

SOUTHGATE
COUNTY
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
MAGAZINE



1958

SOUTHGATE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 1958

NO. 55

Editor: A.J. Lewis VI Science,

Secretary: Sylvia Stevens VI Arts.

COMMITTEE

Hazel Tull 5A,

J.H. Aupers VI Science,

Anne Doll 5A.

N. Lacey 5A.

CONTENTS

	<u>Pages</u>
Notes and News	1 - 7
Speech Days 1957	7 - 8
G.C.E. Results and Form Prizes	9 - 12
School Play	13 - 14
Orchestra and Choirs	14 - 15
Clubs and Societies	16 - 21
Sports - Boys	22 - 28
Sports - Girls	28 - 33
Original Contributions	34 - 45
Old Scholars News	46 - 52

SCHOOL TERMS 1958/59

Autumn Term:- September 9th. to December 19th.

Spring Term:- January 7th. to March 24th.

Summer Term:- April 14th. to July 23rd.



School Notes and News.

All will be interested to know that the School once again has Governors. The present Board consists of:

Alderman Mrs R. Winston, B.Sc., J.P. (The Mayor), Chairman.

Councillor W.A. MacGregor, Vice-Chairman.

County Councillor Mrs S.G. Child.

Councillor R.A. Gray.

Councillor A.V. Stapleton.

Mr. H. Dinmore.

Mrs A.E. Simpson, J.P. (The Mayoress).

Mr. F.E.G. Hayward.

Professor W.D. Wright, D.Sc., A.R.C.S., D.I.C.

When the School started it had a Board of Governors, but in 1919 the Southgate Education Committee was formed and took over the Board's duties. However, in 1944, the Education Act was passed, as a result of which the School again has Governors.

We wish them every success in their duties.

It is with regret that we record the deaths of Mr. & Mrs P.L. Fairfield, who passed away within a very short time of each other. They both, especially Mrs Fairfield, did much for the School. A tribute to Mrs Fairfield will be found later in this section. We record our sympathy with their son and daughter, Christopher and Hilda, both old scholars of the School. We are glad to announce, however, that owing to the generosity of the late Mr. Fairfield's daughter, the Fairfield prize, which he presented year after year for Modern Languages, is being continued at present.

We also regret to announce the death of Mary Glover, who had been on the cleaning staff of the School for nearly 40 years. Mary, as she was known to everyone, retired only last Easter and, with her sister moved to the village of Beyton, in Suffolk. Unfortunately, after a few weeks Mary was taken ill, and she died in July. She had given very faithful service to the School, and her courage during the last War will be remembered by many of the staff who at that time were Fire-Watching on the premises. For even if bombs were falling she could always be counted on to arrive promptly at 7 a.m., after walking from her home in Chase Road. We offer our sincere sympathy to her sister in her loss.

As usual, numerous staff changes have taken place during the year. At the beginning of the year Mr. Poulter left to take up the Senior History post at Barking Abbey School. His place was taken by Mr. Post, a very distinguished man, who has been President of the Cambridge Union and has represented British Universities in debates in America. He was only here for two terms, and has now left to go out on a Leverhulme Scholarship to University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, to do research into native politics. We wish him success in his investigations. Also at the beginning of the year, Mr. Evans joined to teach Biology. Miss Morris left to lecture at Trent Park Training College, and in her place we welcomed Miss Hall. At the end of the year Mr. Frith left to take up the Senior Mathematics post at Tottenham County School. Miss J.W. Giblett, girls P.E. mistress, left to go to Tollington. In Mr. Frith's place we welcome Mr. G.S. Morgan, and in Miss Giblett's place, Miss J.M. Ganj. Herr H. Köhler, our German assistant left after one year with us, and Herr H. Ratajczyk came in his place. M. Lefèvre, our French assistant, left after nearly two years here, but, owing to the shortage of French assistants has not been replaced. We welcome Mr. Day, who was a student with us last year, and has now joined us to teach Classics and Religious Instruction.

We congratulate Mr. & Mrs Poulter on the birth of a son.

Mr. F.E.G. Hayward, one of the School's Governors, has recently retired from the Midland Bank. Mr. Hayward started at the Midland Bank in 1911, and in 1956 became Chief General Manager. His service to the Bank was highly valued. Recently he has been ill, but has made a good recovery. We hope he will soon be completely better, and wish him a happy retirement.

During the year Mr. Sharwood Smith produced "The Tempest". The production was well attended, and was enjoyed by all who saw it. A report on the play will be found further on.

At Easter Miss Hyde took a party of girls to France, while Mr. Spooner and Mr. Roberts went to the coast of Spain with a group of boys. These visits were enjoyed by all participants.

This year the Parents Open Day was split into two halves. Parents of half the pupils in each form came to one Open Day, and of the other half came to the second Day. In this way the pressure on the staff was eased, and all parents were able to speak to teachers without waiting for so long. The change proved very successful, and the idea will be continued.

Right at the end of the Summer Term, a very important event in the School's history took place. This was the Turf-cutting Ceremony for the new School

buildings at Cockfosters. This promotes the hope that we will be in the new buildings in two years time - in 1960. The School will then have been housed in the Fox Lane buildings for exactly 50 years. We shall be glad to get out of these buildings into ones where there is more space. A little research into past issues of the School Magazine reveals that when the buildings were entered in 1910, they were considered modern and spacious. At that time there were 360 pupils! Furthermore, in the "Silver Jubilee" issue of 1935, mention was made of their still being "cramped" in the present buildings. At that time the number of pupils was 560. It was announced then that there was talk of a new School at Cockfosters. Now, 23 years later still, the number of pupils has risen to over 600, and at last the new School is no longer a "myth" or "fairy-tale", as certain Speech Day Chairmen have denoted it, but a reality, though a future one.

This year the Inter-House Musical Competition was held, as usual, at the end of the Summer Term. The Houses put up some extremely good performances, and provided an entertaining morning. The adjudicator, Mr. Dudley Jones, judged to general satisfaction. He awarded the Choir Cup and the cup for the Best All Round Performance to Blue House. In addition a Blue House girl won the Junior Individual Prize, while a Red House boy won the Senior. He also gave some very sound advice to the performers.

As in previous years, two Careers Evenings were held during the year. Talks were given on careers ranging from Journalism and Domestic Science to Civil Engineering and "The Law". Unfortunately very few attended these excellent talks. It is sincerely hoped that more will take advantage of these useful and informative Careers Evenings.

At various times during the year speakers came to the School to talk on subjects of interest and importance. Mr. M. Pitts-Tucker came from Messrs. Courtaulds to talk to the 6th formers on the European Common Market.

Mr. G. Epstein A.R.I.B.A. talked to the 6th formers on Modern Architecture and showed some films.

Lieut. Commander T.A. Spencer R.N. and 2nd. Officer Morrissey W.R.E.N.S. also gave illustrated talks to the School on Careers in the Royal Navy.

In addition, parties of 5th and 6th formers went with Miss Carter to the Zoological Gardens, to lectures on various types of animals. The very interesting lectures were followed by walks round the Gardens themselves to study examples of the species mentioned.

This year the School did particularly well in the Lord Mayor's Show Essay Competition. For this competition, sponsored by the British Federation of Master Printers, there were a total of 5,741 entries. Four members of this School were successful. Keith Summer won a book token and Jill Greenman, M.D. Frohnsdorff and G.H. Kennett were awarded certificates of merit. Through the efforts of these four, the School tied for 1st. place with Mary Datchelor's School, and thus became the recipient of a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Summer went up to Mansion House to receive his book token, and

the Head Boy, Tonge, went to receive the Encyclopaedia for the School. The School presented book tokens to the three certificate winners.

The School has been the recipient of a very generous gift from Messrs. Rolls & Co. Ltd., paint and varnish manufacturers. Mr. W.H. Wilson, the Managing Director, and Mr. B.F. Rolls are both "old boys" of the School. They presented to the School a chemical balance and two copper water ovens. The gift is very gratefully received by the Science staff, and we thank them very much for it.

We would like to thank Miss Bedford and Miss Green for the many books they have presented to the Library, also Mr. Poulter and 15 pupils who left in the Summer and who presented books to the Library. However, 15 is a very small proportion of the number of pupils who left in the Summer, and we would like every School-leaver in the future to present a book to the Library.

We also thank Mr. Robertson, who until recently was the boy's Sports and P.E. master, for the two plaques he presented. The first is the Ulverston Trophy for Boy's Pole Vault, and the second the Olympic Trophy for the best performance by a girl in field events,

Rosemary Caplin has made and upholstered a First-Aid chest and presented it for the girls. They all wish to thank her for it.

Once every two years the Modern Languages Association holds French Verse-Speaking Competition for pupils in London and the Home Counties. This year, as usual, we entered the maximum number of competitors, namely twelve. In the first round all obtained very creditable marks. Three went on into the semi-finals, and Michael Eve reached the Final, and was placed seventh out of twelve. Congratulations to Eve and also to Miss Hyde for some very fruitful coaching.

In the Children's Newspaper Handwriting Competition, too, we did quite well. C. Pierce (1G) won a wrist watch, and Betty Deane and Ann Harding (both of 1W) won awards of merit.

This year three form outings were held. The second forms went to Windsor and London Airport, the fourth forms went to Woburn Abbey, while the sixth forms went to Cambridge. All these visits were enjoyed by the participants.

Several interesting coincidences have been reported to the Magazine Committee.

One pupil of this School, while travelling by car through a small village on the Welsh Border, caught sight of two other pupils walking along the street.

Even more remarkable was what happened to two pupils, Nigel Parmenter and Bruce Sandford, while on a hitch-hiking tour which took them through four foreign countries. While in Southern France, they were given a lift by a South African who was shortly coming to make his home in Minchenden Crescent, Southgate!

Mr. M.A. Spring, who lives in East Barnet, and works for Cable and Wireless Ltd., writes to say that while on a tour of his Company's Caribbean branches, he stopped at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Here he found that one of the three Englishmen on the staff was an Old Boy of Latymer, while his wife was a Southgate County Old Girl.

Furthermore at the Company's other branch in Puerto Rico, the only Englishman was an old Minchendenian! I wonder who will be the first two people from Southgate to meet on the moon!

National Savings.

During the School year 1957 - 1958 the total amount collected was £980. The number of savers in the group was 337.

The main feature of the year was the support from the first forms and the continued friendly rivalry between the fifth forms in winning the weekly competition for the greatest amount saved and the greatest number of savers.

The co-operation of the form representatives has contributed a great deal to a satisfactory year.

Charities.

As in previous years the School has sent donations to various charities. Collections were taken for: The British Legion; The National Spastics Society; The Dutchess of Portland's T.B. Fund; St. Dunstan's for the Blind; Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Sick Children; Marie Curie Fund; National Diabetic Association, and the Greater London Fund for the Blind. In addition collections were taken for U.N.I.C.E.F.

Prefects 1958.

Head Boy: R.I. Tonge,

Head Girl: Helen Pates.

Deputy: M.L. Nettleton.

Deputy: Janet Tooby.

L. Austin; R. Beck; A. Bocci; M. Cross; H. Dryden; R. Elliott; J. Ellison; M. Eve; M.D. Frohnsdorff; A. Hart; G. Kennett; B. Lewis; M. Male; K. Pickering; J. Slane; R. Vivian; K. Wilford.

June Alsford; Norma Armstrong; Christine Berry; Mary Bompas; Christa Butsch; Rosemary Caplin; Penelope Charne; Annette Chiles; Janet Cowland; Jennifer Deane; Ann Frohnsdorff; Gillian Hands; Janet Heath; Marjorie Janson; Eileen Mitchell; Deirdre Payne; Brenda Phillips; Valerie Walker.

Appreciations.

The Magazine Committee wish to thank all who helped in producing the Magazine. They are also very appreciative of the help given by their advertisers, and hope they will be well supported, and will continue to advertise. Thanks are due to the Prefects, who kindly allowed their "home" to be used for printing purposes. We would also like to thank Mr. Gale and his typists, who, though lacking in experience, bravely undertook the typing of our manuscripts, and made a very good job of them.

Mrs M.M. Fairfield.

With the death of Mrs Fairfield, the School has lost a friend of many years standing.

Mrs Fairfield was a pioneer in Southgate of the participation of women in local council affairs. After serving for a few years on the Southgate Urban District Council, she was elected to the Middlesex County Council, and later became a County Alderman. As successively Urban District Councillor, County Councillor, Magistrate, and County Alderman, her scope for service, her responsibility and influence expanded, and she retired from public office in 1957 with an outstanding record of public service in Borough and County.

Her work in the field of education brought her into close contact with the School. She was for many years a member of the Southgate Education Committee, and was elected its Chairman on several occasions. She seldom missed attending a School function, and was always a welcome visitor. To all members of the staff she was most friendly. She showed interest in their individual affairs, and they knew that, should occasion arise, they would find in her a sympathetic listener and wise Counsellor.

She was a ready, fluent speaker. She liked to be reminded of a Speech Day in 1929 at which she presided, when fog prevented the arrival of the chief guest. To the duties of chairman she gaily added those of chief speaker and prize distributor, to the obvious delight of herself and her audience.

Her son and daughter are "old scholars", and being an "old parent" always seemed to strengthen her attachment to us.

All who have been connected with the School over the last thirty years, pupils, parents and teachers, have cause to be thankful for Mrs Fairfield's service, and for herself.

The School has been well served by its Chairmen, and Mrs Fairfield is one of a line of them, able and public spirited men and women, who in their day freely gave time and talent to further its welfare. May this good fortune long continue.

W. A.

Miss K.M. Morris.

Miss Morris was appointed mistress in charge of Art in September, 1946, after previous teaching experience in Berkshire. She soon proved a capable and inspiring teacher who could develop the artistic talents of most of her pupils. She secured very good results in G.C.E. examinations and in the entries for the junior classes of the Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts. She helped to arouse an interest in artistic appreciation by the visits she arranged to exhibitions, by her VI Form lectures on Architecture and the History of Art, and through the Art Club. She always stressed the importance of good design in all things, and whilst many people recognised the excellence of her scenery for the School operatic and dramatic productions, few realized that she helped to design programmes, tickets, Christmas party decorations, book plates for the library, and flower arrangements

for special occasions.

Miss Morris is an artist of considerable talent, and has been successful in having some of her work accepted and hung at the annual exhibitions at the Royal Academy, and she has illustrated some history text books.

She left us in December 1957 to take up a post as lecturer in Art at Trent Park Training College. We thank her for her eleven years of loyal service, and wish her well in the future.

A.D.

Annual Speech Days, 1957.

SENIOR

This year, we were very pleased to welcome to our Senior Speech Day Mr. F.E.G. Hayward, Chief General Manager of the Midland Bank, to present the prizes and give the Address.

Mr. Hayward, confessing that this was his first appearance behind the orchestra at a Prize Giving, disclaimed any academic distinction. He was, however, a County School boy himself, had been for many years connected with St. Paul's School at Winchmore Hill, and more recently with Palmers Green High School, and had been interested in Southgate County Grammar School even before it came to Fox Lane, his sister having attended the Avondale Hall School under Miss Barham.

He congratulated the prize-winners and said that he was very impressed by the Headmaster's interesting and comprehensive Report. He singled out for special commendation the State Scholars, the high percentage of passes at Advanced Level, and the number of pupils proceeding to Universities. He complimented the School on the full social and sporting life which the many interesting out-of-class activities revealed.

He then spoke as an ordinary business-man to those who in a few year's time would be leaving School. He advised those who would be going on to a University to keep their range of interests as wide as possible and not to confine it to their special branch of study. Those entering business or the Civil Service had a wide choice of career, and they should choose what interested and appealed to them, for in this way they would not only live more interesting lives, but would be more likely to serve their country well. He suggested that they should continue with further education from the start, while their minds were elastic.

In more general terms he advised us all to cultivate an observant eye for what was going on around us. We must try to develop a balanced judgement and practise forming our own opinions instead of taking them from some political party or newspaper or anyone with an axe to grind; discussion societies offered an excellent apprenticeship for forming our own views and expressing them in public. We must recognise our own limitations, not think we know all the answers, and be ready to listen to the man who is further along the road than ourselves. We must show a friendly inquisitiveness. We must be ready to take responsibility, and take advantage of any unexpected opportunity to practise our inventiveness and resourcefulness. A little healthy exercise is good for all. Finally he

handed down the advice his own father had given to him: "Be thorough".

True education, he concluded, is a means of drawing out the best that is in us and so enabling us to help the community. Personal happiness and success are not the most important things. The future of the Country lies in the hands of boys and girls who, by helping it to earn its living by exporting goods which are attractive in design, quality and price may, as designers, draughtsmen, workers or clerks, use their hands and brains for the good of all. In a special word to the girls he pointed out that today the whole field of commerce, industry and the professions is open to them, and that there are more jobs than people to fill them. We sometimes feel frustrated, and older people who have experienced two World Wars think that they live in difficult times. However, our ancestors, we might remember, had wars and poverty and disease of their own. And we live in interesting times today. It is an Age of Opportunity for our children, and parents should make it so by their example and encouragement.

Junior.

To the Junior Speech Day we were very pleased to welcome as guest speaker Miss M.G. Lloyd Thomas, B. Litt, M.A., Headmistress of Channing School.

Miss Lloyd Thomas, enjoying, as she termed it, her buswoman's holiday, remarked on the energy, goodwill, skill and interest which lay behind all the successess. Education, she said, should be useful in every aim in life, and help us to enjoy all the activities of the spirit, whether by brain or eye or ear or hand. It should enable the pupil to experience the joy of discovery and help towards an understanding of that stream of events which is life.

She did not propose, however to give us half an hour's sound advice, for the audience was hot, hungry, packed like sardines, and anxious to hear the orchestra. Instead she told the Turkish story of a Hodja or holy-man, who once rose in his pulpit and asked his congregation if they knew what he was going to say to them. When they cried out that that was impossible, he said it would be useless to talk on an unknown subject, and left the pulpit. The next week the congregation was much larger, and when the Hodja asked the same question they all cried, "Yes". The holy man then said that it would be foolish to waste their time in speaking of what they already knew, and again left the pulpit. On the next Friday the Mosque was crowded to overflowing by a congregation who had during the week concerted a plan of action, and when the Hodja asked the same question some cried "Yes" and some cried "No". The Hodja then said that he would be very grateful if those who knew would kindly explain to those who didn't.

This story, said Miss Lloyd Thomas, had its application to every Speech Day. She congratulated the prize-winners, and wished them well in the difficult but exciting job of choosing a book. For the real value of the book, whether it gave information, or stirred the imagination or stimulated us to admiration, was to teach the art of living.

.

Successes Gained During The School Year

1957-1958

State Scholarships.

Norma G. Armstrong

Annette K. Chiles

Christa Butsch

B.M. Lewis

GENERAL CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATION

Note: Letters in parentheses denote subjects in which passes were obtained, * denotes a distinction, capital letters denote a pass at Advanced Level, small letters a pass at Ordinary Level.

(a) Art; (b) Botany; (by) Biology; (c) Chemistry; (dc) Domestic Science-Cookery; (el) English Literature; (en) English Language; (f) French; (g) German; (gk) Greek; (gy) Geography; (h) History; (ha) Human Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene; (hw) Handicraft-Woodwork; (l) Latin; (ma) Pure-Mathematics; (md) Applied Mathematics; (mu) Music; (py) Physics; (rk) Religious Knowledge; (z) Zoology.

June R. Alsford. EL,F,G,

Christine E. Andrewes. en, el, gy, f, a.

Norma G. Armstrong c, B.Z.

Jane Y. Atkinson. en, el, gy, h, f, g, ma, dc.

Doreen G. Attridge. el, f, by.

J.H. Aupers. en, f, ma, md, py, c.

L.J. Austin. *MA, *MD, *C, PY.

G.W.H. Ball. en, hw.

Marilyn E. Barker. en, el, gy, h, f, a.

Viviane L. Barnett. en, el, f.

Maxine Barron en, f, a.

R.C. Beck GY, MA, MD, PY, c.

G. Christine Berry. en, py.

A.J. Bocci. MA, MD, PY, C.

Mary Bompas. ha.

Barbara M. Bonnett. A.

M.F.T. Bullock. ma, md, *c, hw.

Christa Butsch. G, MA, *MD.

Catherine C. Byne. en, el, l, f, ma, c, by.

Rosemary Caplin. by, ha.

Penelope M. Charne EL, F, g.

Annette K. Chiles. EL, *F, G.

Diana F. Chiles. en.

R.G. Clark. en, el, ma, md, c, hw.

M.L. Cooper. en, el, ma, md, c, gy.

Rosemary Coulson Dixon. en, el, f, by, dc.

Janet E. Cowland. C, B, *Z.

Dorothy E. Crane. en, el, f, g, dc.

D. Dawson. a.

L. Dawson. el, a.

G.E. Dickens. f, ma, md.

Valerie J. Dillingham. el, en, ma, md, dc.

Mary Donaldson. en, el, gy, h, f.

J.S. Drews. en, el, f, ma, md, py, c.

Valerie J. Duggin. en, el, gy, a.

M.J.G. Earle. en, l, f, ma, md, py, c.

Ruth M. Eckstein. en, el, gy, h, f, g, ma.

D.A. Eldridge. en, f, g, ma, md, py, c.

J.A. Ellison. rk.

A.J. Evans. ma, md, py.

M.S. Eve. L, F, G.

Brenda J. Fitzsimon. en.

R. Forster. gy, ma, hw.

M. Ann Frohnsdorff. mu.

M.D. Frohnsdorff *F.

D.A. Frost. el, gy, f, ma, md, py, c.

A.P. Groom. el, en, gy, ma, md, py, c.

Carol M. Grubb. en, el, h, l, f, dc.

Jean M. Hall. en, el, gy, h, l, f, ma, a.

A.J. Hart. L, F, G.

Jeannette P. Hart. en, el, gy, f.

M.J.W. Haynes. B, Z.

Janet R. Heath. ma, PY.

D.I. Hedden. en, el, ma, a.

Elaine J. Hemmings. en, el, f, ma, md.
 J.M. Hill. en, el, h, by, a.
 L.A. Holford-Strevens. l.
 Pauline A. Houghton. en.
 C.F. Invest. en, el, f, ma, py, c, by, a.
 Patricia N. Inwood. en, el, f, ma, by.
 D.W. Ivins. en, f, g, c, by.
 D.H. James. ma.
 Marjorie E. Janson. C, Z.
 Jennifer M. Kennett. en, el, gy, h, gk,
 l, f, ma.
 I.M. Kerr. h, ma.
 J. Lane. en, el, l, f.
 R.W. Larkins. gy, ma, hw.
 Simeone D. Lester. en, el, h, l, f, a.
 A.J. Lewis. en, el, l, f, ma, py, c, by.
 B.M. Lewis. ^{MA}, ^{MD}, PY, C.
 G.A. Loveday. en, el, gy, f, by.
 Irene R.P. Ludlow. f, g, dc.
 J.W. Machin. en, f.
 M. Mackenzie. en, el, f, g, ma, md, py, c.
 M.G. Male. MA, MD.
 M.L. Manser. en, el, h, f, l, ma.
 D.M. Marks. en, el, gy, f, ma, md, c.
 M.J. Michelin. py, C, B, Z.
 Eileen E. Mitchell. ha.
 Elizabeth A. Moodie. en, el, gy.
 Anne Moorcroft. dc.
 G.S. Morrow. mu.
 P.C. Moule. MA, MD, PY.
 Patricia V. Muller. en, el, gy.
 Valerie F. Neighbour. dc.
 M.L. Nettleton. ma, MD, PY, c.
 D.R. Oram. en.
 Valerie Owen. ma.
 N.P.B. Parmenter. el, gy, f, ma, py, c, by.
 R.F. Partridge. en, el, f, g, ma, py, md,
 c.
 Helen J. Pates. B, Z.
 Anne Pearson. en, el, gy, f, ma, a.
 C.H. Pennington. en, el, gy, f.
 Brenda V. Phillips. EL, A.
 Catherine Pownall. en, el, gy, h, l, f, dc.
 M.R. Pritchard. el, ma, md, py.
 S. Vivien Pugh. en, el, gy, h, f, g, ma,
 dc.
 Elaine J. Richards. en, f, a.
 A.J. Robertson. en, f, g, ma, md, py, c.
 Gillian D. Salisbury. f.
 B. Sandford. gy, h, hw.
 Margaret A. Simpson. en, el, gy, h, mu.
 J.C. Slane. B, Z.
 B.M. Smith. en, el, l, f, ma, py, c,
 by.
 Pauline Smith. en, el, f, g, a.
 C.R. Snell. en, el, f, g, ma, md,
 py, c.
 M. Anne Stapley. el, ^{GY}, H.
 Paula M. Stennett. en, el, h, f.
 Joan H. Summerhayes. en, el, gy, f,
 dc.
 D.R. Swinson. en, el, l, f, ma, py, c,
 by.
 M.A. Thompson. el, ma.
 A.F. Titford. en, el, h, ma, by, a.
 R.I. Tonge. MA, md, PY.
 Janet Tooby. EL, L, F.
 M. Townsend. f, ma, md, py, c.
 Patricia A. Veroft. el, gy, h, f, ma,
 dc.
 Sheila S. Watkins. en, f, ma, md, py,
 c, dc.
 P.M. Watson. gy, hw.
 D.F. Webb. en, el, f, ma, py, c, by.
 Margaret C. Whines. en, f.
 Barbara J. White. el, f.
 J. Winkett. en, gy, f.
 Julia Wolstenholme. en, el, f, dc.
 - - - - -

OTHER EXAMINATIONS

R.C. Beck - passed Civil Service Examination - Customs and
Excise - Executive Grade.

M. Anne Stapley - passed Civil Service Examination,
Executive Grade.

Prizes for the School Year ending July, 1958.

1 P.	Bettyann Langham	Yvonne Flint	
1 G.	Ingrid Eastman	Maureen Overall	
1 W.	H.M. Rabbie	Christine M. Barham	
2 C.	Joyce M. Compton		
2 B.	D.T. Wright	P.R. Swinson	
2 A.	G.T. Boon	Susan M. Friend	
3 C.	J.E. Onley	S.A. Fox	
3 B.	B. Winkley	Janice C. Henneman	
3 A.	Joyce M. Boon	Angela R. Lennard	M.R. Harvey
4 C.	Rosemary J. Haynes	Mary C. Cope	
4 B.	C. Bocci	D.H. Fisher	
4 A.	Anne M. Dell	Suzanne V. Ravas	G.S. Taylor
5 General	G.A. Loveday	Valerie J. Duggin	Paula M. Stennett
5 Science	A.J. Lewis	R.F. Partridge	C.R. Snell
5 Arts	Jean M. Hall	Jennifer M. Kennett	Jane Y. Atkinson

Geometrical Drawing Prizes

Wendy J. Lord D.V. Thorpe R.J. Petts

VIth Form Subject Prizes

VI B.	English: Sylvia J. Stevens	History: R.C. Vivian
	Classics: Sylvia J. Stevens	French: Gillian M. Hands
	German: W.C. Chapman	Pure Maths: R.T. Elliott
	Applied Maths: R.T. Elliott	Physics: Jill V. Budd
	Chemistry: Jill V. Budd	
VI A.	English: Brenda V. Phillips	Geography: M. Anne Stapley
	Classics: M.D. Frohnsdorff	French: M.S. Eve
	German: Annette K. Chiles	Pure Maths: B.M. Lewis
	Applied Maths: B.M. Lewis	Physics: L.J. Austin
	Chemistry: L.J. Austin	Botany: Norma G. Armstrong
	Zoology: Janet E. Cowland	

SPECIAL PRIZES

Physical Education: M. Townsend M. Anne Stapley
Domestic Science: Catherine Pownall

Art: Brenda V. Phillips C.F. Invest
 The "Ingram" Handicraft Trophy: R.G. Clark
 The "Pater" Memorial Prize: Janet Tooby
 The "Richard Bell" Prize: L.J. Austin
 State Scholarship Prizes: Norma G. Armstrong, Christa Butsch,
 Annette K. Chiles, B.M. Lewis
 Head Boy's and Head Girl's Prizes: R.I. Tonge, Helen J. Pates
 The "Fairfield" Prize: Annette K. Chiles.

PUPILS PROCEEDING TO FURTHER EDUCATION

June Alsford	City of London College
L.J. Austin	Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London.
A.J. Bocci	University of Southampton
Barbara M. Bonnett	Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts
Christa Butsch	King's College, University of London
Penelope M. Charne	City of London College
Annette K. Chiles	King's College, University of London
Diana F. Chiles	City of London College
Elizabeth J. Corney	National Training College of Domestic Subjects
Rosemary Coulson Dixon	Regent Street Polytechnic
Janet E. Cowland	University of Southampton
B.G. Duff	Enfield Technical College
Brenda J. Fitzsimon	Triangle Secretarial College
Jean M. Hall	South Herts. College of Further Education
Mavis J. Hemmings	City of Coventry Training College
Janet E. Hill	Tottenham Technical College
Patricia N. Inwood	Hendon Technical College
Diane M. Jacobs	Tottenham Technical College
Marjorie E. Janson	University of Nottingham
Simeone Lester	Triangle Secretarial College
B.M. Lewis	Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London
Jill Lowden	Tottenham Technical College
D.R. Oram	Hendon Technical College
Helen J. Pates	University of Leicester
Brenda V. Phillips	Maria Grey Training College
K.W. Pickering	Goldsmith's College
Catherine Pownall	Triangle Secretarial College
Gillian D. Salisbury	Finchley Secretarial College
Pauline Smith	Institut Francais du Royaume Uni.
R.I. Tonge	University of Bangor
Patricia A. Veroft	Hendon Technical College
Myrna G. Warbey	Hockerill Training College
Margaret C. Whines	Hendon Technical College
J.S. Wilkins (left 1951)	Trinity College, Dublin
Hilary A. Culpeck (left 1956)	The London Hospital School of Nursing
Alicia N. Dolan (left 1957)	Edinburgh Dental School

THE TEMPEST

By W. Shakespeare.

Amateur dramatics are for the enjoyment of the cast, and this is particularly true of School productions. The producer works in a context of frustrating limitations in respect of the human material at his disposal, of the sometimes embarrassing proportions of his stage, and the knowledge that his every enterprise will exacerbate the strains of School life. He is, therefore, a candidate for martyrdom. His one justification is that he can engage many of the School in an awareness of dramatic possibility. To this end he must choose a play worth doing and ignore the temptation of producing something well within the capacity of his cast, yet mediocre. He is less than human if he does not wish to please his audience, but this must remain a hope, not a sovereign dictate.

The measure of Mr. Sharwood Smith's success was the evident delight and high seriousness of most of his cast, the triumph of the production over the physical limitations, and the obvious appreciation of the audience.

The most remarkable performance was John Aupers's Caliban. It is not difficult for a large, muscular schoolboy, with a sense of the ridiculous, to convey the brutish aspect of Caliban. Yet the most proficient actors have failed to do justice to the inner loneliness and baffled sensitivity of the creature fallen under nature and circumstances. This Caliban was an object of Compassion, not a monstrous and sickening image. Under the dramatic, livid, green make-up, movement of mood was continuously apt. The gravel-tongued voice of anger, the whine of self-pity, the obsequiousness of flattery and pathetic trust in unaccustomed kindness sprang from an awareness of the truth of the corruption of injustice. This was a most sensitive response to the producer, and a performance of exceptional merit for a schoolboy.

All the drama of the Tempest arises from the character of Prospero. If misunderstood in this part, the play never unfolds the springs of action. Mr. Sharwood Smith had obviously thought deeply before selecting a young girl as the central male character. Jane Atkinson almost accomplished a tour de force in another remarkable performance. She showed an understanding which justified the producer's choice and gave central force to the whole play. Unfortunately (in this context), she was a little too feminine and ethereal, lacking the inches and size of voice to express fully the dominance of the character, though she was obviously seeking to do this.

Shakespeare's clowns appeal to the young and constitute no serious problem in a School play. Nevertheless Pickering's six-foot hunkering, self-satisfied Stephano was an especially felicitous counterpoint to the midget, mercurial Trinculo of Fenton. Trinculo possessed the agility of an athletic flea, and the quickness of repartee of a cockney.

Natasha Fisher danced very well, as one expects of her, and gave Ariel a visible grace. She was less happy with her words, which never seemed to spring from the situation. In the remainder of a large cast the general sense of timing and standard of speech was commendable, rather than any exceptional individual performance.

The production was of a very high standard. The sets, designed and painted by Miss Hall and constructed by Mr. Pratt, were breath-taking, and transcended the limitations of a very poor stage. One remembers particularly the evocation of the storm in the opening scene, with a single, swinging lantern on an otherwise darkened stage. In this scene, and throughout, Mr. Wise achieved a fine sense of atmosphere with the background music which was in some ways the high-spot of the production. The use of the gauze veil for the tableau and fantasy scenes was excellent. Crausaz and Hedden used lighting with great effect, not the least of which was to show off the costumes designed by Miss Hall and made by Miss Culpeck.

This was a School production to remember, and since the unity of conception belongs to the producer, Mr. Sharwood-Smith deserves the gratitude of the cast, the School, and the audience, and perhaps most difficult to achieve, his own sense of satisfaction.

M. A. P.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Over the past year the School Orchestra has continued to play in morning assembly on Tuesday and Friday of every week, and has practised regularly every Friday evening. In this way it has been able to maintain its repertoire which includes a large and varied range of music and composers. It also provided entertainment at the annual Speech Day and during the interval of the School Play.

The Orchestra, however, is very small and new members are always welcome. The School is willing to lend out instruments to any young people who wish to join the Orchestra but who are not lucky enough to own an instrument. These are lent without charge on condition that the borrower has outside tuition and makes reasonable progress.

I am sure that I speak for all members of the Orchestra when I thank Mr. Smith for all that he has done for us in the past year.

Members of the Orchestra:-

Cello:	Mr. Toobe.
Bass:	Mr. Reynolds.
Flute:	Elaine Hemmings.
Trombone:	K. Pickering.
Percussion:	
Clarinet:	Susan Friend.
Piano:	Jennifer Deane.
Violins:	C. Pennington, Josepha Scotney, P. Smith, Vida Anderson, Hilary Vare, Carol Calvert, R. Larkins, Branwen Davies.
Conductor:	Mr. R. Smith.

Jennifer Deane 6 Arts.

THE SCHOOL CHOIRS

The Senior Choir.

The Senior Choir, as in previous years, has been given the task of leading the hymn-singing at assembly on three mornings a week. It also provided entertainment at the annual Speech Day when "Old Mother Hubbard" by Victor Healy-Hutchison and "Good Night Ladies" (Trad.) proved to be very popular choices.

It is hoped that next term there will be many new members from the new fourth form to replace those members who have now left the School, and that they will prove to be as valuable to the Senior Choir as many of them were to the Junior Choir.

Jennifer Deane. 6 Arts.

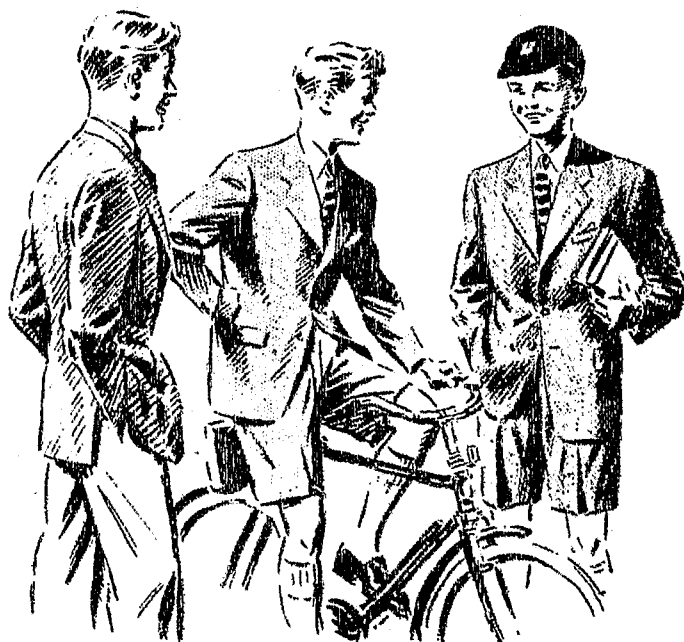
The Junior Choir.

The Junior Choir has sung from the platform on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the number of members has been gratifying. In addition, the two items performed on Speech Day, "Dashing Away with the Smoothing Iron", (Traditional), and "Bessie the Black Cat", by P. Jenkins, were very well received.

It is hoped that the large number of members will continue next year and that all will attend the practices.

Jennifer Deane. 6 Arts.

**Isaac
Walton's
understand
Boys &**



**Girls
School
Outfitting**

Isaac Walton's

363-365 GREEN LANES, PALMERS GREEN

Head Office: **LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E.C.4**

Branches in : **BROMLEY . WATFORD . YORK . NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE**



" it is not possible for us all to win, but we can all try "

S. Brigg & Son

SPECIALISTS IN SPORTS CLOTHING AND SPORTING EQUIPMENT

140, High Road, Wood Green, N.22
(Telephone: Bowes Park 1461)

Branches at :

301, Green Lanes (The Triangle)
Palmers Green, N.13
Telephone: PAL 0427

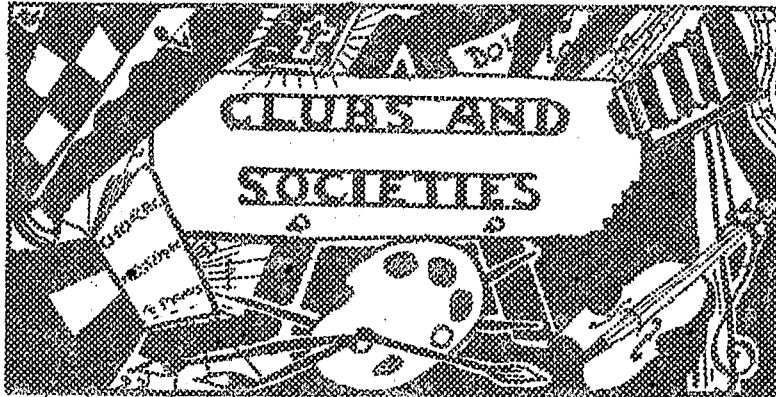
5, London Road,
Enfield Town, Middlesex
Telephone: ENF 1065

"We are proud to have served Southgate County Grammar School for over 30 years"

OFFICIAL STOCKIST FOR THIS SCHOOL OF ALL SPORTS AND ATHLETIC CLOTHING

Your local agents for the Minerva Supreme Football. We supply the "Minerva Supreme" to many League Clubs, including Tottenham Hotspur F.C., West Ham United F.C., Leyton Orient F.C., Leyton Town F.C., etc.

ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF TRAVEL AND LEATHER GOODS



THE SENIOR CHRISTIAN UNION.

The last year has seen a change of meeting place for the Christian Union. From Room 4 we have transferred our activities to the Biology Lab.

Our programme was compiled with as much variety as our very limited imaginations (and school rules) would allow. In our meeting, which ranged from light-hearted Bible Quizzes to very practical discussions about everyday Christianity, we endeavoured to cater for all tastes. Bible study also formed a very important part of our fellowship together. The parts of the Bible studied being, the book of Haggai, and many of the parables of Jesus.

We were very pleased to welcome several visiting speakers. These included Mr. Summers, an American missionary working for the Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade in the Indian-Tibetan Borders, who thrilled us with his accounts of the attempts made by him and his colleagues to smuggle Christian Literature into Communist dominated Tibet. In contrast, Major Habishaw, of the Salvation Army challenged us to practical action when he described the work of presenting the Christian Gospel to young people in the London area.

Outside activities included our 'Squashes' which were held every term. To the initiated this word implies far more than a return from Arsenal on the Piccadilly Line every Saturday afternoon, but instead recalls memories of games, food and a time of informal Christian fellowship. Our Summer Barbecue was enjoyed by all, as with pointed sticks and burnt sausages we crowded round the open fire.

We all appreciated the Fact and Faith Film which we were able to obtain, and also the special meetings we held at the end of each term. It gave us great joy to meet together and learn more of Him who 'loved us and gave himself for us'.

But what of the future? Well, that largely depends on you. We hope and pray that many more people may seriously consider the tremendous claims of Christianity as a power in their lives and that others may have the courage of their Christian convictions. Only then will people be willing to meet together

in Christian fellowship every Friday at 1 o'clock.

Eileen Mitchell. 6 Arts.

J. Ellison. 6 Arts.

THE JUNIOR CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Junior Christian Union has again been holding meetings each week for the past year. The Bible stories which we have continued to study every other week, have included a series on the claims of Christ, e.g. "I am the Bread of Life", and a series from the Acts of the Apostles. At the other meetings we have enjoyed Bible "What's my line?", Bible Quizzes, Bible Twenty Questions, and two treasure hunts. Some of the meetings have been taken by Juniors themselves, when they have spoken on Bible Objects, or read missionary stories, or spoken on their favourite hymns, or texts from the Bible.

During the Autumn and Spring Terms we held two Squashes, when we played games and had refreshments and closed each evening with some singing and a short talk. Towards the end of the Summer Term we joined with the Senior Christian Union for a Sausage Sizzle.

There was quite a regular attendance at the meetings every Monday lunch-hour, but there is still plenty of room for you in the Biology Lab, if you are a member of the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd forms. Come along and join us and see what we do.

R. Caplin. 6 Arts.

THE RADIO CLUB.

There have been infrequent meetings of the Radio Club during the past year. It has been found impractical to hold meetings in the summer months as the attendance drops sharply during the 'better weather'. It has generally been considered advisable to concentrate the meetings on such topics as short-wave listening and transmitting rather than to enter upon discussions of more specialised and perhaps less practical subjects, as for example, the deeper realms of electronics. One of our members has the intention of obtaining an amateur transmitting licence while others concentrate on receiving long distance broadcast signals. This term, regular fortnightly meetings have been arranged in which talks and practical demonstrations of members' apparatus are given.

N. Lacey. 5 A

THE ART CLUB.

The Art Club meetings on Tuesday evenings continued this year, surviving such hazards as the 'Winter Freeze' and the Bus Strike, through the keen support of some 2nd, 3rd, and 4th form members.

Miss Hall would like to give special thanks to the members who gave such invaluable help with scene painting and other work for the School Play. Many of them gave a great deal of their spare time in addition to the Tuesday meetings; and while one would like to mention very many valued workers, special praise must go to Susanne Raves, 4A, to Heym, 4A, and to Yvonne Clarke and other members of 2C.

THE POULTERERS

No doubt Mr. Poulter, whose loss we feel very keenly, will be pleased to know that his name will surely become a social institution in the sixth-form for years to come; at least, present signs point that way. For the Poulterers, under the guidance of Mr. Sharwood-Smith, who is the Socrates of our own select gathering, and for whose continued efforts we are deeply grateful, have enjoyed another successful year, and we have been glad of the assistance of Messrs. Post and Evans in enlivening the conversation. We were indeed fortunate that so many gracious ladies were willing to offer us their homes for the evening and provide us with what can only be called lavish refreshments.

The food, together with the social atmosphere of the occasion may have swelled numbers, but we hope the experience has been worth while.

The Poulterers have been described as a first class preparation for University, inasmuch as one is induced to think for oneself on serious and profound matters; it also helps one to formulate one's own views, and to hear those of others; and it is an opportunity to exercise one's powers in discussion. It would be foolish to pretend that the discussions, however, are always philosophic; they often degenerate into arguments over matters such as television, the female sex, and suicide, but after all, we can't always be serious.

We warmly invite all new members of the sixth form to come along. We believe they will gain lasting benefit from spending their evenings in this way.

M. D. Frohnsdorff. VI Arts.

THE JUNIOR DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

The Society has continued to meet throughout the Autumn and Easter Terms. Attendance was very high at the beginning of the year but waned considerably in the latter part of the Easter Term. Apart from the usual debates on controversial subjects, the society members enjoyed a talk by Waring on the prospects of space travel. In the discussion which followed, certain members, notably the girls, were sceptical as to the advantage or even the possibility of men reaching the moon. This year it has again been evident that Juniors find the restriction of a formal debate difficult to manage, particularly having to address all remarks to the Chair. The 2nd and 3rd formers who have had more experience in this, should be encouraged to help the newer members.

Janet Tooby. 6 Arts.

THE PLAY READING SOCIETY.

The Society met intermittently throughout the year, usually once a fortnight. The plays read varied from light comedies to even lighter comedies, though once or twice a dramatic item appeared. Attendance was fairly consistent, members being drawn mainly from the Senior School, although the 6th form was more conspicuous by its absence.

The Society has had one grave misfortune, in the loss of Mr. Frith, who left at the end of the Summer Term. He has been the motive force behind the Society, pushing and even coaxing the meeting along where necessary. To him we offer our thanks.

M. J. C. Cross. 6Sci.

THE SERIOUS MUSIC CLUB

Anyone, who has an appreciation of serious music and is willing to share his enjoyment with others, will always be welcome at the Serious Music Club, which, during the past year, has been fairly well attended by all sections of the school.

Meetings have been held on Thursdays, at 1 p.m., in the Hut, though not as frequently as we would like, and a large range of works has been included, ranging from the popular works such as Swan Lake, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, to the more obscure gentlemen such as Nielsen and Janacek.

We have been indebted to Tonge and Slane for their efforts in maintaining a regular supply of records from public and private sources.

M. D. Frohmsdorff.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Another successful year has been experienced by the Society. There have been several talks and many new and interesting films have been shown. The attendances have been good, and on the whole very constant, though the record of 130 members has not been reached again.

Speakers known and unknown to the School have been invited to the Society. Their talks have been on subjects ranging from an account of a holiday in near-by countries to a description of a way of life in a totally different landscape. Most of the talks have been well illustrated by colour slides and photos.

The speakers included Parmenter, (then in 5 Sci.), who told of his experiences in Venice and the Dolomites during the summer holidays. Venice is not just a city of beauty, but there are dungeons, grim and damp, which add a sinister touch. It was learnt that Venice is a 'decaying' city, water and damp often making the lower floor uninhabitable. He pointed out that the city is slowly sinking, and illustrated this with a photo of St. Peter's Cathedral and the Square. This photo showed the towers, one lower than the other.

Continuing his talk he described his visit to the Dolomite mountains.

Mrs Swain spoke about Germany and its refugee problems. The hardship experienced by the refugees was brought home to those present, and it was also heartening to see how these unfortunate people are settling down in a new world.

A Ceylonese lady (wearing her national costume) spoke of her native country and of her personal impressions of other parts of the world. She also told of some of the racial differences experienced in her own country.

Mr. Edwards C.M.G. spoke vividly of the Windward Islands where he had been governor for several years. Many questions were asked after his talk, ranging from the problems associated with overcrowding on the islands to the varieties of West Indian foods. The curiosity about food was stimulated by pictures of pimentos and water-melons. The speaker grieved that the many attractive flowers and fruits that he knew well could not be seen in Great Britain.

Mr. Gaul F.R.G.S., of the Commonwealth Institute, talked about the problems of Antarctic exploration at the time of Fuch's crossing of the continent. He had been a member of a meteorological expedition to Graham Land, and was able to bring back many colour slides of the explorers' living conditions and the icy landscapes that are typical of this region. Needless to say the dog teams and penguins were the most popular pictures! In a later meeting a colour film of this expedition was shown.

Amongst the many other colour films seen, were two that deserve special mention. One dealt with the recent developments in Northern Canada and Western Australia that were possible by the recent air routes. The other showed how the Insect Kingdom was a menace to mankind, especially in Africa and Asia, and how schemes (such as locust spraying) for controlling the pest were being put into action.

The Society meets every Friday in Room 4. It is pleased to welcome new members whether they study Geography or not. The meetings are designed to interest pupils of all ages and inclinations.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Wise and Mrs. Mitchell, who have procured both films and speakers, and have kept the society running smoothly.

D. James 6 Mod.

THE INTER-SCHOOL DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

The School continued to support the Society, and delegations were sent to a wide range of debates, the standard of debating being as high as ever.

The year's programme is typical of the usual wide range:-

"This house will not tolerate a colour bar in Britain."

"Mass education breeds minority culture."

"The artist and scientist have obligations to society as well as to knowledge."

"There should be a radical re-thinking in Western Diplomacy."

CHESS.

CHESS CLUB

At the end of the Spring term we were all very sorry to have to say good-bye to Mr. Poulter, who had been a great help to the club during his time at this school. Every time that membership was declining Mr. Poulter would undoubtedly come out with some new idea to change the tide. In this he was very successful, for under his leadership membership reached the new peak of 60. We sincerely thank him for his help.

At the beginning of the Summer term we were without a master for a few weeks, but the post was very ably filled by Mr. Evans. We would like to thank Mrs Wood and Mrs Atherton for all their help in the financial and secretarial organisation of the club, and Miss Hall for allowing us to use the Art Room.

During the year the club has kept up its commitments to the Southgate and District Chess League, and consequently has not had much time for other matches. The only non-league match played was against Ashmole. We were easily beaten 8-4.

CHESS LEAGUE

As usual this school completely organised the Southgate and District Chess League. Unfortunately our results in the league have been extremely poor. This is mainly due to the fact that members have not been willing to play for the teams on Friday evenings, and therefore the teams have been different nearly every week, and have never had the chance to settle down properly.

League Positions.

<u>Senior</u>	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Combination</u>
Tollington	Tottenham G.	Latymer
Enfield G.	Latymer	Tollington
Latymer	Tottenham C.	Enfield G.
Tottenham C.	Enfield G.	Tottenham G.
Tottenham G.	Tollington	Tottenham C.
Southgate	Southgate	Southgate

M. Crausaz. 6A Sc.
School Chess Sec.
S & D C L Sec.

THE JAZZ CLUB.

The Jazz Club was formed under the supervision of Mr. Post during May last year. It met with varying success throughout the summer term. It was re-formed in September, and has met with such success that it has had to be limited to the fifth and sixth forms. It meets every Tuesday in the hut at 1. o'clock, and all new members from the 5th and 6th forms are welcome. The music ranges from pre-electric recordings of Bechet and Oliver to the latest Chamber Music Jazz; so all tastes are catered for.

B.M. Smith. 6 Sc.

CHOOSE THE SEAL SERVICE TO
SUIT YOUR NEED

**QUALITY
DRY CLEANING
"SEALTEX"**

Preserves the natural
texture of your clothes
Giving superb finish

**QUALITY
LAUNDRY
"BEST FINISH"**

Your
Guaranteed Service

**ECONOMY
"SEALCOST"
SERVICE**

Washed, Dried and Machine
Ironed

**SPEED
"QUICKIE"
SERVICE**

48 hours. Washed ready for
Ironing

Telephone:
BOWes Park
6825 (3 Lines)

**SEAL
DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS**



Adams

The First Name in
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
AND CLOTHING

ADAMS . . . the name to remember when you need
Sports equipment of any kind. Being actual manufac-
turers, we are able to guarantee all goods against
faulty workmanship and materials.

Not only equipment,
but SCHOOL CLOTHING too

SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUES

G. R. ADAMS (Sports Manufacturers) LTD.

Kingscourt Sports Works
39/41 UNION STREET, S.E.1

3 mins. London & Southwark Bridge Approaches (South Side)
Telephone: HOP 3037

A Career for young men that carries responsibility

Coal provides 85% of the total energy requirements in Britain. Because the demand for coal will continue to be high for many years to come, great schemes of reconstruction are being undertaken by the coal mining industry, for which there must be an adequate supply of suitably qualified and well trained men.

University Scholarships.—The National Coal Board offer up to 100 University Scholarships a year for school leavers and Board employees; most are in Mining Engineering and some are available in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering and in Fuel Technology. They are worth about the same as State Scholarships but there is no parental means test. If you join the Board's service straight from school, you can also apply for University Scholarships in Scientific and non-technical subjects.

Apprenticeship and Part-time Education Schemes.—There are Student Apprenticeship Schemes in Mining, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering as well as Apprenticeship Schemes for Mining Surveyors and Engineering Craftsmen. These Schemes provide for day-release or sandwich courses (with pay) at technical colleges. Other employees are also considered for release with pay to attend technical colleges.

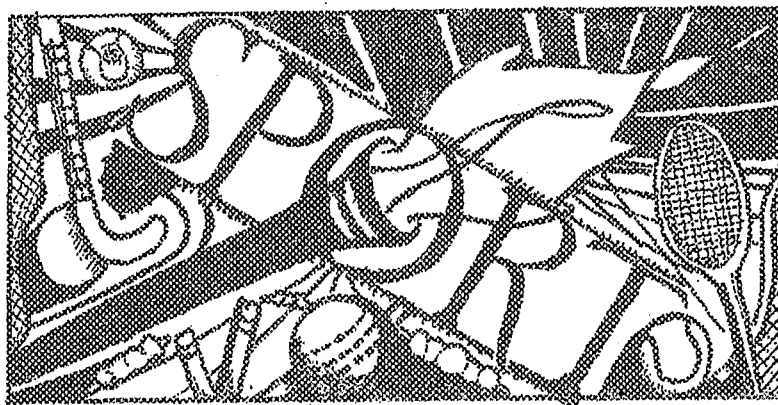
Management Training.—When you are qualified—either through the University or through technical college while working—you are eligible for a two- or three-year course under the Board's Management Training Scheme.

Scientific Careers.—If you are interested in a Scientific Career, there is absorbing and rewarding work at the Board's Research establishments, and in the coalfields on operational work.

Clerical and Administrative Careers.—There are interesting careers in administration, marketing, finance and personnel work, for young men and women of good educational standards.

Prospects.—After qualifying, there is every prospect of promotion to really responsible posts at an early age, and it is possible to earn a four-figure salary by the age of thirty.

Write for full particulars to the Director-General of Staff, National Coal Board, Hobart House, London, S.W.1.



BOYS SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING 1957-58

Although November brings the fog, visibility is never too poor to prevent the School see Mr. Rolfe bring down his handkerchief as swiftly as an 'executioner's axe' and send the runners off on the annual inter-House cross-country race. This year 199 boys took part. The best performance was put up by Roger Davies who won the 1st. year race in 12 mins, 16 secs., beating the old record by 14 secs.

HOUSE RESULTS

Senior	1st Blue	2nd Green	3rd White
Middle	1st Green	2nd White	3rd Red
Junior	1st Green	2nd White	3rd Red
1st Forms	1st Blue	2nd Green	3rd White

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Senior	1st Groom	2nd Townsend	3rd Dryden
Middle	1st Partridge	2nd Cooper	3rd Machin
Junior	1st Brennan	2nd Back	3rd Strudwick
1st Forms	1st Davies	2nd Spong	3rd Aylward

In the inter-School race organised by Woodford Green the team gained 3rd place medals and Groom the individual 2nd place medal. In the Southgate Harriers Schools' race the team came 5th out of 10.

The Middlesex Grammar Schools race at Parliament Hill Fields attracted 28 teams of 8 runners. The School did quite well to come 11th, and would have done better if one of the good scoring men, Machin, had not been spiked and had to

drop out. Partridge was the best scorer for the School in 26th. position.

Team:- Partridge (Capt.), Groom, Cooper, James, Dryden, Machin, Ellison, Winkett,

FOOTBALL

It is much more of a joy than a duty to present the football results for the 57/58 season. There has been an all-round improvement in play, keenness, punctuality, and dress. Indeed, at the sight of so many socks around the knees and not ankles one would imagine that gravity was an institution no longer in force, while it was all one could do to prevent the 2nd Form XI rushing to the Sports Shop to buy jerseys similar to those of the Big XI.

The results read quite well till one comes to "The black skeleton sheep of the family cupboard" - the 1st Form XI, but they are not ashamed of this adverse publicity because they have much more talent than the results signify and if the defence will rally round Haigh all should be well.

Record of Matches

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals.	
					For	Ag.
1st XI	17	7	7	3	58	43
2nd XI	17	7	6	4	58	73
3rd XI/U.15	10	4	6	-	36	42
3rd Form	11	4	7	-	31	43
2nd Form	13	7	4	2	70	41
1st Form	8	-	8	-	13	79

The game which is worthy of special mention was the 1st XI's final match of the season. The strongest team was fielded against a confident Latymer, the giants of local School teams. Southgate pumped so much determined effort out of themselves that spectators wondered where it came from, and the joy of drawing 2-2 at the final whistle gave them sufficient nervous energy to reach the changing rooms. It was a game that all the players will talk over when they meet as Old Scholars.

1st XI from: Austin (Capt.), Townsend, Bint, Bocci, Lewis, Eve, Wilford, Marks, Larkins, Beck, Dickens, Middleditch.

COLOURS Re-awarded to Austin, Beck
New Colours: Townsend, Lewis, Wilford.

INTER-HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SENIOR:

1st	Blue	6 pts.	1st	White	6 pts.
2nd	Green	3 pts.	2nd	Green	4 pts.
3rd	White	2 pts.	3rd	Blue	2 pts.
4th	Red	1 pt.	4th	Red	0 pts.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Recently a new game, known as Rugby, has appeared on, or more correctly at one end of, the School field. Though our only possession at the moment is a ball of the correct shape, several enthusiastic seniors have been learning the basic rules of the game. They decided to try their luck against another School, but when they appeared at Finchley Rugby Club's ground to play against Tollington, luck took fright, and left them to enjoy a rough and tumble, - and lose by a phenomenal score. Undaunted, they tried again, this time in a seven-a-side match against the Staff. But the Staff team included representatives from England, Wales, and even France, and the ratio of the Staff's score to that of the School was equal to the ratio of the Staff's experience to the School's inexperience. This season all houses have accepted Green House's challenge to a seven-a-side tournament.

CRICKET

The 1st XI had a very disappointing season, owing very largely to a complete lack of enthusiasm and sportsmanship in the Senior School. The rain caused many games to be cancelled or ruined.

For the School Rawson and Aupers bowled steadily and took many good wickets. M. Townsend bowled remarkably well, but he was often supported by listless fielding, in spite of a fine example of close catching set by the Captain.

The batting was deplorably weak, frequently lacking in determination as well as in technique. All too often it was left to Rawson and Pickering, with a rear-guard action by Townsend, to save a collapsing side. Sandford had some fruitful periods of aggression.

The annual fixtures against the Staff and Old Boys were most enjoyable, beating the former as convincingly as they were beaten by the latter.

We should like to thank Mr. Packer, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Gale for the help and advice they gave us willingly and particularly for transporting equipment during the bus strike.

Matches played	Won	Lost	Drawn
10	3	5	2
Team selected from:	Pickering (Capt.), Parmenter, Sandford, Jouning, Dickens, Townsend, Aupers, Elsom, Rawson, Glibbery, Eldridge. K. Pickering. (Capt.)		

COLOURS - awarded to K. Pickering.

2nd XI.

The team has met with mixed fortunes during the season but has enjoyed all the matches nevertheless. Of the eleven fixtures arranged two were cancelled, owing to rain.

Matches played	Won	Lost	Drawn
9	2	5	2

Although lacking in skill, enthusiasm was always there. Attendance at the nets was also good, though one or two were noticeable by their absence.

Team selected from: Cross (Capt.) Larkins, Vivian, L. Dawson, D. Dawson Wilford, A. Hall, Toms, Bullock, Blundell, Weisberg, Marks, White, Drews, Crausaz.
M.J.C. Cross (Capt.)

Other results:	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
-14½ Xl	9	3	4	2
-13½ Xl	6	5	1	-

House Matches again provided the keenest competition of the term. It was interesting to note that Senior House teams were as strong as, if not stronger than, School teams, and twice as many boys of ability donned whites for the House Matches without any of the persuasion necessary for School Xls.

<u>Results.</u>	JUNIOR	SENIOR
1st.	White	Green
2nd.	Green	Blue
3rd.	Red	White
4th.	Blue	Red

ATHLETICS

No Southgate Grammarian recalls it ever having rained on School Sports Day before, and as atomic explosions are not to blame, it can now be revealed that the change of weather on Sports afternoon was caused by the Sputnik and other efforts to eject objects into orbit.

In spite of Mr. Hulford's prompt start and threatening guns a sharp shower caused half the events to be postponed till the Monday after Whitsun. The School was fortunate that the Mayoress kindly consented to attend on the Monday to present the awards and Mr. Hulford released his safety catches again to send all runners haring for the tape. Thanks went to Mr. Martin, too, for bringing out his tapes and preparing the field again.

There was the re-introduction of two events for boys - the nerve-racking Pole Vault and House Tug-of-War. After the latter it seems that the Army/Navy Stores are to increase their summer sale of boots.

<u>Results.</u>	Seniors	1st.	Performance.	Standard.	Record.
100 yds.	Brees	(W)	11.4	11.6	10.2
220 "	Brees	(W)	25.9	26.6	25.6
440 "	Elliott	(W)	55.9	58.0	53.4
880 "	Partridge	(W)	2m.15.4	2m20	2m.9.9

Results Contd/

Seniors

	1st.		Performance.	Standard.	Record.
1 mile	Groom	(B)	4m. 57.9	5m. 15	4m. 48.1
110 yds. Hur.	Beck	(W)	16.6	17.5	15.0
High Jump	Beck	(W)	4'10"	4'8"	5'7"
Long Jump	Townsend	(B)	20'	17'6"	20'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Triple Jump	Austin	(B)	39'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	34'	40'2"
Pole Vault	Cooper	(B)	7'3"	7'0"	8'0"
Javelin	Sandford	(R)	135'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	120'	142'8"
Discus	Beck	(W)	91'11"	95'	133'8"
Shot	Sandford	(R)	37'3"	38'	41'9"
Tug-of-War	1. Blue	2. Green	3. Red		
Relay	1. White		49.5		48.4

Middle

	1st.		Performance.	Standard.	Record.
100 yds.	Middleditch	(G)	11.9	12.0	10.7
220 "	Middleditch	(G)	28.1	28.0	25.2
440 "	Millard	(G)	61.5	62.0	58.0
880 "	Millard	(G)	2m. 26.8	2m. 32	2m. 16.1
1 mile	Taylor	(B)	5m. 28.1	5m. 25	5m. 5.8
80 yds. Hur.	Taylor	(B)	12.5	14.0	11.1
High Jump	D. Smith	(G)	4'10"	4'6"	5'3"
Long Jump	Middleditch	(G)	16'8"	17'	20'6"
Triple Jump	Taylor	(B)	34'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	30'	37'3"
Javelin	Elsom	(R)	86'	90'	128'8"
Discus	Chambers	(W)	97'11"	95'	121'
Shot	Blundell	(B)	33'2"	34'	37'7"
Relay	Green		57.9		50.6

Junior

	1st.		Performance.	Standard.	Record
100 yds.	Strudwick	(W)	12.1	13.6	11.2
220 yds.	Strudwick	(W)	27.6	32.0	New Record
330 yds.	Brees	(W)	46.7	53.0	New Record
80 yds. Hur.	P. Smith	(B)	13.0	16.0	New Record
High Jump	Strudwick	(W)	4'4"	3'10"	4'10"
Long Jump	P. Smith	(B)	15'3"	13'6"	16'8"
Triple Jump	Spicer	(B)	30'5"	28'6"	32'6"
Javelin	Rosser	(B)	85'9"	75'	New Record
Discus	Kitching	(R)	70'3"	70'	85'4"
Shot	Law	(B)	28'3"	28'	36'
Relay	White		57.4		56.7

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior School	Beck	(White House)
Middle "	Taylor	(Blue ")
Junior "	Strudwick	(White ")

HOUSE Result

1st	Blue	181 pts.	3rd	Green	128 pts.
2nd	White	145 "	4th	Red	97 "

AWARDS

Victor Ludorum Medal		R. Beck
Vivian Challenge Cup -- Champion House		Blue
Norman Leslie Day Cup Senior 100 yds.		E. Brees
Old Boys Cup (and medal) Senior 440 yds.		R. Elliott
S.C.S. Challenge Cup 440 yds. Invitation		R. Jones (E. Barnet)
Geere Cup (and medal) Senior $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile		R. Partridge
Broomfield Challenge Cup (and medal)		
	Middle $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile	Millard
Hurdles Cup (and medal) Senior Hurdles		R. Beck
Bradshaw Cup	Senior High Jump	R. Beck
Bigg Cup	Senior Long Jump	M. Townsend
Ulverston Trophy	Pole Vault	M. Cooper
Stanley Wiggins Memorial Cup Tug-of-War		Blue House
Finlayson Cup	Senior Relay	White House

MEDALS

Senior Mile	A. Groom
" Javelin	B. Sandford
" Discus	R. Beck
" Shot	B. Sandford
Middle Mile	G. Taylor
" 440 yds.	Millard
Junior 330 yds.	Brees

CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS

Middle	G. Taylor
Junior	Strudwick

Middlesex G.S.A.A. Championships.

In the N.M.G.S. meeting at Broomfield the Seniors came 2nd., Juniors 4th., and the Middle School 6th. Competitors who qualified for the finals were Elliott, Groom, Sandford, Rawson, Strudwick, and Smith. Sandford came 4th., in the Javelin, and Strudwick 2nd., in the 220 yds., missing first place by inches.

SWIMMING

In an atmosphere of sunshine and "after-exam." feeling the annual gala was held at the Barrowell Green Bath.

Entries were more numerous this year.

House Results

1.	Green	53 pts.	Senior Champion	Slane & Parmenter
2.	Blue	36 pts.	Junior	" Swinburne
3.	White	22 pts.	Progress Cup	Swinburne
4.	Red	19 pts.	Leonard Evan White Memorial Cup	Slane.

BOYS' TENNIS

Having given up hope of ever winning a match against the Schools we already know, which by the law of averages we thought would happen now and again, the Boys' Tennis Team decided to find out what other Schools were just starting to play. Hoping that they would suffer from the same handicap of inexperience which somehow continually remains with us, we arranged a match with Trinity School, and, praise be to what ever helped us (an impressive array of sunglasses, reserve racquets, and a sweat band) we managed to win!

As a result of playing other Schools, where the results were rather more normal, we developed the theory that although we were really much better tennis players (although our methods of picking up the balls are lamentable and not nearly exciting enough) we were unsuited for match play against inferior opposition and would always lose.

There were, actually, other factors. For instance, in our first match against Minchenden we were on the way to winning (we think) when a certain member of the team noticed that he was getting late for an appointment of some importance to him, whereupon his concentration was directed towards other things, and he and his poor partner were walloped. As for the second match against Minchenden, it was unfortunate that we found out that one of their team had apparently become a man of iron by receiving a Duke of Edinburgh's award. With such demoralising news, no one could expect us to have done well! We were even too shy to ask for his autograph.

Austin and Elsom eventually won our own jolly Doubles Championship. There was to have been some sort of Cup but for some reason or another all who had been knocked out in the previous rounds seemed unwilling to contribute, and the champions couldn't afford one anyway, so that was that.

The following played more or less regularly in the Team; L. Austin, A. Bocci, G. Dickens, P. Elsom, M. Eve, A. Hart, M. Male, M. Nettleton, me.

R. I. Tonge. VI Sci.

GIRLS' GAMES

HOCKEY

Once again the 1st XI had a most successful season, losing only to the Old Scholars 1st XI and Enfield County, in the Spring Term.

At the District Tournament the team won every match but lost the tournament by one goal.

Congratulations to Christa Butsch who was elected captain of the Middlesex Junior Team.

The 2nd XI had a fairly successful season but must realise that attack is the best form of defence.

<u>RESULTS</u>	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st XI	12	9	2	1
2nd XI	9	4	4	1

COLOURS Re-awards- C. Butsch, N. Armstrong, A. Stapley,
B. Phillips, J. Tooby.

Awards- J. Cowland, J. Heath, M. Bompas,
C. Berry, R. Caplin.

HOUSE HOCKEY

1. White
2. Red and Green
4. Blue

1st XI C. Butsch, J. Tooby, B. Phillips, R. Caplin, N. Armstrong,
V. Pugh, J. Cowland, J. Heath, A. Stapley, M. Bompas,
C. Berry, M. Hemmings.

2nd XI H. Pates, V. Barnett, S. Rockall, M. Drysdale, J. Matthews,
C. Owen, E. Hemmings, J. Cross, V. Neighbour, M. Kearns,
H. Tull, P. Walker, R. Haynes, M. Hemmings, D. Kavanagh.

NETBALL

The Under 14 team played very well, losing only three of their matches. Both teams showed enthusiasm and practised hard to adapt their play to the new rules.

<u>RESULTS</u>	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
-14	10	7	3	0
-13	10	1	9	0

COLOURS Awarded to- D. Burgess, J. Boon, L. Coman.

HOUSE MATCHES

	Senior	Red White Blue Green	Junior	White Green Blue Red
-14 Team-	D. Burgess, R. Ross,	J. Boon, A. Haskell,	L. Coman, M. Trueman.	E. Clarke, S. Swinburne,
-13 Team-	G. Franks, D. Langram,	V. Colledge, J. Clarke,	J. Compton, S. Knott.	M. Leaman, M. Barnett,

TENNIS

Unfortunately, owing to the bus strike, several matches had to be cancelled.

In general the teams played well but the 2nd team particularly need to move about the court much more quickly.

Anne Stapley was fortunate in being chosen to attend a coaching course during

the Easter holiday, and found the coaching most helpful and enjoyable.

<u>RESULTS</u>	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st VI	7	4	3	0
2nd VI	5	3	2	0

HOUSE MATCHES

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 1. Green | 3. Red |
| 2. White | 4. Blue |

<u>COLOURS</u>	Re-awards- Award-	C. Butsch, J. Heath.	A. Stapley,	B. Phillips,	
1st VI	A. Stapley, J. Tooby.	J. Heath,	C. Butsch,	B. Phillips,	J. Cowland,
2nd VI	C. Berry, E. Hemmings,	M. Bompas, V. Pugh.	A. Bompas,	D. Crane,	H. Tull,

Tournament Results

Senior Singles	A. Stapley
Junior Singles	J. Boon
Open Doubles	A. Stapley and J. Heath

ROUNDERS

It was difficult to get teams together during the bus strike and consequently very few matches were played. In the few that were played the third form team played very well, but the second and first form teams' hitting was not always consistent.

<u>RESULTS</u>	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st Form	4	0	4	0
2nd Form	6	2	1	3
3rd Form	5	2	2	1

HOUSE MATCHES

JUNIOR

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. Red | 3. Green |
| 2. White | 4. Blue |

TEAMS

3rd Form.	D. Burgess, S. Garnish,	A. Haskell, S. Swinburne,	J. Boon, J. Foot,	L. Coman, E. Clarke,	J. Cross, M. Trueman,	R. Ross,
2nd Form.	A. Bryceson, J. Millar, H. Grist,	M. Barnett, G. Franks, G. Lewis.	J. Clarke, J. Woodward,	V. Colledge, M. Leaman,	J. Compton, M. Heasman,	
1st Form.	J. White, B. Langham, V. Eastman.	J. Thickett, V. Lee,	M. White, M. Shepherd,	M. Buchanan, A. Harding,	J. Finlay, W. Lord,	

SWIMMING

The response to voluntary swimming was good during the Summer Term. Some Juniors showed particularly good ability and enthusiasm.

A Junior team was entered for the North Middlesex Gala and did very well.

The annual School Gala was held as usual at Barrowell Green Baths.

RESULTS

North Middlesex Gala

A. Haskell	5th	Junior Free Style
H. Yeates	6th	Junior Backstroke
I. Eastman	4th	Junior Breaststroke
A. Alter	5th	Junior Butterfly

School Gala

Senior Championship	D. Payne	House	Order	1.	Red
Junior Championship	A. Haskell			2.	Blue
Progress Cup	A. Haskell			3.	White
				4.	Green

Athletics

Unfortunately, bad weather spoiled the latter half of Sports Day, and some events had to be completed after half term. Results, particularly in the field events, were extremely gratifying.

The Junior and Intermediate girls did very well at outside meetings. Janet Cowland competed in the Senior High Jump but failed to qualify for the All England Sports.

Results

North Middlesex Sports

R. Ross	1st place in the 3rd form 100 yards.
R. Ross	2nd place in the 3rd form High Jump.
D. Kavanagh	1st place in the 4th form 100 yards.
D. Kavanagh	1st place in the 4th form Long Jump.

The 4th form relay team came first.

Sports Day Results

<u>Senior</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds.	Valerie Pugh	13.6 secs.	13.8 secs.	12.6 secs.
150 yds.	Janet Cowland	21.4 secs.	22.0 secs.	20.1 secs.
220 yds.	Christa Butsch	33.5 secs.	35.0 secs.	32.1 secs.
80 yds. Hur.	Christa Butsch	14.1 secs.	15.0 secs.	12.6 secs.
High Jump	Janet Cowland	4'7"	3'8"	4'7"
Long Jump	Valerie Pugh	15'½"	12'6"	15'1"
Javelin	Janet Cowland	75'5" (R)	50'	74'1"

<u>Senior</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
Discus	Brenda Fitzsimon	95'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (R)	55'	81'8"
Shot	June Alsford	30'11"	25'	35'5"
Relay	White			57.1 secs.

<u>Middle</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds.	R. Ross	12.9 secs.	14 secs.	12.2 secs.
150 yds.	D. Kavanagh	21 secs.	22 secs.	19 secs.
70 yds. Hur.	H. Tull	13.1 secs.	15 secs.	12.2 secs.
High Jump	S. Plant	4'3"	3'10"	4'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Long Jump	R. Ross	14'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	12'6"	15'6"
Javelin	S. Raves	75'2" (R)	45'	65'6"
Discus	S. Malindine	70'5"	50'	94'2"
Relay	White			57.5 secs.

<u>Junior</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
80 yds.	J. Kitching	11.3 secs.	11.0	10.0
100 yds.	H. Grist	14.1 secs.	14.2	12.5
High Jump	J. Kitching	3'10"	3'6"	4'3"
Long Jump	H. Grist	13'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	12'3"	14'8"
Rounders Ball	F. Emsden	169'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	125'	185'8"
Relay	RED			58.6 secs.

Athletic Challenge Shield - Champion House - WHITE. Christine Pirrie Cup - Victrix Ludorum - Janet Cowland. Marjorie Kindon Challenge Cup - Senior 100 yds. - Valerie Pugh. Doreen Sentance Memorial Trophy - Senior 220 yds. - Christa Butsch. Doris Long Challenge Cup - Senior High Jump - Janet Cowland. Olympic Trophy - Field Events - Progress - Janet Cowland. Mistresses Team Race Challenge Cup - Senior Relay - White House Old Girls' Relay Race Challenge Cup - Middle Relay - White House Prefects' Junior Relay Challenge Cup - Junior Relay - Red House.

Medals

Middle Javelin - Susanne Raves
 Middle Discus - Sandra Malindine
 Senior Javelin - Janet Cowland
 Senior Discus - Brenda Fitzsimon
 Senior Shot - June Alsford

Championship Medals

Intermediate - Rosalind Ross
 Junior - Jane Kitching

One event is worthy of special note. In the Middle Javelin, not only did Susanne Raves, the winner, break the previous record by nearly ten feet, but the two who came second and third, Janet Matthews and Hazel Tull, both broke the previous record.

Although only seven records were broken this Sports Day, four by the boys and

three by the girls, it is interesting to take this together with the results of the past three years. In 1955, 23 records were broken; in 1956, 19 were broken; in 1957, 18 were broken, and 7 were broken this year. This makes a total of 67 records broken in the past four years, which is a very creditable performance. But despite this, one still finds records set up in the 1930's unbroken after 10 or 11 years, so that there are still more records to be broken, and we look forward to a fruitful season next year.



SPRING.

ANNE PEARSON.



EVEN-TIDE.

BY BARBARA BONNET



ORIGINAL
CONTRIBUTIONS

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

This year, unfortunately, there have been fewer good articles than usual. Especially from the Junior School the articles have not quite reached the required standard, and we have been unable to award a prize to any contributor. We hope next year they will all try again, and that they will be more successful.

Undying Memories of Southgate County School

O precious hours that now have passed away
Into the cold, relentless flow of time,
Your memories will haunt me, night and day,
To bring profound regrets and joy sublime!

The patient staff who laboured to impart
The gems of knowledge to enrich the mind,
And those whose friendship warmed the lonely heart,
And fellow prefects, ever firm but kind.

The musical activities, the play,
The cricket and the many hard-fought games,
No, never shall their memory fade away,
Though faces I recall may lose their names.

Repeatedly must dawn pursue the night,
But gratitude and memory remain;
While e'en the old School buildings pass from sight
I'll hear "Ad Lucem's" cymbal clash again.

O that beneath those fading domes of green
I could again prepare myself to learn,
But no more in the School shall I be seen,
For though I oft recall I'll ne'er return.

K.W. Pickering.

Awarded the prize for the best entry from the Senior School.

Duelling Pistols

Antique duelling pistols have a great fascination for both the lover of the old, and those of contemporary taste, because their past history is so romantic. One has only to consider the trust their original owners placed in them when they "took the field" in an affair of honour, the care the gunsmiths took in making them, and their survival through centuries, to feel that each pistol holds an exciting history of its own.

During the latter half of the 18th century it became the fashion among gentlemen to keep a pair of duelling pistols and regularly warm them up on some unfortunate opponent. Englishmen were considerably less bloodthirsty in their duels than the French and the Americans, both of whom made ingenious devices, such as camouflaged rifling, to aid them in an affair. The Americans often fought with rifled repeaters made specially for the purpose and there are records of gentlemen "taking the field" with shoulder arms!

Duelling pistols are very interesting as they reflect the character of the people who used them; as do also the Laws of Duelling. It was against these laws to have pistols mounted with silver or platinum or with any of the external steelwork polished, as this would make it possible to reflect the sun's rays into an opponent's eyes. The fashionable London and Paris gunsmiths met this requirement by "blueing" or "browning" the barrels.

"Blueing" was the term for giving the barrel a blue finish, which was very beautiful and still remains on many firearms. "Browning" was obtained by covering the steelwork with acid which was left to produce a thin film of rust. It was then covered with a very delicate polish and gently rubbed. This process was repeated until at last the metal was a beautiful brown in colour. However, the process did not end there, for constant polishing by the owner hardened and preserved the finish, so even nowadays pistols are often found in the condition in which they left the gunsmith's shop a century and a half ago.

Throughout the period when duelling was fashionable the design of pistols changed. The early weapons were squat, rather ugly flintlocks with ebony handles and dark "blued" barrels. The powder charge was ignited by a spark from a flint held in the hammer. By about 1800 the gunsmiths began to develop longer, more elegant, weapons, for duelling now required not only good aim but an ability to take aim and fire swiftly. This led to the invention of the "hair trigger", which released the hammer at the slightest touch. These pistols were very delicate and usually had safety catches. By about 1835 the percussion system had become employed in duelling pistols. This was the ignition of the charge by a fulminate cap struck by the hammer; the same effect as in a toy cap pistol. These pistols had mahogany or walnut grips and were made of such workmanship that even the bullets were a perfect sphere and not the usual irregular ones of that period.

Before duelling was made illegal really murderous affairs were already reduced to a very few. The rest were affairs of honour- some of them arising from political quarrels- and satisfaction was given when shots were exchanged without either contestant being hurt.

Christopher Pearce 2C.

A Visit to a German School

How would you like to go to school from eight o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon, Saturdays included? That is what children in Germany have to do, and what I did for five days during my summer holiday there.

At half-past seven on a sunny August morning, after a hurried breakfast of rolls and coffee, we, that is my German friend Susi, her small sister and brother and I, would all squeeze into their mother's small car and set off on the ride into the town. We would cross the suspension bridge over the muddy Weser, passing other school-children on scooters bicycles, and on foot, the older ones hugging heavy leather brief-cases and the younger ones carrying satchels on their backs. None of them, of course, wore uniform. Having dropped the two small children at their large, modern primary school, we would drive through the picturesque market square, bright with window-boxes of petunias, down the twisting cobbled streets behind it and stop in front of my friend's "gymnasium" or grammar school.

It was a tall, creeper-covered building, not very different inside from our own, and also similar in that it was overcrowded, my friend's classroom being a converted basement. We would hurry through a side door, down a flight of steps and into the classroom, a pleasant room with vases of gladioli on the window-sills. But the strange thing was that there were no piles of books on the ledges under the desks. You see, German children keep all their books at home and only bring the necessary ones to school each day. They also have to buy all their own exercise books!

As there was no morning assembly it was not long before the bell would ring for the first lesson, and I found the eagerness with which the class answered the teacher's questions, accompanied by loud finger-snapping to attract attention, rather startling at first!

A school day consisted of seven forty-minute lessons, but the younger children had fewer, either coming to school later or leaving earlier. There were five minutes between each lesson and two longer breaks of ten minutes during which we would eat sandwiches of dry, dark bread and German sausage and, if we paid for them, drink bottles of milk or cocoa. Going outside into the small cinder-covered yard we would either sit on the low window-sills in the warm sunshine, or walk, five or six in a row, round and round the school, arm in arm. Here I must make it clear that it was a girls' school.

As I knew very little German, I did not understand much of some lessons, but I did enjoy one biology lesson we spent in the nearby countryside. The mistress, who was over seventy, but did not look it, rode ahead on a heavy old bicycle, stopping now and again to expound on some flower, while we, the common herd, walked behind. There was also an art lesson in which we all had great fun daubing lurid pictures of storms. I sincerely hope, though, that my unfinished master-piece will not be kept as an example of British art!

At one o'clock school ended for the day, and we all went home for dinner. There was plenty of homework to be done during the afternoon and evening- five or

six subjects for my friend, and even some for her little, seven-year-old sister, but at least they do not have to worry about exams, until they are about eighteen.

It was rather a strain to do geometry and french during the holidays and to be expected to be an authority on English grammer, but I enjoy my visit to a German school very much. And by the way, I am still trying to find English penfriends for two German girls. One would like a thirteen-year old girl, and the other a boy aged fifteen with whom to correspond, so, if you are interested, let me know.

Susanne Raves. 5A.

The Doom of a Continent

A grim sunset hung, that evening, over the western sea, casting lurid mushroom-coloured tints amidst the foaming, frothing waves that beat beneath the towering cliffs, those trusty bulwarks against the ancient deep. Inland, amidst the sallow gloom of hills and vales, the drowsy cattle grazed on, oblivious of the encroaching shadow, in the rich water-meads; the humble homestead opened its doors to the returning swain; and the orchards, heavily laden with clusters, swayed gently in the sultry breeze, unclasping their ripened fruit which fell with a disheartening thud on the soft carpet below. The Zephyr breathed a gentle serenity on these scenes of rustic contentment.

But the great cities that sprawled across the land, glimmering with the evening sheen of a thousand lamps, mingled in the dusk their sounds of revelry and tumult. Tonight was a festal night. The games were now but finished, and prancing chariots, garlanded with flowers, swept past the jostling throng in the broad avenues, as the vaunted charioteer flayed his panting steeds. All doors were opened; and from them the confused noises of singing and dancing, interrupted now and again by a minstrel's plaintive lament, poured forth into the streets, blended with the rich fragrance of wine. And in the pillared porticos of the temples the priests danced in ecstasy around their graven gods.

As the light of evening faded, the blackening intensity of the great volcanic cones, which, looming overhead, made up the mountainous core of the proud continent, increased. It was among these summits that the aged prophet had made his home, driven thither by a fickle people that had ignored all his warnings; tonight he had come forth from the hollow darkness of his cave, and gazing upon the distant horizon, with an imperious look bade the sun withdraw its lingering brilliance. It faded on the instant, leaving in its place a gaping wound torn amidst the clouds, which sprinkled blood over the whole sea.

A dreadful hush ensued. The cottager slept a tranquil sleep, a dreamy, everlasting unconsciousness from which he was never to be aroused. But the carousing reveller now voiceless from fear and bewilderment, was to feel all the torture and pain and anguish that the pangs of death can bring.

An arrow seemed to hiss through the air; the wind sprang up, tearing its violent passage across the landscape, stripping the boughs of the fruit, uprooting

gigantic oaks. And meanwhile across the ocean in headlong haste rushed the rage and might of the father and mother of all storms. From its mass of threatening clouds, a deafening clap of thunder boomed across the deep, stunning the ears of the restless crowd; then even as crazed with panic they rushed they knew not whither, the heavens unloosed a cataract of water that lashed the buildings and sent raging torrents down the streets. Mighty flashes of lightning revealed all the devastation of the grotesque scene, sending the throng screaming in terror, as it swooped upon them, and the whole land burnt beneath its quenchless brilliance.

An appalling light seemed to outmatch even this luciferous heavenly gleam. The firegod, too, had unleashed his fury. The majestic mountain, that o'er-topped the rest, its summit forever shrouded in snow, rumbled; and from its abyss a violent sheet of flame roared into the upper wastes of heaven, belching forth red, orange and purple flames together. The all-destroying lava, long imprisoned below, burst forth, crumbling at a blow the dense pine woods near the crest. Shocked by the commotion the earth itself began to totter and shake. Palaces and villas, the labour of centuries, lay shattered in a moment. Gaping jaws appeared in the streets, and the screaming throng fleeing headlessly in the chasm. Once again the mountain spake forth; but this time not with flames alone. A tremendous explosion, which seemed to inflame the very clouds, welled up, and with all its primeval force rent the land in twain. No thing mortal or immortal could have withstood the force of that blast; even the awe-inspiring grandeur of the cliffs cracked and subsided beneath this deathly blow. Simultaneously a gigantic wave, rearing its ugly head like a great black monster, struck with all its fury at the sinking shore. As it swept inland, the last of the gaunt cliffs which had guarded the land for untold ages faded from sight, dragging after it a kaleidoscope of hills and valleys and rocks and trees and fields and rivers, and the swelling, boiling torrent swallowed them up. Over the highest peaks the impetuous wave soared in its splendour, its foam gleaming beneath the garish light of heaven, and then, its life-force spent, fell away to easterward in the new-found ocean. Behind, a few heather-clad peaks and a sulphurous stench were all that marked the site of that throbbing civilisation.

M.D. Frohnsdorff. 6A.

SHADES OF BLANES

Shocking Pink labels! No, that's not our lot! I couldn't stand a horde of giggling girls! A tap on the shoulder - "Southgate County? Your party is already entrained." Arrive, like Royalty, at the last minute, just when everyone else is getting anxious. Move cautiously down wind - I mean down platform, wondering what the Blanes I've let myself in for. Party seems to consist of thugs, teddy boys, and a handful of angel-faces for make-weight. How deceptive appearances can be! The thugs turn out to be immaculately trousered, knowledgeable, light-conversationalists: the teddy boys are many-handed towers of strength when suit-cases suddenly acquire added avoirdupois; and the angel-faces, bless 'em, smile cautiously, eat their sandwiches, and sleep, oblivious to the passing world.

Relax - take a deep breath and relax! No one has pulled the wrong chain, no one has fallen overboard. All present and correct as we eat our French

Omelettes. So far, so good!

Entrain for Perpignan, somewhat apprehensively, wondering how far we'll get; even the French have their railway strikes! If we are held up in the middle of nowhere, can we do the five loaves and two fishes act in this year of Grace? Cautiously we eat half our sandwiches and drink "Citron", saving our flask of English brew for the long dark hours.

"Vos billets, messieurs, mesdames?"

All the beautiful blazers and white shirts suddenly transform into eye-splitting pullovers, and faded jeans, the modern mode for travel across the endless miles of night. The inevitable traffic up and down the corridor to the place where the "Eau" is "non-potable" in three languages.

Watching an interminable canal run beside us in the false light before dawn. Laughing till the tears make tracks down our grubby faces, when one blows the fuses in the whole carriage with his electric razor, and the other returns red-faced to the compartment, having muddled his tubes in the Spooner-imposed gloom and shaved with S.R. - gives you that lovely tingling sensation! I'll bet my last peseta it did!

The Canigou rises majestically in the morning sun - breath-taking sight, stays in the middle distance for an eternity, suddenly it's disappearing from view, from the other window! Now I know the meaning of faith removing mountains.

Narbonne - how an attractive poster advertising cigarettes can pall after 90 minutes!

Tea, brewed almost entirely without water on the carriage floor! One small beaker of tea-leaves per head. Adults only of course.

Perpignan at last! Suddenly, golden, warming, all-enveloping sunshine. We've made it! If we didn't laugh, we'd be crying. Everything looking golden brown, feeling golden brown, thinking golden brown. Except the Transcar, a mobile picture in just the right shades of blue and dove grey. Coffee first, and delicious rolls, hiding within their fluffiness thin strips of crispy chocolate. "Juan Fangio" at the wheel - we hope - our hopes proved, after four hours of the most hair-raising journeying imaginable - blazing sun; cloud burst and thunder; flinching one minute as you think the rock face is coming through the window; hanging on by your eyebrows the next; two, three, four hundred feet above the blue, blue sea.

Curly little cork trees, twisting to hide the nakedness of their lower limbs; bleached foliage; spiky cacti; the biggest, bluest periwinkles; then the long, straight, tree-lined roads. Who told me there's no such thing as a straight line? He evidently hasn't been to Spain!

Black and white pigeons with red beaks; magpies, little stunted vines; set symmetrically in little levelled layers! Scrawny sheep; scrawnier shepherds. Flocks of dehydrated goats, each with a beard like his master, himself resembling a wigwam, as he crouches beneath his blanket. Spindly-legged caballos, drawing, rickety carts of Ark-vintage, with the inevitable load of

cork bark - which reminds me - how friendly and kind-eyed are the dogs d'Espagna, and a new phrase coined for posterity - "Eau de Pero."

Sandy streets; creamy-white, pinky-white, bluey-white houses; wrought iron balconies. Senors - dusky, day-dreaming manâna men; senoritas - mixtures of shyness, vividness, come-hither; don't-you-dareness; bambinos, by the score, bright-eyed, snowy-socked, thumb-sucking.

Peace and tranquillity abounding everywhere until you think you must burst with the pressure of it all, and the blue, blue sea. Prickly cacti, rocks, little white waves breaking and receding; whether you watch them or whether you don't; endless, relentless, tideless, blue blue sea.

Living in a dream world: sleeping dreamless sleep. The all-pervading smell, was it garlic or charcoal smoke? Eating with caution, eating with relish, eating not at all. Three cats in the attic opposite our window, calling to us whenever our light blazed out. Water being poured from high balconies by unseen hands upon the unsuspecting, below. Postcards, pesetas, coffee con leche. Souvenirs, sombreros, little wrapped sugar cubes. The week-old pup, offered in exchange for one cigarette. Barcelona bull-ring - Bisonte. Tibidabo, the little world above the world. The jetty, the lights, the blood red moon, the wind: The secret service stab-in-the-back atmosphere in the twisted streets of Tossa. The palms of Loret. The glistening shingled beach of San Fransisco Bay; the sun-drenched rocks, lapped by the blue blue sea. The long climb home, the Mistral, the inch-long ants, stampeding on the crumbling wall, Smoke, whisking away from the galley of the fishing boat, the sudden chill of the narrow unsunned street.

Childish Anna-Maria; Lolita, trying so hard to please. Dolores and Isabella voluptuous, slumbrous, sing and laugh-as-you-work girls. Remember Jo? Face carved from flesh and bone by a struggling unskilled hand. The Senor, deep voiced, deep humour, deeper patience. The Senora, lovely, peaches and cream.

Champagne on the house to wish us "God speed and Return again soon."
Salud, Salud, Salud.

Last minute souvenirs. Bags repacked. Flamenco dancing girls.
The long trek home. Mission completed.

Successful?

Well, we all want to go again, don't we?

Back to the sun and the sand and the blue blue sea?

By Escort.

Tennis Tiro - or Ode to my Skill

It's funny to see some fellows
Trying to kick a ball,
It's football, so they call it,
But some can't kick at all.

Now I'm one of those people
Who cannot kick for nuts!
I'm not much better at tennis,
With its volleys, smashes, and cuts.

Have I got a spinning service?
When it's the last point in the set,
I raise my racket to hit the ball...
And knock it in the net.

My volley's even better -
When there is no ball to hit.
I'm about as good as a boxer
In a frogman's diving kit!

I'm absolutely awful
When a backhand comes my way;
I let my partner hit it,
And move out of the way.

But it's in a game of singles
That my talent truly shows;
I hit the ball right out of court,
Or it hits me on the nose!

I must improve my tennis,
No matter what I do.
Perhaps someone will coach me;
By gosh! they need to, too.

Margaret Grange. 4B.

Washing Day

If there is one day in our household calendar which I should like to see disappear it is Washing Day. Which day is washing day? Now you have asked me a question which I am completely unable to answer. I have lived in our household for sixteen years, and I have never yet found in what part of the week washing day lies. I think, - I think, notice, - that it is mother's plan to do it on the first free day. That is giving her the benefit of the doubt. But it always seems to me that she puts it on the last free day. How many times she has done the week's washing on Saturday!

Why don't I like washing day? There are many reasons.

The first is the smells. One comes in from school - I mean one person, not one smell! - entirely unsuspecting, (remember, we have no idea when washing day is,) and opens the kitchen door. Immediately a wall of steam comes out, pushing one back against the side-way fence. On pushing the wall aside and entering, one smells all the various smells of washing day.

First and foremost is the smell of ammonia. Why my mother has to add this odour to the many others I have not discovered. Whether it is used to prevent one from being caused to faint by the other smells, I know not.

Secondly, though not always present, is the smell of bleach - chlorine, our chemistry master says. Now chlorine may be a good bleach, but its smell certainly doesn't class under that adjective.

Once the choking sensation produced by these smells has partially subsided, one becomes aware of the next batch. These consist of the rather more nondescript and untraceable smells. I have separated from them the smell of soap-flakes - pleasant in themselves, but indescribably awful when together with the others. I have separated also the smell of hot, wet clothes. But there remains one smell which has eluded my classification, though not, unfortunately, my nose. I think it must be either the smell of the steam itself or of hot, soapy, dirty water. But one thing I am sure about - it is not pleasant!

Lastly there are the smells associated with some particular day or days. Have you ever smelt meat cooking while washing is going on? If you have, you will sympathise with me. Added to the normal smells it produces a mixture that is almost unbearable. Beetroots cooking on washing day provide yet another unpleasant variety.

My second objection is to one consequence of washing day. This is that the clothes, once washed, have to be dried. For the whole of that day, and it is usually the only decent day of the week, the view from the window during meal-times is blocked by sheets, shirts, towels, etc. - clean, I admit, but not transparent!

After they have been dried they must be ironed. There invariably occurs a lapse of time between washing and ironing, and during this time they remain on a large pile on one of the chairs in the dining-room. This is a great nuisance. The chair is useless for its primary function, and therefore when a chair is required for a visitor it has to be brought from another room.

Then at last they are ironed and removed from the scene, only to reappear a week or two later, when another of those dreaded Washing Days takes place.

Anonymous.

Holiday Time

What a hustle! What a bustle!
What a clitter! What a clatter!
Such scampering up and down the stairs!
Whatever is the matter?

I see now what it's all about,
The trunk is in the hall,
Holiday time has come again,
A busy time for all.

Shall I take this, shall I take that?
I'll squeeze it in the trunk!
Till mother comes to have a look
"Good gracious! all this junk!"

At last the things are safely packed,
The lock securely fast,
The car is waiting at the door,
We're off again at last!

Pauline Tull. I.G.

Away From Things

I had an enforced opportunity to see the happenings in a medical ward of a general hospital. The consultant whom I first saw in the Outpatient's Department was wise to tell me that I should probably be in for two weeks. Had I known that this modest two would become nineteen I should have entered that self-contained world with much more misgiving than I did.

There is no possibility of being bored in the first week of one's stay in hospital. There are the different grades of the nursing and medical staff to be sorted out and the treatment given for different complaints to be noted. In a small ward of thirteen beds one cannot be ignorant of what happens to the other patients. Every day come three main meals, two rounds of milk drinks, two takings of temperatures, one doctor's and four medicine rounds, and visitors. Consultants, with the house physicians, three times a week. Patients going out (handshakes all round and variations on the theme of "don't come back, old chap") or coming in - walking, at a reasonable hour of the day, or carried, at any hour in twenty-four.

Making friends with patients isn't easy if your respective interests differ widely, but the commonplaces of conversation are always in use, and certainly necessary when people are in close company over a period of weeks. Especially is there a curious feeling of kinship just before the visitors enter. Outside the door the groups of relatives can be seen and their talk heard as an indistinct mumbling. Jokes are exchanged across the ward about the impending invasion. For a moment the patients are as an opposing group to the visitors, like besieged men awaiting the decisive onslaught. Then, at a signal from the Sister or a nurse, they charge across the floor, past the neatly tidied beds, each knot stopping at its station and sometimes (to complete the illusion) assaulting the loved one with questions.

Another mildly amusing phenomenon of ward life is the "spontaneous laugh". It comes like an epidemic when several patients are listening to the same comedy programme on their headphone radios. At intervals they emit every degree of laughter, from brief chuckles to a mighty roar, which is entirely unexpected if you are not hearing the programme yourself. Individual patients have, of course, different ideas of what is comic, and one may be laughing splendidly while the others, with tense expressions, are still waiting for the comedian to say something funny. At one time, 90% of the ward listened to "The Archers", and during that pregnant fifteen minutes it was mutiny to speak. After each episode the devotees would sagely agree that the programme was steadily worsening; and the next evening their sets would click on to signal that the great hush had begun. A month later, the inmates had changed and only a handful were so ardent.

The nurses were seldom at rest. The routine work of the day began (for the day-staff) at 7 a.m. and finished after 8 in the evening, when the visitors had gone and the night-staff appeared. It seemed a breathless timetable, at least until 2 p.m., when dinner and drugs had been dispensed and temperatures taken; the pace then eased.

The pressure was higher when complications were added, such as blood transfusions or (more rarely) patients returned from a minor operation and needing constant vigilance. Transfusions seem to develop malicious wills of their own, for the regular dripping of the blood from the bottle often stops for no apparent reason, and the rubber tube has to be manipulated by one who has learnt how to combat the wilful apparatus.

One advantage of the undeviating pattern of work is that it gives coherence and structure to days that are monotonously alike. Nearly every patient orders a paper, and all have radios, but the events reported seem remote. The impact of world crises is blunted by the impression of relative isolation which even visitors cannot wholly dispel. During the first weeks at least it is in no way disagreeable.

G.H. Kennett. 6A Arts.

Southgate March South

It was on the 29th. March that twenty-five school girls gathered at Victoria Station to be accompanied by Miss Hyde, Miss Davies and Mrs Sears to visit Nice in the South of France. The crossing from Newhaven to Dieppe was calm and we arrived in Paris in time for supper. Our train left the Gare de Lyons at 10.30 p.m. and we arrived in plenty of time after crossing the capital by coach. Our breakfast next morning consisted of rolls and coffee, and we arrived in Nice at 1.0 p.m.

Our house of residence was the Lycée de Garçons, a large and quite magnificent building. Monday morning we visited the Old town of Nice, and the ruined Castle from which we looked down on the Port, which harbours the boats that leave for Corsica. Later on we visited a Russian Church, Roman ruins, and an old monastery.

Tuesday was our first excursion, when we went to Grasse. Our way was through a hilltop village called St. Paul de Vence. After this we travelled on until we came to the beautiful Gorge du Loup. The rocks were high and large, and waterfalls came cascading down. We stopped at Gourdon, where we visited a sweet factory, and the party bought samples of its goods. We then continued to Grasse, where we visited the Fragonard perfume factory. We returned to Nice via Cannes, where we stopped for a while to look round.

Wednesday afternoon saw us on a bus to Èze, a little village perched high on a hilltop. We travelled along the coast, and had a wonderful view of the deep blue Mediterranean.

Other excursions took us to San Remo in Italy and to Ventimiglia, where there is a beautiful flower market. On the way back we visited Monaco Palace and saw

the Monte Carlo Casino.

Saturday was our last day and we spent this by visiting Valberg, a skiing resort. We passed through the beautiful Gorge du Cians and had an exciting time snow-balling the bus driver, who won quite easily. We returned through the magnificent Gorge du Dalvis and visited Entravaux, where there is an old castle situated high above the village.

We set off on Sunday afternoon and arrived in Paris for breakfast, after which we were given a conducted tour by Alan Hart, who was staying in Paris at the time, to take a quick glimpse of the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe. We finally arrived at Victoria an hour late, on Monday afternoon, a bit weary after our long journey, but with memories of a truly wonderful holiday.

I am sure the party will join me in thanking Miss Hyde, Miss Davies, and Mrs Sears for making our holiday possible, and special thanks to Miss Hyde, who organised it all.

Viviane Barnett. 5 Arts.

SAYINGS of the YEAR

"The best singing I've ever heard was in prison. "Mr. Smith in R.I.

"Councillors must have a prejudice in order to be on a council."

John Ellison 6 Arts.

"There are three kinds of ochre; yellow ochre, mediocre, and tapioca. "Mr. Toobe in English lesson.

"Mountains go up one side and down the other. "Mr Sharwood Smith.

'PREFECTS CORRUPTED' -- Headline in local paper.

"And that's the well-known formula - I've never seen it before."

Mr. McCarthy in 6th form Physics lesson.

NO COMMENT

A magnetic field is one with an electric fence running round it.

OLD SCHOLARS' NOTES AND NEWS.

Most will know that there is now no Old Scholars' Association. The clubs will, however, continue on their own.

In April of this year an Old Scholar, Flying Officer Patrick Lowe, was in the news. While on a routine flight his aeroplane developed trouble, and he and the pilot were forced to jump. This occurred at a height of 56,000 ft. - a height from which no-one had ever jumped before. The temperature was - 70 degrees, and as Patrick's gloves had been left behind, his hands were covered with frost. He landed safely, but afterwards suffered from delayed shock. We are glad to report that he has now completely recovered from his experience.

John Wilkins, who left in 1951, after working for some years with shipping firms in the city, has gained entrance to Trinity College, Dublin, where he intends to take an Arts Degree prior to being ordained in the Church of England.

Margaret Culpeck S.R.N. C.M.B., Part 1, gained her Diploma in Nursing (University of London) in December, 1957. She was awarded a Scholarship from the British Commonwealth and Empire Nurses' War Memorial Fund, in May, 1958. She is to study ward management and nurse training in Scandinavia, Germany, and Switzerland in the spring of 1959.

Hilary Barton B.Sc. has finished her year at Homerton Training College and has received the Cambridge Certificate in Education. She is now teaching at Potters Bar.

Valerie Birch has gained a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics at Bristol University.

J.B. Bourn B.Sc. has obtained his Ph.D., Faculty of Economics, London School of Economics.

Linda Chiappa has gained a distinction in the Society of Apothecaries' Examination for Assistants in Dispensing. She is now working in the Pharmacy of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Pamela Couzens B.A. has obtained her Certificate in Education.

M.J.S. Doran has obtained his L.L.B. Second Class Honours (Lower Division) at London University.

Caryl Fisher is now a State Registered Nurse.

Jennifer Lacey has obtained her Teacher's Certificate and has taken up a post at Cranborne Primary School, Potters Bar.

G.R. Mottram has gained a B.Sc. (London) Second Class Honours (Lower Division) in Chemistry. He has also obtained an A.R.C.S. Diploma. He is now

continuing with Post-Graduate research at Manchester University.

M.S. Pates has obtained his B.A. Second Class Honours, Upper Division, in History at London University. At the moment he is studying at St. Cuthbert's Society, University of Durham, for the Diploma of Education.

Congratulations to Carolyn Rimer who has gained her L.T.C.L. teachers' diploma, A.T.C.L. (performer's diploma), G.T.C.L. and L.R.A.M. (performer's diploma). She has also been awarded the Frederic Cowen award for pianoforte accompaniment.

P.W. Rimer has obtained his Bachelor of Pharmacy at London University.

L. Rubin has gained a B.Sc. (Special) Zoology, Second Class Honours, (Lower Division) at King's College, London. Next year he is continuing at King's College for a Post-Graduate Certificate in Education.

Margaret South passed the London University Teachers' Certificate Examination in June and is now teaching in a new School in Luton.

D.J. Sturges obtained his B.A. with Second Class Honours in the Natural Sciences (Physics) School at Oxford. He has also been appointed Teaching Assistant at Minnesota University under arrangements made by the English Speaking Union. He hopes to work there for his M.Sc. Degree.

Audrey Tucker has won a Radiography Fellowship at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. She has been accepted into St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School.

We congratulate D.R. Westbrook on gaining a B.Sc. (London), First Class Honours, in Mathematics. He is staying to work for a Ph.D. at University College in the Mathematical Theory of Elasticity.

P.W. Whelan obtained a B.Sc. (Econ.) Second Class Honours (Upper Division) at London University in 1957.

P.J.L. Wildman has gained a B.Sc. Second Class Honours (Lower Division) in Physics at Durham University. He has returned to Durham University for Post-Graduate work.

Diana Barker has been made Captain of Women's Swimming at Reading University.

David A. Thomas B.Sc. has gained a Ph.D. (London) in Chemistry, and is now doing research at the Glaxo Laboratories, Greenford.

R.W. Elliott is now working with the National Coal Board as an operational research scientist with the Field Investigation Group.

David Bysouth has received a commission as pilot officer in the R.A.F. It is a National Service commission in the Education Branch. He studied at the London School of Economics before he joined the R.A.F. last October.

Robin Protheroe was ordained as a priest by Lord Bishop of Llandaff in Llandaff Cathedral on 31st May, 1958.

Alicia N. Dolan has gained entrance to Edinburgh Dental School.

For the past five years Jean Millar has been teaching at "The Blanche Neville School for the Deaf" at Tottenham. She has gained a Fullbright Scholarship and is now on an exchange visit in America, where she is spending her first year at Boston, Massachusetts.

A. S. Lanstein recently passed his H.N.C. in Civil Engineering.

Graham Bullen, at present a Turner and Newall Research Fellow at University College, is taking up a lectureship in Physics at Birkbeck College (University of London) on January 1st, 1959.

Martin G. Ford B.Sc. has gained a Ph.D (London) in Chemistry, and is now teaching at William Ellis School.

MARRIAGES

Mr. K.J. Matthews	to Shirley Buckeridge.	K.M. Beardow	to Miss J. Groves.
Mr. A. Smith	to Rosemary German.	D.I. Smith B.Sc.	to Miss S. Molyneus, B.A.
Mr. E. Seed	to Barbara Kashdan.		
Graham R. Dixon	to Miss Sheila B. Finch	Mr. R.M. Birkby	to Patricia A. Russell.
Mr. C. Stott	to Beverley Steiner.	Mr. D.A. Toy	to Anne Valerie Williams
Mr. J.A. Evenett	to Sheila Gates.	Brian K. Smith	to Miss J.M. Willson,
Robert D. Webb	to Miss Anita P. Janes.	Mr. K.J. Wells	to Maureen Folliard.
John W. Sterne	to Monica Ansell.	Brian G. Cook	to Cynthia Kearns.
J.R. Munro	to Miss J.M. Blackney.	Peter J. Simpson	to Miss M.J. Oliver.
P.J. Ward	to Miss J.S. Vickers.	Paul W.T. Whelan	to Patricia Knight.
Alan Ryder	to Miss Betty Bridge.	Mr. D. Davey	to Sheila Heath.
P. Corgan	to Miss Ann Pugh.		
The Rev. Robin Protheroe	to Miss Pamela Mott.		

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs Stanley Bell	(Joyce Callow)	- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs R. Elliott	(Ruth Allday)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs D. Fox	(Jean Chidgey)	- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs B. Battersby	(Robertta Byrne)	- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs Howard Green	(Ruth Caplin) In Cape Town	- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs K. Jolliffe		- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs G. Twohey	(Sylvia Morris)	- a daughter.
To the Rev. & Mrs W.D. Horton		- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs S. Collet	(Miriam Symkiss)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs R. Pye	(Patricia Hone)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs E. Perrett	(Brenda Moxham)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs John Hart	(Ann Gardener)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs S. Robson	(Janet Stanislas)	- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs D. Stringer		- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs P. Sinden		- a second daughter.

To Mr. & Mrs Malcolm Gore		- a second daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs J. Speed	(Pamela Bull)	- a second son.
To Mr. & Mrs J. Gay		- a second son.
To Mr. & Mrs G. Carriett		- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs N. Heaton		- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs R. Martin	(Audrey Catchpole)	- a daughter.
To Mr. & Mrs R.J. Philo		- a son.
To Mr. & Mrs T. Hassall		- a daughter.
		(Bunty Cherry).

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' CRICKET CLUB.

The Old Boys' Cricket Club looks back on nearly two seasons of improved fortune. As wickets have, more often than not, been affected by rain, it is somewhat natural that the bowling should have outshone the batting. In 1957 H.T. Green achieved the prized target of 100 wickets whilst G. Willson and R.J. Spring lent valuable support with 62 and 60 victims respectively.

Although the three best batting averages just failed to reach 20 runs per innings, Alan Whittaker, during the short time he was available, struck form and averaged 67 runs in 5 completed innings.

The present season has followed a similar pattern - G. Willson (63), H.T. Green (47) and R.J. Spring (32) having taken most wickets. However, the batting has improved, R.V. Clark and W. Galeano each having scored over 500 runs to average 25, and C.D. Tosh netting 360, average, 30. There have also been a number of good individual performances with bat and ball by other members, whilst the standard of fielding and catching has reached a higher standard especially, on the vastly improved playing area at Hadley Field.

Boys playing an increasing part in the Club's activities include Kennedy, Miller, Scutcher, Jordan, Saar, Fox, Colin Smith, Martin, and Buxton, who have all recently left, and Aupers, who is still at School, whilst Jouning, also still at School, has made a most encouraging start.

For the past season or two, Club members have had the use of an all-weather practice wicket, and the Club has been pleased to invite members of the School XI to the ground on one evening a week for practice and coaching, and this, it is thought, is proving a great success.

The Club, backed by its playing and social activities offers a good opportunity to boys leaving School and who are interested in cricket, while an energetic Committee keeps its resources constantly under review with the object of improving the amenities at Hadley Field, Cockfosters.

<u>Results:</u>			P	W	D	L	
	<u>1ST XI</u>	1957	-	41	14	16	11
		1958	-	30	12	13	5 (to August)

Results:

		P	W	D	L	
<u>2ND XI</u>	1957	-	44	10	10	23 - 1 "tied".
	1958	-	30	10	7	13 (to August).

A.J. Leather,
Hon. Press Secretary,
111, Broomfield Avenue,
Palmer's Green, N.13.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB.

The 1957/58 Season was an average one for the club, although the 1st XI again did well in the Senior Division, finishing in third place. The Reserves and 3rd XI's only finished in the middle of Divisions II and III (North), while the 4th XI found the going very hard in Division IV (North), and were found in bottom position.

The pitch at Brackendale played extremely well and no games had to be postponed; in fact only one match was not played according to schedule, and this was because an opponent's ground was unfit.

The 1st XI came very near to returning to the Premier Division, staying in the hunt until Easter, when they were defeated by the eventual runners-up. Dickie Dyer was the regular goalkeeper with John Cliff and Iain Walls playing solidly in front of him. Mick Fern, who started as skipper, was at centre-half, but was claimed by the Queen after only 11 games. Dave Cooper took over the captaincy, while Brian Cook became vice-captain and also reverted to the pivot berth, and with Pinky Green and Alan Ryall formed an exceptionally strong and experienced half-back line. The attack underwent many changes, but was always built around Dave Cooper at centre-forward and Brian Bale at outside-left.

That the Reserves had their poorest season for a long time is not surprising when one considers the loss of such players as John Spink, Derek Messling, and Henry Green. The star performer for this team was Peter Chilton, who was converted to centre-forward from centre-half, and was always a thorn in the opponents' sides. Dave Miller, a School-leaver, made noticeable improvements and played some fine games at inside forward, whilst the defence, which always included full-backs Tony Davies and Norman Heaton, and half-backs Brian Pretty and Reg. Wilford, played consistently well.

The 3rd XI after a bad start, had a fine run of six consecutive wins, which held them in good stead, since only three more matches were won. Mainstays of the defence were Brian Oliver, the skipper, veteran Stan Robertson in goal, and Ray Harrop, whose tireless energy and spirit were an inspiration to his colleagues. The attack was never a complete success, and various permutations failed to produce a really effective front-line.

It was a great struggle to raise a 4th XI, and playing short at times, the odds seemed pretty hopeless. At no time, however, did this side fail to fight, and the Club is indebted to such stalwarts as Derek Harris, who skippered the side

with a quiet but undaunted enthusiasm, Frank Hill and Geoff Pickering.

Off the field the Club ran extremely smoothly with Trevor Goldsmith, Team Secretary, Terry Robinson, Fixture Secretary, and Bill Feakes, Treasurer, all carrying out their sometimes very onerous tasks in a most efficient manner.

Heading goal-scorers were:- D. Cooper 33, P. Chilton 20, B. Bale 14, R. Wilford 11, B. Toms 11, and T. Goldsmith 10.

New members are urgently needed; you will be assured of a warm welcome and a good game of football every week, so if you would like to join, please contact me now.

A.H. Gudgin (Hon. Secretary),
187, Winchmore Hill Road,
N.21.
Telephone:- PAL 2624.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB.

Season 1957/8 was a reasonably successful one as far as the Hockey Club were concerned, but even so the results of both the 1st and 2nd XI's would have been considerably better had they not had a rather bad patch about Christmas time.

The 1st XI took part in the end of season Tournaments. At the Middlesex they were unlucky not to get through to the semi-finals, but they did so at the National Physical Laboratory, and were unfortunate to be eliminated at this stage by Esher by two corners, after extra time had been played.

For the twelfth year running the club participated in the Easter Festival at Ramsgate, and as always this was the highlight of the season for all those members who made the journey.

The club's thanks go to Mr. Bull, who "wet" or "fine" valiantly turned out each week to umpire.

The 1958/9 season is nearly with us, a good fixture list for two XI's has already been prepared, and arrangements are well in hand. However, the club would welcome a number of new members, as the playing membership was at rather a low level during last season. The secretary will be only too pleased to give any interested hockey player full details, if they will contact her at the address given below.

Hon. Sec. Miss D. Monk,
11, Elvendon Road,
Palmer's Green, N.13.
Telephone: BOWes Park 6257.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD SCHOLARS' LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

In spite of weather which was definitely anti-tennis, members have had a good season at Brackendale. Membership has been sustained, but there are still vacancies for new members, - particularly old scholars, who seem to be in the minority these days. Remember there are special rates for under-19's and School-leavers, and there is always a welcome for you.

At the annual meeting held in October, it was agreed to inaugurate a playing-in system on a small scale. The move was taken to boost the quality of play at the Club and maintain our status among the other clubs in the district. This innovation does not mean that you have to be a budding Hoad or Gonzales before the Brackendale doors are opened to you; just that we would rather have players who have held a tennis racket before, and are keen to improve their game.

The Club enjoyed a series of keenly-contested matches against neighbouring clubs. Of the 21 played, 11 were won and four lost, the remainder being rained off.

A full social programme has also been organised. Several trips and outings have been made, including a river cruise to Richmond and a ramble through Hertfordshire. Outings have also been made to theatres and concerts, and during the winter months, social evenings will be held at the Brackendale pavilion at regular intervals.

Past and present scholars are welcome at Brackendale at any time. Why not drop a line to the Hon. Secretary, Norman Dyer, at 97, Selbourne Road, (PAL2414)? He will give you full details of the Club's activities and subscription rates, and deal with any of your queries.

W.R. Bowles,
Hon. Press Secretary,
S.C.O.S.L.T.C.

SCHOOL STATIONERY



Manufacturers and Patentees of the
LOXON, LOXONIAN and LOXIT
Loose-Leaf Note Books, Binders, etc.

* * *

Official Contractors to Middlesex Education Committee

* * *

HUNT & BROADHURST LTD.

IDEAL WORKS — Telephone: 48006 — OXFORD

Visit

B. DAVIES & CO. (Holloway) LTD.

HIGH STREET AND ASHFIELD PARADE, N.14

Telephone: PAL 0223/4, 9743

*for
also*

A varied selection of Ladies' and
Children's Wear to suit all ages.

A wide range of Dress and Furnish-
ing Fabrics and Household Linens.

OLIVER ELMER & SONS

**FOR PIANO TUNING
AND REPAIRS**

**'PHONE: E. J. ELMER
PAL 1801**



CAPLIN'S DRAPERY STORES

30, THE GREEN, WINCHMORE HILL, N.21

PLIMSOLES

WELLINGTON BOOTS

GRANTHAM RAINCOATS

PAC-A-MACS

CRAFTANA HOSIERY

DRIP-DRY BLOUSES

SCHOOL SHIRTS, GLOVES ETC.

BALLITO

LOR

BEAR BRAND

NYLONS

S. J. OWENS LTD.
137 BOWES ROAD, PALMERS GREEN, N.13

BOW
5668

One minute from Ritz Cinema—near corner of Brownlow Road

YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL SHOP

Complete School Uniforms and Sports Outfits

Available for all local schools

including

SOUTHGATE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Stockists of :

BOYS' "BANNER" SHIRTS
"DUXLEY" RAINCOATS
"FIFTH FORM" SPORTS JACKETS
BLAZERS and TROUSERS

Price List available upon request

Obtain your
BOOKS and STATIONERY
requirements from
HEATON

Bookseller & Stationer
426 GREEN LANES
PALMERS GREEN, N.13

Phone: Pal. 3602

Any book not in stock procured at short notice
Book tokens sold and exchanged
Scholastic goods in stock
Commercial Stationery
★ Greetings Cards ★