

F. Raymond Stovold, Ltd.

Dairy Farmers,

Eashing Farm Dairy, Godalming.

Telephone 1352—1353.

Suppliers of high-class DAIRY PRODUCE under
medical and veterinary supervision.

Special Herd of Tuberculin Tested Guernsey Cows kept for
Children and Invalids

DARKING BROS. Ltd.
of GODALMING

Your Appointed Agents for
Boys' and Girls'
Regulation School Wear

Phone 145

Telephone 163.

S. KEEN & SON Ltd.

Pastry Cooks, Family Bakers, Confectioners

64 HIGH STREET, GODALMING

THE

GODHELMIAN

The Magazine of the County Grammar School
Godalming

Vol. XXI. No. 1.

December, 1950

Price: One Shilling

For Value & Variety in Men's Wear

CLARKE'S

Tailors & Outfitters

37 & 38 HIGH ST.

GODALMING

For Good Service in Boys' Wear

William Harvey
of Godalming, Ltd.

WE ARE THE APPOINTED AGENTS
IN GUILDFORD FOR YOUR GIRL'S
SCHOOL UNIFORM

Inquiries Welcomed

Playhouse Arcade, High Street
GUILDFORD :: Phone 5301

THE GODHELMIAN

Editor—L. G. Ftyaras. *Sub-Editor*—M. Chadwick.

Treasurer—Mr. R. G. H. Bloomfield.

Junior Treasurer—D. Ellis.

Committee—Miss E. McIntosh, Miss A. Kaye, Miss M. Wood,
Pat Alexander, J. Wright, M. B. Sargent.

Vol. XXI. No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1950.

Editorial.

Perhaps one of the fundamental fallacies of our time is the fallacy of mistaking means for ends. This is particularly noticeable at School, where we rather tend to think, that by the time we leave School, we will have received ample education. This is not so, for the purpose of education (if there is a purpose) is to train us to train ourselves.

Education trains the three innate qualities of the mind: the qualities of thinking, feeling and willing. It concerns itself with all three of these qualities, for not only is it necessary that we should think rightly, but that we should feel rightly also. It is only by thinking and feeling rightly that we may properly command our wills, for if will were subject to feeling alone we would hardly be able to deem ourselves civilized.

In order that we may learn to educate ourselves it is all-important that we should be taught to think for ourselves. Not only is clear thinking necessary for self-education, but the abilities to feel and to will depend ultimately on clear-thinking also.

No longer can it be said that everyone is a philosopher up to the age of three, for the problems we come up against at school—whether they be geometry theorems, or the winning of football matches—are essentially problems calculated to induce thought. It is indeed a remarkable fact that education and scepticism evolved almost simultaneously in the nineteenth century.

Important as it is, thought without learning is shallow and useless. And learning itself should cover as wide a field as possible. This unfortunately is not so in the world today. We are becoming increasingly less versatile and are tending to specialise far too much. In fact the whole of the modern world depends upon specialization. If a water-pipe bursts, we call a specialist; if we have a pain in the left ear, we call a specialist. Specialists bring us into the world and specialists bury us. No longer do we hear of men who are at one and the same time, artists, scientists, philosophers and poets.

Yet if we ignore science, or if we are blind to the glories of art and literature we can hardly be called educated. An educated man need not know the Greek alphabet, but he should know something of the legacy of Greece and Rome to the modern world; he need not have dissected Carcopidae, but he should know what Darwinism means.

In other words we must have foundations upon which we may build our thoughts.

School provides these foundations, and, in doing, provides the basis for self-education. It is in fact the *means* to education and not the end.

Editorial Note—

A photograph will accompany next term's issue of *The Godhelmian*.

School Notes

This term we welcome to the Staff Mr. R. Pover, B.Sc., as Junior Science Master. Mr. Pover was a member of the Manchester University Athletics team. He takes the place of Mr. J. Noble, who has gone to Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge, to read for a Degree in Geography.

We greatly regret that at Christmas we must say "Good-bye" to Major E. A. J. Edwards, M.C., who has been Games and P.T. Master since September, 1948. We owe him a great debt of gratitude for his valuable work and the kindly spirit in which it was done. His coaching of Field Events in particular marked a definite advance in School Athletics. He carries with him our best wishes to his new work with the Central Council for Physical Recreation.

His place will be taken here by Mr. G. H. Watkins, another Loughborough man.

School numbers this term are 502, 244 boys and 258 girls.

B. Oastler succeeded D. Worthy as Head Boy, but left in October to complete his two years National Service before going to College in 1953. Prefects this term are:—

J. Wright (<i>Head Boy</i>).	Pat Alexander (<i>Head Girl</i>)
M. Sargent (<i>Deputy</i>)	Janet Holliday (<i>Deputy</i>)
D. Dickenson	Pat Mackay
P. Waghorn	Dorothy Eden
W. Brown	Pat Mahoney
D. Ellis	June Ward
W. White	Ann Bennett
G. Ward	Sheila Clark
J. Bishop	Rosemary Constable
C. Brading	Jean Whyman
B. Parker	Margaret Wigfield
J. Cozens	

We congratulate Sheila Smith on the award of a State Scholarship to read English at King's College, London, and the following on the award of County Major Scholarships:—

Monica Mahoney (Science) at Royal Holloway College.

Pauline Percy (Geography) at Durham University.

Gabi Pickhardt (Philosophy) at U.C., London.

Bridget Strong (Music) at R.C.M., London.

Philip Cook (Geography) at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.

John Noble (Geography) at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.

Peter Dearlove (Maths.) at U.C., Southampton.

John Bennett (Maths.) at U.C., Southampton.

David Worthy (Modern Greats) at Balliol College, Oxford.

The School won 13 Higher Certificates and 43 School Certificates. Lists of the winners will be found in the Prize List below:—

Head Boy: J. Ridgwell, D. Worthy.

Head Girl: Dorothy Walton.

Lady Jekyll Memorial: (*1st year undergraduate*): J. Noble.

Michael McKenna Prizes (1st in H.S.C.): Sheila Smith, P. Dearlove.

Jack Phillips Prizes (for Service to the School): B. R. Oastler, Monica Mahoney, Doreen Mears.

Geoff Mills Prize (for Reliability): J. Wainwright.

Higher Certificate with Intermediate Arts: Sheila Smith.

Higher Certificate with Intermediate Science: P. Dearlove, Monica Mahoney, Dorothy Walton.

Higher Certificate: Pat Alexander, Jean Dadswell, D. R. Dickenson, Jean Francis, Doreen Mears, Gabi Pickhardt,

C. Brading, Pauline Percy, P. Waghorn.

VI Form Prizes Art: Pat Mackay.

Music: P. Perry.

McKenna Prizes (1st in School Certificate): Maryanne Banks and M. Chacowick.

Subject Prizes (School Certificate):

English and Music: Jill Scott. *Geography*: Maryanne

Banks*. *Religious Knowledge*: Joan Armes*.

Latin: A. Whitley. *French*: D. French*. *Maths*

and Domestic Science: Marion Manfield*. *Physics*

with Chemistry: M. Chacowick*. *Biology*: Jennifer

Snelling*. *Art*: Valerie Morratt. *Woodwork*:

A. J. Grimes.

(* Matriculation).

Other Matriculation Prizes: D. Baldwin, Doreen Murphy, B. White, B. Harciman, Margaret Ireland.

School Certificates: Marjory Bisset, D. Boxall, Myrtle Cannon, Marion Collins, Daphne Debell, Barbara George, Mar-

garet Hawkes, Pat Jones, W. Rothwell, Sheila Saywell,

R. Wakeford, Maureen Dearlove, Sylvia Downes, C. Dwight, G. Ebben, Josephine May, P. Mitchell, Mary Bookham, Barbara Brignall, E. Brown, A. Fensome, Rachel Ide, D. Ingham, Brenda Petrie, Eileen Steele, Lola Stein, Margaret Wakeford, Marion Woodford. (December, '49) : P. Bennett, A. Keefe, R. G. Marks, R. L. Matthews and M. Weeks.

5th Form History Prize : Ann Parker.

Form Prizes :

4a : Hazel Counsell and Joy Ware (aeq.).

4x : Joyce Harp, Marguerite Richardson.

4b : Stella Madgwick, D. Ide.

English and Maths : K. Birbeck. English Lit. : Anne Wortley. French : Christobel Stocker. Domestic Science : Teresa Mahoney. Science and Woodwork : J. Knight.

3a : Audrey Mann, Hazel White.

3x : A. Marshall, Mary Cox.

3l : Diane Garrett, Geoffrey Matthews.

3m : Graham Matthews, I. Mills.

2a : M. Wastie, R. Stallard.

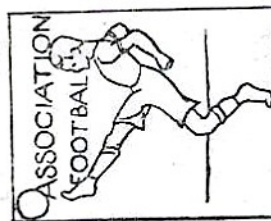
2l : June Chester, Pamela Wilson.

2m : Doris Calver, Margaret Davies.

1a : Vera Taylor, Sally Martin.

1l : D. Meadows, Jane Dočman.

1m : T. Strudwick, W. Diemko.



1st XI.

There has been some difficulty in filling the places of those players who left at the end of the Summer Term, especially in the forward line. Whilst the defence positions have been stabilised, there is still a forward problem. The tendency remains for the team to play too close a game, failing generally to move the ball and utilise the open spaces. The forwards still lack thrust and individuals will not always go for the ball as they should.

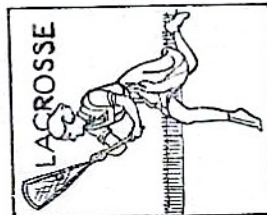
There is no doubt that as the season advances, the team will settle down to a good standard of play. The team is indeed fortunate in having Wright as Captain who does really good work and whose influence has done much to foster team spirit.

2ND XI.

One or two members show well and even though the team has had slightly greater success so far than the 1st XI, it seems that a number of players find ball control an elusive art—resorting instead to "bulldozing." Inaccurate passing, failure to take opportunities, and wild shooting are faults which seem to be irradicable.

UNDER 15 XI.

Has not yet settled down to work as a team, even though it contains players of considerable promise, and who will be a credit to the Senior XI in the near future. M.A.W.



The School 1st XII has so far had an excellent season. It would be invidious to compare one player or one section with another. From the beginning of the season each player has understood that her stickwork must be of the highest standard in order to achieve the combining qualities of a first-class team. Important as these things are, "the will to win" and willingness to control individualism for the needs of the team, have been the predominating factors in giving the school the best team it has ever had.

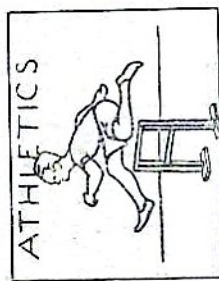
As soon as a school begins to win its matches, the query arises, "Is this just a fluke, a stroke of luck because we have exceptional people in the team?" It would be a pity if we were forced to admit to this. A school team's play should be representative of the general standard throughout the school. Our general aim is to move it to an era in which the school accepts a higher standard of play at games and is therefore able to stand up to stronger opponents in matches. That we are slowly achieving this is supported by the fact that our second team has also done well and there are people in it who show promise of being of the same calibre as those in our first XII. In fact if only there were ground to spare, we could quite easily run a third XII, while still maintaining our Junior Netball team. It also augurs well that the present third and fourth forms show both enthusiasm and aptitude for the game.

The School Captain of Lacrosse is to be congratulated on this year's teams. She is thoughtful, hardworking and enthusiastic. S. MILES.

1ST TEAM	2ND TEAM	Goal
M. Bisset	S. Freeman, M. Cox ...	Point
M. Woodford	J. Riddle	Cover Point
J. Ward	I. Dickenson	3rd Man
P. Alexander	F. Whitehouse	Right Wing Defence
D. Eden	L. Stein	Left
J. Whyman	A. Mann	"
A. Bennett	S. Reffold, J. May	Centre
S. Moss, J. May	J. White	Right Wing Attack
M. Banks	H. White	Left
J. Holliday	C. White	3rd Home
M. Page	S. Marshall	2nd Home
H. Counsell	B. Blackman	1st Home

RESULTS.

Oct. 7th.	Rosebury County School	...	Won 8-0
Oct. 14th	Roedean Tournament	...	Won 8-0, 3-1 5-1, 5-1
Oct. 28th	Portsmouth High School	...	Won 10-5
Nov. 4th	Prior's Field	...	Won 9-3
	2ND TEAM.		
Oct. 7th	Rosebury County School	...	Won 4-3
Oct. 28th	Portsmouth High School	...	Draw 3-3



Sports Day was held this year on Wednesday, July 19th. A fine, warm afternoon was appreciated by both spectators and competitors and the general standard of performance was high.

Thirteen school records were broken and five equalled. The House competition for the Page Cup was much more open than it had been during the last few years. Mallory finally triumphed; they had few star performers and did not get their full share of first places, but their high general standard, especially in second strings, enabled them to carry off the championship for the first time in ten years.

The Cup was presented to the captains of the winning House by Mrs. Harrison.

New records were set up in the following events :-

80 YARDS.	BOYS, 11 & 12.	J. REEN (P).	11 secs.
100 YARDS.	BOYS, 14.	ELLIS, B. (P.)	11.2 secs.
75 YARDS HURDLES.	GIRLS 15.	R. RICE (M).	11.6 secs.
80 YARDS HURDLES.	MIDDLE BOYS.	STRUGNELL (Mc).	12.1 secs.
ROUNDERS BALL.	GIRLS UNDER 14.	D. MAY (P).	60 yds. 2 ft. 10 ins.
ROUNDERS BALL.	GIRLS OVER 14.	S. FREEMAN (Mc).	68 yds. 1 ft. 6 ins.
DISCUS.	MIDDLE BOYS.	COLLINS (P).	106 ft. 4 ins.
SHOT.	SENIOR BOYS.	MUTCHELL (M).	95 ft. 8 ins.
HIGH JUMP.	GIRLS 11 & 12.	V. BRIGGER (Mc).	4 ft. 1 in.
RELAY.	GIRLS 14.	MALLORY.	56.0 secs.
RELAY.	SENIOR BOYS.	PHILLIPS.	48.8 secs.

The following competitors equalled the existing records :-

ELLIS, D. (P).	100 YARDS.	BOYS 16.	11.0 secs.
J. FLIPPANCE (M).	150 YARDS.	GIRLS UNDER 15.	19.2 secs.
DICKENSON (P).	100 YARDS HURDLES.	SENIOR BOYS.	14.1 secs.
STRUGNELL (Mc).	HIGH JUMP.	MIDDLE BOYS.	4 ft. 10½ ins.

In the RELAY for GIRLS of 13, FREYBERG returned a time of 58.4 secs. to equal the existing record.

Winners of other events were :-

80 YARDS.	BOYS 12.	STRUDWICK (F).	11.2 secs.
100 YARDS.	GIRLS 13.	J. COCKLE (F).	13.2 secs.
100 YARDS.	GIRLS 14.	R. RICE (M).	12.9 secs.
100 YARDS.	GIRLS OVER 15.	H. CHAPMAN (Mc).	12.4 secs.

100 YARDS.	BOYS 13.	FISHER (F).	13.4 secs.
100 YARDS.	BOYS 15.	BIRBECK (Mc).	11.8 secs.
100 YARDS.	BOYS OVER 16.	DICKENSON (P).	10.8 secs.
150 YARDS.	GIRLS OVER 15.	M. WIGFIELD (Mc).	19.0 secs.
150 YARDS.	JUNIOR BOYS.	FISHER (F).	20.2 secs.
220 YARDS.	MIDDLE BOYS.	ELLIS, B. (P.).	25.3 secs.
220 YARDS.	SENIOR BOYS.	DICKENSON (P).	24.4 secs.
440 YARDS.	MIDDLE BOYS.	BIRBECK (Mc).	62.0 secs.
440 YARDS.	SENIOR BOYS.	ELLIS, D. (P).	62.7 secs.
1 LAP.	JUNIOR BOYS.	WALL (M).	52.8 secs.
2 LAPS.	MIDDLE BOYS.	COLLEY (Mc).	1 min. 55.4 secs.
880 YARDS.	SENIOR BOYS.	OASTLER (M).	2 mins. 24.5 secs.
MILE.	SENIOR BOYS.	BUTTERFIELD (M).	5 mins. 38.2 secs.
80 YARDS HURDLES.	GIRLS OVER 15.	H. CHAPMAN (Mc).	11.9 secs.
75 YARDS HURDLES.	JUNIOR BOYS.	DOLLERY (M).	14.2 secs.
HIGH JUMP.	GIRLS 13 & 14.	M. GLOVER (Mc).	4 ft. 4 ins.
HIGH JUMP.	GIRLS OVER 15.	J. WHITE (Mc).	4 ft. 5 ins.
HIGH JUMP.	JUNIOR BOYS.	CANSELL (P).	3 ft. 10 ins.
HIGH JUMP.	SENIOR BOYS.	DICKENSON (P).	4 ft. 8½ ins.
LONG JUMP.	JUNIOR BOYS.	FISHER (F).	13 ft. 10 ins.
LONG JUMP.	MIDDLE BOYS.	WHITE (M).	16 ft. 9 ins.
LONG JUMP.	SENIOR BOYS.	ROTHWELL (P).	17 ft. 8 ins.
CRICKET BALL.	JUNIOR BOYS.	HOWARD (M).	56 yds. 2 ft. 8 ins.
CRICKET BALL.	MIDDLE BOYS.	TOLFREE (P).	73 yards 1 ft. 8 ins.
CRICKET BALL.	SENIOR BOYS.	WRIGHT (Mc).	77 yds. 1 ft.
WEIGHT.	MIDDLE BOYS.	COLLINS (F).	31 ft. 6½ ins.
JAVELIN.	SENIOR BOYS.	WAKEFORD (F).	115 ft. 10½ ins.
SHUTTLE RELAY.	FREYBERG.	1 min. 28.1 secs.	
RELAY.	JUNIOR BOYS.	MALLORY.	60.4 secs.
RELAY.	MIDDLE BOYS.	PHILLIPS.	53.9 secs.
RELAY.	SENIOR BOYS.	MALLORY.	—

FINAL HOUSE PLACINGS.

1st.	MALLORY.	346 pts.	3rd.	Phillips.	296 pts.
2nd.	McKENNA.	315 pts.	4th.	Freyberg.	293 pts.

On July 28th we entertained the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, for a combined Senior and Junior match. The two teams were very evenly matched and it was not till the last two events, both relays, that Guildford managed to get ahead and finally win by the close margin of 3½ points. In this match Strugnell raised the Middle High Jump record to 4 ft. 11 ins.

The School had two competitors representing Surrey in the English Schools Championships at Port Sunlight on July 22nd. Ellis, B., competing for the first time, did very well to reach the semi-final of the Junior Boys' 100 yds., while Heather Chapman, the School Captain of Girls' Athletics, won the 80 metres Hurdles for girls aged 17 to 19.

E.A.J.E.

Senior Debating Society

With the loss of such stalwarts as Sheila Smith, Jean Francis, Worthy, and Perry, the Committee felt, at the beginning of the term, that perhaps the meetings this term would lack some of their former spirit. This has not been

so, however. The attendances have averaged nearly sixty and there have been many new speakers from the floor, some of them putting our President Parker, through his paces at question time. The dance we held jointly with the O.G.'s was both a social and financial success and most of all we have Mr. Johnson to thank for this.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th.

At this meeting the President proposed the motion, "This House upholds the motto '*Honi Soit qui Palais de Danse*.'" Pat Alexander opposed it and Baldwin and June Ward spoke third and fourth. The motion was defeated.

Wednesday, Sept. 27th.

The motion "This house views with concern the present fate of the stately homes of England," was proposed by Dickenson. Chadwick opposed it and Maryanne Bankes and White ii. spoke third and fourth. This was a very lively debate in which the opposers were accused of being class conscious. The result was that the motion was carried by 27 votes to 18 with 3 abstentions.

Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

- Two short debates.*
1. "This House prefers brain to brawn." Carried.
 2. This House agrees that the best things in life are free. Defeated.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th.

Mr. Lew's kindly took the chair at a discussion entitled, "Why Explore the Past?"

Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

This meeting was in the nature of an experiment and consisted of a series of poetry and prose readings, entitled "Other Men's Flowers." The meeting ended with the reading of a humorous scene from "Much Ado About Nothing."

Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

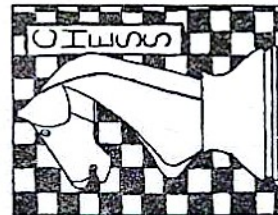
The School were so eager to hear members of the staff debate that a record attendance for the term, of 99, was present. The motion "In the opinion of this House men were receivers ever," was proposed by Miss Kaye and seconded by Mr. Pover. Mr. Laidlaw and Miss Kaskel opposed it. It was carried by 45 votes to 21 with 9 abstentions. Four more meetings are to be held. On Nov. 8th the House will debate the motion, "Uncle Sam is Britain's Wicked Uncle." On Nov. 15th, six people representing people of six different professions will put forward their claim for a rise in their wage. The last meeting will be the "Christmas Meeting," of the usual light-hearted nature.

M. CHADWICK, Secretary.

Junior Debating Society

Committee: Miss Kaye, Miss McIntosh, Miss Wood, Miss Purver; N. Dunning, V. Bridger, P. Barras, V. Taylor, J. Ponter, Richardson, Butcher, Reeves, Tame.

The Society made a late but enthusiastic beginning when, on Nov. 8th, 92 members were present to discuss the motion "That girls and boys should be educated separately." The principal speakers were Ann Easton, Jeannette Player, Dollery and Reeves. Among others who expressed their views were Richardson, Sexton, Duff, Smithers, Joyce Farmer and Lesley Sherlock. There is no doubt that the feeling of the meeting was overwhelmingly against the motion though some speakers thought that the actual work of a school—apart from its social activities—might be keener where no distractions were provided by the presence of the opposite sex. Few of these, however, were sure enough of their opinion to vote for the motion which in the end found only six supporters. There was one abstention. K.M.P.



At the time of writing we have played only three matches, all of which have been lost. We have been handicapped however, for the team has had to be almost completely changed since last year owing to the large number of members who have left. In particular the loss of B. R. Oastler, last year's captain, and P. C. Dearlove, last year's secretary and first board, is being felt. Ann Bennett has been appointed captain in place of Oastler.

The Friday evening meetings of the club continue, the chief interest being a ladder competition.

The Junior Chess Club, under Mr. Bloomfield's guidance shows promise of producing some strong players who will certainly play for the school in a year or two.

We have been interested to learn that two former members of the chess club have played for their county team—R.C. Mitchell for Hampshire and Graham Smith for Surrey.

RESULTS

1st Team—v. Guildford R.G.S.	...	Lost 9—3
v. Charterhouse ...	...	Lost 7—1
v. Woking C.G.S. ...	...	Lost 9—3
v. Parents ...	...	Won 5½—4½
v. Godalming Chess Club	...	Tie 7½—7½
v. Staff ...	...	...
Under 16—v. Charterhouse ...	...	Lost 8—4
v. K.E.S. Witley ..	...	Cancelled

Under 15—v. Onslow C.S.S. (A) ... Won 7—3
 v. Onslow C.S.S. (H) ... Cancelled
 v. Guildford J.T.S.
 v. K.E.S. Witley
 Won 7—5
 R.W.W.

Music Notes

The Musical and Dramatic Society.

An account of the very successful entertainment given in the Summer Term will be found elsewhere, the writer being the Headmaster, the President of the Society, to whom we are very grateful for the interest shown and the indulgence given to all the Society's undertakings. In the course of the evening Mr. Wigfield welcomed the new honorary members of the Society, who included Miss A. Kaye, who has always done so much behind the scenes in stage performances, Mr. S. C. Blunt, our former business manager, who, though no longer a member of the staff, yet contrives to find time to paint the scenery for the forthcoming production of "Patience," and Mrs. Gilbert-Streeter, who very kindly acted as orchestral pianist in last year's "*H.M.S. Pinafore*," thus giving the School the benefit of her expert knowledge and experience. Mr. Wigfield also welcomed to honorary membership a number of Old Godhelmians whose contributions to past musical and dramatic successes had been outstanding. The social side of the evening was most enjoyable.

Breaking-up Concert, July 28th, 1950.

These functions are always particularly interesting because they give members of the School an opportunity to show what unsuspected talent is waiting to be used. There were many piano solos. Margaret Davies and her sister, Judith, not only each played a solo, but opened the programme with a lively piano duet, "A Bohemian Village Band." Other pianists were: Vera Taylor, Audrey Dunn, Rosemary Rice and Roger Wastie. Jill Scott and Michael Chadwick contributed violin solos, and there were operatic selections given by a combination of strings, clarinet and piano, the players being Paul Perry, Jill Scott, John Scott, Michael Chadwick and Margaret Wigfield (violins). Mr. John Noble (clarinet) and the writer of these notes (piano). Other items greatly enjoyed were piano duets by Mr. H. J. Laidlaw and his daughter Ann, a humorous monologue by Mr. W. Needham and negro "spirituals" sung by Mr. Noble and tenor and bass four-part chorus. The programme also included the new School song, "Godhelmians," sung by the Choir and School.

Music Club Concert.

On Wednesday, October 25th, a well-attended concert was given in the School hall by the Countess of Munster (solo pianist, and a pupil of Solomon), Helga Mott (soprano—a pupil of the famous singers, Elena Gerhardt and Pierre Bernac) and Enid Brook (accompanist). Lady Munster played a nocturne, two preludes and two studies by Chopin, and works by Schumann and Debussy. Mrs. Mott sang three groups of songs, the first English, the second French (including two by Debussy) and the third German (Schubert, Wolf and Strauss). She made a great impression on the audience as a real artist, who, by means of short preliminary explanations and the vividness of her interpretation—allied to a finished technique—was able to interest the youthful audience in French chansons and German lieder. Miss Brook proved herself a most accomplished and sympathetic accompanist. Of Lady Munster's solos the two Chopin studies and the Debussy pieces were the most enjoyable.

Associated Board Examinations.

Since the School Magazine is intended to be a complete record of School events and activities, it seems only fitting that these Notes should include particulars of individual successes in music examinations achieved by boys and girls receiving instruction at School. At the June-July examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music all the pupils entered were successful as follows:—Roger Wastie (Grade VII—Pass with Credit), Graham Matthews (Grade VI—Pass with Credit), Margaret Davies (Grade IV—Pass with Credit), Rosemary Rice (Grade III—Pass), Philippa Pitt (Grade I—Pass)—all for piano-playing; Jill Scott (Grade V—Violin—Pass with Credit).

R.H.H.

Musical and Dramatic Society.

On Saturday, July 15th, the Society invited friends and relatives to a special gathering, which was opened by a One-Act Play, followed by the welcoming of Honorary Members and, after refreshments, a short concert.

J. B. Priestley's "The Rose and Crown," might be described as a medieval morality play turned into the modern idiom. Habitues gather at the bar of the "local." Perry represented the garrulous and somewhat cynical plumber, Mr. Stone; Pat Alexander, a discontented plain-spoken widow, Mrs. Reed; Dickenson and Doreen Mears were Percy and Ivy Randle, a slightly seedy young couple, Ivy much the better "man" of the two; Janet Holliday was hardly recognisable as Ma Peck, whom life had treated roughly,

while Wainwright played the jovial and friendly Harry Tully, whose very presence brought good cheer to the rather cheerless company. The Stranger, whom the medieval morality would have called "Death," was played by Brooks. All seven deserved high praise for their skilful playing of none too easy parts.

Reference is made elsewhere to the welcoming of the Honorary Members.

The Concert opened with Part Songs sung by the Choir "He that hath a Pleasant Face," and the very amusing "Three Children Sliding" by W. W. Pearson. W. Brown sang W. A. Aiken's setting of "Sigh No More Ladies." The School has lacked a School Song for 20 years, but Dr. Hunt has remedied this by writing both the words and the music of "Godhelmians," which was sung in public for the first time and greatly appreciated. Then W. Brown and J. Noble sang Lane Wilson's Duet "Tenor and Baritone," followed by Doreen Mears singing the "Faery Song" from Rutland Boughton's "The Immortal Hour." Miss Reddy's Violin Solo "Andalusia" by Granados, a fascinating piece of music—languorous yet with the throbbing rhythm characteristic of the Spanish musical idiom—was beautifully played, and then J. Noble demonstrated his ability to sing in Italian, Rossini's "Way For The Factotum"; and a delightful concert was brought to a happy ending with the choir singing Dr. Hunt's jolly song "The Old Town Band," another first singing which the choir and audience greatly enjoyed.

It is good to think of past and present Godhelmians and their Parents being able to enjoy such evenings together, and we hope that this concert to welcome newly-elected members to the Society will become an annual occasion held after the summer examinations are finished.
W.M.W.

Scout Notes

At the beginning of the new School year, a few changes in the composition of the troop took place—Coates and Matthews II succeeded Walker and Medhurst as Patrol Leaders of the Woodpeckers and Merlins, Duffield retaining the leadership of the Swifts. Three promising new recruits, Colpus, Harwood, and Haynes have been admitted, and Davis has been transferred to the Troop from the SS. Peter and Paul Group, maintaining our strength at three full Patrols.

Progress with badge work has been rather disappointing this term chiefly owing to staffing difficulties, but special mention must be made of Wright and Parker whose regular assistance at Troop meetings has been invaluable.

A brief account of Summer Camp appears below—we were delighted to have one of the original members of the Troop at camp with us for the last week—Dr. Walter Wigfield. He was naturally appointed Medical Officer and dealt with all those minor ailments that always occur in camp. Conway proved an efficient Quartermaster, and I think I am correct in saying that it was the first time that this important duty has not been performed by an adult since the troop was formed.

We were all greatly distressed to hear of the untimely death of Brian Hart in a road accident—he was a good P.L., a keen pioneering instructor and a most useful senior at camp, and we mourn his loss together with his mother, relatives and many friends.

V.J.M.

Summer Camp 1950

I think I may safely say our visit to Guernsey (we also spent a day in Jersey) was a success, not only because our fathers (and mothers perhaps) benefited with cheap tobacco, but because it was an experience never to be forgotten.

We left on the 6.9 train from Godalming station on Monday, the 25th of July, and travelled safely to Southampton. The night was spent on the upper deck of "The Isle of Guernsey." I thought the crossing was interesting, but a little uncomfortable, though a lot considered that it was "sickening."

The houses in St. Peter port, from the sea, looked like a lot of cardboard boxes with windows and doors in them.

Our camp site was on Icart point and we could see the beautiful "Moulin Huet" Bay. The farmer supplied confectionary and stationery which we welcomed as St. Peter's Port was quite a distance away.

We enjoyed some lovely bathes (and ices) in Sts. Bay, and plenty of hikes which revealed the beautiful coastal scenery.

The weather was not too unfavourable, but there was wind and rain.

I noticed several things, like the cows tethered or milked in the field, and the many greenhouses and the little ledges sticking out of some of the old houses for witches to sit on. There are also the remains from the German Occupation.

The last two days were hard work, cleaning out pots, but we managed to have a bathe on the Sunday and Monday. On Monday night we slept in several queer places, by a hay stack, in a barn, in a cowshed, and on a heap of clean straw

under a shelter (which was afterwards, I believe, found to be a manure heap or something). For all this we slept comfortably until Evans had the pleasure of waking us. We left at about 9.45 a.m. hoping to go back again some day.

The return journey was uneventful but very pretty, especially The Needles.

R.J.W. 4 A.

School Savings Group.

The group keeps on steadily and unobtrusively with its important work. Savings so far this term amount to £60. As usual, grateful thanks are offered to Miss Wood, Miss Kaye, Miss McIntosh, Miss Hinton, S. Lewer, V. Taylor, B. Marsdon, Dollery, Newton and Darlinsac who help in the work of collection. If any collectors' names have been omitted from this list, will these girls and boys please make themselves known and meanwhile accept anonymously the gratitude which they have earned for their much appreciated assistance. Savings may be handed in at break or any morning, though Monday is the best day.

K.M.P.

Under the Sea.

Under the sea there are pebbles and weeds,
Shells and corals and pearls like beads,
Down under the sea

How bright it must be!
Perhaps there are mermaids down there too,
With hair of gold and eyes of blue,
Under the water

The sea-king's daughter
May comb her bright locks with a shining comb,
And over the ocean wide may roam.
Under the ocean

There's life and motion.
If there are water-babies deep down there,
With wide bright eyes and golden hair,
With anemones red
Upon the sea-bed,

They may play as human children do,
Who live above the vast green blue.
And when the wind wails
In the midst of the gales,

Mermaids and water-babies all may sleep
Unaware in the raging deep.

J. POINTER (2 A.)

The Hills

It is unfortunate that we, in this part of the country, are remote from mountains. It is, perhaps, one of the finest experiences of Youth to have had an acquaintance with them.

To many people, the mention of the word "mountain" conjures up fearsome spectacles such as edging along a half-inch ledge with the aid of finger-nails and Providence. Spectacular films and hair-raising adventure stories are responsible for these illusions. What a pity that popular press and films cannot convey to the uninitiated the sheer ecstasy experienced by mountain-lovers, from the humble hill-walker to the veteran Himalayan mountaineer!

The friendly land of Wales provides a starting-point for many beginners. The steep grass slopes, the jagged, weathered grey rock and the crystal streams soon become a legend to be cherished in the mind of the beholder. Memories of happy camps pitched beside still, quiet mountain tarns will remain as a symbol of former days. The utter peace and the silence of the mountains has to be experienced to be appreciated.

Another well-known area for the pursuit of the Noble Sport is the Lake and Fell district, home of Wordsworth. This district has a dignified beauty of its own, much praised by visitors.

The land of Scotland contains the highest, wildest and perhaps the most beautiful of British hills. Their character has a unique quality. The hills seem rounder, browner than any other hills. There is an atmosphere of stillness and eternity about Scottish hills that is reminiscent of old landscape paintings. The sombre aspect, the peat bogs, seem to lack the sparkling vitality that might be associated with Wales. Perhaps it is a reflection upon the sorrow and decay experienced by the Scottish Highlander.

The hills of the Western Isles, however, are different from their mainland brothers. Wild, stark mountains are alternately wreathed in pelting rain or magically transformed with the uncanny radiance and light effects experienced in these parts.

Perhaps the mountaineer casts his eye to foreign, higher hills. Perhaps he is stirred by tales from the Silver Age of mountaineering. Tales of Mummery popping the corks from his beloved Bouvier to propose a toast on the summit of his latest peak; of Whymper and his tireless and epic conquest of the Matterhorn. These men and others belonged to an age when they ceased to pretend they climbed for science and confessed that they climbed for the joy of it.

Perhaps the would-be climber is stirred by exploits on the mighty Himalayan peaks with ringing names like Kanchenjunga, Nanga Parbat, Kanet and the still unclimbed

Everest. A former edition of the magazine mentioned the 1924 attempt on Everest in which Mallory and Irvine lost their lives.

However, great things have small beginnings, and the climber is probably content to start by climbing the cliffs at Tunbridge Wells.

At this point, it is interesting to note that three of our greatest climbers, Whymper, Mallory and Smythe, had their beginnings in the South of England.

One may well ask the old question, "Why do men climb?" That question must remain unanswered until the questioner experiences for himself the joy of contact with the mountains. The peace of eternity, the mighty music of nature and the mists of sad joy is the answer.

B. H. RAVEN, Sci. VI.

Forebodings and Fleshpots

The newly-arrived first-former, having finished his first dinner at School, may well cast covetous eyes at the chair at the far end of the table and dream of the day when he might occupy it. Were he to reach that exalted position he would quickly find that such a life is not all cheer and victuals.

The obvious drawback presents itself on the day when it is his turn to say grace. He who has had a Debating Society upbringing has a great advantage over the unfortunate for whom this will be his initial attempt at Speaking in Public, and there always remains the possibility of saying "have received" instead of "about to receive"—the recurrent nightmare of apprentice table-heads.

But his second problem is worse because of its more frequent occurrence. It is the problem of dividing into ten equal parts some sort of food (blancmange, jam-tart, pie—the list, although far from endless, is depressing) which is contained in a round, or even worse, oval dish. Only time, experience and the forbearance of others can help here.

More problems, too many to detail in this short space, remain: some sort of system satisfactory to all parties must be evolved and imposed to settle the knotty problems of laying, clearing and dissembling the table; there are inevitably those who consider that their main aim in life is to swallow the food on their plates as quickly as possible, regardless of the method employed. And such matters as avid comic-readers, collapsing benches, spilt water and attempted free-fights must be taken in their stride and should be dealt with summarily and with justice.

If these and many, many other attendant evils can be overcome, then he has served his apprenticeship; his Higher Education has not been in vain—he is truly fitted to be a leader of men.

M. B. SARGENT (VI).

Macbeth

Macbeth he was a man at arms
Of titles he had three
The first one was the Throne of Glamis
That was his pedigree.

The second, did his valour bring,
T'was "Worthy Thane of Cawdor",
The third-to-be wide Scotland's "King",
And that, he grasped by murder.

The third, it brought him to his end,
For spurred on by his wife,
He treacherously slew his friend;
He stabbed him with a knife.

The new king and queen were then annointed,
But lived in trembling fear and dread,
The queen she died, and Macduff was appointed
To kill Macbeth, and cut off his head.

(I know the last verse doesn't scan,
But it's not worth while—he was a nasty man).

MARGARET DAVIES, 3A.

Seasonal Thoughts

Autumn—the producer of strange and melancholy thoughts; the death of the year. And yet it is the best of the seasons, having an inconspicuous beginning, a slow life, and a glorious climax before the oncome of winter, and the mad rush of Christmas. First a few odd leaves start tiring, fading; then the trees and hedgerows mount in majesty, till they have attained more beauty than can be described. The chestnuts flame amber and russet, and the beech hedges turn to copper against a clear blue sky; the countryside is deathly silent in the frost, though distant voices ring clearly across widening spaces. In country lanes, pheasants rise with clattering wings and startled voices, and indignant squirrels shatter the silence with their chatter.

I wish, for some reasons, that the Autumn Term was the end of the School year, as it is the end of the calendar year. It would be more fitting in that there is such excitement at the end of this term. We start off fairly quietly in Sep-

The Story of Wheat

This article is not for those ordinary people who enjoy reading the Editorial, Music Notes, Scout Notes, Savings Notes, and articles dealing with School Dinners. In fact, this article is not for ordinary people.

By A. MAYS, G. R. OATES (JOHN O'), W. ("LEMON") BARLEY.
CHAPTER I (conclusion).

There are two kinds of wheat :—Spring and Winter wheat*. These are grown at two different times of the year. Spring wheat is sown in the spring whilst winter wheat is sown in the winter.

Wheat is grown in the prairies of Canada (where it grows to great heights), in the steppes of Russia and the pampas of Argentina (where it grows very thickly), and in parts of Greenland, Iceland and Norway (where it hardly grows at all).

Essential factors and difficulties for the cultivation of wheat :—

- (i) $x^2 - 2xy + y^2 = (x - y)^2$
- (ii) $a^3 + b^3 = (a + b)(a^2 - ab + b^2)$.

These are the essential factors. The following are the difficulties.

OTHER FARMERS : living in ranches, wigs, etc.

WEEDS : a farmer must pick his labourers carefully.

MARKET : which must be near.

TRANSPORT : which must be easy.

WIFE : who must not be difficult.

TARES : found mostly in the regions supported by the wheat belt.

PEASANTS : these come out of the hedgerows and eat the growing wheat.

* The other three kinds—Shredded, Puffed and Wheat Flakes will be mentioned later.

In Russia it is a well-known fact that a scientist treated his crops with Red Rum so as to make his wheat hardier. Thus to this day Russians have to have a licence before they can sell bread. (There is not a grain of truth in this story). The land in which these successful experiments were carried out is known as the New Grain.

People like wheat in various forms. Some people like white bread, others brown bread, some wheat flakes, others shredded wheat, whilst some do not like wheat at all (these people are called Chinese).

TEST PAPER.

1. Do you think (we don't) that the introduction of elevators into the steppes would lower the output?
2. Do you think that if the Ancient Romans had eaten wheat instead of papyrus reeds there would have been an

tember, but then Opera rehearsals get under way, and before we know where we are, it is half-term, with the newcomers to the School settled in, and the year's syllabus already having been attacked by earnest scholars (as we fondly believe ourselves to be). The nights of the Opera performances come, with the indescribable feelings of hugeness and silence which reign over the forlorn dark corridors and form-rooms, so familiar by day. The playing of the overture for the first time, the friendliness of the audience, the dazzle of the footlights, the last Finale—in no time at all, one of the brightest highlights of the year has passed. Speech Day, with the return of old scholars, and the bright hoods of the masters and mistresses, comes and goes, and Christmas is now not far ahead. Carols are heard, sung all over the School in preparation for the service, and the official carol-singing night. Parties are held, house matches played, form-rooms decorated, and a few days before Christmas the School at last breaks up, with its customary rush and excitement. Lost books and clothing turn up in strange places, and there is quite often a fair accumulation of dead bread and cheese, mouldy orange peel, apple cores and nutshells discovered in the corners of various desks.

I know that Sports Day occurs in the Summer Term, and most people leave then, but the gaiety is incomparable with that of the Christmas Term. And the last assembly of this term—surely nothing could be more thrilling than joining with five hundred other voices to sing "O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant," as the majestic ending to a happy term. This hymn, and the readings which accompany it, seems to round off the term so well, and to really make us wish "A merry Christmas" to one and all.

JILL SCOTT (L.VI. LIT.).

England

Oh I would not leave old England for all its summer showers,
With the smell of hay and corn and the scarlet poppy-flowers,
For oh, I love this England with its blue-green rolling downs,
And cosy old thatched cottages in little country towns

Where the streams go wandering by twist sunlight tinted banks,

And the warblers build in the reeds to the song of the strange red shanks.

J. YEO (3 A.)

influx of international isotropism in Imperial Industries Inc. (I.I.I.) in Istanbul. (Do not attempt to answer this question).

3. Does "*Le pain du Nord*" mean anything to you.
(Be truthful).

This is the last straw.

J.W.
J.A.B.
J.W.C.

Old Godhelmian Association

President: THE HEADMASTER.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. S. C. Nunn, Mr. S. E. Taylor, Miss G. H. Dannatt, Miss K. M. Purver, Mr. P. A. Jones, Mr. H. C. Withers, Mr. Webb, Mr. H. J. Laidlaw.

Hon. Secretary: B. L. Bettison, at the School.

Hon. Treasurer: Miss Joan Marshall, "Airedale," Owen Road, Farncombe.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. G. B. Hards.

Committee: The Misses R. Mullard, K. Rhodes, M. Manning, E. Hutchins; Messrs. Edgington, Marks, P. Perry, Rawlins.

Match Secretaries: *Girls*: Miss M. Marshall, "Airedale," Owen Road, Farncombe. *Boys*: B. L. Bettison, at the School.

Hockey and Soccer Matches against the School, Saturday, February 10th, 1950.

As usual, the Annual General Meeting was held in the School library. It was not surprising, remembering the previous A.G.M., that the election of Vice-Presidents should once again provoke considerable argument, the result of which was that Mr. S. C. Nunn was elected a life Vice-President, whilst Mr. Taylor and Miss Dannatt were re-elected. New Vice-Presidents created were Mr. Webb and Mr. Laidlaw.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed to the way in which O.G. tennis had been run this past season. In order that this matter should be regularized, and to bring the tennis in line with the O.G.A., Margaret Manning has very kindly offered to act as Secretary. For those interested a reminder, with Miss Manning's address, will be given in the Easter Magazine.

The attendance at the A.G.M. was rather poor, which no doubt can be accounted for by the very bad weather. In fact, the weather caused the lacrosse match to be cancelled, but did not prevent the School from trouncing the O.G.'s at soccer by 8-0.

The dance held in conjunction with the School Debating Society was successful and enjoyed by all, and in addition helped to swell the funds of the O.G.'s.

B.L.B.

O.G. NEWS.

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Brian Hart who was fatally injured by a motor-car on Saturday, October 21st, near Thursley; also John Ingham, killed in motor-cycle accident in Cheshire, in early September.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. G. W. Stevens (*née* Marian Green), a son, on 13th September, 1950.

To Mrs. Colmer (*née* Babette Williams), a daughter, on 31st August, 1950.

To Cicely (*née* Whitley) and Rev. D. Bidwell, a daughter, born 8th August, 1950.

To Gerald and Joyce Hewett, a son, born 24th September, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, a daughter, on 9th May, 1950.

To Mrs. M. Hamilton (*née* Muriel Woodfield), a daughter, born in January. Muriel is living in Glasgow.

MARRIAGES.

Sheila Gray to Alan Sargeant; they are living at Peterborough.
Mary Butcher to A. M. Child at Godalming Baptist Church on 9th September, 1950.

Leslie Sturges to Jean Hamman at Shooter's Hill Road, Baptist Church, Blackheath, on 9th September, 1950.

Gabrielle Taylor to Arthur Starling at Godalming Parish Church on 7th October, 1950.

Mavis Cooper to Inst.-Lieut. John Nix, R.N., B.Sc., at Witley Parish Church, on 14th October, 1950. The bridesmaids included Daphne Joyce and Joan Stemp, whilst Michael Joyce was groomsman.

Ellen Whitley to George Brown at Godalming Congregational Church on 17th October, 1950.

Joan Nipper to Brian Collin, B.A., on 3rd August, 1950, at Godalming Methodist Church. They are making their home at Southfields, London, S.W.
Dorcas Skeet to Derrick Milton, at Witley Parish Church on 7th October, 1950.

Ronald Cooper to Phoebe Clark, at Milford Parish Church, on July 16th, 1950.

Maureen Talman to Graham Brett, at Witley Parish Church, on 2nd September, 1950. Phil Edwards was best man.

Audrey Hendy to F. W. Dorward, at Godalming Parish Church, on August 26th, 1950.

Pat Brodie to Audrey Cesar. They are moving to Ashtead.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Eileen Booth to W. J. A. Henderson.
Mary Hartwell to Ronald Woolnough. Ron is now in the Australian Navy, and they are hoping to live in Australia.

Ann Puttock is now working at Peter Jones', whilst Pamela Fisher is employed at the Guildford Branch of Boots, and Shirley Childs at Bentalls.

R. G. Marks has written to say that he is not employed at the Surrey Agricultural Executive Committee, as reported in the previous magazine, but as a Clerical Officer in the Guildford Telephone Area.

W. Henderson has been accepted for the Malaya Police, whilst June Fielding is now living in Canada.

Joan Coleman having passed Part I of the Examination of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers, and Part I of the British Optical Association (she was the only woman who was successful), is now a qualified dispensing optician. Her ultimate aim is to become an ophthalmic optician, but this will require a further two years study. Joan has met A. Conway, who has just begun a three years' course in horology.

Katherine Jervis has obtained (2nd) B.Sc. Econ., whilst Skinner has obtained a B.Sc. General Degree, and is studying for a special degree in physics at Sir John Cass College. Robin Hunt has passed Inter-B.Sc.

Doretha Wigfield has been selected to play for the United Hospitals v. Oxford at hockey.

Reynolds is reserve goalkeeper for Tottenham Hotspur.

R. Pryce, now in the R.A.F., has just passed the intermediate examination of the Institute of Auctioneers and Surveyors. L. Brooks, likewise in the R.A.F., finds the life very much to his liking. Sergeant P. French, R.A.F., reads Mathematics at Downing College on release.

Wendy Manfield and Veronica Hicks are working at the Godalming and Guildford branches of Lloyds Bank respectively, whilst Brenda Avery is employed at Barclays Bank, Guildford.

Sylvia Downes works at the Trustec Savings Bank, Godalming. C. Primrose is employed at the Home & Colonial Stores, Guildford, whilst Pat Collyer is working at Lilley & Skinner's.

B. Oastler has been recommended for O.C.T.U.

L. A. C. Rowell has recently been posted to the King's Flight. Brenda Burrows and Pauline Gregory have been accepted for the Social Studies course at Bedford College; whilst Brenda Ebben is now studying Horticulture at Merrist Wood Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vennicombe have moved to Jersey, C.I. Geoffrey Hunt, B.A., has passed into the Colonial Service and is back at Cambridge for a year.

Geoffrey Saul has won his Athletics blue at Cambridge.

W. J. Wigfield is now House Physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Boscombe, Bournemouth.

K. Ziegel is studying to be a dentist at Düsseldorf.

Shelagh Collins got a 2nd in B.Sc. Maths (General) and has been accepted as an Officer-in-training in the W.R.N.S.

Colin Gray is now an experienced sailor with the P. & O. Line.

Valete

Left at July:

5a. Boxall, D. S. C. 1st XI Soccer*; 1st XI Cricket.
M. Cannon, S.C. Musical and Dramatic Society.
Hairdressing at Scott & Gardener's.

M. Collins, S.C. Musical and Dramatic Society. At Guildford Technical College.

D. Debell, S.C. Musical and Dramatic Society. At Guildford Technical College.

B. George, S.C. At the Art School.

M. Hawkes, S.C. At Guildford Technical College.

P. Jones, S.C. Musical and Dramatic Society. At Guildford Technical College.

D. Murphy, M. At Guildford Technical College.

Rothwell, W., S.C. 1st XI Soccer.

S. Saywell, S.C. At Guildford Technical College.

5x. M. Bookham, S.C. Smith's Bookshop.

Cresswell, K. At Guildford Technical College.

Grimes, E. Electro-plating.

Grimes, A. J., S.C.

Hardiman, B. M. South-Eastern Gas Board.

Haslett, C. Farming.

Ingham, D., S.C. Merchant Navy.

Sylvia Mercer. At Guildford Technical College.

Eileen Steele, S.C. Children's Nurse.

M. Wakeford, S.C. Office work.

Winson, I. Farming.

- 5b. J. Arnes, M. At Guildford Technical College.
S. Childs. At Bentalls.
M. Dearlove, S.C. In Architect's office.
Sylvia Downes, S.C. 1st VI Tennis*. Working at
National Trustee Savings Bank.
Dwight C., S.C. Surveying.
Mitchell, P., S.C. 1st XI Soccer. Working at
Waterworks.
J. Munday. At Guildford Technical School.
Parminster, J. 1st XI Cricket; 2nd XI Soccer. Has
joined the Police Force.
Anne Puttock. At Peter Jones', London.
Rankin-Moore, K. J. Gone to Scotland.
Mary Williams. Learning Typing and Shorthand.

To leave during or at the end of this term :

- U.6.Sc. Oastler, M. Head Boy 1950. Chess Captain*.
Vice-Captain 1st XI Soccer*. 1st XI Cricket*. 1st
XV Rugger*. Opera Principal. Doing National
Service in Royal Signals.
White i., M. Prefect. 1st XV Rugger*. 1st XI
Soccer. 2nd XI Cricket. Musical and Dramatic
Society.
L.6.Sc. M. Manfield, M. Musical and Dramatic Society.
White ii., M. Musical and Dramatic Society.
L.6.Lit. Barbara Brignall, S.C. Musical and Dramatic
Society. To be a Shorthand-Typist.
Brenda Petrie, S.C. Opera Principal. Nursing at
Haslemere Hospital.
Jill Scott, S.C. Opera Principal. School Orchestra.
Entering St. Thomas's for Nursing Training.

- 5R. Bessie Blackman. 1st Hockey XI. 2nd Lacrosse XII.
Hoskin, J.
Anne Parker.

- 5II. Joan Allen.

- 4r. Rosemary Rice. Netball Team. Athletics Team*.
Musical and Dramatic Society. Gone to U.S.A.

* Denotes Colours.

SILVERS

AUTHORISED SUPPLIERS

Boys' & Girls' Regulation School Clothing
Godalming County School

72 HIGH STREET, GODALMING

Phone 444

Personal Attention.

Moderate Charges.

R. S. DUNCAN, M.P.S.

(From Allen & Hanbury's Ltd.)

DISPENSING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMIST

63a High Street, Godalming

Phone 860