet dumplings. It is difficult to appreciate a country which requests you, on a basis of suet dumplings, to bump over cobblestones and zigzag by potholes along a road which is going you don't quite know where!

Travelling through Czechoslovakia one gets the impression that the world's work is done by women and dogs, for it is these you see at work in the fields or driving the haycarts along the road. Geese, too, are numerous, and it is all part of the fun to have to pull up whilst a flock of geese are martialled at one side to allow you to pass. I even saw a flock of geese hold up a goods train at a level crossing.

What a relief to cross into Austria and reach Vienna! Vienna is a wonderful city. It has fine parks and gardens; it has a ring of beautiful boulevards; it has splendid public buildings and it has the best shops and the gayest cafés in Europe after Paris. It lacks but one thing—a magnificent river view such as Budapest has.

By way of relief from the roads I took a steamship down the Danube for the journey from Vienna to Budapest. It was a Hungarian boat travelling to Belgrade and the Black Sea. The passengers were a mixed crowd of Austrians, Magyar peasants, Italians, a batch of Czechs who got on at Bratislava, some Hungarian soldiers who joined at the Hungarian frontier, a few Bulgars and a group of American girls who were touring Europe. What a confusion of tongues! One man, a Hungarian, was arguing fiercely in French with an Italian lady that Budapest is a better city than Venice. A boy in a deckchair was reading an Edgar Wallace thriller translated into Italian. The Hungarian soldiers sang us some Magyar songs—I don't know what they were about, but they sounded very funny! Peasant women in national costume chattered and ate pickled cucumber and sausage with relish.

After Bratislava, which was reached after three hours just before midday, the scenery got wilder and wilder, the boat threading its way for hours through the islands of the Danube marshes. There is little sign of civilisation along this stretch. Budapest was reached at ten o'clock in the evening, presenting an unforgettable spectacle from the river. The large public buildings were floodlit. Myriads of lights gleamed from the steep Buda side and from the distant hills behind Pest.

Returning to Vienna after some excursions through South Hungary, I went over the mountains to Graz. On the way, three thousand feet above sea level, is Mariazell whose church is the chief place of pilgrimage in Austria. Its shops are full of religious curiosities—the whole village indeed appears to depend for its existence on visitors and pilgrims. Graz was interesting and very welcome after two hundred miles of dusty mountain roads, hairpin bends and uncomfortable descents.

Then came the longest ride of the whole tour—a fourteen-hours' journey covering three hundred miles of the Alps from Graz to Heiligenblut, along roads which rose at times to over six thousand feet above sea level. Out of the sun the temperature was icy; chilly blasts and showers met you suddenly round rocky corners. The scenery was dotted with

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small mountain villages, each with its onion-shaped church, "Shell" pump (!) and villagers who greet you with "Gruss Gott."

Towards Heiligenblut the ascents became slow and dangerous. The scenery became wilder and the villages gave way to primitive Alpine houses. Rocks spouted waterfalls a thousand feet above one's head.

From Heiligenblut begins the greatest of all mountain roads, the road over the Gross Glockner, Austria's highest mountain (12,000 ft.). Motor-cycling up this road next day afforded me, on the average, one thrill per hundred yards. This road, constructed on the edges of ravines, is seven miles long, rises another three thousand feet, and takes about an hour to negotiate; only small powerful machines can use it. The climb was beautiful. Foaming torrents plunged beneath the road, and across the ravines leapt a succession of waterfalls towards the river, a thin grey streak thousands of feet below. At the top, between the road and the Glockner peak was the Glockner glacier, a strip of ice six miles long, with many crevasses and chasms, and extremely dangerous to venture on without proper mountaineering equipment. The temperature was very cold in spite of the sun.

Of the remaining three weeks of the tour, there is only space to record a few outstanding impressions. There was the lovely emerald green of the Salzkammergut Lakes—I know of no better awakening than at my hotel in St. Gilgin. Below the bedroom a lake of glass; straight across was the jagged peak of the Schafberg, and all around were mountains of every imaginable queer shape—peaked, flat-topped, sugar-loafed, craggy, all covered with dark green forests. Another vivid impression were the Bavarian Alps at Garmisch (the scene of the Winter Olympic Games) and Oberammergau; then the Black Forest with its miles upon miles of hill ranges covered with tall pines; people drinking the waters at Baden Baden; Stuttgart with its fine modern buildings alongside picturesque mediaeval shops and houses; the castle at Heidelberg in the cellar of which is a barrel which holds fifty thousand gallons of wine; the Electors' Palace at Mannheim; and lastly the trip up and down the Rhine Gorge between Mayence and Coblenz. It was very peaceful to be sitting on the deck of the steamer with the evening sunshine slanting low over the hills, the Rhine twisting and turning between steep vine-clad hillsides, showing at intervals rocks crowned with imposing ruins of castles and, of course, the famous Lorelei. The Black Forest and the Rhine really deserve articles to themselves.

I close with a little incident. In Stuttgart outside a resplendent hotel stood a super de-luxe British motor coach on the way to Switzerland. It had a Leyland engine. A crowd of curious Germans stood by, touching the 'bus here, examining it there. One old gentleman was particularly interested. He fingered the radiator cap, he prodded the wheels with his stick, he craned his neck to look at the controls, he stared inside the coach, he caressed the varnish and he stooped down to look underneath. Finally he stepped aside and enveloped the whole coach in one long, critical gaze. Then he turned away. "So," he murmured.

A HOLIDAY IN FRANCE

(This article was written by one of the pupils who spent holidays abroad on the "Exchange" principle).

My first glimpse of France was at Dieppe harbour at two o'clock in the morning. My friend, to whose house I was going, took me to a train for Paris. We arrived in Paris at 6 o'clock and met my friend's parents there. That day we went round Paris and saw all the monuments and chief buildings. The buses in Paris are divided into two classes, but apparently nobody uses the First Class.

That night we left Paris for my friend's home town on an eastbound train. The seats in the train were made of wood and we had to go a hundred miles on them.

At four a.m. we reached Vitry-le-Francois, in the province of the Marne. My host owns a wholesale wine business, and in the warehouses he has scores of barrels of wine, including five big barrels holding four thousand litres each. I helped to fill these, and amused myself by walking in them when they were empty.

A striking thing is the amount of food French people eat. Eggs and tomatoes with olive oil and vinegar, beef-steak, cabbage with cream, macaroni with tomato sauce and artichokes and, of course, wine, all appear at one meal. In one day, while we were in the country, the family ate seven pounds of bread.

Most of the time we were in the districts where the Great War took place. In the woods there are shell-holes, trenches and spent shells everywhere. I saw three war cemeteries, in which thousands of crosses stretched, back to back, and row on row.

There are a great number of mosquitoes in France, and they all seemed to bite me. In the country, there are still wild boars and deer, and the people go hunting them.

In France almost everything is dearer than in England, largely owing, of course, to the fact that the exchange was not then in our favour. I bought some peaches on the boat and they cost 10d. each.

I enjoyed myself very much in France, and I hope to be able to return there next year.

J.E.H., Form Va. (Clayton).

STYLE

In reading a newspaper report of an address, I came across the following sentence: "Those who were familiar with the diocese realised that its geography demanded that if there were three bishops one should be located in the North," and later on in the same address it is said of the third bishop that "his location was clearly in, etc." Now though familiar with our diocese I have failed hitherto to realise that its geography could make contingent demands of this kind from anybody, let alone from a bishop. But even if geography can become thus articulate, I wish it would not demand of bishops that they "be located" nor talk to the third bishop about "his location," though to be sure

"his location" suggests a new and charmingly flippant way of speaking about his lordship. It reminds me, however, of an awful question put to a brother of mine long ago when we were waiting for a train at a local station. The question was: "And what is your avocation?" It really was put that way, and I call it awful. It is nearly as bad as Christmas wishes that are "heartily reciprocated." In a report received at a meeting of educationists it was said that "the numbers participating in school camps this year were . . ." and that "on the way from the station to the camp beautiful views were obtained," and I am sorry to say that no one burst out laughing. The report, of course, "proceeded" . . . but there is such a procession of reports in these days that you can not expect the poor things to do anything else.

Listen to the ugly sounds, "location," "avocation," "reciprocate," "participate." And how are beautiful views "obtained"? On a post card? And while I have to put up with the demands of the Income Tax Authorities I warn any diocese that if its geography comes stalking to my door and starts to "demand" things, I shall tell it that I am not "familiar" with the diocese, and that I can't "realise" therefore what it is demanding.

Protests against long or foolish words are common. But I can never quite make up my mind which irritate me more, the foolish long words themselves or the protests, since the latter usually smack of pedantry. Nevertheless, style is of first-rate importance. Few books of recent years can have had more profound an influence in shaping the history of Europe than Sorel's "Réflexions sur la violence."

Sorel's "Réflexions sur la Violence" are such a striking analogy to ideas expressed by Lenin and Stalin that it is difficult to believe in a mere coincidence, and Sorel actually hailed the Bolshevik Revolution as a realisation of his own programme. Mussolini, on the other hand, bluntly admits what he owes to Sorel. Asked who had influenced him most strongly, Nietzsche, Faures or Sorel, he answered: "Sorel, who taught me how to act, how to form the discipline, the energy and the power of the Fascist cohorts." It is significant and not purely accidental that "Réflexions sur la Violence" opens with seven pages on style.

Sorel admits and regrets "les défauts de ma manière d'écrire," and while he despises "manuels appropriés à cette instruction extra rapide" crammed with text book receipts on the art of writing, and has no mind "recueillir l'approbation banale de gens qui repètent des formules ou qui asservissent leur pensée dans des disputes d'école," he glances with envy at Bergson, tells us something of his own 35 years of hard work to overcome obstacles, and knows well enough that style is necessary "faire jaillir la flamme."

Style of itself produces nothing, but no great or significant work of any kind is produced without style. On the relationship between genius and style Henri Bremond's "Prayer and Poetry" translated by Algar Thorold will be found at once a valuable historical sketch and a stimulating study.

Postscript.—And so, ye little lads and lassies of Balshaw's Grammar School, get rid of the beastly blobs of ink on your paper, amend your horrid mistakes and vile spellings, listen with patience to the correction of those who instruct you, and even as these same instructors are now the masters of a polished style, so you too shall shine with the credits of academic distinction in the time to come, and genius shall claim her own.

BANKING

By H. T. M. Swire, Esq.

(This is the second of a series of articles on Careers. These articles are written by Old Students and will appear in each issue of *The Balshavian*).

In common with many other careers, banking became open to both sexes as a result of the Great War, but it can not be said that there is an equality of opportunity. This may be due in part to prejudice, but on the other hand, it has been by no means a general practice for women clerks to take the professional examinations or even to study the theory behind their practical work. Consequently, the place of women in the banks is largely in routine work; such as shorthand typing, and in the use of adding machines. There are cases of women clerks rising above the ruck, but these are not general.

The first step towards a post in a bank is to make application through a local manager, who will furnish particulars of the conditions of service for his firm. The applicant will have to give particulars and the following is the general standard expected.

- 1.—He should be between 17-19 years of age, but early application is desirable.
- 2.—He should have passed Matriculation or the School Certificate examination of any of the Universities.
- 3.—He should be of good appearance, and is expected to pass a Medical examination.

Proficiency at some branch of sport may be regarded as an asset for a candidate.

As vacancies occur, the applicant will be required to sit for a competitive examination, and to be interviewed by a Headquarters' official.

If the application succeeds, the clerk is expected to be willing to serve at any branch of the bank, and his first years of service are probationary.

The foregoing may be taken as applying to girls, although the educational standard is not fixed so definitely in their case, and shorthand and typing are a great asset to them.

The early years of service are generally confined to routine work, and during them the young man is expected to take the examinations of the Institute of Bankers. These are well arranged for the purpose and should be passed by those of average ability and concentration. They are arranged in two parts with five obligatory subjects in each :—*Part I.* Banking, English, Book-keeping, Foreign Exchange and Economics. *Part II.* Practice and Law of Banking, English, Accountancy, Foreign Exchange and Economics. The subjects in each part need not be taken at the same time, nor does failure in one subject invalidate the rest of the examination. There are also various voluntary examinations in Languages.

Instead of this diploma, the Diploma in Trustee and Executorship may be taken, which includes some of the above subjects and also various others, such as the law regarding trustee and Executorship.

After passing either or both these examinations, many bank clerks take the Bachelor of Commerce degree or its equivalent at one of the Universities, although it will have to be taken either through night classes or private tuition. A number also take the examination of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Cash prizes are offered by some banks to successful candidates in the Institute examination, and in others, advancement beyond a certain stage in salary is dependent on such success. At any rate, it is to the man's advantage in every way to take the examinations as soon as possible, as their importance is being more and more recognised by the banks. Girl clerks may sit for the examinations, but it is not compulsory for them.

The type of experience gained by the bank clerk depends largely on the size and district of the office in which he works, but it may be said that a small office is better for early experience, as the routine work is more varied. It will readily be seen that an agricultural area will require a different type of technical knowledge from a manufacturing area, and an exporting district from one which largely deals with home trade.

For the man with ambition and energy of mind who can rise above the routine, several channels open out. The most general one followed is that of management of a local branch, large or small. This entails a good working knowledge of all sides of banking practice, and a sound knowledge of the principal industries in the district, together with the ability to mix freely with all classes of people.

There is plenty of scope for those who wish to specialise in one side or another. In any branch the man who deals with securities is required to be a specialist. This work needs a knowledge of the Stock Exchange, Stocks and Shares, valuation of property, agricultural values, local industries, and a considerable knowledge of the legal side of Banking.

Most branches of banks have some Foreign Exchange work to do, but to the man who has special aptitude for this work positions are open in the Foreign Departments in the larger banking centres. These departments deal with the buying and selling of foreign currencies, the collection of funds, or their remittance, abroad, and advising customers on trade with other countries, etc.

A recent development is the Executor and Trustee business which is also a good channel for the specialist. This branch requires a knowledge of the legal and practical side of Trusteeship, and is rapidly becoming more and more used by the public as the advantages of a company for Trusteeships are realised.

Then, too, the Inspector's Staff has a unique opportunity of seeing bank life in all its phases. Its work is to travel round from branch to branch auditing the books and checking the securities held, etc. For a young man the post of Inspector's clerk is a very sound education in banking practice.

Conditions of Service.

Most banks have introduced new salary scales for new entrants since 1931, which are rather worse than those in force beforehand. In an article of this type it is not possible to give salary scales in detail, but an illustration of the diverse terms of service obtaining is given below.

In looking at these figures it must be remembered that the scales are neither maximum nor minimum ones, that advancement often depends, after a certain age, on the passing of examinations, or on the merits of a clerk as shown in a special report submitted by his manager to his Head Office; and finally, various of them alter according to the size of the town where the clerk works. The names of the banks are not given, but each bank will supply information to candidates or the headmaster of a school.

Bank	Salary for 1st Year of Service	After 10 Years	After 13 Years	After 20 Years
	£	£	£	£
No. 1	50	235	295	No. Scale
No. 2	50	220	260	No. Scale
No. 3	70	220	290	380
No. 4	60	215	260	350
No. 5	60	195	No. Scale.	No Scale.
No. 6	70	270	335	No Scale.
No. 7	70	240	240	No Scale.

The figures are not particularly informative, as they only give an idea of what may be expected in the early years; future rises and prospects depend on individual ambition and capability.

Each bank has a pension's scheme for employees, although women clerks are not always included.

Women clerks, too, are not in all cases on salary scales, but generally start at about £1 per week and can rise to about £150/£180 per annum.

A point that should be watched by those who wish to enter a bank is that once in, a clerk has no free market for his labour; *i.e.* if he feels that he would do better under a different employer, he cannot get a post in another English bank; he can only throw his experience away and start in another business. There is some scope for men in Colonial and Foreign banking. Recruits, generally those under 21 years of age, are taken from the English banks.

H.T.M.S

IT REALLY HAPPENED YOU KNOW

(Conclusion)

Time passes quickly. The three previous issues on this subject seem almost as remote as the times of which I have been writing.

Part one brought fourteen answers; part two seven answers and part three only three answers. The three answers received were—the Pudens Stone from Number Fourteen; the same from Number Eight, only pronounced "Pudding Stone," and Augustus from Number One.

Of course the cue was given in the statement that Claudia and her husband, the Roman Governor, are mentioned in St. Paul's Epistles, and anyone really anxious to discover the secret could search assiduously until the name Claudia had been found in 11 Timothy IV 21. There will be found also the name Pudens which is also the name of the famous Stone.

The mosaic floors of the Roman Villa, by the way, are to be seen at Bignor, a few miles from Chichester; in fact to anyone interested in Historical remains, especially those of architectural value, such as Saxon towers and Norman pillars and arches, the district is a veritable paradise. A. Hesmondhalgh was one of the two who traced the Pudens Stone. She has gained 27 marks out of 30 in the three series, winning the prize with a lead of 6 marks over Sharples J. B.

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OUR COOKERY NOTES

Many people have asked me for more recipes. I can only conclude that (a) they have not tried the others I gave last Term, (b) having tried the others they have not sampled them, or (c) having tried and sampled them they have not quite recovered their former balance of mind. However, the wishes of our public must be respected. I therefore offer more suggestions.

BOILED EGG.

Ingredients: 1 fresh egg.

It is advisable, nay imperative, to select a hen of good social standing. Then write, asking for your name to be placed on its waiting list, enclosing at the same time your photograph and copies of testimonials stating your qualifications as a fit and proper person to feel like a boiled egg. When the hour cometh for *your* egg to be laid, do not dally or waste time, but take a saucepan of boiling water and slip the egg into it, having previously coated the egg with a thick layer of putty to ensure that it will not crack on touching the bottom. Then count sixty. For children and invalids, count three score. For salads, count until out of breath.

UNDRESSED CUCUMBER.

Divest one cucumber of its jacket, casting the fragments to any rag-and-bone merchant. Next place the cucumber under a bacon-cutter, taking care to slice from the right end. (The author hesitates to state dogmatically which is the right end, and the safest thing to do is to take *two* cucumbers, slicing each one from opposite ends. One of them is then *bound* to turn out all right).

Now take one large pie dish and drop therein the cucumber slices, two small cloves, three blind mice and the juice of one nutmeg. Simmer softly over a blast furnace, sprinkle with quaker oats and serve it right. This dish is a favourite accompaniment to tinned salmon, is a nice addition to mushroom jelly, makes a pretty garnish to quail salad, is a welcome change from sprigs of holly on plum pudding, provides an artistic decoration to gingerbread, adds a piquant flavour to boiled turnips, tastes delicious with rusks, is especially suitable for cross-country runners, builds bonny babies, cools crazy crooners, and, lastly, makes an excellent face cream. Seasonable from Good Friday to Easter Saturday.

RHINOCEROS RAGOUT.

Take one large rhinoceros and render it oblivious of its surroundings by means of slap on the face, ignoring reproachful glances (if any). Cut off the tail with a carving knife, tie it into a bow, and cleanse thoroughly in lysol. Add Horlick's before going to bed, and follow with orange juice next morning. Wait for the next full moon. Boil briskly over a glow worm, sift a few fine cinders over the top and serve 'ot and often. Sufficient for one large family including cat and canary.

POTTED PUMPKIN.

Take one large pumpkin, having previously examined it for growing pains, absent-mindedness and foot-and-mouth disease. Take the bees out of its bonnet and the bats out of its belfry. Boil it in beeswax, pricking it regularly with a rolling pin. Collect the juice in a colander and bottle it. It makes a good mouthwash.

Now take a pie dish, grease it with rubber solution, and line it with thermogene. Drop thereon two moth balls, the antennae of five shrimps, a few drops of hair oil, and the strength of three Oxo cubes. Add the pumpkin obtained above.

Cook in a slow oven or greenhouse.

TIMES WHEN THINGS ARE IN SEASON.

Spring: Rice Pudding, Monkey Nuts, Chewing Gum, Tinned Salmon.

Summer: Monkey Nuts, Tinned Salmon, Chewing Gum, Rice Pudding.

Autumn: Chewing Gum, Rice Pudding, Tinned Salmon, Monkey Nuts.

Winter: Tinned Salmon, Monkey Nuts, Rice Pudding, Chewing Gum.

B.L.W.

MR. NOBODY

No one's seen Mr. Nobody,
And I don't suppose I will ;
Some people say he doesn't exist,
Some say he does. And still—
Who makes the blots on your page,
When you meant to keep it fair ?
Who makes the holes in your stockings ?
And who does your dresses tear ?
When teacher says, "Who's talking ?"
Mr. Nobody, it must be.
And, certainly, it must be his fault,
When you come in late for tea.
Who makes your shoes all muddy,
Once so neat and polished and bright ?
May be you'll see him some day—
Now, I only said you *might* !

O.B., Form IIa. (Worden).

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THE CATHEDRAL CAT

I am a cat, and belong to a very old cathedral. My employment is to catch rats and mice ; wages, a third of a pint of milk per day and odds and ends of meat . The rats, ugly things, I do not mind catching, but I sometimes feel sorry for mice, so after a good spanking and lecturing I send them off. Please keep that dark.

We have many visitors here, and people who keep prying into my business. I am supposed to live in the cellars, but I find it rather cold there and uncomfortable.

Now that you know something about me, I will tell of my adventures. The old monk-like people who roam about the cathedral kept talking very eagerly of a big service which was going to be held. It was very cold in the cellar and still colder outside, so I was not very satisfied with my allotted habitation. I smelt warmth, so I was determined to find it. I walked bravely on, and found myself in the nave trotting to the chancel where an oil-lamp was burning. After finding a large seat with a black velvet cushion, I was very pleased with myself and said, "Timothy, you will yet be one of the world's most famous heroes." I must have gone to sleep for I awoke to find the chancel full of people. The organ was playing and naturally I thought it was playing for me, for was I not the world's hero ? I rose and was about to parade the chancel, but only just in time, for one of those horrible people prepared to sit down on the seat. He saw me at once, and a boy picked me up, and I was carried out with my four paws dangling down.

A.B., Form IIa. (Clayton).

THE CARNIVAL PROCESSION

The sun poured down his powerful rays,
And roads were filled with ordered throng;
As constables on their frisky bays,
Kept clear a pathway all along,
And bands struck up their martial lays.

The banners from the buildings waved,
While children cheered with might and main,
As funny men their tricks displayed,
And merry maidens joined the train
In wonderful fancy dress arrayed.

S.W., Form Ia. (Cuerden).

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A WALK INTO THE UNKNOWN

At about 9 a.m. on the Thursday of our week at camp, seven stalwart members of the camp party set out for a walk that they will never forget.

Starting from our camp, we struck due South along a road which follows the River Derwent. We left the road at Grange and tramped along the hillside at a height of about 850 feet, crossing many small streams which developed, lower down the valley, into large tributaries of the River Derwent. We continued South until we descended to the Honister Pass. From here we intended to continue South over Green Gable to Sty Head Pass. But by some misfortune we went West. This accident must have been due to magnetic ore in the rock which attracted the point of the compass. We climbed up to 2126 feet, Fleetwith Pike, and here we were surrounded by racing clouds. We climbed a little higher, and one of the boys who had gone on in front suddenly shouted "Three Lakes!" At this we were astounded and at once sat down and studied a map until we found the names of the lakes. They were Buttermere, Crummock Water and Lowes Water. We had dinner in an old sheep pen and decided to go down to Lake Buttermere. We descended a steep scree and continued to the shores of the Lake and bathed our feet. After this we made our way into Buttermere village and had tea. It was now about 5.30 p.m., and we still had some seven long miles to go. We started out on the last lap taking the road by Buttermere Hause to Keskadale Pass. The road rose to 784 feet, then descended and rose again to 757 feet. We branched off the Pass and climbed up to 1481 feet, Cat Bells, and descended on the other side to a valley which was very familiar. We crossed the River Derwent again and continued along the road to our camping ground. The hikers reached home at 7.45 p.m. in time for a good meal.

R.T. and W.R., (Form Lower VI).

FISHING

Fishing is a popular sport all the world over, and there are more ways of catching fish than would be possible to describe. Let us ignore the man who goes out with a rod (nondescript) and a line (entangled) and a book. His idea is to get far away from the family for one day's peace. One has only to visit such places as the Scottish Highlands to realise that many men regard fishing as a serious sport. Of all the methods employed, fly fishing is the most expensive, as a good rod costs four or five pounds. Unfortunately round this district there are hardly any rivers worth fishing in. I prefer river or pond fishing; for these, very expensive tackle is not required. I have caught carp weighing half-a-pound with a walking-stick! The best time to go fishing is on a dull day at about five o'clock in the morning. It is advisable, before going, to fill your pockets with bread and cheese and take a flask of tea. No matter how strongly you dislike cheese, you will be pleased to eat it before the day is out. When you get near to the pond you stand on your toes and creep to the bank where you as quietly as possible undo your lines and bait your hook. For carp it is best to throw in as near to the bank as you can (beware of the rushes and weeds!) because carp are fish that like shade. The carp bite is very simple; the float first starts to "wiggle," then bobs up and down and goes under. This is the time to pull out. If you have given the fish enough time, it will have hooked itself and there it will be, hanging from the hook.

Carp vary in size from three to eight inches. It is wise to throw the large ones back as they die in captivity. If there are roach in the pond, you will be able to tell what is biting before you get it out of the water. The roach bite is entirely different from the carp bite. The float literally jumps out of the water and lies flat on the surface, then suddenly the float dives below the surface. Now is the time to strike. If you are too early or too late your fish will have gone. To be a good roach fisher you must be patient and not be discouraged at missing a fish.

In the rivers of France the method of fishing is different from that which we use in the English rivers. To begin with they use a rod about thirty feet long with an end no thicker than a darning needle! Some French men use a horse-hair line. The fish in the river are roach, carp and gudgeon equal in size to the English fish, and you may see that you will have a hard task getting a two pound carp out with as fine a rod.

Whilst fishing in the River Oise (a tributary of the Seine) I saw a man trying to get what seemed a big fish out. Suddenly the rod parted at the bottom joint, and went floating down the river. His face was a study! Another time I was fishing from a boat in the same river. The boat was tied to a pole stuck in the mud at the bottom of the river. I was calmly fishing and I failed to notice a low-lying barge coming down the river at a fair speed. You can guess that a boat like this would leave a big wash. When the wash reached my boat, I thought that I had suddenly been plunged in the middle of the Atlantic. I was lucky not to be pitched in the river. To some people fishing may seem a dull game, but I think there is nothing better than hooking a large carp or roach.

H.H., Form Vb. (Cuerden).

THE OLD SONGS

I love the songs of bygone days,
The songs the old folks sing;
These are the songs that every day
Some memory seem to bring.

The old folks smile with great delight
Recalling love's romance;
The young ones ask for something bright,
A rhumba or a dance!

For some loud jazz may have a charm,
But I still love the song
Where Pa and Ma go arm in arm
Old Lover's Lane along!

These songs live on, and round the fire
They're sung with joy and zest,
For mother, sister, brother, sire—
They love the old songs best!

R.H.P., Form Va. (Farington).

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ETON COLLEGE

On our way to London and Bognor Regis for our holidays, we decided to visit Eton College. It was one of the most interesting hours I have ever spent.

When Henry VI was only eighteen years old, he was determined to take an active part in the foundation of a college near Windsor. In September 1440 he formally announced that he was going to found a new college at Eton. All his life the King was closely connected with Eton, and whenever he met any of the scholars he would give them a small gift of money, saying, "Be good boys, meek and docile, servants of the Lord." Next to the Founder, the King who displayed the greatest interest in Eton was George III.

The number of boys at present at the school is seventy Collegers and some one thousand and sixty Oppidans. The Collegers, who have to have reached a certain standard in education, have their rooms in College, and the Oppidans live in twenty-six Boarding Houses. Each Boarding House is under a House Tutor, who is assisted by a Dame (Matron). Every Etonian has a bed-sitting room to himself, but in each house, there is a room known as the library, which is reserved for six or eight boys who act as an informal committee to run its internal affairs. The Teaching Staff under the Head Master, consists of the Lower Master and over eighty Assistant Masters.

We first entered the School yard. In the centre stands the statue of the Founder. We waited for a guide in the Cloister. On the walls of the Cloister are the Notice Boards and over these is a list of names, recorded in bronze, of Etonians killed during the War. We have

The Chapel is very wide and has no pillars. Boys who have not been confirmed without attend this Chapel. As the boys rise in the School they move further back in the Cloister. The back row is reserved for Old Etonians, and there is a special seat for the King. In your recent years of renovation, some very unusual parable pictures have been discovered, difficult, were covered up in the time of Cromwell.

Next we were shown round Lower School. Some of the desks are the original ones. If the are very worn and covered with initials. One wonders how it is possible to write on them. We were shown the Flogging Block and a birch. The flogging is performed by one of the masters, in the presence of another master and two Sixth Form boys. At one time the birch was afterwards presented to the culprit, but now he is allowed to pick up the stick to give to his "pals" who are waiting outside! If a boy is birched, the sum of sevenpence is put on his bill and called "medicine!" The story is told that there is one in England who is the proud possessor of thirty-five birches. rting

Then we climbed up the well-worn stone steps to Upper School. Over eight thousand names are cut on the walls and on the stairs. At one time the boys cut their own names, but now they pay ten shillings to have them professionally carved. The guide showed us several cases of a great grandfather's name surrounded by his sons, grandsons, and great grandsons. Gladstone's was one of these. Anthony Eden's name was pointed out to us and quite by accident, I found the name of Squire Tatton, of Cuerden Hall. All around the Upper School walls are the busts of famous Etonians.

In his first summer half, every Etonian has to decide whether he will be a "Wet-bob" or a "Dry-bob," and in most years the number of boys who go on the river or play cricket are fairly equal, although certain houses have definite "wet" or "dry" traditions.

There are twenty-five members of the Debating Society, and these are the only boys who are allowed to walk on the right-hand side of the road up to Windsor, who are allowed to carry an umbrella rolled and who can wear a white waistcoat.

And so we left this ancient seat of learning for Windsor, passing this famous School's Tuck Shop and Book Shop on the way.

E.M.W., Form L.VI (Farington).

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FICTION SECTION

Last term was rather a quiet one for the Fiction Library, but now that longer evenings are here again, interest is reviving. We should like to inform the new people that they too can join the Fiction Library. We wish to thank M. Eccleston for her gift of books to the library.

K.C.

THE SHEPHERD

At close of day when night dews fall,
The weary shepherd, crook in hand,
Is seen in lonely lanes and miry ways,
Leading his sheep, a weary band.

He plods his way o'er many an acre,
Through mist or rain or snow or fog,
Tending his flocks in wind and weather,
A bent old man with his friendly dog.

His dwelling place is a cottage simple,
Thatched roof, log fire from which smoke swells;
When the long day's work has ended
This shepherd in contentment dwells.

J. W., Form IVa (Clayton)

LIBRARY NOTES

REFERENCE LIBRARY SECTION.

The attention of all is drawn to the fact that the Reference Library has been re-organised. This reorganisation became necessary because many people had omitted to enter their names in the Borrower's Book when they removed books from the shelves. Because of this carelessness, a considerable number of books has been permanently lost, and the School will be involved in great expense in replacing them.

future, therefore, no one may remove a book from the Library without entering his or her name in the Borrower's Book. Those in forms below the Sixth must obtain permission from a master or mistress before taking out books. Again, no one is to replace books on the shelves, for they are too often misplaced and cannot be found when required. The books returned are either to be left on one of the tables in the Library or given to one of the Sub-Librarians, to Downie, or to me. It is to be understood that there is no wish to stop any one from making the fullest use of the Library. But unless greater responsibility is shown by borrowers then stricter methods and a system of fines will have to be instituted.

The Sub-Librarians are :—J. Nicholson, J. Shepherd, K. Clarkson, Crichton, Turner Barnett.

W.J.D.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The School Photographic Society is open to any pupil who possesses a camera. We have an efficient darkroom and dishes, etc., for use there. No one must use the dark-room without having obtained permission from Mr. Parry.

If you have not yet tried developing your own films, and have not tried making your own prints from the negatives, start now. The processes are interesting and not difficult, and Mr. Parry will always give help and advice to beginners.

Some of the older members of our photographic society have already made use of the darkroom for making prints from their holiday snapshots.

GREENHOUSE NOTES

Anyone visiting the greenhouse at the present time, will find there some interesting forms of animal and plant life.

At present the only fish that we possess are Golden Carp, more commonly known as Goldfish. These well-known fish are very interesting, and there is no need to describe them.

The flowers are, on the whole, a very good show this year, and we are now engaged in planting bulbs for early spring flowering. We hope to have a good selection of daffodils, tulips and other such plants, and we are looking forward to the spring.

The fernery is also being improved. It will soon contain several different kinds of ferns and mosses, primroses and lilies of the valley. Our foreign plants, such as vines, cacti and alpine plants have all thrived.

R.T., Form L.VI (Worden).

HOUSE NOTES CLAYTON HOUSE

House Mistress: Miss F. W. Royle.

House Master: Mr. A. J. Bull.

House Captains: Bailey, H. (Boys) and G. Hutchings (Girls)

With the advent of a new School year, the activities of the House enter upon a new phase, which will, we hope, strike once more the high note of last year. We need not attempt to conceal the fact that we had begun to despair of our gentler sex, but as they scored an opportune success in the Tennis Knock-out competition, our criticism appears to be somewhat unwarranted. At any rate, we look forward to more successes from them during the coming year, and trust that they will not disappoint us.

After a fine sequence of four successes in the Cricket Leagues, we were deprived of the shield by Worden, but, as we won the Cricket Knock-out Cup for the second year in succession by an overwhelming victory over Cuerden, we have every reason to be satisfied with our results. There are, nevertheless, still new fields to conquer, for the Hockey Cup and Cross-Country Competition have yet to be won; the latter narrowly eluded us last year.

We extend our sincerest wishes to those who left us last term, and our heartiest welcome to all newcomers. At the same time, may we take this opportunity of reminding our new friends that the secret of the House's success in the past has been the excellent team spirit shown by all its members; may our new members do all they can to strengthen that spirit.

We need make no secret of the fact that the records of Clayton House in the scholastic sphere have been dismal, despite a number of appeals through the medium of the House Notes. The writer, at least, has come to the opinion that the House is imbued with what Hazlitt would have called "a hebetude of intellect," and we look to our newcomers to lift us from the ignominious position at the foot of the Merit Order. This will be their initial task. At this point it is fitting to offer our congratulations to those of our number who were successful in the School Certificate Examinations last July; it appears that there is not a complete stagnation of genius in the House.

As far as social activities of the House are concerned, here, at any rate, we are not at a standstill, and we all eagerly anticipate a successful party on November 13th. Last year we dared to say that Clayton House party was equal to any held by our rivals: this year I feel sure that it will far surpass any similar event. However, it will need the full co-operation of House members to fulfil this prophecy. If the same enthusiasm is shown in other-activities as in the social sphere, we can look forward to seeing Clayton House well ahead of its rivals at the end of the present School year.

CUERDEN HOUSE

House Mistress: Miss E. Brindle.

House Master: Mr. C. S. Hilditch.

House Captains: M. Buck (Girls) and W. Robinson (Boys).

We returned this year to find a number of our seniors missing. They have all, in the past, given time and hard work to the furtherance of House schemes, and we are indeed sorry to have lost them. Let us take this opportunity to wish them all the luck in the world at whatever their future occupations may be, and to express our hope that we shall see them frequently. The three prefects, Sharples J. B., School and House Captain, Gates E., School and House Games Captain, and D. Herring, School Games Captain of the girls and House Captain, will not soon be forgotten.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, even more glory has accrued to our already illustrious name. The efforts of the girls have supplied us with two more victories to our credit: the Rounders Knock-out Cup and the League Shield. The Rounders season has indeed been a good one, and the teams deserve our heartiest thanks. We have heard little about Tennis, however, and, as far as we are concerned, there might be no cricket in the school curriculum.

The boys have not, as it might appear, been entirely dormant, as is proved by the result of the Merit Order. We are proud to see our name once again at the head of this list, and are extremely glad that our very superior merits in the field of learning are at last to be rewarded by the possession of the handsome Griffin.

We expect great things this season of both boys and girls. League Shields and Knock-out Cups loom invitingly on the horizon, and all hands are eagerly straining towards them. The winning of the Hockey Cup has become a tradition in the House, and traditions must be upheld. It is vital to our honour that we do not let it go, after having held it for five years, ever since it was first offered for competition. If the sparkling cup left our room, its replica would reproach us until we regained it. We were successful in winning the Rugby Knock-out Cup last season, and we hope to retain it.

We welcome all our new members, and exhort them to support their House, not by fighting out the matter of supremacy with their contemporaries, but by exerting themselves in the classroom and the field, preparing to carry on the work of the House.

Congratulations to those in Cuerden who have passed their examinations, Oxford School Certificate, and Northern Universities' Higher School Certificate. Those who were unlucky have our sincere sympathy, and best wishes for success next July.

Once more we are looking forward to the House Party, which is to be held on October 30th. Our parties have always been voted "jolly good fun," and the entertainments provided have been well liked. We rely on the whole-hearted support of all members, great and small, in making a success of our social activities. Any suggestions for games, or any reasonable offers of entertainment will be welcomed by the Committee.

We congratulate the three senior members who have been elevated to the rank of Sub-Prefect, especially M. Buck and Robinson W. whom we welcome as House Captains. The House looks to J. Shepherd and Riding T. to organise the games and lead Cuerden to victory on the field. If the House gives these four the support they deserve, we should be able, this year to keep up and perhaps enhance our record of achievements.

FARINGTON HOUSE

House Master: Mr. H. J. Lomax.

House Mistress: Miss A. Milroy.

House Captains: Darnell P. W. (Boys) and J. Iddon (Girls).

With the opening of a new School year, we find our numbers increased by the influx of new house members. We have received a plentiful supply of raw material, and it is the duty of members old and new to unite in combining the new elements with the house, so as to evolve a combination as good as hitherto. For there to be a successful house, we must have good team spirit, co-operation. The new members must show themselves keen and enthusiastic, and above all willing to be taught, while the older members, preserving in themselves the spirit which they have shown in the past, must endeavour to instil it into their, as yet, uninitiated fellows. Only by such means can we maintain the Farington spirit which has carried us successfully through the peaceful and troublous times experienced since the foundation of the House.

The Spring Term, last year, ended, for Farington at least, in a blaze of glory created by a decisive victory in the inter-house cross-country championship. Although the Summer Term could not produce any feat equalling this, we passed through its various phases without suffering any blot to fall on the fair name of Farington. The Cricket Knock-out Competition saw our dismissal in the first round, but the Cricket League team maintained our proud standard by finishing second in the League table. It would seem, however, that it is winter sports towards which our spirit turns. The advent of the Winter Term, with the Rugger League and Knock-out Competitions for the boys, and the Hockey Competitions for the girls, seems to presage a new and still more shining chapter in the annals of the House. Our successes, of late years, in the Rugger Leagues incline us to the hope that we may be able to regain the trophy lost, last year, from our walls while our first entry in the Rugger Knock-out final last year augurs well for our chances of the Cup this year.

The Girls added to our chaplet of victories by winning the Rounders League Shield, and though they failed to achieve the highest distinction in other spheres, they deserve our approbation, and our good wishes for their future success.

Our athletic successes of last year seemed to have an adverse effect on the intellect of the House, for we suffered to slip from our grasp the handsome prize for leading the Order of Merit, which our previous labours had gained for us. We hope and expect, that a year's hard work by the collective brain of Farington will see its result in the regaining of the trophy.

Let us say with a good heart: "Floreat Faringtonia."



CRICKET 1st XI, 1936.

Back Row: Richardson K., Postlethwaite P., Tomlinson J., Morris S., Sharp A., Greenhalgh L., Glover E., Sharples J. (Scorer).

Front Row: Iddon R., Bailey H., Gates E. (Capt.), Marland, W., Damp F.,
Played 14, Won 2, Drawn 3, Lost 9.

School v Wellington House. Tuesday June 16th (home).

The School batted confidently against the House attack, but scoring was extremely slow. Finally, the score stood at 77 all out.

Only Fagan was able to master the School bowling, and scored 32 before being caught off Richardson. Time was called with the score at 58 for 5.

Result: School 77 ; Wellington House 58 for 5. Draw.

School v Old Boys. June 20th (home).

The School went in first and scored 71, out of which Iddon scored 22 and Tomlinson 28.

The School were completely on top in the attack and the Old Boys could only muster 33 all out, of which Marland made 17 not out. Gates took 5 wickets for 7 runs, and Postlethwaite 4 for 19.

Result: School 71 ; Old Boys 33.

School v Rivington Grammar School. June 24th (home).

Fearnhead was unlucky not to reach a century in the Rivington innings, being caught off Morris when 98. No one else reached double figures after Fearnhead "collared" the bowling.

The School made a weak reply, being all out for 22. The last seven wickets added four runs, no-one reaching double figures.

Result: Rivington 126 for 5 ; School 22.

School v Kirkham. Wednesday July 1st (home).

After a shaky start, Kirkham recovered and scored 78 before being all out, Howarth and Cottam making a valuable sixth wicket stand. Gates took 6 wickets for 21 runs.

After the first two wickets had fallen for 6 runs, Gates and Sharp made a good third wicket stand, but only Damp offered any other resistance.

Result: Kirkham 78 ; School 48.

School v Preston Catholic College. July 4th (away).

The College batted first on a wet wicket and scored 63 runs. Johnston was the only one to reach double figures ; Gates took 6 wickets for 19 runs.

After Gates had given the School a good start by scoring 29, no-one offered any opposition and the last wicket fell at 54.

Result: Catholic College 63 ; School 54.

School v County Offices. Thursday July 16th (home).

The County Offices batted steadily and wore down the attack although the wickets fell for the addition of only a few runs. Gates took 6 wickets for 27 runs.

The School opened badly, only 13 runs being scored for the loss of 6 wickets. Marland (11) and Glover (17 not out) held the attack and the School forced a draw.

Result: County Offices 84 ; School 36 for 7. Draw.

School v Urmston Grammar School. July 18th (away).

The School opened strongly against a moderate attack. Glover batted extremely well and scored 26, Sharp also coming to the rescue with 26 not out.

Urmston opened less strongly but Morris gave sturdy opposition, and largely due to his score of 51 not out, Urmston took the score from 67 for 6, to 106 for 6 at close of play.

Result: School 97 ; Urmston 106 for 6.

Characters of the 1st XI :

Gates:—A good, untiring bowler who never spared himself ; he also played several useful innings and set an excellent example on the field.

Iddon:—A careful and promising batsman ; he was rather unlucky in being caught several times behind the wicket. The improvement in his fielding is a tribute to his all round enthusiasm.

Sharp:—As wicket-keeper he took the ball well, but he was not sufficiently hostile in his stumping. Batting much improved.

Postlethwaite:—When not hit, he bowled well ; he took some very difficult catches, and ignored some easy ones.

Challender:—Out of luck with the bat. Fielded well.

Tomlinson:—Scored well on the leg side but must develop other shots. Bowling often short of length and he must be quicker in the field.

Morris:—A useful change bowler and a good fielder.

Greenhalgh:—Keen in the field ; his bat is straight, but he must cultivate freer swing and more power.

Damp:—Shaped quite well with the bat and fielded well.

Glover:—Has shown much promise and should prove a really good cricketer.

Richardson:—Bowled a good length and was a keen fielder. Bat is straight, but he must lean over the line of the ball.

Bailey:—Rather erratic as a fast bowler. Fielding quite good.

R.A.B.

School 2nd XI v Chorley Grammar School 2nd XI . May 9th (away).

Chorley batted first and were routed by some good fast bowling by Berry (4 for 2) and Damp (5 for 5). They were all out for 11.

The school passed the total with 3 wickets down, after being 1 run for 2 wickets, and declared at 35 for 7. The bowling was chiefly responsible for this easy win.

Result: Chorley 11 ; School 35 for 7.

School 2nd XI v Chorley Grammar School 2nd XI. May 16th (home).

Chorley again batted first, and did little better than in the previous match, being all out for 18. Damp (3 for 1) and Berry (7 for 8), again bowled well. The school won with only two wickets down, and declared at 70 for 6, of which total Ryding scored 35 and Rimmer 10.

Result: Chorley 18 ; School 70 for 6.

School 2nd XI v Preston Catholic College 2nd XI. June 13th (away).

The College batted first, and on a batting wicket only obtained 42. Berry took 4 wickets for 18 and Glover 4 for 17. The School passed this score after 7 wickets had fallen, and went on to score 53 all out. No-one reached double figures, Glover and Marland being top scorers with 8 each.

Result: Preston Catholic College 42 ; School 53.

School 2nd XI v Kirkham Grammar School 2nd XI. July 1st (away).

Rimmer, following his usual policy put Kirkham in to bat, but the move did not meet with its customary success. Kirkham scored 86, despite a good performance by Sutton, who took 6 wickets for 14 runs. The school could only manage 49 in reply to this total, Glover making 16 of them. This was the teams' first and only defeat.

Result: Kirkham 86 ; School 49.

School 2nd XI v Preston Catholic College 2nd XI. July 4th (home).

Again the College were put in to bat with good results. They were all out for 16, Berry taking 4 for 8 and Sutton 4 for 7. The School passed this total with one wicket down, but were 35 all out, Marland making 11.

Result: Preston Catholic College 16 ; School 35.

SCHOOL COLTS' MATCHES.

School Colts v Chorley G.S. Colts. May 9th (away).

The School fielded first and encountered only weak opposition to some good bowling. Bowling took 4 for 4, Glover 3 for 2, and Hilton 2 for 3. The School had little difficulty in passing Chorley's score. Out of a total of 102, Bowling scored 26, Priestnall 13, Wright 19, Glover 17 and Eckton 10. This performance promises well for the future.

Result: Chorley 19; Colts 102.

Colts v Chorley Grammar School Colts. May 16th (home).

Chorley batted first again, and put up a much better fight, making a total of 70 for 9, despite some good bowling by Hilton (6 for 24). The school made a good attempt to pass this score, and were unfortunate not to force a win. They had obtained 67 for 7 when stumps were drawn. Glover, batting cleverly, scored 39 and Gerner 16.

Result: Chorley Grammar School Colts 70 for 7 (declared); School 67 for 7.

Colts v Urmston Grammar School Colts. May 23rd (home).

This match had to be played on matting, which made the wicket favourable to batsmen. Urmston batted first and obtained 153 for 5 before declaring. The Colts failed to make much impression against some good batting by Moris who scored 73 not out. The School made a valiant effort to avoid defeat, but were all out for 58. Hilton alone reached double figures, scoring 16. Urmston fully deserved their victory.

Result: Urmston 153 for 3 (declared); School 58.

Colts v Rivington Grammar School Colts. June 24th (home).

Playing on matting again, the Colts had Rivington out for 65, due to some good bowling by Richardson (4 for 6) and Hilton (3 for 16). The School, however, failed to master Rivington's bowling and were all out for 22.

Result: Rivington 65; School 22.

Colts v Urmston Grammar School Colts. July 18th (away).

The School batted first and reached a total of 86, thanks to some strong hitting by Robinson (27), Priestnall (12), Richardson (14), and Bamford (10). They met with little opposition from the Urmston batsmen who were all out for 44. Richardson (3 for 15) Hilton (4 for 16) and Wright (2 for 4) bowled extremely well. Thus the Colts rounded up the season by a good victory.

Result: Urmston 44; School 86.

CRICKET LEAGUES.

A high standard was maintained all through the season. The batting was very good on the whole more attention being paid to style. The fielding was not always good. Two teams tied for first place with 7 points out of a possible 12. In the play off, Worden won against Cuerden. The two teams were fairly even, and neither had any great advantage, but Worden were the more competent side, and the League Shield deservedly went to them. The final table was as follows:

House	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	No. of Pts.
Worden.....	6	2	3	1	7
Cuerden.....	6	2	3	1	7
Farington.....	6	2	2	2	6
Clayton.....	6	1	2	3	4

Shield Winners: Worden.

CRICKET KNOCK-OUT FINAL—CLAYTON v CUERDEN.

The match began on a soft wicket, Clayton batting first, and making 50 runs without loss in the first hour. This was due to steady batting by Sharp and Tomlinson. Although the latter was out after scoring 30, Sutton filled the gap admirably, and the score rose steadily, 90 being on the board when the third wicket fell. The later batsmen could do little against the bowling of Gates and Richardson, and the side were all out for 115. Cuerden collapsed unexpectedly against the accurate bowling of Berry and Tomlinson and were all out for 27. Following on, they improved the situation, and the scoreboard read 31 for 1 when play was continued next day. However, with Gates out, only Richardson remained to trouble the Clayton bowlers. Tomlinson and Berry again proved devastating and Cuerden were all out the second time for 79. Clayton thus won a remarkable match by the margin of an innings and nine runs.

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RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st XI.....	14	2	3	9
2nd XI.....	5	4	0	1
Colts XI.....	5	2	1	2

R.A.B.

ROUNDERS, 1936

This season we promoted several members of the 2nd IX and the whole team was rearranged. Although we won only two of our five matches, we are satisfied that we always gave our opponents a good game, and we were unfortunate in being unable to arrange return matches owing to the short summer term. The fielding of the team was usually very good, but the batting was at times decidedly poor, in spite of the fact that we had new bats.

The staff match as usual, was most eagerly anticipated, and the School team put up a gallant fight before being beaten.

There was keen competition between the House League Teams and many of the players showed great improvement. Cuerden is to be congratulated on winning both the League Shield and the Knock-out Cup.

Among the Juniors who again had coaching from Miss Spellman and members of the 1st IX, we found some very promising players. The Junior team was not lacking in fielders, but there again, the batting was weak and more practice was needed.

We were pleased to find so much enthusiasm among many of the Juniors, and hope that next year this will be carried into the middle school.

School 1st IX v Hindley Grammar School 1st IX (away).

This was an unusually long game. The School batted well, although the fielding was slow, and in the first innings made 13 rounders to Hindley's 3½.

Throughout the second innings, the School again proved the superior team, and the final score was an easy victory for the School.

Result: School 21 ; Hindley G.S. 8½.

School 1st IX v Newton-in-Makerfield 1st IX (home).

Owing to the bad condition of the ground due to rain, play was very difficult. The batting throughout the game showed that more practice was needed, but the fielding of the School was extremely good, and Newton were able to score only 2 rounders.

Result: School 9 ; Newton-in-Makerfield 2.

School 1st IX v Upholland Grammar School 1st IX (home).

This was a very enjoyable game, as the teams were fairly evenly matched. The batting of the School was fairly good, but the fielding was not up to standard. As at the end of the second innings the score was 2 all, a third innings was decided upon, to obtain a more satisfactory result. Upholland succeeded in scoring a further 4 rounders to our 2.

Result: School 4 ; Upholland G.S. 6.

School 1st IX v Ashton-in-Makerfield Grammar School 1st IX (away).

In the first innings, the teams seemed to be evenly matched and we enjoyed some good play. Owing to quick fielding on both sides the score was kept very low, the School leading by 1½ rounders to 1.

But in the second innings, Ashton were by far the superior team. The School did not score and were out quickly, and we saw some really good hard hitting on the part of one or two of our opponents, who scored a further 9½ rounders.

Result: School 1½ ; Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 10½.

School 1st IX v The Staff.

In spite of unfavourable weather conditions, this was a very enjoyable and exciting match. The School team played well, and the fielding, particularly on the part of the deep fielders, was better than usual.

Batting was affected by a very strong wind which made play difficult, and at the end of the first innings, the Staff were winning by only 2 rounders to 1.

But in the second innings the Staff proved to be too good for us, and we were lucky to score one rounder, while they added a further three to their score.

Result: School 2 ; Staff 5.

SCHOOL JUNIOR IX MATCHES.

School Junior IX v Newton-in-Makerfield Junior IX (home).

This proved to be a very exciting match. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but those of our Juniors who were new to playing in inter-school matches showed lack of confidence at the beginning of the game. At the end of the first innings the score was 4 all.

Throughout the second innings, the School team's fielding was very good, and Newton made only 2 rounders to the School's 4½.

Result: School 8½ ; Newton-in-Makerfield 6.

School Junior IX v Upholland Grammar School Junior IX (home).

In this match, the School's fielding was much superior to that of our opponents, but Upholland put up a much better show of batting.

In the first innings, the score of the home team increased only very slowly to 3½ throughout a long innings, but Upholland quickly scored a well-earned 3 rounders.

There was no further score for the School during the second innings, but Upholland, after a keen game, succeeded in scoring one more.

Result: School 3½ ; Upholland 4.

School Junior IX v Ashton-in-Makerfield Junior IX (away).

Throughout the game, the Ashton team showed skill in both fielding and batting, but the whole of the School team lacked confidence from the beginning.

In the first innings the School's batting was good, but the fielders were much too alert for rounders to be scored. Ashton soon made 4.

The second innings was very much a repetition of the first, Ashton scoring a further 3 rounders and the School's score remaining at nil.

Result: School 0; Ashton-in-Makerfield 7.

TEAM CRITICISMS.

Bowler. H. Baron (Capt.):

Was an extremely efficient captain. Her bowling was on the whole accurate, though lacking in pace. Her batting was sound and varied, and at times really good.

Back Stop. D. Miller:

Developed into a really capable and reliable Backstop. She stood well up behind the batsman, and was consequently quick to gather the ball and throw to 1st Post. Her batting was usually sound and reliable.

1st Post. D. Herring:

Was, except for one or two lapses, a good and accurate player. Her catching was reliable, and at times she made good quick passes to other posts. Her hitting was hard but at times inaccurate.

2nd Post. I. Edelston:

A quick and reliable 2nd Post who combined well with the other in-fielders. Her hitting was unreliable, but sometimes she batted well.

3rd Post. E. Grimshaw:

An alert member of the team but at times rather inaccurate. Her hitting was good but at times lacked force.

4th Post. G. Hutchings:

A really quick and alert fielder, particularly adept at taking passes from 1st Post. Her hitting was hard but lacked variety of direction.

1st Deep. L. Ratcliffe:

A good deep fielder with an accurate long throw-in. Her batting was good. She could usually be relied upon to score.

2nd Deep. J. Shepherd:

Had possibilities as a deep fielder as she had a good long throw-in. Unfortunately she often failed to anticipate the flight of the ball and was consequently slow to start running. Her batting was usually strong and good.

3rd Deep. M. Riding:

An extremely useful deep fielder. Her ground fielding was reliable, her throw-in accurate and quick, and she took some remarkably good catches. Her batting too was sound and strong.
A.L.S.

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ROUNDERS LEAGUE TABLE 1936.

Cuerden : 10pts.

Farington : 8pts.

Clayton : 6pts.

Worden : 0pts.

RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES 1936.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st IX.....	5	2	0	3
Junior IX.....	2	1	0	1

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TENNIS, 1936

The weather was not very favourable for tennis this year, and we had to cancel two of our matches. Of the five which we played, however, we lost only one, and this was to the Old Girls, who brought a very strong team.

We were unfortunate in having to find five new players for the team. This was a difficult matter, as there were quite a number of players of about the same ability, but none outstanding. By the end of the season, however, the team was quite strong, and the play was, in most cases, steady and accurate.

In nearly all cases the serving was in poor style, and certainly not very effective, but after continual practice most of the team succeeded in developing an adequate delivery.

This year we have continued to coach the juniors and hope to have some good tennis teams in future years as a result.

We congratulate Clayton House on winning the Tennis Knock Out, and Farington on winning the Tennis Leagues.

SCHOOL MATCHES.

May 16th. School 1st VI v Old Girls 1st VI (home).

The Old Girls produced a very strong team, and as it was our first match, and as we had had little practice together, the Old Girls defeated us easily. In spite of the ease with which we were defeated, the games were very exciting, and the majority of them were quite long.

Our first couple managed to win one event, but neither of the other couples was successful.

Result:—Lost. 1 event—8 events.

June 10th. School 1st VI v Ashton 1st VI (home).

The teams were very evenly matched and all sets were long and closely fought. It was only after a hard struggle that we managed to win. On the whole the team played very well and deserved their victory.

Result:—Won. 5 events—4 events.

June 27th. School 1st VI v Ashton 1st VI (away).

This match was played on grass courts, so that until we got used to them our play was not up to the usual standard. After the first few games, however, every one appeared to be in good form, and the standard of play was higher than that of the last match.

We won this match more easily than the previous one, all the couples winning two of their three events.

Result:—Won. 6 events—3 events.

July 1st. School 1st VI v Park School 1st VI (home).

In this match we began by playing three set events, but owing to lack of time, after the first three events we had to play the best of 11 games. It was by no means an easy victory for us, as most of the games were very long and neither side gave many points away. The wind was rather troublesome at times, but in spite of this, both teams played well, although the Park School only succeeded in winning two events.

Result:—Won. 7 events—2 events.

July 22nd. School 1st VI v The Staff (home).

This year the Staff had a stronger team than usual and their first couple won all their events. We decided to play the best of three sets, and in some cases it was necessary to play all three. The hot weather made the play exhausting, but nevertheless the games were very enjoyable. As the match was played in the afternoon, we had a large number of spectators.

Result:—Won. 6 events—3 events.

TEAM CRITICISMS.

D. Herring (Capt.).—Played reliable tennis throughout the season. She hit hard and accurately, and was not afraid to attack, her net-play in particular being forceful and effective. Her backhand was weak at times, and should be practised.

G. Hutchings.—An extremely hard-working member of the team. Although at the beginning of the season her play was far from good, by dint of serious practice she developed a strong, reliable game, combined with a pleasing, effective style.

L. Ratcliffe.—Played a good, forcing game, marred at times by slight faults in style which should be corrected next season. She had an accurate, strong drive, and was useful at the net.

E. Grimshaw.—Although her style was somewhat unprepossessing, she could be relied upon for a steady game. She rarely attacked, relying mainly upon her retrieving capabilities for winning points. Her service improved considerably before the end of the season.

I. Edelston.—Her play was rather erratic. At times she produced hard, winning shots and played good tennis. Her service was her weakest point, but by the end of the season it was showing signs of improvement.

G. Hodson.—Her play shows considerable promise, as she has good, sound strokes, and plays a forceful, hard-hitting game. This season her play was unreliable, her service in particular needing more care, but we anticipate good play from her next year if she will persevere with her practice.

A.L.S.

TENNIS LEAGUE TABLE 1936

House	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	No. of Pts.
Farington.....	6	4	1	1	9
Cuerden.....	6	2	4	0	8
Worden.....	6	1	3	2	5
Clayton.....	6	0	2	4	2

Shield Winners: Farington.

RESULT OF SCHOOL MATCHES 1936.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
5	4	0	1

"NON SIBI SED ALIIS"

1936.	To			
July 14th.	King George's National Memorial Fund.....	£3	8	11
July 17th.	Sunshine Home for Blind Babies.....	£2	9	8
Sept. 23rd.	Mayor of Barnsley's Fund (Wharncliffe Colliery Disaster).....	£3	3	5

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OLD BALSHAVIANS

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Sept, 1936.

With the publication of the Autumn Term "*Balshavian*" the Association commences a new year of activities. During the past year the social functions have proved very popular and the more serious activities have met with better support. This year it is hoped that more Old Boys than ever will show their enthusiasm by taking a wider interest in the Association and its activities, thereby strengthening our position.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the School on Monday, October 5th, 1936. A representative gathering of Old Boys were present and the President, Mr. Oldland, took the chair. The Chairman thanked the officials and Committee for the services they had given during the past year.

The following officials were elected for the year 1936-7 :—

Hon. General Secretary: F. H. Clayton, Esq.
Hon. Assistant Secretary: T. W. Oliver, Esq.
Hon. Treasurer: H. F. Haselden, Esq.
Hon. Social Secretary: R. Marginson, Esq.
Hon. Dramatic Society Secretary: J. F. Wilde, Esq.
Hon. Magazine Secretary: J. Miller, Esq.
Hon. Cricket Secretary: F. W. Shepherd, Esq.

District Secretaries:

N. Battersby, Esq.—Bamber Bridge.
 J. F. Wilde, Esq.—Lostock Hall.
 J. Sanderson, Esq.—Longridge.
 R. Stringfellow, Esq.—Coppull.

Hon. Auditors: H. Swire, Esq.; A. Porter, Esq.

Committee: C. Rose, Esq.; B. C. Iddon, Esq.; H. Mortimer, Esq.;
 H. Swarbrick, Esq.; H. Woods, Esq.; F. W. Shepherd,
 Esq.; J. Shorrock, Esq.; H. D. Hocking, Esq.

The Financial Report and Accounts were presented by the Treasurer, H. F. Haselden, Esq., and revealed that the position was satisfactory.

The Literary and Debating Society met with little support during the past year and it was decided, that for the present, it should be discontinued.

The formation of a Rugby Football Club was left in abeyance. Mr. C. Rose was, however, asked to explore the possibilities of forming a team to meet the school at some future date.

The meeting closed with a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Oldland, the President, for his services.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—The new financial year commenced on Sept. 1st last, when all subscriptions for the year 1936-7 became due and should be paid to myself or any member of the Committee. The membership last year was well maintained and we ask all former members to renew their subscriptions and to help in interesting other Old Boys to join the Association.

OLD BOYS' DINNER.—On Thursday, November 26th, the 15th Annual Old Boys' Dinner will be held in the School Dining Hall. This is a well established function and very popular with all Old Boys.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Old Students' Day was held at School on Saturday, July 11th, 1936. The Old Boys cricket match and the Old Girls' tennis match against the School had to be abandoned owing to heavy rain. In the evening the Dance in the School Hall was well attended and most successful.

Dances have been arranged in the School Hall on the following evenings :—

Saturday, October 31st, 1936.
 Saturday, November 28th, 1936.
 Saturday, December 19th, 1936.
 Saturday, February 6th, 1937.

The Annual Re-union will be held on Friday, January 8th, 1937, in the Public Hall, Leyland. This Dance has been one of the most popular functions for the last few years and a cordial invitation is extended to all Old Students and Friends to attend the Dance this season.

F. H. Clayton, *Hon. Gen. Secretary.*

DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES.

We are pleased to note that some response has been made at last to the appeals repeatedly made in these columns. Several new members have expressed their interest and some have even come to the meetings. A number of these are former members of the School Dramatic Society and we should add considerably to our resources as they have already had some years' experience.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of a faithful few, several meetings have been held and one or two plays read. The dates of the new production have been fixed for 3rd and 5th of December. Please make a note of these dates and even if you don't want to act come and make it a re-union. The spirit of the audience helps a good deal. The play under consideration is J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove." It tells how even the most peaceful suburban home may conceal a grisly skeleton. Those whose consciences are clear need fear nothing by coming and those whose consciences are not may pick up a few useful hints.

THE OLD BALSHAVIANS' CRICKET TEAM, 1936.

During the Summer, the Old Boys, through the courtesy of the Headmaster, again were privileged to use the School cricket ground for evening matches. Unfortunately the summer did not produce the ideal weather for cricket and many of our games were played under depressing conditions. There, too, has been a lack of interest and at times it was difficult to raise a team. This fact occasioned considerable worry to the officials. This is not as it should be and it is hoped that next season a keener interest will be displayed. The thanks of the Committee and players are again tendered to Mr. J. W. Miller for his valuable services as groundsman and umpire.

The following matches were played. All of them except the matches with the School and New Longton were time limited.

May 13th, 1936. v Wellington House. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 45 for 2. J. Iddon not out 20, J. Moffatt not out 13.
Wellington House, 31. F. Weller, 3 for 10; S. Berry, 6 for 19.

May 20th, 1936. v Penwortham. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 39 for 6. R. Davies, not out, 17.
Penwortham, 38.

June 10th, 1936. v British Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd. Away. Won.

British Tyre & Rubber Co. Ltd., 75. F. Weller, 2 for 17; S. Berry, 6 for 20; J. Haydock, 2 for 22.

Old Balshavians, 103 for 6. J. Wilde, 20; F. Weller, not out, 29.

June 13th, 1936. v New Longton. Away. Lost.

New Longton, 45 for 5. C. Rose, 3 for 17; F. Rose, 2 for 13.
Old Balshavians, 41.

June 15th, 1936. v County Offices. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 83 for 8. E. Hocking, 27; F. Weller, 14.
County Offices, 84 for 9. F. Weller, 4 for 30; J. Wilde, 5 for 25.

June 17th, 1936. v Leyland III. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 107 for 6. F. Weller, 64; W. Marland, 16.
Leyland III, 92. N. Battersby, 5 for 27; F. Weller, 3 for 7.

June 18th, 1936. v Leyland Motors School. Away. Won.

Leyland Motors School, 50 for 9. C. Rose, 2 for 18; S. Berry, 4 for 9.
Old Balshavians, 91 for 9. E. Hocking, 16; N. Battersby, 11; C. Rose, 13;
J. Moffatt, 17.

June 20th, 1936. v The School. Lost.

The School, 71. S. Rose, 4 for 18; L. Marland, 4 for 13.
Old Balshavians, 33. L. Marland, not out, 17.

June 24th, 1936. v Preston Imperial. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 44. N. Barrow, 13.
Preston Imperial, 92 for 8. J. Haydock, 4 for 6.

June 29th, 1936. v Preston Grammar School Old Boys. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 99 for 2. J. Iddon, 71, not out; F. Weller, 15.
Preston Grammar School Old Boys, 76. F. Weller, 5 for 36.

July 8th, 1936. v Preston Imperail. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 87 for 5. E. Hocking, 17; J. Wilde, 17; F. Weller, 33.
Preston Imperial, 86 for 9. F. Weller, 7 for 27; J. Haydock, 2 for 13.

July 11th, 1936. v The School. Draw (rain stopped play).

The School, 29 for 7.

July 15th, 1936. v Leyland III. Away. Won.

Leyland III, 91. F. Weller, 5 for 37.
Old Balshavians, 150 for 6. J. Iddon, 32; E. Hocking, 17; F. Weller, 28;
J. Wilde, 23; J. Haydock, 34.

July 27th, 1936. v Leyland Motors School. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 29.
Leyland Motors School, 104 for 7. J. Wilde, 4 for 42; J. Haydock, 3 for 28.

August 4th, 1936. v "Old" Old Boys. Home. Draw (rain stopped play).

Old Balshavians, 72 for 7. J. Haydock, 18; C. Rose, 20.
"Old" Old Boys, 51 for 6.

August 22nd, 1936. v New Longton. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 40. J. Fishwick, 15.
New Longton, 92 for 8. C. Rose, 2 for 21; E. Gates, 4 for 2.

Record : Played 16, Won 8, Drawn 2, Lost 6.

F. W. Shepherd, *Hon. Cricket Sec.*

OLD GIRLS' NOTES

HOCKEY NOTES.

We have again arranged to run two teams in the Lancashire Central Hockey League but we regret to say that we are still short of regular playing members especially in the "A" Team first division, and would be glad if any member desirous of playing hockey this winter would send in her name and address at once to the Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

I wish to point out that it is imperative that all Hockey members, and all old students should be made members of the Association. The subscription of 2/6d. per year is very small compared with the subscriptions of other organisations, and includes three copies of the School Magazine, post free, so I appeal to all Old Girls to join the Association as soon as they leave School. Just send in your name and address along with 2/6d. to the Secretary or Treasurer, Miss K. Sheehan, Beldores, Regent Road, Leyland.

SOCIALS.

The winter socials have now commenced in the School Hall and they will be continued on the following dates :—Oct. 31st, Nov. 28th, Dec. 19th and Feb. 6th, 1937. We hope these will be well attended by all Old Students and friends.

THE ANNUAL RE-UNION has been fixed for Friday, January 9th.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.—We hope all Old Students will come along to see the production to be given in the School Hall in December.

All particulars with regard to the Association can be obtained if you write to the Secretary.

J. Vause, *Hon. Sec.*

FOYLES

Booksellers to the World

Catalogues free on mentioning your interests

119 Charing Cross Road, LONDON, W12.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER, 1936.		Sports Results
Tu. 15	School re-opens. Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, J. Iddon, Downie.	
W. 16		
Th. 17		
F. 18		
S. 19		
M. 21	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, M. Buck, Bailey.	
Tu. 22		
W. 23		
Th. 24		
F. 25	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.	
S. 26	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.	
M. 28	Supervision Duty : Miss Brindle, J. Archibald, Morris.	
Tu. 29		
W. 30	Last date of entry for contributions to <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XII, No. 3. Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. F. (1)..... Cu. v. W. (1).....	
OCTOBER.		
Th. 1	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. W. (1)..... Cu. v. F. (1).....	
F. 2	Literary, Musical and Debating Society, Debate.	
S. 3	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Upholland G.S. 1st XI (a)..... School Junior XI v. Upholland G.S. Junior XI (a).....	
M. 5	Supervision Duty : Mr. Fisher, G. Hutchings, Turner.	
Tu. 6		
W. 7		
Th. 8		
F. 9	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture—The Shores of Lake Geneva—C. S. Hilditch, Esq., B.A.	
S. 10	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Hindley G.S. 1st XI (h)..... Rugby : School 1st XV v. Preston Grasshoppers' 'B' XV (h).....	
M. 12	Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, H. Garbutt, Darnell.	
Tu. 13		
W. 14	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (1)..... F. v. W. (1).....	
Th. 15	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. F. (1)..... Cu. v. W. (1).....	
F. 16	6.30 p.m. Worden House Party	
S. 17	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School Junior XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. Junior XI (h).....	
M. 19	Supervision Duty : Mr. Hilditch, J. Iddon, Tomlinson. 2 p.m. Presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer," by the Osiris Players.	
Tu. 20	Rugby : School 1st XV v. Wellington House 1st XV (h).....	
W. 21	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. W. (1)..... Cu. v. F. (1).....	
Th. 22	Publication of <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XII, No. 3. Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (1)..... F. v. W. (1).....	
F. 23	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.	
S. 24	Rugby : School 1st XV v. A Sedbergh School XV (h).....	
M. 26	Half Term Holiday.	
Tu. 27	Half Term Holiday.	
W. 28	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, M. Buck, Iddon. Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. F. (2)..... Cu. v. W. (2).....	
Tu. 29	Lecture : "The Threat to England's Beauty," P. A. Barnes, Esq.	

OCTOBER—*contd.*

Tu. 29	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. W. (2).....	
	Cu. v. F. (2).....	
Fri. 30	6.30 p.m. Cuerden House Party.	
S. 31	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Preston Park School 1st XI (a).....	
	School 2nd XI v. Preston Park School 2nd XI (a).....	
	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.	

NOVEMBER

M. 2	Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, J. Archibald, Downie.	
Tu. 3		
W. 4	Rugby : School 1st XV v. A Stonyhurst College XV (h).....	
Th. 5		
F. 6	6.30 p.m. Farington House Party.	
S. 7		
M. 9	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, G. Hutchings, Turner.	
Tu. 10		
W. 11	Armistice Day Service at the School.	
Th. 12	Lecture : 3 p.m.—"The Psychological Problems of Leadership," Prof. T. H. Pear, M.A., B.Sc.	
F. 13	6.30 p.m. Clayton House Party.	
S. 14	Rugby : School Colts XV v. Blackpool G.S. Colts XV (a).....	
M. 16	Supervision Duty : Miss Brindle, H. Garbutt, Bailey.	
Tu. 17		
W. 18	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (2).....	
	F. v. W. (2).....	
Th. 19	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. F. (2).....	
	Cu. v. W. (2).....	
F. 20	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Paper on Radio-Television—Turner, R. (U.VI).	
S. 21	Rugby : School 1st XV v. Kirkham G.S. 1st XV (a).....	
	School 2nd XV v. Kirkham G.S. 2nd XV (h).....	
M. 23	Supervision Duty : Mr. Fisher, M. Buck, Morris.	
Tu. 24		
W. 25		
Th. 26	Old Boys' Dinner.	
F. 27	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture—The Rhine, its Castles and Fables—B. L. Wilkinson, Esq. M.A.	
S. 28	Rugby : School 1st XV v. A. Rossall School XV (h).....	
	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.	
M. 30	Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, J. Iddon, Tomlinson. School Examinations.	

DECEMBER

Tu. 1	School Examinations.	
W. 2	School Examinations.	
Th. 3	Production by Old Students' Dramatic Society. 1st night.	
F. 4	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture—The English Parish Church—A. J. Bull, Esq., M.A.	
S. 5	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XI (a).....	
	Rugby : School 1st XV v. Hutton G.S. 1st XV (h).....	
	School Colts XV v. Hutton G.S. Colts XV (a).....	
	Production by Old Students' Dramatic Society—2nd night.	
M. 7	Supervision Duty : Mr. Hilditch, J. Archibald, Darnell.	
Tu. 8		
W. 9	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. W. (2).....	
	Cu. v. F. (2).....	
Th. 10	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (2).....	
	F. v. W. (2).....	
F. 11	7.45 p.m. Speech Day and Presentation of Prizes.	
S. 12	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Chorley G.S. 1st XI (a).....	
	Rugby : School 1st XV v. Newton G.S. 1st XV (a).....	
	School 2nd XV v. Newton G.S. 2nd XV (a).....	
	Prefects' Social.	

DECEMBER—*contd.*

M. 14	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, G. Hutchings, Iddon.	
Tu. 15		
W. 16		
Th. 17		
F. 18	Autumn Term Ends.	
S. 19	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.	
	Spring Term commences : Wednesday, January 13th, 1937.	
	Spring Term ends : Wednesday, March 24th, 1937.	
	Old Students' Reunions : January 8th, 1937.	
	April 9th, 1937.	
	Old Students' Social Evening at the School, February 6th, 1937.	
	Old Students' Day : July 10th, 1937.	
	Dates to be fixed : Lecture—How an Aeroplane is made and flies, Capt. J. L. Pritchard, Hon. F.R.A.E.S.	

MISCELLANEA.

<i>Clayton House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss F. W. Royle, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. A. J. Bull, M.A.
	House Captains : G. Hutchings (Girls), Bailey (Boys).
	House Colour : Green.
	House Room : IVb.
<i>Cuerden House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss E. Brindle, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. C. S. Hilditch, B.A.
	House Captains : M. Buck (Girls), Robinson (L.VI., (Boys).
	House Colour : Red.
	House Room : IIIa.
<i>Farington House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss A. Milroy, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. H. J. Lomax, B.Sc., A.R.C.Sc.
	House Captains : J. Iddon (Girls), Darnell (Boys).
	House Colour : Gold.
	House Room : Ib.
<i>Worden House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss M. A. Rahill, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. B. L. Wilkinson, M.A.
	House Captains : H. Garbutt (Girls), Morris (Boys).
	House Colour : Blue.
	House Room : Ia.
<i>Boys. Head Prefect :</i>	Darnell, P. W. <i>Prefects :</i> Bailey H., Morris S. A., Downie J.
	<i>Sub-Prefects :</i> Turner R., Tomlinson J., Iddon H. R., Robinson W.
<i>Girls. Head Prefect :</i>	G. Hutchings. <i>Prefect :</i> J. Iddon.
	<i>Sub-Prefects :</i> M. Buck, J. Archibald, H. Garbutt, E. M. Wilkinson.
<i>Captain of Rugby Football :</i>	Morris, S. A.
<i>Captain of Hockey :</i>	G. Hutchings.
<i>School Lunch :</i>	12.30 p.m. in Dining Room. A two course lunch—meat or fish and two vegetables and sweet—is supplied daily, price 8d. Pupils should purchase a week's supply of tickets from the Secretary.
<i>Tea :</i>	A light tea can be obtained in the Dining Room at 4.5 p.m. Price 3d.
<i>Milk :</i>	10.45 a.m. in Dining Room. Certified "Grade A" Milk can be obtained at "Break," price 1d. per bottle (with straw).

School Bus: Special buses run from the Ribble Motor Bus Station, Tithebarn Street, Preston, at 8.20 a.m. daily and pick up pupils en route.

Tuck Shop: Open at 10.45 a.m. and 4.0 p.m. each day.

Commissariat: In IIIa. room at 4.0 p.m. on Thursdays (Miss Brindle).

Detention: 4.0 to 4.45 p.m. in IVa. Room.

Lunch Hour: In wet weather, girls may stay in IIIb. and IVb. Rooms, boys in Ia and IIa. Rooms. Boys and girls may, if they prefer, listen to the Radio Gramophone in the Hall.

School Clearance: All pupils must leave the School premises not later than :—5.15 p.m. Autumn Term; 5.30 p.m., Spring Term; 6.15 p.m. Summer Term.

Broadcast Lectures:

Mondays : 2.30- 3.0 Music (Ib., Ia., IIb., IIa.).
Tuesdays : 2.5 - 2.25 Round the Countryside (Ib., Ia.).
2.30- 2.50 English Literature (IIa.).
3.35- 4.0 French (IVb.).

Wednesdays 11.30-11.45 French Talks and Dialogues (Va.).
2.30- 2.50 Biology (IIb.).

Thursdays : 2.30- 2.50 British History (Ib., Ia.).

Fridays : 2.5 - 2.25 Travel Talks (Ia.).
3.35- 3.55 Topical Talks (The Sixth).

The School Choir meets at 4.0 p.m. on Fridays.

GAMES.

DAY	RUGBY FOOTBALL (Boys)	HOCKEY (Girls)	TENNIS (Girls)
M.....	House Practices.	Junior Games and Junior XXII Practice.	F.
Tu.....	1st XXX Practice.	1st XXII Practice.	Cl.
W.....	House League Matches.	House Practice (F. & W.).	Cu.
Th.....	1st XXX Practice.	House League Matches.	1st XXII
F.....	Junior Games and Colts XXX Practice.	House Practice (Cl. & Cu.).	W.
S.....	School Matches.	School Matches.	—

OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—BOYS.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Ainsworth, John R.	3 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Alibone, Frank	2 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh, Preston	Dec., 1933
Bamber, Ernest	17 Alice Avenue, Leyland	July, 1935
Banks, M. L.	4 Mill Cottages, Penwortham	July, 1936
Barrow, Norman P.	26 Towngate, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Bellis, Robert	21 Lansley Avenue, Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Berry, J.	"Cedar House," Golden Hill, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Billcliffe, Samuel	"Glendower," Bent Lane, Leyland	Nov., 1932
Birtill, J.	"Dunthorp," Sandy Lane, Leyland	Feb., 1935

BOYS—continued

Bland, Gordon	Wellfield, Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	Feb., 1936
Breaks, Frank	Police Station, Station Road, Bamber Bridge	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, Giles F.	2 Norman Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, Alexander	16 Chapel Brow, Leyland	April, 1936
Briggs, Christopher A.	School House, Coppull	July 1934
Brown, John	Gascoigne Villa, Euxton, nr. Chorley	Oct., 1935
Bryan, Charles G.	6 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh, Preston	July, 1933
Calderbank, T. D. A.	Alondra, Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1936
Challender, E. H.	121 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1936
Challender, John	"Kylmoor," Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	Dec., 1931
Charnock, William	70 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Coates, Stanley	Becconsall Farm, Ulmes Walton	Dec., 1933
Cocker, George E.	100 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1933
Cocker, Tom	100 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1932
Cottrell, Frank I.	138 Eaves Lane, Chorley	April, 1933
Davies, Alan	19a Highfield Road South, Chorley	April, 1936
Davies, John B.	The Homestead, Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Davies, Reginald T.	"Oakdene," Sandy Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Dixon, John W.	The Brow, Coppull	Dec., 1933
Duxbury, James	Highercroft, Fox Lane, Leyland	April, 1936
Duxbury, J. A.	Highercroft, Fox Lane, Leyland	July, 1936
Eardley, P. W.	73 Devonshire Road, Blackpool	July, 1936
Eddleston, Frank	Lostock Hall Farm, nr. Preston	April, 1933
Edge, Frank	14 Beatrice Terrace, Leyland	July, 1932
Etherington, Jack	"Daisy Bank," Leyland Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Falhurst, Colin	3 Tennyson Drive, Wigan	July, 1934
Fishwick, John	10 Stanleyfield Lane, Farington, Preston	July, 1935
Flowers, Gordon	36 Mead Avenue, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Forbes, Arthur	"Roach-dale," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Gates, E.	The Hollins, Leyland Lane, Leyland	July, 1936
Greenwood, A.	124 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall, Preston	Mar., 1935
Gold, David	69 Mill Street, Farington	Mar., 1936
Goodier, R.	"Lyndene," Gammull Lane, Ribbleson	Dec., 1935
Haigh, N.	Ashfield House, Northgate, Leyland	July, 1936
Haydock, James	"Purleigh," Church Road, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Haydock, James	"The Grove," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Hallows, Edgar	"Crossleigh," Denford Avenue, E., Leyland	July, 1932
Hewlett, Ronald	"Fernacre," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall, Preston	July, 1935
Higham, Jack L.	"Moorfield Villa," Blackmoor, Mawdesley	July, 1933
Hobson, John D.	2 Deighton Avenue, Leyland	July, 1934
Hocking, Harold D.	"Maythorpe," Crawford Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Hoskins, Geoffrey	4 Thurstan Road, Leyland	Mar., 1934
Hudson, J. A.	96 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall	July, 1936
Hull, Charles H.	"Hollinwood," Winsor Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1931
Hunt, Frank	10 Southlands Avenue, Lostock Hall	Mar., 1934
Iddon, Bert C.	2 Chapel Brow, Leyland	July, 1932
Jackson, Allan	3 Bow Lane, Leyland	July, 1932
Jackson, W.	"Woodlands," Moss Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1935
King, John	12 Edward Street, Walton-le-Dale	July, 1935
Knowles, Frederick A.	1 School Terrace, Farington	July, 1932
Lawton, Frank H.	"Willowton," Sandy Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Lee, Kenneth A.	"Newnham," Bent Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Lees, William	Yewlands Drive, Leyland	July, 1934
Marland, G. W.	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Marland, Leonard, A.	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Marland, Wilson	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1933
McCann, William	"Oakdene," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Morphet, William	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton	April, 1936
Mortimer, Harry	Lynton House, Golden Hill, Leyland	July, 1933
Nelson, Thomas A.	Ashfield, Stocks Lane, Heskin, nr. Chorley	July, 1934
Orrell, Norman T.	Lilac Mount, Preston Rd., Clayton Brook, nr. Chorley	Dec., 1933
Lloyd, S. L.	1 Bashall's Wood Road, Farington	Dec., 1935

BOYS—continued

Palmer, Roy	"The Cottage," Marshall's Brow, Middleforth, Penwortham	July, 1932
Pattinson, T.	Fell Brow, Longridge	Dec., 1935
Parker, Leslie	4 Spendmore Lane West, Coppull	Feb., 1936
Parker, Thomas A.	6 Mill Brook Cottages, Leyland	Dec. 1931
Parker, Robert M.	"Princethorpe," Balcarras Road, Leyland	Nov., 1932
Patefield, Percy W.	23 Hastings Road, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Pennington, H.	14 Bridge St., Bamber Bridge, Preston	Apr., 1935
Pinder, J.	36 Preston Road, Longridge	Dec., 1935
Postlethwaite, P. C.	7 Lawrence Road, Chorley	July, 1936
Proctor, Richard	68 Preston Road, Longridge, nr. Preston	July, 1935
Pye, Thomas B.	Beechwood, Penwortham	June, 1934
Rawcliffe, Richard	Old House Farm, Cocker Lane, Leyland	Sept., 1933
Rimmer, A. B.	Greendale, Church Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Rimmer, Alfred G.	"Greendale," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Rimmer, James	Londonderry Farm, Midge Hall	Mar., 1932
Ryding, F.	52 Dunkirk Lane, Leyland	July, 1936
Salisbury, William	45 Mersey Street, Longridge	Dec., 1932
Salthouse, Frank	Dilworth House Cottage, Longridge	July, 1935
Sharples, J. B.	Blue Anchor, Bretherton	July, 1936
Shepherd, Frances W.	42 Crawford Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Shepherd, Roland T.	42 Crawford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1932
Siddle, William	9 Golden Hill Terrace, Leyland	July, 1934
Simmons, Fred W. C.	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Simmons, Robert B. V.	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Simmons, T.	3 The Crescent, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1935
Singleton, Frank	2 Sumner Street, Hough Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Smart, Leonard	"Abberton," Royalty Lane, New Longton, Preston	Mar., 1934
Smith, Joshua G.	197 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull	July, 1933
Smith, Stanley E.	1 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Stephenson, George	"Wyresdale," Lancaster Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Stringfellow, Cyril D.	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1935
Stringfellow, Roy E.	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1933
Taylor, G.	23 Balcarras Road, Leyland	Mar., 1935
Threlfall, Harry B.	"Caxton House," 35 Towngate, Leyland	Dec., 1931
Turner, Arthur	62 Little Lane, Longridge	Feb., 1933
Vause, Peter G.	6 Balfour Street, Leyland	July, 1933
Waring, James	15 Starkie Street, Leyland	Dec., 1931
Whalley, Thomas	7 Herbert Street, Leyland	Mar., 1936
Whittaker, Sydney T.	9 Southlands Ave., Lostock Hall, Preston	July, 1935
Williams, A.	"Hillcrest," Preston Road, Euxton, Chorley	Apr., 1935
Wilkinson, Charles G.	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Wilkinson, John	The Yews, Yewlands Ave., Broughton	April, 1936
Wilkinson, William	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Wood, Harold	28 Mersey Street, Longridge	June, 1935
Wright, E.	Harrington Road, Chorley	July, 1936
Wright, K. W.	Harrington Road, Chorley	July, 1936
Yates, F. W.	7 Wesley Street, Bamber Bridge, Preston	July, 1936

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OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—GIRLS.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Ainsworth, Phyllis	3 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Allibone, Mabel G.	2 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh	Dec., 1934
Alty, Annie	"Roseville," Broadway, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Alty, Elizabeth	"Roseville," Broadway, Leyland	July, 1934

GIRLS—continued

Bamber, Margaret S.	"Ashdene," Sandy Lane, Leyland	July, 1932
Banks, Alice	4 Mill Cottages, Penwortham, Preston	Mar. 1932
Baron, Hazel	35 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1935
Baron, H.	29 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1936
Baybutt, Marjorie	Station House, Adlington	July, 1934
Bell, F.	22 Chorley Road, Walton-le-Dale	Jan., 1936
Berry, Joan	The Elms, Church Road, Leyland	April, 1936
Bibby, Dorothy	25 Grape Lane, Croston, nr. Chorley	July, 1935
Blackburn, Dorothy A.	"Newlands," 61 Westfield Road, Blackpool	April, 1933
Bourne, O.	19 Sumner Street, Leyland	Apr., 1935
Bridge, Doris	16 Anderton Road, Euxton, Chorley	July, 1935
Bryan, L. M.	Lower Hall Farm, Penwortham	June, 1936
Burrows, Marjory E.	Bowden House, Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Butterworth, Kath. M.	Golden Hill Lane, Leyland	Oct., 1932
Butterworth, Marian	Brookfield, Leyland Road, Penwortham	July, 1934
Caldwell, Joyce	Station House, Midge Hall, Preston	Feb., 1934
Cliffe, Annie	1 West Brook Terrace, Golden Hill, Leyland	Mar., 1934
Collier, J.	Reilloc House, Balcarras Road, Euxton, Chorley	Apr., 1935
Cross, Nellie	34 Chapel Street, Chorley	July, 1932
Cuerden, Mary	99 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Davies, Marjorie	109 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Deacon, Annie	Carver's Farm, Clayton-le-Woods	July, 1933
Dickinson, Amy	Mozart House, Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Eason, J.	"Pen-y-Bryn," Kingsway, Penwortham	July, 1935
Edge, Margaret	3 Oak View, Earnshaw Bridge, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Edmunds, Margaret	"Croydon," Highgate, Penwortham	July, 1932
Edmunds, M.	26 Highgate Avenue, Penwortham, Preston	Dec., 1935
Eldeston, I.	Whinny Clough, Goosnargh	July, 1936
Ellam, Doreen A.	St. Wilfrid's Terrace, Grimsargh	July, 1933
Etherington, Grace	Daisy Bank, Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Forshaw, Edith	Burn Cottage, Church Brow, Walton-le-Dale	July, 1932
Gibson, Margaret E.	42 Grimshaw Street, Preston	Dec., 1934
Gilleade, N.	20 Kingsway, Penwortham	Dec., 1935
Grayson, Elsie D.	6 Hastings Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Griffiths, Gertrude J.	11 Tansley Avenue, Coppull	Dec., 1932
Grimshaw, E.	Knowe Farm, Euxton, Chorley	July, 1936
Haydock, Edna	"The Grove," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Haydock, Isabel	"The Grove," Church Road, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Haythornthwaite, Vera	10 Blundell Lane, Penwortham	Dec., 1934
Herring, D.	12 Denford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Hesketh, Barbara	Lostock Villa, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Hesmondhalgh, A.	13 Stonegate Lane, Knowle Green, Longridge	July, 1936
Higginson, Jessie M.	10 Wellington Avenue, Leyland	July, 1935
Hilton, Dorothy	"Norwood," Yewlands Drive, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Holden, Margaret	Haven Hey, Regent Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Houlden, Grace	3 Reed Terrace, Leyland	July, 1935
Howard, Dorothy	58 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Howard, Hannah	Harris Field, Mawdesley, nr. Ormskirk	July, 1933
Hughes, Edna	Chellowdene, Regent Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Hunter, Alice M.	Smith's Farm, Ulms Walton, nr. Leyland	July, 1932
Hunter, Mary	16 Towngate, Leyland	April, 1936
Iddon, Daisy	10 Lindsay Avenue, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Iddon, Kathleen	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston, Chorley	July, 1935
Jackson, Pauline	Cleveley House, Leyland Road, Penwortham	July, 1935
Johnson, Beryl	Town Brow Farm, Clayton-le-Woods, Chorley	Feb., 1934
Kite, Lillian A.	25 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1934
Kirkham, Joan A. D.	Egeria, Fox Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Latham, Megan	7 The Drive, Walton-le-Dale	Mar., 1936
Lomax, Lillias M.	"Lincluden," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1933
Maguire, Margaret	"Eastdene," Chesmere Drive, Liverpool Road, Penwortham	Dec., 1932
Marginson, Dorothy C.	The Homestead, Whitestake, nr. Preston	Dec., 1931
Marland, Joan M.	1 Wellfield Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932

THE BALSHAVIAN

Marsden, Irene	Rookwood, Beech Avenue, Leyland	July, 1934
Mayor, Annie	Cop Lane, Penwortham	July, 1932
McKittick, Marjorie	1 Methuen Terrace, Leyland	Mar., 1933
Miller, D.	13 Nelson Avenue, Balcarres Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Molyneux, J.	23 Kensington Avenue, Penwortham	Dec., 1935
Morland, Valentine J.	Stansfield Lane, Farington, Preston	April, 1933
Morphet, D.	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton, Preston	July, 1936
Nuttall, Alice M.	Astley House, Longridge	July, 1934
Oakes, Irene	11 Lindsay Avenue, Leyland	Nov., 1933
Patison, B. A. L.	"Wolston," Church Road, Leyland	Apr., 1935
Pedder, Margery M.	41 Turpin Green Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1931
Pickles, Maud	"Pleasant View," Ulnes Walton, Preston	Mar., 1934
Rhodes, E. M.	144 Preston Road, Longridge	July, 1936
Riding, M.	Keristol, Church Lane, Farington	July, 1936
Rishton, M. E.	8 Turpin Green Lane, Leyland	July, 1935
Sharples, Elsie	13 High Street, Longridge	July, 1934
Shaw, Edith	3 East View, Lostock Hall	Dec., 1931
Shawcross, Jean	19 Methuen Avenue, Broughton, Preston	Nov., 1932
Simpkin, Grace	Station Road, New Longton, Preston	July, 1935
Smith, Annie	"Burnroyd," Halfpenny Lane, Longridge	July, 1932
Smith, Evelyn	"Rosegarth," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1934
Smith, D.	Hough Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1935
Standidge, I. M.	Limehurst, Winsor Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Storke, Constance M.	"Connemara," Broadway, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Sumner, Edna	4 Lostock Fold, Bamber Bridge, Preston	July, 1935
Sutcliffe, Margert E.	Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1934
Sutcliffe, Lucy M.	10 Chapel Brow, Leyland	July, 1933
Talbot, M.	Lower Alston, Ribchester, Preston	July, 1936
Thorner, Annie	5 Dunderdale Street, Longridge	July, 1932
Tomlinson Doreen	7 Gladstone Terrace, Leyland Lane, Leyland	May, 1934
Ward, Ellen	Green Bank, Farington, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Whalley, M. B.	39 School Lane, Bamber Bridge, Preston	Apr., 1935
Whatmough, Ruth	Pedder House Farm, Ribbleson, Preston	July, 1933
Whittaker, Edith A.	"Belgrave," Broad Oak Lane, Penwortham	Feb., 1932
Wilkins, Dorothy M.	46 Hough Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Wilkinson, Margaret B.	Irwell Cottage, Longridge	July, 1933
Winder, Ethel	"Waverley," Slater Lane, Leyland	July, 1935
Woods, I.	13 Chorley Road, Walton-le-Dale	July, 1936
Wrennall, Mary H.	11 Turpin Green, Leyland	July, 1932
Yates, Ellen	5 Brownedge Lane, Bamber Bridge	July, 1932

This list will be revised from time to time. We should be grateful for any corrections or notifications of change of address.—Ed.