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Elsewhere in this issue will be found an account of the S.S.C.C. meeting and display which, for the first time, formed part of the official programme of a Gilwell Reunion.

It was very encouraging to note that quite a number of Scouters were interested enough to look round the display and to remain for the informal meeting even if the interest on the part of some may have been caused in the first place by curiosity. I should hate to think the reason why so many were present in the Storm Hut was due entirely to the heavy shower of rain that occurred at that particular time!!



I fully realise that only holders of the Wood Badge could attend this meeting. I wonder if this would be an incentive to those who are enthusiastic Scout stamp collectors and are "on the active list", but who are not "Wood Badgers" to have a go at the Course and so come along to the 1962 Gilwell Reunion meeting? Heaven forbid that I should be accused of plugging Wood Badge Training in a stamp publication, although I am sure the Camp Chief at Gilwell Park would raise no objections!! Anyway, it's a thought, isn't it? And you would certainly be able to meet and talk with your a few S.S.C.C. members.

Finally, may I suggest you think about what Stanley Blunt has to say concerning B.P. House and the possibility of holding S.S.C.C. meetings there and for those of you

whom it directly concerns, to drop him a card giving your views? I'm sure it would be appreciated.

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JUNIOR PAGE

By the Editor

Dear Junior,

Aren't your Juniors a shy lot? The only contributions I get are from Chee Keng of Singapore. I think we can call him one of our regular contributors, for he certainly keeps all S.S.C.C. members informed of what is taking place in his part of the world.

Have you managed to get the Suriname Girl Guide Jamboree set of stamps - and the South Korean Girl Scout stamp?

There are five stamps in the former set, the 8c+2 shows a Guide sending a message in semaphore; the 10c+3, a Guide saluting; 15c+4, Brownies round a toadstool; 20c+5, Guides round a camp fire, and the 25c+6, two Guides cooking. It is certainly a colourful set and should be popular with thematic collectors.

I described the latter stamp mentioned above in the last Journal, but it does not, in my opinion, come up to the printing of the Suriname set of stamps.

This brings me to the three commemorative sets which have recently been issued in this country. As you know, Great Britain is very conservative when it comes to the question of stamp designs and method of printing. I have heard some people say these last three sets look like colourful labels more appropriate for sticking on Christmas parcels; others have said it was not before time that the British Post Office went gay, and some have been heard to say that it takes longer to stick them on the envelopes because they are twice the size of the normal stamp!

There will always be some people who disagree with others over anything and stamp collecting is no exception.

You should study the article on cacheted covers to see what I mean. Whatever you collect in the way of stamps whether it be mint, or used, first day covers or postmarks, dogan or meter marks, as long as you enjoy doing it you are on the right lines. Keep it up, for you will never regret it.

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CAMP CANCELLATIONS FROM THE MALAYAN SCOUTS  
50th ANNIVERSARY (GOLDEN JUBILEE) CHAMPOREE  
at Camp Semangat in Cheras Village.

(Contributed by Leong Chee Keng)  
(Junior Member No. 222)

The Malayan champoree (Malayan version for Jamboree) was held in Cheras Village, 12 miles from the capital, Kuala Lumpur, from 6th to the 12th August, well over 1000 Scouts from Malaya, Singapore, Brunei, Sarawak, North Borneo and Thailand attending.

I was unable to attend the camp myself but I arranged with the Scout Executive Secretary in Malaya to send me covers from the camp.

I have received three airmail registered covers with hegs No. 1050 - 1052 issued during 7th August since the 6th was a Sunday and the postal service did not then operate. I presume these are the first registration numbers to be used during the camp because there are no collectors other than myself in Malaya interested in early registration numbers from the Camp. Furthermore, I do not think any Scouts would like to have their letters addressed to their parents and friends registered! These covers have a different cancellation from that used daily by the Kuala Lumpur P.O. being a special one with M at the base, which I presume must be from a Mobile van. Also on the covers appeared a black or purple chop showing an outline map of Malaya with the words BUDAK<sup>2</sup> FENGAKAP at top, BOY SCOUTS at bottom, 1911 on left and 1961 on right of map and 50 TAHUN (i. e. years) within the map which has a Scout badge above it.

On the 8th and 9th, covers were not stamped with the chop since I understand the Mobile van was not there, but on the 10th and 11th, the covers were stamped with the same light postmark of Kuala Lumpur with letter M at base, but with the chop in black.

### Later

I am now able to confirm that the Mobile van was in use only on the 7th, 10th and 11th August and was open for postal business from 9.0 a.m. to 12.0 noon and again from 2.30 to 5.0 p.m. special covers bearing the camp badge on the left were sold at 10c (3d.) each. Covers on the opening day received a heavy Kuala Lumpur postmark and the special chop either in black or purple. Only the black chop was used with the Mobile van mark.

It was probably through my recommendations to the Boy Scout Association and the sending them of four letters bearing camp cancellations of New Zealand, Denmark and Pakistan that the special mobile van cancellation and the chop were used. Unfortunately, I was not given any information so that I was caught unawares!

### Special Note

This year, Malaya may issue a commemorative Scout stamp; it certainly seems very likely that they will.

(Thank you, Chee Keng, for all this information. He has a few covers from the camp, without the chop which he can supply to collectors at 6d. each - first come, first served. Editor)

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### THE GILWELL POSTMARK - 1961

(Contributed by W. Raife Wellsted,  
Member 265)

When the Camp Chief asked me to form the Gilwell Reference Collection last year, I suggested that there would be considerable interest in a special postmark at Gilwell. The Camp Chief asked whether it would be possible to organise one for the 1961 Reunion, and after discussions it

was agreed to approach the Post Office. The Post Office agreed and I was then asked to submit a design for the postmark.

The accepted design was prepared by a local Chingford draughtsman, Mr L.C. Norman, in consultation with the Camp Chief and myself. The design shows the Gilwell Badge surrounded by two concentric circles. The outer circle reads 35th ANNUAL REUNION/GILWELL PARK, E.4. and the inner circle INTERNATIONAL SCOUT TRAINING CENTRE 2 SEPT. 1961.

The original intention was that the office should operate from Tuesday August 29th to Sunday Sept. 3rd. and the original press release confirmed this. However, in the event the Post Office was unable to arrange for transport of cash, residual stocks, etc. on the Sunday, and the office closed on Saturday, August 2nd at 6 p.m. This caught many people, including myself on the wrong foot, and consequently there was a growing demand for copies of the postmark during the Sunday meeting.

No details are available as to the exact number of covers serviced, but only 15 registered covers exist, which means that these are bound to be a rarity in due course. Two, Nos. 0001 and 0015, are held in the reference collection.

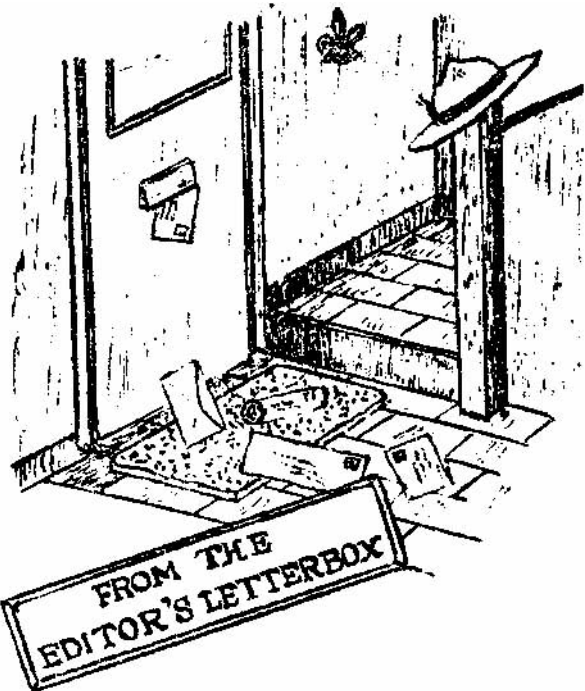
For those who may be interested, there are still supplies available of a twice full size drawing of the postmark as originally submitted to the Post Office. These copies are printed on 'blued' paper and are endorsed with the designers signature and dates of use. It is interesting that the dates printed on these copies coincide with the original press release and consequently are in error by one day. Anyone wishing to purchase one should write to me, W.R. Wellsted c/o Langite Works, South Chingford, E.4. enclosing 1/- plus 3d postage. As a point of interest, 9d. of the 1/- charge will be paid to Gilwell Park to offset the Post Office charges for the special postmark. Also 130 of these souvenirs were sold in the Providore at Gilwell between Tuesday and Sunday lunch time.

(I am very grateful to Raife for the above information and for the "inside story" of the first Gilwell Park Reunion

cancellation. Although a specialist of note on the postal markings of Hong Kong he can find time to devote to Scout stamps. Editor)

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An interesting letter has reached me from our member, Jan Van der Steen (No. 276) in which he wrote that he has tried to find out the names of the Hungarian pilots asked for by our "chit-chat" diarist in the July number: unfortunately their names are not given in his copy of the official log book of the Jamboree, although there are many photos of the planes, etc.



On the subject of "Scout Stamp Bibliography" contributed by Stanley Hunter, he considers the catalogue on "Sports and Scoutisme" produced by Brun and Fils very useful especially to continental collectors of Scout stamps and those who use catalogues such as Yvert. The full name of the catalogue is - La collection par guere - Clement Brun. Catalogue de Timbres-Poste. Sports et Scoutisme. Editions Brun et Fils - Paris, and the price 3.50 new Francs. First issued in 1960, reprinted in 1961, the next edition should be available in a few months

time. Copies may be obtained either on application to Harris Publications, Ltd. 27 Maiden Lane, London, W.C.2 or to M.P.Lempert, 19 Gerrard Street, Piccadilly, London. Many thanks, Jan, for this information.

An extract from a letter from our hard working Club Secretary, Stanley Blunt, which is of importance to all members. Jack Wishart (No. 305) of 9, Widgeon Road, Darlington, Co. Durham, is now assisting Stanley. He will be responsible for sending out all subscription reminders as and when they become due. Members can send their dues to him with all confidence and he will pass them on to Stanley each month. (Should you have cause to write Stanley on other matters, he does not object to your enclosing your subscription in order to save postage). Stanley's main responsibility will be the enrolling of new members so will those of you who introduce a potential member please refer him to Stanley direct so as to ensure him receiving his membership card, first copy of the Journal and anything else that is available with the least possible delay. He concludes his letter by saying that the enrolling of new members Nos. 396 to 404 was the outcome of S.S.C.C. meeting at the Gilwell Reunion. Good work, Stanley, I'm sure you will find Jack a great assistance to you.

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Lee Yaw Kong, Junior member No. 360, writes that he thinks the Journal very interesting and asks if I will accept articles from him for the Junior Page. I most certainly will. His English is excellent so next issue I may be able to include something for Juniors from Yaw Kong.

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#### GILWELL REUNION - BEFORE & AFTER

By Howard L. Fears.

It is, perhaps, a sign of the growing importance of the Club that we were included in the programme for this year's Reunion of Wood Badgers at Gilwell. To this was allied in the interest following on the use of the special cancel. As



a Club we owe a special debt on this occasion to Mr Wellsted and Mr Rhodes: without the work of these two, it is safe to say that there would not have been a display at all.

First of all, the special cancel. This was in use from August 29th to September 2nd inclusive. Please don't ask me whether a similar thing will happen next year; we must just keep our fingers crossed.

The Meeting and Display on the afternoon of Sunday, September 3rd was intentionally informal. In a gathering of Wood Badge Scouters I hardly feel that a lecture on Scout stamps past and present would have been very welcome. In the circumstances I spoke a few words explaining the advantages of Club membership and Roy Rhodes followed up with a description of Jamboree stamps. Then there was a chance for anyone interested to see the material on display and "buttonhole" members - certainly I spent a very hectic 90 minutes. Incidentally we made a goodly number of new members and all concerned agreed that the effort had been well worthwhile. Also this was one of the few occasions where almost all the Committee were gathered together at one time - Our President, Roy Rhodes, Journal Editor Wilf Nodder, as well as Tom Holton, Stanley Blunt and myself.

We have learned a lot from this first attempt. If we can do so next year, we may be able to put into operation the suggestion of several members. Basically, the idea is that some corner of Gilwell shall be reserved for a permanent display throughout the weekend, with a Club official "on duty" all the time. This would give a chance to deal with the many casual enquiries and seekers after information. And in addition we could have an actual meeting at a specified time which would, I am sure, be of interest to all.

(I'm certain this idea would be a very popular one and well worth trying. Editor).

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SCOUT STAMP BIBLIOGRAPHY

By Stanley K. Hunter, Member No. 51

It was originally intended to restrict this Bibliography to two articles, but the interest in this sideline of Scout Stamp collecting has persuaded me to add a few more items for you to look out for. Perhaps if the Editor can find room, it will be possible to make this a regular feature of the Journal.

(I'm all for giving "the customer" what he wants. Editor)

Part III - SCOUT STAMP ALBUMS

There is certainly no doubt that many keen Scout Stamp collectors frown on the very idea of printed thematic albums. I certainly feel that, no matter how well the Album is designed, it cannot give me the scope for arrangement which I would like. On the other hand, there is something to be said for the 19th-Century urge to fill up steadily all the printed spaces on an album page. Printed albums are also of great use to collectors who don't have much time, or who have little philatelic knowledge. However, like everything else in Philately, you can take it or leave it, as you prefer.

## K-LINE SCOUT STAMPS OF THE WORLD ALBUM

Unfortunately, I have not yet seen a copy of this album, although I understand it is very satisfactory. The illustrations, as in the other two albums listed here, are in black and white. The marginal designs and the printed description of each stamp is in gold. The pages are heavy 8½" x 11" and are punched to fit standard three-ring binders.

SCOUTS ON STAMPS - Topical Album Sheets (Boy Scouts of America) Edited by W. C. Dunhof. 22pp. (plus blanks). US \$1. 1960.

This set of Album pages also fits a three-ring binder and is produced on 100lb white paper. It illustrates all officially-recognised Scout and Guide stamps from 1900 to 1960, in chronological order, with appropriate captions.

There are spaces (and illustrations) of all overprints and imperforate varieties.

The sheets are sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and were checked by Mr W. Art. McKinney, the "Scouts on Stamps" expert.

SCOUTS ON STAMPS (World-Wide) Published by Unique Scout Stamps. 13pp. US \$2.95. 1960.

This album is distributed by a U.S. stamp form as a Scout Stamp approval bonus, selling at US \$1. It is supplied with a three-clip binder and a title-page containing a current price-list. The arrangement is rather cramped and haphazard, although spaces for all stamps up to 1960 are included.

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#### SALES BUREAU

By Charles Seaton

Once again I am able to offer members some bargains. I can only suggest you compare the prices given below with those of dealers and then take advantage of the offers, some of which it will not be able to repeat. All inquiries for material are welcome; I would appreciate receiving postage for returning the items ordered - many of you do - as this saves the S. S. C. C. unnecessary expense.

#### Back Numbers of Journals

1957 - July, August, October  
 1959 - January, March, July, September  
 1960 - March, May, July, September, November  
 1961 - March, May, July

#### Mint Stamps

Boy Scouts of America	3c. sepia. blocks of 4	....	2s. 6d.
Sankt-Georg,	singles	....	4d.

#### Sheets

Index to Volumes 1 and 2 of Journal	....	....	3d.
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Sheets (contd)

Varieties on J.I.M. stamps of U.K.		
Cancellations - illustrations (October, 1958) ....		3d.
" " (November 1959) ....		3d.
Folder containing 8 labels of J.I.M. ....		1s.0.

Covers

Girl Guide of Australia, Golden Jubilee Jamboree		1s.0.
2nd. Caribbean Scout Jamboree .....		3s.4.
Sankt-Georg .....		1s.6.
German 1960 Conferences of European Scouts Association (card) .....		2s.2.
Girl Guides. Irish Jubilee Camp (card) .....		1s.4.
Gilwell Re-union, set of 5 covers, (August 29th to September 2nd. 1961) .....		5s.0.
Gilwell Re-union covers, singles .....		10d.
B-P. Guild covers .....		9d.

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CACHETED COVERS

By Howard L. Fears

A U.S. member has, in my opinion, quite rightly, suggested that it is wrong for anyone to criticise dogmatically purely "cacheted" covers, that is, covers without Scout stamp or cancel, their only interest being in the printing. For instance, they may commemorate the 23rd CAMPOREE of the XYZ Region held at Googoo Town on September 30th - and the covers are duly posted in that town on that day. It is quite true that some members may not collect these covers and that, of course, is also entirely a matter of personal opinion. Indeed, some individuals asking me for a regular supply of covers have stipulated that only Scout stamps shall be used. In my opinion, that also is going too far but, and I repeat, this is only my opinion.

May I therefore make a plea? However strong your own views on what constitutes a Scout collection, do please allow the other man to have his own opinions. If he will only accept covers measuring 7¼" by 3 2/3", printed on thin pink paper and with stamps inverted, you might not agree

with him, but that does not in any way alter his right to collect what he likes, when he likes and how he likes. Indeed, whilst rubbing home the point, may I add that some high class collections I have seen (even prize-winning collections) would get Scout attention from me, because I don't like the way non-philatelic data or accessories are included. But I am equally sure that my own peculiar preference for having a cover for every day that a camp is open would also raise a few eyebrows.

'Nuff said, I hope. Toleration, please, gentlemen, and even if you have a view to express, remember that whilst entitled to your own opinion, it doesn't make the rest of the world wrong because they don't - or won't - agree.

(There's a lot of truth in the above article and we can all learn a lesson from it. Editor).

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#### CANCELLATIONS

By the Editor

Here is a further list of recent Scout and Guide cancellations, some of which should have been included in the September issue of the Journal.

#### AUSTRIA

BUNDESLAGER 1961 LAXENBURG PFADFINDER N OSTERREICH between what can be described as a "squashed" double ellipse: with LAXENBURG above. Austrian Scout badge the right leg of which is shaped as an 'L' with 50 JAHRE inside ellipse and date 27.7.1961 underneath. A figure 3 appears to the left of the Scout badge. Undoubtedly marks with 1 and 2 also exist.

#### CANADA

Slogan postmark inscribed 3rd. CANADIAN/SCOUTING/JAMBOREE/JULY 6-15, 1961, boxed.

#### FRANCE

Double Circle Type. ECLAIREURS UNIONISTES at top, LE MALZIEU-VILLE (LOZÈRE) at bottom, between circles. JUBILÉ EN MARGERIDE, a horn and date, 29.7.61, in centre.

ISRAEL

- (a) Israeli Scout and Guide badge superimposed on a tent with HAIFA 1.8.1961, Arabic lettering and Hebrew lettering in circular formation underneath Hebrew lettering with 8th JAMBOREE inside.  
(I regret I am unable at present to give the translation of the Hebrew and Arabic lettering).
- (b) Double circle type, with THE 8th ISRAEL JAMBOREE, Hebrew lettering and 1961 between, and a globe with a Scout's (or Guide's?) head in centre and date, 31.7.48, under.

ITALY

Double circle type with segment top and bottom date, 28.1.1961, between and ROMA in bottom segment. POSTE ITALIANE - CONGRESSO NAZ. GIOVANI ESPLORATORI ITALIANI between circles.

NETHERLANDS

Double circle type, NIEUWKOOP 26 JULI t.e.m. 2 Aug '61, at top with Scout and Guide badge either side, NATIONAAL, WATERKAMP at bottom and outline of yacht in centre. Covers also bear imprint of the Mobile P.O. mark, AUTO-POSTKANTOOR 1, 2 or 3.

PHILIPPINES

2nd NATIONAL B. D. JAMBOREE at top, PASONANCA PARK, ZAMBO CITY at bottom, round a Scout badge on which is superimposed a Scout's head making salute.

SWEDEN

- (a) Single circle type, SÖVDEBORGSLÄGRET at top, 18.7 at bottom, with the outline of what would appear 1961 to be either a bord in flight or a lake!
- (b) Single circle type, VIKINGALÄGRET DANNÄS at top, 7.8.1961 at bottom with the prow of a Viking ship and shield in centre.

The two following cancellations may not be Scout ones. Can any member confirm please?

- (c) Single circle type, OJALÄGRET FLODA at top with a Maltese type cross and letters MJK, with date 1/8 on one side and 19 on other. Outline of tent above cross.

SWEDEN (contd)

- (d) Single circle type L JUNGSBRO at top, ANSCARSFORBUNDETS TALTAGER at bottom, a shield with cross superimposed on circle in centre; date,  $\frac{2}{8}$  and 19 on either side.

SURINAME

Double circle type, the inner circle being off centre, with EERST DAG VAN UITGIFTE at top and 19-VIII-61 PARAMARIBO at bottom, with outline of camp fire and flames in centre.

(Eerst dag van uitgifte - first day of issue)

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KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

How many of our members, I wonder, have had the opportunity of visiting the new Baden Powell House in Kensington, London?

My wife and I a few weeks ago spent a delightful time there making use of the many facilities offered, and as a temporary headquarters while visiting other places of interest

It has been suggested that the S.S.C.C. might hold its A.G.M. or one of its ordinary Club meetings there.

Committee rooms are available for such meetings and the House itself is very central, easy to find being only a short distance from Victoria Station where one normally alights when visiting the SCOUT SHOP in Buckingham Palace Road.

For those who would like to stay a night or two the accommodation offered ranges from 10 and 12 bedded dormitories for Scouts; and for Scouters 3 and 4 bedded rooms with baths, showers and all amenities, or twin bedded rooms with built-in wardrobes and washbasins.

Charges are most reasonable being only 10/6 per night bed and breakfast for Scouts; for Scouters in the 3 and 4 bedded rooms 14/-; and for Scouters or married couples in the twin bedded rooms 16/-.

The free permanent B-P exhibition is a particular attraction for all visitors. In addition, the residents are

able to make full use of the common room, the reading and writing room, the games room, the quiet room, the roof garden and other amenities.

Day visitors are welcome and parties can be accommodated for meals at any time if prior arrangements are made with the Warden. Light refreshments are available for visitors and interesting souvenirs, etc. are obtainable from the House Providore.

If this suggestion should interest you will you please send me a card to tell me your views. Accommodation must be booked up well in advance, especially for week-ends, as obviously a Club meeting would have to be, but for those of you who do not come along to our meetings perhaps owing to distance or other reasons, then B-P House would be the ideal choice to meet your fellow members, do some Club business, swapping, or whatever the programme may be for a few hours, and then see something of London according to your wishes with a local member or members who would be happy to act as guides.

THE CLUB SECRETARY

(There is something to be said for holding our meetings in B-P House. Drop our Club Secretary a line if you think so. Editor)

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MINT STAMPS

By Howard L. Fears

Recently I asked a number of members if they could think of any further services or activities which the Club should sponsor. I received a variety of replies, and, to my delight all were of a positive (as opposed to negative) nature. The ideas ranged from an annual camp at Gilwell for Club members, to more adequate coverage of the whole annual Reunion (which we are now considering), to a permanent exhibition sponsored by the Club. In the fullness of time some of these things may come to pass, but in the meantime I propose to explore the response from members at large to one subject only.



Many members have asked whether mint Scout and Guide stamps could be provided as issued, on a similar basis to the cover service. Frankly, I have never operated a service of this nature, and cannot foresee all the hazards. Before committing myself, therefore, I would like you, the member, to let me know if you would be interested in such a service. It would be restricted to Scout and Guide stamps, mint, as issued. We would not include used copies, nor miniature sheets. Just as in the Permanent List Service, members taking part would have to agree to accept everything, and if it comes into operation, I should appreciate the assistance of a volunteer to get the despatches out!

From enquiries, however, and in view of the very great amount of writing all over the world involved, I could not provide this service unless at least 60 members took part. So it's over to you. If you would want more than one copy, or blocks of 4, that might be arranged. You must let me know - and nothing will start until announced in the Club Journal.

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### SOURCES OF SCOUT STAMP DESIGNS

By Stanley K. Hunter (Member 51)

It was obvious from the response to my offer in the JOURNAL (May 1961), of a descriptive leaflet on the Japanese Jamboree stamp, that readers are interested in the origins of Scout stamp designs.

In this article, I would like to give you some details on the sources of some Scout stamps based on photographs and paintings.

The famous Mafeking "Local", depicting B-P, was adapted from a full-length portrait, showing him as the Commander of the South African Rifles at Mafeking. It was taken in 1899, presumably by Captain Greener, who was responsible for designing the stamp. (Correct. Editor). The 1d. value, showing Cadet Sergeant-Major Goodyear, the "First Boy Scout",

is attributed to Dr W.A.Hayes (again correct. Editor). (Another set of Scout "Locals", produced by an unusual printing process, under Emergency conditions, was the 1918 Czech stamps. These stamps, depicting the Bohemian Lion, were designed by the Deputy Chief Scout of Czechoslovakia, Roessler Orovsky).

A familiar picture of B-P, shown on stamps, is of course, the David Jagger  $\frac{3}{4}$ -length painting, seen on various 1957 issues and the Australian Guide stamp. In 1929, the year of the 3rd World Jamboree, B-P was elevated to the Peerage and made a Freeman of the City of London. To commemorate this, two paintings were executed, one going to the Company of Mercers in London and the other to the Boy Scouts Association. Another familiar portrait of B-P was the 1929 photograph, shown on all four values of the Liechtenstein Scout Conference of 1953.

The stamp issued to commemorate the 1954 International Patrol Camp at Sao Paulo, Brasil, was based on a statue erected in Rio de Janeiro, showing a Boy Scout. This statue was given to the Youth of Brasil by the Youth of Chile, to commemorate the aid given during the 1923 earthquake.

I dealt with the 1949 Japanese stamp in my earlier article (May 1961). I would just like to add, however, that Mr William Hillcourt tells me that it was based on a photograph he took, around 1940, at the Shiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, N.J. Mr Hillcourt is now the National Director, Programme Resources, of the Boy Scouts of America.

(Mr George Russell, the Scout depicted, will supply an autographed copy of the stamp at US \$2.00, plus postage. This would make an eye-catching addition to any stamp collection).

Another photograph from the Boy Scouts of America "Scout Field Book" which has received philatelic status, appears on page 123 of the current edition. (The "Field Book", incidentally, costs US \$1.00. As it has over 550 pages, it is quite a weighty volume, so if you wish to obtain a copy, check return postage rates.)

The stamp concerned is the 50+25 sen (red) value of the 1955 1st Indonesian National Jamporee set. The photograph of the camp-fire was taken by Mr Clinton Martin of Verona, N. J. It was photographed around 1940 and, unfortunately, no record was kept of the boys concerned. I would like to quote the wording which appears under the photo and which is quite applicable to the stamp:

"Camp Fire after supper was one of those quiet fires where you sit and have a good time with your friends....."

The 75+25 sen (brown) appears to have been inspired by the photograph on page 240 of the "Field Book". The design on the stamp shows a young Scout feeding a fawn. The positions have been reversed and the page altered quite considerably, but the resemblance is still quite striking.

Another photograph we can trace is the 1954 Cuba National Patrol Camp single of 1954. The Cub Scout is Eduardo R. Almeyda and the Patrol leader is José Antonio Mola.

Among Scout stamps NOT depicting actual Scouts is the Australian Pan-Pacific Jamboree pair and the 1950 U. S. A. commemorative. This particular stamp was based on an Anniversary Poster issued by the Boy Scouts of America.

The 1960 U. S. A. Scout Jubilee issue, however, shows a 14-year-old Massachusetts Scout, Thornton Percival. This stamp, which incidentally passed the previous US FDC record by well over half a million covers, was designed by Normal Rockwell, the outstanding Scout artist and illustrator.

There are, of course, many other Scouts depicted on stamps based on actual photographs and pictures, e. g. Roumania, Nicaragua, etc., but I have not come across any details of them, so if you know of any others, you will be doing us all a Good Turn by passing on the information.

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NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome the following into our Club; may they derive much benefit from membership.

\*indicates Junior Member.

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394	D. C. Jeffries	8 Paisley Drive, Edinburgh 8. Scotland
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396	George H. Rowlands	2 Elmwood Avenue, Hoole, Chester
397	Dr K. J. H. Mackay	92 Coleridge Road, Cambridge
398	D. H. Gould	York House, York Road, Windsor, Berks.
399	C. E. Dakin	5 Cherry Lane, Sale, Cheshire
400	O. J. Cole	Gullfoss, Briscoe Road, Hoddesdon, Herts.
401	John D. Roake	41a Baker Street, Weybridge, Surrey
402	Ronald E. A. Howard	16 Effingham House, Kingsnympton Park, Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon Thames, Surrey
403	E. J. Sercombe	35 Larkfield Avenue, Kenton, Harrow, Middx.
404	R. J. Searle	Crossroads, Farley, nr. Salisbury, Wilts.
405	Robert F. Kan	7308 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland, U. S. A.
406	John W. Munro	65 Halton Road, Spilsby, Lincs.
407	A. Hector P. de Zoysa	Sea View, Akurala, Ambalangoda, Ceylon

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408	R. A. Regnault	c/o Lands & Survey Dept. Private Bag. Te Kuiriri, New Zealand
409*	Khoo Thow Meng	Overseas Union Bank, Penang, Malaya
410	Edward D. Tykwinski	6952 Clinton Road, Upper Darby, Pa. U.S.A.
411	Howard Reeves	R. D. No. 2, Box 33; Boonton, N. J. U.S.A.
412	Eric C. Butler	Whiteness Manor, Broadstairs, Kent
413	Leslie M. Dury	4 Netley St. Landport, Portsmouth, Hants.
414	Terence A. Gibson	12 Rochford Crescent, Boston, Lincs.

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CLUB BADGE

The Club Secretary still has two or three rubber stamps of this badge to sell. If you would like one to use on your stationery will you please write quickly enclosing 6/6d to cover cost and postage.

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I have a considerable number of unanswered letters in my tray and unfortunately, owing to my having broken a finger on my right hand, which is now encased in plaster, they will have to remain there a few weeks longer. I have managed to "scribble" the draft of this issue and can only hope that our good friend who types the stencils can read it!! I must therefore ask for your indulgence and any errors that appear, please put them down to my temporary infirmity.

Sincerely yours,

WILF NODDER

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MEMBERS' WANTS

In addition to collecting Scout & Guide stamps, etc. many of our members have other interesting sidelines.

Foreign badges and patches.	Nos. 307, 377, 383, 384, 386, 387.
County badges and pennants.	Nos. 384, 385, 389.
Neckerchiefs and Woggles.	Nos. 377, 378.

Common stamps of current issue on unusual covers or envelopes redirected with several stamps. Postmarks. Medals and service badges. No. 386.

No. 389 would like to write to other members on the following subjects:- Photography, Radio construction, and/or camping.

Names and addresses of the above will be found in recent copies of the Journal.

If you have a similar Want and it has not yet been published, why not write to the Editor or the Club Secretary - don't forget to make use of the privilege you have as a member to have one free advertisement in the Journal per annum.

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Member No. 345 - Peter H. J. Breach, 7 Cross Lane, Newport, I.O.W. is breaking up a world collection of stamps into an Approval Selection Service. 10 day approval with 1d in the 1/- discount to all who ask for a selection. He is also collecting Postmarks, Cancellations, and Slogans for which he is willing to pay or will exchange for Old Stamp Catalogues.

Member No. 360, Lee Yaw Kong, P.O. Box 90, Labuan, North Borneo will send North Borneo Scout colony badges for F.D. covers of any type.

The Club Secretary urgently requires one or more of each of the following County badges for an Overseas member, and is willing to pay for them, plus postage, or will send Herts badges in exchange:-

Cumberland, East Riding Yorks, Lancashire, Leicester, Rutland, Northampton, Huntingdon, Cambridge, Berkshire, Dorset, Somerset, Radnor, Gloucester, Glamorgan, Pembroke, Carmarthen, Brecknock, Hereford, Cardigan, Montgomery, Shropshire, Merioneth, Flint, Denbigh, Carnarvon.

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