CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, F.R.C.S.

President S.O.S.A., 1926-27.
Sibford Old Scholars' Association.

TWENTY-SECOND
ANNUAL REPORT, 1927.

CONTENTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List of Officers</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Whitsuntide Gathering</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceedings of the Annual Meeting</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Report of the Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Statement</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President’s Address</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sibford School Staff</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Branch Reports</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marriages</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Wedding</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The School Year</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Degrees, etc., taken</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Future of Sibford School</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Obituary Notices</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By the way</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Births</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List of Members</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
EDITORIAL.

A

NOTHER year passes and we now have pleasure in presenting the 22nd Annual Report. To those who were at Sibford at Whitsuntide it will help to revive memories of a most successful if somewhat damp gathering; to the absentees, especially members residing abroad, we hope it will serve as a reminder that the Association is still very much alive.

In reviewing the contents of the present issue we can only state that it differs but little from the productions of previous years. All the customary articles and reports appear, and in addition we are happy to record two events of more than usual interest to Sibfordians. The first of these is a matter of purely personal interest. We refer to the occasion celebrated at Sibford on the 19th July last, on which date our old friends, Mr. and Mrs Oddie attained the 50th anniversary of their marriage. A report of the celebration, together with a photograph, appears on another page, and, therefore, while we offer Mr. and will not here dilate upon the excellencies of wedded bliss. The other event, which has given cause for the gravest concern, is one of the utmost importance to all Old Scholars—the decision of the School Committee to build an entirely new school. It is up to the Association to give its whole-hearted support to the Committee, now that the scheme has materialised.

As the weather at Whitsuntide was almost the worst on record we are unable to produce photographs, principally because most of the efforts received are not capable of good reproduction. We are fortunate, however, in having persuaded Howard Quinton to illustrate "The Merchant of Venice," and various other matters of more or less interest. We offer our apologies to those who have fallen victims to the caricaturist.

May we remind Old Scholars (for the umpteenth time) of that ever-increasing difficulty which has to be overcome each year, that of obtaining an interesting variety of matter suitable for publication in the Report. We can assure members that we do endeavour to make each report an improvement on the last, though it is exceedingly difficult to carry on the good work without assistance.

Now to financial matters. If you have paid your subscription there is no need to read further; but if you have not, then do it now, and you will save yourself the humiliation of receiving a circular pointing out that you are a defaulter. At the same time you will spare the Secretary-Treasurer many sleepless nights.
LIST OF OFFICERS.

President for the Year 1927-28.

MIRIAM J. CARTER.

Past Presidents:

1904  JOSEPH SPENCE HODGSON  1913-14  LUCY S. LAMB
1904-05  DR. RICHARD L. ROUTH  1914-16  JAMES T. HARROD, B.A.
1905-06  MICHAEL T. GRAVESON, J.P.  1916-19  ELIZABETH F. BROWN
1906-07  ROBERT B. ODDIE  1919-20  THOMAS JACKSON
1907-08  JOSEPH S. K. PARSEY.  1920-22  MABEL T. HARROD, B.A.
1908-09  ELIZABETH M. ODDIE  1922-23  FRANK W. SNOW
1909-10  EDWARD P. KAYE, M.Sc.  1923-24  ETHEL M. SHARP
1910-11  CHARLES E. BRADY  1924-25  FRANK LASCHELLES
1911-12  ETHEL M. HARRISSON  1925-26  DR. MARGARET BRADY
1912-13  ARTHUR B. ODDIE  1926-27  CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer:


Local Secretaries:

MABEL T. HARROD and JANE SABIN,
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury.

Branch Secretaries:

Birmingham—W. REGINALD BARBER, 47, Witherford Way, Selly Oak.
London—HENRY LAWRANCE, 206, Lyttelton Road, Golders Green, N.W.11

Committee (in addition to above ex-officio Members):

A. KINGSLEY RUTTER  WILFRED POLLARD.
ALEXANDER F. NORMAN.  IRENE MAYO-SMITH.
LESLIE BAILY  PHEBE BADHAM.

Representative on the School Committee:

HENRY J. RANDALL.

Honorary Auditor:

ARTHUR B. ODDIE
THE WHITSUNTIDE GATHERING.

"O
L.D Scholars," as we familiarly call it, really begins long before the nutritious realisation of that terse legend—"Saturday, 1.30 Dinner."—which heads the programme.

Before, comes the daily expectation and then the finally achieved journey to Banbury, with its memories of so many similar journeys when we were small boys and girls returning to school, surely a very real part of "Old Scholars." We sit in the trains (in the case of our few plutocrats, the motor-cars), which hurry us from north, south, east and west, and watch the fields flit past—the same fields—and anticipate which turn out to be the same as ever, and excitement mounts as the quaint tower of Banbury Church peeps up and we hear again the familiar cry of "Banb'ries! Banb'ry Cakes!"

We scramble on to the platfo
Scholars are gathered. You can always tell a Sibfordian. There is something; just what, I don't know. Perhaps it is that lofty forehead and air of resolute nobility of which Charles Brady provides an excellent example. Some of them you recognise, as you used to recognise old Smith or your friend Mabel as you jumped from the train years ago in Eton collar or wide straw "banger" (as the case may be). Some, however, you do not recognise, and if they are old Old Scholars you experience again that dread feeling which possessed you as a "new kid" when you shyly glanced at the magnificent creatures who had preceded you to Sibford. These are the Rip Van Winkles, as Christopher Martin called them in his Presidential Address.

Which reminds me that I have been asked to write a report. Pray be patient. We are rapidly coming to it—as rapidly as the 'bus bears us along the familiar Sibford road. Whether we be Rip Van Winkles or yearlings we cannot help being excited. (Strong, silent men like our Secretary don't look excited, but I assure you they're all of a dither inside!)

Broughton—Tadmarton—Swalcliffe. It's the old road. The same as ever. Hedges whizz past. Pulses beat faster. At last! The Elm!! Hurrah!!! May it stand till the Last Trump calls the cows home. Paradise! Memories, for we younger ones, of dreadful deeds by night. Then the shady tunnel of trees and the old School; and, just as it used to be on the first day of the new term, Mr. and Mrs. Harrod (looking not a day older) standing in the porch to greet us.

Then the gathering commences, officially.

*Old Scholars of one year's standing.
It is now incumbent upon me to record the things which happened at this last gathering, one of the most successful ever held, but before I do so I should like to draw a line of emphasis under the idea I have tried to express above, for Sibfordians who have not been "back" for many years must not judge the gathering only by the things that happened. In the hope that they may join us next year I would say that there is no thrill like, so to speak, donning the Eton collar and/or straw banger (strike out whichever does not apply) once again. It is the spirit of the gathering which counts, as it is the spirit, and not the mere bricks and mortar, of Sibford School which brings us back every year.

The cricket match which followed the inaugural lunch developed for the third year in succession into Eric Quinton v. the School. With his score of 40 out of a total of 75, Eric saved yet another match for us, a boy named Sidney Morrish playing havoc with the remainder of our batsmen. Mention must be made, however, of the pretty innings played by Maurice Eaves, yet another tip-top batsman produced by Sibford; and later in the game, of the deadly bowling of Ronald Quinton. The scores were as follows:—

**Past.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Batsman</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Extras</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E. Quinton, c. W. Roughsedge, b. Morrish</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. E. Goudge, b. Morrish</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Norman, b. Parkin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Eaves, b. Parkin</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Poulton, b. Parkin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Barber, c. W. Roughsedge, b. Parkin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. E. Brady, b. Morrish</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Geering, c. &amp; b. Thorpe</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. J. Blackbourn, c. L. Brown, b. Thorpe</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Hill, not out</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)** 75

**Present.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Batsman</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Extras</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. Herbert, lbw. E. Quinton</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Roughsedge, b. E. Quinton</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. Thorpe, c. b. Hill</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Parkin, b. E. Quinton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Morrish, b. Barber</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Quinton, b. R. Quinton</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Brown, c. Blackbourn, b. Hill</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Thomas, c. Blackbourn, b. R. Quinton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Lovesay, not out</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Brown, b. R. Quinton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Roughsedge, c. &amp; b. R. Quinton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total** 38

R. Quinton did not bat.

Bowling: Parkin 4 for 30, Morrish 3 for 29, Thorpe 2 for 12.

By tea time our President had arrived, together with wife, and in few words formally declared the gathering open.

After tea came a very exceptional Present Scholars' Entertainment—a fully-fledged production of "The Merchant of Venice." From Roland Herbert's performance of Shylock you would not have guessed that we caught him during the cricket match at the back of the Pavilion learning his part. Mary Davidson, as Portia, and the boys and girls who took the re-
maining parts, supported him splendidly, particularly the diminutive Bassanio, to whose lot fell the terrible duty of kissing Portia in full view of the audience. The embarrassed performance of this touching scene brought the house down.

It is greatly to the credit of the School that the scenery and most of the properties were home-made. Since Whitsun-tide the play has been publicly performed, the proceeds being for the Sibford Rebuilding Fund, of which more anon. The concert closed with the lusty singing of their Guild Songs by four Guilds into which the school is divided, and, appropriately, of a song, "To Old Scholars." Dame Rumour hath it that the words of all the songs are by Mrs. Harrod. They have been printed on leaflets, and judging by the way they were sung the guild spirit—the team spirit referred to in the President's address—is very much alive at Sibford.

Following supper the Rip Van Winkles retired to rest, but ninety men and girls assembled on the crossroads for the reunion at the Elm that night. Community singing, invented on that hallowed ground many years ago by members of the Sibford Old Scholars' Association and since copied by the British Nation, was rather a failure owing to the absence of a presiding genius. It is only when the "big guns" stay away that we realise how much we depend on them. Some "rockets" sent us cheerfully on our way, however, swinging along the quiet country lanes under the stars, arm in arm in time-honoured fashion, to the various "digs" arranged for us by Jane Sabin, who is the "World's Champion Pourer of Gallons into Pint Pots."

Sunday morning at Sibford, and the quietude of the plain little Meeting House across the valley. You may not be "religious," in the popular conception of the term, but you can't help feeling very glad you're there, away from your cities, your fretful, hurried daily round.

Rain fell during the afternoon and evening, but the former was made pleasant by the music of our very own band, composed of Mr. Quinton (conductor and trumpeter), Edna Quinton-Bond (pianist, occasionally relieved by Doris Horton), Howard Quinton (violin), Ronald Quinton (saxophone and similar snakey affairs), and Kenneth Quinton (drums, cymbals, and big noises). And later at evening meeting in the Lecture Hall, or "Gym." as we are still forced by habit to call it, Henry T. Gillett gave an inspiring address.

So cold did it become later in the evening that a fire was lighted, which provided a happy family atmosphere for the reunion, when we were entertained by Phyllis Walker, the Gifted Orchestra, as Charles Brady dubbed the Quintons, and, further to quote C.B., "Little Phebe."

8
And so to bed.

During the day, by the way, subscriptions flowed in for the S.O.S.A. presentation to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oddie, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding on the 19th July. Our warmest congratulations to Sibford's G.O.M. and his wife!

On Monday the picnic to Temple Mill and the tennis match, S.O.S.A. v. the School, were literally washed out. But the day's rain did not stop the arrival of more Old Scholars. The catering staff reported 125 at lunch and 135 at supper. It is even said that there were some in addition who did not eat, so there must have been well over 140 present, easily a record. There were more motor-cars than ever, which outward manifestation of the prosperity of some Old Scholars bodes well for the Rebuilding Fund, of which Mr. Harrod told us in the business meeting during the morning.

He said, much to our relief and delight, that it had been decided to carry on with Sibford School, and to erect on the windmill field buildings for use as classrooms, the present premises being retained for living in for the time being. The scheme was made possible owing to the solution of the water supply problem by the action by Joshua Lamb in offering the School two good springs at Hill Bottom. Pumps and pipes were to be laid. A large sum of money is required and it is up to every Old Scholar to do his bit, be it ever so small.

The Gifted Orchestra was again a blessing, chiefly for dancing purposes during the day. Horrified shades of Victorian masters and mistresses of Sibford! At lunch Mrs. Martin presented a box of chocolates—a poor representation of our gratitude—to Jane Sabin, who was a deal more bashful than the six schoolgirls who had waited on us at meals, and who also were similarly rewarded.

In the evening Christopher Martin gave the model of a President's Address, alternately amusing us with recollections of the days when he was "a thin, delicate boy" at Sibford and saying, shortly but vividly, the sage things which we expect of one who brings honour to Sibford.

There have been better Old Scholars' Concerts than that which followed, though this was due not to any lack of energy or enthusiasm on the part of the performers, but to lack of volunteers. Although the yearlings may find it very enjoyable on the back row of the gallery, and from experience one must confess that it is, they will also find that an appearance on the stage changes from a duty to a pleasure as soon as it commences.
The London Guild was again in evidence, giving by special request, "Clerical Errors," an item performed a few years ago, and in addition a chorus song the title of which quickly became a catch-phrase among the boys. Henry Lawrance gave an exhibition of his vocal talents, on this occasion by arrangement with and by kind permission of Mrs. Lawrance. Arthur Gooday and Fred Goudge gave an alleged amusing sketch, "The Ghost Trade," and Phebe Badham entertained with monologues. But the outstanding item of the evening was an original sketch entitled "Eggs." This was delightfully performed by Margaret Jesper and Leslie Baily, the former artiste's costume being by Mrs. Woolgrove, of Sibford Ferris.

At the ensuing supper a vote of thanks to Mrs. Woolgrove and her kitchen staff was followed by "For they are jolly good fellows," in recognition of their valiant efforts to "feed the brute." A vote of thanks was also passed to Miss Thorne, Miss Harrod and Miss Cooke—three noble souls who worked untiringly on our behalf throughout the entire week-end. As a small token of our appreciation of their services the Secretary was instructed to invest each of them with the Silver Badge of the Association. By this time we were in a thoroughly warm-hearted mood and each one of us had a tongue "pivot-ed in the middle and wagging at both ends," as Mr. Thorpe used to say when I was at school.

So the reunion which followed went with gusto—the last reunion, although we would not admit it to ourselves. Nevertheless we knew that it was, and we strove to get the most out of the few short hours which remained of the 1927 "Old Scholars." We chattered and laughed and listened to the Gifted Orchestra; to songs from Phyllis Walker and Harry Goudge; to the droll recitations of Margaret Jesper; to the contribution from the President; to the inimitable and much-encored Roland Herbert and finally to the tears shed by the Secretary. Then the final speeches from the President, in which he thanked all those who had contributed to make the gathering a success, especially Mr. and Mrs. Harrod and the School Staff, who suffer no little inconvenience in order that a gathering may be held. Once again we offer them our sincerest thanks for their co-operation and support.

Followed the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," then out into the cool, dark night, still talking and laughing, cigarette ends glowing, for a final drink of Sibford's quietude and peace; and yet, even when we reached our "digs" there were still "Do you remembers?" to say and "What is so-and-so doing now?" to ask, sufficient to keep us talking until the early hours of Tuesday.
And then the homegoing. A hectic rush from breakfast to bus; farewells, hasty handshakes, cheers, waving handkerchiefs—

Swalcliffe—Tadmarton—Broughton . . .
"Banb'ries! Banb'ry Cakes!" . . .
More handshakes. The train slides away.

You sitting alone in the corner, watching the old familiar landmarks flit past and away, fumbling at a leaflet in your pocket, glancing at it and noticing the chorus of "To Old Scholars":

"It's from Lunnun and from Bristewre and far countries ye are come,
And sure we're proud to see ye here again;
Though ye're workin' hard and winnin' fame 'mid the city's hum,
Ye've no forgot the village and the lane.
Oh! we're all one in the longin' of our hearts,
May our love for dear old Sibford never wane."

And so to your cities, your fretful, hurried daily round.

L.W.A.B.

PROCEEDINGS of the ANNUAL MEETING

Held at Sibford on Monday, 6th June, 1927.

Charles E. Brady was unanimously elected to the Chair.


2. The Minutes of the last meeting, as printed in the Report of 1926, were taken as read and were confirmed.

3. The Secretary-Treasurer presented the Statement of Accounts. Their adoption was moved by Henry Lawrance, seconded by H. Campion, and carried unanimously.
4. In the absence of the Old Scholars' representative on the School Committee, J. T. Harrod stated that H. J. Randall had carried out his duties very efficiently during the year, and had rendered very helpful work as our representative, both to the School and to the Committee.

5. J. T. Harrod then reported on the work of the School year. He referred to the inconveniences of the present building and pointed out the impossibility of extending the existing premises owing to their cramped position and the likelihood of a further subsidence. He further added that a very favourable report had been received from the Government Inspectors on the general efficiency of the School.

6. Arising out of Minute No. 6 of the Annual Meeting, 1926, it was proposed by A. J. Kaye, seconded by H. Lawrance and carried unanimously that interest of the capital sum obtained by Life Members' Subscriptions should be credited to the Ordinary Account of the S.O.S.A.

7. The following members were appointed to arrange the evening re-unions and S.O.S.A. concert for the Whitsuntide Re-union, 1928:—Margery F. Wells (Birmingham) and Howard C. Campion (London).

8. The Election of Officers of the Association then took place. The following were unanimously re-elected:—Frederick E. Goudge as Secretary-Treasurer; J. Sabin and M. T. Harrod as Local Secretaries; A. B. Oddie as Auditor; H. J. Randall as S.O.S.A. Representative on the School Committee; Henry Lawrance as London Branch Secretary.

W. Reginald Barber was unanimously elected as Birmingham Branch Secretary.

Phebe Badham, Leslie Baily and Wilfred Pollard were appointed members of the Committee to fill the three vacancies therein.

Christopher Martin proposed that Miriam J. Carter should be elected President of the Association for the year 1927-28. This was seconded by H. Campion and carried with acclamation.

9. Members referred to the proposed scheme for rebuilding the School and the matter was the subject of general discussion. P. O. Whitlock moved the following resolution:—

"That this Association desires to express its great appreciation of the action of the School Committee with regard to the future of the School; and in the event of the scheme for rebuilding materialising, it pledges itself to assist in every way possible to make the Committee's appeal successful."
The resolution was seconded and carried unanimously. It was suggested that in the event of a S.O.S.A. Building Fund being opened, the small sums subscribed by Old Scholars with the intention of forming a Bursary Fund should, with the consent of the donors, be transferred to the Building Fund, and it was decided so to do.

10. A suggestion was brought forward that a special blazer badge should be made for members of the S.O.S.A. The matter was discussed at great length, and it was ultimately decided that Howard Quinton be appointed to design a badge and submit it to the Committee at the next Whitsuntide Re-union.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT.

Many Old Scholars will probably wonder why I have not reported on the work of the Association since Harry Randall resigned in 1925. The explanation for the delay lies in the fact that a certain period must elapse before a newcomer is able to sum up the situation and judge what progress is being made.

Reviewing the work of the past two years, the first and most satisfactory point to be recorded is that the Association continues to grow and we have now a membership of approximately 530 as compared with 500 in 1925. But while the membership shows a net increase, and the attendance becomes larger at each Annual Re-union, it is a matter for regret that during the corresponding period several members have resigned while others have had their names removed from the List of Members owing to their disinclination to pay subscriptions after repeated appeals. In this connection Old Scholars will, no doubt, agree that it is far better in the interests of the Association to have a smaller membership than a larger one carrying a number of non-subscribers. Although the financial position is fairly satisfactory, it must be stated that there should be no need to circularise so many members each year in order to obtain subscriptions. This annual appeal for money is a most distasteful duty and it is hoped that before long it will become unnecessary.

The next matter on which there is need to comment is the production and distribution of the Annual Report, which although quite an interesting business, occupies a long time.
That the Reports are appreciated there is no doubt, judging from the number of letters received each year, particularly from those who are unable to attend the Annual Re-union, but it becomes more and more difficult each year to obtain an interesting variety of matter for publication. The annoying part of the situation is that we have any number of members capable of writing suitable articles, but for some unknown reason they appear to be "content to pass their years in drowsy idleness." On the other hand, we are fortunate in possessing one or two enthusiasts who are always ready to assist, but it is rather unfair to be constantly calling upon the same people.

There is very little I can add except that since 1925 the work each year has run very smoothly, and there is every reason to be optimistic regarding the future. We have an enthusiastic membership and surely that is a big factor in maintaining a successful Association. That is all I have to say. Any complaints?

F.E.G.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.
WHITSUNTIDE, 1926 to WHITSUNTIDE, 1927.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance in hand Whitsuntide, 1926</td>
<td>24 10 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions received</td>
<td>36 11 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profit on Whitsuntide 1926, Re-union</td>
<td>13 8 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURE</th>
<th>£ s. d.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Printing of Reports for 1926</td>
<td>36 18 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage for same</td>
<td>17 3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gift to School</td>
<td>2 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circulars re sub- scriptions</td>
<td>15 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary- Treasurer's Exs.</td>
<td>14 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance in hand</td>
<td>31 3 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

\[ 74 9 7 \]

Audited and found correct,

FREDERICK E. GOU DUGE, A. BREARLEY ODDIE,
Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, Honorary Auditor,

June 5th, 1927
ADDRESS
by the
PRESIDENT,
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, F.R.C.S.

FIRST let me thank you for your kindness in making me your President for the year, and assure you how deeply I appreciate the honour.

Though half a century has passed since I was at Sibford, I can recall many of the events of my school days as clearly as though they occurred but a few months ago. I am not going to pretend that all my memories are happy ones; there were some thorns amongst the roses, some bitters amongst the sweets. Most of them, however, are very pleasant ones. I recall the friendships I made with other boys, the jolly games we had, the walks we took in this lovely countryside, the picnics to Edge Hill, and a hundred other happenings that gave zest to our young lives.

Three men stand out vividly in my memory—Richard Routh, his son (Dr. Routh), and Thomas Jackson.

Richard Routh was the Master of Sibford School. When I first went I regarded him with the greatest awe. But soon I was to learn how lovable he was. It happened in this wise. Another boy and I had a fight, and I believe I worsted him in the combat. The affray came to the Master's ears and we were both sent for. Expecting a caning, I entered his office in fear and trembling. He treated me with fatherly kindness, pointing out how foolish and wrong it was of us to fight. I remember I began to cry, and then to my surprise, instead of punishing me, he made me sit down and share his lunch of cake and lemonade. I need not tell you I went away a happier and better boy.

His son, Richard Laycock Routh, was the doctor of the school, and, as I was a thin, delicate boy, I was more than once through his hands. He used to teach us Chemistry. The course was a very elementary one, but we boys immensely enjoyed the experiments, the explosions and the stinks. This was my first introduction to Science, and my first step to the medical profession. Many years later, when I had settled in surgical practice in Birmingham, I had the pleasure of renewing my association with him. He had a delightful personality, and I shall always treasure the memory of his friendship.

Thomas Jackson, who was the teacher of my class, was one of the kindest of men, and all his scholars loved him. Out of school hours he taught us to play chess, and encouraged us
in all sorts of interesting hobbies. For example, I collected postmarks and snail shells; other boys made collections of ferns, wild flowers and skeleton leaves. He was President of this Association in 1920, and I rejoice to know he is still with us.

The day I finally left Sibford is associated in my mind with Banbury cakes. I lived in Middlesbrough and, when school broke up, I was driven to Banbury station and put into the train for the north. At the station I bought out of the scanty remains of my pocket money a packet of six Banbury cakes, which I resolved to take home as a present to my mother. I suppose I was not given any food for the long journey, and in those days it was not easy for a small boy to obtain refreshments en route. I grieve to say that before I arrived home, I had consumed all the cakes myself! But do we not read that "David, when he was hungered, did eat the shew bread, which it was not lawful for him to eat"?

It was a rather weird experience for me, in October last, coming back to the old School after an absence of fifty years. I felt something like Rip Van Winkle who, after a magic draught, fell asleep for twenty years; and then wakened up to find his wife dead, his daughter married, and his native village remodelled. When Mr. Harrod took me over the School, I found many of the old haunts quite unaltered. There stood the same old swimming bath (no doubt the water has been changed), the same playground, the same orchard (which I once helped to rob), the same village with its immemorial Elm, and the same delightful country around. But there were also many changes. The farmyard had disappeared and been replaced by workshops. Instead of being lit with lamps and tallow candles, the School made its own gas. And there were many other alterations and improvements.

But are you content to stand still? I think the most enthusiastic supporter of Sibford must admit that further developments are necessary. Can the School be brought up to date by further altering and remodelling the existing buildings? Personally, I think not. I rejoice to hear that the authorities have decided to erect an entirely new school, with up-to-date schoolrooms, dormitories, bathrooms, laboratories, gymnasium, and, I trust, central heating and electric lighting. Let it be run on Quaker lines, under Quaker management, and inspired by the high spiritual ideals of the Society of Friends; but with the best modern school equipment. All this will require money; but I am sure it will be forthcoming when the need for it is realised.

Now some of you may say: "You have come back to us after spending fifty years in the school of life. What has it
taught you and what message have you to give us? Well, I think the great lesson I have learned is the supreme value of Service and Sacrifice.

Service and Sacrifice have played an essential part in the world's history—from the very beginning of life to the most God-like achievements of the human soul. Let us briefly glance at a few pages of the wonderful book of life and observe what a stupendous influence self-sacrifice has been in the making of man.

All who have studied the question with an open mind are now agreed that man, in common with the animals and plants, developed in obedience to the laws of evolution. We are a part of nature, we have risen out of the animal, and we must not deny the kinship of our poor relations. Through millions of years the "hands that reach through nature"—the hands of God—have been moulding man. We can trace his lineage down from type to type, from the simple to the complex, from the amoeba to Shakespeare. In this process of evolution we can discern two great influences at work:

(1) The struggle of each organism for its own life.

(2) Its struggle for the life of others.

The recognition of the first of these we owe to the labours of Darwin, Wallace and Herbert Spencer, who formulated the law of "Natural selection by the survival of the fittest in the struggle for existence." But, for many years, scientists overlooked the second factor. They saw only the cruel side of nature, her disregard of suffering, her reckless expenditure of life. The world was a vast battlefield, where the powerful trampled down the puny; where only the strong survived, and where the weaklings went to the wall. Yet all the time, as Henry Drummond pointed out, another and holier influence was at work—the spirit of Love in nature, manifesting itself in co-operation, in service for others and self-sacrifice.

This struggle for others was at first an unconscious one. It began in the differentiation of function—the parcelling out of the work of the organism into separate tissues and organs. The cells of the root, the cells of the bark, the cells of the leaf, work not for themselves but for the whole plant. The stomach digests, the heart beats, the eye sees, not for their own ends but for the benefit of the whole body.

The fuller development of this unselfish struggle was largely the outcome of the function of reproduction. Throughout the whole of living nature reproduction involves more or less sacrifice on the part of the parent. In many of the lower forms of life the mother loses her own life in giving birth to her offspring.
In the plant, nearly all its energies are devoted to this great end—the continuation of the species. Its one aim is to produce seeds, to secure their fertilisation and then to scatter them under the best conditions for their development. Its life is one long labour of love for the next generation. Nature has devised many ingenious methods for securing the fertilisation of seeds, and one of the most interesting is that which depends on the co-operation of insects. To tempt the bee to visit it, the flower secretes deep down in its pouch a tiny drop of nectar. The bee passes from flower to flower to gather this nectar and in so doing carries the pollen from the stamen of one to the stigma of the next. The flower works for the bee, it supplies it with honey. The bee works for the flower, it brings it the fertilising pollen. Or take another example. To secure the dissemination of the seeds, nature calls in the help of birds. The luscious flesh of the strawberry, the fig or the grape tempts birds to devour the fruit. The minute seeds, clad in their hard shells, pass unchanged through the animal and are sown far away from the original plant. Thus bird and plant are each working together unconsciously for the good of the other.

Now follow the bird to its nest. The male and female woo and mate. They build a nest together, wherein the hen lays and hatches her precious eggs. The male is busy keeping the home in repair, defending it from attack, and foraging for food for the chicks. The parents, wrapt up in their devotion to their young, do not cease their ministrations till the little ones can fly and forage for themselves. Here we have a conscious voluntary struggle for others, wholly unselfish and without hope of reward. Other things being equal, the chicks of the unselfish birds will survive, whilst those of the more selfish ones will perish.

When we come to the human race we see what a mighty power this struggle for others has been in raising mankind out of the beast. The chief factor in this achievement has been the unselfish mother. A baby is so helpless, so long in gaining strength to carry on unaided its own struggle for existence, that its one chance of survival depends on the care taken of it by its mother. To her devotion humanity owes an incalculable debt. The child of the careless mother perishes; that of the unselfish one survives. Her good qualities are transmitted to her children, and the spirit of self-sacrifice grows from generation to generation.

Had I time I might trace the evolution of the good father, and show how association with his unselfish mate and her children awakened also in his heart the spirit of self-sacrifice. Having learned to love his babes, he would labour for them and, if need be, die for them. The children of such a man had obviously a better chance of surviving than those of a careless father.
Family life having been established, the foundations of civilisation had been laid. Union meant strength, and those families whose members were devoted to each other, fought for and laboured for one another and triumphed over those who owned no such bond. So out of the family arose the tribe, and out of the tribe the nation, as we see in the history of the Jewish race.

Then as society grew more and more complex the spirit of service for others developed. It is now a necessity of civilisation that we must labour for one another. The baker must earn his own bread by making bread for the community; the tailor must clothe his fellow men in order to clad himself.

The medical profession, to which I am proud to belong, is in a very special sense struggling for the lives and well-being of others. It strives, not to enable the fittest alone to survive, but to render the largest possible number fit to survive; not to benefit the strong at the expense of the weak, but to raise the weak to the level of the strong. It is profoundly true in the intellectual and spiritual if not in the material world, that the more we give of ourselves for others the richer we become.

I have in my house an engraving of a picture by G. F. Watts entitled *Sic Transit*. It depicts a dead man lying on a bier and covered with a shroud. On the ground are strewn some of the baubles of life—objects of art, books, armour, jewels and costly apparel. On the wall above the bier the artist has inscribed these words—as though whispered to us by the dead—"What I spent, I had; what I gained, I lost; what I gave, I have."

Hereafter, I feel sure, we shall be judged not by our creed, but by our deeds: not by what we have believed about God, but by what we have done for our fellow men.

But we must work not only for others, but with others. Co-operation or "team work" is the salient feature of our modern life and its importance should be impressed on our boys and girls from their earliest years. They should be taught to work not for their own advantage, but for the advancement and honour of the whole class or school. Herein lies the ethical value of games. Every member of a football team or cricket team strives not for his own glory, but that his side may win. The competitive system of examination in schools is bad, as it encourages the individual to push ahead of his fellows so that he may come out top. We should aim not at producing a few brilliant prize-winners, but rather at raising the average of the whole school. In every department of life we must learn to play our part as one of the team, and be ready to subordinate ourselves for the good of the community. On a big liner each man has his own job to do, and the stoker working in the depth of the engine room is as essential as the captain on the bridge.
The importance of team work is very evident in my own profession. Every surgeon knows how dependant he is on his staff for the success of his operations. He must, of course, know his business and do his part of the job correctly. But to get a good result he must also rely on the labours of others. He depends on the sister who prepares and sterilises his ligatures, sponges and dressings; on the nurse who prepares the patient beforehand; on the doctor who gives the anaesthetic; on the ability and skill of his assistant (in my own case my wife), and on the nurse who tends the patient after the operation. All these must work together loyally or the failure of any one may result in disaster. Nor must we forget what we owe to our predecessors, to the pioneer surgeons and investigators of the past. We profit by their labours—aye! and their failures. They, too, are members of our team.

Above all, let us acknowledge the tremendous debt we owe to one man—Joseph Lister—whose centenary the medical world is now celebrating. By his introduction of antiseptics he has robbed surgery of nine-tenths of its dangers and saved millions of lives. He was born in April, 1827. His grandmother was the superintendent and his mother one of the teachers of Ackworth School. His father and grandfather were also both staunch Quakers, and the Society of Friends should rejoice to think that this man, one of the greatest benefactors of the human race who ever lived, came of Quaker stock on both sides and was one of themselves.

What is true of the individual is true also of the nation. Britain’s pre-eminence is due to the services she has rendered and the sacrifices she has made for humanity. Her greatness has been achieved by the abolition of slavery, by the abolition of child labour, by the foundation of hospitals, orphanages and asylums, by the establishment of freedom of speech, freedom of worship and free education, by her countless leagues to help the helpless, the maimed and the unfortunate, by her generosity to her foes, by her missions all over the world, rather than by Trafalgar, or Waterloo, or the battlefields of Flanders and the Somme.

Will she have the wisdom and courage to do something greater still, viz., to sacrifice her security by being the first nation to abolish her Army and Navy? Other empires, founded on force and upheld by the sword, have crumbled into dust. Britain may endure, but only if her empire be founded on righteousness and mercy, and governed by the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Meanwhile, we all, both present and past scholars, must each do out utmost for our fellows, in our own little spheres.
of action. Some have more ability, some greater opportunities than others; but there is a work for each to do. We may not see the result of our endeavours: we may sow and others may reap the harvest; but we know that our labour is not in vain. We are humble co-workers with God in the making of a new world; we are helping to build Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land.

SIBFORD SCHOOL STAFF.

WHITSUNTIDE, 1927.

Headmaster:
JAMES TYLER HARROD, B.A.

Headmistress:
MABEL T. HARROD, B.A.

JAMES W. THORPE.
FRANK PARKIN.
ROLAND HERBERT.
HOWARD QUINTON.

Music Mistress
Housekeeper
Matron
Nurse
Gardener
Mechanic

LUCY B. PIM.
ELSIE MORTIMER, B.A.
MARY DAVIDSON.

DORIS M. A. HORTON, I.R.A.M.
EDITH M. THORNE.
ETHEL M. COOKE.
DORA RYMELL.
HENRY TARVER.
GEORGE WEBB.
BRANCH REPORTS.

BIRMINGHAM.

We have to record having met on three occasions during the past year and further that each gathering has been a complete success.

The first function was the Christmas Social at the Moseley Road Institute, when quite a number of us met and enjoyed some well-organised games and competitions.

The second of our gatherings was a dance held at the Shakespeare Rooms in January, and although rather in the nature of an experiment, was such a great success that we hope it will become an annual event. Everyone enjoyed it immensely and the time went so quickly that we were very reluctant to leave to catch our "last" trains.

On Saturday, 22nd October, a small party joined with a few Londoners at Sibford and together formed a mixed hockey team to play the School. It rained continuously all day and under such trying circumstances it was very sporting of the School to turn out and give us a game. Although the ground was very wet and slippery everyone seemed to enjoy it. "Team" tea followed, after which an impromptu concert was held in the Lecture Hall. Coffee was then found very welcome before we departed on our various ways—some back to Birmingham, others more fortunate to find a bed in Sibford.

K.

LONDON.

The gatherings held during 1927 considered from a numerical point of view must be voted dismal failures. Twenty members attended the January Re-union at Friends' House, while only nine made the trip to Chorley Woods in September. We can only conclude that short notice was the reason in the case of the winter gathering, and to compensate we are assured that the London Secretary is already making elaborate arrangements to cope with a record gathering next January. Notices will be posted in good time and every Londoner is expected to attend in order to make the evening an unparalleled success. Now what about it?

R.
CAMPION—LEE.—On 18th June, 1927, at the Friends’ Meeting House, Stoke Newington, London, Howard Charles Campion to Ada Elizabeth Lee, both of London.

KELSON-FORD—THOMPSON.—On 9th June, 1926, at St. Mary’s Church, Fort St. George, Madras, India, David Alan Kelson-Ford, of Wallington, Surrey, to Muriel E. Thompson, of Colchester.

QUINTON—HORTON.—On 14th September, 1927, at Chichester, and the Friends’ Meeting House, Brighton, Howard Quinton, of Birmingham, to Doris Mabel Adey Horton, of Chichester.

BROWN—BAX.—On 12th October, 1927, at Jordans Meeting House, Noel Worth Brown, of Letchworth, to Rose Marjorie Bax, of Sydenham.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

ODDIE—SHOUT.—On 19th July, 1877, at the Friends’ Meeting House, Darlington, Robert Brearley Oddie, of Ackworth, near Pontefract, to Elizabeth Mason Shout, of Darlington.

ROBERT B. and ELIZABETH M. ODDIE.
AN APPRECIATION.

"We arrived at Sibford on a snowy day in December, 1880, with a crying baby."

This is R.B.O.’s brief, and for a wonder, punless reference to the entrance of his wife and himself upon a quarter-century of life and work. The “We” also included their two children, Sidney and Arthur.

In utilising the occasion of the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of their marriage for reviving memories of the past, it is not the purpose of the writer to notice occurrences common to all school life, or even to dwell on the progress in the educational and social history of our old School, but to give a slight sketch of matters in which the personality of the Heads of our time is evidenced.
R. B. and Mrs. ODDIE.

A photograph taken on the occasion of the celebration of their Golden Wedding 19th July, 1927.
Nowadays, when everything in education that happens to be ten years old is regarded as antiquated and obsolete, we are apt to smile at the efforts and achievements of our forbears of half a century ago. But those were great days in the evolution of Sibford, and they have undoubtedly had their part in making possible current schemes for further development.

It is strange but true that, prior to 1880, the School equipment did not include a playing field, a tennis court, or a gymnasium. No instruction was given in music, and work in art, science and handicraft was unorganised and optional. The furniture of class-rooms, dining room and dormitories was—well, as to period, Early English, with the accent on "Early." Table appointments were primitive in the extreme, whilst the children had their meals apart from the staff—and in silence. The new "Superintendent" and his wife at once headed for reform. The majority of the Committee, though sympathetic, were faced with an impoverished treasury. Some members advocated caution to the point of opposition. "There is too much disposition towards recreation in these days," said one. "Is not tennis a game that only gay people play?" queried another. As to pianos, "How many of these machines wilt thou require?" Gradually improvements were effected. A field of eleven acres was rented, tennis courts came into being. Music found its way into the curriculum, a Science and Art Master was engaged, and, to commemorate the jubilee of the School, the disused barn was converted into a gymnasium; a workshop with instructor was provided and rooms were modernised.

The work of the School was from time to time submitted to the test of independent examination and inspection, with, generally, encouraging results. About 1900 the School was granted "recognition" as an efficient Secondary School by the Board of Education.

Throughout their term of administration R.B. and E.M.O. were favoured with a succession of capable, hard-working and conscientious colleagues, whose loyal service they are ever proud to acknowledge.

The writer here particularly desires to associate Elizabeth M. Oddie with all that contributed to the well-being, comfort and happiness of the family. Her sympathy, grace and motherliness are an abiding memory, and her cheerful presence and quiet dignity were always felt to be an influence powerful for good.

In our recollection of life at Sibford it is surely fitting to touch upon R.B.O. in his lighter vein. That he could be impressive and even stern when faced with the usual problems of school life is well remembered. In dealing with them, how-
ever, he relied as much on his sense of humour and broad sympathy with youth as on the exercise of a discipline that he had at easy command. Emotionalism in religion he discouraged, commending rather his own practice of quiet introspection. Says one of his boys: "He called us up, but our astonishment at finding that already he had full knowledge of our delinquency was so flattering that we escaped with a bad pun and a reprimand."

Who can think of R.B.O. apart from the pleasantry he showered on all and sundry? Writing of him as a master at Ackworth in the seventies, Wilfred Whitten ("John o' London"), in *Between the Cupolas*, says: "Then his jokes were a new note. They fell from him like involuntary signals of revolt. We copied them into our Sunday letters, and they passed current in meeting-house vestibules. They crossed the seas, and to this day are heard—

'On Torno's cliff and Pambamarca's side.'"

It is recalled how R.B.O. loved to spring little surprises on his unsuspecting charges. And this with a purpose—to foster habits of attention and observation. One sunny May morning he announced a day's outing, and wrote upon the blackboard the names of favourite resorts. Beneath these came the query—"Which for do you vote?" We relished the *jeu d'esprit*, and, in appreciation thereof, plumped for *Whichford.*

During a lesson he offered a prize to the first one who spelt "inky razor" correctly. "Ink eraser" was tendered. Another suggested a "z" for the "s." Other variations were tried—even to "mick," when a lesser intellectual, seeing the twinkle in R.B.O.'s eye, detected the catch and triumphantly pocketed the sixpence. On another occasion five shillings was offered to everyone in the class who rightly gave the names of places mentioned on the three arms of a guide-post at the cross roads adjoining the School which they frequently passed. All failed. Quoth R.B.O., "No Cross, no Crown."

All S.O.S. will remember the "*Evening Family Readings*" in the Lower Schoolroom—readings described by an Old Boy as being designed to uplift the mind and promote slumber. Religious biography and Psalms were the staple, and occasionally questions were asked upon what was read. "What is the meaning of the word 'bankrupt?'" was demanded. No immediate response being forthcoming, a good-natured girl, wishful to relieve the general embarrassment, exclaimed "stony-broke!" thereby acquiring a name by which through long years she has been affectionately known.
These may be small matters, but they had their place, and are recorded as showing how thoroughly the Head was en rapport with his pupils.

The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Robert B. and Elizabeth M. Oddie was celebrated on a day of abundant sunshine and amidst a wealth of flowers. A goodly company of their children, grandchildren and other relatives, together with former colleagues, old scholars and friends from near and far assembled at Sibford House in mood congratulatory and reminiscent. The happy pair were the recipients of numerous messages and tokens of good-will and affection. The Quarterly Meeting of Berks and Oxon, in session at the time, sent a minute expressive of friendly interest, and fellow-teachers and old scholars made the surprise gift of an inscribed silver salver, accompanied by a letter of greeting and kindly solicitude for continued welfare; while later, in memory of a long and valued friendship, Frank Lascelles presented a portrait of R.B.O. which he had painted for the occasion.

In concluding this tribute it is desired for the subjects of it that goodness and mercy may still attend them in all the days that are to come.

The following letter has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Oddie:

"Dear Old Scholars and Colleagues,

"The presentation of your genial Address with its accompanying handsome, inscribed silver salver on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of our marriage constitutes one—and a much appreciated one—of many similar expressions of congratulation and tokens of goodwill that have come to us from old pupils and friends in widely-extended quarters.

"Needless to say, we are very deeply touched by this evidence of warm interest in our lives and well-being, and we tender our hearty thanks to all who have, with such kindness, thought of our 'Golden Wedding.'

"It is a great joy to us to meet Old Sibfordians, and to hear of those with whom we have been associated fostering a kindly remembrance of their school days and regarding them as having been helpful in the adoption and maintenance of useful and honourable careers.

"With our best wishes for the continued success of the S.O.S.A. and of its individual members.

"Your affectionate friends,

"Robert B. and Elizabeth M. Oddie."
Degrees, &c., Taken by Old Scholars.

University of London.—Honours B.Sc., (Botany), Second Class, Ethel Ostler.

University of Leeds.—Honours B.Sc., (Colour Chemistry), Second Class, C. Lawrence Bird.

University of Birmingham.—Degree of B.A. Honours School of English, Second Class, Beryl Aylward.

University of Manchester.—Intermediate B.A. Pass, Eileen M. Woodhead.

University of London.—Matriculation Examination, (Honours), Elsie D. Harrod.

Royal Society of Arts.—Advanced Typewriting Examination Second Class Certificate, Theodora Sheppard.


THE SCHOOL YEAR. 1926-1927.

By JOHN C. SMITH.

On returning for the winter term we found two old scholars with us as teachers, whose names, Mary Davidson and Gerald Ham, we already knew from the Honours Board. The former stayed for a year, the latter for two terms only.

The annual Blackberry Excursion was a great success. The Shepherds contributed most to the large total, closely followed by the Pilots, the Watchmen and Coastguards.

The popularity of Esperanto, now taught in all classes, has experienced some sudden increases, when games (in which only the said language was used) were organized. Mrs. Harrod and Mr. Parkin participated largely in the organization. Equally successful has been the League of Nations Union Junior Branch. Not only have we held ordinary business meetings, but we have given representations of League events to the whole school, as, for instance, when we acted "The Entrance of Germany into the League."

Shortly after the blackberry excursion the Coastguards beat the Shepherds in the final of a hockey tournament, and in a later unfinished tournament beat the Shepherds 2—0, while the Pilots and Watchmen drew with no score.
Again we have been to Banbury to see a revised and convincing League of Nations film, which resulted in a corresponding increase in enthusiasm in our branch of the Union.

We have had no less than seven talks about China, six of which Mr. and Mrs. Davidson gave us, Mrs. Silcock giving us the other; also, as usual, we have had a number of lectures this winter, including those by Mr. C. Martin, a distinguished "Old Scholar," on "The Isle of Skye"; Mr. Douglas on "Indian Village Life"; Mr. Arfield on "Tanganyika," where he spent several years as a "vet."; Mr. Harvey Theobald on the connection between certain famous pictures and Temperance, and Mr. Flewin on "Denmark." One lecture deserving of special mention was by Mr. J. P. Fletcher, about Negro Spirituals. We had heard, and even sung a few of these before, but had never realised what grand, wonderful, haunting and swinging melodies were tacked on to pious references or allusions to the River Jordan, a chariot, or a Bible person.

At the beginning of December we had a visit from a French schoolmistress from Madagascar, Mlle. Charensol. Nearly all of us found more opportunity than capability to speak to her in her native tongue, and we all learnt how French R's should be pronounced.

The winter, a real old English one, occurred on a Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Extra spare time was given us, and boys and girls between them kept the pot a-bilin' very creditably, landing joyously in confused heaps against the mattresses placed as shock-absorbers at the bottom of the playground. Boys, girls and staff also enjoyed the tobogganing on the Saturday afternoon, and Paradise boys fought teams of "Budders" with friendly snowballs at night.

On the 25th of February the Committee came and discussed the possibilities of a new water supply. The question has since been complicated by the desire for more easily obtained water on the part of the villagers. Government Inspectors arrived on the 23rd of February and, to quote from the Budget, "to our horror and discomfort they occasionally asked questions." We were grateful to them later, when they recognised the School as "Efficient."

We had a visit in spring from three very musical people: Miss Mabel Ritchie, whose soprano voice was delightful; Mr. John Andrews, baritone; and Miss Hilda Ritchie, accompanist. They visited us again in summer, and with their help we gave a Grand Concert to the village.

The girls have played 7 hockey matches, winning six and drawing one. Out of five football games the boys played they lost two. Another match would have taken place but for an epidemic of chicken-pox in which I personally took part. Two
teams came from Birmingham one day, and we played two mixed teams against them, one of which lost while the other won. The two winning teams then played, ours gaining the victory.

Tyne Hill has been out of bounds for nearly ten years, owing chiefly to the school’s pacifism during the war, but after Major Gibson’s death a Mr. Keyte bought the land, and we instantly received permission to go there. On the 15th of May we picniced on the hill, leaving after dinner to go by the fields to Epwell.

Mr. W. F. Southall brought a party of people from Birmingham, and gave us an interesting and enlightening representation of the dresses, customs and songs of Palestine, including many references to things in Scripture we had not fully understood before.

No Guild Socials, much to our regret, had been given last year, so it was with renewed energy that the Watchmen, Pilots, Coastguards and Shepherds tackled the problem. The Watchmen took advantage, being first, of performing a singing play about Japhet (one of which is published every year), but found it difficult to get performers with vocal capabilities equal to their dramatic talent. The Pilots gave a "magic" play, which was nevertheless thrilling and amusing, called "The Borrowed Clothes of Princess Rose." A humorous dialogue about a clairvoyant who mistakenly told the fortune of a lost dog to a distracted lady enquiring about her lover seemed better than the play, "New Toys," which the Coastguards also gave. A song about "Soup" by Eric Brown and Leslie Carn met with a still better reception. Equally humorous was a playlet, "A Quiet Little Dinner," given by the Shepherds, but its reception was nothing to that given to Frank Phillips, when he dressed in a striped skirt and capered about the platform singing a song in a queer mixture of tenor and soprano about a "dancing girl."

"Much to our regret," says the Budget (written by a girl, but expressing the feelings of most boys), "we started sports." Contrary to expectation, they were a great success. The Watchmen were the winners, the Coastguards, Pilots and Shepherds a few points behind. The girls' champion, May Harrod, was nearly the youngest senior; the boys', Sidney Morrish, had completed the hat trick by topping the senior list three years running.

The chief event of the summer was a GREAT, WONDERFUL and UNPRECEDENTED TREAT. All "A" Form went for two days to London. The object of our visit was the attending for two hours, twice in the morning and once in the
evening, the London Yearly Meeting in the beautiful, comfortable and commodious new Meeting House. We Londoners enjoyed the trip; how much more then did boys and girls who had never seen the great metropolis before? From morning meeting to supper at our own homes or those of London boys and girls, none of us was bored for a minute. The afternoons were spent in seeing London; the first at the Natural History Museum or the Zoo; the second was spent at Lords', Maskelyne's, or in seeing "Ben Hur" at the Tivoli. In the evening of the second day we returned to school. On arriving back at 8 p.m. it seemed difficult to realise that eight hours ago we had been lunching at the "Cora."

The summer's cricket lacked as little of enthusiasm as it did of success. With one glorious exception the first eleven won all of five matches. Sidney Morrish's batting was only second to his bowling; William Roughedge scored 63 against Towcester Grammar School and 68 against Bournemouth Adult School.

"The Merchant of Venice," which was originally got up for the Old Scholars, was given again on the evening of the day of their departure for the benefit of the villagers, who turned up in good numbers.

At General Meeting we performed a pageant, "Humanity Delivered," showing the use and necessity of the League of Nations, to which we attached an additional scene referring to Esperanto. Much interest was also shown in the proposed new school premises, suggestive plans of which had been drawn by the top form.

Bathing has, of course, been very popular, but the nearest approach to aquatic sports was an impromptu entertainment in which boys fought with sacks on poles, paddled on toboggan rafts in races, or competed, swimming, in teams when the Coastguards lost against the Rest.

I have been here three years, but if, in my one remaining year, I enjoy myself more than in this year, it will surely constitute a record!

THE FUTURE OF SIBFORD SCHOOL.

S
INCE Whitsuntide, the School Committee, assisted by about 15 other prominent Friends, and representatives of the Old Scholars' Association, has spent much time in giving full consideration to the possibility of altering the present premises or of building on the Hook Norton Road side of the Windmill field, with the desire of having a school
which would anticipate in some respects the needs of education in 20 years' time. A definite conclusion has now been reached in favour of a new building on the Windmill field.

From a large number of applications, three architects were chosen and asked to prepare an outline scheme for the new school, with the expectation that this would enable the Committee to choose one architect to take charge of the work. At present, however, no decision has been reached; selection is difficult, and money for meeting the suggested cost seems unobtainable.

The proposed schemes allow for the construction of new buildings in portions, as funds are received. For instance, the block of class-rooms and craft-rooms, etc., could be built first, while the old premises are still used for meals and sleeping. Next, kitchen block and girls' dormitories should be built, leaving the boys at the old school for a time longer. The confusion caused by this separation will be easily realised; one Friend, in pressing for the need of completing the scheme promptly, described it as not only likely to become a white elephant, but a white elephant in two parts.

If funds come in but slowly it is clear that five years will be none too long for the completion of the scheme. The earnest help of all Old Scholars is urgently needed towards raising the necessary funds.

To obtain contributions from Old Scholars, I propose that a circular should be sent out by the Old Scholars' Committee asking for (a) a definite gift to start the work; (b) a promise of monthly, quarterly, or yearly contributions until the building is completed. A few enthusiastic Old Scholars in each area should be appointed as collectors; these should convene meetings to discuss methods of raising funds, by bazaars, gifts in money or in kind, etc., and should make personal calls on all Old Scholars in their neighbourhood.

There is no doubt that Old Scholars realise what they have owed to the school in the past in many ways, and that they will desire that still greater benefits and advantages may be the lot of boys and girls of future generations who attend the school on the Sibford Hills.

J.T.H.

Note.—It should be mentioned that the above decisions were not reached until early in November and consequently the S.O.S.A. Committee has had insufficient time in which to consider and publish in this Report schemes for raising funds for the new buildings. Members will be circularised on the subject in due course, and in the meantime Old Scholars wishing to subscribe should do so without delay, sending their subscriptions direct to J. T. Harrod, Sibford School.
In Memoriam.

THOMAS JACKSON
( President S.O.S.A 1919-20).

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death, on the 12th November last, of Thomas Jackson. With his passing the Association loses a much respected member, a Past President, and what is more, one of its best friends.

T. J. was born at Stafford on the 4th August, 1861. At the age of 10 he went to Sibford, where he remained for several years, continuing as a student-teacher until the age of 21. From Sibford he went on to Flounders College, where he took his London Matriculation Examination and, finally, his degree as a certificated teacher. He then spent a short time in London before returning to Stafford, where he opened a private school for boys and girls. In 1891 he entered the service of the Stafford Corporation as librarian, a position which he retained up to the time of his death, and the able and conscientious manner in which he always discharged his duties gained for him the high esteem of the townspeople generally.

During the time he was with the Stafford Corporation he became associated with every educational and charitable effort in the district, administering the majority of the local charities; and yet, in spite of such a busy life, he frequently visited Sibford to attend O.S.A. gatherings, always maintaining a lively interest in the affairs of the Association.

One who knew Thomas Jackson well writes: "Very unostentatiously he has done much for his fellow human beings, giving his services without stint in all causes which had for their object the betterment and uplifting of the townsmen. He would go to any length to help those in distress, carrying out in his life the principles of his Christian religion. There was nothing mean in his character, and he truly went about doing good."


RIDGES.—On 3rd December, 1926, at Wolverhampton, Lucy Maria Ridges, aged 77 years.
BY THE WAY.

The chronicler of last year’s gathering referred to the never-changing quality which the village of Sibford possesses and commented joyously on the absence of tea shops and petrol pumps. The absence of the former, however, appears to have caused annoyance to one “Kuklos,” if one may judge from his article published in the Daily News on the 18th December 1926, an extract of which we quote:—

“Sibford Ferris seemed very pretty to us and we wist not how soon that admiration would be turned into loathing and contempt! ‘We shall be able to get tea in Sibford Gower,’ we said, in foolish hopeful ignorance. The Inn refused to respond to our united knockings and no cottage in S.G. announced ‘Teas Made.’ Such a comprehensive curse as they put on the Jackdaw of Rheims we left with Sibford Gower.”

While we feel grieved at the thought of Kuklos being so inconvenienced, it is more distressing to record that in the Spring of this year one of the inhabitants of Sibford found it necessary to erect a petrol pump; and moreover, added insult to injury by placing it in such a position that an uninterrupted view of it may be obtained from the Hall Door of the School. One would not complain if it were concealed or if the colour scheme was a little less fierce, but the very sight of this atrocity causes even strong men to crumple up. The owner, it is believed, is of the opinion that it is a work of art, and as such, adds beauty to the village. We feel bound to add, however, Ars est celare artem.

That the Association has at least one super-enthusiast is shown by the following extract from a letter received during the year:

“Lying sleepless very early this morning it occurred to me that I might become a Life Member of the S O.S.A., but then I economically thought that for one so far along Life’s journey, it would be a wasteful plan. Reconsideration makes me think that a L.M. gives very little trouble to the Treasurer, and moreover, if he dies promptly, benefits a deserving organisation. Accordingly I enclose my cheque. Kindly send on, carriage paid and securely packed, the framed and illuminated certificate with seal of the Elm attached, together with the Gold Medal which I gather is issued for the personal use of Life Members.”

(The Secretary is expected to recover. Ed).

By a regrettable oversight no mention was made at Whitsuntide of the then forthcoming marriage between Howard Campion (who must surely rank as one of our keenest members in that he has attended every gathering held since he left School), and Bessie Lee, an Ackworth Old Scholar who is already well known to many of us. The wedding took place in London on the 18th June last and was attended by a number
of Old Sibfordians who did their best to give a hearty send-off, in spite of the damp atmospheric conditions prevailing. We take this opportunity of wishing Howard and Bessie every happiness in their married life.

We publish the following letter, from an old scholar, without comment: but we shall be pleased to hear the opinions of members and also of the School Staff on the interesting suggestions made:—

Dear Mr. Editor,

In comparing last year's S.O.S.A. report with a similar publication of the O.S.A. of another Friends' School, a striking feature of the latter is that it tells more of the activities and conveys more of the atmosphere of the school than does our report, due no doubt to the fact that it is edited by a member of the school staff. I have also read the school magazine of this other institution.

Sibford has, I believe, no school magazine. In such a school there are many obstacles in the way, such as lack of funds and the consequent necessity for very amateurish printing which does not give a magazine a good appearance.

Therefore, may I make a suggestion which, I think, would be to the benefit of both the School and Association, that a combined O.S.A Report and School Magazine be published, twice a year if possible. As old scholars we should have our report and more, particularly if it were a bi-annual publication. The magazine, call it for the moment "The Sibfordian," would contain news of the School and articles by scholars and staff, which although written chiefly for digestion by the School would interest O.S.'s and keep them in closer touch with Sibford. Similarly the O.S.A. news and articles would interest present scholars and would tend to produce keener recruits to our ranks in the future, all to the good of the Association.

"The Sibfordian," as I imagine it, would be a printed journal, with illustrations. An Editorial board consisting of, say, an old scholar; two present scholars, one member of the staff to supervise and another to edit, would be appointed. The present scholars would be encouraged to contribute articles, verse, letters, drawings and photographs. The matter of cost would have to be discussed. A charge would have to be made, except in the case of the issue containing the Whitsuntide Report which would be free to members of the Association.

Yours etc.,

X.Y.Z.
BALL.—On 17th October, 1927, at Conavoe, Queens Road, Rayleigh, to Elenor C. (née Williams), wife of Philip W. Ball, a son, who was named Kevin Frederick.

CABEEN.—On 23rd December, 1926, at Lilyvale, Engelwood, British Columbia, to Helen Alice (née Lansdowne), wife of Clarence Martin Cabeen, a son.

KUTTER.—On 12th April, 1927, at Merrowdown, Shaftesbury, to Ethel Lilian (née Feugard), wife of Arthur Kingsley Rutter, a son, who was named Stephen Thomas.

BOND.—On 1st November, 1927, at High Wycombe, to Edna (née Quinton), wife of William Bond, a daughter, who was named Erica Marie.
LIST OF MEMBERS.

Membership of the S.O.S.A. is open to all Old Scholars, Past and Present Officers of the School, and Members of the School Committee. The minimum Annual Subscription is 1/6 for those below the age of 21 years, and 2/6 for those over. Subscriptions are due in advance at each Annual Meeting. Life Membership subscription £3 3s.

Total Membership ... ... ... 523.

Members are asked to assist in the routine work of the Association by notifying the Secretary when they change their addresses.

s signifies Scholar. t Teacher. c on the School Committee.

lm Life Member.

Absalom, Charles E. ... ... 55, Styvechale Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry
Absalom, Mrs. ... ... ... ... do. do.
Adams, Frank ... ... ... ... 50, Hill Park Crescent, North Hill, Plymouth.
Andrews, Madeline ... ... ... 43, George Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Angel, Edward R. ... ... ... 6. Genava Road, Kingston-on-Thames,
Angel, Eric ... ... ... ... Gresham Lodge, Streatham Common, North Side, S W.16.
Angerson, Hilda ... ... ... 25, Staple Hill Road, Fishponds, Bristol.
Angerson, Wilfred ... ... ... do. do.
Appleton, A. Winifred ... ... 30, Acacia Road, Bourneville,
Arnold, Robert ... ... ... Aldhurst Farm, Leiston. Suffolk.
Arthur, Phyllis (née Henley) ... ... ... 28, Scarsdale Road, S Harrow.
Austin, G. Wesley ... ... Royal Naval Torpedo Factory, Greenock.
Alyward, Bernard J. ... ... 13, Canley Gardens, Coventry.
Alyward, Beryl M. ... ... do. do.
Aylward, Doris ... ... ... 15, Newcombe Road, Coventry.
Badham, Phebe ... ... ... Campden, Gloster.
Baily, James C. ... ... ... 77, Kathmines Road, Dublin.
Baily, Leslie ... ... ... 95, Tonbridge Street, Leeds.
Baker, Ethel ... ... ... 6. St. James's Place, King's Lynn.
Baker, Ivy ... ... ... Grammar School, Winney, Oxon.
Ball, Elenor C. (née Williams) ... ... Conavde, Queens Road, Rayleigh, Essex.
Ball, Philip W. ... ... ... do. do.
Banfield, Elsie (L.M.) ... ... Tonia House, Ross Road, S. Norwood.
Barber, Winifred ... ... ... 47, Witherford Way, Selly Oak.
Barber, W. Reginald ... ... Dalton Hall, Victoria Park, Manchester.
Basseley, Godfrey ... ... ... Alvechurch, Birmingham.
Basset-Lowke, F. (née Jones) ... ... ... 78, Derngate, Northampton.
Bax, Freda ... ... ... 7/2, Broadway Parade S E.26.
Bayly, Edith M. ... ... ... 30, Somerville Road. Penge, S.E.
Bayly, Elsie M. ... ... do. do.
Bayly, James ... ... ... do. do.
Beal, Marjorie E. ... ... ... Franche, near Kirderminster.
Bennett, W. Reeve ... ... ... 73, Sellon's Avenue, Harlesden, N.W.
Bibby, W. Harold ... ... ... Snape Ghyll, Marton. Nr. Ulverston.
Biggs, T. Gordon ... ... ... Aylestone Boathouse, Leicester.
Bird, Albert ... ... ... ... Winscombe, Somerset.
Bird, James ... ... ... ... The Beach, Clevedon.
Birkett, Marjorie ... ... ... 22, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham.
Bishop, Arthur
Bissell, Leslie
Black W. Leslie
Blackburn, Christopher
Blakeman, Edith (née Morley)
Bland, Philip
Blumson, Philip
Bond, Edna (née Quinton)
Bond, W. H.
Boote, Alice E.
Bowen, Hilda
Bowen, Winifred
Bowles, Marion
Bowman, Sarah (née Hutchinson)
Brady, Charles E.
Brady, Margaret H.
Brady, Mabel
Braithwaite, J. Bevan (c)
Brison, Irene (t)
Briggs, Frank
Brock, Albert
Block, Ernest
Block, Reginald
Brooks, Lewis H.
Brown, R. Marjorie (née Bax)
Brown, Elizabeth F.
Brown, Horace A.
Brown, Herbert G.
Brown, Tom H.
Bunker, Grace
Callow, Martha J.
Calvert, Helen M.
Campion, Howard C.
Campion, D. Kathleen
Carter, George
Carter, Albert
Carter, Miriam J. (née Pitt)
Caudwell, Marjorie E.
Caudwell, R. Paul
Chapman, George A.
Chatten, Gladys
Chattin, A. Mildred (née Angerson)
Cheney, Ethel
Cheney, Horace
Chennell, Annie
Chennell, Edith
Chennell, Fannie
Chennell, John
Cheshire, Edith A.
Cheshire, Beatrice
Churchill, Edward F.
Clark, John S.
Clayfield, Stanley
Clayton, Basil

62, Westfield Road, King's Heath, B'ham.
132, Osborne Road, Brighton.
22, The Avenue, Hornsey, N.8.
1, Freemantle Road, Cotham, Bristol.
25, Friars Road, Coventry.
35, Yew Tree Lane, Yardley, Birmingham.
Wellingboro' Road, Rushden.
Denhólme, Roseberry Avenue, Pinions, High Wycombe.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
Clayton, Aylwin
Clayton, Donald
Cleaver, Richard L.
Collins, John
Collins, Joyce
Cook, Mary
Cook, William S.
Cope, F.R. Paul
Coxon, Norman F.
Crabtree, Violet (née Brown)
Croker, Bessie M.
Cross, Leslie
Crosland, John A.
Cullen, Hector
Cullen, William E.
Davidson, Edmund
Davidson, Daisy R. (née Cox)
Dennis, Emily
Dent, Florence M. (née Wilson)
Dinnage, Mary S. (née Williams)
Dowdall, Lily
Dudley, Robert J. P.
Eaves, Kenneth
Eaves, Maurice
Edwards, Emily
Edwards, Henry
Edwards, J. Olive
Edwards, Ralph
Elsmere, Fred
Errington, Richard P.
Evans, Ernest L.
Evans, Mary (née Williams)
Ewan, Margaret
Ewan, Stanley
Fairbanks, Edith (née Gaffec)
Fairbanks, William F.
Farr, Vida N.
Farr, Edward J'
Farr, Grace F.
Farr, Phyllis
Fassam, Thomas H.
 Faulkner, Grace T.
Feugard, Cecil M.
Feugard, Kathleen G.
Feugard, Harold W.
Fidler, Charles
Fidler, Geoffrey
Fieldhouse, Reginald
Fox, Henry
Francillon, Paul
Freestone, Beatrice
Freestone, Ernest
Geering, Francis L.
Geering, E. Marjorie
Geering, Richard A.

Beech View, St. John's Road, Sevenoaks.
Lower Hill Farm, Hook Norton, nr. Banbury
Post Office, Northfield, nr. Birmingham.
Distillery House, Wexford, Ireland.
21, Little Moor Hill, Smithwick, B'ham.
33, Woodland Road, Neath, Glamorgan,
7, Dingwell Road, Wandsworth, S.W.
Glencairn, Tremont Road, Llandrindid.
8, Oxford Road, Wallasey, Cheshire.
Fox Hall, Didcot, Berks.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
do. do.
Gibbins, Bernard 78, Tamworth Rd, Croydon.
Gibbs, Wilfrid, Monastery Farm, Shutford, near Banbury.
Gill, Jessie E. (s & t) L. M. 2, Eleanor Villas, Andrews Lane, Formby, Lancs.

Gittins, Howard S. Wichnor, Dickens Heath, Shirley, B'ham.
Green, Wilfred Avonthorpe, Wolston, Nr Coventry.
Goody, Arthur c/o F. M. H., Ship Street, Brighton.
Goode, Alfred Beoley, Daniel Road, Truro.
Goodley, Frank J. 10, Oak Street, Abingdon.
Goodman, C Robert L. Brimp Farm, Mersham, nr. Ashford, Kent.
Goodman, Mabel do.
Goss, Jack do.
Goss, Mabel E. do.
Gudge, Frederick E. do.
Gudgeon, Harry A. do.
Grant, Dorothy do.

Graveson, Michael T. J.P. 41, Dunraven Road, West Kirby, Cheshire.
Gravland, Nellie (nee Gittins) 4, King-lea Road, Kings Norton, B’ham.
Greaves, Elizabeth B. (nee Oddie) Wickesley House, near Rotherham.
Ham, Gerald Rockholme, Cheddar.
Hargrave, Edward J. 106a, Elthorne, Avenue, Hanwell, W.7.
Hargrave, J. Ruth 52, Henley Road, Ilford Lane, Ilford.

Harris, Alice M. c/o 12, Bancroft, Hitchin.
Harris, Edna B. (nee Roy) Corvon, Northfield, Road, Kings Norton.
Harrison, Ethel Mary Polam Hall, L’arlington.
Harrod, Elsie D. do.
Harrod, M. Giulietta do.
Harrod, Douglas C. do.

Harwood, John 207, New Kings Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6.

Hawkins, Jane, (nee Ellis) (LM) South View, Robin Hood Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham.
Hawksings, Marjorie 17, Ashmount Road, N.15.
Hale, Mary 50, Melton ltoad, Kings Heath, B’ham.
Henley, Isabel Cranmore Cottage, Wincanton, Somerset.
Henley, Muriel do.
Herbert, Beatrice do.
Hill, Rendel V. do.
Hicks, Edward G. do.
Hicks, Mary G. 112, High Street, Kings Heath, B’ham.

Hinch, Kathleen 197, Grishthorpe Road, Selly Oak, B’ham.
Hobson, George E. 9, Wychall Lane, Kings Norton, B’ham.
Hodgetts, Percy do.
Hodgkiss, A. Annie do.
Hodgkiss, Theodora, B. Sc. do.
Holding, Norman 9, Wychall Lane, Kings Norton, B’ham.
Hopkins, Sarah (nee Smith) do.
Hunt, Amy I. do.
Hunt, Joyce do.
Hux, Betty do.

Ince, Edgar S. do.
Jackson, H. Bevington do.
Jaekel, Wilfred 36, Beverley Road, New Marden, Surrey.
James, Ivor 20, Halsbury Road, Westbury Park, Bristol do.
James, Oswald do.
Jeffries, Douglas do.

Dean, Charlbury, Oxon.
Jenks, Hylda B. ... 24, Raddlebarn Road, Bournville.
Jesper, Margaret ... 9, Kelso Road, Clarendon Road, Leeds,
Johnson, L. Winifred ... 120, North Side, Clapham Common, S.W.4.
Johnson, Ethel M. ... 15, Fairhazel Gardens, N.W.16.
Johnston, Cedric H. ... 12, Maidstone Road, New Southgate, N.11
Johnston, Ronald C. ... do.
Jones, Frederick H. ... Haybridge Avenue nr. Wellington, Salop.
Jones, Hubert J. ... 365, Pinner Rd. Harrow, Middlesex.
Jones, Robert C. ... Crescent House, Hadley, Salop.
Kaye, Arnold J. (L.M.) ... 21, The Drive, Ilford, Essex.
Kaye, Edward P. M.Sc. ... 2, Smith Street, Hillhead, Glasgow.
Kear, Ivor ... 13, Wellesley Rd. Grove Hill, Middlesbrough.
Kendall, Dorothy ... 2, Church Street, Poole.
Kitching, Esther M. ... 2, Shaftsbury Avenue, New Barnet, Herts.
Knapp, William S. ... 99, Chichester Road, Portsmouth.
Kingston, Doris ... Heatherview Northcourt Avenue, Reading.
Langley, Edith E. (née Whitlock) ... 3, Loudon Avenue, Coventry.
Law, A. Thomas ... 2, Canning Town, Addiscombe, Croydon.
Law, George F. ... do.
Lawrance, Elsie ... 206, Lytteldon Road, Golders Green, N.W.
Lawrance, Henry ... do.
Lawson, Georgina G. ... Ettington, near Stratford-on-Avon.
Lee, Ellen ... 89, Balfour Road, N.5.
Lee, Florence E. ... 6, Cawdor Road, Fallowfield, Manchester.
Lee, Sarah ... 2, Rosehurst Villas, Woodland Road,
Lewis, George ... do. do. Tunbridge Wells.
Lewis, Jack ... do. do.
Lewis, Lilian ... do. do.
Lewis, Stanley P. ... do. do.
Lewis, Neild ... do. do.
Lissaman, Florence A. ... Sibford Ferris, 5, The Gardens, East
Lissaman, Hilda ... Cliff Road, Tunbridge Wells.
Lock, Harold W. ... The Nook, Eastern Green, Coventry.
Long, Geoffrey ... do. do.
Longman, Annie D. ... 17, Gerald Street, Colebrook Row, N.
Lomax, Irene ... 22, Alexandra Gardens, N.10.
Mann, Olive ... Summerleage, North Cadbury, nr. Yeovil
Mann, Violet ... 12, Highworth Place, Whitney; Oxon.
Martin, Christopher M.B., F.R.C.S. ... The Sturdons, Hambrook.
Mason, Eric ... Clevedon House. George Road, Edgbaston
Mayo, Amy ... 50, Selly Oak Road, Bournville.
Mayo-Smith, Irene ... The Limes, Stratford Road,
Mayo-Smith, Kenneth ... Shipston-on-Stour.
Mayo-Smith, Joan ... do.
McCullum, Isabella ... do.
McCullum, Margaret ... do.
Megahy, Sarah M. (née Bradley) ... do.
Matchett, David ... do.
Miller, Alfred A. ... do.
Mold, Constance A. ... do.
Mold, William ... do.
Moore, Margaret H. ... do.
Morland, Betty ... 15, Watling Street Road, Preston, Lancs.
Morland, Joy ... 22, Moorland Road, Oldfield Park, Bath
Morland, Marjorie ... 107, Gough Road, Egbaston.
Morley, Jessie (née Blunn) ... 57, Gresham Road, Bournemouth.
Morley, Margaret ... do. do.
Mortimer, Clifford H. ... do.
Murphy, John E. ... 16, Phipson Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
... do.
Myall, Campbell ... Pleystowe Farm, Capel, Surrey.
Myall, Edna ... do.
Myall, Fred ... do.
Myall, John C. ... do.
Myall, Stewart ... do.
Nainby, Mary ... 5. Cavendish Crescent, The Park, Nottingham.

Neave, Bertha ... 45, Woodstock Road, Whitney, Oxon.
Neave, L. Mary ... do.
Neild, Theodore, J.P. (c) ... The Grange, Leominster.
Nevill, Marie ... 98, Moncrieff Street, Peckham, S.E.15.
Nicholl, Gladys ... 73, Winchester Road, Highams Park, E.4.
Nicholl, May ... Branston Hall School, Lincoln.
Nicholl, Winifred M. ... 73, Winchester Road, Highams Park, E.4.
Norman, Alexander F. ... 12. Jesus Lane, Cambridge.
Nott, Helena ... 133, Whitehall Road, Handssworth, B’ham.
Nott, Thomas ... do.
Nutter-Scott, Ismay ... 10, Caversham Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.
Oddie, Arthur B. ... 289, London Road, Thornton Heath.
Oddie, Madge B. ... do.
Oddie, Edith R. ... The High School, Darlington.
Oddie, Major Sidney ... Cintra, Uckfield, Sussex.
Oddie, Mary E. (née Maxon) ... do.
Ostler, Ethel ... 11, Meldrum Road, Goodmayes, Essex.
Ostler, Gertrude ... do.
Oyston, Dorothy A. ... 198, Maryvale Road, Bournville.
Painter, Florence A. ... Talland, Wearvale Hall, Clastonbury.
Parsons, Marjorie (née Rose) ... Brewster House, Dodington, Kent.
Passmore, Phyllis ... Uffculme, New Barnes Avenue, St. Albans.
Peasley, Marjorie ... Durley Court, The Avenue, Eastbourne.
Perkins, Nancy (née Snow) ... 6, Beech Grove, Bedlington, North’berland.
Picking, Elizabeth S. (t) ... 84, Tetley Road, Hall Green. Birmingham.
Picking, Ernest T. ... do.
Picking, Muriel E. (née Chalker) ... 2, Rydal Bank, Central Park, Wallasey, Cheshire.
Pike, Louisa M. (née Cooper) ... Cranfield, Russel Road, Backhurst Hill.
Pollard, Wilfred ... St. Oswalws Road, Small Heath, B’ham.
Powell, Dorothy ... Wickham Barn, College Lane.
Poulton, Lewis W. ... 6, Hilshott, Letchworth, Herts.
Porter, Julie ... 38, Freer Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
Priestman, Harold D. ... Debden Road, Saffron Walden.
Pritchard, Elizabeth ... 92, Van Road. Caerphilly, S. Wales.
Quinton, E. Eric B. Sc. ... 29, Oak Tree Lane, Selly Oak, B’ham.
Quinton, Doris (née Horton) ... Cranfield, Russel Road, Backhurst Hill.
Quinton, Ronald ... The Mount, College Road, Hoddesdon, Herts.
Randall, Henry J. ... do.
Randall, K. Elsie (née Wells) ... 86, Severn Street, Birmingham.
Ratheram, Lily ... 4, International Mansions, High St. Rugby.
Ray, Dora (née Moule) ... The Rookery, Hilperton, Kd., Trowbridge.
Reynolds, Catherine ... Meadow Side Street, Somerset.
Reynolds, Owen ... Council Cottages, Hook Norton.
Richardson, Frederick ... The Bourne, Bold Lane, Aughton, Ormskirk.
Richardson, Peter ... 8, Montrose Street, Wealdstone.
Robb, Marion (née Brady) ... 3, Albert Square, Aston, Birmingham.
Roe, Doris ... 59, Oakley Road, Islington, N.
Rose, Albert ... 22, Alwyne Square, Canonbury, N.1.
Rose, Alister ... Grenville Manor, Haddenham, Bucks.
Rose, Elsie M. (Lt) ... 29, Oak Tree Lane, Selly Oak, B’ham.
Rose, Harold
Rose, Robert
Rose, Stuart
Roy, Emma
Roy, R. John D.
Roy, William J.
Rufus, James H.
Rutter, A Kingsley
Rutter, Ethel L. (née Feugard)
Rutter, F. Carol
Rutter, Lucy
Rutter, Phyllis B.
Sargent, Helen
Sargent, Joseph A.
Sargent, Mabel E. (née Pierson)
Satchwell, Ruby
Satchwell, Wilfred
Savage, Bevis
Secret, Frank E.
Sharp, Ethel M. (t)
Sheldon, W. Frederick
Sheppard, Theodora
Shepperd, Mabel K. (née Wilson)
Shepperd, Robert F.
Shilson, Arthur
Shortell, Ethel F. (née Farrington)
Simms, Percy
Simpson, Mrs. (née Godson)
Smith A. E. (t)
Smith, Janet E.
Snow, Frank
Snow, Kathleen
Squire, Louisa
Standing, Elsie G.
Standish, Catherine M.
Stansbury, Constance
Stapleton, John F.
Stebbings, Donald
Stebbings, William
Stevens, Ernest
Stevens, Ethel
Stevens, Harry
Stevens, Muriel M. (née Bentley)
Stimpson, Jamss
Stimpson, Sibley
Stimpson, Louisa
Surge, Owen
Sutton, Kathleen F.
Sutton, Marion E.
Swann, Betty
Swann, Tom
Tarver, James
Taylor, Irene
Taylor, Ruth
Taylor, William
Thacker, Austen E.
Thomas, H. Austen
Thomas, Hedley
Thomas, Wilfred L.

45, London Road, St, Albans.
Strutland, Sarbridge Road, St. Albans.
22, Alwyn Square, Canonbury, N.1.
Corton Northfield Road, Kings Norton.
Yew Tree Farm, Oak Tree Lane, Selby Oak.
The Green, Bourneville.
Morrow Down, Layton Lane, Shaftesbury.
do.
do.
2, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
do.
do.
do.
do.
20, St. Annes Road, Caversham, Oxon.
Clovelly, St. Annes Road, Caversham, Oxon.
72, Beaumont Road, Bourneville.
do.
do.
3 Maple Grove, Rugby.
37, High Street, Wimbledon, S.W.19.
38, Forest Drive East, Leytonstone, E 11.
66, Brougham Street, Birmingham,
169, Hay Green Lane, Bourneville.
Old Farm House, Perry Street, Billericay.
do.
do.
78, Anson Road, Wolverton Bucks.
47, All Saints Avenue, Maidenhead.
14, High Street, Chipping Norton.
4, Golf Links Road, Burnham-on-Sea,
Onslow, Windmill Lane, Cheshunt.
37, Cambridge Avenue, Lincoln,
The Poptars, Tudhoe Grange, Co. Durham
do.
do.
Hazeldine, 20, Somerton Road, Street,
Somerset.
97, Stourbridge Road, Croydon.
121, Nottingham Road, Pimlico Sheffield.
24, St. Andrews Road, Henley-on-Thames
6, Chertsey Road, Redland, Bristol.
Newholme, Abercorn Road, Coventry.
do.
do.
44, Mill Street, Hereford.
89, Blenheim Road, Reading.
Gower Cottage, Elm Road, Reading.
do.
do.
7, Broad Walk, Stratford-on-Avon.
do.
do.
do.
do.
50, Whitworth Crescent, Southampton.
71, St. Mary’s Grove, Chiswick.
do.
do.
Loughrigg, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
do.
do.
22, Shelley Road, Oxford.
Kirby, Whatcote, Shipston-on-Stour.
Swalcliffe Crange, Swalcliffe, Banbury.
Kirby, Whatcote, Shipston-on-Stour.
68, Hampstead Road, Handsworth, Bham.
1a, Shelley Terrace, Lewes.
do.
do.
Sarnia, Ware Road, Hertford.

44
Thompson, Bryan
Thompson, Ruth
Timms, J. Wilfred
Tite, Norman
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Norman
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
Tinsey, Sheila
Tomkins, J. Wilfred
Tite, Osborn H.
Tite, Osborn H.
## SIBFORD MEMBERS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buckley, Margaret (née Ogilvie)</td>
<td>Elm Farm, Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Codrington, Florence (t)</td>
<td>Sibford School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dyer, Dennis</td>
<td>The Colony, Sibford.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecroyd, Miriam (L.M.)</td>
<td>Lane Head, Sibford Gower.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Kenneth W.</td>
<td>Sibford Gower.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Sarah E.</td>
<td>The Cottage, Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Septimus</td>
<td>Woolman’s Cottage, Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrod, James T. B.A. (t)</td>
<td>Sibford School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrod, Mabel T. (née Kitching), B.A. (t)</td>
<td>do. do. do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert, Roland (t)</td>
<td>The Grounds Farm, Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb, Bernard</td>
<td>Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb, Frederick</td>
<td>Elm Ridge, Sibford Gower.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb, Raymond</td>
<td>Sibford School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mortimer, Elsie, B.A. (t)</td>
<td>do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oddie, Robert B.</td>
<td>Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oddie, Elizabeth M. (née Shout)</td>
<td>do. do. do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oddie, Edgar M.</td>
<td>do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oddie, Helen M.</td>
<td>do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkin, Frank (t)</td>
<td>Paradise House, Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pim, Lucy B. (t)</td>
<td>Sibford School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinton, Howard (t)</td>
<td>do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sabin, Jane</td>
<td>Sibford Ferris.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sabin, L. Annie</td>
<td>do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarver, Henry (Hon. Life Memher)</td>
<td>Burdrop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarver, Nellie (née Wilks)</td>
<td>Sibford Gower.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorpe, James W. (t)</td>
<td>Sibford School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wealsby, Edna (née Lamb)</td>
<td>Home Farm, Sibford Gower.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## MEMBERS RESIDING ABROAD.
It is know that some of the following addresses are incorrect. As several of the Colonies do not return “dead letters” it is difficult to keep this list up-to-date.

Members’ residing abroad are particularly requested to acknowledge receipt of the Report, and to confirm their addresses.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barber, Allan</td>
<td>Opossum Bay, South Arm, Tasmania.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beck, Guleima Mary (née Oddie)</td>
<td>Clodagh Estate, Matale, Ceylon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bizzell, Roydon H.</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1102, Cape Town.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brett, Rev. A. Ernest</td>
<td>36, Essenwood Road, Berea, Durban, Natal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabeen, Helen A. (née Lansdowne)</td>
<td>Minstrel Island, B.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calcraft, Herbert W.</td>
<td>Borden, Saskatchewan, Canada.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calcraft, Leslie A.</td>
<td>c/o Butterfield &amp; Swire, Hong Kong.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crosland, Harold</td>
<td>North Terrace, Adelaide. South Australia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dearden, Henry</td>
<td>101, West Sharpnack Street, Germanstown, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Ernest</td>
<td>P.O. Box 96, Macleod, Alberta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Harold</td>
<td>do. do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Wilton H.</td>
<td>do. do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmunds, Albert J., M.A., (t)</td>
<td>1300, Locust Street, Philadelphia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gathercole, Maud</td>
<td>Edmonton, Canada.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

46
Gill, Egerton
Gower, Hugh T.
Graaf, Lucy J. (née Robbins)
Grimes, Wilfred E.
Horne, John
Hunter, John M.
Isaac, W. Roger
Johnston, Mary E. (née Perkins)
Judge, Arthur W.
Knight, Hubert G.
Kelson-Ford, Muriel E. (née Thompson)
Lakeman, E. Prideau
Lamb, Sarah E. J.
Lansdowne, M. Rose
Lambeth, Thomas W.
Lawson, Frank
Lower, A. P.
Maconochie, Eveline
Marriage, Kathleen (née O'Neill)
Mold, John
Moscrip, Mary A.
Moscrip, M. Grace
Muggeridge, Albert
Muggeridge, Alfred
Muggeridge, Amos
Muggeridge, Charles
Muggeridge, Frank
Murphy, William A.
Nicholl, Horace J.
Perry, John
Quertier, Alfred
Rose, Ronald
Roseboro, Mabel A. (née Young)
Salter, Leonard G.
Thorpe, Emily (née Ashby)
Viccars, Emiline (née Dawes)
Waite, T. P.
Warner, A. Louise
Watkins, George Edward
Wells, G. Ronald
Whitlock, Ernest E.
Whitlock, Percy O., M.A., (s & t)
Wood, Emilie (née Waddington)

Thames Avenue, Auckland, New Zealand.
2351, Green Street, San Francisco, U.S.A.
1108, Formosa Ave. West Hollywood, Cal.
Yellowline, via Southern Cross, W.
1400, E. 53rd Street, Chicago, Ill. U.S.A.
83, Napoleon St., Newark, N.J., U.S.A.
Government Building Department, P.W.D. Entebbe, Uganda.
Haleville, Ala., U.S.A.
Lily Vale, c/o Wood & English, Ltd., Englewood, B.C.
Central Fire Station, Durban, Natal.
Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada.
Perth, Tasmania.
Chateau de la Tour, Longuenesse, St. Omer, France.
Oneonta, Mullinville, Kansas, U.S.A.
Canada.
Manutuke, nr. Gisborne, N.Z.
Hawera, New Zealand.
Manutahi, Taranaki, New Zealand.
Box 636, G.P.O., Wellington, New Zealand
Oeo. Taranaki, New Zealand.
Mangaia, Taranaki, New Zealand.
c/o "Unirea," Casuta Postala 56, Bucarest.
c/o J. Howlett, Kondinin, W. Australia.
Guernsey Park, Mataura, Southland, N.Z.
Wattle Park, Kennington, Southland, N.Z.
5030, Quitman Street, Denver, Col.
c/o Mr. R. Hoe, Rewite, P.O. Kaipara Line, Auckland, N.Z.
321, West Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, U.S.A.
c/o Bank of Victoria, Melbourne.
Box 5705, Johannesburg.
7, Graham Street, Kimberley, C.P. S Africa
3700, First Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.
531, Osborne Street, Winnipeg, Man.
Ravenshaw College, Cuttack, India.
P.O. Box 10, Nairobi, B.E. Africa.
NEW MEMBERS

who have left School since Whitsuntide, 1927, and to whom membership of the S.O.S.A. is free until Whitsuntide, 1928.

Brown, Eric .............. 8, Glendale Avenue, Bowes Park, N.22.
Brown, Laurence .......... 91, Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
Bryant, Edna J. .......... Mundy's Court, Long Sutton, Langport, Som.
Bullock, Leslie .......... 71, Woodend Lane, Erdington, B'ham.
Carn, Leslie .............. 1, Annington Road, Eastbourne.
Castle, John B. A. ...... 49, Wentworth Road, N.W.11.
Chennell, Dorothy...... Friends' Meeting House, Capel, Surrey.
Clews, Althea ............ 405, Monument Road, Birmingham.
Course, Harold .......... 44, Queensland Avenue, Coventry.
Darch, John T. .......... 16, Shirley Road, Roath Park, Cardiff.
Edwards, John E. ....... 50, Chiswell Road, Oxford.
Enock, Irene M. ........ 5, Queen's Grove Road, Chingford, E.
Farr, Margaret E. ....... Tretire Court, Harrow End, near Ross,
                        Herefordshire.
Gibbons, Eileen ......... 14, Grove Road, Burnham-on-Sea.
Griffin, Harold E. ...... Epwell, near Banbury, Oxon.
Harrod, E. May ......... Sibford School, Banbury, Oxon.
Hooper, L. Joy .......... Castle Works, Mere, Wilts.
Hopkinson, A. Mary ..... The Bungalow, Edwinstowe, Newark.
Hunt, Jessica .......... 9, Beckery Terrace, Glastonbury.
                        do.     do.
Hunt, Wilfrid ........... Herrnhut, Saxony.
Jenson, Heinz C ....... 39, Glenburnie Road, U.p.Tooting, S.W.17.
Klotz, Alma M. .......... 22, Moorland Road, Oldfield Park, Bath.
Nicholl, N. Constance ..., 73, Winchester Road, Highams Park, E.4.
Noble, Kathleen M. ....... Mars-yr-haf, 34, Rhys Street; Trealaw, Rhondda, Glam.
Nott, Frank... .......... 133, Whitehall Road, Handsworth, B'ham.
Palmer, Margery ....... 26, Highfield Street, Leicester.
Phillips, Francis L. W. ..., 2, Marne Cottages, Shoreham, Kent.
Poulton, Henry ........ Burdock Farm, near Banbury, Oxon.
Reeves, Nancy .......... 1713, Bristol Rd, South, Rednal, B'ham.
Roughedsewe, William ..., 17, Sandford Road, Bromley, Kent.
Sandy, Doris ........... c/o Miss Greenland, Highl ands Road, Seer Green, Bucks.
Thomas, Leslie ........ 1a, Shelley Terrace, Lewes.
Timms, Kathleen M. .... 17, Sidmouth Street, Reading.