

# THE BALSHAVIAN

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

*Editor:* O. Dickinson.

*Sub-Editors:* Hope, T. E., M. Andrew, Martindale, D.

---

VOL. XV.—No. 1.

SPRING TERM.

PRICE 6d.

---

## EDITORIAL

During the past few months, events in the outside world have shown that the ideals for which mankind have struggled since the beginning of time are still far from being attained. A brooding spirit seems to have cast its shadow upon Europe, bringing in its wake violence, war and hatred, which even the most reasonable and well-meaning of men seem powerless to prevent. What has the *Chronicle* of our School Activities to say that can be of importance at a time when such vast issues are occupying our minds? Our daily round and common task are trivial enough, and would seem unworthy of notice. But it is to be remembered that "the child is the father of the man," and recent events have only served to remind us more forcibly than ever, how important is the training we receive at School; until we have learned to govern ourselves, we are not fitted to share in the government of men and nations. It is now that we must school ourselves for the responsibilities which lie ahead.

---

## SCHOOL NOTES

### PREFECTS OF THE SCHOOL.

*Boys: Head Prefect:* Turner R.

*Prefects:* Priestnall R. H., Rosbotham R. S.

*Sub-Prefects:* Haworth F., Hope T. E., Pickburn R., Martindale D.

*Girls: Head Prefect:* H. Garbutt.

*Prefects:* O. Dickinson, J. Shepherd.

*Sub-Prefects:* C. Marshall, M. E. Ryding, A. Stansfield.

---

The Annual Speech Day was held this year on Friday, December 9th. The prizes were presented by Captain A. F. Hordern, A.F.C., the Chief Constable of Lancashire.

---

On November 11th the Annual Armistice Day Service was held in the School Hall. Many parents and friends of the pupils were present, and the Head Boy and a representative of the Old Boys' Association laid wreaths on the Memorial.



During last Term we heard two splendid lectures; one was on "Chaucer," by Mr. Waller, and was illustrated by lantern slides. The other was a further lecture in the series on "Road Safety," which is being organised by the Lancashire Constabulary

On Thursday, November 17th, we received another visit from The Osiris Players. This time they gave Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," which was greatly appreciated by the School.

On November 3rd a party of Sixthformers, accompanied by Mr. Oldland and Mr. Lomax, spent an extremely interesting morning looking round a modern laundry at Chorley. An account of the visit is included in this issue.

On Friday, November 7th, Les "Comédiens de Paris" presented "L'Avare" at Wigan. A party of seniors, accompanied by Miss Milroy, Miss Robinson and Mr. Wilkinson were present, and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The School was entertained last term by two Film Programmes. One showed us how chocolate and cocoa are made in a large modern factory, the other showed us scenes from Warwickshire in Shakespeare's time. The latter was particularly interesting to those of us who took part in the recent School trip to Stratford and Birmingham.

We congratulate Cuerden House on heading the Merit Order last Term.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Hilda Garbutt and Olive Dickinson who have each been awarded a Training College Scholarship of the maximum value of £80.

The Prefects' Social will be held this term on February 4th, and Old Students' Day has been fixed for July 1st.

We offer our cordial congratulations to Lilies Lomax, our Head Girl in 1932 and daughter of Mr. Lomax, the second master, on her engagement to Mr. A. H. Smalley, now of Sheffield.

At the end of last term the Carol Service was held. Many parents and friends were present, and the function proved very enjoyable.

At the time of going to press we hear of the death of Frank Ryding, who left this School in 1936. We would like to express our most sincere sympathy to his family.

We acknowledge the following exchanges of Magazines:—Chorley G.S., The Hoghtonian, Preston Catholic College, Blackpool G.S., The Rydeian, Ubique Reminisci, The Huttonian, The Ashtonian.

## VALETE

*Mabel Hayhurst*.—Form Vb. Worden House. Hockey and Rounders League Teams.

*Kathleen Jackson*.—Form Va. Cuerden House. Hockey 2nd XI. Tennis and Rounders League Teams.

*Rosa Morphet*.—Form Vb. Clayton House. Rounders, Tennis and Hockey League Teams.

*Evelyn Parkinson*.—Form Va. Clayton House. Tennis 1st XI. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 2nd IX.

*Constance Evans*.—Form IVb. Worden House. Hockey League Teams.

*Marian Butterworth*.—Form IVb. Cuerden House. Hockey League Teams.

*Eslyn Durdle*.—Form IIa. Cuerden House.

*Rachel Lucas*.—Form Ib. Farington House.

*Challender, F.*—Form Upper VI. Worden House. Oxford School Certificate, 1937. Rugby and Cricket League Teams.

*Taylor, F.*—Form Lower VI. Clayton House. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

*Whistlecroft, C. J.*—Form Lower VI. Cuerden House. Oxford School Certificate, 1938. Rugby 1st XV.

*Harrison, G.*—Form Va. Clayton House. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket League Team.

*Sutton, G.*—Form Vb. Cuerden House. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket League Team.

*Priestnall, K.*—Form IVa. Farington House. Rugby and Cricket League Teams.

*Burtenshaw, W.*—Form IIIa. Cuerden House. Cricket League Teams.

*Eason, J.*—Form IIIa. Clayton House.

*Findlay, R. E.*—Form Ia. Clayton House.

*Evans, S.*—Form Ib. Worden House.

## SALVETE

To Clayton House:

Leyland, J. H.

To Cuerden House:

K. M. Frost.

L. E. Pickup.



## LINES ON A FAMOUS UNIVERSITY

From year to year, through centuries dark and bright,  
 In strife and peace a haven quiet it gave  
 To those, who, ever dauntless, did delight  
 To search and know th'eternal, antique sage.  
 New life it took from sweet Ausonia's store  
 Of late-found wisdom, of revived art;  
 These gifts received with joy, it yearned for more.  
 This spirit—these discoveries—can ne'er depart.  
 From year to year, a Fountain of new Thought,  
 It quickened minds to question what before  
 Was "sacred" truth; and fearlessly it taught  
 Mankind to ponder, reason and explore.  
 Now, low as well as high can gather here  
 To study and discourse in freedom dear.

R.H.P., Upper VI (Farington).

## ARMISTICE DAY

The Armistice Day service was held in the School Hall on November 11th. As usual, parents and friends of the scholars and staff were invited, and we were pleased to see a gallery almost full.

Mr. Oldland read the message to Secondary Schools, this time written by the Archbishop of York. We were reminded of the recent crisis and that this Armistice was a day of thankfulness for the averted war, as well as of remembrance for those who lost their lives in the Great War.

Wreaths were laid by the Head Boy, Richard Turner, and Mr. Sutcliffe, the representative of the Old Boys' Association.

B.L.W. (L.VI) Cuerden.

The following is the Message from His Grace the Archbishop of York, read to the School by the Headmaster at the Armistice Day Service, Nov. 11th, 1938.

Armistice Day has this year a special solemnity. In the last week of September the nations came to the very brink of the pit of war; and they shrank back. The great decision at the last moment lay with statesmen. But there is no doubt what was the feeling of ordinary men and women in all countries. There was some fear of war; there was a far stronger and deeper hatred of it. Just because we have looked at it so close, multitudes of people have become more clearly convinced that it cannot be the right way of settling disputes or adjusting differences. That is a great gain. We must remember that anxious week and how all nations felt about it.

Next we must remember that nations have very seldom wished to wage war. Wars have come because people have wanted things that led to fighting or could only be got by fighting. And to-day, war is far more terrible than it has ever been in the destruction of women and children, the aged and sick, the treasures of art and architecture and all that we value most in life. We who have had brought home to us the monstrous evil of war must be sure that we have no selfish ambitions for ourselves or for our country that might lead to war. We must not take peace for granted; we must work for it.

When you take up the full responsibilities of citizens you will have to do this by your votes and, perhaps, by your leadership of your fellows. But there is a great deal that you can do now. As you read the history of your own and other countries, try to take the standpoint of the others as well as of your own—especially when you read the history of wars. Try to realise how Frenchmen must have regarded our King Henry V; and remember what it means that we have put up a statue of Joan of Arc in Winchester Cathedral. Try to appreciate the enrichment of life that is open to us all through the fact that other people are different from ourselves and be grateful for the peculiar gifts of Germans, and Italians, and Russians, as these are made available to us in their art and literature. Especially try to make friends now with people of other nations who live in your neighbourhood. They may be lonely and rather lost; your friendship will win their gratitude and make them friends of England. You will come to understand their point of view and feel more sympathy for it. In both ways, you will have done something real to increase goodwill and so to establish peace.

If you have the chance, travel abroad; but when you do this, don't only see the sights while you herd with your fellow-countrymen, but mix with the people of the other country as much as you can.

The older among you should try to add to all this some real study of foreign nations, their problems and their outlook, and so reach for yourselves the principles that will govern your action as citizens. We are very liable to let things drift, because we have not found the principles on which to act.

On the first Armistice Day, men saw more clearly than ever before a vision of a new brotherhood or league of nations, in which each would help the other, disputes would be settled peacefully, and war would be made a crime. To-day we recall with gratitude those who died in the Great War, and made it possible for the world to set out on that new road. How can we show that gratitude?

Above all, do not say that all you can do is too little to make any difference. Do not say "What I can do to establish justice, goodwill and peace on earth is negligible"; for, if you say that and stop there, peace will vanish from the world. Don't say "I can't"; say "We can." If each says that and does the little job of service that is possible for him, you will succeed; and to the end of history, this day will still be the day when the last great war was ended.

William Ebor.



## SPEECH DAY

For the first time for a few years, we were favoured by fine weather for Speech Day on December 9th. We were pleased to welcome many parents and friends.

Captain A. F. Hordern, A.F.C., the Chief Constable of Lancashire, kindly distributed the prizes. The Governors and Staff were present on the beautifully decorated platform.

The proceedings were opened by the School Choir, who sang "Aubade," by John Ireland. The Headmaster then gave his annual report, in which he commented on the progress the School had made during the year. He told us of the Whitsuntide Camp, the visits to places of interest, plays, lectures, and film displays. He commended the activity of the Old Students' Associations, and gave a list of the School's academic successes, outstanding among which was Downie's exhibition at New College, Oxford. He mentioned the new pupils, who had come into the district from other parts of England, and the School's visitors from abroad. He said how deeply grieved we were at the death of Miss Brindle, and welcomed her successor, Miss Robinson.

The Chairman of the Governors, Mr. Cardwell, said he was very glad to be able to come to Speech Day, since he had been unable to attend last year. He praised and thanked the Headmaster and Staff, introducing Captain Hordern, who he hoped, in his capacity as a policeman, found himself in happier circumstances than those to which he was accustomed.

After presenting the prizes and certificates, Captain Hordern gave an interesting and refreshing address. He said that he did not wish to speak of education, the usual topic on such occasions, or on "safety first," which he was leaving in the capable hands of his staff. He spoke of the wonderful spirit of the British Empire, demonstrated by such patriots as Grace Darling, Florence Nightingale, and Cecil Rhodes, a spirit which is fostered by secondary school education. He ended by exhorting every pupil to 'play fair' and uphold the tradition of calm courage, which reigns wherever the British flag is unfurled.

The Choir then sang Handel's "Where'er you walk."

Mr. G. H. Redman proposed the vote of thanks to the Chief Constable, and voiced the gratitude of all present. Mr. H. J. Lomax seconded the vote of thanks. Mr. A. J. Lomax proposed the vote of thanks to the Chairman, which was seconded by Mr. W. Nelson.

Once again a very successful Speech Day was ended with the singing of the National Anthem, after which the School was open for inspection.

C.M.M., U.VI (Worden), E.G.J., U.VI (Clayton).

## THE SYMBOL

Mr. Collins prided himself on being a smart man with a good presence. He was a credit to his firm—he always looked formal. A very neat and careful man about his dress, he always carried that useful protection against the rain—the umbrella. Though it was

rarely used for that purpose, he never went out without it, for it added (though he would never admit that it was for this purpose) that elegant finishing touch of respectability to his person. He had used it for so long that it became part of him. He respected the umbrella and he liked to feel the smooth handle and to see its graceful contours. When he walked briskly, the umbrella walked briskly; when he strolled, it strolled also at exactly the same pace.

But on this particular morning he was not in the happiest of moods because he had detected a small tear in his umbrella. Probably it had caught on a splinter in the train last night. No matter how he arranged the folds of the umbrella the tear was still visible. This morning he laid it tenderly on the rack out of the way.

When he next looked for it he found it beneath a pile of school bags and raincoats which belonged to the pack of giggling school-girls who were comparing homework on foreign policy. When they saw Mr. Collins struggling to get the umbrella free from a raincoat they giggled more loudly and more violently than before.

He thought of those giggles all the way to the office and when he heard an errand-boy singing "Stay on my arm, umbrella," one could detect a slight twitching in the corners of his usually firm mouth. On his way up to his room he stopped the junior clerk and quite raised his voice in rebuking him on some bad work. But how his blood boiled! The junior clerk after apologising, had looked down and given a sneering, half-ironical smile as he saw the umbrella. Why should people think that the umbrella was in any way symbolical? He picked up his newspaper hoping to find some refreshing sense there. But the first thing that met his eyes was a cartoon of a gentleman carrying a large umbrella. Peace and goodwill! Bah! Something of the sort had been in the paper yesterday too. Were the cartoonists trying to kill the umbrella by making it ridiculous? What a great many foolish people this world contained!

Mr. Collins accidentally tore the umbrella still more in the train that night and it is still in the hall-stand waiting to be mended.

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

## THE SCHOOL CAROL SERVICE

We ended the Christmas term very delightfully with another carol service. A similar service has been held in previous years, but this year, for the first time, parents and friends were invited to join us in this pleasant ceremony.

The choir spent a considerable time in practising for the singing of carols. This year Miss Robinson assisted Miss Rahill in the teaching of these carols. Members of the School who were not in the choir were invited to attend practices.

The service was held on the 15th December, 1938, at approximately 3 p.m. in the School Hall. A brilliantly decorated Christmas tree lent an air of festivity to the proceedings.



Parents and friends assembled in the gallery while the staff and pupils occupied the lower portion of the hall. Typed sheets containing the words of the carols were given to the visitors and members of the School.

Several well known carols were sung including "The Boar's Head Carol" which was first printed in 1562. Three carols were sung as solos by members of the choir, and during some of the better known carols electric lights were extinguished and the only light provided was that from the illuminated Christmas tree.

The Service was enjoyed by all and is bidding fair to be one of the most popular events of the School year.

—o—  
B.H., Form Vb (Clayton).

## SIXTH FORM VISIT TO BRIGGS' CHORLEY LAUNDRY

On Thursday, the 3rd of November, the Sixth Form, accompanied by Mr. Lomax, paid a visit to Briggs' Laundry, at Chorley.

Upon our arrival at the Laundry we divided up into several groups of about ten members each, to facilitate the task of describing the working of the Laundry.

We began our tour of inspection at the sorting department, where the articles are carefully prepared before being laundered. The clothes are searched for anything which may damage them during the process. One of the chief offenders in this respect is indelible pencil which is capable of doing a great deal of damage to the garments.

The articles are then placed in the rotary washing machines. When they have been thoroughly washed, they are transferred to drying machines. The drying machines revolve at high speed, and the water is pressed out of the clothes by centrifugal force. The articles are hung in a drying room, and, when completely dry, they are taken to the packing department for distribution.

Many articles have to be hand-finished; a section of the Laundry is devoted to this aspect of the work.

Another interesting section of the Laundry was the dry-cleaning department, in which the cleaning is done by means of a special spirit, which is collected and re-distilled after use.

The tour ended with a visit to the carpet-cleaning department, after which refreshments were provided for the party by the proprietors.

We received a very instructive impression of the complicated working of a modern Laundry and are extremely grateful to Mr. Briggs for making such a visit possible for us.

T.E.H., U.VI (Clayton).

## "NO ANGLES TO THE WIND"

She springs upon the window-sill, a neat and independent cat. She drops to the ground with feline grace and slinks silent and sinister to the darkest bushes. She slides, panther-like and careless into the undergrowth, quite alone in the moonless night yet still independently self-assured.

She cares not for the thoughts of men or the doings of her neighbours—she prowls alone while mortals sleep and dream. She slips quietly and quickly across the lawn then out of sight again into the bushes—even the barbed wire does not stop her; she measures with her long, white whiskers, then springs diminished through the hole which appears to be less than herself.

Her eyes, like illuminated pins, seek out all obstacles. She sniffs in front of her, but never turns behind, then walks across the two-inch rail as if it is a plank, in perfect equilibrium, confident that if she falls, she will but drop to the grass on her spring-like feet.

Never a thought does she think, yet all her wits are bristling, ready to be used. Only when the situation arises does she think of dogs and then perhaps she is a little excited; and only when necessary does she run and scale a tree, or turn round and administer a well-earned scratch.

She does not follow the road of others; she makes her own—always a straight one and to her satisfaction. Rarely does she stop to investigate and then with a certain aloofness—she is always complete. She is nine times blessed, knowing that this life lost, eight others are before her.

Let us as the ancient Egyptians pay homage to the aristocratic cat.

A.B. (Form IVa), Clayton.

—o—

## OCCUPATIONAL (S)CENTERS.

Having noticed articles on "Careers" appearing in recent issues of "The Balshavian," I would like, with a certain amount of levity, to give you a List of "Scenters" to Occupational Centres.

The solution to each clue is a Trade, Profession or Occupation.

*Example:* Serious Delver—Grave Digger.

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Advice to a little man.            | 2. Invitation to a fish.                |
| 3. Well known playwright's commotion. | 4. Temporary release—on what condition. |
| 5. Perhaps SHE put the kettle on.     | 6. Add a flying animal to a bird.       |
| 7. Chess on the Stock Exchange.       | 8. A lottery.                           |
| 9. Add a bill to an insect.           | 10. Aspiring Knave.                     |



11. Traveller's aid.
13. Not any.
15. English landscape painter.
17. Tom Pearce's loan.
19. Sounds like a metal mongrel.
21. Hinder a letter.
23. "Lor" said he.
25. A purveyor of fiction.
27. Petrified wave.
29. Half a water nymph's song.
31. Takes father to business and helps mother with the dressmaking.
12. Book Catalogue.
14. Not a professional.
16. A fruiterer.
18. Reading below stairs.
20. In full war paint.
22. Revolver.
24. Don't stop here.
26. Can this be developed sky high?
28. A gown of soft material.
30. Are you one?

For solutions please turn to page 11.

## CHEMISTRY IN INDUSTRY

(This is the eighth article in a series on Careers written by Old Students of the School).

Chemistry in Industry offers a wide field to the young man interested in chemistry, physics and mathematics. The scope of the work is diverse and interesting. Its nature can only be suggested by the following brief headings and notes:

1. *Analytical Work.*
  - (a) Control of raw materials.
  - (b) Control of finished products.
2. *Physical testing.*
  - (a) Components of the finished products.
  - (b) The finished products.

### 3. *Research.*

The implications of this title are tremendous and require an expert and scientific knowledge, allied to the specialised knowledge of the subject of research.

The scientific approach is essential to the well-being of industry. Almost all industrial processes are controlled through laboratory work. The following partial list of industries gives an idea of the vast range of subjects open to the young man who decides on a career of this nature:—Engineering, Metallurgical Industries, Heavy Chemicals, Dyestuffs and Pigments, Artificial Silks, Synthetic Resins, used in the moulded products and finishing industries, Paints, Varnishes and Lacquers, Rubber, Dyeing and Bleaching, Dry Cleaning, Gas and Electrical Supplies, Paper, Glass and Pottery.

Promotion will, of course, always be dependent upon individual ability, but such positions as Research Worker, Director of Laboratory, Works Manager, Sales Technician can be attained.

The question of entry into industry and the necessary qualifications now arises. Most laboratories insist on a matriculation standard; this is necessary to obtain a degree. A degree, which is essential to real success, can be obtained at a University after leaving school, or a position in a laboratory be obtained at once and the degree taken as an external student. If the latter course is decided upon, entry should be made for the B.Sc. degree of the London University, or the A.I.C. degree of the Institute of Chemistry. Both degrees require two examinations, the intermediate and the final. The final B.Sc. may be taken as a general degree, or as an Honours degree in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics or Chemical Engineering.

Facilities for study for these degrees are provided at the chief technical institutes of the district; those at Preston, Blackburn and Wigan will serve as examples.

The A.I.C. degree can be worked for, by courses provided at those technical institutes associated with the Institute of Chemistry. The Harris Institute at Preston is one of these. If the A.I.C. is taken, it can be studied for in two ways:—

1. By taking the intermediate examination, followed by the final.
2. By taking the National Certificate in Chemistry, followed by a two years' course in Physics and Mathematics at an approved technical institute. This will obtain an exemption from the intermediate examination. The final is then taken.

This latter course is longer than the first one, but the intermediate will have been obtained. Matriculation is, of course, necessary for the A.I.C. degree, and also carries exemption from the first year's work for the National Certificate, which consists of a two years' course for the Ordinary Certificate, followed by a two years' advanced course for the Higher National Certificate. The subjects studied during this period are Inorganic, Organic and Physical Chemistry. Both the London University and the Institute of Chemistry publish a prospectus and syllabus for the use of external students; these publications should be obtained before the course of study is decided upon.

Charles Rose.

## SOLUTIONS.

### OCCUPATIONAL (S)CENTERS.

- |                |                  |                   |                 |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Grocer.     | 2. Carpenter.    | 3. Barrister.     | 4. Bailiff.     |
| 5. Politician. | 6. Acrobat.      | 7. Pawnbroker.    | 8. Sweep.       |
| 9. Accountant. | 10. Steeplejack. | 11. Cook.         | 12. Journalist. |
| 13. Nun.       | 14. Agent.       | 15. Constable.    | 16. Plumber.    |
| 17. Mayor.     | 18. Bookseller.  | 19. Tinker.       | 20. Wardress.   |
| 21. Bargee.    | 22. Spinner.     | 23. Sailor.       | 24. Parson.     |
| 25. Tailor.    | 26. Film Star.   | 27. Stonebreaker. | 28. Laundress.  |
| 29. Merchant.  | 30. Mason.       | 31. Singer.       |                 |



## CHRISTMAS

December 25th was celebrated in this country as a great festival, long before the coming of Christianity, and as it previously celebrated the birth of the Sun, it now commemorates the birth of Christ. Right through the Middle Ages Christmas was held as a twelve day feast ; we still call January 6th 'Twelfth Night' or 'Little Christmas' and sometimes bake a 'Twelfth Night Cake' in its honour.

To every Englishman the word 'Christmas' signifies a time of festivity and general merrymaking and brings to mind, parties, presents and often re-unions with old friends. The fact that it is really the anniversary of the birth of Christ is often forgotten, though to many it is primarily a religious festival. In Scotland, Christmas is still celebrated as a religious feast and the jollifications are kept until New Year. Whatever our attitude to its religious significance, all over the world the day gives birth to a general feeling of charity and goodwill.

This feeling of generosity is reflected in the usual custom of giving presents. In preparation for the festival we decorate our homes. Although holly and leaves were used for decoration long ago, mistletoe which is very popular nowadays was forbidden for that purpose. Most people have a superstition that it is unlucky to keep up Christmas decorations after a certain date. The Christmas Tree is a comparative newcomer to England. It was introduced from Germany by the Prince Consort, and although some customs seem to be dying out, the Christmas Tree becomes more popular every year. Here is a legend concerning it.

St. Wilfred was standing one day in the midst of a crowd of his converts, and, to indicate that they were severed from the Druids and their heathen practices, he felled an oak, which, of course, was one of the principal objects of Druid worship. It fell on the ground with a crashing noise and split into four pieces ; from the centre a fir tree had grown, pointing a green spire towards the sky. The converts gazed in amazement.

Wilfred turned to speak to them : "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your Holy Tree to-night ; it is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points towards the heavens ! Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child ; gather about it, not in the wild wood, but your own homes. There it will shelter no deeds of blood but shall be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

In olden days the men went out with axes and ropes, into the woods to cut down the biggest and toughest log which could be found. Then they dragged it home and saved it until Christmas day, when it was put on the huge stone hearth of the lord's banqueting hall, and the feasting and merrymaking went on as long as the log continued to burn. At Christmas we buy cakes called chocolate logs to remind us of this ancient custom.

The Dutch gave us 'Santa Claus' or Saint Nicholas, as he was called. From them also came the custom of hanging up our stockings. But in Holland the children wear a little

wooden shoe on Christmas Eve. When they are in bed it is filled with hay to serve as food for the steeds of Saint Nicholas.

In some countries candles are set in all the windows to welcome the Christ Child into the world ; food is left on the table to refresh the angels who are travelling and may chance to pass that way.

In the "Boar's Head Carol" we hear of another ancient custom, that of hunting down the wild boar and roasting it. This custom has been dropped now, but there is still a great deal of feasting. The "bird of the dawning" plays an important part in the festivities. On the night of Christ's birth this bird was supposed to sing all night. Some people believe that the power of speech is given to all dumb animals on this night.

Some time before Christmas, shop windows, cheery greetings, carol singers and crowded shops, never fail to arouse in everyone of us the true spirit of the season, which, unlike fashions and science will always remain unchanged by passing years. On Christmas Eve shops stay open after their usual time in order to allow customers to do their "last minute" shopping. In every home parents are repeating the same story, but with little success, for, whether "Santa Claus" will come or not, you cannot expect a child to go to sleep early on one of the most exciting nights of the year. Almost everyone will remember how, on that thrilling night she refused to sleep, and regret that Christmas lost a great deal of its glamour with a lost faith in Santa Claus.

Trade benefits considerably by this festive season. No matter what trade you care to mention the month of December is sure to add hundreds of pounds to the profits, for dainty and unusual novelties never fail to attract the attention of eager and admiring customers. Everyone knows the extra work ahead for the Post Office which has to deal with millions of extra parcels, and an increasing number of our most popular greetings, the Christmas cards, which seem to convey, better than anything else, our wishes to friends and relatives at home and overseas. To cope with the tremendous "Christmas rush" more men are needed, and the extra money which these people make brings happiness into their homes.

The first real signs of the end of Christmas come on New Year's Eve. Then for the first time we realise that the season of goodwill has gone for another year, and once more we must think of work. At midnight, to the peal of bells and strains of "Auld Lang Syne," we say goodbye to the old year which may have meant happiness or sadness to us, and welcome the New Year in, each hoping that it will bring peace, prosperity and goodwill to everybody.

B.H. & J.E. (Form Vb), Cl. & W.

## CHAUCER

On November 8th, Mr. Waller, the newly appointed Director of Extra-Mural Studies at Manchester University, paid us his first visit, though it was not the first time some of us had heard him lecture. The title of his lecture was extremely puzzling ; some of us



thought of an examination and wondered if he would help us. It did not seem likely that he would give specialised help to the VIth form study of Chaucer, and at the same time interest the whole School. He did, undoubtedly, however, provide a background for our studies.

He used lantern slides to aid his lecture, and began by showing slides of the Kings under whom Chaucer lived and wrote. Then, he gave us some idea of the fourteenth century facilities for travel, "coaches" like gypsies' caravans, chairs like Chinese litters, and finally, horseback—the pilgrims' way! Inns were the forerunners of our Hotels, and we saw a slide of the pilgrims in "The Tabard" at Southwark; their curious night-caps crowning nude bodies caused some amusement. For refreshments "en route," ale-houses were situated on the road side. We saw slides of the inn-signs of the period, a bush at the end of a pole! After studying the pilgrims themselves we saw amusing scenes at their destination. Mediaeval buskers were juggling, acrobating and "making melody" to entertain the weary pilgrim. Even they could not enjoy for long pure and pious meditations!

All this was by way of introduction and explanation; slides of Chaucer's characters in the "Canterbury Tales" formed the chief interest. We saw mediaeval drawings and paintings of the Squire, the Knight, the Lady of Bath, the Pardoner and many others. Sometimes we found that the artist had given the character more beauty than Chaucer, from his description, intended; this was the case with the Lady of Bath. Finally, we saw slides of Chaucer himself, of some manuscripts, and many other interesting things.

Mr. Waller must be congratulated on making such a difficult subject so pleasing, even to the youngest. Many of his most successful slides were coloured, and had been made with infinite trouble by himself.

R.H.P., U.VI (Farington).

## Two Film Programmes at the School

On Friday, Oct. 21st, we were entertained at School by a film programme. There were four films in the programme which lasted from 3.15 to 4 p.m.

The first film entitled "The Gold Coast," dealt with life in British West Africa. The film commenced by showing us some shots of the deadly surf which surrounds all West Africa coasts. We were taken from there to a native village of the traditional type, and introduced to the West African people. These people do not quite conform to the accepted ideas of negro types, for their lips are not as thick, nor their colour as black as the South African Negro, for instance, or even the American negro.

These people live mostly by fishing, and are therefore entirely at home in the surf. We were shown how the boys of the village loved to play in the sea, and how they had entirely lost their fear of the treacherous surf in which they played. Farther up the beach the men cleaned their boats—flimsy-looking craft, with long, pointed bows and stern. After seeing these men at work, we were taken to a native village market, where to the accompaniment of much raucous bargaining we made a tour of the stalls. Outside the native village

were plantations of cocoa beans. The Cocoa bean is quite a large nut, green in colour, with furrows down the sides of the husk. These beans, after being carefully sorted and graded, are sent off for shipment to a Coast port, such as Lagos. Thence they are shipped off to cocoa firms in England.

The next film was called "Country Fare." In this we were shown the peaceful villages of the south of England—unchanged for centuries—with their thatched cottages and winding streets. We were introduced to an old farmer, and we saw him reaping his corn by the old fashioned methods—with the help of horses and machines which his father used before him. His wife and his sons helped him to gather in the sheaves, and a few extra hands built them into a stack (under which they slept at noon, after their dinner!). The farmer also had some cows, which were put out to graze on the downs. These animals were brought home every night to be milked in their aristocratic looking shippens. "And the cow said never a word," the commentator told us! Their milk was then carried off by special vans to the cocoa factory which stood on the downs. We were shown the marvellous organisation which collected and brought together the milk from outlying districts to the cocoa factory. Upon arrival at the factory, the churns were put into a kind of deep trough, built on a high stand. From this trough they rolled down, one by one, into an opening cut into the factory wall. There, men carried off the churns into the factory itself.

There are many poultry farms dotted up and down the countryside. The hens seemed quite happy, laying to schedule, as it were, and we were assured that they are fed and housed quite decently (!).

The next film, "Work-a-day," was in the nature of a running commentary on the life of an ordinary day's work at a cocoa factory. We saw, first of all, the early morning flood of workers which pours every day into the factory. Two of these workers, a young man and a girl, were followed by the camera, and we saw how these two persons spent their day. All the marvellous workings of a modern cocoa factory were revealed, and we were shown how the milk is put into the chocolate; how cocoa is made; how the foil and wrappings are put round chocolates in boxes; all kinds of interesting processes were explained. We were rather amused at the girl worker whose job it was to test the freshness of each egg which goes into the cocoa. She used the time-honoured method, done so to speak, with a flourish.

The workpeople are well provided for in the hours following their work. There are many parks and playing fields laid out round the building, and everything is done to make the employees of the firm happy and contented. Judging by the faces of the young couple when they came home after their work, the firm has succeeded in its aim.

The last film was entitled the "Private Life of the Gannets." The Gannet is a sea bird, rather like the sea-gull, but these birds are very much opposed to one another, as the Sea-gull delights in robbing the nests of the Gannets of their eggs. The bird sanctuary of the Gannet is a wonderful place. Every inch of space is occupied by the nests of the birds, and when the Gannets are at home and sitting on their nests, the island resembles a mound of snow.



Unfortunately, the Gannets are not sociable birds and peck at every other that goes near them. They live on fish, and are clever divers, often flying quite a distance in order to catch their meal.

The Gannet is an extraordinarily interesting bird, and we were sorry when the short film ended. The vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Lomax to the cameraman was heartily seconded by the School.

—o—  
N.G.A. (Up.VI), Cuerden.

On Nov. 24th, 1938, we were shown another interesting programme of films. The main film was named "Shakespeare's Country." We were first shown what a great change has taken place since the peaceful Elizabethan times when Shakespeare lived. Despite these great changes, however, there are still Elizabethan houses standing in Stratford-on-Avon. These houses, such as Harwood House, Shakespeare's Cottage and the Old Guild Chapel, are very good examples of Tudor architecture. There is also Warwick Castle, a relic of feudal times, still owned by the Earl of Warwick, in which there is a very fine collection of armour. Finally, to return to our own day, we were shown the Memorial Theatre.

The second film was named "Cargo," and dealt with the work of the ports, of which Garston is one. Garston's chief import is bananas. These are unloaded and checked by the aid of the most up-to-date machinery and are sent to the markets in specially heated banana waggons, in order to keep the fruit in perfect condition. Garston also imports about 550,000 tons of timber every year. The unloading of this is facilitated by using huge 'grab' cranes which lift about 5 tons at a time. Garston's chief export is coal.

Fleetwood deals with about 70,000 tons of fish every year. Express transport supplies all the main markets.

We were also shown Barrow, Goole, Grangemouth and Poplar Dock, London. The last film was of Whipsnade Zoo. Here the animals are to be seen in something approximating to their natural surroundings in the midst of very beautiful scenery.

—o—  
D.M., L.VI (Cuerden).

## SPRING

The flowers in Spring are yellow and blue,  
And pink and purple, and every hue;  
The birds in Spring are finding their mates,  
And making arrangements for future dates.

The lambs in Spring are frisking around,  
Their mothers are watching, parked on the ground;  
The pert little rabbits are playing too,  
And trying to take a peep at you.

J.T., Form Ia (Worden).

## THE FIRST PRIMROSE

Peeping shyly through the grass,  
Watching people quickly pass,  
Lies a tiny little flower.  
Gazing upwards hour by hour.

Snuggling down among the leaves,  
Watching birds up in the eaves,  
There a dainty primrose lies,  
Looking upwards to the skies.

Drooping sadly in the sun,  
Her stay on earth almost done,  
The little primrose heaves a sigh,  
And then lies softly down to die.

—o—  
E.N., Form IVa (Worden).

## The Festival of English Folk Dance and Song

On Saturday, Nov. 19th, a party conducted by Miss Benn and Miss Robinson went from school to the Folk Dance Festival at the Queen's Hall, Preston.

The performance began with a massed country dance, Selinger's Round, followed by songs and carols by St. Vincent's Boys' Choir, who were escorted by the Morris dancers bearing torches. The lighted circle of Christmas trees in the middle of the darkened hall provided a very effective setting for the carols.

After this we had a display of country dances by the North Lancashire Branch Team, and some more massed dances.

Everyone was interested in and amused by the Traditional Dancers from Bacup. The Bacup team are called Coco-nut Dancers because they have small wooden discs or 'nuts' on their hands and bodies with which they beat a continuous tattoo. This dance is a surviving medicine or magical dance, the purpose of which was to get rid of spent forces and renew life by vital action. The black faces entitle the dance to rank as a true Morisco. It has been discovered that a coco-nut dance very similar in character is still done in Bavaria.

Another interesting item was the entrance of Jack in the Green. He is represented by a man inside a cage covered with leaves and flowers, in which he does an impromptu dance making the cage run about the floor. While this was going on the dancers did the Abram Lancashire Morris Dance.

Before the interval several more dances were given including men's morris and massed country dances.

After the interval members of the audience who wished to dance were asked to assemble on the floor and join in the dances.



When these had returned to their places we had some more country dances, including a garland dance by the Bacup Team. Mr. Harry Marsh then entertained us with some songs.

There followed some more country dancing; and then the North Lancashire Branch team gave us some intricate figures from the Kentucky Running Set. This item had several encores.

The programme finished with the massed country dance, Circassian Circle. Everyone enjoyed the performance very much indeed, especially that of the Bacup team who had many encores. We are all looking forward to the Festival next winter.

W.M.C., Lower VI (Farington).

B.L.W., Lower VI. (Cuerden).

## SINCERITY

More than anything to me  
Means the word "Sincerity."  
Be sincere, and you will find  
Other people are not blind.  
They can love, rely on you,  
See the good that you can do.  
Be sincere, and you will find  
Such a happy peace of mind.

D.P., Form IIb. (Worden).

## THE VISIT OF THE OSIRIS PLAYERS

On the 17th November last year we had another visit from The Osiris Players, who this time gave us G.B. Shaw's "St. Joan," instead of "Oedipus Rex," as they had originally intended. Their visit was eagerly anticipated, and the School streamed into the Hall on the Thursday afternoon and settled, with much chatter, in its seats. All talking stopped, however, when the curtain rose, and everybody listened eagerly to the excellent play which followed. It says much for the players' ability that no members of the audience, not even the youngest, were at all bored, although some of the speeches in "St. Joan" are rather too long to hold the attention unless said well.

From the uproar between the scenes it was evident that the play was being well criticised, but no one could find any faults, for the acting was consistently good, especially of "Polly," and Charles, the Dauphin. Joan herself was perhaps a little too masculine, though, no doubt, her canonisation makes us conceive a gentler Joan than her record would warrant. The scenery was quite as effective as it always is; we must remember that the Osiris Players carry it all round with them. Altogether we thoroughly enjoyed it, and we hope to have another visit from them next term.

M.B.A., Form L.VI (Farington).

## THE FAIR

Heigh, ho, come to the fair  
Lions and tigers—all are there,  
Coconut shies and icecream pies  
Motors, horses, planes that rise  
High up in the air,  
Heigh, ho, such fun at the fair!  
  
Heigh, ho, come from the fair!  
Tired, hungry, weary and worn,  
Face all dirty, untidy hair,  
Hat lost, coat all torn,  
No more pennies left in the purse;  
Oh dear, it couldn't be worse!  
Heigh, ho, come from the fair!

D.P., Form IIa. (Worden).

## THE KETTLE

Oh, kettle, kettle of shining black,  
Sing your song to me,  
The song that tells me to watch the clock,  
Because it's nearly time for tea.

This is the hour that I like best,  
And I don't know what I'd do,  
If I couldn't come home from school each day  
To tea, and cheer, from you.

J.I., Form Ia. (Worden).

## THE FRENCH PLAY

The annual visit of the seniors to a French play took place on Monday, November 7th. A large party left School by bus for Wigan to see Moliere's "L'Avare" which was presented by "Les Comédiens de Paris."

Harpagon, the hero of the play, is a miser, and so dearly does he love his money that his horses have not to be fed if they do not work. He proposes to arrange a rich marriage for his two children, Elise, and Cléante; but these two are already in love, Elise with Valère who has saved her from drowning, and Cléante with Mariane whom Harpagon intends to marry himself, if the intriguing Frosine can arrange it for him.



Meanwhile La Flèche, Cléante's valet, discovers Harpagon's treasure hidden in the garden; after they escape Harpagon discovers his loss. He is nearly mad with anger and grief, and he threatens all and sundry with the gallows and vows he will hang himself if he cannot find his money.

He seeks the aid of the law; Valère is accused of being the thief, and but for the timely arrival of Anselme, the suitor of Elise, there would have been further unpleasantness.

Anselme recognises Valère and Mariane as his children, and on his undertaking to defray the expenses of the two weddings, and to give Harpagon a new suit, Harpagon withdraws his objections to the marriages and is left rejoicing over the recovery of his treasure.

To conclude the programme the cast recited several of La Fontaine's fables.

At about 9.45 p.m. we left Wigan, after having spent yet another enjoyable evening with "Les Comédiens de Paris."

A.S., Form L.VI (Cuerden).

## Police Lecture on Road-Safety, No. 4

The fourth lecture on Road Safety stressed more particularly the necessity for care when cycling. We were told that to ride more than two abreast in a public thoroughfare is dangerous and should not be done by anyone; least of all, by irresponsible schoolchildren.

The lecturer then produced a diagram of a bicycle, and indicated the chief spots from which danger might be expected to come. First of all, we were shown the wheels.

If the tyre of a bicycle is smooth and worn, and if there is no tread left, the bicycle is unsafe, and liable to skid. If the spokes are missing, the same effect is liable to be produced.

The handle-bars should be securely fixed, and attended to regularly, and the same applies to the saddle and the front spindle. All nuts should be quite tight and firm, and on no account should string or wire be used to tie up disjointed parts. The bottom bracket should be seen to, and the pedals, if worn should be replaced. A worn pedal is liable to cause one's foot to slip off the pedal, with possible dangerous consequences.

There must be a white surface to the back mud-guard, and also a reflector, pointing squarely to the rear.

*All brakes must be safe.*

All bicycles should be periodically overhauled and oiled. Saturday morning was the time suggested as convenient for most of us.

The Highway Code should be read carefully, and the signals in it memorised. A signal should be given clearly and promptly, and before one crosses the road one should allow any oncoming cars to pass. Even if it loses time, it reduces the number of accidents.

It is always unsafe to ride behind a lorry; and to ride without hands firmly fixed on the handlebars is not clever; it is dangerous. To sum up, bicycles should be examined and overhauled often. A good front light is essential and the white patch at the rear of the machine should be really white, not grey.

We were informen that there were 2,000 people less killed or injured on the roads of Lancashire since the police started the lectures to children on Road Safety. It is up to us to be careful and observant, thus setting an example to other road users, and showing that we possess a "Road Conscience" to some degree at least.

M.A., Form U.VI (Cuerden).

## THE SCHOOL SOCIETIES

### Literary, Musical and Debating Society

The activities of the Society during the Spring Term of last year led us to believe that there was a growing interest in this organisation; in the Winter Term our belief was fully justified. A larger number of people attended and although few seemed inclined to speak all were both attentive and appreciative. Despite the fact that many of our keenest members have left we are convinced that very good debaters remain and that these are always willing to give their services when required. Nevertheless we should like to see more interest from members of the fifth forms; only too often have we to call upon the same Sixth-form people to speak as there are so many capable but unwilling Fifth-formers.

We planned an extensive programme for the Winter Term and had seven meetings, on four of which we held debates; the remainder were taken up by lectures.

The first meeting took place on Friday, September 30th, when a Debate on the following motion was held: "This House is of the opinion that the present secondary-school curriculum does not fit the pupil for after life." It was proposed by Annie Stansfield and Margaret Andrew and opposed by Constance Marshall and Olive Dickinson.

The proposers were confident that drastic reform of the present curriculum was most necessary. They pointed out that the majority of pupils left School before attaining the Sixth Form, and that of these only a very small minority had gained any culture. Instead their brains were full of strange scientific and mathematical facts and formulae which would never be of any use. The fourth and fifth forms, they thought, were deficient in "cultural subjects" such as the appreciation of music and art; the result was that they spent the rest of life without a true understanding of the higher arts. In addition there was the question of cookery and needlework which was taught, but which ought to be given more prominence as at present the time spent on them was grossly insufficient. They had little to object to in the sixth form curriculum, but felt that its advantages should be extended to people in lower forms.



The Opposition admitted that there was some truth in their opponents' remarks but regretted that their programme was not only impracticable but also impossible. It was, they maintained, most necessary to ensure that the pupil obtained his School Certificate. This was of immense importance; it might not represent a high standard of "culture" but it opened up a wide field to its holder. Many professions and careers were closed to people who had not obtained it, and it was an all-important stepping stone in the life of the individual. It was necessary, therefore, to concentrate whole-heartedly on this examination and that was what the present curriculum did. Moreover, they denied that the scientific and mathematical facts so laboriously learned would be wasted. Such subjects as Physics and Chemistry increased the alertness of the mind and the powers of observation of the individual, and made him feel that he was not a cog in the wheel of modern industry. Briefly they thought that the secondary-school curriculum made a valiant effort to fit the pupil for after life—it combined as much as possible of modern art and science, and gave the pupil a sound base from which to face life.

The division showed the faith of the House in the present curriculum for the motion was defeated by 19 votes to 6.

On October 21st the motion was: "This House is of the opinion that the B.B.C. is not making any genuine effort to educate the adult population of the country."

The proposers, Anderton and Esther Johnston, were of the opinion that B.B.C. programmes fell into two main classes: those with little or no educational value and those intended for people already educated. In the first group came Music Halls and a large number of plays. Such programmes were amusing and pleasant but had no educational value; to claim that the B.B.C. was trying to educate anyone in these programmes was ridiculous. The second group included Symphony Concerts and the like. These, they maintained were for the listener who was already educated, and conveyed little or nothing to "the man in the street." There were, however, a few programmes which fell into neither class and some of these were of an educational nature. Such programmes were few and showed no signs of a far-sighted educational policy for adults.

The Opposition, Winifred Carr and Taylor, had undoubtedly a superior case. They pointed out that the B.B.C. was genuinely concerned with adult education and did everything within its power to encourage it. It broadcasted Debates, Topical Subjects talks, and special series such as "Music for the Ordinary Listener," the one and only aim of which was to educate adults. In addition it encouraged the formation of Discussion Groups and provided these with plenty of material on every subject of importance.

In the following free discussion it was obvious that the House sympathised with the B.B.C.'s efforts. A division was taken and the motion was defeated by 18 votes to 2.

On Friday, November 4th, Mr. Hilditch gave us a lecture on "The Pyrenees."

The lecture which was an account of Mr. Hilditch's recent holiday in the Pyrenees drew a large audience who were not to be disappointed. He described the journey from Paris across France to the foot of the Pyrenees and then gave a description of the towns

that he visited. This was followed by an account of the inhabitants—the Basques—who are a unique race. They have their own peculiar language, formidably called "Euzkadi" and their national sport is "pelota," a form of tennis which is not played anywhere in Europe except in the Pays Basque. They are very religious but seem to spend much of their time smuggling goods over the Franco-Spanish border. An account of the Pyrenean scenery followed in which the lecturer dealt freely with both peaks and caverns and recounted many of the experiences which befell the party during his stay. The whole lecture was admirably illustrated by a large number of fine photographs both of local costume and scenery, and was enjoyed by all who attended.

On Friday, November 11th a lecture on "Greek Drama" was given to us by Mr. Downer.

The lecturer began by pointing out that the theatre of our own day was vastly different from that of ancient Greece, and he proceeded to give a short history of Greek drama, concentrating mainly on Tragedy. In the first place it was a ritual performed for religious purposes and usually in honour of the god Dionysus. Its object was not to entertain the spectators, as is now often the case, but to obtain certain blessings for the community. It was Arion of Lesbos who first took up the dithyramb and developed it, but it was Thespis who introduced "acting," that is the representation of a person. He included an "Answerer" (or actor) in addition to the chorus, and thus had the materials for constructing rather crude drama. About 500 B.C. Greek drama entered its classical period under Aeschylus who was the greatest innovator of all. He introduced a second "Answerer" and allowed the actors to "double" parts. Although still limited by a small cast the writers used the chorus to the full and so presented a more developed drama. Under the guidance of Sophocles the drama progressed well; he introduced a third actor, increased the number of the chorus and brought the language nearer to that of everyday life; he even introduced scenery though its usefulness was often disputed. Euripides continued to make the drama more flexible and separated the chorus from the action. It was, therefore, under the skilful guidance of these three great tragedians, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, that Greek drama reached the peak of its fame. The audience went away, feeling that they had seriously neglected their studies in Classical drama but determined, we hope, to remedy such a defect as soon as possible.

The last Debate took place on Friday, December 2nd, when we departed from the usual routine of having chosen speakers. We had an impromptu discussion instead.

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

## THE LIBRARY

Our record in recent months has been what any administration would wish—peaceful and uneventful. Additions to our collection have been few: in fact, except for some dozen useful and acceptable fiction books (the kind donation of Busfield), our catalogue has not been extended. Most of our activities in this line will be confined to the coming term.



The welding of the different libraries into a single unit of organisation has shown many points to recommend it, though the extra work involved necessitated a third librarian. Taylor gave a term of keen and valuable assistance, leaving behind him Anderton, who now becomes a sort of oracular Grand Old Man of the Library. The newly-elected aids are A. Lee and B. Miller, who have lost no time in making their presence valuable.

W.J.D.

## THE GREENHOUSE

There are very few blooms in the greenhouse at present. The bulbs which were planted in the middle of last term are just beginning to flower. The geraniums and fuchsia have had occasional blossoms, and the tropical plants are all growing and thriving well. Apart from the bulbs and two or three polyanthus plants, we have had no additions since last term.

D.T., Form IVa (Cuerden).  
B.S., Form IVa. (Worden).

## THE ART AND CRAFT SOCIETY

Our activities last term were very varied and extensive, though they had to be suspended temporarily while examinations exerted a more pressing claim on the time of the members. Several new branches of handicraft work were attempted, and the keenness and high standard



of work were extremely encouraging. Among other innovations there has been an experimental system of re-binding books from the School Library, and though the results so far have been distinguished by their quality rather than their quantity, it is hoped that this will blossom into a very flourishing industry.

However, busy as we have been in the last few months, our past record will be tame in comparison with our projected programme for this term. The chief call upon our attention will be, of course, the School Play, which will provide a great range of experience in the design and execution of scenery, costumes, and the myriad requirements of any dramatic production.

But, apart from this, it is expected that the demands of the progressive individual members of the Society will be as numerous as usual.

We hope to cope with these as far as it is possible to do so, considering the expected pressure of business.

K.W.

## THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

A number of new members have joined the photographic society this term. The only qualification for membership is that you have a camera. Our first aim is to teach beginners to develop their films for themselves and make their own prints. During this term Mr. Parry will demonstrate these processes; the dates will be announced later.

We have received from Ilford Ltd. (the well-known manufacturers of photographic materials) a number of magazines called the "Ilford News." These have been distributed to members. They are full of interesting articles of general and technical photographic interest.

Any experienced members who wish to use the School darkroom should consult Mr. Parry to find out when the room is available.

## The Woodwork and Metalwork Society.

The present term brings to the fore again such problems as the preparation for the School play, and in connection with this we appeal for volunteers who are interested to come forward at once and help.

Any other boy who is interested, or who has any constructive ambition, should come along now, at the beginning of the term, so as to obtain the greatest benefit. Meetings are held on Monday and Wednesday after school.

H.H.



## LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

On Tuesday, January 17th, there was a gathering in the Library to discuss with Miss Milroy and Miss Robinson the formation of a French Society. It was decided that the Society should meet fortnightly on Tuesday evenings, and should be called "Le Cercle Français." Hope was elected president, two secretaries were chosen and members enrolled.

Anyone wishing to join the Society may do so by attending a meeting and by giving his or her name to one of the secretaries.

We hope to arrange a varied and interesting programme for which suggestions will be gratefully received by the President or the Secretaries.

We appeal to all members for co-operation, for without it we cannot hope to make the society a success.

M.E.R., Form U.VI (Farington).

A.S., Form L.VI (Cuerden).

## HOUSE NOTES CLAYTON HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. A. J. Bull.

*House Mistress:* Miss F. W. Royle.

*House Captains:* (Boys) Hope, T. E., (Girls) B. Slater.

Once again we have reached the Spring Term, which, from the House point of view, is one of the best. We are eagerly looking forward to the Hockey and Rugger "Knock Outs" which are due to take place shortly.

We hope to see both the Cups decorating the House Room after these events have taken place.

Our annual House Party was held on November 11th last term and everyone present seemed to enjoy the event. Many new games were thoroughly appreciated by our visitors and members of the House.

We must congratulate the boys for their excellent work in Rugger, as they are, so far, heading the League and we hope they will continue to do so. The girls, however, have not done nearly so well, as they are only holding the third position in the Hockey League, but we feel sure that they will improve before the end of the Season.

Sports training commences this term and we hope that all members of the House will do their share in entering for the sports events. We are hoping for many successes in

these events and certainly think that Clayton will win the Tug-of-War, for we seem to possess many hefty boys in the House. As there are, at present, very few seniors in House, we are depending on the juniors to gain the Cup for us.

We regret to say that we are sadly down in the Order of Merit being in the fourth place at the end of last term, which is one position lower than that of the Summer Term. We *must* rise to a higher position this term, and to do this every member of Clayton House must put a greater effort into his work. Please make a note of this and really try.

We are looking with confidence to the Cricket and Tennis season which is rapidly approaching.

## CUERDEN HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. C. S. Hilditch.

*House Mistress:* Miss A. Postlethwaite.

*House Captains:* (Boys) Rosbotham, R. S., (Girls) J. Shepherd.

Once more we put pen to paper and endeavour to set forth the achievements and failures of our members during the past few months. Let us first consider the position in the athletic field.

We have been unfortunate in losing several valuable members of our Hockey League team, but despite this and other setbacks we have striven valiantly to find ourselves occupying the second place in the table. Let us hope the New Year will inspire Cuerdenians to greater efforts, so that the maintenance of our League supremacy may be assured.

The boys seem to be holding their own in the Rugger Leagues and we have it on good authority that the Wanklyn Cup may ere long be adorning its usual base in the House Room. The prospects of regaining this trophy are certainly very bright just now.

The Hockey Knock-out is, alas, a different story. This year's team was set fair to recapture that vessel and to anchor it fast again upon our darkened walls; but the Gods were unwilling. A morbid spectre in the shape of influenza overtook us and we were obliged to play the match against Farington at more or less half our normal strength. This fact, coupled with an appalling lack of House spirit among certain members, made the gallant efforts of the team of no avail. They are to be congratulated that they were not defeated by a greater margin than was the case.

After that relapse into mournful deliberation let us turn to things of lighter vein. The House Party, held last term, was as popular as ever. The entertainment certainly maintained the high standard which we have set ourselves in the past. Not the least appealing of our artists was one of our former ballerinas who has blossomed forth into a dramatic star of first magnitude with an appeal that would rival a Garbo or a Dietrich. The sumptuous repast vanished with lightning rapidity before the relentless onslaught of ravenous jaws. The whole evening was, in fact, an unmerited success.



Once again we record with pride that Cuerden has achieved another intellectual triumph by heading the Merit Order for last term. Let us use our every endeavour to maintain our superiority over envious rivals and make the Griffin a permanent fixture in our House Room.

Finally we add a gentle word of reminder. Sports training begins on March 1st, so keep that date open. We are always on the look out for new talent—let us see what you can do!

## FARINGTON HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. H. J. Lomax.

*House Mistress:* Miss A. Milroy.

*House Captains:* (Boys) Priestnall R. H., (Girls) M. E. Ryding.

"Honesty is the best policy" we are informed. So honest these notes must be, if not flattering. They are the first for a considerable period which cannot strike an optimistic note; cannot boast of upholding our reputation.

That is certainly true of the realm of sport—the chief House interest. However, the House party was an outstanding success. One who was unfortunately unable to be present can testify, from opinions of rival-house leaders, to its superiority over other parties of the year; some even suggested it was the best since the School opened! Games, entertainment, supper—all provided universal enjoyment, and did fine credit to all the leaders who had organised it!

Speech Day was a proud day for the House. Those present will remember the most impressive repetition of our House name. Our room still is well adorned by no fewer than five rewards. These were nobly gained, but let it not be said that Farington could not "keep it up." We must do our best. Our Rugger League XV has unfortunately not been blessed with any really outstanding players. Our team has been chiefly of general average ability, while other teams, similar on almost all points, have been strengthened by one or two stalwarts. We must not despair—our chances will be greater this half of the season. Our Hockey League XI on the other hand has been very successful. For once the girls have put the boys to shame; as good sportsmen we do not begrudge them this honour, knowing they are working for the good of the House! We hope they will continue their good work in the Knock-outs, in which the boys too have every chance of, at least, gaining a pass to the final.

We have not yet lost the Cross-Country Cup since it was first offered for competition, though it cannot with truth be said that we compete with any marked enthusiasm. May each one RUN the whole course, at least once on Handicap Day.

The last notes contained some sincere cautions, then felt to be necessary. The interim has proved this anticipation to have been only too correct. We ask for less indifference on the part of some middle school boys. Let not this be the setting of the sun for our House.

Is it too much to hope that it is but a nearing to the meridian? Farington's glory cannot be maintained by indifference. Work, hard and loyal, on the part of every boy and every girl, is the House's first demand.

## WORDEN HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. B. L. Wilkinson.

*House Mistress:* Miss M. A. Rahill.

*House Captains:* (Boys) Turner R., (Girls) H. Garbutt.

Once more the sight of a hostile and dictatorial Editor reminds us that the time has arrived when we must make an effort to record the multifarious, though chiefly disheartening, activities of the House during the past term. On looking back we find that the only event of which we are proud—and we have reason to be proud of it—is our House Party.

On Speech Day the weakness of our House was emphatically brought home to us: trophy after trophy passed into the eager hands of our rivals and all that fell to us was the Tennis Shield, a grim reminder of the days when Worden's representatives regarded the carrying off of trophies as a usual and indispensable part of the year's work. The more we think of our glorious past, the less we like to meditate upon our inglorious present.

Of our achievements in sport we can say little. During the past term the members of our Rugby League team have given of their best, we will grant them that, but the results have been far from gratifying. The girls likewise have tried hard and the Hockey team is striving to hold its own. Surely we should make a valiant effort this year; our boys and girls must fight with united effort for the benefit of their House.

If we can excel neither in games nor in mental ability, we can perhaps say that the "greatness" of Worden lies in the way in which it can enjoy itself. Our House Party—incidentally a fancy-dress party—was an undoubted success. The dresses were indeed pleasing to say the least, and there is little doubt that they gave a truly festive atmosphere to our annual celebration. Our thanks go to all those who, however, small their share, helped to make the party the success that it invariably is! If we cannot boast of shields and cups we can show our rivals that they have yet much to learn in the art of making trifles.

But we must leave the past and think of the future. Soon we will be faced by the Hockey and Rugby Knock-outs; let us all with one great accord, make up our minds that the hour has come for us to strike a blow in defence of our great tradition; remember that often in the past we have overcome our rivals and that once again we might surpass and subdue these "mightiest of mankind." If we do not achieve any notable success let us be in the position to feel that our defeat is due, not to lack of enthusiasm, but to lack of ability. To remedy the former is within our control if we are all prepared to sacrifice a little more for our House—the latter is regrettably beyond it.

We will conclude these rather gloomy notes by expressing our hope that all members of the House will resolve to try their hardest during this year. Remember, the Knock-outs, Cross-country running and Sports Day are the chief events of the coming months—let us show our rivals once and for all that if we try, we can achieve as much as, or even more than they.



## RUGGER 1938

Despite unfavourable weather—first excessive rain and later continued frost interfered with practice—we have had a very satisfactory season. The 1st XV have shown a better grasp of the essentials of the game such as hard low tackling, strong running and always being up with the ball. In this respect a rugger film shown at the School was very helpful in showing various phases of the game, demonstrating some points very effectively with actual "shots" from recent international matches.

In School games the backs have shown more enterprise and confidence in attack and the forwards have pushed hard in the scrum and put more life into their play in the loose. Altogether we have been pleased to see amongst both juniors and seniors more spirit and enthusiasm for the game. Priestnall has been a keen, efficient school captain and has received excellent support from older members of the 1st XV especially with regard to House practices.

R.A.B.

## RUGGER: 1st XV. SCHOOL MATCHES.

Oct. 8th. School 1st XV v. Hutton G.S. 1st XV. Home. Lost.

The first match took place under perfect conditions. Although the School took advantage of the slope, a brilliant movement on the part of the visitors produced a try in the first minute. The School forwards then began to hold their own and at least one of our threequarters completely held his man. Hutton were always the better team, through weight and greater experience. The result well represents the match.

Result: School 0, Hutton 11 pts.

Oct. 15th. School 1st XV v. A Rossall XV. Home. Won.

Once again, with the slight exception of the wind, ideal conditions favoured this happy game. As in the previous match, our opponents surprised us with a smart try. But this time the School settled down more completely, and eventually successfully. The forwards showed a welcome improvement in the loose, more nearly equal to their consistently good packing. Farrington found the first hole in the Rossall defence, and later Haworth, and then Farrington, repeated the performance. Rossall, however, retaliated and scored two tries, converting one. Both teams fought hard to the end, and it was a most enjoyable and keen game. Coulson kicked 2 good goals.

Result: School 13 pts., A Rossall XV 8 pts.

Oct. 29th. School 1st XV v. St. Joseph's (Blackpool) College 1st XV. Home. Lost.

From the first it was evident that the School was facing very formidable opponents. However the "threes" played their part well, and backed by some good "loose" work,

especially by Coulson and Lloyd, put up a good resistance. At half-time St. Joseph's had scored 2 tries and the School one. Play was hard, clean and even, both full-backs doing good service to their respective sides. Although our opponents added another try to their account, the School replied with another, again by our scorer-in-chief, Farrington. St. Joseph's deserved their hard-fought victory.

Result: School 6 pts., St. Joseph's College 11 pts.

Nov. 2nd. School 1st XV v. A Stonyhurst College XV. Home. Won.

After three keen and very pleasant games, and remembering that Stonyhurst provided a hard-fought draw at the last meeting, the School won the game in the Changing Room! Nor was their optimism vain. An early try persuaded them that, for one thing, the opposing full-back was not dependable. Despite superior forward-play, when it came to a dribble especially, Stonyhurst could not for long hold off the home side. To the previous try by Haworth, others were added by Sutton, through a fine dribble, and Farrington. Stonyhurst pressed heavily in the closing minutes, but the School often defended by attack. Bowling, Farrington and Kenyon were the leading movers.

Result: School 9 pts., A Stonyhurst College XV 5 pts.

Nov. 12th. School 1st XV v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XV. Away. Lost.

For the first, but not the last, time the School encountered a heavy ground. Ormskirk had much advantage in weight and power, but could not use this to the full because of the slush! Thus with sides hampered and restricted neither could gain a lead. Ormskirk were rewarded by two tries, but did not convert either. Sefton, a strong forward, reduced the arrears by a penalty goal. The match continued to be evenly fought, and in the drizzling rain no further points were gained.

Result: School 3 pts., Ormskirk G.S. 6 pts.

Nov. 19th. School 1st XV v. A Sedbergh XV. Home. Lost.

For the first time in the season the School were really overplayed. It would not be altogether fair to blame the School threequarters although they certainly had a very poor day; nor the School forwards, although extra weight made them less effective and divided them. The forwards were overwhelmed, the "threes" were outclassed by the straight-forward, accurate passes of their opponents. Sedbergh, apparently invigorated by their Lancashire lunch, converted three of their four tries. Only Hull and Sefton of the forwards, Farrington and Sutton of the back divisions, offered any sound resistance.

Result: School 0, A Sedbergh School XV 18 pts.

Nov. 26th. School 1st XV v. Newton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st XV. Away. Lost.

Rain fell very heavily on to an already saturated ground. It seemed as though a game was impossible, and only the 2nd team pitch was found to be playable. Thus we "enjoyed"



a shortened game in the slush and thick mud. Although Newton were a stronger team, the School succeeded in holding their own against strong assaults. Combined play was very difficult—and very rare; Hull, Barnes and Priestnall led movements which managed to put Newton on the defensive, and a good kick through by Bowling brought us on to their line. This was after a half-time of icy-cold hailstones! Once more Newton forced their way over for a try, as they had done in the first half, but as the game went on the School pressed more heavily. Sefton and the two halves were prominent, but we could not overcome their strong defence.

*Result:* School 0, Newton G.S. 6 pts.

**Nov. 30th. School 1st XV. v. A Merchant Taylor's XV. Away. Won.**

This match was quite a contrast to the previous one, for the conditions were ideal. In this match, of them all, we found ourselves facing opponents more equal in size and weight to our own—a pleasant change. From the first we found our form, and the weaknesses in the Taylors' threequarter line, especially at full back. No less than three times did Sanderson brilliantly double-back, side-step and race for the line! Farrington found the opponents susceptible to his favourite plan of kicking ahead, and scored two tries! Bowling was also in sparkling form—3 tries!—and Kenyon ably dealt with the beginning of each movement. The forwards kept close together and Beiry played very well in his first game. We enjoyed the game immensely.

*Result:* School 29 pts., Merchant Taylors 0 pts.

**Dec. 3rd. School 1st XV v. Kirkham G.S. 1st XV. Away. Lost.**

Our last match was played on the worst pitch of all—the centre was quite literally a puddle! Kirkham, we knew, had a record-breaking side this year, and we soon discovered it. In a few minutes our side was completely disorganised; Kirkham scored try after try, as they wished, but the School had their lack of pluck, against undeniably crushing odds, to blame for a share in the slaughter.

*Result:* School 0, Kirkham G.S., 39 pts.

R.H.P., U.VI (Farington).

## HOCKEY, 1938

The 1st XI came through last term unbeaten, and we hope to keep up this record until the end of the season.

On the whole, play has been rather slow, but technically quite good. There has been obvious improvement during the term, as the players became used to combination with each other.

The forwards are rather short of "dash," and must make better use of corners. The defence combine quite well, and now clear quickly.

**Oct. 19th. School 1st XI v. Upholland G.S. 1st XI. Away. Draw.**

This was the first match of the season, and found us rather short of practice. The game was slow, chiefly owing to the bad condition of the pitch. The defence cleared well, but the forwards muddled in the circle. In the first half the play was mostly in our half of the field, but we picked up in the second half.

*Result:* School 2, Upholland 2.

**Oct. 19th. School Junior XI v. Upholland Junior XI. Away. Draw.**

The Juniors combined quite well in this match, although they were on a strange field. The forwards dribbled well, but were often stopped by the efficient opposing defence. On the whole the play was very consistent, and resulted in a draw.

*Result:* School 2, Upholland 2.

**Oct. 29th. School 1st XI v. Rivington G.S. 1st XI. Home. Won.**

The first half of this match was by no means easy for us; the defence cleared well, but the opposing forwards were quick to take up the ball. During the second half, we scored six goals in a very short time.

*Result:* School 7, Rivington 0.

**Dec. 10th. School 1st XI v. Newton G.S. 1st XI. Away. Won.**

We were at a disadvantage in having two players away, but the reserves played up well. The forwards were quick, and passed neatly, often dodging the opposing defence. Our defence tackled and cleared well, and made good use of free hits.

*Result:* School 2, Newton 0.

**Dec. 10th. School Junior XI v. Newton G.S. Junior XI. Away. Won.**

This match was not an easy victory for the Juniors, although they were slightly the better team. The forwards were fast and followed up well, but they made little use of corners. Our defence tackled well, and cleared quickly, against the efficient Newton forwards.

*Result:* School 2, Newton 0.

**Dec. 14th. School 1st XI v. Preston Convent. Home. Won.**

The teams were very equal all through. The Convent forwards were exceptionally tricky, but our defence was prepared. Our forwards played very well the first half, but slackened off rather towards the end. In the second half, the defence began to send stick to stick passes, but managed to keep the opposing forwards out of the circle.

*Result:* School 4, Convent 2.



Dec. 14th. School 2nd XI v. Preston Convent 2nd XI Home. Won.

Our first and only match this term was a very good one. The teams were evenly matched, and in spite of the mud, the game was quite fast. Our defence played well, and we managed to defeat our opponents by 2 goals to nil.

Result: School 2nd XI 2, Convent 2nd XI 0.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(All books reviewed are to be found in the School Library).

"WINDJAMMER," by Shaw Desmond. (Published by Hutchinson).

We have had many diaries of cruises, sagas of the sea, and so on ; but this one is something new. Not many of us are concerned about the age of sailing-ships. Shaw Desmond gives us a different picture of a life that is becoming, to many people, only a vague image of rusting iron plates and towering masts. Even if you are fond of sea stories, you may still not like this book. On the other hand, if your interest in the sea is more than an occasional flight into the realms of imagination—moonlight on the waves, waving palms and crashing surf, then you will probably find "Windjammer" an extremely interesting study. The writer has called his book an experience "not so much of the body as of the spirit." He has recorded his impressions daily—his intention is to give a faithful picture of life on board a sailing vessel. For him, rounding the Horn is a great adventure, and he misses nothing of the first breathless moment of achievement—the supreme adventure.

There is no lapsing into lyrical praises of the sea, and this adds greatly to our enjoyment. Our concern is with living people—twenty-four different beings, forced together away from all others, for five months at sea. Every incident has great significance ; time has a "quality" that makes it no longer just minutes. There is, for us, nothing monotonous about such a life. We see it from the point of view of an outsider. The author is making his first voyage round the Horn; he is not concerned with the sea, the ship, the rigging, but with the men on board; so that although there are no untoward happenings, the book never loses interest. The author did not set out to "tell a story," but to give us a picture of a community, as he calls it, a "faithful picture."

H.G., Form U.VI (Worden).

"LET'S DO A PLAY," by Rodney Bennett. (Published by Nelson.)

"Let's do a Play" is intended by the author to be a guide to "people of varying ages and experience." It is a kind of guide-book to the stage—not a dry-as-dust treatise which only the most experienced can follow, but a well-written, vigorous work, which is, at the same time, very practical and informative.

The author divides his book into five parts, each part being an illustrated manual to stage-production. In part I we get a whole series of Acting-games and Entertainments

suitable for young persons who cannot tackle a real play. Part II is mainly for the Back-Stage men : the stage carpenter, scene-painter, electrician, wardrobe-mistress and make-up artist. In it we find how to make a stage, and curtain it ; how to paint scenery ; how to make historical costumes from waste material, and many more hints and tips for the non-acting members of the Society. Part III is intended for the Actor and the Producer. Part IV, entitled "Play-Making," tells us how to write a play of our own ; while Part V consists of Recitations, Sketches, and little plays which can be used to build up a programme.

In "Let's do a Play," the person who is at all interested in Dramatic Societies (and many who are not) will find much to interest and, incidentally, amuse. The style of the book is racy and energetic, while the division of the book into Parts and Chapters enables the reader to find what he is seeking for almost at once.

All technicalities have been cut out, and the instructions given are easy to understand, even to the beginner. The illustrations are good and detailed.

This book can be recommended also to anyone who wishes to be amused, for it contains a few funny stories and anecdotes useful to aspiring comedians.

There is only one criticism, which might be applied equally to any of Rodney Bennetts' books—they rather attempt to cover too much ground, and are not for the specialist. In reply to this criticism one might say that any person who desires information of an advanced type must seek for his knowledge in other and more specialised text-books.

N.G.A., Up.VI (Cuerden).

## "NON SIBI SED ALIIS"

Nov. 11th, 1938—Earl Haig's Memorial Fund..... £5 1 3

Jan. 31st, 1939—Preston Infirmary Country Linen League ..... £1 13 0

## CORRESPONDENCE

OXFORD LETTER.

New College,

Oxford.

January 21st, 1939.

Dear Editor,

Old Balshavians, though they have left the School behind them, are reminded by your pen, exactly one term after leaving, that their duties to the School are not yet over. They must, as a warning or encouragement, to their ex-comrades give a report on their first term at a Training College or University.



On this question of warning or encouragement turns the whole question of the nature of the letter. Should one paint College life as all beer and skittles and thereby spare future freshmen the pangs of trepidation? Or should one paint it as it is—putting on the grey canvas of humdrum existence—which is the same everywhere—the vivid contrasts of black and white which are found in greater contrast in College than in school life.

It is important to realise that college-life is something which is at first somewhat disconcerting and to which one must become gradually seasoned.

A University possesses advantages which no other life can give. Perhaps most precious is the freedom one has. Apart from minor restrictions, like being in college at twelve o'clock, not leaving Oxford without permission, laying no unhallowed hands on that blessed symbol of respectability—the policeman's helmet,—the undergraduate is free from all restraint and control. He can develop his individuality.

This scope for individuality is given in one's work also. Like every examinational system which the ingenuity of man has been, or will be, able to devise, the Oxford system is wrong, but even so, within certain limits, one can pursue one's own bent.

College also gives wide opportunities for developing one's personality through one's friends. All types are to be found, and it is one of the marvels of the universe how like finds like, or (if one believes in the attraction of opposites) like finds unlike. Meeting people of different temperaments, different views, and different countries, we get a valuable training in tolerance, which a school, with its (at present) inevitable tendency to produce a certain likeness in its scholars, can never really give.

Games are played not because they are compulsory but because you feel an indulgence in the physical side of life to be necessary to the achievement of the *Summum Bonum*.

But the obverse side of the picture must be painted.

Freedom too often proves too strong a wine for all but the strongest heads. The responsibility of being one's own master for the first time in eighteen or nineteen years is a heavy one. Some are crushed by the responsibility, and beer and skittles takes pre-eminence at the price of work. Others fly from freedom, as from some dreadful spectre, and lose many of the advantages of the University by concentrating upon their work to the exclusion of everything else.

Few people avoid a lesser trap—that of staying up late. The penance of roll-call compels one to rise at a fixed hour, but there is no compulsion to go to bed at all, and few have not, in their first term especially, sat through the small hours of the morning, too contented with the present joys of warmth, companionship, and the eternal "brew," to worry about the dark-circled eyes of retribution for lost sleep.

The final contrast is that of college and home. We have to pay for our advantage by working in the vac., but the eight week terms give a fine admixture of Lancashire and Oxford life.

My very best wishes to all at the School.

Yours sincerely,

Jack Downie.

## CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

Newnham College,

Cambridge.

29th January, 1939.

Dear Editor,

To say, "I have quite settled down in Cambridge" would not only be a very ordinary remark, but also an untruthful one. For life here is far too busy to be anything so tranquil as "settled." Every hour of every day is crammed to its fullest capacity. Besides work there are many other activities—so many, in fact, that to enter into them all would be an impossibility.

To speak first of work. Some of you might think that a most unpleasant subject but let me assure you that it is not. Here I find that, much as I loved my subject at School, the discussion and companionship of others seems to give work an additional zest. For at School, I was solitary in my subject, while here I have fellow-workers to talk over interesting points or difficulties with me.

The work is much different from that at School. We have more freedom to discover and choose for ourselves. That, of course, is only natural. In my faculty we have three supervisions (as lessons with teachers are actually called) each week, and each of them lasts an hour. Besides these we have lectures by University professors on various subjects. The average number for those is nine to twelve a week, or one or two each morning. They too last an hour each. We are set certain amounts of work by our supervisors and lecturers, and for the rest, we work on our own. But our Director of studies is always ready with help and advice if we take our difficulties to her. The Director of Classical Studies is one of the nicest persons imaginable, so we are very lucky.

To speak of University Societies, in one letter, would be an impossibility for they are legion. There are religious societies, such as the Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.), and the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (C.I.C.C.U.). There are political societies, one for every party under the sun, and societies for social pastimes, such as country-dancing, debating and music. Each subject, too, has its own societies, both a college and a university one.

Terms are comparatively short—eight and a half weeks, but they are so full that one is usually ready for a rest. The vacations are therefore longer than school holidays, especially the summer one, which lasts from June to October. But, need I add, one is expected to work in them.

Yes, I love life in Cambridge. We work hard, play hard, and thoroughly enjoy ourselves. I think we all can say we try to live up to the maxim of University life: "I am going to gain great benefit from my life here and I am going to gain it *happily*."

Yours very sincerely,

Maureen Bateman.



Homerton College,  
Cambridge.  
Jan. 30th, 1939.

To the Editor,

After having spent a full term in Cambridge, I feel that I can tell you a little of Homerton. It is strange how, when you have grown accustomed to usages and laws, you expect strangers—by some intuitive faculty—to have an understanding of the full working of those customs. However, we learnt by experience not to call friend Mary by her Christian name before lecturers, but "Miss Doran." We also learnt that certain switches along the corridors were not for lights, but for setting the fire-bell ringing, and if rung persistently would have all College searching for the fire. All this gathered, we settled down.

Homerton College has about two hundred students and upwards of thirty teachers who have returned for Refresher courses. It is built in a whole, the lecture room being on the ground floor and the students' rooms on the other three.

The main feature about the organisation of the College activities is that we are considered as part of the Cambridge University Branches. We enjoy many of the advantages of the University: we go to their meetings and debates, we hear big Parliamentary speakers who come down from London to speak to the University students. I do not mean by this that the College loses its individuality by merging with the other colleges in so many matters. We have, to name one example, a flourishing Musical Society which gives concerts to which friends may be invited.

To say that I am happy is a simple statement, but it means just as much as if I were to write a lyric on it. We certainly have to work hard, and at times we feel that we might be submerged by the wave—but not for long. I have my games and swimming on Saturdays when I do little or no work. One change to which I have not grown quite accustomed yet is that I no longer have a hockey match on Saturday morning as at School, but three lectures and hockey to follow in the afternoon.

I don't suppose any of you will be likely to be taking a run through Cambridge some evening—but if you do—I should be very happy to see you; and if anyone interested in Training Colleges would like to know anything about Homerton I should gladly tell you all I can.

Yours very sincerely,  
Gladys Hutchings.

## OLD BALSHAVIANS

### OLD BOYS' SECTION.

Thank you all very much indeed for the splendid support you have given to the present season's functions; the Committee more than appreciate it, because it makes our task so

much easier to carry out. We hope that this spirit will continue, and we shall welcome advice, suggestions and new ideas from all Old Boys who care to make them.

We deliberately omitted from the last notes a small portion of the proceedings of the Annual General Meeting, because it is worthy of particular emphasis. The Members decided unanimously that the three Founder Members of the Old Boys of Balshaw's—Mr. R. Owen Banister, Mr. W. Swarbrick and Mr. H. Wood—should be made Honorary Life Members of the Association. Although the initial effort was made many years ago, all of these stalwarts have retained a very great interest in our activities. We are proud to honour them in this small way, and trust that we may have a continuance of their interest for many years to come.

### 17th ANNUAL OLD BOYS' DINNER.

The Dinner was held on Thursday, December 15th, 1938, in the School Dining Hall, when we were privileged to have as our Guest Mr. Hugh Waterhouse, M.C., M.A., the Headmaster of Chorley Grammar School. The support of the younger boys was welcomed, as also was that of a number of the Governors and Members of the Staff.

### SOCIAL EVENINGS AT THE SCHOOL.

These have been very successful indeed—so much so in fact that many Old Students clamoured for an additional one in January; unfortunately however, owing to circumstances beyond our control, it was not possible to make the necessary arrangements. The introduction of novelty dances has done much to make the evenings jollier, and at the Christmas function lighting effects and carnival novelties added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The remaining Supper Dance at the School will take place on February 18th, when Croasdale's Band (remember the Re-Union?) will provide music for dancing.

In connection with these evenings we should like to express our thanks to the Headmaster for his kindness in allowing us the use of the Hall.

### ANNUAL RE-UNION BALL.

This year we held this event in the new Masonic Hall, and we believe the change was appreciated by all. It was a great pity that the night was such a foul one, and that so many people were ill, but nevertheless, those who were present—the hall was full—enjoyed it thoroughly. For the benefit of those who were unable to be present (and for those who were, for that matter!) we have under consideration the suggestion that a further Ball should be held in the same Hall just after Easter. As we go to press however, nothing definite can be said, but all, at least may live in hope . . .



## DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

With a view to widening the activities of the Association the following appointments have been made :—

COPPULL : Mr. R. Turner, 193 Preston Road.

LOSTOCK HALL : Mr. J. C. Hesketh, Lostock Villa.

PENWORTHAM : Mr. C. F. Dugdale, 78 Leyland Road.

Will those of you who live in these areas, please give them your support ? All of them are very keen to awaken a new interest in the Association throughout the districts they cover.

Here too, we must place on record our thanks to Mr. R. E. Stringfellow, who has acted in the capacity of District Secretary for Coppull, for a number of years. His services have been given willingly, and we are deeply indebted to him for the co-operation he has given us.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO :—

Mr. R. Owen Banister on his appointment as assistant to the Chief Operating Manager of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway Co. Ltd., Euston.

Mr. Jack Sanderson and Miss Margaret Bamber ;

Mr. George Birtill and Miss Joan Griffiths ;

Mr. Francis Rose and Miss Gladys Banister ;

on their recent marriages.

Before we close . . . all those interested in the Cricket Section for the coming Summer (happy thought, just at present ! ) are asked to communicate with Mr. J. Fishwick, 10 Stanifield Lane, Farington, Leyland.

We are now purchasing our Old Boys' ties from a different source, and are able to offer a better quality than before at the same price, 2/9 each. The new ties will not crease like the old ones and have a much better appearance ; they can be obtained from the Hon. General Secretary.

Old Students' Day at the School has been fixed for Saturday, July 1st, 1939.

R. WILDMAN.

## OLD GIRLS' SECTION.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the School on Monday, January 16th. The meeting was presided over by Miss Rahill. The minutes were read and accepted, followed by a short report by the Secretary on the year's activities. Miss Sheehan, treasurer, read the balance sheet for the year, 1938, which was approved.

The Committee is delighted to report that this has been a most successful year. The membership has increased considerably.

Miss G. Houlden and Miss K. Sheehan were re-elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The following Committee was appointed : Miss P. Ainsworth, A. Duckworth, I. Haydock, D. Herring, K. Herridge, J. Iddon, M. Jackson, M. McKittrick, L. Ratcliffe, B. Ryding, F. Wilcock and B. Wilkinson.

It was decided to hold a Social Evening for all Old Girls in the School on Wednesday, February 8th. There will be a Table Tennis Tournament, Beetle Drive, Darts, etc. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the Committee at 9d. each, including refreshments. We are expecting a good number to be present and are sure that all who come will have a very enjoyable evening.

Subscriptions for 1939 are now due and should be sent to the Treasurer or Secretary. The 2/6 includes three copies of "*The Balshavian*."

G. HOULDEN, *Hon. Sec.*

## HOCKEY ('A' Team).

This season has not been quite as successful as last. In the second round of the English Ladies' Hockey League Cup, we were unfortunate enough to draw against Dick Kerrs, our greatest rivals, who defeated us. We, therefore, forfeit the Douglas Cup which we have held for this season, 1938-9.

We are anxious that all girls leaving school this coming summer, or anyone who has left previously and still maintains an interest in the game, should communicate with any member of the team or myself as soon as possible, as next year one or two of our more prominent members are retiring.

In the League we are still struggling in the second position, but unless we are very fortunate I cannot see our reaching the top. Unless support is forthcoming from the younger members just leaving School, I am afraid that next season will find us even lower.

M. B. WILKINSON, *Hon. Sec B.G.S.O.G. 'A' Team.*

## HOCKEY ('B' Team).

At the opening of the Season, we were faced with the problem of electing a new Captain to take the place of Miss K. M. Berry, who resigned at her marriage. A ballot was taken, which resulted in Miss Mollie McKittrick's being elected Captain for the 1938-39 season. This seems a most suitable choice, as Miss McKittrick has been a prominent member of the 'B' Team since its inception as a Second Eleven.

Although by no means heading the League Table (which honour we leave to our 'A' Team) we feel quite satisfied with the results of this first half season, as in spite of being handicapped in several instances by sickness, we have held our own with even the leading teams.



Unfortunately, owing to re-arrangement of League Fixtures on account of inclement weather conditions, we are very disappointed that we are unable to play our usual match against the School, which we have always enjoyed.

We are now looking forward with confidence to the second half of the Season, when we hope to acquit ourselves in a manner worthy of the School.

Marjorie McKittrick, *Hon. Sec. B.G.S.O.G. 'B' Team.*

—o—

## SPEECH DAY, 1939

### Order of Proceedings

Chairman : J. B. CARDWELL, Esq., M.A., J.P.

Chairman of Governors of the School.

1. Song : "Aubade" ... .. John Ireland  
The School Choir.
2. Address by the Head Master.
3. Introductory Remarks by the Chairman.
4. Distribution of Prizes by the Chief Constable of Lancashire,  
Capt. A. F. Hordern, A.F.C.
5. Song : "Where e'er You Walk" ... .. Handel  
The School Choir.
6. Vote of Thanks to The Chief Constable.  
Proposed by Rev. H. Bretherton, M.A.  
Seconded by G. H. Redman, Esq., J.P.
7. Vote of Thanks to the Chairman.  
Proposed by A. J. Lomax, Esq., J.P.  
Seconded by W. Nelson, Esq.
8. God Save the King.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

For Loyalty and Example, presented by the Head Master **Priestnall, R. H.**  
 For School Service, presented by the Head Master ... .. **E. Wilkinson**  
 To the Head Boy, presented by the Old Boys' Association... .. **Downie, J.**  
 To the Head Girl, presented by the Old Girls' Association **G. Hutchings**  
 The 'James Todd' Prize for Art ... .. **H. Garbutt**  
 Domestic Science, presented by Mrs. Trevor Wanklyn ... .. **E. Clarkson**  
 Elocution, presented by Mrs. A. K. Davies ... .. **H. Garbutt**  
 Handicraft, presented by G. H. Redman, Esq. ... .. **Culshaw, J. R.**  
 Music and Singing ... .. **O. Dickinson**

## FORM PRIZES

UPPER VI.	<b>Downie, J.</b> ... ..	History.
	<b>G. Hutchings</b> ... ..	English, History, General Subjects.
	<b>M. Bateman</b> ... ..	Classics.
	<b>O. Dickinson</b> ... ..	French, General Subjects.
LOWER VI.	<b>Eckton, G.</b> ... ..	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
	<b>Haworth, F.</b> ... ..	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
	<b>Hope, T. E.</b> ... ..	French, Latin.
	<b>C. M. Marshall</b> ... ..	History, General Subjects.
Va.	<b>Priestnall, R. H.</b> ... ..	English.
	<b>Eckton, R. E.</b> ... ..	Mathematics, Chemistry.
	<b>M. Andrew</b> ... ..	English, French.
	<b>Meek, J. C.</b> ... ..	Mathematics, English, French, Biology, Physics, Chemistry.
IVa.	<b>M. Snape</b> ... ..	History, Chemistry.
	<b>J. Webster</b> ... ..	French, History.
	<b>J. Howcroft</b> ... ..	Mathematics, Geography.
IVb.	<b>Douglas, J.</b> ... ..	History, Biology, Art.
	<b>Barnes, J.</b> ... ..	English, Physics, Handicraft.
	<b>O. Higginson</b> ... ..	French, Domestic Science.



IIIa.	<b>Rigby, W.</b> ... ..	French, Geography.
	<b>B. Sharples</b> ... ..	English, Art.
	<b>A. Bradley</b> ... ..	Physics, Domestic Science.
IIIb.	<b>C. Evans...</b> ... ..	Mathematics, English, Physics.
	<b>Carter, J.</b> ... ..	History, Biology, Geography, Chemistry, Handicraft.
IIa.	<b>Brinnand, A.</b> ... ..	History, Latin.
	<b>Eason, J.</b> ... ..	Art, Handicraft.
	<b>D. Bagshaw</b> ... ..	English, Geography.
IIb.	<b>G. Abram</b> ... ..	Mathematics, English, Geography, Biology, Needlework.
	<b>B. Sage</b> ... ..	History, Art.
	<b>Porter, A.</b> ... ..	French, Handicraft.
Ia.	<b>B. Skelton</b> ... ..	Mathematics, History, Art, Needlework.
	<b>Wightman, G.</b> ... ..	Mathematics, Handicraft.
Ib.	<b>Dalton, L.</b> ... ..	English, Geography, Mathematics, Art.
	<b>J. Lea</b> ... ..	History, Elementary Physiology.

## SUCCESSSES AT PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

The following eight pupils obtained the full Higher School Certificate at the examination conducted by the Northern Universities' Joint Board in July, 1938 :—

J. Archibald ; M. Bateman ; O. Dickinson ; H. Garbutt ; J. Shepherd ; E. M. Wilkinson ; Eckton, G. ; Turner, Richard.

The following two pupils obtained letters of success at the Higher School Certificate Examination, held in July, 1938 :—

G. Hutchings ; Turner, Ronald.

The following 26 pupils obtained the School Certificate with credit at the Oxford School Certificate Examination, held in July, 1938 :—

M. B. Andrew ; M. Ball ; E. Bamber ; A. Briggs ; W. M. Carr ; E. E. Clarkson ; D. J. Edmunds ; A. Lee ; H. M. Lord ; L. Robinson ; P. M. Sagar ; A. Stansfield ; B. L. Whitehead ; Culshaw, J. R. ; Eckton, R. E. ; Heaton, W. A. ; Martindale, D. ; Meek, J. C. ; Mitchell, F. L. ; Moss, J. E. ; Pickburn, E. R. ; Richardson, K. C. ; Taylor, F. ; Thistlethwaite, C. S. ; Whistlecroft, C. J. ; Wilkinson, J.

To an Open Exhibition in History at New College, Oxford :—  
Downie, J.

To University of Oxford (Department of Education) :—  
Downie, J.

To the Stanning Memorial Scholarship, tenable at the University of Manchester :—  
Stringfellow, C. D.

To a Training College Scholarship, awarded by the Lancashire County Council :—  
G. Hutchings.

To an Advanced Course Exhibition, awarded by the Lancashire County Council :—  
Anderton, N. G.

To Newnham College, Cambridge :—  
M. Bateman.

To Training Colleges for Teachers :—  
G. Hutchings (Homerton) ; J. Archibald (Goldsmiths) ; E. M. Wilkinson (Whitelands).

## HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1938

(a) Winners of "Knock-Out" Cups :

RUGBY FOOTBALL	... ..	FARINGTON.
<small>(Winners of the "Wanklyn" Cup)</small>		
HOCKEY	... ..	FARINGTON.
CRICKET	... ..	CUERDEN.
ROUNDERS	... ..	CLAYTON.
TENNIS	... ..	CLAYTON.
ATHLETIC SPORTS	... ..	FARINGTON.
RELAY CUP	... ..	FARINGTON.
CROSS-COUNTRY	... ..	FARINGTON.

(b) Winners of League Championship Shields :

RUGBY FOOTBALL	... ..	CUERDEN.
HOCKEY	... ..	CUERDEN.
CRICKET	... ..	CLAYTON.
ROUNDERS	... ..	CLAYTON.
TENNIS	... ..	WORDEN.

## SCHOOL ORDER OF MERIT

Autumn Term, 1937	... ..	CUERDEN.
Spring Term, 1938	... ..	CUERDEN.
Midsummer Term, 1938	... ..	CUERDEN.



Winners of the "Silver Griffin," awarded by the Old Boys' Association for Scholastic Merit :

1937-8 ... .. CUERDEN.

## RECORDS OF SCHOOL TEAMS, 1937-38

			P.	W.	D.	L.
Cricket	1st XI.	...	7	3	1	3
Rounders	1st IX.	...	3	2	0	1
Tennis	1st VI.	...	5	1	0	4
Hockey	1st XI.	...	12	5	2	5
Rugby Football	1st XV.	...	12	1	1	10

## ATHLETICS

Winner of Victor Ludorum Cup, 1938 ... **Pickburn, E. R.** (Farington)

Winner of Victrix Ludorum Cup, 1938 ... **J. Shepherd** (Cuerden)

Played for Preston Grasshoppers' Public Schools XV., 1937-38,

versus Fylde Public Schools XV.: **Hesketh, J. C.**

Head of Batting Averages ... **Richardson, K.** (Cuerden)

Head of Bowling Averages ... **Sutton, H.** (Clayton)

## PREFECTS & SUB-PREFECTS, 1937-8

<b>BOYS.</b>	Senior Prefect	Downie, J.
	Prefects ...	Turner, Ronald ; Turner, Richard.
	Sub-Prefects ...	Priestnall, R. H.; Rosbotham, R.; Hesketh, J. C.; Dickinson, H. E.
<b>GIRLS.</b>	Senior Prefect	G. Hutchings.
	Prefects ...	J. Archibald ; H. Garbutt ; E. M. Wilkinson.
	Sub-Prefects ...	M. Bateman ; O. Dickinson ; J. Shepherd.

## CALANDAR

JANUARY		Sports Results
W. 11	Spring Term commences. Supervision Duty : Miss Robinson, H. Garbutt, Haworth.	
Th. 12		
F. 13		
S. 14		
M. 16	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, C. M. Marshall, Turner.	
Tu. 17		
W. 18		
Th. 19	3.0 p.m. Presentation of Film 'Modern Rugger.'	
F. 20	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.	
S. 21		
M. 23	Supervision Duty : Miss Whewell, J. Shepherd, Rosbotham.	
Tu. 24		
W. 25	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. Cu..... F. v. W..... Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. F..... Cu. v. W.....	
Th. 26		
F. 27		
S. 28	Rugby Football : School 1st. XV v. Old Boys XV (h).....	
M. 30	Supervision Duty : Mr. Parry, A. Stansfield, Pickburn. Hockey Knock-outs : Cu. v. F.....	
Tu. 31	Last date of entry for contributions to <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XV, No. 1.	
FEBRUARY		
W. 1	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. F..... Cu. v. W..... Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. Cu..... F. v. W.....	
Th. 2		
F. 3	2.30 Practical Demonstration and Lecture in Gymnasium by Guy Butler, M.A. (Ex President of Cambridge University Athletic Club, and world record-holder).	
S. 4	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XV (h)..... School Bantam XV v. Ormskirk G.S. Bantam XV (a)..... Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XI (h)..... The Prefects' Social.	
M. 6	Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, O. Dickinson, Hope. Hockey Knock-outs : Cl. v. W.....	
Tu. 7	5.30 p.m. Lecture at Manchester University on 'French Painting,' by R. H. Wilenski, Esq., M.A.	
W. 8	Hockey: School 1st XI v Preston Convent School 1st XI (a)..... School 2nd XI v. Preston Convent School 2nd XI (a)..... 2.0 p.m. Vith Form visit to Messrs. Siemens' Electric Lamp Works, Preston.	
Th. 9	Rugger Knock-outs : Cl. v. F.....	
F. 10	Rugger Knock-outs : Cu. v. W.....	
S. 11	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Upholland G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School Junior XI v. Upholland G.S. Junior XI (h).....	
M. 13	Supervision Duty : Mr. Hilditch, M. E. Ryding, Martindale.	



FEBRUARY—cont.	
W. 15	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. W. Cu. v. F. Hockey : School 1st XI v. Preston Park School 1st XI (a) School 2nd XI v. Preston Park School 2nd XI (a) Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. W. Cu. v. F.
Th. 16	Publication of <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XV, No. 1.
F. 17	Half Term Reports.
S. 18	Old Students' Social Evening at the School.
M. 20	Half Term Holiday.
Tu. 21	Half Term Holiday.
W. 22	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, C. M. Marshall, Priestnall.
Th. 23	Final of Rugger Knock-outs.
F. 24	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.
S. 25	Cross Country : School v Blackpool G.S. (h). Hockey : School 1st XI v. Newton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st XI (a) School Junior XI v. Newton-in-Makerfield G.S. Junior XI (a)
M. 27	Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, H. Garbutt, Haworth.
Tu. 28	Final of Hockey Knock-outs.
MARCH	
W. 1	Sports Training Commences.
Th. 2	
F. 3	7.15 p.m. Presentation of 'The Knight of the Burning Pestle' (Beaumont and Fletcher), by the School Dramatic Society (First Night).
S. 4	7.15 p.m. Presentation of 'The Knight of the Burning Pestle' (Beaumont and Fletcher), by the School Dramatic Society (Second Night).
M. 6	Supervision Duty : Miss Robinson, J. Shepherd, Rosbotham.
Tu. 7	
W. 8	
Th. 9	
F. 10	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.
S. 11	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st XI (a) School Junior XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. Junior XI (a)
M. 13	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, A. Stansfield, Turner. Sports Heats commence.
Tu. 14	
W. 15	Cross Country : School v. Kirkham G.S. (a)
Th. 16	
F. 17	Speech Day Holiday.
S. 18	Cross Country : School v. Blackpool G.S. (a)
M. 20	Supervision Duty : Miss Whewell, O. Dickinson, Pickburn. School Examinations (First Day).
Tu. 21	School Examinations (Second Day).
W. 22	School Examinations (Third Day).
Th. 23	
F. 24	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture by Miss K. Robinson, M.A.
S. 25	
M. 27	Supervision Duty : Mr. Parry, M. E. Ryding, Hope.
Tu. 28	The Junior House Steeplechase.

MARCH—cont.	
W. 29	The Senior House Steeplechase.
Th. 30	Old Balshavians' Dramatic Society Play at the School (First Night).
F. 31	Spring Term Ends.
S. April 1	Old Balshavians' Dramatic Society Play at the School (Second Night).
Midsummer Term commences : April 25th, 1939.	
Midsummer Term Ends : July 28th, 1939.	
Annual Athletic Sports : May 6th, 1939.	
Old Students' Day : July 1st, 1939.	

## MISCELLANEA.

<i>Clayton House:</i>	House Mistress : Miss F. W. Royle, B.A. House Master : Mr. A. J. Bull, M.A. House Captains : B. Slater (Girls), Hope, T. E. (Boys). House Colour : Green. House Room : IVb.
<i>Guerden House:</i>	House Mistress : Miss A. Postlethwaite. House Master : Mr. C. S. Hilditch, B.A. House Captains : J. Shepherd (Girls), Rosbotham, R. S. (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 : M. E. Ryding (Girls), Priestnall, R. H. (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), Turner, Richard (Boys). House Colour : Blue. House Room : Ia.

*Boys. Head Prefect:* Turner, R. *Prefects:* Priestnall, R. H., Rosbotham, R. S.  
*Sub-Prefects:* Haworth, F., Pickburn, E. R., Martindale, D., Hope, T. E.

*Girls. Head Prefect:* H. Garbutt. *Prefects:* O. Dickinson, J. Shepherd.  
*Sub-Prefects:* C. M. Marshall, M. E. Ryding, A. Stansfield.

*Captain of Rugby Football:* Priestnall, R. H.

*Captain of Cross Country Running:* Pickburn, E. R.

*Captain of Hockey:* M. E. Ryding.

*School Lunch:* First Sitting, 12.35 p.m.; Second Sitting, 1.0 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.

*Tea:* A light tea can be obtained in the Dining Room at 4.5 p.m. Price 3d.

*Milk:* 10.45 a.m. in Dining Room. Certified "Grade A" Milk can be obtained at  
"Break," price 1d. per bottle (with straw).

*School Buses:* School buses run from the Ribble Motor Bus Station, Tithebarn Street,  
Preston, at 8.20 a.m. daily and pick up pupils *en route*. School buses for  
Preston leave School gates at 4.5 p.m. and 5.10 p.m. each day.



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

**Commissariat:** In Secretary's office at 4.0 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

**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.

**Meetings of Societies:** Literary, Musical and Debating Society: Fridays (see Calendar) 4.15 p.m.—Woodwork and Metalwork Society: Mondays and Wednesdays 4.0 p.m.—Crafts Society: Tuesdays and Thursdays 4.0 p.m.—Choir: Fridays 4.0 p.m.—Photographic Society: as arranged by Mr. Parry.—French Circle 4.10 p.m. Tuesdays.

#### Broadcast Lectures:

**Tuesdays:** 11.25-11.45 History in the Making (4a and 4b).  
2.30- 2.55 English (3a and 3b).  
3.35- 3.55 French (4b).

**Wednesdays:** 11.30-11.50 French (Lower VI).  
2.30- 2.50 Biology (2a and 2b).

**Thursdays:** 11.25-11.45 Geography (Va).  
2.5 - 2.25 Nature Study (1a and 1b).

**Fridays:** 2.5 - 2.25 Travel Talks (1a and 1b).  
3.10- 3.30 Topical Talks (2a).  
3.35- 3.55 Topical Talks (The Sixth).

#### GAMES.

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

Cross Country Runs for Seniors and Juniors (Boys) as arranged.

## OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—BOYS.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Ainsworth, J. R.	34 Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Alibone, Frank	2 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh, Preston	Dec., 1933
Bailey, H.	Ivy Cottage, Euxton, Chorley	April, 1937
Bamber, E.	22 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1935
Banks, M. L.	Address unknown	July, 1936
Barnett, G. K.	"Bearda," Balcarres Road, Leyland	July, 1937
Barrow, N. P.	1 Crawford Ave., Balcarres Road, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Bellis, Robert	21 Tansley Avenue, Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Berry, H.	Ashlar House, Water Street, Leyland	Oct. 1936
Berry, J.	"Cedar House," Golden Hill, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Billcliffe, Samuel	"Glendower," Bent Lane, Leyland	Nov., 1932
Birtill, J.	Dunthorp, Balcarres Road, Leyland	Feb., 1935
Bland, G.	33, Park Avenue, Blackburn	Feb., 1936
Breaks, Frank	Police Station, Station Road, Bamber Bridge	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, Giles F.	2 Norman Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, A.	Turpin Green Lane, 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
Burtenshaw, W.	"Inglewood," Water Street, Leyland	Nov., 1938
Calderbank, T. D. A.	Alondra, Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1936
Callow, D.	Address unknown	July, 1938
Challender, E. H.	121 Browndedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1936
Challender, F. S.	121 Browndedge Road, Lostock Hall	Sept., 1938
Challender, John	"Kylmoor," Browndedge Road, Lostock Hall	Dec., 1931
Charnock, William	70 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Church, C.	23, Canberra Road, Leyland	July, 1938
Culshaw, R.	Church Road, Leyland	July, 1938
Coates, Stanley	Becconsall Farm, Ulmes Walton	Dec., 1933
Cocker, George E.	34 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1933
Cocker, Tom	34 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1932
Cottrell, Frank I.	138 Eaves Lane, Chorley	April, 1933
Cooper, J.	Windsor House, Moss Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1938
Crichton, D.	4 Victoria Terrace, Leyland	Dec. 1936
Damp, F.	3 Chadwick Terrace, Leyland	April, 1937
Darnell, P. W.	"Glenryst," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1937
Dugdale, C. F.	78 Leyland Road, Penwortham	June, 1937
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
Dickinson, H. E.	Mozart House, Coppull, Chorley	Dec., 1937
Dixon, John W.	The Brow, Coppull	Dec., 1933
Downie, J.	"Loudon," Haydock Avenue, Leyland	July, 1938
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
Eason, J.	"Larchwood," Powis Road, Ashton-on-Ribble, nr. Preston	Dec., 1938
Eddleston, Frank	Lostock Hall Farm, nr. Preston	April, 1933
Eckton, G.	90, Mersey Street, Longridge	July, 1938
Edge, F.	28, School Lane, Leyland	July, 1932
Etherington, Jack	"Daisy Bank," Leyland Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Evans, A.	Address not known	Oct., 1938
Evans, R.	Address not known	July, 1938
Falrhurst, Colin	3 Tennyson Drive, Wigan	July, 1934
Findlay, R. A.	Address not known	Dec., 1938
Fishwick, J.	10 Stanfield Lane, Farington, Leyland	July, 1935
Flowers, Gordon	36 Mead Avenue, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Forbes, Arthur	"Roach-dale," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Fowler, T.	21 East Street, Farington	July, 1937
Gates, E.	The Hollins, Leyland Lane, Leyland	July, 1936

# FOYLES

## Booksellers to the World

Catalogues free on mentioning your interests

119 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2.



## BOYS—continued

Glover, E.	74 Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Greenhaigh, L.	7 Cedar Ave., Brownedge Rd., Lostock Hall	July, 1937
Goater, J.	8, Green Drive, Penwortham	July, 1938
Gold, David	69 Mill Street, Farington	Mar., 1936
Goodier, R.	"Lyndene," Gammull Lane, Ribbleson	Dec., 1935
Gorner, J. H.	34 Spendmore Lane, W., Coppull, Chorley	April, 1938
Greenall, R.	"Langton," Dilworth Lane, Longridge	Dec. 1936
Greenwood, A.	5, Melrose Gardens, Hammersmith	March, 1935
Haigh, N.	13 Canberra Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Hargreaves, H.	Trevordene, Bent Lane, Leyland	Oct., 1937
Harrison, G.	377 Station Road, Bamber Bridge, nr. Preston	Dec., 1938
Harrison, R.	Address not known	July, 1938
Hatton, A. J.	Beech House, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1937
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
Hesketh, J. C.	Lostock Villa, Lostock Hall, Preston	April, 1938
Hewlett, Ronald	"Fernacre," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall, Preston	July, 1935
Higham, Jack L.	"Moorfield Villa," Blackmoor, Mawdesley	July, 1933
Hilton, J.	"Norwood," Yewlands Drive, Leyland	July, 1938
Hobson, J. D.	62 Huntley Road, Ecclesall, Sheffield, 11	July, 1934
Hocking, Harold D.	"Maythorpe," Crawford Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Holden, F.	15 Fleetwood Street, Leyland	July, 1937
Hoskins, G.	Allandale, Balcarras Road, Leyland	Mar., 1934
Hudson, J. A.	96 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall	July, 1936
Hull, H.	34 Spring Gardens, Farington, Preston	Mar., 1938
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
Iddon, H. R.	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston	July, 1937
Ingham, L. H.	"Gladwyn," Woodland Ave., Bamber Bridge	July, 1937
Jackson, A.	10 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
Latham, N. P.	16 Lindsay Terrace, Haigh Rd., Haigh, Nr. Wigan	July, 1937
Lawton, F. H.	Westbury House, Fox Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Lewis, J. C.	13 Broadway, Leyland	July, 1937
Lee, Kenneth A.	"Newnham," Bent Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Lee, R.	Ash House Farm, Ulmes Walton	July, 1937
Lees, William	Yewlands Drive, Leyland	July, 1934
Lloyd, T. R.	2 Parkside Avenue, Chorley	Dec., 1937
Lucas, G.	Heskin Hall Farm, Heskin	July, 1938
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
Marsden, A. G.	Rookwood, Beech Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1937
Mason, E. E.	Briarwood, Balshaw Lane, Euxton, Chorley	Feb., 1938
McCann, William	"Oakdene," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Miller, J.	143, Church Road, Leyland	July, 1938
Morphet, William	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton	April, 1936
Morris, S. A.	136 Spendmore Lane, Coppull	Mar., 1937
Mortimer, Harry	Lynton House, Golden Hill, Leyland	July, 1933
Moss, J.	4, Victoria Street, Longridge	July, 1938
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
Palmer, Roy	Address unknown	July, 1932
Parkinson, C. D.	"Chywood," Shevington Moor, Wigan	July, 1937
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

## BOYS—continued

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	July, 1936
Postlethwaite, P. C.	7 Lawrence Road, Chorley	Dec., 1935
Priestnall, K.	The Vicarage, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent	July, 1936
Proctor, Richard	68 Preston Road, Longridge, nr. Preston	Oct., 1938
Pye, Thomas B.	Beechwood, Penwortham	July, 1935
Ratledge, F.	"Avondale," Yewlands Drive, Leyland	June, 1934
Rawcliffe, Richard	Old House Farm, Cocker Lane, Leyland	Oct. 1936
Richardson, K.	"Laureldene," Higher Walton Rd., Walton-le-dale	Sept., 1933
Riding, T.	"West View," Grimsargh, Preston	July, 1938
Rimmer, A. B.	Greendale, Church Road, Leyland	Nov. 1936
Rimmer, Alfred G.	"Greendale," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Rimmer, James	Londonderry Farm, Midge Hall	July, 1932
Robinson, W.	30 Lee St., Longridge, Preston	Mar., 1932
Robinson, W.	Lydiat Farm, Eccleston, Chorley	Mar., 1937
Salisbury, William	45 Mersey Street, Longridge	Jan., 1938
Salthouse, Frank	Dilworth House Cottage, Longridge	Dec., 1932
Seed, R.	16 Mersey Street, Longridge, Preston	July, 1935
Sharp, A.	112 Spendmore Lane West, Coppull	April, 1938
Sharples, J. B.	Blue Anchor, Bretherton	Dec. 1936
Shepherd, Frances W.	42 Crawford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Shepherd, R. T.	649 Shirley Road, Hall Green, Birmingham	Dec., 1933
Siddle, William	9 Golden Hill Terrace, Leyland	July, 1932
Simmons, Fred. W. C.	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1934
Simmons, Robert B. V.	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Simmons, T.	3 The Crescent, Sandy Lane, Leyland	July, 1932
Singleton, F.	125 Water Street, Leyland	Mar., 1935
Smart, Leonard	"Abberton," Royalty Lane, New Longton, Preston	Dec., 1932
Smith, Joshua G.	197 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull	Mar., 1934
Smith, Stanley E.	38 Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Stephenson, George	"Wyresdale," Lancaster Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Stringfellow, Cyril D.	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull	Dec., 1934
Stringfellow, Roy E.	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1935
Sutton, G. H.	Hole House Farm, Moss Lane, Leyland	July, 1933
Sutton, R.	Hole House Farm, Moss Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1938
Taylor, F.	"Brentwood," Hoghton Lane, Hoghton	July, 1937
Taylor, G.	23 Balcarras Road, Leyland	Dec., 1938
Threlfall, H. B.	c/o 46 Babington Lane, Derby	Mar., 1935
Tomlinson, J. R.	Moss's Farm, Marsh Lane, Longton	Dec., 1931
Turner, Arthur	62 Little Lane, Longridge	Feb., 1937
Turner, Ronald	Preston Road, Coppull	Feb., 1933
Vause, Peter G.	6 Balfour Street, Leyland	July, 1938
Waring, J.	"Havlan," 5, Wellfield Avenue, Leyland	July, 1933
Waterhouse, J.	"Chew-Wood," Chisworth, Nr. Glossop	Dec., 1931
Whalley, Thomas	7 Herbert Street, Leyland	July, 1938
Whistlecroft, C. J.	13 Hawkhurst Road, Penwortham, nr. Preston	Mar., 1936
Whittaker, Sydney T.	9 Southlands Ave., Lostock Hall, Preston	Oct., 1938
Wilkinson, Charles G.	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1935
Wilkinson, John	The Yews, Yewlands Ave., Broughton	July, 1933
Wilkinson, William	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland	Apr., 1936
Williams, A.	"Hillcrest," Preston Road, Euxton, Chorley	Mar., 1932
Winter, J.	"Larkfield," Balcarras Road, Leyland	Apr., 1935
Witter, W.	"Hazeldene," Southlands Ave., Lostock Hall	July, 1938
Wood, Harold	28 Mersey Street, Longridge	Nov. 1936
Woods, K.	Address not known	June, 1935
Wright, E.	Harrington Road, Chorley	July, 1938
Wright, K. W.	Harrington Road, Chorley	July, 1936
Yates, F. W.	7 Wesley Street, Bamber Bridge, Preston	July, 1936
Yates, H.	5 Brownedge Lane, Bamber Bridge	July, 1937



## OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—GIRLS.

NAME	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Ainsworth, Phyllis...	34 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
Archibald, Jean	109, Liverpool Rd., Penwortham, Preston	July, 1938
Arkwright, E.	Removed. Address unknown	July, 1937
Ball, Doris	16 Towngate, Leyland	Mar., 1937
Ball, Margaret	"Hill Crest," Station Rd., Little Hooles	July, 1938
Bamber, Ella	1, Slater Lane, Leyland	July, 1938
Bamber, Margaret S.	"Ashdene," Sandy Lane, Leyland	July, 1932
Banks, A.	Removed. Address unknown	Mar., 1932
Baron, Hazel	35 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1935
Baron, H.	19 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1936
Bateman, Maureen	School House, The Green, Eccleston	July, 1938
Baybutt, Marjorie	Station House, Adlington	July, 1934
Bell, F.	22 Chorley Road, Walton-le-Dale	Jan., 1936
Bennison, M.	1 Vernon Place, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Dec. 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 Hali Farm, Penwortham	June, 1936
Buckley, J. S.	Coventry—Address unknown	April, 1938
Buck, Marjory	Crawford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1937
Burrows, Marjory E.	Bowden House, Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Butterworth, Kath. M.	Golden Hill Lane, Leyland	Oct., 1932
Butterworth, Marian	"Sunnyside," Golden Hill, Leyland	Dec., 1938
Butterworth, Marian	Brookfield, Leyland Road, Penwortham	July, 1934
Caldwell, J.	Hall Lane, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Christopherson, F.	12 Jordon Street, Preston	Dec. 1936
Church, Jean	33, Browndge Rd., Linstead Hall	July, 1938
Clarkson, Eileen	6, Bridge Street, Bamber Bridge	July, 1938
Clarkson, K.	13 Aspenden Street, Bamber Bridge	Dec. 1936
Cliffe, Annie	1 West Brook Terrace, Golden Hill, Leyland	Mar., 1934
Collier, J.	Reilloc House, Balcarres Road, Euxton, Chorley	Apr., 1935
Cooper, P.	11 Mosley Street, Leyland	Oct., 1937
Cooper E.	Cartref, 18 Carlton Road, Leyland	April, 1938
Cornall, D.	Blacow House, Barton, Preston	Dec. 1936
Coulton, A.	Fernleigh, Hall Carr Lane, Walmer Bridge	Oct., 1937
Cross, Nellie	34 Chapel Street, Chorley	July, 1932
Cuerden, Mary	Pembroke Place, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Dallas, Kathleen	99, Cop Lane, Penwortham	July, 1938
Dark, I. M.	Glenhaven, Margaret Road, Penwortham	Oct., 1937
Davies, Eva	"The Homestead," Leyland Lane, Leyland	July, 1938
Davies, Marjorie	109 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Deacon, Annie	Carver's Farm, Clayton-le-Woods	July, 1933
Deacon, Marion	Carver's Farm, Clayton-le-Woods	Mar., 1937
Dickinson, Amy	Mozart House, Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Dickinson, F.	"Stella Mount," Whittingham Rd., Longridge	Dec. 1936
Duckworth, A.	2 Browndge Road, Linstead Hall, Preston	Dec., 1937
Duerden, F.	53 Berry Lane, Longridge, Preston	Oct., 1937
Durdle, Eslyn	Clifton Arms Hotel, Marton, Blackpool	Dec., 1938
Eason, J.	"Larchwood," Powis Road, Ashton-on-Ribble	July, 1935
Eccleston, M.	1 Wren Avenue, Penwortham	Dec. 1936
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
Edmunds, Jean D.	26, Highgate Ave., Penwortham	July, 1938

## GIRLS—continued

Edleston, 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
Evans, Constance	Address not known	Oct., 1938
Forshaw, Edith	Burn Cottage, Church Brow, Walton-le-Dale	July, 1932
Gardner, D.	73 Collins Road, Bamber Bridge	Nov., 1937
Gibson, Margaret E.	42 Grimshaw Street, Preston	Dec., 1934
Gibson, Jean	Address not known	July, 1938
Gilleade, N.	20 Kingsway, Penwortham	Dec., 1935
Grayson, Elsie D.	6 Hastings Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Gregson, M.	17 Brindle Road, Bamber Bridge	Dec., 1937
Gregson, Margaret	"Beech House," Station Rd., New Longton	July, 1938
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
Hayhurst, Mabel	52 Howick Park Ave., Penwortham, nr. Preston	Dec., 1938
Haythornthwaite, Vera	10 Blundell Lane, Penwortham	Dec., 1934
Herridge, K.	Connaught Hospital, Linstead Hall	July, 1937
Herring, D.	12 Denford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Hesketh, Barbara	Linstead Villa, Linstead Hall	July, 1932
Hesketh, N.	New Inn Farm, Wigan Road, Leyland	July, 1937
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
Hill, F.	Coppull Hall Farm, Coppull	July, 1937
Holden, M.	Haven Hay, Hooles, nr. Preston	July, 1935
Holden A. M.	29 Coronation Terrace, Cowling Lane, Leyland	April, 1938
Houlden, Grace	5 Sandy Lane, 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
Hull, E.	Hollinwood, Winsor Avenue, Leyland	Dec., 1937
Hunter, Alice M.	Smith's Farm, Ulmes Walton, nr. Leyland	July, 1932
Hunter, Mary	16 Towngate, Leyland	April, 1932
Hutchings, Gladys	9, Hampden Road, Leyland	July, 1938
Iddon, Daisy	10 Lindsay Ave., Leyland	Dec., 1932
Iddon, Kathleen	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston, Chorley	July, 1935
Iddon, Joan	3 Chapel Brow, Leyland	July, 1937
Jackson, J.	10 Bow Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Jackson, Kathleen	Higher College Farm, Hotherstall, nr. Preston	Dec., 1938
Jackson, M.	"Woodlands," Moss Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Jackson, P.	Removed. Address unknown	July, 1935
Johnson, Beryl	Town Brow Farm, Clayton-le-Woods, Chorley	Feb., 1934
Kelly, S.	"Broadfield Cottage," Leyland	July, 1937
Kendall, Edith	13, Talbot Road, Penwortham	July, 1938
Kenyon, Edith	Chelston, Balcarres Road, Leyland	Mar., 1937
Kite, Lillian A.	25 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1934
Kirkham, J. A. D.	Ross House, Fox Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Latham, M.	Removed. Address unknown	Mar., 1936
Laurenson, V.	Delmont, Lancaster Lane, Clayton-le-Woods	Dec., 1937
Lomax, Lillias M.	"Lincluden," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1933
Lord Hilda	55 Union Street, Linstead Hall	July, 1938
Lucas, Rachael	Heskin Hall Farm, Heskin, nr. Chorley	Dec., 1938
MacLachlan, Edith	25, Chapel St., off Spendmore Lane, Coppull	July, 1938
Maguire, Margaret	"Eastdene," Chesmere Drive, Liverpool Road, Penwortham	Dec., 1932
Mangnall, S.	Wyngarth, Preston Road, Euxton, nr. Chorley	Dec., 1937
Margison, Dorothy C.	The Homestead, Whitestake, nr. Preston	Dec., 1931
Marland, Joan M.	1 Wellfield Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Marsden, Irene	Rookwood, Beech Avenue, Leyland	July, 1934
Marsden, B.	5 Malden Street, Leyland	Dec. 1936
Mayor, Annie	Cop Lane, Penwortham	July, 1932



## GIRLS—continued

McKittrick, M.	3 School Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1933
Merriott, A.	21 Queen's Terrace, Northgate, Leyland	Oct., 1937
Miller, D.	13 Nelson Avenue, Balcarres Road, Leyland	July, 1936
Miller, Marian	13, Nelson Avenue, Balcarres Rd., Leyland	July, 1938
Molyneux, J.	23 Kensington Avenue, Penwortham	Dec., 1935
Moss, Peggy	142 Ribbleton Lane, Preston	Mar., 1937
Nicholson, J.	Pattens' Farm, Knowsley, Prescot	July, 1937
Norburn, M.	Earnshaw Bridge Inn, Leyland	Dec., 1936
Morland, V. J.	Stanifield Lane, Farington, Leyland	April, 1933
Morphet, D.	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton, Preston	July, 1936
Morphet, Rosa	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton, Preston	Dec., 1938
Morris, Edna	4, Moss Terrace, Charnock Richard	July, 1938
Nuttall, Alice M.	Astley House, Longridge	July, 1934
Oakes, I.	Lynwood, Haydock Avenue, Leyland	Nov., 1933
Paitson, B. A. L.	Removed. Address unknown.	Apr., 1935
Parker, Jean	58, Broad Oak Lane, Penwortham	July, 1938
Parkinson, Evelyn	28 Ward Street, Lostock Hall, nr. Preston	Dec., 1938
Parkinson, Marion	Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1938
Pedder, M. M.	Now living in Lytham—Address unknown	Dec., 1931
Pickles, Maud	"Pleasant View," Ulmes Walton, Preston	Mar., 1934
Pickles, Amy	Oaklands, Manor Lane, Penwortham	Mar., 1937
Ratcliffe, L.	"Green Bank," Lostock Hall, Preston	Dec. 1936
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
Robinson, Lily	24, Severn St., Longridge	July, 1938
Seed, A.	213 Preston Road, Longridge	July, 1937
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, G.	Removed. Address unknown.	July, 1935
Smith, Annie	"Burnroyd," Halfpenny Lane, Longridge	July, 1932
Smith, B.	"Burnroyd," Halfpenny Lane, Longridge	Dec. 1936
Smith, Evelyn	"Rosegarth," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1934
Smith, D.	38 Hough Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1935
Standidge, I. M.	Limehurst, Winsor Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Storke, Constance M.	"Connemara," Broadway, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Sumner, A.	Lillian Villa, Croston Road, Farington	Nov., 1937
Sumner, Edna	4 Lostock Fold, Bamber Bridge, Preston	July, 1935
Sutcliffe, Margert E.	Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1933
Sutcliffe, Lucy M.	21, Chapel Brow, Leyland	July, 1933
Sutcliffe, S.	"Oaklands," Pope Lane, Penwortham	July, 1937
Talbot, M.	Lower Alston, Ribchester, Preston	July, 1936
Taylor, Una	25 Market Place, Longridge	Mar., 1937
Thorner, Annie	5 Dunderdale Street, Longridge	July, 1932
Tomlinson, Dorothy	22, Liverpool Rd., Penwortham	July, 1938
Tomlinson, D.	1 Oak Terrace, Earnshaw Bridge	May, 1934
Ward, Ellen	Green Bank, Farington, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Webster, Margaret	"Elric," Liverpool Old Road, Walmer Bridge	July, 1938
Whalley, M. B.	39 School Lane, Bamber Bridge, Preston	Apr., 1935
Whitnough, R.	16 King Street, Longridge	July, 1933
Whittaker, E.	The Cottage, Carr Lane, Clayton	Feb., 1932
Wilkins, D. M.	43, Moss Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Wilkinson, Eileen	"Claremont," Water St., Leyland	July, 1938
Wilkinson, B.	The Yews, Yewland Drive, Broughton	July, 1933
Winder, Ethel	"Waverley," Slater Lane, Leyland	July, 1935
Winter, M. J.	"Larkfield," Balcarres Road, Leyland	July, 1937
Woods, I.	20 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.

## BALSHAW'S GRAMAR SCHOOL



## ORDER OF MERIT

for

MIDSUMMER TERM, 1939

Marshall, M. E. Ryding, A. Stanish.

as held on May 6th The prizes were distributed by M. E. Ryding.

Form Upper V. Lulate Pickburn R. and Joan Shepherd on their repeated success in Ludorum and Victrix Ludorum respectively. It is the fourth time Joan has received this trophy.