

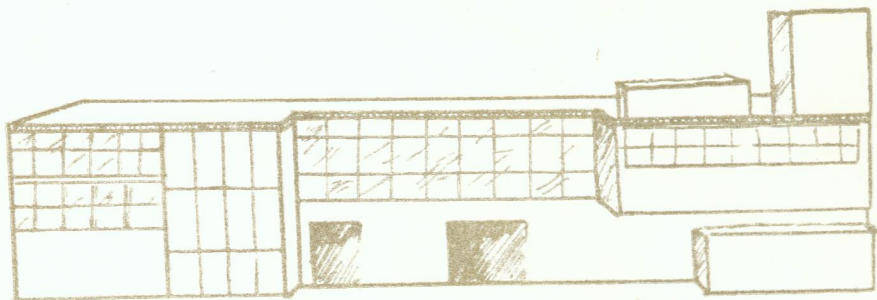
1910

Southgate County

Grammar School

Magazine

JUBILEE ISSUE



1960

In Memoriam

We regret to record the death of Geoffrey Howard Kennett, aged 20, (1951-59), who died on February 6th, after a long illness, and we offer our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Southgate County Grammar School Magazine

DECEMBER 1960

NO. 56.

EDITORS: Anne Dell VI Arts
J.H. Aupers VI Science

SECRETARY: Joyce Boon
VI Science

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M.J.G. Earle VI Science
C.R. Amery VI Arts
Branwen Davies V.A.

R.G. Clark VI Science
Susanne Raves VI Arts
G.T. Boon V.A.

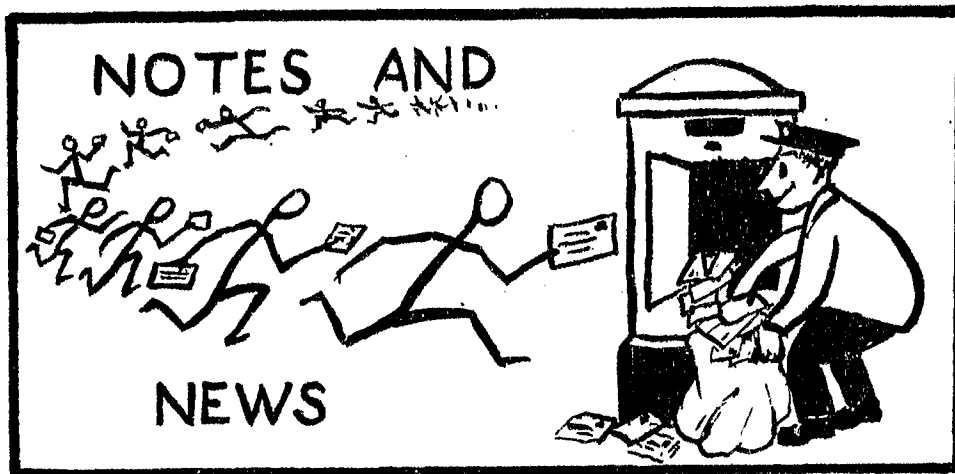
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SCHOOL TERMS 1960-61

Autumn Term
Spring Term
Summer Term

6th September - 20th December
9th January - 28th March
17th April - 20th July



L. FISHER.

NEWS OF THE YEAR

At last, with the final completion of the new buildings well in sight, Southgate County is installed in Sussex Way. The new school buildings at Cockfosters, under discussion for a quarter of a century (they were mentioned in the 1935 edition of the magazine), will no longer provide material for humour on Speech Days.

This year has, perhaps, been the most important for the School since it was first established. The long-awaited move to Sussex Way has taken place, and it is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School. When the buildings in Fox Lane were first used in 1910, Southgate County Grammar School consisted of three hundred and sixty pupils. Numbers have since risen to over six hundred, for whom there was insufficient room in the old buildings. The new school, with its modern layout, improved facilities for science, arts and sport - in fact, for every aspect of school life - is far more satisfactory.

Therefore the initial confusion, resulting from unfamiliarity with the layout of the building, soon resolved itself, and now Southgate County is firmly established at Cockfosters. We shall, however, recall our years in Fox Lane with pleasure, and have many happy memories of the old buildings. Let us hope that in the next fifty years the School will enjoy even more achievements, both academically and in sport, than during the first half-century of its existence.

In the Original Contributions Section will be found extracts from the 1910 School Magazine.

The Governors this year are with one exception the same as those last year, namely:-

Alderman Mrs. R. Winston, B.Sc., J.P. Chairman.

Councillor W.A. MacGregor, Vice-Chairman.

County Councillor Mrs. S.G. Child.

Councillor R.A. Gray.

Councillor A.V. Stapleton.

Mr. P.H. Crew.

Mrs. A.E.Simpson, J.P.

Mr. F.E.G. Hayward.

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

The English department suffered the loss in July of both Mr. Swire and Mrs. Sears. Mr. Swire, who retired after thirty-six years at the School, will long be remembered, especially by the senior pupils, for his sympathetic understanding and guidance. Present and future pupils will derive great benefit from the growth of the library under his care, its present proportions having been reached through his untiring efforts and enthusiasm. In addition to this he acted as editor of the School Magazine for a short time, until the pupils undertook its publication. We wish Mr. Swire every happiness in the future, also Mrs. Sears, who, after four years with the School, left to emigrate to Australia in February of this year.

In their place we welcome Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Pepper. We also welcome Mrs. Luscombe, who has joined us to teach Biology, Physics and Chemistry, and Mr. Hilditch to the Geography department to take the place of Mr. Wise, who is spending a year lecturing in Vancouver. We also welcome Mr. Skilton, who teaches Physics, Chemistry and a little Geography.

At the end of the year Mademoiselle L. Boucher, our French assistant, and Fraulein Christnach, the German assistant, left, and we now welcome Mademoiselle F. Biget and Herr Bielefeldt in their place.

We have great pleasure in congratulating Miss Cann on her engagement to Mr. D. Orrow-Whiting, and Mr. Packer on his marriage to Joan Franks, a former pupil of the School.

There have been changes in the composition of the sixth form during the past year, and now, as well as 6. Arts, 6. Science and 6. Modern, we have a 6. Remove. Shorthand and typing are no longer taught in 6. Modern.

Because of the inevitable confusion at the end of the summer term resulting from preparations for leaving the old buildings, it was decided to dispense with the usual Musical Festival and hold in its place a concert in March in aid of the fund for the building of Prefects' Rooms in the new school. The concert, performed on two evenings, was a great success, and a more detailed report of it appears later.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who have contributed to the Prefects' Rooms Fund, and would be most grateful for any further donations.

At Easter Miss Hyde took a party of girls to France, while a group of

boys went to Italy under the guidance of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Packer. We are sure that all those who went on these journeys wish to thank the members of staff who did so much to make these holidays a success.

The School outings - the second forms to London Airport and the sixth forms to Cambridge - were greatly enjoyed by all those who took part. In addition the fourth form attended a production of "Pygmalion" at the Golders Green Hippodrome.

6. Arts enjoyed a production by the Marie Bell Company of Racine's play "Berenice" at the Savoy Theatre. 6. B. Science visited London Zoo with Miss Carter. That this visit made a profound impression on at least one member of 6. B. is shown by the full account given in the Original Contributions section.

A School party went to a lecture on "Liquid Gases" at the Science Museum. Several people attended the Christmas holiday lectures given at the Royal Institute of British Architects. In addition several School parties went to the Science lectures at the Royal Institution.

Parties from the School attended various lectures arranged by the London Branch of the Classical Association. At the first one, given by Sir John Sheppard (lately Provost of King's College, Cambridge) to a large audience of sixth form pupils of Grammar Schools in London and the Home Counties, the vote of thanks was proposed by Jennifer Kennett, our Head Girl. Another lecture / demonstration by Mr. J.G. Landels of Reading University, entitled "Hero of Alexandria, some experiments in Ancient Physics" was attended by a party from 6. Science as well as 6. Arts.

The sixth form has enjoyed many interesting and instructive talks during the year.

A former pupil of the School, Derek Sturges, spoke about education in America, and an informative talk was given by Mr. N.C.P. Batley of the Recruitment and Training Branch of the National Coal Board. Mr. R. Price, M.A. (Cantab) A.R.I.B.A. A.A.Dipl. from the Royal Institute of British Architects gave us an interesting illustrated talk. Talks were also given by Squadron Leader B.H. Walker, D.F.C., R.A.F., the Schools Liaison Officer for the Royal Air Force, and Flight Officer McCall, the Schools Liaison Officer for the W.R.A.F. Professor Wright from the Imperial College of Science, who was formerly a pupil of the School, spoke about University Entrance.

The sixth form also enjoyed a most interesting talk on the British Parliamentary system given by Mr. David Pring of the Hansard Society.

As in the two previous years the Parents' Open Day was held on two separate evenings, and its success again proved the excellence of this arrangement.

Two Careers Evenings were held during the year, in which speakers dealt with careers in the Scientific Civil Service, the Nursing Profession, the Police Force, Advertising and Pharmacy. Present during these evenings were Mr.S.Dawson Vice-Chairman of the Southgate Youth Committee, and Mr. F.C.F. Clark, the Southgate Youth Employment Officer. These talks were of great interest.



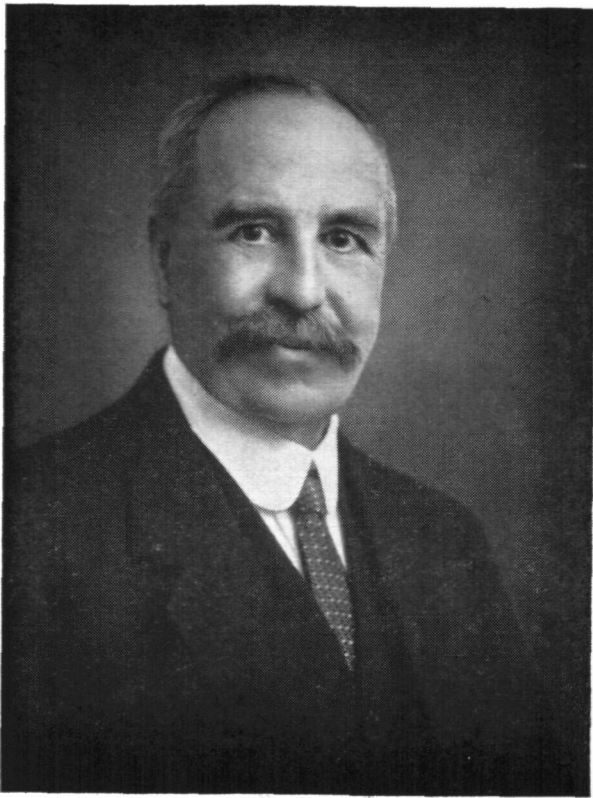
SOUTHGATE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

FOX LANE, 1910 - 1960.

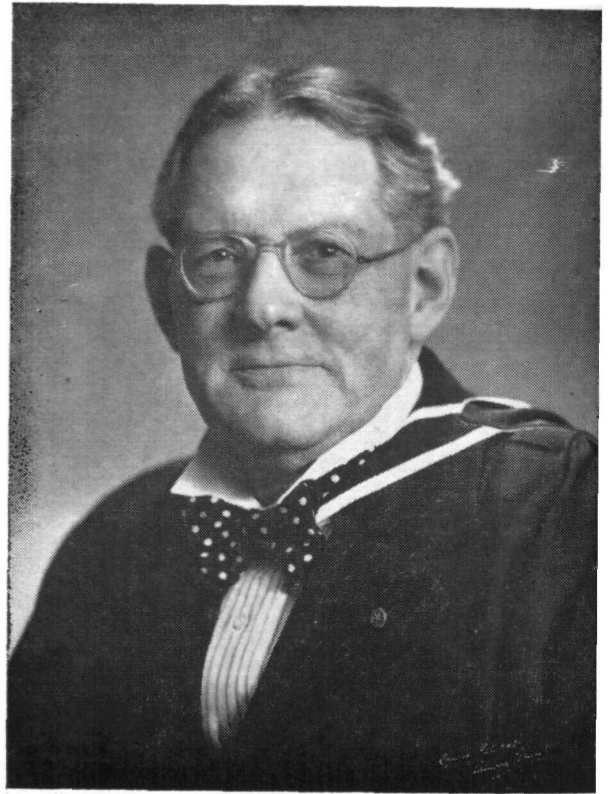


SOUTHGATE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

SUSSEX WAY, 1960.



A. T. WARREN, M.A., (Oxon.)
Headmaster 1907 - 1929



T. B. EVERARD, M.A., (Cantab)
Headmaster 1929 - 1945



W. AUGER, B.Sc., (Lond.)
Headmaster 1945 - 1951



B. M. FORREST, T.D., M.A.
The Present Headmaster

At the beginning of the year Miss Margaret Quass from the United Nations Association came to talk to the School about the refugee problem. Regular collections for this cause were made throughout the year.

The School would like to thank K.W.Wilford for the donation of a cup to be presented for boys' basketball. We wish also to record our gratitude to M.J.C. Cross for the gift of an aspirator for use in the Chemistry Laboratories.

We have pleasure in congratulating Parmenter of 6.A.Science who came first in the under twenty-one section of the Borough Public Speaking Contest organised by the Rotary Club at the beginning of the year, and Mosey of 4.B. who also came first in the junior section.

Congratulations to Mrs. Susan Brown, who is remembered by Old Scholars as Monica Lord, on her becoming Mayoress of Southgate. Other successes of former pupils of the School are recorded under "Old Scholars - Notes and News."

We also wish to congratulate Hilary Sansom, who took part in the North London Musical Festival and won a cup in the class for British folk songs, and a silver medal for girls' solo singing.

In the Children's Newspaper Handwriting Competition Pearce of 3.C. won a Certificate of Merit, while Bocci of 6.B.Science won a camera.

Congratulations to Sylvia Stevens who won one of the Drapers' Company's Queen Mary Arts Exhibitions in Classics. Shortly after being awarded this Exhibition she was offered an Open Scholarship at Royal Holloway College, University of London. Since she had already accepted the Drapers' Company's Exhibition she was unable to accept the Open Scholarship.

Congratulations also to R.F. Partridge, who was elected to a Royal Scholarship of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, and to A.J. Lewis, who gained an Entrance Exhibition to the same College.

This year a competition was held by the School for the best design for the cover of the 1960 Magazine to commemorate both the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School, and the move to the new buildings. Entries were of a high standard and the final choice was the design by Anne Pearson of 6.A. Arts, with lettering by Janet Towell of 5.C.

A prize also goes to Valerie Hinds, I.S. who submitted the best entry from the lower school. Among those considered in the final selection were designs by Janet Towell, 5.C., Vivien Beynon, 4.A., Janet Dingle, 5.A., and Jacqueline Talbot, 5.C.

We are sure that everyone in the School would like to thank Mr. Bray, who is doing so much to keep the buildings in their original clean and bright condition. The acute shortage of cleaners makes this an almost overwhelming task.

Reports on the various activities of many of Southgate County's old

scholars have come to our notice. Two of them, Mr. James A. Bowles, a member of Sir Harrie Massey's Space Research Group at University College, London, and Mr. Alan H. Cooper, physics master at a local school, spent their holidays this year in the Arctic Circle. Judging from their account in the Local Press, they enjoyed far better weather than those of us who stayed in England!

We have also received an interesting letter from a former pupil of the School, E.W. Kindon, who was here from 1918 to 1922. His sister, Marjorie Kindon, who died in the influenza epidemic of 1918, is still remembered through the Challenge Cup which is presented each year on Sports Day.

Mr. Kindon remembers when the School was held in Broomfield Park, and the Headmaster was Mr. Warren with Mr. Auger as a member of the staff. In those days a horse-drawn 'bus was the means of transport used by the pupils. The idea of a regular 'bus service may seem far-fetched to present day scholars who feel that much time would be saved if lessons could be organised at the 29 'bus stop!

CHARITIES.

The school supported the following charities during the year : St. Dunstan's Fund for the Blind; the National Spastics Fund; the Childrens' League (Queen Elizabeth's Hospital); British Diabetics; the Chest and Heart Association; the Marie Curie Foundation for Cancer Research; the Northern Group of Hospitals; Mental Health; Alexandra Rose Day; and the Lifeboat Fund. In addition £105. was collected for World Refugee Year.

NATIONAL SAVINGS.

During the school year 1959-60 the total amount collected was £1020. The number of savers in the group was 354.

The support from the first forms was excellent but it does not seem to continue to the middle school. The upper forms contribute quite well considering that the members of these forms are likely to have more demands on their pocket money.

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

Gifts to the School Library 1959-60.

We acknowledge with many thanks gifts to the School Library from the following:

Veronica Ade.

M. Mackenzie.

Mary N. Bubb.

D.M. Marks.

G.B. Byatt.

G. Oxley.

N. Caplin.

N.P.B. Parmenter.

P.R. Davis,	R.F. Partridge
Vivienne Dawson	Anne Pearson
D.A. Eldridge	C.H. Pennington
J.A. Ellison	A.J. Robertson
M. Eve	A. Robinson
Susan Glover	Patricia D. Scott
Judith M. Grindley	B.M. Smith
Carol M. Grubb	D.R. Swinson
D.I. Hedden	R.J. Tonge
Jennifer M. Kennett	Hazel J. Tull
A.J. Lewis	S.J. Willott

PREFECTS - 1959-60

Head Boy: R.F. Partridge

Head Girl: Jennifer Kennett

Deputy: A.J. Lewis

Deputy : Anne Pearson

J.H. Aupers

Catherine Byne

C. Bocci

Susan Corney

R.G. Clark

Anne Dell

M.J.G. Earle

Carol Grubb

D.A. Eldridge

Doreen Kavanagh

D.A. Frost

Glenna Mehew

N. Lacey

Yvonne Melville

M. Mackenzie

Celia Outlaw

D.M. Marks

Susanne Raves

N.P.B. Parmenter

Margaret Simpson

C.H. Pennington

Sylvia Stevens

A.J. Robertson

Hazel Tull

D.R. Swinson.

Denise Walker.

K. W. Wilford.

Ann West.

Appreciations.

The Magazine Committee would like to thank all members of the school who helped in the work involved in publicising and printing the Magazine, and all Prefects who typed the proofs. We are thankful for the co-operation of the advertisers and hope they will benefit from their advertisement in this Magazine.

Mr. R.E. Swire.

Mr. Swire came to Southgate in 1924, and was appointed head of the English department in 1929.

He was a first rate scholar and teacher, who readily aroused and maintained the interest and application of his pupils. He was equally successful with pupils of all ages and abilities, guiding all into some appreciation of English literature. When former pupils are reminiscing on school days twenty or thirty years ago, one often hears mentioned the impression made on them by Mr. Swire's English lessons, which are recalled with pleasure and gratitude.

In his younger days he was a cricketer of some repute, and his batting was a feature of school versus masters matches. During the war years he took over the management of the school cricket.

He had a good sense of fun, and when he could be persuaded to manage a Christmas party, his whimsicality contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

His achievement of recent years has been the organisation of the school library. This must have been a source of pleasure and satisfaction to him, as it is of lasting benefit to the school.

Past and present pupils and colleagues are grateful to him for his work and friendship, and wish him and his wife well in the years to come.

W. AUGER.

Geoffrey Howard Kennett.

It was with profound shock and sorrow that the school heard of the death on February 6th last of Geoffrey Kennett, who, during his eight years at the school earned the respect and admiration of us all for his outstanding ability and sterling qualities. Geoffrey came to the school in September 1951, and from the first marked himself out as one of the most brilliant pupils the school can ever have had. He set himself a very high standard, as he came first in his form throughout those early years with almost unfailing regularity. He won four form prizes during successive years and emerged from the 'O' Level G.C.E. examination with eight passes, achieving in most cases extremely high marks. To those who knew him at this age he was already wise, far in advance of his years

and he devoted, even then, all his spare time to learning and the acquisition of general knowledge. Although Geoffrey had been at first, a little reserved and shy, he blossomed out in the sixth-form and became one of the leading lights in activities such as the Poulterers, the Serious Music Club, the Magazine Committee and Library Committee. Geoffrey's interest in library work extended to the establishment of a Church Library at St. Johns' and I found, in the School Library, he was always the keenest and most knowledgeable member of the committee. By now his aptitude had shown itself in other directions. Geoffrey had had stories published in magazines, had regularly contributed to the School Magazine (including the last issue) and was soon to be writing weekly articles for the Palmers Green and Southgate Gazette. He had plans to publish more serious efforts of literary criticism, at which he had undoubtedly a considerable gift. His essay in the Lord Mayor's Essay Competition won him a certificate and helped to win the school a set of Encyclopædia Britannica. His comments on the educational value of history were heard over the radio in "Woman's Hour".

Incredible as it seems during such a period of activity, Geoffrey was continually being plagued by illness and much of his second year in the sixth-form was spent in hospital. His resistance and cheerfulness were truly amazing. Though in the grip of a deadly disease he came back to school for his last year looking radiant and in good health.

In spite of the obvious difficulties and strain Geoffrey passed three 'A' level subjects in January 1959 which, all things considered, was probably his greatest achievement of all. The school's last memory of him was his production of a scene from "Much Ado about Nothing" in the House Music Festival in July last year just prior to his leaving the school. Though he must have been suffering at the time (his health was to break down finally a month later) he undertook this task with a sense of courage and almost self-sacrifice which was so typical of him.

His last months were spent in hospital, still planning for the future in his usual, indomitable way, though he knew that he was not likely to live long.

Geoffrey was one of the most pleasant, sincere and good-natured friends I have ever had. No one could ever say a harsh word about him or hear a harsh word from him about anyone else. His fortitude commanded the admiration of his friends and his dedication to learning never wavered. In the realm of general knowledge, and especially in the realms of history, literature, and philosophy, Geoffrey was well equipped for the career at Oxford or Cambridge which would undoubtedly have been his. As an original thinker he had no equal among us, and it was often a privilege to hear him give his views on any topic. No one could fail to learn something by listening to him.

The loss to his friends at school, to the school itself, and no doubt to his country is great: but to his parents and Jennifer, his sister, last year's head girl, even though the blow was half-expected, it came as a terrible shock. I know Geoffrey would have liked me to publicise how deeply he appreciated their care, unfailing kindness and patience throughout his long illness, and also that of Mr. Forrest who gave up much of his time to be with Geoffrey. While we offer our deepest sympathy to his family I can assure them sincerely and from the heart

that many of us will long remember Geoffrey, and that it was a privilege to have known and worked with him.

M.D. Frohnsdorff.

ANNUAL SPEECH DAYS, 1959.

Senior: The address was given by Sir George Lloyd-Jacob Q.C. Sir George told us how moved he was at being asked to give the address, especially as it was just 50 years ago that he had first come to the school. He did wonder, however, why the Headmaster had asked him to give the address on both the senior and junior nights. It reminded him of a time when he was in Ireland and was having tea in a local inn. He had asked the waiter for a boiled egg, but the waiter brought him two boiled eggs. He did not want to pay for something for which he had not asked, so he questioned the man, who replied that he had brought two eggs in case one was bad. Could it be for a similar reason that the Headmaster had invited him on both nights?

He continued more seriously, trying to show us how much he owes to his education. During the last war he had specialised in the laws of patents and inventions and had come across the following story. Churchill and the President of the U.S.A. had agreed to interchange information about inventions. As a result some men from this country had been chosen to go to U.S.A. to meet their counterparts. They had one discussion about the country which had the best invention. For every invention we could name, America had one better; except in the field of radar. Four Englishmen had invented an instrument called "the magnetron" which was able to give the electric power necessary to power a radar apparatus while on board a ship or in an aeroplane. It was so powerful that it gave the radar a range of over 100 miles, as good as land radar with its power stations. Three of the four men were men of distinction who planned "the magnetron" in theory. They had handed it over to the fourth man who developed the actual instrument. He did so in three or four days and it remained basically unchanged until the end of the war. That fourth man had received his training at a secondary school in Birmingham.

Sir George told us how on the previous Junior Speech Day he had spoken of his activities while still at school. Tonight, however, he would try to tell us of the tremendous changes that have taken place in the last fifty years. Then, there were no cars to speak of, and certainly no aircraft. There have been in those years developments in steel, plastics, man-made fibres, automation and atomic power.

None of these would have been possible without the supply of minds that flowed from schools such as ours. He told us how there is no position in life under the crown that is debarred from us because we have enjoyed the pleasures of a grammar school education rather than that less satisfying education (so some people say) of a public school.

Concerning the girls, Sir George spoke of the rise during the last 50 years of the status of women. This has opened up vast fields for those girls leaving school. Thus the period he can span has seen more changes for the welfare of

the bulk of the population than any other period he knows.

His profession is to search for the truth. Not the truth as opposed to lies but the truth we find in clarification, the sort of truth between men and nations. To those of us who are soon going out into the world, he said that we cannot go far wrong if we ask ourselves "Where lies the truth?" We should not be disappointed if we do not find it at first, because some people never find it, but they are content in only seeking it.

In conclusion he said that he is convinced that what separates man is not difficulties in common but an upward rise in difficulties in method. Thus if we can find a common basis for our reasoning it follows that the methods we pursue will have much in common.

K. Summer, 6.B. Science.

Junior: Sir George Lloyd-Jacob spoke to the Junior School on the experience of learning to live. He recalled the conditions fifty years ago when he was a pupil at the school, walking from Wood Green Library to the School in Fox Lane, so that he could save the penny tram fare, and passing en route, the milkman with his cart and churn, with its leaden dippers. He called this period the "Calico and Flannel era," a time when sweets were a penny per quarter, and phonographs with their great horns were a feature of many homes. He thought that the ambitions, enthusiasms and aversions of school life had remained very much the same over the years wherever the school was situated, all its inmates being moulded into the men and women of the future and learning to live.

Sir George hoped that from the new school would emerge a boy who would follow the same path as himself through life and who in fifty years time would be able to return and address the school, so that between them a hundred years of history would be connected. Sir George ended by saying,

"I give Godspeed and the best of good fortune to all those who are scholars in this school."

J.H. Aupers 6.A. Science.

SUCCESSSES GAINED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

1959 - 1960

OPEN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

- R. J. Partridge - Royal Scholarship, Imperial College of Science, London.
A.J. Lewis - Entrance Exhibition, Imperial College of Science, London.
Sylvia J. Stevens - Drapers' Company's Queen Mary Arts Exhibition in Classics,
Queen Mary College, London.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

M.J.G. Earle, A.J. Lewis, R.F. Partridge, C.R. Snell.

GENERAL CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATION

Note: Letters in parentheses denote subjects in which passes were obtained.
* denotes a grade I pass (equivalent to a Distinction). Capital letters
denote a pass at Advanced Level, small letters a pass at Ordinary Level.

(a) Art; (by) Biology; (b) Botany; (c) Chemistry; (dc) Domestic Science - Cookery;
(eh) Economic History; (el) English Literature; (en) English Language; (f) French;
(g) German; (ge) Geology; (gk) Greek; (gy) geography; (h) History; (ha) Human
Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene; (hw) Handicraft - Woodwork; (la) Latin; (m) Pure
Mathematics; (mu) Music; (py) Physics; (z) Zoology.

January, 1960.

D.J. Archer	el	Janet Hansen	en, el, m, md,
Carole M. Ashton	gy, by		py, c, a
Angela E. Barrett	by	Rosemary J. Haynes	en
J.A. Blundell	h	D.I. Hedden	py
Mary M. Bubb	by	Carole A. Jones	gy
D. Carpenter	gy	Maureen M. Kearns	by
Mary C. Cope	f	Janet E. Matthews	gy, h, by
Susan M. Corney	en, f	M.D. Middleditch	py
M.H.J. Crausaz	m, md, PY	Vivienne F. Millar	gy
G. Dewhirst	md	C.P. Mitson	gy
D.H. Fisher	el	Celia F. Outlaw	gk
T.S.R. Foster	el, a	Anne Pearson	ge
R.C. Goldsmith	el	G.A. Penny	md
Judith M. Grindley	el, h	Renee M. Phillips	h
Carol M. Grubb	m	A.G. Poole	py
R.J.F. Hall	m	Hazel J. Tull	g, m

Midsummer 1960.

Dawne A. Alstrom	en, el, gy, f, m, by, a	Adrienne L. Alter	en, el, f, m, py, c, by, a
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C.R. Amery	en, el, gy, *h, f, by, a	Pauline M. Anstey	en, el, h, by, a
J.H. Aupers	M, MD, PY, C	D. Archer	en
Beryl A. Bailey	en, el, gy, f, m by, a	F.A. Back	en, m
E.M. Berman	en, h, m	D.A. Barley	en, el, h, f, m, py
Carole R. Binysh	en, el, h, f	Judith M. Beckett	en, el, h, a
C. Bocci	en	Jean A. Bester	en, el
Joyce M. Boon	*en, el, l, *f, *m, py, *c, by	W.G. Blake	el
A.J. Brennan	m, hw	G.T. Boon	h
Mary N. Bubb	f, m, a	Yvonne S. Bowden	g
Dinah R. Burgess	gy, m, c	J.M. Bradshaw	en, el, *gy, *m, *md *py, c
D.T. Cairns	gy, m	R.D. Bugg	en, el, h, f, m, md
A.F. Clack	en, el, gy, m, md py, by	Catherine C. Byne	EL, F, Z, G
Christine M. Clay	en, el, gy, m	D. Carpenter	*el
Mary C. Cope	GY	R.G. Clark	m, md, py
R.C. Coster	el, gy, m, md, py, c	Elizabeth M. Clarke	en, el, gy, *h, f, m, by
P.R. Davis	en, el, h, f, m	H.D. Clout	en, el, *gy, *h, l, *f, m, gk
T.J.M. Dear	en, el, f, *m, md, py, c	Jennifer M. Cross	en, el, f, m, c, by
J.S. Drews	M, md	B.J. Culham	m, md, py, c, by
M.J.G. Earle	*M, *MD, PY	Sheila M. Davis	f, m, a
P.E. Elsom	en, gy	B.R. Denbigh	en, f, m, md, py, hw
H.S. Farthing	m	Janet M. Dingle	en, el, gy, f, m, by, a
D.M. Fisher	en	Angela R. Duggan	en, el, h, f, a
R.A. Flood	en, gy, m, md, a	D.A. Eldridge	M, MD, py, C
S.A. Fox	en, el, f, m, md, py	Frances E. Emsden	en, gy, h, f, m, by
J.E. Galloway	en, c	M.V. Fenton	en, el, f, m, md, py, c, a
A.A.W. Garner	en, el, *f, g, *m, md, py, c	Jill Foot	en, el, gy, *h, f, m, *by
M. Goss	en	D.A. Frost	M, md, PY, C
Judith M. Grindley	f, ha	Pamela B. Gale	en, el, *gy, h, *f, *m, md
Jennifer M. Gunning	g, *ha	Sheila M. Garnish	el, gy, f, a
R.J.F. Hall	gy	Susan Glover	en, el, gy, *h, f, g, m
M.R. Harvey	en, el, *gy, h, f, *m, by	Penelope J. Graham	en, el, h
Rosemary J. Haynes	*ha	Carol M. Grubb	EL, F, L
D.I. Hedden	py, A	Pauline C. Guthrie	en, el, *gy, h, f, by
F.P. Hencken	en, el, *gy, h *f, g, m	Jean E. Hart	a
L.A. Holford- Strevens	*gk	Ann P. Haskell	el, h, m, by
J.F. Invest	el, h, by	J. R. Hatt	en, f, m, by, mu
Carole A. Jones	en	P. J. Hayward	el, gy, h, f, c
Doreen M. Kavanagh	*ha	S. Heddle	m, md, hw
Jennifer M. Kennett	EL, F, L	Janice C. Henneman	en, el, gy, h, f, m, dc
R.F. Langham	a	M.G.E.R. Heym	*en, g
P.J. Leedham	en, el, f, m, md py, *c	M.L. How	el, h, m
		C.F. Invest	PY, C, Z
		Wendy C. Inwood	en, el, gy, f, g, m
		Ann C. Julian	f
		Maureen M. Kearns	ha
		D. Kidd	m, md, py, hw
		C.A. Lawrence	py
		Angela R. Lennard	en, el, l, *f, *m, py, *c, by

A.J. Lewis	*M, *MD, *PY, *C	M. Mackenzie	M, md, PY, C
Ann J. Manders	el, a	M.L. Manser	el, f, eh
D.M. Marks	m, C	Janet E. Matthews	en, ha
Barbara A. Meakin	*en, el, *gy, h, f, m, by	P.J. Miles	en, el, gy, f, m, md, py, c
H.J. Miller	el, h, f, m, md, py, c	P. Mills	en, el, gy, h, *f, g, m, by
M.G. Moule	en, f, *m, *md, py, c	P.D. Mullins	m, c
Brenda M. Norfolk	h	J.E. Onley	gy, m, md, by
Celia F. Outlaw	g	Ceinwen M. Owen	en, el, gy, h, by, dc
M. Margaret Owen	en, el, h, f	R.F. Partridge	*M, MD, *PY, *C
N.P.B. Parmenter	M, PY, C, Z	C.H. Pennington	c
Anne Pearson	GY, A	G.A. Penny	*gy
M. Pennington	en, el, gy, f, m, md, a	R.J. Petts	en, gy, h, l, f, m, gk
Renée M. Phillips	f	A.E. Pye	en, m, *md, py, *c, hw
A.R. Prescott	m, md	M.B. Rose	en, el, l, *f, m, md, *py, *c
A.J. Robertson	M, PY, C	G.L. Sale	en, el, *gy, h, f, m, by
Susan Rockall	g	Margaret A. Simpson	el, GY, MU
Rosalind S.C. Ross	en, el, *gy, *f, g m, a	K.R. Slough	en, el, gy, f, m, py, c
Joseph G. Scotney	*g	P.M. Smith	*en, el, f, m, py, c, by
Patricia D. Scott	en, el, gy, f, m, a	A. Spiers	*en, el, h, *f, m, by, a
Sandra Sinclair	h, f, g, m, mu	J.A. Summerhayes	en, el, gy, f, m, md
B.M. Smith	PY, C, Z	Jacqueline A. Talbot	el, gy, by, a
M.K. Smith	gy, f, m, md, py, c	Julie M. Tilley	el, m, c, *a
R.A. Smith	en, el, f, g, m, py, c	R.J. Toms	en, gy, h, f, m, hw
C.R. Snell	*M, MD, PY, C	Maureen J. Trueman	el, gy, h, f, by, a
A.F.S. Stanley	en, el, gy	Rosemary Y. Urbanek	f, m, a
M.J. Stennett	en, gy, h, m, md	Denise I. Walker	GY, ge
Sheila A. Swinburne	en, el, gy, *h, l, f, m	D.F. Webb	M, py, C, Z
D.R. Swinson	PY, C, B, Z	B.R. Winkley	en, el, l, *f, *m, md, py, c
Yvonne F. Taplin	en, el, gy, *h, f, m, by, a		
Janet G. Towell	en, gy, m, a		
Hazel J. Tull	ha		
Hilary O. Vare	en, el, m		
T.R. Warbey	en, m, md, py, c		
P.A. Welch	el, h, m, hw		
P.A. Wrench	el, gy, h, m, by		

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Angela E. Barrett
Mary N. Bubb
Judith M. Grindley
Carole A. Jones

Doreen M. Kavanagh (Credit)
Maureen M. Kearns (Credit)
Renée M. Phillips
Susan Rockall (Credit)

Typewriting - Stage II.

Maureen M. Kearns

Book-keeping - Stage I

D. Archer
D. Carpenter
C. A. Lawrence

PRIZES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JULY 1960.

Form Prizes

1 C G. Beresford-Cooke, Margaret J. Challis
1 W Gillian D. Friend, A. M. Pettitt
1 S Christine M. Clarke, Mary J. Kettle
2 C R. C. Dealhoy, P. J. Bodden
2 B R. D. Janes, J. W. Cheeseman
2 A Margaret G. Deane, Frances E. Poole
3 C N. R. Borthwick
3 B P. A. Tofts, Mavis Carr
3 A H. M. Rabbie, Ingrid Eastman
4 C Janet Smith, Josephine C. Dexter
4 B D. H. Davies, Davina L. Spicer
4 A L. A. Holford-Strevens, G. T. Boon
5ths Joyce M. Boon, H. D. Clout, F. P. Hencken,
Angela R. Lennard, M. B. Rose, B. R. Winkley

VI Form Subject Prizes

6 B English : Anne M. Dell, Geography : Denise I. Walker,
History : Susannè V. Raves, French : Josepha G. Scotney,
Classics: Anne M. Dell, German : J. A. Blundell,
Pure Maths : K. G. Summer, Applied Maths: G. S. Taylor,
Physics : Hazel M. Cooke, Chemistry : Ann I. West,
Zoology : R.V. Chambers

6 A Classics Sylvia J. Stevens, French : Carol M. Grubb,
Pure Maths : A. J. Lewis, Applied Maths: M.J.G. Earle,
Physics : R.F. Partridge, Chemistry : A. J. Lewis,
Zoology : D.R. Swinson

Special Prizes

Geometrical Drawing : Christine M. Clarke, P. Luetchford,
Jean M. Finlay

Commercial Subjects : Maureen M. Kearns

The "Ingram" Handicraft Trophy: B. R. Denbigh

Art: Natasha R. Fisher, Julie M. Tilley

Physical Education : K.W. Wilford, Maureen M. Kearns

Domestic Science : Janice C. Henneman

The "Richard Bell" Prize: A. J. Lewis and R.F. Partridge

The "Fairfield" Prize : A. J. Lewis and R.F. Partridge

The "Pater" Memorial Prize: Jennifer M. Kennett

Special Prizes awarded to winners of Open and State Scholarships:

M.J.G. Earle, A.J. Lewis, R.F. Partridge, C.R. Snell, Sylvia J. Stevens.

The Head Boy's and Head Girl's Prizes: R.F. Partridge
Jennifer M. Kennett

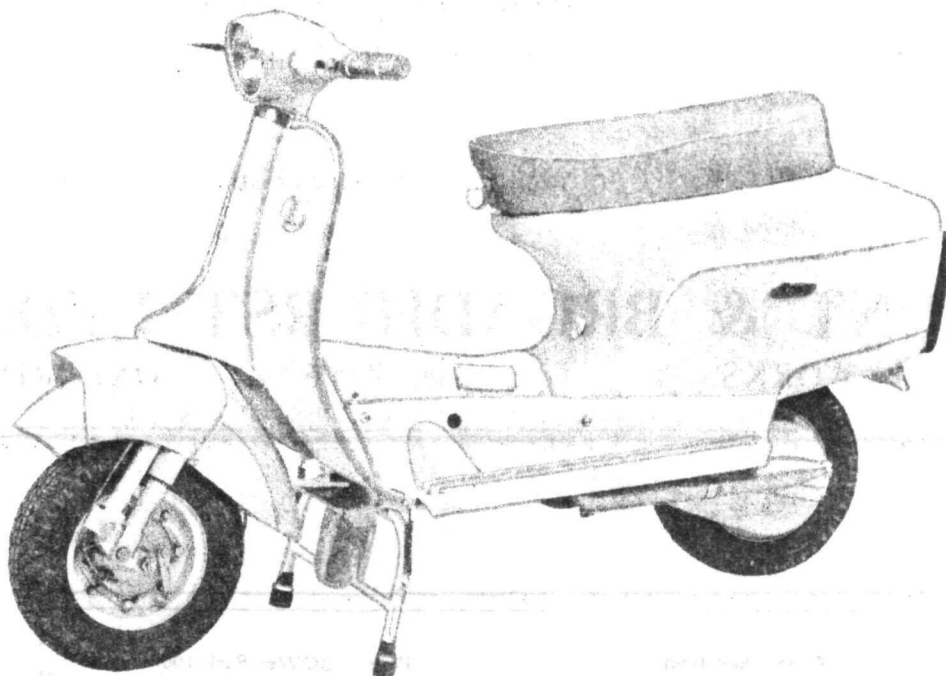
PUPILS PROCEEDING TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Dawne A. Alstrom:	Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts.
Elizabeth M. Clarke:	London College of Secretaries.
Jennifer M. Cross:	Hendon Technical College.
Janet M. Dingle:	Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts.
Judith M. Grindley:	Studley Agricultural College (after a year's practical work)
Carol M. Grubb:	University of Sheffield.
Janet Hansen:	Northern Polytechnic.
Rosemary J. Haynes:	Nursing Training in W.R.A.F.
C.F. Invest :	Royal Dental Hospital of London, University of London.
Wendy J. Inwood:	Tottenham Technical College.
Doreen M. Kavanagh:	School of Nursing, St. Bartholomew's Hospital.
A.J. Lewis:	Imperial College of Science, University of London.
M. Mackenzie :	Northampton College of Advanced Technology (Sandwich Course).
N.P.B. Parmenter:	Queen Mary College, University of London.
R.F. Partridge:	Imperial College of Science, University of London.
Anne Pearson:	Redlands Training College for Teachers.
Renee M. Phillips:	Tottenham Technical College.
Sandra R. Plant:	St. James' Secretarial College.
Susan Rockall:	Ealing Technical College.
Patricia D. Scott:	Barrett Street Technical College.
Margaret A. Simpson:	Gipsy Hill Training College for Teachers.
B.M. Smith :	Royal Dental Hospital of London, University of London.
Sylvia J. Stevens:	Queen Mary College, University of London.
Sheila A. Swinburne :	Northern Polytechnic.
D.R. Swinson :	Kings College Medical School, University of London.
Hazel J. Tull:	City of London Secretarial College.
Rosemary Urbanek:	Hendon Technical College.
Denise I. Walker:	St. Katherine's Training College for Teachers.
D.F. Webb :	Chelsea College of Science and Technology.
K.W. Wilford :	University of Manchester.
C.R. Snell:	Enfield Technical College
Susan Glover:	Ealing Technical College

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THE SCHOOL CONCERT.

"The performances of teachers and pupils in the concert which Southgate County Grammar School gave on two evenings recently were splendidly impressive." This was the local press description of the concert held on March 30th and 31st., in aid of the Old Scholars' Fund for prefects' rooms in the new buildings.

The concert began with Boldieu's overture "Caliph of Bagdad" played by the orchestra, and was followed by two songs from the Junior Choir, "Clouds" and "When Lights go Rolling round the Sky."

Sandra Sinclair's violin solos, "Siciliana and Rigaudon" (Francoeur-Kreisler) and "Serenade Espagnol" (Glazounov-Kreisler), were received particularly well, as were Doreen Kavanagh's three songs. In one of these, "Vilia," from Lehar's "Merry Widow," she was supported by a group of the male staff. The latter then sang "Women," also from the "Merry Widow," which was received with uproarious applause by the audience.

One of the highlights of the evening was the play, "The Laboratory," which was presented by members of Green House after being selected as the best of the House Plays during the previous week.

Carole Ashton entertained with her amusing recitation, entitled "Children's Hour."

Other performers during the evening included Pauline Guthrie (flute), Margaret Deane (piano), Yvonne Melville and J. Hatt (piano duets) and P. Smith and C. Pennington (violin duo).

The evening was brought to a rousing finish with the singing of Edward German's "Long Live Elizabeth" by the combined choirs.

Yvonne Melville 6A. Arts.

The Junior & Senior Choirs

As well as singing from the platform at morning assembly, the choirs have this year been able to add to the success of both the annual Speech Day and the Concert held in March.

At Speech Day the Junior Choir gave a lively rendering of "The Jovial Beggar" and "Clouds". "The Jovial Beggar" was sung once again at the concert, and also "When Lights go Rolling Round the Sky." Then the Junior Choir joined with the Seniors in the finale of the concert, "Long Live Elizabeth."

"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps upon this Bank" proved a popular choice for the Senior Choir at Speech Day, and "The Lost Shoe" provided an effective contrast. The former was repeated at the concert together with the final section of Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast."

It is hoped that this year there will be as much support for the choirs

as there was last year, particularly from the new entrants to the school.

Yvonne Melville, 6A. Arts

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The orchestra besides playing in assembly on Tuesdays and Fridays has provided musical entertainment at both Speech Days and at the concert held in March. On this occasion the orchestra started the evening's entertainment by playing the overture to "The Caliph of Bagdad." During the course of the concert some members of the orchestra played solos and duets.

Two of our members have taken part in the summer orchestral courses held at Trent Park Training College and have derived great enjoyment from them.

The orchestra is now, unfortunately, very small in size and requires new players, especially string players very urgently. The school has several instruments which will be willingly lent to any pupil who will arrange to have proper tuition. There are some instruments already on loan and we look forward to hearing them played in the orchestra very soon. Great pleasure can be derived from making one's own music, and where better to make it than in the school orchestra?

I am sure all members of the orchestra will join me in thanking Mr. Smith for his leadership and very helpful encouragement.

The members of the orchestra 1959-60 were :-

Violins :	C.H. Pennington, P.M. Smith, Josepha Scotney, Branwen Davies, Carol Calvert.
Viola:	C. Wood.
'Cello:	Sandra Sinclair.
Bass:	Mr. L. Reynolds.
Flute:	Pauline Guthrie.
Clarinets:	Susan Friend, Frances Poole.
Percussion:	R.G. Armitage, P.D. Smith.
Piano:	Yvonne Melville, J. Hatt.
Conductor:	Mr. R.S. Smith.

THE RECORDERS

Over the past year the recorders have continued to play on Thursdays for assembly and on Speech Days. For the first half of the year members attended regularly, and a variety of music was played at the practices on Wednesday evenings. In the second half of the year, however, the practices had to be

discontinued as so few members attended. It is hoped that more members of the school who can play the recorder will join and give their support regularly. All members are grateful for the leadership and helpful encouragement of Mr. Smith.

The members who attended regularly 1959-60 were :-

Descant : Christine Turgel, Susan Tooby, Judy Brighton,
Christine Clark, Rhyiain Morgan.

Treble: Carol Vickery.

Tenor: Frances Poole.

Leader: Mr. R.S. Smith.

Piano: Margaret Deane.

Frances Poole. 2.A.

SAYINGS OF THE YEAR.

"Are you sure you haven't got a screw loose somewhere?" - Headmaster to 6th Form pupil.

"Puff puff." - Mr. Day after meeting of the Railway Club.

"I suppose we have to go to this thing." - One member of staff to another before the School Swimming Gala.

"Where the hormones, there moan I." - Mr. Meltzer in a 6th Form English Lesson.

"It is something connected with a sewer and I don't want to go into that." - Mr. Macarthy in a 6th Form Physics Lesson.

"Lady C. Oh! jolly good." - Mr. Meltzer on seeing book in a 6th Former's case.

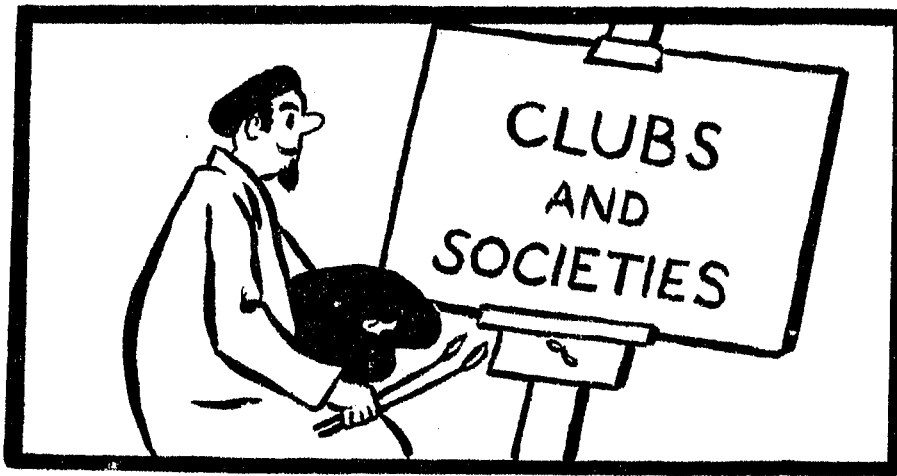
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T. POWER.

THE SENIOR CHRISTIAN UNION.

Members of the Senior Christian Union have met regularly at one o'clock on Fridays during the past year to take part in Bible Studies and informal Bible quizzes or to listen to talks given by visiting speakers.

We are grateful to the speakers for their willingness to sacrifice their time in order that they may attend our meetings. These included Mr. Gilliam of the Metropolitan Police, Mr. Singleton of the Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade, Miss Kaye and Miss Lambe of the Inter Schools Christian Fellowship and Miss Crocker who spoke on the work of the Pocket Testament League. We are also grateful to Mr. Caddick, one of our student teachers, for conducting our meetings on two occasions.

At the conclusion of the Christmas and Summer terms we have gathered together in a member's house to enjoy lighthearted games and to derive even greater satisfaction from a short closing meeting. We are thankful to the members of the South Mimms Gospel Mission for conducting the closing meeting of the Christmas "squash" and to Mr. N. Caplin for speaking during the other meeting.

The very nature of this report demands the looking back over past meetings. For the Christian Union, however, such an attitude is sustained but for a short time. At the time of writing this the future seems a little uncertain and rather strange with so many having left the school, and also the fact that those of us who remain will be meeting in different surroundings. There is, however, one aspect of our meetings which does not change. We continue to meet for the same reason, that Christians may more fully appreciate the meaning of their salvation and that others, for all are welcome to our meetings, may come to know the reality of the words of Jesus,

"He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me hath everlasting life."

N. Lacey 6.A. Science

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN UNION.

The weekly meetings of the Junior Christian Union have been well attended during the past year. We were very pleased with the enthusiasm of our first-form members and we hope that many of this year's first-form will come and join us.

The meetings were very varied. We had several series of Bible Studies including one on the "Journeys of St. Paul" and another series included a discussion on the Creation. In the summer term we were pleased to have a visit from an Old Scholar, Mr. Bob Gunn.

We enjoyed several Bible quizzes and a lively treasure hunt. At one meeting a selection of Christian records were played and at another some of the members acted a short scene which they had made up themselves. A Squash was held at the end of each term when there were games, refreshments and a closing meeting with a talk from a visiting speaker.

We invite all members of the Junior School to our meetings on Mondays and we are sure you will find them interesting and enjoyable.

Sylvia Stevens 6A. Arts.

THE SERIOUS MUSIC CLUB.

The Serious Music Club has met regularly this year in Room 4. at one o'clock every Thursday. There has been a wide and varied programme of records, including "The Planets", "Belshazzars Feast," "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," and many other works of interest. Although we try to provide a varied programme, we shall be pleased to receive suggestions if there is anyone who would like to hear a particular record or bring a record of his or her own. We have been pleased to note an improvement in attendance this year, especially from the junior school, and we shall welcome any new members of the school who are interested in music or who would like to know more about it.

We are grateful to Mr. Baggarley for the loan of his gramophone and records, and to Mr. Wise for the use of Room 4.

Celia Outlaw 6A. Arts
Jean Hart 6A. Arts.

THE POULTERERS.

The character of this year's meetings was somewhat different from that of previous ones due to the consistently large attendance of 6 B. girls. As might be expected, this led to a drastic drop in the intellectual level of the discussions. However, this was compensated for by a general air of hilarity and enjoyment.

We were very pleased that Mr. Sharwood Smith was still able to attend the meetings and to give some direction to the discussions.

As in other years, the meetings started with his reading a selected passage on any of a wide range of topics. The discussion then took this as a starting point though we soon wandered from the original subject.

The meetings were always interesting and often amusing, and I hope any new members of the 6th form will come along this year.

I would like to thank all the parents who were kind enough to have meetings at their homes. Their hospitality and the welcome refreshments were greatly appreciated.

I also thank Mr. Sharwood Smith especially for his hospitality and his guidance at all the meetings.

Roger Partridge 6A.Science.

THE SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

"No holds barred, and a right to reply" was the theme for the debates throughout the year. This theme, coupled with excellent support from school and staff, served to give the society a firm basis from which to continue in years to come. For the society was re-started after a six-year lapse which we hope will never occur again.

The average attendance at the fortnightly meetings was about fifty members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms. On some occasions, however, as many as seventy turned up. The debates in general were informal with two speakers, one proposing the motion and one opposing it. The motion would then be put to the house for general discussion and the airing of views. Hardly ever was there a lull in the proceedings, there was always someone anxious to carry out verbal battle with all and everyone in order to make their opinions felt.

The society voted to be dissatisfied with Britain's present system of Government (prior to the 1959 General Election), it did not consider marriage to be an archaic institution, but was divided as to whether mercy-killing was right, and the general census of opinion was that 'This house would rather be Red than Dead'. The house also, rather shafefully, elected to eject Miss B. Bardot from a balloon. This latter situation arose from an idea from the Society's very able Chairman, Mr. Meltzer. He proposed that a balloon debate be held, and in this, we should place four well-known people verbally represented by four members of the school. It was decided that Sir Mortimer Wheeler, Dr. Edith Summerskill, Miss B. Bardot and Joe Brown (an ordinary man in the street) should be suspended aloft. After the virtues of all four had been sounded to the full, it was decided that the balloon was overcrowded and that one should be ejected. Unfortunately, Miss B. Received the least number of votes and was duly cast out; the alarm shown by a specific group of one of the sexes making up the audience was offset by rumours that a parachute be provided for her safe return to society.

The staff debate was a triumphant affair for the motion, 'This house looks back in anger' attracted a large audience, the majority being of the fairer sex, but perhaps Mr. Day had something to do with that. He proposed

the motion, whilst Mrs. Mitchell opposed it. Both speeches served as an education to budding speakers in the school, and house discussion flowed fast and free after them.

The Society owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Evans for his help in organisation, and also for his work with the local Inter-Schools Debating Society. Our own members frequently attended these debates and Partridge spoke on two occasions.

The hope that the Society prospers and expands can only be re-echoed, for its value is inestimable.

N.P. Parmenter 6A. Sci.

THE CHESS CLUB REPORT 1959-60.

The Chess Club was quite well attended during the past year, and it was pleasing to see a favourable response from the lower school. The junior and senior chess teams played sixteen league games altogether and one match against the Palmers Green and Southgate Chess Club was also arranged.

Several new chess sets and boards were purchased during the year in partial anticipation of the new buildings. We hope that the coming year will see added enthusiasm and success. Everybody is invited to Room 4 during the lunch hour to play the ancient and historic game in pleasing modern surroundings.

We extend our thanks to all members of the academic and secretarial staff for their support, and especially to Mr. Morgan whose advice has been invaluable.

ART CLUB

At first the Art Club was so large that the juniors and the seniors had to attend on separate days. Some people did painting and others lino cuts. Weaving was also done and many attractive scarves were made.

At Christmas figures were made in paper sculpture. The fourth form made angels and heads were made by the fifth form.

Mobiles were hung in the hall and these included horses, fish, stars and swans.

This year we are looking forward to making pottery with the new equipment.

When writing about the Art Club we must not forget to mention Mr. Jackson who has helped us to do these things.

Sylvia Pearce 2A.

Marion Watts 2A.

Carolyn Munn 2A.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

During the past year the weekly meetings of the Geographical Society have continued to flourish under the able leadership of Mr. Wise. The continued diversity of our films and speakers' topics has ensured consistently good school support and the Geography Room has frequently been filled to capacity.

This year the scope of the Society's meetings has been further widened by the inclusion of more films concerned with the purely physical aspects of geography, such as meteorology and the problems presented by the desert areas of the world.

Among our speakers this year we were pleased to welcome Miss Quass of the United Nations who described her travels as assistant secretary of C.E.W.C. in Moscow, Warsaw, Paris, Italy and European Refugee camps. Mr. Farquhar visited the school and interested his audience with an illustrated account of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey of Antarctica. Anne West delighted a "full House" with a talk and colour slides about her recent holiday in the Austrian Tyrol, and a later visiting speaker told us about life on the island of Mauritius. Finally an Australian teacher visiting England described his home life in the Mallee region of Australia.

Documentary films concerned with widely varying topics have been regularly shown throughout the year. A Russian-made colour film with an English commentary opened the winter session, and this was followed by an award-winning film, "Louisiana Story," showing life in the Mississippi Delta. Later in the term two "Unilever" films depicted the speedy economic development in Ghana and Nigeria. A unique film of life in Asiatic Russia was in complete contrast to the filmed life story of the Danish Royal Family. Several films this year have shown the importance of products, raw materials, and industry : - fruit in Israel, leather and palm oil in Nigeria, mining in Canada, tea in Africa and the fishing industries of the North Sea. Two illustrated quizzes of a geographical nature were interspersed among the films and prizes were won by pupils from all parts of the school.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Wise whose continual efforts have again ensured a varied and successful programme.

All members of the school are welcome to join the society which meets at 4 p.m. on Fridays in the Geography Room.

C. R. Amery 6.B. Arts.

Secretary.



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Congratulations are offered to 217 of the 227 runners who took part in the 'historic' Inter-House Championships in November. The re-entry of the last ten seniors fell short of their expectation when they found that the organisers had packed in great haste, the field cleared and pupils well on their way home before their crocodile line appeared.

The new Form I Cup presented by Dryden was won by Red House who took first three places.

Results

Senior	1	Green	2	Blue	3	Red
Middle	1	Green	2	Blue	3	White
Junior	1	Red	2	Blue	3	Green
Form I	1	Red	2	Blue	3	Green

Individual Winners

Senior	1	R. Partridge (W)	2	D. Moorcroft (W)	3	K. Wilford (R)
Middle	1	P. Wrench (B)	2	G. Brees (W)	3	C. Brennan (W)
Junior	1	P. Spong (G)	2	J. Cheeseman (G)	3	C. Side (B)
Form I	1	R. Hill (R)	2	J. Montier (R)	3	P. Plant (R)

In the Middlesex Grammar School race the School finished five positions lower down the list - from 11th to 16th. Out of 224 runners the best of the team were Moorcroft 46th and Partridge 56th.

CRICKET.

The results of the 1st. XI in 1960 were well above average for a school which, in recent years, has not been known for its prowess or keenness in cricket. Cold facts can sometimes be misleading - of eleven games, three were won; two drawn; six lost. However, of those six lost games, no fewer than

four were lost with only a few minutes remaining. Strangely, we lost the toss nine out of eleven times and thus we batted first in every game except the one against the Old Boys - the result of that game gives an indication as to what might have happened if the toss had been won more often.

There was little hesitation over team selection. Of the previous year's team eight remained : - Jouning, Parmenter, Aupers, Toms, Elsom, Eldridge, Marks and Collins. The team was completed by two batsmen, Drews and Morrison, and a bowler, Strudwick. Slough was permanent twelfth man, playing when anyone was unavailable. As such he played in most games.

The opening bowlers in 1959, Hall and Townsend, had both left, so, being the only replacement, Strudwick had to bear the brunt of the bowling. Although somewhat erratic, he usually managed to take at least one wicket; in fact against Tottenham he bowled admirably to capture seven. He was supported by Aupers, Elsom, Toms and Morrison (who was only discovered as a bowler midway through the season, but, despite a disastrous first over at Trinity, proved to be a more than useful bowler). Each of the others had his particular triumph. Eldridge and Parmenter also bowled a few overs each, and each was successful in his quest for a wicket (How can anyone present ever forget Parmenter's ten-ball over at Tollington, or the look on his face when asked to have another over.)

Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Morrison	33	7	100	10	10.00
Strudwick	66	12	235	17	13.82
Elsom	38	7	138	6	23.00
Toms	28	4	129	5	25.80
Aupers	40	7	156	5	31.20

The batting was considerably better than the bowling. The facts here are a true reflection on the standard of performance. The average score per innings (taken over all eleven games) was 98.8 which compares favourably with 67.9 (1959) and 46.9 (1958). Almost every player in the side, including bowlers, played at least one memorable innings. The batting order was generally as follows:- Drews, Marks, Jouning, Collins, Toms, Parmenter, Morrison, Eldridge, Strudwick, Elsom, Aupers.

Batting Averages

	Total Runs	Innings	Highest Score	Not Out	Average
Jouning	350	11	76	0	31.82
Toms	110	11	25	0	10.00
Collins	87	11	38	2	9.67
Drews	81	11	30	0	7.37
Slough	70	7	27	1	11.67

	Total Runs	Innings	Highest Score	Not Out	Average
Morrison	69	10	22	3	9.99
Aupers	60	6	39	2	15.00

Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the great win over the Old Boys. The Old Boys, as usual, batted first, and, just before tea were dismissed for 150. "Against steady bowling and good fielding," said the local paper. The bowling was shared by Strudwick, Thorpe, Elsom, Aupers and Morrison. The fielders were keen and determined, and those virtues certainly paid dividends. The school began their reply in poor light, but Drews and Slough made thirty slowly but well. At that score Jouning and Collins came together and added 99 in even time. When Jouning was out for 69, twenty-two were needed in fifteen minutes. Toms scored a quick 15 and it was left to Morrison to score the winning run in the last over. Collins was left, 38 - a fine, patient innings. This was indeed a real team effort, and the Old Boys were duly impressed, so much so, in fact, that no fewer than seven of the school team later played for Old Boys' sides - as schoolboys.

The Staff must again be congratulated on their fine win over the school. Fielding this side; Reynolds (Capt.), Packer, Day, Evans, Jackson, Weir, Meltzer, Macarthy, Spooner, Wise, Houghton, the Staff dismissed the School for 89, of which, Aupers, promoted to No. 4 for the occasion, scored an excellent, swashbuckling 39. Mr. Houghton, the new caretaker, bowled well to take 7 wkts. for 28 runs. The Staff absolutely thrashed our bowlers - particularly Messrs. Jackson (43 runs) and Reynolds (36 n.o.). All credit must go to the Masters, whose practice for weeks before the match reflected in their play. Messrs. Gale and Roberts officiated -quite fairly.

School teams in all sports are almost solely dependent for their existence upon the interest and keenness shown by the Teachers. More teachers than ever showed interest this year. We sincerely thank those who acted as umpires or supporters - their efforts were much appreciated. We particularly thank Messrs. Reynolds and Packer, not only for umpiring and transporting kit, but also for doing less obvious (but just as important) jobs which people accept as being done but forget that someone has to do them.

The team was a very happy one - no arguments or grumbling about anything. The right blend of 'will-to-win' and sportsmanship was found and while every player strove for victory, an opponent's success was never begrudged. The punctuality was of the highest order, and so was the behaviour. Certainly the cricket season May - July 1960 was a memorable one for Southgate County 1st XI.

P.M. Jouning.

HOUSE CRICKET.

The wet July made the House Cricket Championship a test of temperament as well as skill. Continual thunderstorms caused cricketers to run to and from the table like a shuttle relay and swings of annoyance caused many batsmen to lose their wickets.

The Dyer Challenge Trophy for the Junior Competition was won by RED House and the Greenwood Challenge Cup for Senior Competition was won by BLUE House.

FOOTBALL.

When July comes around one usually regrets saying goodbye to 1st and 2nd XI players because one wonders "What's left for next year?" However, the August sunshine invigorates the Middle school and broadens their shoulders for their new responsibilities. Reasonable players are always found and good teams formed - then inter-school matches suggest that other schools have not lost one of the previous season's players. It is believed that Enfield Grammar have footballers who've been in the 1st XI for ten years.

Nevertheless, all footballers enjoyed their games, which is the main consideration, and this is borne out by the evidence that a greater number than ever have joined the Old Boys' Club, causing members to fight for their places.

Strudwick and Marvell again played for the District XI. Strudwick played many games for the London Boys and finished his season with a visit to Germany with this team.

Record of Matches

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals	
					For	Against
1st XI	20	7	13	0	50	84
2nd XI	20	11	7	2	81	49
Form IV	13	4	8	1	17	30
Form III	13	3	10	0	22	44
Form II	16	4	12	0	21	53
Form I	18	4	13	1	26	62

Colours re-awarded to:-

Marks (Capt.), Wilford, Mackenzie, Eldridge.

Teams chosen from:-

- 1st XI - Marks (Capt.), Jouning, Mackenzie, Harvey, Eldridge, Wilford, Parmenter, Back, Miles, Toms, Sale, Strudwick, Dewhurst, Middleditch.
- 2nd XI - Lewis (Capt.), Law, Foster, Blundell, Carpenter, Flood, Poole, Drews, Penny, Goldsmith, Thomas, Blake.
- Form IV - Rosser (Capt.), Morrison, Brees, Matthews, Boon, Marvell, Bradshaw, Smith, Thorpe, Gold, Robertson.
- Form III - Haigh (Capt.), Tofts, Davis, Howick, Child, Burgess, Hinds, Spong, Wilton, Freedman, Moss.
- Form II - Goodere (Capt.), Rust, Meur, Gibbs, Grist, Thistlewood, Cheeseman, Hardcastle, Grossman, Jones, Oyler, Bodden.

Interhouse Championships

	<u>Senior</u>		<u>Junior</u>
1	Green	1	Red
2	Red	2	White
3	Blue	3	Green
4	White	4	Blue

The first three places had to be decided on goal average.

Six-a-side

	<u>Senior</u>		<u>Junior</u>
Green	19	Green	24
Red	17	Red	23
Blue	9	White	7
White	8	Blue	6

BASKETBALL.

Basketball has now been firmly established, with games less robust but still hazardous in that defenders persist in knocking down the high ball from the rebound onto an attacker's cold nose and the latter responds with an elbow in the ribs. Now that the school has been blessed with a new gymnasium and indoor court, the games are to be played more closely to the rules in preparation for inter-school matches.

A new cup for House Championships has been presented by Wilford, a formidable Southgate "Globe Trotter" and it is imagined that he expects Red House to be the first to win it.

Results

	<u>Senior</u>		<u>Junior</u>		<u>Form I.</u>			
	Pts.	Score	Pts.	Score	Pts.	Score.		
1 Red	6	118	1 Red	6	104	1 White	6	58
2 Green	4	77	2 Blue	4	64	2 Red	4	30
3 Blue	2	55	3 Green	2	54	3 Blue	2	22
4 White	0	30	4 White	0	40	4 Green	0	14

GYM. CLUB

By popular request and at the great expense of sweat, nerve and tissue (bless you!) a gym. club has just been formed in the new school, meeting Thursday 4 p.m. There was a good response to a single announcement and at the third meeting membership had to be closed.

A number of boys have surprised onlookers, after a few progressions with their courageous vaults, overswings and somersaults, and a group are now ready to work for a County Gymnastic award.

The club hopes to acquire a set of weights within a few months for special training and resistance exercises (not just lifting!) and 15s6d. has already been saved. Any kind of assistance will be accepted.

SWIMMING.

This was the first school gala in which everyone joined in the swim - some in costume, most in uniform or second-best suits. At the word 'go' swimmers started to swim and the rain started to rain; indeed the swimmers were only too pleased to get into the water out of the wet. Everyone stuck to his/her post with the same determination which has won us great battles. Two staff took an extra liking to the water, and it was surprising that they bothered to change into costume for a post-gala swim.

The championship was won by White House, and Green House still can't believe that after all these years they have been forced to take second place.

<u>House Result</u>		<u>Championship</u>	
	pts.		
1 White	78	Senior	- Parmenter
2 Green	75	Middle	- Swinburne
3 Red	58	Junior	- Hill
4 Blue	41		

Progress Cup - Buckenham

ATHLETICS.

The last Sports Day at the Old School took place on one of the rare days of sunshine in 1960. It seemed that the weather in addition to competitors and officials was making a special effort. As a result of a slight re-arrangement of the programme and an earnestness by the competitors to be at the right place at the right time, the programme flowed from beginning to end without the slightest hitch. Turn-out was good and competition so keen that even parents could not help shouting, especially in the Tug-o-War final at the end. It was as much as one could do to prevent all the school joining on at the ends of the rope.

Partridge echoed the sentiments of all when he expressed regret at leaving a sportsfield of memories and pleasures but anticipated the new field would soon make its own history.

RESULTS

<u>Senior</u>	<u>1st</u>		<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	Thomas	(W)	11.2	11.6	10.2
220 yds	Thomas	(W)	24.6	27.	New Record
440 yds	Wilford	(R)	53.1	58.	New Record
880 yds	Partridge	(W)	2m 13	2m 20	2m 9.9
Mile	Partridge	(W)	4m 59	5m 15	4m 48.1
110 yds hurdles	Wilford	(R)	15.6	17.5	15.
High Jump	Blake	(R)	5 ft.	4ft 8in	5ft 7in
Long Jump	Middleditch	(G)	18ft	17ft 6in	20ft 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
Triple Jump	Blake	(R)	37ft 9in	34ft	40ft 2in
Javelin	Hencken	(G)	127ft 5in	120ft	142ft 8in
Discus	Lewis	(B)	96ft 3in	90ft	133ft 8in
Shot	Aupers	(B)	34ft	33ft	41ft 9in
Tug-of-War	1st - Green	2nd - White	3rd - Blue		
Relay	1st - Green		49.2		48.4
	2nd - Red				
	3rd - White				

<u>Middle</u>	<u>1st</u>		<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	Strudwick	(W)	11.3	12.	10.7
220 yds	Strudwick	(W)	25.8	28.	25.2
440 yds	Thorpe	(W)	61.7	62.	58.
880 yds	Racher	(W)	2m 32	2m 32	2m 16
Mile	Spong	(G)	5m 42	5m 25	5m 5.8
Hurdles	Smith	(B)	12.2	14.	11.1
High Jump	Strudwick	(W)	4ft 11in	4ft 6in	5ft 3in.
Long Jump	P. Smith	(B)	17ft 5in	17ft	20ft 6in
Triple Jump	Marvell	(W)	33ft 7in	32ft	37ft 3in
Javelin	Thorpe	(W)	128ft 5in	90ft	128ft 8in
Discus	Gold	(W)	114ft 6in	90ft	121ft
Shot	Gold	(W)	37ft	31ft	37ft 7in
Relay	1st - White		50.8		50.6
	2nd - Red				
	3rd - Green				

<u>Junior</u>	<u>1st</u>		<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	Goodere	(R)	13.2	13.6	11.2
220 yds	Freedman	(R)	30.7	32.	27.6
330 yds	Cheeseman	(G)	47.7	53.	46.7
Hurdles	Goodere	(R)	13.7	16.	13.
High Jump	Grist	(B)	4ft 7 in	3ft 10in	4ft 10in
Long Jump	Spiers	(B)	13ft 2in	13ft 6in	16ft 8in
Triple Jump	Goodere	(R)	29ft 11in	28ft 6in	32ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
Discus	Scott	(G)	77ft 4in	75ft	85ft 4in
Javelin	Freedman	(R)	86ft 6in	80ft	94ft 10in
Shot	Medhurst	(B)	37ft 10in	28ft	New Record
Relay	1st - Red		58.2		56.7
	2nd - White				
	3rd - Green				

<u>Form I</u>	<u>1st</u>		<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	Spiers	(B)	12.8	14.4	New Event
150 yds	Morris	(R)	21.4	22.6	" "
Hurdles	Hill	(R)	15.1	17.	" "
Relay	1st - White		61.3		" "
	2nd - Red				
	3rd - Blue				

Championships

Senior School	-	Wilford	(R)
Middle School	-	Strudwick	(W)
Junior School	-	Goodere	(R)

House Results

1st	-	White	112
2nd	-	Red	104
3rd	-	Green	84
4th	-	Blue	76

Awards

Vivian Challenge Cup - Champion House	White
Norman Leslie Day Cup - Senior 100 yds	Thomas
Old Boys' Cup - Senior 440 yds	Wilford
Geere Cup - Senior $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	Partridge
Broomfield Challenge Cup - Middle $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	Racher
Hurdles Cup - Senior Hurdles	Wilford
Bradshaw Cup - Senior High Jump	Blake
Bigg Cup - Senior Long Jump	Middleditch
Stanley Wiggins Memorial Cup - Tug-of-War	Green
Finlayson Cup - Senior Relay	Green

Middlesex Grammar School Championships.

In the North Middlesex area finals the following gained 1st or 2nd places and competed in the Chiswick Finals. They were not good enough to win places at Chiswick. Wilford arrived from Skegness too late to compete in his heat.

<u>Junior (No finals)</u>		<u>Middle</u>		<u>Senior</u>	
Discus	- Scott, 2nd	Hurdles	- Smith - 1st	220	- Thomas- 2nd
Javelin	- Freedman-1st	Shot	- Gold - 2nd	440	- Wilford 1st
					in record time 51.9
Shot	- Medhurst-1st	Discus	- Gold - 2nd		Relay Team - 2nd
		Javelin	- Thorpe-1st		
		440	- Thorpe-2nd		
		Relay Team-	1st		

The outstanding school athlete was Wilford who set up records for the 440 yards in three meetings he competed in:-

1.	Tottenham Grammar Invitation 440	53.2
2.	School Sports	53.1
3.	North Middlesex Grammar Schools	51.9

Unfortunately he arrived too late for the Chiswick finals, which, comparing times, he would have won.

GIRLS' GAMES

HOCKEY

The 1st XI had a highly successful season, losing only three matches in all, once to the Old Scholars, and Trinity, and to Enfield County.

All members of the team combined well, particularly the Forward line, which attacked with skill and vigour, and at times produced some excellent passing and shooting, which even the crowds at Wembley would have been thrilled to see. The Forwards were well backed up by the defending players, and the Halves showed strength in both attack and defence.

Congratulations to the 1st XI who maintained a wonderful sense of team spirit and sportsmanship, and to Maureen Kearns (Captain) who led the team with enthusiasm and success.

The 2nd XI results were very mixed, but nevertheless, the team showed determination. The Forwards need much more attack, and must learn to follow up their shots at goal. The Halves played well together, on the whole, but the Backs must cover each other with more speed and accuracy.

This year, a Junior Under 15 team was formed, and although only four matches were played, many members of the IVth year, and also some of the IIIrd year gained experience in a team, and it is hoped that this will stand them in good stead for their inclusion in the senior teams in years to come.

TEAMS

	<u>1st XI</u>	<u>2nd XI</u>	<u>U15 XI</u>
G.K.	S. Corney	A. Bryceson	A. Bryceson
R.B.	R. Haynes	A. Pearson	M. Leaman.
L.B.	S. Rockall	C. Owen	B. Pearson
R.H.	D. Burgess	P. Sprack	P. Sprack
C.H.	J. Matthews	M. Barnett	M. Barnett
L.H.	D. Walker	Y. Bowden	J. Bowery
R.W.	D. Kavanagh	A. West (Capt.)	J. Compton
R.L.	M. Kearns (Capt.)	S. Glover	C. Reid
C.F.	V. Colledge	R. Ross	V. Colledge
L.I.	J. Boon	G. Franks	G. Franks (Capt.)
L.W.	H. Tull	G. Shulman	G. Shulman
Reserves:			
	R. Ross	J. Bowery	S. Case
	Y. Bowden	S. Raves	J. Thickett

RESULTS

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>
1st XI	16	9	3	4
2nd XI	6	3	3	0
U15 XI	4	2	2	0

COLOURS

Re-award - H. Tull
Awards - M. Kearns
J. Matthews
R. Haynes
D. Kavanagh
D. Burgess

HOUSE MATCHES

1ST BLUE
2ND RED
3RD WHITE)
GREEN)

NETBALL

Netball results showed great variations through the season especially in the U14 team. In addition to the U14 and U13 teams a 1st year team was formed, but, in all teams, play was not consistent, and the Shooters especially will have to practice hard to keep their shooting quick and accurate.

The U14 team entered the Wood Green, Southgate and Potters Bar Netball League, this season, and finished 6th in the League Table of ten schools. These extra matches, however, became increasingly difficult to fit in, and with a total of 32 matches played, it was not surprising to find that matches were being played nearly every evening, and consequently it was not always possible to field the same team.

TEAMS

	<u>U14</u>	<u>U13</u>	<u>1st Year</u>
C.	J. Thickett	P. Biddulph	J. Fenn
AC.	M. Buchanan	C. Owen (Capt.)	S. Fossett
DC.	I. Eastman	G. Brookman	C. Clarke
A.	R. Penny	P. Swinburne	K. Ludlam (Capt.)
S.	A. Harding (Capt.)	S. Tooby	J. Brighton
D.	E. Corke	H. Russell	S. Forrester
GK.	M. Shepherd	A. Davies	V. Hinds

Reserves:

J. White	B. Cook	G. Friend
B. Langham	M. Bilyard	K. Dexter

RESULTS

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>
U14	32	10	19	3
U13	24	16	7	1
1st Year	7	4	2	1

COLOURS

Awards - A. Harding
I. Eastman

HOUSE MATCHES

Senior:	1st	BLUE	Junior:	1st	GREEN
	2nd	GREEN		2nd	RED
	3rd	RED		3rd	BLUE
	4th	WHITE		4th	WHITE

TENNIS.

It was unfortunate that in this very short Summer term, seven matches had to be cancelled, because of bad weather.

The 1st VI played with great determination, and although all the team showed an improvement through the season, much more attacking net-play was required.

The 2nd VI played very steadily, with pleasing results, and it was just a little disappointing to note that their only loss, to Edmonton County, was by the narrow margin of one game.

The 3rd year team have benefited greatly from their experience, and certainly seem to prefer this game to Rounders!

TEAMS

<u>1st VI</u>	<u>2nd VI</u>	<u>3rd Year VI</u>
H. Tull (Capt.)	D. Burgess (Capt.)	S. Coode
A. Barrett	J. Boon	J. Thickett
M. Kearns	R. Ross	I. Eastman (Capt.)
R. Haynes	S. Glover	M. White
M. Leaman	D. Kavanagh	M. Shepherd
J. Clarke	A. Dell	J. Finlay

Reserves:

D. Burgess

J. Compton

A. Harding

C. Outlaw

M. Hale

RESULTS

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>
1st VI	8	4	4	0
2nd VI	4	3	1	0
3rd Year VI	5	3	2	0

COLOURS

Re-award - H. Tull

Award - A. Barrett

HOUSE MATCHES

Senior:	1st	BLUE	Junior:	1st	GREEN
	2nd	GREEN		2nd	WHITE
	3rd	RED		3rd	BLUE
	4th	WHITE		4th	RED

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Senior Singles - A. Barrett

Junior Singles - I. Eastman

Open Doubles - A. Barrett and H. Tull

ROUNDERS

This year, only two teams were run, with the 3rd forms concentrating wholly on tennis. Results were quite satisfactory, but it is hoped that with the extra facilities for tennis in the new school, that rounders will be dropped altogether, and the school will then be able to maintain a high standard of tennis throughout.

TEAMS

2nd year : P. Swinburne (Capt.), P. Biddulph, C. Owen, M. Beard, V. Cartwright, B. Cook, G. Brookman, J. Peck, H. Russell, M. Bilyard, P. Tull.

1st year: L. Tweddle, S. Forrester, M. Ludlam, P. Cox, J. Ames, J. Fenn, C. Clarke, B. Shackcloth, J. Brighton (Capt.) K. Dexter, S. Fossett.

RESULTS

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

HOUSE MATCHESIntermediate:

1st	RED
2nd	GREEN
3rd	WHITE
4th	BLUE

Junior:

1st	WHITE
2nd	GREEN
3rd	BLUE
4th	RED

ATHLETICS.

Sports Day was again held in fine weather, and although the track was exceedingly dry, six records were broken, with five new ones being set up by the seniors. The junior girls achieved no record-breaking successes, and it was also extremely disappointing to see such a lack of support from the middle school. Very little training was done, on the whole, but those who did work with a determined and consistent effort achieved good results.

Three girls are worthy of special mention, not only for their support in the School Sports, but also for their successful participation in outside meetings. Susan Rockall, Rosalind Ross and Jane Kitching all represented the District in the County Sports and their excellent performances to date are:

Susan	-	150 yards in 17.1 secs. 220 yards in 27.6 secs.
Rosalind	-	100 yards in 12.5 secs. 80 yards Hurdles in 11.8 secs. Long Jump - 16'4"
Jane	-	Long Jump - 16'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

<u>Senior</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	R. Ross	12.5 secs. (R)	13.8 secs.	12.6 secs.
150 yds	S. Rockall	19 secs. (R)	22 secs.	20.1 secs.
220 yds	S. Rockall	28.6 secs. (R)	35 secs.	31.5 secs.
80 yds Hurdles	R. Ross	12.4 secs. (R)	15 secs.	12.6 secs.
High Jump	D. Kavanagh	4'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	3'8"	4'7"
Long Jump	R. Ross	16'4" (R)	12'6"	15'1"
Javelin	H. Tull	74'11"	50'	76'4"
Discus	D. Burgess	83'8"	55'	95'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Shot	J. Boon	30'11"	25'	35'5"
Relay	WHITE	57.9 secs.		57.1 secs.

<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 yds	J. Kitching	13.2 secs.	14 secs.	12.2 secs.
150 yds	B. Langham	20.7 secs.	22 secs.	19 secs.
70 yds Hurdles	V. Colledge	13.5 secs.	15 secs.	12.2 secs.
High Jump	J. Kitching	4'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	3'10"	4'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Long Jump	J. Kitching	16'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (R)	12'6"	15'6"
Javelin	M. Hale	62'6"	45'	75'2"
Discus	F. Emsden	68'5"	50'	94'2"
Relay	WHITE	60.3 secs.		57.5 secs.

<u>Junior</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
80 yds	C. Owen	10.4 secs.	11 secs.	10 secs.
100 yds	C. Owen	12.9 secs.	14.2 secs.	12.5 secs.
High Jump	S. Tooby	3'11"	3'6"	4'3"
Long Jump	G. Brookman	13'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	12'3"	14'8"
Rounders Ball	H. Russell	163'1"	125'	185'8"
Relay	BLUE	59.1 secs.		58.6 secs.

<u>1st Year</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
80 yds.	S. Forrester	10.8 secs. (R)		(New Event)
100 yds	S. Forrester	13.3 secs. (R)		(New Event)
Relay	WHITE	61.9 secs. (R)		(New Event)

Victrix Ludorum - Christine Pirrie Cup	- Rosalind Ross
Marjorie Kindon Challenge Cup (Senior 100 yds)	- Rosalind Ross
Doreen Sentence Memorial Trophy (Senior 220 yds)	- Susan Rockall
Doris Long Challenge Cup (Senior High Jump)	- Doreen Kavanagh
Olympic Trophy (Progress in Field Events)	- Dinah Burgess
Mistresses Team Race Challenge Cup (Senior Relay)	- WHITE
Old Girls' Challenge Cup (Intermediate Relay)	- WHITE
Prefects Challenge Cup (Junior Relay)	- BLUE
Athletic Challenge Shield (Champion House)	- BLUE

Medals

Senior Discus	- Dinah Burgess	Intermediate Discus	- Frances Emsden
Senior Javelin	- Hazel Tull	Intermediate Javelin	- Marion Hale
Senior Shot	- Joyce Boon		

Championship Medals

Senior	- Rosalind Ross	Intermediate	- Jane Kitching
		Junior	- Susan Forrester

SWIMMING

Alas, the School Gala was doomed this year, for the weather decided to play its own part in the proceedings, and provide us with a storm. However, the swimmers, already wet, didn't seem to mind too much, and the events continued, regardless of the downpour.

<u>Results</u>	Senior Championship - Adrienne Alter	Junior Championship - Susan Tooby
	Intermediate Championship - Ingrid Eastman	Progress Cup - Rosemary Jerrold
<u>House Championship</u>	1st GREEN	Tie WHITE
	2nd RED	4th BLUE



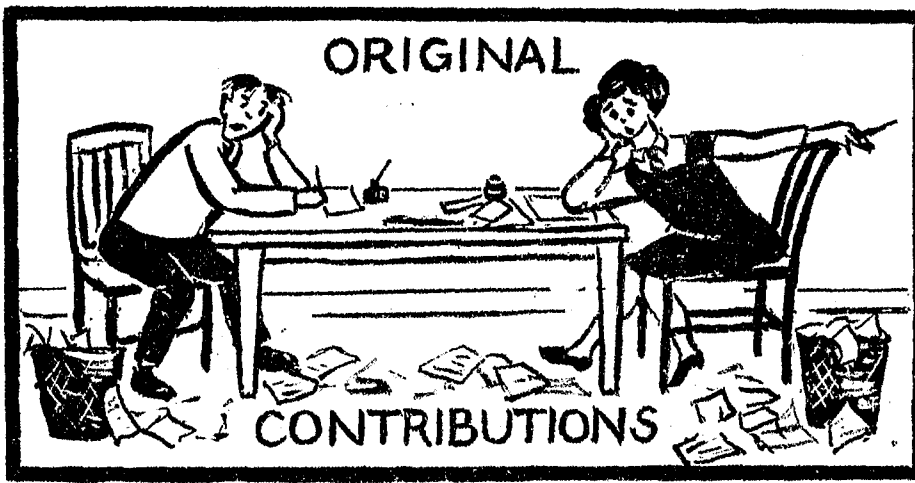
CLUB ROW

VALERIE HINDS. 2A.



"PAPER."

LESLEY JACKSON
A.C.



M PORTER.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

We have much pleasure in reprinting from our first issue of the School Magazine of 1910. these two original contributions.

TOOTHACHE!

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

To have it out, or not: that is the question:
 Whether 'tis nobler in the end to suffer
 The shoots and anguish of an aching molar,
 Or to take arms against this painful toothache,
 And by extraction end it? To pull: to shriek;
 No more, and by a pull to say we end
 The toothache and the thousand natural shocks
 The mouth is heir to, 'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. Or to have gas;
 To sleep: perchance to dream: ay there's the rub;
 For in that gaseous sleep what dreams may come
 When we have shuffled to unconsciousness,
 Must make us shudder: there's the respect
 That makes calamity of such extraction;
 For who would bear the shoots and starts of pain,
 This awful agony, the swift swelling face,
 When with a powerful wrench and with a pull
 That patient man can ease the hideous ache
 And with yet one more tug quietus give
 For half-a-crown? Who would toothache bear,
 To grunt and grumble with a fearful tooth,
 But that the dread of suffering at the dentist's,
 That grim and awful chamber from whose bourn
 No patient whole returns, weakens the will,
 And makes us rather bear those ills we have
 Than fly to others that we would not know?
 Thus toothache does make cowards of us all;
 And thus the nat'ral man of resolution
 Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear,

Determination made by valorous men
With this regard their strong wills turn awry
And teeth escape extraction.

A.F. Sheffield, 6.A.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR

From time immemorial man has tried to conquer the air. He has rebelled against the fate which has compelled him to follow the contour of the globe and has envied the birds for their ability to fly wherever they choose. For this reason an early Persian king conceived the idea of tying four eagles to his throne and driving them through the air. Unfortunately, however, according to the legend, the eagles got out of control and dropped the king in a desert, where he died of hunger.

The honour of first being lifted into the air by mechanical means belongs to the Montgolfiers, who, in 1783, discovered the principle of the hot-air balloon. They made several ascents at Lyons, but, as the balloon only remained aloft while the air inside was heated, the duration of the flight was necessarily limited. Lilenthal, Pilcher, and Octave Chanute constructed machines known as "gliders." These were not fitted with an engine, but were used for making coasting flights down the slopes of hills.

It was not until some sixty years ago, however, that a flying-machine was made with any directional control. In 1852 Henry Giffard made an airship which was capable of being driven at a speed of six miles an hour. This machine was the foundation of the present-day dirigible, as it was supported by means of a gas bag.

Present-day flying-machines consist of two distinct types, the lighter-than-air machines, which are supported by gas, and the heavier-than-air machines, known as aeroplanes. The former have several disadvantages, for not only are they almost unmanageable in a storm, but their large bulk makes their housing extremely difficult and expensive. The presence of such a large quantity of inflammable gas also makes them dangerous, proof of this being found in the explosion of one of Count Zeppelin's airships. These huge machines are over four hundred feet long, and, as the gas-bag contains a rigid framework of aluminium it is impossible to deflate them in a storm, an advantage possessed by the non-rigid type.

By far the most popular, most successful, and least expensive machines of today are those known as aeroplanes, which are not encumbered with a large gas-envelope. The principle used is similar to that of the ordinary kite. The wind, on striking the sloping surface of the kite, is deflected downwards, the reaction causing the kite to rise. The aeroplane is a kite, which, instead of being stationary for the wind to act on, is forced against the air by means of a powerful engine and a propeller. Consequently, it can be made much smaller than a dirigible, the usual dimensions being a width of thirty to forty feet and a similar length.

One of the earliest experimenters with the aeroplane was Sir Hiram Maxim. Some twenty years ago he made a large machine driven by two light steam engines, each developing one hundred and eighty horse-power. Experiments were made by running the machine along rails so designed that it was impossible

for the machine to rise more than a few inches, yet sufficient to prove that mechanical flight was possible. The first men to leave the ground successfully in a heavier-than-air machine were the Wright Brothers, who succeeded in flying nearly a quarter of a mile in 1904. It was not until 1908, however, that flying began to come before the public notice. Wilbur Wright flew seventy-five miles at Le Mans, while in the same year Santos Dumont, Delagrange, Farman and Bleriot and several others accomplished successful flights, mostly in France. Since then aviation has progressed rapidly, chiefly owing to the petrol engine. M. Bleriot crossed the Channel from France to England in the summer of 1909, and this year Mr. Rolls, who has since unfortunately met with a fatal accident, made the double journey. Latham has flown in a gale and Mr. Radley has established a speed record of seventy-six miles per hour. The successful machines of the present are of two chief types, the monoplane, as used by M. Bleriot and Latham, which somewhat resembles a bird, and the biplane or double-decked machine. Each has its advantages, the monoplane being capable of great speed, while the biplane is best for passenger carrying.

The advantages of flight are innumerable. Flying machines have no fixed road, and far greater speed is possible than by any other means. For exploration purposes and crossing desert regions they would be of great assistance. Already the French government has decided to establish an aeroplane service across the Sahara Desert, thus connecting Algeria to the French possessions in Central Africa. This will reduce what is at present a four months' journey to a matter of twenty-four hours or even less. The French military authorities have also formed an aviation corps in connection with the army. The results obtained at the recent autumn manoeuvres were most satisfactory, the aerial scouts being of the greatest assistance on both sides. It will probably be several years before the aerial highway will be used for passenger carrying, but for exploration and military purposes, the flying machine will play the chief part in the future.

E. R. Brown, 6.A.



FLOWER SELLER.

BERYL JOYCE 3C.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS - 1960

This year, the Magazine Committee are awarding prizes for the two best Senior contributions : "Fox Lane Memories" by Susanne Raves, 6. Arts, and "The Musician" by G.S. Taylor, 6. Science.

The prize for the best contribution from the Junior School is being awarded to Sandra Ballon, 1S, for her poem "Winter."

Fox Lane Memories.

Do you remember how our old school stood,
Sheltered behind its railings and its trees;
Green domes above, arched windows, russet walls,
And air of gracious solidarity?

Do you remember how, like guardian giants
With bent and knotted arms, the oak-trees towered?
How every window framed them? How in autumn-time
Bronze leaves and acorns tumbled down in showers?

Do you remember how the playgrounds sprawled,
Dipping to puddles, climbing up for slides?
The track that sloped towards the winning post?
The white-wash that rubbed off the canteen sides?

Do you remember how our footsteps rang
Along the stone-floored corridors? How age
Had dimmed their frieze of prints? Do you recall
The sea-sick angle of our little stage?

Do you remember how the swinging ropes
Spread muffled wailings like tormented souls?
The hand-carved desks adorned with cryptic words,
A multitude of names and useful holes?

Do you remember how the walls were hung
With solemn pictures? How blots showed upon
The headless Fates, St. Paul's before the fire,
The South-west Angle of the Parthenon?

Do you remember Charlie's cheery grin,
His endless tolerance? And that foreboding door
That led to Manual Labour? How the clock
Inside the Music Hut showed always ten to four?

Do you remember all those little things,
That far exceed my space or skill to write,
Which keep its memory green within our hearts
In this new, broader gateway to the light?

Susanne Raves 6.A.Arts

The Musician

(An Autobiography "Per Musica")

A school-teacher was first to find
That I was musically inclined.
At once she put me in a choir,
So all my "aunties" could admire
My singing voice, and gaily say
To my "Moma" in undertones,
"My! Doesn't little Bert look sweet,
He far outsings the other ones,
And isn't his shirt clean and white:
Do you use that new Bluinite.....?"

Once they have taught him how to sing,
The Pianoforte is the first thing
Which teachers force on little boys."
So I was dragged off from my toys
To play some quite disgusting scales,
Arpeggios and exercises.
(Can't imagine who devises
Practice pieces on this style -
The man must be an imbecile.)

Despite reluctance, I progressed
Until, when I was at my best,
I churned Beethoven out "off pat",
(And at the proper speed at that!)
I was a proper "classics fan."
But then -

One day I heard a man
Whose name was Lonnie Donegan.
He played a music known as "skiffle,"
Which mother called a "load of piffle,"
But which right then appealed to me;
"I know just what I want to be -
A 'skiffler'", I told Moma,
And went and bought an old guitar.
I practised for a day or so,
And then, so as to really show
How good I was, I played before
An audience - the dog next door.
I thought my playing was all right,
The dog just cowered down with fright
And glared at me as if to say -
"I wish to God you'd go away!"
But, by this treatment not deterred,
I practised hard, and very soon
I played at least eight different chords
And almost sang the proper tunes.
But now the age of "rock" had come,
And though I played my fingers sore,

The "rock groups" earned the highest sums
While "skiffle groups" were just "a bore."

This rock did not appeal to me
Despite its popularity,
For all it had was solid beat -
Like elephants with itchy feet,
And wailing sounds from saxophones,
Discordant, uninspiring groans.
Those "love ballads" were even worse;
I couldn't bring myself to play
Or sing those stupid slushy verses,
Twitching in a sexy way.
I couldn't think quite what to do,
And, just when I was feeling blue,
At my youth club, by chance, I met
A friend who played the clarinet.
It was through him that I first found
A different and refreshing sound,
A form of music new to me
But full of clever harmony
And vibrant rhythm; known now as
Traditional - or just "trad" - jazz.
It takes some time to learn to play
A jazz number the proper way.
You learn to improvise on themes
And reel off difficult chord schemes,
And play good solos, or duets
With trombones - or with clarinets.
I play my best when playing trad',
But often I feel rather sad,
Because I know I'll never play
Like the great men of yesterday.
And so I listen in with awe
To Morton or King Oliver,
And wonder oft just how I'd start
To play guitar like that Reinhart.

I often smile when I see
"Cliff" and the "Shadows" on T.V.
And say, whilst turning up my nose,
"Who wants to play like one of those?"
You may say that I'm "square", or mad,
But where there's music,
GIVE ME TRAD !!!

"Beatnik" Bert.
G. S. Taylor 6.A.Sci.

WINTER.

When Mother Nature puts away
Her green and summery frock,
And wears instead a whitish gown,
Or warm and woollen smock.

When icicles hang upon the wall,
And snow falls gently down,
While little children slip and fall,
Upon the icy ground.

When Father Christmas comes to call
On happy girls and boys,
And brings each one a coloured ball
Among their many toys.

And when at last this season comes,
(Everyone knows it well),
It is the frosty Winter-time,
When rings the merry bell.

Sandra Ballon 1S

6. B. Science Girls Take Miss Carter to the Zoo.

On Wednesday, 8th June, 6.B.Science Girls took Miss Carter on what proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable day at the Zoo.

I should like to attribute much of the success of the venture to the proverbial June sunshine - I should like to; but unfortunately rain fell continuously throughout the day.

Clad, therefore, in a somewhat indecorous uniform consisting of rain-coats, head-scarves and various and sundry impervious polythene garments (Miss Carter having unfortunately made no stipulation as to the rules of procedure in case of rain), we boarded the bus for Regent's Park.

I ought, perhaps, to mention at this point, that up till now, Heym had also been one of the party, but on reaching the gates, and reading ADMISSION - 3/6d., he remembered there was a revolution he ought to be attending somewhere, and hastily made his adieus.

The seals and the elephants were visited almost immediately, then we proceeded to the reptile house where, for some obscure reason, all residents assumed a state of temporary immobility, and merged so effortlessly with their surroundings (one square foot of glass box) that we had difficulty in picking them out.

The higher apes we found most instructive, and were much amused by their antics. I feel most of us will agree that the humanoid expressions and gestures of these powerful beasts provided us with the biggest laugh we have had for a long time (since commencing the 'A' level syllabus.)

We ate our packed lunch in the shelter of the tea kiosk. All were so very interested in what others' sandwiches contained, that we organised an exchange system, which seemed to end up with everybody eating everybody else's lunch.

The Aquarium, with its so colourful inhabitants, was also a source of wonder to us, for many of these aquatic creatures also possessed astonishing camouflaging abilities - one particular tank showed flat fish swimming against three differing background media, and due to changes in the pigment beneath the surface of the animal, altered their colouring so as to match exactly that of the medium.

We arrived at the penguin compound in time for tea (theirs), and we were gratified to see that all seem to receive their just quota of comestibles, and one extremely young, fluffy individual had in fact consumed so many fish that he found difficulty in swimming.

Miss Carter, who seems to have developed a phobia for being photographed in her rainwear, was several times "taken" unawares - copies of these photographs are available at a price of 2/6d each, and we are thinking of having a life-size enlargement placed on permanent exhibition in the new elementary laboratory.

We left for home at about 4 in the afternoon, as the advent of a storm appeared to be an imminent probability.

A most memorable occasion we all agreed, enhanced not only by Miss Carter's presence, but also in the interesting and "un-text-bookish" manner in which she pointed out and explained several points which we would otherwise have passed by unnoticed, and generally helped to contribute to the success of the outing.

Jane Ward 6.B.Science.

OBERAMMERGAU.

Since 1634 the Passion Play of Oberammergau has been performed every ten years, as far as possible, with only a few interruptions. The solemn vow of the villagers in this picturesque village, to perform regularly, was made in 1633 during the Thirty Years War when a terrible plague was sweeping through great parts of Germany. The plague was spread by soldiers passing through and the villagers were afraid of catching it, so they sealed off their village with controls at the entrances. Unfortunately one of the inhabitants, wanting to see his family again after a long time away, succeeded in getting into Oberammergau and brought with him the plague. He died two days later and soon after about eighty people had died. In despair, the elders of the community assembled in the Church and made their vow to God on condition they were freed from the plague. Their prayers were answered and from that hour, the Chronicles record that no one else in the village died by plague.

The theme of the Play - the life and sufferings of Christ - was not uncommon among the villages of Southern Germany, which yearly performed a small production. The importance of Oberammergau's play increased as the other villages came to know of the vow and their own performances ceased. Now this

knowledge has been spread the world over and thousands flock to see the Play, which has been perfected over the years.

The text is, naturally, in German and from the original script it has been modernised to that used today. Each Act begins with the Chorus and Prologue, singing and speaking respectively in verse, representing a rough idea of what is to come and giving the subject of the Act its Old Testament parallel in the form of a "Tableau Vivant." The following scenes are in prose.

The Actors are selected one year before the Play is performed, by a special village committee during a secret session in the village church, where they pray for God's guidance to choose the right people. No professional actor may take part, no one who was not born in Oberammergau or has not lived there for at least twenty years, and no married women. After a consultation and a general agreement by the committee, the announcement is made to the villagers. Outside the church a large board is erected, on which are listed the main characters in the Play; beside each one is a blank for the name of the actor. One of the committee then fills in the spaces and the village knows the actors for the next performance. From then on, all the actors let their hair and beards grow, as no wigs nor make-up and lighting are used.

After the main actors have been chosen, the majority of the rest of the villagers are used for minor parts and crowd scenes. There are two "crowds" which act alternately throughout the season and sometimes there are six hundred people on the stage. Those not acting help behind the scenes or house and generally look after the visitors.

The present Passion Play Spielhaus was constructed in 1930 and will hold five thousand two hundred people at one time. The actual seats are under cover but the large stage is open to the air. The weather never stops any performance, which starts at eight in the morning and continues until six, with a break of two hours at lunchtime, as every actor has two sets of costume so that if one gets wet, there is always the other.

The play is performed every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday with the days in between for new visitors to arrive and visitors who have seen the play to leave. It is a rule by the Play authorities that no outsider may stay more than three days in the town, so that the visiting population is completely renewed between May and October. This method ensures a maximum tourist trade so that the village profits in a packed theatre and the sale of souvenirs, mainly carved from wood.

In the daytime, when not watching the Play, visitors can wander round the shops, look at the Weihnachts Krippe (Christmas Crib) made of carved wood figures and see the painted houses about the town - one depicts the story of "Red Riding Hood" and another, Pilate's House, has a realistically shaped staircase on the front wall. They can also go to the excellently equipped Alpenbad where swimming is ideal if the weather is warm. The water enters the pool in a stream and waterfall, and is very cold as it comes from the mountains, but is very refreshing nevertheless. Beyond the swimming pool there is a cable car which is very thrilling and gives a wonderful panoramic view of Oberammergau and Unterammergau to the west.

Nearby, to the south, towards Austria, are the castles of Neuschwanstein - a dream castle - and Linderhof, an equally splendid palace, with rooms of gold, silver and glass and elaborate gardens with promenades, waterfalls and a grotto made of plaster on wires to represent the Blue Grotto of Capri; both built by the mad King Ludwig II of Bavaria.

The night life is gay as everything stays open till late at night, including the pavement cafes and restaurants, where the local Ettal liqueur made by the monks of that Monastery, may be sampled very cheaply.

Apart from the wonderful Play, which has made the town famous, it is well worth a visit at any time.

Rosalind Ross 6.B.Arts.

TEA AT THE UNDERTAKERS.

One of the highlights of our visit to Le Havre was to be invited to tea with Cousin Marius. I had already met him once - a plump white-haired little man. I had noticed especially his clear blue eyes, so enveloped in wrinkles that he appeared to be smiling continuously, and his tiny regimental moustache.

Great was my surprise when our car drew up outside a large funeral director's shop. But, yes, this was where we were to get out. I made my way timorously towards the back of the shop, edging my way between grey marble tombs, decorated with hideous china flowers, and coffins of polished mahogany, Now I climbed a narrow, twisting staircase which was pervaded with the musty odour of decay - or perhaps this sensation was produced by the sinister connections which the place called to mind.

Cousin Marius led me out on to the balcony to admire the view of the port and the Atlantic liners. We had tea in the sitting-room, where the walls were laden with photographs, some brown and faded, others glossy and new. "Past and future undertakers," I thought gloomily. I drew one of the heavy lace curtains back a little from the window, hoping to see something more cheering, but to my dismay I glimpsed what had been hidden from sight by a high wall when we were downstairs, the municipal cemetery!

Yet there was Cousin Marius, serving the community as well as any other man, and, as they say, supremely "happy in his work."

Josepha Scotney 6.A.Arts.

KARATE.

Without exception everybody has heard of Judo, the art of self-defence. But relatively few have heard of Karate, Japan's "art of killing." Not to be confused with Atemiwaza Judo, to which there is a similarity, Karate means empty-handed (kara-empty, te-hand) and although like Jiu-Jitsu it originated in China, Karate owes its development to the inhabitants of the Luchu Islands, These people when overrun during the 18th century by the Japanese and forbidden to carry weapons, were taught by Buddhist priests how to turn their hands, elbows

and feet into lethal weapons. Highly dangerous - a single well-placed blow can easily kill an opponent.

The nucleus of Karate consists of the ability to apply the different forms of the outstretched hand, mainly the Tegatara (thrust) and Seiken (chop) as well as various techniques (Keriwaza) against a vastly superior opponent. Since the hands and feet are most important, special attention must be given to the hardening of these. The harder they are, the more deadly the blows dealt with them become. Hands and feet are hardened on a Makiwara, the equivalent of a boxer's punchbag.

In this deadly art, ultimate perfection is reached when one can smash 3" planks of wood in half, and also pierce bamboo fences with hardened bare hands and finger-tips. The ability to pulverise tiles and bricks with the bare foot also enhances one's reputation.

Unfortunately, no blow can be perfected 100% against an opponent or else the result might be fatal. Chops, thrusts and kicks to the vital spots are all feigned in practice. Points are given for setting up and feinting the fatal blow. Extra points are given for spectacular attacks, such as a lateral jumping kick against an opponent's right carotid artery. As in Judo, Kata (practice) is essential for achieving decisive blows. One does not have to belong to a club or own special equipment, but can practise in a garden or bedroom to achieve perfection. In this way, Karate differs from Judo.

Lastly, one of the famous Karate experts, Fuwakoshi, stresses that anybody, old or young, man or woman, can practise this art, alone or with company. Given due care, no danger is involved.

G. Brees 5B.

(Orange Belt - Wood Green Judo)

SUMMER IN ISRAEL.

Each year about a hundred young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty have the good fortune to spend six weeks holiday in Israel. The trip is organised with a view to as many people as possible returning to settle in Israel to help rebuild the Holy Land.

This year's group was divided into three smaller groups and my own one was made up of thirty people.

Our journey to Israel took us eight days, of which six were spent crossing the Mediterranean in a thirty-five year old 'ex-submarine refuelling ship' to give it its full title. It was filled with about five hundred similar students from all over Europe who were naturally all very eager to reach their destination.

Our first glimpse of Israel was the vague outline of the Carmel Range, on the slopes of which Haifa, the main port of Israel, is situated. Indeed Haifa Harbour is a splendid sight, even more beautiful after nearly a week of water, water and water.

Jerusalem was our first port of call. This is the administrative capital of Israel, though the commercial centre is Tel-Aviv, a city which is only fifty years old.

Jerusalem is one of the four Holy Cities of Israel so naturally much time was taken up with visiting religious memorials, one of which was King David's tomb. Of course, we could not go into the old city of Jerusalem which is in Jordanian territory; we could however see over the boundary wall from the top of a French convent and were shown, among other things, the site of the 1st and 2nd temples and the Mount of Olives.

Another visit was to Mear Sha'ariro, which is the very religious quarter of Jerusalem. It is inhabited by extremely pious people who spend almost all their time in praying and studying in the numerous Synagogues to be found there.

One of our three days in Jerusalem was the Sabbath when it is virtually impossible to go anywhere since, as in most of Israel, there is no public, and only about half the usual amount of private, transport.

From Jerusalem we visited the Negev. This desert-land comprises almost all the Southern half of Israel. We travelled down, passing through the ancient biblical town of Beersheba, to the most southerly point, the town of Eilat, where we sweltered in a heat of about 110°F. From Eilat we made a trip in glass-bottomed boats, out on the Red Sea to see the beautifully coloured coral reefs around which even more brightly coloured fish congregate.

On the return journey we passed by King Solomon's Mines, 'Lot's Wife,' and also visited a ruined Nabolean town of Avdar which had been on the Carmel route to the East. But perhaps the highlight of this trip was either our first sight of Carmels in their natural surroundings or else our dip in the Dead Sea.

The next ten days were spent on a kibbutz. This is a communal farm which is often situated on the border for obvious defensive reasons. The life here is completely communal - the members earn no money but are repaid for their work (and everyone receives the same) with food, clothing, accommodation and also a communal upbringing for their children. Naturally it seemed strange to us, too, but we soon settled in when we saw how contented and comfortable these very hard-working 'kibbutznics' are.

Also strange to us was the idea of work. We only worked five hours a day as compared with the kibbutznics who do nine. However we used to get up at 5 o'clock and work for three hours before breakfast as these hours are certainly the most comfortable.

The work was mainly weeding. This sounds easy but when you realise that the weeds were often two to three feet high you can see it was not, especially in places such as the orange groves and banana plantations where, as the crops receive little water, the ground is very hard.

After our work period we had four days to spend with friends and relations but most of us seemed to end up in Tel-Aviv, as I have said, the gay spot. Tel-Aviv is a beautiful modern city, built completely on sand, but it could

indeed be situated almost anywhere in the Western World.

Our final tour was to Northern Israel which is called the 'Galil'. The landscape here is very hilly and green compared with the vast barren wastes of the Negev.

We visited many places here - perhaps the most interesting being the Arab towns of Acre, and Safar, where we saw a wonderful artist's colony; Nazareth where we were shown a Synagogue built on the foundations of one where Christ is supposed to have preached and also a convent above the caves where He is said to have lived. We also bathed in the sea of Galilee and then crossed by boat to have lunch in Tiberias.

But, as they say, "All good things must come to an end," and so, after a final couple of days in Haifa we had to leave Israel, having spent a fabulous month there. I know all of us are very eager to return, whether for long or short periods, to this "Land of Milk and Honey."

Angela Lennard 6.B.Sci.

SUNSET.

One evening I stood on the beach;
There was no-one there but me.
I saw the golden sun rays make
A path across the sea.

The gentle waves lapped on the sand
And rippled round my feet;
Then back they went to sea again,
The next soft wave to meet.

And now the sun had almost gone
And night was drawing nigh;
The rocks which stood far out to sea
Loomed black against the sky.

And as the sun was lost to view
And darkness flecked the foam,
The moon rose high up in the sky;
'Twas time to leave for home.

Sylvia Pearce 1S.

Land of the Midnight Sun.

As our plane lost height the clouds began to fade away and we could see beneath us the blue sea and even the white sails of yachts, until finally the rugged coastline of West Norway became visible on the far horizon. Ten minutes later the plane taxied to a halt on Norwegian soil and we emerged to see for the first time "The Land of the Midnight Sun". This was for us, the 162nd North London Senior Scouts, the climax to months, and, even years, of preparation.

We were taken by coach from Sola Airport to a Scout House near Stavanger. From here, after pitching the tents and being provided with a good meal, we set out on a quick tour of Stavanger, and did not return to our camp site until after midnight. In Norway it does not get very dark until about ten or eleven o'clock and in the far North, in the Arctic Circle, the sun never sets.

The following morning we were up early to catch the ferry from Stavanger Harbour. Once aboard we left our rucksacks in the car enclosure and climbed up to the upper deck. Here we found that half of our reserved seats were already occupied! Soon after we had our dinner which, due to financial difficulties, consisted of sandwiches.

The route along which we travelled from Stavanger to Bergen is known as 'The Discovery Route', the journey taking us nearly two days. The ferry took us through narrow fiords, sheltered by vast pine-covered mountains. We travelled also by coach along the dangerous winding roads high up into the mountains around Seljestad, past tumbling waterfalls and vast glaciers. We reached Bergen the next day and, after a short stay in this ancient town, we boarded the train for Voss.

For four days we camped here on the edge of a wide fiord surrounded by snow-capped mountains. We enjoyed perfect weather and met many Norwegian people who were always friendly and ever-willing to help us.

Our departure from Voss was accompanied by rain and, perhaps a little disheartened, we left the glamour of 'the fiord country' to make a train journey right across Norway to Oslo, the capital, over 300 miles away. This is the Bergen railway which was completed just 50 years ago, and has been hailed as a masterpiece of engineering skill and ingenuity. It reaches a highest point of 4,300 ft. at Grjotrusti where large stretches of track are totally enclosed by snow screens, thus enabling the trains to run, even in the depth of winter. After a day's journey we arrived in Oslo, and on disembarking were besieged by a host of savage Vikings who escorted us by coach to a jamboree at Brunlanes, near Narvik. We camped here for two days and then returned to Oslo to meet our hosts, parents of Norwegian Scouts, in whose homes we were to spend the remainder of our holiday.

Our last few days in Norway were spent in buying souvenirs and in visiting the places of interest in and around Oslo. Our visits included Oslo Town Hall with its many wonderful murals and tapestries, the Viking ships, the famous Kon-Tiki raft, the polar ship "Fram", the Holmenkollen ski-jump, the Royal Palace, the Frogner Park and the numerous weird sculptures by Gustav Vigeland which are displayed in it.

Our stay in families enabled us to see a little of the Norwegian way of life. Their food did not differ a lot from our own except that they had a distinct affinity for black coffee and meat-balls. Their lunch consisted usually of sandwiches of caviare, seal, tomatoes, goat's cheese, liver sausage or other pressed meats and coffee, while dinner was served at about eight o'clock. The beds were rather hard while the bed-clothes were inclined to slide off you while you were asleep. Nowadays transport in towns is by bus and tramcar while in parts of West Norway the only passage

through the mountains is a single-track railway line.

There are many motorways here but although Norway herself does not produce cars she imports many from America, Germany and Great Britain. She has made a great recovery since the occupation of the last war, reminders of which we saw often.

At last our holiday came to an end and, taking one last look at the green valleys and the mountains, and the friendly people, we boarded our plane, to carry back to England with us pleasant memories of a wonderful holiday.

Anthony Spiers 6.B.Science.

Schools, Ancient and Modern.

For fifty years strong
We've been marching along,
On the road to success and to fame.
Then all in a trice,
Just as everything's nice
The plans for a new school came.

On a pouring wet day,
Although not in May,
The Lord Mayor came with corporation.
With the A.T.C. band,
The prayers said were grand,
And the school had a stone for foundation.

All the teachers despair
Of the shelves, all so bare,
Of the books which they need for their teaching;
Of the factors of π ,
And the square root of 'i';
Oh for a book to be reaching!

One day that is fine,
At just about nine,
An army of navy blue's sighted.
As it comes face to face
With this great modern place,
How long will it be 'fore it's righted?

Although we've not been
Accustomed to lean
On the help of our teacher and prefects,
We've stuck to this rule,
And it's not a bad school,
In spite of its numerous defects.

Even if it's not law,
For fifty years more
We hope to be marching in chorus.

When we come to the end,
And round that last bend,
We'll wonder what there will be for us.

Pauline Tull 3A.

The Invasion of Annecy.

"Why didn't we go by 'plane?" This was the thought of forty girls, as the boat rolled across the Channel towards Dieppe! At first everyone was cheerful and happy, but as soon as we left harbour faces dropped and turned a sickly shade of green. But after three long hours of extreme discomfort, we were "safely" seated in a train. We paddled through Paris to a restaurant where forty famished females filled forty famished tummies.

We arrived at Annecy in the early hours after a night of frivolity. We were greeted by the hotel manager who relieved us of our cases. The hotel, which was no oil painting, had previously been an old coaching inn. Once inside a pleasant welcome awaited us and much enjoyment was involved in the exploration of the hotel.

We all enjoyed the Continental breakfast and there was no limit to the amount we could have. We had to get used to the long interval between each course, but there was a shortage of staff. The food was varied and unusual and we were willing to try anything once!

Annecy was very quaint and its lake was very calm and beautiful. Market day was a weekly event and it proved most colourful. The shops were plentiful and we proudly experimented with our French, only to be answered in nearly perfect English!!

Our many excursions took us in every direction, namely Les Gorges du Fier ("An underground river with the roof fallen in" - to quote Mrs. Mitchell), a monastery at La Grande Chatreuse, Grenoble and Aix les Bains - a spa. The most notable excursions were to Geneva and Chamonix. In Geneva we visited the United Nations building where we were privileged enough to hear a conference in progress and experiment with the simultaneous translation apparatus. The journey to Chamonix, a skiing centre, concluded our holiday.

The journey back was not to plan. At Paris our relief train was not running and we had to wait, and were finally re-routed. To make up for our troubles we were presented with an extra packed lunch and we were allowed to sit in a first class compartment. Our troubles were not over because the boiler got too hot and the engine had to be detached. This delayed us even further but luckily the boat was waiting for us and the crossing was much more enjoyable. By 7.30 we were seated in our train at Dover - we should have been at Victoria at 7.27!! We were eventually met by our parents who had been twiddling their thumbs for the last three and a half hours. They were tired!!

All in all we had a wonderful holiday and we thoroughly recommend a school journey abroad.

On behalf of all the girls we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Miss Davies, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Sears and especially Miss Hyde. "Thank you."

Frances Emsden
Maureen Trueman 6.B.Arts.

A Lake at Midnight.

The ancient gnarled oak cast black shadows upon the eerie lake. The moon shone its silver beams down upon the scene and the lake glistened in the moonlight. An otter slid into the murky water and sent ripples across the surface which formed tiny waves to lap the water's edge.

The sight seemed to hold a strange enchantment for me, and consequently I was still outside when the first drop of rain fell, and the second, and the third until the once tranquil lake was threshing about like an angry bull, and the sky was rent in two with a searing flash of lightning. Another flash seemed to light the whole world up in a second of momentary brilliance, and then everything was plunged into blackness again.

A mighty clap of thunder boomed out and moments later a crack of lightning sent the old oak to its doom. The tree crashed down into the undergrowth, smashing and pulverising any object which dared to question its might. The clock in the tiny Saxon church struck midnight, but could hardly be heard above the clamour of the storm.

Then it stopped; the lightning ceased; the thunder checked its angry claps - but the rain continued on into the night, pounding down relentlessly, ruining crops and plants, until, two hours later, it also ceased; and the lake was serene once more.

S. Berry 2A.

Journey to Germany

On a bleak, windy day at the beginning of last August, a party of young people met at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, in London. Here tickets were issued for journeys to Germany to such places as Hamburg, Munich, Hanover and Stuttgart.

The last-named place was my destination and my train left Victoria station on time, but arrived in Dover a few minutes late. After Customs clearance, I boarded the "Prins Albert", which left about an hour later.

It was a typical crossing. Everyone rushed for the bar; bought up all the whisky, brandy and cigarettes, then tried to find the most comfortable of the remaining seats. People fought their way in and out of the entrances to the restaurant and bar to keep out of the howling gale outside.

The boat finally arrived in Ostend at four-thirty in the morning, and I was obliged to wait an hour and a half on the station. After passing through Belgium, I arrived an hour late in Cologne. Belgium is uninteresting,



MARIAN HALSEY 4C .

HOT CHESTNUTS.



THELMA POWER 30.

POLITICAL SPEAKER.

very flat and, judging by what one could see from the train, the towns left much to be desired.

However, Cologne is a very interesting city with an even more interesting cathedral with twin-spires dating back to the Middle Ages. Legend has it that the Three Wise Men were buried there. Moving on down the Rhine, one reaches Bonn, the federal capital of Western Germany.

After this, one quickly passes into the wine-growing district famous for Rhenish wine and also past the Lorelei rocks, which are featured in the poem of that name.

Here, after leaving the river at Mainz, the land becomes flat, covered with ripening crops, and the roads and lanes saturated by the everlasting rain of the summer.

The monotony was broken when the train arrived at the university town of Heidelberg, which is quite well situated, the university standing on the left-hand side as one enters the city from Cologne.

My journey was now drawing to a close as the television-tower of Stuttgart came into view, standing among the fir and pine forests common to this part of Germany, and my journey ended when the train drew into Stuttgart station only a few minutes late.

F. Hencken 6.B.Arts.

The Eagle

The eagle is a bird of prey,
He's lord of all the birds they say,
A wondrous sight with outspread wings,
The most supreme of all the kings.

When he approaches, every bird,
He keeps so quiet he can't be heard,
And in the silence makes his kill,
That little bird will meet his fill.

He flies above the ground, so high,
Peering at us from the sky;
If he is in your gun's aim,
Lower it, shoot other game.

Lorraine Goodman 2.A.
Suzanne Berman 2.C.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

Introduction

Every year, at first imperceptibly, but as the year grows older gradually becoming more obvious, a gigantic invisible centrifuge exerts its effect on

the population of this island, flinging most, if not all, of its inhabitants to the outermost fringes of the land mass, and many beyond. This year I counted myself lucky, for as circumstances would have it, I was in a position to avoid this centrifugal force and in fact counteract it. I am referring of course to the mad holiday rush to the coast and to the Continent. As the reader will probably appreciate, this is becoming increasingly difficult to avoid, but the following narrative is the true story of how a brave band of four pioneers opposed the general motion, finally arriving almost at the hub of the metaphorical centrifuge mentioned above. Now read on.

I believe it was in early January that the first steps were taken that led to my maiden voyage in the summer. By the end of January the decision was irrevocable, the die had been cast and we were in the hands of fate. In the bleak January the prospects seemed perfect, for was not Summer 1960 to be the repetition of Summer 1959? The idea was simple. A crew of four, consisting of Captain, Cook, First Mate and Second Mate, were to navigate the length and breadth of the Oxford Canal in a canal cruiser. Through circumstances well beyond my control I automatically assumed the position of first mate, later to be relegated, (with second mate), to such menial posts as lock opener, engineer, drawbridge operator and frog-man.

Our boat was moored some distance from that city of dreaming T.V.aerials, Oxford, and that is where we found ourselves early one Saturday in August. Having spent the morning visiting the colleges of that place we left to assume command of our boat. It was very small. Nothing daunted the crew fell to, put the provisions on board and cast off.

For the first four hundred yards we ran the gauntlet of the two hundred eyes of the one hundred fishermen who were situated at strategic points along the bank and who were eyeing us very critically, especially as they had to draw their lines in as we passed. The disturbance caused by the boat did not please them very much either.

Two hours later, disaster struck. The steering cable snapped. Somehow, with the aid of boathooks, mops and pieces of knotted rope, we were able to put a landing party ashore to tow the helpless boat into the bank for closer inspection. There was nothing we could do. That night we retired early as our one and only gas mantle disintegrated when it was lit.

We were rescued early next morning but we soon ran into difficulties again. Weed! One five mile section of the canal was a miniature edition of the Sargasso Sea! Every few yards it was necessary to free the propeller from the choking green mass around it and to lean over the stern to pull off the tenacious green tendrils from the brass rudder beneath the boat. Having run into clear water again we made a discovery. It began to rain heavily and when it rained heavily the boat leaked.

On the next day our fate took another ugly twist. Disaster struck the hapless crew once more. It was evening and having been cruising gently along the whole day we had been lulled into a sense of false security. A point had been chosen to moor for the night and second mate had jumped ashore to pull us in. Another spot, ten yards further on looked more

inviting so we steered out a little. Suddenly the boat refused to respond to the wheel and we charged headlong into the opposite bank, leaving second mate stranded on the other side. (He had to walk a mile and a half in order to rejoin us). The steering cable was intact so first mate leaned over the stern thinking that the rudder was choked with weed again. As he groped around, he blanched. Refusing to believe what he had, or rather, had not, found, he donned bathing trunks and waded into the canal to investigate further. His first suspicions were correct however, and still not believing what he was saying he broke the news to the captain of the stricken ship.

The rudder had fallen off.

The captain calmly renamed the boat "The Manx Cat."

To add to our joys our only mooring stake had preceded the rudder to a watery grave.

A day and a half later we were able to continue our journey. Fortunately everything went well after our somewhat eventful start. The psychological effect of travelling at three miles an hour for two weeks is phenomenal. The whole tempo of our lives was slowed down in proportion to our speed through the water. I believe that even our pulse rates slackened.

The countryside on either side of the canal was perfect and the wild life prolific. In most of the many villages we visited the only sign of the twentieth century was the occasional motor car and the Co-op. shop. For most of the time it was difficult to believe that we were cruising on a man made canal. (Except for the seventy eight locks we encountered). In fact it was a perfect holiday - far enough from civilisation to be free of it and yet near enough to it for food and supplies. We did not see a single newspaper for the duration of the trip.

In the two weeks of our holiday we covered one hundred miles and at our farthest point were very close to Daventry, known by some as the centre of England. It was a hundred miles through delightful scenery and full of incident. It was a hundred miles I would willingly travel over again.

P.M. Smith 6B.Science.

THE PREFECTS' ROOMS' FUND.

As many of you will know, the Old Scholars are running a fund to finance the building of two Prefects' Rooms on the balcony at the southern end of the new School buildings.

£700. is needed and to date (December 16th) £338. has been raised.

We acknowledge with gratitude donations which have been received from the following Old Scholars, Pupils and Parents:-

Miss M.E. Adams.	Margaret J. Ainsworth.
Miss Aldridge.	K. Allen.
Norma Armstrong.	Don Ashton.
L.J. Austen.	L.S. Austin.
V. Aylward.	Diana M. Barker.
K. Barker.	R. Barnes.
S. Barnes.	W.B. Barr.
H.T. Barraclough.	Miss A. Barrett.
Brenda C. Beale.	P.L. Beck.
R.C. Beck.	Miss M.L. Bedford.
Joan M. Berg.	J.B. Bourn.
Yvonne A. Bouty.	E.W. Bowling.
Sylvia A. Brookes.	Mary Brooks.
Miss Audrey Broomfield.	Mary N. Bubb.
Ivor Buckle.	Miss Burr.
F.J.M. Bustard.	Olive Butler.
Catherine, C. Byne.	N. Caplin.
M.A. Carey.	Margaret P. Carr.
Valerie Chadwick.	C.L. Chapman.
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 P.J. Ward.
 D.F. Webb.
 W.R. Westaway.

P.T. Wieland.
B. Williams.
S.J. Willot.

John Wilkins.
C.D. Williams.
H.T. Wood.

W.D. Wright.

STOP PRESS.

The School wishes to express its gratitude to Susan Rockall and her parents for the gift of a cup, to be presented to the winner of the Senior Girls 150 yards on Sports Day.

During the winter term several new clubs were formed, they were the Bus Spotters Club, the Junior Discussion Society, the Junior Serious Music Club and the Junior Dramatic Society. The Jazz Club has been re-formed and attendance is high.

As the School will not be officially opened until early March (see later note) it has been decided that no Speech Days will be held this year.

The new School will be officially opened by The Hon. The Lord Birkett P.C. on March 2nd.

Fortunately for the Staff (as they admitted to our Special Correspondent) the Staff v. Prefects football match had to be cancelled owing to the state of the pitch. We are informed by a highly reliable source that several members of staff fainted from relief on hearing the news.

Unfortunately during the severe weather of the latter part of the term, the Hall floor was partially flooded and much damage was done to the wooden blocks. The disaster has rendered the Hall unfit for use for any social functions and the School has reluctantly been forced to cancel any Socials or parties which were to have been held there.

At the end of the Christmas term two groups of sixth formers went carol singing in aid of the Mayor of Southgate's fund for Muscular Dystrophy. The total collected was about £31.

H.J. HART

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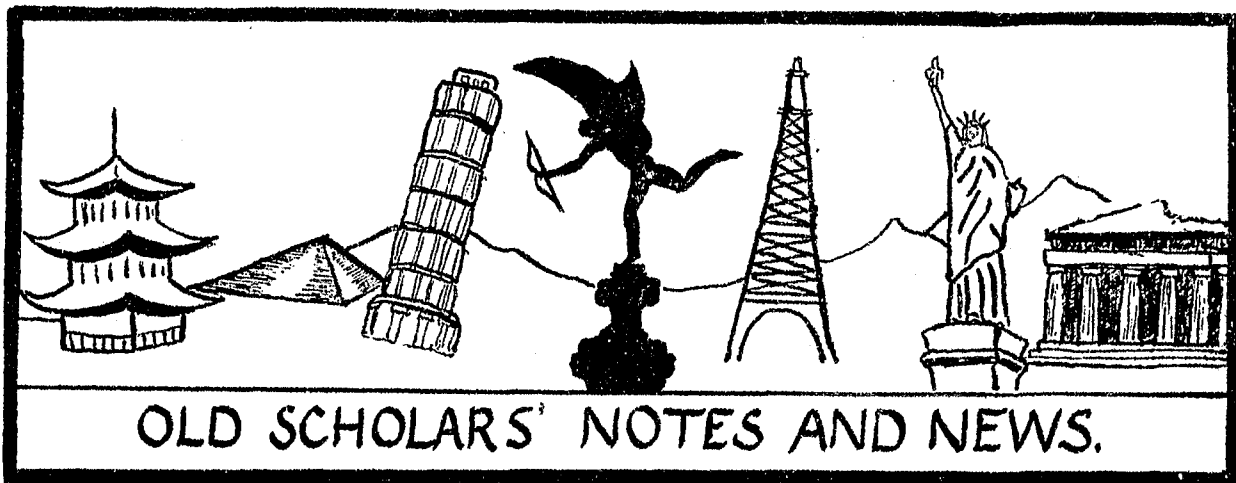
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N. FISHER.

OLD SCHOLARS' NOTES AND NEWS.

This year we have received even more news than usual of the activities and achievements of Old Scholars.

The travels of Joan Vaughan, who has been living in Australia since 1958, have extended to almost every part of the continent. An article on these travels was published recently in the Local Press.

The wife of the present Mayor of Southgate - Councillor Francis Brown - was formerly a pupil of the School and will be remembered by some as Monica Lord. She is the first old scholar to hold this position and we understand that she is making a great success of it.

Derek Sturges is reading for a Ph.D. in Electronics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is hoping for a Research Assistantship in a year's time.

Congratulations to G.L. Dixon, who was a successful candidate in the Silver Street Ward, Edmonton Council Elections.

Mrs. D.H. Jefferies (Marjorie Caparn) who, in the last Honours List, was awarded the M.B.E., is now Private Secretary to the Home Secretary, Mr. R.A. Butler.

Diana Barker, while still only twenty, gained her B.Sc. degree with Upper Second Class Honours in Mathematics at Reading University. She has now taken a job in the Patent Office.

L.W.C. Huggett this year passed his examination as a Chartered Accountant.

C.D. Williams has gained a B.Pharm. degree with second class honours.

J. Scarborough has gained a B.Sc. Special Degree in Oil Technology and is going shortly to South America.

K. W. Pickering has obtained a teaching post at St. Mary's C. of E.

(aided) Primary School, Ashford, Kent.

D.S. Cowland has gained a B.Sc.(Eng.) degree with first class honours at London University.

M.S. Pates has secured the post of "Lecteur Anglais" at the "Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs," Clermont-Ferrand, France.

Elizabeth Corney has obtained a post at the North Thames Gas Board as home adviser and recently came top of all candidates throughout the country in the Gas Council Examination.

N. Caplin has gained a B.Sc.(Eng.) at Queen Mary College, London.

Miss Margaret Culpeck, who was until recently Ward Sister at a London hospital, has taken up a new appointment as Assistant Regional Nursing Officer, South Eastern Regional Hospital Board, Scotland.

Hilary Culpeck is now a State Registered Nurse.

John Batten has been awarded the Higher National Diploma in Electrical Engineering.

Peter Haigh has been awarded the Higher National Diploma in Mechanical Engineering.

Malcolm Nettleton is taking a three-year degree course in Political Economy at University College, London.

Valerie Chadwick has gained a B.A. with lower second class honours in Latin Studies at Nottingham University, and is now at the London Institute of Education.

Anne Bompas is taking a Sandwich course in Hotel and Catering operations, and passed the City and Guilds of London Institute 150 examination.

T.H. Osborne has gained a B.Sc. degree with second class honours at London University.

Barbara Bonnett has passed the Intermediate Examination in Arts and Crafts.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. G.S. Gibson to Carol Fisher
G. Bromberger B.Sc. to Miss B. Jest
Basil Richards, M.A. to Miss M.C.Odell
Mr. B.V. Day, B.A. to Angela Joan Price
Dennis Osborne to Maureen Brenda Heath
Dr. P.G.J. Dobson to Janet Williams
Mr. Stormount to Geraldine Allen
Mr. P.L. Cadman to Dierdre Swingler

D.W. Ginn to Miss J.E. Wiffen
R. Surtees to Miss S. Hammond
Mr. J.A. Saddleton to Patricia Dunkerton
John Bysouth to Shelagh Folliard
Mr. M. Oliver to Marie Mahringer
Mr. F.H. Taylor to Brenda Martin
R.F. Oldaker to Miss C.K. Webb
B.J. Bale to Miss Christine Ashbee

Brian C. Toms to Miss C.G. Jones
Mr. J. Wesley to Gillian Deighton
Mr. W. Milne to Jillian Parsons
Mr. J.M.Horrex to Miss P. Newby

Mr. M.Denchfield to Enid Page
Mr. P.C.Cappleman to Heather Woodley
Mr. P. Warby to Miss B.J.M.Smith
Mr. D.S. Trott to Josephine Parrish

Staff Marriage.

Mr. H. Packer to Miss J.E. Franks

BIRTHS.

To Mr. & Mrs. J. Baker	(Mary Maler)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Degaute	(Doris Rendell)	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Carriott		- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. R. Martin	(Audrey Catchpole)	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. M. Spring	(Beatrice Walters)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Hayward	(Vera Cook)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. B. Crawshaw	(Maureen Collier)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Rouse	(Daphne Heslop)	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Battersby	(Robertta Byrne)	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Cuff	(Daphne Freeman)	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. R. Hayward	(Esme Nicholls)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. S. Robson	(Janet Stanislas)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. G. Pendlebury	(Stella Aitchison)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. R. Dupont		- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Everett	(Mary Fludder)	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Dumayne		- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Eteen		- a daughter

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB.

Not even the most optimistic of us anticipated a really good season in 1959-60, but with the exception of the Reserves, all the teams performed creditably.

The First XI, in spite of the crippling loss of four forwards, held their own in the Intermediate Division, finishing exactly midway. The team was ably and thoughtfully skippered by Mick Fenn, at centre-half, in a sound defence which included the experienced Tony Wright and Trevor Goldsmith, at full back, and Terry Robinson in goal. The forward line caused the selector many headaches, but it always included Brian Toms and Peter Trim who proved consistent performers and goalscorers.

The Second XI in finishing at the bottom of Division II (North) had its most disappointing season ever. A large number of games were lost by the odd goal and with a little bit of luck these could have become draws or even wins. The defence was, on the whole, fairly reliable; Alan Tansley gave some great displays in goal and skipper Tony Davies at full back and Reg Wilford and Ray Fentum, the wing halves always turned in good displays. In the attack, Peter Chilton was the only player to show what was required and he was usually fighting a lone battle!

The Third XI saved all their football for the latter half of the season

and a series of fine wins over formidable opposition gave them a position of comparative respectability in the final league table. Veteran Stan Robertson in goal had a wonderful season and his powerful kicking initiated many a successful scoring movement. Ray Harrop, Peter Towers, John Stapley and Brian Oliver all played well and the form of newcomers Dick Larkins and John Winkett promises well for the future.

The Fourth XI also did well after Christmas, losing only three matches. The strength of this side lay in its half-back line of John Buxton, Eric Brees, a most improved player, and Gordon Dewhurst, who is surely destined for the higher teams; these players provided just the right sort of support to Frank Hill and Dennis Payne in the forward line. Team spirit was extremely high and this was in no small measure due to the efficient captaincy of Derek Harris.

Affairs off the field of play went smoothly thanks to the good work of Trevor Goldsmith, Team Secretary, Terry Robinson, Fixtures Secretary, and Bill Feakes, Treasurer, to whom the Club is greatly indebted.

Leading goalscorers were:-

B. Toms	23
F. Hill	18
P. Trim	17
P. Chitton	16
A. Welch	10
C. Pruden	9
D. Payne	9

The total results of all elevens were:-

Played 101; Won 35; Drawn 13; Lost 53; Goals for - 231; Goals against -293.

The Club was indeed fortunate to have the occasional services of Dave Marks, Ken Wilford, Peter Jouning, and Dave Eldridge from the School 1st Team, all of whom will be joining the Club next season. A warm welcome is extended to these players and any other player who is interested; please contact me.

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

OLD BOYS' CRICKET CLUB.

Once again the Club is reaching the end of its season, and this year in contrast to last, the sun has been conspicuous by its absence and several games have been spoilt by rain. Indeed, it now seems possible that the last three or four matches may not be played.

In view of the conditions, it is not surprising that very few runs have been accumulated by either of the XIs. Nevertheless the first XI has won fourteen games - which ranks with the best season's results since the war.

This has been achieved despite the absence of two former stalwarts in Norman Lowen and Henry Green. However, "Dusty" Miller has now proved himself a very useful all-rounder and played several attractive innings with the bat, and also collected a lot of wickets with his slow bowling. Another young player to do very well has been Peter Jouning who kept wicket regularly for the first XI and claimed a record number of "victims". We were all sorry when an unfortunate accident put Peter out of the game to nurse a badly cut eyebrow for a while, but he was able to resume quite quickly and did not lose his form. The Club members were all very pleased to learn of his selection for the Middlesex Grammar Schools XI for the summer tour - well done Peter!

The second XI has not done so well, but has at times suffered through demands by the first XI for their key players. But this season has found the time and opportunity to introduce one or two more school lads to the side. Amongst them have been Toms, Elsom, Strudwick and Morrison, all of whom we have been pleased to meet and hope to see during future seasons.

The Old Boys are now looking forward to playing the School XI on their own ground at Sussex Way, and with the advent of the School moving to Cockfosters, it is hoped that even closer ties with each other will build up.

Lastly we must thank Peter Bodden for his excellent services as a scorer for the first XI. One or two other boys volunteered, but could not be fitted in, or were on holiday when the chance arose. But we shall require them next season and early advice will be displayed on the School notice-board.

Hon. Secretary: R.J. Spring,
76 Mount Pleasant,
Cockfosters, Herts.

TEL: BAR.8669

OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB.

The 1959/60 season will be recorded as one of the most successful in the history of the Hockey Club. This can be accredited to two factors - firstly the keenness of the members, and secondly the excellent pitch which we have at Cockfosters. Our pitch is now by far the best in North London, and compares very favourably indeed with any which we visit on our travels.

The 1st XI lost only three matches throughout the season, and whilst the 2nd XI could not equal this record, their results were all the more creditable bearing in mind the number of fixtures against 1st XI teams of neighbouring clubs. In addition, one of our members was asked to play for the Middlesex Reserve team.

As usual, the 1st XI took part in the end of season Tournaments - the Middlesex and National Physical Laboratory - and for the fourteenth successive year a team comprised of 1st and 2nd XI members travelled to Ramsgate for the Easter Hockey Festival.

It is most unfortunate that several of our players have left the district during the summer months, but we are hoping to replace quickly with new members,

so that we can continue to keep up the high standard now achieved.

We can guarantee a good fixture list, a pleasant ground and pavilion, which is also being improved, and a friendly atmosphere to any prospective member, and if you are interested in joining us, please contact the Hon. Secretary,

Miss D. Monk,
11, Elvendon Road,
Palmer's Green, N. 13.

Telephone: BOWes Park 6257.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD SCHOLARS' LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The Old Scholars' Tennis Club had another successful year, with a full round of social activities and matches against other local clubs and against clubs participating in the London Parks Tournament.

The Committee, although agitating strongly with the Borough Council for the provision of electricity, were informed that the local authority could not bear the cost of installation, so nothing daunted, the Club has set out to raise funds itself for this most necessary refinement. Permission was obtained for the erection of a Club bar, and although still in its infancy, this is proving a great asset to the Club's financial position; so great an asset, in fact, that the electric power lines are almost certain to converge on the Brackendale pavilion early in 1961.

During 1960, Social Secretary Ron Drane has organised several successful social functions, including car rallies, treasure hunts, socials and parties - not forgetting the traditional bonfire party on November 5th, and Club Captain Harry Livesey has managed to mould the regular players into a useful number of teams. The Club was sorry to lose the services of Mr. Norman Dyer as Hon. Secretary after five years faithful service. His position has been filled by Miss Ann Pettengell, of 46, Carpenter Gardens, Winchmore Hill, who will be only too pleased to give full details to any old scholar interested in becoming a member. For it's young blood we're after!

W.R. Bowles,
Hon. Press Secretary
50, Bourne Hill, N.13.

FURTHER NOTES ABOUT OLD SCHOLARS

These notes were sent by Old Scholars in response to a request by the Headmaster for information to be included in this Magazine. The closing date for information of this nature was December 31st, 1960.

D. Akhurst (1940-1944) is Chairman and Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Miami, Florida, U.S.A. He was awarded a B.Sc. (1st class Hons.) Electrical Engineering at the University of Nottingham in 1951, gained the Ferranti Research Scholarship of the Institution of Electrical Engineers 1951-1953, a Ph.D. (for original research in plasmas) in 1954, the Fulbright travel Scholarship for research and teaching in the U.S.A. 1955, a Lectureship in the Department of Electrical Engineering M.I.T., 1955-1957. He is now assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, M.I.T. 1957-1959, a Member of Sigma Xi, 1959, a Member of the New York Academy of Sciences 1960, Consultant to the Semi-Conductor Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell, 1960, Editor of Miamitron, 1960, and Vice-Chairman of Miami Chapter, Institute of Radio Engineers, 1961.

G.D. Baines (1938-1943) is now a B.B.C. film producer.

Marilyn E. Barker (1953-1958) having attained her National Nursery Nursing Examination Board Certificate is now in her first year at St.Osyth's Teachers' Training College, Clacton-on-Sea.

W.B. Barr (1944-1948) having attained the Royal Horticultural Society Certificate in General Horticulture in 1954, is now a nursery manager. He is extremely interested in Romano-British archaeology and conducts his own excavations in this country.

P.L. Beck (1938-1945) attained a B.Sc. (General) 1950, and is now a welding engineer at G.K.N. Group Research Laboratory.

Elizabeth A.G. Beeden (1952-1959) is a scientific assistant at the Atomic Weapons Research Est.

Joan M. Berg (nee Riley) (1942-1949) obtained a B.A.(2nd class honours) in geography 1952, and a post-graduate certificate in Education 1953.

Barbara Bonnett (1952-1958) gained the Intermediate Examination in Arts and Crafts and is taking her National Diploma of Design in 1962.

J.B. Bourn (1945-1951) gained a B.Sc.(Econ.) 1st class honours 1954, a Ph.D. 1958, a London University Post-graduate Studentship in economics in 1955, and a London University Open Post-graduate Studentship in 1956. He is now the private secretary to a member of the Air Council, and a part-time tutor at the London School of Economics.

Mary Brooks (1949-1956) obtained a B.A. Honours degree in History at Manchester University in 1959, and a Post-graduate Certificate in Education at London University in 1960. At present she is teaching History at Folkestone Grammar School.

B.D. Bubbers (1951-1956) who passed his first examination for the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in 1959 is now a Quantity Surveyor.

C.D. Burgess (1940-1947) who obtained a B.Sc.(Special) 1950 is an A.R.I.C. and now is an H.M. Chemical Inspector of Factories.

F.J.M. Bustard (1924-1929) obtained his Inter B.Sc. 1931, became a Licentiate in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons in England in 1936, and took a study course in Hypnosis in 1958, and has for some years been a member of the Soil Association, interesting himself in soil conservation and ecology. He hopes to restore to productivity a fair sized plot of land in his retirement.

F. Butterfield (1936-1940) passed his qualifying exams for the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and was elected G.I.Mech.E. in 1956. He served in the Grenadier Guards from 1943-1948, and was with Guards Armoured Div. in France and Germany where he reached the rank of sergeant. He is now working on Oil Refinery Plant Layout Design.

M.A. Carey (1938-1945) obtained a B.A. (Cantab.) in 1951 and is now a commercial manager.

Margaret P. Carr (1941-1948) obtained an external degree of London University (B.A. Honours) in 1951 and passed the L.C.C. Major Establishment Examination. She obtained a P.G.C.E.(London) in 1957 and is now head of her department at Trinity Grammar School.

C.L. Chapman (1943-1950) obtained an M.Sc. Eng. in 1955 and is now a civil engineer working on the construction of the Stamford by-pass.

W. Chapman is now an Executive Officer in the Air Ministry Directorate of Works.

Linda Chiappa (1950-1956) passed the Society of Apothecaries Certificate for Assistants in Dispensing with Distinction in 1957 and is now an assistant to the Clinical Trial Officer at Smith & Nephew Pharmaceuticals Ltd.

D.A. Clark (1941-1942) became a Graduated Licentiate in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1946, and obtained the post-graduate qualification of Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1953.

Christine A. Collins (1952-1957) is Assistant to the Film Editor to Armand and Michaela Denis. Her work deals directly with the film for the programmes "On Safari" and "Safari to Asia" as shown on B.B.C.-T.V.

D.E.C. Gutteridge (1950-1957) is Deputy Head of the Pharmacological Laboratory, at Wellcome, Dartford. He is at present taking a B.Sc.(General) at Woolwich Polytechnic by part time study.

J.P. Cutmore (1949-1954) is completing his requirements for a degree as professional Scientologist. He has now been in the Union of South Africa for two years, and is the secretary to the Director of Official Affairs with

the Hubbard Association of Scientologists International which is the world's largest mental health organisation.

A.S. Davis (1950-1957) obtained a B.Sc.(General) at London in 1960 and is awaiting admission to the Meteorological Office.

A.H. Dell (1933-1938) is the Manager for A.E.I. Ltd. in Pakistan and is the Director of Henley's Telegraph Works Co.(Pakistan) Ltd.

R.P. Dell (1926-1933) was in the Middle East in the Royal Artillery and with the East African Forces in India and Burma. He became a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries in 1952, and is now Joint-Secretary for the United Kingdom for the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company of Canada.

R.W.A. Dixon (1950-1955) obtained exemption from the Royal Institute of British Architects Intermediate Exam to qualify as a Student of R.I.B.A. in 1959. He is a part-time student of Architecture at the Northern Polytechnic and is Architectural Assistant to Raglan, Squire & Partners.

A.T. Doel (1944-1951) obtained a B.Sc.Eng. (2nd class hon.) at London University in 1954 and is now a civil engineer.

J.B.P. Dyer (1925-1929) became an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries in 1946, and a Fellow in 1950. He is now Company Secretary and Accountant, and is now the Vice-Chairman of the Southgate and District Horticultural Society.

Margaret J. Eggleton (1946-1953) obtained a B.Sc. (1st class hon.) in Zoology in 1956, and a Teaching Diploma at the London Institute of Education in 1957. She is now a Research Assistant in the Department of Climatology at Radcliffe Infirmary.

Sheila M. Flower (née Maguire) (1943-1948) obtained a City and Guilds 1st class Housekeeping Diploma in 1950.

D.E. French (1939-1943) became an Associate of the Institute of Bankers in 1952, and is now an accountant of Midland Bank Ltd.

R. Franks (1953-1955) is now a law student at Durham University.

Caryl M. Gibson (née Fisher) (1947-1953) was a State Registered Nurse from 1954 to 1958 at Guy's Hospital, a State Certified Midwife 1958-1959 at Cambridge and Cardiff, and is now a Staff Midwife.

M.J. Giles (1944-1948) became an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute in 1958 and is now an insurance official.

Hilary Gossling (1951-1955) is Medical Secretary at University College Hospital in the Cancer Research Dept.

B.W. Grimsey (1939-1944) after six years in the film industry making educational films, trained for full time youth work and obtained a Certificate

in Youth Service at Birmingham University. In 1953 he obtained a Certificate in Religious Education at Westhill Training College and is now a college tutor.

R. Gunn (1946-1951) was a cartographical draughtsman with the War Office until 1959. He is now a theological student at Oakhill College, Southgate.

Marjorie E. Janson (1951-1958) is reading Zoology and Botany at Nottingham University.

Gillian M. Hands (1952-1959) completed a course of training at the London College of Secretaries in 1960 and passed the R.S.A. Advanced Commercial German Exam. She is now a Secretary / Translator and has recently returned from a trip to South Africa.

P.W. Hare (1952-1957) has recently returned from a three month detachment in Kenya with the R.A.F., in support of the recent Congo upheavals. He is a Senior Aircraftsman in the R.A.F. Transport Command.

Ann P. Hart (née Gardner) (1939-1946) obtained a B.A. (Hons.) London in 1949.

R.W. Hart (1934-1938) obtained a 3rd year diploma in Handicraft with Distinction at Shoreditch Training College in 1950. He is now Head of the Technical Dept. at Minchenden Grammar School.

Isabel E. Hathaway (1946-1953) obtained a Teaching Diploma in 1955. She is now doing missionary training at Selly Oak, Birmingham, and hopes, after a Domestic Science Course at Seaford, to go to Southern Rhodesia with the London Missionary Society as a Domestic Science Teacher.

Rita D. Hayes (née Bloom) (1940-1947) obtained a B.Sc.(Special) in Botany (2nd Class Hon.) and a Post-graduate Certificate of Education, London University.

Janet R. Heath (1951-1958) is now a Meteorological Assistant at the Central Bureau of Meteorology at Melbourne, Victoria. Her intention is to travel round Australia and visit New Zealand before returning to England.

Mavis J. Hemmings (1951-1958) obtained a Certificate in Education at Birmingham University in 1960.

Gillian D. Holter (1950-1955) is at present working as Foreign Correspondent for a German firm.

Janet Howard (1948-1955) obtained a B.Sc. in Aeronautical Engineering at Bristol University in 1959, and is now a stresswoman.

B.K. Howe (1938-1944) obtained a B.Sc.(Special) Chemistry in 1950 at London University and a Ph.D. in 1955. He is also an A.R.I.C., F.R.I.C., L.R.A.M., and is now a Research Chemist.

Anne W. Hull (1937-1943) obtained a B.Sc. (General) at Kings College

London in 1946.

J.F. Hulme (1943-1950) obtained a Higher National Diploma in Mechanical Engineering in 1955. A Graduate Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, he is now a Mechanical Design Engineer.

J. Hunter (1944-1949) obtained a National Diploma in Design (Pottery) in 1954 and an Art Teachers' Certificate at London in 1956. He is now teaching pottery at Wallington County Grammar School.

Helga Innes (née Hyde) (1941-1947) obtained a B.Sc. in Estate Management at London University in 1954. She is now a surveyor.

Muriel Landau (1951-1957) is Secretary to the Southern Regional Controller of Rank Screen Services Ltd.

A.S. Lanstein (1948-1953) obtained an H.N.C. in Civil Engineering in 1958 with endorsements for Inst. C.E. in 1959. He is at present serving with the Royal Engineers in Gibraltar.

C.A. Lawrence (1954-1960) has gained a R.S.A. Accounting Diploma and has been selected for a sales apprenticeship with B.O.A.C.

Helen M. Lea (1945-1952) after a general training course at University College Hospital (1953-1957) and a Midwifery Training at Cambridge and Muswell Hill is now a State Registered Nurse.

Mary H. Lovelock (1947-1950) having passed the Registration Examination for the Library Association in 1958 is now a Research Assistant at the Indonesian Embassy.

K.J. Mackenzie (1935-1940) A.M.I.Mech.E., A.F.R.Ae.Soc., A.F.Inst.Pet., is now engaged on petroleum research.

Maxwell J. Miel (1943-1948) F.V.I., M.R.S.H., is now a Building Society Director.

Joyce E.A. Moon (née Helliard) (1945-1952) was awarded a B.A.(Hons.) in French at Nottingham University in 1955, and a Certificate in Education in 1956.

P.D. Moore (1941-1944) obtained an L.L.B. (Lond.) 1957, and is now assistant solicitor to Granada T.V. Network Ltd. He is holder also of the Diplomas A.L.A.M. (Acting) and A.L.A.M. (Eloc.) of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

J. Moss (1940-1947) obtained a B.Sc.(1st class hon.) in Chemical Engineering 1950, and a Ph.D. 1953. After two years at the Ministry of Supply at Waltham Abbey he went to the U.S.A., taking a post with Messrs. Du Pont at Niagara Falls and transferred to Wilmington, Delaware, in 1960. He is now Supervisor, Economic Analysis of the Electrochemical Research Division.

D.R. Oram (1956-1958) obtained a Catering Trades Basic Training Certificate in 1959, a Hotel and Catering Institute Intermediate Waiting

Certificate, and a Hotel and Catering Institute and Book-keeping and Reception Certificate in 1960. In January he will be going to France for one year to work in an hotel and gain experience in Continental methods.

T.H. Osborne (1949-1957) obtained a B.Sc. (2nd class hon.) in 1960 at London University.

Maureen Parker (née Andrews) (1948-1953) has completed seven years work on the "Comet" and other aircraft in Flight Test and Weight Control Sections at De Havilland Aircraft, Hatfield.

S.J. Partridge (1946-1951) having obtained a Diploma in Technology (Eng.) 2nd Class Hons. (Upper Division) is an Associate of Woolwich Polytechnic and Graduate I.E.E. He is now a Communications Engineer.

Jennifer A. Pearce (1945-1951) who obtained a B.Sc.(Spec.) 2nd class hon. in Mathematics at the University of London in 1954, is now a mathematician concerned with vibration problems for the Propeller Division of De Havilland Aircraft Ltd. Hatfield.

D.S. Pryke (1942-1947) is a Company Director (Civil Engineering) During his National Service in 1951 he climbed Kilimanjaro in East Africa.

J.F.S. Pryke (1942-1946) passed his Natural Sciences Tripos (Part 1) with 2nd class hon. in 1951, the Law Tripos (Part 2) with 2nd class hon. 1952 and became an M.A.(Cantab.) in 1957. He was elected A.M.I.Struct.E. in 1958. He is now a Company Director and Structural Engineer.

Valerie Pugh (1953-1958) followed a course "Ecole Pratique de la Langue Francaise" at the University of Geneva in 1960. She has been a Continental telephoniste but is now with a French family in Geneva and will soon be going to another family in Marseilles.

E.C. Ransom (1938-1943) obtained his final certificate for Timber Technology in 1951 and is now a Company Director of Timber Merchants.

Kathleen M. Rawlinson (1944-1948) obtained her R.S.C.N. in 1952, S.R.N. in 1954, S.C.M. in 1958 and is now Ward Sister at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

J.A. Reed (1948-1955) was previously employed in the Civil Service at H.M. Paymaster General's Office. While remaining a Civil Servant he is at present taking a B.Sc. Econ. degree at the London School of Economics.

Sheila A. Reynolds (née Perry) (1947-1952) was for three years a Student Nurse at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. She qualified as an S.R.N. in 1957 and became a Casualty Staff Nurse.

Marjorie J. Riley (1946-1952) became a member of the Society of Radiographers in 1954, a Fellow of the Society of Radiographers in 1960 and obtained a Teacher's Endorsement in 1960.

A.B. Rota (1943-1948) was recently elected to the Committee of the

Antiquarian Booksellers Association, and is the youngest member ever to be elected to this position. A former divisional Chairman of Southgate Young Conservative Organisation, and a former member of the Middlesex and Essex Area Young Conservative Advisory Committee, he is now on the Conservative Party's Panel of Voluntary Speakers.

P. Royall (1940-1945) was awarded M.B., B.S.(Lond.) in 1954, and is now a Medical Practitioner.

A.D. Sinden (1941-1948) obtained a B.Sc.(Econ.) London School of Economics in 1951 and became an Associate of the Association of Fire Loss Adjusters 1960. He is now working as Loss Adjuster to leading companies and Lloyds with Messrs. Pycraft and Arnold of Lincoln's Inn Fields and was taken into partnership in 1960.

J.C. Smith (1950-1956) after studying for H.N.D. at Enfield Technical College concluded his finals at Letchworth and is now a Guided Missile Research Engineer.

M.C.E. Smith (1950-1955) took Part 1. of the Institute of Bankers Examination in 1959 and completed Part 1. of his B.A. (Econ.) in 1960. After working in a bank and completing his National Service in the R.A.F., he is now at Exeter University where he is Editor of the University Newspaper "The South Westerner."

A.P.C.Thiele (1936-1942) who obtained a B.Sc.(Special) Physics in 1952 is at present employed by Cossor Radar and Electronics and is concerned in applying solid state and other physical techniques to components in Radar and Electronic equipment.

Margaret A. Tickner (1950-1956) passed the Royal Life Saving Society's Diploma Examination in 1960, and was awarded the Instructor's Certificate in 1957. She is now a shorthand typist in the chief foreign branch of Barclay's Bank Ltd.

A.F. Titford (1953-1958) passed Part 1 of the Institute of Bankers Examination in 1960 and is now a bank clerk.

Joan E. Vaughan (1942-1948) left England in 1958 on a "working holiday" in Australasia, travelling out via Suez. Since then, she has had three secretarial jobs which have enabled her to travel right round the Australian continent. She hopes to visit New Zealand early next year and then to return to England via Panama.

Joan M. Ward (1949-1954) gained her S.R.N. in 1960. and is now a Student Midwife.

P.J. Ward (1947-1953) was admitted as Associate of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in 1960.

Margaret C. Whines (1953-1958) obtained her R.S.A. Shorthand Certificate and the Hendon Technical College Secretarial Certificate in 1959. She is now a medical secretary at the North Middlesex Hospital.

P.T. Wieland (1935-1941) became a Fellow of the British Optical Association and of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers in 1949, and is now an Ophthalmic Optician.

R.F. Wilford (1950-1955) obtained his National Certificate (Credit) in Electrical Engineering and his H.N.C. (Credit) in Mathematics. He is now a draughtsman and a youth club leader at Bowes Park Methodist Church.

G.D. Williams (1951-1957) was awarded his B.Pharm.(2nd class hon.) at London University in 1960 and is now a post graduate apprentice at the London Hospital.

A Career for young men that carries responsibility

Coal provides about 75% 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 and Chemical Engineering and in Fuel Technology. They are worth 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.

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

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FOR BOYS WHO HOPE TO BECOME CHARTERED ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

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Students having a broadly based G.C.E. at 'O' level and at least 'A' level passes including mathematics and a science subject, or who are taking these subjects at 'A' level next summer are invited to apply, through their Headmaster, for scholarships with the Board. These scholarships will be of a total value of £1,350 at Oxford and Cambridge and £1,200 at all other universities, i.e. £450 or £400 per annum for a normal three-year course of study. Successful applicants will be expected to spend a period of training with the Board for at least two years after taking their degrees.

STUDENT APPRENTICESHIP SCHEME

Students aged 16 years with at least G.C.E. at 'O' level in English language, mathematics and 2 Science subjects or those aged 17 years and over with G.C.E. at 'A' level in 3 subjects, including mathematics and physics or who are taking these subjects next summer. Successful applicants will follow a 5-year course of training which will provide for day release or sandwich courses (with pay) at technical colleges.

FOR BOYS WHO HOPE TO GAIN ADMINISTRATIVE QUALIFICATIONS

SECRETARIAL TRAINEESHIP SCHEME

Students with at least G.C.E. at 'O' level in 4 subjects, including English language and Mathematics or who are sitting for these subjects next summer. Successful applicants will follow a 4-year programme of training designed to give them wide experience in a variety of offices and duties in order to gain knowledge of the administrative work carried out in the Industry. They will be granted time off to study for the qualifications of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, the Corporation of Secretaries or the British Institute of Management.

FOR BOYS WHO HOPE TO GAIN ACCOUNTANCY QUALIFICATIONS

ACCOUNTANCY TRAINEESHIP SCHEME

Students with at least G.C.E. at 'O' level in 5 subjects, including English language and Mathematics or who are sitting for these subjects next summer. Successful applicants will follow a 4-year course of study to gain accountancy experience at all levels in the Industry. During training, time off to study for qualifications of the Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants of the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants will be granted.

For full particulars of the above schemes, together with details of other opportunities in the Electricity Industry, apply to:

The Manager,
Eastern Electricity Board,
Northmet House,
Cannon Hill,
Southgate,
N.14.



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SCHOOL SHIRTS, GLOVES ETC.

BALLITO

LOR

BEAR BRAND

NYLONS

FOR FAMILIES
WHO LIKE TO
WEAR THE BEST . . .

but sometimes wonder how to afford it

The best is nearly always the cheapest in the long run but it often seems dear in the first place. Particularly when you are faced with the cost of a new suit or overcoat, or the children's new school clothes, just after you've had the house painted, paid the rates and licensed the car for the next quarter.

That's when the Isaac Walton SUBSCRIPTION PLAN is a godsend.

It enables you to spread payment for big clothing bills over a series of modest monthly amounts. It works for Father's and grown-up brothers as well as the school-age children's outfitting and the little children's clothes.

May we explain it?

Ring Palmers Green 2523 and ask for Mr. Purdon who will send you a brochure about it. Or call in and discuss it.

Isaac Walton's

363-365 GREEN LANES PALMERS GREEN N13