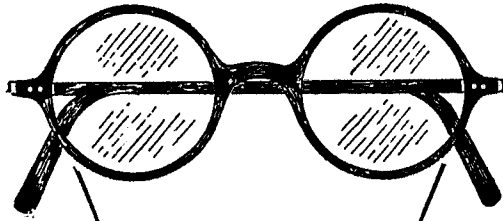


1947

SOUTHGATE COUNTY SCHOOL MAGAZINE



April 1947



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Southgate County School Magazine

APRIL, 1947

No. 43

IN MEMORIAM.

The school was very shocked to hear of the sudden and tragic death of Malcolm Lanstein (1942-1946) whilst spending his summer holiday with his parents at Guernsey. The accident occurred a few hours after landing in the island and we offer our deep sympathy to the parents and relatives.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

The results for the year 1945-46 were on the whole exceptionally good. 86 candidates gained the General School Certificate, 47 reaching Matriculation Standard. An outstanding success was that of J. S. Pyett, who reached the "Very Good" mark in seven subjects. It was in the Higher School Examination however that the best success was achieved. A. E. J. Eggleton gained distinction in all his four subjects, and a new record was set up by the winning of three State Scholarships in one year. As Eggleton had already been awarded a Royal Scholarship he did not take up the State Scholarship. The following are the details—

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND INTERMEDIATE ARTS

D. Fairbairn (Special Credit in Oral French).
W. D. Horton.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE

M. D. Ashton.
J. Bagg (Distinction in Physics).
R. W. Braddock.
Josephine Dolan (Distinction in Botany).
A. E. J. Eggleton (Distinction in Physics, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics).
C. D. Gardner.
R. A. Heacock (Distinction in Chemistry, Pure Mathematics).
J. Moss (Distinction in Physics, Applied Mathematics).
R. J. Philo.
J. F. S. Pryke (Distinction in Physics, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics).
J. F. A. G. Vaux.

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HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND INTERMEDIATE COMMERCE

D. A. Boulstridge.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Joan Ayling (Special Credit in Oral French)	A. P. Dumayne R. A. Gausden	Jean Laing (Distinc- tion in English)
Rita Bloom	Rita Green	G. R. Magson
C. D. Burgess	Jean Grist	A. A. Rapoport
Thelma Carter	Joyce Harpham A. J. Hart	F. I. Rendall

ROYAL SCHOLARSHIP—A. E. J. Eggleton.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS—Josephine Dolan, J. F. S. Pryke.

STUDENTSHIP AT THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE—J. Bagg.

PUPILS TAKING UP HIGHER EDUCATION

M. D. Ashton—Northern Polytechnic.

J. Bagg—Imperial College of Science.

Pamela Bailey—Hornsey School of Art.

R. W. Braddock—Northampton Polytechnic.

Jean Chenery—School of Physio-Therapy, London Hospital.

Pamela Ching—University College, Exeter.

June Coyne—Institut Francais.

Marion Dexter—Goldsmith's College.

A. E. J. Eggleton—Imperial College of Science.

D. J. Fairbairn—St. Mark's and St. John's Training College.

Ann Gardener—University College, Exeter.

C. D. Gardner—Northampton Polytechnic.

R. A. Heacock—King's College, London.

D. R. Kelsey—Regent Street Polytechnic.

Jean Laing—University College, Nottingham.

Olwen Lindsell—Balls Park Training College, Hertford.

Jean Margetts—University College, Nottingham.

Barbara McKinney—School of Physio-Therapy, Woodlands Hospital, Birmingham.

Sheila McNulty—Hornsey School of Art.

Sylvia Morris—Goldsmith's College.

Patricia Titleboam—Bath Training College.

Sheila Tizzard—Hornsey School of Art.

Doreen Tuff—St. Katherine's College, Tottenham.

SCHOOL NOTES AND NEWS.

Mr. W. B. Pinching has recently removed from this district to Gloucestershire. He has retired from public life in the educational world after many years of service and we wish him well. He was an old friend of the school and for many years he was on the local education committee.

Mr. F. A. Y. Hutchison, who had been Acting Divisional Organizer for Southgate for many years, left the district last summer to take up his new duties in the Potters Bar area. We thank him for all his efforts and interest on behalf of this school and wish him success in his new sphere of work.

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Mr. M. Healey, M.A., was appointed Borough Education Officer for Southgate and commenced his work in August last year. We wish him many years of fruitful work and happiness.

Mr. S. M. Garlick, who spent last Autumn Term with us as a Supernumerary teacher, was awarded in December 1946 the M.B.E. We congratulate him on this decoration. Mr. Garlick is now at Oakwood School.

In May 1946 Mr. G. C. Fawcett was Mentioned in Dispatches and we offer him our congratulations.

Mrs. County Councillor M. M. Fairfield, J.P., has very kindly presented to the school a new silver Tennis cup to be competed for by our school and Minchenden every year. We thank her sincerely for her generous gift which will replace the original Rose Bowl competed for by the two schools.

We look forward to seeing the new Headmaster of Minchenden School, Dr. J. H. Walter, at some of our functions in the future. By a strange coincidence he was a pupil at the Lowestoft Secondary School when the former Headmaster of Southgate, Mr. T. B. Everard was on the staff there.

The proceeds of the School Dramatic Society's production last March of the "Rose and the Ring" amounted to £18 18s. 0d. This amount has been put to the School Scholarship Fund and the Society is now rehearsing a Shaw play—"The Devil's Disciple," to be produced at the end of this term.

We were very glad to see both J. J. Speed and Betty Birkett back at school after a period of illness in hospital.

In June last year we said goodbye to M. D. Hynd (1942-46) who sailed with his parents to South Africa. We also said goodbye to M.C.S. Philip (1943-46) who returned to Kenya in April last with his parents. We hope they will both recollect with pleasure their school days here.

Mr. J. M. Clarkson who teaches Shorthand and Typewriting at the school, has been in the news recently. He has always been a football enthusiast and recently on his initiative a course was arranged for boys from schools and local clubs in order that they may have a full theoretical knowledge of the game and its organization and so raise the general standard of skill and appreciation throughout the neighbourhood. Mr. Clarkson went through a course in August last at Birmingham, sponsored by the Football Association and came back full of ideas for increasing keenness in the game and offered his services voluntarily. He has devised the curriculum and the course lasts 24 weeks. Already four of Mr. Clarkson's pupils have won high honour open to them as players—they have been chosen to play in the All London Youth Eleven. We wish Mr. Clarkson continued success in his work.

On the last morning of the Autumn Term, a Carol Service was held in the hall. In addition to the well known carols sung by the school, the programme included a French Carol sung by the girls of form 4A, a German Carol by form 3A, and a solo "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Mary Sweeting (Form 3D). S. Barnes of form 5A played a pianoforte solo by Debussy and in addition, Mr. E. J. Armstrong sang a solo from Handel's Messiah and Mr. R. S. Smith played a violin solo—"Allegro Moderato" by Schubert. We are grateful to all who had any share in providing such an interesting programme.

We hope we have seen the last of the trenches on the school field. Now the new dining room and kitchen are raising their heads and when completed we shall be able to provide school dinners on the premises for all who wish to have them. Work on the buildings has been delayed through the severe weather.

The school choir under Mr. L. H. Baggarley, F.R.C.O., entered the Enfield Musical Festival in February, and came third in their group out of an entry of nine competitors. We congratulate Mr. Baggarley and the choir on their achievement. We understand there was a difference of only two marks between the first three places.

In the Autumn Term 1946 we welcomed to the staff the following new members:—

Mr. F. W. Gibbs, M.Sc., to take the place of Mr. Clamp as Head of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. T. A. Pritchard, B.A., in the English Department.

Mr. J. B. Robertson, to take the place of Mr. Fawcett for Physical Training and Games.

Miss A. Davies, B.A., to take the place of Miss Scott as Head of the History Department.

Miss J. I. Johnston, B.Sc., to join the mathematics staff.

Miss K. M. Morris, to take the place of Mr. Toplis in the Art Department.

Mr. T. A. Pritchard spent only one term with us and left to take up a non-teaching post.

This term Miss E. Ratcliffe, B.A., has joined the staff to take the place of Mr. Pritchard.

We wish these newcomers a long and happy stay with us.

We are also glad to welcome back to the staff from H.M. Forces, Mr. R. E. T. Pratt in the Woodwork Department.

Our congratulations to the Headmaster on the birth of his third grandson—Peter Franklin.

Alan Doel (Form 4A) has been awarded a Prize for an essay he submitted, organised by the "Daily Mail" in conjunction with the Schoolboys' Exhibition.

On the wireless programme broadcast on Sunday, 2nd March, "It is my Opinion," Constance Painter (Form 6 B.Science) was one of those chosen to submit a question. We think this is the first time that one of the present scholars has been on the air.

Patricia Newton (Form 4B) will be leaving school this term to accompany her parents to New Zealand. We wish her well and hope she will write to tell us what life is like in that part of the British Empire.



Congratulations to Esmé Collins (Form 6A Science) who in December last gained the Bronze Medal for Elocution awarded by the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. Esmé is a pupil of Miss May Cawkwell, an old scholar.

We are very glad to see Miss E. C. Smith, often back at school. Remembering Miss Smith's readiness to give any help when needed, it is not surprising that she makes a point of coming at the end of the month when certain returns have to be prepared in regard to numbers on the registers. Thank you Miss Smith. We shall always be pleased to see you at any time.



RETIREMENT OF MR. WARDHAUGH AND MISS BURR.

The School has suffered a heavy loss by the retirement at Easter 1946, of Mr. T. W. Wardhaugh, and of Miss E. E. Burr, who because of ill-health did not return to the school at the beginning of 1946 and finally resigned at Easter.

Mr. Wardhaugh was one of the original stalwarts who came to the school at its opening in 1910, after serving for 3 years with the late Mr. A. T. Warren on the staff of the boys' school in Broomfield Park. He served with distinction in the army in France during the First World War and also with the expeditionary force sent to North Russia, rising to the rank of captain.

He was deeply interested in travel and visited several out of the way spots in various parts of Europe during school holidays, and had a wide store of reminiscences. He will be remembered by several generations of school boys as one passionately devoted to all forms of sport, and a worthy apostle of the principle of a sound mind in a sound body. We shall miss his presence on the football ground, on the tennis courts, and perhaps most of all on the running track. We wish him many years of well earned retirement.

Friends of Miss Burr, on the Staff and among Past and Present pupils will rejoice to hear that prolonged rest has much improved the state of her health. Her colleagues miss her wise and gracious influence and regret as much as she did that her resignation became necessary. Many pupils will remember her skill and patience, her thoughtful anticipation of difficulties, on the eve of examinations. Only her intimate colleagues knew how often the annual requests for "Clock Sums" were patiently answered in Room 2, after 4 o'clock.

Fortunately she is well enough to retain her keen interest in the Hockey and Tennis teams, and especially in the successes of the Greens. Rain or shine saw her at the table on Sports Day, and again at the Swimming Gala, always with the encouraging word which gave the competitor more strength for further effort. All school activities, since she joined the Staff in February, 1915, received her whole-hearted co-operation and devoted support. Not least among these were the heavy extra duties imposed by two world wars. Her many friends join in wishing her complete recovery and look forward to seeing her at many of the forth-coming school events.

Besides Mr. Wardhaugh and Miss Burr we have also lost the services of the following members of the staff, all of whom have rendered much valued service to the school.

Mr. G. C. Fawcett (1933-1946).
Mr. J. Toplis (1935-1946).
Mr. T. H. Crabb (1944-1946)
Mr. W. Clamp (1945-1946)
Mr. T. A. Pritchard (1946)
Miss M. E. Scott (1944-1946)

Mr. Fawcett had been away on war service, where he rose to the rank of Major, and had only been back with us for one term. During the summer

of 1946 he was appointed to a post on the staff of Chislehurst Grammar School, Kent, which is quite close to his home. We were very sorry to say goodbye to him and wish him every success in his new post.

Mr. Clamp left us to take up an appointment at the Coopers' Hill Emergency Training College.

We wish him a happy time in this new post.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING, DECEMBER 1946.

Two Prize Givings were held last December, one for the junior forms on Friday afternoon, 6th December, and one for seniors on Saturday 7th December. At the former, Miss Muriel Glyn-Jones, B.Sc., a former pupil of the school (1911-17) distributed the Prizes and spoke to the children and their parents. In the course of her speech she said that it had been her ambition to teach in a school like ours but when she left college she took an appointment in a Borstal school and there she had tried to introduce to the girls some of the things which had given her so much pleasure as a pupil of the County School. After dealing with her work in America and as a Probation Officer, Miss Glyn-Jones said she accepted an appointment as an Inspector of the children's department of the Home Office in 1933 and had been there ever since. The speaker told of the importance of making up to some of the more unfortunate children for what they had never had, and to overcome the handicap which was theirs through being born into the "wrong" homes where wise parental influence was lacking. The speaker remarked what pleasure it would have given her parents to know that she had renewed her association with the school, and they would have been glad to know too how the school had gone from strength to strength. The father and mother of the speaker, Sir William and Lady Glyn-Jones, at one time were members of the Governing Body of the school.

On Saturday another old pupil of the school, Mr. G. H. Lloyd Jacob, K.C., M.A., B.C.L. (1909-1916) who was accompanied by his wife, presented the prizes. Speaking of his great pleasure in attending the function, Mr. Lloyd Jacob called up memories of his first attendance at the school 37 years previously. It was not fully realised then that a great experiment was being inaugurated, which would develop gradually until the day came when the education of children would no longer depend on their parents' means. The speaker paid tribute to the outstanding qualities of his Headmaster, Mr. A. T. Warren, and also to Mr. Everard and to Mr. Auger. He had a special word for those whose names did not appear on the prize list. He told them that although we can be grateful for the good opinion of others, it is only the true opinion of ourselves in our own hearts that matters. We cannot accept the judgement of others as a substitute for the appraisal of ourselves. "If you remember nothing else of what I have said, do remember the importance of making up your mind for yourself. Seek out the particular knowledge by which you can best express yourself and then give yourself whole-heartedly to that expression," was the final word of advice given by Mr. Lloyd Jacob.

Mr. W. Auger, the Headmaster, concluded his interesting Report by saying that he could see Southgate County School of the future surrendering nothing of what it has acquired, firmly retaining in all its fulness the whole of what has come to be known as its grammar school education for which it now stands, yet reaching out to a greater range of Southgate's children and with enlarged equipment and varied syllabuses, giving to all equal opportunity of discovering capacities and limitations, of discovering and developing talents of both head and hand.

There were short musical and verse speaking items to conclude the programme on both evenings.

AT SCHOOL IN FRANCE.

I wonder how many of you, reading this, realize how lucky you are to be able to say "I'm British."

I recently returned from a six months' stay in France and I therefore feel that I can tell you with some authority of the advantages we have over French school children.

Of all the surprises I had over there, I think the most shattering, was when I was informed that school started at 8 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m. which is rather long compared with our 5 hours a day. But at six o'clock work was not finished; there was homework to do, which meant learning by heart everything that had been done that day. The time you finished doing your homework depended entirely on your parents, whether they considered health came before homework, or whether they were typically French minded.

In the French school the pupils have no sports and the only form of physical training is a walk taken once a week as any organized sports would be considered a waste of time during school hours.

The teachers were unnecessarily strict and overbearing and most of the younger girls were really afraid of them, and without any disrespect to the French Teachers—some of them reminded me of what I should imagine witches look like!—I think this is one of the worst things about their schools.

The English idea of co-education was treated with contempt except by the pupils themselves who thought it would be a great improvement in school life. Perhaps in some years hence their schools will be mixed and change some of their old fashioned ideas, but at the moment they are fifty years behind the times!

PAT DAY, 6B Com.

CHESS CLUB.

Since the activities of the Chess Club were suspended during the summer term, it being considered that the light evenings afforded opportunities of outdoor recreation, more desirable from the health point of view, the season for us began with the Autumn term. Meetings were resumed on Fridays after school and members were keen to begin playing again. Although the membership has risen, we will still welcome any new members, especially from the sixth form.

The club has expanded quite considerably since last year. A dinner hour section has been inaugurated, primarily for the benefit of those having dinner at the school or the Congregational Hall, and the good attendance at its daily session has demonstrated its popularity. More chess sets have been acquired in order to keep step with the increasing membership.

Another innovation welcomed by all has been conversion of the members into tea-drinkers. Everyone at the Friday meetings is entitled to a cup of tea, on the sole condition that he takes his turn on the washing-up rota!

Recently "lightning chess" has been introduced, and speedily acclaimed as great fun. Players are restricted to ten seconds for each move and spend a gruelling, not to say hair-raising ten minutes which leave them both mentally exhausted. There is no time to work out complicated attacks, glaring mistakes are made and pass unnoticed, and weird and exciting situations rapidly develop. It has been suggested that a Tournament be run on these lines.

The Chess Team has been quite active this season. Of the four matches played so far, one has been won, one drawn, and the remaining two lost. Although these results are not as good as we would wish them to be, they are definitely an improvement on our first efforts following the reinstatement of the Club last year, and it is our earnest hope that our further endeavours will achieve increasing success in the future.

J. S. PYETT, 6B. Science.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE—"SPORTS QUIZ."

Answers on page 28.

SOCCER.

1. What is the maximum and minimum weight of the ball at the start of the game?
2. In what year was the F. A. founded?
3. How many "Laws of the Game" are there?
4. What constitutes a correct kick-off?
5. Is the ball "in play" or "out of play" if:—
 - (a) It rebounds from a corner flag post into the field of play?
 - (b) It rebounds off the Referee or Linesman when they are in the field of play.
6. When can you charge an opponent from behind?

CRICKET.

1. May a batsman play the ball twice?
2. Is a batsman "out" if caught by a fielder standing outside the boundary?
3. Is a batsman "out" if the ball, correctly delivered, hits the stumps, but does not dislodge the bails?
4. What is meant by a "Googly"?

ATHLETICS.

1. Who was known as "The Flying Finn"?
2. Up to what distance are track events known as "Sprints"?
3. What is meant by "Holding time"?
4. Who is the well known Doctor who was also a famous Middle Distance Runner?
5. At what height are the hurdles in the following races?—110 yds. 220 yds. 440 yds.
6. What is the official world's record for the "Shot Putt", and by whom is it held?

THE SCHOOL PLAY.

High on a stage of royal state which far
Outshone the glory splendid of these boards
Housing in days of yore great Garrick, Kean,
Or Ancient Vic that in more modern times
Has oft delighted eye and ear and 'has Box Office filled
With jingling Gold; higher than these, I say,
Our players stood, by merit raised
To that great eminence. From them we heard
Compounded Shavian Wit (What need is there
To lavish praise on that?) and dulcet harmony of voice
Such as delights the gods. As when the Seraphim
And Cherubim which to adorn the Heavenly Gate
Burst into Doric song the fainter strains of which
Do touch our Earth and so enthrall its mortals:
Thus spake they; each voice its fitting part.
Nor was Emotion less bestirred. Did we not feel
Each tear that sorrowed Acharon released
From out our Judith's orbs? Did we not share
That joy, pellucid, pure, profound, which filled her heart
As she did fling herself into the arms
Of greatest Anderson? Yea, even so.
When came the ending on and all our steps
Were homeward turned, sweet Gratitude appeared:
"Give Praise" said she "to labours of one soul who, tireless
The weary winter through perfected this great theme:
Her triumph most". Then Silence reigned.

ADELE J. KESSLER, 6 Arts.

SWIMMING. 1946.

The 1946 season saw conditions return more or less to normal for the first time since 1939.

Southgate is one of the very few areas in Britain having its own School of Swimming; and quite good use has been made of the fine facilities, and excellent tuition given by Miss Fettes and Mr. Laxton at Arnos Grove Bath. All girls and boys during their first year at school attend an official class during school hours, and the majority learn to swim during these lessons. Certificates are awarded for successfully swimming various distances from twenty-five yards to one mile, and at various times the successful "Tadpoles" receive their reward and the congratulations of their schoolfellows at Assembly. Details of recent successes appear at the end of this survey.

Owing to the calls of other subjects on available school time, unfortunately it is impossible to arrange organised swimming for all pupils after their first year, but a voluntary class is held at 4.30 p.m. on each Wednesday for Seniors. This year good use has been made of this opportunity, and all those girls and boys who wish to improve the standard of their swimming should attend this class to avail themselves of the expert coaching available.

The School Annual Gala was held on the afternoon of Monday 22nd July, at Barrowell Green Baths. This event, blessed by comparatively good weather, followed the usual pattern and a good standard of swimming was reached. The vocal encouragement for the various House representatives was fully up to pre-war standards.

Although not swum on Gala Day itself the Quarter Mile Race produced an outstanding performance by G. Jackson who finished the course in seven minutes, fifty-six seconds, a new school record, being seven seconds faster than the previous record set up in 1931 by G. Davis.

Other new records set up were:—

- (a) Senior Boys 50 yds. Free Style.
Won by Lee in 30 seconds.
- (b) Senior Boys 45 yds. Back Crawl.
Won by Hagon in 34 seconds.
- (c) Senior House Relay. (4 lengths of 50 yds.)
Won by Red House in 2 minutes 24 1/5 secs.

On the Girls side, particular mention must be made of the outstanding performances made by Maureen Collier who won the Junior Girls Individual Championship by being placed First in every Junior Girls Event.

The Middlesex Secondary Grammar School Schools Swimming Association resumed its activities suspended since 1938. Teams of girls and of boys were entered both for the sectional Gala and final all-schools gala at Marshall Street Bath, S.W.1.

At the Northern Area Gala at Wood Green Bath on July 16th, 1946 the School's representatives performed very well, the Senior Boys team taking second place among twelve competing schools, with the Junior team placed fifth.

The final All Middlesex Gala was held on the evening of 22nd July at Marshall Street Bath. Despite the enormous handicap placed on our School representatives in that only four hours elapsed between the School Gala at Barrowell Green and this most important series of races, some very creditable results were obtained.

Maureen Collier won the Junior Girls Diving, and was placed second in Junior Girls 33 yds. Free Style event.

G. Jackson won second place in Senior Boys Diving.

The Senior Boys team gained fifteen points, and were placed second among all Middlesex Schools, once again showing that good teamwork can be of even greater value to the school than purely individual achievement.

The chief results of the School Gala were:—

Boys.

Victor Natationis. G. Jackson, 16 points.

Junior Medal. J. Pamphlin, 6 points.

The Leonard Evan White Cup—for the winner of the Quarter Mile—
G. Jackson.

House Result.

1. Red, 47. 2. White, 38 3. Green, 17. 4. Blue, 8.

Girls.

Victrix Natationis—Jean Chenery.

Junior Swimming Medal. Maureen Collier.

Swimming Progress Cup—Helga Hyde.

House Result.

1. Green, 49½. 2. Red, 48½. 3. Blue, 46½. 4. White, 36½.

▼

BOYS SWIMMING CERTIFICATE. 1945/46.

M. Dixon, 25, 100, 440.	R. South, 25, 100.
B. Over, 25, 100, 440, 880.	A. Sutcliffe, 25, 100, 440, 880.
A. Searle, 25, 100, 440.	P. Chilton, 25.
P. Hawkey, 440, 880.	J. Gilbert, 25, 100, 440.
T. Bird, 100.	G. Stephens, 25.
N. Lea, 100.	A. Baker, 25.
M. Gedye, 100, 440.	B. Jacoby, 25.
A. Jones, 100, 440.	D. Goddard, 25.
P. Davies, 100, 440.	J. Payton, 25.
D. Thomas, 25, 100, 440, 880.	J. Bourne, 25.
B. Evans, 440.	

Summary.

14 at 25.	11 at 440.
12 at 100.	3 at 880.

GIRLS SWIMMING CERTIFICATE. 1945/46.

Joan Bevan, 25.	Roberta Byrne, 100.
Mary Sweeting, 100, 440, 880.	Merle Fletcher, 100.
Delphine Gordon, 100, 440, 880.	Ann Channing, 100.
Betty Randall, 100, 440, 880.	Joyce Houghton, 25.
Ann Helliard, 440, 880.	Wendy Brodie, 25.
Shirley Malcouronne, 100, 440, 880.	Sheila Macdonald, 25.
Jean Wright, 100, 440.	Edna Marquis, 25.
Marion Pitkin, 440, 880.	Mary Fludder, 25.
Sheila Wright, 880.	Sheila Farmer, 25.
Eunice Cooklin, 440, 880.	

Summary.

7 at 25.	8 at 440.
8 at 100.	7 at 880.

▼

NORWAY FOOTBALL TOUR, 1946.

Following trial 6-a-side games at Minchenden, we were picked to play in further trial matches, from which 17 players were chosen by Messrs. Ted Drake and Pat Clarke. We were both fortunate in being included, together with players from Minchenden, Holloway County, Glendale, Woodhouse, Trinity and Stationers.

The party of 20, including 3 officials, left King's Cross on Saturday, May 25th at noon, and we set sail from Newcastle on board the "Astrea" the same evening. The trip across was enjoyable although the majority of us suffered from sea-sickness and after stopping at Stavanger at midnight, we arrived in Bergen next morning, the weather being, contrary to expectations,—very hot! We played our first game the next day, losing 3—1 to our faster opponents. We had not yet recovered from our 36 hour sea journey and were now carrying 2 "passengers" as a result of injuries. We left our Bergen hotels on Thursday for our long 13 hour journey to Oslo. High up in the mountains we had a snow fight, despite the great heat. The scenery was marvellous, as it was wherever we went in Norway. We found Oslo much to our liking, and the match at Oslo Stadium was adjudged the best of the tour. The 10,000 spectators, who included the Aston Villa Team, seemed to enjoy the match, which ended in a goal-less draw. We stayed in Oslo 7 days, but made 2 trips—to Sarpsborg and Narvik, where we won 2—0 and lost 3—0 respectively.

A 14 hour night train journey took us to Sandnes on Friday, 7th June and the same day we played our last game, drawing 3—3. We left Norway at Midnight on Saturday from Stavanger and fortunately the crossing was calm and we were able to enjoy the superb meals on board the "Jupiter". The tour had been a great success enjoyed by all, but we were glad to see England again and we arrived back in London on Monday afternoon.

The Norwegians were very enthusiastic about their football and the grounds are excellent. The 5 games of the tour were spread over two weeks and there was plenty of time for sight-seeing and social activities, which included a journey up a mountain side by a cable railway, swimming in the lakes near Bergen, charabanc rides along winding mountain "roads", a visit to the famous Oslo ski-jump, boat trips through the fjords, shopping expeditions in Oslo, a visit to some German U-boat pens, several very enjoyable dances and a visit to the theatre. The food in Norway, although at times unusual, was first-class and included delicious whale steaks, lobsters, a great variety of fish and many other luxuries. The hospitality everywhere was most notable in its complete sincerity, and arrangements were excellent right down to the last details. Mr. Clark of Michenden, and Mr. Ted Drake, who have been many football tours, voted this their best tour and we are sure we could not have had a better coach and friend with us than "Ted". On our travels we had the pleasure of meeting several English professional footballers—Frank Swift (Manchester City), Leslie Smith (Aston Villa), Frank Taylor (Wolves) and Jimmy Guthrie (Portsmouth) to name a few who were over there coaching the Norwegians.

We hope to revisit Norway and renew acquaintances. The tour was a grand experience and we are sure none of us will ever forget it.

A. M. CLARK and A. P. DUMAYNE.

THE DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

The year which has passed since this magazine was last issued has been most eventful for the Discussion Society. Though attendances have been small at times, all meetings have been highly successful and have been enjoyed by all members who were present.

Outstanding events of the Spring Term 1946 were a Mock Parliament, at which a motion for the abolition of homework was defeated, a "Hot debate" and a Brains Trust when members of the Staff formed "The brains." During the summer term ordinary meetings were suspended though visits to places of interest were made in their stead. Two of the most enjoyable were the

visits to the Co-operative Pageant, at the Scala Theatre and to the "Star" printing press in Fleet Street.

But at the end of the Summer Term the majority of our regular members left school and at the beginning of the Autumn Term there were only very few to carry on. Yet members have been increasing and fresh support has been received from several members of the 4th and 5th forms. In recent weeks, debates and discussions on "Education" opened by Mrs. Pole, talks and a Brains Trust have been the most outstanding features, though a Mock Trial and an "eve of poll" meeting proved the most popular.

Twelve of our members were present at the Christmas Holiday Conferences held at the Central Hall, Westminster, when the distinguished speakers included Sir Stafford Cripps, Professor Sir Charles Webster and Mr. J. B. Priestley. All thought that the Conference was well worth while and several hope to attend again next year.

A splendid programme has been planned for next Summer Term and it is hoped that all meetings will be well supported. Members of the 4th, 5th and 6th forms are welcome to come and participate. Join the Discussion Society now!

▼ SOCCER."

"Hints and Tips", by "Ref."

Forwards. There are two main theories on Forward play, namely, "The W" and the "Five in line" formation.

Whichever method you adopt follow the "Golden Rules."

1. Always play as a "Combined Force," not as five individuals.
2. Go straight for Goal.
3. Don't dribble backwards.
4. Take the ball as it comes. Don't always stop it first.
5. Keep the ball only long enough to draw an opponent.
6. Endeavour to draw the opposing defenders one way, and pass the other.
7. Pass well forward for your partner to take the ball "on the run."
8. Keep the ball on the ground.
9. Move into an unmarked position to receive a pass.
10. If giving a "Return" pass, give it at once.
11. Adapt your tactics to the state of the ground, weight of the ball, direction and force of wind, strength and weakness in any part of your opponents' forces.
12. Vary your tactics. Try and remain "one think" ahead, of your opponents.
13. Make your passes speedy and accurate.
14. Don't pass and re-pass in front of goal—"SHOOT"!

Defenders. Formation: i.e. The position taken up at the kick-off and movements made in relation to the rest of the defence, according to the run of the play.

1. The position of backs and halves, and the opponent that each should mark, vary according to the method of attack adopted by the forwards.
2. Whatever the arrangements for marking there is one definite rule:—
 - (a) When attacking:—The whole defence, backs and halves move up together behind the forwards so that there shall be no large gaps between the three lines.
 - (b) When one of you has been beaten:—
Either "Turn and chase" or hasten back into the danger zone (the middle of the field) or, rapidly go back or across to take the place of the back or half who has advanced to tackle the opponent who has just beaten you.

3. In tackling "keep your eye on the ball" either get the ball, or force your opponent to pass.
4. Try to drive the opponent with the ball, or make him pass, **OUTWARDS.**
5. Scheme to have one more player than your opponent at the scene of activity.
6. Having drawn your man "Pass!" don't be tackled in possession of the ball.
7. If the ground is heavy with mud, or very wet, try and avoid passing back to the Goalkeeper.
8. Don't unsight the Goalkeeper. Give him plenty of room.
9. Remember; Combination does not apply to forwards only.
10. **In your own half.** Keep the ball away from the middle of the field.
11. **In opponents' half.** Feed the ball to the inside forwards rather than to the wings. The shortest way to goal is usually the best.

Goalkeepers.

1. Handle the ball only in the penalty area.
2. Take not more than 4 steps with the ball in your hands.
3. In practice games play for the weaker side.
4. When you have little to do, don't get mentally slack.
5. Keep cool, but not cold!
6. Practise kicking a stationary ball.
7. Clear the ball to the wing.
8. Call to your backs—and be ready for their back pass.
9. Your advance out of goal decreases the shooters' angle—Don't be rash!
10. Remember (a) a half-volley shot tends to rise.
(b) A wet ball keeps low and skids.

ATHLETICS.

The school athletics teams had an interesting and successful season. Training for the school sports began early. A three-cornered friendly contest with Southgate Harriers and Tottenham Grammar School provided some useful practice and the relay teams gained some valuable experience at one of Southgate Harriers Members' meetings.

The School Sports were held on 15th July. The weather was favourable and there was keen competition for the Vivian Challenge Cup which was won by Green House. R. A. Heacock was Victor Ludorum, while J. Last and W. Barr won the Middle and Junior Championships respectively. We are very grateful to Mr. Fletcher, the father of one of our pupils, for the valuable assistance he gave as starter.

The North Middlesex Grammar Schools' Sports were held in Broomfield Park on July 18th. The school had a very successful day and carried off the Senior and the Junior Competitions. This success was largely due to excellent team work in the relay races, but several individual performances deserve mention. W. Barr won the Junior 100 yards and the Junior Long Jump, R. A. Heacock the Senior 100 yds., M. Lanstein the Intermediate Long Jump and N. Paul the Intermediate Shot.

At the Finals Meeting at the White City on July 23rd the teams once again performed creditably. The opposition was much stronger and the Junior Team did well to finish fourth in their competition. Once again W. Barr did well. He won the Junior 100 yards and was placed second in the Junior Long Jump.

PRIZE LIST.

BOYS.

The "Vivian" Challenge Cup to the Champion House.

GREEN.

The "A. T. Warren" Challenge Cup for exemplary work in the School Cricket and Football Teams.

A. CLARK.

The "Southgate County School" Challenge Cup to the winner of the Quarter Mile Invitation Race.

TOTTENHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The "Victor Ludorum" Cup.

R. HEACOCK.

The "Old Boys" Challenge Cup to the winner of the Quarter Mile (Senior).

J. MORRIS.

The "Geere" Challenge Cup to the winner of the Half Mile (Senior).

D. MIEL.

The "Eddie Newman" Challenge Cup to the Champion House in the cross-Country Race (Senior).

RED.

The "Junior" Challenge Cup to the Champion House in the Cross-Country Race (Junior).

RED.

The "Hurdles" Challenge Cup to the winner of the 110 yards Hurdles (Open).

{ A. CLARK.
A. DUMAYNE.

The "Finlayson" Challenge Cup to the winning House in the Relay Race (Senior).

GREEN.

The "Bradshaw" Challenge Cup to the winner of the High Jump (Senior).

D. KELSEY.

The "Norman Leslie Day" Challenge Cup to the winner of the 100 yards (Senior)

R. HEACOCK.

The Middle School Championship Cup.

J. LAST.

The "Junior" Championship Medal.

W. BARR.

The "Bigg" Challenge Cup to the winner of the Long Jump (Senior).

R. HEACOCK.

The "Stanley Wiggins" Challenge Cup to the winner of the Inter-House Tug-of-War.

GREEN.

Championship Medals to the winners of Throwing the Javelin, Discus, and Putting the Shot (Senior).

K. STOKES, A. DUMAYNE, A. DUMAYNE.

The "Junior" Quarter Mile Cup to the winner of the Middle Quarter Mile.

J. LAST.

The "Ingle" Challenge Cup to the Champion House (Senior) in Football.

RED.

GIRLS.

The "A. T. Warren" Challenge Cup to the Champion House.

GREEN.

The "Marjorie Kindon" Challenge Cup to the winner of the 100 yards (Open).

J. MATHEW.

The "Mistresses" Challenge Cup to the House winning the Senior Relay Race.

BLUE.

The "Prefects" Challenge Cup to the House winning the Junior Relay Race.

GREEN.

The "Doris Long" Challenge Cup to the winner of the High Jump (Senior).

M. WILLIAMSON.

The "Games" Shield (Senior) to the Champion House in Hockey, Tennis and Netball.

BLUE.

Championship Medals for the highest aggregates.

Senior: J. MATHEW.

4th Forms: M. COLLIER.

3rd Forms: D. HEGERTY.

Lower School: M. FLETCHER.

The "Games" Cup (Junior) to the Champion House in Hockey, Tennis and Netball.

GREEN.

The "Hockey" Challenge Cup (Senior) to the Champion House.

BLUE.

The "S. W. Gay" Challenge Cup to the Champion House (Senior) in Physical Training.

BLUE.

The "Mrs. Robert Simpson" Challenge Cup to the Champion House (Junior) in Physical Training.

RED.

The "Eileen Flowers" Challenge Cup to the Champion House (Senior) in Tennis.

BLUE.

Fairfield Challenge Bowl SOUTHGATE.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Amis Anglais,

C'est avec un plaisir tout français que je vais essayer de vous faire partager mes impressions sur ce que je pense de la vie anglaise, en général.

Tout d'abord, j'ose vous dire que c'était avec une très grande joie que j'avais accepté de venir en Angleterre. Agée de 17 ans, ayant déjà bien voyagé ce fut pour moi une occasion inespérée de comparer les différents types de caractère dans le monde.

J'aime beaucoup l'Angleterre, et surtout Londres, jamais auparavant je n'aurais pu imaginer la vie si intense et si animée d'une des plus grandes villes du monde.

Si les Américains n'ont aucun passé, les Anglais en sont pleins. Ils gardent, jusqu'au plus profond de leur cœur leurs traditions et leurs coutumes. Jamais, je n'ai vu quelque chose de plus saisissant que la relève de la garde à Buckingham Palace et bien autre chose encore.

Depuis Septembre 1946 je suis des cours dans un collège. Que de différences avec l'éducation et l'instruction données en France. Les écoliers anglais doivent être heureux car ils n'ont pas de journées aussi chargées de travail et de soirées pleines de "Homework" comme leurs collègues français.

Une chose que je trouve très bien c'est les relations amicales qui existent entre filles et garçons en Angleterre. La plupart des écoles sont mixtes et je crois qu'elles contribuent à la compréhension mutuelle entre filles et garçons.

Sur le continent, nous croyons l'Angleterre affamée. Mais quel contraste frappant entre un magasin anglais plein de marchandise et un français à peu près vide! La marchandise bien disposée et appétissante ferait certainement bien des heureux en Europe.

Après ce court témoignage sur mes impressions ressenties au cours de mon séjour, je m'excuse de vous avoir, amis anglais, ennuyés quelque peu avec mon bavardage.

Jamais je n'oublierai les bons moments passés sur votre grande île.

"God save your King".

Vive l'Angleterre.

Vive la France.

SUZANNE CHOLLET. 6B. Commerce.

Amis Anglais,

Je vais me permettre de présenter quelques caractéristiques de la vie anglaise, qui m'ont le plus frappée depuis mon arrivée dans la capitale britannique, il y a de cela 5 mois environ.

Tout d'abord au point de vue du "way of living" qui est tout différent de la vie en France; je me suis habituée sans trop de peine à comprendre ceux qui vivaient autour de moi. Cependant il y a dans la formation du caractère anglais, quelque chose de dur, très dur, qui vous donne une impression de froideur, d'abandon, lorsque, pour la première fois, vous quittez la maison paternelle.

Pour passer à la vie telle qu'elle se déroule quotidiennement dans les Collèges de la banlieue londonienne, je dois avouer qu'elle me plaît. Je trouve, au milieu de tous ces camarades de mon âge une sensation de profonde amitié qui me réchauffe parfois le cœur un peu maussade. Il y a entre jeunes gens et jeunes filles, une grande camaraderie qui n'existe pas en France.

J'aime beaucoup mes amis anglais, car, lorsque je suis parvenue à les comprendre, je les ai beaucoup admirés et j'ai constaté, que cette grande réserve que j'ai osé appeler froideur, était réellement une grande vertu anglaise que les britanniques eux-mêmes appellent "Our dignity."

Je n'ai que 16 ans, et je peux être fière de connaître presque parfaitement trois pays.

—La Suisse qui est ma Patrie.

—La France où j'ai vécu pendant la plus grande partie de ma jeunesse.

—L'Angleterre, grande amie de la France, et de laquelle je garderai, malgré tout, un très bon souvenir.

Je n'oublierai jamais ces quelques mois passés sur le sol anglais, j'ai pu voir et admirer les beautés de Londres, aussi c'est avec un ardent désir que je souhaite revenir souvent dans ce pays que j'aime beaucoup.

Pour terminer, je ne peux pas m'empêcher de dire que vraiment je me suis attachée à l'Angleterre et ce n'est pas sans quelques regrets, que, dans un mois, je prendrai le bateau qui m'éloignera de Londres, cette ville qui aura fleuri pendant quelques temps une partie de mon jeune âge.

Avant de vous quitter je vous crie ma joie par ces mots.

“Vive l'Angleterre.”

ANNY SCHNEEBERGER. 6B. Com.

FOOTBALL 1945-46.

Four of last year's Colours returned to school in September and of these A. P. Dumayne was elected captain. With himself in goal and A. M. Clark at centre-half he got together a very useful eleven. The forwards were not up to the standard of the defence especially when D. R. Miel, who was the outstanding player, had to give up the game because of a weak knee.

Of the Junior Elevens the under 14½ had the best record under the captaincy of J. M. Humm. Here are 1st XI results in full and a summary of the others.

Opponents	Home	Away
Trinity ...	Won 2 — 1 ...	Lost 1 — 2
Minchenden	Lost 1 — 4
Tottenham Technical ...	Won 4 — 0 ...	Drew 1 — 1
Edmonton County ...	Lost 0 — 3
Woodhouse ...	Drew 1 — 1
Glendale ...	Drew 2 — 2 ...	Lost 1 — 6
Tollington ...	Drew 0 — 0 ...	Won 5 — 1
Enfield Grammar ...	Lost 1 — 2
East Barnet ...	Won 4 — 0 ...	Won 2 — 1
Stationers	Won 4 — 2
Enfield Technical ...	Drew 3 — 3 ...	Lost 1 — 3
Latymer ...	Lost 2 — 6 ...	Lost 1 — 12

Played 20. Won 6. Drew 5. Lost 9. Goals for 37, against 53. Chief goal scorer Stokes. 13.

Old Colours. A. P. Dumayne, A. M. Clark, D. R. Miel, R. W. Braddock.

New Colours were awarded to R. J. Philo, P. J. Hagon, A. J. Leather.

The following also played throughout the season; A. E. Flude, D. J. Fairbairn, K. D. Stokes, A. Whitaker.

2nd XI. C. R. Magson (captain), J. Hart, J. Fawkes, A. B. Davies, L. Keen, P. Morris, M. G. Miel, A. Hart, A. D. Miller, G. B. Davis, F. Robinson, R. J. Luck.

Played 15. Won 2. Drew 1. Lost 12.

Under 14½ XI. J. M. Humm (Captain), R. Saltmarsh, D. J. Weir, B. F. Oliver, R. V. Clarke, J. D. Last, K. A. Bridger, S. Marcellis, J. L. Spink, L. R. Brighton, D. R. Andrews. Played 17. Won 10. Drew 2. Lost 5. Goal Average 59—49.

Under 13½ XI. P. R. Baker (Captain), H. L. Dupont, T. Leigh, F. S. Howard, M. J. Giles, D. Rumbol, J. W. Pamplin, G. D. Pugh, A. G. Wyatt, I. Walls, R. Alger.

Played 18. Won 7. Drew 2. Lost 9. Goal Average 53—48.

2nd Form XI. P. D. Deller (Captain), R. South, T. H. Sowden, B. Jacoby, A. C. Taylor, B. Over, B. A. Evans, P. Trim, R. Baker, K. T. Tozer, J. D. White.

Played 4. Won 1. Drew 1. Lost 2.

House Matches.

Senior. Red House were the champions but only on goal average, with Green House runners up.

Junior. Red House champions.
Blue House second.

Six-a-Side Senior. Red House beat Green House on points.

Finally our two outstanding players A. J. Dumayne and A. M. Clark were chosen to tour Norway with an XI representing the Grammar Schools of Southgate and district. Full details can be read elsewhere in this magazine.

CRICKET, 1946.

The School Cricket XIs began the season in hesitant fashion and it was some time before they settled down, but practice and match experience gave them confidence and in the second half of the term they gave a good account of themselves.

The 1st XI was ably captained by Clark, who, in addition, did excellent work with both bat and ball. With an average of 17 runs per innings he headed the batting lists and his 23 wickets at a cost of 4.5 runs each gave him the lead in the bowling averages. Dumayne, the vice-captain, was a useful all-rounder. He and Miel had several bright innings, while Marcellis, who appeared in every match bowled consistently and with considerable success. Andrews was the youngest member of the side and showed great promise as an opening batsman.

The matches were all enjoyable and often closely contested. The game with the Old Boys was particularly exciting. The School batted well, but were unable to prevent the Old Boys from snatching victory in the last over.

Several of our boys played in representative matches on local club grounds and enjoyed their experience of really true wickets. We hope that the friendly contacts they have made in these clubs will be followed up in later years.

The Inter-House competition produced some exciting games and Red House beat Green House in a hard-fought final.

New Colours were awarded to Dumayne and Marcellis.

1st XI (from) Clark (Captain), Dumayne, Miel, Marcellis, Luck, Crawley, Philo, Whitaker, Leather, Andrews, Walls, Heacock, Stokes.

2nd XI (from) Heacock (captain), A. B. Davies, G. B. Davies, Last, Clark, Hagon, Humm, Hart, Robinson, Veazey, Gay, Frooms, Walls.

RESULTS.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn
1st XI	11	3	4	4
2nd XI	9	3	5	1
Under 14 XI	2	2	—	—
3rd Form XI	4	—	3	1
2nd Form XI	2	1	1	—

HOCKEY. 1945-46.

This season's hockey was particularly successful, the teams were keen to improve their stickwork with the result that some good matches were played. Jean Chenery captained the 1st XI very ably, and her forceful play at centre-half did much to keep the forwards together and in the attacking end of the field. Special mention must be made of the fine combination of Jean Grist and Jean Mead at right inner and right wing, backed up by Kathleen Ginn at right half. Towards the end of the season Beryl Chard (Capt. 2nd XI) and Ann Gardener took the places of Olwen Lindsell, and Ruth Allday who left. Shirley Raymond, Rosemary Henderson and Myrle Pannell played some good games in the 2nd team and were frequently called upon to fill gaps in the 1st XI, which they did very successfully.

Owing to a series of very wet Mondays the Middle school feel they have a grudge against the weather; some of them only played hockey five or six times during the season.

SCHOOL TEAMS.

1st XI. B. Frampton, O. Lindsell, R. Allday, A. Knight, J. Chenery (Capt.) K. Ginn, K. Lippett, J. Margetts, P. Ching, J. Grist, J. Mead.

Reserves. P. Titleboam, J. Dean, J. Akhurst.

2nd XI. E. Cracknell, B. Chard, A. Gardener, R. Henderson (Capt.), J. Martin, M. Pannell, J. Miller, S. Chalk, S. Raymond, A. Hodnett, J. Carpenter.

Results.

Autumn term. 1st XI played 8. Won 7, lost 1 (old girls) drew 0. 2nd XI played 6, won 2, lost 3, drew 1.

Spring term. 1st XI played 6, won 6. 2nd XI played 4, won 3, lost 1.

HOUSE MATCHES RESULTS.

Seniors. 1st Blue, 2nd White, 3rd Green, 4th Red.

Juniors. 1st Blue and Green, 3rd Red, 4th White.

A Six-a-Side Hockey Tournament was held again this year at the end of the Spring term. The spectators were as enthusiastic as ever with their encouragement to their own House team.

The result was:—1st Blue, 2nd Green, 3rd White, 4th Red.

TENNIS, 1946.

Both 1st and 2nd tennis teams have shown great enthusiasm this season, their courtcraft has progressed all round and their improved net play has been the means of winning some good rallies. The 1st and 2nd VI's have had a most successful season having won all their school matches including their matches with Minchenden, 72—27 and 71—28, which means that Southgate holds the Rose Bowl again this year. The only match the teams lost was against the Staff who won by 74 games to 70.

Would-be tennis enthusiasts in the middle school would do well to practise their strokes more frequently at the beginning of each games period and always play up at the net when their partner is serving.

Teams. 1st VI. B. Mackinney and J. Grist. J. Chenery (Capt.) and K. Lippel. P. Ching and K. Ginn.

2nd VI. A. Knight and S. Raymond. J. Mead and R. Henderson. E. Harvey and J. Margetts.

Results. 1st VI. Played 9. Won 8. Lost 1.
2nd VI Played 6. Won 6.

House Results. Senior—Eileen Flowers Cup won by Blue House. 2nd White and Red. 4th Green.

Junior. 1st White, 2nd Green, 3rd Red, 4th Blue.

Winners of Tennis Tournaments.

Senior: J. Grist and B. McKinney.

Junior: B. Love and M. Collier.

NETBALL 1945-46.

During the season 1945-46 the netball teams have maintained a good standard of play and the match practices each week have been well attended. It has been encouraging to see players taking advantage of the balls placed at their disposal for shooting and passing practice in their free time. The Seniors would do well to turn out more frequently, especially the team shooters.

1st VII. J. Ayling, J. Chenery (Capt.), J. Margetts, J. Mead, J. Grist, A. Gardener, M. Pannell.

2nd VII. E. Harvey, K. Ginn, B. Mackinney, A. Knight, J. Miller, P. Day, K. Lippett.

Under 14 Team. J. Drummond, B. Love (Capt.), M. Collier, A. Spencer, B. Harrold, J. Pope, A. Carvill.

Under 13 Team. J. Wray, P. Tanner, M. Mitchell, P. Newton, V. Thompson, D. Hegerty (Capt.), D. Young.
Reserves. P. Hones, J. Pearce.

Team Results. 1st VII played 6. Won 4. Lost 1. Drew 1.

2nd VII played 6. Won 3. Lost 3.

Under 14 VII played 10. Won 4. Lost 3. Drew 3.

Under 13 VII played 9. Won 4. Lost 5.

House Match Results. 1st Blue, 2nd White, 3rd Red, 4th Green.

Junior. 1st Red, 2nd Green, 3rd Blue, 4th White.

ROUNDERS, 1946.

Rounders has been played with great enthusiasm by most of the Middle and Junior School, and towards the end of the summer with some amount of skill.

The girls chosen to play in the matches were as follows:—

Under 15 team: D. Sharp (Capt.), A. Spencer, B. Harrold, A. Smith, P. Gibbons, A. Carvill, J. Owen, J. Braddock, M. Collier.

Under 14 team: D. Hegerty (Capt.), D. West, C. Gardener, B. Love, P. Reboul, D. Young, P. Tanner, J. Wray, S. Betty.

Under 13 team: M. Russell, I. Newell, M. Mitchell, S. Macdonald, B. Randall, M. Fletcher, J. Knight, P. Sims, (Capt.), J. Bevans.

Results. Under 15 IX played 4. Won 2. Lost 2.

Under 14 IX played 7. Won 4. Lost 2. Drew 1.

Under 13 IX played 6. Won 1. Lost 5.

“THE ROSE AND THE RING.”

(Reprinted from the Palmers Green Gazette by kind permission of the Proprietors).

Thackeray Play Well Produced.

“The Rose and the Ring,” by William Makepeace Thackeray. Produced by Mrs. Pole and presented by Southgate County School Amateur Dramatic Society in the School Hall on Friday and Saturday, in aid of the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

This play is, above everything, good fun, and is all the more entertaining because, as one expects from Thackeray, the humour is spiced with a touch of sly malice. The customary, almost pantomime, fairy tale theme, with concomitants of beneficent fairy godmother, magic talisman, villainy, misplaced rightful heirs, and, finally, good triumphant over evil, is lifted far above the usual by its lightly satirical treatment.

The Producer.

Amateur players, especially youthful ones, owe a great deal to their producer, and therefore congratulations must go in the first instance to Mrs. Pole for the highly successful and enjoyable presentation, but, judging from the quality of the acting, there can be little doubt that she had extremely intelligent and responsive material upon which to work.

An outstanding feature—and one that might well be emulated by other actors, both amateur and professional—was the clarity of speech. Without any effect of strain either in voice production or diction, the cast made every word distinct and intelligible to the audience. Moreover, as far as was perceptible from the auditorium, the services of the prompter were not called into use—another commendable point.

Hero and Supporters.

Alan Griffiths was a happy choice for the hero, Prince Giglio, and he appeared thoroughly at home in the role. Playing opposite to him, Barbara Frampton made a charming Betsinda, while Maureen Collier showed real acting ability as the not-so-angelic Princess Angelica. The somewhat craven Prince Bulbo was ably taken by Raymond Loverseed, John Moss gave an amusing portrait as King Valorosa and Brenda Love brought considerable poise to the part of his Queen.

The Fairy Blackstick, who caused most of the trouble by dispensing special favours to her godchildren, was played with distinction by Patricia Titleboam.

The acting of David Andrews as Hedzoff, Captain of the Guard, brought appreciative chuckles from the audience, and others who gave good comedy studies were Rose Goodison, as the Countess Gruffanuff, and Alan Ginn as her unfortunate husband—he also took the part of Blumbozo.

Further roles were played by David Bowcott (King Padella), Derek Eteen (doubling the parts of the Archbishop and the Court Painter), Peter Deller (an engaging lion), Anthony Rota (an undergraduate), Sheila Maguire (Jacky) and Joan Redson (a page). The minor characters upheld in fine style the standard set by the principals.

Back-Stage Boys.

The series of short scenes in the play's two acts, necessitating frequent changes, probably deters many amateur companies from undertaking “The Rose and the Ring,” but Southgate County A.D.S. rose to the occasion magnificently, and it was most appropriate that the “back-stage boys” in shirt sleeves and aprons, should be called on to the stage to take their well-merited

share of applause at the curtain call. The competence and speed of their work deserved a special tribute.

The scenery, planned by Mr. Crabb and painted under the direction of Mr. Toplis, was most effective, and lighting was in the efficient hands of Mr. Paull.

Characters.

Valoroso, King of Paflogonia	...	JOHN MOSS
The Queen, his wife	...	BRENDA LOVE
The Princess Angelica, his daughter	...	MAUREEN COLLIER
Prince Giglio, his nephew, and rightful King of Paflogonia	...	ALAN GRIFFITHS
Betsinda (Rosalba), maid to the Princess	...	BARBARA FRAMPTON
Gruffanuff, the Palace porter	...	ALAN GINN
The Countess Gruffanuff, his wife	...	ROSE GOODISON
Prince Bulbo, of Crim-Tartary	...	RAYMOND LOVERSEED
King Padella, his father	...	DAVID BOWCOTT
Hedzoff, Captain of the Guard	...	DAVID ANDREWS
Glumbozo, Chancellor of Paflogonia	...	ALAN GINN
The Archbishop of Paflogonia	...	DEREK ETEEN
Lorenzo, Court Painter to Bulbo and Angelica	...	DEREK ETEEN
John, page to the Court	...	JOAN REDSON
Jacky	...	SHEILA MAGUIRE
Jones, an undergraduate of Bosforo University	...	ANTHONY ROTA
The Fairy Blackstick	...	PATRICIA TITTLEBOAM
A Lion	...	PETER DELLER

Musical items by the SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. R. S. SMITH.

The scenery planned by MR. CRABB and painted under the direction of MR. TOPLIS.

Lighting under the direction of MR. PAULL.

The Play produced by MRS. POLE.

Costumes and Perruquier from D. and J. BENJAMIN, 22, Dean Street, W.1.

THE MUSIC CLUB AND CHORAL SOCIETY.

The activities of the Music Club during the past year have been somewhat confined owing to the frequent necessity of using our customary listening time on Thursday afternoons for extra choir practices, and to such external disturbances as the pneumatic drills. However this has not prevented the introduction of various interesting items in the meetings we have been able to hold; for example, we recently heard illustrations on records of the individual instruments in an orchestra, and these were ably supplemented by Setright who demonstrated to us the acoustic capabilities of his clarinet. We also intend in the future to include more talks and discussions, and a musical quiz, and to visit the Sadlers Wells ballet.

The choral section has been very busy since the autumn, rehearsing first for Speech Day and then for the Enfield Musical Festival, in which the competition song was Purcell's Nymphs and Shepherds. On both occasions the choir gave very creditable performances.

The success of such societies as these depends to a large extent upon the support they receive from the upper part of the school, and we do earnestly appeal to the seniors, and in particular to sixth-formers, to join in our endeavour to produce and appreciate the sort of music worthy of your attention.

At the Enfield Musical Festival the Junior Choir won third place. The remarks of the Adjudicator "a very promising choir with a quite beautiful

tone" were encouraging, especially in view of the short time available for rehearsal.

Margaret Carr, our able school pianist, was placed first in the Solo Piano-forte class in which she competed, while Maureen Collier came third and Sheila Payne fifth in a solo singing class for which there were 29 entries. Jessamine Ackhurst also was placed third in a class of 11 for solo singing. To all of them we say "Well done."

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

This has been a year of quiet progress with rehearsals going on regularly on Friday afternoons throughout the year. We have now two viola players and we need only a double bass player to complete the string section of the orchestra. There have been two recruits to the woodwind department but no players have come from this year's second forms. A few have started to learn the violin and we hope to be able to take them in soon. A trumpet and trombone have also been lent to would-be "Blowers" and, assuming they meet with no difficulties with their neighbours, we hope to hear from them in due course.

The orchestra has appeared in public on two occasions during the year—at the Prize-giving and at the performances of the Dramatic Society—and has regularly assisted at the Friday morning assembly and at such occasions as the Carol Service at the end of the Autumn Term.

The following have played in the Orchestra during the last year:—

Violins: W. Bowles, Pamela Ching, Maureen Collier, F. Gill, D. Grover, M. Hastilow, Joan Pritchard, E. Read, E. Ray, A. Sinden, Ena Stickles, Mr. Smith.

Viola: G. Bullen, Miss Johnston.

Cello: Mary Ludlow, Mr. Auger.

Clarinet: N. Paul, L. Setright.

Piano: Margaret Carr.

Conductor: Mr. Smith.

THE INTER-HOUSE MUSICAL COMPETITION.

This competition took place according to custom at the end of the Summer Term, and once more produced several good individual performances as well as examples of good team work.

The main aim of the performers is to produce a good entertainment and, if we judge by the attention of the audience throughout the afternoon and by the remarks of the adjudicator, then this was certainly achieved.

The adjudication was done by Miss Marjorie Westbury of the B.B.C. She brought vivacity, knowledge and judgment to the task and no doubt succeeded in convincing everyone of the justice of her decisions. This is no mean achievement owing to the varied nature of the programme to be judged, which makes this competition unique.

The cup awarded for the best senior individual performance went to Barbara Frampton, whose elocution item reached a very high standard.

The Junior Cup went to Maureen Collier for her versatility.

The House Cup was won by the Whites (89 pts.), the other Houses follow in the order Blues (77 pts.), Greens (76 pts.), Reds (75 pts.).

Inter-House Musical Competition, July, 1945.
 Adjudicator—Miss Marjorie Westbury, A.R.C.M.

RED HOUSE.

1. HOUSE CHOIR "The Viking Song." *Coleridge-Taylor*
 Accompanist—KATHLEEN LIPPETT.
2. RECITATION "Washing Day."
 SECOND FORM GIRLS
3. INSTRUMENTAL "Trio in C. Finale." *Haydn*
 MAUREEN COLLIER, Violin. M. COLLIER, 'Cello.
 KATHLEEN LIPPETT, Piano
4. SONG "April Moods." (Humoresque). *Dvorak*
 MAUREEN COLLIER.
5. SURPRISE ITEM "Popping the Question."
 THE HOUSE.

WHITE HOUSE.

1. HOUSE CHOIR "The Viking Song." *Coleridge-Taylor*
 Accompanist—MARGARET CARR.
2. RECITATION "The Snuff Boxes."
 PATRICIA HONE.
3. INSTRUMENTAL "Piano Duet Minuet in G." *Paderewski*
 G. BROWN A. SINDEN.
4. SONG "None but the weary Heart." *Tchaikovsky*
 JEAN MILLER
5. SURPRISE ITEM "How to Get There."
 THE HOUSE.

BLUE HOUSE.

1. HOUSE CHOIR "The Viking Song." *Coleridge-Taylor*
 Accompanist—S. BARNES.
2. RECITATION "Green Broom."
 J. M. CAMPBELL.
3. INSTRUMENTAL Piano Solo. *Schumann*
 "Kreisleriana Op.18 No. 1."
 S. BARNES.
4. SONG "Brother James' Air." *arr. Gordon Jacob*
 MARY SWEETING.
5. SURPRISE ITEM "Blues in the Night."
 THE HOUSE.

GREEN HOUSE.

1. HOUSE CHOIR "The Viking Song." *Coleridge-Taylor*
 Accompanist—L. WILLIAMSON.
2. RECITATION "General Impressions of a House
 Removal." *E. M. Delafield*
 BARBARA FRAMPTON.
3. INSTRUMENTAL Piano Solo. *Chopin*
 "Nocturne in E. flat."
 L. WILLIAMSON.
4. SONG "Songs my mother taught Me." *Dvorak*
 SHEILA MAGUIRE.
5. SURPRISE ITEM "Waiting for the Lift."
 THE HOUSE.
 "NATIONAL ANTHEM."

A FIRST FLIGHT.

It is the unexpected in life that happens and no greater surprise, I think, will come my way than the crossing of the North Sea by aeroplane last April. After much patience and waiting on this side to get the necessary permit, finally the Chief of Police in Copenhagen decided that I was a suitable person to allow to land for not longer than a month.

On the 17th April, 1946, I left the large airways terminal at Victoria, which by the way is itself a most interesting place. People arrive there to be flown to all parts of the world and loud speakers tell waiting passengers where to assemble for their various destinations. Your luggage is taken from you on arrival and after being opened at Northolt, it is put on the plane and you do not see it again until you meet the Danish Customs officials at Kastrup Airport.

As the coach drew near to Northolt, I noticed several small planes on the ground and felt in my own mind they were not large enough for my trip. However, I discovered that one of these planes was to take me to my Danish destination. I had never been in the air before so wondered what my reaction to flying would be. I went and returned by a 4 engine plane belonging to Det Danske Luftfartsselskab (Danish Air Lines) which held 20 passengers. On the left of the plane there are double seats and on the right single ones, and on the advice of a Danish girl returning to her home having crossed by air before, I took the front single seat with a small window on my right. You realize when looking out what a tremendous wing span the plane has, and the impression of smallness inside is due I think to the fact that all the luggage and the Pilot and his assistant are shut off from the body of the plane. The great moment came when the engines began to warm up and the plane to gather speed on the runway and then to rise. There was a little rocking movement at first but very soon I could not believe I was really flying. I had left the ground in dull weather but above the clouds there was brilliant sunshine and never shall I forget the wonderful cloud effects. I think that is what will remain with me always—at times just enveloped in masses of white cloud and then emerging and catching a glimpse of the sea. Nobody is allowed to smoke for the first half-an-hour. A cold lunch was provided for each passenger in a picnic box containing the national smorrebrod, and the Receptionist (a smart Danish girl speaking excellent English) looked after our comfort. As the plane rose we felt the difference in temperature and were glad to make use of the rugs provided, having first of all strapped ourselves in. Three times during the trip a map is brought round to show you your position and altitude (we kept about 8,000 feet up all the time). We looked down on Heligoland, of which we heard so much during the war, with interest. The journey took about 4½ hours and an excellent landing was made at Kastrup Airport. I was glad to think I had added the experience of flying to my other forms of transport, though I think a long trip might become monotonous and flying is not to be compared to the delight of a sea crossing if you are a good sailor. As a means of covering a distance in the shortest possible time it is ideal and most comfortable.

On landing at Kastrup I had to declare what money I had and was given butter marks and also bread units. (I did not know then how soon I should be experiencing bread rationing in England). From the Danish aerodrome you are taken by coach and deposited in the heart of Copenhagen at the offices of the Danish Air Lines. Most of the officials there speak English and I soon had a taxi and was speeding on my way to Charlottenlund, a suburb of Copenhagen about as far out as Palmers Green is from Charing Cross.

My second thrill was the meeting with my relatives after the years of war when only Red Cross messages could be sent and received. I found more damage than I had expected to see in the city of Copenhagen, but of course nothing comparable to London. I was very sorry to see that the Royal Danish Yacht Club and the restaurant on the beautiful promenade along the entrance to the harbour had been completely destroyed by the Germans. Fortunately

in front of the Yacht Club the statue of "The Little Mermaid" sitting on a large stone just at the water's edge and known to all visitors to Copenhagen was unharmed. The Danish name for this most beautiful promenade in the town is "Langelinie."

Denmark suffered very badly during the war, and is suffering now, from shortage of fuel, and light and gas were severely rationed. During the German occupation they were also short of tea, coffee and all forms of fruit, dried and fresh. Of dairy produce there was ample, though when eating in a restaurant bread and butter coupons had to be surrendered.

Space does not permit me to talk about the interesting places there are to see in Copenhagen, but it is a beautiful city, comprising town, sea and country and in the years before the war it had become a favourite place in which to spend a holiday on foreign soil.

M. L.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ.

Soccer.

1. 16 oz. 14 oz.
2. 1863.
3. 17.
4. Ball travels forward 27".
5. (a) In play. (b) In play.
6. When he is intentionally obstructing.

Cricket.

1. Yes, if defending wicket.
2. No.
3. No.
4. A ball delivered with "Leg Break" action, but having an "Off Break" effect.

Athletics.

1. Puavo Nurmi.
2. 300 yards.
3. Time between the order "Get set"! and the firing of the pistol.
4. Dr. Jack Lovelock.
5. 3ft. 6ins., 2ft. 6ins., 3ft.
6. 57ft. 1in., Jack Torrance—U.S.A.

SCHOLARS' PROGRESS.

Many adults look back at school life with their minds flooded with many a cherished memory, and proclaim that their happiest times were in study—a statement which only gives the school-child a nauseating sense of inferiority. There is unpleasantness of some sort mingled with the happiness of almost every phase of school life.

Poor "Fag"! A herd of monstrosities besiege him at his first break, eager to initiate the new comer, awe-inspiring prefects line the winding corridors and a huge pre-historic bachelor (of arts or science) inhabits unknown quarters of the school—quarters to be avoided at all costs. His only consolation (for he has few friends) is the kind affectionate teachers who take the little dears under their shadowy wings!—but not for long!

Conditions alter. The teacher soon becomes the savage hunter more and more frequently issuing detentions. The child becomes the wolf who escapes the teacher's grasp only to harrass the helpless prefects who become, in the child's eyes mere hindrances to happy school life. The teachers with a good deal of justification treat him as one deals with a newly-bought puppy. He experiences no fiendish desire for work. He prays to wake on Monday morning with Chickenpox.

In the fifth form a steady incline is felt both in treatment from teachers and in pressure of work. Perhaps they are necessarily unkind. The time fairly whistles by and Matric. is over before one realises that such a thing exists. Immediately afterwards, one feels a superior being, although the holidays are almost terrifying. In the balance of results hangs one's destiny, dustman or dentist.

The sixth former—supposed to have a superflux of time—works harder than anyone. Nevertheless he has his consolations for in the cold weather, while the rest of the school is herded to the playground, he sits on the radiator. He feigns authority, discusses with teachers and speaks with almost impunity to the Head Master.

When he reached the honourable status of "Prefect" all self-confidence suddenly vanished. His voice fails him or presumably does, unless, on reading at morning assembly he fears lest he should stop the hall clock by his vocal vibrations. He spends most of his day chasing children into the playground, milk bottles round the hall, late-comers to the detention room, unwilling sixths to society meetings and rarely-found historical and geographical works into his own personal keeping.

What a futile life! In it lies the essence of Civilization and where has that taken us all? Give me the primitive jungle!

M. GUINERY. 6 Arts.

▼

TO PYTHAGORAS.

O Cruel man Pythagoras,
The plague of all of us,
Pray why at school about your proof
Do they make such a fuss?

At every school, Pythagoras,
Of Greeks you are most known;
You always are the schoolgirl's curse,
And at your name they groan.

They blankly gaze upon your proof
With hopeless, wond'ring eyes;
Despair is written on each face,
And wearily each sighs.

But why, O poor Pythagoras,
Do people hate you so?
For surely you are not to blame
Whatever you did show.

If you'd not proved it, O Pythagoras,
Another would some time;
And then to him 'twould be today
I'd dedicate this rhyme.

VALERIE COLIN-RUSS. 4A.

SPRING.

The gay Daffodil waves her banner of Gold,
She welcomes the Spring and is glad to be told
That the summer is coming and Winter is gone;
She lifts up her head and she is not alone
In her joy; for nearby—a shy Violet peeps
From her cluster of leaves and no longer weeps.
The Snowdrop appears with February rains,
And the yellow, pale Primrose, the Queen of the Lanes.
Now bold stands the Crocus—the herald of Spring;
And tall and majestic stands Blue-bell the King.

JEAN MATHEW. 5C.

PLEASANT MEMORIES OF MANORBIER.

Manorbier is a tiny seaside village situated in a lonely corner of Pembrokeshire. The scenery is the same as when the Normans built the church and castle on two opposite hills.

As I have visited the castle several times I will tell you a little about it. As one has entered by the drawbridge and portcullis the banqueting hall and dungeons can be seen, also an old well in the middle of the keep, in which the key of the castle was found and is now in the museum of a neighbouring town. Walls covered with ivy and wallflowers are seen from all sides, and everyone who has seen it remarks how very beautiful the castle is, in spite of old age.

Leaving the most interesting remains of Norman times, one is soon on the shore of a most delightful bay. It is a wild and very beautiful spot unspoilt by man. Many types of shells and stones are found here, most of them being cast up by the sea. The coastline is very rocky and dangerous and what I noticed most was that the grain of the rock was tilted almost upright, probably due to an earthquake of long ago.

The jagged cliffs and coastline are a paradise for the nature-lover. Wild flowers of all kinds can be seen and in the spring the cliffs are smothered with a carpet of pink thrift out of which peep the taller flowers like larkspur and foxglove. In early summer the white and purple heather is out again, and is very delightful to look at.

Birds of all descriptions haunt this little village, the most common being the gull. Owls live in the castle towers in the company of many jackdaws. Sparrow hawks are frequently seen, swooping down on some mouse or small bird, to carry it off to its nest. Amongst the rarities was a heron which I have seen standing in a very small, swift-running stream, at early morning. Besides these are many smaller birds, like the goldfinch, bluetit and wren.

These are just a few of the pleasant memories I have of this wonder place to which one day I hope to return.

JANET BOTLEY. 2C.

Southgate County Old Scholars' Association

IN MEMORIAM.

Flying Officer L. F. Soulsby (1931-1936) first reported "missing" then officially reported killed in June 1945. Soulsby had been in Burma 2½ years and was 25 years old at the time of his death. He first joined the Territorials, but was transferred to the R.A.F. in 1941.

Harold Avery Christensen (1924-1930) died in Clare Hall Sanatorium on the 15th October, 1946.

Sister Doreen M. Sentance (1934-1939) died in the Connaught Hospital, Hindhead, on March 26th, 1947, after serving in Queen Alexandra's Imperial Nursing Service in India, Burma and Japan.

When I was asked to take over the duties of Secretary in February of last year, I must confess that it was with a certain amount of trepidation and bewilderment that I agreed to do so, owing to my little contact with S.C.O.S.A., during the previous few years.

On looking over the past year's activities however, although not a very spectacular one in the history of the association, it is gratifying to realise that we have kept linked together to a certain extent, in spite of the fact that our various clubs are so scattered. Although many attempts have been made from time to time from all sources to obtain a sports ground with the necessary amenities for the purpose of keeping the association united, all have proved fruitless, but I would like to express my thanks to Mr. T. B. Everard for the assistance he gave us during the summer in this connection.

My thanks also go to those who have given me the support so much needed, namely, Marjorie Caparn, the Hockey Secretary, D. Windle, the Cricket Secretary, C. Miseldine, the Football Secretary and Eric Rogers, the Tennis Secretary. Thank you all for keeping your clubs going so well under such adverse conditions. To Beatrice Walters, the treasurer and Barbara Ching, committee member, thank you for your assistance during the dances and childrens' party.

The main event of the year, to which all old scholars look forward, the Summer Re-union, was held on July 11th and once again proved the usual success. For the success of the tennis tournament, won by Kenneth Cox, we have to thank the organisation of Eric Rogers, and both D. Windle and R. Jones had their efforts rewarded by the cricket match resulting in a win for the old scholars' team. We were all delighted to see both Mr. and Mrs. Auger, with members of the present staff, and to welcome Miss D. Barham and Miss E. C. Smith.

The various dances held during the year were well attended, that held at Royalty Hall last November proving one of the most successful, judging by the number of requests for future ones. My thanks go to W. Barnard and C. Miseldine, for acting as M.Cs on these occasions.

Another social function, the childrens' party held last May proved a very happy time for all, the parents and members of the staff thoroughly enjoying the chance of renewing old acquaintances.

In closing, I want to thank you all for your loyal support and don't forget I count on your co-operation in helping me to make this coming year a more successful and prosperous one for S.C.O.S.A.

My very best wishes to you all,

Yours sincerely,

NORA CHADWICK.

Hon. Secretary.

SUCSESSES GAINED BY OLD PUPILS.

- R. E. Brown—B.Sc., (Engineering), University of London.
L. O. Butler—B.Sc. Beit Scientific Research Fellowship.
I. L. Collier—Intermediate B.Sc. (Engineering), University of London.
B. S. Cooper—M.B., B.S., University of London.
C. M. Dansey—M.B.E.
C. H. Frohnsdorff—B.Sc., Second Class Honours Chemistry, University of London.
M. E. Hardman—Intermediate B.Sc. (Estate Management), University of London.
Sheila Orr—Preliminary Examination, General Nursing Council.
Joan Parker—B.Sc., University of London.
D. Payne—B.Sc., University of London.
J. R. Robson—B.Sc., Second Class Honours Chemistry, University of London, Associate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry.
B. F. Rolls—B.Sc., University of London.

OLD SCHOLARS NOTES AND NEWS.

A very old scholar called to see the school last April. He was H. G. Martin (1913-17). He went to Canada in 1923, married, and did not return to England until March 1946—a Sergeant in the Canadian Air Force. Martin was pleased to be able to wander round the school again and to renew acquaintance with some of the classrooms he remembered. In the course of an interesting conversation he said that he had travelled a great deal and that in seven months he had spent 15 complete days on the train, travelling backwards and forwards across Canada.

N. J. Heaton (1938-43) joined the R.A.F. and left for the Middle East in April 1946. Straight away he was made L.A.C. and in the examination he came out first amongst 170 candidates with 92%. Heaton had previously passed the Intermediate Accounting Examination.

We were interested to hear news of Joan Cottrell (1930-37) when her brother called. She had a clerical position in the Embassy at Moscow but was expecting to return to this country shortly.

Those who remember Clive Sansom (1921-26) will be interested to hear that he was down to lecture on Speech Training at a Refresher course held in London, July 1946.

On Saturday afternoon, 11th May 1946, the Hall resounded with the chatter and laughter of many small children. They were the children of old scholars, mostly under the age of seven, who had been invited to a party. The weather was not promising enough to spend the time on the school field, so with members of the staff and some of the present senior pupils, the children were entertained with toys which had been brought to the school by the present scholars. An attractive tea was provided in two of the classrooms whilst many

of the parents talked elsewhere. The thanks of all present were given to Miss Rogers who thought of the idea and also to all who had helped to make the party such a success. There were many wishes expressed that the experiment would be repeated.

Since the last issue of the magazine, Mrs. Howe, the mother of Lt. Cyril A. E. Howe (1931-36) R.E. who died of wounds in Italy, was summoned to Buckingham Palace to receive her son's Military Cross. Howe saw a great deal of service in India, Burma, Sicily and Italy.

F1/Lieut. Malcolm A. K. Smith (1933-38) was in the London fly-past on Victory Day. He took part in the biggest daylight raid of the war—7,000 planes were airborne.

Marjorie Caparn (1934-39) went to Paris in August 1946 to act in a secretarial capacity to the Minister of State during the Peace Conference. She is now back in London having much enjoyed her experiences. She is secretary of the Old Girls' Hockey Club.

Irene Bowman made news in the daily press by winning a silver cup in a beauty competition at Butlin's Holiday Camp, Filey, last summer. She was chosen from 500 entrants.

In July 1946, there was a re-union of Old Boys and Girls on the school field. The usual cricket match against the school was played and resulted in a win for the Old Scholars. There was also a tennis tournament. The dance which followed in the evening was a great success and enjoyed by all present.

J. H. F. Mundie (1930-36) a Surgeon in the R.N.V.R. in the North Atlantic Escort Force, called here in November last. We congratulate him on his marriage in South Africa from whence he wrote to us. In this letter he informed us that he had been acting as Surgeon at the Royal Naval Hospital in Simonstown, S.A.

The Headmaster received an interesting letter from an Old Boy—Robert Bradford (1932-37) at present living in Bath. Bradford is working as Assistant Civil Engineer to the River Avon Catchment Board. He writes:—"The Catchment Board is a semi-local authority whose business is to control and regulate the flow of the River Avon and its tributaries. My own work is mainly concerned with the design and construction of sluices, weirs, locks, etc., mostly in reinforced concrete." Bradford has an engineering degree and last year he was made an Associate Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

Captain Donald Hall (1931-36) has been gaining publicity through his tennis achievements. Stationed in the British Troops' headquarters in Austria, he won The Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles in a tournament open to headquarters personnel and the local area. He has since won the Singles Championship for the whole of the Central Mediterranean Forces. Hall won 6-4, 10-8.

In the "Sunday Times" of December 1st 1946, mention was made of an Old Girl—Hilda Schroder (1931-36) who is playing in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles".

We recently had news of F. G. Saunders B.Sc., (1939-41) who has just been successful in his application for the post of Technical Assistant to the Director of Education for Agricultural Education under the Holland (Lincs.) County Council. He tells us that he will be responsible for organizing all the agricultural education from school to adult levels. We congratulate Saunders on gaining this appointment and wish him success and happiness in his work.

Leslie O. Butler B.Sc., (1939-41) has been awarded a Beit Scientific Research Fellowship of £300 a year for two years, tenable at the Imperial College of Science. He will do research in the department of Bacteriological Chemistry.

Patricia Hills (1941-45) left school in order to accompany her mother to Malta where her father was stationed. We have received two letters from her in which she told us that she had an interesting trip out from Liverpool on the s.s. "Duchess of Richmond." Patricia is working at the Air Ministry in Malta and as she works with the Maltese girls she is beginning to understand their language. During this year she is hoping to go across to Africa before the

family return to England. Patricia sends her best wishes to all the staff and we look forward to seeing her again when she is back in this country.

John R. Clayton (1934-38) has been demobilized and is now in Assam engaged in the business of Tea Planting.

Congratulations to C. M. Dansey (1933-38) who was awarded the M.B.E. in the King's Birthday Honours in June 1944. Dansey finished his career in the Army as a Major.

Myrtle Walker (1928-33) has just been appointed Secretary at Tottenham Grammar School. We are sure Myrtle will enjoy her new sphere of work and she takes with her our very good wishes.

We offer our congratulations to Iris Payne (1939-43) who has just gained her L.R.A.M. in Pianoforte Playing.

The school made history at its two Prize Givings in December last. On the Junior afternoon we had an Old Girl of the school—Muriel Glyn-Jones, B.Sc., (1911-17) who is now inspector of the Childrens' Department in the Home Office, to distribute the Prizes and to talk to the school. On the second afternoon we had an Old Boy—G. H. Lloyd Jacob, K.C., M.A., B.C.L., (1909-16) who was accompanied by his wife. Both these old scholars are remembered by those members of the staff who were here in the early days of the first Headmaster, the late Mr. A. T. Warren. We thank them sincerely for coming back to their old school and feel sure that their visit was an inspiration to the present scholars.

We were sorry to hear that Eileen Greaves (1940-45), now serving with the W.A.A.F., was in hospital suffering from meningitis. We are glad to state that she is now almost completely recovered.

Doreen Sear (1935-42) was selected to be one of a small group of English students to go to a course of lectures at Geneva under the auspices of the World Council of Christian Churches. Lecturers went there from all countries speaking in English, French and German. Doreen has now obtained a post in Central Germany under the British Control Commission.

Nancy Alexander B.Com. (1925-31) was on the General Staff at New Delhi until December last year. She is now at the British College of Accountancy in charge of the City Office.

James C. Alexander (1936-42) is now demobilized from the Fleet Air Arm and is studying at King's College, London, for a General Science Degree.

The Southgate Theatre Guild presented "Thunder Rock" in Church House, Southgate, on 21st and 22nd February. The important part of "Streeter," the pilot of the supply plane was played by Warren Misell (1937-43).

A premiere was recently held in the Southgate Council Chamber of some teaching films made by the Gateway Film Productions. Clement Bending (1925-31) is responsible for the comprehensive teaching notes which the sponsors recommend should be given to schoolchildren audiences. Bending is on the teaching staff at Oakwood Secondary School.

Mrs. R. S. Smith (Mabel Townsend) and Miss Christine Pirrie were responsible for a re-union of Old Girls in March last in the school hall. They called the party one for the "over thirties." Be that as it may, some were of a younger vintage but all enjoyed themselves and the evening was a great success. We were delighted to see so many former members of staff present including Mr. and Mrs. Everard, Miss D. E. Barham, Miss M. Aldridge, Miss M. L. Martin and Miss E. P. House. A programme had been arranged but the old girls were quite content to entertain themselves by chatting one with another. May Cawkwell (Mrs. G. Pownall) gave some recitations and Mr. Smith and Mr. Armstrong contributed some musical items.

Sergt. George Mitchell was featuring in a broadcast from the Army Benevolent Fund Cavalcade of "Stars in Battledress" at the Royal Albert Hall last June. With his swing choir he was accompanied by George Melachrinu and his Orchestra.

MARRIAGES.

- Clifford Brown to Miss Elinor Bossy.
 Ltd. Frederick Haslett to Mary Walsh.
 Mr. Kenneth Farrow to Jacqueline Spicer.
 Mr. Geoffrey A. Sutton to Joan Parsons.
 Mr. Eric Gutteridge to Margaret Cue.
 Mr. William Greig to Betty Kirby.
 Cpt. Roland Dell to Miss Kathleen Sadler.
 Mr. John S. L. Coxell to Francis W. Purdie.
 Mr. C. J. Somers to Margaret Clayton.
 Surgeon Lt. James H. Mundie to Miss Dorothe Clement (in South Africa).
 Mr. Savage to Muriel Miles.
 Mr. James E. Cooke to Lavinia Collison.
 Donald C. M. Hopping to Miss Constance Allen.
 Mr. Brian Reeves to Joyce Harvey.
 H. Mervyn Fulkes to Miss Alma Broadbent.
 Mr. Anthony C. Roberts to Daphne Mackenzie.
 Kenneth Amys to Miss Mildred Jackson.
 Mr. M. L. Gardiner to Ruth Brown.
 Mr. John H. P. Latham to Hilda Woodbridge.
 Harold E. Wright to Miss D. Burrows.
 Mr. John Christian to Joan Rees.
 Mr. Gordon J. Reid to Mary Wesley.
 Mr. N. G. Speight to Margaret Hall.
 A. F. Alexander to Miss Nancy Trodd.
 K. R. L. Evan to Miss H. M. Blair.

BIRTHS.

- F/O and Mrs. D. Ashton—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Law (Helen Scott)—a daughter.
 The Reverend and Mrs. J. G. Stunden (Joyce Brown)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Lowen (Beatrice Dannell)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. Youngusband (Eileen Le Croisette)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hinds (Winifred Moore)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hill (Nellie Graham)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Macdonnell (Carol Loach)—a son (at Dunedin, New Zealand).
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarke (Mary Scarr)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ling—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Butters (Joan Perry)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Melbourne (Ethel Simpkins)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown (Eileen Caparn)—a son (in Canada).
 Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richards (Joan Taylor)—a son.
 F/Lt. K. H. White and Mrs. White (Kitty Knight)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Brown—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Cantwell—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Abbott (Kathleen Taylor)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ewins (Daphne Parsons)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayes—a daughter.
 Lt. B. Penny and Mrs. Penny (Olive Stone)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cushen—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen (Beryl Broadbent)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watts (Yvette Golay)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dean (Sylvia Sprague)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith (Poppy Townsend)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers (Marion Woollaston)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pasco W. Ray—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price (Doreen Bentley)—a daughter.
 Cpt. and Mrs. G. R. Tucker—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Grout—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. S. Ney (Betty Harrild)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willmer—a daughter.

BIRTHS—*continued.*

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|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. Pearce (Joan Burdge)—a daughter. | Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Robson—a son. |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elkington—a daughter. | Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones (Alice Hobbs)—a son. |
| F/O and Mrs. C. W. T. Leonardi (Frances Lord)—a daughter. | Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Little—a son. |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franklin (Margaret Auger)—a son. | Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins (Margaret Rendell)—a son. |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dyer—a daughter | Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rashleigh (Iris Schofield)—a daughter. |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. F. E. Surcombe (Joy Elsdon)—a son. | Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Fuggle (Hilda Bradley)—a son (in South Africa). |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smallman—a son. | Mr. and Mrs. Graham Williams (Betty Jones)—a daughter. |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark (Evelyn Turner)—a son. | Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes (Mary Bordon)—a son. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Shearer—a son. | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing (Jean Sanderson)—a son. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hills—a daughter. | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman (Iris Farthing)—a daughter. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wylie—a son. | Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spears—a son. |

S.C.O.S.A. TENNIS CLUB.

Owing to the extremely bad weather experienced during May and June, the Tennis Club in 1946, suffered from a poor start from which it never fully recovered. The annual American Tournament on the School Grass Courts, was, however, a great success, more entries being received than could be accepted. The winners were Mrs. Mary Bergl (née True) and Mr. K. Cox.

As during the 1946 season, the Tennis Club will play during next summer at the Minchenden Hard Courts, and since new stop-netting has now been fitted there is little reason why this section of S.C.O.S.A. should not quickly return to its pre-war eminence. All Old Scholars interested in tennis are therefore requested to help in the restoration. Details of the Annual General Meeting (to be held soon) and subsequent election of Club Officers, etc. will be announced later.

ERIC ROGERS.

Hon. Sec. 1946.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' CRICKET CLUBS.

The first season after the war was among the most successful the Club has enjoyed, and of the 26 games played, 16 were won, 5 drawn and 5 lost. Among the clubs defeated were Hatch End, Southgate 2nd XI, Alexandra Park 2nd XI and Totteridge 2nd XI, while we were beaten by Boxmoor, Old Heronians, Elstree, Sinclairians and Bowes Park. The closest games were those against Trinity County Old Boys, which we won by 3 runs, and Alexander Park 'A', whom we beat by one wicket after a surrealistic last wicket stand between Beaven and Allen. The August Bank Holiday game against Old Owens was an interesting draw, with over 400 runs scored for the loss of 13 wickets, and the games with Winchmore Hill 2nd XI and Southgate 2nd XI both saw us total over 180 for 5 wickets. As a contrast, in the last game of the season we were all out for 30, but succeeded in getting Southgate 2nd XI out for 22.

It was a pity that this season, which had been so long looked forward to, should have been the wettest for many years—we had seven games rained off, and but for this, we should have seen some better performances. The outstanding individual performers were L. H. Wright and Norman Lowen. Wright was unable to play before July, but he soon ran into form with scores of 45, 99, 70 not out and 79 not out, and it was pleasing to see that he can now score quickly if necessary. Lowen's bowling was consistently good, and in some games he was almost unplayable. One of his best efforts was 5 for 14 in 14 overs against A. P. 2nd XI. The team also owes much to his captaincy, which combined efficiency with a successful attempt to give everyone a fair share of the game. Of the other batsmen, Holloway had several good innings, and occasionally one saw signs of his old power, but in the main he was more subdued and correspondingly sounder than before the war. Penny batted well, and also rose to the occasion with the ball, proving himself the best all-rounder. Duck played one stupendous innings of 95, but lost form later in the season: his wicket-keeping was good, and only 31 byes got past him all the season. Parkinson and Graham played some good innings, Spring turned himself into a model opening batsman, and only a tendency to walk in front of straight balls stopped K. S. Spooner from making some big scores. Beaven's bowling provided food for thought and plenty of surprises for the batsmen, while the efforts of Holloway and Graham were rewarded with little luck. The fielding generally was good, but dropped catches cost us one or two games. However, it seems that we are in good company in this respect.

We were very pleased to have the assistance of the School captain, A. Clark, in several matches during the season.

The leading averages are as follows:—

BATTING.

Name.	Innings.	Highest Score.	Times not out.	Runs.	Average.
L. H. Wright	... 14	99	4	413	41.30
S. H. Holloway	... 16	64 not	3	416	32.00
B. Penny	... 14	54	4	288	28.80
P. J. Duck	... 13	95	1	226	18.83
G. H. Parkinson	... 10	43	1	131	14.55
H. N. Graham	... 11	48	2	115	12.77

BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
N. F. Lowen	... 158	51	57	294	5.15
B. Penny	... 133	23	41	281	6.85
E. C. Beaven	... 64	6	22	237	10.76
S. H. Holloway	73.2	14	18	208	11.56
H. N. Graham	... 98.2	21	22	261	11.86
D. G. Hobbs	... 57.5	4	11	155	14.09

The Club has now its own ground and will run two Saturday teams and a Sunday side. More members are needed to make a success of the venture and we particularly appeal to boys who will be leaving School this summer and those who have recently left, to join the Old Boys' Club. Cricket is of a fairly high standard and the majority of matches are in North London. There are reduced subscriptions for those under 21, and for those who have left school within a year. Special arrangements are made for those who cannot play regularly. It is hoped that many pre-war players will rejoin. The ground is on City Albion Sports ground in Green Dragon Lane, Grange Park. There is a good pavilion and the wicket is excellent.

The Hon. Secretary D. C. Windle, will be very glad to hear from any prospective members. The address is:—12, Meadowcroft Road, N.13.

CHINA IN PEACE AND WAR.

We have received a long and very interesting account of her experiences in China from Amy Watkins, who went out as a missionary for the London Missionary Society in 1938. Even then of course some parts of China were suffering severely from Japanese interference, though in many districts the life of foreigners was not greatly disturbed.

Her first year was spent mainly in studying the language, and in the autumn of 1940 she had a severe attack of typhus, from which she did not recover completely for many months. By that time war restrictions had become much stricter, though it was not until March, 1943, that she was interned at Weihsien in a camp containing about 1,500 enemy nationals of many races—British, Dutch, American, Belgian, Russian, Chinese, Indian and many others. Here she stayed for two and a half years, and this is her own account of a typical day.

I wonder if I can describe a typical day for you. We rose in darkness in winter and breakfast was at eight—sometimes porridge, but usually only bread and hot water. Most of us ate breakfast in the dormitory and cooked something extra when the Canteen issued enough oil to fry with, fried bread or potatoes when we had managed to save any from the previous meals, and *sometimes*, when we were lucky, an egg. In winter we would cook on the dormitory stoves but in warmer weather we had to find our own fuel, etc., and cook outside on small tin stoves we had managed to get made by our acquaintances. Our fuel was largely sticks we culled from the ground and I still find it difficult to pass a dry twig on the ground.

Then the day's work began—usually one's laundry first, two or three times a week. Then there might be a Canteen issue to collect and divide, or one's community jobs to do—school used to occupy me from 9—12 Mondays to Saturdays and the times of other jobs varied according to the nature of the jobs. Once a week too I had the job of collecting and typing the notices of services for the Christian Fellowship for the coming Sunday and week's meetings. When one was free one partook of "elevenses"—tea when we had it and bread with some kind of spread if possible. The Canteen used to sell us peanuts with which we made peanut butter and dates with which we made a spread for bread—two confections of which we got heartily sick!

One usually contrived a very full morning one way or another! Then would come lunch and queuing up for that. Lunch was usually stew in some shape or form. For meals the camp was divided into three—500 in one kitchen, 800 in another and the rest (Italians) in a small kitchen on their own. I was in the kitchen of 800. Needless to say cooking for such numbers with very little material was not an easy task, and considering the monotony of the materials supplied and the small quantities our cooks did marvels.

The afternoons were usually fairly leisurely unless one had something of one's own to do, though in the winter there was nearly always wood or coal to fetch for the dormitory fires and one always had sewing or patching or lessons to prepare, etc.; but we mostly managed a little while quietly on our beds snoozing or reading. Fortunately we had a fairly good library composed of books brought down with us from our different centres.

Then tea—issued at lunch and kept in a thermos flask, plus bread and the inevitable pea nut butter or date spread, if we had any. We used to eat our teas individually usually over a book. Then queue for water for hot-water bottles in winter and for supper at 6 p.m. Supper was usually only a variation of lunch, but usually once and sometimes twice a week the kitchen managed to make us cake—one slice each—and what a treat it was to have something sweet. Then a little leisure and then a shower, and bed with a book, unless one went out to a meeting or class. We contrived a fairly full programme of classes in different languages and other subjects for those interested; also there was usually a gramophone concert of classical music once a week, prayer meetings and such like for those interested, and almost every Saturday evening a

good concert—choral, variety, a play, orchestral, etc. We had a great deal of real talent in the camp, a good orchestra, and two grand pianos. In theory lights were on from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., but in practice they mostly weren't and so in winter especially we didn't get much light, particularly as candles and oil lamps were at a premium.

Life sounds awfully leisurely written out like that, but I can assure you it wasn't. So many things don't come into a regular daily programme but just crop up, and usually at the end of the morning or of a day we tried to remember what we really had done and only knew that we had been busy nearly all the time.

So life went on until one great day in August, 1945, when an American plane appeared and dropped parachute troops. It was not until late September that Amy got away from Weihsien. She went by lorry and then train to Chingtao, and after a stay of a few weeks in this port sailed in an American transport to Hong Kong. From Hong Kong she returned to England in H.M. Hospital Ship "Oxfordshire."



SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB.

The re-organisation of Sports Clubs after war must have given headaches to many, but it can be proved, and indeed has been, in the case of the Old Boys' Football Club, that provided keen support, no matter how small, is given to the task, all problems and difficulties can be surmounted.

Many thanks are due to those old members of the Club and indeed to new members, who have helped to organise and keep the Club going during this, the first season since the war.

The Club's 1st team is entered in Division 'North 'B'' of the Old Boys' League and is at present third in the League Table, with only half the season completed.

It is to be regretted that we have also had to contend with the weather this winter, which since the 9th November, 1946, has caused the cancellation or postponement of nine matches. This has meant the severe curtailment of the practice that the team needs to improve its form, and remove faults both in the defence and in the forward line.

Nevertheless it can be said that the club has up to the present enjoyed a fairly successful season. Out of 6 League games played 3 have been won, 2 lost, and 1 drawn—23 goals for and 13 against. Six friendly matches have also been played with 2 won and 4 lost—18 goals for and 32 against. This gives a total of 12 games played—5 won, 6 lost, 1 drawn—41 goals for and 45 against.

Chief goal scorer has been R. Norton at centre-forward, who has had more than one hat-trick to his credit this season and in one match scored five goals.

Opponents have included Old Stationers, Old Tollingtonians, Winchmore Hill and Enfield Old Grammarians, and these and all other matches have proved very enjoyable and exciting, both for the players and for those staunch supporters whose presence and vocal encouragement from the touch-line certainly gives added incentive to the team. A vote of thanks is due to those who braved the cold and rain to cheer us on.

The Club is in great need of new members, particularly from School and anyone interested should get in touch with the Secretary at the address below. Unfortunately we are without a ground this season, and this, more than anything else, may be the cause of new members not being attracted. Next season, however, we have hopes of securing a home ground and then, if membership permits, we can achieve our goal and field two teams each week.

More members mean greater prosperity for the Club, so come on "School," don't let us down; now that we have got started again, we look to your support to keep us on the path to regaining our pre-war strength and prestige.

C. MISELDINE, Hon. Sec.,
130, Fox Lane, N.13.

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SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY, 1945/46.

The first post-war season found the club regaining its feet and concentrating on improving the standard of play after the ups and downs of wartime hockey. We had 21 regular playing members and on several occasions it was possible to run two teams. In all 27 games were played out of which 13 were won, 9 lost and 5 drawn. At the end of the Season we entered a team for the Middlesex Tournament and were runners-up in our section, being beaten by Chiswick by 2 goals. This was a gratifying result of our efforts to improve our play.

We started the season 1946-47 with the loss of six of last year's first eleven—Millie Sidey, Eileen Chivers, Norma Bodden, Margaret Collins, Mary Piggot and Eileen Hampshire, but although we missed these players very much indeed we were compensated by the recruitment of a number of girls leaving school whose enthusiasm was most welcome. We were looking forward to a successful season with full fixture lists for two teams. The weather, however, has interfered with all sport this winter and to everyone's disappointment we have cancelled as many matches as we have played.

However, we are hoping for better luck next season and are already making fixture lists for two teams. There is plenty of room for more players, both from girls leaving school and from "Older" Old Girls who would like to take up hockey again. I shall be very pleased to hear from those who are interested.

M. CAPARN, Hon. Secretary,
2. Shrubbery Gardens, N.21.

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