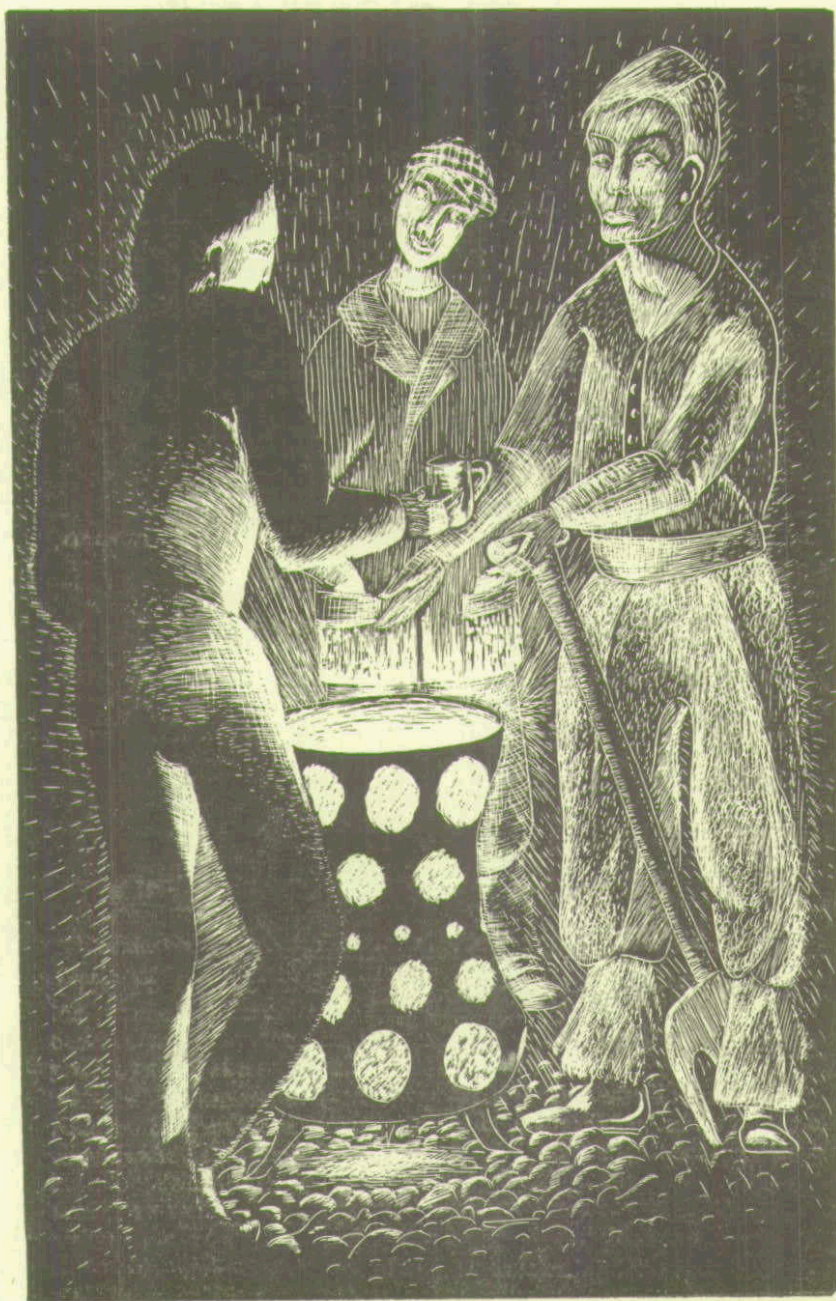


# HAVE MYNDE

1961





NIGHT WATCHMEN

BRIDGET HEMPTON, LOWER VI. O





# HAVE MYNDE

## THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE

JULY, 1961

## **"Have Mynde" Officers.**

*Editor:* Miss Hicks

*Assistant Editor:* Janet Wilson

*Treasurer:* Miss Osborn

*Assistant Treasurer:* Susan Muirhead

*Advertising Editor:* Marion Hudson

*Selection Committee:* Miss Hiller, Violet Gumbleton, Alison Atkinson, Elizabeth Edge, Lorna Fraser, Wendy Jones, Christine Samuels, Susan Shimmin, Peta Tollington.

## **The Governing Body of the Queen's School, 1961.**

*Chairman*—The Venerable R. V. H. Burne, the Archdeacon of Chester.

*Deputy Chairman*—Mrs. M. C. C. Evans, *B.Sc.*

The Right Reverend The Lord Bishop of Chester

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**Clerk to the Governors:** F. Hack, Esq., F.C.A., 10, White Friars Chester



## The Staff of the Queen's School, 1961.

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

**Secretary**—Miss J. F. Goodchild.

**Domestic Bursar**—Miss M. Christopherson.

### Assistant Mistresses :

- Miss C. M. Baxter, *J.P., Bedford Physical Training College.*  
Mrs. T. G. Blackburn, *B.Sc., Chemistry Honours, London.*  
Miss J. Canby, *B.Sc., Exeter University.*  
Mrs. P. Forsyth, *B.Sc., Physics Honours, Nottingham.*  
Miss M. Garland, *B.A., Liverpool University.*  
Miss J. Hancock, *B.Sc., Liverpool University.*  
Miss M. A. Heywood, *Oxford Diploma in Fine Art.*  
Miss M. M. Hicks, *M.A., English Honours, Oxon.*  
Miss P. Hiller, *B.A., English Honours, Oxon.*  
Miss R. Hinde, *B.A., German Honours, Birmingham.*  
Mrs. A. M. Hough, *B.Sc., Botany Honours, Liverpool.*  
Miss D. E. Lewis, *L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.*  
Mrs. M. Osborne, *B.A., Classics Honours, London.*  
Miss F. Osborn, *B.Sc., General Honours, Reading*  
Miss S. R. Pope, *M.A., Latin Honours, Liverpool University.*  
Miss J. A. Probert, *Anstey College.*  
Miss V. Roberts, *N.F.F., London Certificate of Theology, King's College.*  
Miss J. Sims-Williams, *B.A., French Honours, Manchester.*  
Miss J. V. Tolliday, *B.A., Durham University.*  
Miss S. R. Trubshaw, *B.A., History Honours, London.*  
Miss M. E. Walsh, *B.A., French Honours, London.*  
Miss B. A. White, *Domestic Science, Gloucester.*

### 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.*  
Mrs. N. A. Scard, *B.A., Bristol.*  
Mme. J. Wozniak.

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

- Miss J. I. Maggs, *N.F.F., Head of Department.*  
Mrs. G. Barham, *N.F.F.*  
Mrs. H. Brewis, *Goldsmiths College.*  
Miss C. Sutton, *N.F.F.*  
Miss J. Woodhead, *L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Goldsmiths' College.*

### The Preparatory Department at 7, Stanley Place, Chester.

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

**Pianoforte**—Miss L. M. Clarke, *L.R.A.M.*  
Miss I. Gwyther, *L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.*  
Mrs. R. Heasman, *L.R.A.M.*  
Miss P. L. Hosking, *L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.*  
Mrs. A. Phillips, *G.R.S.M., L.R.A.M.*  
Mrs. J. P. Suker, *L.R.A.M.*  
Mr. P. White, *B.A., F.R.C.O., Mus.B., L.T.C.L.*

**Violin and Viola**—Miss D. Lewis, *L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.*  
Mrs. Hughes.

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

**Woodwind**—Mr. G. Craine.  
Mr. A. Lees.

## Those in Authority, 1960—61.

### Prefects:

*Head Girl:* Violet Gumbleton

*Deputy Head Girl:* Sheila Hay

### Prefects:

Carol Argyle	Wendy Jones
Heather Batty	Elizabeth Nash
Roma Broadfoot	Angela Partington
Susan Evetts	Ruth Payton
Lorna Fraser (Spring & Summer Terms)	Janet Smith
Rowena Hack	Mary Thomas
Nancy Harper	Janet Wilson
Julia Hope (Autumn Term)	

### *Lower Sixth Prefects:* (Summer Term)

Wendy Bebbington	Marion Hudson
Susan Comyn	Heather Kneale
Marjorie Hack	Claire Rickards
Elizabeth Hailey	Christine Samuels

### *House Games Captains:*

*Hastings:* Marion Hudson

*Sandford:* Julianne Sleep

*Thompson:* Susan Comyn

*Westminster:* Janet Smith

### *Games:*

*Hockey Captain:* Janet Smith

*Vice:* Nancy Harper

*Lacrosse Captain:* Janet Smith

*Vice:* Nancy Harper

*Tennis Captain:* Roma Broadfoot

*Vice:* Elisabeth Bushell

### Libraries:

*Reference Library*—Librarian: Miss Pope

Assistant Librarian: Heather Batty

*Fiction Library*—Marion Hudson and Lower VI. W.

### Societies:

#### *Charities Committee:*

Secretaries: Jean Edwards, Deanne Khater

#### *Literary Society:*

Chairman : Violet Gumbleton

Secretary : Diana Bruce

#### *Virgil Society:*

Chairman : Alison Atkinson

Secretary : Carol Davies

#### *Le Cercle Français:*

Chairman : Susan Evetts

Secretary : Diana Moody

#### *Science Society:*

Chairman : Janet Wilson

Secretary : Sheila Hay

#### *Music Society:*

Chairman : Mary Thomas

Secretary : Rowena Hack

#### *Inter-Schools' Religious Discussion Group:*

Secretary : Ann Brotherhood

#### *Debating Society:*

Secretaries : Gillian Frost, Valerie Walker

#### *Chess Club:*

Chairman : Heather Batty

Secretary : Deanne Khater

## FOREWORD.

Mrs. L. P. Brown's latest characteristic gift to the school of Nos. 3, 5, 7 Stanley Place means that we own six houses there, three on each side. Few girls now at school probably realise how much we owe to Mrs. Brown: the playing field and its pavilion, Nedham House, the making of the flower-garden; all these are instances of her generosity. This last welcome endowment, made at a time when we are about to plunge into an exciting new venture, is particularly encouraging.

The demolition of the outbuildings of Nos. 8, 10, 12 reveals to spectators on the upper floor a large, empty space, ready to receive the new science block. The publication of this number of 'Have Mynde' will coincide with the school's appeal for £25,000 towards the estimated total cost of £75,000 for the whole building scheme. Please do not delay, but send your contribution as soon as you receive your copy of the Appeal. If this does not reach you by the end of July, enquire at school. We really do need all the help you can give, and we need it now. Many people, too eager to wait for the official opening, have already begun.

### Congratulations.

We offer congratulations to:—

Mrs. M. C. C. Evans on the award of the M.B.E.

Alderman Miss Beryl Nield and Mrs. Sylvia Harris, two of our Governors, now Mayor and Mayoress of Chester.

Ena Evans and Mary Winskill upon their academic success: Ena Evans, First Class Honours in Mathematics, London: Mary Winskill, First Class Froebel Certificate with the two chief awards given by the Froebel Institute, Roehampton.

Janet Wilson on winning a place at Newnham College, Cambridge, to read mathematics.

Last year's Upper Sixth on gaining a record number (40% of the form) of university places.



## Changes of Staff.

### *Left in July, 1960.*

Mrs. Bates  
Miss Eaton  
  
Miss Edwards  
Miss Melhuish  
Miss V. Robinson  
Mrs. Schofield (April)  
Mrs. Tranter  
Miss Walmsley  
Miss Arrowsmith  
  
Mr. Runnett

### *Joined the Staff in September, 1960.*

Miss Heywood	Art
Miss D. Robinson (Autumn Term)	English
Miss Hiller (January)	English
Miss Canby	Mathematics
Miss White	Domestic Science
Miss Probert	Physical Education
Mrs. Hough	Science
Miss Sims-Williams	French
Mrs. Blackburn	Chemistry
Miss Gwyther	Music
Mr. Neil Barkla	Music
Mr. White	Music
Mrs. Phillips (April)	Music
Miss Hosking (April)	Music

Miss Arrowsmith, who retired in July after a life-time of piano teaching, will be remembered with gratitude and affection by her many pupils. Girls who play for prayers will enjoy using the specially bound hymn book she gave us..

Her frequent bulletins from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania have helped us to keep in touch with Miss Edwards whose departure, after ten years with us, seemed to tear a hole in our walls. She and the other leaving mistresses, who included Miss Eaton and Mrs. Bates after eight and five years here, combined to give to the library a most beautiful oak display cabinet, made by our local craftsmen.

To all these friends we offer our grateful thanks and best wishes for the future.

1960

# CALENDAR, 1960-61.

- |           |      |   |
|-----------|------|---|
| June      | 20th | At the invitation of the Dean, Father Trevor Huddleston most kindly spared time to talk to the Sixth forms about race relations in South Africa.      |
| July      | 6th  | The Archdeacon gave a talk to the Fifth and Sixth forms, based on his own researches, about Richard II and his connections with Chester.              |
| July      | 9th  | The Annual Re-union of the Old Girls' Association was held in the hall.   |
| July      | 12th | Miss Binns of the W.R.A.F. talked to the Upper Fifth forms on a career in H.M. Forces.  |
| July      | 15th | Election of Prefects.   |
| July      | 18th | Members of the Sixth forms attended a Conference, organised by the Student Christian Movement, in Liverpool. The speaker was the Bishop of Middleton. |
| July      | 19th | The Senior Choir, Junior Choir, Madrigal Group, Orchestra and Soloists took part in the School Concert at the Town Hall.                              |
| July      | 20th | Sister Collette from the Retreat House spoke to some members of the Upper Fifth forms about the life of an Anglican nun.                              |
| July      | 22nd | Foreign guests of Queen's School girls were entertained to tea. End of term.  |
| September | 8th  | Beginning of the Autumn term.   |
| September | 20th | Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. Gina Bachauer was the soloist; Colin Davis and Sir William Walton conducted.                       |
| September | 28th | The harvest festival service was held in the hall.  |
| October   | 1st  | Members of the Sixth forms attended the annual Conference of the Classical Association, which was held at Wallasey High School.                       |
| October   | 18th | Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. Claudio Arrau was the soloist.   |
| November  | 2nd  | Miss Garland took a party of Sixth and Upper Fifth form girls to Wedgewood's Pottery at Barlaston.  |
| November  | 7th  | Mrs. Buchanan spoke to the Middle School about the new Pestalozzi Children's Village in Sussex.   |
| November  | 8th  | Miss Walsh took a Sixth form party to a performance of "Britannicus" given by the Troupe Française in Liverpool.                                      |
| November  | 9th  | Miss Lewis, with several other mistresses, took a Fifth form party to see a performance of "Macbeth" by the Old Vic Company in Manchester.            |
| November  | 11th | A party of Sixth form girls saw "St. Joan" performed in Manchester by the Old Vic Company.  |
| November  | 12th | Miss Lewis took a party to hear Moiseiwitch play in Liverpool.  |
| November  | 14th | The Schools' Concert was held at the City Grammar School.   |
| November  | 17th | Forms Remove to Lower Vth saw a film of the Royal Ballet at the Music Hall. The programme included a performance of "Ondine".                         |
| November  | 18th | Members of the Sixth forms attended a Conference on "Racial Problems", organised by the Commonwealth Institute at the City Grammar School.            |

- November 24th A meeting of the Liverpool branch of the Classical Association was held at school. Miss Pope spoke on "Mycenae", illustrating her talk with slides, both coloured and black and white.
- November 29th The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth form.
- December 1st A Sixth form party saw two French films at the City Grammar School.
- December 10th The Sixth form dance, at which Mr. Nash very kindly acted as M.C., was held in the School hall.
- December 15th Dr. Mina Moore-Rinvold was the speaker at the annual Prize Giving in the Town Hall.
- December 15th An Upper Fifth form party saw "The School for Scandal" produced by the King's School.  
The Madrigal Group went carol singing with Miss Lewis.
- December 16th Upper VI gave a Christmas party for a number of poor children.  
A Sixth form party saw the King's School production of "The School for Scandal".  
The Madrigal Group went carol singing with Miss Lewis.
- December 17th Old Girls' coffee morning at School; about eighty members and friends were present.
- December 19th Christmas music in the hall. Miss Gwyther sang "Cantata Pastorale" by Scarlatti and joined the Madrigal Group and Mary Proudlove (Flute) in a performance of "Magnificat" by Vaughan Williams. Everyone joined in singing carols.
- December 20th The joint Carol Service with the King's School was held in the Cathedral.  
End of term.

#### 1961

- January 12th Beginning of the Spring Term.
- January 26th An S.C.M. Conference for schools, on "Personal Relationships", was held at the City Grammar School. The speaker was the Reverend L. Whiteside.
- January 31st The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth form about St. Francis de Sales. Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. Wolfgang Marschner was the soloist in Bartok's Violin Concerto, and a Brahms symphony was played.
- February 21st The Middle School Shakespeare drama festival, organised by Lower VI, was held.
- February 24th A party saw, at the City Grammar School, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" by Molière, and "Le Français tel qu'on le parle".
- February 28th Miss Osborn, Miss Canby, Mrs. Forsyth and Mrs. Blackburn took a party of scientists to de Havillands.
- March 2nd The Remove forms entertained their parents to tea.
- March 7th The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth form.
- March 8th Two parties went to see the King's School production of "The Gondoliers".
- March 11th Miss Hinde took a Sixth form party to see a performance of "Maria Stuart" by Schiller at Keele University.
- March 13th Mrs. Osborne took a Lower Sixth form party to Cadbury's factory.
- March 14th Members of the Sixth forms went to Liverpool to see "Amphitryon 38" by Girardoux.



March	16th	The Upper Fifth and some members of the Sixth went to the concert for schools at the City Grammar School. Miss Bywell, the Youth Employment Officer, spoke to the Lower Fifth about careers.
March	18th	A Lower Sixth form party went to London with Miss Lewis to hear Bach's St. Matthew Passion and to see "West Side Story".
March	21st	The winter meeting of the Old Girls' Association was held at School. Ann Smart, M.A., B.C.L., spoke about her work.
March	22nd	The Bishop of Stockport confirmed twenty-seven girls in the Cathedral.
March	23rd	Lent Music in the Refectory: The Senior Choir sang "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi; the Madrigal Group sang "Adoramus Te" by di Lasso; Miss Gwyther sang the solos in the "Stabat Mater" and "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" by Purcell. An orchestra of friends accompanied the performances.
March	29th	A group of Lower Sixth form scientists went with Mrs. Forsyth and Mrs. Hough to see the Physics and Botany laboratories of Liverpool University.
March	30th	End of term.
April	15th	A group of enthusiastic walkers set off under the direction of Miss Hinde to explore parts of North Wales. They returned on April 22nd.
April	18th	Miss MacLean, Miss Lewis and a group of prefects spent three days in London.
April	21st	Miss Hancock and Mrs. Hough took a number of Sixth form scientists to the Liverpool University Marine Biological Station at Port Erin.
April	27th	Beginning of the Summer Term.
May	9th	Lower Fifth form parents came to an evening meeting to hear about Upper Fifth and Sixth form subjects.
May	19th	The Dean spoke to the Upper Sixth. The King's and Queen's School Debating Societies met. The motion "That a woman's place is in the home" was carried.
May	26th	The Commemoration Service was held in the Cathedral by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter. The Headmaster of Bradford Grammar School, the Reverend J. P. Newell, gave the address.
June	2nd	Lower VO entertained the old people from Rowlands Lodge to tea.
June	7th—8th	Bridget Hempton and Margaret Price had panels exhibited as part of the mural in the Church tent at the Cheshire Agricultural Show.
June	9th	"Sixth Form Opinion" asked Diana Bruce to be joint editor for its October issue.
June	15th	Miss Gwyther gave a recital at Nedham House in aid of the building fund.

### Nedham House Chronicle.

The Phyllis Brown Building was completely re-decorated during the summer. The covered way is now pale yellow. Two solid oak benches made by the "Mousemen" have been bought with money given by some of last year's Third Form.

There is a serious over-crowding problem in the temporary library and some of us have been making plans for a new library as we should like it to be. We have planned to build it on the side lawn opposite the loggia and have equipped it, in imagination, for sewing as well. We hope that one day it will become a reality. A visit to the Town Hall to see the Redevelopment Plans for Chester helped to improve our working to scale.

At number 59, next door a great change has taken place; many new houses are springing up where Mrs. Potts used to have a lovely garden.

Miss Larsson is now Mrs. Barham and Miss Ballard, who joined us in September, our first Nedham House and Queen's School old pupil on the staff, has recently become Mrs. Brewis. Miss Gwyther, who was also at the Queen's School, has replaced Mrs. Minter as a piano mistress. Mrs. Maddock left to have a baby and Mrs. Nield (née Armstrong) now has twins, Elizabeth and Mary. The fish in the school pond have also presented us with a family.

We have been experimenting with navy blue duffle coats for our winter uniform. People very much enjoy wearing them. They have red linings.

There have been the usual services at harvest time and Christmas. For our re-dedication in February Mr. Pruen gave us an original talk on "God's advertisements."

Two forms have used weekly B.B.C. programmes this year and Form III is talking about a visit to London. We have been lent coloured slides of Oberammergau, Palestine, Shetland and St. Bridget's Mother and Baby Home and have explored various places in town and country.

Mrs. Buchannan, from the Pestalozzi Children's Village, came to talk to us and to show us some slides of Switzerland and the new site in Sussex, so that we could visualise the way in which they are trying to give a happy childhood to children of many nationalities who are homeless and orphaned as a result of war and oppression.

Some of the work of the Save the Children Fund was explained to us by Mrs. Ghey who showed us two films, one about Korea, the other in Austria. They were very moving and made us realise how lucky we are to have warm clothes and enough to eat.

The international camp had two sites again in 1960. We were not represented in America, but Katie Dixon, Sarah Hudspith and other people connected with Nedham House in the past went to Holland.

This year we have reached our thirteenth birthday, but we are not unlucky.

Form III.

## GIFTS

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

### Main School

Numbers 3, 5 and 7 Stanley Place	Mrs. L. P. Brown
Display cabinet for the library	Mrs. Bates, Miss Eaton, Miss Edwards, Miss Melhuish, Miss V. Robinson, Mrs. Tranter, Miss Walmsley.
Hymn Book with music	Miss Arrowsmith
Two pictures for the fiction library	Miss Eaton
Nineteenth century piece of Queen's School needlework	Mrs. Hughes
Nineteenth century wedding dress and evening cloak for the acting cupboard	Mrs. Mann
Contribution to the acting cupboard	Miss Goodchild
Round occasional table and a picture by Gauguin	Upper Sixth leavers
Print of Botticelli's Primavera	Bridget Gibbs
Plastic anatomical model; needle- work scissors	Sixth H. leavers
Contribution to the Gift Fund	Dorothy Bellis
Polythene bags for "Noyes Fludde" headdresses	Mr. N. Marsh
Piccolo	Christine Kerridge
Books for the libraries	Mrs. Stansfield, Sir John Hubback, Miss McCrick, Robina Abell, Chris- tina Alexander, Jillian Haslam, Gillian Hampson, Lesley Jones, Barbara Mills, Frances Randall, Gwyneth Rhoden, Members of the Science Sixth of the Convent
School Magazines	The King's School, The City High School, The City Grammar School, Helsby Grammar School, Howell's School, Denbigh

### Nedham House

Contributions towards "Mouse" benches for the garden	Beatrice Douglas, Jane Flindt Anne Ghey, Carolyn Hamm, Susan Irving, Felicity King, Susan Kirton, Janet McFadyen, Alison Mackenzie, Jane Redfern, Rosemary Waterhouse, Christine West, Rosemary Weston, Judith White, Susan Williams
A "Mouse" book trough	Elizabeth Stewart
A framed Picasso print	Sarah and Elizabeth Edwards
Vases	Valerie Don, Elizabeth Ellison, Carol- ine Forsyth
Books	Lesley Cooke, Katie Dixon, Joan Harrison, Felicity King, April Kneale Dawn Parry



Gramophone records

Cookery equipment

A weaving loom

Plants for house and garden

Polythene bags

### **Preparatory**

Piano

Wendy House

Vases

Books

Record Tokens

Money for flower tubs

China Cat

Clothes for the acting cupboard

The University Women's Federation  
Linda Green, Helen King

Mrs. Nield and Miss Robinson

Mrs. Maddock

Mrs. M. J. Haynes-Thomas,  
Stephanie Bough, Lesley Hewitt,  
Elizabeth Valentine

Mr. N. Marsh

Mrs. Preston

Miss Joseph

Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Carstairs, Alison  
Kibble, Jill Llewellyn, Judith  
Anderson

Carolyn Ackroyd, Mary Rose, Judith  
Anderson, Jonathan Korff

Adrienne Hurley, Margaret Jones

Katherine Thompson, Elizabeth  
Eales

Linda Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

### **The Building Fund.**

The official launching of the building fund appeal is planned for Monday, 17th July. That statement is simple enough in itself, but few of us know much of what has been going on in preparation. Parents, Governors and friends of the School, as the Appeal Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Francis Brown, work far into the evening in our library; think, talk, write, and plan on our behalf between meetings.

Miss Baxter and Miss Lewis with their usual foresight and efficiency have made sure that the fund shall have at least a 'keel' for the launching. Their enthusiasm has stimulated us to invent many ways of making money. Some of these are listed below; and we hear that groups of parents have interesting plans to which we wish every success.

#### **SALES—**

Jumble Sales (three)

Morning coffee and afternoon teas

to Whitsuntide holiday makers

Coffee morning with produce stalls

Hamsters for sale

Cakes for sale

Cakes and sweets

Old Girls' Association.

Staff, Old Girls and School.

Lower V.F.

Mary Stewart

Joan Buckley

Several forms

#### **RECITALS AND PLAYS—**

Lent Music in the Refectory

Recital at Nedham House

Lunch hour concert

"The Lady's not for Burning"

River party with music

Miss Lewis, Ingrid Gwyther and the  
Senior Choir.

Ingrid Gwyther

Ingrid Gwyther, Elizabeth Hailey.

Upper Sixth.

Madrigal Group

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES—

Staff hockey match  
Car park on race days  
Cleaning cars and bicycles  
Pony rides  
Odd jobs at home  
Photographic competition  
Cake competition

A mile of pennies  
Barbecue with music  
Gift  
Profits from dance

Miss Baxter, Miss Foulkes and Staff  
Lower IV. S-W.  
Heather Kneale  
Janet Owen.  
Wendy Jones and Upper Sixth.  
Carolyn and Sara Dutton.  
April Kneale.  
Lower VO.  
Madrigal Group.  
Mrs. Stewart (Mary).  
Some members of Lower VI.

The amount raised by 23rd June was £526. 2s. 9d.

There should be a sizable 'keel', perhaps even a 'hull', for the launching in July.

*Extract from "Have Mynde" July, 1913.*

On Thursday, October 11th, 1912, the new wing of the Queen's School was formally opened by Her Grace Katharine Duchess of Westminster . . . .

The Duchess, accompanied by the Governors, Lady Mackinnon and Miss Clay, next proceeded to inspect the Chemistry and Science Rooms in the new wing, where great interest was evinced in the apparatus . . . . Having examined everything, her Grace descended to the garden by means of the Emergency Staircase, and returned to the Hall, where tea was being served.

In the meantime, the Chemistry Room and Science Room were being filled with groups of interested parents, who turned on the gas-taps and inspected the benches, shelves and cupboards and their contents.

#### The Physics Laboratory.

We are, of course, most attached to our Physics laboratory, being quite used, now, to its oddities. The blind, which will not go up and, therefore, impedes the working of the door, no longer intimidates us, for we have become quite skilful in controlling it.

It is, perhaps, because the laboratory is an adapted class-room that architecturally there is not a very great deal to be said for it. A long, narrow room, with windows along the shorter wall and one corner rather too well heated by the main pipes from the boiler, it tends to be the warmest place in the building. Yet another blind impedes the opening of the top windows, a disadvantage which is off-set by our ability to remove the bottom ones. This, though a little unpleasant for those nearest the windows, does give rise to very suitable conditions for performing the experiment to prove Newton's law of cooling. A steady draught is, when all's said and done, better than no air.

Eight people can take notes in comfort, but there is only room for six to do light experiments. We possess some very modern pieces of

apparatus, but we lack more general scientific equipment for the middle and lower school. Although we have, at the moment, no room to store any further equipment, it is a pity that the fifth forms are unable to perform their own experiments.

There is one sink in the laboratory with cupboards below and above it: a little inconvenient, but we manage with comparatively few accidents. After all, cloths and towels are provided.

Of our three laboratories this is the pleasantest in which to work; we are, in fact, most attached to it, but no one will be sorry to see it replaced by the wonderful new one we have been promised.

The Queen's School needs new laboratories. Can you help us?

Heather Kneale, Lower VI W.

The Queen's School,  
Chester,

14th June, 1961.

Dear Mr. Muchololli,

I do hope that you enjoyed your cruise round the world in your new yacht. I saw a picture of it in a newspaper which showed the yacht just arriving at the port of Chez Muchololli. Of course, I instantly recognised you standing by the mast which was flying your very own gold embroidered flag inlaid with diamonds. I can always recognise you as the noble features of Constantine Muchololli, the Greek millionaire, are known all over the world.

And so I write to you from the humble building that is my only source of knowledge. As I write I occasionally glance above me at the boughs of the over-hanging chestnut tree and I think of the far-off days when your dear Great-Aunt Natasha used to sit, as I do now, on the very same bench. It was her favourite tree. In the summer she practised tennis in the coolness of its shade and in the autumn she would collect all the conkers, and she was always the best at playing with them.

This information I get from my own dear Great Great-Aunt Agnes who was your Great-Aunt's dearest friend. Such happy days they spent together. This all makes me think back wistfully and with a touch of nostalgia to those days when the school was occupied by fewer. Of course, it was all due to the brilliance and success of your dear Great-Aunt Natasha that the school became known all over the world and consequently made it the tightly-packed sardine tin that it is today.

Thanks to your Great-Aunt the school will have to be enlarged, hence the New Building Fund.

Your ever faithful servant,

A squashed pupil,

Jane Carter, Upper IV H.



### The Turn of the Worm.

*Thoughts on reading Arthur Koestler's article in 'The Sunday Observer'.*

A tiny little flat worm  
Wriggled quite content  
Until a silly scientist came  
And its control was bent.  
He came with electricity  
A light bulb and a knife,  
And now the little flat worm  
Leads a double life.  
For now the little flat worm  
Has been cut in two.  
But still the little flatworm  
Knows what it should do.  
When it sees a light bulb flash  
It cringes down in fright.  
For its dad was taught to think of  
An electric shock as light.  
And all its little flatworms  
Will do the self-same thing,  
For ever, ever and again  
Till birds no longer sing.  
But was it really necessary  
To cut the worm in two  
Just to see if they would realise  
What their dad would do?

Elizabeth Familton, Lower IV SW.

### DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

by

DR. MINA J. MOORE-RINVOLUCRI, M.A.

*Lecturer in Education, University of Liverpool*

Thursday, 15th December, 1960.

#### FORM PRIZES

##### LOWER FIFTH

Joan Buckley  
Alison Chisholm  
Gillian Dain  
Gillian French  
Helen Pollard  
Gayna Walls

*Donor*  
John Thompson Memorial

##### UPPER FIFTH

Elizabeth Allberry  
Yvonne Bailie  
Shirley Barker  
Wendy Bebbington  
Mary Ham

Sandford Memoria



LOWER SIXTH	Heather Batty Roma Broadfoot Susan Evetts Nancy Harper Penelope Hughes Wendy Jones Ann Vinall	W. Davies Memorial
SUBJECT PRIZES		<i>Donor</i>
ALLINGTON HUGHES MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR SCRIPTURE	Joanna Nussey Barbara Rushton	
MURIEL HORTON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	Sarah Frost Bridget Gibbs Shirley Makim	Messrs. Phillipson & Golder, Ltd. " " " " " " Miss Q. Horton
HARRY F. BROWN MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY	Bridget Gibbs Gillian Hampson Shirley Makim	Mrs. L. P. Brown Mrs. Peter Jones
MODERN LANGUAGES	Elisabeth Bracken Gillian Hampson	Mrs. L. P. Brown Lady Jones
DAVID L. HEWITT MEMORIAL PRIZE	Julia Hope	Miss S. E. Hewitt
JUNIOR FRENCH	Vivien Davies Marjorie Hack	Mrs. M. J. Haynes-Thomas " "
SCIENCE	Rosemary Raven Dorothy Thompson	Miss M. T. Nedham Mrs. M. C. C. Evans
MATHEMATICS	Janet Wilson	Lady Jones
MUSIC	Sally Guest	Miss G. M. Whittam
MRS. H. W. AYRTON MEMORIAL PRIZE	Sylvia Harrop	Miss C. W. Ayrton
JUNIOR MUSIC	Linda Aldcroft Diana White	Miss C. W. Ayrton
ART	Mary Proudlove	Miss M. Dickson
NEEDLEWORK	Carole Evans	" "
COOKERY	Gillian Morgan	
MARGARET MEACOCK MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR GAMES	Kathleen Fleming Gwyneth Rhoden	Mrs. R. Meacock " "
TENNIS	Rowena Bate	
PRIZES FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL		
HEAD GIRL	Rosemary Raven	
DIANA BECK MEMORIAL PRIZES	Margaret Blandford Lesley Riley Elizabeth Duckworth Maureen Evison	Old Girls' Association " " " " Miss E. M. Edwards " "
GAMES CUPS		
SENIOR HOCKEY	Westminster House	
SENIOR LACROSSE	Westminster House	
SENIOR TENNIS	Westminster House	
SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES	Julia Hope	

NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD  
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1960:

ADVANCED LEVEL:

Rowena Bate	Chemistry, Biology
Margaret Blandford	Music, French
Jacqueline Bottome	Physics, Chemistry, Zoology
Elisabeth Bracken	Latin, French, German
Denise Cooke	Scripture
Elizabeth Duckworth	Chemistry, Zoology
Susan Eatock	English, French
Carole Evans	English, Scripture
Maureen Evison	Chemistry, Zoology
Kathleen Fleming	Chemistry, Zoology
Sarah Frost	English (distinction), History, French
Denise Gahagan	English (distinction)
Bridget Gibbs	English (distinction), History, Music
Valerie Griffiths	French, German
Sarah Guest	Music, Latin, French
Gillian Hampson	History, French, German
Sylvia Harrrop	Music, Latin, French
Jillian Haslam	English, Geography
Isabel Heys	English, Art, Biology
Julia Hope	Latin, French, German
Valerie Labrum	Scripture, French, German
Shirley Makim	English (distinction), History (distinction), Latin, Art
Joanna Nussey	Scripture, Art, Music
Rosemary Raven	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
Susan Ray	English, French
Gwyneth Rhoden	Music, French
Julia Roberts	Chemistry, Zoology
Barbara Rushton	Scripture
Carol Rutter	English, Latin, French
Suzanne Taylor	Chemistry, Zoology
Dorothy Thompson	Physics, Chemistry, Zoology
Janet Wilson	Mathematics and Theoretical Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry
Anne Wood	History, French, German
Clare Woodburn	English (distinction), History, French

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

Barbara Abbott, Elizabeth Allberry, Gillian Bailey, Yvonne Bailie, Judith Barnacle, Wendy Bebbington, Elizabeth Bushell, Vivien Davies, Margaret Dixon, Susan Eggington, Gillian Foster, Gillian Frost, Jean Garner, Penelope Gill, Marjorie Hack, Mary Ham, Gillian Hands, Jane Hooley, Gaynor Howells, Marion Hudson, Marian Hughes, Heather Kneale, Jennifer Manaton, Karin Manning, Barbara Mills, Gillian Morgan, Susan Muirhead, Frances Randall, Claire Rickards, Christine Samuels, Jane Steele, Valerie Walker.

Shirley Barker, Anne Boothman, Elizabeth Breeze, Cecilia Brown, Mary Brown, Susan Comyn, Ann Evans, Susan Fletcher, Jane Griffin, Ann Gumbleton, Elizabeth Hailey, Margaret Harrison, Bridget Hempton, Jennifer Hughes, Sarah Hodge Lloyd, Karen Loughlin, Susan McMullen, Simonie Morris, Caroline Palmer, Margaret Price, Susan Ross Kane, Susan Shimmin, Peta Tollington, Judith Wickham, Jean Williams, Caroline Wood, Ann Vinall.

Examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, 1959-60:

Grade VI	Piano	Adèle Barbour Elizabeth Hailey Wendy Jones Felicity Vincent Susan McMullen
Grade VII	Piano	Elizabeth Hailey (with merit)
Grade VIII	Piano	Sally Guest Mary Thomas

ACADEMIC SUCCESSES.

Queen's Scholar, 1960-61: Roma Broadfoot

UNIVERSITY PLACES:

1960—

Robina Abell	St. Anne's College, Oxford: French
Jacqueline Bottome	Manchester: Medicine
Elisabeth Bracken	Westfield College, London: German
Susan Eatock	Leicester: General
Sarah Frost	Queen Mary College, London: English
Bridget Gibbs	Bedford College, London: History
Sally Guest	Edinburgh: Music
Gillian Hampson	Bedford College, London: History
Valerie Labrum	Dundee: Social Studies
Shirley Makim	Manchester: English
Winifred Parry	
(left 1959)	Royal Holloway College, London: Classics
Rosemary Raven	Bedford College, London: Chemistry
Carol Rutter	Manchester: English
Dorothy Thompson	Liverpool: Biochemistry
Anne Wood	Manchester: Social Studies

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS—

Gillian Hampson, Shirley Makim, Dorothy Thompson.

1961—

Alison Atkinson	Bedford College, London: Classics.
Roma Broadfoot	Bedford College, London: Chemistry
Elizabeth Duckworth	
(left July, 1960)	London School of Economics: Sociology
Violet Gumbleton	Bedford College, London: History
Rowena Hack	Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, London
Nancy Harper	Queen Mary Coll., London: Electrical Engineering
Sheila Hay	King's College, London: Medicine
Julia Hope	
(left Dec., 1960)	Royal Holloway College, London: German
Janet Wilson	Newnham College, Cambridge: Mathematics
Elizabeth Hailey	Royal Academy of Music
Mary Thomas	Royal Academy of Music

Several other girls have been awarded Provisional Places.



## UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES

Ena Evans	Mathematics, Class I, Royal Holloway College, London.
Helen Frampton	Botany Class II, Div. I, Royal Holloway College, London.
Cynthia Moulds	M.B., Ch.B., Liverpool.
Veronica Riding	Psychology, Liverpool.
Ruth Ramsdale	B.Sc., Biological Science, Liverpool.
Ann Williams	French Class II, Div. A., Aberystwyth.
Margaret Robinson	B.Sc., Tech., Manchester.
Muriel Middleton	Lower Second Class Microbiology, Bristol.
Anne Walley	History, Class III, St. Hugh's College, Oxford.
Susan Ellis	G.R.S.M., A.R.C.M., Piano teaching.
Ingrid Gwyther	L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Piano teaching.
Patricia Hardwick	L.R.A.M., Violin teaching.

### Commemoration, 26th May, 1961.

The Reverend J. P. Newell, Headmaster of Bradford Grammar School, has very kindly allowed us to reproduce a part of his sermon on the text from Malachi IV, 2 "But unto you that fear My Name shall the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in his wings".

If you have read "A Midsummer Night's Dream", you may remember the words "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme grows", And probably all of you know or can picture just such a bank. I can. I can see it now: the hedgerow in spring with its canopy of green, the tangle, later, of wild roses and honeysuckle; in the autumn the last lingering flowers of summer, so that, if you are lucky, you can even gather a wild strawberry there in November. And the setting is worthy of it, as below it is a field full of cows or geese in noisy activity or quiet contemplation. Beyond the trees are the hills with shadow and sunlight chasing one another in merry succession.

It always strikes me as a parable—that bank, the sort of parable Our Lord would love. You see, it faces the sunshine and the south and that it why it is gay and cheerful. It is a parable of the men and women who face in the right direction, who are properly educated, who are turned towards God and upon whom therefore there shines the sun of righteousness: "But unto you that fear My Name shall the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in his wings". In them there grow and flourish the qualities of the Christian which are the fruits of the Spirit, Love and Joy and Peace. They are what we really want to be, and it is not only in the spring and summer that this is true of them, but in November too. They are the last to despair in difficult times and the first to regain hope.

Such men and women up and down the country are indeed the salt of the earth; they are behind every good work and against every bad one. They are the "City set on a hill", even though others bent on their own pleasures may affect not to notice them. They have deliberately turned towards God; they have faced in the right direction, not in mere sentiment, but by a deliberate act of their wills.



**Conclusions which might be drawn from a study of  
Reference Library statistics for the Spring Term, 1961.**

Literate girls are to be found largely among the Sixths, particularly the Lower Sixth, who have often accounted for over half the books borrowed from any one section, for example fifty-six out of a hundred Scripture books. Does this show a connection between religion and the dawn of literacy? If so, it is soon lost, for the Upper Sixth borrowed only seven Scripture books. Increased responsibility must bring religious apathy. Four of the seven books were read by scientists: is this escapism?

Statistics reveal interesting facts about Upper Sixth psychology. It is a singularly narrow-minded form, artists being worse even than scientists: only one 'Arts' person borrowed a science book, while four scientists sampled English Literature, and one actually read a French book. On the other hand, artists borrow many more books on their own subjects: scientists borrowed only fourteen books from their section, compared with eighty-nine by English specialists and seventy-eight by historians. Many of these books remained unread, but it does show willing (or coercion?). Admittedly, scientists need fewer general books, more specialized ones being kept in the laboratories, and unless they study antediluvian methods their choice in the Library is somewhat restricted.

By considering the ratio of the size of a section to the number of books borrowed, it was found that the Geography section was the most used. A hundred books were borrowed from this section, which is still one of the smallest, although rapidly increasing with waxing enthusiasm for the subject. Compare this with the English section, which is eight times as large, but from which only two hundred and forty books were borrowed.

The average rate of borrowing is two and a half books per term per girl, but some of the Sixth borrow more than twenty; so many girls, it seems, read none. The affluent society is having its effect. Are we becoming 'upshots of self-centred vegetablism'?

Heather Batty, Upper VI.

**W. H. Auden.**

W. H. Auden is a real poet of the twentieth century; he followed Yeats in the break with the traditional poetry of the Georgians and, with Eliot, worked many experiments with free verse. Unlike Eliot, however, Auden left his early twenties' free verse to adopt in his own inimitable style the swinging rhythm of the ballad and more formal verse patterns. An early example of this is 'As I walked out one evening', which is a brilliant integration of an old verse form with its modern treatment

"As I walked out one evening  
Walking down Bristol Street  
The people on the pavement  
Were fields of harvest wheat".

This swinging style gives great force and emphasis to his lines and also adds music to his inventive images

"I'll love you dear, I'll love you  
Till China and Africa meet  
Till the river jumps over the mountain  
And the salmon sing in the street".

Auden shows in many of his 'ballad' poems a wit and, at the same time, sarcastic comment found in Joyce's *Ballad of Pierce O'Reilly*. This form adds pungency to their wit by giving a pleasant twist to the rhythm

"Mr. Eliot is quite at a loss  
When women bustle across  
At tea parties and say  
Mr. Eliot, pray,  
What did you mean by the 'Mill on the Floss'".

Auden is also adept at the limerick and the doggerel verse which by some strange genius rises above the normal run of such verse, as may be seen in his collection of many such poems and others in "Homage to Clio."

In much of his poetry Auden shows his obsession with time and the flight of time. In the poem, 'As I walked out one evening' he vividly portrays time as a clock

"Oh let not time deceive you,  
You cannot conquer time".

and it occurs again and again in some poems; he dwells upon the timelessness of hell and proves its existence by a long and involved argument, which is reminiscent of some of Donne, in a poem which begins

"Hell isn't here or there,  
Hell isn't really anywhere,  
Hell is very hard to bear".

Contrary to his gloomy picture of the conformity of man in 'As I walked out one evening'

"Plunge your hands in water,  
Plunge them up to the wrist,  
Stare, stare in the basin,  
And wonder what you've missed",

Auden often dwells upon the irregularity and complexity of man, as is seen in his 'Reflections in a Forest', for the trees are the same in and out but men are very different. However, he cannot resist a typical Auden-humour remark which has a sudden deeper meaning; when undressed

"Most men look naked and not nude".

Though Auden is non-committal about himself, preferring to probe the outer world and mock at it in his own deep sense of the passing of time, we would gather his disillusion in love. This is seen in 'As I walked one evening' and many other remarks in poems including that in "The Quarry"

"I promised to love you  
Not stay with you".

This attitude is in keeping with the mysterious man who went off to America, and wrote a strange article for a newspaper when he vacated a Chair of Poetry. For he is a strangely dispassionate man, one who can view the world and realise that time

"Coughs when you would hiss"

without active rebellion against it; he merely observes it and writes it down in verse full of rhythm and beauty.

Unlike Freud of whom he himself said,

"We do not view him as a man  
But a fount of opinion",

unlike Yeats of whom he also said,

"mad Ireland drove him to poetry"

Auden pursues an epicurean philosophy and sings

"Dance, dance, dance"

but adds to that line his ominous note,

"until you drop".

Alison E. Atkinson, Upper VI.





MARY PROUDLOVE, UPPER VI

**"Heavy as Frost."**

Brown, grey eyes staring  
and then averted as if ,  
from a monstrosity, a nauseating  
spectacle. But we saw them  
through the fine, caressing mist  
of our emotion; we, enlightened  
by our intimate knowledge of the Truth,  
glided through the soft mesh of ecstasy;  
we rejoiced in our indifference:  
we cast off society like a cloak  
and breathed the cool air  
of freedom.



Brown, grey eyes staring, staring,  
eyes piercing, emitting hatred and suspicion :  
we despised them,  
happily conscious of our superiority.  
Grey, piercing eyes, and brown, staring;  
we were conquering convention. Burning,  
impersonal like death, boring through  
our poor protection; we struggled  
Oh God! the pain—but the hot eyes  
penetrated, and through their wounding holes  
poured the stale waters of opinion;  
we fought hopelessly and drowned.  
At last, inevitably, we succumbed.

Gayna Walls, Upper V H.

### **Father Huddleston's Visit.**

Last July there was a really exciting school event. This was Father Trevor Huddleston's lecture on racial problems, to which Sixth forms of other Chester schools were invited. Before his visit we had been reading books and pamphlets about racial problems, especially in South Africa. In this way we were introduced to Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" and Father Huddleston's own "Naught for your Comfort." Both of these books gave many of us a new interest in colour-bar problems, so we were particularly lucky to have a speaker who had first-hand experience of the difficulties arising from the policy of "apartheid".

When he was speaking to the schools, it was obvious that Father Huddleston enjoyed having a young audience. He is a very fluent speaker with a direct approach to his subject. "Active" is one of the many adjectives one could use to describe him, for whether he was emphasising a point by the movement of his strong lean hands, or listening attentively to a questioner, one felt the vitality and speed he possesses. He told us the plain facts of cases of injustice and hardship caused by the policy of racial discrimination which is practised in South Africa and in the southern States of America. He had constantly come in contact with examples during his ministry in Sophiatown, the Johannesburg African suburb, and during visits to the United States. He felt very strongly about the policy of racial segregation, but what was most impressive in his talk was the tremendous effort he made to keep a just balance of opinion. We not only heard of the social injustices of apartheid, but also of the typical Afrikaaner's attitude to the race problem.

Father Huddleston also talked with great enthusiasm about the Bantu people of South Africa and about their life. As a "finale", we heard part of the record of the lively musical "King Kong" which has come to London since then.

After the lecture had finished, Father Huddleston came out into the quadrangle where a crowd soon collected round him, and he kindly stayed to answer our questions. It was a very sunny day and we shall always remember this gathering outside. Father Huddleston left us with an impression of great vigour and enthusiasm; we could not have had a better introduction to the problems of race than his talk. We are very grateful indeed to the Dean for bringing us this stimulating visitor.

Alison Atkinson and Violet Gumbleton, Upper VI.

### Scientist v. Gypsy.

How much better our lives  
than poor gypsies',  
For we have intelligence  
are intellectual  
understand Boyle's Law  
can throw quadrants and measure Ph  
know how and why things came to be.  
We can see endless roads stretching before us  
mile upon mile  
things to be learnt  
understood  
repeated  
rephrased  
on and on  
farther and farther  
till the very mountain of knowledge  
topples on us  
engulfs us  
chokes us  
suffocates us,  
What are we striving for?  
We are no better for knowing of equivalents  
are no more honourable  
our lives no easier;  
the birds will sing without our knowledge.  
We cannot alter moon nor stars.  
Why then do we strive?  
For peace of mind  
for calm of spirit?  
But surely fruitlessly  
In the wrong direction.  
For gypsies—peace of mind comes with birth;  
For us—with death.

Josephine Cook, Lower VI W.

### **"Than longer folk to goon on pilgrimages"**

A priest started the schoolboys on a Latin chant which was soon drowned by the thunder of a train lumbering under the road. Contrast seemed to be the key-note of this procession. How much did the coachloads from Liverpool think of the priest hanged for his Faith at Boughton two hundred and eighty years ago? As the late-comers ran down the road to join the procession, their enthusiasm and gaiety made one wonder what the Blessed Father John Plessington would have thought of them.

Some time in the reign of Charles II, a priest called John Plessington came from the English seminary at Valladolid to Cheshire. It must have taken great courage to carry out his work at the time of the "Popish Plot" rumours, when hatred of Roman Catholics reached the level of hysteria. Plessington was one of the priests unfortunate enough to be caught and he was hanged outside Chester in 1679. Little is known of this man, for he naturally had to be secretive about his ministry, but he at least had friends who were able to secure his burial at Burton Parish Church.

Last year, a pilgrimage was arranged to go from a point on a main road to Burton. There was to be a service in the Churchyard at the bare sandstone grave in an unobtrusive corner, where Father Plessington was buried. He has already been declared Blessed and the Roman Catholic Church is now considering his canonisation.

This procession was not only a reminder of an interesting incident of local history. There is a striking contrast between the obvious cheerfulness of the pilgrimage and the grim event which caused it. Unromantic facts like this make the seventeenth century seem as close to us as the events recently recalled by the Eichmann case in Jerusalem.

Violet Gumbleton, Upper VI.

### **The Polite Invasion, April, 1961.**

Towards the end of the Spring term the Chester and District Hospitals' Management Committee invited applications from Cheshire VI formers for a ten-day unpaid vacation course in various departments. Our applications were accepted. Judith Wickham and Caroline Wood were to work in the Pathological Laboratory and the Diet Kitchen at the City Hospital; Gillian Bailey, Margaret Dixon, Jane Hooley and I at the Royal Infirmary in the X-ray, Medical Records, Pharmacy and Almoner's departments.

For all students white coats were provided, which, we soon realised, were necessary not only for reasons of hygiene but also because they inspired confidence both in ourselves and in patients.

I quickly became acquainted with the routine work of my department and accustomed to opening doors, filing forms and making tea! The Almoner holds a responsible position, and with my inexperience I,



naturally, could do very little. Problems are not merely physical but psychological. She deals not only with surgeons, doctors and nurses, but also with patients' relatives, medical officers, employment officers, district nurses, home helps, and the National Assistance Board.

We reported to the doctors' dining room each day at 12 o'clock for lunch. On the first day there was very little conversation, since we were nearly all strangers from various parts of Cheshire, but once the ice was broken we found there was always someone to tell us something interesting about his department.

As we knew very little about the rest of the Infirmary, a few of us, one lunch time, were taken to the cellars to see stores, the old files and equipment, and then upon a tour of investigation round the other departments. Throughout the course we found the atmosphere of the hospital was friendly and the department heads very willing to give advice.

Towards the end of our time we met Mr. Graver, the Secretary, for a general discussion. We talked of various aspects of hospital life and agreed that patients should **not** be wakened at 5-30 a.m. We talked about Emergency Ward 10, paper wastage, hospital expenditure, and the staffing question. We concluded that the course had been an enjoyable experiment. It is a stimulating experience for anyone contemplating hospital work of any kind

Christine Samuels, Lower VI W.

### **Rowlands Lodge.**

This year Lower V O have been visiting Rowlands Lodge, the Old People's Home in Liverpool Road.

Every Friday three or four members of the form go to entertain the Old People. Sometimes we are accompanied by Miss Osborn or Janet Smith, our form prefect. We take magazines for them. We chat with the Old People, telling them about life at school and our interests at home. Sometimes one of us plays and we sing. Some of the Old People like to join in their favourite songs.

Last Christmas we gave a party for them at Rowlands Lodge. We decorated their dining room. We brought some home-made cakes for the party. After tea we had a very enjoyable time dancing, singing carols, and playing musical parcels.

On Friday, 2nd May, the Old People came to School. They came in groups and settled themselves down to enjoy their tea. Soon their faces began to take on a look of contentment. Although a little shy at first, they began to chat readily about their families, their school-days, and where they had been for their holidays. After tea the more active members of the party were shown round the School and the gym.

Margaret McEwan, Jennifer Roberts, Lower V O.



### **The Strangers' Gallery.**

Across Westminster Bridge we could see the red light that indicated the House was sitting. Light streamed from the big windows, and the reflection from these rippled on the inky darkness of the Thames.

We entered the Houses of Parliament through the back of Westminster Hall. I was surprised at the number of policemen both inside and outside the House, necessary, we were told, for security reasons. We passed through a hall, and were handed forms, on which we wrote our names and addresses. This was in case we caused a disturbance during the debate. We went on up a long flight of stairs. The floor was covered with thick beige carpets that completely silenced the footsteps and did not show any dirt. At the top of the stairs our forms were collected and we were ushered into the gallery. This ran right round the House and there was room for about five hundred people. Set in the back of the seats were microphones disguised as miniature coats-of-arms, so that we could hear more clearly what was said.

We looked down on to a square room nearly filled with green, padded benches. In the centre was a large table scattered with papers, and a high-backed chair, obviously meant for the Speaker. Of the thirty members present only two appeared to be taking any part in the discussion. The others sprawled in their seats, engaged in their own private arguments, except for two elderly conservatives on the back bench who remained soundly asleep.

As the discussion continued I realised that much of the apparent indifference was feigned; it was mere tactics to upset the Opposition. The members were very quick to retaliate when any bold statement was made.

Unfortunately, at this point we had to leave. As we were shown out, we passed through the entrance hall that we had not had time to notice before. The walls, ceiling and floor were covered with exquisite mosaic patterns in soft colours. The ceiling, I noticed, was decorated with mosaics in which symbols from each country in the British Isles had been incorporated. The smell of fish and chips floated gently down from the Members' Canteen as we stood in that beautiful hall.

Later we were told that this was not a normal sitting, but one on a night set aside for younger members so that they might gain confidence for speaking in the House.

Caroline Wood, VI O.

### **Last Day in Paris.**

"The last time I saw Paris her heart was young and gay". My view was vastly different; for the City was threatened with Algerian Parachutists. It is true that the horsechestnuts were in full bloom, and the streets and buses were adorned with bunting, in honour of the visit of the President of Senegal, but underneath one could feel currents of alertness.

News bulletins were issued throughout Sunday night, and my hostess had awakened me at 6-0 a.m. to tell me that Paris airports were closed, and therefore my 'plane from Orly was cancelled. At this news I was naturally astounded as, although there had been disturbing items in the newspapers, I had not really taken them seriously; I just thought nothing could possibly happen whilst I was there; I was, of course, jolted out of my complacency.

Eventually, the airport ban was lifted during daylight hours and this necessitated a journey through Paris to Le Bourget, and, as I travelled, a sight I had never experienced before met my eyes. Policemen with guns seemed to be everywhere, tanks were on all bridges, and men were handing out leaflets, urging students to join in protest marches; but the people went about their business as usual; children attended school; shops and cafés were open. Although calmness covered the city, it seemed that everyone was alert, ready to meet any possible attack.

It was with a feeling of relief that I stepped off the 'plane at Manchester, seven hours late.

Hilarie Adams, Upper V C.

### **GAMES, 1960-61.**

#### **Tennis, 1960.**



ROWENA BATE AND JULIA HOPE

Winners of the Schoolgirls' Tournament, Queen's Club, London

#### **Schoolgirls' Tournament, Queen's Club, London.**

The school was very proud that Julia Hope and Rowena Bate won this tournament in which thirty-two schools entered. They beat Croydon High School in the semi-final and Felixstowe College in the final.



### Cheshire Schools' Tournament.

Congratulations to the team on winning the cup for the second year in succession.

### Cheshire Senior County Championships.

In the West Cheshire Championships Julia Hope reached the final in the singles and Rowena Bate and her partner reached the final in the mixed doubles.

Julia and Rowena both played for senior Cheshire County teams.

Roma Broadfoot played for the Cheshire Junior County team.

### Hoole Alexandra Park Tournament.

Gayna Walls won the Junior Singles and the Junior Mixed Doubles.

Jane Griffin and Elizabeth Bushell reached the final of the Girls' under 18 Doubles.

#### Tennis, 1960

1st VI	2nd VI	Junior VI
{ J. Hope, Capt. R. Bate, V.Capt.	{ P. Mason J. Smith	{ C. Seton-Karr D. Walker
{ R. Broadfoot D. Gahagan	{ K. Fleming R. Raven	{ E. Heath G. Walls
{ E. Bushell J. Griffin	{ G. Rhoden E. Rowsell	{ M. Hack H. Davies

D. Thompson and S. Taylor played in some matches.

#### Singles Cups

Senior: Julia Hope.

Runner-up: Rowena Bate.

Middle School: Caroline Seton-Karr.

Runner-up: Diana Walker.

Junior: Alison Browne.

Runner-up: Heather Jones.

Senior Non-team doubles: Suzanne Taylor and Dorothy Thompson.

#### House Matches:

Senior: Westminster House.

Junior: Sandford House.

#### 1st VI

#### Tennis Fixtures

April	30th	I. M. Marsh College, 3rd year VI	Lost	3—6
May	5th	1st Round Cheshire Schools' Tournament, v. West Kirby Grammar School	Won	6—0
May	7th	Birkenhead High School	Lost	4—5
May	14th	1st Round Aberdare Cup v. Bebington Secondary and Culcheth Hall	Won	3—0
			Won	3—0
May	21st	Merchant Taylors' School	Won	5—4
May	28th	2nd Round Aberdare Cup, v. Upton Convent and Cheadle Grammar School	Won	3—0
			Won	3—0
June	2nd	Semi-final Cheshire Schools' Tournament v. Birkenhead High School	Won	5—1
June	11th	Wallasey High School	Won	6—3



June 18th	3rd Round Aberdare Cup v. Lowther College and Merchant Taylors' and Queen Mary, Lytham	Lost 1—2 Lost 1—2 Won 3—0
June 25th	West Kirby Grammar School	Won 8—1
July 2nd	Belvedere School	Lost 4—5
July 16th	Northwich Grammar School	Won 3—0
2nd VI.		
May 7th	Birkenhead High School	Won 5—4
May 14th	Merchant Taylors' School	Lost 0—6
June 11th	Wallasey High School	Won 5—4
June 25th	West Kirby Grammar School	Lost 4—5
July 2nd	Belvedere School	Won 5—4
July 16th	Northwich Grammar School	Won 2—1
Junior VI		
May 7th	Birkenhead High School	Won 6—3
June 11th	Wallasey High School	Lost 3—5
June 18th	Mostyn House	Lost 0—9
June 25th	West Kirby Grammar School	Won 7—2
July 2nd	Belvedere School	Lost 1—2
Under 14 VI.		
June 11th	Wallasey High School	Won 8—0
June 25th	West Kirby Grammar School	Won 7—2
July 2nd	Belvedere School	Lost 1—2

### Hockey 1960—1961

Cheshire Schools' Tournament—

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

	1st XI	2nd XI	Junior XI
G.	P. Mason	S. Morris	L. Foden
R.B.	R. Broadfoot	M. Dixon/D. Walker	R. Carter
L.B.	J. Smith, Capt.	A. Gumbleton	A. Irvine-Brown
R.H.	E. Bushell	S. Evetts	D. Bridges
C.H.	J. Griffin	S. Dutton	J. Dawson, V. Capt.
L.H.	M. Hudson	E. Heath	L. Hadfield
R.W.	E. Wrench	R. Hack	K. Whitelaw
R.I.	C. Seton-Karr	D. Jefferson, V. Capt.	S. Taylor, Capt.
C.	N. Harper, V. Capt.	J. Sleep, Capt.	M. McEwan
L.I.	S. Comyn	E. Mc Caig	W. Johnson
L.W.	G. Walls	E. Rowsell	M. Jenkinson

Nancy Harper, Elizabeth Bushell, Susan Comyn, Pauline Mason and Elizabeth Wrench gained their colours.

House Matches—

Senior: Sandford House.

Junior: Hastings House.

1st XI

### Hockey Fixtures

Sept. 30th	Helsby Grammar School	A.	Lost 0—1
Oct. 1st	Howells School, Denbigh	A.	Won 2—0
Oct. 8th	Cheshire Schools' Tournament		
Oct. 14th	City High School	A.	Won 2—0
Nov. 12th	West Kirby Grammar School	A.	Won 4—1
Feb. 18th	Wallasey High School	H.	Won 1—0
Feb. 23rd	City High School	H.	Won 3—0
Mar. 4th	Cheshire Schools' Tournament		
Mar. 18th	Crewe Grammar School	H.	Won 3—0
Mar. 25th	Northwich County Grammar School	H.	Won 1—0

## 2nd XI

Sept. 30th	Helsby Grammar School	A.	Won	5—0
Oct. 1st	Howells School, Denbigh	A.	Won	4—1
Oct. 14th	City High School	H.	Won	2—0
Nov. 12th	West Kirby Grammar School	A.	Lost	1—4
Feb. 18th	Wallasey High School	H.	Won	2—0
Mar. 18th	Crewe Grammar School	H.	Won	6—0
Mar. 25th	Northwich County Grammar School	H.	Draw	1—1

## Junior XI.

Sept. 29th	Helsby Grammar School	H.	Won	3—2
Sept. 30th	Helsby Grammar School U.14 XI	A.	Won	4—1
Oct. 1st	Howells School, Denbigh	A.	Won	3—0
Oct. 22nd	City High School	H.	Won	9—0
Feb. 11th	Sutton Secondary Modern School	A.	Won	4—0
Mar. 18th	Junior Hockey Tournament			
Mar. 25th	Northwich County Grammar School	H.	Won	2—1

## Lacrosse, 1960—1961

	1st XII	2nd XII	Junior XII
G.	P. Mason	S. Morris	L. Foden
P.T.	R. Broadfoot	D. Walker	R. Carter
C.P.	J. Smith, Capt.	A. Gumbleton	D. White
3.M.	E. Hailey	S. Dutton	M. Chard
R.D.	E. McCaig	M. Dixon	S. Taylor, V.Capt.
L.D.	M. Hudson	J. Griffin	J. Dawson
C.	S. Gillespie	J. Sleep, Capt.	M. McEwan
R.A.	S. Comyn	C. Seton-Karr	E. Compton
L.A.	E. Wrench	S. Hay, V.Capt.	L. Samuels
3.H.	N. Harper, V.Capt.	E. Heath	W. Johnson
2.H.	E. Bushell	G. Walls	G. Walls, Capt.
1.H.	L. Fraser	E. Rowsell	J. Beard

Nancy Harper and Marion Husdon gained their colours.

House Matches—

Senior: Westminster House.

Junior: Hastings House.

## 1st XII

## Lacrosse Fixtures, 1960—1961

Sept. 24th	Birkenhead High School	A.	Won	13—5
Oct. 15th	Calder High School	A.	Draw	5—5
Oct. 22nd	I. M. Marsh College 2nd XII	A.	Lost	2—8
Nov. 19th	Acton Reynolds	H.	Draw	6—6
Jan. 21st	Moreton Hall	H.	Lost	1—7
Feb. 4th	Huyton College	A.	Lost	4—14
Feb. 11th	Lowther College	H.	Won	10—4
Mar. 11th	Howells School, Denbigh	H.	Won	8—1

## 2nd XII

Sept. 24th	Birkenhead High School	A.	Draw	7—7
Nov. 19th	Acton Reynolds	H.	Won	4—0
Feb. 4th	Huyton College	A.	Lost	3—7
Feb. 11th	Lowther College	H.	Won	6—1
Mar. 11th	Howells School, Denbigh	H.	Won	7—2

## Junior XII

Sept. 24th	Birkenhead High School	A.	Won	4—0
Oct. 15th	Calder High School	A.	Lost	5—6
Feb. 4th	Huyton College	A.	Lost	1—5
Feb. 25th	Junior Lacrosse Tournament			
Mar. 11th	Lowther College	A.	Draw	1—1

### The Barmouth Walking Holiday, April, 1961.

Anyone who took the trouble to look behind and underneath the large pile of rucksacks on Chester Station one Saturday in the Easter holidays might have seen a small crowd of Queen's School girls bound for Barmouth.

While waiting for our connection at Ruabon, we started the walking holiday by pacing the platform for an hour. On the Sunday afternoon, however, the mistresses decided to break us in still further with their idea of a short stroll, from which we staggered home wearily! The object of this practice was to prepare us for the ascent of Cader Idris on the following morning.

As we set off from Dolgelly on this Expedition, it was a pleasant surprise to meet Miss Trubshaw. After we had reached the summit in triumph, Miss Canby led the scramble down the screes. The seats of our trews have not been the same since! The next day, by way of relaxation, we did a little cross-country running in an effort to tell the rescue party that the lost sheep had returned to the fold. Another day, leaving one of our party in bed with German measles, the Upper V went for a paddle in the sea at Harlech while the Lower VI huddled together and looked on, shivering in the rain.

On Thursday we had what Miss Hinde called a "good value for your money" walk, which was an easy climb up to and along a precipice overlooking the Ganllwyd Valley. We also had a view of the Atomic Power Station at Trawsfynydd and could even see, through binoculars, a blur which might have been Snowdon! Shandy (Miss Hinde's dog), spent her time hunting for non-existent rabbits. The climax of the day was our meal of chips and peas in a café in Dolgelly.

The next morning we thought we had an easy day ahead of us when we heard that we were going to travel on a miniature railway, but the walk which followed could have been accompanied by a rendering of "Mud, mud, glorious mud". However, we arrived in sunshine at Aberdovey with just enough time left to catch the train back to Barmouth.

Every evening at seven o'clock we had a huge dinner in a dining room overlooking the Mawddach Estuary. It was served by a Dutch girl who was staying at Mount Argus (our Guest House) for the summer. Afterwards we organised table tennis tournaments and Miss Morris, the manageress, even taught some of us to play billiards!

On the last evening, after straightening apple-pie beds and finding "lost" pyjamas—(could Miss Heywood have had anything to do with this?) there were riotous feasts in the bedrooms at midnight.

On the last morning Miss Canby arrived late for breakfast, true to form. She still managed to get us safely back to Chester, although we were most reluctant to leave Barmouth and end one of the best holidays we have ever had.

Alison Chisholm, Daphne Ensor,  
Frances Jackson, Eileen McCaig, Upper V H.



### **The Marine Biological Expedition.**

The members of the seventh marine biological expedition to Port Erin, Isle of Man disembarked at Douglas accompanied by Miss Hancock and Mrs. Hough after a cool and rather choppy crossing, which some of us at least were thankful to have behind us. The next day work began in earnest and after a brief introduction to the rocky shore we collected jars and baskets and clambered down onto the rocks. Anything that looked vaguely animal-like was fair game and at the end of an hour we returned to the station, damp but triumphant and extremely hungry. The afternoon was devoted to identifying and writing up the morning's catch and was punctuated by cries of "Miss Hancock, what is this?" or "I can't find this in **any** of the books".

On Sunday work was abandoned for the day by all except the Upper Sixth who 'did' a barnacle count during the morniny. Our hunting ground was changed from Port Erin to Port St. Mary on Monday and the catch included a prodigious number of crabs and prawns. This was one of the warmest days of the whole holiday and so the walk was appreciated by even the most hardened believers in transport by bus.

The long awaited boat trip, which had to be cancelled on Tuesday owing to bad weather, took place on Wednesday, the Upper Sixth going out in the morning and the Lower Sixth in the afternoon. The afternoon trip was especially enlivened by a visit to the colony of seals a little further along the coast.

For the rest of the week the members of the expedition disappeared under the mountain of animal life obtained from the two dredges, which included sea urchins, star fish, various other fish, spider crabs and also several scallops which persisted in spraying water over everyone and everything. Having ploughed steadily through this superabundance of fauna we suddenly realised that today was Friday and we were going home tomorrow. Despite all wishes to the contrary our passage was booked and all we could do was to vow that we were coming back next year if circumstances permitted.

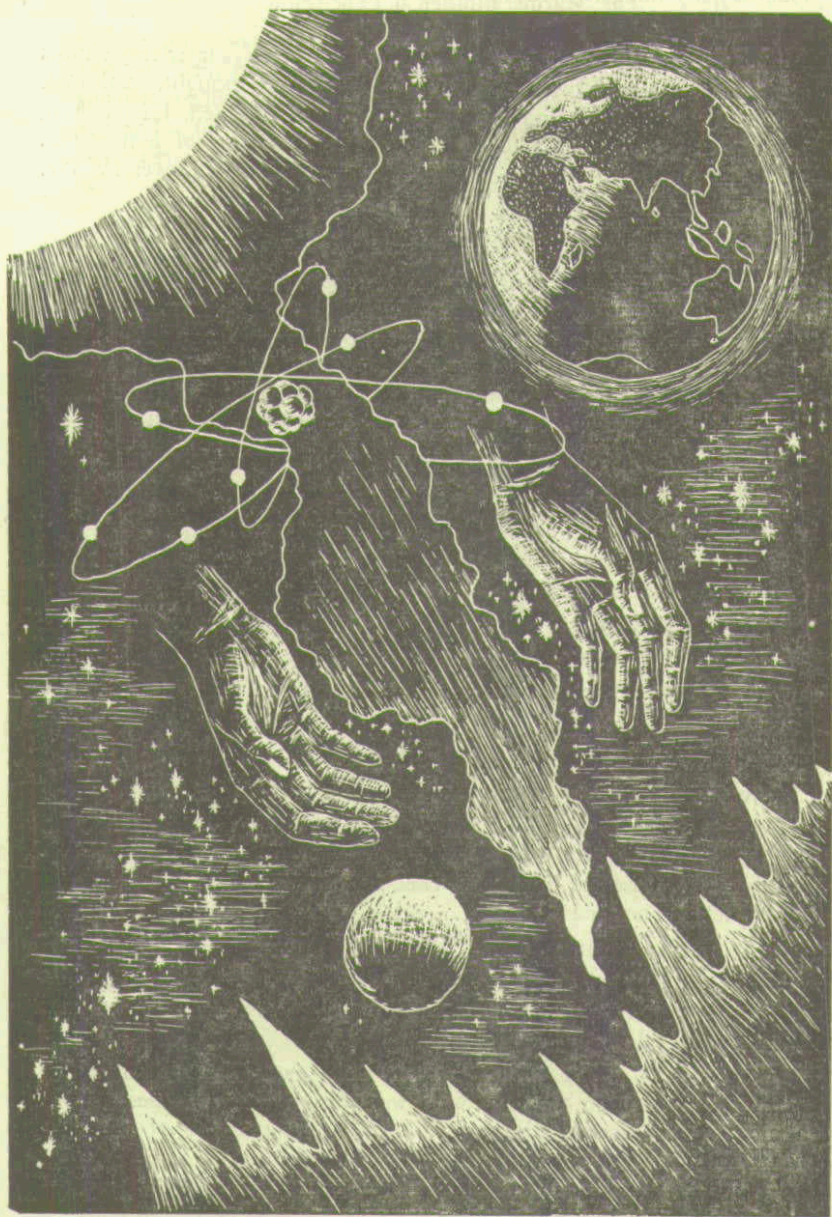
Elizabeth Bushell, Lower VI W.

### **My Potted Plant.**

I have a lemon tree in a pot on my window ledge. I acquired it about eighteen months ago. It grew and it grew and it grew like Jack's beanstalk until it was about two feet high; it had by that time eight leaves at regular intervals.

I tended it and watered it and treated it with care, dreaming of unlimited lemon pies. But to my horror and despair the leaves began to drop off one by one till you would but open the door and a little leaf would drop silently to join its fellows congregated round the bottom of the stem.

A single leaf, although withered and dead, refused to drop. It hung on grimly and no amount of blowing or door opening would move it.



CLAIRE RICKARDS, LOWER VI W



One day my budgerigar in mad flight round the room alighted on the stem; the leaf shivered and fell; the stem broke.

Alas, I thought, this is the end—but no—a few days later tiny shoots appeared. My heart lifted; it is not going to die I thought. Although the shoots remain obstinately at one eighth of an inch, I have long sticks ready to prop up the fruit and I am dreaming of lemon pies galore for Christmas!

Christine Roberts, Lower IV SW.

### A Pair of Wings.

"Hold tight, we're off", said Professor Hughes to his daughter Gillian and her friend Karen. They were in a rocket-bus to visit the moon for the first time. There was a regular rocket-bus route to the moon, and it was not at all unusual to go and stay for the weekend. This was what Gillian and Karen were going to do, and, as the Professor was a rocket-bus driver they had no bother at all about getting a seat.

"I say! What's that great big round ball in the sky?" asked Karen who was looking at the viewer.

"That's the earth", replied the Professor.

"I never knew that it was so big. Oh look, it's gone out of sight and—Oh! is that the moon?"

"Yes, it is. Now get back to your seat and fasten your safety-belt, we'll be landing soon."

Karen hurried back to her seat and told Gillian all about what she had seen.

"I wonder where we'll sleep?" said Gillian.

"I wonder too."

Four hours later they were lying in very modern earth beds on the top floor of a beautiful block of flats. They had landed on the moon and found themselves in a big rocket port. They had made their way to a hotel and booked rooms.

"The moon isn't all bare rock at all, is it Gillian?"

"No, really it's just like England except the grass is blue and the sky is pink. Why, I even saw a sort of cow on the way from the air—sorry, rocket-port!"

"Did you? I didn't. I wonder if there are any kind of p—." Suddenly in through the window flew a most peculiar shape. It was a moon-man dressed in English clothes, wearing a pair of beautiful wings made of white swan feathers.

"So sorry," he said, "I'm only a learner and I have not yet learnt how to steer properly."

"Gosh," said Karen, "could I buy any anywhere?"

"No, I'm sorry, they are not yet on the market." And with a laugh he flew out of the window.

Katy Dixon, Remove T.



### **Fishy Thoughts.**

I'm fond of all fishes,  
From kippers in dishes  
To goldfish in ponds.

I like them in batter,  
Not smaller or flatter,  
Than goldfish in ponds.

I'm fondest of kippers,  
And seals with black flippers,  
Not goldfish in ponds.

Fried breadcrumbs a-frizzling,  
Are best for young brisling,  
And goldfish in ponds.

Shan Llewellyn, Form III.

### **Oaker, the Gall-fly.**

One fine morning in summer, a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gall-fly. They called him Oaker. All he wore was a little hat with a bobble on the top. He was dark brown all over and, for a gall-fly, rather fat. He lived with his mother and father in a large oak-apple called Acorn Cottage.

Acorn Cottage hung on one of the lowest branches of an oak tree in a field where an old pig lived. This pig simply LOVED eating oak-apples. Wasn't it odd?

It was a rainy day in Autumn, so the Gall-fly family were at home. The pig felt very hungry that particular day, so he decided to have a meal of oak-apples.

Unfortunately, Acorn Cottage was one of them. Oaker and his mother and father were still inside. Mr. and Mrs. Gall-fly were swallowed, but Oaker managed to crouch behind one of the pig's teeth. The next time the pig gave a grunt out jumped Oaker. He had escaped.

Shortly after, he was married and had children of his own. After his dangerous experience Oaker remembered to choose an oak-apple on a higher branch than before.

Elizabeth Eales, Form I.

### **Dan Dare.**

Dan Dare is a pilot. One day he was asked to catch a thief who had stolen a rocket. After the count down from ten to zero he launched. After two or three hours he saw a speck in the distance, then he recognised it was the stolen rocket with the thief in.

He chased him for a long time. The thief's fuel was low and he dropped. Crash, he had gone too low and crashed.

Dan Dare landed.

He went to headquarters and said, "He won't give us any more trouble for a bit."

"Why?"

"His fuel was low and he crashed."

"Good work, Dan."

Stephen Pilling, Preparatory.

*"Eagle" has kindly allowed Stephen to use Dan Dare's name in his story.*

### **The Shakespeare Drama Festival.**

A Drama Festival? Oh yes, we would organise a Drama Festival. Not very difficult to do, plenty of time to do it in, and besides, there was always the chance that people would forget about it . . . .

Unfortunately, people did not forget about it; in fact, on the whole, they were very enthusiastic. We decided that the Festival should consist entirely of one or two short scenes from any one of Shakespeare's plays, to be performed by each form taking part.

The plays were quickly chosen, and soon potential Falstaffs, Violas and angry Shrews were busy rehearsing. Because 'there was plenty of time', rehearsals at first were sluggish and were usually accompanied by vicious promptings and numerous 'helpful' suggestions from the bored and uninitiated onlookers, but as the date of the Festival, 21st February, drew near they became more serious and arrangements were made for each form to have rehearsals on the stage.

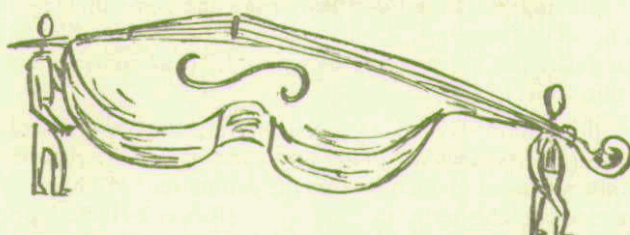
The week before the Festival was one of frantic organisation; there was so much to do and, as even the most sleepy and uninspired eventually realised, so little time to do it in.

The plays themselves were, in the end, a great success and were enjoyed by both the actresses and the audience alike. And as the Festival came to an end and we sat listening to the comments with our make-up turning greasy and distorting our faces, we realised that everything had been worthwhile and that during the following weeks we would miss those 'awful rehearsals' and 'boring lunch-hours' spent in sorting out costumes and make-up.

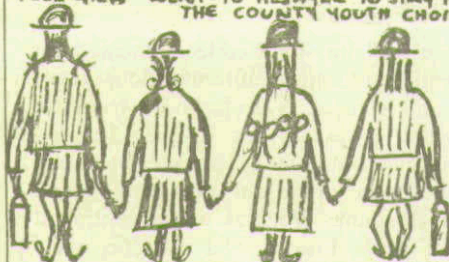
Elaine Reay, Lower VF.

# THE SCHOOL'S MUSIC

GREGORY ARRIVED



FOUR GIRLS WENT TO ALSAGER TO SING IN THE COUNTY YOUTH CHOIR.



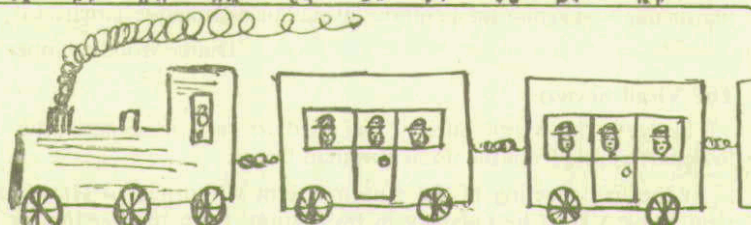
TWO OF THIS QUARTET LATER SANG IN THE FESTIVAL AT THE CATHEDRAL.



'STAT MATR' WAS PERFORMED BY THE CHOR.



SOME LUCKY PEOPLE WENT TO CONCERTS IN LONDON.



SUSAN COMYN, L. VI W.  
ANN EVANS, L. VI O.



## SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

### The Music Society.

Since 1960 was the centenary of Mahler's birth, we played a selection from his works during our first meeting of the Autumn term, the programme including "Das Lied von der Erde" and some of the Rückert songs. The second meeting, a joint one with the Science Society, was about the relationship between Physics and Music and we saw two films on this subject.

In the Spring term we had only one meeting since a choir practice was held during the second. This first meeting took the form of a musical quiz arranged by members of the committee. We hope to hold two more meetings this term.

Rowena Hack, Upper VI.

### Le Cercle Français.

Depuis le début de cette année scolaire, Le Cercle Français s'est déjà réuni quatre fois. A la première réunion d'automne nous avons lu "La Machine Infernale" de Jean Cocteau. Vers la fin du trimestre on a passé une soirée charmante à jouer des disques français empruntés pour l'occasion aux membres de la société et aussi, quelques-unes d'entre nous ont joué un charade qui nous a fait grand plaisir. Au trimestre de printemps Madame Wozniak a très gentiment consenti de nous parler du Midi de la France. Sa causerie a été accompagnée par des transparents en couleur, projetés par Monsieur Wozniak. C'était une réunion fort instructive. A la deuxième réunion du trimestre on a passé deux films sur la France.

Pendant ce trimestre-ci nous espérons nous réunir encore deux fois. Plusieurs d'entre nous vont lire quelques fragments comiques, impressions de l'Angleterre écrites par des Français, ce qui devrait être amusant. On espère arranger un bon programme pour le quatorze juillet lorsque nous aurons le plaisir de recevoir les jeunes filles françaises et allemandes.

Il est évident que nos réunions ont été très variées et c'est avec plaisir que l'on remarque l'enthousiasme qui ne manque jamais.

Diana Moody, Upper VI.

### The Virgil Society.

This year the Virgil Society has tried to vary its programme and to depart a little from the usual Virgilian theme.

At the first meeting of the Autumn term we turned to Homer and read Book VI of the *Odyssey* in translation, from the version by the Victorians Butcher and Lang, which we found entertaining. A discussion on Homer followed and Miss Pope and Mrs. Osborne and those who do Greek read to us extracts from the original.

Unfortunately, our second meeting of the term had to be postponed and it was January before we were able to hear Mrs. Osborne's most interesting paper on Homer, and there followed a lively discussion

on Homer's origins. Later in the term we enjoyed reading Virgil's IVth Book of the Georgics which showed us that even the Romans were gardeners at heart.

The first meeting of the Summer term was held in the upper garden when we read Eclogues X VII and the famous Messianic IVth Eclogue which was also compared with the Book of Isaiah.

Later on in the term we hope to hold a joint meeting with the Literary and the Music Societies. Carol Davies, Upper VI.

### **The Science Society.**

The Society has met four times this year. Our first meeting, held in the Summer term, was to see a film by Coca Cola and we rejoiced in the year's record attendance. Was this because free bottles of Coca Cola followed?

In September three films from the Shell Library were shown:—Wonderful World, about disease-carrying insects, Oil Underground, and an Italian Film dealing with the work of the United Nations' Organization in Italy.

In December we joined the Music Society to see two films:—Science and the Orchestra and The Science of Sound and to hear part of the second act of Fidelio.

It was with much regret that owing to lack of support, our meeting planned for the last Friday of the Spring term had to be cancelled. The programme arranged for this meeting was, however, given on the 6th May and took the form of Short talks given by Members of the Sixth Form. Their subjects included

Fossils	Viruses
The Mohole Project	Poisonous Flowering Plants
Synthetic Fibres	Mathematical Fallacies

The talks were well prepared and enthusiastically received.

Sheila Hay, Upper VI.

### **The Debating Society.**

The Debating Society was revived this year, somewhat belatedly, a few weeks after the start of the Spring term. It was decided to hold fortnightly meetings, in the lunch hour on Wednesdays, and we began energetically, by throwing several people out of a balloon. Everyone had to go, who could not convince us that both we and the balloon would be quite lost without them. The members proved surprisingly adept at pleading for their lives.

At our second meeting, the question for discussion was "That the British Education System could be Greatly Improved." Carol Moffat proposed the motion, which was easily carried, despite the enthusiastic opposition of Jane Wood.



Our last meeting of the term lost a little of its formality, with members almost coming to blows over the motion "That Capital Punishment is Morally Wrong". Gillian Dain proposed the motion with vigorous sincerity, and was opposed by Heather Kneale's customary rationalism.

Our only meeting in the Summer term so far, was held jointly with the King's School Debating Society, at the King's School. They kindly invited us to oppose the motion "That a Woman's Place is in the Home." Our speakers, Heather Kneale and Marion Hudson, showed plenty of fighting spirit, but the motion was carried, thanks to a number of Queen's School girls, who are obviously unaware of their own value and capabilities.

We should like to thank the Upper V and Lower VI forms for their support of our meetings, and we hope that this will continue in the future.  
Valerie Walker, Lower VI W.

### **The Junior Discussion Group.**

We were walking along the city walls when we thought of it, "Why can't the lower forms have Societies?"

As we travelled homewards we put the idea of a Junior Discussion Group to several other people. "Oh, don't be so stupid, it would never work out," was their instant reply.

More determined than ever we spoke to Miss Sims-Williams about it and she encouraged us. By the next week all obstacles were cleared. The first subject of discussion was "Should thousands of pounds be spent on television programmes and advertisements? It was successful; we could have gone on all afternoon!

A Junior Society has worked, and you can make it go on working.

Deirdre Bowden and Jenifer Smith, Lower IV S.W.

### **The Literary Society.**

During the Autumn term two meetings of the Society were held. At the first a selection of extracts from the letters and diaries of famous English women were read. The subject of the second meeting was 'The Influence of Witchcraft in English Literature' and many interesting and strange examples were found.

The first meeting of the Spring term was used to cast the Upper VI Form play 'The Lady's Not for Burning' by Christopher Fry. As most of the members of the Upper VIth were unable to attend the following meeting of the term, the Lower VIth arranged a debate on the "mad dogs and Englishmen . ." theme, in which the motion that the English are an individualistic race was carried. One speaker suggested that the whole problem arose from our varying physical characteristics which she illustrated by a comparison between other members of the society. Much laughter ensued at the reference to Brand X and the credulity of the British housewife.



The Lower VIth are again arranging the meeting during the Summer term when earlier English poetry is to be compared with contemporary English and American verse. Later on in the term we hope to hold a joint Arts Society Meeting.

Diana Bruce, Upper VI.

### **The Historical Society.**

On October 14th, some members of the Historical Society joined in a walk round the Walls to look at buildings and landmarks of historical interest. On February 3rd, a historical dress competition took place, the materials used being newspapers, coloured paper, cardboard and cello tape. This produced some ingenious costumes, and prizes were given to a lady of 1785, Sir Francis Drake, a medieval lady, King John and a 1920 "flapper".

It is hoped to have a meeting in June, when members will be asked to bring objects of the past and explain them.

### **The Sixth Form Religious Discussion Group.**

This year the Discussion Group has been able to meet more frequently and attendances, especially during the Autumn term, have been exceptionally good. Discussion has on the whole been lively and enjoyable.

The year began with a discussion on 'Church Unity', followed by several talks, the most popular of which were those given by Mr. Peacock and the Rev. E. Jones, the Rector of Eccleston. Mr. Peacock gave us an interesting lecture on Christian Science. An informative and impressive account of his experiences as a padre in a Prisoner of War Camp during the last war, which was given by Rev. E. Jones, assured us of the vital part played by religion in the lives of those at Stalag Luft III.

Although meetings were well attended and we are grateful to those who invited such interesting speakers, we decided in January that more contributions should be made by members themselves. It is a pity that in certain quarters the private discussions of the committee were wilfully misrepresented! In spite of this we continue to flourish and have had stimulating discussions on 'Prayer and Superstition' and 'Science and Religion'. The conclusion reached at the former meeting was that prayer is sometimes superstition, all depending on what the prayer is for and how you pray. That reached at the latter, which dealt mainly with Darwin's theories, was that Evolution is accepted but that there is a possibility that man is not the ultimate end.

Tentative arrangements have been made for two meetings to be held later this term, when it is hoped that we may consider more of the difficulties under which religion continues to thrive in this astronomical age.

Ann Brotherhood, Upper VI.

### **The Chess Club.**

In September, 1960, a Sixth Form Chess Club was started, Heather Batty and Deanne Khater were elected Chairman and Secretary respectively. Members were originally divided into those who could and those who could not play, but the beginners have now been taught. Division into masters and non-masters will come later.

In spite of great efforts, the female mind finds logical thinking difficult, and our team of artists has been beaten three times by the scientific brains of Chester City Grammar School, the scores being 2—8, 4½—5½, and 3—7.

Those who have played in matches are Alison Atkinson, Wendy Childs, Elizabeth Edge, Susan Evetts, Wendy Jones, Rosemary Lester, Cynthia Jenkins, Diana Moody, Ann Vinall, Gayna Walls, Jean Williams, Deanne Khater, Heather Batty.

Heather Batty, Deanne Khater, Upper VI.

### **1960-61 Charities Report.**

Although the cost of living insists on rising and pocket-money remains stationary, the School's termly contributions have continued to be generous, and donations have been sent to the usual charities.

The Autumn term is memorable for the Pestalozzi Campaign, which arose out of a talk given to the School by Mrs. Buchanan, Honorary Secretary of the Children's Village Trust. The response was tremendous, and many Christmas Cards, ladybird emblems and "pantry cards" were sold to help finance the new village in Sussex. Christmas cards and seals were also sold for U.N.I.C.E.F. and Save the Children Fund. Other interesting features of the term were two Christmas parties, one given by Lower V O for old people at the Home in Liverpool Road, and one by Upper V H for poor children. The Madrigal Group went carol-singing, and gave the proceeds this year to the Interchurch Aid and Refugee Service.

During the Spring term all efforts were concentrated on Congo Relief, and the School united in a grand money-making campaign. Individual form activities were many and varied, and ranged from selling hot sausage rolls and cleaning shoes, to a beetle drive and several ingenious General Knowledge competitions, including a 'What's Wrong with Lower VI W' quiz to which there were several unorthodox answers. Remove G should be complimented on their ingenuity in writing and editing their own magazine, copies of which were sold to swell the Relief Fund.

Several of the senior girls have sold flags in the City both for the Blind and on Poppy Day, and we would like to thank them for giving up part of their free time so generously. Any girl over sixteen years of age can help in this way, and we hope the response to future appeals will be as encouraging.

We should like to thank Miss MacLean for her guidance, and all members of the committee for their hard work for Charities this year.

Jean Edwards, Deanne Khater, Upper VI.



### **"Have Mynde" 1961.**

The editors would like to thank everyone who helped to fill, and re-fill, "the box" which this year bulged with contributions.

Although their articles have not been published the following girls are commended:

Elizabeth Edge  
Jocelyn McCubbin  
Alison Curtis  
Janet Nicholson

Bronwen Hargreaves  
Moiria Porter  
Rosalind Burdekin  
Deirdre Bowden

NEDHAM HOUSE

Stella Preston

Anne Thompson

Pat Thompson

PREPARATORY—Diana Frost

We are also pleased to have a letter from a member of the School who makes some interesting comments on 'Have Mynde'. She contends that the number of "boring, lugubrious, stifling essays and poems all trying to uphold the "old Queen's School tradition" has increased considerably of late." She believes that, as a result, readers confine their attention to "the names of our worthy pedegogues to see who's who and where from, the number of matches we have lost or won, the births, marriages and deaths" and the articles written by members of her form.

We sympathise with her lack of interest in witty poems on having nothing to write for 'Have Mynde', but we would gently point out that no such poem has been published for at least ten years.

While we admit to 'trying to uphold the old Queen's School tradition', (we are not, after all, producing a rag-mag), we think that, particularly in the V and Lower VIth forms, more stimulating material might be submitted. It is possible to be light-hearted without being facetious!

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

#### **Upper Sixth Leavers, 1960.**

Robina Abell is reading French at St. Anne's College, Oxford.

Rowena Bate is taking a secretarial course.

Margaret Blandford is a student at Whitelands Training College, London.

Jacqueline Bottome is studying medicine at Manchester University.

Elisabeth Bracken is reading German at Westfield College, London.

Margaret Clark is a student at St. Katharine's Training College, Liverpool.

Denise Cooke is a student at St. Mary's Training College, Cheltenham.

Elisabeth Duckworth has a place at the London School of Economics for 1961, to read for a degree in Sociology.



Susan Eatock is a student at Leicester University.

Carole Evans is studying at Southlands Training College, London.

Maureen Evison hopes to study Pharmacy in the autumn at Nottingham University.

Kathleen Fleming is a student at Homerton College, Cambridge.

Sarah Frost is reading English at Queen Mary College, London.

Denise Gahagan is a student at I. M. Marsh College, Liverpool.

Bridget Gibbs is reading History at Bedford College, London.

Valerie Griffiths is an executive civil servant in London.

Sally Guest is reading for a degree in Music at Edinburgh University.

Gillian Hampson is reading History at Bedford College, London.

Sylvia Harrop is a student at Whitelands Training College, London.

Jillian Haslam is an executive officer in the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance at Warrington.

Isabel Heys is a student at the Froebel Institute, Roehampton.

Valerie Labrum is a student of Social Studies at Dundee University.

Shirley Makim is reading English at Manchester University.

Joanna Nussey is a student at Bretton Hall Training College.

Rosemary Raven is reading Chemistry at Bedford College, London.

Susan Ray is a student at Goldsmiths' College, London.

Gwyneth Rhoden is a student at Lady Mabel College of Physical Education.

Lesley Riley is training at the School of Occupational Therapy, Liverpool.

Julia Roberts is an assistant at the Shell Research Centre, Thornton.

Barbara Rushton is a student at Darlington Training College.

Carol Rutter is reading English at Manchester University.

Suzanne Taylor is a student nurse at Guy's Hospital, London.

Dorothy Thompson is studying Biochemistry at Liverpool University.

Anne Wood is reading for a degree in Sociology at Manchester University.

Clare Woodburn is spending the summer in France before entering Homerton College, Cambridge in the autumn.

#### **General Sixth.**

Jane Appleby is at a secretarial college in London.

Dorothy Bellis is training as a dental nurse in Chester.

Beatrice Bunford is taking a secretarial course.

Susan George will enter Saffron Walden Training College in the autumn.

Penelope Hughes is a student at Rachel McMillan Training College.

Valerie Kirkman has a post at British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd.

Hilary Wesley is taking a course in Institutional Management at Gloucester Domestic Science College.

Christine Williams is a student at Crewe Training College.

Helen Wynn Williams is a student at Trent Park Training College.

### News of Old Members.

Ena Evans has gained First Class Honours in Mathematics at London University. Ena is now at Hughes Hall, Cambridge and will take up her first teaching post at Bolton School in the autumn.

Mary Winskill has a First Class Froebel Certificate and has won the two chief awards given by the Froebel Institute, Roehampton. Mary writes amusingly about her first teaching post in London where she attracts to her class all the problem children. "You Miss Winskill? Well, I've come to stop". She hopes for an opportunity to teach in Hong-Kong in 1962.

Sally Melling (Davies) has a son Simon Charles. She writes from Wales where her husband is temporarily employed; they return to London in June and Sally hopes to rejoin the London Branch of the Q.S. Association.

Hilary Moss has visited Russia with a party organised by the N.V.S. Patricia Hall has been selected as a trainee buyer at Harrods.

Sheila Snape has passed her S.R.N.

Susan Ellis is teaching Music at Moreton Hall.

Gillian Morgan is an occupational therapist at Crumpsall Hospital, Manchester.

Muriel Middleton, having graduated at Bristol with second class honours, now has a post as research assistant to a children's pathologist in a Birmingham hospital.

Elizabeth Hyde is teaching in an infants' school at the new town of Stevenage.

Adèle Swithinbank (Edwards) writes warmly recommending the medical laboratory technician's training which she very much enjoyed. She worked for a time at the Stanley Hospital, Liverpool until her marriage. Her husband is a consultant surgeon in Lancashire.

Brenda Partington (Wheeldon) is living at High Wycombe; the recent birth of a daughter interrupted her plan to try chemistry teaching as a change from industrial science.

Dianne Manning was runner-up for the Laurence Prize at Roehampton which Mary Winskill won last year.

Norma Gratton is teaching at Maghull in Lancashire.

Greta Ellis won the senior solo sight singing competition at the Westmorland Music Festival.

Christina Alexander has a clerical post in Vienna with the United Nations Atomic Energy Authority. She heard of the opportunity by chance when she was spending a few months in Austria to improve her languages. She looks forward to a holiday in Greece this year.

Margaret Bosworth is studying at the Chester School of Art. The Principal has presented us with a copy of a lithograph which was part of Margaret's examination work.

Pamela Cooper, now married and living in the U.S.A. called recently when visiting her friends in this country.



Wendy Edmondson will shortly be taking a secretarial post with Imperial Chemical Industries when she has completed her course at the Liverpool College of Commerce.

Judith Wood is working as a secretary at the Deva Hospital.

Marjory Mark is engaged to be married.

Patricia Russell is engaged to be married.

Kay Standring has passed her L.R.A.M. diploma and begins teaching in September at Balfour Road Secondary School for Girls, Runcorn.

Elizabeth Jones has gained her S.R.N. and is now a pupil midwife.

Gwenda Farthing (Killin) is now living in Kilcharton, Drogheda, Eire and would like to contact any Old Girl who may be living near.

Sandra Wheeler is engaged to be married, and will be living in India.

Elizabeth Lewis has returned from Australia and is to be married in June. She will then return to Australia to live.

Margaret Hyde (Elston) is a shorthand typist at the County Education Department—County Hall.

Christine Evans is engaged to be married.

Angela Gooding is a private secretary to the Sales Director at Morgan Refractories, Neston.

Jean McCallum is teaching in a new Comprehensive school near the Elephant and Castle, Southwark; she is living in a settlement in Bermondsey, S.E.16 (Cambridge University Mission) where she helps in clubs for teenagers in the evenings.

Rosemary Jones has been accepted by the Royal Academy of Music for 1961/62 for supplementary training.

Jillian Chesters is taking her A.T.D. and A.T.C. at Manchester College of Art and hopes to teach in September.

Jean Cornthwaite (Leedham) is teaching at Cavendish Secondary School, Birkenhead.

Carole Evans is engaged to be married.

Mary Burkinshaw will be teaching at the Church of England College, Edgbaston in September.

Betty Coppack trained at the Manchester Royal Infirmary as a State Registered Nurse. When war broke out she joined the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service and has seen service in the Sudan, Cairo, Khartoum and Alexandria, also in Hong Kong, Kenya, Benghazi and Mauritius.

She is now at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, Southampton.

She visited school in May and we hope she will return more often.

Joyce Gardner is a matron at St. Winifred's School, Llanfairfechan.

Margaret Dromgoole is a Health Visitor.

Eileen Johnson is teaching at Greenfield County Primary School.

Waveney Turner (Mills) is Physiotherapist at the County Hospital, Hereford.

Carole Labrum is engaged to be married.

Vera Fennell (Challinor) has a daughter in the Kindergarten.

Marion Bennett (Walley) is teaching French at Bashaw, Alberta (her subject is Biology but she is the only teacher there who is partially



qualified in French). She and her husband spent the first part of their summer holiday at the summer session of Edmonton University, accompanied by their son and daughter, Marion taking a course in French, her husband in Mathematics. They are now busy building a house in Bashaw themselves, the second one they have built. Angela Bray is teaching in a secondary modern school for girls in Birmingham.

Cynthia Moulds has qualified as a doctor and is a house surgeon at Sefton General Hospital.

Linda Peak has been appointed to an executive post with the Foreign Branch of the Civil Service.

Christine Kerridge is engaged to be married.

Wendy Hinckesman is a receptionist and florist at the Kensington Close Hotel, London W.8.

Valerie Humphries (Williams) gained her Cambridge Diploma of Education with distinction in practical teaching.

Mary Crimes has finished her children's nursing at Royal Liverpool Hospital and is now doing general nursing at the Northern Hospital.

Hilary Muirhead has been elected Master of the Guild of Cambridge University Ringers.

Mary Johnston is teaching at a British Army school in Germany.

Ann Holden Jones is in her second year of Radiography training.

Gillian Hampson is the S.C.M. Secretary for Bedford College, London University.

Ann Wilson is a secretary-receptionist at a hotel in Cornwall.

Suzanne Taylor is training at Guys Hospital, London.

Hilary Preston has passed Part I of the Society of Radiographers Examination at the Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

Hazel Ashmore is Registrar at the Cheshire County Training College, Crewe.

Sarah Palmer is working as Production Secretary at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

Caroline Palmer is doing a secretarial course at Rosslyn House, Weybridge.

Tonie Fitz is an air mechanic in the W.R.A.F. and is stationed at Paisley.

Miss Standeven is going to St. Mary's College, Owo, Nigeria as tutor in English and Scripture to training college students.

Patricia Wagstaff Jones is engaged to be married.

Ingrid Gwyther was awarded the L.R.A.M. Diploma (Piano Teaching) in September, 1960.

Miss S. Eaton has been appointed Tutor and English Mistress at Malvern Girls' College from September, 1961.

Pauline Kerridge is doing a secretarial course.

Valerie Frampton held the post of Secretary of the Students' Union, St. Gabriel's College. She has been accepted by the Ministry of Education to spend a year in France as an English Assistant at Nancy.

Jane Heasman is assistant caterer at Westminster College, Oxford.  
 Judith Durrant has a teaching post for September at Overpool Junior School, Ellesmere Port.  
 Mary Blane (Milton) living at Knoll House, The Avenue, Penn, Wolverhampton would be pleased to meet any Old Girls working in the Midlands (1932-44).  
 Ann Myres is teaching in a secondary modern and a grammar school which are experimenting in sharing staff and facilities.  
 Beryl Ennion is working at Dillon's University Book Shop, Malet Street, London, dealing with books on scientific subjects including Medicine, Biology, Geology, Politics and Economics.  
 Hilary Davidson is teaching at the Eothen School, Caterham and is engaged to be married.  
 Dorothy Johnstone-Hogg is Senior History Mistress at Ashford School, Ashford, Kent.  
 Miss Jean Jones is now Mrs. Graham.  
 Miss Valerie Robinson is now Mrs. Russell.  
 Margaret Robinson is now Mrs. Northwood.  
 Mrs. Phyllis Stokes (Beavin) was widowed by the Woodbridge New Jersey train accident on 6th February, 1961.  
 Judith Wyn Jones will be teaching at Sale Moor County Secondary School in September. She has done a supplementary one year course at the Royal Academy of Music after completing her two years at C.F. Mott Training College. She is engaged to be married.  
 Kristin Hall is Staff Nurse in the Ophthalmic Department of Toronto General Hospital. She is engaged to be married.  
 Judith Astle is engaged to be married.

### **Annual General Meeting, 1960.**

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, July 9th, at 2-30 p.m., Miss MacLean taking the Chair. There were about 100 members present together with staff and leavers from the VIth Form and Upper Vth.

Many apologies were received which included those from Nellie Day, Catherine Ayrton, Doris Edwards, Enid Hird-Jones, Miss Rountree and Miss Whittam.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A list of new members was read and their election proposed by Joan Wilson and seconded by Gaynor Wentworth: Diana Johnson, Daphne Williams, Susan Bentley, Jacqueline Stokes, Ursula Payton, Jean Little, Helen Milroy, Janet Walker, Wendy Hinkesman, Diana Clubbe, Sylvia Clarke, Anne Johnson, Rachel Newport, Vyrna Williams, Hilary Preston, Hilary Moss, Anne Redmond, Yvonne Matthews, Jennifer Cousins, Valerie Frampton, Helen Keay, Jennifer Pollard, Juliet Woodburn, Hilary Clarke, Elaine Johnson, Diana Brownbill, Valerie Jones, Anne Smith, Paula McHugh, Patricia Morgan, Tonie Fitz, Elizabeth Davies, Jane Francis, Roma Battye,



Deanna Whitby, Angela Lewis, Christine Derbyshire, Elyned Harden, Wendy Edmondson, Margaret Cookson, Pamela Whitby, Rosemary Jones, Phillipa Clabrough, Moira Fraser, Helen Wickham, Ann Boddington, Sarah Edwards, Gillian Howard, Pauline Dixon, Winifred Parry, Cecily Gould, Lorna Hamm, Ruth Knights, Sarah Palmer, Catherine Dyson, Diana Evans, Kathleen Aubrey, Ann Wheldon-Williams.

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

The officers were elected 'en bloc' on the proposal of Miss Nedham, seconded by Carol Derbyshire.

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

The Committee were re-elected on the proposal of Ann Avery, seconded by Ena Evans.

Hilda Hancock was elected to the Committee on the proposal of Connie Baxter, seconded by Rosemary Maddock.

Alwyn Twaits also offered her services to the Committee.

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

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

The Balance at Bank in June, 1960 was £94. 5s. 1d.

This report was adopted on the proposal of Muriel Price, seconded by Carol Derbyshire.

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

Mabel Dickson reported that she had received a letter of thanks from the Infirmary for the donation of which £11 had been spent on Children's Clothes, £5 on Christmas Toys and £3 on a Punch and Judy Show.

The balance in June, 1960 stood at £15. 13s. 11d.

#### **Winter Meeting, 1960.**

This was held on Friday, 19th February, at 7-30 p.m.; about fifty members were present.

We were very pleased to welcome Ann Avery back to school; she is Lecturer in Music and Organist at Manchester University. She gave us a delightful piano recital and spoke about her work at the University.

#### **Coffee Morning, 1959.**

This was held in the School Hall on Saturday, December 19th, over sixty members and friends being present.

The Secretary reported that owing to the departures of Rosamond Day to Rio de Janeiro, Margaret Lea (Haworth) had been elected as Hon. Secretary for five years with Peveril Jerome as Assistant Hon. Secretary. Sally Melling resigned from the Committee as she was



leaving London and Barbara Brammall (Phelps) was elected a member of the Committee; Muriel Price was re-elected as Treasurer.

A report of the activities of the London Branch was read.

#### **Joint Dance with the O.K.S., 1959.**

Joan Wilson reported that almost 150 members had attended the last Dance and that in order to keep the costs down the next Dance on October 28th, 1960 would be held at Mollington Banastre.

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

Miss MacLean said how pleased we all were to have Miss Nedham with us; she spoke of Catherine Ayrton and Miss Rountree's trip to Oberammergau and of the improvement in Catherine Ayrton's eyesight after her recent operation.

Miss MacLean appealed once again for news of Old Girls and said how much the news was welcomed; she mentioned the award of the O.B.E. to Dorothy Mellis (Rutter); Rosamond Day's trip to Rio de Janeiro; Mary Stone's appointment as Director After-Care for Women Prisoners and Hilary Muirhead's research job at Cambridge.

Miss MacLean spoke of the sample of needlework sent by Edith Dodd; of a gift of curtains given by the Arts VI Form; of the excellent performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" produced by Miss Walsh; of the games successes and of the concert to be given at the end of the term in the Town Hall.

One University place had been gained at Oxford and three at London.

Miss MacLean spoke of the new building which included the conversion of three houses in Stanley Place into staff flats and new Science Block and of the extension of the Hall. Miss MacLean said that an appeal would probably be made for funds.

She mentioned that Miss Edwards, Pat Melhuish, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Tranter and Miss Robinson were leaving. Ena Evans thanked Miss Edwards for all that she had done for the school and gave her the very best wishes of all the Old Girls.

Peveril Jerome thanked Miss Hicks for editing 'Have Mynde'.

Cynthia Bason thanked Mary Christopherson for making the tea arrangements.

Ann Avery thanked Miss MacLean for taking the chair.

After tea a demonstration of dancing and gymnastics was given by the Removes.

#### **Joint Dance with O.K.S., 1960.**

The 1960 Dinner Dance was held on Friday, 28th October, at Mollington Banastre Hotel. The change of venue proved a great success and approximately 140 members and their friends enjoyed an excellent meal and the dancing which followed. As our overhead

expenses were less, we were able to reduce the cost of the tickets to one guinea; we hope that the 1961 Dance will be run at the same price. This will be held at Mollington Banastre Hotel on Friday, 27th October, 1961 and we look forward to another most enjoyable evening.

The Dance Committee are always grateful for any help or suggestions and welcome assistance in distributing and selling tickets.

Tickets may be had from Joan Wilson, Hawthorns, Upton Park, Chester (Chester 20300) or any member of the Committee. J.D.W.

#### **Coffee Morning, 1960.**

This was held in the School Hall on Saturday, December 17th, and we were again very pleased to welcome back so many 'new' Old Girls and also to see so many of the usual supporters.

#### **Winter Meeting, 1961.**

This meeting was held on Tuesday, March 21st, when nearly 100 members were present.

We were very pleased to welcome Ann Smart (Hughes) back to school and to hear of her work as a Barrister and Lecturer in Law at Magdalen College, Oxford. She gave us a most interesting and enjoyable evening.

#### **Coffee Morning, 1961.**

This will be held on Saturday, December 23rd. No further communication will be sent.

#### **London Branch.**

On October 21st, 1960, a Coffee Party was held at Lorna Ewart's home to welcome new members to London; 14 were present.

The Annual Dinner held jointly with the King's School Old Scholars (London) took place on 18th November, 1960 at the English Speaking Union. Forty-four members were present and we were all very pleased to welcome both Miss Nedham and Miss MacLean.

Dr. de Graaf-Hunter presided. The toasts were proposed by Sir John Carroll and Miss Hicks. Mrs. Dorothy Roberts (Beck) and Mr. Simmons replied.

The Annual Meeting is being held on 10th June, 1961, by kind invitation of Evelyn Squibb at her flat in the Temple.

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.

Miss Nedham's new address is:

Flat 18, The Regina, Bennett Street, Bath.

#### **Statement of Accounts, 1961.**

Balance in Bank June, 1960 .. .. .	£94	5	1
Profit on year's working .. .. .	£3	8	6
Balance in Bank June, 1961 .. .. .	£97	13	7



## BIRTHS

- ABERDEEN—To Patricia (Elsby) on 9th April, 1960, a son, David Leslie.
- BATES—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates on May 8th, 1961, a daughter, Katherine Joy.
- CLARKE—To Gillian (Charnley) on 27th December, 1960, a daughter, Alison.  
sister for Jonathan.
- DAVIES—To Mary (Wood) on 3rd March, 1960, a son, Andrew Gordon, brother  
for Peter John.
- DODD—To Ivy (Longmire) on 25th December, 1960, a son, Ian George,  
brother for Sandra.
- GILLESPIE—To Roma (Randles) on 12th April, 1961, a daughter, Heather Jay.
- MITCHELL—To Patricia (Brown) on 12th July, 1960, a daughter, Carol Ann.
- PARTINGTON—To Brenda (Wheeldon) on 8th February, 1961, a daughter,  
Susan Carol.
- SLATER—To Patricia (O'Hara) on 18th May, 1960, second son, Andrew James  
Michael.
- WALLEY—To Brenda (Lee) on 13th May, 1961, a son, Ian.
- ROBERTSON—To Patricia (Gould) on 6th October, 1960, a son.
- ADAMS—To Barbara (Gerrard) on March 2nd, 1961, a daughter.
- DROMGOOLE—To Margaret (Robins) on March 28th, 1961, a daughter, Helen.
- TILSTON—To Margaret (Owen) on September 22nd, 1950, a daughter, and on  
November 11th, 1953, a daughter.
- TRANter—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Tranter on June 4th, 1961, a daughter, Julie  
Gay.
- HOBBS—To Margaret (Venables) on October 26th, 1960, a son, Andrew John.
- HUMPHREYS—To Valerie (Williams) on June 18th, 1961, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

- CUZNER—NEWBURY—On June 17th, 1960, in Chester, Barbara Louise Cuzner  
to Raymond Lionel Newbury.
- EDWARDS—SWITHINBANK—On May 28th, 1960, Pamela Adèle Edwards to  
Alfred Henry Swithinbank.
- ELSTON—HYDE—On July 23rd, 1960, Margaret Elston to John N. Hyde.
- KILLIN—FARTHING—On September 3rd, 1960, at St. Mary's Church, Eastham,  
Gwenda Mary Killin to Edward William Farthing.
- LEEDHAM—CORNTHWAITE—On December 17th, 1960, at Llanrhos Church,  
Jean Leedham to John Cornthwaite.
- LIGHTFOOT—JONES—On August 10th, 1960, at St. Paul's Church, Boughton,  
Barbara Lightfoot to Colin Jones.
- ATHERTON—SMITH—On 1st October, 1960, at Christ Church, Chester, Pauline  
Atherton to Ronald Hugh Smith.
- SACKETT—STEVENS—At St. Paul's Church, Chester, Jean Mary Sackett to  
Richard Stevens.
- WESLEY—HYSLOP—On August 6th, 1960, at Christleton Church, Joan Mary  
Wesley to James Colin Maxwell Hyslop.
- HANLEY—ANDREW—On July 2nd, 1960, at Chester, Della Hanley to Maurice  
R. Andrew, B.Sc.
- KING—CHEATLE—On April 29th, 1961, Joan King to F. R. Cheatle.
- WILLIAMS—HUMPHREYS—On July 23rd, 1960, at the Church of the Holy  
Ascension, Upton-by-Chester, Valerie Williams to Gordon  
Humphreys.
- WILLIS—THOMAS—On June 14th, 1961, at Upton Parish Church, Diane  
Willis to Guy Thomas.
- HARRISON—BURTON—On June 10th, 1961, at Pulford Church, Veronica  
Harrison to Colin Frederick Burton.



## DEATHS

MOODY (Mead), Ravis—In August, 1960.

WOOLLEY (Naylor), Edith Cuerden—On November 7th, 1960, in Tarporley Cottage Hospital, after a short illness. Aged 74 years. (At the school 1898-1902).

CHAMBERS (Naylor), Elizabeth Anderton—On December 18th, 1960, after a long illness, at her home at Craig ya Sholyn, Meliden, Prestatyn. Aged 76 years. (At the school 1896-1899).

NICHOLL (Sellars), Kezia—On November 16th, 1959, in her 88th year, at Leeds. At the school 1879-1889).

WILKINSON—On June 7th, 1961, at Broomsgrove—Christine Stella Wilkinson, Member of Staff, 1925-28.

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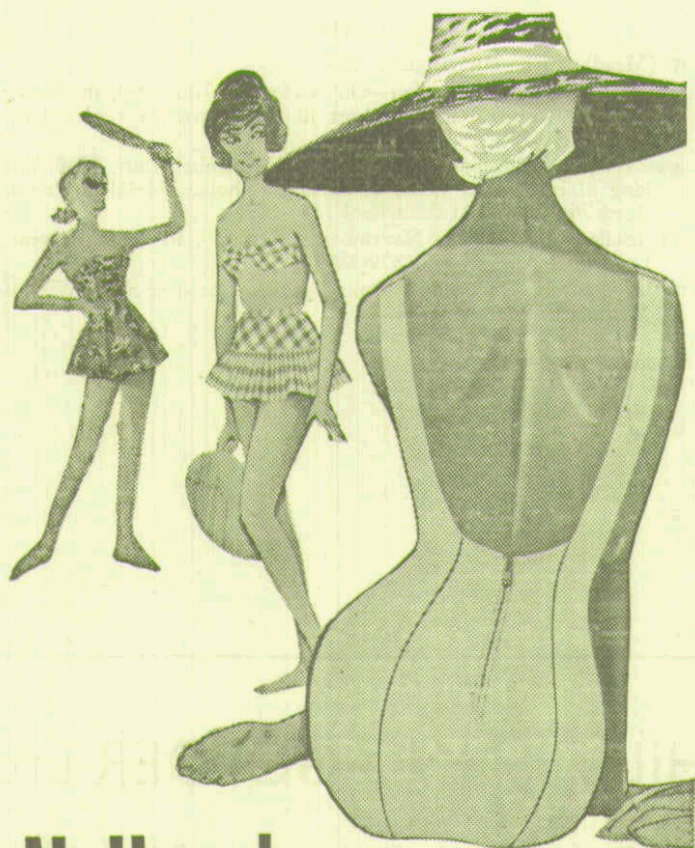
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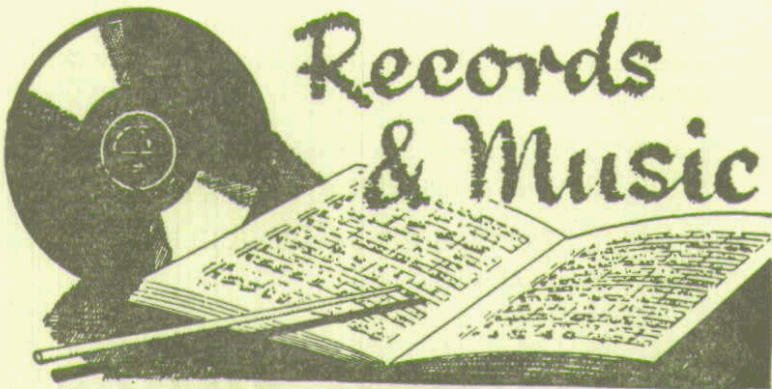
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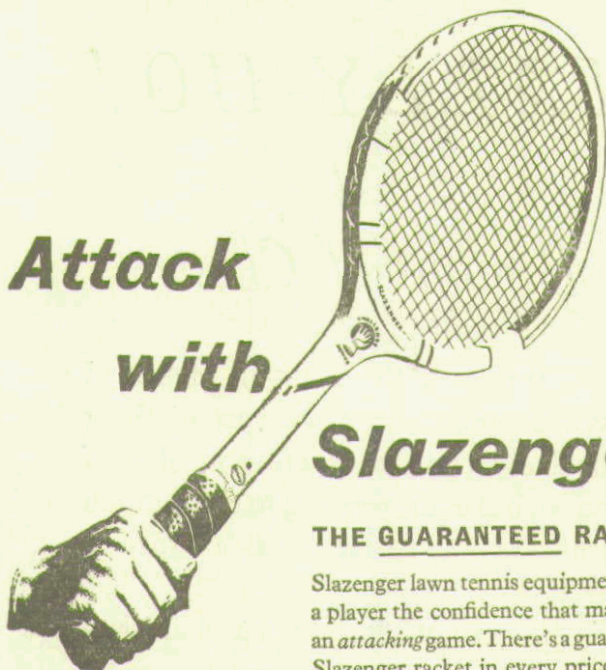
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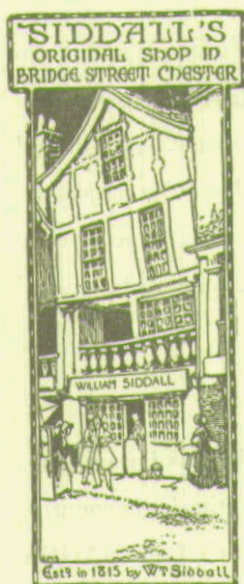
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