

M. Christopherson
Dean Wood
43 Heath Road
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Chester. CH2 1HT
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HAVE MYNDE

1960





PORT ERIN

ISABEL HEYS, UPPER VI

HAVE MYNDE

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE

JULY, 1960

"Have Mynde" Officers.

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Head Mistress: Miss E. N. MacLean, *M.A.*, Oxon.

Secretary—Miss J. F. Goodchild.

Domestic Bursar—Miss M. Christopherson.

Assistant Mistresses:

Mrs. M. J. Bates, *A.T.D.*, *D.A.*, (Manchester).
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Miss S. M. Eaton, *M.A.*, *English Honours*, Oxon.
Miss E. M. Edwards, *B.Sc.*, *Mathematics Honours*, Manchester University.
Miss M. Garland, *B.A. Geography*, Liverpool University.
Miss J. Hancock, *B.Sc.*, Liverpool University.
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Miss R. Hinde, *B.A.*, *German Honours*, Birmingham.
Miss D. Lewis, *L.R.A.M.*, *A.R.C.M.*
Miss P. Melhuish, *Domestic Science*, Liverpool.
Mrs. M. Osborne, *B.A.*, *Classics Honours*, London.
Miss F. Osborn, *B.Sc.*, *General Honours*, Reading University.
Miss S. R. Pope, *M.A.*, *Latin Honours*, Liverpool University.
Miss V. Roberts, *N.F.F.*, *London Certificate of Theology*, King's College.
Miss V. Robinson, *Dartford College of Physical Education*.
Mrs. A. Schofield, *B.Sc.*, Wales.
Miss J. V. Tolliday, *B.A.*, Durham University.
Mrs. J. Tranter, *B.A. French Honours*, London.
Miss S. R. Trubshaw, *B.A.*, *History Honours*, London.
Miss A. Walmsley, *B.A.*, *Natural Science*, Cambridge.
Miss M. E. Walsh, *B.A.*, *French Honours*, London.

Part Time Staff:

Mrs. M. P. Craine, *B.Sc.*, *Chemistry Honours*, London.
Mrs. G. H. E. Dickinson, *B.Sc.*, Liverpool.
Mrs. M. Jarvis, *Licence-es-Lettres*, Lille.
Mme. J. Wozniak.

The Junior School at Nedham House, 57, Liverpool Road, Chester.

Miss J. I. Maggs, *N.F.F.*, *Head of Department*.
Miss G. Larsson, *N.F.F.*
Mrs. J. Maddock, *City of Coventry Training College*.
Mrs. S. Nield, *N.F.F.*
Miss C. Sutton, *N.F.F.*
Miss J. Woodhead, *L.R.A.M.*, *A.R.C.M.*, *Goldsmiths' College*.

The Kindergarten and Preparatory Departments at 7, Stanley Place Chester.

Miss N. C. Foulkes, *N.F.F.*, *Head of Department*.
Miss J. Davies, *Edge Hill Training College*.
Miss A. A. Joseph, *N.F.F.*
Miss O. Smith, *N.F.F.*

Pianoforte—Miss K. Arrowsmith, *A.R.M.C.M.*

Miss L. M. Clarke, *L.R.A.M.*

Mrs. R. Heasman, *L.R.A.M.*

Mrs. M. Lees, *L.R.A.M.*, *A.R.C.M.*

Mrs. M. V. Minter.

Mr. B. Runnett, *B.Mus.*, *F.R.C.O.*, *L.R.A.M.*, *A.R.C.M.*

Mrs. J. P. Suker, *L.R.A.M.*

Violin—Miss D. Lewis, *L.R.A.M.*, *A.R.C.M.*

Mrs. M. Hughes.

Cello—Miss K. Jacobs, J.P., *A.R.A.M.*

Oboe—Mr. G. Craine.

Flute—Mr. A. Lees.

Those in Authority, 1959—60.

Prefects:

Head Girl: Rosemary Raven

Deputy Head Girl: Anne Wood

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Margaret Blandford | Sally Guest |
| Elisabeth Bracken | Gillian Hampson |
| Elizabeth Duckworth | Gwyneth Rhoden |
| Susan Eatock | Lesley Riley |
| Kathleen Fleming | Suzanne Taylor |
| Denise Gahagan | Dorothy Thompson |

Lower Sixth Prefects: (Summer Term)

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Carol Argyle | Nancy Harper |
| Roma Broadfoot | Sheila Hay |
| Violet Gumbleton | Janet Smith |
| Rowena Hack | Mary Thomas |

House Games Captains:

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>Hastings:</i> Denise Gahagan | <i>Sandford:</i> Susan Eatock |
| <i>Thompson:</i> Rosemary Raven | <i>Westminster:</i> Kathleen Fleming |

Games:

| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| <i>Hockey Captain:</i> Denise Gahagan | <i>Vice:</i> Rowena Bate |
| <i>Lacrosse Captain:</i> Kathleen Fleming | <i>Vice:</i> Denise Gahagan |
| <i>Tennis Captain:</i> Julia Hope | <i>Vice:</i> Rowena Bate |

Libraries:

Reference Library—Assistant Librarian: Margaret Blandford

Fiction Library—Upper VT

Societies:

Charities Committee:

Secretaries: Elizabeth Duckworth, Maureen Evison

Literary Society:

Chairman: Bridget Gibbs Secretary: Shirley Makim

Virgil Society:

Chairman: Sylvia Harrop Secretary: Shirley Makim

Le Cercle Français:

Chairman: Elisabeth Bracken Secretary: Susan Eatock

Science Society:

Chairman: Rosemary Raven Secretary: Suzanne Taylor

Music Society:

Chairman: Rosemary Raven Secretary: Gwyneth Rhoden

Inter-Schools' Religious Discussion Group:

Secretary: Barbara Rushton

Debating Society:

Secretary: Sarah Frost

FOREWORD

We have to record with sadness, but with deep gratitude for her constant interest in the school and for her service on our Governing Body, the death of Mrs. Harvey; we offer our sympathy to Canon Harvey and The King's School in their great loss.

We send our warm congratulations to The King's School on the opening of their new building and our best wishes for the future. This secession leaves us, with the Convent, the only grammar schools on the City side of the river, and while we are grateful that our founders provided us with a site almost adequate for our present needs, it would be a pity if our position within the Walls ever encouraged us to feel isolated or self-sufficient. In educational, as in foreign policy, such a view-point can have dangerous consequences; so, although we no longer have joint Physics or Biology classes with The King's School, we must take care, nevertheless, to keep in touch.

Consideration of this number of 'Have Mynde' may offer reassuring evidence of an outward-looking quality at the present: a concern for, or at any rate interest in, the rest of the world, which is bound to have an enriching influence on our community. If a few of the middle school entries distressed the editor by the bleakness of their outlook, she could find encouragement in the more affirmative thought lying behind the contributions of an older age-group.

A glance at the Calendar which chronicles extra-curricular activities confirms that life here has certainly not been impoverished this year by any lack of external stimulus. Selecting from the wealth of the year's events, I recall especially Judge Sir Basil Nield's address on the Palace of Westminster, at Prize-giving; Archdeacon Burne's lessons on church architecture, so much enjoyed by the advanced Art students; the Dean's invaluable talks to the Upper Sixth and his promise to bring Father Trevor Huddleston to speak to us in June; the many expeditions and working parties organised by the mistresses for instruction and delight, in holidays or at week-ends; the school play which broke fresh ground this year; we congratulate Miss Walsh on her exciting production, in French, of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme".

Surprisingly, I can find no record of what at the time seemed to some people a matter of great importance: the passing of the school tie. That, to an outsider, might seem symbolic of a revolutionary change; yet in fact it raised scarcely a ripple.

E. N. MacLean.

1959

CALENDAR, 1959-60.

- June 25th—26th Miss Baxter took several members of the tennis team to Wimbledon and to see "My Fair Lady".
- June 26th—28th A Sixth Form party went to Bala with Mrs. Evans for a botanical expedition.
- July 8th—9th Miss Lewis took two parties to the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen.
- July 10th The School enjoyed the recording and some slides of "Noye's Fludde".
- July 11th The Annual Re-union of the Old Girls' Association was held in the Hall.
- July 13th The whole school saw the film "Romeo and Juliet", by the Bolshoi Ballet Company.
- July 15th Miss Story took Sixth S to the Electricity Showrooms. Miss Mary Stone, a probation officer and an old girl of the school, spoke to them in the afternoon. The Hamburg exchange party arrived in Chester.
- July 17th Archdeacon Burne gave a talk to the Upper Fifth and Sixth on "Visitations of St. Werburgh's Abbey".
- July 18th The advanced mathematics group went to de Havilland's factory and explored a Comet 4 aircraft.
- July 20th A Sixth Form party attended the S.C.M. conference at Manchester Grammar School.
- July 21st A party was held in school for the German exchange guests.
- July 22nd A party of senior girls went to Birkenhead to see "Agamemnon" performed by the boys of Belfast Academical Institution
- July 23rd German exchange guests and their hostesses went with Miss Hinde to Bibby's Model Farm at Puddington.
- July Miss Story took several parties to the magistrates' courts. Miss Melhuish took several parties to demonstrations at the Gas Showrooms.
- July 24th End of the Summer Term.
- September 10th Beginning of the Autumn Term.
- September 23rd Election of Prefects.
- September 29th The Harvest Festival.
- October 2nd School Mock Election. Victory for the Conservative party.
- October 3rd The Classical Conference for Sixth Forms was held at Childwall Valley High School, Liverpool, and was attended by a party of Sixth Formers.
- October 8th An S.C.M. Conference for Chester schools was held in the Queen's School. The speakers were Canon Preston of Manchester Cathedral and the Rev. R. T. Brooks of the B.B.C.
- October 10th The 1st Hockey XI won the Cheshire Schools' Hockey Tournament at Runcorn.
- October 17th Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool.
- October 22nd Miss Walsh and Mrs. Tranter took a Sixth Form party to a lecture in Liverpool on "L'Avare".
- October 23rd Some members of the Fifth and Sixth went to a lecture at Nedham House on World Refugee Year. They were invited by the British Federation of University Women.
- October 26th The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth Form.
- November 7th Denise Gahagan and Gwyneth Rhoden played in the Cheshire Junior Hockey team against Staffordshire.

- November 9th A large party went to Liverpool to see "L'Avare" performed by "La Troupe Française".
- November 10th Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. The highlight of the evening was a performance of the Te Deum by Berlioz, a rarely performed work.
- November 26th The Schools' Concert held at Overleigh School.
- November 28th Coffee morning and Sale in aid of refugees.
- December 3rd Classical Association Lecture for schools. Dr. E. W. Marsden of Liverpool University lectured on "Caesar's Military Technique", illustrating his talk with slides, and a model catapult.
- December 7th The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth Form.
- December 9th Miss Melhuish and a party from Sixth H visited the British Celanese factory at Wrexham.
- December 11th Some of the Sixth Form went to a French film. The Madrigal Group went carol singing with Miss Lewis.
- December 12th The Sixth Form Dance.
- December 15th A concert was given by Hilary Davidson, Ingrid Gwyther, Miss Lewis, Mr. Runnett and the Madrigal Group.
- December 17th School Carol Service. The Madrigal Group went carol singing with Miss Lewis.
- December 18th The Joint Carol Service with the King's School in the Cathedral. End of Autumn Term.
- December 19th Old Girls' Association coffee morning.

1960

- January 11th Beginning of Spring Term.
- January 15th The Religious Discussion Group social.
- January 22nd Prize-giving held in the Town Hall; distribution of prizes by Judge Sir Basil Nield, whose address on the Palace of Westminster was much enjoyed.
- January 23rd Miss Lewis took a party to Liverpool to hear a recital by Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears.
- January 28th The Remove forms entertained their parents to tea.
- February 13th Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool; the conductor was Colin Davis.
- February 19th Winter Meeting of the Old Girls' Association. A talk and recital were given by Ann Avery, M.A.
- February 26th A party of Sixth Form saw "Les voyages de Monsieur Perrichon" performed by "La Troupe Française" at the Grammar School.
- February 27th Mrs. Bates took a party of senior girls to the Italian Art exhibition at the Royal Academy.
- March 5th A large party watched the International Lacrosse Match between England and Wales played in Chester.
- March 7th The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth Form.
- March 8th Miss Lewis took a party to a concert of Brahms' music in Liverpool.
- March 10th Miss Bywell gave a careers talk to the Fifth Forms. Schools' Concert at the Grammar School.
- March 11th Miss Pope and some Lower Sixth went to a lecture on Greek Science in Liverpool.
- March 12th Wendy Jones represented the school in the finals of the Latin reading competition held in Liverpool.

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| March | 17th | Joint Debate with the King's School. The motion was "That it is better to be a contented pig, than a wretched philosopher". |
| March | 18th | Miss Hinde took a party of Sixth Form German students to a production of "Hanneles Himmelfahrt" by German students of Liverpool University. |
| March | 21st | Staff Hockey Match. |
| March | 22nd | Performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" for neighbouring schools. |
| March | 23rd | Seventeen girls were confirmed by the Bishop of Chester in the Cathedral. |
| March | 24—25th | Public performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". |
| March | 29th | Mrs. Osborne took Lower Six E to the Waterworks. Middle School Drama Festival, kindly adjudicated by Miss D. Stacey of the Chester Theatre Club. |
| March | 31st | End of Spring Term. |
| April | 2nd—3rd | A party of Sixth Formers went to London for the weekend to see Margot Fonteyn in the ballet "Ondine" and attend a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion". |
| April | 2nd—9th | The Barmouth Walking Party. |
| April | 5th | Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. The pianist was Rubinstein. |
| April | 10th—14th | Miss Eaton and Miss Trubshaw took a party to Stratford to see "The Merchant of Venice". |
| April | 11th—14th | Denise Gahagan and Janet Smith played in the Cheshire Junior Hockey team against Northern Ireland. |
| April | 23rd—30th | Miss Hancock took a party to the Liverpool University Marine Biological Station at Port Erin. |
| April | | Julia Hope and Rowena Bate played in the Cheshire 2nd Tennis Team and Roma Broadfoot in the Junior Team. |
| April | 28th | Beginning of Summer Term. |
| May | 7th | Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. The pianist was Fou T'song. |
| May | 12th | Mr. Kay gave the Schools' Classical Association Lecture on "The Greeks and their Landscape" and illustrated it with coloured slides. |
| May | 13th | Mrs. Osborne took Lower IV to see "Quality Street" at the Liverpool Playhouse. |
| May | 14th | The orchestra and quartet played at the Chester and District Annual Music Festival. |
| May | 19th | The Remove and Fourth Forms saw a film of the Royal Wedding at the Odeon Cinema. |
| May | 24th | The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth Form. |
| May | 26th | The Commemoration Service was held in the Cathedral by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter. The address was given by our Chairman, the Archdeacon, the Ven. R. V. H. Burne. |
| June | 2nd | Miss Baxter took a party of Lower Vth to the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships at Manchester. A party went to Gluck's opera "Orpheus" performed by Chester Opera Group. |
| June | 3rd—7th | Miss Garland took a party of geographers to the Lake District |

Susan Eatock, Upper VI

Changes of Staff.

In September, 1959, we welcomed Mrs. Schofield (Biology), Mrs. Osborne (Classics), Miss Dennis (Physics). We were very sorry to lose Miss Story to Cheltenham Ladies' College, Mrs. Evans to Northwich County Grammar School for Girls, Miss Lee to industry, and we gave to them and to Mrs. Browett who is now in her new home at Parkgate, our best wishes and grateful thanks. We are very glad to have part-time help from Mrs. Dickinson (Science and Scripture), Mrs. Jarvis (French) and Mr. Brian Runnett (Music) who replaced Mr. Matthews.

We should like to congratulate Miss Story on being awarded a grant from the Gilbert Murray Trust to travel in Greece in 1961.

Nedham House Chronicle.

There was plenty of sunshine in the summer and enough snow for the sledges in the winter. All very happy!

For the really cold weather we have adopted red knitted skull caps and balaclavas and we think the new winter uniform with pleated skirts and red and blue woollies is a great improvement.

When we came back in September we were impressed by some of the rooms which had been re-decorated during the holiday and given gay ceilings. We dine under stripes of mauve, green and pink and the dustbins are screened by a new window of imitation raindrops. In the corner of the covered way there are now shelves for potted plants.

One form room has a new green chalkboard and another has a complete set of new desks and chairs which we used for the first time for the 11+, in the hall. We like the modern furniture and hope that it will be kept as clean as possible, but it will probably not last as long as the now decrepit looking desks which have been replaced. We shall keep one of the antiques in the bogey-hole, to show to our grandchildren.

The drives and netball court have been remade with smooth tarmac and we no longer get grit in our knees. Additions to P.E. equipment include a soft, bouncy mat which does not slip when we jump on it.

More progress has been made with the building of the African hut, but it takes so much mud for the walls and so many rushes for the roof that it is still not weatherproof. Without Mr. Forster's most generous supplies of thatching material we should have had practically no roof at all.

Contributions to our gift fund, some already in the bank and some more recently received, have been used to buy an electric gramophone and two little teak tables for the garden. Sarah Hancock's mulberry tree has been planted in the top orchard.

In the autumn term, Miss Larsson joined us to take the place of Miss Elworthy, who is now teaching in Lichfield. Miss Phillips has become Mrs. Maddock and Mrs. Cole (née Crowe) has a baby boy.

We had two carol services this year, so that more people could come. The hall was lit by candles, lanterns and the Christmas tree lights. We also had the usual harvest thanksgiving and the service of rededication taken by the Reverend E. W. Thomas, Sheila's father.

Veronica Riding and Elizabeth Nash, who were both once at Nedham House, talked to us and some of our parents about the International Camp. There were two camps in 1959, Elizabeth Nash represented this country in America and Veronica was responsible for the one in Holland and had with her April Kneale and Christine Hanson. Dianne Manning and Pam Cox, who had camped before, returned to help.

Mrs. Armitage, Helen's mother, has taken us overseas in imagination by showing us her coloured films of India, and Sarah Hudspith showed slides of Sweden to her own form.

Two new activities have been introduced on Friday afternoons. Dr. Sole is most kindly helping a group with First Aid and some of the third form have Swedish lessons with Miss Larsson.

Hälsningar till alla vaara vänner.

GIFTS

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

Main School

| | |
|---|--|
| A make-up box | Miss Story |
| An electric clock for the Physics laboratory and lamps for the dissection bench in the Biology laboratory | Miss Lee, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Browett and Sixth Form leavers (Science) |
| Black-out for the Hall | Sixth Form leavers (Arts) |
| Pictures | Cecily Gould and Hilary Moss |
| Silence notices | Pamela and Deanna Whitby |
| A plant for the garden | Ann Smith |
| A long-playing gramophone record | Margaret Cookson, Diana Clubbe and Sylvia Clarke |
| A globe | Sarah Hodge-Lloyd |
| A seat for the garden | Marian Gaskins |
| A music stand | Mrs. Pendlebury |
| Books for the libraries | Robina Abell, Hilary Clarke, Helen Coope, Margaret Elston, Lorna Hamm, Anne Johnson, Ann Jones, Rosemary Jones, Helen Milroy, Gillian Osborne, Sarah Palmer, Ursula Payton, Margaret Price, Jennifer Ross Kane, Miss Story |
| Contributions to the Gift Fund | Patricia Bailey, Pauline Carr, Jane Francis, Patricia Morgan, Jane Morgan |

Nedham House

| | |
|--|---|
| Books | Miss Edwards, Miss Elworthy, Elizabeth Clower, Marit Haddeland, Susan Rushton, Susan Turner |
| Gramophone records | Christina Barbour, Lesley Bryson, Ann Gordon, Joy Gowlett, Christine Roberts, Susan and Gillian Evans |
| A record cabinet | The University Women's Federation |
| Vases | Miss Elworthy, Kathryn Ball, Rosalind Burdekin, Annette Clemence, Sara Ellison, Christine Moss |
| Plants for the garden | Mrs. Haynes-Thomas, Mr. Francis Brown, Mr. Redfern, Sarah Hancock, Kathie and Linda Scott |
| Fish for the pond | Lesley Jones |
| Secateurs | Susan Carter |
| Pictures | Sheila McCaig |
| Special contributions to the gift fund | Helen Aird, Corrie Allday, Elizabeth Famlton, Kathleen Grant, Anne Gretton-Watson, Carole Griffiths, Joy Kirton, Pat Riley, Rosemary Shimmin, Anna Treharne, Elizabeth Warrenre, Julia Williams |

Preparatory Department

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Bookcase | Miss Tetley |
| Globe | L. Siddall, G. Attwood, P. Thorpe, S. Hudspith, S. Wood, M. Morgan |
| Books | S. Thomas, D. Barker, J. Downer, A. Holliday, J. McBrearty |
| Jigsaw puzzle | P. Thorpe |
| Pictures | P. Preston, S. Barton, and J. Palmer |
| Two vases | J. Palmer |
| Clock | R. Nussey |
| Cricket bat and flower tubs | J. Ellison |
| Gramophone records | A. Davies |
| Balls | D. Owen |

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

by

JUDGE SIR BASIL NIELD, C.B.E.

Recorder of Manchester

Friday, 22nd January, 1960.

FORM PRIZES

LOWER FIFTH

Yvonne Bailie
Vivien Davies
Mary Ham
Diane Jefferson
Heather Kneale
Julienne Sleep

Donor

John Thompson Memorial

| | | |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|
| UPPER FIFTH | Jane Appleby Heather Batty Dorothy Bellis Roma Broadfoot Susan Evetts Rowena Hack Nancy Harper Sheila Hay Penelope Hughes | Sandford Memorial |
| LOWER SIXTH | Elisabeth Bracken Elizabeth Duckworth Maureen Evison Dorothy Thompson Janet Wilson | W. Davies Memorial |
| UPPER SIXTH | Robina Abell Cicely Gould Rosemary Raven Anne Redmond Pamela Whitby Juliet Woodburn | Messrs. Phillipson & Golder, Lt.d |
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| HISTORY | Pamela Whitby | Mrs. Haynes-Thomas |
| ALLINGTON HUGHES MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR SCRIPTURE | Carole Evans | Miss M. T. Nedham |
| LATIN | Winifred Parry | Mrs. M. C. Boyle |
| FRENCH | Robina Abell | Mrs. L. P. Brown |
| | Jennifer Pollard | Mrs. Peter Jones |
| SCIENCE: | | |
| CHEMISTRY | Christine Derbyshire | Mrs. M. C. C. Evans |
| ZOOLOGY | Suzanne Taylor | Lady Jones |
| PHYSIOLOGY | Diana Brownbill | Lady Jones |
| MUSIC: | | |
| GENERAL PROGRESS | Sally Guest | Miss G. M. Whittam |
| | Elizabeth Hailey | |
| | Valmai Jones | |
| | Rosemary Jones | |
| | Mary Thomas | |
| ART | Elyned Harden | Miss M. Dickson |
| | Ursula Payton | |
| MRS. DAVID L. HEWITT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR COOKERY | Diana Brownbill | Miss S. E. Hewitt |
| | Wendy Edmondson | |
| MRS. H. M. AYRTON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR CRAFT | Lesley Riley | Miss C. W. Ayrton |
| GYMNASTICS | Tonie Fitz | |
| MARGARET MEACOCK MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR GAMES | Elisabeth Davies Denise Gahagan | Mrs. R. Meacock |

PRIZES FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| HEAD GIRL | Hilary Clarke |
| DIANA BECK MEMORIAL PRIZES | Lorna Hamm Anne Smith |
| | Old Girls' Association |

GAMES CUPS

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| SENIOR HOCKEY | Hastings House |
| SENIOR LACROSSE | Sandford House |
| SENIOR TENNIS | Westminster House |
| SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES | Julia Hope |

NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1959:

ADVANCED LEVEL:

UPPER SIXTH:

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Robina Abell | English, Latin, French (distinction) |
| Ann Boddington | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry |
| Philippa Clabrough | Mathematics, Chemistry |
| Hilary Clarke | Mathematics, Chemistry |
| Jennifer Cousins | Zoology |
| Christine Derbyshire | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry |
| Pauline Dixon | French, German, Mathematics |
| Catherine Dyson | French |
| Valerie Frampton | English, French, German |
| Moirra Fraser | French |
| Cicely Gould | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry |
| Sally Guest | Music, French |
| Lorna Hamm | English, Latin, French |
| Elyned Harden | English, History, Art |
| Gillian Howard | English, French |
| Rosemary Jones | French, German |
| Valmai Jones | English, Music |
| Helen Keay | English, French |
| Ruth Knights | Botany |
| Hilary Moss | English, History (distinction) |
| Yvonne Matthews | English, History, Scripture |
| Rachael Newport | Chemistry |
| Winifred Parry | Latin, French |
| Jennifer Pollard | Geography, Latin, French (distinction) |
| Hilary Preston | Chemistry, Zoology |
| Rosemary Raven | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry |
| Anne Redmond | Latin, French, German |
| Pamela Whitby | English, History (distinction), French |
| Helen Wickham | Mathematics, Chemistry |
| Vyrna Williams | English, French (distinction) |
| Juliet Woodburn | English, History (distinction), French |

LOWER SIXTH:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Ursula Payton | Art |
|---------------|-----|

The following girls passed in subjects at Ordinary level:

LOWER SIXTH:

Diana Brownbill, Sylvia Clarke, Margaret Cookson, Denise Gahagan, Susan George, Wendy Hinckesman, Anne Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Valerie Jones, Jean Little, Paula McHugh, Patricia Morgan, Ursula Payton, Lesley Riley, Barbara Rushton, Anne Smith.

The following girls passed in three or more subjects at Ordinary level:

UPPER FIFTH:

Jane Appleby, Roma Battye, Dorothy Bellis, Joan Coward, Elisabeth Davies, Wendy Edmondson, Tonie Fitz, Jane Francis, Penelope Hughes, Cynthia Jenkins, Valerie Kirkman, Sylvia Lawson, Angela Lewis, Pauline Mason, Elizabeth Moffatt, Jean Moore, Anne Vinall, Hilary Wesley, Elizabeth Wood, Judith Wood, Helen Wynn Williams, Carol Argyle, Alison Atkinson, Patricia Bailey, Heather Batty, Roma Broadfoot, Ann Brotherhood, Diana Bruce, Carol Davies, Janet Durrant, Elizabeth Edge, Jean Edwards, Susan Evetts, Lorna Fraser, Violet Gumbleton, Rowena Hack, Nancy Harper, Sheila Hay, Jean Hughes, Lesley Jones, Wendy Jones, Irene Marshall, Diana Moody, Jane Morgan, Angela Partington, Mary Proudlove, Janet Smith, Mary Thomas, Coline Tripp, Deanna Whitby, Loveday Wickham, Christine Williams.

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

| | | 1958-59 | 1959-60 |
|------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|
| Grade VI | Piano | Valerie Frampton | Adèle Barbour |
| | | Mary Harris | Elizabeth Hailey |
| | | Gwyneth Rhoden | Wendy Jones |
| | | Susan Ross Kane | |
| Grade VII | Piano | | |
| | (with merit) | Sally Guest | |
| Grade VIII | Sally Guest | | |

ACADEMIC SUCCESSES.

Queen's Scholar, 1959-60: Robina Abell

University Places:

1959—

Hilary Clarke, Manchester College of Science and Technology (B.Sc. Tech).
Christine Derbyshire, Leicester (Chemistry).
Lorna Hamm, Bristol (General Honours).
Glennis Harrison (left July, 1958) Dundee (Chemistry).
Helen Keay, Birmingham (English).
Hilary Moss, Liverpool (Law).
Jennifer Pollard, Sheffield (French).
Pamela Whitby, Bristol (English).

1960—

Robina Abell, St. Anne's College, Oxford (French).
Elisabeth Bracken, Westfield College, London (German).
Elizabeth Duckworth, The Royal Free Hospital, London (Medicine).
Sarah Frost, Queen Mary College, London (English).
Bridget Gibbs, Bedford College, London (History).
Sally Guest, Edinburgh (Music).
Gillian Hampson, Bedford College, London (History).
Rosemary Raven, Bedford College, London (Chemistry).
Dorothy Thompson, Liverpool (Bio-Chemistry).
Several other girls have been awarded provisional places.

State Scholarships:

Robina Abell, Pamela Whitby.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

After the performance the first impression is one of great admiration. This gradually becomes more defined—admiration of the gorgeous colours of the costumes, the fluency and ease of speech and the actors' ability (think of remembering your lines in French and acting too!) and the music and the dancers—all combining to give an extremely enjoyable evening. Monsieur Jourdain had the ability to make himself not only the complete buffoon but also to win our sympathy, as did his wife; and the four professors won admiration by their vivid 'appropriation' of their arts (I shall have to ask the Maître de Philosophie to teach me some tongue-twisters). The argument scene between Cléonte, his valet Covielle, Lucile and Nicole was convincing and the other parts were played competently.

A great deal of hard work preceded this very polished performance and I only wish I could see and enjoy it many times more.

Elisabeth Bracken, Upper VI.

For the whole of the spring term, the French play formed the main topic of conversation throughout the school. The uninitiated were very curious, and in spite of any misgivings they may have had about their ability to understand the French, the acting of the cast was so good that everyone enjoyed the play very much.

The choice of Violet Gumbleton for the main part of Monsieur Jourdain, the clumsy, pretentious bourgeois, was admirable and she played it brilliantly. Her accent was acknowledged by Madame to be very good and her improvisation sometimes rescued other members of the cast from difficulties, although they often found it rather confusing. Marjorie Hack was very convincing, though rather too pretty, as Madame Jourdain and she was well supported by Nicole and Covielle, who played her part with great gusto. The lovers were lively and amusing, though Cléonte was sometimes inaudible. Dorante and Dorimène were every inch the proud aristocrats and provided a very good contrast to the unintelligent Monsieur Jourdain. A very pleasing performance was given by the masters, and Susan Evetts did particularly well in taking the part of the dancing master at such short notice for two of the three performances.

The costumes were gay and colourful and for this we must thank Mrs. Bates, who also supervised the painting of the back-cloth, which gave the impression of added distance at the back of the stage. In spite of restricted space the music was delightful. We are most grateful to Miss Walsh and Mrs. Tranter for giving up so much of their time to produce such an entertaining and successful play.

Heather Batty, Lower VI E.

D'abord l'idée de présenter une pièce en français nous semblait très étrange. Mais Miss Walsh et Mrs. Tranter étaient pleines de confiance et à l'aide du nouveau magnétophone nous devenions de plus en plus enthousiastes. Ensuite arrivèrent la musique, la danse, les épées, les petits Turcs et les costumes magnifiques. La vie du 'grand siècle' pénétra dans l'école pendant l'intervalle après le déjeuner, quand, dans une salle de classe, on vit danser un menuet accompagné de la musique de Lully, et on entendit dans une autre des cris bizarres et perçants. Dans la salle de dessin, Mrs. Bates et sa bande étaient en train de risquer la peau pour peindre un décor de dix-septième siècle sur une énorme feuille de carton suspendue au mur. Des perruques étonnantes apparurent pour nous transformer en 'gentilhommes'.

Après avoir fait ces préparatifs en vue de la pièce nous espérons que tout irait bien le jour de la première représentation.

Ce jour-là tout le monde était bien nerveux car on savait que les spectateurs seraient des écoliers et prêts à la critique. Mais malgré cela, toutes les actrices jouèrent bien et une fois sur scène, elles n'étaient plus du tout nerveuses. La pièce fut encore mieux jouée les deux soirées suivantes car elles étaient plus à l'aise et elles commençaient à s'amuser.

A la fin de la dernière représentation nous étions toutes désolées que le spectacle eût pris fin, et nous aurions voulu recommencer. Et ainsi, nous n'avons plus maintenant qu'à remercier tous ceux qui ont contribué au succès de cette pièce.

Marjorie Hack, Upper VT and Violet Gumbleton, Lower VIE.

The Marine Biological Expedition to Port Erin, I.O.M. April, 1960.

This year a party of sixth form zoologists and biologists again spent a week of their Easter holiday at Port Erin—working! This information must surely gladden the heart of many a weary school mistress or parent worried by the apparent lack of industry in the young.

Our week at Port Erin provided opportunity not only for studying marine life, but also for long walks to Bradda Head or the Sound, and for the doubtful pleasure of bathing in the icy April sea.

The Marine Biological station is part of Liverpool University and it comprises mainly an aquarium and fish hatchery, four large laboratories for class studies, and a reference library.

On our first evening at Port Erin we scrambled over the rocky shore below the Station, investigating pools between the rocks, looking cautiously under stones and thick mats of seaweed for anything alive with which to fill our jars. We had no need to be selective at this stage, we simply wanted a good variety of specimens as a basis for our work.

Our laboratory was light and spacious with large windows giving a fine view over the bay. It was not long before we had every available surface (excluding the floor) covered with bowls of assorted angry crabs, jars of small baleful fish and dishes containing starfish, periwinkles, sea anemones and a host of other tiny creatures. We spent the greater part of our time identifying, drawing and writing notes about the different animals. The biologists made a study of seaweeds also. If our reference books failed us in identification or other details, we could rely on Miss Hancock's wide knowledge of sea-shore life to supply the information we needed.

We added to our original supply of specimens on several occasions. One afternoon we walked over to the beach at Port St. Mary. Compared to the shore at Port Erin it was rather a bleak, exposed place. The huge fronds of seaweed could have concealed something akin to a Lock Ness monster—we proceeded with caution in our collection. We came upon no monsters, but the crabs were large and had a vicious look about them. Digging in the sand at Port Erin yielded several varieties of worms to be studied, and we spent a morning wading in the deeper rock pools in pursuit of prawns. During the week a few members of our party went out in a dredging trip aboard "Cypris", the small fishing boat owned by the Station. A vividly coloured assortment of creatures was brought up from the sea bed: crimson and orange sunstars, sea urchins, hermit crabs, pipe fish and even a tiny octopus.

The time passed far too quickly; we were still hurrying to study a few more animals on our last morning before committing the live specimens to the sea and the dead ones to the herring-gulls. The souvenir collectors had discovered there is much more to a sea urchin than meets the eye. Labelled jars of pickled starfish were packed away; we fondly hoped our families would appreciate these tokens.

Lorna Fraser, Lower VIE.

The Election.

By the end of September canvassing in the Queen's School Constituency of Cheshire was well under way. The most extensive propaganda scheme was launched by the Communists, true to the traditions of their party, although there was no lack of competition from the Conservatives, Labour, and Liberal parties.

On Friday, 2nd October, the electorate assembled in the hall to hear the four candidates speak. The candidates were introduced by their agents and the meeting was presided over by Miss Trubshaw.

The first speaker was the Labour candidate, Miss Violet Gumbleton, who expounded her party's policy with her usual confidence and admirable clarity. She was followed by Miss Alison Atkinson, the Conservative candidate, who opened her speech with Ciceronian oratory and who was obviously loath to resume her seat after the allotted ten minutes. Evidently her supporters were undeterred by

her threat to afflict the nation with forty-nine thousand teachers. The Communist candidate styled herself "Comrade Heather Batty" and attempted to convince us of the dire results which were bound to follow a capitalist policy, offering as an example the increase in the price of school biscuits, now a penny for two instead of three. Last, but by no means least, came the Liberal speaker, Miss Diana Bruce, whose impressive fluency and quiet sincerity succeeded in winning the support of a good proportion of the electorate in a Conservative stronghold, perhaps proving the truth of her contention that the Liberals were the party of the future.

The speeches were followed by questions to the speakers, and then the electors cast their votes.

The results of the poll were announced on Monday, 5th October, at 10-50 a.m. and were as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Miss Alison Atkinson (Conservative) | 84 votes |
| Miss Diana Bruce (Liberal) | 43 votes |
| Miss Heather Batty (Communist) | 28 votes |
| Miss Violet Gumbleton (Labour) | 19 votes |
| <hr/> | |
| Conservative majority | 41 |
| | No change |

Miss Atkinson thanked her supporters and promised to do her best for us in Parliament. The other candidates also thanked their supporters and congratulated Miss Atkinson on her success.

We owe our thanks to the candidates, their agents, and all the other people who helped, especially to Miss Trubshaw and Mrs. Osborne, who were largely responsible for the undoubted success of the election.
Wendy Jones, Lower VIE.

GAMES 1959-60.

Tennis, 1959.

Cheshire Schools' Tournament.

Congratulations to the 1st VI on winning the cup.

Cheshire Junior County Championships.

Rowena Bate and her partner won the mixed doubles.

Northern Tournament, Manchester.

Julia Hope reached the finals of the girls' singles under 18 and with her partner won the girls' doubles under 21.

Schoolgirls' Tournament, Queen's Club, London.

Julia Hope reached the semi-finals in the singles and she and Rowena Bate reached the semi-finals in the doubles.

Cheshire Junior County Team.

Julia Hope and Rowena Bate both played for the Junior County Team.

Hoole Park Tennis Tournament.

Elizabeth Bushell and Lesley Jones won the girls' doubles under 18.
Helen Davies with her partner won the Junior girls' doubles.

Tennis, 1959

| 1st VI | | 2nd VI | | Junior VI |
|---|---|----------------------|---|---------------|
| J. Hope, Capt. | } | K. Fleming | } | J. Griffin |
| R. Bate | | J. Walker | | E. Bushell |
| A. Boddington, V.Capt. | } | R. Raven | } | L. Jones |
| T. Fitz | | C. Derbyshire, Capt. | | D. Walker |
| D. Gahagan | } | R. Broadfoot | } | G. Bailey |
| E. Davies | | J. Smith | | C. Seton-Karr |
| Ann Boddington and Tonie Fitz gained their colours. | | | | |

Singles Cups

Senior: Julia Hope. Runner-up: Rowena Bate.
Middle School: Elizabeth Bushell. Runner-up: Gaynor Howells.
Junior: Janet Silveston. Runner-up: Janet Dawson.
Senior Non-team doubles: Angela Lewis and Roma Battye.

House Matches:

Senior: Westminster House.
Junior: Westminster House.

1st VI. Tennis Fixtures

| | | | | | |
|------------|------|---|----|------|-----|
| May | 1st | 1st Round Cheshire Schools' Cup v. Crewe County Grammar School | H. | Won | 6—0 |
| May | 2nd | I. M. Marsh 3rd year team | H. | Lost | 3—6 |
| May | 9th | Sir John Deane's Grammar School | H. | Won | 9—0 |
| May | 15th | 1st Round Aberdare Cup v. Wallasey High School and Wirral Grammar School | | Won | 2—1 |
| | | | | Won | 3—0 |
| May | 23rd | Goudhurst College | | Won | 9—0 |
| May | 30th | 2nd Round Aberdare Cup v. Oldershaw High School and Cheadle County Grammar School | | Won | 3—0 |
| | | | | Won | 2—0 |
| June | 13th | 3rd Round Aberdare Cup, v. Penrhos College Belvedere School Queen Mary's, Lytham | | Lost | 1—2 |
| | | | | Won | 3—0 |
| | | | | Won | 3—0 |
| June | 20th | Lowther College | H. | Won | 6—3 |
| June | 27th | West Kirby Grammar School | A. | Won | 6—3 |
| July | 4th | Moreton Hall | A. | Won | 6—3 |
| July | 18th | Final of the Cheshire Schools' Tournament v. Wallasey High School | A. | Won | 5—0 |
| 2nd VI. | | | | | |
| May | 9th | Sir John Deane's Grammar School | H. | Won | 6—3 |
| June | 27th | West Kirby Grammar School | A. | Won | 6—3 |
| Junior VI. | | | | | |
| May | 23rd | Penrhos College | H. | Lost | 2—7 |
| May | 30th | Mostyn House | A. | Lost | 2—7 |
| June | 20th | Lowther College | A. | Lost | 3—6 |
| June | 27th | West Kirby u. 15 | H. | Won | 7—2 |
| | | West Kirby u. 14 | H. | Won | 5—4 |
| July | 4th | Clarendon School | H. | Won | 8—1 |

Hockey 1959—1960

Cheshire Schools' Tournament—

Congratulations to the 1st XI on winning the shield in October.

| 1st XI | 2nd XI | Junior XI |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| P. Mason | S. Morris | W. Bebbington |
| R. Broadfoot | M. Dixon | D. Walker |
| J. Smith | M. Hudson | A. Irvine-Brown |
| E. Bushell | S. Evetts | E. Heath |
| D. Gahagan, Capt. | J. Griffin | S. Dutton, Capt. |
| D. Thompson | L. Jones | S. Brown |
| G. Rhoden | D. Jefferson | J. Gregg |
| R. Bate, V. Capt. | C. Rutter | E. McCaig |
| N. Harper | J. Sleep | E. Owen |
| K. Fleming | S. Comyn, Capt. | C. Seton-Karr |
| E. Wrench | S. Eatock | G. Walls |

Janet Smith, Rowena Bate, Gwyneth Rhoden and Dorothy Thompson gained their colours.

House Matches—

Senior: Westminster House.

Junior: Sandford House.

1st XI Hockey Fixtures

| | | | | |
|------------|---------------------------------|----|------|-----|
| Sept. 26th | Helsby Grammar School | A. | Won | 2—1 |
| Oct. 3rd | West Kirby Grammar School | H. | Draw | 2—2 |
| Oct. 10th | Cheshire Schools' Tournament | | | |
| Oct. 24th | Merchant Taylors' School | H. | Won | 3—1 |
| Nov. 21st | City High School | H. | Won | 5—1 |
| Dec. 12th | Northwich County Grammar School | A. | Lost | 0—5 |
| Feb. 20th | Huyton College | A. | Draw | 2—2 |
| Mar. 12th | Lowther College | A. | Won | 5—1 |
| April 2nd | Crewe County Grammar School | H. | Won | 3—1 |

2nd XI.

| | | | | |
|------------|---------------------------|----|------|-----|
| Sept. 26th | Helsby Grammar School | A. | Lost | 0—1 |
| Oct. 3rd | West Kirby Grammar School | H. | Lost | 1—5 |
| Oct. 24th | Merchant Taylors' School | H. | Won | 6—2 |
| Oct. 31st | Netherton House | A. | Won | 3—1 |
| Nov. 21st | City High School | H. | Won | 4—1 |
| Dec. 12th | Northwich Grammar School | A. | Won | 3—2 |
| Feb. 20th | Huyton College | A. | Won | — |
| Mar. 12th | Lowther College | H. | Draw | 0—0 |

Junior XI.

| | | | | |
|------------|--------------------------|----|------|-----|
| Sept. 26th | Helsby Grammar School | A. | Draw | 2—2 |
| Oct. 3rd | Sutton Secondary School | A. | Won | 4—0 |
| Nov. 21st | Clarendon | | | |
| Dec. 5th | Grange Secondary School | A. | Lost | 0—1 |
| Feb. 20th | Huyton College | A. | Won | — |
| Mar. 4th | City High School | H. | Won | 2—0 |
| Mar. 19th | Junior Hockey Tournament | | | |
| | Won by Highfield School | | | |

Lacrosse 1959—1960

| 1st XII | 2nd XII | Junior XII |
|----------------------|------------------|----------------|
| P. Mason | S. Morris | J. Kilpatrick |
| J. Nussey | R. Broadfoot | S. Brown |
| J. Smith | A. Gumbleton | D. White |
| R. Nussey | J. Hope, Capt. | S. Dutton |
| R. Bate | E. Hailey | S. Taylor |
| M. Hudson | L. Jones | E. McCaig |
| D. Gahagan, V. Capt. | | W. Johnson |
| G. Rhoden | S. Hay, V. Capt. | C. Seton-Karr |
| N. Harper | E. Wrench | G. Walls |
| D. Thompson | S. Comyn | E. Heath |
| K. Fleming, Capt. | E. Bushell | E. Owen, Capt. |
| R. Raven | L. Fraser | D. Walker |

House Matches:

Senior: Westminster House.

Junior: Hastings House

1st XII Lacrosse Fixtures 1959—1960

| | | | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|----|------|------|
| Oct. 17th | Calder High School | H. | Won | 11—2 |
| Oct. 31st | I. M. Marsh College 2nd XII | H. | Won | 9—7 |
| Nov. 7th | Huyton College | A. | Won | 8—5 |
| Nov. 28th | Schools' Lacrosse Tournament | | | |
| Dec. 5th | Belvedere School | A. | Won | — |
| Jan. 23rd | Moreton Hall | A. | Lost | 2—8 |
| Feb. 13th | Levenshulme High School | H. | Won | 9—2 |
| Mar. 19th | Birkenhead High School | H. | Won | — |
| Mar. 26th | Wirral County Grammar School | A. | Draw | 0—0 |

2nd XII

| | | | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|----|------|-----|
| Nov. 7th | Huyton College | A. | Lost | 5—7 |
| Dec. 5th | Belvedere School | A. | Won | — |
| Jan. 16th | Hoyle Lake Ladies 2nd XII | A. | Won | 7—2 |
| Jan. 23rd | Moreton Hall | A. | Draw | 2—2 |
| Mar. 19th | Birkenhead High School | H. | Won | — |
| Mar. 26th | Wirral County Grammar School | A. | Lost | 5—6 |

Junior XII

| | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|----|-----|------|
| Nov. 7th | Huyton College | H. | Won | 7—3 |
| Nov. 14th | Birkenhead High School | A. | Won | 10—9 |
| Feb. 13th | Levenshulme High School | H. | Won | 4—2 |



POND LIFE

CYNTHIA JENKINS, SIXTH H

"And the fire and the rose are one"

Awake from the brittle frigidity of hoar-frost
To March, sleepy-eyed with the silence of expectancy.
See the re-birth of the child of hope.
People move, petal-soft, like specks of yellow dust on a silver
sunbeam:
Feel the quivering hope of life.

Lie in June's opulence of shade
And watch kaleidoscopic triangles of sun's light—
They intertwine listlessly like figures in a dance—
And clasp the gold of buttercups:
Laugh in the sun of life.

Lay your finger on the pulse of the metropolis;
Feel its burning heat,
Stand in a crowd and lose your identity:
Partake of the throb of life.

Chase October leaves,
And feel the imprint of autumn sun on your eyelids.
Let mountains enwrap you in their arms,

Solution in vastness,
Die with autumn,
The daily death of sleep,
The daily death to sin:
Only to reunite in the love of life.

Then only can you dare to draw breath to say,
Like a candle-flame struggling for life:
"I have lived."

Bridget Gibbs, Upper VI.

The City of Paper.

Padre José Frisancho is one of the best-loved and best-known men in Lima. He is a small, dark, unassuming Catholic priest who has dedicated himself to the spiritual and material welfare of the inhabitants of one of Lima's numerous slum districts, in a most energetic, inspiring and unusual way. He has organised a permanent, city-wide campaign to collect paper. What is so unusual about this, you may ask? Nevertheless, it is unusual, for the paper is providing a medical service, looking after neglected children, and, what is most important, building houses for people who have never lived inside brick walls in their lives.

With the money he obtains from the sale of the tons of paper which his lorries collect from all over Lima, the Padre runs a free medical service (an unheard of thing in Perú). He also finances a nursery, where children who would otherwise be left alone in filthy shacks are taken care of while their mothers are at work.

The main goal, however, is to provide decent housing for these people, and so a piece of land has been bought, and little by little a small community is being built. It is slow work—a bag of cement here and a few bricks there, depending on what can be afforded.

Padre Frisanchio himself is a wonderful man. He is extremely humble and sincere, and yet one feels overpowered and almost ashamed to be in his presence. The people of the district are his whole life; they come to him in trouble, and as he walks down the street, he is greeted with a smile and a “Good day, Padre” from each and every one, from the oldest to the youngest.

Meanwhile, as, on Sundays, the men labour over what will be their future homes, the City of Paper is rising from the mists of a saintly mind to a reality of bricks and mortar. Rosemary Lester, Lower VI E.

Of Music.

Listening to the floating fluid flow
or the monotonous melancholy melodies
of music,
the sorrows and sombre sadness of life,
the perpetual passage of time
engulf the spirit.

Solitude is swamped
in vast, voluptuous waves
of music.

The rotation of life is recorded
in the romping rondos,
drum rolls rupturing rests,
and the rapturous writhings of rippling rallentandos
of music.

The experience of eternity,
the jubilant jokes of Jove,
the philosophy of philanthropists,
the agonised mind of man
are caught and curled in an infinity
of music.

Heather Batty, Lower VI E.

The Science of Music.

Occurrence.

All over the world but it is predominant in concert halls, dance halls, jazz clubs, etc. and in the home especially in the bath. It is also found in its more basic forms among primitive tribes and Tin Pan Alley.

Preparation.

All the methods of preparation depend on the vibration of air particles to produce sound waves:

1. By the manipulation of certain human or animal organs as directed by the brain—vibration of air causing sound waves to be produced.

2. By the vibration of columns of air of varying lengths and thickness using reeds, valves, stops, holes, fingers and any other gadget that human ingenuity can provide.
3. By the vibration of strings of varying tension, material and length, using a bow, keys, fingers, etc.
4. By the contact of metal upon metal.

NB. There are many other methods based on the same principle, but these are the most important.

It may be noted here that the more brain power used in the formation of the music the more complex the form of the music.

Properties: Physical.

1. Music is sound: it has all the properties of sound. It can be said that all sound is music, but it is generally accepted that music is a group of sounds which causes the listener or the player to experience some kind of emotion.
2. Music can be translated by the ear and the brain and written as a language which basically consists of notes, keys, scales, etc.

Properties: Chemical.

Music is not an element in the chemical sense of the word, but it has a number of interesting reactions with groups of elements called human beings.

1. With humans as listeners.

Music has a great power over the emotions of humans. It can make them sad, happy, angry or content. It also exercises control over their actions. It can make them frenzied, e.g. teenagers jiving, or send them to sleep. It can send them to war or bring them home again.

It is a part of every person's life without which he would be less intelligent and certainly less happy.

2. With humans as players.

Music has the curious effect of making its players more temperamental than other humans and also of making them perfectionists. Musicians (another name for the players of music) are either very happy or very melancholy. They become saturated with music until it is the driving force in their lives.

A minor reaction is that it tends to make men's hair grow longer, women to wear black, and it also makes the eyes weaker and the fingers longer.

Uses.

1. As an escape valve for human emotions.
2. To charm snakes.
3. To make money.

Nancy Harper, Lower VI E.

Convention.

There is freedom in this country,
—so the British Statesmen say—
And you must admit that really,
There is freedom—in a way.
For we have no great dictator
Whose command must be obeyed,
And this land is democratic,
By the people laws are made.
Yet there is a chain that holds us,
That is fastened to the mind,
And the man who wants to break it
Must tremendous courage find;
For this chain is called convention,
And we dare not break away,
'Cause we think with nervous worry
Of the things our friends would say.
If we could destroy convention
Then we really would be free.
Yet does no-one dare to fight it?
No, not even you nor me!
We are filled with inhibitions,
And our life is all a lie.
So, like this we live in bondage,
And alone, enslaved, we die.

Valerie Walker, Upper V T.

Peace?

Peace.

Peace is hereafter,
Without good, without evil, not seeking, yet unsought
Final distillation.

Peace is the desire of the soul,
Fulfilled, complete; perfect in
Its entirety.

Peace is unmoving, unmoved,
Without transition, yet sharing a lack of
Stagnation with the torrents which
Collapse on the rocks above us.

It is the centre of a globe which is always
Revolving, with infinite speed round a point which
Has no size.

It is without being or knowledge or
Reality, for it is but the ending of
Strife; it is death and rebirth and even the
Fraction of life when we know we are going to die.

Peace is everlasting, because peace is the end
Of all things, and the end has no end, but
Continues into the farthest corners of existence.
It is the finality of all things, the whole of hereafter
And the end of all knowledge.

Ursula Levy, Lower V D.

Death.

A Culmination so full.
Hold it;
Be gathered into it,
caress it with respect
for your pain.

A Pain so intense.
Cut it;
Push through it,
look into its light
for its secret.

A Secret of great beauty.
Find it;
Experience and learn it,
love it for its teaching
and live.

Mary Proudlove, VI H.

The Aldermaston March.

Walking fifty-five miles through the outskirts of London is not what one can call walking for pleasure: nor is it an exhibitionist's stunt. It is how fifty-thousand people chose to spend their Easter holiday in order to show the depth of their conviction that the H-bomb is a death sentence to humanity.

We who felt so strongly were representative of every type imaginable. The main difference was symbolised by the starting field where a jazz band played in one corner, while a service was conducted in another. Remarkably, neither was trying to drown the other, but both were united in a common cause. This was a good example to America and Russia, showing how two completely different types can co-exist peacefully.

For four days we marched, the sun joining in this cause for peace. The crescendo of the last lap into Trafalgar Square was built up by the silence, except for the plodding of road-weary feet, and the cheers of enthusiastic crowds of supporters. For hours and hours this steady flow of public opinion marched into the already packed square, and the effects of this are already showing.

Many powerful trade unions have decided strongly for unilateral disarmament. Many branches of the United Nations are now on our side. The Labour Party is reconsidering its policy over the independent deterrent. This is the answer to people who ask 'what good will marching do?' It is great encouragement and we hope that there will be no need for an Aldermaston March 1961. Gillian Frost, Upper V T.

Deutsche Demokratische Republik.

Last Summer I took part in the annual Hamburg exchange and there I stayed with the Lappe family. I was fortunate in that the family had originated from Berlin, and, knowing my interest in seeing as much of Germany and her people as I could, it was suggested that we should go to Berlin by car, which meant travelling through the eastern zone of Germany. I agreed eagerly and gratefully not knowing, at the time, the difficulties which I and the Lappe family would encounter with the East German Communist Officials. I have since been told that most people, for that reason, prefer to travel by aeroplane, even at the added expense.

I blithely thought that this journey would be made with the same ease as any journey in England. I had my first disillusionment on the night before leaving when I was told that I had to have a visa. This was the first of many obstacles, because it was too late to obtain one then, and we had to travel a considerable distance out of our way to Helmstedt the next day for the purpose. Even this apparently simple operation was fraught with all kinds of difficulties.

On the way to Helmstedt my friend, Marlies, told me what to do and say, for it appeared that the police were extremely sensitive. I had, unfortunately, brought my camera with me. It was then hidden artistically under the travelling rug, and they lectured me on the fact that trying to take a camera into East Germany was the worst thing one could do. They then discovered that I had brought some British newspapers with me. I was again scolded and they were hidden, very ingeniously, under the mats of the two dogs that came with us. Everything was now prepared, but I was warned not to smile at the officials for they might think I was being sarcastic. On the other hand, I was not to look serious or frown, for they might think I did not like them.

At the border, the West German officials were pleasant, which was encouraging. However, the sight of the machine guns which were manned and on turret towers greatly disconcerted me. I pulled myself together and went to fill in forms for my visa. I made my first mistake when I smiled at an official who looked at me with suspicion. I hurried away from him and went from department to department in an effort, which I was now beginning to feel was in vain, to obtain my visa. Finally, I came to the head of departments, who asked me questions about why I was going to Berlin.

Eventually, I left the building and we continued first through the Russian guards, each one of whom regarded me with grave suspicion. The last of the German guards set alight my already smouldering dislike of the East German officials. He inspected my passport minutely, as if searching for some flaw, and then rudely looked me up and down with a sneer. He made some remark in German which I did not understand. The import of the remark, however, was clear enough. It was later translated reluctantly to me as 'damned interfering Britisher.' He next turned his attention to the Lappe family

who, he obviously thought, were harbouring a spy. Conceding defeat, his parting remark was 'Heil Hitler'. He watched us closely, but, instead of answering, we drove on.

I asked if they would tell me what he had meant when he had made that last remark. For a few minutes there was no reply. Marlies was too furious to speak, and her parents were upset. It was her father who answered me resignedly. He spoke to me of Germany during the war: how afraid they were of Hitler's spies, not only for themselves but for their relatives. He told how they had become used to replying with no hesitation, what was expected of them. They had to say 'Heil Hitler' automatically, for the safety of their parents and friends depended upon it. I now began to understand why they had not responded to the guard's provocative 'Heil Hitler'.

Other experiences in East Germany strengthened my dislike of the Communist rule and I believe most sincerely that the problem of German re-unification has to be settled, for it is of great importance not only to Germany or Europe but to the whole world.

Jane Steele, Upper V T.

The Sailing Bug.

I suppose that I was first bitten on that bleak Autumn evening when I rode alongside the river and saw a blue boat on it. It was just an ordinary boat in that it was made of wood and it floated, but it was extraordinary to me in that it had two white sails. The bite had a paralysing effect on my body and I was forced to stand and watch that boat sail up and down that same stretch of water until darkness compelled its crew to take down those hypnotic sails and I was released from the spell. I should have realised the trap that I was falling in and escaped with all haste while I was still able, but the bite was too deep. I was trapped, and from that day I was fated to be the slave of the sailing bug.

How I have suffered in its service! I have strained every muscle of my body in bending my back nearly double over the side of many boats in an attempt to restrain their passionate love of the water whilst my numb hands have been blistered and scorched by hard damp ropes, my knees bruised by recurring contact with the centreboard case, my face slapped by innumerable cruel seas, my feet frozen in a puddle of muddy water, and the culmination of this effort has usually been a sly gust of wind, a resounding splash and half-an-hour of bailing out.

On those elusive days when the sun has shone on a river that has been calm and peaceful I have gladly put on my bobble hat and self-draining shoes and thankfully launched my boat in a wind that did not consider it fun to use the jibsheets and boom as instruments of torture, only to spend the rest of the afternoon vainly trying to sail upstream against that invisible force, the current. This effort entails sitting in one position for hours on end, scorched by the sun until cramp and boredom makes one move slightly, only an inch or two, whereupon the boat sails backwards, the helmsman curses and the sails hang limply in scornful reprisal. Once this has happened there

is nothing that can be done except to paddle surreptitiously to the boat park, take down the sails, and get out the outboard motor and make a hasty escape from the derisive looks of one's fellow-sailors.

Why, you ask, do I submit myself to such torture? Have I not the will power to break away from its hold? The terrible truth is that I like it and it is now such a part of my life that I dream about sailing, I think about sailing, and I talk about sailing whenever I can, which is far too often for most of my friends. And all this happened because of the bite of a small creature called the sailing bug.

Nancy Harper, Lower VI E.

Solitude.

The sounds of life have fled from my domain;
Alone the barren hillside I do hold
Before my eyes: the valley filled with grain
Becomes a curving sickle cast in gold.
The sky above, the river, swirling mist,
The scattered flocks that pattern grass and scree;
The weathered rocks by rainstorms rudely kissed;
They are companions, newly dear to me.
This lonely spot is now a paradise,
An Eden, warm, aloof from squabbling men;
But reason summons truth to blur my eyes
And I am troubled, sad, alone again.
Oh, happy would be life if filled with peace
Like that which lingers sweet o'er scenes like these.

Jillian Haslam, Upper VI.

Autumn Trees In A Wind.

Autumn has come, and the trees are turning to beautiful shades of red, orange and yellow. From a distance the trees look as though they are on fire. Then comes a gust of wind and sends the little sparks floating near the ground, and eventually settling on the earth. A sharp gust of wind shoots across the ground like an invisible shovel scooping up the leaves and tossing them in the air. A very slow sedate breeze comes and tells the gay leaves (as though a ballet mistress were telling the pupils to join in) to dance and float as she does. It sends the sparks into spaces such as deserted birds' nests where their glory cannot be seen.

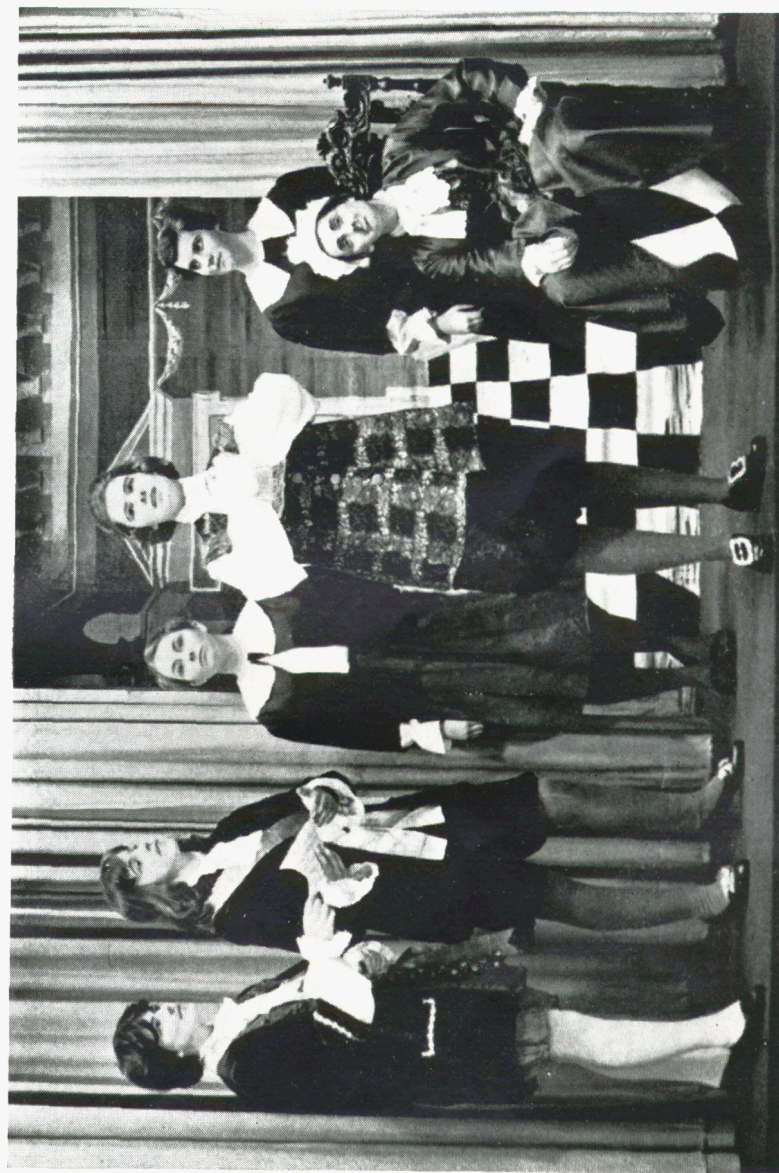
Rosemary Shimmin, Remove T.

Once Again.

It was the last day of the Summer term. To-morrow, our furniture would be hauled into large removal vans by great muscular men and taken to Manchester. I rather resented moving, but perhaps it would be all right. I spent the next day watching all our belongings swallowed by the gaping mouth of the removal van.

At about five that afternoon the last farewells were over and the family was in the car, together with a hat box, daddy's bowler hat, a door which had fallen off the Welsh dresser, a number of suitcases and boxes, jam, tea and butter, a pot, a plant which was supposed to be in the pot and many other articles.

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME."



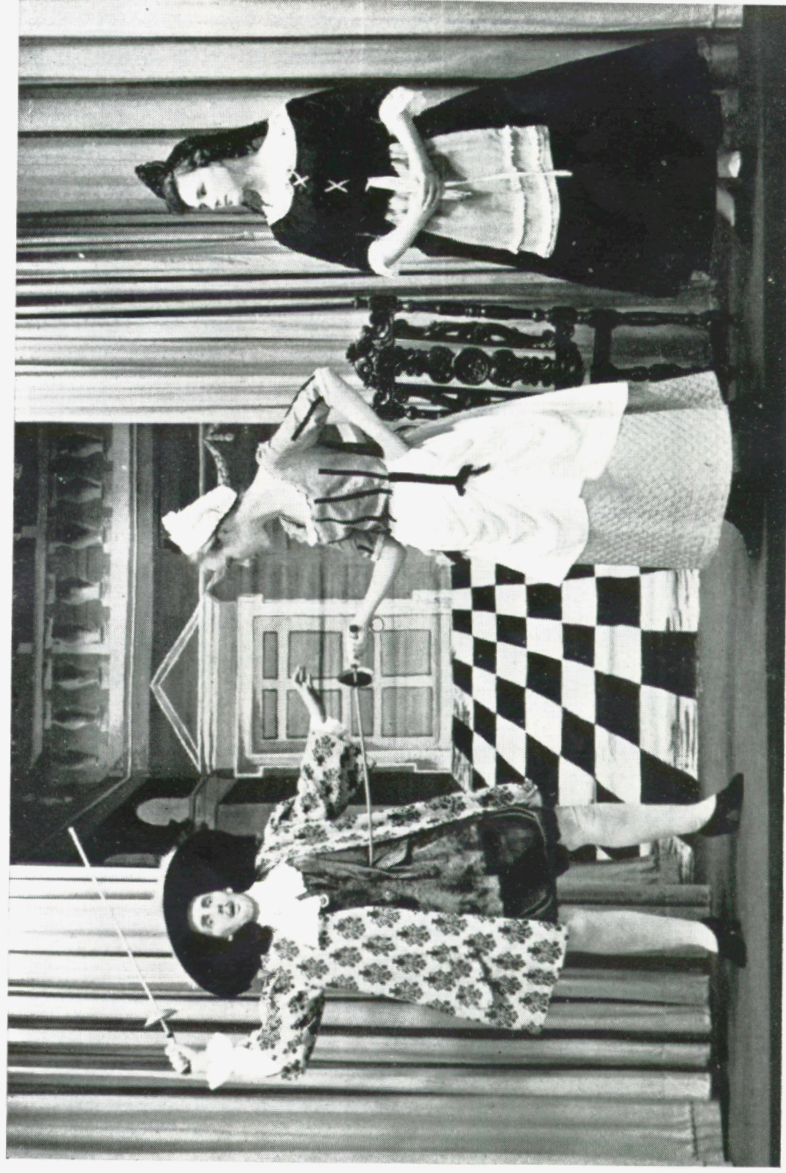
"Cette chanson me semble un peu lugubre."

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME."



"Les personnes de qualité portent les fleurs en en-bas?"

Photograph by the
Chester Chronicle



"Vous me dites de pousser."

Photograph by the
Chester Chronicle



"Ah! voilà tout le monde raisonnable."

Photograph by the
Chester Chronicle

Then, after a weekend's delightful holiday—"it", started ("it" being 'house hunting'). Woodworm, dry rot, woodworm, wet rot, no gardens, only two and three bedrooms, tiny rooms, enormous grounds, late nights, stacks of letters from the agents, everybody hidden behind the 'For Sale' columns at breakfast.

Then, then it came, Hankinsons, as 'large as life', an enormous placard, new houses—nice houses. Suddenly everything came to life. We rented a bungalow; we pored over plans; we saw our house rising, from mud to foundations, from foundations to walls, higher, higher, higher—then, just a week ago we were living there; ten months was worth it.

Janifer Smith, Remove E.

Music Lessons.

Music to the heavens floats,
People rustle through their notes,
Searching for this sound in vain,
Getting frantic, it is plain.
"Is it Rondo?" "No, Chaconne."
"Well, I thought they both were one."
"Oh, no, no! It's here, just look,
Neatly (?) written in my book—"
"No, you must have got it wrong;
Rondo—often eight bars long,
Based upon a sort of dance.
Chaconne—if you will but glance,
Also based upon a dance,
And they're really much the same
If you drop the funny name."
"Oh, no, no! It's not at all;
You don't "Chaconne" at a ball—"
"Nor you "Rondo." None the less,
They are dances both I guess."
"Well then, why the different name?"
"I don't know, but they're the same.
At least one's a variation
Or a sort of moderation
On the basis of the other."
"Oh, dear! Isn't this a bother?
Who on earth was Salomon?"
"Well, I think he was a man
Who went round and fixed up things,
Such as when this lady sings,
And how she sings, and what.
He had Haydn in his lot,
'Cos he wrote a Symphony
When in London once, you see,
And this man called Salomon
Booked it for next day but one.
So the London Symphony
Earned him jam to have for tea."

Elizabeth Edge, Lower VI E.

Homework.

When at tea time I go homewards,
With my satchel on my back,
I review the evening's homework,
Wondering which books I lack.
Have I got my Latin grammar,
And my French "vocabulaire?"
Blow! my maths book's in my locker,
I should not have left it there.
P'raps my friend around the corner
Has remembered to bring hers;
I must call there in the evening
At the first chance which occurs.
After tea with hunger settled,
I sit down and take my books.
This sounds simple, but believe me
It is harder than it looks,
For I have a little brother
Who his homework too must do,
And when he has mathematics
He asks questions—not a few!
Later on it his his bathtime;
I can really settle down.
O, how interesting this book is.
Bother! I must put it down,
Check my Latin, read my Scripture,
Learn my French "vocabulaire,"
Go and do my music practice,
Oh, it really isn't fair!
Seldom time to hear the wireless,
Or to read a magazine.
Roll on Summer holidays
And, I hope, a change of scene.
Moira Porter, Lower IV G.

Our Chinese American Utility Goose.

Lucy is as light as a feather. She is white (or grey depending on the colour of the sky and the time of the year), with dark grey wings, a flat black beak and brown eyes which are far too intelligent. At the moment she is suffering from the loss of her mate, who, we think, was stolen to make someone a rather tough Christmas dinner. Lucy is now very lonely and it gives her much pleasure to talk with any human being who is available. However, this certainly does not stretch to having conversations with our two dachshunds who have forfeited one of their favourite hunting grounds for her convenience, as neither of them likes the way she will spread her wings and hiss in such a threatening and unfriendly manner.

She arrived approximately one month before her mate disappeared, and they both promptly decided they did not like their new accommodation. The following night they eloped in a most romantic fashion to a nearby copse. Having caused us much anxiety they were found and returned to our orchard where they immediately gobbled all the windfalls. Lucy also likes sprout peelings and bread. The crusts have to be toasted for they are otherwise bad for her digestion; and the stale bread is systematically soaked in water, before it descends her long neck, in a large lump, a process which is fascinating to watch.

I have not yet discovered whether it is anger at being intruded upon, anticipation of food, or pure friendliness which brings her rushing from the other side of the orchard to greet us. I rather think it is greed. She is inclined to be wilful, but will give way to bribery. A piece of bread, she would follow to the four corners of the earth.

Unfortunately, ours is not a golden goose. Her egg-laying season having been interrupted by her elopement, we have never had another egg. However, we are too much attached to her to let her go.

Judith Garrod, Lower V O.

The Sea.

I woke up with a shout,
And bustled about.
I hurried and dressed,
But not in my best
We were off to the sea!

I ate my puffed wheat,
And then took my seat,
In the car that was bright,
Daddy cleaned it last night.
We were off to the sea!

The miles flew past,
We arrived there at last.
We unpacked the car
Which had travelled so far,
We were there at the sea!

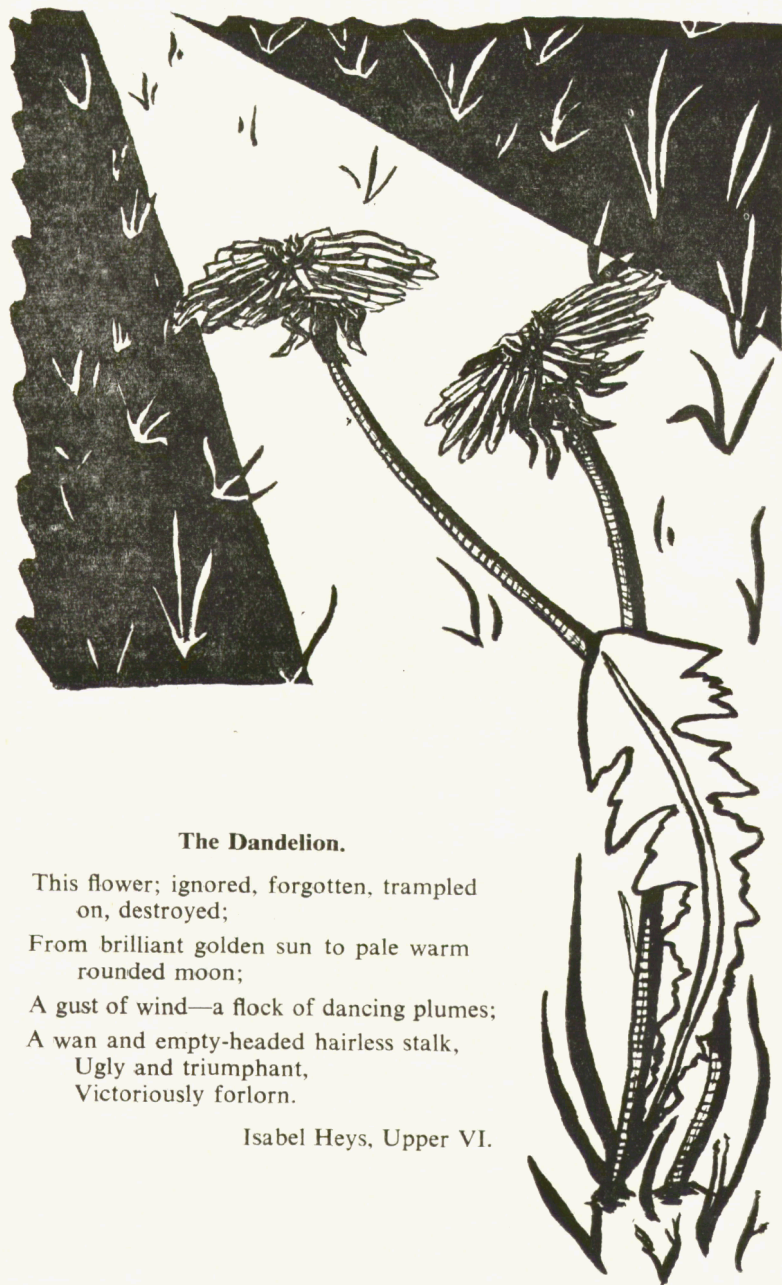
Hilary Corless, Form I N.

Lawns.

Why did I learn to mow the lawns
With Daddie's bright new 'Atco'?
It seemed such fun to chase it round,
But not so, now I have to.

I'm told to cut a lawn each week,
No matter what my games are,
And Dad's once spotless clean machine
For fumes outdoes a race car.

Jane Redfern, Form III M.



The Dandelion.

This flower; ignored, forgotten, trampled
on, destroyed;
From brilliant golden sun to pale warm
rounded moon;
A gust of wind—a flock of dancing plumes;
A wan and empty-headed hairless stalk,
Ugly and triumphant,
Victoriously forlorn.

Isabel Heys, Upper VI.

SUSAN TAYLOR, UPPER IV R

The Man in the Moon.

There was an old man who lived in the moon,
He had not a bath he had not a spoon,
He ate with his fingers and bathed in a tub,
And went rub a dub-dub, rub a dub-dub.

Phyllis Preston, Form I L.

The Zoo.

Our Zoo is full of animals,
Some common and some rare,
And people come to Upton,
To see the wonders there.

The lions and the tigers,
Live in the open air,
It's not quite like the jungle,
But to cage them is not fair.

The polar bears are lovely,
They're very proud because
The baby bear called Mottie
Is the best that ever was.

There never was a polar bear
Born in the north before,
I do so hope that Upton Zoo
Will, one day, have some more.

Erica Ingham, II W.

Going up the Eiffel Tower.

Last summer we spent a short time in Paris, and, although we saw many famous and beautiful places, the most exciting thing we did was to go to the top of the Eiffel Tower.

While we were waiting to buy our tickets, we looked up between the great arched legs of this massive giant of steel and the top seemed so far away it looked as though it would reach the sky.

The first lift took us up one of the sloping legs of the tower, and at the first terrace it climbed vertically to the second stage. Here we all got out and waited for the next lift which would take us half way up the thin mast-like part of the tower. The first lift seemed alarming, but it wasn't nearly so alarming as going up the centre. Here there was not even a lift shaft, and all round we could see the open girders and the landmarks of Paris getting farther away every second. The third lift took us to the very top, where the platform was enclosed, with windows all round. Here there were souvenirs, lemonade and hot dogs, but everything was very expensive—a glass of lemonade cost about one shilling and sixpence.

We climbed a short staircase and came into the fresh air just below the television masts.

The view was magnificent and we could see for miles around. At our feet on the other side of the River Seine we could see, like an ant, our car.

It was a wonderful experience, having a bird's eye view of Paris, but it was lovely to put our feet on firm ground again.

Susan Wheeley, Form II W.

The Museum.

When I went to the Museum on Tuesday I saw a very big boat that the cavemen used. It was made out of a tree-trunk hollowed out. All my form went with Miss Smith.

We saw a thing called a scold's bridle. It was made of iron with little iron bars on it. It was made to fit a woman's head, and when a housewife told her husband to do all sorts of odd jobs, her husband would put the bridle on his wife's head, and put a bar of iron over her mouth to stop her talking.

There were some silver coins, and there were two called 'Eadmund'. There was a very big leather boot. It stood about two feet high. There were some clay pipes and some helmets. There were some things called gauntlets, but the only thing I read about them was their name.

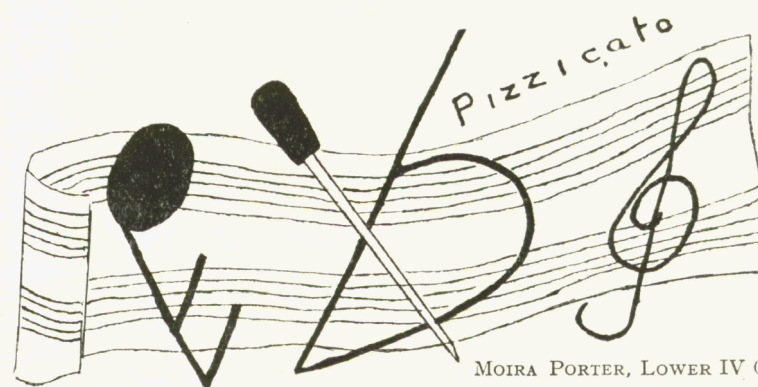
I saw some iron mittens, and when a prisoner was brought in and would not tell the truth, he had to put on the mittens and put his hands in a fire and keep them there until he told the truth.

In another room was a very life-like Roman made of wax, and in the same room were a lot of models of Chester (or Deva) where the Romans lived.

On the way back from the Museum we saw a procession. It was a band, and they were playing their instruments very clearly. After the band came some soldiers with rifles. The latter were in full uniform.

Philippa Donald, Preparatory.

SCHOOL SOCIETIES.



The Music Society.

Our meetings this year had an international basis. The first meeting of the Autumn Term took us, with the help of gramophone records, to Spain, Austria and Germany. We heard the celebrated singers Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan, and Victoria de Los Angeles. Those present will never forget her lovely singing in 'Cantilena', by Villa Lobos. In the second meeting, members of the society did some research into the History of the Carol in England, Germany, France and Spain. The madrigal group sang many examples of carols from these countries.

The only meeting of the Spring Term attracted a large audience. Short talks were presented on the History of Jazz, showing its influence on modern composers such as Walton, Stravinsky and Gershwin. Points were well illustrated with gramophone records.

For our only real meeting this term, Mr. Brian Runnett has kindly offered to give us a piano recital. Our second meeting will be devoted to rehearsing for the School Concert which is to be held at the end of this term.

Gwyneth Rhoden, Upper VI.

Science Society.

The Society has continued to flourish with the kind support of a great many members of staff. The meetings have been well attended by artists and scientists alike.

Two meetings were held during the Summer Term. At the first Miss Hancock and members of the Marine Biological Expedition to Port Erin, Isle of Man, gave us fascinating talks on their work at the station. For the second meeting two films called "Full Time Job" and "Birth of a New Pigment" were shown.

The first meeting of the Autumn Term proved to be very popular and had a record attendance. Mr. Williams, who has just spent six months touring New Zealand, gave us a very interesting talk, illustrated with colour slides on Volcanoes and Thermal Districts of New Zealand.

On November 13th a joint meeting of the Literary and Science Societies was held, at which the motion "That the Scientist has more influence on civilization than the literary man" was hotly debated. The motion was lost by a large majority.

At the first meeting of the Spring Term, short talks on "Famous Men of Science" were given by members of the Sixth Form.

"Power from the Atom" was the title of the talk given to us by Mr. Geoghegan on March 18th. He illustrated his talk with two films entitled "The conquest of the Atom" and "More Power from the Atom."

At our next meeting we are hoping to have a film called "Wonderful World" from coca-cola. Suzanne Taylor, Upper VI.

Inter-Schools Sixth Form Religious Discussion Group.

A general increase of attendance from each school has marked this year's meetings. A social evening was held in January to enable members to become better acquainted; it is hoped that this may become an annual event.

A wide variety of subjects have been discussed: 'Why be a Christian?', 'Pacifism', 'Capital Punishment' and 'Church Language'.

We have enjoyed Miss Roberts' coloured slides of Palestine and pitched questions at a panel of staff from each school. The stirring World Refugee Year film 'A Far Cry' was shown at the close of the Spring Term.

The Rev. Dr. Yarnold of St. Deniol's Library, Harwarden, led the only meeting of the Summer Term with a lucid talk about the miracles of the Bible.

We are grateful to the speakers, the members of staff who have given us support, and all who have willingly co-operated in the Group's activities. Barbara Rushton, Upper VI.

The Virgil Society.

At the second meeting held last Summer Miss Story gave her long-awaited talk on her impressions of Rome at Easter. Miss Story has now left us to join the classical staff at Cheltenham Ladies' College.

At the first meeting of the Autumn Term we welcomed Mrs. Osborne. Extracts from Aeneid Book II under the title "The Fall of Carthage" were read.

Mrs. Osborne brought her records of C. Day Lewis reading his own translation of the Fourth Georgic to the second meeting. It was most interesting to hear also extracts from the translation by L. A. S. Jermyn, written in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.

Several members read papers on Virgil's life and aspects of his work at the first meeting in the Spring Term. The first was on "Virgil's Life" by Carol Davies, the second on "The Descriptions of the Shields in the Iliad and the Aeneid" by Margaret Blandford and Susan Ray,

and the third, by Diana Moody was about "Virgil's Works, with special reference to the Aeneid". The discussions aroused proved so lively that it was decided more papers should be heard at the first meeting in the Summer.

Instead of a second meeting in the Spring Term four members went to a meeting of the Classical Association for Schools, held at Liverpool University in March. Mr. Landels of Hull University gave a lecture on the Greeks and their science, hinting how near they were to an Industrial Revolution.

At the first meeting of the Summer Term three more papers were heard. Carol Rutter described "Virgil's interest in Nature", Shirley Makim traced "Virgil's Connections with Christianity" and Alison Atkinson pointed out the similarities in the work of "Virgil and Dante", with detailed maps of both Virgil's and Dante's "Inferno".

The story of Dido and Aeneas from Book IV of the Aeneid will be read at the year's last meeting at the end of June.

Shirley Makim, Upper VI.

Le Cercle Français.

Le Cercle Français ne s'est réuni que trois fois au cours de cette année. A la première réunion nous avons lu 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme', la comédie de Molière qu'on allait présenter au mois de mars. Nous avons profité de cette occasion pour nous familiariser avec le texte. Quelques-uns d'entre nous au moins allaient comprendre l'intrigue. Au mois de décembre nous avons passé une soirée très gaie et joyeuse pour célébrer la St. Nicolas. Nous avons mangé un goûter délicieux avec des gâteaux français et allemands préparés par Miss Hinde et Mrs. Tranter. Puis nous avons joué et chanté, et pour terminer, nous avons lu des poèmes au sujet de la Noël.

Pendant le trimestre de printemps nous n'avons eu qu'une seule réunion parce que chaque vendredi soir il y avait des répétitions du 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme'. A cette réunion Robina Abell a parlé d'Albert Camus et nous avons lu quelques extraits de 'L'Etranger' et de 'La Chute'.

Il y aura deux réunions au cours de ce trimestre. Mrs. Tranter a promis de parler au sujet de l'enseignement français, ce qui sera très intéressant, et nous espérons projeter un film. Espérons que les réunions du Cercle Français seront à l'avenir aussi amusantes et agréables que celles de cette année.

Enfin nous voulons bien remercier Mrs. Tranter de tout ce qu'elle a fait pendant ces quatre dernières années, et lui adressons nos meilleurs vœux de bonheur. Susan Eatock, Upper VI.

The Literary Society.

The Literary Society has had an interesting year, and its meetings have been well supported.

During the Summer Term only one meeting was held, to which the Upper Fifths were invited. 'A Summer Anthology' was read in the upper garden on an appropriately warm and sunny evening, and some poems of Edith Sitwell and John Betjeman were particularly enjoyed.

Three of the precious Friday evenings were put at our disposal in the Autumn Term, one of which was shared with that regrettably alien body, the Science Society. At the first meeting of the term a programme was presented on the life and works of T. S. Eliot, one of the major attractions being gramophone records of 'Four Quartets' and 'Murder in the Cathedral', kindly lent by Mrs. Gibbs.

Passions were released in a fiery debate with the Science Society later in the term, the subject being 'That the scientist has more influence on civilization than the literary man'. Sarah Frost and Heather Batty firmly convinced most of us that there was no truth in this statement, and the motion was defeated by a large majority. Even the scientists, eloquently represented by Kathleen Fleming and Nancy Harper, were finally persuaded of the literary man's superior influence. Scientists and 'artists' alike welcomed this opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each others' opinions.

At the next meeting a selection of the works of Johnson was read. Only one meeting was possible in the Spring Term, and members of the Lower VI read 'Androcles and the Lion'.

The first meeting of the Summer Term has, perhaps, been the most successful of all. 'An Oriental Anthology' consisting of Indian mystical poetry, Chinese love poems, parts of 'Rubaiyat' and many other examples of Eastern poetry and prose were read in the upper garden. The Upper Fifths were invited to this meeting, and as the next meeting this term is to be in the form of a debate, they will, as members of the debating society, be with us on that occasion also.

Susan Ray, Upper VI.

The Debating Society.

A Debating Society was started this year and informal debates have been held in many Wednesday dinner-hours. Volunteer speakers have attacked subjects ranging from psychology to politics, and the passionate discussions thus instigated have had to be curtailed in the heat of the battle by the brave chairmen.

This spontaneity and passion was not so much in evidence when we debated with the King's School that "It is better to be a contented pig than a wretched philosopher", although our speakers, Anne Wood (a contented pig) and Alison Atkinson (a wretched philosopher) put their cases with as much wit as conviction, whether real or assumed.

The Society has been well supported, especially by Upper VI and Upper V and almost everybody has taken an active part. We hope that the school will be as generous with its tongue next year.

Sarah Frost, Upper VI.

The Historical Society.

On November 6th, some members of the Historical Society made a tour of Roman Chester.

On May 20th, Miss Boulton, the City Archivist, very kindly received another party at the Town Hall, and showed us documents and charters of the City Guilds and Trades, as well as the City charters, plate and regalia in the Muniment Room.

We are hoping to hear a talk by the Archdeacon about St. Werburgh's Abbey in July.

Charities Report, 1960.

Our energies this year have been devoted to World Refugee Year with pleasing results.

In the Autumn Term all our efforts were concentrated on a coffee morning and sale which was held at the end of November. The remarkable sum of £180 was raised and was divided amongst the Save the Children Fund, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief and the Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service.

A collection for the Fréjus flood disaster appeal in December realised 15 guineas.

During the Spring Term, in response to an appeal from the International Red Cross Society for the victims of the Agadir earthquake and the hurricane in Mauritius, a collection was made, and, for a week, cakes and sweets were sold at the interval, each form being responsible for a day. The efforts of all who brought cakes and sweets were rewarded as the substantial sum of £42 was raised.

Despite these contributions to emergency relief funds, the form termly contributions have continued to be generous and donations were sent to the usual local charities.

As in previous years poppies for Earl Haig's Fund, and Christmas cards and seals for various organisations were sold.

The Charities Committee will feel the loss of Miss Edwards who has always given so much of her time and energy to our School efforts. We wish her well in her new post in America.

Elizabeth Duckworth.
Maureen Evison.

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

Annual General Meeting 1959.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, July 11th, at 2-30 p.m., Miss MacLean taking the chair. There were over 120 members present together with staff and leavers from the VI Form and Upper Vth.

Many apologies were received which included those from Miss Nedham, Miss Ayrton and Miss Rountree.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A list of new members was read and their election proposed by Carol Derbyshire: Cynthia Bibby, Adele Edwards, Greta Ellis, Wendy Fauset, Patricia Fitz, Norma Gratton, Patricia Guest, Valerie Harvey, Sylvia Simms, Ann Veness, Margaret Bosworth, Rosemary Morris, Rosalind Parker, Marjorie Rees, Patricia Roscoe, Wendy Thomas, Rosemary Walmsley, Gaynor Wentworth, Ann Wilkinson, Judith Wyn Jones, Helen Jones, Christine Kerridge, Gwenda Killin, Carole Labrum, Janet Lee, Susan Lee, Cynthia Male, Diane Manning, Yvonne Matthews, Marjorie Melling, Cynthia Bason, Margaret Browne, Christine Evans, Carol Fraser, Patricia Hardwick, Linda Peake, Glennis Harrison, Brenda Harvey, Mary Heys, Sheila Horne, Maureen Gresty, Meryl Thomas, Josephine Bottomley.

Election of Officers.

The officers were elected 'en bloc' on the proposal of Betty Oldham and seconded by Gwyneth Quinn. Miss MacLean thanked the officers for the work that they had done during the year.

Election of Committee.

The Committee was re-elected on the proposal of Sybil Trubshaw and seconded by Carol Derbyshire.

Hon. Treasurer's Report.

Enid Hird-Jones reported that the Balance in June, 1959 was £83. 16s. 1d. Betty Oldham suggested that the Association should give two prizes and it was agreed that the sum of £3. 3s. 0d. should be allocated for this purpose.

The Hon. Treasurer's report was adopted on the proposal of Joan Wilson, seconded by Roma Randles.

Cot Fund—Hon. Treasurer's Report.

Mabel Dickson reported that the Balance stood at £9. 5s. 11d. in June, 1959. She said that Doris Metzger sent her apologies for absence but was willing to carry on as Secretary.

A letter was read from the Royal Infirmary thanking the Association for their donation.

£5 had been spent on Christmas extras.

£10 had been spent on Games and Toys.

£3. 3s. had been spent on Punch and Judy Show.

The report was adopted on the proposal of Brenda Wheeldon and seconded by Elsie Warburton.

Winter Meeting, 1959.

This was held at the school on 10th February, 1959 and despite thick fog between 50—60 members attended.

Gladys Phillips, Librarian at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, and Mary Stone, Probation Officer for the City of Chester gave most interesting talks about their work.

Miss Whittam suggested that a similar meeting should be held in 1960 and Carol Derbyshire said how much it had been enjoyed.

Mrs. L. P. Brown suggested that the staff should be asked to do a play.

London Branch.

The Secretary read a report from Rosamund Day of the activities of the London Branch.

Joint Dance with Old King's Scholars, 1958.

The report sent by Joan Wilson was read by the Secretary. In it she emphasized the need to sell more tickets for future dances if they were not to be run at a loss. The date of the next dance was October 16th, 1959.

Chairman's Remarks.

Miss MacLean in her opening remarks said how much the Association welcomed news of Old Girls. She spoke of her visit to Miss Nedham and was pleased to report that she had found her in good health.

Miss MacLean suggested that the meeting might like to send a telegram to Catherine Ayrton wishing her a speedy and successful recovery from her eye operation. This was agreed unanimously. She spoke of Ann Smart's successes in becoming a barrister and of Connie Baxter's appointment as a magistrate.

Some of the other points Miss Maclean mentioned were:

The number of Old Girls who were teaching in Grammar Schools.

The new school uniform.

The purchase of houses in Stanley Place.

The success of the hockey team in winning the schools' tournament. and of the tennis team in reaching the final of the schools' tournament.

The success of the madrigal group in winning the Rushworth Cup.

Miss MacLean read a list of girls who had gained their degrees at the University and she said how sorry we were to lose Miss Story who was joining the staff at Cheltenham College.

The great event of the year had been the production of Benjamin Britten's 'Noyes Fludde' in St. John's Church.

Miss MacLean mentioned the death of Mr. Thomas Ridley who had served the school so well in so many ways.

Miss Hicks reported that the publication of "Have Mynde" would be delayed because of the dispute in the printing trade.

Cynthia Bason thanked Miss Hicks for editing "Have Mynde".

Kathryn Jones thanked Miss Christopherson for all the tea arrangements.

Brenda Wheeldon thanked Miss MacLean for taking the chair.

Joint Dance with O.K.S., 1959.

The 1959 Joint Annual Dance with the Chester Association of Old King's Scholars, took place on 16th October at the Grosvenor Hotel, when almost 150 members and their guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening. A slight change was made in that a Buffet supper was served in place of the usual Dinner.

However, due to continually rising costs at the Grosvenor Hotel, and the fact that we felt reluctant to increase the price of tickets, a loss of something over £10 was incurred and this was met from the accumulated small profits from previous dances.

The Committee feel that they must keep costs down as far as possible, and have provisionally arranged to hold a Dinner Dance in the new ballroom at Mollington Banastre Hotel on 28th October, 1960 which we hope to run at approximately one guinea each ticket. Will those requiring tickets please contact Joan Wilson, Hawthorns, Upton Park, Tel. Chester 20300. J.D.W.

Coffee Morning, 1959.

This was held at school on Saturday, December 19th, when over sixty members and friends attended.

The date of the next Coffee Morning will be Saturday, December 17th. No further communication will be sent.

Winter Meeting, 1960.

We were very pleased to welcome Ann Avery back to the school on Friday, 19th February. She spoke of her work as Lecturer in Music at Manchester University and gave a short Piano Recital which was very much enjoyed by over sixty members who were present.

London Branch.

The Annual Meeting of the London Branch was held on 20th June, 1959 in Evelyn Squibb's flat. Those present re-elected Evelyn Squibb as Chairman and Rosamond Day as Hon. Secretary. Muriel Price was elected Hon. Treasurer in place of Edna Wicks who resigned. Other members of the Committee are: Patricia Fear, Mary Simmons, Peveril Jerome, Sally Melling, Patricia Hardwick.

Those present recorded their appreciation of Edna Wick's contribution to the work of the Branch since 1953.

The Dinner, held jointly with the King's School Old Scholars (London) took place on 13th November, 1959, at the English Speaking Union. Forty guests were present. Mr. Heathcote-Williams, Q.C. presided. The toasts were proposed by Mr. Squibb and Muriel Price; Peveril Jerome and Mr. Melling replied.

A Wine and Cheese party was held by kind invitation of Barbara Brammall on 3rd February, 1960 and seventeen guests were present.

The Annual Meeting 1960 is being held on 28th May by kind invitation of Margaret Lea (Howarth).

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

R. M. Day.

Statement of Accounts, 1959-1960.

Receipts.

Subscriptions, Dividends and Bank Interest .. £75 12 7

Expenses.

Magazines—postages, Secretary's expenses,

Old Girls' Annual Prize and catering 65 3 7

Profit on the year £13 12 0

Balance in Bank, June 1959 £83 16 1

Balance in Bank, June 1960 £94 5 1

Leavers from the Sixth Form, 1958-59.

Upper Sixth:

Kathleen Aubrey is a student at St. Matthias' College, Fishponds, Bristol.

Ann Boddington has entered the Executive Branch of the Civil Service.

Philippa Clabrough is a student at Homerton College, Cambridge.

Hilary Clarke is studying for a degree in Paper Technology at the Manchester College of Science and Technology.

Jennifer Cousins is training in Physiotherapy at Guy's Hospital.

Christine Derbyshire is studying Chemistry at Leicester University.

Pauline Dixon is studying to become an Accountant.

Catherine Dyson is a student at Neville's Cross Training College, Durham.

Sarah Edwards is studying Physiotherapy at the London Hospital.

Diana Evans is training to become a medical laboratory technician at the Liverpool School of Dentistry.

Valerie Frampton is a student at St. Gabriel's College, London.

Moir Fraser is a student at Saffron Walden Training College.

Cicely Gould is doing clerical work at Shell.

Lorna Hamm is reading for a general honours degree at Bristol University.

Elyned Harden has married.

Mary Harris is a student at Gloucester College of Domestic Science.

Jean Hoatson is doing clerical work.

Gillian Howard is studying Speech Therapy at the Central School of Speech and Drama.

Barbara Hughes is doing clerical work.

Rosemary Jones is a student at Saffron Walden Training College.

Valmai Jones is a student at Southlands Training College.

Helen Keay is reading English at Birmingham University.

Ruth Knights is training in Physiotherapy at Manchester Royal Infirmary.

Hilary Moss is studying Law at Liverpool and is eating her dinners at Gray's Inn.

Yvonne Matthews is a student at Saffron Walden Training College.

Rachel Newport is employed at Imperial Chemical Industries laboratory.

Sarah Palmer is taking a secretarial course at Marlborough College, Oxford.

Winifred Parry has taken temporary clerical work while studying for university entrance.

Jennifer Pollard is reading French at Sheffield University.

Hilary Preston is a student of Radiotherapy at the Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

Anne Redmond has been studying at the Liverpool College of Commerce and has a clerical post at I.C.I.

Pamela Whitby is reading English at Bristol University.

Helen Wickham is studying Radiography at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Ann Wheldon Williams is studying Physiotherapy at St. Thomas' Hospital, London.

Vyrna Williams is taking a secretarial training.

Juliet Woodburn has joined the Executive Branch of the Civil Service. She is working in London.

Lower Sixth:

Diana Brownbill is a student nurse at Guy's Hospital, London.

Sylvia Clarke is taking a secretarial course.

Diana Clubbe is a student nurse at King's College Hospital, London.

Margaret Cookson is a student nurse at King's College Hospital, London.

Wendy Fauset is to become a student at Wentworth Castle Training College, Barnsley.

Jacqueline Grace is taking a secretarial course.

Wendy Hinckesman is a student at Acton Hotel and Catering School, Ealing.

Anne Johnson is taking a Demonstrators' Course at Manchester College of Housecraft.

Elaine Johnson is a student at St. Katherine's College, Liverpool.

Ann Holden Jones is training in Radiography at Clatterbridge Hospital.

Valerie Jones as a student nurse at Westminster Hospital, London.

Jean Little is taking a secretarial course in Liverpool.

Paula McHugh is a student at Manchester College of Housecraft.

Helen Milroy is studying at Liverpool Technical College.

Patricia Morgan is a student nurse at Liverpool Royal Infirmary.

Ursula Payton is a student at Nonington College of Physical Education.

Jennifer Ross-Kane is a student nurse at Westminster Hospital, London.

Ann Smith is a student nurse at Guy's Hospital, London.

Janet Walker is a trainee Radiographer at Wrexham Hospital.

News of other Old Girls.

Dorothy Mellis (Rutter) was awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year's Honours' List. We offer her our congratulations.

Della Hanley obtained the Higher National Certificate in Chemistry.

She is to be married in July.

Patricia Crowder is teaching in Romford.

Susan Bentley is College President of the Student Christian Movement.

She is at the Manchester College of Housecraft.

Patricia Stevens is teaching in the County Secondary School, Heathfield, Sussex.

Muriel Price is a buyer for Marks and Spencer.

Elizabeth Hobson is a secretary/shorthand typist at Cabot Carbon, Ellesmere Port.

Pamela O'Neil (Heilbrun) is living at 40 Oakington Manor Drive and would be glad to meet any Old Girls who are in London.

Marian Turnell is teaching Domestic Science in Durham; she is to be married in August.

Barbara Cuzner is the Senior Physiotherapist on the Neuro-Surgical Unit at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast. She is to be married shortly.

Kathleen Dobie is Area Supervisor with Lancashire School Meals Service.

Barbara Brown is Junior Assistant Domestic Bursar at the Margaret McMillan Training College, Bradford.

Marian Gaskins is a Trade Plate Driver, delivering all types of new vehicles from factory to owner.

Gillian Kearsey (Hughes) is an Industrial Nurse.

Frances Hibbert (Brockley) is secretary to the General Manager, Residential Hotels, Greenall Whitley and Co. Ltd.

Brenda Partington (Wheeldon) is a research chemist with Messrs. Wiggins, Teape and Co. Ltd., High Wycombe.

Gillian Popplewell has recently returned from India. She is trainee purserette in P. & O. Orient Lines.

Brenda Walley (Lee) is going to live in Germany for about eighteen months.

Marjory Mark is taking a Nursery School post in Liverpool next September. She is engaged to be married.

Josephine Bottomley is in the W.R.N.S. She has been offered a commission and is, at the moment, a member of the Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth's Staff.

Helen Jones has a teaching post in Manchester for September.

Margaret Smith (Jones) is a House Surgeon at the General Hospital, Salisbury.

Joan Houghton has returned from Canada and is working for the British Travel and Holidays Association.

Freda Gill is a Junior School Teacher at Alexandra Primary School, Wrexham.

Daphne Williams is secretary to the North Wales Area Manager of W. H. Smith and Sons Ltd.

Elaine Binns (Parker) is going to Canada with her husband and daughter.

Elizabeth Lewis has gone to teach in Australia for a year or two.

Aylson Williams is Staff Nurse on the Premature Baby Unit at St. David's Hospital, Cardiff.

Mary Stone has been appointed Director for After-care for Women Prisoners and Borstal Girls in England and Wales.

Rosemary Lumley Hughes (Smith) was chosen as a reserve for the Midland Lacrosse Team.

Vivien Lavis-Jones is a pharmacist at the Wrexham War Memorial Hospital.

Ena Evans has accepted a place at Hughes Hall, Cambridge, 1960.

Sheila Snape is now S.R.N. at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Margaret Allen has gone to Australia as Scientific Officer on Weapons Research at Adelaide.

Anne Walley is leaving Oxford this summer to take up an Assistantship at Minnesota University U.S.A. (special study; American relations with India in the 19th Century).

Mary Winskill was awarded the Lawrence Scholarship at the Froebel Institute, Roehampton, as the most promising teacher of her year.

Jacqueline Grace came second in her class in the first national long distance canoe races held at Leamington in April.

Susan Ellis is appointed to teach music at Moreton Hall in September.

She gained her A.R.C.M. for violin teaching in March.

Hilary Davidson is engaged to be married.

Valerie Williams is at Hughes Hall, Cambridge. She took the part of Antigone in the Hughes Hall production of Anouilh's Antigone. She is engaged to be married and intends to teach in the Birmingham area.

Elaine Young is to teach Domestic Science at Nantwich Grammar School.

Barbara Myddleton gained her S.R.N. in January; she is nursing at the Myrtle Street Hospital for Children, Liverpool.

Jane Barker is assistant domestic supervisor at the Westminster Hospital, London.

Caroline Leese has been awarded the National Diploma in Poultry Husbandry and the Harper Adams Agricultural College Diploma. She also won the Cyril Thorber prize for the highest aggregate marks in Poultry Practical work. She is engaged to be married.

Patricia Hall visited Russia during her Easter Vacation.

Wendy Thomas is a student at Harper Adams College.

Joyce Wilkinson does clerical work for Shell Research Company.

Kathleen Carter is teaching infants at a school in Aveley, Essex.

Shirley Higson has been employed in secretarial work at Friends' House, in London.

Nancy Tuft has a post at York College for Girls, teaching mainly music in the preparatory department.

Tonie Fitz has joined the W.R.N.S.

Helen Coope has gained the National Diploma in Design and is now working as a designer for a stationery firm in Beckenham.

Nita Coppack is a student nurse at Clatterbridge Hospital.

Patricia Wagstaff Jones, having completed her degree course at Manchester, is taking a further course in Psychology at London University.

Ann Wilson is now secretary and personal assistant to the Area Manager of Truscon Ltd., Manchester.

Hilary Muirhead is a member of a team at Cambridge University doing research on the analysis of haemoglobin.

Helen Frampton has been appointed Biology Mistress at Portsmouth High School.

Margaret Robinson has been appointed Chemistry Mistress at the Ursuline Convent School, Chester.

Angela Mullock gained an Upper Second in Horticultural Botany at Reading, and now holds a post as Biology mistress at Helsby Grammar School.

Diana Mullock took a degree in Agriculture at Nottingham, and holds a post as Senior Experimental Recorder at Bibby's Poultry Department, which she is shortly giving up in order to be married.

Carole Labrum was placed in Class III in the Honour Moderations Examination in Greek and Latin Literature at Oxford. She is social secretary of Cosmos (The Oxford University Branch of U.N.A.).

Christine Watts is teaching Physical Education at the Bourne Secondary Modern School, Eastcote, Middlesex. She is engaged to be married.

Angela Weir is now Mrs. M. Davies and she lives at the Rectory, Nannerch, Mold.

Edna Wicks has again attended the U.S.A. Girl Scout Camp in Long Island.

Rosamund Day will take up a post in October, 1960 as Administrative Officer for the British Council, Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Nedham's new address is 30 Pembroke Crescent, Hove 3, Sussex.

BIRTHS

- BENNETT—To Marion (née Thornton) on July 29th, 1959, a third daughter, Louise Dora.
 BOND—To Barbara (née) on July 9th, 1950, a daughter, Shirley Ann—on April 23rd, 1952, a son, Andrew Phillip—on June 7th, 1957, a daughter, Heather Ruth.
 CUBLEY—To Nancy (née Williams) on March 31st, 1960, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.
 COOPER—To Shirley (née Jenkins) on July 23rd, 1959, a son, Paul Nicholas.
 DAVIES—To Pauline (née Jones) on March 24th, 1960, a daughter, Susan Noelle.
 DUBASH—To Jean (née Taft) on September 23rd, 1959, a son, Nariman Sam brother for Nawal.
 GILLESPIE—To Roma (née Randles) on March 14th, 1960, a son, Stuart Randle.
 KELLETT—To Ann (née Richardson) on July 14th, 1959, a son, Russell Guy, brother for Nigel and Rachel.
 LUMB—To Margo (née Weaving) on April 29th, 1960, a son, Christopher David.
 O'NEIL—To Pamela (née Heilbrun) on February 27th, 1960, a daughter, Laura Clare.
 ORMAN—To Christine (née Mayson) on August 11th, 1959, a son, Howard James.
 MORCOM—To Genevieve (née Langman) on April 5th, 1960, a son, Jonathan Paul.
 TAYLOR—To Patricia (née Evans) on April 4th, 1960, a daughter, Avril Frances Lilian, sister for Nigel, born March 15th, 1958.
 DAVIES—To Mary (née Wood) on March 3rd, 1960, a son, Andrew Gordon, brother for Peter John.

MARRIAGES

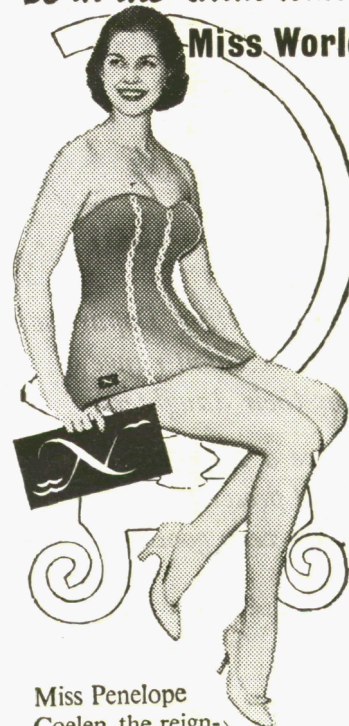
- BROCKLEY—HIBBERT—On February 6th, 1960, at Chester Cathedral, Frances Brockley to John Stanley Hibbert.
 COOPER—GANSLER—On May 28th, 1960, at Brooklyn Heights, New York, Pamela Cooper to George E. Gansler.
 DOBSON—HINDE—On September 1st, 1959, at the Church of The Holy Ascension, Upton, Rosemary Dobson to Henry E. Hinde.
 HARDEN—WILLIAMS—On August 25th, 1959, at All Saints Church, Hoole, Elynded Harden to James Henry Williams.
 HUGHES—KEARSEY—On June 4th, 1960, at the Church of The Holy Ascension, Upton, Gillian Hughes to Roger Patrick Kearsey.
 JONES—SMITH—On February 7th, 1959, at Hawarden, Margaret Jones to John Fisher Smith.
 LEE—WALLEY—On December 12th, 1959, at the Church of St. Mary-without-the-Walls, Brenda Lee to Kenneth Raymond Walley.
 PEACOCK—DODD—On August 22nd, 1959, at St. Paul's Church, Boughton, Norma Peacock to Anthony Dodd.
 ROBERTS—MURPHY—At St. David's Church, Pantasaph, Ann Blackwell Roberts to Dr. Peter Murphy.
 STERNDAL—BENNETT—HONEY—At All Saints Church, Hoole, Angela Sterndale Bennett to Dennis William Honey.
 WALLEY—ARCHER—On May 7th, 1960, Jean Walley to Archer.
 WHEELDON—PARTINGTON—On March 19th, 1960, at Whitegate Parish Church, Brenda WheelDON to Edmund John Partington.

DEATHS

- BAIRD, Frances Margery—On January 7th, 1960. Pupil at the school 1897-1899 Principal of the Kindergarten Department, Ladies' College, Cheltenham 1905-1919; founded St. Christopher's P.N.E.U. School, Sutherland. She was an active worker at St. Barnabas' Church Bexhill-on-Sea.
 DAWE (nee Finchett)—On December 19th, 1959, at her home, Torquay, Nelly May, for over 50 years the devoted wife of Dr. Sherwill Dawe.
 POLLARD—In 1958, Frances Elizabeth, Art mistress from 1905-1913.
 WILLIAMS—In 1960, Gwendalyn, pupil at the school from 1912-1915, student teacher from 1921-1922

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