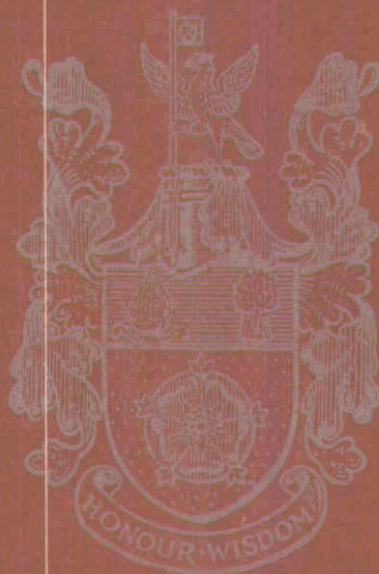
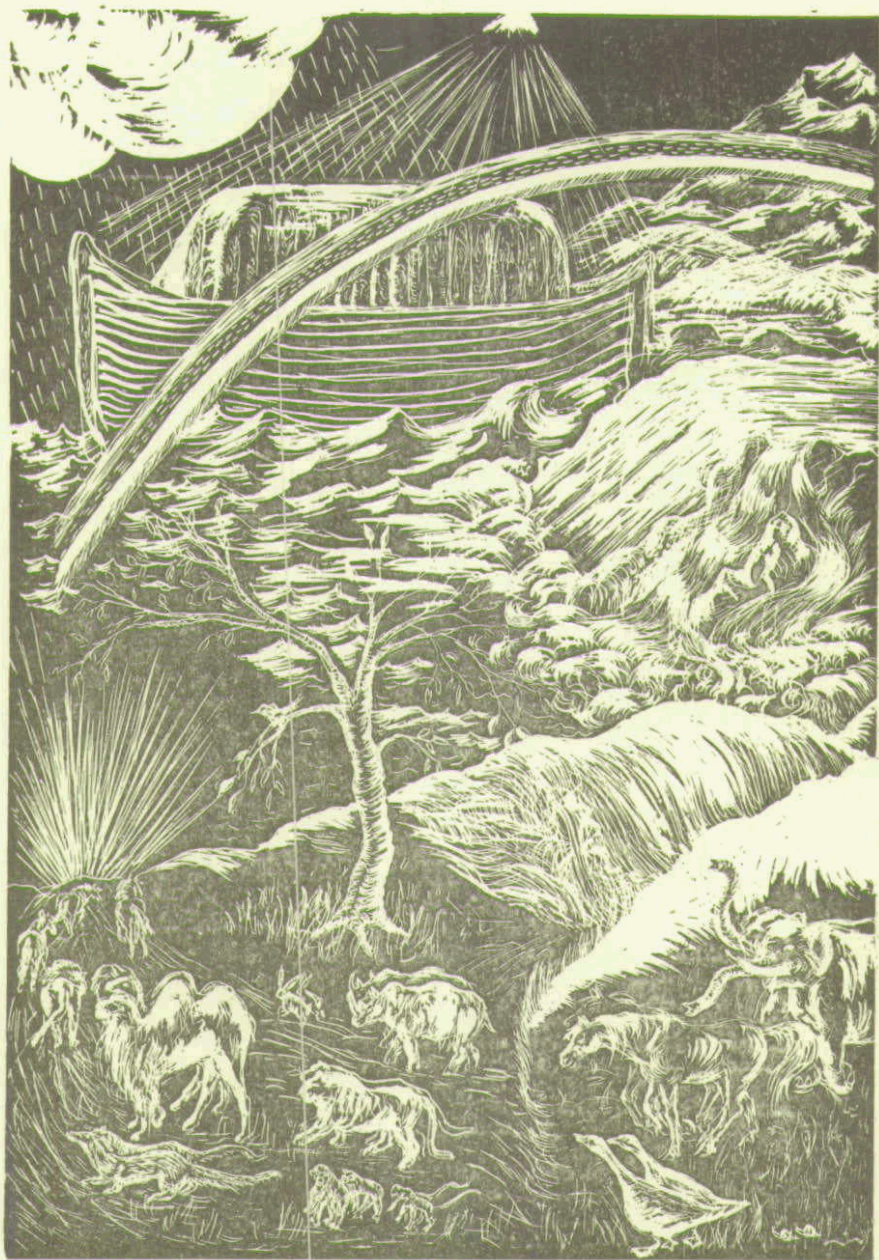


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## FOREWORD

This year we welcomed Miss Hicks to her new post of Second Mistress. Since this fresh work made necessary a redistribution of some of her other heavy burdens Miss Pope has now become Librarian.

We are proud to report the publication of the history of Chester Cathedral, written by our Chairman, Archdeacon R. V. H. Burne.

The O.G. Association will rejoice to hear that their secretary, Miss Baxter, has been invited to join the Chester magistrates' bench and we offer her our good wishes for this important new work.

Our warm congratulations are also offered to the first Queen's School barrister: on 28th April, 1959, Ann Hughes was called to the bar of the Middle Temple.

1959 will certainly be remembered by all those now at school as the year of the Fludde. Benjamin Britten's setting of the Chester miracle play, written for performance by school-children, with the minimum of adult help, will undoubtedly be seized upon by music teachers all over the country as soon as it becomes widely known. It was Miss Lewis's courage in going into production before she had even seen the score that enabled us to be first in this field, as it was her single-minded devotion and inspired conducting that carried it to a triumphant conclusion. The work made a strong impact on those who saw it: many who came out of curiosity to see a new opera by Britten were both moved and excited by its unexpected power. Nearly half the girls in the school were involved either as singers, orchestral players or property-men, and we were nobly supported by members of staff and friends from outside for the adult and professional parts, especially by Mr. Jolyon Dodgson as Noah. Stage management, sets and costumes all demanded team-work of a high order, and Mrs. Bates' creation of individual head-dresses for ninety-six animals and birds was a magnificent achievement.

The production would not have been possible without the help of the Vicar of the Church of St. John the Baptist, and we are most grateful to him for the trusting way in which he allowed us to rehearse there every Friday night from January to March, and for his imperturbability in the face of frequent requests for further storage space. One of the pleasantest aspects of the production was the wonderfully generous response we received not only from friends but from complete strangers, when we needed help with carpentry or music. To all of them we offer our very grateful thanks.

E. N. MacLean.



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# CALENDAR, 1958-59.

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| June      | 6th  | Miss Joan Clark of the B.B.C. interviewed the 'Top of the Form' team.  |
| July      | 2nd  | Miss Carew, headmistress of St. Cyprian's School, Capetown, spoke to the Upper Sixth.  |
| July      | 7th  | Miss Story took Sixth S to the Magistrates' Court.   |
| July      | 8th  | Miss Caink, the Youth Employment Officer, spoke to the Lower and Upper V about careers.  |
| July      | 14th | The Schools' concert at the Grammar School.  |
| July      | 16th | The Removes invited some members of Nedham House to a party.<br>Miss Jones took Sixth Form Chemists to Alderley Park.                                |
| July      | 17th | Miss Robinson took a party of Upper V to the semi-final of the Davis Cup between Great Britain and France.   |
| July      | 18th | A Sixth Form party attended the S.C.M. Conference in Manchester.<br>Miss Jones took a party of Upper V to the Gas Works.                             |
| July      | 19th | A meeting of the Old Girls' Association was held in the Hall.  |
| July      | 21st | Members of the International Camp visited the school.  |
| July      | 22nd | U.M.C.A. talk by Father Woolley.   |
| July      | 23rd | Miss Jacobs gave a lecture, illustrated by colour films, on her visit to Israel.   |
| July      | 24th | End of the Summer Term.  |
| September | 11th | Beginning of the Autumn Term.  |
| September | 16th | Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. Dame Myra Hess was the soloist.   |
| September | 30th | The Harvest Festival.  |
| October   | 3rd  | Miss Hilton of the Women's Employment Federation spoke to the Upper V.<br>Mr. T. W. Melhuish gave a lecture on Catulus to the Classical Association. |
| October   | 4th  | A party of Sixth Formers attended the Annual Classical Conference held at Park High School for Girls, Birkenhead.                                    |
| October   | 6th  | Election of Prefects.  |
| October   | 7th  | The recording of "Top of the Form."  |
| October   | 16th | Mr. Prinz lectured on Rembrandt.<br>The "Top of the Form" broadcast.   |
| October   | 18th | Miss Lewis took a party to hear "Acis and Galatea" and 'Zadok the Priest', by Handel, in Liverpool.  |
| October   | 30th | Miss Lewis took a party of Sixth Form to "Hamlet" at Stratford.  |
| November  | 7th  | Mr. Hall gave a lecture on Gough Island.   |
| November  | 13th | Mrs. Carver gave a lecture on Nursing to Fifth Forms and Sixth S.  |
| November  | 15th | Miss Lewis took a party of girls and mistresses to Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde" in Southwark Cathedral.  |
| November  | 20th | The Schools' Concert at Overleigh School.  |

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| November 26th | The Removes entertained their parents to tea.  |
| December 2nd  | The Shakespeare Festival.  |
| December 5th  | Lower V H gave a party for children from Dr. Barnardo's Home.  |
| December 12th | The Madrigal Group went Carol Singing with Miss Lewis.   |
| December 13th | The Sixth Form Dance.  |
| December 15th | Sixth S gave a party for children invited by the N.S.P.C.C. inspector.   |
| December 18th | Carols by candlelight in the Hall. The Madrigal Group went Carol Singing with Miss Lewis.  |
| December 19th | The joint Carol Service with the King's School in the Cathedral.<br>End of the Autumn Term.  |
| December 20th | Old Girls' Coffee Morning.   |
| December 30th | A large party of senior girls attended Professor A. D. Baxter's lecture on Rocketry at the Grosvenor Museum.<br>The 'O' level and 'A' level scientists attended a lecture on Glass at Carlett Park, Eastham. |

#### 1959

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| January 8th               | Beginning of the Spring Term.  |
| January 20th              | Prize Giving in the Town Hall: distribution of prizes by Professor Walbank of Liverpool University.                                    |
| February 16th, 17th, 18th | Parties from the Upper V and Sixth Form visited a Marriage, Family and the Home Exhibition in the Town Hall.                           |
| February 27th             | A party of Sixth Formers attended a performance of " <i>La Malade Imaginaire</i> " given by La Troupe Française at the Grammar School. |
| March 11th                | Confirmation Service in the Cathedral, held by the Bishop of Stockport.  |
| March 13th                | Miss Hinde took a Sixth Form party to a German play in Liverpool.  |
| March 16th                | First night of Benjamin Britten's " <i>Noye's Fludde</i> " in St. John's Church, Chester.  |
| March 21st                | A school choir sang in St. Matthew Passion in the Cathedral.   |
| March 23rd                | The Staff Hockey Match.  |
| March 26th                | End of the Spring Term.  |
| April 7th—9th             | Miss Eaton and Miss Trubshaw took a party of Upper V and Sixth Forms to see " <i>Othello</i> " at Stratford.                           |
| April 11th—18th           | Miss Melhuish, Miss Walmesley and Miss Robinson took a Sixth Form walking party to Derbyshire.   |
| April 17th—25th           | Miss Hancock took a party to the Liverpool University Marine Biological Station at Port Erin.  |
| April 23rd                | Beginning of the Summer Term.  |
| April 25th                | Mrs. Erowett took a party of Sixth S to the Co-operative Dairy.  |

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| May  | 1st  | Mr. Prys Thomas gave a lecture on the Spirit of Greek Architecture to the Classical Association.   |
| May  | 2nd  | The Historical Society visit to Moel Fenlli, Cilcen Church, Moel-y-Gaer and Rhosesmor.   |
| May  | 6th  | Miss Roberts and Miss Walsh took a party to hear "Dio-clesian" presented by the King's School and the High School at Overleigh School.   |
| May  | 8th  | Miss Story took Sixth S to the Sewage Works.   |
| May  | 11th | Mrs. Browett took a party of Sixth S to the Water Works.   |
| May  | 15th | First round of the Aberdare Cup.   |
| May  | 21st | The Commemoration Service was held in the Cathedral by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter. The sermon was preached by the Rev. G. B. Hempton, Rural Dean of Frodsham.   |
| May  | 22nd | Miss Hadingham of the S.P.G. spoke to the Lower V in the afternoon, and at 4 o'clock to all Sixth Form Societies about the Colour Bar Problem.   |
| May  | 23rd | The Senior Choir sang at the Chester and District Annual Music Festival.   |
| May  | 25th | The Schools' Concert at the Grammar School was attended by members of Lower V and Sixth Forms.   |
| May  | 30th | Second round of the Aberdare Cup.<br>The Madrigal Group sang at the Chester and District Annual Music Festival, and was awarded the Stamford Cup in that section and the Rushworth and Dreaper Cup for the best performance of the festival. |
| June | 2nd  | Members of the school and mistresses attended a service in the Cathedral to welcome the Archbishop of York.  |
| June | 3rd  | Miss Baxter took a party of Lower V to the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships at Manchester.   |

### Changes of Staff.

In July four members of the Staff left us: Miss Locke to become head of the modern languages department at Mayfield Comprehensive School, Putney; Miss Jones to teach at Monmouth School for Girls; Miss Haddock, now Mrs. Liddle, to teach at Wyggeston Grammar School, Leicester, and Miss Bingley to marry Mr. Donald Schlapp, a lecturer at the University of North Staffordshire.

We welcomed, in September, Miss Walsh to teach French; Miss Garland, Geography; Miss Hinde, German; Miss Walmesley, Chemistry; and Mrs. Hughes, Violin.

### Mr. T. C. Ridley.

We record with regret the death of Mr. T. C. Ridley, joiner and builder, on 11th July, 1959. For very many years Mr. Ridley has been a constant friend to whom we could turn in any emergency whether connected with the building or the production of plays.



### Nedham House Chronicle.

It was a welcoming sight to see that the outside of the school had been painted blue and white during the summer holidays, and that the entrance hall had a red ceiling with white stars and red doors each side. When we came back after Easter we found that the cloakroom in the cellar had been transformed as well, with new plaster, modern lights and fresh paint. Poor spiders! No more dark corners and cubby holes to hide in! We now have an electric pump on the boiler to stir up the old heating system.

There have also been considerable improvements in the garden since Mr. Gregory came as caretaker. The library has a new look too; the mistresses have worked very hard at the catalogue, some books have plastic covers and there are blue gingham curtains on the way, designed and made by third-form children.

For the first time we sang our Christmas carols in the evening, with lanterns and candlelight and a very large congregation. We were glad that so many parents were able to come on this occasion and to the annual Service of Rededication which the Bishop of Chester very kindly took for us.

The school was given, for its birthday, a beautiful picture by Georges de La Tour, a detail from one of his paintings of the Nativity. Another generous present which is proving very useful, was the sewing machine, bought by some of last year's leavers.

Miss Armstrong has become Mrs. Nield, Miss Sutton has come to us in place of Mrs. Baldwin, who now has a little boy and has recently moved to Hertfordshire, and Timothy, a sandy-coloured cat with amber eyes has been given to us by the Sisters at St. Bridget's Home. We were disappointed when Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Pritchard had to give up their visits to the music room. Mrs. Suker and Mrs. Minter have now moved in and we were most grateful to Miss Whittam for coming back to help us in the autumn term.

The school was very crowded on Parents' Day as the entire International Camp came from Ludlow to join us in the afternoon, which was unfortunately a wet one. Natalie Peterson, who is responsible for the camp, talked to visitors in the hall and the campers gave a short entertainment. We are grateful to people who support the camp from year to year. One of our money-raising efforts also provided us with much amusement. We had a barbecue in the orchard, lasting from mid-afternoon to mid-evening with continuous cooking and eating of semi-smoked eggs, sausages, bacon, cheese, bread and tomatoes. We were not all experienced cooks: one child broke an egg and then ran with it, trickling, to the frying pan about ten yards away.

We enjoyed a number of visitors. Miss Woolley stayed for a while and played in the snow with us and helped with free activities. Father Woolley came to show us his own coloured films of missions in Africa and gave us expert advice about building the large-scale African hut in the garden. He and Miss Gibbs, who later gave us a hand with the



thatching, were both conveniently tall for work on the roof. We are now knitting patchwork blankets for the babies in U.M.C.A. hospitals. Sister Esther talked to us about Christian schools in India and Pakistan and since her return has written to tell us that she has been met by Indian girls wearing our school dresses.

We are glad to have at Nedham House two American children and a Norwegian.

We were sad to lose Mrs. Potts, who has always been such a kind next-door neighbour.

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The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

#### Main School

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Greta Ellis, Valerie Ashley, Susan Bentley, Cynthia Bibby, Rita Clay, Jennifer Cousins, Adèle Edwards, Wendy Fauset, Patricia Fitz, Norma Gratton, Patricia Guest, Valerie Harvey, Gillian Howard, Elaine Johnson, Paula McHugh, Else Meyland-Smith, Ursula Payton, Sylvia Simms, Anne Veness, Daphne Williams, Stella Williams, Susan Davies, Sarah Edwards, Diana Evans, Mary Harris, Valmai Jones, Hilary Preston, Ann Williams. (Sheldon)?

## UPPER FIFTH:

Rowena Bate, Patricia Bradshaw, Pamela Burrell, Pauline Carr, Sylvia Clarke, Diana Clubbe, Margaret Cookson, Elisabeth Davies, Gillian Dutton, Carole Evans, Kathleen Fleming, Jane Francis, Denise Gahagan, Jacqueline Grace, Maureen Gresty, Wendy Hinckesman, Anne Johnson, Ann Jones, Cynthia Jones, Valerie Jones, Shirley Kemp, Jean Little, Helen Milroy, Patricia Morgan, Joanna Nussey, Julia Roberts, Jennifer Ross Kane, Barbara Rushton, Meryl Thomas, Janet Walker, Helen Wynn Williams, Margaret Blandford, Jacqueline Bottome, Josephine Bottomley, Elisabeth Bracken, Diana Brownbill, Margaret Clark, Denise Cooke, Elizabeth Duckworth, Susan Eatock, Maureen Evison, Sarah Frost, Susan George, Bridget Gibbs, Valerie Griffiths, Gillian Hampson, Sylvia Harrop, Isabel Heys, Julia Hope, Valerie Labrum, Shirley Makim, Ruth Payton, Linda Peak, Susan Ray, Gwyneth Rhoden, Lesley Riley, Carol Rutter, Suzanne Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Janet Wilson, Anne Wood, Clare Woodburn.

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

|            |        | 1957-1958   | 1958-1959  |
|------------|--------|---|--|
| Grade VI   | Piano  | Kathleen Aubrey<br>Sally Guest<br>Linda Peak<br>Mary Thomas | Valerie Frampton<br>Mary Harris<br>Susan Ross Kane |
| Grade VII  |        | Rosemary Jones  | Sally Guest  |
| Grade VIII |        | Christine Kerridge  |  |
| Grade VIII | Violin | Patricia Hardwick   |  |

## ACADEMIC SUCCESSES.

Queen's Scholar, 1958-59: Winifred Parry

## University Places:

1958—

Cynthia Bason, Royal Holloway College, London. (French).

Jean Bond, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Mathematics).

Christine Evans, Liverpool. (Sociology).

Mary Heys, Reading. (French).

Carole Labrum, St. Anne's College, Oxford. (Classics).

Cynthia Male, Liverpool. (Dentistry).

Rosemary Morris, Manchester. (French).

Patricia Roscoe, North Staffordshire. (Chemistry).

Gaynor Wentworth, Reading. (French).

1959—

Hilary Moss, Liverpool. (Law).

Royal Academy of Music, 1958.

Patricia Hardwick (Violin).

## Open Scholarship.

Kitty Chesshyre, L IV G, has been awarded one of the two Main Scholarships at Sherborne School for Girls.



### UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES.

Ann Hughes, B.A., B.C.L., was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on 28th April, 1959.

Hilary Muirhead was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Research Scholarship in Molecular Biology at Newnham College, Cambridge.

Margaret Allen, Mathematics Class II, Div. 1, Royal Holloway College, London.

Mona Blyth, M.B., Ch.B., Liverpool.

Hilary Davidson, L.R.A.M. (Violin Teaching).

Christine Jones, Biochemistry Class II, Div. 2, Sheffield.

Valerie Llewelyn Jones, English II, Div. 1, Bedford College, London.

Deirdre Moore, Classics Class II, Div. 2, Westfield College, London.

Hilary Muirhead, Natural Science Tripos, Physics Part II, Class II, Div. 2, Newnham College, Cambridge.

Patricia Wagstaffe Jones, Psychology II, Div. 2, Manchester.

Naomi Wentworth, French Class II, Div. 1, Exeter.

Brenda Wheeldon, Chemistry Class II, Div. 1, Manchester.

### Noye's Fludde.

On March 16th, 17th and 18th, a notable event took place in the Church of S. John the Baptist, Chester. For many weeks before there had been feverish activity both at school and at Church in preparation for Benjamin Britten's new work, Noye's Fludde. To those who had so closely been associated with the production, it gave a tremendous sense of satisfaction on the first night when that great congregation rose and sang "Lord Jesus, think on me." It was, in fact, the culmination of weeks of hard work from the first frustrating realisation that copies were not yet off the press, to the first rehearsal with the costumes and scenery, when suddenly the first night was upon us.

We were fortunate in having such a lovely Church in which to enact and sing our play, and we are most grateful to the Vicar, the Rev. H. B. Pruen, for allowing us to use the Church. It is a building with much natural beauty and very suitable for such a work as Noye's Fludde. (What would Miss Lewis have done without that LARGE pillar?).

The score was full of good things and the manner in which Britten obtained some of his effects deserves mention. To most people, the outstanding part of the play was the storm, which was so well contrived and ordered that all those who were in the ark looked as if they were in dire peril. The lighting was particularly effective during the storm, highlighting as it did, the contrary effect of the waves and the rigging of the boat. There were, of course, the quiet moments, magical and touching. The sequel to the storm, when Noye sent in turn a raven and a dove out of the ark was so simple and yet so moving. Full use of the aisles in the Nave during the play drew the congregation's attention and brought them within the confines of the action. The sweet and limpid tones of the recorder helped to paint a picture of great delicacy, especially at the touching return of the dove with an olive branch. Moments of grandeur were provided by the young buglers, who certainly lifted up their instruments in spirit, if not in time!

A large section of the orchestra was given over to anything which had a percussive effect, and judging from the enthusiasm with which the players applied themselves to their various tasks, it was with obvious pleasure that they made their several contributions. Effects ranged from the usual drum family to such instruments as cymbals, triangle, and whip: gong (preceding the Deity's announcements); Chinese blocks and wind machine (used during the storm); and two rarities, sandpaper and slung mugs, which were most effective in suggesting the sound of light rain. Twelve handbells used towards the end of the work gave colour to the Alleluyas of general rejoicing for safe delivery from the flood.

Special mention must be made of the string and recorder players who bore the brunt of the hard work. Their playing deserves the highest possible praise. The set and costumes were most beautifully done. With all the labour spent on making them, may we hope that it will not be long before we hear the work again, so that we shall be able to see them once more?

To all those who sang, both adult and the children we owe our thanks for all the time they gave up to learn their parts. Nothing gives quite so much pleasure as the fresh sound of children's voices, and we had that pleasure in abundance. That they all enjoyed taking part was obvious from the enthusiastic way they sang their parts both large and small and also in the way in which they acted so convincingly.

All of us owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Lewis for her energy and courage in promoting the work and to Miss MacLean for her lively interest and encouragement throughout the enterprise. Of the first night, A. K. Holland, the distinguished music critic of the Liverpool Daily Post, wrote, "A work of so much imagination and originality was well worth producing and reflects great credit on those responsible for its performance". Surely, a better tribute could not have been received.

Brian Runnett.

When this flood subsided we were sad to see it go; such a host of people had enjoyed it in so many ways. No one need have felt left out of this ark, which had room for countless offerings of talent and devotion.

Perhaps only Miss Lewis had a clear vision of the whole production, as it was gradually pieced together and built into something completely satisfying and unaffected, but everyone skilled in colour, craft or music and willing to give the time and exercise the ingenuity, could make a contribution and must have enjoyed the preparation as much as the performance. What joy it must have been to master the hand bells and in the end produce those lovely other worldly peals, or dye a redshank's legs or wire the curve of a curlew's bill! What a privilege it was for the school to play and sing with the experienced musicians who so generously joined in to help! There was scope for the unskilled too: we could search amongst the moth balls in the old tin trunk and find a bit of fur for fox or ferret.



There were some who found the music strange at first, we tend to be conservative about these things, but the few who failed to enjoy it admitted that they had been stirred, amused or intrigued by it, and with a congregation so deeply involved as to become a part of the work itself no one can have remained untouched by the final "Kyrie Eleison" or Noah's "It is good for to be still".

We shall remember the ark, with its symbols of hope and peace and our awareness of God's guidance over-riding the mere pursuit of pleasure. J.I.M.

For many weeks the words 'Noye's Fludde' had rippled through the school in tense excitement. It seems impossible that it is all over. I remember very clearly the first night: the feeling of breathless excitement as I got into my costume, muffled expectant voices, people bustling round; the carefulness with which our collars were placed over our macs and the crisp, sticky, smell of starch, the deathly lull in conversation, the looks on the principals' faces as we passed them and entered into the petrol-smelling 'buses, followed by the smell of cough-sweets. Carefully and tenderly we put our headresses on with strained and anxious faces, looking, wondering, watching and sighing as we waited to enter the Church.

I remember the first magnificent and majestic roll on the drums, and the hot, dry feeling in my throat as I tried to sing the first hymn, and hearing my voice float back to me sounding strange and small and insignificant; the horrid, hard, crack! as the sail gave way.

I remember the hypnotizing feeling as I watched Miss Lewis's baton, waving, bringing in, quietening but never faltering: the small piece of stick that played the biggest rôle in our whole production.

Then there came the first commanding blast on the bugles that brought all the animals to their feet, and made hands fly instinctively to their headresses, the agonized, unsaid 'good lucks' that passed between the animals.

I remember the weak, wobbly, feeling in my knees, and uncertainty in my voice as I went up the aisle, and the difference between the holiness of Noah and the worldly sinfulness of Mrs. Noah. I remember the fright and tumult of the storm and the peace as all the animals slept, and the throbbing emptiness that went on in my mind as all was suddenly still and quiet. I remember the joy of the 'alleluias' and the solemn majesty of the voice of God; and at last I remember feeling the breeze on my face as we came out of the Church and into the waiting 'buses.

Elaine Reay, Form Lower IV G.

### Music.

The production of "Noye's Fludde" has meant that this year nearly everyone has been incorporated into the continuous flood of musical life in the school, for it enfolded not only those who sang or played,

but also those who are financially minded or skilled with needle and thread. In this way the great success of the 'Fludde' lay not only in its enrichment of the school's music, but also in opening our eyes to the immense capacities of those in charge, more especially of Miss Lewis and Mrs. Bates.

This term, the quiet school corridors seem very alien: our ears have grown so accustomed to hearing groups of bell-ringers, or 'birds', or recorders in frantic practice, or even ominous rolls on a bass drum echoing through the school. Such practices filled every minute of spare time, and every Friday evening moon and stars could be seen parading through the Chester streets on their way to Saint John's. Here chaos reigned for a few minutes till Miss Lewis was seen to leap across waves and pews, and finally her baton would go up and the rehearsal begin.

Just before Easter some of the Senior Choir had the chance of singing in "St. Matthew's Passion" with the Chester Choral Society under Doctor Middleton. It was a new experience for us to be able to take part in this work instead of merely listening.

Owing to the fulness of this year's musical programme we have not been able to go to Liverpool as frequently as in the preceding year, but we did go twice in September: the first time to hear Myra Hess, who is always such a joy to listen to, and again to hear Handel's "Acis and Galatea".

At Christmas, in addition to the usual carol singing activities, we enjoyed Carols-by-Candlelight in the Hall. In an atmosphere of peace, dignity and informality we sang English, French, German and Latin carols, while candles flickered on the window sills. The Madrigal Group's carol-singing to school friends and those in the Infirmary is always a great pleasure to everyone; but the enjoyment springs from something deeper than the mundane act of counting up the number of mince pies.

May is always a month where the tempo is decidedly 'prestissimo', for it includes both the Commemoration Service and the Chester Music Festival. But whatever the outward reward of the Music Festival, we know we have a greater prize: that of enjoyment in all our music.

Bridget Gibbs, Lower VI E.

## GAMES 1958-1959.

### Tennis, 1958.

Congratulations to Julia Hope on winning the West Kirby Girls' Open Singles and the Girls' Open Singles and Doubles at the West Cheshire Tournament. She again played at Junior Wimbledon and in the Junior Covered Court Championships of Great Britain; also in the Cheshire Junior County team.

Rowena Bate played with her in the match against Lancashire.



## Hoole Tournament

Ann Boddington won the Girls' Singles under 19.

Elaine Johnson and Sylvia Simms won the Girls' Open Doubles.

### Tennis 1958

| 1st VI                                      | 2nd VI             | Junior VI   |
|---|--------------------|---|
| J. Hope, Capt. }                            | M. Browne, Capt. } | Team chosen from the following girls:—<br>R. Broadfoot, J. Smith,<br>A. Lewis, R. Battye,<br>E. Bushell, L. Jones,<br>P. Bailey |
| R. Bate }                                   | C. Derbyshire }    |   |
| A. Boddington }                             | S. Kemp }          |   |
| T. Fitz }                                   | J. Walker }        |   |
| D. Gahagan }                                | K. Fleming }       |   |
| C. Male, V. Capt. }                         | E. Davies }        |   |
| Shirley Kemp played in some 1st VI matches. |                    |   |
| Rowena Bate gained her colours.             |                    |   |

### Singles Cups

Senior House Matches: Hastings House.

Junior House Matches: Westminster House.

Senior Singles: Julia Hope. Runner-up: Ann Boddington.

Middle School Singles: Gaynor Howells. Runner-up: Joan Coward.

Junior Singles: Elizabeth Townley. Runner-up: Diana Walker.

Senior Non-team doubles: Sylvia Simms and Elaine Johnson.

#### 1st VI.

#### Tennis Fixtures

|           |  |                  |           |
|-----------|--|------------------|-----------|
| May 3rd   | Birkenhead High School                                     | A.               | Won 9—0   |
| May 9th   | 1st Round Cheshire Schools' Cup<br>v. Wallasey High School | A.               | Won 3—0   |
| May 10th  | I. M. Marsh College of P.E.                                | H.               | Cancelled |
| May 17th  | 1st Round Aberdare Cup,<br>v. Upton Convent                | H.               | Won 3—0   |
| May 29th  | 2nd Round Aberdare Cup,<br>v. Penrhos College & Oldershaw  | Won by Oldershaw |           |
| June 7th  | Sir John Deane's Grammar School                            | A.               | Won 4—0   |
| June 13th | 2nd Round Cheshire Cup,<br>v. Upton Convent                | A.               | Won 5—1   |
| June 14th | Lowther College  | A.               | Won 6—3   |
| June 28th | West Kirby Grammar School                                  | H.               | Won 7—2   |
| July 11th | Finals of Cheshire Cup,<br>v. Oldershaw High School        | H.               | Lost 2—4  |
| July 12th | Goudhurst College  | Cancelled        |           |
|           | City High School   | H.               | Won 8—1   |

#### 2nd VI.

|           |                           |    |         |
|-----------|---------------------------|----|---------|
| May 3rd   | Birkenhead High School    | A. | Won 6—3 |
| June 14th | West Kirby Grammar School | A. | Won 9—0 |
| July 12th | City High School          | H. | Won 8—1 |

#### Junior VI.

|           |                           |         |            |
|-----------|---------------------------|---------|------------|
| May 3rd   | Birkenhead High School    | A.      | Lost 2—7   |
| May 10th  | Merchant Taylors' School  | H.      | Lost 4—5   |
| May 19th  | Lowther College           | A.      | Lost 66—71 |
| May 31st  | Belvedere School          | H.      | Won 2—1    |
| June 14th | Clarendon School          | H.      | Won 8—1    |
| June 29th | West Kirby Grammar School | Won 5—4 |            |
| July 4th  | Helsby Grammar School     | A.      | Won 5—4    |

# **Hockey 1958—1959**

| 1st XI |                      | 2nd XI          | Junior XI       |
|--------|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| G.     | S. Bentley           | U. Payton       | S. Morris       |
| R.B.   | C. Derbyshire        | R. Broadfoot    | R. Nussey       |
|        |                      | P. Clabrough    |                 |
| L.B.   | G. Howard, Capt.     | J. Smith        | M. Hudson       |
| R.H.   | T. Fitz              | M. Harris       | L. Jones        |
| C.H.   | S. Edwards           | R. Raven, Capt. | J. Griffiths    |
| L.H.   | D. Gahagan           | D. Thompson     | E. Bushell      |
| R.W.   | N. Harper            | J. Cousins      | C. Palmer       |
| R.I.   | E. Davies            | G. Rhoden       | J. Manaton      |
| C.     | J. Francis           | J. Walker       | J. Sleep        |
| L.I.   | K. Fleming, V. Capt. | E. Wrench       | S. Comyn, Capt. |
| L.W.   | R. Bate              | A. Smith        | E. Rowsell      |
|        |                      | C. Rutter       | E. Owen         |
|        |                      |                 | E. McCaig       |

S. Bentley, C. Derbyshire, G. Howard, E. Davies, J. Francis and K. Fleming gained their colours.

Denise Gahagan and Elisabeth Davies played for the Junior County Hockey team.

The 1st XI won the Cheshire Schools' Tournament in March.

Senior House Matches: Hastings House.

Junior House Matches: Westminster House.

| 1st XI     |                                       | Hockey Fixtures          |           |
|------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 13th | Helsby Grammar School                 | H.                       | Won 2—1   |
| Sept. 20th | City High School                      | H.                       | Won 5—0   |
| Oct. 4th   | West Kirby Grammar School             | A.                       | Lost 3—4  |
| Oct. 11th  | Schools' Hockey Tournament            |                          |           |
| Oct. 25th  | 'A' XI v. Clarendon 1st XI            | H.                       | Won 6—1   |
| Nov. 15th  | Sir John Deane's Grammar School       |                          | Cancelled |
| Nov. 29th  | Huyton College                        | A.                       | Won 7—0   |
| Dec. 6th   | Penrhos College                       |                          | Won 3—1   |
| Jan. 24th  | Lowther College                       |                          | Cancelled |
| Feb. 7th   | Merchant Taylors'                     | A.                       | Lost 0—2  |
| Mar. 7th   | Schools' Hockey Tournament            |                          |           |
| Mar. 19th  | City High School                      | A.                       | Won 3—1   |
| Mar. 26th  | Belfast High School                   | H.                       | Won 6—2   |
| April 4th  | Bloomfield Collegiate                 | H.                       | Won 2—0   |
| 2nd XI     |                                       |                          |           |
| Sept. 13th | Helsby Grammar School                 | H.                       | Draw 2—2  |
| Sept. 20th | City High School                      | H.                       | Won 6—0   |
| Oct. 4th   | West Kirby Grammar School             | A.                       | Lost 1—7  |
| Oct. 25th  | 'B' XI v. Clarendon 2nd XI            | H.                       | Lost 4—5  |
| Nov. 15th  | Sir John Deane's Grammar School       | H.                       | Cancelled |
| Nov. 19th  | Huyton College                        | A.                       | Won 5—2   |
| Dec. 6th   | Penrhos College                       | A.                       | Draw 0—0  |
| Feb. 7th   | Merchant Taylors' School              | A.                       | Won 9—1   |
| Feb. 28th  | Netherton House 1st XI                | A.                       | Lost 1—3  |
| Mar. 19th  | City High School                      | A.                       | Draw 2—2  |
| Junior XI  |                                       |                          |           |
| Oct. 18th  | Netherton House                       | H.                       | Won 4—0   |
| Oct. 25th  | 'C' XI, Netherton House               | A.                       | Won 6—4   |
| Nov. 29th  | Huyton College                        | H.                       | Won 7—0   |
| Feb. 7th   | 'C' XI, Grange School, Ellesmere Port | A.                       | Won 9—1   |
| Mar. 7th   | West Kirby Grammar School             | H.                       | Draw 0—0  |
| Mar. 14th  | Schools' Tournament.                  | West Kirby won the final |           |

# **Lacrosse 1958—1959**

|       | 1st XII               | 2nd XII                    | Junior XII                  |
|-------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| G.    | G. Howard             | P. Mason                   | S. Morris                   |
| P.T.  | C. Derbyshire, V.Cap. | R. Broadfoot               | A. Gumbleton                |
| C.P.  | S. Edwards, Capt.     | J. Nussey                  | C. Palmer                   |
| 3. M. | J. Smith              | J. Hope                    | J. Griffin                  |
| R.D.  | T. Fitz               | J. Francis                 | L. Jones                    |
| L.D.  | R. Bate               | J. Morgan }<br>C. Rutter } | M. Hudson                   |
| C.    | D. Gahagan            | L. Hamm, Capt.             | J. Sleep                    |
| R.H.  | G. Rhoden             | J. Walker                  | R. Nussey                   |
| L.A.  | E. Davies             | E. Wrench                  | E. Owen                     |
| 3. H. | N. Harper             | D. Thompson                | S. Comyn, Capt.             |
| 2. H. | K. Fleming            | S. Hay                     | E. Bushell                  |
| 1. H. | R. Raven              | M. Harris                  | R. Robinson }<br>E. Heath } |

G. Howard, S. Edwards, T. Fitz, R. Bate, D. Gahagan, G. Rhoden, K. Fleming and E. Davies gained their colours.

Senior House Matches: Sandford House.

Junior House Matches: Westminster House.

## **1st XII Lacrosse Fixtures 1958—1959**

|                   |                                   |        |              |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|--------------|
| Sept. 27th        | Howell's School, Denbigh          | H.     | Lost 3—4     |
| Oct. 18th         | 'A' XII v. Birkenhead High School | H.     | Won 13—1     |
| Nov. 8th          | Calder High School                | A.     | Won 15—3     |
| Nov. 22nd         | Schools' Lacrosse Tournament      | Won by | Moreton Hall |
| Dec. 13th         | Levenshulme High School           |        | Cancelled    |
| Jan. 17th         | Acton Reynald's School            |        | Cancelled    |
| Jan. 31st         | Lowther College                   |        | Cancelled    |
| Feb. 14th         | Moreton Hall                      | H.     | Lost 2—11    |
| Feb. 21st         | Huyton College                    | H.     | Won 10—6     |
| Mar. 21st         | Belvedere School                  | H.     | Won          |
| <b>2nd XII</b>    |                                   |        |              |
| Sept. 27th        | Howell's School                   | H.     | Lost 2—3     |
| Oct. 11th         | Hoylake Ladies 2nd XII            | A.     | Won 4—3      |
| Mar. 21st         | Belvedere School                  | H.     | Won          |
| <b>Junior XII</b> |                                   |        |              |
| Sept. 27th        | Howell's School                   | H.     | Won 12—0     |
| Nov. 8th          | Calder High School                | A.     | Won 10—2     |
| Feb. 14th         | Moreton Hall                      | H.     | Won 4—3      |
| Feb. 21st         | Huyton College                    | H.     | Won 8—2      |



HALLOWE'EN

CECELIA BROWN, LOWER V O



### **We Live in Hope.**

E'en as I wrote, stretched out upon my bed,  
There came a muse  
My words to choose,  
And this is what she said:  
"Write to them all, tell them of what you've done,  
Tell them of walks,  
Nocturnal talks,  
Of climbs and views and fun!"

I'll sing of hills, of mountains, rocks and springs,  
Of bogs and walls  
And waterfalls  
And many other things.  
As I reflect, there spring up in my mind  
Visions of lambs  
Of ewes and rams  
And birds of every kind.

Yes, on we trudged, up Derbyshire's steep lanes,  
With tired feet,  
In all the heat,  
—But never mind the pains!  
Can words describe the sheer joy of a climb,  
Or greeny hues  
And misty views,  
Or food at supper-time?

And when, in years to come, I musing sit,  
My mind will rest  
On all the best  
—And I'll remember it.  
Go! see the hills by train, by car, by bike!  
But I shall cry  
With voice raised high,  
"Long live the Sixth form hike!"

Valerie Labrum, Lower VI E.

(The walking party stayed in the village of Hope, Derbyshire)

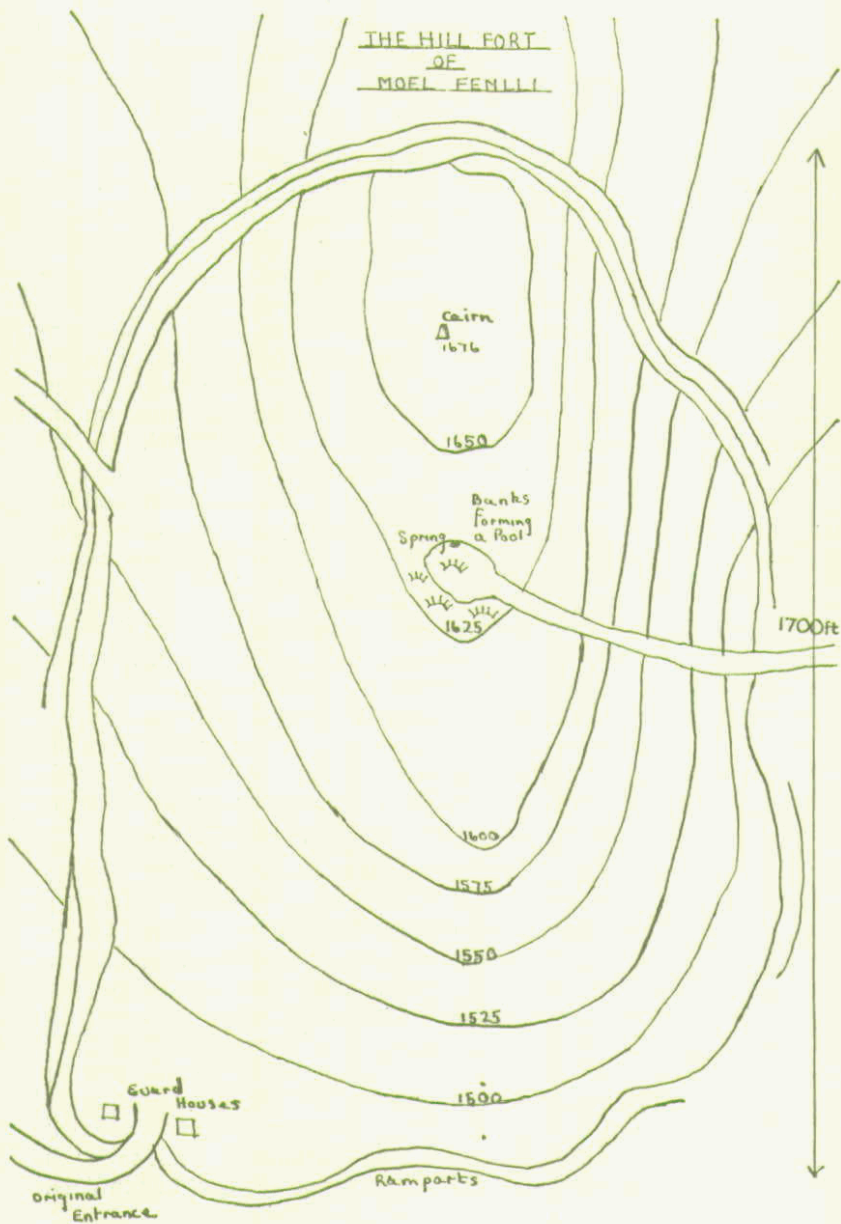
### **The Hill Fort of Moel Fenlli.**

Moel Fenlli is an oval hill of 1,676 feet, two miles south of Moel Famau, the highest of the range of mountains forming the eastern boundary of the Vale of Clwyd. Moel Fenlli lies between two passes which cross the range, Bwlch-Pen-Barras, 1,160 feet to the north, and Blaen-y-nant, 1,200 feet to the south.

Round the upper contours of this mountain are the ramparts of a great hill fort. The oval area enclosed is about forty-three acres. The site is by its nature easily defensible with steep slopes all round except to the east and north-east, where they are more gradual. For about a thousand years this strong position was fortified with no mean engineering skill. The fortifications consist primarily of an encircling rampart. The material for construction was quarried from behind it and consisted of earth, rubble and stones. It is not thought that the ramparts were faced with stone walls as frequently happened in North Wales. With the exception of two short stretches, where the banks are exceedingly steep, there is a second rampart, at a lower level. On the north-east, east, and south-east sides there is a third rampart, because the mountain is less steep. On the north-east side, the second rampart is split in two for about a hundred and twenty yards, and the shallow trench formed probably held spikes for defence. Slings and stones were also probably thrown from the ramparts for defence.

There is only one original entrance to the stronghold, at the west end, approached by a zig-zag roadway. The upper rampart is curved inwards on either side of the entrance passage in the same way as in the entrances which have been excavated at Pen-y-Corddyn and Dinorben. The lower rampart on the south side is also curved inwards. There are two guard houses which can only be seen faintly below the heather. The interior of the stronghold has an irregular surface rising to a ridge in the centre, and highest at its rocky, eastern end.

Within the fort there is a clearly defined village. The Romans did not turn the Celts out of the hill forts in North Wales, and we hope that future excavations may tell us a great deal about Roman Chester, the nearest Roman Camp. Bones have already been found there. There are about fifteen semi-circles altogether in the fort, the sites of huts which were probably made of wattle and daub, supported by a ring of posts. Slightly higher than the rest is a larger semi-circle which was probably the site of the chieftain's house. Below the chief's house is a spring which was first mentioned in 1600 but was undoubtedly there when the fort was in use. Banks have been so constructed that the spring water could be made into a pool, a plan which is, so far as we know, unusual in the hill forts. Marion Hudson, Lower V. H.



MARION HUDSON, LOWER V H

SOME MEMBERS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT THE HILL FORT ON MOEL FENLLI



Sybil  
Eaton

Photograph by the Chester Chronicle  
Angela Kaven  
Christie Parsons  
Angus Gumbleton



### La Souris

Il y avait une souris,  
Une belle, jeune souris,  
Une très aimable souris,  
Qui habitait le plancher,  
Et elle n'aimait pas manger;  
La Souris est morte—o-o-oh!

Et elle a dit à son papa,  
A son très bon, très grand papa,  
A son très aimable papa,  
"Papa, je n'aime pas manger,"  
Papa, il s'est mouché.

"Oh, ma belle jeune souris,  
Oh, ma très petite souris,  
Oh, ma très aimable souris!  
Ne veux-tu pas manger?"  
Papa, il s'est mouché.

Morte est la belle souris,  
Oui, la très aimable souris;  
Pleurons pour la pauvre souris  
Qui habitait le plancher  
Et qui n'aimait pas manger!

Kitty Chesshyre, Lower IV G.

### Deux

Chats noirs  
Sous un arbre

Regardent les nuages blancs.

Le premier chat se lève, le deuxième chat se lève;

Ils montent dans cet arbre et traversent un mur;

Le premier chat s'assied et regarde le deuxième chat qui s'assied aussi.

Ils se lèvent et continuent le long du mur.

Le premier chat noir descend une échelle,

Le deuxième chat descend aussi;

Ils marchent vers un rosier

Et se reposent à l'ombre;

Puis ils dorment

Devant le

Rosier.

Felicity Vincent, Lower IV G.



TREES

SYLVIA LAWSON, UPPER V T

### Vengeance.

C'était le crépuscule. L'homme marchait dans la forêt, et de temps en temps il regardait les étoiles. Il entendait la musique du vent dans les arbres. Il était content. Après avoir descendu une pente, il se trouva au bord d'une vaste bruyère où il y avait une brume épaisse. Il se rendit compte qu'il avait perdu son chemin. Il s'arrêta. Il avait fait quelques pas en avant quand la brume s'éleva tout à coup et il vit devant lui un grand château, désert et isolé.

Il s'avança vers la maison et voilà tout d'un coup la porte qui s'ouvrit lentement. Etonné, il entra. Il vit une lumière en haut sur le palier, et il cria: "Je suis perdu. Pouvez-vous m'aider?" Une voix douce répondit, "Mais bien sûr. Montez." Il monta l'escalier qui grinçait sous ses pieds et, arrivé en haut, il ne vit personne. "C'est étrange," se dit-il, et il entra dans une chambre tout près, pour chercher la personne qui avait parlé. Il était maintenant très inquiet. Tout à coup il crut voir le corps d'une jeune femme sur le plancher. Il tressaillit et s'écria, "Mais c'est Martine!" Et soudain la même voix douce répondit: "Oui, c'est Martine. C'est la vengeance; vous serez puni, assassin."

Upper IV T.

### Noye's Fludde

Viewing wet rainbow spread on art room floor :

"Add another hue unto the rainbow."

(*King John*)

Mrs. Bates unravelling wool for headdresses:

"It is too hard a knot for me to untie."

Bird to mother

"I will be strange—in yellow stockings."

Day before performance:

"For this night to bed and dream on the event."

Actor being made up:

"I prithee conceal me what I am."

To animal:

"Go shake your ears."

Sixth Form property girls:

"I saw him hold acquaintance with the waves."

(*Twelfth Night*)

To orchestra:

"You do assist the storm."

(*The Tempest*)

Uninitiated member of staff:

"Such sheets of fire,

such bursts of horrid thunder,

Such groans of roaring wind

and rain, I never

Remember to have heard."

(*King Lear*)

Explanation to visitor:

"There is, sure, another flood toward,

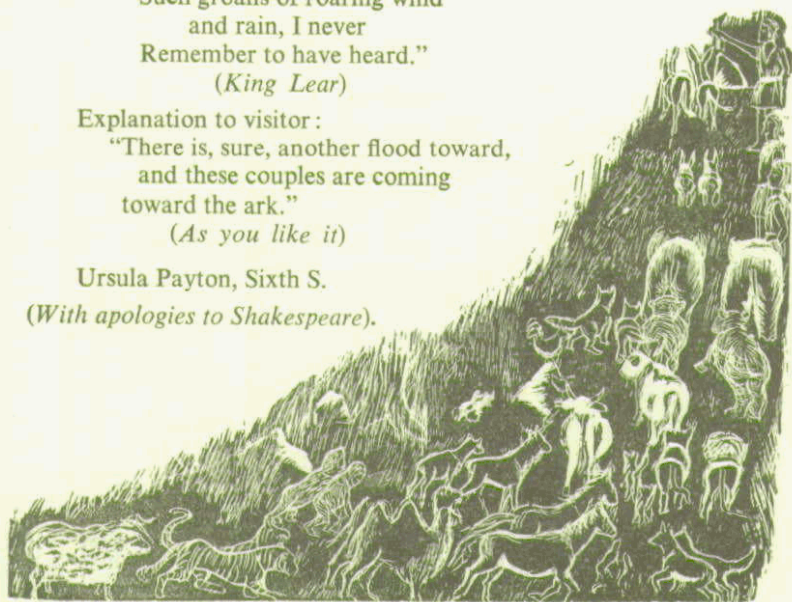
and these couples are coming

toward the ark."

(*As you like it*)

Ursula Payton, Sixth S.

(*With apologies to Shakespeare*).



### **Gypsy man Jerry.**

As brown as a berry,  
Brown as Autumn leaf,  
Gypsy man Jerry,  
Are you a thief?

Are you ever tempted  
For things that are not yours?  
Do you ever beg  
At other men's doors?

Stalking through the ferns,  
Like a sleek brown rat,  
Gypsy man Jerry  
You old wild cat.

Jane Simpson, Remove E.

### **Defeat at Agincourt.**

They charged for Saint Dennis,  
Opponents at tennis  
Of Harry's small band which  
Refused to retreat.  
Their banners were flying  
And they were relying  
On armour and stirrup  
The English to beat.  
But as they rode proudly  
With hoofs pounding loudly,  
They met England's arrows  
And crashed to their feet.  
So though they were many  
At first, scarcely any  
Returned home that evening  
To tell of defeat.

Gayna Walls, Upper IV T.

### **The Clothes at Night.**

"Just think!" exclaimed the woollen vest, "I've had a hole under my arm for four days now!"

"You poor dear!" said the striped jersey. "I s'pose it's those horrible little moths again."

"Excuse me, won't you?". A dull, grey moth was speaking. "I've got to feed my poor children," she said in an offended tone.

"But, gad, woman, can't you feed 'em on summat else?" said the felt riding hat from the bottom drawer. "No, I cannot!" squeaked the moth, indignantly, as she flew away.

"Gad!" said the riding hat.

"Now, now, remember your history test tomorrow and start re-vising". This was from the old, grey sock, known as Grandpa, who



taught the clothes History. The clothes remembered, and started asking Grandad all sorts of questions: "Was it William I who was executed by Parliament because he had too many wives and a blue beard?"

"Did Robert the Sock of Scotland sit on a moth seven times, in a cave?"

"Did Queen Vicsockia defeat the Romans or the Germans?"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" said Grandpa. There was a silence.

"Was that a pun?" asked a pair of nylon stockings.

"What's that? I mean of course it was a pun. Ha, ha, ha! What a good joke!" Everyone started laughing loudly. Suddenly the dressing gown cord said, "Look out! She's coming!" The French silk scarf exclaimed, "Attention, mes enfants!" The cockney bowler hat said, "Oh, my! She! I mean 'ur!" The riding hat just said, "Gad!" All the clothes were silent. The drawers were opened.

"Oh, gosh!" came a voice. "What a mess the clothes are in. I'll have to tidy them. Oh, bother that vest! It's got a hole under its arm. I s'pose it's those horrible little moths!" Kitty Chesshyre, Lower IV G.



"STORM"

ISABEL HEYES, LOWER VI E

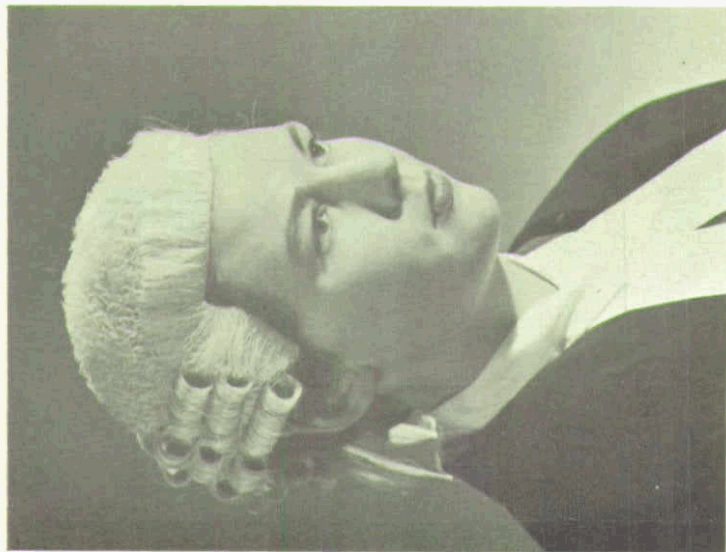
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# TENNIS FIXTURES.

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|------|-------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| May  | 5—Sir John Deane's      | 1st VI ... H | Won 62—37 games |
|      | 12—Liverpool University | 1st VI ... H | Lost 6—3 events |
|      | 26—Moreton Hall         | Junior ... A | Lost 6—1 ..     |
| June | 2—Birkenhead High       |              | ..              |







MRS. E. A. SMART, B.A., B.C.L. (ANN HUGHES)

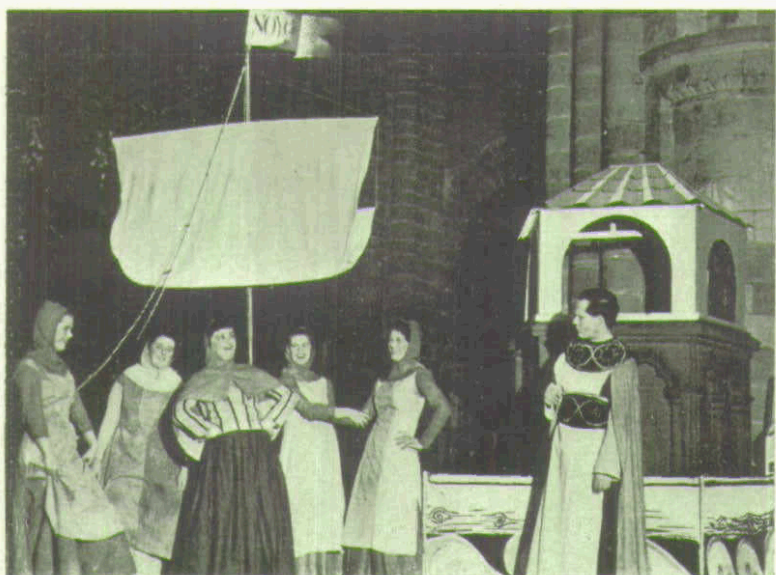
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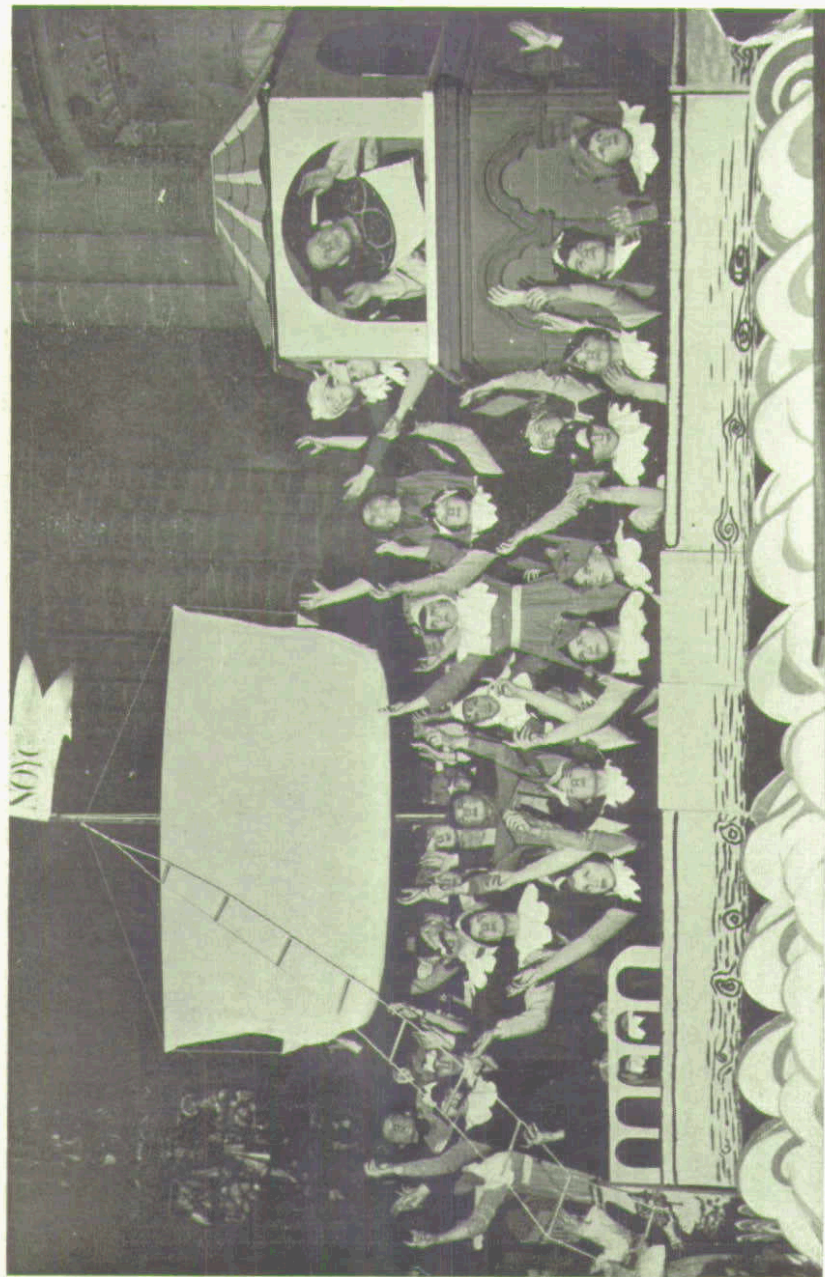
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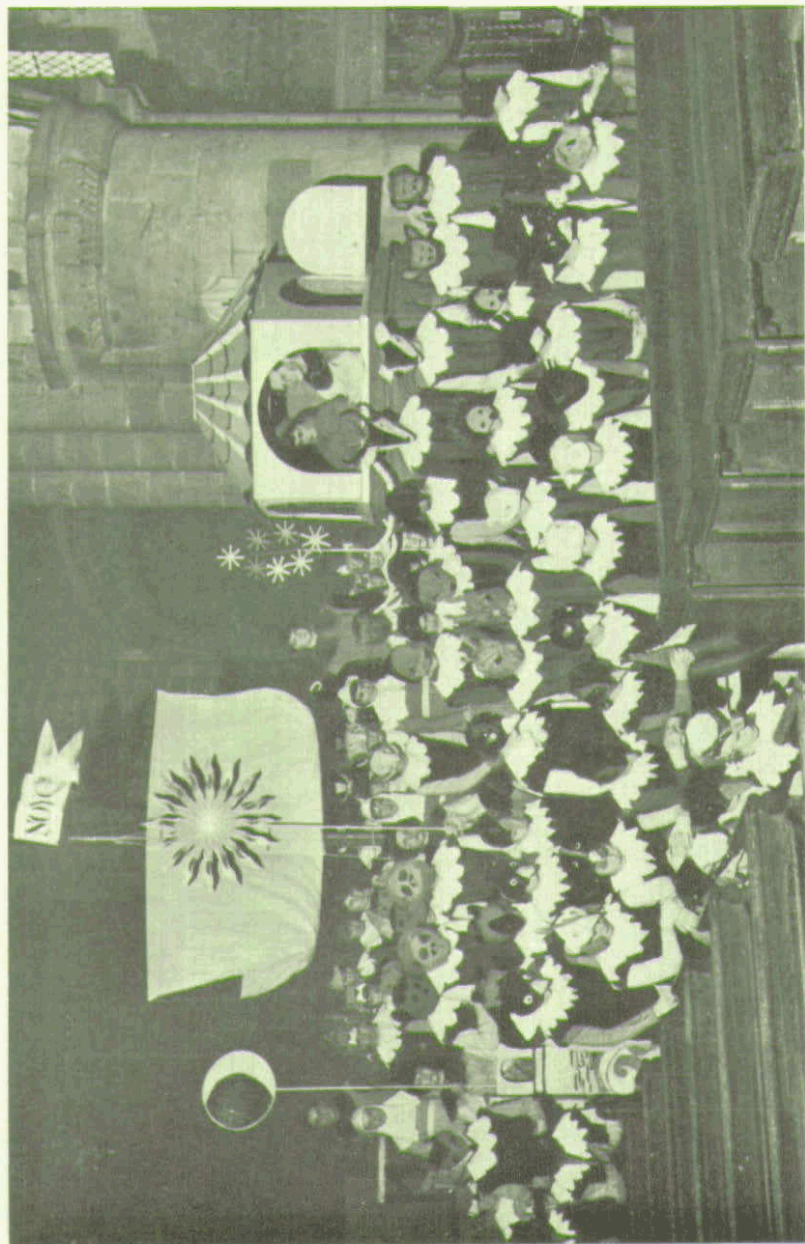
"NOVE'S FLUDDE"



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"NOYE'S FLUDDE"



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**The Study, Sutton-on-Derwent Rectory.**

They are not always there—  
Only on the cold grey days,  
When the gaunt trees outside are bare  
Then, the hostility hangs in the air  
Meets you as you open the door.  
A thick silence that seems to ooze from the floor  
And drip from the panelled walls  
Rises like an all-engulfing wave  
That reaches its peak, but never falls.  
Then, you feel watched by eyes long dead  
Or by beings yet to be born,  
Hear muted whispers and words, long said,  
Intangible, like wind through corn.  
Then a curly-coated little dog,  
Steps out of a pale beam of sunlight  
And patters through the closed door  
To vanish out of sight.  
His mouth is open, laughing,  
And his eyes are bright.  
A greying, stooping, priest  
Whose tall spare figure casts no shadow  
Crosses the room with a swish of his gown  
To take an evening service, centuries ago.  
When did he die,  
Or has he yet to be?  
Am I a ghost to him  
As he appears to me?  
Have I been here before  
But in a different age,  
And have I played two parts  
Upon this self-same stage?  
Is he living his life  
While we are living ours,  
But hearing long dead birds  
Or smelling future flowers?  
Do we live an eternity  
That passes in a day  
Where Time, man's self-made jailer  
Has slipped silently away?  
Is all existence here and now  
Not "then" and "soon",  
And we cannot see the morning  
For there is no afternoon?

Elizabeth Duckworth, Lower VI E.

### **Free Activities.**

Standing round the table,  
On a Friday afternoon,  
There's lots of fun for everyone  
Who wields a wooden spoon.

Victoria Sponge or Queen Cakes,  
It's all the same to us,  
The only things we mustn't make—  
A Muddle or a Fuss.

How the Mistress stands it,  
My Mummy cannot guess,  
For when I bake a cake at home  
I make an awful mess.

By 3-15 we've finished,  
And cleared away again,  
And left behind our samples  
For Miss Maggs and Miss MacLean.

Anne Thompson, Form II S.

### **Solomon Bin Tades.**

Solomon Bin Tades his coat was golden brown,  
And on his little heady, O he wore a golden crown,  
Solomon Bin Tades his mane it was so long,  
O, Solomon Bin Tades his legs they were so strong.

Solomon Bin Tades he is my little pony,  
The blackbirds sing to him all day,  
So he is never lonely.

Susan Flindt, Form I P.

### **The Tale of the Tadpoles.**

One day Mrs. Frog said, "I will find a pond and lay some spawn."  
So she hopped down a lane. On the signpost there was "Piper's Ash".  
There were coots in the small ponds, so she hopped into a field and  
saw a very big pond. There were pussy-willows.

Mrs. Frog gave a big jump. A coot had said, "Good morning. This  
is a good place to lay your spawn".

In a week's time the tadpoles were swimming in the pond. Then the  
tadpoles had back legs, then the front ones, and then their tails got  
smaller and smaller, and at last they had no tails at all. They all  
looked just like Mrs. Frog.

Elizabeth Valentine. Preparatory.

### Man-made Waterway.

Against the sodden, rotting winter grass  
That lines its banks, a brown canal creeps by;  
Past iron railings, cans and broken glass  
And under bridges where worn tyres lie.  
It passes shacks and slips through slimy locks  
To be defiled with oil from chugging boats,  
And, dismal, glides past washing-lines of socks  
Till through the first green fields it weary floats.  
It leaves its floating refuse in the roots  
Of aged hawthorns that o'erhang its banks,  
And fussy, clucking families of coots  
Tear up green weed in long and quiv'ring hanks.  
As swift it flows to meet the river old  
A shaft of sunlight tips the waves with gold.  
Frances Randall, Lower V H.

### Consolator Optime.

A sudden sharp blow  
Crushing, strong,  
Halting a few of the teeming throng.  
They float for a while  
In numb disbelief  
Yet bound together in silent grief.

Thoughts eddy and swirl  
Curl over each other,  
But the mind cannot grasp  
The reason. Will clouds  
Always swirl, glide under  
The pin-points of light,  
The stars of reason, which  
The mind strains upwards  
To see?  
Will the rain never cease?  
The cold, creeping ice of despair  
Never recede?

Yes! as the daisy  
With child-like faith  
Still unfurls her timid petals  
To the strong yellow light,  
So faith will return  
To those left behind;  
So sight will pierce  
The clouded blind  
Of misery; and the waters  
Of time will wash the ice away.

Helen Keay, Upper VI.



## SCHOOL SOCIETIES

### Science Society.

This year the Society's meetings have covered a wide variety of interesting topics, and have been well supported by our members.

In the summer term two meetings were held. At the first two films were shown, "The Story of Achievement" tracing the history of margarine, and "Foothold on Antarctica", showing part of the programme for the International Geophysical year. This meeting was followed up later in the term by a talk on the International Geophysical year given by members of the Society. The subject covered such a large number of topics that the meeting had to be extended to a second day. At the end of this meeting we thanked Miss Jones for all the time and hard work she had devoted to the Society during her years at The Queen's School, and gave her our best wishes for her new work in Monmouth.

Mr. Alexander Cordery, Organising Secretary for the North Wales and Cheshire Branch of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, came to talk to us in the autumn term about the work of the Campaign. This meeting was well supported, and his very interesting talk was much enjoyed.

"Synthetic Materials" was the topic of the last meeting of the term; the talk was given by members of the Society with the help of Miss Melhuish, who provided books and samples for illustration. As the number of "man-made" fibres is continually increasing, only a few of them could be discussed, but these showed what a wide and interesting subject this is.

No meetings were held in the spring term, because of the rehearsals for the school's production of "Noye's Fludde."

At the first meeting of the summer term Miss Hancock and members of the expedition to the Marine Biological Station at Port Erin, Isle of Man, gave us a very interesting talk on Port Erin, illustrated with photographs, and specimens which had been caught and preserved on the expedition.

It is planned to show a film at the last meeting of the Society later in the term to complete a very successful year.

Ruth Knights, Upper VI

### The Virgil Society.

The second meeting held last summer was devoted to a reading of the second Georgic, which showed Virgil's intimate sympathy with nature, especially with vines and their idiosyncrasies.

In the autumn term, one meeting was given up to Mr. Melhuish's delightful talk, 'Catullus and his Circle' to the School's Classical Association. At the other meeting we read the second half of Aeneid I

under the heading, 'Aeneas at Carthage'. Miss Pope also told us the fascinating history of her extremely old copy of Virgil.

Owing to rehearsals of 'Noye's Fludde', no meetings were possible in the spring term.

Members of the Virgil Society much enjoyed Mr. Prys-Thomas's inspiring talk on 'The Spirit of Greek Architecture' given to the Schools' Classical Association. This was especially interesting as he spoke from the architect's and not the classicist's point of view.

In one of the two further meetings this term, we are very much looking forward to Miss Story's talk, illustrated by slides, on her impressions of Rome.

Winifred Parry, Upper VI.

### **The Literary Society.**

The Society has been well-supported and our meetings during the year have been interesting and enjoyable.

During the Summer Term we read Bernard Shaw's play "Androcles and the Lion." For our second meeting, to which the Upper Fifth were invited, we provided an anthology of American literature, poetry and prose. Many American writers were represented, showing both the serious and humorous side of their work.

In the Autumn Term we read another of Bernard Shaw's plays, "Caesar and Cleopatra." The second meeting was on the subject of "Science Fiction" in which selections from the works of Jules Verne, C. S. Lewis, H. G. Wells and John Wyndham were read. For our last meeting of the Autumn Term Miss Story gave a most enlightening talk on Russian writers which was illustrated by charts and by extracts from the works of Russian authors.

There were no meetings in the Spring Term, because the school was preparing "Noye's Fludde."

Two more meetings are being prepared for the Summer Term and we hope that they will prove to be as enjoyable as our former ones.

Yvonne Matthews, Upper VI



PETAL ROBERTS, UPPER IV T

### The Historical Society.

Our first meeting this year, which was held on October 17th, consisted of the showing of two films; "The Pilgrim Fathers", and "The American Revolution".

At the next meeting on November 21st, members derived much amusement from the Historical Dress competition. The only materials allowed were newspaper, coloured paper, scissors, sellotape, pins and wire. The prizes went to an 18th Century lady, a medieval French knight, and an early Victorian lady, with commendations for a cave man, Robin Hood, and Guy Fawkes.

During the spring term we only held one small meeting for those who were not involved in Noye's Fludde. Marion Hudson, with other members of Lower V.H., presented a very interesting programme on "Chester in the 18th Century". During this we were shown Messrs. Browns of Chester at that time, where we saw several ladies choosing their new spring hats.

Our annual expedition this year was on May 2nd, when forty members first climbed Moel Fenlli, which was once a Celtic hill fort, and where the ramparts are clearly visible. Next we visited Cilcen Church, to see its lovely hammer beam roof, and then moved on to look round an Elizabethan house, lived in by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, who showed us the old wooden beams. The third place we visited was a stone circle and tumulus at Penbedw, and finally we went to another hill fort at Moel-y-Gaer, Rhosesmor.

The expedition was led by Mr. Bevan-Evans, Flintshire County Archivist, and Mr. Peter Hayes, Assistant County Archivist, who very kindly planned our programme, and explained everything to us. With their help we felt we had seen a great deal, and gained much interesting information.

On June 5th, Mr. Charles Quant, of the "Liverpool Daily Post" is coming to show us photographs taken on his recent visit to Cyprus.

The Sixth and Upper Fifth forms are looking forward to hearing the Archdeacon's lecture in July on "The Visitations of St. Werburgh's Abbey".

Elizabeth Breeze, Lower V. O.



## **Le Cercle Français.**

Au cours de cette année le Cercle Français ne n'est réuni qu'une fois. Au commencement du trimestre d'automne on a passé une soirée très gaie à jouer des disques français empruntés pour l'occasion aux membres de la société. Nous avons eu l'intention d'avoir une réunion pour célébrer la Noël mais à sa place nous nous sommes réunies autour d'un sapin dans la grande salle pour chanter aux toute l'école. Au trimestre de printemps on a pris beaucoup de plaisir à assister à 'Noye's Fludde', mais à cause de cela on n'a pas eu le temps d'arranger des réunions. Cependant, ce trimestre-ci nous aurons deux réunions: nous allons lire 'Antipone' d'Anouilh et passer un film sur la France. Nous espérons que ces réunions seront aussi intéressantes et aussi amusantes qu' auparavant.

Rosemary Jones, Upper VI

## **The Religious Discussion Group.**

Throughout the school year attendance at meetings has been generally good, especially since Christmas. Our gratitude is due to the members of staff from all four schools who have taken so much interest in the group and have made the meetings possible.

In the Autumn Term a film was shown which helped us to appreciate the loving presence of God in the magnitude of the Universe and also in the microscopic perfection of life which inhabits this planet. In connection with the film talks concerning 'The Revelation of God..' 'through Nature';.. 'through the Bible'; and.. 'through Christ', were given in turn by members of the King's School, the City High School and the Queen's School. Lively discussions followed at each meeting.

A new series of meetings began in the Spring Term which has continued into the Summer Term. As a result, we have learnt more about the various aspects of some Christian denominations. Father Corcoran explained Roman Catholicism, the Rev. J. Hamilton the Free Churches, the Rev. Canon Beddow the Anglican Church, whilst Mr. Riley of the King's School spoke to us of the Society of Friends, perhaps better known as the Quakers. All these meetings provoked much interest and discussion. We are very grateful for the willing and helpful way in which these gentlemen answered our questions.

A film concerning the Church of South India will complete the programme for the year.

Barbara Rushton, VI S.



### **The Music Society.**

So far this year, only two meetings have been held, both in the Autumn Term, as all such meetings were abandoned in the Spring Term to give rehearsal time for "Noye's Fludde."

The first meeting of the year was held on October 17th. A programme was presented commemorating the tercentenary of Purcell's birth and Vaughan Williams' recent death. Valmai Jones and Hilary Moss spoke on these composers and their talks were illustrated by gramophone records.

The second meeting, held on November 28th, was a lecture given by Mr. Carter, the County Music Organiser. His subject was "Italian Opera" and he gave us a very stimulating and amusing account of his experiences in Italy.

Sally Guest, Upper VI.

### **Charities Report, July, 1958—May, 1959.**

The usual donations were made in July, 1958, amounting to £61.

During the Autumn Term many forms supplemented the amount raised from the weekly collections by special efforts. Sixth S and Lower V H were particularly active: both these forms gave parties for orphan children, for those in the care of the N.S.P.C.C. and from Dr. Barnardo's Home, Boughton, respectively. Lower V H also sent a generous donation to the Cancer Relief Fund. During the Autumn Term we sold seals in aid of Diabetics, Cripples, and the prevention of Tuberculosis; and Christmas cards for U.N.I.C.E.F., the Save the Children Fund, the Pestalozzi Children's Village, and Epileptics. The poppies sold in school for the British Legion raised over £6. The Christmas post collection reached a record figure and the Charities fund benefited by more than £11. When the annual donations were made at the end of the Autumn Term it was decided to increase our contribution to the British Empire Cancer Campaign by £5.

At the beginning of the Spring Term foreign coins were collected and sent to the Council for the Adoption of Refugees who realize funds by converting the coins into British currency. During the Christian Aid week in April a competition was held to raise money to supplement a gift from the Charities fund; many donations were received and the final amount sent was £12. A large number of books has been received from members of the staff and school; these will be sent to schools and universities in Central Africa. Our usual donations of £10 each have just been sent to the Cathedral Auxiliary Fund and to the Queen's School Cot Fund.

We welcome Miss Hancock and Miss Hinde to the committee and we should like to thank all members for their hard work and co-operation.

Catherine R. Dyson.

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

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### **Annual General Meeting 1958.**

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The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, July 19th, 1958, Miss MacLean taking the Chair at 2-30 p.m. There were over seventy members present together with Staff and VI Form and leavers from Upper V.

Many apologies were received which included those from Miss Nedham, Miss Morris, Mrs. M. C. C. Evans and Evelyn Squibb.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A list of new members was read, and their election proposed by Catherine Ayrton and seconded by Sybil Trubshaw.

Life Members: Ena Evans, Peveril Jerome, Christine Watts, Eileen Johnson, Janet Spruce, Carol Derbyshire.

Annual Members: Katherine Alleley, Dorothy Randall, Joyce Wilkinson, Elisabeth Hyde, Barbara Brown, Barbara Higgins, Hilary Davidson, Patricia Harrison, Edna Ball, Jane Barker, Susan Bruce, Elizabeth Hobson, Ingrid Gwyther, Jill Horridge, Jane Heasman, Gillian Morgan, Shirley Higson, Kay Standring, Christina Rice, Hazel Thackaberry, Susan Wesley, Jane Lee, Elaine Young, Margaret Longman, Muriel Middleton, Veronica Riding, Mary Winskill, Patricia Hall, Anne Walley, Margaret Robinson, Susan Rowsell, Sandra Callcott, Jean Leedham.

#### **Election of Officers.**

The officers were elected 'en bloc' on the proposal of Cora Healey-Williams, seconded by Miss Whittam.

#### **Election of Committee.**

The Committee were re-elected on the proposal of Patricia Pritchard, seconded by Sybil Trubshaw.

Kathryn Jones was elected to the Committee on the proposal of Phyllis Waymouth, seconded by Catherine Ayrton.

Pat Melhuish was elected to the Committee on the proposal of Phyllis Waymouth, seconded by Sybil Trubshaw.

### **Hon. Treasurer's Report.**

In the absence of Enid Hird-Jones the report was read by Phyllis Waymouth.

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| Balance in June, 1957 .. | £70 | 19 | 5 |
| Balance in June, 1958 .. | £79 | 17 | 6 |
| Profit on the year .. .. | £8  | 18 | 1 |

Sybil Trubshaw moved that the Treasurer's report be adopted; this was seconded by Catherine Ayrton.

### **Cot Fund—Hon. Treasurer's Report.**

Mabel Dickson reported that the fund at 30th June, 1957 stood at £8. 2s. 5d.

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| Subscriptions and donations .. . . .        | £20 | 11 | 0 |
| Interest on £50 3½ per cent. War Stock .. . |     | 14 | 0 |
| Donation to Chester Royal Infirmary .. .    | £20 | 0  | 0 |
| Balance at Bank 30th June, 1958 .. . . .    | £9  | 7  | 5 |

A letter of thanks had been received from the Infirmary for the £20, which had been used this year for a new doll's pram and renovation of the rocking horse.

The report was adopted on the proposal of Beryl Walley, seconded by Mary Wood.

### **London Branch.**

No special report was sent from the London Branch, but Peveril Jerome told the meeting of its activities and said that more members would be very welcome.

### **Joint Dance with Old King's Scholars, 1957.**

The Dance was held on Friday, October 25th when about 160 members of both Associations and their guests were present. A small profit of just over £5 was made. The Grosvenor Hotel had been booked again for Friday, October 24th, 1958.

### **Chairman's Remarks.**

Miss MacLean said how sorry we were to learn of the illness of Miss Nedham's sister making it impossible for her to attend the meeting; she was also sorry that Miss Morris was unable to be present.

A special welcome was given to Miss Nellie Day, Mrs. Phyllis Brown and Miss Mabel Dickson.

Miss MacLean mentioned the death of Sarah Garnett, who claimed to be the first pupil in the school and that of Olwen Johnstone-Hogg and Annie Mary Ward.

News and successes of Old Girls was given and Miss MacLean mentioned the main events of the school year which included the performance of "As You Like It", the performance by the choir of the Stabat Mater in the Cathedral, the success of the hockey and lacrosse teams, the 10th Birthday of Nedham House and Mrs. Phyllis Brown's 81st birthday.



In mentioning staff changes Miss MacLean said that Pat Melhuish had joined the staff and that Miss Hicks would be second mistress. She spoke of our regret at losing Miss Jones and of all that she had done for the school.

Carol Derbyshire spoke a few words of appreciation of Miss Jones.

#### **Any other business.**

The Secretary spoke of the suggested change in the procedure for the Annual Meeting which would separate the Business Meeting from the general gathering.

A number of members spoke against the proposal and no-one supported it, so the matter was not pursued.

#### **Winter Meeting.**

The Secretary reported that over 70 members had attended the Winter Meeting when Phyllis Waymouth had given a most enjoyable account of her trip to America to coach hockey and had illustrated it with coloured slides.

The meeting agreed that they would like another Winter Meeting.

The proposed coffee morning was also mentioned for Saturday, 21st December.

Catherine Ayrton thanked Miss Hicks for editing "Have Mynde" and thanked Miss MacLean for taking the Chair. Beryl Walley seconded both proposals.

The meeting was followed by a most enjoyable concert given by the School Madrigal Group.

After tea a tennis match was played between past and present pupils resulting in a win to the school by 5 events to 4.

#### **Joint Dance with O.K.S., 1958.**

The joint Annual Dinner Dance held in conjunction with the Chester Association of Old King's Scholars was held on October 24th, 1958 at the Grosvenor Hotel. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended, but owing to several illnesses and other unfortunate happenings, the total number dropped alarmingly at the last minute. This year the Grosvenor Hotel insist on their patrons guaranteeing at least 150 guests, and although we have no wish to overcrowd the ballroom, the joint Committee feel they must guard against a similar occurrence by selling more tickets.

Will any member wishing to attend or bring a party, please contact any member of the Committee, or telephone Joan Wilson at Chester 20300 as soon as possible before the next Dance, so that circulars may be sent to those who are interested. Any offers of help will be appreciated, and names and suggestions may be given to any Committee member at the Annual General Meeting.

This year's Dance will be on 16th October, 1959, and we hope to keep the tickets at the same price of 26/-. J.D.W.



### Coffee Morning.

The new venture of holding a Coffee Morning in the Christmas holidays proved a success. Over eighty members and their friends attended on Saturday December 20th.

### Coffee Morning, December, 1959.

This will be held at school on Saturday, December 19th for Old Girls and friends. No further communication will be sent.

### Winter Meeting, 1958.

A very pleasant and most interesting evening was held on Tuesday, 10th February at 7-30 p.m. when Gladys Phillips who is Librarian at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, and Mary Stone, Probation Officer for the City of Chester, spoke of their work.

Despite the fog between 60 and 70 members were present.

### London Branch.

The Annual Meeting of the London Branch was held on 25th June, 1958 in Evelyn Squibb's flat. Those present re-elected Evelyn Squibb as Chairman, Edna Wicks as Hon. Treasurer and Rosamond Day as Hon. Secretary. Other members of the Committee are:—Patricia Fear, Mary Simmons, Peveril Jerome and Sally Davies (now Melling). After tea Mr. George Squibb, Q.C., kindly conducted a party round the new Library of the Middle Temple.

The Dinner, held jointly with the King's School Old Scholars (London) took place on 14th November at the English Speaking Union. Forty four guests were present. Sir John Carroll, K.B.E. accompanied by Lady Carroll presided. Mr. Heathcote Williams, Q.C. proposed the health of the Queen's School to which Miss MacLean replied.

Miss Ayrton proposed the toast "The King's School" and Mr. J. B. Kendrick responded.

A Coffee Party was held on 5th February in Rosamond Day's flat and it was well attended by some of those who had more recently come to London.

The Annual Meeting and Tea Party will be held on 20th June—again at the kind invitation of Evelyn Squibb.

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

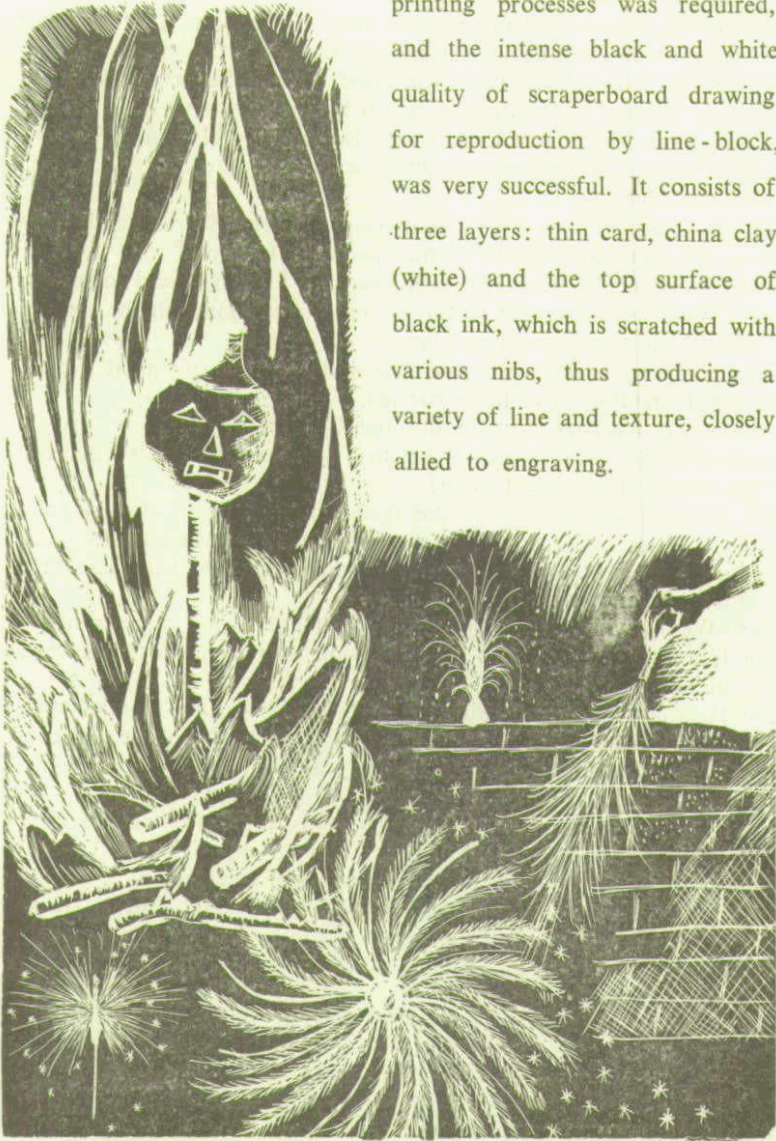
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| Receipts.  | £  | s. | d. |
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| Subscriptions, Dividends and Bank Interest . . . .               | 70 | 18 | 7  |
| Payments.  |    |    |    |
| Magazines, postages, Secretary's expenses and catering . . . . . | 67 | 0  | 0  |
| Profit on the year . . . . .                                     | 3  | 18 | 7  |
| Balance in Bank, June 1959 . . . . .                             | 83 | 16 | 1  |

E. Hird-Jones, Hon. Treasurer.

## Scraperboard

Scraperboard drawings frequently appear in the magazine and are used as a substitute for wood or metal engraving, either of which involve time and skilful tooling. An alternative method for modern printing processes was required, and the intense black and white quality of scraperboard drawing for reproduction by line-block, was very successful. It consists of three layers: thin card, china clay (white) and the top surface of black ink, which is scratched with various nibs, thus producing a variety of line and texture, closely allied to engraving.



"NOVEMBER 5TH"

JANE FRANCIS, UPPER V T



## NEWS OF OLD GIRLS.

Old Girls will be sorry to hear that Catherine Ayrton has had to have an eye operation. Though convalescence is tedious, the operation was successful and she is going on well.

Margaret Allen is working as a mathematician with Vickers-Armstrong Aircraft Company at Weybridge.

Mildred Garner (née Thompson) is now living near Kitale in East Africa, coffee-growing and mixed farming.

Mrs. K. M. Linaker (K. Proud) is Food Services Supervisor at Westchester County Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.

Pamela Jones and Sylvia Levens are also now working in U.S.A.

Patricia Russell is Registrar in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Southend Hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. R. E. Raine is working at University College Hospital and hopes to get in touch with Queen's School people in London.

Susan Woodcock is Neurological Registrar at Leeds General Infirmary.

Edna Wicks is soon going to the United States again, on the staff of a Girl Guide camp on Long Island.

Beryl Ennion is manager of the Travel Books department at Foyles.

Barbara Hurst is engaged to be married.

Irene Naylor has been elected a Borough Councillor.

Judith Durrant is to begin a teachers' training course at Bedford Training College in September.

Sally Jones is still working in the Wellcome Research Labs. on polio and measles research; she is married and her husband is a radio research chemist for the same firm. Sally sings in her spare time with the local operatic society.

Susan Wesley will leave Gloucester Domestic Science Training College in July and has a post as assistant cook with Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight.

Jane Heasman is leaving Gloucester at the same time to take up a post as Assistant Cook at Westminster Secretarial College, Oxford.

Kristin Hall is going to Canada for a year to nurse in the Toronto General Hospital.

Anne Grace has a post for September in an infants' school near Castle Bromwich in Warwickshire.

Angela Bray has a teaching post in Croydon for September.

Patricia Hall has played for the Scottish Universities Hockey team against the English Universities team.

Jean McCallum is to study for a Certificate of Religious Knowledge at King's College, next year.

Margaret H. Brown is doing research work at the London School of Economics.

Olive Sherringham visited school this year, 61 years since she first entered it as a pupil.

Denise Pritchard is Deputy Group Pharmacist at the Chester Hospitals.

Susan Crawford is a Youth Officer in Sheffield.

Patricia Mitchell (née Brown) is working at Blackbushe Meteorological Office.

Marina Williamson is working for her M.A. degree at London University, taking her Education Diploma at the same time, and is enjoying her experience at Woodberry Down Comprehensive School. She is specialising in American literature and hopes to spend next year in Ohio University, as an assistant teaching English to first year students. She has been awarded a Fulbright travel grant by the United States Education Commission in the United Kingdom to go to Columbus and back.

Veronica Riding is helping to run the Luethi-Peterson Children's International Camp in Holland this summer.

Peveril Jerome is secretary of the Biological Society at Bedford College.

Elizabeth Hobson plans to take a secretarial course at the Liverpool College of Commerce.

Angela Mullock who finishes her degree course at Reading this year has a post to teach Biology at Helsby Girls' Grammar School.

Janet Dobson (Wilde) has been appointed History Mistress at Beal Grammar School for Girls, Ilford.

Rosalie Stockton is working as English Assistant in a French school for a year before returning for further training in sociology.

Anne Williams is also an English Assistant in Paris, while pursuing her own studies at the Sorbonne.

Elizabeth Thorp has a post with a Manchester firm of architects as interior decorator; she is engaged to be married.

Mary Garnett is teaching at Netherton House, Frodsham.

Hilary Hudson is teaching in a Secondary Modern School.

Lesley Robins and her husband, living in Canada, have paid a visit to England.

Ann Robins has a secretarial post in Chester.

Diana Oas (Davies), whose husband is a teacher in Wisconsin, called at school when she was visiting England with her baby daughter.

Christine Watts is engaged to be married.

Alyson Williams is a staff nurse at Heswall Children's Hospital.

Deirdre Moore has a post in the Overseas Department of B.B.C.

Valerie Williams is returning to Cambridge in the autumn to take an Education Diploma at Hughes Hall.

Christina Rice has been offered a place for a year at the Royal Academy of Music, training in singing, when she leaves St. Gabriel's Training College in July.

Ena Evans is Treasurer of the Students Union at Royal Holloway College.

Sandra Hastie sent a Christmas card from Madrid.

Shirley Higson, after gaining a First Class Diploma at St. Godric's Secretarial College, London is working as a secretary in the Overseas Sales Department of Rootes Ltd. in Piccadilly.

Joyce Gardner is matron of the Margaret Beavan Convalescent Home for Girls in Heswall.



Ann Briers (Davies) worked for seven months with the Guildford Repertory Company; she played St. Joan in "The Lark." Since then she has played in "Toad of Toad Hall" at Cambridge.

Dorothy Leigh is joining the staff of West Kirby Grammar School.

Moyna Snelson (*Johnstone-Hogg*) is now living at Cambridge with two daughters, Deborah, 3, and Nicola, nearly 2, after wives and families were evacuated from Baghdad in the summer. She has lived in Germany, N. Africa, the Sudan, America and Irak and hopes to return to Baghdad later. She says she first met her husband when on a school party in the Lake District in 1943. Her address is 36 Brimley Road, Cambridge.

Eileen Johnson is a student at Alsager Training College.

Marian Gaskins, in her spare time, works for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and visits a small boy at a school for the blind in Liverpool.

Jane Barker is taking a four-year course in Dietetics at Queen Elizabeth College, London.

Cynthia Bason has acted in college plays at Royal Holloway College; this term she is spending in France, as part of her degree course.

Pauline Peters has been appointed to teach domestic science at a secondary school in Holywell.

Gillian Dobson is taking a theatre course at Clatterbridge Hospital. She hopes then to go abroad.

Brenda Wheeldon has a post as a chemist at Ilford's Ltd.

Angela Weir is teaching at St. Ethelwold's Primary School, Shotton.

Naomi Wentworth has a post as ground staff hostess for B.E.A.

Patricia Gell has a secretarial post at Kayser Bondor in London.

Hazel Lowe is teaching science at Douglas High School for Girls, Isle of Man.

Mary Pearson is going to Africa to work for the S.P.G.

Pamela Dean is working at Lloyds Bank, Chester.

Ann Wilson is secretary to the school architects, Douglas Minshull and Co.

Kathryn Jones is teaching in a primary school at Eastham. She is engaged to be married.

Christine Jones is an assistant bacteriologist for the Stork Margarine Company.

Miss Filmer who left the staff in 1914 would very much like to hear from anyone who remembers her. She is 81 and her address is:— 8 Portswood Park, Southampton.

Anne Longworth is engaged to be married.

Caroline Leese has obtained a post at the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry at Harper Adams Agricultural College for September, 1959. She will undertake incubational work.

Edna Ball has obtained a post as Trainee Supervisor in Manchester University Refectory for September, 1959.

Nita Coppack is nursing at the Deva Hospital, Chester.

Cynthia Jones is working in a sugar refinery in Sydney, Australia.

## Leavers from the Sixth Form.

### From Upper Sixth:

CYNTHIA BASON is reading French at Royal Holloway College, London.

JEAN BOND is reading Mathematics at St. Anne's College, Oxford.

MARGARET BROWNE is farming; she starts a Diploma Course in Dairying at Nottingham University next September.

CHRISTINE EVANS is reading Sociology at Liverpool University.

PATRICIA HARDWICK is studying the violin at the Royal Academy of Music.

GLENNIS HARRISON is studying at the Flintshire Technical College.

BRENDA HARVEY is a student at St. Hild's Training College, Durham.

— MARY HEYS is reading French at Reading University.

SHEILA HORNE is a student nurse at St. Thomas's Hospital.

HELEN JONES is a student at Alsager Training College.

CHRISTINE KERRIDGE is farming in preparation for her dairying course at Nottingham University.

GWENDA KILLIN is working in the Technical Library of the Research Department of Unilever Ltd.

CAROLE LABRUM is reading Classics at St. Anne's College, Oxford.

JEAN LEEDHAM is a student at Leeds Training College.

— JANET LEE is studying Radiography in Liverpool.

SUSAN LEE is studying Pharmacy.

CYNTHIA MALE is studying Dentistry at Liverpool University.

DIANNE MANNING is a student at the Froebel Institute, Roehampton.

MARJORIE MELLING is training in Physiotherapy at Manchester Royal Infirmary.

ROSEMARY MORRIS is reading French at Manchester University.

ROSALIND PARKER is married and is now Mrs. Atkinson.

MARJORIE REES is a student at St. Katherine's College, Liverpool.

PATRICIA ROSCOE is studying Science at the University of North Staffordshire.

WENDY THOMAS is farming; she begins her course at Harper Adams College in September.

ROSEMARY WALMESLEY hopes to enter an agricultural college next September.

— GAYNOR WENTWORTH is reading French at Reading University.

ANN WILKINSON is training in Physiotherapy at King's College Hospital.

JUDITH WYN JONES is a student at C. F. Mott Training College, Liverpool.

### From Lower VI:

SUSAN DAVIES is training in Radiography in Liverpool.

VALERIE ASHLEY is working in the County Library.

CYNTHIA BIBBY is a student at the Manchester College of Housecraft.

RITA CLAY is a student at Liverpool Domestic Science College.

ADELE EDWARDS is training to work as a medical laboratory technician.

GRETA ELLIS is working at a school in Frodsham.  
 PATRICIA FITZ is waiting to begin her nursing training at the London Hospital.  
 NORMA GRATTON is a student at St. Katherine's Training College, Liverpool.  
 PATRICIA GUEST is working at the Royal Infirmary while waiting to begin her Radiography Training.  
 VALERIE HARVEY is a student nurse in The Liverpool Children's Hospital.  
 ELSE MEYLAND SMITH is a student at Flintshire Technical College.  
 SYLVIA SIMMS is a laboratory assistant at St. Katherine's College, Liverpool, and will become a student there in September.  
 ANN VENESS is taking a secretarial course.  
 DAPHNE WILLIAMS is taking a secretarial course.  
 STELLA WILLIAMS is working in a bank in Chester.  
 JUDITH ASTLE is a student at Liverpool College of Art.  
 JILLIENNE EVANS is working in a solicitor's office in Chester.  
 MARGARET SANDERS is studying Physiotherapy at Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital.  
 JACQUELINE STOKES hopes to train for nursing.  
 MARGARET ELSTON is taking a secretarial course in Liverpool.

#### BIRTHS

BAKER—To Pauline (née Williams) on February 24th, 1959, a son, Paul Michael.  
 BLANE—To Mary (née Milton) on March 24th, 1959, a son. Brother for Robert and Elizabeth.  
 CREWE—To Rita (née Jacks) on May 3rd, 1958, a son, Alan Victor.  
 CUBLEY—To Nancy (née Williams) on January 16th, 1957, a daughter Susan Carol.  
 DODD—To Ivy (née Longmire) on June 13th, 1958, a daughter, Sandra Dorothy.  
 DUBASH—To Jean (née Taft) on July 19th, 1957, a son, Nawal Sam.  
 GOODWIN—To Lorna (née Plews) on February 11th, 1959, a daughter, Miranda.  
 HASSALL—To Margaret (née Owen) on April 23rd, 1958, a daughter, Elizabeth Fiona.  
 HUXLEY—To Priscilla (née Evans) on March 10th, 1958, a daughter. Sister for Judy and Christopher.  
 KELLETT—To Ann (née Richardsón) on January 13th, 1958, a daughter, Rachel Ellen. Sister to Nigel John.  
 LUMB—To Margo (née Weaving) on May 13th, 1958, in Holland, a daughter, Frances Margaret.  
 MELLOR—To Dorothy (née Hodson) on December 15th, 1958, triplets Diane, Julia, Rosalind.  
 MOORE—To Alwyn (née Twaits) on April 3rd, 1958, a daughter, Alison.  
 MOTT—To Nicole (née Brouet) on April 20th, 1958, a daughter, Veronique Francesca.  
 NOAKES—To Beryl (née Aldritt) a son, Nicholas, brother for Jonathan.  
 PRITCHARD—To Patricia (née Chambers) on May 23rd, 1959, a daughter Janet Marion.  
 SALTER—To Violet (née Fox) on March 24th, 1959, a daughter, Margaret Anne, sister for Jennifer and Nicholas.



SEMPER—To Gillian (née Peate) on January 28th, 1959, a daughter, Deborah Mary.  
 WATKIN—To Joy (née Nuttall) on May 8th, 1958, a son, Ian Howard.  
 WITTON-DAVIES—To Mary (née Rees) on May 9th, 1958, a son, Godfrey Giles Gerollt, brother for Bridget, Catherine, Anne, David, Edward and Frances.  
 EDWARDS—To Pat (née Williams) in July, 1958, a son.  
 RIMMER—To Kathleen (née Newitt) on June 3rd, 1959, a son.  
 HASSALL—To Margaret (née Owen) on April 28th, 1959, a daughter, Diana Ruth.  
 SLATER—To Patricia (née O' Hara) on August 20th, 1958, a son, Nicholas John Anthony.  
 CARTWRIGHT—To Joan (née Cottrell) on April 9th, 1959, a son, Andrew Victor.

#### MARRIAGES.

BROWN—MITCHELL—On September 13th, 1958, Patricia Brown to Roy Mark Mitchell.  
 CROSSLEY—KELLY—On May 31st, 1958, at Capenhurst, Mary Crossley to William John Kelly.  
 DAVIES—MELLING—On December 6th, 1958, Sally Davies to John A. Melling.  
 EPTON—BRAMLEY—On April 4th, 1958, at Backford, Rosemary Epton to Frank Bramley.  
 JENKINS—COOPER—On September 6th, 1958, at St. Mary's Church, Handbridge, Chester, Shirley Jenkins to John E. Cooper.  
 JONES—STOCK—On September 9th, 1958, Sally Jones to William Stock.  
 LAW—MOON—On March 28th, 1959, at Tattenhall, Betty Law to Michael Gordon Moon, of Putney.  
 NUTTALL—WATKIN—On May 30th, 1956, Joy Nuttall to John C. Watkin.  
 POOLE—DAVIES—On October 5th, 1958, Joan Poole to Brian Charles Davies.  
 PHILLIPS—ALSOP—On April 11th, 1959, at Bromborough, Joan Phillips to Keith Alsop.  
 PARKER—ATKINSON—Rosalind Parker to Frank Norman Victor Atkinson.  
 RANGLES—GILLESPIE—On January 7th, 1959, Roma Randles to John McGilvray Gillespie.  
 REID—GIBSON—On April 4th, 1959, at Chester—Josephine Reid to Dereck Gibson.  
 SMITH—LUMLEY-HUGHES—On April 6th, 1959, at Hoole, Rosemary Smith to David Lumley-Hughes.  
 TAFT—DUBASH—On September 7th, 1956, in London, Jean Taft to Sam Nariman Dubash of Karachi.  
 Warburton—TAYLOR—On April 1st, 1959, Elsie June Warburton to A. H. Taylor (Eng. Officer, M. Navy).

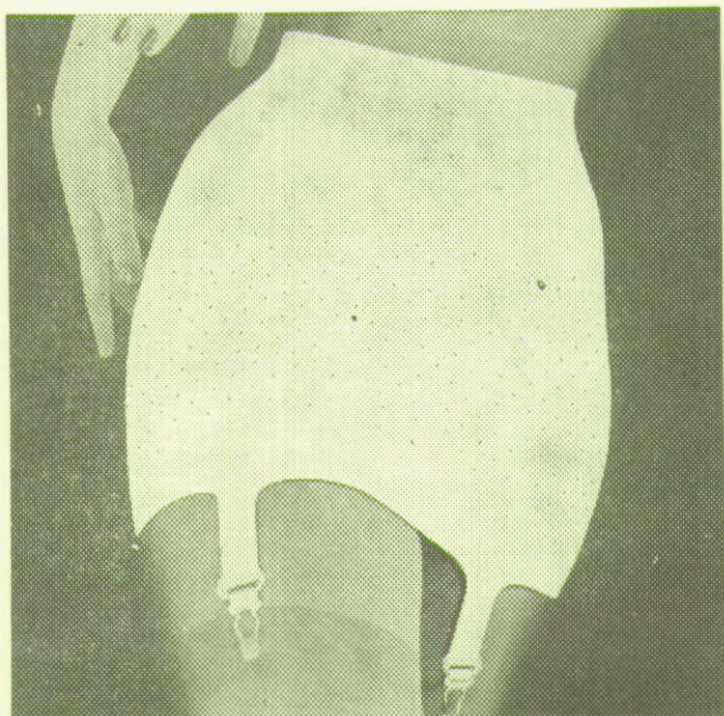
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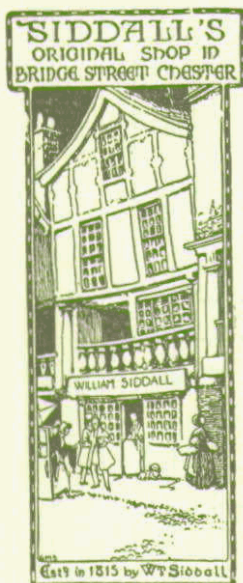
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