

In the correspondence from F./O. F. Whittle, which appeared in the March Journal, Figs. 1 and 3, on pages 261-262, should be transposed.

On page 1057, line 3, for "with which they come" read "with which it comes."

Page 1064, line 15, for "r.p.m. are well above the normal" read "r.p.m. are well below the normal."

Page 1070, below Table 6a (line 9) for "232°abs." read "323°abs."

In the paper by W. G. Bird:—

Page 980, line 44, "equation (vii)" should read "equation (vi)."

Page 986, line 32, "equation (xv)" should read "equation (xiv)."

Page 989, line 51, "feet" should read "metres."

Page 995, line 44, "1.00056" should read "1.0056."

Page 997, lines 9, 20 and 21,

" K' for helium = $K(1 - .54 r_{G\pi_{T+t}/P})$,"

" K' for hydrogen = $K'(1 + .58 r_{G\pi_{T+t}/P})$,"

" K for helium = $K'(1 + .54 r_{G\pi_{T+t}/P})$."

Page 1002, line 18, for "then" read "these."

Page 1002, line 42, the expression for "Gross lift of airship" is " $[(\text{constant}) \times (\text{pressure of air in mb.}) \times (\text{percentage humidity factor}) / (\text{temperature of air in } ^\circ\text{A.}) \times 10^6] \times \Sigma (\text{gas volume in millions of cubic feet}) \times (\text{percentage fulness}) \times (\text{percentage dry purity})$ tons."

Page 1004, line 18, for "water" read "mercury."

Page 1012, line 16, for "equation (xxxiii) (b)" read "equation (xxxiv)."

Page 1020, line 29, "5.256" should read "4.256."

Page 1024, line 20, " $p = 2TR$ " should read " $\rho = 2T/R$."

Page 1031, line 6, " $y = r \sin a \cos \theta$ " should be " $y = r \sin a \sin \theta$."

Page 1037, lines 25, 26, 37, 39, 42, 44, and page 1038, lines 4, 5 and 9, " $(T - t/T)$ " should read " $(T + t/T)$."

Obituaries

The Council have to record with deep regret the deaths of many of its members during the year, and to express their deep sympathy with their relatives.

WILLIAM GEORGE STEVEN, *Student*.

William George Steven, a student of the Society, was a L.A.C. at Halton and joined the Society in July, 1930. Born on the 29th September, 1911, he had shown himself to be a most capable mechanic, and had obtained very high marks in the Halton examination. He was one of the crew of the flying boat disaster at Batten Bay, Plymouth, on February 3rd, 1931.

BEAUMARIS WOODWARD.

Beaumaris Woodward was for many years Honorary Solicitor to the Society. Mr. Woodward was elected a member of the Society at the Council meeting held on February 20th, 1911, and almost immediately it was recognised that in its new member the Society had someone of great energy and foresight. In October, 1911, Mr. Woodward was elected Honorary Solicitor to the Society and began immediately to draft up the Articles of Association for Aerial Science, Ltd. It was due to Mr. Woodward's far-sighted policy at that time that the Society was placed on a firm basis, and the Council feel that every member owes to him a deep debt of gratitude for work undertaken at a time when there appeared no real incentive for it to be undertaken. For nearly twenty years the advice of Mr. Woodward on all legal matters was very freely placed at the disposal of the Council, and during those years Mr. Woodward gave up much valuable time to straightening out, voluntarily, legal matters that came up for consideration.