

THERE'S MONEY IN YOUR IDEAS

Evode Suggestion Award Scheme Launched

This month sees the inauguration of the Evode Suggestion Award Scheme. The Scheme as described to your reporter, is deserving of an award in itself! This is not one of those "schemes" which consists of a posting box with a broken pencil dangling from it in each department which are usually used as a means of writing anonymous and very rude letters to the boss, but a fully fledged, properly administered scheme (of course you can still write rude letters to the boss if you are so inclined, but not through the Scheme).

NO LIMIT!

"It will provide every Evodian, regardless of status, with the opportunity to share in the management function," said Mr. J. J. E. Forman one of the Scheme's promoters. "It will bridge the gap and provide a means for all employees to tell the company what can be done to improve profitability, safety and comfort in the factory."

"O.K.! that's one side of the coin, what's in it for the workers?" growled your reporter in his best Peter Sellers' manner.

"Awards will be in hard cash," went on Mr. Forman, "in direct relation to the value which is placed upon the suggestion by the Suggestion Committee. There is no limit to the amount of any single award."

The cash registers were already beginning to ring up in your reporter's brain—"What about if I were to think of a cheaper way of producing the Evodian, perhaps by cutting down the paper size or by reducing the contents. Would I get a cut of the money saved?"

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"If we did it this way..."



which way?

Your suggestion may very well pay-you!

An Englishman's Home . . .

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Holiday was a Life-saver

Narrow Escape for Evodian

Mr. "Roy" Hawken of our Architectural Advisory Service, and his wife decided to extend their holiday by one day and this fact probably saved their lives, for on the day they should have returned, lightning struck their bungalow at Welwyn Garden City.

Electric charges ripped round the building causing extensive damage and if anyone had been in the affected rooms they would most certainly have been badly burned or killed.

TILES CRASH THROUGH ROOF

The lightning struck just about tea time—and it was in the kitchen that most damage was done. Strip lighting fell from the ceiling and the sides were blown off the sink unit. And that was only part of the havoc.

The television aerial was snapped in two, and the lead just melted away.

Tiles came crashing from the roof leaving a large gaping hole.

Water pipes were split and electrical points were blown clean out of the wall.

There were cracks all over the walls and ceilings, and plaster was strewn over the floor.

The telephone and television set were both put out of action.

The fuse box in the garage was torn asunder and the immersion heater was burned out.

W.G.C. firemen who were on the scene within minutes, dealt with the smouldering electric points and cleared up water from the burst pipes.

NEW BUNGALOW

Mr. Hawken said that if they had not had this last minute

change in plans, his wife would probably have been preparing tea in the kitchen and he would have been watching television.

"This is the sort of thing one only reads about but never dreams of happening to oneself," said Mr. Hawken.

The bungalow which was built to Mr. Hawken's own design has only been occupied for a few weeks. The cost of repairs is expected to be in excess of £1,000.

A representative of the Contractors who built the bungalow to Mr. Hawken's specifications, surveyed the damage on Monday morning—"We have been building houses for ten years and nothing like this has ever happened to us before," he said. "Mr. Hawken designed the bungalow and the fact that the building did not fall down when it was struck is a tribute to his design."



The Knights and Maidens of our "Evo-stik Stronghold" pose for the camera.

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NO DICE!

"Apart from the fact that the suggestion would not constitute an improvement in The Evodian itself," said Mr. Forman, "it would naturally be considered part of your job to make relative suggestions and improvements in this connection. Therefore your suggestion would not qualify for the Scheme. In any case, whilst cash savings are important, this is not the criteria. Even if a suggestion does not involve actual monetary saving for the Company, it would still be accepted and be assessed accordingly. For example, someone might think of a better place for those exposure panels than on the roof of the laboratory. This would not save any cash but it could be a darned good idea and might qualify for a cash award."

Quickly changing tack, your reporter asked about the construction of the Award Committee—"Would this include representatives from the Shop Floor?"

"Of course," was the reply. "The Committee members are drawn from Factory Foremen and Superintendents, Heads of Office Sections, from Chemists and Chemical Assistants and from Works Committee members."

THE JACKPOT

The Evodian has been doing a little research into what such schemes can mean to individuals.



A fanfare on the trumpet heralds Evode's entry into the lists. Reading left to right are (in the tower) "Baron" Keith Ferguson; (Forecourt) "Sir" Stephanie Middleton (Knight); "Sir" Jean Elsmore (Knight); "Lady" Jenny Lovekin (Maiden); "Lady" Joan Morley (Maiden); and "Squire" Jackie Hurst (Herald).

We came upon the case of one worker who had bought and furnished a new home with part of the £16,000 he has been awarded over the years for the adoption of 36 of his suggestions. One suggestion earned him an award of £2,200. In 1963, I.B.M. paid out £25,700 to two Factory Workers who devised a way of eliminating fourteen circuits from a computer but to cap the lot, the General Motors Corporation

of America paid out nearly £3 million to employees in the United States and Canada for 172,389 suggestions it adopted.

All this goes to prove that good ideas can come from you and now they can bring you an extra income free of tax.

Full details of the Evode Scheme will be found in the leaflet which is distributed with this copy of The Evodian.

THE WINNING HABIT

Evode's entry in the Stafford Pageant takes a first yet again!

"This year's entry was the best yet!" was the opinion of Evodians who watched our decorated lorry take First Prize in its class, for the third year in succession, in the Stafford Pageant and Carnival held in July—and who could disagree?

The gasps of "oohs" and "aahs" which greeted the sight of a "castle" wending its majestic way through the streets of Stafford was ample reward to the enthusiastic band of Evodians who conceived the idea and carried it through to completion.

The "Official Committee" which supervised construction and decoration comprised Miss J. Morley, Mrs. E. Weaver, Mr. H. Clewlow, Mr. T. L. Knowles and Mr. M. Taylor but a lot of credit must go to Mr. M. Taylor and Mr. F. Hope of the Joinery and Painting Department who, with their assistants, actually designed and "built" the "castle".

The prize money was returned to the Committee by the Company and has been donated to charity.

Tailpiece

Evodians may wonder what happens to the decorations after Pageants have taken place. This year we were approached by a representative of College Amateur Theatrical Society who were allowed to purchase the castle for a nominal sum for use as scenery in a forthcoming Shakespearean production.



20 YEARS AGO

Digging through the archives we came upon an interesting photograph from the year 1946 which shows that the Evode Winning Habit goes back quite a long way.



we do!

Your suggestion may win you an award!

WHOSE FLAG IS THAT?

It is our custom to fly the flag of the country of any overseas visitor to the factory side by side with the Union Jack and the House Flag. This often prompts the question which forms our headline.

We thought it would be a good idea to produce a series of "Getting to Know You" articles featuring our overseas licensees. For no other reason than Mr. Steenvoorden of Simsons was our most recent visitor, the Netherlands will be our first subject.

Like Evode, the firm of N.V. Industriële Maatschappij Simson started its life as manufacturers of shoe polish although at an earlier date of 1881. Their first "factory" was in a small cellar in the town of Groningen in Northern Holland. From shoe polishes the range of products was extended to include furniture polishes and oddly enough, rat poison.

In the year 1910 they commenced production of rubber solutions. These were established for bicycle repair outfits—a thing of major importance in

Holland where the bicycle is still one of the most popular forms of transport. This rubber solution repair outfit still enjoys large sales in Holland in spite of efforts by big competitors to capture the market.

From Groningen the factory was moved to larger premises in Amsterdam (Mijdrecht) and later on to their new modern factory at Waalwijk.

In October 1955 an Agreement was reached between our Company and Simsons which allowed them to manufacture for



Th. W. Steenvoorden



C. J. Keijzer



Loading up

PHOTO FEATURE



The idea for Photo Feature came from Mr. C. V. Lawton, Chief Development Chemist in our Surface Coatings Division, who is a very keen photographer. Consequently we invited him to be our Picture Editor and we are pleased to report that he has accepted the post. The photograph reproduced above which starts our series, is by Mr. Lawton. (Ed's. note: Unfortunately, since Mr. Lawton is now on the staff of the Evodian, his picture is not eligible for the fee!)

themselves Evo-stik formulations under licence for Holland and Dutch overseas territories. The adhesives are marketed in very attractive packs. Simsons also produce Evomastic Sealing Compounds under licence.

Like us, Simsons serve a very wide range of industries from shoes to shipbuilding.

The two people we know best at Stafford, because of their fairly frequent visits, are Managing Director, Mr. Th. W.

Steenvoorden and Chief Chemist Mr. C. J. Keijzer, both of whom have many friends in Stafford.

In England we would describe Mr. Steenvoorden as a "blunt man" because of his manner of speaking plainly and directly to the point—a trait which is much respected over here—but he also has a "puckish" sense of humour.

Under his able direction there is no doubt that Simsons is a company which is going places.

Weekly What's On

The Evode Sports & Social Club have a full list of activities this winter to suit practically every taste. We are assured that all Evode Club members will be welcome and any who are interested should contact the individual section secretaries.

Mondays:

- 5.30 p.m. Conference Room, Evode.
- LADIES' NETBALL (Sec. Mrs. Pat Constable)
Tactics and Instruction.
- 6.15 p.m. Lotus Tennis Courts, Sandon Road.
- LADIES' NETBALL
Practice/Match Games as announced.
- 8.00 p.m. Brook Hall, Sandon Road.
- EVODIAN PLAYERS (Sec. Miss Maureen Hewitt)
Readings and Rehearsals.

Tuesdays:

- 5.45 p.m. Playing Field, Evode.
- RUGBY (Sec. Mr. Brian Hill)
Practice.
- 7.30 p.m. Conference Room, Evode.
- TABLE TENNIS, EVODE 'B' (Sec. Mr. Alan Bostock)
Practice/Div. III Match—Alternate Weeks.
- 8.00 p.m. Amasal Sports Club, Common Road.
- DARTS, Club League (Sec. Mr. Malcolm Simpson)
Club Darts League Match—Alternate Weeks.

Wednesdays:

- 8.00 p.m. Cottage by the Brook, Peel Terrace.
- DARTS, Stafford League (Sec. Mr. 'Mick' Taylor)
Stafford Darts League Match—Alternate Weeks.

Thursdays:

- 8.30 p.m. Stafford Baths.
- SWIMMING (Act. Sec. Mr. Jack Pelling)
Pleasure Bathing.

Saturdays:

- Approx. 2.45 p.m. Playing Field, Evode.
- FOOTBALL (Sec. Mr. Jack Pelling)
Div. III Match
Stafford Amateur League—Alternate Weeks.

For Socials and Outings, see Notice Boards.

GET OUT YOUR ALBUMS

You must have somewhere in your albums a photograph of which you are particularly proud—don't let it lie there only to see the light of day when visiting relatives come around. Send it to us—it could earn you £1 1s. This is the fee we shall pay for every photograph published in Photo Feature.

WHAT TO DO

This is not a competition. You will simply be sending in your photo as you might to any publication and it will be judged on its merits by our Picture Editor who will be looking for the artistic, funny, topical, unusual, etc. We can only accept photographs (Black and White please!) taken by Evodians. Send them in at any time addressed to the Picture Editor, 'The Evodian', Evode Ltd., Publicity Department, Stafford. Clearly print your name, department and home address on the back of the picture. Rejected pictures will be returned and those accepted will also be returned after publication. Whilst every care will be taken we cannot accept any liability for any loss or damage whilst the pictures are in our possession.

DIVISIONAL ROUND UP

... items of interest extracted from the daily lists



The waiting hall at Oslo Airport. Floor covering PVC tiles by Rickett Floor Tiles manufactured by Reber & Son Ltd. bonded with Evo-stik Floor Adhesive 873. The total floor area covered is approximately 12,000 square metres.
Photograph by courtesy of Evonor Ltd., Norway

A HAPPY EVENT

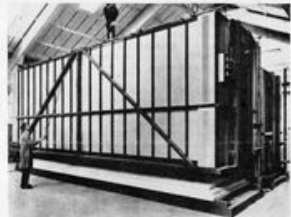
The 'Evodian' welcomes a Sister Publication

Evodia now has two newspapers—one The Evodian, yours and the other published last month called 'Impact', especially for all our Wholesale and Retail friends, and what a handsome, thriving, bouncing baby it is.

'Impact' is one of the best examples of a promotional industrial newspaper we have yet seen—and we've seen quite a few. Credit for its conception must go to our Sales director, Mr. E. M. Beaumont whose brain child it is. From the embryo stage, right through to its moment of birth he worked closely with the producers, Interflow Ltd. of London, P.R. Consultants for the Industrial Adhesives Division, feeding the right information in exactly the correct proportions.

The result is a lively, well-balanced informative publication which tells the Wholesaler and Retailer what we are doing to support their selling efforts. It gives news of new products, provides practical hints on how to use our adhesives and many other interesting items.

'Impact' cannot fail to make an ———. Well, somebody had to say it!



One of a range of kilns designed for the firing of ceramic products by Shelly Electric Furnaces, Stoke-on-Trent. Evokote Type 10 is used by that company to protect the exterior surfaces of these furnaces.



One of the new 'Fleetline' Omnibuses built by M. H. Cars Ltd., Dunsion, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. Ceiling of the lower deck and roof of the upper deck are lined with 'Darec' I.C.I. sheet, bonded with Evo-stik 'Impact' Adhesive 828.
Photograph by kind permission of I.C.I. Plastics Division



The firm of H. E. Willoughby, Coach Trimmers of Nottingham, leave no doubt as to the material they recommend for sealing windcreens. This very progressive company uses considerable quantities of Evonastic Sealing Compound.



Ditta Fratelli Zucchini were responsible for this very attractive stand at the first Building Industry International Exhibition which was recently held in Italy. As you can see, Evo-stik and Evonastics products are featured prominently.



The Gala Baths at Walsol which were recently re-decorated with Evodyne Chlorinated Rubber paint.
Photograph by kind permission of Austin T. Parrot, A.R.I.B.A., Borough Architect, County Borough of Walsol



This striking photograph shows a development of shops and 40,000 square feet of modern office properties in Granby Street, Nottingham. The developers are Town & City Properties Ltd. and the builders, Richard Ceston Ltd.
All the precast concrete panels between the windows have been sealed with Polevogan. Expansion joints and part of the shop fronts in the podium (also abutments in an adjoining multi-storey car park) have been sealed with either Polevogan or Butyl 37.

gazette

A. J. (TONY) CARWARDINE GETS NEW EVOMASTICS POST



Mr. A. J. Carwardine who was previously Product Development Manager for Evomastics has now been appointed to the post of Sales Manager. Tony, who is 36, has been with the Company for 5½ years.

Pat, his wife, is an ex-Evodienne, who worked in our Accounts Department. Tony and Pat have two children, a boy 3½ and a girl 16 months.

ENGAGEMENTS

On 7th August, Miss Pat Grinter to Mr. E. C. Dollemore, both of London Office.

On 9th October, Miss C. Chamberlain (Cost Office) to Mr. D. Allan (Laboratory).

On 21st August, Miss Jean Morley, Accounts Dept. to Mr. Trevor Jones.

On 2nd October, Miss M. Hewitt, Accounts Dept. to Mr. P. Smith.

MARRIAGES

On 7th August, 1965, Miss M. Bloor (Adhesives Sales) and Mr. R. Scaiff were married at St. Paul's Church, Stafford. Their honeymoon was spent in Pembrokeshire.

Miss J. Foxall (Vik Sales) and Mr. M. Jackson were married on 4th September, 1965 in Stafford Registry Office. The couple honeymooned in Cornwall.

The marriage took place between Miss S. Keen and Mr. R. Johnson (Production Planning) at Christ Church, Stafford on 16th October, 1965.

The Wedding took place on 6th November, 1965 at St. Peters Church, Stafford between Miss Jenny Lovekin (Evomastic Sales) and Mr. Roy Smith.

BIRTHS

To ex-Evodienne Mrs. V. Lavelle (ex-Vik Accounts) wife of Mr. T. Lavelle (Adhesives) on 13th July, 1965, a girl (Angela Ellen).

To Lorna, wife of Mr. Stanley Jones (Adhesives Representative) on 20th July, 1965, a girl (Carolyn).

To the wife of Mr. B. Mottershead (Vik Binding) on 31st August, 1965, a girl (Mandy June).

To ex-Evodienne, Mrs. J. Powell (Laboratory) wife of Mr. J. Powell, on 12th September, 1965, a girl (Amanda Jane).

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we record the sudden death as the result of a motor accident on Friday, 15th October, of Mr. R. Urquhart, who joined English Waxes Ltd. as a representative in September, 1953. He was later transferred to the Industrial Adhesives Division, Sales force where he played a large part in that Division's success.

His drive and initiative recently earned him the new post of Sales Promotion Representative for the South of England. He will be sadly missed by his friends and colleagues in the Company.

Mr. Urquhart is survived by a son and a daughter, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

EDITORIAL

LET'S HAVE AN AIRING!

Is the Evodian Management Biased?

The other day the Editorial post bag contained the first letter critical of The Evodian. After getting over the initial shock, I began to wonder if the writer had made some valid criticisms and whether, in fact, they represented a majority viewpoint so I decided to give the matter an airing.

MORE EMPHASIS ON SPORT

Our correspondent wrote that after reading the latest issue of The Evodian (September) he was left with the definite feeling that far too much emphasis is being placed on the affairs of management. Continuing in a stronger vein, he had the impression that officially the paper is regarded as part of the advertising allocation and management make darned sure that they get their advertising value. He does not suggest that The Evodian should not report the doings of management or the success achieved by the various sales offices but that greater emphasis should be placed on social and sporting activities of Evodians.

All right, let's examine the situation!

First of all, is the publication regarded as part of the advertising allocation? The answer is a very definite NO. True, it is produced in the Publicity Department but it has a separate allocation and is not tied financially to advertising.

Are management making sure that they get their advertising value? This is really answered above but it should be stated that at no time in the production of your newspaper have management attempted to influence or censor editorial policy and this is to their credit.

BIG BROTHER?

What then of the question, is The Evodian management biased? I think this criticism has been brought about by the fact that the front page has been largely devoted to the doings of management. But what is "management"? Our correspondent uses the noun in a manner which seems to put them in a category on their own, almost like George Orwell's "Big Brother", but they are, after all, Evodians. It just so happens that they are in a greater position of responsibility than some of us but this does not mean that they are not part of

the team. Simply because of the position they are in their activities are often of greater news value. Surely we all want to know what our fellow Evodians in senior positions are doing for the good of the Company just as the Evodian in the top chair is interested in the Works' Football Team and so on.

As editor, my aim is to give emphasis to those things which I think are important to all Evodians irrespective of status.

RETROGRADE STEP

In producing a Works newspaper one does not just simply accept a story as written. It has to be edited and consideration given to the emphasis it should receive in relation to other matter always bearing in mind overall design and availability of space. The fact that a story appears on page one does not necessarily mean that it is more important than a story which appears on the inside pages. It would be all too easy to fall into the trap of producing a paper which was little more than a social record similar to the poorer "school magazine" type of publication. In my opinion, this would be a retrograde step.

In the first issue of The Evodian

we published our editorial policy. This was (and is) to produce a balance of social news with a statement of company policies and aims. It is not possible for every issue to maintain a complete balance. There are bound to be issues which lean one way or the other depending upon material available.

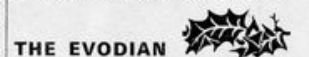
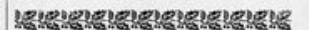
I would be the last to argue that The Evodian is perfect. We can and are doing things which we hope will improve the paper both from the point of view of interest and appearance and we shall continue in this policy.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

We like to receive critical letters, providing they are constructive—the more the merrier—for only by telling us the sort of things you want to see in The Evodian, will it go from strength to strength. The life blood of any publication is information and this has been sadly lacking both from the factories and offices. We discussed this at some length at an Editorial Meeting a short time ago and it was suggested that two Sub-editors be appointed—one from the factory and one from the office—and that they should establish their own reporters. This, I think, is a good

idea and I invite applications from anyone (including Evodians) who might be interested in accepting these honorary posts.

I would like to thank our correspondent for raising this issue and would welcome more letters from Evodians expressing their opinions. Never forget that The Evodian is your paper—make use of it!



THE EVODIAN CHRISTMAS ISSUE

This year for the first time, there will be a Christmas edition of The Evodian. Full coverage will be given to all Works' Christmas festivities. Biggest coverage will, of course, be given to the Annual Dance which this year is being held at Stafford's newest Ballroom, "The Top of the World" on Friday, 17th December.

In addition to this we have already heard of several Departmental dinners which are being arranged. We request organisers of these events to let us have details of the venue, guest lists and photographs for publication.



Evode Driver takes second place in class

Despite a steady downpour of rain a record number of contestants in the Stoke-on-Trent round put up an excellent performance, the overall standard of driving being even better than last year.

For the first time an Evode vehicle driven by Mr. H. Ilott entered the lists and was successful in gaining second place in class E for vehicles over 25 ft.—2 axles. Rain drenched driving mirrors and steamed up cab windows did not deter Driver Ilott and he failed only by a few points to gain a coveted place in the All England Finals which were held at Coventry recently—a fine first effort.

British Road Services' Driver Stuart Evans, a daily caller at Evode, deserves our congratulations for taking first place in Class F in his articulated trailer unit which gained him a trip to the Finals where he was unfortunately unplaced.



Mr. H. Ilott

Export Manager visits Middle East

On the 12th September Mr. 'Tony' Knowlden left London to visit Greece and parts of the Middle East to start up new business and to expand the current trade.

In Greece he attended the Thessaloniki Fair. This is a very important annual Trade Fair particularly concerned with the Footwear Industry. Georges Bournais of Kakourgodikiou, Athens, has recently been appointed our representative in Greece to handle the Vik Supplies range of toe puffs, stiffener materials and related machinery. These products have been shown at the Fair and interim reports from Mr. Knowlden

indicate that a number of firm enquiries have been received. Two Vik toe puff presses were exported for show at the Fair and two days after arrival both had been booked. Further orders are anticipated after demonstrations. In view of this, at the close of the Fair at least six Presses have been ordered together with a bulk supply of Thermavik.

The two latest American Astronauts, Corbett and Cooper made a goodwill tour speech on September 18th at the Thessaloniki Fair.

Next stop was Cyprus where, in spite of quiet conditions, Mr. Knowlden was able to report quite good business.

From Cyprus to Saudi Arabia to visit Dhahran, Dammon, Riyadh and Jeddah. Saudi Arabia is a new country for Evode exports.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Congratulations to:—

- Miss S. Cartwright, O.N.C. Chemistry.
- Miss S. Whittaker, O.N.C. Chemistry.
- Mr. M. Piper, O.N.C. Chemistry.
- Mr. B. Newbold, O.N.C. Chemistry.
- Mr. T. Harrison, H.N.C. Chemistry.
- Mr. H. Schierbaum, City & Guilds Paint Technology.
- Mr. L. Curry, City & Guilds Electrical Engineering.

A Short History of Mortar Plasticisers

by Dr. B. S. Jackson

It has generally been thought that air entrained mortars were invented in the U.S.A. and that this was the origin of the term "Limey" being used to describe an inhabitant of the U.K. This ancient belief has been shaken by recent excavations at Ur (pardon!) where walls were discovered having spaces between the bricks, showing that whilst the original mortar had succumbed to time the air originally entrained in it was virtually unchanged.

Although early man mixed sand and water without achieving concrete results the Greeks had a word for it and the Romans used cement in vast quantities. During the Roman era concrete was tested for fire resistance (Nero) and Claudius drove off the Appian way one dark night discovering reinforced concrete.

In the dark ages the use of air in mortars was forgotten—Shakespeare makes Falstaff say "this sack has lime in it" showing the state of the Building Trade in those days. However, in the 18th century Priestly discovered oxygen and Lavoisier nitrogen, and when it was found that a mixture of these two gases gave air, a great new industry was born.

With a cheap supply of air ensured, its use in mortars was reinvestigated and interest has remained strong up to the present day. The greatest advance of recent years has been the introduction of Evode Mortar Plasticiser which uses air entrained from the atmosphere, and eliminates the need for the purchase of costly bubbles and the tedious task of counting them into the mixer.



EVO(S)TIKLERS

Resin 'W' Passes with Honours

"We have conducted the test described on your leaflet and have found that even with a board 6" wide, instead of the one 9" wide as specified, the joint cannot be broken.

"Evo-stik 'W' must be the finest glue on the market—and perhaps the most economical in view of the fact that only one of the jointing surfaces need be glued. We will use it exclusively at this School when our stocks of other glues have expired.

"Many thanks.

D. Watson, Instructor of Handicrafts, Lairthwaite School, Keswick."

Sharp (e) Sticking

"Many thanks for the sample of Resin 'W' wood adhesive to hand yesterday. I congratulate you on your handy pack. Its first job was to mend a wooden scabbard for a Malay dagger, but I am looking forward to using it in building up, segment fashion, blanks for turning wooden bowls, fruit dishes, etc.

Nathan Sharpe, Wingate, Co. Durham."

Friends Stick Together . . .

"I have used Evo-stik for a good many jobs around the house and have always been very satisfied with results obtained from its uses. I am an O.A.P. but Evo-stik is my *Friend* for the rest of my life.

I. Crump (Mrs.), Slough, Bucks."

. . . as the Tube of Evo-stik said to the Python 'What's a little Squeeze between Friends.'

"I've often used Evo-stik with complete success for glueing commonplace materials such as wood, paper, leather, etc. Today, however, Evo-stik proved to be the perfect adhesive for a much more exotic material—python skin—strips of which were stuck together to make a watchstrap. Is there anything it won't stick!!

George Harrison, Paisley."

High spirits not dampened by heavy rain

Evodians Visit to Blackpool Illuminations

A small party of Evode Sports & Social Club members thoroughly enjoyed a coach visit to the Blackpool Illuminations on Saturday, 25th September, despite the fact that heavy rain fell during the entire evening.

The organisers of this outing invited four of Evode's youngest employees along as guests of the Club. Three accepted the invitation and were obviously delighted by the superb illuminations.

It is hoped that this trip will become an annual event but greater support is required from Club members in order to make it even more successful.

The Club also organised an outing to the Motor Show in London. Full report in next issue.

New Darts Season

Individual and departmental Darts Knock-out Championships will commence in November. Entries must be in by the 5th November and the draw will take place on the 8th November in the Works Canteen. For further details watch the notice board.

TOURNAMENT TO FIND TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION

It is intended to organise a series of internal Table Tennis Tournaments in order to find an Evode champion. A system of handicaps will be arranged to give everyone a fair chance.

Prizes will be presented to the winner and also to the Runner-up. Evodians interested in participating in this competition should contact Mr. J. Pelling.



PRESENTATION OF S. J. TAYLOR SHIELD

Mr. B. A. Wilford, President of the Stafford Cricket League is seen presenting the S. J. Taylor Shield to Mr. R. Appleby, Captain of Houghton Cricket Club who were successful in beating the English Electric Company Cricket Club in the Final with four wickets to spare.

The Shield Competition was organised by Mr. J. R. Pelling, (Evode), Hon. Secretary of the League & Shield Competition.

Also in the picture are Dr. H. Simon, Vice President of the League & Shield Competition and Mr. Weaver, Chairman of the English Electric Sports Association.

EVODE CRICKET CLUB

First Season shows promise

Although Evode Cricket Club lost 11 out of 16 games played, all the games were hard fought and a lot of valuable experience was obtained. Fielding and batting need to be improved, the answer probably lies in more practice.

Top honour for bowling average was taken by Mr. B. Holloway of the Churn Room with 42 wickets for an average of 11.2 runs, followed by Mr. A. Bostock, Surface Coatings Division, Sales Office, with 37 wickets for an average of 12.5 runs.

Top scorers over the season were Mr. J. Bevens, Vik Supplies; Mr. A. Bostock; Mr. J. Watts, Export Department and Mr. B. Hill, Laboratory.



Evodiennes on the Ball!

The newly formed Netball section of the Sports & Social Club recently played their first competitive game against Rowley Park Girls' School. Whilst the Evodiennes were beaten by a much more experienced team, the score (21-18) indicates that our girls have a bright future.

A return match has been arranged for Saturday, 6th November—results will be published in the next issue of the *Evodian*.

Our photograph (left) show Evodiennes from both A and B Teams. At the time the photograph was taken all members were not available. Reading from left to right (back row): Miss Mary Porter, Miss Pauline Chandler, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Maureen Hewitt, Miss Sheila Butterworth and Miss Jenny Lovekin. (front row): Miss Vivien Shaw, Mrs. Pat Constable, Miss Maureen Sheehan and Miss Janette McWilliam.

Our photographs below show the Evodiennes in action.

