

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.

---

*For Unusual Book Service*

## THE BOOK SHOP CRANLEIGH

SURREY

(Telephone 265)

Wide Range of  
NEW BOOKS

Special attention to the  
ordering of required books  
which are out of stock

*Schools Supplied*

STATIONERY  
DIE-STAMPING

LIBRARY

GREETING CARDS  
LEATHER GOODS

---

DARKING BROS. Ltd.  
of GODALMING

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

Phone 145

## THE GODHELMIAN

The Magazine of the County Grammar School  
Godalming



Vol. XXVIII. No. 2

March, 1958

Price: One Shilling



# SILVERS

AUTHORISED SUPPLIERS

*Boys' & Girls' Regulation School Clothing*  
*Godalming County School*

14 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

*William Harvey*  
of GUILDFORD Ltd.

WE ARE THE APPOINTED AGENTS  
IN GUILDFORD FOR GIRLS' AND BOYS'  
SCHOOL UNIFORM

Inquiries Welcomed

The Galleries, High Street  
GUILDFORD

Phone 66301

# THE GODHELMIAN

*Editor*—Angela Carpenter.

*Committee*—Miss E. McIntosh, Mrs. M. Burns, Miss C. England,  
W. Ellis P. Mills E. Westcott J. Cresswell G. Morgan

*Treasurer*—Mr. R. G. H. Bloomfield.

*Junior Treasurer*—A. Queen.

Vol. XXVIII. No. 2.

SPRING, 1958.

## Editorial

At last, winter and all the things we associate with it — ice and snow, cold feet, cosy roaring fires and long evenings — is almost past and spring is nearly here. What does the coming of spring mean to English people, a nation traditionally used to change and contrasts? The first thing that springs to mind is the poets' conception of spring. The first snowdrops, young lambs frisking on green hillsides, pale green buds bursting from bare trees, "hosts of dancing daffodils" and all the other reawakening beauties of the countryside. Nature prepares for spring so also does the practical Englishman.

To us here at school it is a time when we can spend more time out of doors and, we hope, fewer wet dinner-hours! We put away our hockey sticks and football boots, and tennis rackets and cricket bats are feverishly brandished in an attempt to restore last season's strokes before the first match. To add a more unwelcome note exams loom nearer.

The Englishwoman has two concerns as spring begins. The first is her home which for some reason that only she can explain, needs to be completely re-arranged and cleaned from top to bottom. "Spring Cleaning" may involve the whole family in beating carpets or wall papering and it seems that the chaos will never be restored to the place we know as home. But eventually of course it is, we can once more find our belongings without having to look in places ranging from the bath to the dustbin, and we all feel the better for it. Her second concern though how she finds time amidst her Spring Cleaning is her wardrobe. The top Paris fashion houses show their spring collections and although the average English housewife would not be seen dead in a sack, the Vase line or the Trapeze line, she nevertheless has to make some modifications, either by slashing two inches off her hemlines or by buying something new for spring.



To the Englishman, spring besides being a time for paying out bills, is also the signal for a renewed attack on the garden which, during the winter, has been sadly neglected. For a day or two gardening has a new attraction and he is further encouraged by freshly turned earth and neat lawns. It is only when the unaccustomed exercise begins to tell on his aching limbs that the attempts are abandoned. Nor should it be forgotten that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Spring then for everyone is essentially the season of change.

### School Notes

The prefects this term are :—

<i>Head Boy</i> : Ellis	<i>Head Girl</i> : P. Mills
<i>Deputy Head Boy</i> : Farrant	<i>Deputy Head Girl</i> : A. Carpenter
Haynes	J. Sanders
Farrer	A. Fraser
Fairhead	J. Miles
Colley	E. Pearson
Jeffery	A. Tame
Lucas	M. Titcombe
Queen	R. Twine
Stace	E. Westcott
Dodman, E.	J. Cresswell
Morgan	B. Richardson
Vince	M. Fielder
Hubbard	P. Brinklow
Cross	

We congratulate P. Haynes on the award of a County Major Scholarship.

On February 18th we were privileged to hear W. C. F. Noyce, Esq., describe the climbing of Mt. Machapuchare and to see his very fine set of coloured pictures of the scenery and incidents of the climb.

Our exchange student, Eugene Hubbard, has addressed the Godalming Rotary Club on "My Town and School" (Baltimore and Friends' School).

The Pavilion Fund now stands at £1439; the Governors have approved the provisional plans and our Honorary Architect, Mr. Newton Dawson, has been discussing the plan with the County Architect.

We thank Dr. Fox of Winkworth Farm for the gift of ten Rowan trees (Mountain Ash) and members of the Godalming Society for planting them on the new school field.

The Governors are instituting two prizes for reading, and the finals of the competition will be held towards the end of this term.

W.M.W.



### 1st XI.

The weather has interfered with fixtures this term, two having to be cancelled. Of the games played, the XI has won two, lost two and drawn one.

We started the term with the need to replace the two full backs who left at Christmas. In addition, injuries have prevented the XI from being at full strength in all but two of the games played.

The standard of play has remained quite good, with Lucas and Pledge doing good work in defence; and Haynes, Colley and Morgan moving quickly and effectively in attack.

Lucas has been an efficient captain on the field, and Haynes has been a good vice-captain.

### 2nd XI.

The XI has won all their matches so far played this term. It has been the most successful 2nd XI the School has had for several seasons. James, captain, has fostered a good spirit.

M.A.W.

LUCAS : Captain. Very good in any defensive position. A confident player who is also forceful and constructive. Captain of the Surrey Grammar Schools XI. (Colours).

M.A.W.

HAYNES : Vice-Captain. Very Good. Has developed into a very fast inside left. Member of the Surrey Grammar Schools XI. (Colours).

M.A.W.

COOMBES : Goalkeeper. Has shown great improvement; his shyness is probably due to injuries, but he will overcome this with experience.

TICKNER : Right Back. A very strong, cool full back who distributes the ball well. Positional sense will come with experience.

MAGNESS : Left Back. A cool, useful player who makes use of the ball. He must learn to go into the tackle more squarely and boldly.

GLEW : Right Half. Has showed great promise as a half back but must learn to hold the ball and distribute it better.

PLEDGE : Centre-Half. A forceful player who tackles extremely well; uses the ball to a great advantage and can use his head well. (Colours).

LAWRENCE : Left Half. Shows promise and is quite a good ball player. Positional sense still needed.

MCDERMOTT : Right Wing. A very useful winger who, at times, is a clever player. Has started to use his head. He is still a little shy in a tackle. (Colours).



BRUCE : Inside Right. A clever player who works extremely well ; he has a powerful shot and can use his head to good effect.

MORGAN : Centre Forward. Member of County Eleven. A very fast and clever player. He has a powerful shot in either foot and uses his head very well. He is still inclined to hold on to the ball too long.

COLLEY : Left Wing. A very clever player who has an extremely powerful left foot shot. He must learn not to pass the ball too quickly.

DODMAN : He has given very useful service to the 1st XI at Left Full Back. He is a very strong forceful player.

GRIGSON AND CORNISH : These two players also gave very good service ; their absence was felt very much at the beginning of the Term.

HUBBARD : American Guest 2nd XI Goalkeeper. Has a very good eye for the ball, and takes it very well, especially in the air. He has adapted himself very well to Association Football.

G.C.L.

#### RESULTS

##### 1st XI.

Nov.	23rd	v. K.E.S. Witley	won	4 — 0
"	30th	v. Pewley C.S.S.	won	6 — 0
Dec.	4th	v. Charterhouse 3rd XI	won	7 — 0
"	7th	v. Dorking C.G.S.	lost	5 — 7
Jan.	11th	v. Hinchley Wood C.S.S.	won	6 — 0
"	18th	v. Farnham G.S.	drawn	8 — 8
"	25th	v. Glyn C.G.S.	lost	1 — 3
"	29th	v. Ottershaw School	won	6 — 2
Feb.	1st	v. Pewley C.S.S.	Cancelled	
"	8th	v. J.T.S. Guildford	Cancelled	
March	1st	v. R.G.S. Guildford	lost	2 — 4

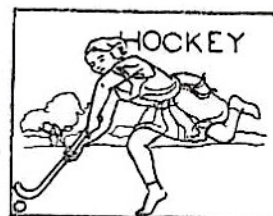
##### 2nd XI

Dec.	7th	v. Dorking C.G.S.	drawn	3 — 3
		v. Farncombe Youth XI	won	6 — 2
Jan.	18th	v. Farnham G.S.	won	9 — 5
"	25th	v. Ayn C.G.S.	Cancelled	
"	29th	v. Ottershaw School	won	5 — 2
Feb.	8th	v. J.T.S. Guildford	Cancelled	
March	1st	v. R.G.S. Guildford	won	4 — 1

#### RUGGER

Last term after a lapse of eight years the school was able to field an Under 15 Rugby XV. Only one match was played and was against R.G.S. at Broadwater. Although the school scored first we went down to the more experienced play of the R.G.S. team, the final score being 24 — 3 against the school. The school scorer was Buck who kicked a penalty. We look forward to a larger programme next season.

B.D.P.



#### 1958 REPORT.

Owing to bad weather almost every Saturday this term, the fixture list has suffered as usual—as also the general standard of play in the teams had until recently. The spirit was there, which brought one early victory, but not the stickwork, which was all too evident and largely responsible for our defeat by Dorking. Now enthusiasm has revived with the advent of some sunshine, and perhaps technique may equal that spirit. At least one stiff match ahead may prove the stimulus necessary to bring out the high standard of which the teams are quite capable.

P.A.

##### 1ST TEAM.

J. Whitney*	Goal
P. Mills (Capt.)*	Left Back
D. Kyte*	Right Back
A. Tame*	Left Half Back
A. Carpenter*	Centre Half Back
E. Westcott*	Right Half Back
W. Swanson*	Left Wing
D. Davies*	Left Inner
J. Gittens (vice-capt)*	Centre Forward
G. Martin*	Right Inner
M. Wallace*	Right Wing

Also played—E. Meadows

\*Colours

##### 2ND TEAM.

E. O'Reilly
B. Richardson
E. Pearson
S. McQueen
C. Nokes
E. Elliot
J. Norman
J. Aylott
W. Pusey
R. Ahearne
M. Fielder

#### RESULTS

Jan. 18	1st v. Petersfield C.H.S.	Won 4—2
Feb. 15	1st v. Dorking C.G.S.	Lost 9—2
Feb. 15	2nd v. Dorking C.G.S.	Lost 7—1
Mar. 8	1st v. Gregarians	Won 11—0

#### Cross Country.

On February 22nd the School sent a team of six runners to the Guildford and District Youth Cross Country. The three-mile course was made more difficult by snow and sleet. Compared to the other runners the School team was very young and Shakesheff (13) and Riddle (20) ran well. The School team was 4th out of the eleven teams who entered.

An Under 16 team ran at Morden on March 8th in the Surrey A.A.A. Cross Country Championship. Two hundred and fifty people in 32 clubs entered. Shakesheff (40) and Riddle (69) gained the best school positions, but all the other runners were in the first 120. The School Under 16 team was :—Shakesheff, Riddle, Lintott, Whitaker, Hart, Lewis.

B.J.



## The School Fete

The proceeds of the fete this year will be used to start an affiliation fund for the purpose of sending a representative abroad. The fete will be held on Wednesday July 9th. Contributions are requested for the plant and cake stall and also the white elephant, bottle stall, handicrafts and art stalls.

The cake stall and plant stall will be operating throughout the term on Tuesdays and Fridays respectively.

Remember, the fate of the fete is in your hands !

PAM BRINKLOW.

## The Student Christian Movement

*Aim.* By orderly discussion to promote Christian unity and to further Christian beliefs.

*Committee :*

*President :* William Ellis.

*President Elect :* Elizabeth Wigfield

*Minutes Secretary :* Pauline Mills.

*Fifth Form Representative :* Jennifer Turner.

Our meetings consist usually of :—

- (a) Reading and signing the minutes of the previous meeting.
- (b) Announcements.
- (c) Main Business—usually a talk and discussion.
- (d) A prayer.

All our meetings so far this term have followed this pattern. We began the term by trying to reconstruct situations which we found in newspapers by applying Christianity to them. This was followed by a series of talks and discussions on :—

“ Jehovah's Witnesses ” — led by E. Wigfield.

“ Roman Catholicism ” — led by J. Turner

“ The Islam religion ” — led by the President.

“ The Hindu religion ” — led by P. Farrer.

We hope to discuss “ The Baptists ” ; “ The Presbyterians ” ; “ The Quakers ” and “ Judaism ” later. In all these discussions we have tried to understand and study rather than to criticise.

Our membership now averages 30 which is a vast improvement on last term but we still would like to see more.

The importance of this society is in the fact that while our present Church leaders find it difficult to remove prejudices in dealing with unity we will, we hope, have a more tolerant attitude. So if you are a Christian and are interested in the future of Christianity why not come along? We will be more than pleased to see you.

WILLIAM ELLIS.

## Senior Debating Society

Officers: DODMAN (E.) (*President*)

ENEVER (*Secretary*)

General Committee: Ellis, P. Brinklow, E. Meadows, Morgan, Farrant.

Attendances have been this term, on the average, in the middle forties. Although this is rather lower than last term it must be remembered that several regular attenders have had to do preparation for examinations. The main speeches have certainly been up to standard and four maiden speeches have been made from the floor.

The first meeting of the term was limited to members. Several amendments to the Constitution and Standing Orders were made. At a later meeting, Mr. Hibbert led discussions on Blood Sports and The British Transport System ; the former subject particularly encouraged some lively discussion. Both motions debated this term have been carried by a small majority. They were: “ That this House welcomes 1958 ” and that “ The Standard of the British Press is unsatisfactory. ” A meeting has also been held entitled “ Top Hat Topics ” in which speakers spoke at short notice on various subjects.

The two most important events of the term are yet to come. His Worship the Mayor of Godalming will adjudicate at the annual Cup Debate at which the motion will be: “ That in the opinion of this House Britain should abandon nuclear arms. ” The subject for the inter-school debate with the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, will be : “ That this House is of the opinion that to secure peace we must prepare for war. ”

The annual Journey will take place just before Whitsun and we shall visit Canterbury, Rye, and Parham House in Sussex.

K.J.E.

## Junior Dramatic Society

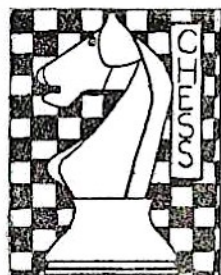
Last term's work in groups culminated in an entertainment for the Junior School, at which five items, ranging from a Nativity Play to a pantomime, were performed, with about fifty boys and girls taking part.

The Society has been concentrating on Speech and Movement this term, and meetings have included poetry readings and a lively session with a tape-recorder. Everyone who was able to be present enjoyed Mrs. Carter's visit, where despite lack of space in the Dining Room, she had us all, group leaders included, joining in improvised sketches.

Meetings continue to be well attended, but would be impossible without the enthusiastic support of the VIth Form group leaders, to whom the Society's thanks are extended.

C.E.





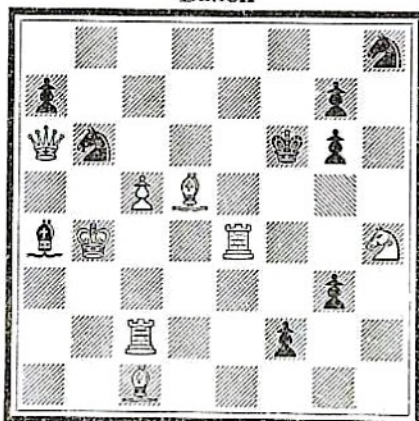
The term began well with a most interesting and useful talk by Brian Medhurst, Vice-President of Cambridge University Chess Club, sometime Captain of Chess at the School.

Unfortunately, the team has so far failed to record a victory. The keenness and enthusiasm of a number of younger players gives hope that we shall recover from the present decline in the not too distant future.

#### RESULTS

1st Team	v. Woking C.G.S.	Lost	5—7
	v. Guildford R.G.S.	Lost	4—8
	v. Charterhouse	Lost	3—5
Under 16 Team	v. Guildford R.G.S.	Draw	4—4

#### BLACK



#### WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves

A prize will be given for the first correct solution handed to the Editor.

#### The Affiliation Committee

The Staff, Form VI and Form V are represented on this Committee whose object is to affiliate, that is, to associate the School with other schools in different parts of the world. Such an association involves exchange of letters between pupils, exchange of photographs and recordings of school activities and, every now and then, exchange of pupils.

Our first affiliated school is Friends' School, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., and it is hoped to send another representative there this autumn and to receive from them a successor to Gene

Hubbard whose friendly presence we all very much appreciate.

Anne Easton, whom we sent to the States last year, has written from time to time telling of her experiences and we have also received two sets of photographs of Friends' School (and its inmates) and a record of their Christmas concert. We have sent them some paintings done by our pupils, a book of photographs of us and our doings; some of our juniors have written to some of theirs. We hope more and more of our boys and girls will join in these communications between the two schools.

Within the next year or two, we look forward to seeking affiliation with a school in Western Europe and, if possible, with one in the British Commonwealth, too. In due course, we plan to exchange pupils with these schools.

Now, these exchanges cost money and so we must build a fund to assist our boys and girls to make such visits. We are to have another fete this summer and a committee is already at work and will try—with help from School and Parents—to repeat last year's splendid success. The proceeds will provide money for our next "Ambassador" to Baltimore. If the fete becomes an annual event—and we hope it will—we shall be able gradually to establish a School Treasury upon which to draw not only for these foreign ventures, but for improving the amenities of the School itself.

K.M.P.

#### Bell Ringing Guild

This term great progress has been made by the regular learners, all of them now being able to ring rounds and Grandsire Doubles. Next term should produce a few quarter peals.

The crowning achievement of this term was the ringing of a peal of Grandsire Doubles. Five of the Guild members took part, the sixth ringer being a friend from Petersfield High School for girls.

The band was:

Treble	...	Eileen Meadows	*
2	...	Eve Pearson	
3	...	Angela Martin	*
4	...	Anthony Queen	
5	...	John McDermott ( <i>cond.</i> )	†
Tenor	...	Alan Edwards	*

\* First peal. † First peal as conductor.

The ringers of the Treble and Tenor are to be complimented on their excellent ringing and also the ringer of the 5 must be congratulated on his excellent work.

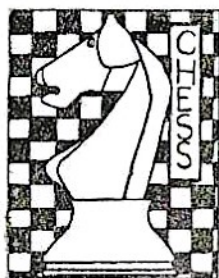
Another peal attempt will take place on April 5th. The method this time will be Plain Bob Minor.

Although attendances have been fairly good this term there is still room for more beginners.

What about having a go?

You never know you may be able to catch SALLY. (Def. of SALLY: a fluffy thing with stripes.)





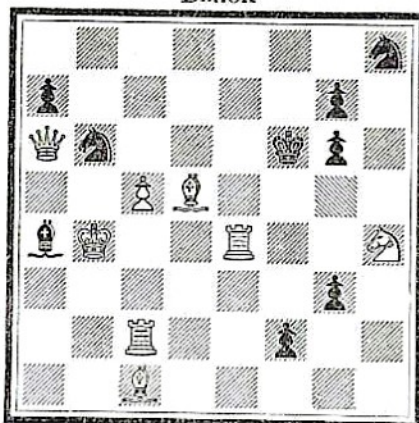
The term began well with a most interesting and useful talk by Brian Medhurst, Vice-President of Cambridge University Chess Club, sometime Captain of Chess at the School.

Unfortunately, the team has so far failed to record a victory. The keenness and enthusiasm of a number of younger players gives hope that we shall recover from the present decline in the not too distant future.

#### RESULTS

1st Team	v. Woking C.G.S.	Lost	5—7
	v. Guildford R.G.S.	Lost	4—8
	v. Charterhouse	Lost	3—5
Under 16 Team	v. Guildford R.G.S.	Draw	4—4

#### BLACK



#### WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves

A prize will be given for the first correct solution handed to the Editor.

#### The Affiliation Committee

The Staff, Form VI and Form V are represented on this Committee whose object is to affiliate, that is, to associate the School with other schools in different parts of the world. Such an association involves exchange of letters between pupils, exchange of photographs and recordings of school activities and, every now and then, exchange of pupils.

Our first affiliated school is Friends' School, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., and it is hoped to send another representative there this autumn and to receive from them a successor to Gene

Hubbard whose friendly presence we all very much appreciate.

Anne Easton, whom we sent to the States last year, has written from time to time telling of her experiences and we have also received two sets of photographs of Friends' School (and its inmates) and a record of their Christmas concert. We have sent them some paintings done by our pupils, a book of photographs of us and our doings; some of our juniors have written to some of theirs. We hope more and more of our boys and girls will join in these communications between the two schools.

Within the next year or two, we look forward to seeking affiliation with a school in Western Europe and, if possible, with one in the British Commonwealth, too. In due course, we plan to exchange pupils with these schools.

Now, these exchanges cost money and so we must build a fund to assist our boys and girls to make such visits. We are to have another fete this summer and a committee is already at work and will try—with help from School and Parents—to repeat last year's splendid success. The proceeds will provide money for our next "Ambassador" to Baltimore. If the fete becomes an annual event—and we hope it will—we shall be able gradually to establish a School Treasury upon which to draw not only for these foreign ventures, but for improving the amenities of the School itself.

K.M.P.

#### Bell Ringing Guild

This term great progress has been made by the regular learners, all of them now being able to ring rounds and Grandsire Doubles. Next term should produce a few quarter peals.

The crowning achievement of this term was the ringing of a peal of Grandsire Doubles. Five of the Guild members took part, the sixth ringer being a friend from Petersfield High School for girls.

The band was:

Treble	...	Eileen Meadows	*
2	...	Eve Pearson	
3	...	Angela Martin	*
4	...	Anthony Queen	
5	...	John McDermott ( <i>cond.</i> )	†
Tenor	...	Alan Edwards	*
* First peal.		† First peal as conductor.	

The ringers of the Treble and Tenor are to be complimented on their excellent ringing and also the ringer of the 5 must be congratulated on his excellent work.

Another peal attempt will take place on April 5th. The method this time will be Plain Bob Minor.

Although attendances have been fairly good this term there is still room for more beginners.

What about having a go?

You never know you may be able to catch SALLY. (Def. of SALLY: a fluffy thing with stripes.)



Alternatively if you are SINGLE come along and try and catch BOB.

Still puzzled? Well come along any Saturday evening and find out what it is all about.

A.V.Q. U VI Sc.

### 1066 With a Difference

The County Grammar School, for its Christmas Play, presented "1066 And All That" by Reginald Arkell and Alfred Reynolds.\* Mr. Needham, the producer, had, by permission of Samuel French, Ltd., written additional scenes and introduced local and topical allusions. The play tells of a man who falls asleep in a gallery of historical waxworks—and dreams his way through the ages—the common man as part of his country's destiny.

The huge cast of boys and girls was strengthened by the inclusion of five old scholars and some of the masters.

Of the scenes confined to present pupils the best acted was "Beards" where Robert Jeffery, Keith Enever and Anthony Queen made a notable trio as Drake, Raleigh and Essex. When the "Beards" had been duly trimmed, the young barbers, Nigel Forde, John Brayshaw and Richard Hook, rhythmically swept up the debris while the manicurists, Margaret Rich, Davina Crocker and Christine Cresswell, danced prettily with the three principals. The dancing is interrupted by the arrival of the halberdier (William Ellis) with Essex's death warrant. In perfect slow-march time, the halberdier and the doomed men—with bowed head—make a solemn departure, while the other actors huddle nervously in a far corner of the stage.

As the "Common Man," who appears in twelve of the sixteen scenes, William Ellis showed how well he could be "everything by turns and nothing long." His agility and grace of movement, the mobility of his countenance, his at-one-ness with his audience and his fellow players, made him a joy to watch. Robert Jeffery showed distinct promise both as Drake and as the Magistrate who "tried" Columbus for discovering America and Guy Fawkes for failing to blow up Parliament. David Farrant was good as the policeman and his playing of the Victorian subaltern improved with each performance. It was fine to hear the genuine transatlantic accent from Eugene Hubbard and to listen to the resonant tones of Roger Grigson as the Sergeant in Henry V.'s army. Michael Brayshaw, page to Queen Elizabeth, gave a charming solo on the recorder.

The girls obviously enjoyed their singing and dancing—from Minuet through Blues to Rock an' roll. Pauline Mills as Elizabeth was every inch a queen and maintained an unusually deep voice most effectively. Eve Pearson acted superbly throughout. She is a real gamine and her sparkling eye and lively mien were noticeable every time she appeared on the stage. Anne Fraser gave a clear idea of the managing Katherine Parr.

\* Based on the book by R. J. Yeatman and the late W. C. Sellar, the latter then a master at Charterhouse.

For scenery, the producer relied mainly on the skilful use of curtains which made a perfect foil for the colourful costumes. The most artistic scene was "The Crusades," the daintiest "Henry VIII and his Wives," the jolliest "Merrie England." The tempo of the play quickened fast as scene followed scene to a strong Act III and a rousing finale with a health to all their Majesties. A clever epilogue disclosed a "sputnik" passing above the crowded stage to the sound of the recorded "bleeps" of the Russian original.

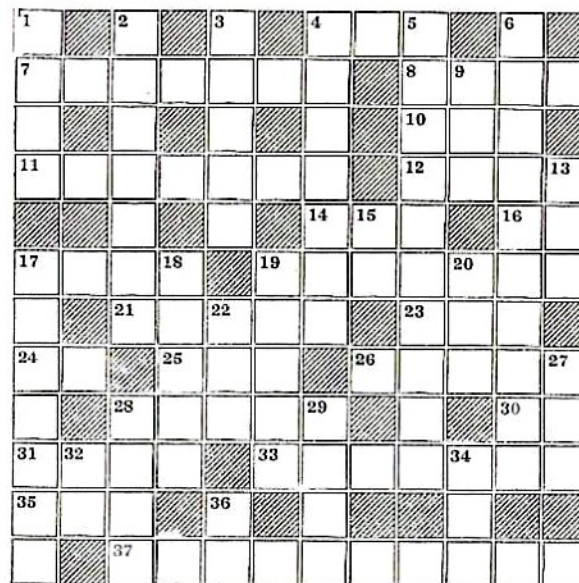
Memorable songs were "Three Saints" sung by three masters of whom Mr. Jones raised much mirth by producing a collecting bag for the "Pavilion Fund," and "The Puritan and the Cavalier" sung by the Old Godhelmians, Joan Charleson and Walter Brown.

The highlight of the production was the appearance of the Four Georges—Messrs. Copsey, Westcott, Johnson and Ross, who goose-stepped on to the stage with an air of magnificent drollery. They sang most tunefully the first verse of Die Lorelei and then most amusingly the two "skit" verses written by Mr. Needham for the occasion. Well did they deserve their double encore.

Mr. Stannard, the Musical Director, had scored the music for double bass and accordion, improvised incidental music on the themes of the play, and had been responsible for all the musical training of a very tuneful performance, altogether a merry entertainment, thoroughly enjoyed by actors and audience alike.

### Crossword Puzzle

This term's Crossword Puzzle is open to all members of the school. A prize will be awarded for the first correct solution handed to Mr. Wescott.





### HORIZONTAL

- 4 The piece you chewed off.
- 7 When the worthless person comes after tea, you have an animal's foot.
- 8 A lake in Ulster.
- 10 Did not stand up to take the exam.
- 11 An out-and-out Conservative who seems to have no easy death.
- 12 Castoe was one, and Remus.
- 14 Ampere gave his name to it.
- 16 Just a little company.
- 17 Mr. O'Casey.
- 19 A sudorific garment.
- 21 Sing in the Alps.
- 23 A little dog coming from a province of Germany.
- 24 Egyptian sun-god.
- 25 Love at Wimbledon is this at Wembley.
- 26 Roman goddess of corn.
- 28 Is sensitive.
- 30 A small number.
- 31 Work in a musical sense.
- 33 These occur every evening.
- 35 Stopping a horse must sound like anguish.
- 37 A subject at G.C.E.

### VERTICAL

- 1 A collection of horses.
- 2 Flowers for a merry snout.
- 3 Mr. Stannard thinks it a good old fiddle.
- 4 A tool for making holes.
- 5 Exam. scripts, or Cricket Finals?
- 6 Temptation.
- 9 Uncooked.
- 13 — east or — west? It generally goes with neither.
- 15 First person.
- 17 A VA boy among pigs?
- 18 The Fifth (or Seventh) in Ancient Rome.
- 19 Vends.
- 20 Yes, you'll find one in Dartmoor.
- 22 A very singular dice.
- 27 Help is essential; there's nothing in the ship.
- 28 Gathered one winter by a poor man.
- 29 River of Southern Eire.
- 32 You could throw a stone into it from a bridge in Piacenza.
- 34 A bird of the Ratitae, akin to the cassowary.
- 36 This lesson is often associated with "smiles."

### The Sixth Into Space. Part II.

Boldly they set out then, that fatal year,  
 Into the unknown future, with no fear;  
 They knew not,—'til they met them on the way,  
 That hazards, tests, and traps before them lay.  
 Each clutched his passport to the promised land,  
 Signed with the University's fair hand;  
 To show he'd got, while young and fancy free,  
 "O" Level passes, two, or even three!  
 Some years ago he'd known a thing or two,  
 Even if the facts were only "passing through."  
 When only a few weeks away from base,  
 A dreadful illness struck, from Outer Space.  
 It laid low all the passengers and crew,  
 This awful plague was known as "Spacian 'Flu";  
 And while this held us in its dreadful sway,  
 Came three large rockets, the more to delay.  
 By clamours heralded, of voice and bell  
 First came "The Founder's Day," and then, pell-mell  
 There came Sixth Form Invaders, large and small,  
 To argue, packed like sardines, in the hall.  
 No sooner had these hordes been left behind,  
 And we'd turned back to Spaceflight's daily grind,  
 Reorganised our lives, set down to work,

When the third rocket, larger, caused a jerk.  
 Our stewardesses had it in control,  
 With sandwiches, and slices of swiss-roll;  
 While as our effort for this great "Speech Day"  
 We in our cleanest suits did us array,  
 And, knees a-quaking 'till the very last,  
 Were thankful when the great ordeal was past.  
 Now went the journey smoothly; 'till at length  
 A Meteorite came to test our strength.  
 Anticipated 'though the mighty shock,  
 'Twas very great, this thing the Staff called "Mock"!  
 We strove to stay its onslaught, dull its sway,  
 Consulting text books throughout night and day.  
 Our Captain had prepared us from the first  
 And made us take precautions for the worst:  
 But three hours, silent, sitting in the hall,  
 Depressed the very staidest of us all.  
 With duplicated propaganda sheet:—  
 "Answer five questions." "Keep your paper neat."  
 At last the worst was past, but in its wake  
 Came black-gowned Staff, at us their fists to shake:  
 "Why do we always have to say it twice?"  
 "Answer the question." (This was strange advice!)  
 "The last stage of your journey it will fly."  
 "Before you know it, it will be July"  
 So we could only work towards our aim,  
 And when at last the time of landing came,  
 Did all arrive, or did some crash below?  
 'Tis not for me to tell, for time will show!

J.Y.

### Table Tennis

Table Tennis is one of the forgotten sports in England, but since the game is now being played in almost every sports or social club and is well supported by youth organisations it must soon emerge as a prominent sport.

One reason why such a popular sport, with both sexes over a wide range of ages, is not supported to the extent of football or other national sports is the lack of facilities and good clubs in all but few towns. This together with very few schools having Table Tennis on their games curriculum has retarded the progress of the game in the past.

The Ping Pong Association was first formed in 1902, but this was reformed in 1927 as the English Table Tennis Association. This national body has gone from strength to strength, in its 25th anniversary year 1952, the Queen graciously assumed Patronage of the Association.

English players have always been amongst the leading world players, but during the last four years the Japanese players have come to the fore with their pen-holder grip, only outstanding



players like Z. Berczik (Hungary), R. Bergman (England) and A. Haydon (England), have been able to beat the "ferocious hitters" from Asia.

Table Tennis is quite well organised in this area, Guildford & District Table Tennis Association have 28 registered clubs and 400 registered players; Aldershot, Haslemere and Camberley also have associations.

As a result of this support Guildford & District T.T.A. are annually asked to stage a Premier County Championship match at Guildford, this is often Surrey v. Middlesex which is a most exciting match and a great success.

If you are interested in playing or watching Table Tennis please contact me and I will do my best to give you the address of a local Table Tennis Club.

R. D. FAIRHEAD, U VI Sc.

#### Answers.

Answers by two Austrian Hotel proprietors to requests for accommodation. (C. DAVIES 3A.).

Dear Madam,

I am honourable to accept your impossible request. Unhappy it is I here have not bedroom with bath. A bathroom with bed I have. I can though give you a washing with pleasure in a most clean spring with no person to see. I insist that you will like this.

You question also to receive beds for twins. For this I have grate seeking made without O.K. As well from the Postmeister because the wife to his man gives him many childs. This man admits no knowledge about beds for twins.

Part of you may sleep in this place while your extras at the Postmeister go. It is only throwing a stone away.

All must eat in this house the cheapest food. The fish your man hopes to catch is always in the stream.

Hopping to do you.

Yours fully faithful,

ALBRECHT STUPEL.

Dear Sir,

I am very pleasing to retort to Your Sking for my hotel, I am happy that I am empty in the upstairs Compartment from 28st to 5st. You can find with this letter my tariff and also a Preface to our Little Town. You will be agreeable that in view of the Service my figure is highly modest. There are hot and cold waters running on every Floors. If you are wishing a Pension one can order it. There gives english-early-morning Tea at 11, 13, 19.30 and 22 Hours with english-Beef-steak. Sorrowfully I cannot abide your Auto, but Oberflockings Autowork can put up with it. If you come here you will be certainly arrested by the Local Beauty. My wife and I will be always at Attention.

We will make your duration so dear as possible.

Your humble and expectant Servant!

KLAUS DARWINDER.

#### Rebirth.

A leaf  
Is graced  
And traced  
With veins.  
There's grief  
When falling  
In squalling  
Rains.

They die  
To rust  
In a crust  
Called Earth.  
And why?  
To begin,  
In Spring,  
With mirth.

R. GAYMER, 4 A.

#### The War Memorial Pavilion

The Head Master has asked me, as clerk to the Pavilion Committee, to give the results of our deliberations during the past year.

At first a small sub-committee concentrated on designs for a timber pavilion costing up to £1500, and Mr. Aubrey Berry, A.I.A.S., an Old Godhelmian, bore the brunt of the work of examining possibilities and preparing plans. The School is much indebted to him.

The main committee later felt able to wider its horizons, and attention has now centred on a plan proposed by Mr. W.D. Newton-Dawson, A.R.I.B.A., one of the Parents, and he has given unsparingly of his time and effort to design a pavilion which would grace any school grounds. An artist's impression is displayed in School.

The full conception embodies three changing rooms (15 feet by 10), a Common Room (20 feet by 15), a store for sports gear, and two sanitary blocks with shower baths; from a central space a stairway ascends to a balcony and scoring box. The fundamental construction would be of pre-cast concrete; timber facing at one end of the elevation to the field, and also the arrangement of balcony and windows, enhances the whole. Such a building would usefully serve the needs of all, and the site most favoured is at the far side of the West field.

Last autumn, Mr. Newton-Dawson felt that this pavilion could be built for perhaps £2,500, and the Committee was already cheered by the generous response being made by hundreds of well-wishers to the Memorial Pavilion Fund Appeal for £700. Additional aid from Surrey Education Committee was, and still is, hoped for,



but it must be recorded that the wintry blast of national economy is not likely to miss our project. The Pavilion Fund now totals about £1450—enough to build the shell. The Head Master is about to ask formal approval from Surrey to proceed this far during 1958, in the hope that interior walls and the amenities I have described will follow in stages as more money becomes available.

This policy is a challenge to all connected with the School. We shall know the magnitude of our task when replies to tenders are received and Surrey tell us exactly what assistance they can give. It is, however, quite clear now, that if justice is to be done to the design envisaged by our honorary architect, we shall require the unflagging support of all. For the School War Memorial Pavilion to remain an uncompleted shell for any length of time would be unthinkable.

A. S. J.

### Guided Missiles

Guided missiles are not a new type of weapon. The first guided missile was developed in 1915-1918 for the Royal Flying Corps. These were mainly used for anti-Zeppelin weapons, though, to say the least, they were erratic in direction and reliability. In more cases than one, the aircraft carrying the missile was blown out of the sky instead of the Zeppelin. By the early 1930s the techniques of radio control had been sufficiently advanced for a target aircraft to go into use with the Services.

Even at the beginning of the Second World War, the value of missiles in warfare was not realised, until Germany played her trump card by launching V.1 and V.2 missiles. Without any doubt, in 1945, Germany was the dominant missile nation, and later knowledge showed how fortunate it was that she was beaten before her missiles could play a really major part.

Up to the end of the last war, the majority, if not all, of the missiles were unguided. Soon the Services began to realise the need for advanced guided weapons. It was then that Britain took a remarkable gamble. She decided to concentrate on extremely advanced weapons, leaving out one step in development. This policy is now beginning to pay off.

The dominating single factor in the missile world has been the advent of nuclear devices of frightful destructive power. It is not sufficient to knock down enough enemy bombers to make raids uneconomical in manpower to the enemy. Today, one raid could be decisive, so every bomber must be destroyed before it approaches our shores.

Once a weapon has been built, it may take two to three years and perhaps several hundred experimental and development firings to reach the Service-acceptance stage. It is quite obvious that many problems arise with such large weapons that exist today. One problem is delivering the fuel from the tanks to the engines. The

fuel pumps may have to deliver fuel at as great a rate of flow as half a ton a second. Certainly no easy problem and this has given the Americans plenty of headaches with their large missiles. The design of the rocket engine to stand up to temperatures of 6,000°F. can be a nightmare. These engines, incidentally, may develop up to twenty million horsepower at the point of burn-out. There are hundreds of smaller problems which can arise at any time during the missile's "life."

Missiles fall into various classes. To name a few: air-to-air; air-to-ground; air-to-sea; ground-to-air; surface-to-surface; these may fall into many sub-classes and it needs some knowledge of missiles to understand these.

Despite conflicting opinions, Britain does not appear to be so far behind in the missile world. Britain does not require missiles with long ranges as she is strategically nearer to Russia (who is the assumed enemy) than America. Thus America is building far bigger weapons than is Britain, American weapons having a maximum range of 5,000 miles, whilst Britain is concentrating on weapons of 1,500 miles range, i.e., intermediate range.

Typical of the British weapons are the Bloodhound and Thunderbird ground-to-air missiles. Both are fairly small, being only 25 feet and 18 feet long respectively. These missiles have a launching device in the form of booster rockets or motors for initial acceleration. In both cases they are ground-controlled. The Royal Navy is being equipped with the Seaslug missile. This missile can be fired from ships at sea, typical of these vessels is guided weapons ship H.M.S. "Girdleness."

British air-to-air missiles include the Firestreak, which makes use of the heat from the enemy aircraft's engine to guide it. Its rocket engine uses a solid fuel. One other missile on this class is the Fireflash. As is typical of Britain, no information on any British missile is available.

American missiles have undoubtedly received more than their fair share of publicity. Air-to-air missiles have received the least publicity but are just as important as any other. Falcon and Sidewinder are two of these missiles. Their speeds are just over twice the speed of sound and their weights are about one and a half hundredweight. Although their range is only five miles it is quite sufficient for their job.

One of the more unusual missiles is the air-to-underwater missile, which is basically a guided torpedo. This, and its development, is a most important and deadly weapon in anti-submarine warfare.

Without doubt, the most well known and deadly of America's weapons is in the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile class. These have a range of about 5,000 miles, fly at a height of about 800 miles above the earth, and travel at speeds of up to 11,500 miles an hour. The mightiest of the I.C.B.M. missiles is the Atlas. This huge missile weighs 90 tons and is some 80 feet long. The fuel consists



of liquid oxygen and kerosine.

Another large missile is the Thor, which is slightly smaller and lighter than the Atlas, and not quite as fast, having a speed of "only" 7,500 miles an hour. The Americans have had some difficulty with these missiles and an unfortunate share of bad luck. One of the chief difficulties has been to prevent the liquid oxygen freezing up the fuel pump; but, no doubt, these difficulties will soon be overcome and two really useful and successful weapons evolved.

And what of Russia? Well, Russia has obviously got some extremely advanced and powerful rockets, as has been demonstrated by the ability to get a half-ton vehicle into space. Russia has also been very successful in keeping her achievements in the fields of rocketry highly secret. The West had the first opportunity to view the Russian achievements during the Military parade to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Revolution. These presented little surprise and were most certainly not her main achievements. So the West still waits to see just what Russia has got up her sleeve.

Missiles are becoming part of our everyday life, and who knows, we may even get used to these thunderous and dreadfully destructive metal cylinders.

D. F. U VI Sc.

### The Old Godhelmian Association

*President:* Mr. B. L. Bettinson.

*Past Presidents:* Mr. S. C. Nunn, Mr. W. M. Wigfield, Mr. P. A. Jones  
Mrs. B. Evans, Mr. P. P. F. Perry, Mrs. M. V. Walker.

*Vice-Presidents:* Mrs. W. E. Trayhurn, Mr. S. E. Taylor,  
Miss G. H. Dannatt, Miss K. M. Purver, Mr. H. C. Withers,  
Mr. E. W. Webb, Mr. H. J. Laidlaw

*Committee:* Mrs. B. J. Parker, Mr. P. P. F. Perry, Miss J. Dodman,  
Mr. P. E. J. Edwards, Mr. C. G. Brading, Mr. B. J. Parker  
Mr. J. T. Wall, Mrs. P. Stedman, Mr. J. Wright

*Hon. Treasurer:* Miss R. Mullard, Petworth Road, Witley.

*Hon. Secretary:* Mr. D. R. Morley, 16, Meadow, Godalming

*Match Secretaries:* Miss P. J. Alexander and Mr. B. L. Bettison  
both at the school (Tel.: God. 757)

*Liaison Officer at the School:* Mr. P. A. Jones.

The reunion Social at the School on December 21st was a most successful and joyous occasion. The company of about 70 Old Godhelmians, 40 Six Formers and members of the Staff were very appreciative of the organisation of Mr. Graham Beattie as M.C., and Mr. Gordon Hibbert who led the country dances

### BIRTHS

To Sheila Stapleton (née Saywell), a daughter.  
To Daphne Carstairs (née Burnett), a daughter, Karen Alexis.  
To Jean Avenell (née Foreman), a son, Michael.  
To Pauline Dumell (née Worsfold), a daughter, Mary Elena,  
on January 29th, 1958, at Fremantle, West Australia.

### ENGAGEMENTS

J. T. Wall to Barbara Kefalas on December 15th, 1957.  
E. A. Steer to Jane Dodman on January 4th, 1958.  
Maryanne Bankes to Anthony Chandor.

### MARRIAGES

Sheila Moss to Robert George Hynds on December 21st.  
Derek Boxall to Kathleen Muriel Elliot on December 28th  
Sheila Reffold to Geoffrey Matthews on December 28th.  
Stanley Beswick to Patricia Elliott at Farncombe, August, 1957.

### O.G. NOTES

Pauline Marshall is at the R.F.D., training as a Comptometer operator.

D. Beagley is a qualified physiotherapist, obtaining his M.C.S.P.  
G. W. Beagley is training to be a Physiotherapist.

Anthony Reeves is at London University, studying Advanced Technology for an Engineering degree.

John Knight is teaching at Welwyn Garden City.

Sylvia Mounsey is teaching in Sheffield.

Hazel and Cherry White are teaching at Andover.

Ruth Martin is at Dr. Barnardo's Home at Exeter.

Harwood is in the Intelligence Corps and is stationed in Cyprus.

K. Staniford is in Barclays Bank, Yorktown.

C. Warrington, S. Milton, A. Bigmore, D. Winsor and Rita Goodship are in Barclays Bank, Guildford.

Pat Seaby is now working in the Machine and Patterns Dept. in Gorrings of London.

Rosemary Hardcastle has been on holiday in the Swiss Alps. Her headquarters are in Geneva where their flat gives a wonderful view of Mont Blanc.

Doreen Blake is enjoying her preliminary course at the London Hospital.

Derek Sones is now married and living in Toronto, Canada.

D. Evans has now qualified as a Fellow of The British Optical Association.

Pamela Wilson has now qualified in Occupational Therapy with the dual physical and psychological diplomas.

The Wood Badge certificate and thong has been awarded to Assistant Lady Cubmaster, Miss Patricia Hall.

Joan Kempster is now in Toronto and has met Michael Harding and Rosemary Rice, who is now married. Joan is engaged to Peter Hughes.



## Valete

### AUTUMN TERM 1957

Upper VI Science. Waghorn, D. Deputy Head Boy. 1st Football\*, 1st Cricket\*, Athletics Team\*, Freyberg House Captain. Debating Society.

To do National Service, then to enter University.

Lower VI Science. Gail Bowyer. "O" Level 6. Senior Choir. To Littlehampton and thence to New Zealand.

Lower VI Lit. Ann Harris. "O" Level 6. To Cornhill Insurance. Senior Choir.

### SPRING TERM 1958

Upper VI Science. P. Haynes. Advanced level 4. Ordinary Level 9. Captain Chess Team\*, 1st Cricket\*, 1st Football (Vice-Captain)\*, Athletics Team\*. School Prefect. Debating Society (ex-president). County Major Scholar.

Hoping to enter London University.

4L. Beverley Holdsworth.

3A. P. Talbot to Folkestone.

3L. Gillian Woodhouse to Kenya.

1A. Rosalind Talbot.

\* Denotes colour.

# CLARKE'S

(GODALMING) LTD.

#### COUNTYSCHOOL BLAZERS

Nylon Spliced : Fast Dye

#### OFFICIAL TWEED JACKETS

for older boys 5 Gns.

#### RAINCOATS in BARACUTA

Robt. Hirst : 108/6

Cheaper Quality 84/-  
on middle sizes

Quilted or Fleece Linings

CAPS BADGES

7/11 7/6

#### ACHILLES FLANNEL SUITS

with Shorts or Trousers

Hard Wear Flannel Trousers

from 28/6

do. in Terylene Mixture

#### SCHOOL SHIRTS by Clydella

Morley and Non-Iron Shirts

UNDERWEAR—Chilprufe,  
Viyella, Wolsey, Interlock

HOSE—Wolsey, "Top Form"  
and Tootal

School Ties in Wool 6/11, 8/6

37, 38, HIGH ST. GODALMING

Tel. 235



## LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Great Marlborough Street, London, W.1.

Director :

REGINALD HUNT, D. MUS., LONDON, F.R.C.O., F.L.C.M.

The College offers a complete musical education both to students desiring to be trained as performers and to those wishing to become teachers.

The usual Professional Full-time Course is for Three Years, but students taking the *G.L.C.M. Course* may proceed to the University of London Institute of Education for a Fourth Year to be spent in Teacher Training after gaining the *G.L.C.M. Diploma*.

The *L.L.C.M. Diploma in School Music* may be taken after a Two-Year Course.

The G.L.C.M. is recognised as a *Graduate Equivalent Qualification*; the L.L.C.M. in School Music is recognised for *Qualified Teacher Status*.

The College has always provided special facilities for part-time students and remains open until 8.30 p.m. for their convenience.

Membership of the Orchestra and Choir is open to players and singers nor otherwise attending the College.

All particulars from The Secretary.