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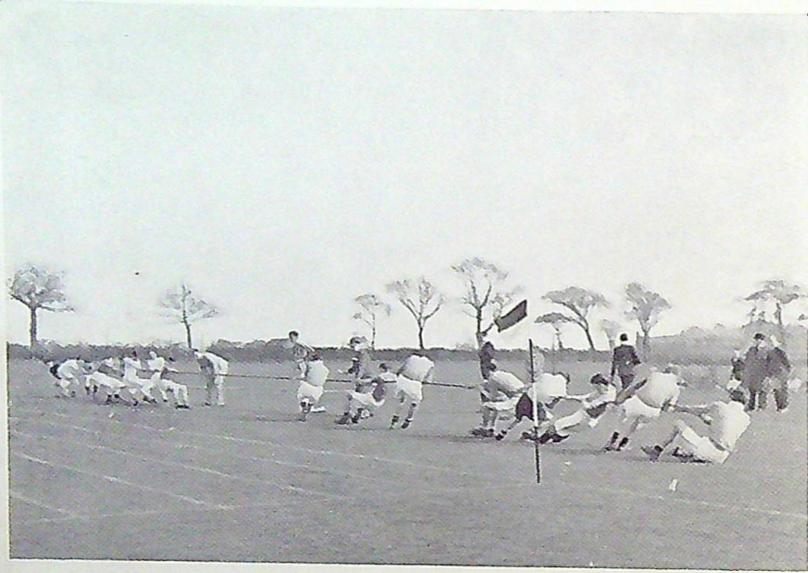
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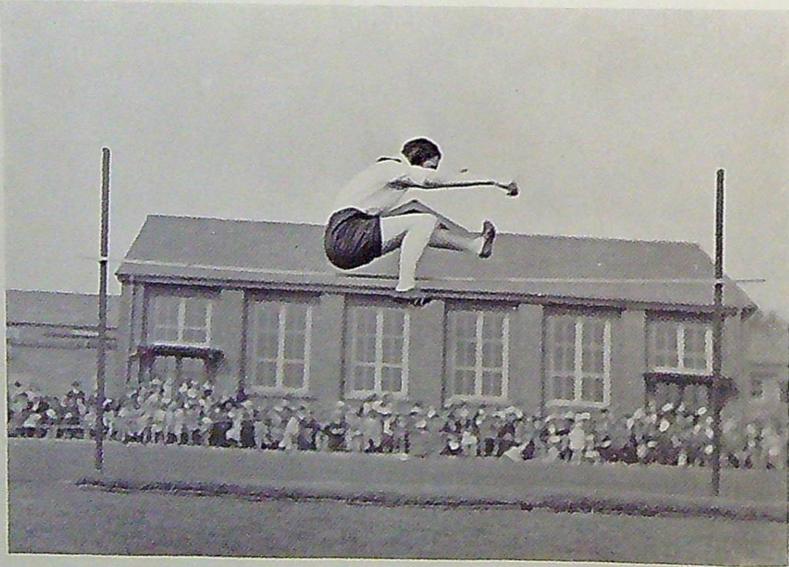
Chapel Street W
Store Street, Manche

The BALSHAVIAN

The School Sports, 1937.



TUG-OF-WAR.
1. Clayton v. Farington.



2. Joan Shepherd—*Victrix Ludorum*—winning the Girls' Senior High Jump.

THE BALSHAVIAN

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

Editor: M. Bateman.

Sub-Editors: O. Dickinson, Turner R.

VOL. XIII.—No. 3.

AUTUMN TERM, 1937.

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EDITORIAL

Once again our Summer Holidays are past. With sighs of regret and much complaining against Father Time for hurrying when we wish him to tarry, we put away our racquets, bats and bathing suits and pick up our pens again. It is indeed hard to say good-bye to the joys of Summer, and to realise with dismay that Winter and work are close upon us. We remember the lazy days in the sun watching cricket or tennis; we think regretfully of happy hours at the seaside, in the country, and wake up from our dreams to find that the wind and the rain are here, and that we must oil our hockey sticks and pack our books. Sad fate! But there are many compensations. The discussion of holidays with our particular friends is thrilling—adventures are always exciting when they are our own. And joy of joys!—House parties are not far away. Gradually we come to realise that winter and the Christmas Term are jolly good fun. What matter if work is difficult? It is splendid to think that we can start afresh and forget last year's disappointments and mischances in exploring interesting new fields of History, Literature, Science and Art.

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SCHOOL NOTES

PREFECTS OF THE SCHOOL.

Boys. Head Prefect: Downie, J.

Prefects: Turner Ronald, Turner Richard.

Sub-Prefects: Dickinson, Hesketh, Priestnall, Rosbotham.

Girls. Head Prefect: G. E. Hutchings.

Prefects: J. Archibald, H. Garbutt, E. M. Wilkinson.

Sub-Prefects: M. Bateman, O. Dickinson, J. Shepherd.

We welcome all pupils back from holiday and extend hearty greetings to our new colleagues. We wish them a successful school career.

Another School Camp was held during Whit-week in the Lake District and all who went give enthusiastic accounts.

We have been very pleased to welcome to the School during the last few months the following visitors from other countries :—

Miss McLean, Headmistress of Girls' High School, Toronto, Canada.

Miss Chestnut from Parkdale School, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada (who spent a month observing the work of the School).

Mr. Coleman, Chief Inspector of Schools for Western Australia.

Mr. Currie from McDougall High School, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Hargreaves from Rockaway Senior High School, Rockaway, New Zealand.

Also Mdlle. Collette Repliques and Mdlle. Huguette Sayada, who visited us from Schools in France, on their exchange holiday.

The Old Students' Tree Presentation Scheme has been so successful that the planting of trees will be continued beyond the War Memorial Tree Sanctuary. Seventy-four trees have been planted in the School grounds since the scheme was inaugurated.

The boy prefects have volunteered, as a service of gratitude and remembrance to those of our school who died for their country in the Great War, to tend the tree sanctuary dedicated to their memory.

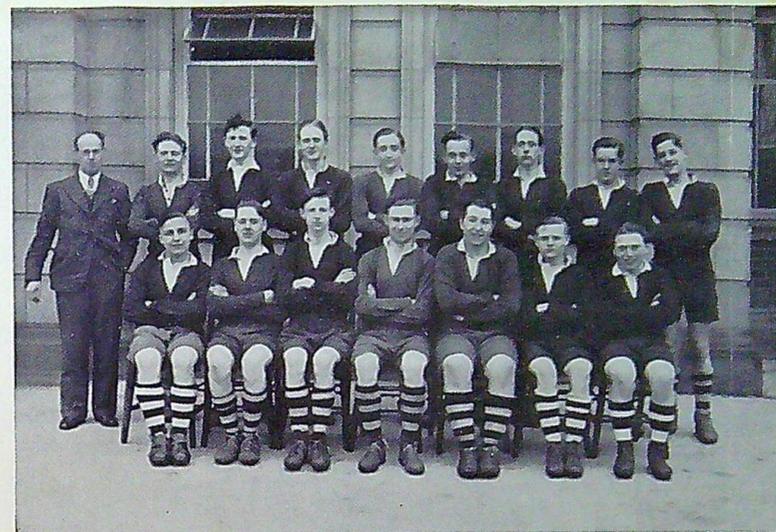
Everyone enjoyed Old Students' Day which was held on July 3rd.

We were all interested to see a new band of Players on May 25th—The Roger Williams' Players. Judging by the enthusiastic reception, everyone thoroughly enjoyed their performance of scenes in English history—very appropriate in Coronation Year. An account is included.

The annual Tennis Tournament for the Sixth Form and Staff ended in a victory for Mr. Wilkinson and M. Bateman, whom we congratulate on their success in winning the racquets presented by the Headmaster.

Congratulations to Cuerden House on winning the Silver Griffin for scholastic merit, the Rounders League Shield and the Cricket Knock-out Cup ; to Clayton House on winning the Rounders Knock-out Cup ; to Farington House on winning the Cricket League Shield ; and to Worden House on winning the Tennis Cup and Shield.

Congratulations also to the winners of the Higher School Certificate (Northern Universities Joint Board) :—J. Archibald, M. Buck, G. Hutchings, Downie J. (Distinctions in



THE SCHOOL RUGBY 1st XV, 1940-41.

Back row : (left to right) ; Mr. Bennison, Tennant, Lund, Wilkinson, Eckton, R., Marsden, C., Thistlethwaite, Dalton.

Front row : (left to right) ; Tonge, Brinnand, Lloyd, Sutton, Sefton, Rigby, Salisbury.

Played 11 : Won 9 : Drawn 0 : Lost 2.



THE SCHOOL HOCKEY 1st XI, 1940-41.

Back row : (left to right) ; Z. Norris, E. Wilson, J. Marland, P. Briggs, A. Bradley, J. Boothman.

Front row : (left to right) ; C. Marshall, B. Sharples, Miss Bartlett, B. Haigh, O. Bretherton.

Played 6 : Won 6 : Drawn 0 : Lost 0.

English and History), and to the winners of the Oxford School Certificate :—Anderton, Challender, Church, Dickinson, Fowler, Greenhalgh, Haworth, Hesketh, Holden, Hope, Hull, Lee, Lewis, Lloyd, Mason, Priestnall, Robinson, Rosbotham, Seed, Sutton, A. Duckworth, D. Gardner, E. Hull, J. Jackson, V. Laurenson, C. M. Marshall, M. E. Ryding.

Downie J. has been awarded a County Major Scholarship of the maximum value of £120. Well done ! More power to his pen !

Our good wishes go to those who have entered Training College this September. They are Marjorie Buck (Bingley) and Jean Iddon (Edge Hill).

We offer sincere sympathy to Joyce Nicholson who has recently lost her mother, and to Olive Dickinson who has lost her father.

We much regret that Ronald Turner, our sub-editor, is ill ; we wish him a speedy recovery.

We congratulate Hilda Baron, who has been made head student of Somerville Hall, Avery Hill College, London.

The School photograph was taken last term, and proved to be a very good one.

Several pupils have again taken advantage of the exchange system to spend a holiday with a French family in France, and have entertained a French boy or girl in return. They are enthusiastic about the scheme's success.

We acknowledge the receipt of Magazines from the following Schools :—Fleetwood G.S., Chorley G.S., Wigan G.S., Wellingborough G.S., Preston G.S., Preston Catholic College, Preston Convent School, Steyning G.S., Faraday House, Queen Mary's School, Lytham ; Newton G.S., Lewes G.S., Luton Modern School.

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VALETE

Barrett, G. K.—Form Lower VI. Clayton House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. Oxford School Certificate, 1936. Higher School Certificate (Subsidiary subjects), 1937.

Damp, F.—Form Lower VI. Clayton House. Rugby 1st XV. Cricket 1st XI. Oxford School Certificate, 1936.

Darnell, P. W.—Form Upper VI. School Head Prefect. Farington House Captain. Rugby and Cross-Country Colours. Rugby 1st XV. Oxford School Certificate, 1934.

Dugdale, C. F.—Form Lower VI. Clayton House. Victor Ludorum, 1937. Rugby 1st XV. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Fowler, T.—Form Vb. Worden House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Glover, J.—Form IVa. Worden House. Cricket 1st XI. Rugby 2nd XV.

Greenhalgh, L.—Form Vb. Cuerden House. Cricket 1st XI. Rugby 1st XV. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Holden, F.—Form Va. Clayton House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Iddon, H. R.—Form Lower VI. Farington House. School Sub-Prefect. Captain of Cricket 1st XI. Rugby 1st XV. Oxford School Certificate, 1936. Higher School Certificate (Subsidiary subjects), 1937.

Ingham, L. H.—Form IVa. Farington House. Cricket and Rugby League teams.

Latham, N. P.—Form IVb. Farington House. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket League team.

Lewis, J. C.—Form Va. Worden House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Lee, R.—Form Va. Farington House. Rugby League team. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Parkinson, C. D.—Form Vb. Farington House. Cricket and Rugby League teams.

Sutton, R.—Form Vb. Cuerden House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. Oxford School Certificate, 1937.

Yates, H.—Form Vb. Clayton House. Cricket and Rugby League teams. School Cross-Country team.

E. W. Arkwright.—Form Va. Worden House. Hockey and Rounders League teams.

M. E. Buck.—Form Up. VI. Cuerden House Captain. School Sub-Prefect. Hockey 1st XI. School Certificate, 1934. Higher School Certificate, 1937.

K. Herridge.—Form Va. Worden House. Hockey and Rounders League teams.

W. Hesketh.—Form Vb. Cuerden House. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 1st IX. Tennis League team.

F. Hill.—Form IIIa. Cuerden House. Hockey and Rounders League teams.

J. Iddon.—Form Up. VI. Farington House Captain. School Prefect. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 1st IX. Captain Tennis League team. School Certificate, 1934. Higher School Certificate, 1936.

J. Jackson.—Form Vb. Worden House. Hockey 2nd XI. Rounders 2nd IX. School Certificate, 1937.

M. Jackson.—Form L.VI. Worden House. Hockey 1st XI. Rounders 1st IX. School Certificate, 1936.

S. Kelly.—Form IIIb. Cuerden House. Hockey and Rounders League teams.

G. Nicholson.—Form Up VI. Worden House. School Certificate, 1935.

A. Seed.—Form Vb. Farington House. Hockey and Rounders League teams.

S. Sutcliffe.—Form IIb. Clayton House.

M. J. Winter.—Form Vb. Clayton House. Hockey and Tennis League teams.

SALVETE

To Clayton House.

D. J. Ainsworth.
J. Bamber.
B. Barnett.
M. Crookall.
M. Davies.
J. E. Haydock.
P. Turner.
Busfield, A. G. J.
Dalton, L. U.
Dixon, A.
Edwards, S. G.
Hinchcliffe, R. T.
Marginson, C. W.
McIver, H.
Richardson, B. L.
Riding, C.
Sharpley, A. R.

To Cuerden House.

M. Atkinson.
D. Bradley.
L. Dickson.
E. M. Durdle.
I. Hunter.
J. M. Lea.
E. M. Rutter.
M. A. Ryding.
A. B. Sage.
H. P. Sage.
Kelly, G. N.
Tonge, G. W.
Neville, R. D.
Rawcliffe, F.
Vessey, E.

To Farington House.

G. Abram.
D. Bradley.
D. Chapman.
K. Howard.
Z. Norris.
B. Skelton.
J. M. Todd.
Bartley, R.
Edmondson, W.
Grayson, K. M.
Heaton, T.
Millward, D. B.
Samuels, G.
Taberner, G. E.

To Worden House.

E. M. Beardsworth.
E. Bleakley.
M. Dawson.
K. A. Fletcher.
G. M. Hall.
O. Hurlstone.
M. Hunter.
L. Jopson.
L. J. Nixon.
Evans, R.
Hodgson, A.
Malcolm, R.
Titley, J. G.
Whitaker, J. G.
Woods, K.

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The School Camp on Derwent Water

The third School Camp was held this year during Whit-week, May 15th-May 22nd. Once again we visited our old site on Derwent Water, our numbers being the same as last year. Three of the party were giving us their support for the third time and one of these we still have with us.

The weather was much better than in previous years and gave little cause for complaint. Until the middle of the week conditions could hardly have been better ; the sun was seldom obscured for long, and we were able to wear the lightest of clothing. Towards the end of the week, however, heavy clouds began to appear, rain came, and the week finished in a gale.

The Camp party arrived in a body at Keswick on Saturday, May 15th. The site was soon reached, and our four bell tents and marquee were pitched in good time. This was the first occasion on which we were able to pitch camp in fine weather, our two previous years having provided us with a plentiful supply of rain.

Our hopes of last year, that there might be a revival of interest in cooking, were not in vain. Most of the party showed a moderate aptitude, but we regret that nobody this year tried any experimental dishes. We expect one or two to experiment, even if it does mean indigestion for the rest of the Camp ! Food consumption shewed a welcome decrease in cost, not in quality or quantity—and we were able to run the camp at a considerably lower cost per head than previously.

Tramping was once again enjoyed, nearly everybody taking part in one or other of the organised walks. Mr. Hewartson took a party over Cat-Bells and through Newlands Valley, returning via Keswick ; Barnett and Turner (L.VI) led another to Watendlath and Thirlmere. Other expeditions, led by Mr. Fisher, were to Watendlath, returning by Borrowdale ; to Cat Bells ; and along the range overlooking Borrowdale to Dale Head and Robinson. All these walks were well supported and provided many magnificent views.

The fine weather tempted several into bathing costumes for our first swim. On the Sunday we had a record number but, as the week went by, numbers rapidly decreased until by Wednesday only two were partaking of a daily dip. Boating was undertaken on two occasions whilst cricket and fishing were very popular.

Camp was struck on Saturday, May 22nd. We had lowered our marquee on the previous evening, a task made considerably difficult by a strong wind blowing up the valley from Borrowdale. The site was cleared by 10.30 a.m. and we had brought our third School Camp to a close.

We extend our thanks once again to Mr. Hewartson for his willing support and help, both before the Camp and during the few days that he was with us. We were also pleased to receive visits and gifts from the Headmaster, Miss Rahill, Mr. Lomax and various parents. In conclusion we thank Miss Postlethwaite and the kitchen staff for help in matters of catering and for the loan of sundry cooking utensils.

R.W.F.

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TO THE EXAMINER

(With apologies to Tennyson).

You did late review my work,
Crusty examiner,
You did promptly go berserk,
Rusty examiner.
When I saw my toil was vain,
That I nigh drove you insane,
Musty examiner,
To forgive you I must deign,
Fusty examiner.

M.B., Form Up. VI. (Cuerden).

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BEGGARS AND BLACKSHIRTS

How often in England have I longed for hot sunshine, that I might stretch luxuriously on some grassy bank, gaze dreamily at the azure blue of the sky and feel the warm summer rays on the skin which will, perhaps, presently acquire a slight tan !

In Italy this summer my desire for sunshine was gratified. But, like the sorcerer's apprentice who did not know how to control the magic wand when it was set working, I got more than I wanted. Did I stretch luxuriously on a grassy bank? Then crowds of creeping, crawling insects found their way down my neck and into my socks. Did I gaze dreamily into the azure blue? Then I was blinded by the glaring sun. Did I get a tan? Well, the less said about epidermal pigmentation the better!

The air in the Italian cities was like that which meets you when you open the door of a blast furnace. You felt (though perhaps you may not have looked it) like an exotic fruit in a greenhouse. You mopped your brow constantly, and soothed the raging palate with ice-cream and lemon squash. I must have spent quite a sum of money on cooling drinks this summer during my five weeks in Italy. But I reflected philosophically that had I been touring Greenland the money would have gone on roast chestnuts!

The real problem, however, came at nights. Oh, those Italian nights! Going into a bedroom was like going into an oven. It was no relief to open the window, for in Italy everything makes a noise. Tramcars rattle and ring, motor-cars hoot, people argue, cab-horses clatter, and nobody ever seems to go to bed. If you add to this the copious chimes of church clocks and the fact that all manner of insects like bats and mosquitoes enter the room, you will get some idea why it was no comfort to open the window!

I travelled by motor-cycle, entering Italy via the Simplon Pass, which I reached by way of Paris, Dijon and Geneva. The ride along the shores of Lake Geneva was delightful, but as the road neared the Simplon, it lay between huge mountainous rocks and snow-clad peaks. Cataracts fell hundreds of feet into the streams beneath, which swirled along, a sort of putty-white colour.

On the Italian side of the Pass the character of the scenery changed at once. Instead of grand, magnificent rocks, there was a warm, dreamy softness in the air. From that moment I was destined never to be cool until five weeks later. But how lovely were the terraced gardens of villas on Lake Maggiore, and the white sails on its blue waters!

Milan was the first Italian city I came to. My outstanding impressions of it were the meals I had in semi-darkness at the restaurant. To keep the hot sunshine out, all shutters were drawn. Nevertheless each spoonful of soup produced a copious perspiration!

I climbed to the top of the famous cathedral there. It was warm enough when I started (the temperature in the shade was always about 90°), but by the time I reached the roof my complexion was one that any lobster might have envied. That was only half-way, however. The steps from the roof to the lantern were in the open midday sunshine. That last climb, and the climb later up Mount Vesuvius were the two hottest moments of my life.

On the Sunday I took a day trip to Lake Como, going by railway as a change. The train was packed. There appears to be no limit to the number of persons who can squeeze, clamber or festoon themselves in and about an Italian train on a Sunday. When the time for departure came you would think that not another single person could squeeze in any-

where. But along comes mother with her brood and pushes her way in—one, two, three, four, five, and a little chap to finish off with. Oh, it is her husband. Everyone wriggles and somehow everything settles down again. The blinds are drawn to shut out the sunshine and everyone stews gently in the heat.

From Milan I went to Genoa by the steep winding roads over the Apennines Range. My introduction to Genoa was unfortunate, for it took me several attempts to find an hotel, and it is a depressing business starting and stopping a motor cycle on a hot day with a haversack on your back, especially when the streets are of cobblestones, old and narrow, and after a day among dusty mountain passes. Even when I did find a room it was a small, stuffy garret reached by a climb of 78 steps!

There are lots of dirty, narrow streets in Genoa with washing stretched across them, tiers upon tiers of it. There are horrid smells about, and numberless filthy little boys. There are steep, narrow passages in which furtive people slouch about; there are no causeways, and you are liable to be flicked, brushed or otherwise caressed by the traffic.

My room looked out across a passage only five feet wide at the top. I could see easily into the room opposite, a sort of family kitchen. A baby was squealing and several women chattered incessantly. About midnight the baby withdrew, leaving the field clear for the others. Presently a violent argument started between two of them. As far as I could understand from the extremely rapid Genoese dialect, one of the women had accused the other of slacking all day. They both screamed simultaneously in high-pitched voices, the syllables coming out with the rapidity of a machine gun. There were no pauses for breath. It was an incredible noise; I was reminded of the peals of thunder that one hears when the storm is directly overhead. Such a display would have been impossible in the English language.

The ride from Genoa to Pisa along the Mediterranean coast was the most delightful of all. Here the mountains come down to the sea forming dozens of small bays, often inaccessible except from the sea. The water was lovely, deep blue in the distance, emerald green in the shallows, with patches of white foam round partially submerged rocks.

There were several interesting spots on the way. Near La Spezia is Byron's Cave where the poet started a long swim across the Gulf there. At Viarèggio Shelley perished by the foundering of his schooner.

At Pisa I climbed the famous Leaning Tower. At each storey there is a doorway leading out on to an open gallery without parapet, making it a risky business to stray from the staircase. I ventured on to the platform, but before looking down I took great care to cling to a pillar! The view downwards from the overhanging side was most alarming!

From Pisa to Rome was chiefly a vast plain of baked earth and dried grass. At isolated farms men worked in the fields in straw hats. There was no shelter anywhere from the intense heat. The road was going south and the sun dazzled me all day. Everything was hot to the touch and the horizon was lost in a haze. Round about here there used to be a notorious malaria district; there are plenty of marshes even now.

Rome was easily the best of the Italian cities. All the policemen were dressed in white, men walked about in white suits, and from noon until three, commercial activity in the city ceased because of the heat. Every square had its fountain, and watermen sprayed the streets regularly with hoses to quell the dust. Cafés under arcades and trees were full.

Perhaps the outstanding impression of Rome was a visit outside the city walls to the Catacombs. These underground passages are said to extend for 600 miles, and they were devoted by early Christians to burials and secret meetings. A monk acted as guide, providing each one of us with a candle. We were led as if in a trance up and down, left and right, and through passages lined with cavities in which masses of bones were seen. Meanwhile the air was getting stuffier, and the fact that your candle now and then dripped on to the person in front only made you more sure that the candle of the person behind was dripping on to you! But there was no escape until the guide had completed the round. To stray away meant being lost for ever.

From Rome I went to Naples. Naples is at once one of the dirtiest and loveliest places I know. The view of the Bay with the volcano Vesuvius in the background is glorious when the sunlight shimmers on the water. In the centre of the town, however, there are hundreds of dirty, mean streets where thousands of people live in the most sordid squalor. In many places, hovels cut out of stone rocks serve as living quarters for more people than they can comfortably hold. Men in rags sleep at street corners; washing is strung between tramway posts, domestic duties are done on the pavement, and mosquito-bitten children run about playing, begging or selling. Indeed in Naples everybody seems to be either selling or begging. A stranger is molested constantly; a crowd of begging lads once followed me even on to a tramcar! They come to the windows of your restaurant; they offer to show you round; cab drivers entreat you to take a ride; vendors press postcards, flowers, oysters, ice cream, braces and mementoes of Naples upon you; photographers offer to take your photograph and boatmen offer to take you for a sail.

Whilst in Naples I became fairly proficient at a new game which can perhaps most elegantly be described as mosquito hunting. It is essentially a midnight sport for it is then that the mosquito appears most anxious to take a bite at you. You need a weapon of course, and the one I found most convenient was a pamphlet kindly provided me by the Italian Travel Bureau, a pamphlet in which Neapolitan nights were eloquently described in all their romance and enchantment. Many a thrilling hour have I spent playing hide and seek with mosquitoes. I should have liked to preserve one or two, but the tourist pamphlet is a fairly solid affair and a blow from it generally reduced the insect to an unrecognisable mass of blood and whiskers.

From Naples I perspired my way back to Rome, sweltered the night there, and then gently simmered the 230 miles to Florence. In Florence it was just merely hot; the narrow streets kept the sun out. Bologna came next after a thrilling ride over the Apennine passes. Bologna is famous for its sausages, and they have enriched the English language with the word "polony."

From Bologna I went to Venice. When the coast is reached, the road leaves the mainland on a bridge three miles long. Venice appears out of the sea. At the entrance to the town there is the largest garage in Europe, and there I had to leave my motorcycle, for in Venice there is naturally no traffic. What a gorgeous city it is, with its Grand Canal lined with fantastically beautiful palaces, its many smaller canals, its narrow alleys, its picturesque gondolas, its thousands of pigeons in the Cathedral square (the most wonderful square in the world!). No motor cars, no trams, no buses, no bicycles, no carts, no traffic lights. Just boats and pedestrians. And when you want to go out to dinner—well you just take a gondola!

One feature which strikes you rather forcibly in Italy is its politics. If you wear a black shirt you are one of the élite. It is rather amusing to English eyes to see the various uniforms, the swords and revolvers, the excessive saluting, the squads of boys marching to the sound of a trumpet. They take it all so dreadfully seriously. How impressive some of those uniforms are! And how important the wearers think they look as they stroll about!

My exit from Italy provided the most exciting day of the tour. I set off from Verona, with my Italian money almost spent, so it was necessary to get out of the country that day. I arrived at Como by early afternoon, but as my maps had been taken from me at a café in Venice I went astray after that. I crossed the frontier into Switzerland alright, but as the frontier winds about here, I soon found myself back in Italy again! I went on and came to Lake Maggiore and, remembering vaguely that the road from Milan to the Simplon Pass was at the other side, I turned south to get round the lake which, by the way, is eighty miles long. At six o'clock I was still in Italy after three hundred miles riding. Arriving at Domodossola I took the road to Locarno. In the setting sun it was very thrilling winding round mountain sides, rounding steep hairpin bends, and going over lofty viaducts above deep ravines with cascades a thousand feet below. Unfortunately it was dangerous to admire the scenery, for the road was not railed off. A speed exceeding twelve miles per hour was impossible for the road was never straight for more than thirty yards.

When I arrived at the frontier once more it was dark. Yet again my motor-cycle was examined—this time by candle light—and all the necessary documents were stamped. That was the last I saw of Italy. I don't think the customs official quite knew what to make of my crossing the frontier so many times in one day.

B.L.W.

THE ROGER WILLIAMS PLAYERS

The programme of extracts presented to us by Roger Williams and his players promised to be very interesting; we were prepared for some marked contrasts in the styles of the different authors.

In "Harold" there is little dramatic effect. The audience fails to enter into the drama of the situation, for the Bishop's description of the battle is not convincing; in fact, as a piece of acting, the scene is 'flat.' "Becket" certainly offered more scope to the actor than

"Harold." The scene was more dramatic. Eleanor is a more interesting character than Edith; she is proud and dignified, defying her Lord and urging the soldiers to slay their Archbishop, whilst Edith plaintively bemoans her fate.

Even "Richard II" proved a disappointment; the King did not seem particularly overwhelmed by his unhappy fate and he addressed Northumberland, one of his enemies, in a voice too mild and resigned. The extracts from "Henry IV" and "Henry V" were more satisfying. In "Henry VIII," Michael O'Hara as Cardinal Wolsey was exceptionally good; he acted well and was very suited to the part. Roger Williams was also good as Henry; the scene was most effective, especially at the end when the harassed Wolsey was left pacing his room like a doomed prisoner, vainly trying to find some way out.

The next scenes were definitely an anti-climax. The dialogue of "Mary" was poor and no amount of good acting could compensate for this. Lord Darnley in this scene was a particular offender, speaking his lines with little feeling.

"Royal Bounty" had nothing in particular to commend it but the costumes. The dialogue was weak, there was no dramatic interest and no opportunity for the actors to show their ability. The last scene, however, was more interesting. Roger Williams did well as Lord Conyngham and Katherine Henly as the Duchess of Kent was good; this scene was amusing and certainly popular with the audience.

The links between the scenes, intoned in a solemn voice by the Monk were very effective, joining the isolated scenes and giving a sequence. We hope to see the Roger Williams Players again.

O.D., Form L.VI. (Cuerden).

THE CONSULTING OPTICIAN

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on Careers by old pupils of the School).

By R. L. Sutcliffe, F.B.O.A. (Honours).

Official Lecturer to the British Optical Association and the Institute of Ophthalmic Opticians.
Hon. Secretary of the Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales Regional Conference of Optical Practitioners.

If you look for the definition of "optician" in almost any dictionary you will find: "a maker or seller of optical instruments." Apparently the compilers of dictionaries are a good many years behind the times in their conception of an optician. In point of fact there are at least *three* types of opticians: manufacturing opticians, dispensing opticians, and consulting opticians. The first-named are engaged exclusively in the manufacture of lenses and instruments for the use of the other two. Dispensing opticians are, as their name implies, only concerned with dispensing of oculists' or ophthalmic surgeons' prescriptions and with the sale of microscopes, cameras, etc. The third type, the consultant opticians, are the people to whom one usually refers when speaking of "opticians." They are engaged in the examination of the eyes of the public and the work they do is an important part of the nation's health services.

Much confusion also commonly exists in the public mind concerning the difference between the consulting optician and the oculist (or ophthalmic surgeon, as he prefers to be called). Fundamentally, of course, the chief difference is that the latter is a medical man and specialises in the treatment of *diseases* of the eyes, whilst the optician, although he receives a comprehensive training in the recognition of diseased conditions, does not give treatment for these, but refers them to an ophthalmic surgeon for attention. It used to be thought by some people that the ophthalmic surgeon was an infinitely superior being to the optician but, nowadays, most people realise that the consulting optician is as much a specialist in his own sphere as the ophthalmic surgeon. Whilst the optician does not receive the same training as the surgeon in the treatment of diseases of the eyes, neither does the ophthalmic surgeon receive anything like the same training as the optician in the correction of eye defects by spectacle lenses. Consequently the usual procedure, when one suspects anything the matter with one's eyes, is to visit first a consulting optician who, if the trouble is simply a *defect* of vision, will correct it with lenses. If he finds that a *diseased* condition is present he will at once refer the case for medical treatment and will only supply spectacles when the case returns to him after the completion of the treatment given by the ophthalmic surgeon. Very often, too, the optician acts in collaboration with the general medical practitioner. It is well known that many general diseases have, as early symptoms, changes in the eyes. The optician is trained to recognise these symptoms, and to refer such cases to their general medical practitioner. It will thus be seen that those who decide to adopt consulting optics as a career will be taking upon themselves a very responsible work.

Quite apart from the above considerations, it will be realised that the correction of eye defects by lenses is one of the biggest advances ever made by civilisation. Imagine the state of affairs if there were no opticians and no spectacles; everyone over the age of forty-five or so would have to give up work! Some people might argue that such an occurrence would be a very good thing, but it must also be realised that these same persons would not be able to read or do any form of close work, and most of them would probably meet an early death, literally dying of boredom! It is an interesting speculation to estimate the effect of the science of optics upon the average expectation of life, although few people realise that there is any connection between the two.

It is quite probable that spectacles were first invented by the Chinese. Certain it is that Alhazen, an Arab writer of the 11th century, mentioned spectacles, and they appear to have been introduced into Italy in the 13th century. The earliest reference to the use of spectacles in England is found in a book published in 1563. Bacon is often given credit for introducing them to this country although there is no real evidence in support of this. It is interesting to observe the frequent references to spectacles in many of Shakespeare's plays. He commits an amusing anachronism in "Coriolanus," when he refers to "the bleared sights, spectacted to see . . ." The times covered by the play ante-date, by many centuries, the introduction of spectacles.

Prism spectacles, called perspectives, were also introduced in Shakespeare's time and, when looked through, produced a doubling of images. Some people might argue that the perspective was a mouth glass and not an eye-glass at all! The doubling effect of perspectives is referred to in "Richard II" (period 1389, written 1591), when Bushy says:

"Sorrow's eye, glazed with blinding tears,
Divides one thing entire to many objects;
Like perspectives, which rightly gazed upon
Show nothing but confusion—eyed awry,
Distinguish form"

Again the Duke in "Twelfth Night" expresses his confusion when Sebastian and Viola are presented simultaneously before him:

"One face, one voice, one habit and two persons,
A natural perspective that is and is not."

Returning to present-day optics, we must deal with the conditions of entry into the ranks of those who can describe themselves as fully qualified consulting opticians. Unfortunately, at the present time, there is no law to prevent anyone, even those without any training or qualification whatsoever, from practising as opticians, so that the qualified man has to meet all kinds of unethical opposition. From the public's point of view alone this state of affairs should be remedied and most probably will be, some day (!), but until then consulting optics cannot be included amongst the 'safe jobs' which this world has to offer. Too often have I seen instances of highly qualified young men being forced out of business by the unscrupulous competition of these unqualified 'quacks.'

There are several examining bodies in optics to-day, the leading ones being The British Optical Association; The Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers, whose Royal Charter dates back to 1629; the National Association of Opticians; and the Scottish Association of Opticians. As the examinations for each of these bodies are rapidly becoming very similar, I will deal only with the conditions of entry into the Fellowship of the British Optical Association (B.O.A.).

The standard of preliminary education required by the B.O.A. is the possession of a matriculation certificate or suitable exemption certificate. If the candidate has not matriculated he must pass a Preliminary Examination, which is of a similar standard to matriculation. After matriculation the B.O.A. insist upon the candidate's entering one of their approved training Colleges. The approved College in this area is the Manchester College of Technology which has one of the finest and best-equipped Applied Optics departments in Europe. The best method of study is to take the full-time day course for two years in preparation for the Fellowship examination, and the third-year part-time course in preparation for the Honours examination, although it is possible to take the whole of the training as a part-time course, thus enabling the student to become articled to a qualified optician in order to gain experience of private practice.

The subjects of the first year of the Manchester Day Course include the following: Mathematics, Physics, Anatomy and Physiology, Embryology, Zoology, Histology, General Optics, Workshop Practice, Photography, and German.

Second year subjects are more specialised and include: Physiology (more advanced), Physiological Optics, Anatomy (more advanced), Specialised Anatomy of the eye, Recognition of Diseased Conditions, Retinoscopy, Ophthalmoscopy, Phorometry, Perimetry, Special Instruments used in Eye-examination, Physical Optics, and German. Opportunity is also given for further workshop practice, and classes in lens theory, design of optical instruments, and frame fitting are also held. Clinical practice in the recognition of diseased conditions is gained by having available living pathological subjects for observation and study.

After the student has completed his second year he will enter for the Fellowship examination of the British Optical Association and, if successful and over 21 years of age, will then be able to take up membership of the Association and use the affix F.B.O.A. Details of the examination can be obtained from the Secretary, British Optical Association, 65 Brook Street, London, W.1. It is sufficient here to say that the Association lays great stress upon the importance of the practical examination, which is of an extremely searching character.

The Fellowship examination behind him, the keen student will wish to try for the Honours diploma. Although this diploma is not essential, it is very much sought after, and the right to use the affix F.B.O.A. (Honours) is regarded as the first step towards making one's mark in the profession. The severity of the examination may be gauged from the fact that only about three hundred persons possess the diploma.

It is usually necessary to attend further lectures before attempting the Honours examination. The third year part-time course at Manchester caters for Honours students and every section of the Honours examination is carefully dealt with. It may be interesting here to note that the possession of the F.B.O.A. (Honours) diploma exempts one from taking B.Sc. (Tech.) and the student may pass straight on to research for his M.Sc. (Tech.) degree in Applied Optics. At present this only applies to Manchester University, not many other Universities having a Faculty of Technology.

After qualifying the student will now be eligible for registration with the Joint Council of Qualified Opticians, and will look around for employment with an optician in order to gain experience (if he has not taken a part-time course and become an articled student). He may also take a six months' course at one of the Refraction Hospitals in Leeds, Glasgow, or London, in order to gain further experience of clinical work. It is a great pity that Lancashire cannot yet boast a Refraction Hospital. Very good work is done by these Institutions amongst the poorer classes who cannot afford to pay for optical attention, and they also serve as admirable centres where the newly-qualified can gain experience. These Hospitals must not be confused with medical hospitals as they do not undertake treatment of diseased conditions. An important part of their work is research into the non-surgical treatment of squint and most of the pioneer work in this country has been done on this subject at the London Refraction Hospital.

There is only one sphere, at present, in which the consulting optician can work and that is private practice. Owing to the profession's being in a transition stage and to the absence of suitable legislation, public bodies do not yet appoint optical officers to assist their work in the same way as medical and dental officers are appointed. A certain amount of part-time work exists in doing lecture work under the "post-graduate" schemes of the British Optical Association and the Institute of Ophthalmic Opticians, and also lectureships are occasionally vacant at one or other of the teaching institutions. These openings, however, are only for the few, and one cannot make a living by these appointments alone.

It thus always becomes necessary to enter upon some form of private practice or to accept a position with a practitioner who is sufficiently prosperous to employ an assistant. Optics is not for those who seek the 'safe' jobs. One needs, in addition to technical ability, a certain amount of business acumen, infinite patience, a strong sense of humour and a very thick skin! If you possess all these and feel that the correction of eye defects is a worth-while sort of job, then optics can assure you of a very interesting life, even if it cannot offer you the certainty of material prosperity.

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TREES

Trees to me are beautiful things
 With their graceful branches like wings
 Spread out against the sky.
 When Mother Nature bids them sleep,
 They slowly shed their bright green dress,
 And stand so dark, so tall and bare,
 So stately proud in beauty rare;
 And as they stand they seem to sing,
 "Sleep, rest, until the longed for Spring."

D.P., Form 1a. (Worden).

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Paris and the International Exhibition

We left London (Victoria) on the 10.5 a.m. Continental Express for Newhaven. From there we took the Cross-Channel steamer to Dieppe where we arrived after a calm and uneventful crossing despite inward tremors. After a train journey of about two hours we eventually found ourselves in the busy Gare St. Lazare. We took a taxi to our destination and after partaking of a long awaited meal we retired for the night to recover from the effects of our long journey.

We began our holiday well by visiting the famous Museum and Art Gallery of the Louvre. We spent many hours admiring the beautiful works it contains. Entering the Louvre at night one is met by a beautiful sight. The entrance hall is in darkness and at the head of a long, broad flight of steps stands the statue of Winged Victory, wonderfully illuminated.

Leaving the Louvre we went past the Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel and through the Tuileries. The Avenue des Champs Elysées stretched out before us and at its head stood the Arc de Triomphe de L'Etoile, towering majestically above its surroundings. In the evenings all the big monuments are floodlit and they do indeed make a very beautiful spectacle.

Paris boasts of its beautiful churches and I think it has every reason to do so. We were struck, however, by the sombre interior of some of the churches. Notre Dame, one of the most famous cathedrals in the world, was begun in 1163 and completed in 1250. It is situated on an island in the heart of Paris. It is one of the best examples of Gothic Art in the world. No one could fail to be impressed by the magnificence of colour and the delicate tracery in its beautiful stained glass windows. Here also we saw the jewelled ornaments and chalices used by the Kings of France in various religious ceremonies. At the opposite end of the island from Notre Dame is Sainte Chapelle. Sainte Chapelle was built by Saint Louis (Louis IX) from 1246 to 1248. Several times it was stripped of its ornate decorations during insurrections, but it was restored again in the nineteenth century. Sainte Chapelle is divided into two chapels, upper and lower. The lower chapel is magnificently decorated with fleur-de-lis and the towers of Castille in blue, red and gold. The Upper Chapel is a fine example of Gothic architecture. It contains also two very beautiful stained glass windows. The churches of the Sacré Coeur and Madeleine also compelled our admiration. The latter is an excellent example of modern Greek architecture and contains a wonderful altar. The Church of the Sacré Coeur, a masterpiece in marble, stands on the hill in the Montmartre district. Leading up to it is a long flight of hundreds of steps where many people spend their weekly holiday. The Sacré Coeur in the sunlight is indeed a wonderful sight. We also visited the Panthéon, one-time eighteenth century church of Ste. Genevieve, and the burial place of distinguished Frenchmen. At Les Invalides we saw Louis XIV's chapel. Behind the East window which diffuses a haze of purple is Napoleon's tomb. So much then for the churches in Paris.

One day we decided to visit the Conciergerie, once the ancient palace of Phillippe le Bel. This dark and gloomy building with its stone floor, iron grills, and high vaulted roof was used during the Revolution as a prison. It was here that Marie Antoinette was imprisoned just before her execution. Her tiny cell was not more than six feet by three and absolutely dark.

Of course no one can really see Paris without paying a visit to the imposing palace of Versailles a few miles from the city. Here we saw the famous Hall of Mirrors, the Galerie des Batailles and the private apartments of the King and Queen. We were struck by the beauty of the tapestries, all in such a good state of preservation. In the stables we saw the coaches used by past rulers and sleighs which Napoleon took on his Russian expedition. The part which perhaps we enjoyed most of all was the walk through the woods to the Hamlet where we saw the Mill, Cupid's Temple, Marlborough's Tower and the Queen's House nestling by the stream among the trees. Truly, Versailles with its setting of woods, lawns, statues and fountains, exceeds in beauty and magnificence any palace ever built in England.

A visit to Paris at this time would be incomplete without a visit to the International Exhibition. This exhibition is held once in every ten years. Every occupation of almost every country in the world is represented, and we were amazed to think that all the huge pavilions would be taken down in a very short time. The Exhibition is divided into sections: Foreign, Regional and Colonial sections, an exhibition of modern art, an exhibition of transport, an amusement park, etc. All the important foreign pavilions cluster together between the Trocadero entrance and the Eiffel Tower. On one side of the river the Russian and German pavilions face each other, and on the other side we find Great Britain, the United States and Italy.

We paid several visits to the Exhibition and even then we did not see everything. One day we spent many enjoyable hours in the Exhibition of Scientific Discoveries at the Petit Palais. The section on Medicine was most enlightening; we saw countless illustrations of diseases brought about through lack of necessary Vitamins; the development of the modern stethoscope from a very primitive sound box arrangement used a century or two ago; new methods of artificial respiration by oxygen chambers, and a host of other things too numerous to describe.

The Paris Exhibition cannot be appreciated fully until one has seen it by night. Then it is transformed into a veritable fairyland of light.

We stood on the terrace of the Trocadero entrance and gazed down on the scene below us. As far as we could see stretched an avenue of blazing colour. Just below us was the lake and its sparkling fountains. Along the avenue were the floodlit pavilions of Germany and Russia. The striking figures of the Russian pavilion shone in the glow around them. Beyond this was the Seine; millions of tiny lights twinkled on the water and six huge fountains leapt into the air, changing colour every minute. Then, standing out majestically, crowned in a blaze of light and throwing out showers of magnificent fire, the Eiffel Tower. The long avenue of light and colour was terminated by the Palace of Light. The Exhibition by night was certainly a spectacle worth seeing.

It seems fitting that such an Exhibition as this one should be held in Paris, which is itself an international centre of learning, art, architecture, music, fashion, commerce and finance. We hope sometime to revisit this city of magnificent avenues, boulevards and open squares, and to explore its wonders still further.

E.M.W. and J.S., Form U.VI. (Farington and Cuerden).

NEW RULES FOR HOCKEY

As the Hockey Season is here again, these rules *might* be taken into consideration!

1. No whistle will be blown, but the game will commence when a tea-cup is rattled gently in a saucer.
2. The opposing teams will walk in a lady-like manner towards each other, inquire how their parents are, and ask two riddles.
3. The ball, an especially soft one, will be rolled gently along the ground when another tea-cup is rattled.
4. No girl will *run* after the ball, but will follow it in a lady-like manner, and will tap it gently and politely towards the opposite goal.
5. Should two girls attempt to tap the ball at the same time, they will apologise and the referee will decide whose turn it is.
6. Should a goal be scored there will be no hysterical shouting, but the members of the opposing team will curtsy to the scorer, after which they will walk in a sedate manner to their places again.
7. Girls running, pushing or scrambling will be sent off the field in disgrace and set to scrubbing in the School.
8. After ten minute's play, there will be an interval of at least half-an-hour while tea is passed round.
9. Should the sky be lowering or dark, girls will proceed to the field with umbrellas instead of hockey-sticks, and use these for gently prodding the ball.
10. At the conclusion of the match, the players will carefully sweep and dust the field, and leave everything neat and orderly as they found it.

S.M., Form Vb. (Worden).

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A TRULY TIRING DAY

With fuss and bother our day began at five o'clock. The luggage was safely strapped on the car, the picnic meal was packed away; macs and umbrellas were bundled together. The morning was misty and dull and the atmosphere was so gloomy, that the bright sunny holidays we had planned looked impossible of fulfilment, and we wished we had stayed in bed. But, there we were, on the road to London, passing through murky Warrington with anything but carefree hearts. We went through county after county and at noon we entered London from the Barnet Bye-pass. Still, our troubles, far from being ended, were only just beginning. We wandered round and round the metropolis through numerous suburbs and countless streets. At last with the help of a friend from Lancashire—a veritable angel in disguise—we left the car in a comfortable garage and dashed off to Victoria Station to find the Dover train. After two and a half hour's peaceful railway travel, we alighted on the platform at Dover amidst a rushing, frantic mass of humanity. The officials examined

our passports and we dragged ourselves through the barrier and on to the boat. Not a seat was to be found until the Belgian sailors hastily provided stools! We said goodbye to the white cliffs of Dover with no regrets but much bewilderment. Then for four and a half hours we enjoyed (?) a crowded Channel steamer, a choppy sea, a spot of rain with a somewhat depressed company of fellow holiday-makers. Never had lights twinkled more brightly than did those of Ostend to our weary eyes. We disembarked at ten with the Customs still to be passed through.

Thankfully at half-past ten we reached our hotel for supper and bed—tired and weary, but triumphant in spite of seventeen hours of travel.

P.M.S., Form Vb. (Farington).

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FIRE! FIRE!

A Visit to Manchester Fire Station

It was not the first time in my life that I had visited Manchester; nor yet was it my first visit to the Fire Station—but it was the most interesting. As we travelled along I was quite excited, thinking of all the interesting things awaiting us within those huge and exciting walls!

Our good friend welcomed us to his new home. The fire station in Manchester is a massive building of fine architecture. The firemen, of course, have their homes in this place, and live in it, quite independently, a little colony in the midst of a huge city! Coal is provided, and many other things, and a wash-house (similar to the large public ones in the city but rather smaller). Each lady has a special day allotted to do the washing for the family. By the way, there is a special quarter for bachelors, but they have to get some one to wash for them!

We sat down to tea—the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Glency of the Manchester Fire Brigade. In the midst of a delicious and well-prepared tea, we heard a terrific crash, followed by a mighty rumble! So it seemed to us who were seated with our backs to the windows. “It was thunder,” some one informed us.

That meant a great deal to me. I had never seen the fire engines respond to the fire-bell, but I realised that lightning invariably meant a number of fires! Everyone was excited—except the fireman himself. We attempted to ascertain how far away the lightning was,—two miles, we calculated. The dog was barking and jumping wildly in the direction of the magic fire-bell. We continued our calculations until the lightning was about half a mile away. At last the thunder was almost instantaneous, and our hearts were beating rapidly. We watched the rain sweeping along the deserted streets; we heard the thunder crash, the dog bark; we saw the lightning flash—and heard our hearts beat.

What a night! What excitement! The rain ceased—but not the thunder! At last, the climax, long-awaited for, dramatically arrived. As the thunder roared, the bell rang loudly. Our friend left us, saying, “There you are.”

We followed him; down the stairs we ran to the private door into the Engine-room. We were just in time to see a fireman in his “sailor’s hat,” slide down the shining brass pole from his tea-table. The driver was starting the engine; the others were “buttoning-up.” The bell on the front of the engine rang, the doors flew open, the engine roared—the fire engine was off!

I found myself shaking and hot. We stood talking, wondering and very happy. Yet, still more was to follow, and we had not long to wait. The fire bell rang; men hurriedly yet calmly put on their uniforms, and the engine roared as the machine drove out.

The storm blew over, and after about an hour the Superintendent conducted us round the Fire Station. We began by examining the Engine Room. As we entered by a private door we commenced at the bottom end of the room. It is oblong, about as wide as the School hall and three times as long. First of all is a private car, and then the huge fire-engine, carrying a large ladder. This ladder was the first of its kind to be made, although by now there are many more. The ladder is 105 feet high; the wagon has pneumatic tyres and therefore the rear portion of it has to be raised on huge “jacks.” The man about to ascend the ladder fastens himself to a special rung and stands on a platform. When he is at the top he sends his orders to the operators by means of a telephone fixed there! These operate the ladder by means of indicators telling the height and angle of elevation.

Next to this is the Chief’s car and then the Superintendent’s. Next to these is the Rescue Van which looks almost like an ambulance. This, like everything in the place is exquisitely clean and well-arranged. This van, as its name suggests, is used purely for rescue work. There are four rescue apparatuses, such as are used in mines. There is also a Foam-machine for making foam “soap-suds” to use on oil fires in order to suffocate the burning oil; quite a lot of camping outfit, kettles, stoves and drinking vessels, bags of sawdust and other utensils used in rescue work.

In the station are workshops, and I think most of the men work at a trade in these. Two products of their fine work followed, in the form of flat lorries. Having bought the chassis and engine they made all the rest; they are beautifully finished in red and gold.

Side by side with these, and ready to be attached to the lorries, were two small trailers. Fitted with mechanical pumps and hose, to which were attached two or three sieves and strainers, they are used for pumping water from ponds and canals. They also have the merit of being able to be drawn over fields where other vehicles cannot be taken.

Behind these was an old fire engine (the first they had, I think) which was worked by hand after the manner of an old village pump, while someone poured water into the tank. It dated back to 1725!

Then came two more engines. They had ladders but not so big. Their numbers were No. 1 and No. 2, and No. 1 always answered the first call. They were fitted with many implements for bursting open doors; for attaching to the water-mains; spare hose and other apparatus. One was fitted with oxygen bags (as used in mines); the other was like an ancient helmet with glass eyes, and a long tube from a pair of special bellows.

On all these vehicles, excepting the two small trailers, are carefully folded uniforms in their special places, ready for use. The uniforms and the apparatus are inspected and signed for daily.

The next room is the control room. Here, by means of many fine devices, the number of the "box" from which the bell was rung, the time, and the time the engines leave and arrive at the fire are all registered automatically, and booked by an appointed man.

To me, the Fire Station is a place apart. It is unique and fascinating, yet to the denizens, a fire and all its accompanying excitement is quite a usual occurrence.

Although at first, a fireman's life is rather monotonous, it is a job with bright prospects —after the first part is over. Many things are provided, including a house, a wash-house, workshops, billiard-room, gymnasium and training.

Perhaps I should mention one peculiar feature of this job. Every man, from the chief and the superintendent to the newly acquired "recruit," has to be able, if necessary, (having undergone the same training), to climb the ladders, use the hose, and be prepared for anything.

So after this visit to this intriguing place, you have learnt something quite new, and I hope interesting. It is a colony in the heart of a great city, working and living above and apart, quite happily, making frequent spectacular but necessary excursions.

R.H.P., Form L.VI. (Farington).

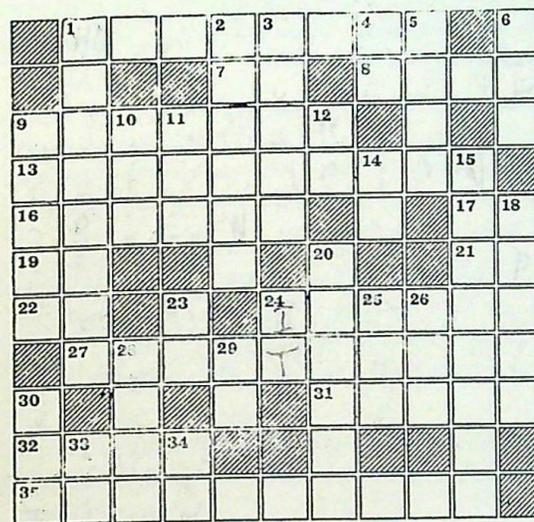
I WONDER

Have you ever listened to the breeze,
Whispering softly to the trees,
Wondering what they tell each other?
Does the breeze speak of people
He has met on his way,
And laugh as they sway
Out of his way, when, with a gust
He sweeps them off their feet?
Does the tree tell his story
Of how he, in autumn glory,
Looks down on all this fun,
And wishes he could run
Like his friend the breeze?

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

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If anyone wishes to see the solution, will he please see the Editor, who has the original.



CLUES ACROSS :

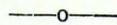
- 1—Allied to Grapejuice.
- 7—Roman Catholic.
- 8—A number.
- 9—Cooking Apparatus, not a boat.
- 13—Victor of 1 Down.
- 16—Animal of the weasel tribe
- 17—Part of the verb "to be."
- 19—Two parts of ale.
- 21—Ship's pet (abbrev.).
- 22—Towards.
- 24—Not to date.
- 27—Not frequent.
- 31—Small glass bottle.
- 32—Happy.
- 35—Trade suggests a vessel easily managed.

CLUES DOWN :

- 1—A Great Battle.
- 2—Animal of weasel tribe.
- 3—People who quarrel create this.
- 4—Within.
- 5—Iron (anagram).
- 6—For ladies as well as for handy men.
- 9—His brow is wet with honest —
- 10—Tree.
- 11—Seen in palisade.
- 12—Royal Garrison.
- 14—Palaces.
- 15—A Transit (anagram).
- 18—Gives the letters of a word in a fascinating manner.
- 20—A crafty marksman.
- 23—Master of Ceremonies.
- 24—Pronoun.
- 25—Note on the Solfa scale.
- 26—Contained in panic.
- 28—Quite a number in Scotland.
- 29—Often found in an island.
- 30—Indian grunt.
- 33—Note in the Solfa scale.
- 34—Doctor of Divinity,

J.H., Form IVa. (Clayton).

THE SCHOOL SOCIETIES



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

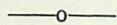
After weeks of discussion, the choice of programme for next term has been made. It is the most interesting bill we have yet offered. First we shall present "Everyman," the medieval morality play, which will be entirely the work of the juniors. Then will come "The Shoemaker's Holiday," a rollicking Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker.

The English theatre began in the church when the monks acted the Bible stories for an audience which could not read. These were called miracle plays. Later came morality plays, dealing with the conflict of good and bad ideas. Many of them were unutterably tedious but "Everyman," if played with sincerity and reverence, grips from the start. In its theme and its characters, as in all great art, it deals with universals.

Having as Aristotle said "purged the emotions through pity and terror" we shall attempt to cheer the audience up with the story of Simon Eyre and his merry men, shoemakers all. Those who enjoyed the antics of Bottom and Co. in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" should find even more pleasure in the homely humour and bubbling gaiety of Sim. Eyre's apprentices.

There is abundance of talent in the lower school we feel sure. The difficulty will be in selection. And these juniors will play with all their heart and with all their might. If only the same could always be said of their seniors?

C.S.H.



THE LIBRARY

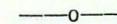
Our collection is growing apace; last year saw an increase of well over two hundred books, and we can now exult at having passed the thousand mark. Nor are we confined to rejoicing over numbers only, for there is little doubt that every book in the Library is worth its place. Besides this, we are concentrating on books of a more general nature as well as specialised texts. It is hoped that this will encourage a wide interest in the Library throughout the School. Once again, all who read this are reminded that the School Reference Library and the County Library boxes are open to all.

It will, however, seem as if the new rules contradict these remarks, and that there is not as much freedom after all. But the reason for the new restrictions has a biological flavour—an effort is being made to prolong the life of the books and to increase their circulation. Last term revealed flaws in a too liberal policy for borrowing; sometimes people borrowed books in which they had no interest and so prevented others from using them; while occasionally books were evidently being taken out by people who had an insufficient

notion of their proper treatment. It is hoped that the new arrangements (which, it is essential, should be graven on the minds, hearts or consciences of all) will correct these defects without taking away any of the advantages.

Finally, a word to any Old Pupil whose eye this may catch: if you would care to contribute to the Library any book you consider an appropriate addition, or else its equivalent in cash, your kindness is sure to be appreciated by a large range of hard-working students and omnivorous dilettantes (of various ages). You would not only be making a very suitable return to a collection which afforded you pleasure or profit (or, as we hope, both) but also a grateful posterity will be reminded of your generosity by a special label recording the bequest.

W.J.D.



THE GREENHOUSE

This summer we have had some beautiful and colourful blooms especially on the Geranium of which the shades are pink, salmon and rich red. The scented Geranium has had a mauve bloom and its perfume made fragrant the greenhouse. To add more colour we have had a really fine show of Nasturtiums and Shamrock. Our Cacti continue to thrive as does the Orange tree which has borne a number of small fruit. These have now turned from a dark green to a bright orange-red. The Eucalyptus and Aloe plants continue to grow but neither has shown any bloom. In the fernery we have the ferns Maiden-hair and Adiantum, and a large amount of Wood Sorrel. At the present time, we are busily engaged in planting bulbs, and we are looking forward to a fine selection of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, freesias and anemones in the Spring.

In the Aquarium we have the common gold-fish and the roach. We hope soon for the addition of many different species.

H.L., Form Vb. (Worden).



THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There is evidence this term of increased interest in photography. It is much more fun to develop and print one's own films than to hand them to a chemist to "finish." The processes are easy and the experienced members of the Society are always willing to explain and demonstrate them to anyone who wishes to begin to do his own photographic work.

Those who wish to work in the dark room should report to Mr. Parry beforehand to ascertain whether or not the dark room is available that evening.

Some members have been making enlargements, and successful pictures have been obtained. It is very satisfying to see one's photographs really "big." Most "snaps" are much improved by enlarging.

F.P.

THE CHOIR

On Saturday, June 5th, about thirty members of the Choir went to Southport with Miss Rahill and Miss Spellman. We had met previously and had decided that an outing of this kind would be an agreeable change after the usual round of parties.

After much counting and filing we left Preston in good spirits even though the sky was cloudy. Our plan was to play team games in the afternoon, but we and our plans were soon damped by the rain which sent us all scurrying for shelter. Despite frequent showers, we went on the Pleasure Beach, and had some very enjoyable rides.

We did not stay late as it was wet underfoot, but our short stay showed how the choir could make the best of a bad job and enjoy itself in spite of the rain.

In the Autumn Term, we shall be on the lookout for talent among the new pupils, and we take this opportunity of saying that any girl or boy—though the boys at present seem to fight shy of us—may ask to have his or her voice tested, and will be admitted as a member of the Choir if up to standard. Those wishing to join should notify Miss Rahill or Gladys Hutchings.

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

CRAFTS SOCIETY

This is a new Society which is being inaugurated by Miss Whewell. Those who are interested are asked to see her as soon as possible. Meetings will take place after School on Thursdays and will be distinct from and additional to the voluntary Handicraft classes held by Mr. Hewartson after School on Mondays.

K.W.

HOUSE NOTES

CLAYTON HOUSE

House Master: Mr. A. J. Bull.

House Mistress: Miss F. W. Royle.

House Captains: Turner Ronald (Boys) and G. Hutchings (Girls).

Unlike Mr. Hilaire Belloc, the writer of these House Notes finds herself dismayed at the problem of weaving a web of fine words round nothing. The achievements of Clayton House during the Summer Term were of such gossamer slenderness that to try to impress with them would be to invite the eternal scorn of the generally perceptive and intelligent public of Balshaw's Grammar School.

Therefore with all modesty we place our achievements before the world, making no mention of trophies we did not win, considering that task more appropriate to other Houses.

The girls won the Rounders Knock-out Competition Cup without great difficulty, and we intend to hold on to it, now that we have at last succeeded in having a look at this Cup.

Since we have very little to say of our past, we will turn to the future which is indeed more promising. The hockey season is here, and we have sufficient talent and keenness, especially among the juniors, to enable us to carry off the Hockey Knock-out Cup to Clayton House Room.

The possession of the Wanklyn Cup seems to have become a Clayton right, and we hope that the boys will manage to keep it again this season.

With regard to the forthcoming House Party—we would exhort all members to hand in suggestions, to help in every way they can, and not to forget that it will take a great deal of hard work to make Clayton House Party the most enjoyable of the season.

We offer our congratulations to Gladys Hutchings on her success in the Higher School Certificate Examination, and to those who gained the Oxford School Certificate.

CUERDEN HOUSE

House Master: Mr. C. S. Hildtich.

House Mistress: Miss E. Brindle.

House Captains: Rosbotham R. S. (Boys) and J. Archibald (Girls).

It is the custom, when writing the thrice-yearly archives of our illustrious House, to record the achievements of the past three or four months, and to look forward, usually with confidence, to new conquests, new flights of glory, in the future. At present our position is favourable. We have not been slow, recently, to show our mettle, and our labours have not gone unrewarded. A season of Rounders in which our League Team strove valiantly and overcame all challengers was surely one of the best the House has ever witnessed. Not one match did we lose and the Shield is deservedly ours.

The Rounders Knock-Out Team was unfortunate in being defeated in the final by Clayton, but the boys met with more success. They won us yet another glittering trophy, one of the many with which our room is traditionally decorated; and the Cricket League team were second only to Farington.

Nor is it only in the physical field of battle that we prove triumphant. In the school-room, too, we are a match for our rivals, and Farington, who were beginning to look upon the Gryphon as their rightful and personal property, have learnt that Cuerden can more than hold her own in the Merit List.

But pleasant as are our past victories, we are by no means content to rest on our laurels. Cuerden is looking forward to a better year than ever. The Hockey League Team has started well; the Rugby League team has a good chance of success this season, and several of our members are in the First Thirty—a fact which augurs well for the Knock-Outs; and the Gryphon is ours and we will do our best to keep it.

This Term, all are looking forward to the party which if keenness and willingness to work signify, promises to be one to be remembered. We offer hearty congratulations to those of our members who have been successful in public examinations, and hope those who have been less fortunate will do better next time.

To those members who have left, we wish good luck, and we hope that our new pupils will do their best and enjoy their membership of Cuerden.

FARINGTON HOUSE

House Master: Mr. H. J. Lomax.

House Mistress: Miss A. Milroy.

House Captains: Downie J. (Boys) and E. M. Wilkinson (Girls).

As we write these notes in the first weeks of the Winter Term, our first, and perhaps most pleasant duty, is to extend a welcome to all the new members who have replenished our depleted ranks. We dare to hope that, in the years to come, they will serve the House in the spirit of those who have left us. Only thus can they help us to maintain the position to which we have most painfully climbed.

The promise of further successes which was extended by our victories in winter sports and in the Annual Sports was not belied. The summer sun, perhaps for the first time in the history of the House, turned its beneficent rays upon us.

For the first time we reached the final of the Cricket Knock-Outs. Although we failed to carry off the Cup, we put up a fight which, had the gods been kind, might have given us victory. Nothing daunted, the juniors set themselves out to compensate us for the loss by winning the Cricket League Shield. They played really well and fully deserved their victory.

As we indicated in our last notes we have at last attained that co-ordination of male and female effort which alone will gain a well-balanced array of trophies. This co-ordination continued to manifest itself in the Summer Term. The girls no less than the boys deserve praise for the efforts which they made. Though baulked in their efforts to add to our array of cups they provided a worthy substitute in the Tennis League Shield. A close fight with Cuerden finally secured the prize.

It is this proud record which we wave before the eyes of our newcomers in the hope that it will spur them on to yet greater efforts—"We would annexe the planets if we could."

If our round-eyed newcomers ask what further heights they can scale we must point, with mournful regret to our scaly friend the Gryphon who has cast his robes of glittering gold, and now disports himself in crimson splendour among the intellectual prodigies of Cuerden. We must ascend on painfully constructed piles of Latin books, test tubes and rock-buns until we reach the ethereal heights where the Olympians foregather in serious endeavour and earnest application. Banish this seditious notion of "much study is a weariness to the flesh" and determine now to keep your noses to the intellectual grindstone till naught is left but a triumphant scar. Let the forthcoming House Party be the occasion for a solemn oath to forswear all secular pleasure until the worthy deed be done.

It is on this note of admonition and encouragement we must close. Much have we done in the past, but much must be done in the future, till we reach the topmost towers of Ilium.

WORDEN HOUSE

House Master: Mr. B. L. Wilkinson.

House Mistress: Miss M. A. Rahill.

House Captains: Turner Richard (Boys) and H. Garbutt (Girls).

The joys of summer are departed, and with them, many of our hopes. Looking back on the Summer Term we find a chronicle of events in which Worden, fighting hard for the spoils of victory, have been slowly defeated by superior opponents. The girls, we must admit, have worked harder than the boys, and have succeeded in carrying off the Tennis Knock-Out Cup. In the Rounders and Tennis Leagues, however, they succumbed to more powerful adversaries. The boys, we regret to say, have won no Shields or Cups, in spite of the hard work they have put in during the term. Possibly their failures in the Cricket League matches may be accounted for by the number of Wordenites who play in the School First XI.

So much for the sports: we feel the less said about them the better. However, the House Party, which takes place on October 22nd, is sure to bring its meed of joy. We hope, it will be as great a success as ever, and that the new members of our House will patronise and enjoy their first party. We look to those people who co-operated so much in making our last party a success, to help us again, as splendidly as they did then.

We will end with a note of optimism by reminding all members of Worden that there are still many Shields and Cups to be won in the future; so let us rally round our House Master and House Mistress, and show them that there is still some vitality in the House.

CRICKET, 1937

Captain: IDDON H. R.

The cricket season this year seemed to be a long time in reaching maturity. The only wet days in May coincided with the First XI fixtures, while June, although dry, was cold, and we waited for the warm, sunny days. This delay in the coming of Summer had its parallel in the cricket of the First XI. At first the form was moderate. The bowling was steady and at times very good, the fielding keen, but the batting was rather weak and lacking in judgment and confidence. However, the team ended the season with a decisive win over the Staff XI.

Several of the younger boys showed real promise and everywhere there was much enthusiasm.

Characters of the First XI.

Iddon H. R. (Captain).—A quietly efficient captain who kept his team on their toes. He was out of luck with the bat, but never lost his enthusiasm.

Richardson.—A good steady bowler and a keen fielder, he could also make a good bat when he learns to play with his head over the ball.

Greenhalgh.—A fearless and aggressive wicket-keeper, who also played several useful innings and always enjoyed the game.

Glover.—Showed much natural ability as a batsman, and with more determination will get many runs.

Hilton.—A very steady bowler with a nice action who had his moments of inspiration. Batting too showed promise.

Sutton.—A stubborn bat who often "stopped a lot." His throwing from cover-point was erratic and needs practice.

Eckton.—Shaped well, and if he perseveres will make a spin bowler.

Priestnall.—Batted well, but was rather slow in the field.

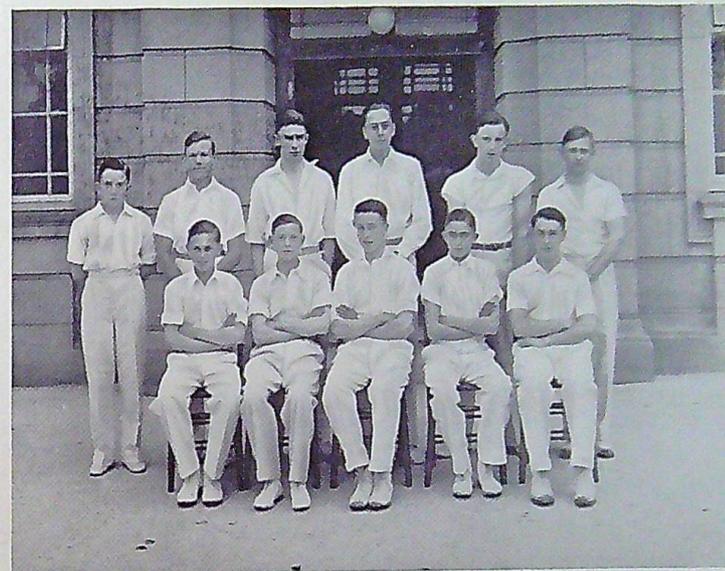
Bowling.—Fielded well and if he regards instruction will make a bat.

Hesketh.—Very alert in the field and also did some bowling.

Robinson.—A hard-working though somewhat erratic fast bowler. Batting equally strenuous and very keen.

Mason.—Bowled well at times but fielding needs attention.

R.A.B.



THE SCHOOL CRICKET XI, SEASON 1937.

Back Row (left to right) : Eckton R., Mason E., Sutton H., Priestnall R., Robinson W., Bowling J. B.
 Front Row (left to right) : Glover E., Richardson K., Iddon H. R. (Capt.), Hilton J., Hesketh J. C.
 Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6.

SCHOOL MATCHES.

Saturday, May 29th. School 1st XI v. Sedbergh III., played at Sedbergh. Lost.

The School batted first on a good wicket. The innings started disastrously and only 8 runs had been scored for three wickets down. However, thanks mainly to Greenhalgh and Priestnall who scored 30 and 20 runs respectively, the School reached a total of 70. Sedbergh batted very steadily and the School fielding was good. Stumps were drawn when the score had reached 73 runs with 3 wickets in hand.

Saturday, June 5th. School 1st XI v. Chorley Grammar School, played at Chorley. Lost.

The School batted first on a very soft wicket, but the innings did not last long. The School were dismissed for the very small total of 28. The Chorley batsmen were no more successful at first, but Greaves came to their rescue and the School's total was passed for the loss of five wickets.

Saturday, June 19th. School 1st XI v. Kirkham G.S., played at School. Lost.

The School batted first and after losing a wicket in the first ball of the match, went on to score a total of 84, thanks mainly to Glover who made a valuable 36. Kirkham, however, were too strong for the School and totalled 86 runs for 6 wickets.

Tuesday, June 22nd. School 1st XI v. Wellington House, played at School. Won.

This was the most exciting match of the season. The School batted first making 70 runs. Richardson scored 16 and Iddon 15. Thanks to Richardson who took 6 for 31 and to Mason who took 2 wickets for 8, the visitors were dismissed for 69, the School thus winning by one run.

Saturday, June 26th. School 1st XI v. Chorley G.S., played at School. Won.

The visitors batted first and were all out for 18, Hilton taking 5 wickets for 3 runs, and Richardson 5 for 11. The School did not open too well, but the Chorley total was passed with 6 wickets to spare.

Thursday, July 1st. School 1st XI v. Preston County Offices, played at School. Lost.

The School decided to bat first and were dismissed for 34 runs. The visitors passed the School total with only 2 wickets down, and went on to score 150 of which Fairhurst scored 46.

Saturday, July 3rd. School 1st XI v. Old Boys, played at School. Lost.

The annual fixture was favoured with very beautiful weather, and the Old Boys on winning the toss, sent the School in to bat. The Old Boys proved somewhat too strong for the School, dismissing them for 59 of which Richardson scored 25 not out. The School total was passed with only 1 wicket down and stumps were drawn with the score at 68 for 4, Fairhurst scoring 37.

Saturday, July 17th. School 1st XI v. Old Boys, played at School. Lost.

On meeting the Old Boys a second time, the School put up a much better show, scoring 103 runs of which Glover contributed 17 and Richardson 16. This total was not enough, and the Old Boys improved on it by 14 runs, Marland scoring 58.

Wednesday, July 21st. School 1st XI v. Staff XI, played at School. Won.

The School XI ended its season with a decisive win over the Staff XI. This must be considered the School's best performance, although it may be that the Staff XI is not the force it once was. The bowling of Mr. Wilkinson seemed to have lost some of its sting, while Mr. Hilditch did not stay long enough to delight us with the artistry of his leg glide although he bowled potential swingers with his customary skill. Mr. Bull alone maintained his form. The Staff batted first and were soon all out for 39. Hilton took 6 of the Staff wickets for 19. The School passed this total with but 3 wickets down, Iddon scoring 24.

AVERAGES.

BATTING :	Runs		
	Scored	Innings	Average
Priestnall.....	61	6	10.17
Richardson.....	81	8	10.13
Glover.....	57	8	7.13
Greenhalgh.....	64	9	7.11
Iddon.....	57	9	6.3
Sutton.....	36	5	5.1
Bowling.....	37	8	4.63
Eckton.....	32	7	4.57
Mason.....	15	5	3.0
Robinson.....	13	5	2.6
Hilton.....	15	6	2.5
Hesketh.....	14	6	2.3

BOWLING :	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Richardson.....	98.1	29	241	31	7.8
Mason.....	17	4	56	7	8.
Hilton.....	62.3	17	173	19	9.1
Sutton.....	7	2	21	2	10.5
Eckton.....	15.3	0	23	2	11.5
Robinson.....	15	2	58	5	11.6
Hesketh.....	7	0	26	2	13.
Bowling.....	2	1	1	0	

Catches.—Hesketh 4, Iddon 3, Sutton 2, Eckton 2, Bowling 2, Hilton 2, Glover 2, Greenhalgh 1, Robinson 1.

Stumping.—Greenhalgh 2.

RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
First XI.....	9	3	0	6
Second XI.....	4	1	0	3
Colts XI.....	2	2	0	0

FINAL OF THE KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION.

The final of the Cricket Knock-Out ended in a victory for Cuerden. Cuerden batted first and scored 101, Farington replying with 58. In their second innings Cuerden scored 79 after five wickets had fallen for eight runs.

Needing 123 runs for victory, Farington offered little resistance and were out for 37.

THE CRICKET LEAGUE.

Farington this year succeeded in capturing the Cricket League Shield from Worden. Cuerden were the runners-up. The table is as follows :—

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	No. of Pts.
Farington.....	6	3	3	0	9
Cuerden.....	6	2	3	1	7
Clayton.....	6	0	5	1	5
Worden.....	6	0	3	3	3

Shield Winners.—Farington.

TENNIS, 1937

Captain: GLADYS E. HUTCHINGS.

At the beginning of the tennis season when we had five vacancies in the team to fill, prospects of a successful season were not promising. However, although after weeks of practice, we could not boast of having won many matches, we could say that we had corrected many faults in style, and towards the end of the season, our play had improved considerably all round.

Next year we shall be more fortunate in having most of the team still with us, so that we look forward to a successful season with rather more victories than we have enjoyed this summer.

RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES.

May 5th. School 1st VI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st VI (home).

The School team had only practised for a short time and had concentrated on style alone. Our main fault was, therefore, that we did not combine well. We were particularly lacking in effective net-play, but this should come with practice.

Only the first and third couples won one event each, all the other events going to Ashton-in-Makerfield.

Result:—School 49 games ; Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 86 games.

May 8th. School 1st VI v Preston Park School 1st VI (away).

From the beginning we could see that our opponents were a strong team. The Park School first and second couples, particularly, combined well and gained a large margin of their points by superior net-play. The only event which we succeeded in taking was that between our first couple and the Park School's third couple.

Result:—School 31 games ; Preston Park School 86 games.

June 12th. School 1st VI v Preston Park School 1st VI (home).

A month elapsed before we met the Park School in the return match, and we spent that time in hard practice. As a result, this match was much more even than the last. The number of long deuce games and the final score are evidence that the teams were more closely matched.

Our first couple won all their events, and our third couple won against the Park School third couple. The other five events were won by the Park School.

Result:—School 4 events ; Preston Park School 5 events.

June 19th. School 1st VI v Chorley G.S. 1st VI (away).

The School team showed more experience of the game throughout the match, and defeated Chorley without much opposition. The sets were not even enough to provide keen, exciting games as we should have liked, except those with the first couple who defeated the School's three couples.

Result:—School 6 events ; Chorley G.S. 3 events.

June 26th. School 1st VI v Ashton-in-Makerfield 1st VI (away).

Ashton-in-Makerfield tennis team is very strong and has a great deal of endurance. We were outplayed in every case not by sparkling style but by accuracy and repeated vigorous attacks.

Result:—School 0 events ; Ashton-in-Makerfield 9 events.

July 3rd. School 1st IV v Old Girls' 1st IV (home).

The match against the Old Girls is always one of the most enjoyable of the season. In the Old Girls, this year, we were up against more experienced players than ourselves. Nevertheless, we tried to give them a good fight, and we succeeded in taking a creditable number of games, although we did not win any events.

Result:—School 0 events ; Balshaw's Old Girls 4 events.

TABLE OF RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st VI.....	6	1	0	5

TENNIS LEAGUES.

House	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Clayton.....	6	0	0	6	0
Cuerden.....	6	4	0	2	8
Farington.....	6	5	0	1	10
Worden.....	6	3	0	3	6

Shield Winners:—Farington.

TEAM CRITICISMS.

G. Hutchings (Capt.).—Proved to be an efficient Captain. Her style was sound and pleasing, and developed enormously during the season. Her court-craft was good, and she made effective use of her volleying at the net.

J. Edmunds.—A strong and steady player. Her shots were powerful and for the most part accurate, and she used her brain as well as her racket. Her net-play was erratic, but she worked hard at it, and by the end of the season was improving considerably.

B. Slater.—Her play throughout the season was rather unreliable. She had a stylish service, and her forehand drive was steady. Had she paid attention to speeding up her footwork, her backhand drive too would have been successful.

V. Laurensen.—A hard worker who often played a good, though not outstanding, game. With more experience she should develop into a really sound player.

A. Duckworth.—Has a natural instinct for the game, and worked hard to improve her style. She was inexperienced in match play, and so was unreliable, but next season she should be very effective.

J. Shepherd.—Early in the season, her fault of cutting the ball resulted in many shots going wide of the mark. Later on, however, she improved and began to hold her own. Her chief fault was the slowness of her footwork.

A.L.S.

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ROUNDERS, 1937

Captain: J. IDDON.

As there remained very few of last year's team, we promoted players from the League teams, and it took a considerable time for the members to work together as a unit. We had no players of outstanding ability. The fielding of the team was fairly good at times, but the batting was weak and lacked variety of direction.

In the Staff match, the Staff were by far the stronger team, and we were easily beaten.

Among the Juniors, who had coaching from Miss Spellman and members of the 1st IX, there were a few really promising players. The Junior team fielded well, but the batting of the whole team was very mediocre.

Much enthusiasm was shown in the House Leagues and in the Knock-Out Competition. We congratulate Cuerden on their success in the House Leagues, and Clayton on winning the Knock-Out Cup.



THE SCHOOL TENNIS VI, SEASON 1937.

Back Row (left to right) : V. Laurensen, J. Shepherd, J. Edmunds, A. Duckworth.
Front Row (left to right) : B. Slater, G. E. Hutchings (Capt.).
Played 6, Won 1, Lost 5.



THE SCHOOL ROUNDERS IX, SEASON 1937.

Back Row (left to right) : M. E. Ryding, J. Edmunds, N. Hesketh, I. Dark, B. Slater, V. Laurenson.
 Front Row (left to right) : J. Shepherd, Miss Spellman, G. E. Hutchings, J. Iddon (Capt.).
 Played 4, Won 0, Lost 4.

May 29th. School 1st IX v Hindley Grammar School 1st IX (away).

Throughout the game, the teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched, but the School team showed lack of confidence. The School made several bad mistakes in throwing, and thus gave our opponents the opportunity to score. At the end of the first innings, Hindley were leading by 5 rounders to 2.

The School's fielding improved in the second innings, but the batting was weak.

Result:—School 4 ; Hindley 6.

June 5th. School 1st IX v Upholland Grammar School 1st IX (home).

In this match we tried a new system of fielding and played an extra deep instead of a third base. This rearrangement was moderately successful, and owing to good fielding on both sides the score was kept low.

The batting throughout the game was poor, and it was evident that much more practice was required.

Result:—School 2 ; Upholland 3½.

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

From the beginning of the match it was evident that Upholland were by far the superior team. The School's batting was better than usual, but was lacking in force.

The School fielded badly, and the deeps failed to back up behind the person fielding the ball. We saw some good hitting on the part of our opponents, and the final result was an easy victory for Upholland.

Result:—School 5 ; Upholland 13.

July 22nd. School 1st IX v The Staff.

In this match, play was made difficult by the bad condition of the ground due to rain. In the first innings both teams played well and the score was kept low, the Staff leading by 3 rounders to 1.

But in the second innings the School's fielding was considerably weakened and the Staff quickly added to their score.

Result:—School 5½ ; Staff 19.

SCHOOL JUNIOR MATCHES.

May 29th. School Junior IX v Hindley Junior IX (away).

This was a rather longer game than usual. The School fielded well, but the batting was weak, and at the end of the first innings, Hindley were leading by 7 rounders to 3.

Throughout the second innings, Hindley again proved the superior team, and succeeded in scoring a further 4 rounders to our 2.

Result:—School 5 ; Hindley 11.

June 5th. School Junior IX v Upholland Junior IX (home).

This was a very exciting game, as the teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched. Both teams fielded well and quickly, and thus the score was kept low. At the end of the first innings the score was 1 all.

The second innings was almost a repetition of the first, and after much effort, the School scored a well-earned rounder, making the final result a draw.

Result:—School 2; Upholland 2.

June 19th. School Junior IX v Upholland Grammar School Junior IX (away).

Throughout the game, the Upholland team showed skill in both fielding and batting. In the first innings, the School played fairly well, and on both sides the score was kept low.

In the second innings the School's fielding was considerably weaker, and Upholland had no difficulty in scoring a further 9 rounders, while the School were only able to increase their score by 1 rounder.

Result:—School 3; Upholland 12½.

June 26th. School Junior IX v Ashton-in-Makerfield Junior IX (away).

The Ashton team played well, and the School team lacked confidence from the beginning of the game.

In the first innings the School's fielding was below standard, but it improved considerably during the second half of the game. In spite of this improvement, Ashton continued to add to their score.

Result:—School 3; Ashton 8½.

ROUNDERS LEAGUE TABLE.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Cuerden.....	6	6	0	0	12
Clayton.....	6	2	0	4	4
Farington.....	6	2	0	4	4
Worden.....	6	2	0	4	4

Shield Winners:—Cuerden.

RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES, 1937.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st IX.....	4	0	0	4
Junior IX.....	4	0	1	3

TEAM CRITICISMS.

G. Hutchings (Back Stop).—Was a really steady and reliable Backstop. Her throwing to 1st Post was hard and accurate, and she was quick to anticipate the direction of throws-in. Her batting was extremely good usually.

B. Slater (Bowler).—Her bowling was steady, and usually accurate, and she made an effort to vary the pace. Unfortunately, she seemed unable to bowl a really fast ball. Her batting lacked force and direction.

N. Hesketh (1st Post).—She was quick, and fairly safe in receiving the ball, but she was inclined at times to obstruct the batsman. Having on occasions missed the throw from Backstop, she was slow in retrieving the ball and making good her mistake.

J. Edmunds (2nd Post).—A keen and reliable player. Her fielding was sound and intelligent. Her batting was strong and well directed, and she could always be relied upon to score for the side.

J. Iddon, Capt. (4th Post).—A very capable Captain, making great efforts to encourage and coach. Her fielding at 4th post was accurate and reliable, and she often managed to keep her end up while batting.

H. Garbutt (1st Deep).—Had a strong and effective hit, particularly over 1st post, thus scoring many unexpected Rounders. She was rather slow in moving about the field, but her throwing was quite good.

J. Shepherd, Vice-Capt. (2nd Deep).—Was somewhat slow to anticipate the direction of a hit, and was in consequence slow to run in to field. Her throwing was straight and strong and proved very useful. Her hitting was strong at times, but not consistently so.

V. Laurensen (3rd Deep).—Always tried hard, and was fairly reliable. At times she failed to anticipate the flight of the ball, so that she failed to take some possible catches. Her batting was somewhat weak.

N. Ryding (4th Deep).—A fairly accurate and quick fielder, with a useful, strong throw-in. Her batting improved during the season so that she became an asset to the side.

A.L.S.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Copies of all books reviewed are to be found in the School Library).

“LES MISERABLES,” by Victor Hugo. Published Everyman. 2 Vols. 4/-.

If a “classic” in fiction is necessarily a work of artistic unity, then “Les Misérables” is not a classic. Swinburne and Henley were surely fired by other reasons than this when they separately pronounced its author the literary colossus of the Europe of the Nineteenth century. “Hugolatry” would have been a blind cult if its zeal were kindled by the construction of the plot. All the melodramatic claptrap of the “blood” is here, dragged in with more ingenuousness, and at times, less ingenuity. Startlingly sudden developments are allowed to interlock with the most naïve felicity. Sometimes dramatic complications are made in such a laboured fashion that one is reminded of the end of an instalment of a serial; they excite the reader unnecessarily for they are as quickly resolved and contribute nothing to the unity of the story. In the same way, every single character arrives to perform his allotted task with obliging opportuneness. So many coincidences make the reader aware that he is confronted by an elaborately constructed plot, and the illusion of reality is thereby lost, even while he admires the clockwork regularity with which every detail is fused on the canvas. This is sheer literary mathematics, not art.

One can still find fault with Hugo’s mannerisms, the obtrusive didacticism of his psychological observations, the welter of words in many places where the interest is not sustained at a height proportionate to the length. So too with his characters, which at times transcend the miraculous. With them, as with so much besides, Hugo elaborates only to destroy. We can forgive an author much if he offers us some graceful apology or shares our wonder at his improbabilities. But Hugo had not the humour for this: he was too much a child of the age. When Javert is depicted to us without so much as a hesitant cough, we can only shake our heads and say with the small boy who had just seen a zebra for the first time: “It isn’t true.”

At this stage, an indignant Hugo lover would reasonably exclaim, “Then why on earth do so many people read the book?” The explanation is undeniably, partly, that we cannot help admiring the Titan welding of the gigantic plot, in spite of its deficiencies; and partly that many of his attempts to thrill, to appal, and to pluck the heart-strings of our pity, are supremely successful. The text books on French literature will also weightily praise the book as an invaluable document of the social Utopias and actual conditions of the period; but the setting is too idealistic to make this evidence very prominent, even to the few sincere students interested. What attracts us illumines every page, “man’s inhumanity to man,” was his chief problem all his life—or, expressed with more Gallic realism, “Why are we such devils to one another?” In him, said Swinburne, we see “the fusion of pity and horror into a fiery and burning charity.” But why, oh why, did Hugo not handle his theme with the same delicacy and economy as these lines of his, which adequately point the moral of his novel:

“Homme, mon frère, nous sommes
Deux hommes
Et, pleins de venins
Deux mains.

Ton désir secret concerté
Ma perte
Et mon noir souhait
Te hait.”

W.J.D.

“BEHIND THE CINEMA SCREEN,” by S. Chesmore. Published Nelson 2/6.

All who attend their cinemas with anything like regularity, and indeed, many who do not, will read this book with relish, for it is not only instructional, but is also entertaining. In this work we are not only given “a peep behind the scenes”; the whole film industry is turned inside out for us, that we may inspect its every part and detail.

Stuart Chesmore reveals to us how very ingenious are those minds behind the film industry, for every day they are faced with new problems and every day they find new solutions. For instance, such things as battleships and even banana groves have to be made out of plywood and canvas!

Problems of a more humorous type occupy a great portion of the pages:—

‘A favourite yarn in one of the studios relates how the experts strove to get a record of a cricket chirruping. A number of these insects were collected and put in a box near the microphone; but they refused to make the slightest sound, and after two days of patient waiting a naturalist was consulted for advice.

“The crickets’ chirrup is a call to its mate,” he said. “If you separate them into their sexes they will chirrup.”

The sound expert rubbed his head in perplexity. How *does* one tell a lady cricket from a gentleman?

At last he had a fine idea. He put each insect into a separate box. The sound was deafening!’

Even those cold and blustering snow-storms which look so real and impressive upon the silver screen are one of the greatest tricks of the trade. It really consists, we are told, of bleached corn-flakes blown on to the set by a powerful wind machine. To obtain even greater realism a dental surgeon made plates of cold resisting rubber composition to fit the upper and lower parts of the actor’s mouths. The actors then put dry ice into their mouths so that, when they spoke the evaporating ice sent out clouds of vapour.

So great, Chesmore tells us, is the care for detail before the camera.

The great rush and bustle of the newsreel studios is admirably portrayed and, in contrast, the quiet and peace of the home of Mr. F. Percy Smith, who has created many nature films. The methods of producing "these little masterpieces" are also related to us in the author's same lively style.

There is sufficient detail, too, concerning the scientific processes used in the production and showing of a film to interest the boys; in fact this account is of universal appeal and should be read by all.

V.L., Form L.VI (Cuerden).

"NON SIBI SED ALIIS"

Sept. 17th, 1937. Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies..... £2 9 8

OLD BALSHAVIANS

OLD BOYS' SECTION.

These notes mark the commencement of a new year for the Association. The past year has seen the activities well-maintained; an increasing number of Old Boys are taking a live interest in the various functions. We count on the support of all the present members, and hope that they will induce other old boys to join the Association, thereby strengthening our position.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

On Saturday, July 3rd, 1937, the Annual Old Students' Day was held at the School. During the afternoon the Old Students engaged the School at cricket and tennis, the Old Girls following their match by a tournament in which past and present pupils took part. In the evening a dance was held in the School Hall; over a hundred Old Students and friends enjoyed a most successful evening.

The first Dance of the new season was held at the School on Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1937; this will be followed by Dances in the School Hall on:—

Saturday, October 30th, 1937.

Saturday, November 27th, 1937.

Saturday, December 18th, 1937.

Saturday, February 5th, 1938.

Saturday, March 5th, 1938.

It is hoped that all Old Students will give these functions their full and necessary support.

The Annual Re-Union Ball will be held on Friday, January 7th, 1938, in the Leyland Public Hall. This dance is most popular, and a very cordial invitation is extended to all Old Students and friends. Late transport will be available to Preston and district, and the District Secretaries for Longridge and Coppull will arrange special coaches if a sufficient number attend the Dance from those districts.

The 16th Annual Old Boys' Dinner will be held at the School on Thursday, December 3rd, 1937. Old Boys will receive a further notification of this function in due course.

GOLF COMPETITION.

This annual event was held on June 27th, 1937, at the Leyland Golf Club. 14 Old Boys played for the Cup, presented by R. L. Sutcliffe, Esq., the winner being H. Mortimer, Esq.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

This year the meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 12th, 1937, and a report will be included in the next issue of the Balshavian.

PROPOSED RUGBY SECTION.

The attendance at the Meeting held on May 10th was somewhat disappointing and showed that, as yet, there are not sufficient Old Boys to form a Rugby Section. Mr. Oldland expressed the view, that as the School had only been playing Rugby about four seasons it was perhaps a little early to form a recognised Old Boys' XV, but subsequently the Rugby Section would no doubt be an enthusiastic section of the Association. It was decided, therefore, to play only two matches against the School during the season 1937-8. Anyone interested in playing is asked to get in touch with G. Bland, Esq., or myself.

The Association offers its congratulations to F. H. Lawton on passing the Final Examination of the Law Society, and obtaining second class Honours.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Old Boys are reminded that the new financial year commenced on Sept. 1st., when all subscriptions became due, and should be paid to myself or any member of the Committee. The membership last year showed an increase and we ask all former members not only to renew their subscriptions, but also to interest other Old Boys in joining the Association.

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

THE OLD BALSHAVIANS' CRICKET TEAM, 1937.

Once again during the Summer the Old Boys, through the courtesy of the Headmaster, were privileged to use the School cricket ground for evening matches. On the whole we had a very successful season, winning thirteen out of seventeen games played. Many of the

fixtures provided close and exciting struggles. However, I regret to say there is a lack of enthusiasm among the members of the Old Boys' Cricket Section, and thus it was often difficult to raise a side to fulfil the team's engagements. It was too often a case of depending on the faithful few. The thanks of the Committee and players are again tendered to Mr. J. W. Miller for his valuable services as groundsman and umpire.

The following matches were played. All of them except the matches with the School and New Longton 2nd XI were time limited.

May 10th, 1937. v Penwortham. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 54 for 7. L. Marland, 13; N. Barrow, 13.

Penwortham, 52 for 5. F. Weller, 2 for 14; F. Rose, 2 for 20.

May 19th, 1937. v Preston Imperial. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 63 for 8. P. G. Vause, 15; , Battersby, 12.

Preston Imperial, 32 for 9. F. Weller, 5 for 15; P. G. Vause, 4 for 16.

May 25th, 1937. v Leyland Motors School. Away. Won.

Leyland Motors School, 60 for 3. J. Wilde, 1 for 2; W. Holden, 1 for 8.

Old Balshavians, 158 for 8. F. Weller, 89; L. Marland, 30.

May 27th, 1937. v County Offices. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 59 for 9. P. G. Vause, 14; N. Battersby, 13.

County Offices, 49 for 8. F. Weller, 3 for 15; P. G. Vause, 4 for 26.

June 2nd, 1937. v New Longton. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 70 for 8. R. Davies, 13; F. W. Shepherd, 12.

New Longton, 85 for 6. J. Wilde, 4 for 26.

June 8th, 1937. v Penwortham. Away. Won.

Penwortham, 30. J. Wilde, 4 for 14; C. Rose, 2 for 6; L. Marland, 1 for 0.

Old Balshavians, 102 for 3. F. Weller, 25; C. Rose, 21; J. Wilde, 11.

June 9th, 1937. v Preston Imperial. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 57 for 9. R. Davies, 22; P. G. Vause, 10.

Preston Imperial, 48. J. Wilde, 4 for 13; R. Davies, 3 for 0; P. G. Vause, 2 for 25.

June 14th, 1937. v Leyland Motors "A". Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 61 for 9. J. Tomlinson, 35; J. Wilde, not out, 11.

Leyland Motors "A", 38 for 9. P. G. Vause, 4 for 10; F. Weller, 4 for 15.

June 16th, 1937. v Wellington House. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 78 for 5. P. G. Vause, not out, 30; L. Marland, 26.

Wellington House, 50. P. G. Vause, 5 for 16.

July 3rd, 1937. v The School. Won.

Old Balshavians, 70 for 4. F. Fairhurst, 37; L. Marland, 17.

The School, 59. F. Rose, 4 for 19; E. Hocking, 3 for 0; E. Gates, 2 for 8.

July 12th, 1937. v Leyland Motors "A". Lost. Away.

Leyland Motors "A", 106 for 3. P. G. Vause, 2 for 43; J. Fishwick, 1 for 31.

Old Balshavians, 93 for 8. F. Hocking, not out 21; L. Marland, 16.

July 14th, 1937. v County Offices. Home. Won.

Old Balshavians, 101. J. Fishwick, 23; P. G. Vause, 15; F. Hocking, 12.

County Offices, 65. P. G. Vause, 6 for 11.

July 17th, 1937. v The School. Won.

Old Balshavians, 117. L. Marland, not out, 58; G. Marland, 22.

The School, 103. C. Rose, 6 for 47; E. Gates, 2 for 19.

July 22nd, 1937. v Preston Grammar School Old Boys. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 90 for 9. J. Wilde, 39; J. Haydock, 21.

Preston Grammar School Old Boys, 97 for 6. J. Wilde, 3 for 19.

July 24th, 1937. v New Longton 2nd XI. Home. Lost.

Old Balshavians, 40. J. Challenger, 10.

New Longton 2nd XI, 92. J. Hilton, 2 for 14.

July 29th, 1937. v The British Tyre & Rubber Co. Ltd. Away. Won.

British Tyre & Rubber Co. Ltd., 92. F. Weller, 4 for 7.

Old Balshavians, 125 for 6. F. Weller, not out, 56; C. Rose, 25.

August 4th, 1937. v Leyland III. Away. Won.

Leyland III, 85 for 7.

Old Balshavians, 101. J. Haydock, 35 ; W. Marland, 14.

Record : Played 17, Won 13, Lost 4.

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

OLD GIRLS' SECTION.

I should like to commence these notes with an appeal, if it is any use appealing, for a mere 2/6d. subscription, the annual cost of membership of the Old Students' Association. Bear in mind, all Old Students, that 2/6d. out of your pocket will keep you in touch with other old students, because it entitles you to three copies a year of the School Magazine, postage free, tennis in the summer, hockey and social evenings in the winter. Such appeals are usually answered by a few ardent supporters who help to organise these functions with no reward whatsoever. I think it is about time that younger students who have just left School come forward and give their support.

We shall welcome all Old Students to the Annual Meeting in January, and hope everyone will make an effort to attend.

SOCIAL EVENINGS.

We regret to say that the social evenings and dances held in the School Hall are not being given the necessary support. Even the Committee are not coming forward, and doing their share, and unless better support is forthcoming, we shall have to abandon these social gatherings.

If anyone has suggestions to make regarding the success of the dances we should be pleased if she would inform any member of the Committee ; then we can consider the suggestion.

With regard to the Hockey Section : any girl who has recently left School, and wishes to take part in the hockey matches should communicate with either B. Wilkinson or M. McKittrick. We should like to remind hockey players that subscriptions are now overdue.

J. Vause, *Hon. Sec.*

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER, 1937		Sports Results
Tu. 14	School commences. Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, J. Archibald, Turner Richard.	
W. 15		
Th. 16		
F. 17		
S. 18		
M. 20	Supervision Duty : Mr. Hilditch, E. M. Wilkinson, Priestnall.	
Tu. 21		
W. 22		
Th. 23		
F. 24	3.0 p.m. Lecture: "Greek Sculpture and Painting," by Prof. T. B. L. Webster.	
S. 25	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.	
M. 27	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, O. Dickinson, Downie.	
Tu. 28		
W. 29	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Kirkham G.S. 1st XV (h)..... School 2nd XV v. Kirkham G.S. 2nd (a).....	
Th. 30	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (1)..... F. v. W. (1).....	
OCTOBER.		
F. 1	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.	
S. 2	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Upholland G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School Junior XI v. Upholland G.S. Junior XI (h).....	
M. 4	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Hutton G.S. 1st XV (a)..... Last date of entry for contributions to <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XIII, No. 3. Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, G. E. Hutchings, Rosbotham.	
Tu. 5		
W. 6	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. F. (1)..... Cu. v. W. (1).....	
Th. 7	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. F. (1)..... Cu. v. W. (1).....	
F. 8	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.	
S. 9	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XI (a)..... Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. A Rossall School XV (a).....	
M. 11	Supervision Duty : Miss Brindle, J. Shepherd, Dickinson.	
Tu. 12		
W. 13	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (1)..... F. v. W. (1)..... 2.0 p.m. Presentation of "Oliver Twist" (Dickens), by Osiris Players.	
Th. 14	Hockey Leagues: Cu. v. W. (1)..... Cu. v. F. (1).....	
F. 15	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture "Dreams," B. L. Wilkinson, Esq., M.A.	
S. 16	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School Junior XI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. Junior XI (h).....	
M. 18	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, M. Bateman, Turner Ronald.	
Tu. 19		
W. 20		
Th. 21		

OCTOBER,—cont.	
F. 22	6.30 p.m. Worden House Party.
S. 23	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Preston Convent 1st XI (h).....
	School 2nd XI v. Preston Convent 2nd XI (h).....
	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. A. Sedbergh School XV (a).....
M. 25	Supervision Duty : Miss Whewell, H. Garbutt, Hesketh.
Tu. 26	
W. 27	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. W. (1).....
	Cu. v. F. (1).....
Th. 28	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (2).....
	F. v. W. (2).....
	Publication of <i>The Balshavian</i> , Vol. XIII, No. 3.
F. 29	6.30 p.m. Cuerden House Party.
S. 30	
NOVEMBER.	
M. 1	Half Term Holiday.
Tu. 2	Half Term Holiday.
W. 3	Supervision Duty : Mr. Fisher, J. Archibald, Priestnall.
	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. A Stonyhurst College XV (a).....
Th. 4	
F. 5	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture, "Nature," R. A. Bennison, Esq., M.Sc.
S. 6	
M. 8	Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, O. Dickinson, Turner Richard.
Tu. 9	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Wellington House XV (h).....
W. 10	
Th. 11	Armistice Day Service in the School.
	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. F. (2).....
	Cu. v. W. (2).....
F. 12	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Lecture, "Romanesque Architecture," A. J. Bull, Esq., M.A.
S. 13	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Newton-in-Makerfield 1st XI (a).....
	Rugby Football : School Colts XV v. Blackpool G.S. Colts XV (a).....
M. 15	Supervision Duty : Mr. Hilditch, E. M. Wilkinson, Rosbotham.
Tu. 16	
W. 17	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. F. (2).....
	Cu. v. W. (2).....
Th. 18	
F. 19	6.30 p.m. Farington House Party.
S. 20	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Rivington G.S. 1st XI (a).....
	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Newton G.S. 1st XV (h).....
	School 2nd XV v. Newton G.S. 2nd XV (h).....
M. 22	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, J. Shepherd, Downie.
Tu. 23	
W. 24	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. (2).....
	F. v. W. (2).....
	3.0 p.m. Lecture : "The Dutch School," by R. H. Wilenski.
Th. 25	
F. 26	6.30 p.m. Clayton House Party.
S. 27	Rugby Football : School 2nd XV v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XV (h).....
	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.
M. 29	School Examinations (First Day).
	Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, G. E. Hutchings, Dickinson.
Tu. 30	School Examinations (Second Day).

DECEMBER.	
W. 1	School Examinations (Third Day).
Th. 2	Old Boys' Dinner at the School.
F. 3	Literary, Musical and Debating Society : Debate.
S. 4	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Preston Park School 1st XI (a).....
	School 2nd XI v. Preston Park School 2nd XI (a).....
	Rugby Football : School 1st XV v. Preston Grasshoppers' "B" XV (h).....
M. 6	Supervision Duty : Miss Brindle, M. Bateman, Turner Ronald.
Tu. 7	
W. 8	Rugger Leagues : Cl. v. W. (2).....
	Cu. v. F. (2).....
Th. 9	Hockey Leagues : Cl. v. W. (2).....
	Cu. v. F. (2).....
F. 10	7.45 p.m. Speech Day and Presentation of Prizes by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester.
S. 11	Hockey : School 1st XI v. Hindley G.S. 1st XI (h).....
	Prefects' Social.
M. 13	Supervision Duty : Mr. Downer, H. Garbutt, Hesketh.
Tu. 14	
W. 15	
Th. 16	
F. 17	Autumn Term ends.
S. 18	Old Students' Social Evening in the School Hall.
	Spring Term commences : Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 1938.
	Spring Term ends : Friday, April 8th 1938.
	Old Students' Social Evening, Saturday, February 5th, 1938 in the School Hall.
	Old Students' Re-union, Friday, January 7th, 1938.

MISCELLANEA.

<i>Clayton House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss F. W. Royle, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. A. J. Bull, M.A.
	House Captains : G. E. Hutchings (Girls), Turner, Ronald (Boys).
	House Colour : Green.
	House Room : IVb.
<i>Cuerden House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss E. Brindle, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. C. S. Hilditch, B.A.
	House Captains : J. Archibald (Girls), Rosbotham (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 : E. M. Wilkinson (Girls), Downie (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:* Downie, J. *Prefects:* Turner, Ronald ; Turner, Richard.
Sub-Prefects: Priestnall, R., Hesketh, J. C., Rosbotham, R., Dickinson, H. E.

Girls. *Head Prefect:* G. E. Hutchings. *Prefects:* J. Archibald, H. Garbutt,
E. M. Wilkinson. *Sub-Prefects:* M. Bateman, O. Dickinson, J. Shepherd.

Captain of Rugby Football: Downie, J.

Captain of Hockey: G. E. Hutchings.

School Lunch: 12.30 p.m. in Dining Room. A two course lunch—meat or fish and two vegetables and sweet—is supplied daily, price 8d. Pupils should purchase a week's supply of tickets from the Secretary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Broadcast Lectures:

Tuesdays :	11.25-11.45	History in the Making (4a).
	2.5 - 2.25	Nature Study (1a and 1b).
	2.30- 2.55	English (2a).
	3.35- 4.0	French (4b).
Wednesdays	11.30-11.45	French Talks and Dialogues (Lr. VIa).
	2.30- 2.50	Biology (2b).
	3.15- 3.45	Orchestral Concerts (3a and 3b).
Thursdays :	11.25-11.45	Regional Geography (4a and 4b).
Fridays:	2.5 - 2.35	Travel Talks (1a and 1b).
	2.55- 3.15	English (1a).
	3.15- 3.35	Talks on Broadcast Music (The Sixth).
	3.35- 3.55	Topical Talks (The Sixth).

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

GAMES.

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

OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—BOYS.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Alnsworth, John R.	3 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Alibone, Frank	2 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh, Preston	Dec., 1933
Bailey, H.	Ivy Cottage, Euxton, Chorley	April, 1937
Bamber, Ernest	17 Alice Avenue, Leyland	July, 1935
Banks, M. L.	4 Mill Cottages, Penwortham	July, 1936
Barnett, G. K.	"Bearda," Balcarres Road, Leyland	July, 1937
Barrow, Norman P.	26 Towngate, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Bellis, Robert	21 Lansley 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," Sandy Lane, Leyland	Feb., 1935
Bland, Gordon	Wellfield, Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	Feb., 1936
Breaks, Frank	Police Station, Station Road, Bamber Bridge	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, Giles F.	2 Norman Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Bretherton, Alexander	16 Chapel Brow, Leyland	April, 1936
Briggs, Christopher A.	School House, Coppull	July 1934
Brown, John	Gascoigne Villa, Euxton, nr. Chorley	Oct., 1935
Bryan, Charles G.	6 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh, Preston	July, 1933
Calderbank, T. D. A.	Alondra, Preston Road, Coppull	July, 1936
Challender, E. H.	121 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	July, 1936
Challender, John	"Kyl Moor," Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall	Dec., 1931
Charnock, William	70 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Coates, Stanley	Beaconsall Farm, Ulmes Walton	Dec., 1933
Cocker, George E.	100 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1933
Cocker, Tom	100 Towngate, Leyland	July, 1932
Cottrell, Frank I.	138 Eaves Lane, Chorley	April, 1933
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
Dixon, John W.	The Brow, Coppull	Dec., 1933
Duxbury, James	Highercroft, Fox Lane, Leyland	April, 1936
Duxbury, J. A.	Highercroft, Fox Lane, Leyland	July, 1936
Eardley, P. W.	73 Devonshire Road, Blackpool	July, 1936
Eddleston, Frank	Lostock Hall Farm, nr. Preston	April, 1933
Edge, Frank	14 Beatrice Terrace, Leyland	July, 1932
Etherington, Jack	"Daisy Bank," Leyland Lane, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Fairhurst, Colin	3 Tennyson Drive, Wigan	July, 1934
Fishwick, John	10 Stanleyfield Lane, Farington, Preston	July, 1935
Flowers, Gordon	36 Mead Avenue, Leyland	Mar., 1932
Forbes, Arthur	"Roach-dale," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Fowler, T.	21 East Street, Farington	July, 1937
Gates, E.	The Hollins, Leyland Lane, Leyland	July, 1936
Glover, E.	11 Hough Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Greenhalgh, L.	7 Cedar Ave., Brownedge Rd., Lostock Hall	July, 1937
Greenwood, A.	124 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall, Preston	Mar., 1935
Gold, David	69 Mill Street, Farington	Mar., 1936
Goodier, R.	"Lyndene," Gammull Lane, Ribbleson	Dec., 1935
Greenall, R.	"Langton," Dilwarth Lane, Longridge	Dec. 1936
Haigh, N.	Ashfield House, Northgate, Leyland	July, 1936
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
Hewlett, Ronald	"Fernacre," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall, Preston	July, 1935

BOYS—continued

Higham, Jack L. ...	"Moorfield Villa," Blackmoor, Mawdesley ...	July, 1933
Hobson, John D. ...	2 Deighton Avenue, Leyland ...	July, 1934
Hocking, Harold D. ...	"Maythorpe," Crawford Avenue, Leyland ...	Dec., 1933
Holden, F. ...	15 Fleetwood Street, Leyland ...	July, 1937
Hoskins, Geoffrey ...	4 Thurstan Road, Leyland ...	Mar., 1934
Hudson, J. A. ...	96 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall ...	July, 1936
Hull, Charles H. ...	"Hollinwood," Winsor Avenue, Leyland ...	Dec., 1931
Hunt, Frank ...	10 Southlands Avenue, Lostock Hall ...	Mar., 1934
Iddon, Bert C. ...	2 Chapel Brow, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Iddon, H. R. ...	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston ...	July, 1937
Ingham, L. H. ...	"Gladwyn," Woodland Ave., Bamber Bridge ...	July, 1937
Jackson, Allan ...	3 Bow Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Jackson, W. ...	"Woodlands," Moss Lane, Leyland ...	Dec., 1935
King, John ...	12 Edward Street, Walton-le-Dale ...	July, 1935
Knowles, Frederick A. ...	1 School Terrace, Farington ...	July, 1932
Latham, N. P. ...	16 Lindsay Terrace, Haigh Rd., Haigh, Nr. Wigan ...	July, 1937
Lawton, Frank H. ...	"Willowton," Sandy 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, Ulnes Walton ...	July, 1937
Lees, William ...	Yewlands Drive, Leyland ...	July, 1934
Marland, G. W. ...	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland ...	July, 1936
Marland, Leonard, A. ...	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland ...	Dec., 1934
Marland, Wilson ...	"Baldwin Croft," Church Road, Leyland ...	July, 1933
McCann, William ...	"Oakdene," Todd Lane, Lostock Hall ...	July, 1932
Morphet, William ...	Ingol Head Farm, Walker Lane, Broughton ...	April, 1936
Morris, S. A. ...	136 Spendmore Lane, Coppull ...	Mar., 1937
Mortimer, Harry ...	Lynton House, Golden Hill, Leyland ...	July, 1933
Nelson, Thomas A. ...	Ashfield, Stocks Lane, Heskin, nr. Chorley ...	July, 1934
Orrell, Norman T. ...	Lilac Mount, Preston Rd., Clayton Brook, nr. Chorley ...	Dec., 1933
Lloyd, S. L. ...	1 Bashall's Wood Road, Farington ...	Dec., 1935
Palmer, Roy ...	"The Cottage," Marshall's Brow, Middleforth, Penwortham ...	July, 1932
Parkinson, C. D. ...	"Chywoon," 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," Balcarres Road, Leyland ...	Nov., 1932
Patefield, Percy W. ...	23 Hastings Road, Leyland ...	Dec., 1933
Pennington, H. ...	14 Bridge St., Bamber Bridge, Preston ...	Apl., 1935
Pinder, J. ...	36 Preston Road, Longridge ...	Dec., 1935
Postlethwaite, P. C. ...	7 Lawrence Road, Chorley ...	July, 1936
Proctor, Richard ...	68 Preston Road, Longridge, nr. Preston ...	July, 1935
Pye, Thomas B. ...	Beechwood, Penwortham ...	June, 1934
Ratledge, F. ...	"Avondale," Yewlands Drive, Leyland ...	Oct. 1936
Rawcliffe, Richard ...	Old House Farm, Cocker Lane, Leyland ...	Sept., 1933
Riding, T. ...	"West View," Grimsargh, Preston ...	Nov. 1936
Rimmer, A. B. ...	Greendale, Church Road, Leyland ...	July, 1936
Rimmer, Alfred G. ...	"Greendale," Church Road, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Rimmer, James ...	Londonderry Farm, Midge Hall ...	Mar., 1932
Robinson, W. ...	30 Lee St., Longridge, Preston ...	Mar., 1937
Ryding, F. ...	52 Dunkirk Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1936
Salisbury, William ...	45 Mersey Street, Longridge ...	Dec., 1932
Salthouse, Frank ...	Dilworth House Cottage, Longridge ...	July, 1935
Sharp, A. ...	112 Spendmore Lane West, Coppull ...	Dec. 1936
Sharples, J. B. ...	Blue Anchor, Bretherton ...	July, 1936
Shepherd, Frances W. ...	42 Crawford Avenue, Leyland ...	Dec., 1933
Shepherd, Roland T. ...	42 Crawford Avenue, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Siddle, William ...	9 Golden Hill Terrace, Leyland ...	July, 1934
Simmons, Fred W. C. ...	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall ...	July, 1932
Simmons, Robert B. V. ...	164 Brownedge Road, Lostock Hall ...	July, 1932
Simmons, T. ...	3 The Crescent, Sandy Lane, Leyland ...	Mar., 1935
Singleton, Frank ...	2 Sumner Street, Hough Lane, Leyland ...	Dec., 1932

BOYS—continued

Smart, Leonard ...	"Abberton," Royalty Lane, New Longton, Preston ...	Mar., 1934
Smith, Joshua G. ...	197 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull ...	July, 1933
Smith, Stanley E. ...	1 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland ...	Dec., 1933
Stephenson, George ...	"Wyresdale," Lancaster Lane, Leyland ...	Dec., 1934
Stringfellow, Cyril D. ...	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull ...	July, 1935
Stringfellow, Roy E. ...	"Oaklands," 189 Preston Road, Coppull ...	July, 1933
Sutton, R. ...	Hole House Farm, Moss Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1937
Taylor, G. ...	23 Balcarres Road, Leyland ...	Mar., 1935
Threlfall, Harry B. ...	"Caxton House," 35 Towngate, Leyland ...	Dec., 1931
Tomlinson, J. R. ...	Moss's Farm, Marsh Lane, Longton ...	Feb., 1937
Turner, Arthur ...	62 Little Lane, Longridge ...	July, 1933
Vause, Peter G. ...	6 Balfour Street, Leyland ...	July, 1933
Waring, James ...	15 Starkie Street, Leyland ...	Dec., 1931
Whalley, Thomas ...	7 Herbert Street, Leyland ...	Mar., 1936
Whittaker, Sydney T. ...	9 Southlands Ave., Lostock Hall, Preston ...	July, 1935
Williams, A. ...	"Hillcrest," Preston Road, Euxton, Chorley ...	Apl., 1935
Wilkinson, Charles G. ...	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1933
Wilkinson, John ...	The Yews, Yewlands Ave., Broughton ...	April, 1936
Wilkinson, William ...	Latham House, Hough Lane, Leyland ...	Mar., 1932
Witter, W. ...	"Hazeldene," Southlands Ave., Lostock Hall ...	Nov. 1936
Wood, Harold ...	28 Mersey Street, Longridge ...	June, 1935
Wright, E. ...	Harrington Road, Chorley ...	July, 1936
Wright, K. W. ...	Harrington Road, Chorley ...	July, 1936
Yates, F. W. ...	7 Wesley Street, Bamber Bridge, Preston ...	July, 1936
Yates, H. ...	5 Brownedge Lane, Bamber Bridge ...	July, 1937

OLD STUDENTS' REGISTER—GIRLS.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	Date of Leaving School.
Ainsworth, Phyllis ...	3 Prospect Terrace, Hough Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1933
Allibone, Mabel G. ...	2 Sunny Bank, Grimsargh ...	Dec., 1934
Alty, Annie ...	"Roseville," Broadway, Leyland ...	Feb., 1934
Alty, Elizabeth ...	"Roseville," Broadway, Leyland ...	July, 1934
Arkwright, E. W. ...	383 Station Road, Bamber Bridge ...	July, 1937
Ball, Doris ...	16 Towngate, Leyland ...	Mar., 1937
Bamber, Margaret S. ...	"Ashdene," Sandy Lane, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Banks, Alice ...	4 Mill Cottages, Penwortham, Preston ...	Mar. 1932
Baron, Hazel ...	35 Union Street, Leyland ...	July, 1935
Baron, H. ...	29 Towngate, Leyland ...	July, 1936
Baybutt, Marjorie ...	Station House, Adlington ...	July, 1934
Bell, F. ...	22 Chorley Road, Walton-le-Dale ...	Jan., 1936
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 ...	Apl., 1935
Bridge, Doris ...	16 Anderton Road, Euxton, Chorley ...	July, 1935
Bryan, L. M. ...	Lower Hall Farm, Penwortham ...	June, 1936
Buck, M. ...	118 Towngate, Leyland ...	July, 1937
Burrows, Marjory E. ...	Bowden House, Church Road, Leyland ...	July, 1932
Butterworth, Kath. M. ...	Golden Hill Lane, Leyland ...	Oct., 1932
Butterworth, Marian ...	Brookfield, Leyland Road, Penwortham ...	July, 1934
Caldwell, Joyce ...	Station House, Midge Hall, Preston ...	Feb., 1934
Christopherson, F. ...	12 Jordan Street, Preston ...	Dec. 1936
Clarkson, K. ...	13 Aspden Street, Bamber Bridge ...	Dec. 1936
Cliffe, Annie ...	1 West Brook Terrace, Golden Hill, Leyland ...	Mar., 1934

GIRLS—continued

Collier, J.	Reilloc House, Balcarres Road, Euxton, Chorley	Apl., 1935
Cornall, D.	Blacow House, Barton, Preston	Dec, 1936
Cross, Nellie	34 Chapel Street, Chorley	July, 1932
Cuerden, Mary	99 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Davies, Marjorie	109 Spendmore Lane W., Coppull, Chorley	July, 1935
Deacon, Annie	Carver's Farm, Clayton-le-Woods	July, 1933
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
Eason, J.	"Pen-y-Bryn," Kingsway, Penwortham	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
Eldeston, I.	Whinny Clough, Goosnargh	July, 1936
Ellam, Doreen A.	St. Wilfrid's Terrace, Grimsargh	July, 1933
Etherington, Grace	Daisy Bank, Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1934
Forshaw, Edith	Burn Cottage, Church Brow, Walton-le-Dale	July, 1932
Gibson, Margaret E.	42 Grimshaw Street, Preston	Dec., 1934
Gilleade, N.	20 Kingsway, Penwortham	Dec., 1935
Grayson, Elsie D.	6 Hastings Road, Leyland	July, 1932
Griffiths, Gertrude J.	11 Tansley Avenue, Coppull	Dec., 1932
Grimshaw, E.	Knowe Farm, Euxton, Chorley	July, 1936
Haydock, Edna	"The Grove," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Haydock, Isabel	"The Grove," Church Road, Leyland	Feb., 1934
Haythornthwaite, Vera	10 Blundell Lane, Penwortham	Dec., 1934
Herridge, K.	Convalescent Hospital, Lostock Hall	July, 1937
Herring, D.	12 Denford Avenue, Leyland	July, 1936
Hesketh, Barbara	Lostock Villa, Lostock Hall	July, 1932
Hesketh, N.	New Inn Farm, Wigan Road, Leyland	July, 1937
Hesmondhalgh, A.	13 Stoneygate 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
Hodson, Gladys	116 Watkin Lane, Lostock Hall	Mar., 1937
Holden, Margaret	Haven Hey, Regent Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Houlden, Grace	3 Reed Terrace, Leyland	July, 1935
Howard, Dorothy	58 Leyland Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1933
Howard, Hannah	Harris Field, Mawdesley, nr. Ormskirk	July, 1933
Hughes, Edna	Chellowdene, Regent Road, Leyland	July, 1935
Hunter, Alice M.	Smith's Farm, Ulnes Walton, nr. Leyland	July, 1932
Hunter, Mary	16 Towngate, Leyland	April, 1932
Iddon, Daisy	10 Lindsay Avenue, Sandy Lane, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Iddon, Kathleen	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston, Chorley	July, 1935
Iddon, J.	3 Sagar's Terrace, Eccleston, Chorley	July, 1937
Jackson, J.	10 Bow Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Jackson, M.	"Woodlands," Moss Lane, Leyland	July, 1937
Jackson, Pauline	Cleveley House, Leyland Road, Penwortham	July, 1935
Johnson, Beryl	Town Brow Farm, Clayton-le-Woods, Chorley	Feb., 1934
Kelly, S.	"Broadfield Cottage," Leyland	July, 1937
Kenyon, Edith	Chelston, Balcarres Road, Leyland	Mar., 1937
Kite, Lilian A.	25 Union Street, Leyland	July, 1934
Kirkham, Joan A. D.	Egeria, Fox Lane, Leyland	July, 1934
Latham, Megan	7 The Drive, Walton-le-Dale	Mar., 1936
Lomax, Liliis M.	"Lincluden," Church Road, Leyland	July, 1933
Maguire, Margaret	"Eastdene," Chesmere Drive, Liverpool Road, Penwortham	Dec., 1932
Marginson, Dorothy C.	The Homestead, Whitestake, nr. Preston	Dec., 1931
Marland, Joan M.	1 Wellfield Terrace, Leyland	Dec., 1932
Marsden, Irene	Rookswood, Beech Avenue, Leyland	July, 1934
Marsden, B.	5 Malden Street, Leyland	Dec. 1936
Mayor, Annie	Cop Lane, Penwortham	July, 1932
McKittrick, Marjorie	1 Methuen Terrace, Leyland	Mar., 1933