

HAVE MYNDE

1963





THE AUTUMN MARKET

SUSAN TAYLOR, LOWER VI W

HAVE MYNDE

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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JULY, 1963

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 Mme. J. Wozniak.

The Junior School at Nedham House, 57, Liverpool Road

Miss J. I. Maggs, N.F.F., *Head of Department*

Miss D. Brickell, N.F.F.

Mrs. M. Winskill, N.F.F.

Miss M. Winskill, N.F.F.

The Preparatory Department at 7, Stanley Place

Miss N. C. Foulkes, N.F.F., *Head of Department*.

Miss J. Davies, *Edge Hill Training College*.

Miss O. Smith, N.F.F.

Music:

Pianoforte—Miss L. M. Clarke, L.R.A.M.

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

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

Mrs. Sawicka, L.R.A.M.

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

Mr. Anderson, A.R.M.C.M.

'Cello—Miss K. Jacobs, J.P., A.R.A.M.

Woodwind—Mr. Edwards.

Mr. A. Lees.

Those in Authority, 1952—63.

Prefects:

Head Girl: Marjorie Hack

Deputy Head Girl: Elizabeth Heath

Elizabeth Allberry

Jill Batty

Joan Buckley

Alison Chisholm

Susan Dutton

Janet Francis

Margaret George

Jennifer Gregg

Mary Ham

Ann Jones

Frances Jones

Claire Rickards

Valerie Walker

Diana White

Jane Wood

Lower Sixth Prefects—Summer Term, 1963

Susan Airey

Hilary Birch

Diana Bridges

Patricia Hough

Margaret McEwan

Elaine Reay

Games:

Hockey Captain: Susan Dutton

Lacrosse Captain: Eileen McCaig

Tennis Captain: Joan Beard

Vice: Elizabeth Heath

Vice: Elizabeth Heath

Vice: Elizabeth Heath

House Games Captains:

Hastings: Eileen McCaig

Thompson: Margaret McEwan

Sandford: Lindsay Hadfield

Westminster: Susan Dutton

Reference Library—Librarian: Miss Pope

Assistant Librarian: Jane Wood

Fiction Library—Miss Monck-Mason and Upper V.M.

Charities Committee:

Secretaries: Margaret George, Janet Francis

Foreword

The Science Building will be in use before the end of this summer term and will be officially opened by Sir Christopher Hinton on October 25th. Now we are ready for the next plunge: the alterations of the old building, including the enlargement of the Assembly Hall. This will be a costly as well as an uncomfortable business. Rising building costs should make us all the more conscious of the debt owed by us and future generations of Queen's School scientists to the efforts of the Appeal Committee, which passed its target of £25,000 in little over a year, thus considerably reducing the total sum which the Governors have had to borrow.

The Autumn Market which brought in the final £2,790 was a novel and colourful occasion. Mr. Partington, whose enterprise and energy were the mainspring of the organization, aimed originally at £1,000, but so great was the enthusiasm of the parents, so excellent Miss Baxter's liaison work between them and the school, that the response on the day was overwhelming. Almost every family contributed in some way; unexpected talents came to light; new friendships were made, old ones re-discovered; people travelled miles to visit the fair. The school is indeed blessed that can rely on such generous and whole-hearted support. To all who helped we give our grateful thanks.

It has again been a year of academic success: Claire Rickards has been awarded a place at St. Hugh's College, Oxford, to read Physics; Marjorie Hack has won an Open Scholarship and Joan Buckley an Exhibition, both for French, at Royal Holloway College, London.

Merchant Taylors' School, Great Crosby is to be congratulated on the appointment of Miss Walsh as their new Headmistress. She has been senior French mistress here for the past five years and Second Mistress for one. We have appreciated her outstanding skills as teacher and organizer and greatly enjoyed her wit and her dramatic and musical gifts. She will be greatly missed but we are proud to send her to Crosby.

Miss Hicks' impending retirement after 32 years service at The Queen's School cannot be contemplated without an acute sense of loss. She has done an astounding amount of work as English mistress, Second Mistress (1958—1962), Librarian until 1958, editor of *Have Mynde*, producer of school plays. In times of domestic stress, and these were many and often prolonged, she has remained at her post serene, unflurried, sustained by a stoical strength and sense of duty rare in this age. One likes to think that she has something in common both in character and appearance with her remote ancestress, Jane Austen: the bright sparkling eye, the sense of fun, the gentleness and ready sympathy. Hundreds of past pupils will remember her with affection and respect and will hope to see her sometimes at Queen's School gatherings when she can be persuaded to travel north from her new home on the Sussex coast.

E. N. MacLean.

Dean Gibbs

The Very Reverend Michael McCausland Gibbs, Dean of Chester 1954—1962, had long been regarded as our unofficial chaplain and a very dear friend of the school. Not only the girls whom he prepared each year for Confirmation but also many of their parents, the mistresses whom he met either here or at the Cathedral and the Sixth formers whose questions on moral and theological problems he answered with the skill of a born teacher, were all conscious of sharing a unique privilege. He was always an honoured guest at any school function and even among the trivialities of a tea-party he was entirely at the service of everyone present, ready to rejoice with those who rejoiced, to mourn with those who mourned and to pour out for any who were in need the riches of his wisdom and experience. Almost the last sermon he preached was at our Commemoration Service. He died on July 27th, 1962.

With Archdeacon Burne's permission I quote from his sermon preached on the following Sunday:

'There can be only one thought in our minds this morning and that is the untimely death of our beloved Dean, and that is naturally the subject of what I have to say.

If a text is considered necessary the one that comes to my mind, and indeed forces itself upon me, is St. Luke's description of the apostle Barnabas (Acts XI, 24) "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith and much people was added to the Lord".

Others have written of the very varied work which our Dean did in Rhodesia and in Cape Colony, and of his work here in the Cathedral and in Chester since he came home, and there is no need to repeat it here. I would rather speak of the man himself as we knew him in this Cathedral, and I begin with his simple goodness arising from his strong personal religion and faith in God. He was indeed "a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and from that goodness, that dedicated personality, there radiated a force before which evil could not live. This may seem an exaggeration, but an example will make clear what I mean. He was imbued with the love of charity which "believeth all things and hopeth all things" and in that spirit he always thought the best of people, picking out their good points and attributing to them the best motives and making excuses for their failures, and this not from a conscious sense of duty but quite naturally as a result of his own charitable nature. The result was that in his presence one felt ashamed to do otherwise, and the unkind thoughts which might have been expressed died on one's lips. Indeed, his faith in the goodness of human nature was unbounded—or perhaps one should say faith in the power of God to redeem human nature. However often he might be deceived or disappointed and let down by the people he tried to help, he never let it weaken his faith, or give up hope, or cease to love erring human nature. Faith, Hope and Love—it was these three gifts which inspired him, but especially "the greatest of these, which is love." . . . He did indeed "make the spirit of Christ visible" in the pattern of his own human life.'

E.N.M.

Calendar, 1962-63.

1962		
June	26th	A school party went to a concert held in the Cathedral, at which the soloist was Jacqueline du Pré.
June	27th	
and	28th	School parties went to the Chester Mystery Plays.
July	2nd	A "Simplicity" fashion show was held for the middle and upper school. Some of the middle school girls acted as models.
July	6th	Form Lower V O. entertained the old people of Rowlands Lodge to tea. A party of the Upper Sixth form went to Coventry to see the new Cathedral
July	9th	Election of prefects. A party of Upper Sixth form scientists visited Thornton Research Station.
July	10th	A party of Sixth form zoologists went to the Isle of Man to the Marine Biological Research Station at Port Erin for a week's study Miss Hayes took a party of Upper Fifths to the Betty Crocker kitchens at Bromborough for a demonstration.
July	12th	Miss Hayes took a party of Lower Fifths to the "Country Maid" bakeries.
July	14th	Miss Mount and other mistresses took the Lower Fourth to Valle Crucis Abbey and Chirk Castle.
July	16th	Members of the Sixth form went to Liverpool to attend the regional conference of the Student Christian Movement. Forms Lower Fourth to Lower Fifth took part in a drama festival. Extracts of plays by Shaw were performed.
July	17th	An athletics meeting was held after school on the games field.
July	19th	Sixth Form German specialists gave a performance of Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm" to the senior forms of the school. Miss Mount and other mistresses took a party of Upper Fourth to Chirk Castle.
July	20th	Miss Meyers took a party of Upper Fifths to I.C.I. at Runcorn. Miss Gwyther gave a song recital to the School.
July	21st	The Annual General Meeting of the Queen's School Association.
July	24th	End of Summer Term.
September	13th	Beginning of Autumn Term.
September	20th	Miss Lewis took a party to a recital by David Oistrakh in Liverpool.
September	25th	The Harvest Festival Service was held in the Hall.
September	28th	The Annual Classical conference for Sixth forms was held at Birkenhead. A party of Sixth Formers attended. A dance was held at Mollington Banastre Hotel in aid of the Building Fund.
October	1st	A Sixth form party went to see a performance of "Troilus and Cressida" by the Stratford Memorial Company in Liverpool.
October	20th	Three girls played in the Cheshire Junior Hockey trials.

October	27th	The Autumn Market was held in the school.
October	30th	Miss Lewis took a party to a concert in Liverpool. The soloist was Peter Pears.
November	9th	Miss Walsh took Sixth form parties to performances of "Andromaque", "La Poudre aux Yeux" and "Les Précieuses ridicules" given by the Troupe Française at the City High School.
November	13th	Members of the Sixth form attended a conference at the City High School organised by the Student Christian Movement.
November	15th	Miss Walsh took a Sixth form party to see a film of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in Liverpool.
November	22nd	Major Leese talked to senior forms about careers in the army.
November	24th	A party visited the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool.
November	29th	A party of Upper Fourth went to the Schools' Concert. James Blades gave a lecture demonstration on percussion instruments.
November	30th	A party of Upper Fifth and Sixth forms went to a performance of "The Tempest" by The Old Vic Company in Liverpool.
December	1st	A Middle and Lower school party went to "The Tempest".
December	5th	A Middle school team played the King's School at chess.
December	17th	Sir George Trevelyan was the speaker at the Annual Prize Giving in the Town Hall. The Madrigal Group went carol singing with Miss Lewis.
December	20th	The joint carol service with the King's School was held in the Cathedral. The Sixth form dance, at which Mr. F. Hack very kindly acted as M.C., was held in the School Hall. End of Term.
December	22nd	Queen's School Association coffee morning.
	1963	
January	10th	Beginning of the Spring Term.
January	23rd	A meeting of the School Committee was held.
January	27th	Miss Lewis took a party to Liverpool to a recital given by Yehudi Menuhin and Fou Ts'ong.
January	31st	Miss Hayes took a Lower Fifth party to the "Country Maid" bakeries.
February	8th	A school party went to a performance of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" in St. John's Church.
February	15th	A party of Sixth form music specialists were present by invitation at a tele-recording of a lecture-concert given by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Manchester.
February	21st	Upper sixth form physicists visited the Department of Electrical Engineering at Manchester University.
March	2nd	Miss Mount took a party of Upper Fourth to Speke Hall.

March	5th	The Chester Debating Society arranged a debate between the King's School and the Queen's School. We defeated the motion "that this house is determined to emigrate as soon as possible".
March	8th	A meeting of the Junior French Circle was held.
March	15th	A Sixth form party went to the Liverpool University production of Anouilh's "L'invitation au chateau".
March	16th	The school was represented at the Induction and Installation of the Dean of Chester in the Cathedral.
March	19th	A Sixth form party went to the Liverpool University production of Max Frisch's "Andorra".
March	20th	A Fifth form party went to the Schools' Concert. The Court Ensemble gave a miscellaneous programme.
March	21st	A "soirée française" was held in the School Hall. Mr. Prins lectured to the Sixth forms on "The beauty and necessity of modern art".
April 1st, 2nd and 3rd		Performances of "The Devil's Disciple".
April	5th	Miss Taylor took a party to a performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard" in Manchester. Miss Hancock took Lower Sixth form zoologists to the Isle of Man to the Marine Biological Research Station at Port Erin for a week's study. End of the Spring Term.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL APPEAL FUND FINAL ANALYSIS

	No.	Total Amount			No.	Donations Amount			No.	Deeds of Cocenant Amount		
		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Business and Industry	67	6,430	3	5	57	2,337	12	0	10	4,092	11	5
Friends	95	2,422	12	10	79	953	5	0	16	1,469	7	10
Parents	264	8,771	9	5	152	1,185	11	0	112	7,585	18	5
Parents of Old Girls	57	648	2	6	45	226	7	0	12	421	15	6
Old Girls	219	2,710	1	9	191	1,400	14	6	28	1,309	7	3
Staff (Past and Present)	45	1,639	9	6	30	358	1	0	15	1,281	8	6
Pupils	3	6	4	0	3	6	4	0	—	—	—	—
Bank Interest	—	73	1	6	—	73	1	6	—	—	—	—
	750	22,701	4	11	557	6,540	16	0	193	16,160	8	11

Raised by the School and Parents	1,911	12	10
Market Day Proceeds	2,790	8	6
	£27,403	6	3

Nedham House Chronicle

It was great fun before the Autumn Market, buying stilts made by kind fathers, blowing bubble pipes, racing cotton reel "snails", spooning lavender into lavender bags and making miniature pirates for the Treasure Island. On the day there were toffee apples, Queen's School rock and printed pencils and in the children's room nothing costing more than half-a-crown.

Miss Winskill, once a child at Nedham House, has spent this year with us on the staff. We were very sad to lose Mrs. Brewis (née Ballard) at Christmas, when her husband had to move to Bristol. Again many parents and other friends have spared time to help us during the year and several old girls have visited us and lent a hand. We are most grateful to them all.

On several occasions parents have seen the school in action, either by watching lessons in progress or seeing coloured slides.

People have again been very generous to us. Gifts included an original piece of sculpture, "Mother and Child", by Mrs. Lysons, who now helps us once a week with our clay modelling. For our fifteenth birthday Marjorie Hack made us a cake which was a real work of art and we all enjoyed two helpings. Mr. Brian Davies played to us twice, first on his harp, then on his viola, telling us about the instruments. Presents of money have been used to buy a glockenspiel, library furniture and bulbs: something has been saved towards a new climbing frame for the future.

The school was represented at European international camps by Gillian Attwood, Susan Flindt, Susan Hudspith and Sara Lysons in 1962 and Olwen Cooke and Hilary Corless are looking forward to Switzerland this year. Several people are again going from the senior school but we have not sent anyone to America.

The winter was extremely cold but not uncomfortable. We had no caretaker so "caretook" ourselves. Customers at the self-service bird café included redwings and a field fare, but alas, the fish in the pond could not survive. We all enjoyed the toboggans and some people skated on the frozen orchard. The lowest minimum temperature on our graphs was 12°F.

In No. 55 we now have our library, with six brightly coloured tables, plenty of comfortable seats, extra book shelves and white skeleton ships on Scandinavian wall paper round the fireplace. We are combining the two gardens by reducing the hedges and building big bonfires, and greatly enjoy the sunshine and space.

Gifts

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

Main School

Contributions to the Gift Fund: Cynthia Jenkins, Jennifer Preston, Rosemary Robinson, Joan Coward

Contributions to the Building Fund:	Judith Nash, Ann Gumbleton, Susan Fletcher, Kirsteen Whitelaw
Electric clocks for the Science Block:	The Architect, Heather Kneale
Two balances for the laboratories	Assay Office
Model eye and ear for the Biology laboratory	A parent
Balance weights for the laboratory	Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parr
Four chess sets	Wendy Jones
Plants for the garden	Miss Garland
Equipment for the Housecraft room	Susan Hamm, Karen Pollard
A doorstep of Lizard rock for the Hall	Susan Comyn
A copy of the Leonardo cartoon	Mrs. Mann
Coloured slides of the buildings and of Noye's Fludde	Miss Hancock
Mathematical models made by herself	Claire Rickards
Music stands	Felicity Vincent
Betty Crocker Cook Book	Miss Sheila John
Tea service for the new domestic science room	Miss Hayes
Reference library books	Miss Garland, Miss Heywood, Miss Hinde, Fräulein Commer, Mr. Frank Singleton, Yvonne Bailie, Gillian Hands, Deirdre Bowden, Wendy Bebbington, Shirley Barker, Vivien Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, Daphne Thompson, Hilarie Argenti, Karen Pollard, Susan Hughes, Gayna Walls, Christine Samuels, Susan Muirhead, Valerie Mason, Mrs. C. N. Airey
School magazines	The City High School; The City Grammar School; The King's School, The Ursuline Convent, Howell's School, Denbigh; Huyton College; Helsby Grammar School; Ellesmere Port Grammar School

Nedham House

Books

Mrs. Brewis, Mrs. Cooke, Cynthia Jenkins, Vicki Arden, Gillian Attwood, Elizabeth Cordery, Joy Hatton, Isobel Hough, Caroline Kirby, Janet Rowlands, Georgina Southwell, Vanessa Stevens, Sheila Thomas

"Spending Money"

The University Women's Federation, Helen Armitage, Ann Davies, Jane Dowler, Caroline Edkins, Susan Flindt, Jill Frame, Jane McBrearty, Pauline Thorpe, Janet Williams

Gramophone records

Judith Kermode, Janet Rowlands, Linda Siddall, Sarah Wood

"Mother and Child"

Mrs. Lysons and Sara

Garden cart and South Polar husky chain

Linda Boyling

Inflated globe

Elizabeth Valentine

Slide-viewer

Jane McBrearty

Large magnifying glass

Anne Maddison

"Singer" hem-marker

Delia Barker

"Prestige" egg-beater

Juliet Phillips

The school's birthday cake

Marjorie Hack

Preparatory Department

Book token

Peter Anderson

Vases

Margaret West, Jane Aston

Record

Susan Stephens

Record tokens

Ruth Baddeley, Susan Valentine, Alistair Jones

Copper trough

Anita Brown

Box of "Lego"

Shirley Attwood, Gillian Attwood

Copper watering can

Susan Fletcher

Bulb bowls

Fiona Clarke, Jane Parkins

Books

Fiona Watt, Jane Parkins

Window box

Karen Vanner

Money for waste-paper baskets

Sheena Jordan

Changes of Staff, 1962

Left in July, 1962

Mrs. Forsyth
Miss Garland
Miss Heywood

Joined the staff in September, 1962

Mrs. Bradley
Miss Morgan
Miss Garnock Jones
Miss Traverse

In September Fräulein Commer came to us for one term, while her place in her own school, the Heilwig-Schule, Hamburg, was taken by Miss Hinde. We were very happy to have her with us; the girls enjoyed her German lessons and the staff quickly found her a friendly and cheerful colleague. We hope she will soon visit England again and renew some of the friendships she made here.

In January, it was very pleasant to welcome Miss Hinde back. We have enjoyed hearing her impressions of life in Germany.

Impressions of the Autumn Market

Friday. Confusion. Furniture. Sticking-plaster-labels. Removals. Gym-floor-covering. Grand erections. Stalls. Panic. Pricing. Transformation. Peace. Nightwatchmen . . .

Saturday. Freezing. "No-one will come". 10-30. Doors. People. Crèche: babies cared for. Purchases. Cakes. Clothes. Books. Jewellery. Sweets. Bottles. Money. Toys. Records. Plants. Produce. More money. White elephants. Handkerchiefs. Soup. Coffee in the Queen's Parlour. Side-shows. Swarms of people. Decorations. Needlework. Fancy Goods. Sandwiches. Ice Cream in the Ice Lobby. Queues of people. Still more money. Lunches. Waitresses. Tea-towel aprons. Queen's School rock. "Dusters, detergents, string and pins". School uniform. Pony rides. Fortunes told—"Madame Taboo". Children's room. Buried treasure. Toffee apples . . . Stalls cleared. Auction. Bargains. Money. Departing people.

Clearing-up. Chaos. Furniture. Sticking-plaster-labels. Removals. Order. Satisfaction and success. Peace. Night.

All our efforts were rewarded. The final sum raised by the Autumn Market was £2,790. 8s. 6d. This resounding success was the result of the help and co-operation of all parents and friends. Mr. Partington and Mr. Irving, Chairman and Treasurer of the Market Day Sub-committee are to be especially congratulated and, of course, the stallholders themselves:—Mrs. F. H. Brown, Home Produce; Mrs. Ghey, Cakes; Mrs. Chard, Sweets; Mr. and Mrs. Corless, Hardware; Mrs. Bright, Needlework; Mrs. L. Jones, Handwork; Mrs. Preston, School Uniform; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Books; Dr. Ingham, Bottles; Mrs. G. L. Batty, Toys; Mrs. Radcliffe, Toddlers' Wear; Mr. L. Dawson, Records; Mrs. Evetts, Christmas Decorations; Mr. G. H. Preston, White Elephant; Mr. F. Dutton and Mr. J. A. Gowlett, Side Shows; Mrs. Town, Handkerchiefs and Aprons; Mrs. E. Dutton, Children's Room; Miss Mount, Crèche; Mrs. Heath, Jewellery; Mrs. Hudspith,

Horticulture; "Madame Taboo", Fortune telling; Miss Hayes and Miss Lewis, Catering; Miss Baxter, Soup stalls; Mr. R. A. Douglas, Auction and printing; Mrs. Mills, Duplicating.

Marjorie Hack, Frances Jones, Upper VI.

The Devil's Disciple

In the Spring Term the school decided to exercise its acting abilities, and embarked upon a presentation of G. B. Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple". The choice, as the local newspapers pointed out, was a difficult one, as most of the characters in the play were male. We looked upon it as a challenge and an interesting experiment. The cast felt very privileged that Miss Hicks should be producing the play, as this is the last year that she will be spending with the school.

By some miracle we survived the rigours of Saturday morning rehearsals during the "'63 Winter", sustained, no doubt, by the indispensable eleven-o'clock tea-breaks. After much hard work we reached the first dress-rehearsals. We tried to believe the optimists who claimed that "a bad dress-rehearsal is always a good sign". Ours certainly earned this title. In the final act, for example, we discovered a vital character was "lost" and he was sought with panic throughout the school. Meanwhile we were attempting, with disastrous results, to remould the play without introducing him! Within a matter of days before the production, to add to our troubles, a terrifying rumour was spread abroad that Richard was stricken with measles! It proved, mercifully, to be a false alarm. When several other main characters and understudies returned safe and sound after a few days' illness, the excitement began to mount. Soon our "stage nerves" were being allayed by Miss Christopherson's delicious "high teas". Unrecognisably transformed by the skilful make-up and attractive costumes, we felt very much more the American Puritan family and faced the audience with something bordering on confidence.

The three performances were, we felt, better than any of the rehearsals. Once before the footlights it was not difficult to forget the audience and enjoy Shaw's exciting characters. Even the performances, however, were not without their crises. The first night, for example, the wine-flask was discovered with a large, gaping hole in its neck. With bated breath the Dudgeon family looked on while Richard attempted to mask the damage and pour the wine steadily into glasses!

The Easter holiday came, perhaps, as a welcome relief to the anticlimax of returning to a mundane existence, and was surely welcomed by mistresses who taught bog-eyed members of the cast. We are told the performances were successful; the production was certainly immensely enjoyed by all the cast. Carole Moffatt, Upper VI.

Chiming clocks; a record of Handel's "Dead March"; Battle Hymn of the Republic; a copper kettle; stuffed birds in a glass case—all wanted for the "Devil's Disciple"? No wonder the school was curious

to discover to what use the Devil's disciple was going to put this strange collection of things.

Although ominously named "the Devil's Disciple", the play concerned Puritans in the American War of Independence. Carole Moffatt, a defiant and unrepentant Devil's disciple, acted her part with great fervour, as did Pamela Wilshaw who played Mrs. Dudgeon. She was a formidable figure bullying the pathetic orphan Essie, appealingly acted by Alison Chisholm. The part of Mrs. Anderson, requiring great charm, was successfully taken by Ursula Levy. Her smug husband, the Reverend Anthony Anderson, played by Gillian Dain, was more relaxed and convincing in the later scenes as Anderson, the army captain. All the soldiers were dazzling in their resplendent uniforms and the skilful acting of Linda Aldcroft created an efficient and gallant General Burgoyne, well worthy of his scarlet coat.

The atmosphere of the play was heightened by the scenery and costumes created by Miss Jones, Miss Hayes and Marjorie Hack. The stage properties required great ingenuity, since no-one could produce the stuffed birds in their glass-case. Miss Hicks solved the problem by producing two plastic budgies in a bell-jar!

All those who were lucky enough to see the production were most impressed by the highly competent standard reached throughout, and would like to congratulate the producers, especially Miss Hicks, the cast and all those who helped behind the scenes.

L. Hadfield, J. Wood, Upper VI.

Charities, 1962-63

At the beginning of this year we introduced a new system for collecting Charities. Instead of having a general fund we now collect for a different organisation each week. By this method we have continued to support several local charities including the Cot Fund, The Chester Blind Association and especially the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. During the weeks that we have supported this campaign our collections have been exceptionally good—this has been mainly due to forms' "special efforts". These included a coffee morning given by the Sixth Forms which raised £40. Christmas cards and seals were again sold for UNICEF, OXFAM and the Save the Children Fund, and the money raised by Christmas Post was also sent to charity.

During the bitterly cold weather we bought fifteen blankets for the W.V.S. to give to old people living locally, who were suffering as a result of the cold. Several forms made brightly coloured patchwork blankets for OXFAM. One of these was displayed in the OXFAM exhibition in the Town Hall. Other articles of clothing have also been very kindly made by girls for this organisation.

The prefects have sent two large parcels of unclaimed lost property to OXFAM. We hope it will be distributed to people who will appreciate it and look after it more carefully!

Members of the Upper School have spent some of their time selling flags in the city on local flag days. Sixth formers have also been visiting patients in the Eye Ward of the Royal Infirmary.

We should like to thank Miss MacLean, Miss Mount, Miss Hinde and Miss Hancock for all their help and interest throughout the year.

During the year we have supported the following charities:—

The Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust; UNICEF; The Queen's School Cot Fund; R.S.P.C.A.; Mission to Lepers; Rodney Youth Centre; Royal National Lifeboat Institute; N.S.P.C.C.; British Empire Cancer Campaign; St. James' Mission; The Ranch House Chapel Fund; OXFAM; Save the Children Fund; Dr. Barnardo's Homes; Guide Dogs for the Blind; Blind Association of Chester; Red Cross; National Trust; Freedom from Hunger Campaign; Incurable Optimists; National Association for Mental Health; Deaf and Dumb; Church of England Children's Society; A needy family in Chester; Dean Gibbs' Memorial Fund; Polio Research; British Leprosy Association; Muscular Dystrophy; Universities' Mission to Central Africa; S.S.A.F.A.; B.L.E.S.M.A. Margaret George, Janet Francis, Upper VI.

Music

This year the musical life of the Queen's School has been enlivened by a number of exciting recitals and concerts by famous musicians.

In September we heard David Oistrakh, accompanied by Frida Boner, in the Philharmonic Hall. He played Beethoven's Kreutzer sonata with superb technique.

After hearing a flawless performance by Manoug Parikian in the Town Hall we were fortunate enough to attend a recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Fou Ts'ong in the Philharmonic Hall. The former seemed most at ease in a Bach partita, since Fou Ts'ong was rather an assertive accompanist.

We also saw Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Manchester, when we were invited with a number of other schools to attend a televised talk by him in the Free Trade Hall. Members of the audience with ulterior motives also watched it on television.

In December we went to hear Peter Pears singing some music by Purcell and Britten, and the performance was quite up to his brilliant standard. Jennifer Vyvyan and Paul Hamburger came to the Town Hall early this year and gave a most enjoyable and amusing recital; her rendering of the 'Blessed Virgin's expostulation' and the 'Wife of Bath' showed that she can be both dramatic and amusing.

After working hard for two terms the choir was rewarded by participating in a successful performance of Britten's cantata, 'St. Nicolas', in St. John's Church. Although at the previous rehearsal the female voices outnumbered the male considerably, the choir was well-balanced on the day, and sang with gusto. The percussion players

from school must also be congratulated for their successful and accurate contribution.

At Commemoration this year the choir is singing two anthems: Lassus' 'Adoramus Te', from the sixteenth century, and Hopkins' Magnificat, from the twentieth. We enjoy them both immensely, and are looking forward to singing them. Gayna Walls, Upper VI.

Games, 1962-63.

Tennis, 1962.

1st VI	2nd VI	Junior VI
{ E. Bushell, Capt.	{ G. Walls	{ H. Jones, Capt.
{ D. Walker, Vice-Capt.	{ D. White	{ J. Ankers
{ J. Beard	{ F. Jones	{ E. Compton
{ H. Davies	{ E. Heath	{ L. Samuels
{ M. Hack	{ J. Francis	{ G. Caldwell
{ A. Browne	{ J. Dawson	{ B. Fisher

E. Bushell and D. Walker gained their colours.

Singles Cups

Senior: Alison Browne	Runner-up: Diana Walker
Middle School: Joan Ankers	Runner-up: Beryl Fisher
Junior: Carolyn Hamm	Runner-up: Jane Dimmer

House Matches

Senior: Westminster House
Junior: Sandford House
Hoole Alexandra Park Tournament:
Diana Walker won the Intermediate Girls' Singles.
Beryl Fisher won the Junior Girls' Singles.

Tennis Fixtures Summer Term, 1962

1st VI	
Acton Reynold	Won
Crewe County Grammar School	Won
Northwich County Grammar School	Lost
Aberdare Cup, v. Wallasey Grammar School	Won
Merchant Taylor's School	Lost
Aberdare Cup, v. Cheadle County Grammar and Birkenhead High School.	Birkenhead were the winners.
Wallasey Grammar School	Won
West Kirby Grammar School	Lost
Cheshire Schools' Cup:	
1st Round, v. Goudhurst College	Won
Semi-final, v. Birkenhead High School	Lost
2nd VI	
Northwich County Grammar School	Won
Merchant Taylor's School	Lost
Huyton College	Won
Wallasey Grammar School	Won
West Kirby Grammar School	Won

Junior VI	
Acton Reynold	Won
Northwich County Grammar School	Won
Birkenhead High School	Won
Huyton College	Won
Wallasey Grammar School	Won
West Kirby Grammar School	Won
Under 14 VI	
Wallasey Grammar School	Won
West Kirby Grammar School	Lost

Hockey 1952—1963

1st XI	2nd XI	Junior XI
G. L. Foden	P. Davies	H. Salter
R.B. R. Carter	D. Bridges	H. Aird
L.B. J. Dawson	S. Leese	M. Stewart
R.H. J. Ankers	J. Gregg, Capt.	S. Carter
C.H. S. Dutton, Capt.	A. Browne	M. Tripp, Capt.
L.H. E. Heath, V.Capt.	L. Hadfield	E. Evetts
R.W. S. Taylor	E. Compton	E. Williams
R.I. M. McEwan	L. Samuels	J. Allman
C. M. Jenkinson	J. Cottier	C. Bithell
L.I. E. McCaig	G. Caldwell	B. Fisher
L.W. G. Walls	P. McGarva	J. Owen

S. Dutton, L. Foden, E. Heath, M. McEwan gained their colours.

L. Samuels and E. Compton played in some 1st XI matches.

H. Jones and M. Beilby played in some 2nd XI matches.

House Matches:—

Senior: Thompson.

Junior: Hastings.

Inter-form matches were won by L.V.A.M.

J. Dawson, L. Foden and M. McEwan played in the Cheshire Junior Hockey Trials.

Congratulations to L. Foden and M. McEwan for being selected to play for the 2nd Cheshire Junior Hockey Team.

Hockey Fixtures

1st XI	
Wallasey High School	Won
Helsby Grammar School	Won
West Kirby Grammar School	Won
Ellesmere Port Grammar School	Won
Northwich Grammar School	Lost
Howell's School, Denbigh	Draw
2nd XI	
Wallasey High School	Won
Helsby Grammar School	Lost
West Kirby Grammar School	Lost
Ellesmere Port Grammar School	Won
Chester Ladies 2nd XI	Won
Northwich Grammar School	Lost
Junior XI	
Helsby Grammar School	Lost
West Kirby Grammar School	Lost
Howell's School, Denbigh	Won
Netherton House	Won

Lacrosse, 1962—1963

1st XII	2nd XII	Junior XII
G. L. Foden	M. Stewart	I. Lancaster
P.T. D. Bevir	H. Aird	E. Familton
C.P. J. Dawson	J. Cottier	J. Gowlett
3.M. S. Dutton	M. Tripp	M. Radcliffe
R.D. E. McCaig, Capt.	D. Clegg	S. Deans
L.D. J. Ankers	E. Williams	A. Silverston
C. M. McEwan	B. Fisher	S. Irving
R.A. S. Leese	E. Evetts	V. Head
L.A. E. Compton	S. Carter	J. Owen
3.H. G. Caldwell	J. Allman	A. Clemence
2.H. G. Walls	S. Morgan	J. Marsh, Capt.
I.H. E. Heath, V.Capt.	L. Samuels, Capt.	H. Salter

E. Heath, L. Foden and J. Dawson gained their colours.

House Matches:

Senior: Westminster House.

Junior: Westminster House.

1st XII Lacrosse Fixtures, 1962—1963

Birkenhead High School	Lost
Belvedere School	Won
Huyton College	Lost
Calder High School	Draw

2nd XII

Birkenhead High School	Won
Belvedere School	Won
Huyton College	Won

Junior XII

Birkenhead High School	Lost
Huyton College	Lost
Calder High School	Won
Lowther College	Lost

The Athletic and Gymnastic Clubs

This year many members of the school have been grateful to Miss Sagar for enabling them to enjoy more varied activities in the field of Physical Education.

Meetings of the gymnastics club were held during the Autumn and Spring terms when a number of girls, regardless of their gymnastic abilities, met with a view to improving their work in the gymnasium. The addition of a trampette to the existing equipment made it possible for more difficult work to be attempted.

Those interested in athletics have attended athletic meetings during the summer term. Since this is a new venture the events have been limited owing to a lack of equipment. However a sand-pit, high-jump stands and a few cricket balls have been sufficient to produce results in running, jumping and throwing events.

Progress has been made in both activities during the year and it is hoped that interest in both athletics and gymnastics will be maintained next year.



ANTHEA PRIDDY, UPPER VI

The Sixth Form Society

This year we have tried to combine meetings of a general nature with some of more specialised interest.

At the beginning of the Autumn term two old girls very kindly came to join in a programme about work camps abroad. Heather Batty had been to an I.V.S. camp in Belgium, Susan Evetts had been a monitrice at a colonie de vacances, Joan Buckley had been to a World Ranger camp in France, and Elizabeth Allberry to a work camp in Germany. They all gave amusing accounts of their varied experiences, encouraging more of us to go this year.

During the year we read two amusing plays by Christopher Fry "Venus Observed" and "A Phoenix too Frequent". Attendance for these was not very good, but those who went greatly enjoyed them. In the Spring term the Lower Sixth chose and read a selection of modern poetry.

At the end of the Autumn term we took advantage of Fräulein Commer's visit to hear about German schools and the German educational system. Afterwards we sang carols in English, French and German.

Janet Francis gave a fascinating talk about the biological effects of radiation, first giving non-scientists a really clear idea of what radiation is. The talk was followed by questions and a lively discussion. In the Summer term films were shown on scientific topics.

We were fortunate in the Spring term in having visits from three outside speakers. Mr. Frank Singleton, editor of the Bolton Evening News, talked about his work as a writer. Mr. Humberstone from Prestatyn showed us some of his extensive collection of slides, to illustrate a talk entitled "Slow Boat to South Africa and the Far East". Mr. Eames of the Classical Association also gave us a most amusing lecture on what to do with Ancient Monuments. We enjoyed Miss Pope's lecture to the Society so much last year that we asked her if she would share her exciting travels and her slides with us once again. She very kindly agreed to do this, telling us about Pompeii and Herculaneum and other classical sites in Campania. In the Summer term we had another Classical Association lecture to which members of other schools came. Miss Miller of Birkenhead High School talked to us about "the Romans in Provence", and showed us fascinating slides of the area round Arles and Orange.

Among other more general meetings have been a Welsh evening, including some readings in Welsh and some dancing; a discussion on "the implications of deformity in children at birth due to the effect of drugs" concentrating particularly on thalidomide; and a most lively discussion on "what makes a great singer", which was illustrated by records.

We have had some most enjoyable meetings this year and are looking forward to seeing Cocteau's film "Orphée" later this term.

Alison Chisholm, Secretary.
Marjorie Hack, Chairman.

The Inter-Schools Religious Discussion Group

The Inter-school Religious Discussion Group has been active this year in Chester. We have had a variety of meetings held in different schools and there has been a very good attendance at most of them.

At our first meeting Mr. Ian Clare, an engineer and also a missionary, gave us a very enlightening talk on his work with particular reference to his journey to Borneo, which he is about to undertake.

We have had a debate, led by the King's School, to decide whether we all worship the same God in different religions, and there was a discussion at the Grammar School on religious festivals. It was decided that too many religious festivals are disregarded and a fervent speaker from the Grammar School impressed upon us that there are at least twenty-six festivals which we should observe.

There was a very interesting talk on Evangelism in Britain at the City High School by Mr. Burrows from Hoole, and at the last meeting Father Leonard from St. Werburgh's Church gave us a talk on Roman Catholicism. He answered our rather prejudiced questions very explicitly and patiently and we are grateful to him for explaining some of the mysteries of this faith. We are looking forward to talks on the Non-conformist and Anglican Churches in the near future.

Unfortunately during discussions we girls often become resigned to being an audience. When the boys sling Latin phrases at each other we feel safer if we remain in silence. Otherwise, Religious Discussion Group meetings are very enjoyable and instructive.

Judith Jones, Lower VI W.

The Chess Club

The chess club, now in its second year, has been divided into three groups—a senior group and a middle-school group, whose members had played before, and a lower-school group whose members were new to the club, and, on the whole, new to the game.

Three matches have been played during the year; one by the senior school against the Y.M.C.A., and two against the King's School, played by teams from the middle school and the lower school. Our teams lost all these matches, but the lower school played extremely well in view of their inexperience.

It is hoped that club members will continue to be enthusiastic and that more matches can be arranged for next year.

Margaret McEwan, Lower VI W, Secretary.

Port Erin Marine Biological Expedition

On Tuesday, 10th July, 1962, a group of Sixth Formers set sail with Miss Hancock for Port Erin, Isle of Man, to study Marine Biology.

The day after landing, work began. Big baskets containing empty jam jars were taken from the Marine Station and were filled during the morning, with specimens from the sea shore which were suspected of having lived or being in the process of living. Rock pools were searched and sea life was collected during a boat trip round the bay.

At the Marine Station all the identifiable animals were identified and no doubt some were renamed. The work was very interesting and some unusual animals were found. There were some disappointments such as when the *Bofryllius schlosseri* turned out to be a mere sea squirt, or the anemones had eaten all the other animals in the jar except for the limpet which had cemented itself for life on to the jar-side.

This happy existence in the laboratory, surrounded by somewhat smelly sea life, lasted for eight days, at the end of which we very reluctantly returned to school routine.

Susan Dutton, U. VI.

First Field-Work

We alighted from the C.57 (at Farndon) and the cold wind met us full in the face, and as the bus drew away it left eight people staring hopelessly after it. In order that we might be reassured Miss Morgan studied the times of the returning buses, and so with duffle bags slung over our shoulders we set off bravely down the hill.

Our first serious study was accomplished from Farndon Bridge. On the left bank, looking upstream, was a fine example of a river cliff caused by uniclinal shifting, and in the exposed sandstone we were able to see light bands of gypsum proving that the rock formation has been formed under water. Miss Morgan immediately began sketching, and not wishing to be left behind, we all quickly followed suit. As the local inhabitants motored across the bridge they regarded us dubiously, no doubt remarking to themselves that their Summer tourists had arrived a little earlier than usual this year.

On crossing the old bridge into Holt and walking a little way up the hill we came to St. Chad's Church. Here, the local rock has been put to obvious use and a new sandstone church stands stolidly above the river's flood plain. This church has stood in Holt since 1574, proving the development of early settlement and several grave-stones bear dates of the eighteenth century. Eventually we reached the village green, centre-piece of any village community, still possessing its medieval cross. This is actually the original cross, although the base was restored in 1804.

By this time we were all ravenous and decided to refresh ourselves before tackling the main venture of the day, which was to walk back along the river bank to Aldford, taking notes as we walked.

I would like to explain that it was mid-February, and the country lanes were extremely icy, so icy in fact that one member of our

expedition had a propensity to travel horizontally and was unable for several days to sit down in comfort.

We started our journey along the bank, our duffle bags seeming almost weightless. The white blanket of snow covering everything had softened the sharp angles of the landscape, hiding many of the geographical features, and we could only just distinguish seemingly gentle wave-cut platforms. On the sides of the banks, the snow, unable to cling to the steeply sloping surface, had fallen revealing the effect of the steep slopes on the bank itself: there was much evidence of slumping and soil-creep.

For the next two or three miles the whole of the right bank was dotted with various dwellings, obviously Summer chalets, ranging from dubious-looking wooden shacks to elegant brick and mortar bungalows. This gave us all the proof we needed to establish that this area of North Wales has a thriving tourist industry.

One of the features of the Dee in this area which, I think, struck us all was its tendency to form enormous meanders. In this locality the Dee has reached its plain tract and begins to wander over a considerable area.

During the remainder of the trek we passed several ominous-looking snowdrifts, some of which were easily twelve feet high, but in spite of these we arrived at Aldford five minutes before our bus was due. Thankfully we clambered up the stairs and sank down into the comfortable Crosville seats. Now all that remains for me to do is to copy up the copious notes I made on that first most enjoyable day's field-work.

Susan Morgan, Lower VI H.

"The Advancement of Science"

This was the title of a course of lectures which a few members of the Sixth Form attending during the Winter months, together with Mrs. Bradley and Miss Meyers. The course was organised by the Department of Extra-Mural Studies of Liverpool University and covered a wide range of topics including "The structure of the Atom" and "The Evolution of Man".

Perhaps the most fascinating lecture was that on plastics, given by Dr. Moray of Liverpool; this included visual, as well as oral instruction. The lecturer demonstrated in a simple manner, using school laboratory chemicals and apparatus, the manufacture of nylon, polystyrene, foam rubber, and the starting materials for Acrilan fibre. Afterwards, the audience was able to examine these products and compare them with finished articles such as sponges and dress fabrics.

During a lecture on genetics the audience was able to take part in an experiment. The lecturer, Professor Roper, provided small pieces of filter paper, soaked in a certain chemical, for each member of the audience, and asked them to taste it. Only about 20% of those present were able to taste anything. This and several similar experiments showed that people have different characteristics; it is now known that these are controlled by heredity.

The final lecture was both a summing-up and a commentary on the others. It was given by Professor Coulson of Oxford, who, as well as being a well-known scientist, also lectures on philosophical and moral issues. Lecturing on "Science and Moral Values", he considered the questions "how far should man's scientific exploration extend in the future" and "is knowledge safe with man". In examining these problems he discussed the potentialities of science, but his main emphasis was on the need for understanding and insight.

Diana Bridges, Lower VI W.

Classical Tea Parties

For the past two years, Miss Pope has given a tea party every fortnight to which she has invited the Latin and Greek students alternately and some members of the staff. At these parties we enjoy Miss Pope's hospitality—delicious teas!—and perform our "bit"—translating a prepared passage from one of the many works of the Greek and Latin authors.

We would all like to express our thanks to Miss Pope for these enjoyable meetings, which have been most profitable to us, giving us a wider and extremely interesting knowledge of Greek and Latin literature.

Petal Roberts, Upper VI.

Distribution of Prizes

by

Sir George Trevelyan, Bt., M.A.,

Warden, Attingham Park, The Shropshire Adult College

Monday, 17th December, 1962

Form Prizes

Lower Fifth

Irene Butler	Diana Partington
Elizabeth Compton	Jean Pate
Kathleen Dickinson	Gillian Speakman
Ann Evans	

Upper Fifth

Susan Airey	Gillian Lipsham
Alison Allberry	Rose Skelding
Patricia Hough	Jill Wilkins
Joan Jeffs	

Lower Sixth

Jill Batty	Daphne Ensor
Joan Buckley	Ursula Levy
Alison Chisholm	Carole Moffatt
Gillian Dain	

Distinguished work in the
Sixth Form

Heather Batty
Susan Evetts
Wendy Jones

Subject Prizes

Scripture
Geography
Latin
Modern Languages

Gillian Hands
Marion Hudson
Shirley Barker
Vivien Davies

French	Marjorie Hack Valerie Walker
German	Elizabeth Allberry
Mathematics and Physics	Mary Ham Claire Rickards
Science	Yvonne Bailie Frances Jones
Chemistry	Gillian Foster
Zoology	Elizabeth Bushell
Art	Rosemary Robinsion
Junior Music	Linda Aldcroft Rosemary Dixon Felicity Vincent
Cookery	Brenda Boden Dorothy Price
Needlework	Diana Walker
Games	Elizabeth Bushell Susan Comyn
Gymnastics	Barbara Carr

Prizes for Service to the School

Head Girl:	Heather Batty Wendy Jones Susan Evetts Christine Samuels
School Charities:	Penelope Gill
Library:	Marion Hudson

Games Cups

Senior Hockey	Westminster House } Draw Thompson House }
Senior Lacrosse	Westminster House
Senior Tennis	Westminster House
Senior Tennis Singles	Alison Browne

General Certificate of Education, 1932:

Advanced Level:

Upper Sixth

Elizabeth Allberry	Latin, French, German
Yvonne Bailie	General Studies, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
Shirley Barker	Latin, French (distinction), German
Judith Barnacle	Botany
Wendy Bebbington	Physics, Chemistry
Elizabeth Bushell	Physics, Chemistry, Zoology
Susan Comyn	French
Vivien Davies	General Studies, Latin, French (distinction), German (distinction)
Susan Eggington	Geography
Ann Evans	General Studies, Art, Music
Gillian Foster	Mathematics, Chemistry
Gillian Frost	General Studies, English, History, French

Penelope Gill	Botany
Ann Gumbleton	Botany
Marjorie Hack	General Studies, Latin, French (distinction), German
Mary Ham	General Studies, Mathematics, Further Mathematics, Physics.
Gillian Hands	English, Scripture, French
Jane Hooley	Physics, Chemistry
Gaynor Howells	English, Scripture, French
Marion Hudson	Geography, Mathematics
Jennifer Hughes	English, History
Marian Hughes	French, German
Cynthia Jenkins	Scripture
Frances Jones	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
Heather Kneale	Physics, Chemistry
Gillian Morgan	English
Susan Muirhead	Geography, Mathematics
Margaret Price	English, Scripture
Claire Rickards	Mathematics, Further Mathematics, Physics
Christine Samuels	English, French
Susan Shimmin	English, History, Art
Julienne Sleep	Botany
Jane Steele	English, French, German
Valerie Walker	General Studies, History, French (distinction), German

Lower Sixth:

Diane Jefferson	Scripture
Rosemary Robinson	Art

Ordinary Level:

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

Susan Airey, Linda Aldcroft, Alison Allberry, Hilary Birch, Diana Bridges, Ruth Carter, Margaret Chard, Rosemary Dixon, Rosemary Fairclough, Lynne Foden, Elizabeth Haynes-Thomas, Patricia Hough, Alison Irvine-Brown, Joan Jeffs, Wendy Johnson, Anne Jones, Gillian Lipsham, Jocelyn McCubbin, Rona McFadyen, Susan Morgan, Patricia Nicholas, Jennifer North, Dorothy Price, Elaine Reay, Janet Siddall, Janet Silveston, Rose Skelding, Susan Taylor, Felicity Vincent, Elizabeth West-Oram.

Christine Ashley, Adèle Barbour, Brenda Boden, Victoria Carstairs, Deirdre Dartnall, Janet Dawson, Vivienne Ellis, Carol Franklin, Susan Griffith, Susan Hamm, Susan Hughes, Maureen Humphreys, Judith Jones, Pamela Jones, Margaret McEwan, Elizabeth Plant, Karen Pollard, Jennifer Preston, Jennifer Roberts, Daphne Thompson, Kirsteen Whitelaw, Jill Wilkins.

Music Examinations.

Grade VI	Piano	Mary Hamilton
Grade VI	Viola	Linda Aldcroft (distinction)
Grade VII	Piano	Adèle Barbour Gillian Dain (merit) Felicity Vincent (distinction)

Academic Successes:

Queen's Scholar, 1962-63: Mary Ham

Open Scholarship:

Marjorie Hack Royal Holloway College, London: French

Open Exhibition:

Joan Buckley Royal Holloway College, London: French

State Scholarships:

Vivien Davies, Marjorie Hack.

University Entrance, 1932:

Exhibitions:

Heather Batty St. Hugh's College, Oxford: Geography.
Susan Evetts St. Hilda's College, Oxford: French.

Places:

Yvonne Bailie	Nottingham: Physics
Vivien Davies	Manchester: French
Gillian Foster	North Staffordshire: Chemistry
Gillian Frost	Sussex: English
Gillian Hands	Hull: General Arts
Wendy Jones	Girton College, Cambridge: Law
Susan Muirhead	Leicester: Sociology
Margaret Price	Sussex: English
Christine Samuels	Bedford College, London: Sociology
Susan Shimmis	Manchester: General Arts
Coline Tripp (left 1961)	Newcastle: Agricultural Chemistry

Lüthi-Peterson Camp,

Fideris,

Switzerland.

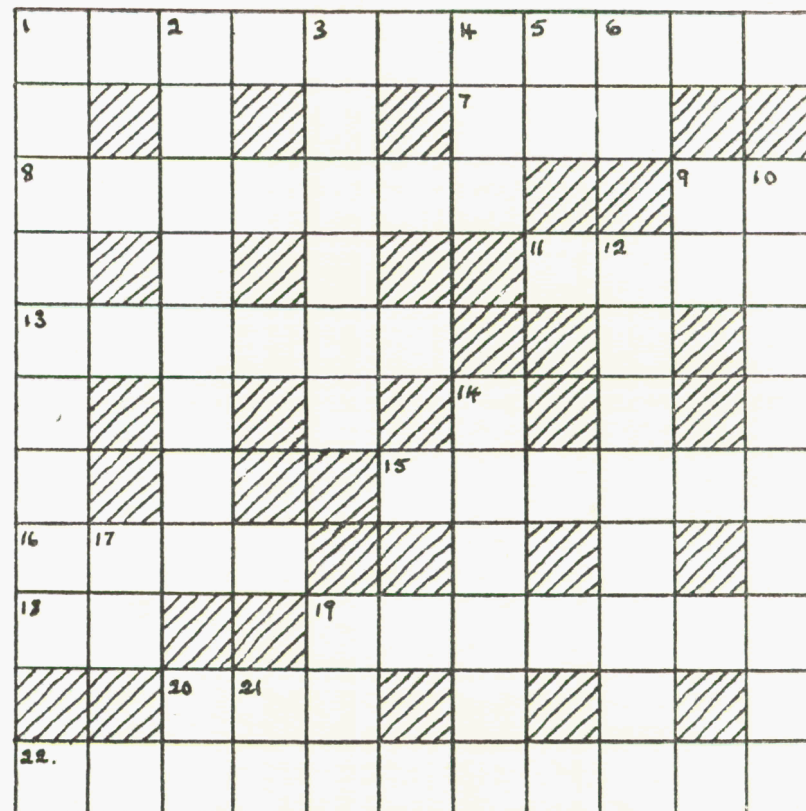
Dear

I am having a lovely time. The food is good, and the people are all very friendly. The hotel has balconies where we hang the washing and play when it rains. It overlooks Fideris, which I think is a delightful place. There is a little white church where we went on Sunday. There are very few shops and the main one sells almost everything from sun-hats to sausages. There is a bakery owned by a pleasant old man. We buy all our bread from him.

We receive two francs every week. I have bought some beautiful chocolate. It was dark chocolate and it cost sixty cents. In the early morning the cow-bells are heard. The cows are all a smoky-grey colour and their bells are attached to wide leather collars. I have petted one cow—a friendly old one with a deep-sounding bell.

Sara Lysons. Remove 0.

Sara wrote this letter while she was at Fideris. Her correspondent thought it would be of general interest, so it is being printed with Sara's permission. (Ed.)



Clues

Across

- 1 Numbers of inhabitants
- 7 A pub in the middle of a spinney
- 8 For a poetic form, I cry all
- 9 As 9 down
- 11 and orange
- 13 BLEATS (anag.)
- 15 "All England is a ..."
- 16 A nationality in a crop growing type of land
- 18 A French female article
- 19 Take half raving and 12 down to obtain a food
- 20 It sounds like you know
- 22 An interest common to Columbus and Cook

Down

- 1 This sort of science is the study of government
- 2 A conic section
- 3 More than just closed
- 4 With "un" or "l" could mean the same
- 5 A bad deed without its beginning
- 6 Part of a single time
- 9 Women's Institute
- 10 A new device
- 12 A flower which is half cheerful
- 14 A country within the Latin milky way
- 17 Royal Artillery
- 19 Kanga's baby
- 20 With Roman hundred gives a drinking vessel
- 21 Nothing minus 'I'

For Solution see Page 40

Suggested Reply to a Large Question

Each man must be saved
In his own way,
In his own time;
Some will be saved through disbelief
Or not at all.

How can one fear
When there is nothing to fear?
How can one hope
When hope is perhaps the greatest lie?
Longingly the earth receives rain
And the darkness light,
As I would welcome truth to my door
If there were yet truth.

But the truth slipped away sometime last year,
And saliva, thick like frozen water
In a heated mouth, will not bleach clean
The darkness which covers it. An overladen ship,
It sank greenly into deep waters,
Or perhaps shifted with the desert sand under
Gaunt guns, and was lost unredeemable.

I wish the stars were holes in the sky;
I wish the sun went round the earth;
I wish that poppies grew blood-red
From shredded grass like a nutmeg grater,
And a million, million particles of time
Made up eternity.

But it is not so, and it cannot be so,
For the essence of things lies in the existence of things,
And a rose has a Latin name, like Caesar or Scipio.

Ursula Levy, Upper VI.

Berlin, 1962

Last August I had the good fortune to spend five weeks with my pen friend in Berlin. This was a marvellous opportunity, not only to improve my German, but to discover more about a city which is talked about all over the world.

In most minds, Berlin is immediately associated with "the wall", and unlike most European capitals, little is known about this modern city, which has emerged from the rubble and débris left from the second world war. In sixteen years a new city has been built by some of the best architects in the world and many of these controversial buildings have earned such colourful nicknames as "the lipstick", "the hatbox", (both these buildings are churches), "the pregnant

oyster" (congress hall), and the "Hunger Race" (a monument commemorating the air lift).

However, one cannot escape from reality and Berlin's problem remains uppermost in the minds of all Berliners. I was particularly impressed by one demonstration of Berlin feeling. It was August 13th exactly a year since the erection of "the wall" dividing east and west and a three minute silence had been arranged for midday. All morning we had been shopping in the centre of the city and until a few minutes before twelve, life was going on as usual. At one minute to midday the traffic lights turned red, all vehicles came to a standstill and the people came out of the shops and offices and stood out in the streets. Then, as a clock sounded the first stroke of twelve, the bells from every church in Berlin pealed and the motorists pressed hard on their hooters continuously for three minutes—only the people themselves were silent. The scene was very moving and many women were crying. But, as my pen friend said, it is no good thinking about their problem for only three minutes every year. Nevertheless, thinking and hoping is all that the Berliners can do. It is up to the heads of state to unite Berlin again.

Elizabeth Compton, Upper V H.



Elizabeth Compton, Upper V H.

Snow

Winter means snow
Which is fun for
All who can go
Out in the North
Winds that blow.

Patricia Thompson, Form III.

Cats

Oh, what vile beings are these feline shapes who when they are young and seemingly innocent bundles of fur catch the hearts of foolish humans! As soon as they have grown used to their surroundings they rule the household and all its inhabitants with an iron claw.

No one has the heart (except perhaps father) to resist this animal's plaintive cries in the middle of the night to be let out. Then once out it will change its mind and want to come in again.

The mince that the butcher left on the doorstep when the family was out shopping will be instantly devoured by that monster and the torn daily paper will greet you scattered by the four winds and four paws all over the once neat and tidy garden.

Small bundles of fur and feathers that were once live mice, birds or young rabbits will be left in the path for visitors to tread on, under beds or behind the sofa to create smells that no one can track down.

So I warn you, think not only twice but three times before you allow a cat to come and rule your house. Susan Flindt, R.O.

Morning, Monday to Friday

Ringin

A few seconds away,

Loudly nagging,

Piercing

The last few folds of dopey sleep,

stops suddenly.

Puffy eyes screwed against the light;

Thoughts still complicated in muddled dreams . . .

'And the time is ten minutes past seven—seven ten.'

Music—rudely cheerful;

Feet, groping,

Jolted by cold contact.

Thick voices, slurred and jerky

Say nothing.

Toothpaste oozing,

Insolently pink . . .

'And the time is half-past seven—seven thirty.'

Streaky bottles,

A few doors away,

Loudly clattering,

Disturbing

The fuddled silence of the street,

disappear gradually

Bacon, fatty, swallowed cold with coffee quickly;

Boot-laces, buttons, goodbyes hurried or forgotten . . .

'And the time is just coming up to ten minutes to eight—seven fifty.'

Elaine Reay, Lower VI.W.



THE VERY REVEREND MICHAEL McCAUSLAND GIBBS



Miss M. M. Hicks

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE



THE REVEREND AND MRS. ANDERSON WITH ESSIE



"AMEN, AND STOP THE EXECUTION"—Anderson

Before Christmas

We sat in complete silence for a few moments, just looking. The tiny, overgrown garden was surrounded by rusty wire netting and, in spite of the cold, healthy young weeds elbowed their way out of cracks in the cement path, which led to the gaudy green door. The paint was flaking off from blisters, burnt by the hot sun of months ago. Tattered rags hung at two of the dusty windows; the rest were bare. Although it was a cold December day, no smoke crawled up into the overcast sky from either of the two chimneys. A few broken tiles from the roof lay scattered around the front door, and drops of water from the gutter fell with monotonous precision on to the edge of one of the grey-blue pieces.

We looked at each other.

"I'll take this one."

"We'll come with you."

The three of us got out of the car into the damp grey atmosphere. We picked up one of the four colourful parcels sitting in the boot, which the Form had decided to give to lonely old people in the Chester area for Christmas. We walked hesitatingly up the path, afraid of what we knew we must encounter. One of us knocked at the door. The sound echoed and re-echoed through the little house: it seemed empty. We waited apprehensively, feeling inadequate and out of place. The silence continued. We all looked a little relieved.

"I'd better knock again, just in case . . ."

The sound travelled through each room, but after the last echo has dissolved into nothingness, the quiet returned.

"Let's try the back door."

We trooped round the house in Indian file, passing the windows with our eyes fixed on our shoes, afraid of what we might see if we looked in. We knocked once more, this time on the back door, but it was useless, nothing or nobody stirred. Looking round, we saw what should have been a coal-shed, but no coal had ever been stored there, it was too clean. Our consciences pricked.

"Perhaps he's got an electric fire."

That did not help very much. We put down our parcel of groceries. It looked pathetically small in the middle of the floor. We wrote in large capitals on a piece of paper "TO MR. S——, WITH LOVE FROM FORM LOWER 6 H, THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL." How empty those words sounded!

Slowly we walked back past the kitchen window, and, plucking up courage, we looked half-curiously and half-fearfully through it, coated both inside and out with grime. At first, all that confronted us was our own reflections, but as we pressed closer to the window, we could see dimly the interior of the room.

Along the opposite wall was a large wooden table. On it were several empty tins and a dirty dish and spoon. Beside the table stood two old chairs, both broken. The floor was bare. We looked at the filthy sink below the window, with no sign of soap or towels and realised with a shock that there was nothing else to look at. This was the old man's kitchen. We said nothing, but walked on and looked through the next window. In this room there was absolutely nothing except a very old iron bedstead. On this bed was a humped shape, covered with one sheet and several newspapers. The dread, which all this time we had been refusing to acknowledge, was realized. This was the old man. We knocked at the window, but there was no sign of movement. We panicked, we wanted to escape. We walked quickly down the path to the waiting car feeling very young and useless, and telling ourselves fiercely that of course he was only asleep, he was not dead.

But the worry nagged at the back of our minds all the way home. We thought of the unstirring bundle of human flesh and bones under the meagre covers, completely isolated from the world. We had this old man—just one among so many—on our consciences over the Christmas season. The thought of him sobered us even at the height of our happiness. We were unable to help him or the thousands like him. We hated our inadequacy.

Susan Airey, Lower VI H.

The Cock

His eye stares at me.
Wings held in flourish,
Spurs on his legs.
Red, black, white feathers
Comb falling back.
Ready he stands,
Ready to fight.
What does he mean to do?
Will he kill?
Or is this ritual?
Something he has to do,
That forces him onward,
Perhaps to his death?
I shall never know.
He stands there displayed,
Poised for eternity
And he stares at me.

Shan Llewellyn, Lower IV P.

A Fanteena

About 200 years ago, an instrument called the ocarina was invented. It was bulbous, in the shape of a lemon, and was played by a cylindrical mouth-piece on the side. It was about three inches long, and the sound produced was a thin wail, like a pipe.

For this instrument little music was written as the tones were not strong enough. However, Vaughan Williams composed a solo for the ocarina several years ago, and, although it has not become particularly popular, it has been performed in the Royal Festival Hall by one of the few existing ocarina players, with the aid of a powerful microphone. This music is named "Fanteena".

The Fanteena was inspired by a book, the composer had read on supernatural powers. There are five movements, unusual for a solo, and all but the first are weird, the notes reaching to a shrill wailing crescendo, then dropping suddenly or gradually, in loud, thunderous leaps or soft, eerie semitones.

The fourth movement ends abruptly after a slow and overwhelming climax. The fifth is soft and husky with few loud notes and gradually dies away.

The music is believed to be too deep for the average person and this explains the lack of popularity. Although it was performed by a very fine musician, the applause was only moderate and the work was seldom performed again in public. The Fanteena was a beautiful piece of music and it is tragic that it is known by so few.*

Alison Ripley, Upper IV T.

* Were you taken in? —Ed.



"PORTRAIT"

PETAL ROBERTS, UPPER VI

Brain Teasers

Using 13 as the basis for a numerical system having the symbols 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, *, †, §, convert the following numbers from the ordinary "10" system to the "13" system. Also convert the second group of numbers from the "13" system to the "10" system.

N.B.: * represents 10 *i.e.* 10 represents 13
 † represents 11 100 represents 169
 § represents 12 †1 represents 24

Questions—

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| I (a) 5033 | II (a) 4†§1 |
| (b) 11483 | (b) †92 |
| (c) 2154 | (c) 4* |

For answers see Page 40

Joyce Viner, Upper V H.

I Meet Eden Kane

It was a bitterly cold night. I drew my scarf closer round my neck and hurried along the street, past window-shoppers and late-returning business people. Eventually I arrived at the theatre and pushed through gangs of leather-jacketed winkle-pickered teddy-boys and stiletto-heeled, short-tight-skirted teddy-girls, and met my friend by the sweet kiosk in the foyer.

We collected our tickets, bought some sweets and then entered the auditorium. The noise of people babbling with excitement and banging seats and rustling sweet papers was deafening, and it was several minutes after the lights had been dimmed before the noise began to die down.

The compère of the show was an Irishman, who filled in the time with some witty and some corny jokes.

Little attention was paid to the first few groups of artists, but when the first really famous rock singer came on stage, squeals and sighs issued from many of the young female spectators, some of whom appeared to faint during the course of the act.

During the interval the commotion was unbearable; boys were fighting and swearing at each other, girls were screaming and shouting, making up their faces in public and combing their hair. Long queues stretched down the aisles, waiting for ice-cream. Programmes, in the shape of boats and birds, dodged here and there and I saw some buckets of bad apples and tomatoes.

During the whole of the second act the entire audience was "real with it." Even the Irishman's jokes livened up and were well appreciated. When the time came for Eden Kane to appear the tenseness of the audience was great; all the lights went out and amidst a deafening screaming and squealing of about twelve hundred girls, the white spotlight fell upon Eden, dressed in a white suit and wearing white winkle-pickers.

There was not a moment during his act when someone or other was not screaming, throwing letters on stage, or even tearing out handfuls of hair. Everyone excitedly clapped in time or out of time with the beat; most of the lads stamped their feet and wolf-whistled.

When the show was all over, the best part was still to come—for myself and my friend anyway. We accompanied a reporter backstage to meet Eden himself. He asked us what our names were and how we had enjoyed the show, and chatted to us as he signed photographs of himself and our autograph books. I could not take my eyes off him, and when my friend and I had our photographs taken with him we were overwhelmed with excitement.

We stayed on for a few minutes as the ignorant reporters asked Eden about his background and his recent success. It seemed heart-breaking to have to say "Goodbye" to Eden, but we thanked the photographer and the reporter and stood in the wings for as long as we dared, having a last close-up look at our idol.

All around us guitars were propped up against amplifiers and drums, stars were hurrying out of the stage door as quickly and as discreetly as they could, and others, grimy faces with traces of grease-paint on them, did some final cleaning up.

We too walked out of the stage-door, leaving the stifling heat of backstage, and facing the chill night air and a long walk home.

Thelma Jerome, Lower V AM.

The Weasel

Sinuous, slim and sly,
 Through the bushes low,
 Creepers rustle and sigh
 As they feel him go.

As greyhounds swift is he,
 Although his legs are short,
 Hunting on the lea
 Nerves and muscles taut.

Whiskers, long and fine,
 Twitching, tapering tail,
 Body, a blurred brown line
 Hastening through the dale.

Coat of chestnut brown,
 Stomach, milky white,
 Low, and crouching down—
 Hunter of the night!

Philippa Donald, III M.

The Car and the Policeman

Once in a very big park there was an old car, and it parked in a place that you should not park in. A policeman came along just then

and took his steering wheel. When the man came back he didn't see that his steering-wheel had gone and he touched the car and it went through the circus. John Barton, Transition.

Lunch Time

Ding-a-ling!
 "I asked for silence."
 A babble of voices.
 "Will you be quiet?"
 The mistress enters.
 The prefect subsides.
 Grace.
 "Water, please!"
 "Salt, please!"
 "Small, please!"
 ("One without carrots, please!")
 Anyone like any more?
 More! Dabble, babble.
 Ding-a-ling.
 "Will you keep your voices down?"
 Clatter, clatter!
 Plates being piled up.
 Take them to the hatch . . .
 "Small, please!"
 "Custard, please!"
 Clatter, babble!
 What a racket!
 Ding-a-ling.
 "I'll say grace now . . ."

Anne Thompson, Lower IV P.

Solution to Crossword

Across		Down	
1	Populations	1	Political
7	Inn	2	Parabola
8	Lyrical	3	Locked
9	W.I.	4	Til
11	A Gin	5	In
13	Tables	6	On
15	Garden	9	W.I.
16	Arab	10	Invention
18	La	12	Gladioli
19	Ravioli	14	Latvia
20	U.N.O.	17	R.A.
22	Exploration	19	Roo
		20	Up
		21	NL

Answer to Brain Teaser

I	(a) 23*2	II	(a) 10804
	(b) 52\$4		(b) 1978
	(c) \$99		(c) 62

Have Mynde, 1963

The editors were pleased at the quality and quantity of work submitted, and would like to thank all those who sent in contributions. Although their articles have not been published the following girls are commended:—

Joan Piper	Jane Carter
Margaret Kelly	Elizabeth Evetts
Catherine Dixon	Susan Hudspith

NEDHAM HOUSE:

Elizabeth Eales

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT:

Penelope Brown

Valerie Thompson

As there was so much material this year which we felt deserved to be seen by a wider circle than the editorial committee, we experimented by producing an internal magazine: "Stop Press!" which, selling at 6d. per copy to cover expenses of production, practically sold out in two days. We are grateful to all who supported this experiment.

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

Sixth Form Leavers

Upper VI

Yvonne Bailie is reading Physics at Nottingham University.
 Shirley Barker has a place at Liverpool University to read Latin in 1963.
 Judith Barnacle is at Nottingham Training College.
 Heather Batty is reading Geography at St. Hugh's College, Oxford.
 Wendy Bebbington has a place at the Middlesex Hospital for Medicine in 1963.
 Mary Brown is married.
 Elizabeth Bushell has a place at Hull University to read Zoology in 1963.
 Susan Comyn is a student at Bedford Physical Education College.
 She is engaged to be married.
 Vivien Davies is reading Modern Languages at Manchester.
 Susan Eggington is a student at St. Katherine's College, Liverpool.
 Ann Evans is taking a Secretarial Course.
 Susan Evetts is reading Modern Languages at St. Hilda's College, Oxford.
 Gillian Foster is reading Chemistry at Keele.
 Gillian Frost is reading English at Sussex University.
 Penelope Gill is training to be a home teacher of the blind.

Anne Gumbleton is a student at Balls Park Training College.
 Gillian Hands is studying English and Theology at Hull University.
 Jane Hooley hopes to go to Manchester University in 1963 to read Pharmacy.
 Gaynor Howells is taking a Private Secretary's Course at I.C.I.
 Marion Hudson is a student at Homerton College, Cambridge.
 Jennifer Hughes is taking a course in Institutional Management at Queen Elizabeth College, London.
 Marian Hughes is taking a Private Secretary's Course at I.C.I.
 Wendy Jones is reading Law at Girton College, Cambridge.
 Heather Kneale has a place for 1963 at Homerton Training College.
 Gillian Morgan is a student at Battersea College of Domestic Science.
 Susan Muirhead is reading Sociology at Leicester University.
 Margaret Price is reading English at Sussex University.
 Christine Samuels is reading Sociology at Bedford College, London.
 Susan Shimmin is reading for a General Arts degree at Manchester University.
 Julienne Sleep is a student of Institutional Management at Gloucester.
 Jane Steele is taking a Secretarial Course in London.
 Cynthia Jenkins is taking a Speech Therapy Course in London.
 Susan Fletcher is a student at Nottingham Training College.

Lower Sixth

Marilyn Groome is training to be a nurse at the Liverpool Children's Hospital.
 Diane Jefferson is at Wrexham Training College.
 Diana Walker has a clerical job with the National Health Service.
 Judith Garrod is studying at a Technical College.
 Rosemary Robinson has a place at the Slade School of Art for 1963.
 Margaret Parry has a place at Alsager Training College.
 Jennifer Kilpatrick has spent some time abroad, and hopes to take a Secretarial Course.
 Helen Sanders is training in Radiotherapy at Clatterbridge Hospital.
 Elizabeth Rowsell is training to be a nurse at Liverpool.
 Gaynor Rhys-Jones is training to be a nurse at St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

News of Members

Congratulations to

Hilary Muirhead on being invited to the United States to give a paper on the structure of haemoglobin at the Cold Spring Harbor Symposium on Quantitative Biology. The paper is the joint work of Hilary and Dr. Perutz (Nobel Prize winner) at Cambridge. Later she plans to attend a similar conference in Rome.
 Gaynor Wentworth on gaining First Class Honours in French at Reading and a State Studentship to read for a Ph.D.

Violet Gumbleton on being elected President of the Students' Union at Bedford College, London.
 Gillian Hampson on being awarded a Busk-Howell Scholarship for post-graduate study in History at Belford College, London.
 Mary Heys on gaining her degree in French (Class II, div. 2) at Reading. She is now studying for a Diploma in Education at Hughes Hall Cambridge.
 Helen Keay on gaining her degree in English (Class II, div. 2) at Birmingham. Following a secretarial course in London she now has a post at the Foreign Office, London.
 Jennifer Pollard on gaining her General Honours degree (Class II, div. 2) at Sheffield. Like Helen she took a secretarial course and is now at the Foreign Office, London.
 Lorna Hamm on gaining her General Honours degree (Class III) at Bristol. She has a post in a Youth Employment office in Liverpool.
 Pamela Whitby on gaining her degree in English (Class II, div. 2) at Bristol.
 Carole Labrum (Mrs. Percival) on gaining her degree in Lit. Hum. (Class III) at Oxford.
 Hilary Moss on gaining her degree in Law (Class III) at Liverpool. She is articled to a firm of solicitors in Chester and has been studying at the College of Law in London.

Other News:

Anne Walley and Patricia Hall are both air hostesses for B.O.A.C.
 Mary Allwood, after three years teaching the deaf in Canada, is a children's hostess on a P. & O. Liner.
 Carol Caine is domestic bursar at Shenstone Training College, near Kidderminster.
 Marina Williamson has returned from Ohio University where she spent three years teaching and completing her M.A. thesis on American Literature. After a short time in Madrid she has been appointed lecturer in English at Tehran University, Iran.
 Rosemary Morris was awarded a first-class diploma in education at Manchester University.
 Ann Wheldon Williams is now a qualified physiotherapist; her first post is at St. Bartholemew's Hospital.
 Rowena Hack (Royal Free) and Sheila Hay (King's College) have both passed Second M.B.
 Patricia and Philippa Clabrough are both engaged to be married.
 Peveril Jerome has been selected for a year's work with Voluntary Service Overseas.
 Anne Wood, who is completing her sociology course at Manchester University, is engaged to be married; her fiancé is a Greek and Anne expects to live in Athens.
 Margaret Macdonald is part-author of a Domestic Science 'O' level text-book.
 Susan Hamm has a post as assistant Librarian at Birkenhead.

Angela Sterndale-Bennett (Mrs. Honey) is now a qualified dentist. Sally Guest is taking a secretarial course in London, she is also engaged to be married.

Elizabeth Jones is nursing in Bermuda. Her sister, Penelope, is training in Physiotherapy and hopes to work with spastics.

Hilary Clarke is the only woman studying paper technology at Manchester University.

Dianne Manning has made a good recovery after a serious car accident last summer, and has returned to her teaching post in the London area.

Valerie Llewelyn-Jones is teaching at a high school in Canada where she and her husband are now living.

Vivien Lancaster has a secretarial post with the Hydraulic Engineering Company.

Greta Ellis (Mrs. Price) has a teaching post at Calne, Wiltshire.

Elisabeth Bracken plans to read for a diploma in Education at King's College, London.

Bridget Gibbs plans to read for a diploma in education at Oxford University. She is now living with her mother in Oxford.

Sarah Palmer is now Assistant Stage Manager at the Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford. Her sister, Caroline, has a secretarial post with Readers Digest, London.

Ann Boothman (Mrs. Wheaton) has a secretarial post at Birkenhead hospital.

Jane Griffin has a secretarial post with Associated Ethyl.

Margaret Dixon is in Germany, where she is working with young children.

Jean Moore has visited Russia.

Carol Davies has spent three months with a pen-friend in Greece. She has learnt modern Greek, and has acted in the King's College Greek plays.

Denise Gahagan has been appointed to teach Physical Education at Calder High School next September. She was hockey captain of the Marsh College of Physical Education.

Ann Avery is resigning her post of University Organist and Lecturer in Music at Manchester University. She is engaged to be married but hopes to keep up her organ playing. She was responsible for designing and planning the new organ at Manchester University; she was mentioned and complimented for this in the Guardian on Saturday, November 17th, 1962.

Gwyneth Rhoden was Vice-Captain of Lacrosse at the Lady Mabel College of Physical Education. She has a teaching post at Llanelli for September.

Ann Briers (Davies) writes about her own and her husband's stage careers. She recently appeared in a B.B.C. televised play, "The Teachers". Her sister Sally has two small sons and reads history in her spare time.

Mary Heys has been appointed to a teaching post at Tonbridge County Grammar School from September, 1962.

Barbara Rushton was given a travel award by Darlington Training College and spent it in Greece. She is president of the college branch of the U.N. Students' Association.

Wendy Childs has a secretarial post in Tonbridge, where she now lives.

Sheila Horne, who took her S.R.N. Training at St. Thomas's Hospital, has given up nursing for a while in order to study at the Matthay School of Music.

Wendy Fauset is completing her training at Barnsley, and has been appointed to a teaching post in Tarvin.

Hilary Betts is teaching domestic science at Ellesmere Port. She runs a Guide Company in Chester and Rita Williams helps her with the Brownies. Rita is married and has two young children.

Nancy Harper is vice-commodore of London University Sailing Club. She passed Part I, B.Sc. Engineering, London.

Janet Smith was chosen as a reserve for the North of England Lacrosse Team. She is engaged to be married.

Wendy Thomas was chosen to play for Herefordshire County Hockey Team.

Elizabeth Hailey gained her L.R.A.M. for piano teaching, April, 1963.

Diana Greenhalgh, who is working with the B.B.C., conducted an interview one morning in the programme "Today". She is to be married this summer.

Janet Wilson, having read Mathematics in her first year at Newnham, is now reading English.

Angela Bray is hitch-hiking round the world with a girl friend, taking an occasional job to finance the next stage of the journey. They have crossed part of the Syrian desert on foot. In May they were settling down for a few months in Australia before starting on their return trip through South America. They expect to be abroad for 18 months.

Mary Harris is working at the Westminster Bank, Gloucester.

Alison Bidon (Mrs. Wilkins) who lives at Reigate has two boys and a girl.

Jacqueline Denyer (Mrs. Cheetham) spent September 1959 to September 1960 in Rochester, Minnesota, U.S.A., where her husband was studying at the Mayo Clinic.

Dorothy Dobson (Mrs. Price) has two sons, aged 22 and 17; her husband is Manager of Barclay's Bank, West Timperley.

Janet Dobson (Mrs. Wide) is now living at Ewell, Surrey.

Vivienne Lavis-Jones is Senior Pharmacist at the War Memorial Hospital, Wrexham.

Jane Appleby is Secretary for the Minnesota Mining Co., Wigmore Street, London.

Margaret Wyn Evans (Mrs. Emrys Evans) was chairman of the Juvenile Magistrates Court at Wallasey for nearly eight years. She is Vice-chairman of the National Health Executive Council (N.W. Area).

Adèle Edwards (Swithinbank) has a family of two, Louisa, 2 years, and Nicsholas Henry, 1 year.

Betty Border was married in November, 1959, and is now Mrs. Donald Brown.

Jennifer Ray was married in 1961 to John Entwistle.

Ann Miller (Mrs. Goodwin) now has two daughters.

Doris Williamson (Mrs. Lee) has a son by adoption.

Elizabeth Lewis (Mrs. Kentish) is teaching music part-time at the Boys' Technical School in Hamilton-Victoria, Australia. She would be very pleased to meet another Old Girl in Australia.

Ruth Riggs is engaged in experimental youth work in Islington where she was previously teaching; with the help of voluntary workers she is in charge of a centre dealing with children during the day, and at night with an age range of 16-26 years; she finds the work difficult but rewarding.

Mary Stone went on a trip to Russia organised by the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquents. She visited prisons and institutions.

Christina Alexander is still working for the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna; she is now married and recently brought her Austrian husband to visit school; he is a Television News Editor.

Zoe Goodhall is doing part-time nursing at the Royal Infirmary.

Miss P. Story is leaving Cheltenham in July to take up an appointment as lecturer and warden of Women students at Oxford University Department of Education.

Margaret Sanders is now a qualified Orthopaedic Physiotherapist.

Simonie Morris was top student in the Agricultural/Rural Domestic Economy course at Reaseheath last year.

Mrs. Liddle (Haddock) now has a baby son.

Karen Manning won a silver medal for R.S.A. typing examination.

She is secretary in the Theatre Division of the Rank Organisation at Victoria.

Gillian Hands is engaged to John T. Hughes of Great Sutton.

Susan Rowsell is now a pupil mid-wife at Leicester.

Gillian Howard is a speech therapist and is working with the Cheshire County Council Public Health Department at Welfare Centres (Wirral).

Julia Roberts is engaged to be married.

Kathleen Aubrey is to take up a teaching post in Leeds.

Jennifer Seignior is now Mrs. R. Kemp. Shelves in Bundoora, near Melbourne, Australia, where her husband runs a mushroom farm.

Janet Seignior is assistant wardrobe mistress at Her Majesty's Theatre.

Elizabeth Sandford, 1879-1962

A link with what must seem to our present readers the somewhat dim and distant past, has been broken through the recent death of Elizabeth Sandford. "Betty", as she was always known to her relatives and countless friends, was the daughter of Archdeacon Sandford of

Exeter, and the niece of Mrs. H. Sandford, the second Headmistress of the Queen's School. She was at the school for two periods, 1887-89, and 1893-97. Coming from such an athletic family, it was natural she should have, among other accomplishments, become Captain of Cricket in her last year.

To her own family, she showed a deep affection and loyalty. On leaving school, she helped at home to bring up the large family of seven sons and a daughter, and at the same time did secretarial work for her father. Afterwards she kept house for a brother in his Suffolk parish, and later became housekeeper and hostess to another brother, a housemaster at Marlborough College, where together they made a home for the children of other members of the family who were serving abroad. Once when they were watching some swimming sports one of the small nephews fell in, to be followed in a moment by his Aunt, and both were extracted dripping! Such prompt action was characteristic, and meant of course fun for him instead of a fright. Of her relationship with the younger generation as they grew up one writes:—"We were always sure of a welcome and of her interest in all our doings and hopes and fears." And we have from a friend:—"She was always game for any venture, and overcame all obstacles"—and then enjoyed it all as much as everybody else did. The fact that her kindness could be offset by inflexibility when occasion demanded won their respect as well as their love.

As her years increased so did her activities. During the first World War she served with Mrs. Doughty Wylie's Nursing Unit in France and the Middle East, for which she was awarded the Royal Red Cross (2nd Class) and the M.B.E. She was thanked in person by the Emperor of Ethiopia for her work in connection with the needs of his country after the second World War.

At home she used her interest in music, drama and choral work to benefit the Sunday schools and clubs to which she brought such enthusiasm, as also she did to the other social works which she undertook. The chairman of the local National Saving Committee spoke in high terms of the 'quite excellent' work she did as honorary secretary of that committee and of the enjoyment she had in working with her. Her gift for floral decoration led to her being in sole charge of the Exeter Cathedral decorations for some time.

When they learnt of her death, numbers of her friends paid tribute to her many outstanding qualities, particularly her wonderful kindness and the "lovable way in which she always took so much trouble to make other people comfortable and happy." One friend wrote of her war work: "She was not one right hand to my wife but ten." Another said that "countless men and women had been grateful to her for her unselfish thought for them" and another "I think she was the most unselfish person I ever met". This was all the more remarkable as she was often in acute pain from a particularly severe form of arthritis.

Her journey through life was long and sometimes troubled, but such times she met in the spirit of the Pilgrim Hymn. It is true to say that upheld by her strong Christian faith she devoted her whole life to the service of others.

D.M.K.
J.M.

Visit to Ethiopia

(contributed by Mrs. Dan Sandford)

Betty Sandford—'Aunt Betty' to the baker's dozen of nieces and nephews for whom she was never tired of planning special treats and expeditions, when they visited her—made her first trip to Africa in her 70th year. We had just a few qualms as to how she would re-act to the rough and ready ways of our school and country home after the meticulous order and arrangement of her own delightful house and garden in Marlborough. We need have had no such fears. Both at the English School in Addis Ababa where nearly 200 children of more than 20 nationalities, many colours and creeds, attended, and out at the farm at Mulu each week-end with a score of odd jobs to be done, Betty fitted in as naturally as any member of the family born in Africa.

At the school she undertook Scripture teaching to the younger children, and well do I remember her poring over queerly phrased transcriptions of Bible stories, and still more unintelligible pictures, trying to assess fairly the examination papers of an English child of 8, and those of his Ethiopian or Japanese—yes they came from all over the world—counterpart. She gave her own unvarying and scrupulous care to each one of them, and was rewarded by their corresponding interest and affection. "Wonderful with children" says one of the letters received after her death.

Then out on the farm where she would ride with us to inspect the strawberry plantations—even after a fall from a startled pony one day, she was back in the saddle after a few moments—to visit the dairy and the cows; in the evening ready to help pack the produce for market, and play a game of bridge when all the chores were done—she loved that too—and all this at an altitude of 8,000 feet, which she never seemed to notice as anything unusual.

A highlight of her time in Addis Ababa was the invitation to the Palace on the 9th anniversary of H.I.M. Haile Selassie's return to his capital. Betty had been among the many sympathisers in Great Britain who had helped to raise funds for the Memorial Hospital to the Emperor's daughter Princess Tshai, and such assistance was always remembered. She was presented to the Emperor in the great hall of the Menelik II Palace which was always used for occasions of special significance.

Then came the holidays—and the two younger children still in England came out. As usual we spent part of the rainy season that falls in August, at our tiny bungalow in the deep ravine that forms part

of the Valley of the Blue Nile. Down she went with us all the 2,000 feet drop, by the stony path that was too steep to ride, "Of course I can do it", she said. The house was not quite furnished so she slept in a tent. When we moved in, the new thatch let in the rain; so she moved her bed to a drier spot. Another climb down to the coffee plantation 60 ft. further below, and then the return journey back to the plateau again. We rode across the broad bed of the river below the great 1,000 ft. fall at the head of the valley, and along the sandstone cliffs that border it: friendly Galla peasants helped the pony to pick his way among the rocks in the swirling water; then through the woods that clothe the lower slopes and up the narrow mountain path that wound through meadows gay with the golden mascal flower that grows at this time of the Feast of the Cross in September. A real obstacle met us at the top, for one of the sudden heavy storms that blow up at the end of the rains had filled the river above the fall and the ford was flooded. There is a wonderful photo of Betty almost sitting in the water on her horse and clasping his neck as he struggled out on to the bank. Her only comment was, "That was good fun!" Indeed "nothing could shake her serenity", and the picture that remains to us who knew her in her full and active life, is of courage, gaiety and ceaseless kindness in her services to others.

Christine Sandford

(author of "Ethiopia under Haile Selassie" and
"The Lion of Judah hath Prevailed").

In Memoriam

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Mabel Dickson on 25th January, 1963.

She belonged to that leisurely period, which ended at the beginning of the first world war, when it was natural for an unmarried daughter to live at home. Thus she was connected with the school for the greater part of her life, first as a pupil and sometime later as a governor, serving in this capacity from 1933—1949.

As a member of the Old Girls' Association she became treasurer of the Cot Fund in 1904 and enjoyed dispensing the money subscribed by the Old Girls each year, especially latterly when the actual maintenance of the Queen's School Cot was taken over by the National Health Service.

Since then the yearly donation to the Royal Infirmary goes in providing toys and comforts for the Children's Ward and she loved making these purchases.

She handed over this work only a few weeks before her death.
May her gentle, kindly soul rest in peace.

C.A.

Births

ANDREW—To Della (Hanley) on 10th September, 1962, a son, Stephen Robert.
 BRAMLEY—To Rosemary (Epton) on 12th November, 1960, a daughter, Susan Mary.
 CHEETHAM—To Jacqueline (Denyer) on 16th October, 1961, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.
 CRANMER-GORDON—To Cynthia (Roberts) on 31st March, 1962, twin boys.
 ELPHICK—To Susan (Beaufoy) on 30th August, 1962, a daughter, Jane Susan.
 GANSLER—To Pamela (Cooper) on 11th January, 1963, a son, Bruce Richard at Brooklyn, N.Y.
 GIBSON—To Josephine (Reid) on 17th November, 1961, a son, Martin Douglas.
 GOODWIN—To Ann (Miller) a son, Jeremy Dryden, brother for Debbra and Amanda.
 LANGRIDGE—To Hilary (Davidson) on 28th May, 1963, a son, Stephen Maitland.
 MOORE—To Alwyn (Twaits) on 1st August, 1961, a son, Christopher John.
 MITCHELL—To Patricia (Brown) on 13th December, 1962, a son, Brian Edward, brother for Carol.
 PULLEN—To Ann (Williams) a son, Timothy.
 SMART—To Ann (Hughes) on 20th November, 1962, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth Morrison.
 TRANTER—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Tranter, on March 17th, 1963, a daughter, Pauline Jane, sister for Julie.
 BATES—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates, on March 8th, 1963, a son, Stephen James, brother for Katherine.
 SWITHINBANK—To Adèle (Edwards) on 28th April, 1962, a son, Nicholas Henry.
 BAKER—To Pauline (Williams) on 6th November, 1962, a son, Julian Mark, brother for Paul.
 DUTTON—To Dilys (Roberts) on 19th May, 1963, a daughter, Sara Dilys.
 KEARSEY—To Gillian (Hughes) on July 16th, 1962, a daughter, Claire Margaret.
 HUMPHREYS—To Valerie (Williams) on 20th November, 1962, a son, Alistair James Duncan, a brother for Sara.

Marriages

BOOTHMAN—WHEATON—On 30th March, Anne Boothman to Brian G. Wheaton.
 BODDINGTON—KNOPP—On 4th May, 1963, Shirley Boddington to Alexandra Dennison Knopp, B.A.
 DAVIDSON—LANGRIDGE—On 2nd August, 1962, Hilary Davidson to Philip Langridge.
 GELL—BRIGHT—On 23rd June, 1962, Patricia Gell to Peter Bright.
 GOODING—CLARKE—On 24th March, 1962, Angela Gooding to James Clarke, R.A.F.
 HEASMAN—BANKS—On 23rd June, 1962, Jane Heasman to Peter Banks.
 JARMAN—ROBSON—On 15th December, 1962, Catherine Jarman to Michael Robson.
 LEWIS—KENTISH—On 24th June, 1961, at Chester Cathedral, Elizabeth Lewis to David Kentish.
 LUCAS—WHALLEY—On 2nd August, 1962, at St. Mary's Church, Addenbury, Oxon., Nancy (Pollard) to John Bury Whalley.
 CROWDER—WOLLACOTT—On 25th August, 1962, Patricia Crowder to Charles Frederick Wollacott, at St. James' Church, Christleton.
 LABRUM—PERCIVAL—On 11th August, 1962, Carole Ann Labrum to John Percival.
 PICKARD—RUTTER—On 3rd January, 1962.
 SHANKS—JONES—In January, 1962, at Eastham, Jean Shanks to George Jones.
 WHITAKER—KELLY—On 30th March, 1963, Rosemary Whitaker to Peter John Kelly.
 ROGERS—ISITT—On 24th March, 1962, Virginia Mary Rogers to Rev. Norman Isitt.
 WOOD—RITSATAKIS—On 4th May, 1963, Anne Wood to Ioannis Ritsatakis.

Deaths

ATCHERLEY—On 28th February, 1963, Mary Elizabeth Hope Atcherley, aged 69 years (At School 1903-1906).
 DICKSON—On 25th January, 1963, Mabel Dickson, aged 83 years. (At School 1892-1895).
 HAYNES-THOMAS—On 1st November, 1962, Mary Jessie (nee Jones) aged 75 years.
 SANDFORD—On 27th September, 1962, Elizabeth Sandford, aged 82 years. (At School 1895-1900).
 FILMER—In January, 1963, Annie Caroline Filmer. (On the staff, 1907-1913).

Annual General Meeting, 1962

The meeting was held on Saturday, July 21st. The resignation of the Hon. Treasurer, Enid Hird-Jones, was received with regret and it was agreed to send her a book-token in appreciation of her work for the Association since she took office in 1941.

Shirley Hayes was elected to the Committee.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of £33. 14s. 9d. on 31st March, 1962, £50 having been given to the school's building fund.

The Cot Fund Treasurer reported a balance of £42. 4s. 5d. and it was agreed to purchase a hobby-horse for the children's ward at the Infirmary.

Reports were received from the Winter meeting, the annual coffee morning and the London Branch.

The organisers of the joint King's and Queen's School dance committee appealed for helpers.

The President spoke of the loss to the Association by the death of Nellie Day. She reported that of 1,000 old girls to whom the Appeal had been sent only 200 had so far responded. Diana Beck's brothers had given a sum of money to purchase equipment for the Biology Laboratory which would be named after her and Diana's portrait, painted by Phyllis Bliss, was to be given to the school.

It was agreed that the annual subscription should be raised to 7/6d. and that members should in future pay 4/- for Have Mynde.

After the meeting Ingrid Gwyther gave a short recital of songs.

Joint Dance with O.K.S., 1962

The annual dance of the King's and Queen's School Association of Past and Present pupils was held on Friday, October 25th at Mollington Banastre Hotel. This year we held a buffet dance instead of the usual dinner dance. Although it was not very well supported by the Old Girls and the final result was small, everyone agreed that they had had a very enjoyable evening.

It is hoped that next year's dance, to be held on November 22nd, 1963, will be given more enthusiastic support.

Coffee Morning, 1962

This was held in the school on December 23rd, 1962, fewer members than usual attended possibly because it was so near to Christmas. There will be no Coffee Morning in 1963.

London Branch

The Annual General Meeting and Tea Party was held at Evelyn Squibb's flat on May 19th, 1962; eighteen were present.

A Hot-pot Supper was held at 94, Maida Vale W.9 at the house of Barbara Brammall (Phelps); ten were present.

The Annual Dinner held jointly with Old King's School Scholars was held at the English Speaking Union on November 16th, 1962. The chair was taken by Mr. A. H. Bennett, a former master of the King's School. Thirty-five were present.

Statement of Accounts

Receipts	£80 10 9
Payments	£77 1 4
Balance in June, 1962 ..	£33 14 9
Balance in June, 1963 ..	£37 4 2

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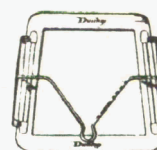
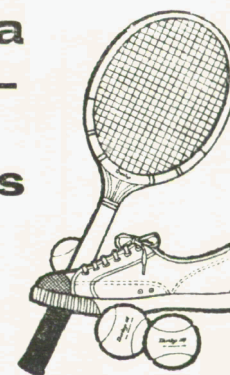
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CAPTAIN JULIE MELVILLE, W.R.A.C.

I suppose that I decided on a career in the Army in the first place because I wanted to travel. My parents had always travelled a lot and by the time I was ten I had visited most parts of Africa and quite a bit of Asia, so that I developed "itchy feet" from a very early age.

When I joined the WRAC in 1949, it had just become a fully fledged part of the Regular Army, and we were to be the first officer cadets of the newest Corps of the Army. It was all very exciting and we felt we were "making history".

The N.A.A.F.I. and the Q Stores become real places

After we had passed our Regular Commissions Board we went to the WRAC School of Instruction. Here, places like the NAAFI and the Quartermaster's Stores, up till now something of a joke, became a reality! We were given everything at the Quartermasters Stores from pyjamas to our Hartnell designed best uniform—the only Hartnell creation I shall ever possess!

I found our officer cadet course hard work but fascinating. Besides learning about the Army we continued our academic studies, visited various places of interest like the Houses of Parliament and the Old Bailey and learned how to drive a car.

Commissioning and First Command

After eleven extremely busy months at the Officer Cadet Wing, I was commissioned and sent to command my first platoon of thirty staff car drivers in a Mixed Transport

Unit at Hounslow in Middlesex. I was entirely responsible for running the platoon—looking after their pay, accommodation, food, working conditions, general welfare and advising and helping them with their personal problems. I also had to test their driving ability, map reading, and knowledge of London.

There was a very happy spirit in the unit and a lot of friendly rivalry between ourselves and the male platoons as to whose vehicles were the cleanest and best maintained when the monthly workshops inspections came round. We saw to it that the girls nearly always won.

First Posting Abroad

My next posting was to a similar job with a transport unit stationed at the Headquarters of the British Army in Germany. Besides the British men and women working in this Company, we had two platoons of Poles and two platoons of Germans. There were lots of leave centres where I spent many a happy weekend either skiing in the winter or sailing in the summer. I managed to save enough money to buy an old car and visited France, Spain, Italy, Holland and Denmark during my two year tour.

After a period with the Army Team of Lecturers, I was sent to our Staff College for six months where we were taught about "paper work" rather than about "people". Much to my surprise I passed the course and was graded as a junior Staff Officer able to replace a man in a Staff Headquarters.

In Command in Hong Kong

Then came my most exciting posting so far. I was sent to command the only WRAC unit in Hong Kong. This was a "plum" job, as I was completely my own boss, the nearest other WRAC unit being some thousand miles away in Singapore. My platoon consisted of clerks, switchboard operators and postal workers. As we were the only servicewomen in the Colony, we were very spoiled by all the male units. It was a lovely unit to command—it was so small it was rather like a family and I got to know my girls very well. I seized the opportunity to visit Japan, Macao, Singapore and Malaya during my holidays.

Back to England and off to Germany again

After Hong Kong I came home to our only Regular WRAC Battalion in England at Richmond Park, Surrey. I commanded a Company consisting solely of Postal Workers. This was a complete contrast to my Hong Kong job because the girls were shift workers and I had to cope with all the administrative difficulties that go with that type of work. I am now back again in Germany working on the staff of the Joint Army and RAF Commanders-in-Chief. We not only work for them in their capacities as British Commanders, but also in their NATO roles as Commanders of Headquarters Northern Army Group and Second Allied Tactical Air Force. It is fascinating working with the RAF and also with the Netherlands, Belgian and German officers who are members of Northern Army Group and Second Allied Tactical Air Force. Once again I feel that I am watching history being made.

I often wonder where I shall go next. It is a life I enjoy although of course it has had its snags like everything else. I have been given responsibility young, I have had plenty of variety both in the people I have met and the places I have visited and I feel that I am doing a worthwhile job!

If you would like further information about the Women's Royal Army Corps, you can arrange with your Headmistress to visit a W.R.A.C. unit and see the Service at work, or just write for a W.R.A.C. booklet to Brigadier Jean Rivett-Drake, M.B.E., A.D.C., The War Office, Dept. MP1A(QSC/W20), London, S.W.1.

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