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“ ideal home,” built to the taste of a couple of people of impeccable taste in everything visual—a taste which is relaxing as well as pleasing, suitable to the pocket as well as comfortable. To a visitor, one of the joys of their home is its full and normal family life—there are three small children brought up in an atmosphere as un-Chelsea as it could be, although both parents are working artists : beards and bottles are not there found conducive to artistic creation !

However often one visits the home of the Martins, and the studio of the Cilwych Press ones impression is always of taste—*good, clean taste*—in its wood-cuts, drawings, Christmas cards, embroidery—in everything. And if anyone about to build a house in Gower asks you superciliously—*and what is good taste ?* tell them to ask Edward and Iris Martin—they have found it ! G.J.

## *Minchin Hole Excavations - 1955.*

THE 1955 SESSION of the current excavation of Minchin Hole, Penard, which is now in its tenth year, was conducted by Mr. E. J. Mason and the writer during August. Work was largely concentrated on the completing of a trench across the external half of the cave. This entailed the removal of a considerable mass of loose rubble before the undisturbed Pleistocene deposits could be examined. The latter produced a number of large mammal bones including part of a lower jaw of a rhinoceros. Other bones await identification. From the upper and disturbed rubble a few Roman-British and Samian pottery fragments were recovered.

To judge from the previous accounts of excavating in this cave we have yet to reach the principal deposits in which the remains of extinct animals occur. It is probable that these will be recovered in 1956.

We should like to thank all those who have assisted in this year's excavation, especially Mr. Ivor Hodges, Mr. John Ifold and Dr. H. N. Savory of the National Museum of Wales. The Royal Institution of South Wales made a generous grant towards the expenses of a camp at Southgate. In the establishment of this camp we are indebted to Mr. W. H. Hanna, the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Institution, for his kind assistance.

We regret that on this occasion few local people volunteered to help in the excavation and we invite all who are willing to assist in 1956 to send their names to the Royal Institution. They will then receive early notice of the date of the “ dig.” Tools are provided. All those participating are unpaid and all the finds are deposited permanently in the Museum of the Royal Institution.

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