

HAVE MYNDE

1958





"But what are they among so many?"

PATRICIA HARDWICK, UPPER VI

HAVE MYNDE

The Queen's School Magazine

JULY, 1958

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 Mr. Derek Vaughan, *A.R.C.M.*

'Cello—Miss K. Jacobs, *A.R.A.M.*

Oboe—Mr. G. Craine.

Those in Authority, 1957—58.

Prefects:

Head Girl: Gaynor Wentworth.

Deputy Head Girl: Cynthia Bason.

Jean Bond	Carole Labrum
Patricia Hardwick	Dianne Manning
Mary Heys	Marjorie Melling
Gwenda Killin	Rosemary Morris
Ruth Knights	Judith Wyn Jones

House Games Captains:

<i>Hastings:</i> Judith Wyn Jones	<i>Sandford:</i> Sarah Edwards
<i>Thompson:</i> Rosemary Raven	<i>Westminster:</i> Dianne Manning

Games:

<i>Hockey Captain:</i> Judith Wyn Jones	<i>Vice:</i> Kathleen Fleming
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Chairman: Gaynor Wentworth	Secretary: Jean Bond
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Secretary: Violet Gumbleton

Music Society:

Chairman: Rosemary Jones	Secretary: Patricia Hardwick
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Inter-Schools' Religious Discussion Group:

Secretary: Brenda Harvey

FOREWORD

We have just received a copy of The King's School Appeal and are delighted to learn that their plans for complete rebuilding, so long maturing, are at last ripe, although many of us will be sorry to sever the ties which our close proximity has made possible.

The group of university students who are graduating this summer probably contains the largest number of Queen's School scientists ever produced in one year. In this way we are making our small contribution to the national need for more highly trained scientists. Several of them owed their grounding in Physics to The King's School; they will join with us in wishing our brother school a good response to its recent appeal for funds.

The present flourishing state of our Science Sixth owes much, as all her old pupils know, to Miss Jones who for the past nine years has worked patiently to establish a strong Chemistry department and is now seeing some of the fruit of her labours. It was she who founded and fostered the school Science Society, who made regular visits to local industry a normal part of the curriculum and it was her enthusiasm which for a short time enabled us to take up bee-keeping. Many who are not science specialists will remember with pleasure her Eastertide walking parties, often a first introduction to real countryside. With most of us at some time she has shared her love of birds, of the open air and of craftsmanship; she has always had something to offer everybody and it is always given with the diffidence of one accepting rather than conferring a favour. She leaves us to go to a new post at Monmouth High School and we shall miss her greatly.

E. N. Maclean.

1957

CALENDAR, 1957-58.

July	11th	The entire school greeted Her Majesty the Queen on her visit to Chester.
July	12th	Miss Lewis took a party to the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen.
July	13th	Arrival of the Hamburg exchange party at Chester.
July	13th	Annual Re-union of the Old Girls' Association.
July	16th	A number of girls attended the Schools' Concert at the Grammar School.
July	17th	Nadine Unnah gave a 'Cello recital in the School Hall.
July	18th	A photograph was taken of the main school.
July	18th	Miss Caink gave a lecture on careers to the Fifth Forms.
July	19th	A Sixth Form party attended the S.C.M. Conference at Manchester Grammar School.
July	19th	A lecture on Nursing was given to the Fifth Forms.
July	22nd	Opening of the Gymnasium and Flower Garden.
July	23rd	End of the Summer Term.
July	25th	During this week, parties of girls attended some of the Miracle Plays.
September	12th	Beginning of Autumn Term.
September	26th	Election of Prefects.
October	1st	The Harvest Festival.
October	4th	Sir John Sheppard, formerly Provost of King's College, Cambridge, gave a lecture at school on 'Shakespeare's little latin, and the use he made of it'.
October	5th	A party of Sixth Form girls attended the Classical Conference at Liverpool.
October	14th	Some girls attended a lecture at the King's School on "Famous Generals", given by Colonel Byrne.
Nov.	1st—5th	Half Term.
November	5th	The cast of the School Play visited Stratford to see "As You Like It".
November	8th	A school party went to see a French film at The Tatler cinema.
November	12th	A number of girls went to Liverpool to see some French Plays.
November	23rd	The lacrosse team were joint winners of the Northern England Schools Lacrosse Tournament.
November	29th	A school party attended the King's School's production of "Hamlet".
Dec.	2nd—6th	The School Charities Fund made a special effort in aid of the Pestalozzi Children's Village.
December	5th	The Fourth Forms attended a film show at school.
December	6th	A party from the Upper Sixth Form attended the play "Henry IV", part I, at Helsby Grammar School.
Dec.	9th—11th	Four girls from the Upper Sixth attended a Conference on "The Changing Social Scene", at Burton Manor.
December	10th	First night of the School Play "As You Like It", by William Shakespeare.
December	14th	The Sixth Form Dance.
December	16th	The Dean gave a talk to the Upper Sixth Form.
December	16th	The Sigma Group gave a Christmas Party for children in the care of the Local Authority.
December	19th	The joint Carol Service with the King's School in the Cathedral.
		End of Autumn Term.
December	23rd	Two members of the Sixth Form attended a Christmas Lecture at Carlett Park on "Pyrotechnics, Incendiaries and Explosives", given by Dr. J. E. Spice.

1958		
January	7th	Miss Lewis took a party to Liverpool to a concert given by the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra.
January	9th	Beginning of Spring Term,
Jan. 15th & 16th		Some of the Sixth Form attended the Lymm Enquiry in the County Hall.
January	17th	Lower Five H gave a party for children in the care of the N.S.P.C.C.
January	22nd	Miss Jones took the Sixth Form chemists to the Castner-Kellner works of I.C.I. at Runcorn.
January	25th	A party of girls went to hear Hervey Alan give a recital of songs and arias in the Town Hall.
January	25th	Miss Lewis took a party of girls to a Concert in Liverpool.
January	30th	Mr. Bonner from Liverpool University gave an illustrated lecture on "The Romans in Provence and the Costa Brava".
February	10th	Miss Baxter took a party of the Middle School to the North v. Midlands Hockey Match at Huyton, Liverpool.
February	12th	The Lower School attended a lecture on "Guide Dogs for the Blind".
February	13th	Members of the Sixth Form attended a conference at the King's School on "The Emerging Commonwealth".
Feb. 14th—17th		Half Term.
February	18th	The Lower School went to the cinema to the film of the Bolshoi Ballet.
February	22nd	Miss Lewis took a party to Liverpool to hear the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra with Michal Hambourg, piano.
February	25th	Pauline Carr was a competitor in the finals of the N.W. Gas Board's Cooking Competition held in Manchester.
February	28th	Some of the Sixth Form attended "The Barber of Seville" in French, at the Grammar School.
March	4th	Forms in the Junior and Middle School gave performances of the plays on which they had been working since September.
March	6th	The Removes invited their parents to tea.
March	8th	Violet Gumbleton represented the School in the finals of the Latin Reading Competition in Liverpool.
March	12th	A number of girls were confirmed by the Bishop of Chester in the Cathedral.
March	14th	A party of girls attended a Schools' Concert at the Grammar School: Haydn's opera, "The Apothecary".
March	17th	Miss Bingley took a small party of Sixth Formers to Liverpool University to see the German Play "Das Meeres und die Liebe Wellen".
March	18th	Miss Lewis took a party to Liverpool to hear the Beethoven Mass conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargeant.
March	24th	The School Prize-giving, at which the prizes were presented by Miss M. R. Glover, Director of Social Studies at the North Staffordshire University.
March	25th	A lecture was given to the Sixth Form by Mr. Hill, a Correspondent for the Times, on "The Press".
March	26th—	Two members of the Upper Sixth attended the Malham
April	2nd	Tarn Field Centre.
March	27th	The Choir gave a performance of the Stabat Mater by Pergolesi, in the Cathedral.
March	28th	End of Spring Term.
March	28th—	Some members of the Upper Sixth attended the 14th
	29th	Annual Sixth Form Conference at Blackpool.
April 14th—		Miss Hancock took a party of Sixth Form biologists to the
	22nd	Marine Biological Station of Liverpool University, at Port Erin.

April	24th	Beginning of Summer Term.
April	25th	Miss Mabel Shaw gave a talk to the Sixth Form about South Africa.
April	26th	Miss Roberts took a party of Removes and Lower Fourths to see "The Merchant of Venice" at the Playhouse, Liverpool.
April	29th	Miss Lewis took a party of girls to an Orchestral Concert in Liverpool.
May	1st	Gaynor Wentworth represented the School at the Dedication of a memorial to the Misses Giles in the Cathedral.
May	1st	A concert was given by members of the Music Staff and friends of the School.
May	10th	Miss Trubshaw took the Historical Society to visit Valle Crucis Abbey at Llangollen.
May	17th	The School choirs and orchestra took part in the Chester Music Festival.
May	20th	Sister Esther came to speak to the Upper Sixth of her work with the Oxford Calcutta Mission.
May	23rd	By kind permission of the Dean and Chapter, the School held its Annual Commemoration Service in the Cathedral, at which the Bishop of Middleton gave the Address.
May 24th—31st		Half-Term.

Congratulations.

We record with pride the honour conferred upon one of our Governors, Miss B. Nield: the new Sheriff of Chester; Miss Kathleen Jacobs: A.R.A.M. for distinguished services to music; and the Reverend Canon Baxter, Honorary Freeman of the City of Chester. We also congratulate two of our Old Girls upon their academic success: Ann Hughes, B.C.L. Oxford First Class, and Jennifer Ray, First Class Honours in Sociology, Bedford College, London.

Changes of Staff.

Mrs. Dixon and Miss Standeven left us in July, but both find time to come and see us, Mrs. Dixon from Newton with her baby son and Miss Standeven from Sherborne in Dorset.

In September we welcomed Miss Roberts to teach Scripture; Mrs. Evans, Botany; Miss Lee, Physics; Miss Robinson, whom we share with Nedham House, P.E.; and Miss Melhuish, an Old Girl of the School, to teach Domestic Science.

Nedham House Chronicle, 1958.

Nedham House has now celebrated its tenth anniversary.

The service of re-dedication was taken by the Dean of Chester, whose talk we very much enjoyed. The reading was about houses built upon rock or sand and the Dean amused us by referring to Miss Whittam's house in Abbey Street, which is said to be gradually sliding away. We were glad to have with us so many people who had been present at the original Dedication Service in 1948, on the feast of Christ's Presentation in the Temple, which we keep annually as our festival of re-dedication.

The other services for which we were joined by our parents were the harvest thanksgiving and carols at Christmas, and occasionally mothers, sometimes with younger children, have come into prayers with us at 3.20 on Fridays, after free activities. We welcome this new custom and hope that it will grow.

Members of the third forms were pleased to be invited to the Senior School for the lecture on guide dogs for the blind. The speaker, himself a blind man, was accompanied by his own dog, Kim, a boxer and we were shown a very interesting film.

Visits were made to the cinema for a film "Based on Deception," about map-reading in the Antarctic, also the Bolshoi Ballet, and parties were taken to the Refectory for the Miracle Plays. (C)

Other interests outside school have included St. Bridget's mother and baby home, the Oxford Mission to Calcutta, the Universities' Mission to Central Africa, the Pestalozzi International Children's Association and the International Children's Camp. Miss Lewis and Miss Clarke from the senior school, by giving a violin and piano recital and many parents and friends by knitting baby clothes and supporting the annual sale have given help which has been much appreciated by the Sisters at St. Bridget's Home. When we changed the style of our summer dresses many of the old ones were given to the Oxford Mission

to Calcutta and we are looking forward to a visit from Sister Esther, one of the Mission's Sisters, who is home on furlough. We are also expecting to see a film about Central Africa when Father Woolley comes to us later this term. It is exciting to know that the second Pestalozzi village has been begun in Sussex, and we are glad to welcome the international camp to Ludlow in Shropshire this year, the tenth anniversary of the camp and its first visit to Britain.

The parents' day was an unusual one as the meeting was addressed by three girls in the School who have attended the international camp. There was a very generous response to the appeal for contributions and those responsible for buying the proposed permanent site in Switzerland were grateful for this support. The parents' meeting closed with a fashion parade of clothes made in school, followed by tea in the garden.

The window seat in the covered way has been made more comfortable and attractive by the addition of thirteen embroidered cushions designed from the Bayeaux tapestry.

Picasso's picture, a boy with a dove, was given to us in memory of Dr. Griffiths, who was for a long time a friend of the school, and a piano stool and oak chest, both made by the mouse-men of Kilburn, commemorate an old girl of the Queen's School, Audrey Humfrey Welsby. We are most grateful to the donors of these special gifts, which have added so much to the beauty of the Hall.

The outside of the school has been improved by the addition of window boxes and new stepping stones, bought with recent contributions to the building fund, and we enjoy the many new plants which have been given.

Miss England has now become Mrs. Baldwin and we are glad that she is staying for the summer term. Miss Crowe left at Easter to be married in June and Miss Christopher, who has spent this year in Jersey, will be married later in the summer. We have welcomed Miss Elworthy and Miss Phillips, also a stray budgerigar until its owner can be found.

III W.

(A photograph of some Nedham House girls enjoying their new stepping stones is printed further on).

Gifts

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

Main School

Two hydrometers for the physics laboratory	Mr. C. Evison
and plants for the new garden	
A mirror for the gymnasium cloakroom	Mr. T. Ridley
A letter-press for bookbinding	Mr. J. Higson
Hymn board	Miss Standeven
Books for the Libraries	Archdeacon Burne
	Mr. F. H. J. Wilkinson,
	Miss Haddock, Jane Barker,
	Rosemary Salisbury (Kelly), Jane
	Lee, Gillian Howard, Barbara
	Brown.
	Jacqueline Stokes
A School Flag	Upper Sixth Leavers, 1957
A pedal bin	Mrs. Dixon

Window boxes for the gymnasium
 Steps for the physics laboratory
 Notice boards for Games
 Electric fire for the Staff-room
 Gifts to the costume wardrobe

Contribution for Gift Fund
 Two Hydrometers
 Azalea

We are also very grateful to Mrs. Hird-Jones for re-conditioning our pastel portrait of Miss Hastings which we now learn is the work of Rosemary's great grandfather.

Nedham House.

Contributions to the building fund, spent on window boxes and other additions to the house and garden

Plants and garden tools

A garden seat
 A piano stool and oak chest, with 100
 carol books
 Pictures

A looking glass for the new cloakroom
 A barometer
 A mariner's compass
 Flower vases
 A pencil sharpener
 Pinking shears
 Cutting-out scissors
 Cookery equipment
 Games equipment

Library books

A long-playing gramophone record
 Hand-made Pottery

Preparatory Department

Books

Clock
 Vase
 Bowl of cactus
 Basket of Plants
 Cricket bat
 Football
 Balls
 Pencil Sharpener

Messrs. Costain
 Ena Evans
 Peveril Jerome
 Mrs. Dixon and Miss Standeven
 Mrs. Kerridge, Miss Hicks,
 Miss Osborn, Miss Baxter,
 Patricia Gell
 Mary Hough
 Dianne Manning
 Rosemary Evans

Miss Edwards, Adèle Barbour,
 Wendy Johnson, Judy Nash, Jennifer
 Preston, Janet Siddall, Daphne
 Thompson.

Miss Christopher, Mr. A. E.
 Gumbleton, Dr. E. L. Hamm,
 Mrs. M. J. Haynes-Thomas, Mr.
 Gordon Jacob, Miss MacLean, the
 senior school mistresses, Ruth Carter,
 Gillian Crompton, Elizabeth Haynes-
 Thomas.
 Susie and Sally Jones, (U.S.A.)

Mr. J. H. Welsby
 Mrs. Griffiths, Rosemary Dixon.
 Pamela Macfarlane, Felicity Vincent,
 Susan Hamm
 Diana Bridges
 Serita Batstone
 Margaret Chard, Elizabeth Townley
 Pamela Chisholm
 Kirsteen Whitelaw
 Helen Ballard
 Miss Crowe, Susan Legan
 Catherine Rotherham, Wendy
 Johnson
 Elizabeth Crowder, Janet Dawson,
 Jennifer Roberts
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by

Miss M. R. GLOVER, M.A.,

Director of Social Service Training, University College of North Staffordshire.

Monday, 24th March, 1958.

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HEAD GIRL	Ena Evans	Miss M. T. Nedham
DIANA BECK MEMORIAL PRIZE	Peveril Jerome	Old Girls' Association
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SENIOR LACROSSE	Sandford House
SENIOR TENNIS	Sandford House
SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES	Christine Watts

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ADVANCED LEVEL:

UPPER SIXTH:

Jane Barker	History, French
Jean Bond	Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics, Physics,
Angela Bray	English Literature, Scripture (Chemistry)
Susan Bruce	English Literature, History
Kathleen Carter	Scripture, French
Mary Crimes	Scripture
Carol Derbyshire	Chemistry, Zoology
Ena Evans	Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics, Physics
Patricia Gell	English Literature, French, German
Ingrid Gwyther	Music
Patricia Hall	Latin, French
Shirley Higson	English Literature, History, French
Elizabeth Hobson	English Literature, History, French
Jill Horridge	English Literature, French, Latin
Peveril Jerome	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Eileen Johnson	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Carole Labrum	Greek, Latin
Jane Lee	English Literature, History (distinction), French
Jean Locke	Chemistry
Margaret Longman	Chemistry
Jean McCallum	English Literature, Scripture
Muriel Middleton	Chemistry, Zoology
Gillian Morgan	Art
Gillian Peate	English Literature, History (distinction)
Ruth Ramsdale	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Majorie Rees	Zoology
Veronica Riding	English Literature
Margaret Robinson	Mathematics, Chemistry
Kay Strandring	Music
Hazel Thackaberry	English Literature, Scripture
Jennifer Thompson	English Literature, History (distinction), French
Anne Walley	English Literature, History, Latin
Gaynor Wentworth	History, French
Mary Winskill	English Literature, Scripture, French
Elaine Young	Botany

LOWER SIXTH:

Hilary Davidson	Music
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The following girls passed in subjects at Ordinary level:

UPPER SIXTH:

Helen Ballard, Ingrid Gwyther, Jane Heasman, Jean Locke, Gillian Morgan, Christina Rice.

LOWER SIXTH:

Patricia Hardwick, Glennis Harrison, Brenda Harvey, Jean Hoatson, Barbara Hughes, Helen Jones, Janet Lee, Susan Lee, Cynthia Male, Dianne Manning, Marjorie Melling, Rosalind Parker, Patricia Roscoe, Katherine Allely, Judith Astle, Pamela Benbow, Barbara Brown, Greta Ellis, Margaret Elston, Jillienne Evans, Patricia Harrison, Barbara Higgins, Mary Hough, Elizabeth Hyde, Jean Leedham, Margaret Sanders, Janet Spruce, Ann Wilkinson, Joyce Wilkinson.

UPPER FIFTH:

Robina Abell, Valerie Ashley, Kathleen Aubrey, Philippa Clabrough, Hilary Clarke, Christine Derbyshire, Pauline Dixon, Catherine Dyson, Valerie Frampton, Moira Fraser, Cicely Gould, Sally Guest, Lorna Hamm, Mary Harris, Valmai Jones, Helen Keay, Ann Miller, Hilary Moss, Rachael Newport, Sarah Palmer, Ann Parry, Winifred Parry, Dorothy Randall, Rosemary Raven, Anne Redmond, Sylvia Simms, Jacqueline Stokes, Anne Veness, Vyrna Williams, Daphne Williams, Joyce Allen, Susan Bentley, Cynthia Bibby, Ann Boddington, Margaret Bosworth, Rita Clay, Susan Davies, Adèle Edwards, Sarah Edwards, Diana Evans, Wendy Fauset, Norma Gratton, Patricia Guest, Elynded Harden, Veronica Harrison, Valerie Harvey, Gillian Howard, Elaine Johnson, Paula McHugh, Else Meyland-Smith, Ursula Payton, Jennifer Pollard, Hilary Preston, Dianne Tilfourd, Pamela Whitby, Helen Wickham, Janet Wilford, Ann Wheldon Williams, Stella Williams. Elisabeth Bracken (Lower V L).

Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:

		1957	1958
Grade VI	Piano	Greta Ellis	Kathleen Aubrey
		Judith Wyn Jones	Sally Guest
		Rosemary Jones (Distinction)	Linda Peak
		Hilary Moss	Mary Thomas
Grade VII	Piano	Christine Kerridge	Rosemary Jones
		Kay Standring	
Grade VII	Violin	Patricia Hardwick (Distinction)	
Grade VIII	Piano	Ingrid Gwyther (Distinction)	Christine Kerridge
		Helen Ballard	
Grade VIII	Violin	Hilary Davidson (Distinction)	Patricia Hardwick

ACADEMIC SUCCESSES.

Queen's Scholar, 1957-1958: Jean Bond

Cheshire County Major Scholarships: Ena Evans, Gaynor Wentworth

University Places:

1957—

Helen Ballard, Goldsmiths' College, London. (General).
Ena Evans, Royal Holloway College, London. (Mathematics).
Patricia Hall, Dundee. (Law).
Peveril Jerome, Bedford College, London. (Botany).
Eileen Johnson, University College of North Wales. (Botany).
Muriel Middleton, Bristol. (Microbiology).
Ruth Ramsdale, Liverpool. (Botany).
Veronica Riding, Liverpool. (Psychology).
Margaret Robinson, Manchester College of Technology. (Chemistry).
Anne Walley, St. Hugh's College, Oxford. (History).

1958—

Cynthia Bason, Royal Holloway College, London. (French).
Jean Bond, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Mathematics).
Carole Labrum, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Classics).

Several other girls have been given provisional places at various universities.

Royal Academy of Music.

1957 Hilary Davidson. (Violin).	1958 Patricia Hardwick (Violin).
Ingrid Gwyther (Piano).	
Jennifer Thompson (Drama).	

PRIZES FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

HEAD GIRL	Ena Evans	Miss M. T. Nedham
DIANA BECK MEMORIAL PRIZE	Peveril Jerome	Old Girls' Association
FOR SERVICE TO THE LIBRARY	Mary Winskill	Mrs. L. P. Brown

GAMES CUP

SENIOR HOCKEY	Hastings House
SENIOR LACROSSE	Sandford House
SENIOR TENNIS	Sandford House
SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES	Christine Watts

NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1957

ADVANCED LEVEL:

UPPER SIXTH:

Jane Barker	History, French
Jean Bond	Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics, Physics, English Literature, Scripture (Chemistry)
Angela Bray	English Literature, Scripture
Susan Bruce	English Literature, History
Kathleen Carter	Scripture, French
Mary Crimes	Scripture
Carol Derbyshire	Chemistry, Zoology
Ena Evans	Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics, Physics
Patricia Gell	English Literature, French, German
Ingrid Gwyther	Music
Patricia Hall	Latin, French
Shirley Higson	English Literature, History, French
Elizabeth Hobson	English Literature, History, French
Jill Horridge	English Literature, French, Latin
Peveril Jerome	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Eileen Johnson	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Carole Labrum	Greek, Latin
Jane Lee	English Literature, History (distinction), French
Jean Locke	Chemistry
Margaret Longman	Chemistry
Jean McCallum	English Literature, Scripture
Muriel Middleton	Chemistry, Zoology
Gillian Morgan	Art
Gillian Peate	English Literature, History (distinction)
Ruth Ramsdale	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
Majorie Rees	Zoology
Veronica Riding	English Literature
Margaret Robinson	Mathematics, Chemistry
Kay Strandring	Music
Hazel Thackaberry	English Literature, Scripture
Jennifer Thompson	English Literature, History (distinction), French
Anne Walley	English Literature, History, Latin
Gaynor Wentworth	History, French
Mary Winskill	English Literature, Scripture, French
Elaine Young	Botany

LOWER SIXTH:

Hilary Davidson	Music
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The following girls passed in subjects at Ordinary level:

UPPER SIXTH:

Helen Ballard, Ingrid Gwyther, Jane Heasman, Jean Locke, Gillian Morgan, Christina Rice.

LOWER SIXTH:

Patricia Hardwick, Glennis Harrison, Brenda Harvey, Jean Hoatson, Barbara Hughes, Helen Jones, Janet Lee, Susan Lee, Cynthia Male, Dianne Manning, Marjorie Melling, Rosalind Parker, Patricia Roscoe, Katherine Allely, Judith Astle, Pamela Benbow, Barbara Brown, Greta Ellis, Margaret Elston, Jillienne Evans, Patricia Harrison, Barbara Higgins, Mary Hough, Elizabeth Hyde, Jean Leedham, Margaret Sanders, Janet Spruce, Ann Wilkinson, Joyce Wilkinson.

UPPER FIFTH:

Robina Abell, Valerie Ashley, Kathleen Aubrey, Philippa Clabrough, Hilary Clarke, Christine Derbyshire, Pauline Dixon, Catherine Dyson, Valerie Frampton, Moira Fraser, Cicely Gould, Sally Guest, Lorna Hamm, Mary Harris, Valmai Jones, Helen Keay, Ann Miller, Hilary Moss, Rachael Newport, Sarah Palmer, Ann Parry, Winifred Parry, Dorothy Randall, Rosemary Raven, Anne Redmond, Sylvia Simms, Jacqueline Stokes, Anne Veness, Vyrna Williams, Daphne Williams, Joyce Allen, Susan Bentley, Cynthia Bibby, Ann Boddington, Margaret Bosworth, Rita Clay, Susan Davies, Adèle Edwards, Sarah Edwards, Diana Evans, Wendy Fauset, Norma Gratton, Patricia Guest, Elynded Harden, Veronica Harrison, Valerie Harvey, Gillian Howard, Elaine Johnson, Paula McHugh, Else Meyland-Smith, Ursula Payton, Jennifer Pollard, Hilary Preston, Dianne Tilfourd, Pamela Whitby, Helen Wickham, Janet Wilford, Ann Wheldon Williams, Stella Williams. Elisabeth Bracken (Lower V L).

Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:

		1957	1958
Grade VI	Piano	Greta Ellis	Kathleen Aubrey
		Judith Wyn Jones	Sally Guest
		Rosemary Jones (Distinction)	Linda Peak
		Hilary Moss	Mary Thomas
Grade VII	Piano	Christine Kerridge	Rosemary Jones
		Kay Stranding	
Grade VII	Violin	Patricia Hardwick (Distinction)	
Grade VIII	Piano	Ingrid Gwyther (Distinction)	Christine Kerridge
		Helen Ballard	
Grade VIII	Violin	Hilary Davidson (Distinction)	Patricia Hardwick

ACADEMIC SUCCESSES.

Queen's Scholar, 1957-1958: Jean Bond

Cheshire County Major Scholarships: Ena Evans, Gaynor Wentworth

University Places:

1957—

Helen Ballard, Goldsmiths' College, London. (General).
Ena Evans, Royal Holloway College, London. (Mathematics).
Patricia Hall, Dundee. (Law).
Peveril Jerome, Bedford College, London (Botany).
Eileen Johnson, University College of North Wales. (Botany).
Muriel Middleton, Bristol. (Microbiology).
Ruth Ramsdale, Liverpool. (Botany).
Veronica Riding, Liverpool. (Psychology).
Margaret Robinson, Manchester College of Technology. (Chemistry).
Anne Walley, St. Hugh's College, Oxford. (History).

1958—

Cynthia Bason, Royal Holloway College, London. (French).
Jean Bond, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Mathematics).
Carole Labrum, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Classics).

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Royal Academy of Music.

1957 Hilary Davidson. (Violin). 1958 Patricia Hardwick (Violin).
Ingrid Gwyther (Piano).
Jennifer Thompson (Drama).

The Opening of the Gymnasium

On Monday, July 21st, Miss M. T. Crabbe, the Principal of the I.M. Marsh College of Physical Education, came to open the new gymnasium, an occasion which is surely one of the happiest in the history of the Queen's School.

In her speech, Miss Crabbe told us about the relation of physical education to general education, the progress made in other countries where ideas were as modern and even as revolutionary as our own, and the development of international co-operation in the field of physical education. That Miss Crabbe herself had come almost directly from an international congress made the international concern with correct physical education seem very real. We also heard about the origins, in 1878, of educating rather than drilling children in physical exercise and about the Swedish exercises, with unpronounceable names. As a conclusion Miss Crabbe told us of the evolution of a college of five select pupils in London into the now famous college at Dartford.

After the speech and the official opening the visitors moved to the gymnasium for a display. Under the stern eye of Mrs. Edmonson, energetic 'young ladies' dressed for a gymnastic lesson of the year 1878 swung clubs and bounced balls to music with delightful grace. After this a twentieth century physical education lesson taken by Miss Baxter provided a stimulating contrast: the contrast between strongly imposed discipline and equally strong discipline self-imposed. With these two examples of physical education progress in this field was presented as a fact.

We were delighted that Mrs. Brown was present to open the new garden, which we had been enjoying for a long time but which had not been officially opened. When the garden had been given official existence, tea was served outside in the warm weather, which had decided that for such a memorable occasion there must be nothing to mar the happiness of the friends, mistresses and past and present pupils of the Queen's School. At last we had seen the long-awaited gymnasium, the culmination of such great desires and efforts.

Gaynor Wentworth, Upper VI.

As You Like It.

"As You Like It" has been produced before, and yet the audience must have felt as though it was seeing it for the first time, in December, at the Queen's School, so freshly and delicately it came to life, and it perhaps the air of spirited comedy, haunting the play from beginning to end, which provided the greatest contribution to four performances.

We waited anxiously for the old familiar speeches to be spoken, but we have been delighted to hear them spoken by actors who were voicing new and original thoughts. There were changes in the plot for most of the audience, and we felt that the play maintained and stimulated interest and interpretation. Apart from this variety, the

plot was always swift-moving and vital, sometimes running laughingly ahead of the audience, and seeming to pause thoughtfully, in the slower scenes, to allow it to catch up with the gaiety. The tremendous sense of fun dominated the play and was confidentially communicated to the audience. From the opening scene of gay and lively conversation between Celia and Rosalind there was a feeling that the audience was concerned with and about the fates of the characters. Even the wickedness of Duke Frederick, well portrayed, could not damp the enthusiasm of those following the enchanting adventures of the heroines: it was a healthy wickedness, serving only to introduce a sharply accentuated contrast with the prevalent air of happiness; yet even in the most light-hearted scenes there was occasionally a depth of interpretation from Rosalind that produced a moment of striking solemnity. The audience was not allowed to miss one of the more serious comments which Shakespeare frequently inserts in his liveliest speeches and which were suddenly startled into clarity among the sparkling trivialities.

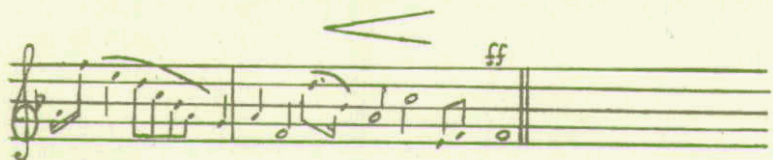
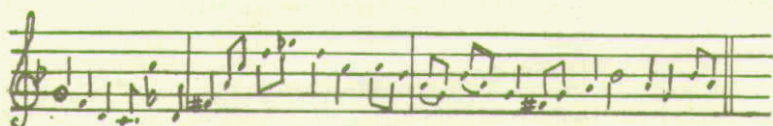
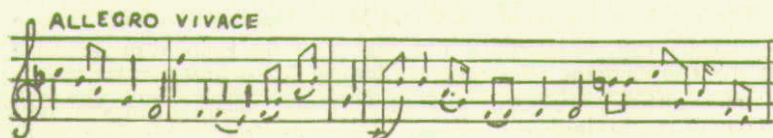
The sub-plot, Silvius' love for Phebe, underlined the main theme, without detracting from it. All the actors deserve special mention, but particularly perhaps these less important characters who so willingly fitted into the atmosphere and so skilfully presented an authentic background for the leading actors. Touchstone amused the audience immensely, drawing meaning from every inflection, in every joke and emphasising the universal appeal; Corin and Jaques did no less. Celia and Rosalind were delightful in their light-hearted interpretation; so were Audrey and Phebe. The play obviously drew no small part of its triumph, not only from the high standard of all its actors, but also from the unity of their performance.

Gaynor Wentworth, Upper VI.

CAST

Rosalind	Cynthia Bason
Celia	Helen Keay
Touchstone	Violet Gumbleton
Le Beau	Suzanne Taylor
Duke Frederick	Sarah Palmer
Lord	Sheila Hay
Soldier	Christine Derbyshire
Orlando	Joanna Nussey and Christine Evans
Adam	Sarah Frost
Corin	Ann Wheldon Williams
Silvius	Heather Batty
Amiens	Judith Jones
Musician	Christine Kerr
Lords	Ruth Knights, Marjorie M.
Jaques	St.
The Banished Duke	Chr.
Phebe	
Oliver	
Audrey	
William	Alison
Pages	

A Recording Of The Number And Kinds Of
Laughs During The Performance Of "As You Like It"
At The Queen's School, Chester, On Friday,
December 13th 1957.



Key: ||O|| outstanding laugh
 d very good laugh
 d quite a good laugh
 ♪ feeble laugh
 . giggle

The bar lines show the ends of scenes.

Double bar lines show the interval and
the end of the play.

With many apologies to Dr Arne whose tune we
used for "Blow, blow thou winter wind"

SUZANNE TAYLOR UPPER V E

Stabat Mater.

On the last evening of the Spring Term, March 27th, 1958, the School Choir under the direction of Miss Lewis gave in the Cathedral, by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter, a performance of the *Stabat Mater* of Pergolesi. This was a new venture for the choir, for although they have taken part in school services in the Cathedral, a work of this kind had not previously been performed there.

The words of the sequence *Stabat Mater Dolorosa* are said to have been written in the late thirteenth century by the Franciscan Jacopone da Todi or perhaps even earlier by Pope Innocent III. This setting was composed in 1736, the year of Pergolesi's death. The first part describes the Mother of Christ weeping at the foot of the Cross until His Spirit passed away, while the second part is a prayer to the Blessed Virgin, who is addressed as *Mater, fons amoris*. Within these sections are further changes of mood: sorrow, sympathy, entreaty, self-mortification, dedication, and the hope of Paradise.

These variations are expressed in part by the movement and ornamentation of the music, but in this performance further contrast was obtained by using different groups of voices, as the work is scored simply for solos and two antiphonal treble voices. The dolorous introduction and the final version of Paradise, with their more sustained movement, contrasting with the sharpness of the whips and scourges in the first part and the ardent climax of "*Fac ut ardeat cor meum in amando Christum Deum*" of the second part, were sung by the full choir. Where the writing makes full use of the more florid expressions of the operatic style of the time, and in the quieter, more tender movements, small groups from the Lower Fifts, Sixth Form Madrigal Group and a semi-chorus sang alone. Pergolesi's intentions in this respect are not known, nor whether the work would originally be performed by boys or women, who by the early eighteenth century were playing a recognised part in sacred and secular vocal works. The accompaniment would have been strings in Pergolesi's day, but on this occasion Mr. Brian Runnett at the organ provided a firm background to the lightness and purity of the vocal lines.

The performance, with its sure, clear singing and effective contrasts of texture, was heard to the best advantage in its ecclesiastical setting, and for us all it was an occasion which was both enjoyable and moving in its sincerity.

E.M.B.

The Angel.

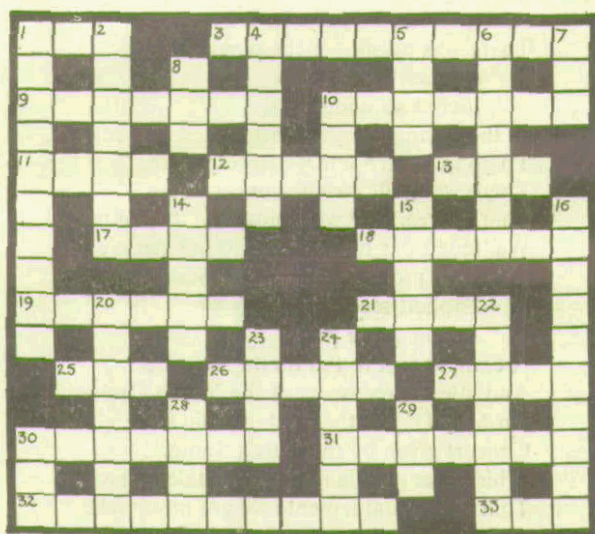
"O Lord, most merciful Father, graciously hear our prayers and be pleased to bless and hallow these riddels, altar curtains and carpets which are here presented unto Thee for the adorning and beautifying of Thy Sanctuary."

For those of us present at the dedication of the new ornaments for the High Altar and Lady Chapel altar in the Cathedral on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels 1957, it was more than an ordinary dedication service. A photograph of "our" angel may be seen in the "*Have Mynde*" of last year, but it is impossible to conceive his true magnifi-

cence until one has seen him in his present home where, gilded and bearing a candle, he stands above the high altar.

At the end of Evensong, after the Bishop had also dedicated the new ornaments in the Lady Chapel, a ray of sunshine streamed through one of the windows illuminating the altar, and as we looked up at the angel we had helped to provide we felt great joy in his presence.

Cynthia Bason, Upper VI.



ACROSS

1. Ventilator (3).
3. " — him, I say, quite from your memory." (Mrs. Malaprop, in "The Rivals") (10)
9. Dark (7).
10. Red arsenic (7).
11. Part (4).
12. A favourite at the Zoo (5).
13. A new one is proverbially neat (3).
17. Comfort (4).
18. Revoke (6).
19. Originator (6).
21. Winnie goes backwards (4).
25. Rascal (3).
26. A tower in Shinar (5).
27. Hurt (4).
30. All those of Arabia did not suffice (7).
31. One who incites (7)
32. Begin words with the same letter (10).
33. An extinct kind from New Zealand (3).

DOWN

1. Doubtful or sham (10).
2. "O that this too too solid flesh would melt, thaw and — itself into a dew." (Hamlet) (7).
4. Drift to leeward (6).
5. A Dutch cheese (4).
6. Snake-like (7).
7. One is sometimes thrown out on this (3).
8. A type of humour (3).
10. Primitive (4).
14. Racemeeting (5)
15. Glorious county (5)
16. Egyptian city (10).
20. Used in the French revolution (7).
22. Apparition (7).
23. A carved brooch with nothing removed (4).
24. Music for six people (6).
28. Harm (4).
29. Nearly enough (3)
30. Type of nut (3).

G. Harrison, Upper VI.

For solution see page 42.

Heere Bigynneth the Musik Yeere's Tale.

Whan that the Autumn Termè was begannè,
There camè from the B.B.C. a mannè
Who bid us songs and madrigallès singè,
And seyd he wolde a tape-recorder bringè.
Although we practised morning, noon and nightè,
He did nat even put us on the Lightè!
Nat discouragèd by swich a slightè,
We sangè carols withè alle our mightè.
And also for the playè in the hallè
There was musik whichè pleasèd allè.

Explicit prima pars.

Incipit secunda pars.

In the Spring we sang and played lyke maddè,
To go to Liverpoolè we were gladdè.
There we herdè swichè concerts fourè
That, certes, how we wolde have haddè morè!
We 'tuned our musik wellè to our hertè',
And next month sangè hooly 'Stabat Mater'.

Explicit secunda pars.

Incipit tertia pars.

A compliment to Pat on hir successè ¹
And alle the members of the Youth Orchestre. ²
On May Day in the Hallè we did have a
Concert given by the Musik Staffè. ³
Which was mickle melodye of talente swichè
That in entretainementè we are most richè
Now at the tyde of sending this to pressè
Right bisy are the Choire and the Orchestre;
To perform well is our intentioun
At the Festivalle and Commemoration. ⁴
Biforn this shortè tale is finishèd
We wolde thank Mistress Lewis, at oure head,
Who werkes with us in pleyn delyt.
(If nat, she gives of it noon sight),
Sowninge ⁴ of joy and knowledge is hir spechè
And gladly doth she werke and gladly techè.

Here endeth the Musik Yeere's Tale.

(With apologies to Chaucer)

GLOSSARY ⁽¹⁾ Patricia Hardwick has won a place at the Royal Academy of Music.

⁽²⁾ Greta Ellis played with the National Youth Orchestra at Christmas, and Greta Ellis, Rosemary Jones, and Helen Jones with the North Wales Youth Orchestra at Easter.

⁽³⁾ Miss Lewis, Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Heasman and Miss Griffiths.

⁽⁴⁾ Resounding.

Helen Keay and Sally Guest, Lower VI P.

Universal Gravitation.

I dropped a stone, and marvelled, thus:

As this stone falls to the earth,
So, in some small degree,
This mighty earth moves towards the stone.
Thus may I, at will, move the earth,
And with it move
All the principalities and states
That crowd and clamour on its crust.

I could move the mountains of the world.

I could change the orbit of the moon.

A wave of mad delight swept over me,

An egoistic lust for power.

Then realization broke,

Shattering my thoughts like a brittle pane of glass.

An earth, which can be swayed by me,

An insignificant and mortal being,

Is surely not the summit of creation,

But just a feeble mass,

The least of all God's Universe,

And we who dwell therein are frail—

Scarcely noticeable amongst the heavenly bodies—

Still talking of Michaelangelo.

Patricia Roscoe, Upper VI.

" . . . not a mouse

Shall disturb this hallowed house."

My eleven-year old brother, Andy, advanced across the carpet, dripping mud and clutching a jam jar of tadpoles.

"Where'll I put them?"

There was silence. The rest of us were gazing at the television set, which had been resident in our house for four days, and already had all of us enslaved. The play, an American one, had a vacuous blonde heroine, who successfully got in the way of two safe-breakers and pleaded with them to reform. The two men talked out of the sides of their mouths with such amazing rapidity that, although none of us would admit it, their conversations were almost incomprehensible.

Andy interrupted a tense scene where one of the crooks was tip-toeing, jemmy in hand, up to the safe. The music assumed a dramatic tone and Andy raised his voice.

"Where'll I put my taddys?"

Bridget, squashed between Mummy and me on the sofa, turned her head with difficulty and eyed him dispassionately.

"You smell of pond."

His voice rose in indignation.

"Where'll I—"

"In the back kitchen."

He clumped out, but soon returned with a large orange that he placed on the floor and began to roll under his boot, which he claimed made it juicier.

The man had the safe open now, and, gabbling excitedly, he was stuffing wads of notes into his accomplice's pocket.

"Hurry up, man," James said impatiently.

Andy's orange, unable to stand the strain, split in two and spattered juice over the carpet. A hideous clatter from the back regions of the house suggested that one of our six cats in the yard had climbed on to the dustbin lid and caused it to descend, bearing the cat with it.

The safebreaker looked furtively around, as if he had heard the dustbin lid too, and after delivering a string of words from the side of his mouth, he made his exit, through a convenient sky-light. Rikki, our eleven year old Scottie, who had been successfully blocking the fire from the three of us on the sofa, rose and, pushing her way through a maze of legs, padded to the door and began to whine, on an excruciatingly high-pitched note.

"Your turn, James."

He stared fixedly at the screen and ignored me. Rikki barked, and we jumped and looked accusingly at James, as if he had made her bark.

He opened the door and the handle came out in his hand, the one on the other side, falling with a dull thud. He stared at the handle in his hand as if trying to think how it had got there.

"The handle's come—" he began.

"Shhh—don't talk."

The front door bell rang and the television set crackled ominously. Andy went to answer it and stepped on the door-knob, falling headlong.

Daddy started up, "That'll be the wedding couple, come to arrange the service; they're right on time."

"The wedding couple," five voices echoed, all turning accusingly at one man.

"It's too cold to have them in the study," Daddy said defensively and added, "We won't be long."

The heroine said despairingly, "I don' unnerstan'."

Violent "noises off" indicated that Andy was fighting with the front door, a huge church-like affair, which has one disadvantage: it takes weeks to learn how to open it. I ran to help Andy, and Mummy, Bridget and James gathering knitting, papers and books, led the retreat into the kitchen.

Elizabeth Duckworth, Upper V E.

Television.

Television is a menace,
That is what the critics say,
All the children sit and watch it,
Never mind what parents say.
Father, home from work in evening,
Flings his coat off in the hall,
Rushes to see Television,
Disregarding Mother's call.
Tea is ready on the table,
Steak and kidney going cold;
Everyone is in the parlour,
Watching Robin Hood the bold.
Now it is the children's bedtime,
"Can't we just see this?" they plead,
"No," says Mother, but the children
Are not taking any heed.
Now at last they are in bed.
"Thank goodness!" sighs the tired wife,
Down the stairs her footsteps lead her,
In to see "This is your life." Maureen Humphreys,
Remove E.

Bruges.

While staying in the sea-side town of Knock on the Belgian coast last summer, we paid several visits to the ancient town of Bruges. One of these was at night time to see the large open-air play "Sanguis Christi" which is performed every five years. We sat on wooden seats raised like a section of an amphitheatre and witnessed the most moving tableau I have ever seen. It was a mixture of the German "Oberammergau" and the French "Son et Lumière" and told the story of the "Holy Blood" or "Sanguis Christi" being brought by the Crusaders from the Holy Land to Bruges and how it saved the city from evil.

There were over two thousand players. Hosts of angels were perched right at the top of the lofty Bell-tower and many more in rows along the battlements. All these were lit up in gold, lime yellow, flame, orange and dark red. It was a truly wonderful spectacle. As the play moved on, it became more dramatic; and the Flemish language—a very powerful one—was spoken with increasing velocity and strength as the crusaders arrived on real horses, amidst great torch-light processions, to deliver safely the "Holy Blood." Then the angels sang a chorus in Flemish, which afterwards seemed to haunt that strange mediaeval city.

Travelling back after the play through the winding streets of Bruges, we passed again the torchlight procession and had glimpses of the crusaders, on horseback, casting weird and distorted shadows in the old canal moats which surround the city. Looking back, our last sight was of the great banner of Bruges—the black lion rampant on a yellow background—blowing gently in the night breeze, from the Bell Tower, in a haze of golden light.

Bridget Hempton, Upper IV L.



"SEASHORE"

ELIZABETH OWEN, LOWER IV R

Flower Nonsense.

The crocus dozing in the dark,
Listened to the dog rose bark.
"After the catkins I suppose,"
The crocus thought and then arose.

The deadly night-shade crept along,
The cuckoo pint still sang his song.
The ragged robin full of glee,
Pranced along from tree to tree.

The plane tree flying in the sky,
Looked ahead and wondered why
The pussy willow was so shy.
"I'm getting tired," the wise owl said,
"It's time for all to go to bed."

Barbara Carr, Form III W.

Going down a Coal Mine.

The cage dropped, a miner shouted "Pit bottom." I was hundreds of feet below ground level.

Earlier that evening in August last year we had arrived at Gresford Coal Mine in the pouring rain. We had been fixed up with safety helmets and miner's lamps.

When we reached pit bottom I rather expected to find coal but it was about half-a-mile before we came across it. To reach a lower level we boarded a carrier. It felt rather like going on a switchback.

Then began our walk along the dark mine passages. Every so often our guide put his lamp to the roof to see if there was any gas. At last we reached the coal face where miners were shovelling coal on to a conveyor belt. A conveyor belt is used now-a-days instead of trucks. Following the conveyor belt we reached pit bottom where we were shot up to ground level. There we saw the workings on ground level.

The next time I saw a coal fire I remembered the work and risk of lives that had gone into it.

Lindsay Woodburn, Form III W.

John and Mary go adventuring.

One day John went to Mary's house. John said, "I am going to an island. Would you like to come?" "Yes please, John," said Mary. They got the boat out and off they went.

When they got to the island, they got out and went exploring. They had not gone long when the boat sank. They were shipwrecked.

When they came back, Mary said, "We are er . . ." "Shipwrecked," said John. It was warm on the island. The monkeys threw coco-nuts at them. "Stop it," said Mary. They caught a fish and cooked it.

One day they saw a bit of smoke. It was the smoke of a steamship. It came nearer and nearer. "Help! Help!" cried Mary and John. The steamship rescued the children and took them home to tea.

Rosemary Forster, Preparatory, age 8 years.

The Gas Board Cookery Competition.

One bitterly cold night last January many of the Upper Fifth and Sixth Formers who are learning cookery in School could be found in the Gas Board showrooms watching travel films while their Victoria sponges were being judged in the next room. When the winning entries were brought in, it was a great shock to Patricia Bradshaw, Jane Francis and me to hear that we were the winning three in our group.

Thus Pat, Jane and I found ourselves taking bacon and egg pies to Birkenhead, where Miss Kitchen of Calder College of Domestic Science judged the second round. I was in a daze whilst being presented, as the winner, with a travelling case by the Lady Mayoress of Birkenhead. The others were given beautiful gas cookery books.

A few days later I received the assignment for the meal I should have to prepare at the Free Trade Hall in Manchester. For the third time I travelled to the competition in a blizzard. Accommodation had been booked for all those competing in the Area Final at the Queen's Hotel, where we had the pleasure of meeting some of the other competitors.

In the morning, on our way to the Free Trade Hall, we bought flowers for our tables. Upon arrival, having changed into overalls, we found our own kitchen units; this was not difficult as our names, addresses and ages were printed in huge letters above them. After two and a half hours in a frantic rush during which I prepared grilled lamb chops, duchesse potatoes, peas, pineapple flan with fresh cream and coffee, I was thankful to be able to withdraw. I then had leisure to examine the other meals, which looked delicious, especially that of the winner, Roy Wilkins, who is training to be a chef.

In the afternoon Mary Malcolm first distributed the prizes and certificates and then gave a cookery demonstration, while Semprini played the piano. This was followed by a fashion parade of Horrocks' cottons.

To my dismay, my mother has discovered that I am capable of cooking the Saturday lunch and now makes appointments for Saturday mornings, so that I shall take over in the kitchen. Was it worth it?

Pauline Carr, Upper V T.

Siesta.

No ripple, no quiv'ring wavelet stirs the water—
A fire, which knows no mercy, flares on high.
While sun-baked world lies dormant 'neath the sky
Life's seeking refuge from the certain slaughter.
'Tis decreed now—nor sooner nor later—
"All at rest"; save the restless, darting fly
Which skims the swampish pool; in turn swamp'd by
Frantic frying fish in weeds which caught her.
They sense the distant whisper of a breeze
Which, cresting, curls across the azure pool,
Which rouses faintest chatter in the trees;
And cooler footsteps turn once more to school.
O Sun, resume your path towards the west;
Th'interminable hour of rest is passed.

Christine Evans, Upper VI.

The Storm.

The sun's last, warmthless rays had gone
Behind the hill, and night drew on.
The grey clouds, arms linked, seawards fly
Across the dark and stormy sky.
The moon, all pale in frosty shrouds,
Scudded through the stormy clouds
Like ship with torn sails in a storm
Riding the foam crests until morn.
The stone walls, climbing o'er the hills
And linking up around the fields,
Rocked and shuddered as the gale
Screamed like hounds on the fox's trail
Through the chinks till morning came,
And then the wind, the storm, and rain
Subsided and were gone, and then
In splendour rose the sun again. Jill Batty, Lower IV L.

Dungeness Observatory.

During the Summer holiday we spent an extremely interesting week being instructed in the art of ringing birds at Dungeness Observatory, on Romney Marsh in Kent. The course was run by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and there were nine of us attending it. We were shown by Mr. Axell, Warden of the Reserve, how to weigh, measure, ring, identify and handle birds. Romney Marsh, at first sight, seems a very bleak and lonely place: ten square miles of shingle with very little vegetation, but these unusual characteristics have their attractions.

Where there are any fairly sizeable clumps of bushes traps have been set, and each day we got up at about half-past six and drove these traps. Forming a semi-circle, we would drive the birds from the bushes, so that they flew in front of us into a box at the end of the trap. Each bird was taken out in turn and a ring was put on one of its legs, after which it was set free. The number of the ring together with the species of bird and the initials of the ringer was entered in the log book. Ringing is done to enable us to find out where each ringed bird flies to and from. Sometimes, a bird ringed in England will be re-trapped in Iceland, the number of the ring will be looked up, and it will be found from where the bird has flown.

Though we drove the traps several times a day we still had plenty of time for doing other things. We went on sea watches where we saw many exciting birds and we spent one day at the wader pools at the nearby Midrips. We also went up to the Dungeness Lighthouse from which we had a beautiful view all over Romney Marsh and out to sea. We visited the Oppen Pits quite often to watch the surprisingly large number of Black Terns. At other times, when it rained, we worked in the Observatory and Mr. Axell taught us how to describe

and make measurements of the different parts of birds on the specially made Dungeness Observatory sheets, and he tested our powers of identification. One bird that we saw was very unusual; it had escaped from captivity. It was a Sarus Crane, from India, which we saw standing in a field of sheep. Despite the wind and the weather, we spent a very pleasant and profitable time and were exceedingly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Axell for their kindness.

Elizabeth Hailey, Upper IV L.
Roma Broadfoot, Lower VO.

Sputniks.

Twinkle, twinkle, satellite,
In the sky you shine so bright,
Round and round the world you go,
So very, very high, you know.

Come on, Russians, quick, quick, quick,
Now they've launched one more Sputnik;
Round and round the world so high,
While in bed, asleep, I lie.

Bleep, bleep, woof, woof Sputnik 4,
I see you and wonder more and more;
Bleep, bleep, woof, seems so clear,
Little dog Laika I can hear.

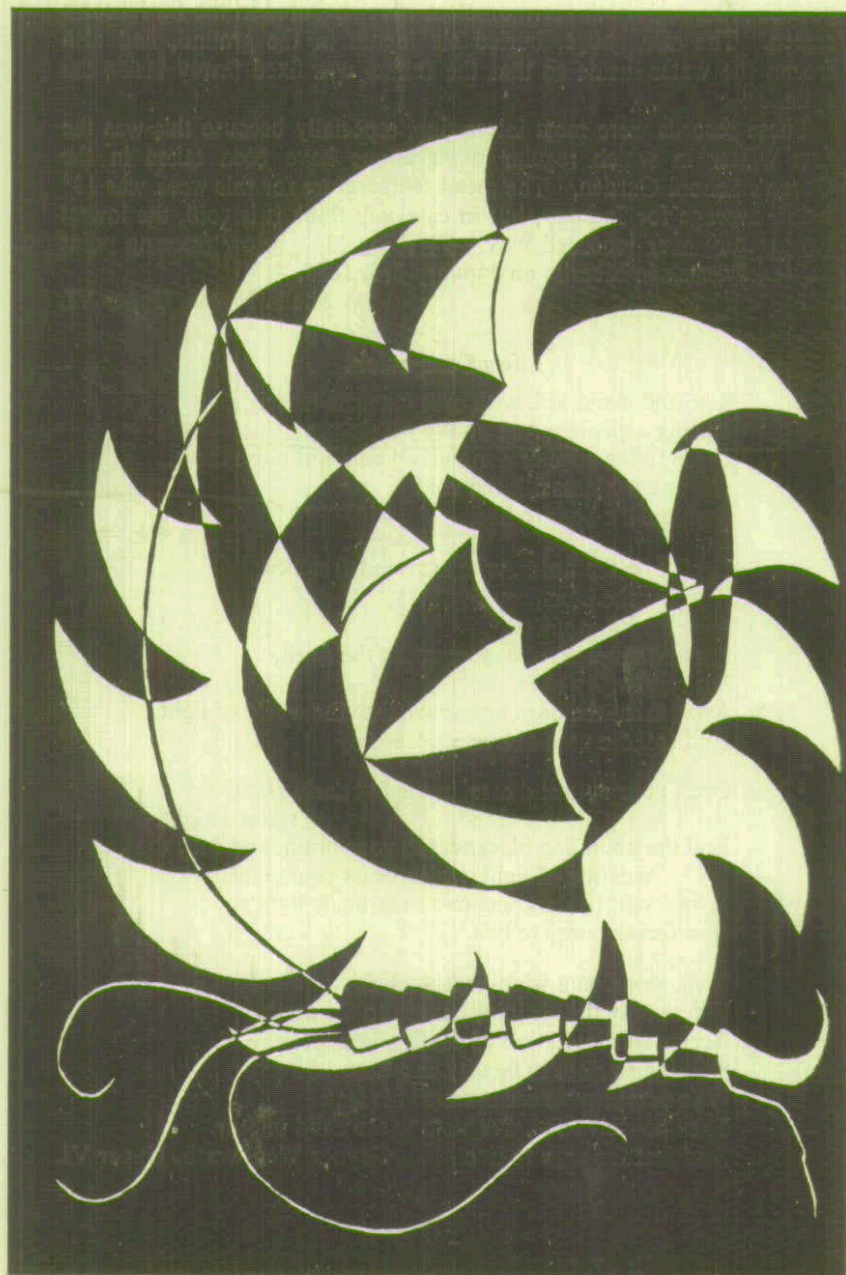
Elisabeth West-Oram and Alison Allberry, Remove T.

The January Freeze-up.

This January was especially interesting for weather observers, because of the exceptional minimum temperatures. On the evening of Saturday, 18th January, 1958, it began to snow and continued intermittently until the afternoon of the 22nd. On the Sunday morning it was just over an inch deep, and in the same evening, 4 inches deep. During the next day, 1½ inches melted, but a large cumulo-nimbus (thunder cloud) mounted up in the morning, giving more snow throughout the day. By the 22nd the snow was 6 inches deep around Chester, 9.6 inches in Little Sutton and 7 inches at Great Barrow.

The barometric pressure fell to 29.28 inches on the 21st, gradually rising afterwards to 29.59 inches on the 24th. During the three days, January 22nd to 24th, the sky cleared and brilliant sunshine intervened, with only patches of cirrocumulus (high, feathery ice cloud). A maximum temperature for this snowy period was reached on the 20th with 35°F. During the nights, however, the partially melted snow was converted into a slippery ice-rink, with 5° of frost on the 20th, 11° on the 21st, 8° on the 22nd and 19° on the 23rd!

This figure of 13°F. (that is 19° below freezing point) is amazing for Chester, although 35° of frost were recorded near Shrewsbury on the same night. When observations were taken in the school garden on



JANE ROTHERHAM, UPPER IV T

"HOLIDAYS"

"AS YOU LIKE IT"



"Here, where you are, they are coming to perform it"



"Thou tell'st me there is murder in mine eye"

Photographs by Mr. W. J. George

"AS YOU LIKE IT"



Photograph by Mr. W. J. George



Photograph by "Orbit"

THE NEW STEPPING STONES AT NEDHAM HOUSE



JOINT WINNERS OF THE NORTH-WEST SCHOOLS' LACROSSE TOURNAMENT AND CHESHIRE SCHOOLS' HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Photograph by K. Rhys Maitland

The Emerging Commonwealth.

On Thursday, 13th February, a party of Sixth Formers set off for the King's School to spend the day at the Imperial Institute Conference on 'The Emerging Commonwealth,' with special reference to Problems and Progress of New Nations.

After being welcomed by the Reverend L. F. Harvey, Mrs. M. E. Burke, B.A. gave an introductory review explaining exactly what the Commonwealth is. Taking India as an example, Mrs. Burke said that, although it was a Republic, it was a member of the Commonwealth and recognised the Queen as head of that Commonwealth; it did not, however, necessarily owe any allegiance to the Queen.

In his talk on The Republic of India, which most people found entertaining as well as instructive, Mr. D. V. Tahmankar declared that India had the right to follow an independent policy, if it did not conflict with the policy of the rest of the Commonwealth. He said that the British Empire meant domination, but the Commonwealth means co-existence and co-operation, and he felt sure that India, with the help of other countries, could flourish and eventually take a leading part in world affairs. Already the cotton industry is firmly established in India and bases for nuclear energy appear in several parts of the country.

When asked what would be India's contribution to the Commonwealth in time of war, Mr. Tahmankar was unfortunately unable to make any satisfying reply, but he assured everybody that India (even though she did not possess a navy), would find 'some way' of helping another member of the Commonwealth, if she were attacked.

After a short break during which "the unlucky ones" had to pretend they weren't thirsty, the Reverend P. S. D. Martinson spoke about Ghana, giving a brief but detailed account of its history which told how Ghana has developed rapidly during the last half-century and has finally become independent. Then he told how the Government in Ghana is striving to educate every possible person, for only in that way can they hope to gain complete independence.

After lunch, time was given for discussion and questions which the speakers did their best to answer.

Most people will, I think, agree that they found the day enjoyable, as well as a great help in increasing their knowledge of the British Commonwealth.

Cynthia Bason, Upper VI.

Commended.

The Committee would like to commend the contributions sent in by the following girls: Helen Keay, Rosemary Jones, Gayna Walls, Sarah Welsby, Susan Dutton, Jill Wilkins, Felicity Vincent, Frances Jackson, Daphne Thompson, Alison Chisholm.

GAMES 1957 - 1958.

Tennis.

Cheshire Schools Tennis Tournament.

In the first round the 1st VI defeated Crewe Grammar School and in the second round they defeated Birkenhead High School. In the final they were defeated by Oldershaw High School.

Aberdare Cup.

In the first round the 1st VI defeated Wirral Grammar School and Upton Convent. In the second round they defeated Oldershaw High School. In the third round they defeated Layton Hill Convent but lost to Lowther College.

Queen's Club Tournament.

Julia Hope and Rowena Bate again represented the school in this tournament.

Junior Wimbledon.

We congratulate Julia Hope on being the first Queen's School girl to play at Junior Wimbledon. She was also accepted to play in the Covered Court Junior Championships of Great Britain and had the experience of playing against Christine Truman in the second round.

Hoole Junior Tournament.

Christine Watts won the Girls Under 19 singles. She and Julia Hope won the Girls Under 19 doubles. Angela Lewis won the Under 15 singles. She and Roma Battye won the Under 15 doubles.

Tennis 1957

	1st VI	2nd VI
1st Couple	{ C. Watts, Capt.	{ A. Boddington
2nd Couple	{ J. Hope	{ Carol Derbyshire
3rd Couple	{ H. Thackaberry	{ R. Dromgoole, Capt.
	{ R. Bate	{ S. Wesley
	{ C. Male	{ M. Hough
	{ E. Johnson, V. Capt.	{ S. Williams
R. Dromgoole and A. Boddington played in some 1st VI matches.		
S. Simms and M. Browne played in some 2nd VI matches.		
Julia Hope gained her colours.		

Singles Cups

Senior: Christine Watts; Runner-up: Julia Hope.
 Middle School: Tonie Fitz; Runner-up: Elisabeth Davies.
 Junior: Elisabeth Bushell; Runner-up: Christine Samuels.
 Senior non-team doubles: Stella Williams and Rita Clay.
 Senior House Matches were won by Sandford House.
 Junior House Matches were won by Hastings House.

Tennis Fixtures

May 11th	Belvedere School	1st VI A.	Lost	4-5
May 25th	1st Round Aberdare Cup—			
	{ Wirral Grammar School		Won	2-1
	{ Upton Convent		Won	3-0

June 1st	Sir John Deane's Grammar School	1st VI H.	Won	6—3
June 15th	2nd Round Aberdare Cup— Oldershaw High School		Won	2—1
June 22nd	Clarendon School	1st VI H.	Won	6—3
June 29th	3rd Round Aberdare Cup— { Lowther College		Lost	1—2
	{ Layton Hill Convent		Won	2—1
July 6th	Moreton Hall	1st VI A.	Lost	1—5
May 4th	Belvedere School	2nd VI H.	Won	3—0
June 1st	Sir John Deane's Grammar School	2nd VI H.	Won	8—1
June 8th	Howell's School, Denbigh	2nd VI A.	Won	3—0
June 15th	West Kirby Grammar School	2nd VI A.	Won	5—4
June 22nd	Clarendon School	2nd VI H.	Won	5—3
May 4th	Belvedere School	Junior VI H.	Won	2—1
May 18th	Penrhos	Junior VI H.	Lost	4—5
June 8th	Howell's School	Junior VI H.	Lost	1—2
June 22nd	West Kirby Grammar School,	Under 15 H.	Won	6—2
	West Kirby Grammar School,	Under 14 H.	Lost	4—5

Hockey, 1957—58

	1st XI	2nd XI	Junior XI
G.	S. Bentley	U. Payton	B. Abbot
R.B.	C. Derbyshire	H. Jones	R. Broadfoot
L.B.	G. Howard	S. Kemp	J. Smith
R.H.	T. Fitz	G. Wentworth	R. Battye
		Capt.	
C.H.	S. Edwards	R. Raven	A. Lewis
L.H.	D. Gahagan	D. Thompson	E. Bushell
R.W.	J. Jones, Capt.	J. Walker or N. Harper	J. Morgan
R.I.	E. Davies	W. Fauset	N. Harper, Capt.
C.	J. Francis	G. Rhoden	S. Comyn
L.I.	K. Fleming, V.Capt.	C. Rutter	C. Palmer
L.W.	R. Bate	W. Thomas	S. Eatock, V.Capt.

D. Gahagan gained her colours.

Hockey Fixtures.

Sept. 28th	City High School	1st XI A.	Won	4—1
Nov. 16th	West Kirby Grammar School	1st XI H.	Lost	1—4
Dec. 14th	Crewe Grammar School	1st XI H.	Won	
Jan. 18th	Merchant Taylor's School	1st XI H.	Draw	2—2
Mar. 1st	Sir John Deane's Grammar School	1st XI A.	Lost	1—3
Mar. 4th	City High School	1st XI H.	Won	3—1
Mar. 7th	Helsby Grammar School	1st XI H.	Won	1—0
Mar. 8th	Huyton College	1st XI H.	Lost	1—2
Mar. 29th	Belfast Academy	1st XI H.	Won	2—1
Sept. 28th	City High School	2nd XI A.	Won	6—1
Nov. 16th	West Kirby Grammar School	2nd XI H.	Lost	0—1
Dec. 14th	Crewe Grammar School	2nd XI H.	Won	2—1
Jan. 18th	Merchant Taylor's School	2nd XI H.	Won	5—2
Mar. 1st	Sir John Deane's Grammar School	2nd XI A.	Won	4—1
Mar. 4th	City High School	2nd XI A.	Draw	2—2
Mar. 7th	Helsby Grammar School	2nd XI A.	Won	7—1
Mar. 8th	Huyton College	2nd XI A.	Draw	2—2
Oct. 26th	West Kirby Grammar School	Junior XI H.	Lost	0—5
Nov. 9th	Netherton House	Junior XI H.	Lost	1—2

Nov. 30th	Clarendon School	Junior XI H.	Won 3—1
Mar. 7th	Helsby Grammar School	Junior XI A.	Won 3—2
Mar. 8th	Huyton College	Junior XI A.	Won 3—1

In the Cheshire Schools' Hockey Tournament in October, the 1st XI reached the semi-final. In March the 1st XI reached the final and were joint winners with Nantwich Grammar School. The Junior XI reached the semi-final in the Junior Hockey Tournament.

Denise Gahagan and Kathleen Fleming played for the Cheshire Junior County Team.

Senior House Matches were won by Sandford House.

Junior House Matches were won by Hastings House.

Lacrosse 1957—58

	1st XII	2nd XII	Junior XII
G.	D. Manning, V.Capt.	G. Howard	P. Mason
P.T.	C. Derbyshire	J. Hope	R. Broadfoot
C.P.	S. Edwards	J. Nussey	S. Eatock, V. Capt.
3. M.	S. Kemp	P. Clabrough	A. Lewis
R.D.W.	T. Fitz	J. Francis	J. Morgan
L.D.W.	R. Bate	H. Jones, Capt.	J. Smith
C.	D. Gahagan	L. Hamm	E. Hailey
R.A.W.	G. Rhoden	J. Walker	E. Bushell
L.A.W.	E. Davies	W. Fauset	L. Fraser or C. Palmer
3. H.	K. Fleming	N. Harper	N. Harper, Capt.
2. H.	J. Jones, Capt.	D. Thompson	S. Comyn
1. H.	R. Raven	M. Harris	B. Kilpatrick

J. Jones gained her colours.

Lacrosse Fixtures 1957—58

Oct. 8th	Calder High School	1st XII H.	Won 13—3
Oct. 19th	Howell's School, Denbigh	1st XII A.	Won 9—8
Nov. 2nd	Wirral Grammar School	1st XII H.	Lost 8—13
Feb. 1st	I. M. Marsh College	1st XII v. their 3rd XII H.	Won 14—12
Feb. 15th	Lowther College	1st XII H.	Won 6—3
Mar. 22nd	Levenshulme High School	1st XII H.	Lost 4—9
Oct. 19th	Howell's School, Denbigh	2nd XII A.	Lost 8—9
Nov. 2nd	Wirral Grammar School	2nd XII H.	Won 3—2
Oct. 5th	Calder High School	Junior XII H.	Lost 4—8
Mar. 15th	Lowther College	Junior XII H.	Won 5—2

In the North West Schools' Lacrosse Tournament the 1st XII were joint winners with Stockport High School.

Senior House Matches were won by Westminster House.

Junior House Matches were won by Westminster House.

The Literary Society.

The Society has been well supported and we have had a most interesting and enjoyable year.

During the summer term when meetings were held in the garden we read an anthology of the poetry and prose of Robert Louis Stevenson which was introduced by a brief life-story. Our second meeting, to which the Upper Fifth were invited, was devoted to literature on the subject of "Physical Activity." This was in connection with the opening of the Gymnasium.

In the autumn we read Christopher Fry's play "The Lady's not for Burning" and later on a selection of articles from *Have Mynde*, beginning with the very first copy in 1897, provided an interesting and amusing meeting as we heard of the talents, humour and activities of former pupils.

Following the recent death of Dorothy L. Sayers, a programme of her novels, plays and essays showed us her versatility and made most people determined to read more of her works.

For our final meeting of the spring term, an entertaining hour was presented on "An A—Z of Nursery Rhymes," and we learned about the origins of our earliest explorations into literature.

Two more lively meetings are being prepared for the summer term, and we hope they will be as successful as our former ones.

Dianne E. Manning.

The Religious Discussion Group.

Meetings this year have been lively and controversial. We were very pleased to welcome Miss Roberts, and would like to thank her for her help and interest throughout the year.

Each Term the subjects for discussion have had a general theme connecting them. In the Autumn Term we discussed fundamental Christian doctrines: Atonement, Nature of God, the Holy Spirit and the Church. The talks proved to be both interesting and informative.

In the Spring Term we discussed how Christian doctrine might be applied to everyday life. The subjects chosen were among those most constantly under review such as, War, Marriage, Work. Discussion was animated and stimulating.

In the Summer Term we turned to a study of Comparative Religions. Mr. Walsh became a temporary Mohammedan, and expounded the Islam religion in a most convincing way. Miss Roberts talked on Buddhism and gave us some insight into the religion. We were particularly pleased to welcome Mr. Levy, a practising Jew, to give us a talk on Judaism. His concise and lucid talk stimulated much discussion, and we should like to thank him for his readiness to answer our questions.

Attendance throughout the year has continued to be good, on the part of our Sixth Forms and those of the King's School. We were particularly glad to welcome more members from the City High and Grammar Schools.

Brenda Harvey, Upper VI.

The Bible Study Group.

This year the Bible Study Group has had several meetings which fall into four categories: Bible study, prayer, discussion, and general meetings. In the Bible Study meetings we have, with a little trepidation, embarked upon a study of the book of Revelation which has proved instructive and interesting as it is a little-known book. In prayer meetings, held twice a term, the nature of prayer has been discussed, with special reference to praise, and some members of the group have started to make collections of famous prayers which appeal to them.

Discussion meetings prove to be very lively and are well attended; some of the subjects which have appealed are 'The Place of Christianity in Schools' and 'Why so many people drift away from the Church.' During the Autumn Term two General Meetings were held: the first was called 'Any Questions?' in which members of the School put questions to a panel of six Upper Fifth and Sixth Form girls, the second was the presentation of a fourteenth-century Nativity play from the Wakefield and Coventry cycles. Another General Meeting which attracted many was called 'The Lighter Side of Christianity' in which humorous poems and articles and a serious comment, providing much food for thought, were read. At the end of the Spring Term a film strip of paintings, illustrating the life of Christ, was shown.

The chief aims of the Bible Study Group are to provide an opportunity for the discussion of some of the problems of modern life, and, by numerous activities, to show that Christianity is not confined to Sunday but is an important part of our daily lives. There has been constant interest in the group and the Committee sincerely hopes that interest will grow in the future as it has done during the past year.

Valmai Wyn Jones, Lower VI P.

The Vergil Society.

In the first meeting of the Summer Term the members of the Vergil Society very much enjoyed the visit of Mr. (now Dr.) Pinsent of Liverpool University, Mrs. Pinsent and their small son John. Mr. Pinsent gave a most entertaining talk on the study of Roman History under the title "*De quo modo res gestas Romanas tractare debeamus.*" At the second meeting of the term we read parts of the twelfth book of Vergil's *Aeneid*.

In the Autumn Term only one meeting was held, which was devoted to the story of Nisus and Euryalus from the *Aeneid*, book nine; there was no second meeting because a lecture, one of the Liverpool Classical Association's lectures for schools, was given here by Sir John Sheppard, formerly Provost of King's College, Cambridge.

In the Spring Term we read a selection of Vergil's *Eclogues* at the first meeting; in the second, we were introduced to the *Cyclops*, in accounts by Homer, Vergil, Ovid and Theocritus.

At the first meeting of the Summer Term, Miss Pope described the sights of Rome, seen on her visit there in the Easter holidays, and illustrated her talk with pictures.

The committee is very pleased to see the steady attendance at the meetings, and wishes to thank Miss Story and Miss Pope for all their kind help, interest and encouragement. Carole Labrum, Upper VI.

Le Cercle Français.

Cette année le Cercle Français s'est réuni cinq fois. Au trimestre d'été 1957 à cause des examens il n'y a eu qu'une seule réunion où Mademoiselle C. Dessois est venue nous parler de la Haute Savoie; tout le monde s'est intéressé au film aux poupées et aux cartes postales qu'elle avait apportés pour illustrer son exposé.

A la première réunion du trimestre d'automne Mademoiselle Blondet nous a parlé de la vie d'un étudiant à Toulouse. On s'est bien amusé à cette réunion et la discussion qui a suivi l'exposé était vive si non tout à fait sérieuse. Vers la fin du trimestre on a passé deux films sur Notre Dame de Paris. Malheureusement, les films, qui étaient assez vieux, se sont cassés et on a dû chanter pendant qu'on les réparait. Malgré cet inconvénient, cependant, nous avons passé une soirée très gaie.

On ne s'est réuni qu'une seule fois au trimestre de printemps quand on a joué des disques français. Nous devons remercier Vyrna qui nous a prêté son gramophone; cette réunion nous a fait beaucoup de plaisir et nous espérons qu'il sera possible de répéter le programme à l'avenir.

Pour commencer le trimestre d'été cette année, on a invité Monsieur Serge Bauduin, jeune Parisien à venir nous parler de la Normandie; les photos qu'il a apportées étaient excellentes. A la fin on a posé des questions, auxquelles Monsieur Bauduin a très gentiment répondu. A cette réunion aussi on a été très content d'accueillir Mademoiselle Berthe Carla, une des amies de Mademoiselle Blondet.

Nous espérons que le Cercle Français se réunira encore une fois au courant du trimestre actuel.

Il nous faut remercier Mademoiselle Blondet qui nous a tant aidées cette année et elle nous manquera beaucoup l'année prochaine.

Cynthia Bason, Upper VI.

The Science Society.

This year the Science Society has tried to provide a programme which is both intelligible to the non-scientists and of interest to the scientists. With this aim in mind Miss Haddock and the Upper VI opened the year's activities with a meeting on "Radio-active Isotopes."

Later in the autumn term, Mr. Reid, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, talked to us about "Astronomy as a Hobby," a subject which he fully illustrated with lantern slides and a film.

At the beginning of the spring term, while blizzards raged outside, Mr. Hoddinott, of the Chester Meteorological Society gave a talk on "Our Weather."

Much to the relief of the fifth forms, we then turned our attention to a biological subject. Mr. Bryant of the I.C.I. told us a little about

"The Origin and Uses of Modern Drugs" and showed us a film on "The Birth of a Drug."

A term of hard work and examinations is now upon us, but, undaunted, the members of the society are planning a meeting about "The International Geophysical Year" to be held at the end of this term.

Jean Bond, Upper VI.

The Historical Society.

Our first meeting of this year was on October 18th, when some distinguished visitors of the past to Chester were introduced to the Society by Jean Leedham, through readings from old records and some dramatic scenes. The visitors included Dean Swift, Dr. Johnson and George Borrow.

Dean Swift also appeared during the next meeting, when members were invited to make a Christmas card from one historical personage to another. The judges stressed how difficult it was to choose from such an ingenious collection, but the best cards were judged to be:— from Dean Swift to the Innkeeper of the Yacht Inn at Chester, from Charlemagne to Offa, from the "Emperor of Cooks" to Alfred the Great and from Florence Nightingale to Elizabeth Fry.

The first programme for the spring term was about the Queen's School from 1878-1914 and it invoked a good deal of interest and amusement, especially when a report of Miss Clay's was read, in which she had urged parents to encourage their daughters to read books, as, unlike their brothers, they were not allowed to read newspapers. We had planned to continue this meeting at a later date, but, because Miss Trubshaw was ill, it was decided to cancel the second meeting of this term.

On May 10th, about eighty members of the Society travelled in two special coaches to Llangollen where in spite of the unfortunate weather, we enjoyed visits to the lovely Cistercian Abbey of Valle Crucis and to the fascinating house of the Old Ladies of Llangollen.

We are looking forward to hearing Mr. Peter Hayes, Assistant County Archivist of Flintshire, who is going to give us a talk in June about "The Excavation of a Bronze Age Burial Mound in North Wales."

Violet Gumbleton.

Music Society.

The death of Sibelius in September, last year, prompted the inclusion of a talk about this great Finnish composer, in the Autumn Term meeting. A short talk on his Norwegian contemporary, Grieg, was also given, with records of works by both composers.

A selection of music from "The Magic Flute" brought a large mixed audience of opera enthusiasts to the first meeting in the Spring Term. The elaborate plot was briefly presented at the beginning so that our ignorance of the German language did not detract from our enjoyment of the recording. At the second meeting of the term, Betty Bannerman gave an interesting talk on German Lieder, illustrated with beautiful records by Fischer Dieskau.

Brian Runnett has very kindly consented to give a piano recital in July, at the last meeting of the year. Patricia Hardwick, Upper VI.

Charities Report.

This year has been a very industrious one for the Charities Committee and the School.

We began the Autumn Term by sending off two hundred articles of clothing to the Oxford Mission to Calcutta and numerous magazines to a school in Northern Rhodesia.

As usual large numbers of poppies were sold and we supported many charities at Christmas by buying gaily coloured seals, many of which were used on the Christmas post. This, as always, kept the prefects busy and resulted in a fantastic number of pennies, 4,500!

The usual appeals were supported, and a list of these is given in the statement of accounts.

We collected many articles for the Christmas Bazaar at St. Bridget's Home, and during Pestalozzi week we received an amazing response from the Lower and Middle School.

Individual Forms continue to be enterprising in their efforts to raise money, and apart from the various cake weeks, competitions, and fashion parades, Lower V O's original Tiddley Winks contest caused great amusement and brought a generous contribution to the National Playing Fields Fund.

In connection with a talk given by Miss Mabel Shaw to the Sixth Form, a cheque was sent to the South African Treason Trials Relief Fund and following a request by Mrs. Gibbs a large number of books are now being posted to her son who is teaching in a Cyrene Mission School in Rhodesia.

Hundreds of "Orange Maid" sticks are being washed and disinfected and sold as gardening labels, both as a Charities drive and an effort to keep the gardens tidy.

Although last year Form contributions dropped somewhat, they reached a very pleasing height at the end of the Spring Term, and throughout the year everyone has given generously and supported all our efforts.

Dianne E. Manning.

Charities Fund.

The following payments were made between July, 1957 and June, 1958:—

	£	s.	d.
Annual Donations to 14 Societies	80	5	0
Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust.. . . .	28	5	0
British Empire Cancer Campaign	8	0	0
U.N.I.C.E.F.	10	0	0
Plemstall Church Restoration Fund	2	2	0
Oxford Buildings Restoration Fund	5	5	0
International Children's Camp	6	5	0
Cripples' Help Society	2	2	0
British Diabetic Association	2	2	0
Save the Children Fund.. . . .	13	4	0
British and Foreign Bible Society	5	0	0
National Children's Home and Orphanage ..	5	0	0
Polio. Research Fund	4	12	0
National Playing Fields Association	1	7	0
S. Africa Treason Trial Relief Fund	10	0	0
Oxford Mission to Calcutta	10	0	0
Chester Cathedral Auxiliary Fund	10	0	0
	£203	9	0

Solution of Crossword.

ACROSS

1. Air.
3. Illiterate.
9. Obscure.
10. Realgar.
11. Role.
12. Panda.
13. Pin.
17. Ease.
18. Repeal.
19. Author.
21. Hoop.
25. Imp.
26. Babel.
27. Pain.
30. Perfume.
31. Tempter.
32. Alliterate.
33. Moa.

DOWN.

1. Apocryphal.
2. Resolve.
4. Leeway.
5. Edam.
6. Anguine.
7. Ear.
8. Pun.
10. Rude.
14. Ascot.
15. Devon.
16. Alexandria.
20. Tumbrel.
22. Phantom.
23. Came.
24. Sextet.
28. Hurt.
29. Amp.
30. Pea.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF PAST AND PRESENT PUPILS.

Annual General Meeting 1957.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, July 13th, 1957, Miss Maclean taking the Chair at 3 p.m. There were over eighty members present together with Staff and VI Form and leavers from V Upper.

Many apologies were received which included those from Miss Nedham, Miss Morris, Miss N. Day, Miss Ayrton and Miss M. Dickson.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A list of new members was read and their election proposed by Sybil Trubshaw and seconded by Joan Wilson.

Life members: A. Sterndale-Bennett and Gillian Davies.

Annual members: H. Ballard, H. Betts, E. Cooper, S. Davies, S. Ellis, H. Frampton, J. Grimes, E. Jones, A. Longworth, D. Mullock, P. Peters, J. Pritchard, J. Smith, S. Snape, R. Whittaker, A. Williams, J. Chesters, P. Crowder, G. Poppelwell, C. Alexander, J. Bentley, P. Dean, G. Glynn-Jones, A. Grace, J. Seignior, A. Wilson, J. Durrant, D. Cornes, B. Myddleton, V. Rogers, S. Walker, B. Williams, S. Pleavin.

Election of Officers.

The officers were re-elected 'en bloc' on the proposal of Jean Ballard who thanked them for their services; this was seconded by Eleanor Stell.

Election of Committee.

The Committee were re-elected 'en bloc' on the suggestion of Susan Woodcock, seconded by Gwynneth Quinn.

The Chairman thanked the Committee for arranging the meeting.

Hon. Treasurer's Report.

The Hon. Treasurer reported that the position was not so good this year: she felt that too many subscriptions were still unpaid. There was a loss on the year's workings of £20. 4s. 3d.

The Secretary brought up Miss Morris's proposal that staff who become Honorary Members should pay a subscription. This was not carried by the meeting.

Denise Partington moved that the Treasurer's report be adopted—seconded by Betty Oldham.

Cot Fund—Hon. Treasurer's Report.

As Miss M. Dickson was unable to be present, Doris Edwards read the report.

Miss Dickson had received a letter of thanks from the Infirmary for £20 which was being used for nursery furniture as the Children's Ward was being re-decorated for the Queen's visit.

The Cot Fund stood at £8. 17s. 5d. This report was adopted on the proposal of Gwynneth Quinn—seconded by Cecily West.

Chairman's Remarks.

Miss Maclean mentioned the telegram which Miss Ayrton and Miss Rountree had sent with their apologies and good wishes for the meeting.

In recording the deaths of Miss Emily and Miss Hilda Giles, Miss Maclean spoke of their long connection with the School. Miss Hilda has started the Kindergarten and Miss Emily had taught music for many years. The death of Mrs. Barlow (Miss Ayrton's aunt) was also recorded.

Miss Maclean then gave news and successes of Old Girls and mentioned the main events in the School year.

A list of gifts to the School was read.

The main event of the year was the opening of the new gymnasium on 22nd July by Miss M. T. Crabbe—Principal of the I. M. Marsh College of Physical Education and the opening of the new garden by Mrs. L. P. Brown.

Denise Partington thanked Miss Maclean for her report and for taking the chair and she also thanked Miss Hicks for editing *Have Mynde*.

Any other business.

The Secretary mentioned that Phyllis Waymouth had offered to show her coloured slides of her trip to America and that a Winter meeting would be arranged if possible for this occasion.

Winter Meeting 1957.

A very pleasant and successful meeting was held on Tuesday, 4th February and over seventy members were present. Phyllis Waymouth gave a very interesting talk about her trip to America when she was invited to coach hockey. Her talk was illustrated with coloured slides.

Joint Dance with O.K.S.

This is to be held on Friday, 24th October, 1958, at the Grosvenor Hotel.

The London Branch.

Since the last issue of the magazine, the London Branch has met once on the occasion of a Dinner, which, as in 1956, was held jointly with London members of the Chester Association of Old King's Scholars. It took place on 25th October, 1957, at the English Speaking Union, and was attended by thirty-four guests. Mr. J. B. B. Kendrick was in the Chair. The toast of the Queen's School was proposed by Sir John Carroll, to which Miss Nedham replied. Felicité Potter proposed "The King's School", to which Mr. Harvey responded.

The Annual Meeting of the London Branch is taking place on Saturday, 28th June, 1958, at 3 p.m. in Evelyn Squibb's flat, and a report on this will have to await next year's issue of the magazine.

It is hoped that all Old Girls who come to London temporarily or permanently will get in touch with: Mrs. George Squibb (Chairman), 5 Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.4. (Tel. CENTral 3436), or any member of the Committee.

Short Statement of Accounts.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions, Interest, Dividends	81	11	11
Profit on year	8	18	1
Balance, June 1957	70	19	5
Balance, June 1958	79	17	6
Magazine postages, Secretary's expenses, Coffee evening, etc.	72	13	10
Total assets, 1958	152	11	4
Less Expenses, 1958	79	17	6

NEWS FROM OLD GIRLS' LETTERS AND VISITS

Ann Smart (Hughes) has obtained First Class Honours in her B.C.L. examination and has been appointed to a permanent Lectureship at Magdalen College, Oxford.

Jennifer Ray has First Class Honours in Sociology, Bedford College, London, and is at Liverpool University taking a post-graduate course in Industrial Sociology.

Janet Wilde (Dobson) has a Second Class in Politics, Philosophy and Economics, Oxford, and is teaching in a Secondary Modern School in the London area.

Diana Shaw has passed her final medical examination and has a post at the Middlesex Hospital.

Elaine Binns (Parker) has passed her final medical examination.

Diana Greenhalgh has a Second Class, division one, in English, Bristol. She is Social Secretary at King's College Hospital, London.

Valerie Williams has a Second Class, division one, in Classics, Cambridge. She is Secretary to the Registrar of the Central School of Speech and Drama in London.

Patricia Lidbury has a Second Class, division two, in English, Leeds. She is taking the Education Diploma Course at Hughes Hall, Cambridge.

Marina Williamson has a Second Class, division one, in English, Manchester.

Cynthia Moulds has obtained her Second M.B., Liverpool.

Hilary Muirhead has a Second Class division two in the Natural Sciences Tripos Part II Physics, Cambridge.

Brenda Wheelodon has a Second Class division one in Chemistry, Manchester.

Naomi Wentworth has a Second Class division one in French, Exeter.

Hazel Lowe is now a B.Sc., Liverpool.

Susan Ellis is an A.R.C.M. (piano teaching).

Caroline Leese gained her Certificate with distinction in Dairying, and Poultry Husbandry at Reaseheath. She is now taking a course in Poultry Husbandry at Harper Adams College.

Jean Boden is a lecturer at Radbrook College, Shrewsbury.

Suzanne Tomlinson is teaching in Manchester.

Judy Smith played for Westmorland in the Northern Counties' Hockey Tournament.

Sally Davies has started her course at King's College, London and is enjoying residence at Canterbury Hall. She finds time for hockey and madrigal singing. She has also become engaged to be married.

Marian Gaskins is working with the Express Dairy Company at Tarvin.

Rosemary Smith played Lacrosse for St. Alban's against the American touring team.

Kristin Hall has passed her final examinations and is now a Staff Nurse at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Susan Walker has a clerical post in Beresford Adams' office, Chester.

Jennifer Nelson is at a Liverpool hospital training to be a nurse.

Gillian Glynne Jones has a post as School Secretary at Bloxham School, near Banbury.

Beryl Ennion is working in Foyles Bookshop and keeps in touch with several people from her year who are in London.

Ann Avery who is still on the music staff of Manchester University has given several organ recitals for charity and has been heard on the B.B.C.

Ann Long is now a qualified Physiotherapist working at Clatterbridge Hospital.

Ann Briers (Davies) was working as assistant stage manager for the English Stage Company last autumn. The most recent report is that she has now joined the Guildford Repertory Company.

Mary Burkinshaw has been appointed to a teaching post next September at Clifton High School, Bristol.

Denise Baxter (Wood) has left publishing to try her hand at teaching, since her marriage. She plays Lacrosse for Leeds' Ladies and still rows in the University boat.

Ann Price has toured with the Rambert Ballet and danced at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival.

Ann Thompson who emigrated with her family to Australia is taking a three-year teachers' training course.

Pamela Pilkington has a post as Occupational Therapist at Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham.

Ann McCrone is now working as a Child Care Officer in Leicester.

Stroma Macdonald is a probationer nurse at King's College Hospital.

Shirley Hayes is teaching Domestic Science at Kidbrooke Comprehensive School for Girls in London. There are over one hundred members of staff.

Elaine Cooper and Patricia Crowder are students at Balls Park Training College, Hertford.

Anne Grace is a student at Crewe Training College.

Helen Ballard is a student at Goldsmiths' College, London.

Patricia Wagstaff Jones is at Manchester University reading Psychology. She has been given a David Travelling Scholarship and hopes to visit Germany and Yugoslavia during the summer vacation.

Rosemary Salisbury (Kelly) is a student orthoptic teacher at the Royal Infirmary, Chester.

Jill Jervis is an assistant orthoptist at St. Paul's Eye Hospital, Liverpool.

Leavers from Upper Sixth July, 1957—April, 1958.

EDNA BALL is at Manchester College of Domestic Science taking the Institutional Management course.

JANE BARKER is at Queen Elizabeth College, London taking the Institutional Management course. During the visit of the Queen Mother, Her Majesty spoke to Jane and wished her "every success" in following her course.

ANGELA BRAY is a student at St. Mary's College, Cheltenham.

SUSAN BRUCE is taking a secretarial course at Cripplegate College, London.

KATHLEEN CARTER is a student at St. Matthias' College, Fishponds, Bristol.

MARY CRIMES is a student at Scarborough Training College.

CAROL DERBYSEIRE is employed by Shell at Thornton Research Station.

ROSAMUND DROMGOOLE is a probationer nurse at Liverpool Royal Infirmary.

ENA EVANS is reading Mathematics at Royal Holloway College, London.

PATRICIA GELL is taking a course at Liverpool College of Commerce.

INGRID GWYTHYER is studying at the Royal Academy of Music.

PATRICIA HALL is reading Law at Dundee University.

JANE HEASMAN is taking the Institutional Management course at Gloucester Domestic Science College.

SHIRLEY HIGSON is a student at St. Godric's Secretarial College, London.

ELIZABETH HOBSON is working for Shell in the personnel department.

JILL HORRIDGE is spending a year in France.

PEVERIL JEROME is reading Botany at Bedford College, London.

EILEEN JOHNSON is studying Science at Aberystwyth University.

JANE LEE is a probationer at St. George's Hospital, London.

JEAN LOCKE is a student at the Guildhall School of Music.

MARGARET LONGMAN is a student at Liverpool College of Domestic Science.

JEAN MCCALLUM is a student at Homerton College, Cambridge.

JEAN LEEDHAM has temporary employment in Liverpool while waiting to go to Leeds City Training College.

MURIEL MIDDLETON is reading for a degree in Microbiology at Bristol University.

GILLIAN MORGAN is training to be an Occupational Therapist at Huyton, Liverpool.

GILLIAN PEATE did not take up her place at Manchester University owing to her marriage this Spring.

RUTH RAMSDALE is reading Botany at Liverpool University.

CHRISTINA RICE is a student at St. Gabriel's College, London.

VERONICA RIDING is reading Psychology at Liverpool University.

MARGARET ROBINSON is reading Chemistry at Manchester College of Science and Technology.

SUSAN ROWSELL is a probationer nurse at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.
KAY STANDRING is a supply teacher in Cheshire while waiting to enter
Ripon Training College next Autumn.

HAZEL THACKABERRY is a student at Newton Park Training College,
Bath.

JENNIFER THOMPSON is a student of drama at the Royal Academy of
Music.

ANNE WALLEY is reading History at St. Hugh's College, Oxford.

CHRISTINE WATTS is a student at Avery Hill Training College.

SUSAN WESLEY is taking the Institutional Management course at
Gloucester College of Domestic Science.

MARY WINSKILL is a student at the Froebel Institute, Roehampton.

ELAINE YOUNG is a student at Gloucester College of Domestic Science.

From Lower Sixth.

HILARY DAVIDSON is a student at the Royal Academy of Music.

MARGARET ELSTON is working in a Liverpool bank.

KATHERINE ALLELY is a student nurse at Queen Elizabeth Hospital,
Birmingham.

MARGARET SANDERS is a student nurse at Oswestry Orthopaedic
Hospital.

ANNE PARRY is taking a secretarial course in Chester.

JACQUELINE STOKES is a Nursery Assistant in the Wrexham area.

PAMELA BENBOW is working for Cheshire Photographics Ltd. She
hopes to be given occasional work by the B.B.C.

JILLIENNE EVANS is taking a secretarial course.

BARBARA BROWN is taking the Institutional Management course at
Gloucester College of Domestic Science.

PATRICIA HARRISON has temporary employment until she can begin her
nursing training.

BARBARA HIGGINS is a probationer nurse at Queen Elizabeth Hospital,
Birmingham.

MARY HOUGH is taking a secretarial course.

ELIZABETH HYDE will start her teachers' training course at St.
Katherine's College, Liverpool, in the Autumn.

JANET SPRUCE is a probationer nurse at St. Thomas' Hospital.

JOYCE WILKINSON is at the College of Further Education.

BIRTHS

ADAMS—To Barbara (née Gerrard) on May 1st, 1957, a second daughter.
BURKE—To Margaret (née Thompson) on December 12th, 1957, a daughter,
Caroline Julia.

CLARKE—To Gillian (née Barlow) wife of Dereck, on January 29th, 1956, a son.

DAVIES—To Mary (née Wood) wife of John, on May 13th, 1957, a son, Peter
John.

DIXON—To Marjorie (née Young) on October 19th, 1957, a son, Robert
Anthony

HARDY—To Ursula (née Jones) on August 4th, 1955, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth
and on April 29th, 1957, a daughter, Rowena Ann.

HERON—To Margaret (née Leach) wife of Thomas, on March 12th, 1957,
a son, Richard Westwood.

JONES—To Marion (née Jenkins) on March 23rd, 1955, a son, Christopher.

LLOYD—To Zöe (née Brown) on January 29th, 1958, a daughter, Katherine Patience.
 LUMB—To Margo (née Weaving) wife of Colin, on May 13th, 1958, in Holland, a daughter.
 MARTIN—To Dyllis (née Johnstone-Hogg) wife of Bryan, on Oct. 7th, 1957, in Malaya, a second son.
 MILLMAN—To Sheila (Briscoe) on September 13th, 1956, a daughter, Susan Jane.
 MORCOM—To Genevieve, (née Langman) wife of Colin on April 29th, 1958, a son Christopher Geoffrey Alan.
 MOODY—To Ravis (née Mead) by adoption, Nicholas, born Dec. 24th, 1956.
 ORMAN—To Christine (née Mayson) on June 5th, 1957, a son, Nicholas Richard,
 PEARSON—To Cynthia (née Hullah) on November 25th, 1955, a son, Nigel, brother for Gaynor.
 SALTER—To Violet (née Fox) on August 8th, 1955, a daughter, Jennifer Mary Howard, and on November 4th, 1956, a son, Nicholas John Howard.
 SPENCE—To Margaret (née Gerrard) wife of John on October 3rd, 1957, a son Richard Charles Gerrard.
 THORNLEY—To Joy (née Gibbon) on December 21st, 1957, a daughter, Susan Janet.
 WRIGHT—To Dorothy (née Osterfield) on December 13th, 1957, a daughter, Susan.

MARRIAGES.

ADAMS—JAMES—On April 2nd, 1957, Maureen Adams to Charles James.
 ANDERSON—EARDLEY—On April 27th, 1957, Kathleen Anderson to Dr. Stephen Eardley.
 ASHWORTH—BATES—On April 2nd, 1958, at Heaton Moor, Stockport, Margaret Joy Ashworth to James Higson Bates.
 ATKINS—CRICK—On April 26th, 1958, at Saltney, Aeron Atkins to Michael Crick.
 BALLARD—RIGLEY—On May 31st, 1958, at Duffield, Jean Ballard to Bryan Rigley, B.Sc.
 BAYNES—COWAN—On March 22nd, 1958, at Chester, Annette Baynes to John Cowan.
 BOURNE—WARD—On November 20th, 1956, Margaret Alice Bourne to Richard Keith Ward.
 BROUET—MOTT—On March 29th, 1958, in London, Nicole Alice Brouet to Frank Leslie Mott.
 COTTRELL—CARTWRIGHT—On July 20th, 1957, Joan Cottrell to Victor Cartwright.
 CREWE—CORBY—On August 5th, 1957, at Chester, Roselyn Crewe to Roderick Gordon Corby.
 CRYER—SIVELL—On November 23rd, 1957, at Chester, Sheila Cryer to John Sivell, B.Sc.
 DOBSON—WILDE—On March 8th, 1958, at Wrexham, Janet Dobson to M. Wilde.
 EDWARDS—METZGER—On February 8th, 1958, Doris Edwards to R. Metzger
 EDWARDS—BROOKE FREEMAN—On May 17th, 1958, Audrey Edwards to George Brooke Freeman.
 HILL—OWEN—On August 20th, 1957, at Chester, Jean Hill to David Owen.
 HUGHES—SMART—at Christleton on April 12th, 1958, Elizabeth Ann Hughes to John Morrison Smart.
 JONES—WYNNE HUGHES—at Chester, Valerie Jones to David Hughes.
 LONGMIRE—DODD—On September 7th, 1957, Ivy Longmire to Eric Richard Dodd.
 MCFARLANE—GARNOS—On August 7th, 1957, at Chester, Elizabeth McFarlane to Staff Sgt. Gordon Garnos, U.S.A.F.
 MILLS—TURNOR—On July 20th, 1957, at Northwich, Waveney Mills to David Turnor.
 O'HARA—SLATER—On July 22nd, 1957 at Chester, Patricia O'Hara to Dr. J. J. Slater.

PEATE—SEMPER—On April 8th, 1958, at Sealand, Gillian Peate to the Rev. Michel Semper.

PLEWS—GOODWIN—On September 8th, 1958, Lorna Plevs to H. D. Goodwin.

ROBERTS—SAVAGE—at Chester, Margaret Roberts to Dennis Brian Savage.

ROBERTS—CROSS—On May 5th, 1956, Shelagh Roberts to David Cross.

SALT—COOKE—On January 15th, 1958, at Tattenhall, Deirdre Salt to Kenneth George Cooke.

SALT—ELSEY—On August 14th, 1957, Winifred Salt to Frank Elsley.

SPRINGETT—CHAPMAN—On March 22nd at Christleton, Barbara Springett to David Roberts Chapman.

WALKER—GOODWIN—at Hoole, Pauline Walker to John Gale Francis Goodwin.

WRIGHT—POTTS—On September 28th, 1957, at Willaston, Carol Wright to Charles Potts.

WILLIAMS—DOUGLAS—On July 20th, 1957, at Wistaston, Sheila Williams to John Douglas.

WEBB—ROBERTS—On July 20th, 1957, at Chester, Coralie Webb to Kenneth Roberts.

WOOD—BAXTER—On July 20th, 1957, at Bickley, Denise Wood to B. W. J. Baxter.

DEATHS

GARNETT—On December 26th, 1954, Sarah Garnett (née Wakefield) who claimed to be the first pupil in the school.

JOHNSTONE—HOGG—On October 30th, 1957, Olwen Johnstone-Hogg.

WARD—On December 15th, 1957, Annie Mary Ward (née Jones) aged 67, Classics Mistress for over 30 years at the City High School.

Notification has also been received of the deaths of Ruth Arnot (Payton) and Doris Symes (Osman)

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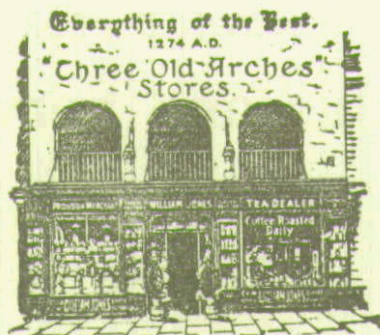
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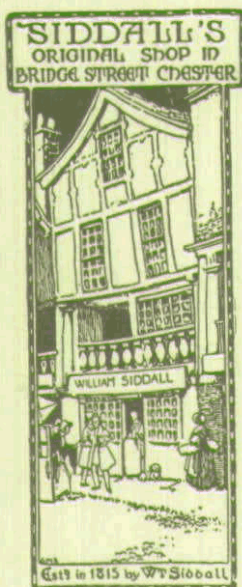
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