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THE JOURNAL OF THE SCOUT STAMPS COLLECTORS CLUBVOLUME 11, No, 3JUNE, 1967E D I T O R I A LFrom the Acting Editor, Howard L. Fears

In being asked to edit the Tenth Anniversary edition of the Journal I should, I am sure, treat it as an honour. Indeed it is quite some time since I was last in the editorial chair, and despite efforts at slimming, it does pinch just a little.

Just as 1957 was a significant year and an important anniversary for Scouting, so 1967 appears to have a similar function. Later in the Journal I will try and manage a comparison of features as they affect Scouting internationally and also Scout Stamps in particular. For the moment, however, I think we must concentrate on matters very much nearer home, concerning the Club, the participation of members and the relationships of Scout Stamp collectors everywhere.

First of all, the Club. At the A.G.M. it became obvious that something undesirable was happening in the realms of finance. Whilst there is no particular benefit in having large funds lying idle, it is equally true that the Club should at all times remain solvent. Indeed, if it is to be effective it must have a credit balance, and with increasing costs it was felt that the only possible course of action was to increase subscriptions to 21/- or the equivalent for adult members. Expensive? I'll say it's not and so far the only comment I have received is how cheap it is; some members were inclined to favour far heavier subs, even if it did prune the ranks a little.

It is the question of such pruning which leads me to the next thought. Recently we had a chance to check on subscriptions outstanding for a considerable period, and this showed about 80 members whose sub was up to 12 months in arrears! For all of this time the Journal has been sent, and, presumably, read but no effort has been made to pay the sub or, as an alternative, to cancel the membership. In going through this outstanding list we have been ruthless and many names have been deleted. We cannot, and should not, afford charity on this scale.

The Club Committee is very sensitive to any criticisms or suggestions and endeavours to take immediate appropriate action whenever possible. Thus the arrangement for distributing Journals will now involve their direct despatch, not via a distributor. This should enable a saving of time to be made but I would not want the occasion to pass without thanking most sincerely, on my own behalf, on behalf of the Committee and also on behalf of all the individual members all the distributors. They have borne the burden without thought of reward. We thank them all.

Other criticisms have been made about the Permanent List and the Mint Distribution. Chiefly, it has been felt undesirable for two lots of postage to be incurred, plus two lots of poundage, in dealing with two distributors. At the same time a considerable demand has arisen for a Mint Service which will cover far more effectively the new issues. Please, therefore, read on in the Journal of the arrangements which have been made.

And so to the end of the editorial, the end of the overture. Do now proceed to enjoy the articles and contributions. At the same time, please do send me - H. L. F. - any articles, news flashes, reports, accounts. I will do my best to include and publish. From the next issue I would also like to include a feature "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR". The topics to be covered can be endless. Please write to me, but brevity will be appreciated.

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THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL SCOUT STAMPS EXHIBITION AT VIENNA

By Meinhard Moser

"60 years of the Scout movement - 110th birthday of Lord Baden-Powell" was the sub-title of the 2nd International Scout Stamps Exhibition at Vienna, held jointly with a Scout Art Exhibition in February this year. The Austrian Scout Stamps Collectors Club (Osterreichische Pfadfinderbriefmarken - Sammlergilde -.I admit a difficult name for non-German speaking folk, but you may abbreviate it to PBSG) had invited friends and collectors from all over the world.

But it was only due to the untiring activity and enthusiasm of our Franz Pospisil, - the club's heart and driving force - that an exhibition of such dimensions (approximately 300 frames each measuring about a metre (yard) square) could have been arranged. 51 collections from 14 countries came together, also of many SSCC-members (but alas, we are very sorry to say only of non-British members). This formed a very impressive display, illustrating Scouting and Scout ideas from various aspects. 6 frames were reserved for literature, one of these for the SSCC Journal and Club Catalogue!

The Steyr-Daimler-Puch Company placed their new big show hall situated on the Ring-Strasse (one of the main streets of Vienna) at our disposal and this gave an imposing scope to the event. The opening with a festive hour took place on February 16th at 5 p.m. To the public the exhibition was open from February 17th to 22nd. During 17th and 18th a post office in the exhibition hall was using a special cancellation. This shows the wording : " 2. Internationale Pfadfinder - Briefmarkenausstellung, Internationale Pfadfinder - Kunstaussstellung" (i.e. 2nd International Scout Stamps Exhibition, International Scout Art Exhibition), framed by a rope in the form of a weaver's (or thief's) knot, in addition with the name of the post office 1150 Vienna and the date.

As usual with Austrian special postmarks, there were several differently numbered cancellations in this case four. Numbers 1 and 2 were in use at the exhibition post office, No. 3 in the post office 1150 near the Vienna main station, (Westbahnhof) and No. 4 at the General Post Direction.

On February 22nd, the 110th birthday of Baden-Powell and the closing day of the exhibition a triangular cancellation was in use, showing the portrait of Baden-Powell, date and fleur-de-lys and the text : " 2. Internationale Pfadfinderbriefmarkenausstellung - 110. Geburtstag Lord Baden-Powells." With this cancellation also we find four different numbers, in use like the others.

The exhibition showed a high standard and many very fine exhibits but I can pick out here only some of the plums. A point of particular attraction was (how could it be otherwise?) -the fabulous Mafeking collection of Walter Grob, with plate reconstructions and many varieties of both the blue 1d "Cyclist" and 3d "Baden-Powell heads" and the different overprinted issues.

The special collection of the Czechoslovakian "Scout Post 1918" of friend Miltner from Prague offered rich material for intensive studies : proofs, varieties, letters, cards, Masaryk's arrival overprints, forgeries, etc. A special surprise for most if not all of us (or did you know this?) was the appearance of telegrams with the Scout stamps - one even with the Masaryk overprint! The telegrams were stamped either with a red 20 h or two blue 10 h respectively and cancelled either with the round "Posta Skautu" or the "N.V." circular mark or both, and otherwise treated similar to letters. A few very lucky collectors were even able at Vienna to acquire such rare items for their collections!

Many rare items from pre-war days from Roumania, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Poland etc. could be seen in several collections but no-where in such outstandingly rich variety and excellent specimens than in the exhibit of Fredy Scherb (this collection showing too the letter of Baden-Powell from 1907, mentioned in the SSCC Journal, Vol. 9 p. 197). But in the collections of Sacky, Ziegler, Zanona and Pierre Wagener too, many interesting items of this sort could be observed.

"Scouts in the service of their country" was the title of another exhibit by Walter Grob. There were Scout items from World Wars I and II from several countries, particularly interesting a rich display of the Scout posts of Warsaw 1944 and Netherlands 1945, There was an excellent thematic treatment of "Scouting - origin, methods and aims" shown in the collection of Robert Mayer.

Everyone could spend hours (if not days!) studying all the accumulation of interesting material, everyone was able to discover interesting, and to many unknown, things again and again. As, for instance, in the rich exhibit of Franz Pospisil, with many interesting commercial letters with Scout stamps (even of issues from what have been called the "Pirate States", such as the olympic overprints of Dubai on a commercially used letter), in the collections of Sacky, Scherzer, Harald Thoursie and Reinert Rodland, the exhibits of Swiss cancellations by Fredy Scherb and of French special and meter cancels by Ph. v. Hille. But there were so many others that I cannot even list them all here.

Five well known philatelists (most of them members of the WIPA jury in 1965) formed the jury and had the very difficult task of judging and awarding the medals. I think no one had the least doubt that the Gold had to be awarded to the collections of Walter Grob and Milos Miltner. Furthermore, Franz Pospisil, Erich Scherzer and Anton Mayerhofer also gained gold medals. The winners of silver medals were Walter Grob (for his second exhibit above), Robert Mayer, Anton Mayerhofer, Meinhard Moser, Reinert Rödland, Karl Sacky, Fredy Scherb, Norbert Thiele, Alfred Werner, Rudolf Zanona and Horst Ziegler, Albrecht Zimmermann, while the Bronze medals went to A. J. Pereira-Barbossa, Hans Amsler, Josef Harold, Pepo Ilg, Wilhelm Neubäck, Franz Pospisil, Fredy Scherb, Harald Thoursie and Rudolf Zanona.

The jury judged strictly following the new FIP rules - and there is always some dilemma with thematic exhibitions, as in our case. Some excellent collections could perhaps not come up to what their owners hoped and I think mainly because they included some "non-philatelic" items like photographs, badges etc., partly of high interest from point of view of Scouting.

As a warning to all and an example to show how easily one can be taken in, I should mention that besides those well-known fraudulent F. D. C. s from Turkey, I observed in one collection the forgeries of the Czech 1918 stamps and in two others forgeries of Czech pre-war cancellations - and these in exhibits by well known collectors (and I am sure they do not know!)

The afternoon of February 18th was reserved for a meeting of the Austrian club's members and our foreign friends and there was opportunity for swapping and buying. - A particular surprise awaited us - friend Sacky succeeded in bringing Mr. Sandor Légrady, the designer of the pre-war Hungarian Scout stamps (including the 1933 Gödöllő issue), to our meeting. He was passing through Vienna on his way from the USA to Hungary and so many of us could obtain an interesting document for their collection by the addition of his signature on items with stamps designed by him.

The exhibition attracted many of the public and particularly the youngsters, Scout Groups, etc., and can be regarded as entirely successful, both for Scout stamp collecting and for the aim. of spreading Scout ideas.

NEW LOOK FOR THE P. L. D. AND M. D.By H. L. Fears

Both the Permanent List and Mint distribution services came into existence as the result of requests from members. Indeed, what started as a very minor activity has now grown into a sizeable affair with many members participating.

In the same way the system of distribution was a reflection of the growth and originally the Cover and Mint Services were kept completely separate. Also in the early days all efforts were made to obtain items either well below any other prices or which would otherwise virtually remain unobtainable.

Nowadays the demand is different. If a member joins the mint service he wants to be reasonably sure of obtaining all new Scout and Guide issues. He is not so much interested in saving a penny or two as in getting all the items. By the same token members, especially those from overseas, would prefer their accounts handled by one person only, thus reducing postal and poundage charges, as well as correspondence.

The new arrangements which have already been prepared now provide

- (1) For the amalgamation in almost every case of P. L. D and M. D.
- (2) For a far more extensive coverage of mint new issues as the result of standing orders with various wholesalers.
- (3) In consequence more frequent despatches and, it is hoped, an even better service.

All the existing distributors are taking part although you may well find an alteration in your distributor. To remind members of the facilities available, you can have:

P. L. D. Category X. This supplies new issues on F. D. C. only.
 P. L. D. Category A. This is the same as Category X with the addition of all new Scout/Guide cancels.
 P. L. D. Category C. This comprises F. D. C. cancels and also registered items

and now a new Category, P. L. D. Category G. B.

Members in this Category will receive G.B. Scout/Guide cancels and meters only. As an addition to all of these we have M.D., i.e. Mint Distribution of all new Scout/Guide issues as available, but excluding very expensive Souvenir Sheets, etc. We have always excluded these but in future if you really want everything mint, ask for M.D. SUPER.

Quite complicated? Not really. A couple of examples will make it clearer. If you want one copy of every new F.D.C. and also cancels as well as one mint set you will want to be in Category A plus 1 Mint. If you want everything including Registered items, and really everything mint then it will be Category C plus 1 Mint Super. You can even have blocks of 4 mint or extra P.L.D. Categories, e.g. P.L.D. C plus P.L.D. G.B. If you want to make any changes, do please advise me at once.

BUT, BUT, BUT. There has to be a catch. Unfortunately, some members are slow in paying and eventually quite large sums of money can be involved. So we are having to introduce, or increase, the deposits. Hitherto there has been a modest deposit of 10/- (or \$2.00) for P.L.D. and nothing for M.D. From now onwards the returnable deposit for P.L.D. will be 30/- (\$ 5.00) and for M.D. 20/- (\$ 3.00). Existing members are asked to send the balance to me (not to your distributor). We have spent a lot of time and money in making the new plans and we hope they will work well. But so that we can serve you well please help us by paying promptly.

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REGIONAL MEETING - SCOTLAND

Following upon the success of the regional meeting held last year, another meeting was held in Edinburgh on April 29 at Scottish Headquarters.

The small but representative group of Collectors included local Scouts as well as members of the Club - including a Commissioner of the Polish Boy Scouts in Scotland. One collector who had only learned about the Club in the recent press announcement, travelled up from Carlisle to join the Club!

After a short discussion and review, the meeting developed into a Display of the S.H.Q. Collection (see special note) and the collection belonging to the Regional Representative.

Following Tea provided by S.H.Q. , surplus items from the S.H.Q. Collection were offered for sale. The Collection is maintained on a purely voluntary basis and donations are always welcome.

Due to acute shortage of space, there may not be an opportunity for the usual Scout Stamp Display at the annual Scout conference to be held this year at Aberdeen. Alternatives are, however, being considered.

S.K. HUNTER (Representative for Scotland)

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1920 JAMBOREE CAMP

If you ever come across a copy of the rare 1920 rubber stamp impression for the Camp at Richmond you will have an interesting item. It reads

THE SCOUTS
INTERNATIONAL
JAMBOREE CAMP
1920
OLD DEER PARK
RICHMOND, SURREY.

In his quest for news of this camp, D.E. BOURKE wrote to CAPT. C. C. EIFFE M. C. , M. A. , until April this year D.C. for Skegness. In his fascinating reply, Capt. Eiffe writes:

"Yes! I was Postmaster and Asst. Camp Commandant, (under the Rev. Everard Digby) at the Richmond Park Camp in August 1920!! (A long time ago!)

The Rubber Stamp, seen on P.C. you sent me, was supposed to be only used by Camp H.Q. Office, and chiefly used in sending orders for goods from local dealers, and unless this stamp was used by some of the Camp staff officers or clerks, it was for their use only.

The actual receipt of letters to the people in Camp or despatch from Camp, was not franked with any stamp other than G.P.O. stamp.

The letters, P.C. etc., were delivered by the local G.P.O. in sacks to the Camp, and, then sorted and delivered by the Camp P.O., and, in reverse, we received in our Camp Post Box, and put into sacks, according to country or districts, and fetched from Camp to local G.P.O. Sorting Office.

We did no actual P.O. business, issue of P.O.s, etc., and the small supply of stamps allowed us by P.O. were in small numbers, the local P.O. in those days were a little "sticky", though we at the Camp saved the P.O. much trouble in sorting letters into districts and countries, before sending them to Richmond G.P.O.

Unfortunately, most of my Scouting mementos etc., were lost during a Blitz of my London house during last war! This to me was a great loss as you may guess, having been one of the original members of "Brownsea Isle" Camps. This March I am retiring from actual Scouting, after over 50 years in our great movement and 30 years as a D.C. "

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JAMBOREE JOTTINGS

By D.C. Jefferies (Member 394).

Preparations and fund raising for the contingent going to the Jamboree in Idaho in August; U.S.A. to issue special stamps on all sides we feel that excitement of the boys lucky enough to be selected.

Naturally the thoughts of older persons and stamp collectors turn to previous Jamborees with their happy memories Marathon, Laguna, Sutton Park, Niagara, Bad Ischl, etc. But how many of us remember the earlier ones? Not many I guess.

The first Jamboree was held at Olympia from 30th July to 7th August, 1920, that is long before the writer was born, and the following information is gleaned from Jamboree programmes, instructions and the Jamboree Book published after the event.

The Jamboree programme contained a message from the Chief:-

"It is my hope to bring together representatives of all the Scouts of the World in a demonstration which, after the example of the North American Indians, we call a Jamboree.

I want to make this Jamboree a unique occasion as one to mark our appreciation of the restoration of peace towards which Scouts, past and present, have done their considerable bit; and also to fulfil the objects given below. I therefore, want to invite the support and help of all Commissioners and Scoutmasters to make the Jamboree A REALLY OUTSTANDING SUCCESS and a distinct forward step in the history of our Movement.

The Objects of the Jamboree are:

1. To stimulate energy among the Troops.
2. To make our aims and methods better understood among Educationalists, Parents, Clergy and the Public.
3. To recruit Scoutmasters and workers.
4. To bring Overseas and Foreign Scouts into closer touch with us.
5. To push forward our Organisation in the densely populated industrial centres where moral and physical training is so badly needed for the boys.

It is for these objects that I venture to ask for your kind help and support.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL
Chief Scout"

Read these aims again; are they not, in contemporary language, just exactly what the Advance Party set out to do?

While the Jamboree was held at Olympia the actual camp was held at the Old Deer Park, Richmond. Ten thousand Scouts passed through the camp, the maximum number being accommodated at one time being 6000. Thirty five countries were represented.

While the Jamboree badge is often represented to be an outline of Olympia there was, in fact, no Jamboree badge. The Scottish Contingent had a shoulder badge one and a half inches by one inch consisting of an embroidered St. Andrew's Cross with thistle superimposed.

In the Jamboree Book there is the following reference to postal arrangements: -

"Near the entrance to the camp was the post office with two large pillar boxes for posting letters, public telephone call office, etc. Here Rovers from Lincolnshire had a complete sorting office and delivered letters throughout the camp twice daily. They handled over 40,000 letters, parcels and telegrams, and with the assistance of a Richmond Postmaster were able to sell stamps, send telegrams and register letters. This was one of the most effective and best run departments of the camp. It was ready and at work before anyone was on the ground, and was the last office to close down."

Thus we see that the first Jamboree had a fully operational Post Office which even had registration facilities! Oh for just one letter sent home;

The Programme included a number of individual competitions, such as "the best collection of stamps of your own Country." The Great Britain section was won by Scout F. Godden who, in later life, became the famous stamp dealer. Second was P.L. Laurence Puller of the 14th Perthshire Troop. The Jamboree Book has a chapter on stamps and there are details of fairly large and comprehensive general stamp exhibition. The Editor of "Stamp Collecting" was there to do the judging. The contemporary report starts off - "It is abundantly clear that Stamps and Scouting go ideally hand-in-hand." Obviously, a sentiment still acceptable!

It is often asked why, in 1924, there were two Jamborees - the Second World Jamboree held at Copenhagen, Denmark, and the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley. The answer is that Copenhagen was a full scale world Jamboree while that at Wembley was a camp, originally designed just for the convenience of Scouts taking part in or visiting the British Empire Exhibition, but developed into the Imperial Jamboree and described by Baden-Powell as the most important Scout event in Britain up to that time.

The British Empire Exhibition was opened by King George V on 23rd April and ran until 1925. The 1d and 1½d stamps issued for the Exhibition are well known to philatelists as the first British special issue. The stamps dated 1925 are the more valuable.

The camp was in Wembley Paddocks, adjacent to the Stadium where the various displays connected with the exhibition took place. It ran from 1st to 8th August and was attended by 12,461 Scouts from 24 countries.

The Official Guide, 70 pages costing 3d, includes:-

Post Office

"The postal address of the camp is:- The Boy Scout Camp, Wembley Paddocks, Wembley, Middlesex. Letters to Scouts in camp should bear the name of their Troop and their County, as well as the above address. Letters will be delivered in the lines but registered letters must be called for. Postal stamps are not on sale at the Post Office but will be obtained in the canteen.

The Scouts Instruction Book, issued to all in camp, included a request that "Sectional Assistant Commandants will each appoint a Scouter who will report to the Camp Post Office for instructions." and "the hours of Collection and Delivery are marked on the Post Box at the Camp Post Office. The address of the nearest Post Office for Postal Orders, telegrams, telephones etc., is Wembley General Post Office, Harrow Road. Stamps may be obtained at any of the Canteens."

The Imperial Jamboree Book, Published by the Boy Scouts Association after the event says:-

"The Post Office was in charge of Captain Fox and staffed by Scouts, who were, of course, amateurs, had a difficult task. They dealt with no less than 106,379 packages of various descriptions. The accommodation for sorting the colossal quantity of letters was scarcely adequate, and consisted of about a couple of hundred sorting boxes, which were destined to see life as Messrs. Huntley & Palmer's biscuit tins, but by goodwill and perseverance the task was accomplished."

In the instruction leaflet issued to the 2,700 Scottish Scouts who attended the Jamboree there is reference to "their own special hospital, postal and safe deposit facilities. In addition the Scottish Y.M.C.A. are kindly arranging for a letter writing service!"

The advertisements in these old books are interesting. A Scout Belt cost 9d and a billy can could be bought for 5d. A two man tent was expensive at 21/9d. Special Scout soap was advertised at 7d per carton of three tablets. Doubtless there was no great rush for this item.

Anyone got a letter with an Empire Exhibition stamp and starting off "Dear Mum, I have arrived at the Jamboree"? There were, of course, special British Empire Exhibition machine cancellations in use at the Exhibition Post Office and a number of other major post offices but I doubt if mail from the Jamboree would bear it. If 106,379 packets, were handled by the Camp Post Office surely, somewhere, somebody has one.

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SCOUT CANCELS FROM ENGLAND IN 1967

By Howard L. Fears

1967 looks to be a most active year for Scout cancels and collectors are advised to be on the look out well in advance. At the time of writing four are likely and as the Club has been/will be largely instrumental for organising two of these, we can justly claim more than a passing reference.

The first cancel is to be in use on June 24th at Staplehurst, near Tonbridge, Kent. This is the date of the village fete, and the let Staplehurst Scout Group report "The G.P.O. have agreed that we may have a special postmark which will be applied to all mail posted in the special box which will be by our display. Quite apart from its general interest, this postmark is of particular interest on two counts: 1) It is the first time that any individual Scout Group in the U.K. has used a special postmark at an event (although such marks have been used on some occasions at area events); & 2) it is the first time-that the revised Scout badge (introduced earlier this year) has appeared on any philatelic item. The old badge didn't appear very often on British stamps or postmarks.

From Birmingham at Camp TROJAN a cancel is also likely. Full details should be published later.

At the end of July, a national Patrol Leaders camp is to be organised on BROWNSEA ISLAND. This is to be chiefly a training camp but many visitors are expected. Following a suggestion to Scout H. Q. in London and based on a design by NORMAN ROWE, the G.P.O. have accepted a special cancel which will be applied to all mail from the camp. It is hoped to include an exhibit of Scout Stamps and your secretary hopes to be present to make the necessary arrangements.

Further north, at PACKINGTON PARK, MERIDEN, Coventry, the Greenwood Camp for members of the B.P. Scout Guild is to be organised later in August and 1000 camps are expected. Here again, proposals for a cancel have been made to the G.P.O. based on designs by Norman and if accepted, it is also hoped to have an exhibition of Scout Stamps (with the hard-working never-complaining - well, not much - secretary in attendance).

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THE SECRETARY-GENERAL WRITES

By Howard L. Fears

Actually in my capacity as Acting Editor I feel I have already written too much, but that is the way things go.

EL SALVADOR. Recently I wrote to Asociacion de Scouts de El Salvador and received a reply indicating their intention to issue a set of Scout stamps in July 1968. How is that for being prepared?

THE S. S. C. C. DISPLAY. Contributions for this have been coming in very well and soon Norman Rowe, who has volunteered to do the write ups, will be busy. The purpose of such a display can readily be imagined. At the Brownsea Island camp early in August and at the Greenwood camp later in the same month we will have Scout stamp displays, which should attract considerable attention. We hope to use the S. S. C. C. display collection for the, purpose and urgently need more items to make this possible.

If these events are, successful and in the light of reactions to the displays we will then try and arrange for an announcement in "The Scouter". This will indicate that any District, County, etc, etc, arranging a large-scale function is invited to ask us to help them.

We can certainly do this by organising (if appropriate and subject to the G.P.O.) a special cancel, which should result in funds for the organisers. Secondly, we will offer our display in conjunction with the cancel facilities as well as on its own. Over the years there have been a number of suggestions on these lines and we hope the proposed arrangements will be welcomed.

At this stage, however, we NEED YOUR HELP.

Contributions so far received have been most acceptable, but we need many more items. Do not be afraid of duplication; it is usually possible to exchange most items for those we haven't got. Mint stamps especially required, but we shall also welcome used items and covers. Do, please, send to me at SELMESTON now.

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PRESIDENTIAL NOTES

Greetings, good people, Whitsun camp behind us, and roll on the Summer. Scouting is certainly all 'go' this year. However, to business.

What a panic there has been about the American Postal Authority's decision NOT to issue a stamp to commemorate the World Jamboree in Idaho. I am relieved to note that there is now to be a special item of "postal stationery", i.e. a 6 ¢ post card. Honour (or is it Honor) is satisfied! It makes a nice change from the usual M, U and F.D.C. - Postal stationery was always a neglected and underrated facet of philately - let's hope our friends Stateside will supply the necessary to P.L.D. (Hint).

Talking of P.L.D., several nice items in the last distribution - (1) Meter franking of the Woodhouse Corroboree, (2) Belgian Scout Judo Championships postmark being of special interest.

A midlands dealer informs me of stamps to be issued in the following places soon - (1) Maldive Is., (2) Bahamas, (3) Upper Volta, (4) Mauritania, (5) Liberia - anyone got further details?

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Just got the new set of 3 issued by French Niger to commemorate the World Jamboree in U.S.A. - and still the camp-fire theme seems to predominate.

Have you seen the strange multi-colour set of 6 from Bhutan, 3 with gold perforations and 3 with silver perforations - most distinctive and rather expensive, especially if you also buy the miniature sheet perf. and imperf. Is there no end to these wretched things.

There is promise of more Scout postmarks in Britain this year - two at least I am aware of - (1) York Wood, Birmingham, and (2) Jubilee Display at Staplehurst, Tonbridge, Kent. I would appreciate news of any others please. Incidentally, the gent who is taking orders for the Staplehurst cancellation, Mr. N.R. Handley, states that he is British representative of the Boy Scouts of Ethiopia - a very useful man to know if Scouts stamps become 'imminent' in that part of the World. Incidentally, it appears that the Ethiopian calendar is 8 years behind ours, so if you send him 9d plus postage, he will send you a 1966 National Scout Jamboree badge - dated 1958.

You will be sorry to learn that for an assortment of reasons our good friends Bill Bourke and Wilf Nodder are unable to continue as Co-Editors of our illustrious Journal. Fortunately, our indefatigable Secretary-General has taken over the reins and saved our bacon.

I must thank these two gentlemen for all the many hours of work they have put in, and hope that they will still find the time to continue to contribute their literary skill for which they are so well known.

Now a request - the President wishes to acquire a collection of the old County Badges before the Advance Party sweeps them all into obsolescence. If you have any you wish to sell for cash or exchange for stamps and/or covers, please get in touch.

Until the next time.

Roy E. Rhodes

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NEW ISSUESBy Peter Duck

March saw the issuance of 3 new sets of Scout stamps

SAUDI ARABIA issued 5 stamps on the 13th March for the 2nd Rover Moot, Mecca which was held from 13-28 March, 1967. Each stamp shows the Rover Moot badge which incorporates the Scout badge of Saudi Arabia. It is interesting to note that the wording on these stamps is in English, whereas previously Saudi Arabian stamps have been inscribed in French, as well as Arabic. The stamps were printed in multi-colour offset by De la Rue, background colours as follows:-

1p	steel - grey
2p	light - green
3p	light - blue
4p	maroon
10p	brown

On 23rd March, the 12th World Jamboree Scout stamp bandwagon started!

LIBERIA issued a set of 3 stamps and miniature sheet to commemorate the Jamboree

- 10c. purple & green shows the badge of the Jamboree.
- 25c. red & blue depicts Boy Scout insignia and sporting activities.
- 40c. green & brown shows a Scout by the camp fire dreaming of a Lunar landing and an astronaut walking away from his Rocket ship.
- 50c. Miniature Sheet of the same design as 40c. in red and purple and including the message "Preparing for Tomorrow."

These stamps, were printed by the E. A. Wright Banknote Co., Philadelphia and were available at face value through the Liberia Philatelic Agency in New York. Also available imperf. (Illustrated on Plate).

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BHUTAN jumped on next with an issue of 6 stamps. This issue also included imperforate stamps at a high premium and a pair of miniature sheets (perf. & imperf.) in equal quantities. All the stamps are multi-coloured, the three lower values having a border and badge in silver, the three higher values and miniature sheets in gold.

5ch.	Bhutan Scouts planting trees(100,000)
10ch.	Bhutan Scouts and camp fire (100,000)
15ch.	Mountain climbing (100,000)
50ch.	as 5ch. (50,000)
Nu. 1.25	as 10ch. (30,000)
Nu. 4.00	as 15ch. (20,000)

The miniature sheet contains the Nu. 1.25 and Nu. 4 values and has a printing of 30,000.

The band-wagon continues on its merry way with issues from: -

NIGER REPUBLIC 3 stamps, issued on 25th May, values 30, 45 & 80 Francs.

UPPER VOLTA has issued a set of 3 stamps, face values, 5fr., 20fr., and 100fr.

MAURITANIA issued 2 stamps of 60 & 90 Francs.

DAHOMY 3 stamps to be issued in August, 30, 70 & 100 Francs and a miniature sheet incorporating all 3 values.

MALDIVE ISLANDS an issue has been announced.

U. S. A. News has been received from Charles BLOCH that a 6¢ commemorative postal card will be issued on 4th August. Also of course there will be a Cancellation in use during the Jamboree.

Any more?

COSTA RICA will issue a set to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Scouting in Costa Rica. 5 stamps will be issued in July in denominations of 15, 25, 35, 50 & 60 cents, this is a face value of about two shillings. First day covers will bear a special cancellation depicting the Scout badge of Costa Rica and will be available from the National H.Q. for \$ 1.00 (U.S.) each.

FIJI is to issue a postmark for their forthcoming Jamborette in August.

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ROLAND HOUSE MEETING - 29th April

At this meeting we were very pleased to have among those present, RUDI DIESVELT (998) of Vancouver, B.C. The usual amount of chat and banter took place although perhaps a little quieter than usual as a few of our more vociferous members were not present! President Roy Rhodes displayed a selection of his more delectable items from pre-war days, and Peter Duck took members on a Scout safari around Africa. Tea and biscuits were followed by the usual trading sessions.

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 * PLEASE NOTE *
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 * It is regretted that during the *
 * publishing of this Magazine, we *
 * were typing ahead of material, *
 * therefore page numbers are not *
 * in sequence. We apologise for *
 * this and trust that it will not *
 * spoil the readers' enjoyment of. *
 * this Magazine. *

A PHILATELIC INVENTORY OF STAMPS DEPICTING
ST. GEORGE, PATRON SAINT OF SCOUTING

By Ken MacFarlane

Saint George was chosen by King Arthur as the patron saint of the "Knights of the Round Table", because he alone of all the Saints is a horseman. He is thus the patron saint of cavalry and Scouts, as well as being England's own saint. The battle cry of the ancient knights was "For St. George and Morrie England." St. George's Day is the 23rd April and B.P. admonished us to remember our Scout Promise and Law on that day. The Scout Law is based on the old Knight's Code, so we have a close interest, as philatelists, not only in stamps directly associated with Scouts and Guides; but also in those that are connected with our patron Saint.

Eighteen countries and quite a number of stamps etc., are included in this inventory; but some items may have been overlooked, possibly in the way of special cancellations, labels, or similar off-beat material.

AUSTRIA. 1961, a cover for Jubilee Anniversary of Vienna Scouts with St. George postmark.

BELGIUM. 1944, S.G. C. 376, 1F(+ 15c), scarlet: St. George and the dragon. One of set of eight for anti-T.B. funds.

BERMUDA. 1953, S.G. 146, 2/- brown: Arms of the town of St. George which mainly consists of St. George and dragon. One of the 1953-'62 set.

1962, S.G. 174, 2/- red-brown and orange: shows the town of St. George. From the 1962 set, which also depicts St. George churches on the 1d and 2d values.

COOK ISLANDS. 1946, 8.G. 149: The 8d value of the New Zealand Peace issue (1 Apr. 1946) overprinted COOK ISLANDS, shows St. George and a faint glimpse of a dragon on the shield. The same stamps were also overprinted in similar short Peace issues for NIUE (S.G. 112) and SAMOA (S.G. 218).

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. 1946, S.G. 467, 468, 2K.40 + 2K.60 carmine and 4K + 6K grey-blue: Same design for each value of St. George and dragon. A label is attached to each stamp showing Linden leaves and flowers and the date 1945-1946. This is the Victory issue. There is also a miniature sheet, imperf., of the 4 + 6 value incorporating the motifs of stamp and label.

DENMARK. 1960, a St. George and dragon label.

GEORGIA. 1919-1920, S.G. 1-18: All stamps issued during the National Republic era (26 May 1918 to 25 Feb. 1921) show St. George on his charger; but no dragon. Two sets of all values can be made, imperf. or perf. 1½.

GERMANY. 1943, S.G. 848-849, 6P.F. + 4P.F. green and 12P.F. + 88P.F. purple: These stamps commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the National Gold-smiths Institution and feature St. George and the Dragon.

1961, S.G. 1260, 10P.F. green: This is a proper "Scout" stamp as it commemorates the German Pathfinders. First days covers from Bonn are dated the 22 April, 1961. The stamp depicts the Saint dispatching a rather paltry looking dragon - with all due respects to B.P. on whose drawing the stamp was designed. The inscription on the right translates "St. George, Patron Saint of Scouts."

1961: Two covers dated 23 Apr. '61 are from Speyer and Kreis Meschede (Eversberg Scout Campsite).

GREAT BRITAIN. 1929, S.G. 438, £1, black: Shows St. George dispatching the dragon, and also St. George's Cross on a shield. The big value in the Ninth Universal Postal Union Congress set.

On the 23 April 1934 the first St. George's Day Scout Service was held at Windsor Castle.

1951, S.G. 511, 10/- ultramarine: King George VI is an interested spectator of St. George doing battle with the dragon. The £1 black of 1955, S.G. 539, has a fine picture of Windsor Castle

GREECE. 1960, S.G. 829, 20L. multicoloured: Another real "Scout" stamp, the first of a set commemorating the 50th anniversary of Greek Boy Scouts. It epitomises the Scout movement following the example of St. George putting down evil, symbolised by a shadowy background figure of the Saint slaying a shady dragon. First day covers appropriately dated 23-4-60.

MALTA. The George Cross Series: The people of Malta received a unique award in recognition of the gallant part the island played in the 1939-1945 war in the form of the George Cross, usually reserved for outstanding gallantry by a non-military individual, The Cross is inscribed FOR GALLANTRY and depicts St. George and the dragon. On most stamps it is too small to show much detail.

The full list from S.G. Part One is:

1946, 232, 233, Victory Commemoration.
 1949, 249, 250, Royal Silver Wedding.
 1949, 251 - 254, 75th Anniversary of Universal Postal Union.
 1950, 255 - 257, Visits of Princess Elizabeth to Malta.
 1953, 261, Coronation of Elizabeth II.
 1956-1957, 266 - 282, Pictorial set. 17 values from ¼d to £1. The 3d contains the citation to the "Island Fortress of Malta" by George VI when the Cross was awarded on 15 Apr. '42.
 1957 (15 Apr.), 283 - 285, George Cross Commemoration.
 1958 (15 Apr.), 289 291, " " "
 1959 (15 Apr.), 292 - 294, " " "
 1960, 301 - 303, Centenary of first Maltese stamp.
 1961 (15 Apr.), 304 - 306, George Cross Commemoration.
 1966, Churchill commemorative issue. The 2d and 1/- stamps feature a Maltese Cross, insignia of the Maltese Knights. B.P. frequently extolled the virtues of the ancient knight-hood. The 3d and 1/6d shows the George Cross.

NEW ZEALAND. 1934, S.G. 555, 1 + 1 carmine: This Health stamp shows a Crusader, doubtless not St. George; but the red cross on breastplate and shield is certainly St. George's Cross.

1946, S.G. 675, 8d black and carmine; One of the Peace issue. This is the only stamp that has St. George horseless and dragonless. St. George's Cross is on the pennon. The same stamps were used, overprinted for COOK ISLANDS, NIUE and SAMOA.

ROUMANIA. 1939, S.G. C.149 - C.159: Ninth Anniversary of Accession of Charles II (formerly a Scout-master). Each of the eleven values is in a different colour; but all feature the same design of St. George polishing off a small dragon. The seven smaller values, 25B to 6L carry a surtax for Scout (O. E. T. R.) funds.

RUSSIA. 1914-1918: The 10K value of the four War Charity stamps shows the Saint getting the best-of another dragon. It comes in various perforations, colours and varieties. S.G. 127 et al:

In 1955 the West German Pathfinders issued some propaganda for emigre Russian Scouts (in English!), part of which was a miniature sheet of so-called "stamps." The 10 and 20 "values" show a Russian Scout badge containing St. George and the dragon.

SOUTH RUSSIA. (General Denikin's Regime). 1919, S.G. 38 - 51: This series of eleven values contains several varieties of paper, colour and gum. Some are imperf. and some are perf. 11½, and some are bogus; but they all include a small picture of St. George and the dragon.

SWEDEN. Many of the early Swedish Scout camp covers have a cachet depicting St. George doing battle with the biggest dragon of them all. Dates noted: 12/7/46 (GRANSOLAGRET), 27/7/46 (SPARREHOLM), 25/6/47 (OREBRO), 19/7/47 (DALSLAGRET), 1/8/48 (OLOFSHORGSLAGRET), 28/6/50 (FRYKSTALAGRET), 31/7/50 (AVA-TYR) and 16/7/60 (SANDHEM).

1953: A blue label, rouletted, inscribed "FOR SVENSK UNGDOM, SCOUTRORELSEN" has a stylised picture of St. George and Dragon.

TASMANIA. 1863-1864 Fiscals. Authorised for postal use in 1882. Four values: 3d, 2/6, 5/- and 10/-, and they are perf, or imperf. There are two watermarks and many different perforations. The colours vary a lot and there are also reprints, both perf. and imperf. The design varies in each value; but they all have St. George plus dragon and these are philately's earliest representation of the patron Saint of Scouting.

Good copies are not plentiful, especially those postally cancelled; but a nice copy of each value, fiscally used, will serve our purpose.

VICTORIA. 1879-1883 Duty Stamps. Authorised for postal use in 1884. There are many values; but the one that concerns us is the £1 which comes in a great variety of shades, paper, perforation and watermark. As in all other St. George stamps, with the exception of New Zealand, the Saint is shown astride his charger, weapon at the ready and the poor old dragon looks very vulnerable beneath those pounding hooves.

NOTHING IMPORTANT?BY LEN BOWEN

Recently, having an all-too-infrequent free evening, I decided to mount some of my accumulation of unmounted covers, and so got cracking with a packet of new album leaves and a box of transparent photographic mounting corners (two to each cover), on the batch of covers from Scout events in the U. S. A.

When I had completed the mounting I sorted out the appropriate album from amongst the spring-back binders, to put the sheets away - and as I was opening the spring a cover fell out on the floor. Oh well! Pick it up and put it back in its place! The cover was quite a common cacheted one, commemorating the Scouting Exposition at Cow Palace, San Francisco from April 30th to May 1st 1954 - the cachet is printed in dark green and the postmark a large single circle "San Francisco/Calif." with bars alongside. As my sheets are kept in date order for each country I soon whipped them over to 1954, looking in vain for the empty space where the cover had been - for the reason that, sometime years back, I had mounted two of these cacheted covers in the same pair of corners, and one had fallen out.

Now, I pride myself on being a thinking person who normally does things for a reason, so what was the one for this thing I did years ago? An inspection of the printing of the cachet revealed no differences whatever, and the stamps were just the normal U. S. A. 3 cents commemoratives of that period. What about the postmark? Both large single circles from San Francisco - date April 30 10 PM 1954 - hey! - that second cover, it hasn't got the year in the postmark, it's been accidentally omitted! So that's why I put two covers in the same mounting corners! I don't remember anyone having spotted this before, or commenting on it - have you got a similar cover? The addressee is "John M. Rush, 313, Second Ave. S.W., Hickory, N.C.", a name fairly common on U. S. A. cacheted covers, and I'm sure he must have posted batches of mail at a time - so other covers must be about with the year "1954" missing.

THE "S. H. Q. COLLECTION"

The highlight of the recent Scottish Meeting of the S. S. C. C. was a display of the Scout Stamp Collection owned by Scottish Scout Headquarters.

The collection which is now complete of all basic items was started in 1920 by Captain McIntyre, Secretary of S. H. Q. until 1946, and one of the first Scout Stamp collectors in the world. The collection has been maintained by S. H. Q. and is now under the care of David C. Jefferies, the present Assistant Secretary and Development Commissioner for Scotland.

Mafeking items are well to the fore and include some superb "back-up" material, e. g. a Mafeking cannon-ball, an Enfield rifle used at the Siege - and the historic Red Cross Flag flown above the Hospital at Mafeking.

An intimation of the Scottish Meeting published in "Stamp Collecting" and reprinted in the "Daily Telegraph" remarked that the collection was missing some "Siam Tigers". As a result, the missing items were offered by a retiring collector at a nominal sum and gratefully accepted.

The collection is particularly strong in early Jamboree mail - mainly from participating Scouts and Scouters to friends at S. H. Q. Mail from other Scout Headquarters throughout the world is also well represented. A little-known item was a specimen of the 1952 Central-American Camporee postmark at Managua, Nicaragua.

Mr. Jefferies, a member of S. S. C. C. is to be congratulated in his self-imposed task of assembling this Collection from the S. H. Q. archives, etc., and also for his plan to display the Collection to Philatelic Societies throughout Scotland during the Golden Jubilee Year.

S. K. Hunter

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JEAN BAPTISTE ETIENNE AUGUSTE CHARCOT
(Chief Scout of France 1911-1921)

By H. H. Cohn

He was born at NOUILLY near Paris in 1867. His father was Professor JEAN MARTIN CHARCOT, one of the greatest of French physicians and men of science. From 1890 to 1894 CHARCOT worked in PARIS hospitals and was then attached to the PASTEUR Institute for 3 years. After having practised medicine for only 6 years, he was appointed head of the University of Paris clinics.

But in 1903 CHARCOT decided to forsake his profession and succumbed to the lure of exploration. The first expedition to the Antarctic was from 1903 to 1905, the second from 1908 to 1910. His trips to the unknown regions of the south resulted in much scientific discovery, led to new light being shed on geology, glaciology, meteorology, fauna, flora, marine life and in the south Atlantic he discovered the large barren "CHARCOT" island.

During the first World War, when Dr. Charcot was Chief Scout of France he was a commander in the French Navy (Capitaine de fregate - honorary).

After travelling in the polar regions for more than 30 years it was a crowning irony that at the age of 69 and after a brilliant career as an explorer, Dr. Jean Baptiste Charcot met his end on the 16th September 1936 near Western Iceland on his famous polar research ship "POURQUOI-PAS" (Why Not?) in a howling gale.

The world was stunned by the news of Charcot's death, who at 69 was probably the oldest polar explorer and pioneer. His fearlessness made him known as the "French Amundsen".

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OF SCOUTS AND STAMPS

By Dr. W. Well

(Editors Note: The following article is reprinted from "Bulletin", the Journal of the Brighton Philatelic Society and is by our own Club Member, DR. WELLS, Brighton, Sussex? No, Brighton, Australia).

This current year, 1967, marks the Diamond Jubilee of Scouting, and the 110th Anniversary of the birthday of the founder of the Movement, Lord Baden-Powell.

Scouting has its roots in the Mafeking siege, when Baden-Powell was in charge of a garrison being besieged by the Boers. Baden-Powell used many ingenious ideas to keep up the morale of the garrison. One of these was the organisation of a local postal service, which used boys as mailmen. Two stamps were issued, one showing a portrait of Baden-Powell. He did not want his portrait used, but the residents insisted, and he finally agreed because the stamp was for local use only, and therefore it would be unbecoming to use the portrait of Queen Victoria. Moreover, the cost of printing came under the heading of amusements.

The printing of these stamps is of interest, since they were photographically reproduced from a glass negative on sensitised paper by Mr. D, Taylor.

The second Scout issue also had an unusual printing method, as the printing was done by a single die, which printed and embossed the design and also cut the outer edge to resemble perforations, This issue is the 1918 Scout Post issue of Czechoslovakia, and it has an interesting background.

In November, 1918, Czechoslovakia was in turmoil, as the new Czech Republic began a fight for life. The Deputy Chief Scout, Roessler Orovsky, offered to organise the Boy Scout movement for the task of designing and printing stamps for use in the delivery of mail between the National Committee of Liberation and various Government offices. His offer was accepted, and the Scouts acted as mailmen. What a "good turn" for a youth organisation to undertake!

Two stamps were printed, a 10h. blue and a 20h. red. 20,000 copies of each were issued, and the stamps were printed by the Prague Kolman Printing Office. 600 sets of stamps were overprinted for the arrival of President Masaryk. The overprint was carried out in dull black, by the Knap Printing Office, Prague-Karlin, and the stamps were valid for use on December 21st, 1918, only.

The first stamp to feature a Scout came from Hungary in 1925, and was one of a set of 8 stamps issued in honour of various sporting associations. The 1000 korona value featured a Scout bugler, with a Scout camp in the background.

The stamps were sold at a premium of 100% in aid of sports associations, an inscription to this effect appearing on the back of each stamp.

The stamp was printed on unwatermarked paper, and the set was issued on April, 27th, 1925, being valid until December 31st, 1925.

Since this stamp, many countries have honoured Scouting and Guiding by philatelic issues. Great gatherings such as World Jamborees and Conferences have been commemorated, whilst several countries have issued stamps with surcharges for Scout funds. In 1959, the Indonesian Government did a "good turn" for Scouting by producing a set which sold at a surcharge, and these funds were used to send an Indonesian contingent to the 10th World Jamboree at Manila

Collectors of Scout stamps will be interested to learn of the formation of a special club in Melbourne for collectors of Scout and Guide stamps. The club held a special exhibition in February as part of the celebrations of the Diamond Jubilee year.

The writer of this article will be happy to forward further information to anyone interested,

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HOW DO YOU COLLECT ?

You may not think that you have anything particularly outstanding in your collection or interesting enough to warrant an article. Club member S.W. ARTHUR of Birmingham, however, put pen to paper and here is his interesting communication:

"In response to your appeal on Page 60 of the April issue of the Journal, I am pleased to send you some details of my Scout Stamp Collection. First of all let me say that I do not consider myself a philatelist, but merely a collector of Scout Stamps.

I have collected stamps on and off for many years but have only concentrated on Scout Stamps for the last eight or nine. My interest was aroused by an article which appeared some years ago in the Birmingham Evening Mail, and this gave me the Secretary's address so I became a member.

I already had a number of Scout Stamps mostly of jamborees, so using these as a start, and one of your early catalogues, I began to get more interested, and now I have quite a reasonable, but simple collection.

Right from the start I organised my collection by years, starting from 1900 with four Mafeking, followed by Czechoslovakia for 1918, and the Siam "Wild Tiger" sets 1920, and then year by year as the stamps occurred. As far as possible I keep a page or pages for each year, although where there was only one stamp a year as in 1949 (Japan) 1950 (U.S.A.) 1951 (Austria), they all went on one page. This I have altered as I consider it overcrowding. One of the advantages of my system is that one can add at the end of the collection as the years go by, and avoid having to insert pages. It is interesting to see how the Stamps have developed over the years. The themes depicted on the stamps clearly show the International aspect of Scouting.

F.D.C.s caused me some headaches at first as I did not like them with the stamps. I solved the problem by keeping them separately in Mr. Fears' excellent albums.

As I am a poor writer I found writing up very difficult, but after many experiments I have found that the "Rotring Variant" pens are the most successful, using 0.2mm and 0.5mm tubes. Most of the details for writing up I obtain from the Club Catalogue published in 1965."

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AND THUS THE END

By the Acting Editor

Perhaps you will have enjoyed this issue of the Journal, perhaps not. Whatever your reaction why not write and say what you like and whilst you are about it please send a small contribution for the next issue.

Perhaps you will have an excuse for writing to notify your P. L. D. and M. D. wishes if you want to make any changes. We small assume we have recorded your wishes correctly unless we near to the contrary, or you may be sending your remittance for the increase or new P. L. D. and M. D. deposits,

Perhaps you will be sending a donation for the S. S. C. C. Display Collection.

Perhaps you have wondered at the growth of interest in Scout stamps. There are Clubs in U. S. A., Australia, Austria, Benelux and growing signs of activity from Canada, Sweden, New Zealand and many places. From time to time there are suggestions of a super-Club to cover them all but as long as very friendly relations exist there is every reason for encouraging distinctive growths.

Perhaps you will compare 1957 and 1967. At the time of Sutton Coldfield the Club was so small that we would not have thought of a special display. Today there is no doubt that we would welcome the chance. Today our relationships with Scout authorities are very close and cordial. In 1957 we probably hadn't been heard of.

Perhaps you wish for a revised Club membership list, for a supplement to the Club Catalogue, for a price list to use in conjunction with the catalogue. Or maybe more specialised articles such as the fullest details of all the 1957 G. B. slogan cancels, posting details and varieties. We hope to have these for you. And as we ease our cramped limbs from the swivel chair and prepare to retire we trust you have enjoyed this Journal.

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