

posed. Aris' particular English background recognizes class, but does not confuse it with worth nor stand in awe of it. Perhaps that explains some elements of the Who's Who story*, which, for those who don't know it, began with a letter from those good people to one Aris Rutherford inviting him to submit a biography. As one used to such errors, he wrote back kindly, explaining that he was not Aris Rutherford, but Aris (comma) Rutherford, and under that latter name, he was already a biographee in their prestigious publication. In response, he was informed by some automatic typewriter that individuals could not buy their way into Who's Who. Thus challenged, Aris Rutherford, the Scottish inversion of our English colleague, was born and given a history.

And is Aris still an Englishman? Well, there is this trouble he has understanding American football—(time outs? cheerleaders? platoons?—Whatever for?)—and these peculiar misspellings (behaviour, colour).

Finally, how, you ask, did he come to be called Gus? That has to do with India and bath water—well, not exactly bath water . . . Really, it's a long story. You'd better ask him when you next see him. □

*Editors note: See CEE, Vol. IX, No. 3, page 119, for feature article pertaining to this.

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THE REYNOLDS' NUMBER SONG

(Contributed by Peter Harriott, Cornell University)

Sir Osbourne Reynolds was a man of yore
Who liked to play with symbols that you might think a bore
But he figured out a problem and aquired some fame
And now the Reynolds number bears his name

Chorus

Take a d times a v and a rho by mu
Put them all together with a little bit of glue
Then you've got a number that will see you through
And tell you what the fluid's going to do

Does the syrup in the pipe flow as smooth as can be
Or is it all mixed up like in a cup of tea
Enter all the numbers and press the little key
Laminar or turbulent, the answer will be

Now lots of other numbers may come to mind
Prandtl, Schmidt, and Grashof, and more of that kind
But when you've got a sticky problem and are getting in a bind

The old Reynolds' number is the first one to find

It's really very simple, so the profs all say
But the gol-darn dimensions keep getting in the way
The old English system has had its day
So better switch over to SI today

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