PHOTO FEATURE IN 'THE AEROPLANE'

The issue of The Aeroplane for June 20, 1947 included a centre spread of photographs of DHAeTS students. Peter Stokes kindly lent us his copy of this spread, reproduced here both as portions at original size and as a reduced complete image. Peter recollects this feature being prompted by the return to Stag Lane of that part of the School which had been dispersed during the war to Kingsbury and to Carlisle Road. The location of the two pictures of work on a Dove and on a Hercules engine is not known, but the rest were taken at Stag Lane. The captions are Peter's; can anyone add to them?

Roger de Mercado, May 2012

October 2012. Ken Watkins adds: "The turbanned chap is Manmohan Singh Sal, a contemporary of mine at Sherrards in 1946."

> Bill Young setting up a projector, probably for the showing for the umpteenth time of the Tacoma Bridge disaster.

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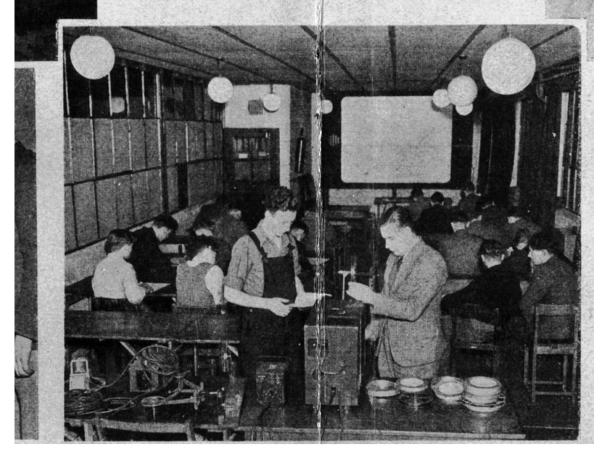
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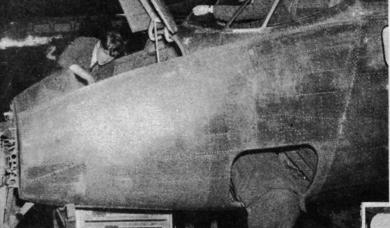
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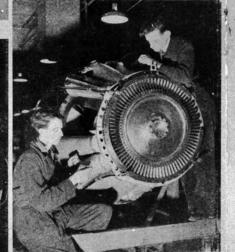
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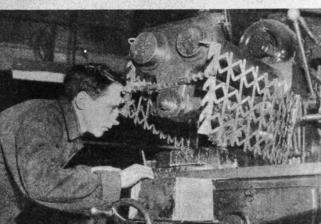


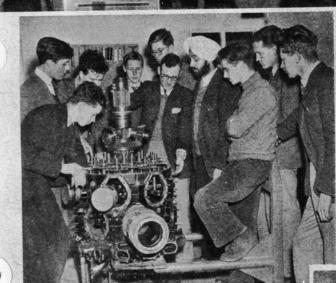


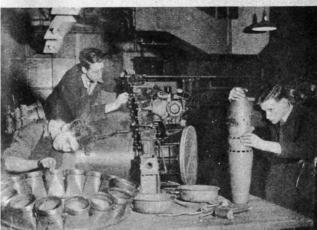


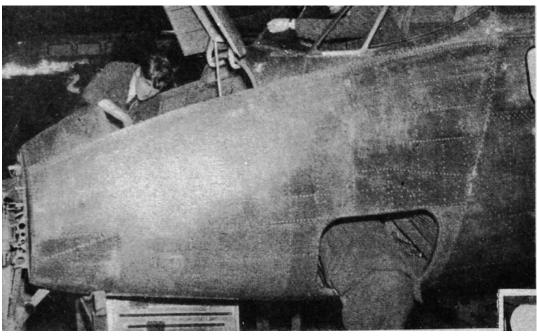




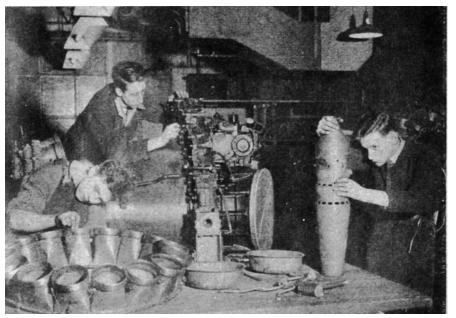




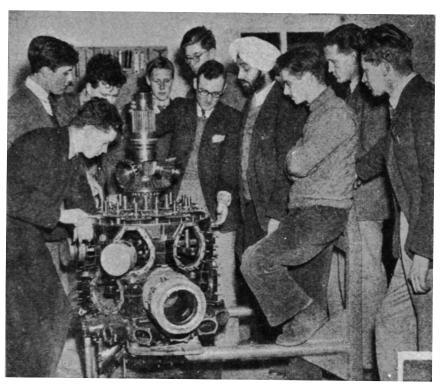




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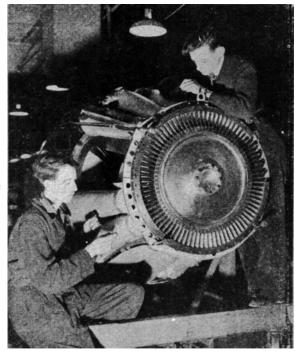


Assembling combustion details on Goblin. Mick Goode on right with flame can.



Mature students being instructed on Hercules engine. Student with turban is Manmohan Singh Sal.

Goblin. Mick Goode at top.



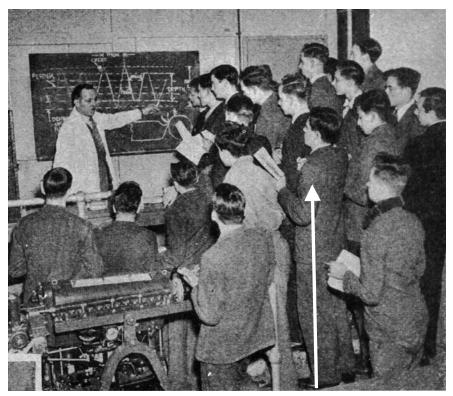


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Vernier instruction, Jock Reid?

> Milling exercise, John Grove?



Ernie Rolf holding forth on screw cutting? Arthur Hills.

