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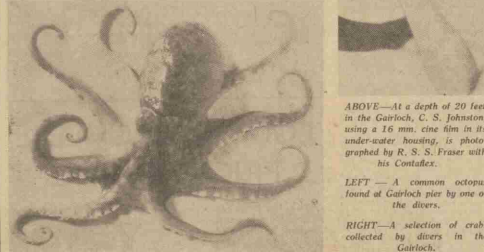
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ZOO EXPEDITION BY SCHOOLBOY DIVERS



C. S. Johnston lands two specimens of the giant kelp which covers large areas of the sea bed at Leac Treasinish, Skye. The boys will spend a month at Skye this summer.



ABOVE—At a depth of 20 feet in the Garloch, C. S. Johnston, using a 16 mm. cine film in its under-water housing, is photographed by R. S. S. Fraser with his Contax.

LEFT—A common octopus found at Garloch pier by one of the divers.

RIGHT—A selection of crabs collected by divers in the Garloch.

HERIOT'S GROUP SEEK BIG SUMMER HAUL AT SKYE

OVER recent years the public eye has been drawn to a new and exciting pastime, underwater swimming. TV programmes such as those of Hans Haas tend to make it sound a dangerous and expensive sport which can only be carried out in the warmer waters of the south.

In Edinburgh, however, a group of boys from George Heriot's School have shown that this sport is not only possible in Scottish waters, but that our waters abound with beautifully coloured life, often set among dramatic underwater scenery.

Colour Film

In the late summer of 1960, members made their first big operation, a full-scale expedition to Wester Ross, for two weeks diving in the crystal clear waters of Gairloch. The expedition collected and recorded many biological specimens and shot an 8 mm. colour film which contained many underwater sequences.

The film was a great success, as not only did it show the divers at work, but also shots of dogfish and seals, a swimming underwater. Although shot in 1960, the film is

Cine camera with housing made by club members to protect the instrument.

still being borrowed by societies and organisations.

The group increased their activities last year, the biggest step being the introduction of 16 mm. filming, which added a professional touch to their work. They also received an invitation to collect live specimens for Edinburgh Zoo. This request came after the Heriot group had given a talk and shown their 1960 film to the Associates of the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland. This work became known as the Zoo Project and was really begun during the second summer expedition to Wester Ross.

Despite last year's weather, specimens were brought back to the Zoo, including two live dogfish caught by hand. These relatives of the shark and other specimens can still

be seen swimming in the Zoo Aquarium.

The photographic section of the group were by last year's expedition in a very active state, both in still and cine film. The expedition film shot was in 16 mm. colour and had the support of the Scottish Film Council. Realising the success of the first film, members were rather doubtful of the possible outcome of their second attempt, especially as it was shot in very poor weather conditions. Nevertheless, they did obtain a film, this time with a more serious natural history approach. It has since passed all expectations by being approved by a panel from the Scottish Film Council who have decided to add a sound track and make a copy available for schools and societies from their Glasgow library.

Explored Coasts

The group plan a month's summer expedition to Skye. The longer stay and change in dive area are attempts to counter any repeat of last year's rough seas. To gain some preliminary idea of the diving areas round Skye, a small party went at Easter to Staffin Youth Hostel, and after exploring the coast above and below water, they came back with dozens of photographs. That nothing but praise for the area.

The photographic section have very ambitious plans, such as an even more serious biological nature. Electronic flash will also be used under water to get photographs in some of the dark underwater caves round Skye. The photographic leader is undertaking intensive close-up photography as an aid to the biologists in the party.

The main biological project will again be the Zoo Project, but this year it is hoped to bring back hundreds of specimens if transport can be arranged. Mr. Gilbert Fisher, Director-Secretary of the Zoo, has already promised that special tanks will be reserved for the Heriot collection in the Zoo Aquarium.

C. S. Johnston



Peter Williams looks at one of the natural arches found at Skye during their reconnaissance earlier this year.

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