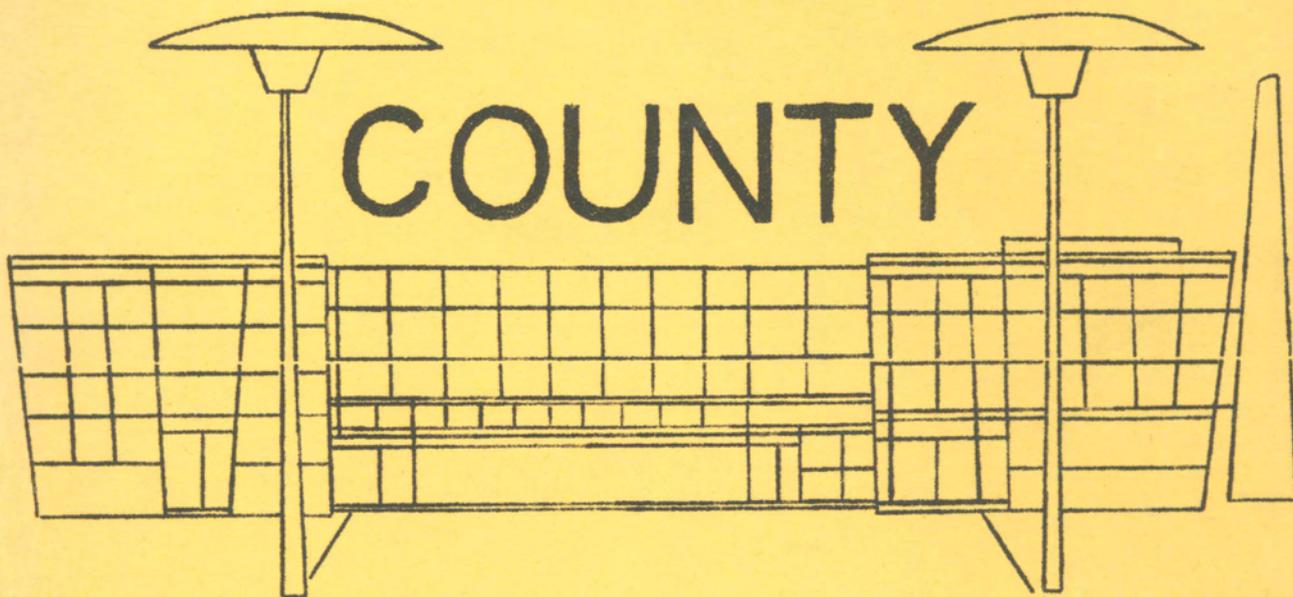


SOUTHGATE

COUNTY



GRAMMAR

SCHOOL

MAGAZINE

1961

A Career in the Bank

Never before have opportunities for young people been as promising as they are today in Barclays Bank. Here is a brief outline of the career that awaits you there.

FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

The Bank wants young men of character and integrity, with a good standard of general education. Given these qualifications and an aptitude for the job, there is no reason why you should not find yourself a Branch Manager in your thirties, with a salary upwards of £1,550, and the chance of doubling your pay by the time you are 50. Looking ahead, you could be one of those Managers whose salary exceeds £4,500 a year—a man with a big job, full of interest and responsibility. A goal worth striving for; and those who reach it will have a pension at 65 (without any contributions on their part) of £2,500 a year or more. For the early years there's a minimum salary scale for satisfactory work: £285 at 16 to £875 at 31 with a year's seniority for a good Advanced Level certificate and three years for a degree. From 22 onwards merit can take the salary well above these figures; if the early promise is maintained, the salary at 29 can be £1,000, instead of the scale figure of £805.

AND THERE'S SCOPE FOR GIRLS AS WELL

The women's salary scale runs from £285 on entry to a minimum of £715 at 41. A wide range of positions apart from the usual secretarial and book-keeping duties are now open to women in Barclays. For instance, girls can—and do—become cashiers, supervisors, income tax specialists and officers in the Executor and Trustee Department. If you are keen to get on, prepared to study and not afraid of work, why not think about Banking as *your* career? Incidentally, a girl who marries after five years' service in the Bank qualifies for a gratuity.



Write for further particulars to the
Staff Managers,
54 Lombard Street, London, E.C.3.

**BARCLAYS BANK
LIMITED**



LAUNDRY SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are invited for the following Laundry Scholarships.

1. For a six months course in Laundry Technology at the British Launderers' Research Association at Hendon.

An "Hedley" Scholarship of £150
The "Chapman" Scholarship of £85
A "Spring Grove" Scholarship of £85

2. For a six months course of practical training in an approved laundry:

An "Hedley" Scholarship of £150

3. For an eight weeks Advanced Business Administration Course at the Institute of British Launderers Limited, London:

A Trust Fund Scholarship of £75

4. For a twelve weeks Business Administration Course at the Institute of British Launderers Limited, London, commencing in January 1962:

The Launderers' Mutual Scholarship of £100
A "Spring Grove" Scholarship of £85

For further particulars and application forms apply to:

The Secretary,
Laundry Industry Education Trust Fund,
16/17 Lancaster Gate,
London, W.2.

Seal Laundry, Palmers Green, is one of the appointed laundries for the teaching of students in their practical training. We should be pleased to give students and parents information on a prospective career in the Laundry and Cleaning Industry.

To arrange an interview, please write to the Personnel Officer, Seal Laundry Limited, 377 North Circular Road, N.13.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OPPORTUNITY IN A MODERN INDUSTRY

A vigorous and enterprising Gas Industry with a new and modern look is arising as a result of research and advances in technical knowledge and skill.

As a result of these progressive changes a steady supply of young men and women of promise will be needed to be trained for posts of responsibility in the Gas Industry of the future.

For further information write to:—

THE DIVISIONAL PERSONNEL OFFICER
Woodall House . . . Lordship Lane
Wood Green . . . London N.22



SOUTHGATE
COUNTY GRAMMAR
SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

SOUTHGATE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE

School Governors.

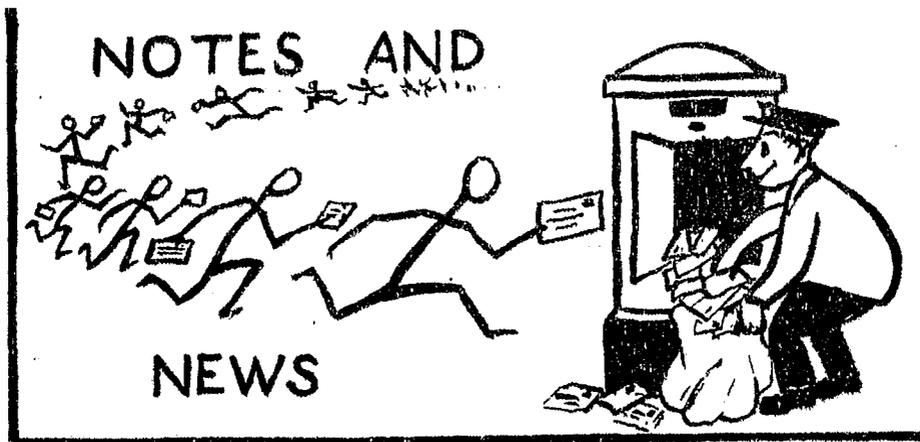
Alderman Mrs. Ruth Winston, B.Sc., J.P.	Chairman.
Councillor W.A. MacGregor.	Vice-Chairman.
County Councillor Mrs. S.G. Child.	
Councillor R.A. Gray.	
Councillor A.V. Stapleton.	
Mr. P.H. Crew.	
Mr. F.E.G. Hayward.	
Mrs. A.E. Simpson J.P.	
Professor W.D. Wright, D.Sc., A.R.C.S., D.I.C.	

School Prefects. 1960-61.

Head Boy	- J.H. Aupers.	Head Girl.	- Anne Dell.
Deputy Head Boy	- M.J.G. Earle.	Deputy Head Girl	- Susanne Raves,
C.R. Amery.		Adrienne Alter.	
J.A. Blundell		Yvonne Bowden.	
C. Bocci		Dinah Burgess.	
R.V. Chambers.		Hazel Cooke.	
D.H. Fisher.		Susan Corney.	
M. Goss.		Natasha Fisher.	
F.P. Hendken.		Jean Hart.	
B.L. Horner.		Maureen Kearns.	
N. Lacey.		Janet Matthews.	
M.J. Middleditch.		Glenna Mehew.	
M.R. Payne.		Yvonne Melville.	
C.W.H. Piper.		Celia Outlaw.	
A.G. Poole.		Josepha Scotney.	
K.G. Summer.		Jane Ward.	
G.S. Taylor.		Anne West.	
M. Thomas.			

Prefects Appointed - June 1961.

J.M. Bradshaw.	Joyce Boon.
H.D. Clout.	Yvonne Conry.
S.A. Fox.	Frances Emsden.
K.R. Slough.	Pamela Gale.
P.M. Smith	Janice Henneman.
B.R. Winkley.	Angela Lennard.
	Maureen Trueman.



L. FISHER

EDITORIAL

The Magazine this year returns to its original form after a "complete sell-out" of last year's Jubilee Issue. The Editors would like to thank all who made this possible, and hope that this will be a good omen for all future issues.

In this issue a full report covers the Opening Ceremony of the New School Buildings by Lord Birkett - a great occasion in the history of the school. Sports, school clubs and societies, activities of present and Old Scholars are included together with a section of Original Contributions from members of the school and a full account of the important events in the year 1960/61.

Staff Changes

This year the school were extremely sorry to say goodbye to Mr. R.S. Smith who had been a teacher at Southgate for forty years. On the last day of the Summer term the school and staff made a presentation to him and we repeat here our very best wishes for a happy retirement and grateful appreciation for all he has done for the school. (A special article appears further on.)

Miss K. Cordingley left us in the Summer term after five years teaching in the French department and we wish her every success in her new appointment in a French school and thank her for all her help to the school.

Mrs. Pepper who joined us in September 1960 to teach English left after almost a year and we welcomed Miss Jeffries who came to fill her place until July 1961. We would like to thank Mrs. Pepper for reviving the school Dramatic Society and encouraging an interest in Drama throughout the school.

On her marriage Miss Cann left at the end of the Easter Term to go and live at High Wycombe. She joined the school in September 1958, and was a very popular girl's games and P.E. mistress. Her successor,

Miss Pankhurst, left in July 1961 on the occasion of her marriage. Mrs. Luscombe left in July 1961 - she joined the staff in September 1960 and taught in the Biology, Physics and Chemistry departments. Mr. Skilton returned to New Zealand after a years teaching in the Science and Geography departments.

As a result of these numerous changes many new faces were seen in the Staff rooms in September 1961 and we welcome Mrs. Edmett, who replaces Mr. Smith to teach mathematics, Mr. H.A. Davison to the English Department, Miss R. Fraser and Miss P. Jackson to teach Science, and Miss V. Richardson to teach French in place of Miss Cordingley. Also Mrs. Musson to help with Girls' games.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1960/61

Early in October members of the Senior School attended a successful and interesting session of the Student Christian Movement Conference held in the County School, Enfield.

In November Members of the Sixth Form went with Staff from the Geography and Science departments to visit Whitbreads' famous brewery in the City - the visit was afterwards described as - "most refreshing".

Earlier in November the first Inter-house Cross-Country race was held on the new course through Hadley Woods.

On November 11th our annual Armistice Service was held before the War Memorial which had been moved from our old buildings and re-erected in the School Hall - and a wreath of poppies was laid at the foot of the memorial by the Head Boy and Head Girl.

December 13th saw a visit of members of the sixth form to the Science Museum for a very worthwhile lecture entitled "Glass". After house matches on the school field and netball pitch the school broke up on December 20th after the annual Carol Service.

The new Term began in January and several school outings took place: a fifth form visit to "Twelfth Night" at Edmonton Town Hall, a party to a lecture, "Chemicals for Petroleum" at the Science Museum.

In February a party attended an Orchestral Concert which was held at Winchmore Secondary School.

At the beginning of March a small group went to hear the Finals of the Latin/Greek reading competition. A Careers' Convention was held at Minchenden School in April, and many pupils received very helpful advice. The end of the month saw the annual Old Boys' Dinner which was held at the National Liberal Club.

In May many members of the First form received police instruction which led to successes in Cycling Proficiency Tests. In the same month Parents' evenings were held in two sessions, and once again many parents were able to meet the staff.

During the first week of June many local bodies took part in events concerned with Commonwealth Technical Training Week and members of the school attended several of these functions. Enfield Technical College held an open-day and an Exhibition was staged in the Wood Green Town Hall of Local Technical Industries. Senior pupils were able to visit the Civil Service Exhibition and an Open-Day at Imperial College. Also at the Northampton College of Advanced Technology.

In contrast Latin and Greek students joined a Classical Association guided tour of Roman London; later in the term they saw the original version of Sophocles' "Antigone" enacted by members of Bradfield College. Further outings took place this term including visits to such places as the Soviet Exhibition, the Gas Works, Oxford, and Hampton Court. Also about this time, a party of Fifth formers were seen disappearing in the direction of Bayford under the able guidance of Mr. Morris.

Throughout the whole year the school were pleased to welcome many speakers on widely different topics, namely:- Mr. C.R. Young, from Esso Petrol Company; Mr. Dyer, careers officer of Lloyds Bank; Mr. D. Wallace-Bell, from the Council of Christians and Jews; Sister Binnie, who spoke on Hygiene; Major M.A. Rundle of the Q.A.R.A.N.C.

Professor W.D. Wright once again gave his helpful speech on University Entrance and we are glad to note that this talk is becoming almost an annual event.

First year in the New Buildings

After the laying of the Foundation Stone in April 1959 and the Official Opening in March 1961 the school settled down to its first year in the New Buildings. In our last issue it was too early to report the reactions of the school to its environment but now staff and pupils are striding confidently into the future on a far wider and more spacious "road to the light". The rejection of the motion: "This House Deplores the Move of the School to Sussex Way", seemed to reveal general satisfaction among the school with its new situation, but murmurings about being "out in the wilds" can be sympathised with by all who are familiar with the vagaries of the 29 'bus route'.

The vagaries of another kind have not left the school unscathed and much consternation was aroused by the sudden transformation of the school hall into a swimming pool on at least two occasions after heavy rain. The Geography staff maintain a theory that the contractors have, "built below the water-table"; but whatever the reason, pumps have been installed and the appearance of the sixth-form preparing to quell the flood is not likely to be repeated. Anxious parents should, however, rest assured that "everything is now under control", and all proposals to form a sub-aqua club have been rejected. The resemblance of the prefects room to an aquarium is purely coincidental.

Recent visitors to the school will have noticed that our defences are down, following the removal of the earthworks which surrounded the school immediately after building operations. We now look forward to the time when lawns and trees will mellow the naked newness of our surroundings.

CHARITIES

Last year the school contributed to the following charities:-

Marie Curie Cancer Research Fund, Spastics, Poppy Day, Chest & Heart Association, Childrens' League, Alexandra Rose Day, National Life Boat Institution and St. Dunstans. The Weekly collections for U.N.I.C.E.F also continued throughout last year.

NATIONAL SAVINGS 1960/61.

Total amount collected:- £1,080. No. of savers in group:-347

Support from the first forms was excellent, and the competition between 1.A and 2.A for the highest number of savers each week was a notable feature of the year.

The 5th and 6th forms contributed consistently, but as in previous years the middle school lagged behind.

The form representatives carried out their work conscientiously and valuable help was also given by boys in the 6th Remove.

We would still like to see a greater percentage of the school contributing regularly and developing the habit of saving.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL 1960/61.

Library. The following people have given gifts of books and money which has been spent on new books. We should like to thank them.

J. Aupers.	Jean Hart.
Yvonne Bowden.	R. Hills.
A. Brennan.	M. How.
Mary Bubb.	B. Horner.
Hazel Cooke.	Yvonne Melville.
P. Crew.	Glenna Mehew.
Vivienne Dawson.	Susan Mitchell.

H. Dinmore.
M. Earle.
M. Goss
Judith Grindley.
M. Hart.
J. Hatt.
Janet Hansen.
Kristin Hansen.

H. Noddings.
Ceinwen Owen
Barbara Pearson.
Margaret Simpson.
Sylvia Stevens.
K. Summer.
R. Vivian.

Music Dept. The following people have given gramophone records and musical scores for which we would like to thank them.

Records

M. Earle.
M. Frohnsdorff
M. Payne.
C. Piper.

Scores

Jean Hart.
J. Hatt.
Yvonne Melville.

PREFECTS' ROOMS FUND

We should like to thank the following people for their donations to the Prefects' Rooms Fund, and we would be most grateful for any further donations.

Professor Akhurst
J. Aupers
Mrs. Buckler
S.A.N. Darley
Natasha Fisher
Mr. Horton.
Miss Phillips
Mr. Spicer.
Mrs. Younghusband
Mr. Wilding.

Mr. J. Anson.
Janet Baker.
D. Collins
Mr. Everard
M. Frohnsdorff
Mrs. Laidler
D. Phillison
Mr. Ward.
Miss Whines.

Last year a TUCK SHOP was started by the Prefects and all the profits go into the fund for the future Prefects Rooms to be built at the Southern end of the buildings. This venture is continuing and proving most successful.

APPRECIATIONS.

The Magazine Committee would like to thank all members of the school who have helped to produce this Magazine. Especially the Prefects who typed the proofs, helped in assembling the magazine and encouraged the Editors, also Mrs. Wood for her helpful guidance.

Thanks also to all our advertisers and we hope they will benefit from the advertisements in this issue.

OPENING CEREMONY.

The Opening Ceremony of our new school buildings took place on the afternoon of March 2nd 1961. There were approximately 1,400 pupils, parents and friends of the school present and the proceedings were relayed to the Geography and Music Rooms, where some of the younger members of the school and their parents were sitting, as the hall could not accommodate everybody.

The afternoon began with a short Service of Dedication, conducted by the Rev. H.S. Hipkin. After a hymn, the Head-girl, Anne Dell, read the lesson and this was followed by several prayers.

Then our Chairman, Alderman R.C. Evans, was introduced by Councillor W.V. Pearce, the Mayor of Southgate. The orchestra and recorders accompanied the school choirs in the singing of a psalm, after which the Chairman introduced Lord Birkett P.C., who addressed the school.

Lord Birkett, who spoke entirely without notes, started by saying that this was a "red-letter" day in the history of the school. He thanked Alderman Evans for his introduction and said that he was afraid he might prove a disappointment. It reminded him of a notice he had once seen advertising a Strawberry Fair; underneath was printed "Owing to the depression, prunes will be served instead".

He had himself a keen interest in education, and had received his at Cambridge. This was probably why, when he had been in America he had been invited to speak to the students at Harvard University there. The Dean warned him beforehand about giving too lengthy a talk, and told him of the previous speaker who had taken the letters of Harvard, and elaborated upon them, beginning with H. for honouretc. At the end of a long and boring address as the students were filing out, one of them said to another "Well, thank God, this isn't the Massachusetts Institute of Technology!" "Brevity", Lord Birkett said, was still the "soul of wit".

Lord Birkett referred to former members and staff of the school and emphasised the fact that we were carrying on the traditions of the old school in the new buildings. He mentioned briefly the facilities which we now have at Sussex Way, such as the science laboratories and the playing fields.

He remarked, "How fortunate are modern boys and girls."

In his address Lord Birkett considered the question "What is education?" It was not merely for the purpose of earning a living. He urged us to "Take the fullest advantage of the wonderful opportunities put in your way." He himself believed it was better to know one subject really well than to have a superficial knowledge of several. In his opinion the study of English was of supreme importance.

Lord Birkett prophesied that there were boys and girls in the school who would play an important and responsible part in the world in days to come. Then amid great applause he formally opened the school.

The school choirs then sang Blake's "Jerusalem"; everyone joined in the last verse. After this Mr. Forrest addressed the assembly. The school, he reminded us, was still the same although it was housed in new buildings. We should regard it as a sacred trust and make it our aim to hand it over to our successors in an even healthier position than it was when we entered it. Our constant aim should be for sound learning and a well ordered community. It was a school's duty to provide a boy or girl with the best possible equipment for entering the world. In this age of flourishing materialism and incredible scientific achievement there was a danger of losing one's sense of proportion. The ancient Greeks, over two thousand five hundred years ago, maintained that the study of human nature and human conduct was of far greater value than enquiries into the nature of the universe. The Headmaster pleaded the case for a balanced education without too early specialisation. The school would do its best to give this to its pupils whilst at the same time preparing them for university requirements.

Alderman Mrs. Ruth Winston, the Chairman of the Governors, then proposed the vote of thanks, remembering the damp day when the foundation stone was laid by Sir Harold Gillett. She thanked Lord Birkett for his speech and mentioned that it had been said of him that if ever he were defending in a case where the pieces of a lady's body had been found in a box, he could be relied upon to prove firstly that the suspect had not been present, secondly that he had not cut up the unfortunate woman, and lastly that she had deserved it.

After this fitting tribute, Aupers the Head Boy, seconded the vote of thanks and presented Lord Birkett with a small token of appreciation. He then called for three cheers, and asked for the school song to be sung. Visitors were then shown around the new building.

We should like to thank all the parents, pupils and friends who helped to make the Opening Day such a success.

MR. R. S. SMITH

When Mr. R.S. Smith retired in July, he had completed forty years of devoted and effective service to the School.

In the first world war Mr. Smith served in a scientific unit of the Royal Navy, and was a member of a party on H.M.S. Vindictive at the Zeebrugge operation of 1918. After demobilization he took his B.Sc. at University College, London, and training course at London Day Training College, and was appointed to Southgate County School in 1921, to teach Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.

Teachers of Science were not easily obtained at that time, and it soon became apparent that we were fortunate when we secured his services. Possibly his greatest influence was felt in classes of less academic capacity, in which he aroused interest and effort.

Mr. Smith was always ready to take part in general school activities wherever he could "lend a hand". He was to be found on the games field, at sports meetings, supervising swimming, with school holidays and journeys and outings, at socials and parties, - all characterised by quiet unruffled efficiency.

In the second world war he was an officer in 973 Squadron of the A.T.C., composed of boys from Southgate County and Minchenden Schools.

One of Mr. Smiths' achievements was his conducting of the School Orchestral Society for forty years. He started his society soon after his arrival, and led it at its first public appearance at the Speech Day of 1922.

At the Speech Day of 1947 attention was drawn to the Orchestra's silver jubilee, and the occasion was marked by having the same items played as twenty-five years before.

He was a violinist, but also a singer and viola player, and had an extensive knowledge of music and musical instruments. There must now be many members of orchestras, some of whom have achieved distinction in their musical profession, who are grateful to Mr. Smith for his guidance and encouragement in their early playing days.

When the performance of Iolanthe in 1930 was proposed, Mr. Smith was an enthusiastic supporter and participant. He played a principal part in every production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, always with success.

His attachment to the school was strengthened when he married a former pupil, Mabel Townsend, and when in due course three of his children entered the school.

He has been for some years a chairman and office-holder at Holy Trinity Church, Winchmore Hill, and has organised entertainment for long-stay patients at Highlands Hospital. He has recently become interested in the work of the Marriage Guidance Council, and has accepted the post of Education Secretary of this Council for North-East Middlesex.

Is it correct that he has been seen on a Bowling Green, fully equipped for play?

When to these activities are added the re-adjustment of domestic duties which now-a-days accompanies retirement, and showing appropriate interest in the affairs of children and grandchildren, it will be seen that for Mr. Smith retirement does not mean stagnation, but rather a re-arrangement of interests and services.

Over the years, Mr. Smith has come to occupy a special place in the esteem and affection of all who had contact with him. Great numbers of his pupils and colleagues, past and present, are grateful to him for his services to the school, for his many kindnesses to them individually as occasions have arisen, and for his friendship. All offer to him and his wife the best of good wishes for the years to come.

MR. J.H. WISE.

We heard in last Summer Term that Mr. J.H. Wise the Head of the Geography Department, who had gone to Canada for a year to study and lecture at the University of British Vancouver, had decided to stay on and take a higher Degree. He therefore resigned from the staff and we understand that he will soon be going to Australia to take up a Lectureship at the University of Queensland, in the Department of Education and we wish him every success in his new appointment.

It was Mr. Wise who organised our Geographical Society, which has always been a flourishing society - and encouraged much interest in the geographical sphere among many members of the school. His work for the United Nations was unceasing and he not only encouraged a United Nations Society but initiated the school's educations for U.M.I.C.E.F. Among his other activities he supported the Serious Music Club and was responsible for selecting and recording music for the school's Shakespeare productions.

We would like to thank him for all he has done for the school and we send him our good wishes for his future in Australia.

Mrs. H.M. Povah and her brother Mr. Fairfield donated the following pictures to the school in memory of their mother Mrs. Fairfield.

Five of those: the Picasso - Caserole Emaille
Cézanne - Lac D' Annecy
Vlaminck - Thatched Cottage
Kokoschka - Salzburg
Monet - Seine at Bougival

have been hung in the library; the

Utrillo - Tour St. Jacques
Purrmann - Country Street
Van Gogh - Arlès with Irises

have been placed in the Assenbly Hall, while the

Dufy - Regatta 1938
Desnoyer - Sète

have been hung in the Entrance Hall.

We would like to express our gratitude for the splendid pictures which are a beautiful addition to our new buildings.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Jean Hart who left in 1961 who has been awarded an Organ Scholarship at Redlands Training College, tenable for three years with the privilege of playing at College Assenbly.

We also congratulate D.J. Mosey, member of the school from 1956-1961, who was a winner with the A.T.C. No. 85 Southgate Squadron in the "Youth Speaks" Contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Southgate. The team went on to achieve second place in the London area finals.

This year the Cover Design was selected from over thirty entries, many of which were of a high standard. Special mention goes to Valerie Hinds and Susan Seager both of 3A for very good entries. We congratulate P.D. Smith whose striking design was selected, and we thank him for much time and effort spent perfecting the cover.

THE INTER-HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL

On the morning of July 19th the entire School gathered in the Hall to see the Inter-House Music Competition. Although very little time had been allocated for rehearsals, the Houses did extremely well. As usual each House performed four items, the adjudicators were Miss B.E. Matthews and Mrs. C.E. Raynor, two lecturers from Trent Park Training College.

Red House were the first to present their items this year and they started off with a lively rendering of Rodgers and Hammersteins "June is Bustin' out all Over". This was followed by Pauline Guthrie playing the flute for the House's Solo Item, which was The "Air and Hornpipe" by Purcell. The concerted item was C. Piper's and M. Earle's singing of the "Gendarmes Duet" by Offenbach. The dramatic item was a comedy by A.A. Milne which was well received by the audience.

Green House came next on the programme, whose choir entertained us with the melodious "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams. The solo item was Second Movement, "Clarinet Concerto" by Mozart played by Frances Poole, and she performed so well that she was awarded the Junior Musical Challenge Cup. Jane Ward, who had conducted the choir, now appeared with Ann West to sing "The Kerry Dance". The Dramatic Item was "Happy Holiday".

White House took the stage next; their choir singing the gay "Cachucha" from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan. Their Concerted Item brought Susan Friend and Josepha Scotney to the fore to play "Prelude" by Bach. Susan Friend also supported her House very ably by playing "The Wistful Shepherd" by Clarence Raybould. White House's Dramatic Item was the very polished staging of "The Macbeth Murder Mystery" in which Geinwen Owen and N. Lacey gave extremely good performances.

The last House on the programme was Blue House, who started with their choir singing Rodgers and Hammersteins "Oklahoma Chorus". The first two movements of Handel's "Sonata in A" were played excellently by Sandra Sinclair for the Solo Item, and she was awarded The Senior Music Challenge Cup for her performance. Blue House broke away from tradition in presenting their concerted item by having a Jazz Band playing "Ain't Misbehaving". This was greatly appreciated by the School. For their dramatic item they staged Jo Corrie's "Tell it not in Gath".

Now that the Festival was over both participants and audience waited expectantly for the decision of the adjudicators and the tension mounted as they began their criticism. The final positions were in fact very close, Red House however walked off with the cup for the choir and also the cup for the whole festival. Blue and White tied for second place, a mere two points behind the winners. Green House came fourth.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

SUCCESSSES GAINED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

1960 - 1961

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Hazel M. Cooke.

K. G. Summer.

GENERAL CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATION

Note:- Letters in parenthesis denote subjects in which passes were obtained.
* denotes a grade 1 pass (equivalent to a distinction). Capital letters denote a pass at Advanced Level, small letters a pass at Ordinary Level.

(a) Art; (b) Botany; (by) Biology; (c) Chemistry; (dc) Domestic Science-Cookery; (dg) Geometrical and Mechanical Drawing; (eh) Economic History; (el) English Literature; (en) English Language; (f) French; (g) German; (ge) Geology; (gk) Greek; (gs) General Science; (gy) Geography; (h) History; (ha) Human Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene; (hm) Handicraft-Metalwork; (hw) Handicraft - Woodwork; (l) Latin; (m) Pure Mathematics; (md) Applied Mathematics; (mu) Music; (py) Physics; (z) Zoology.

JANUARY 1961.

Pauline M. Anstey	gy, m	P.J. Hayward	en, by
J.H. Aupers	M, MD, PY, C	S. Heddle	*c, by
Judith M. Beckett	gy, by	F.P. Hencken	gk
Carole R. Binysh	m	M.L. How	gy
J.A. Blundell	l	J.F. Invest	gy
A.J. Brennan	f	D. Kidd	en
Dinah R. Burgess	en, f	R.F. Langham	gy
R.G. Clark	md, m, py	Angela R. Lennard	md
D. Collins	en, gy	Ceinwen M. Owen	f
Yvonne M.K.M. Conry	g	A.R. Prescott	en, py
Angela R. Duggan	gy	Sandra Sinclair	en
M.J.G. Earle	PY	M.K. Smith	en
Frances E. Emsden	el	R.A. Smith	md
S.A. Fox	gy	Janet G. Towell	f
Pamela B. Gale	l	Maureen J. Trueman	en
Penelope J. Graham	by	Hilary O. Vare	by
Pauline C. Guthrie	m.		

MIDSUMMER 1961.

Adrienne L. Alter	ha	D. H. Davies	en, l, f. *m, *md,
J. H. Aupers	M, C		*py, *c
Wendy E. Austin	en, el, gy, l, f,	Anne M. Dell	EL, *F, *L, GK
	m, c, by	B. R. Denbigh	dg
R. M. Barfoot	en, f, g, *m, py, c	G. P. Denbigh	en, m, by
Janet M. Baylis	f, m	Josephine C. Dexter	en, el, f, m, py, a
P. W. Beckett	gy, h, f, by	R. C. Dobbs	en, gy, f, g, m, c, by
R. H. Beeden	el, f, g, *m, *md,	Stephanie M. Du Merton	en, el, h, f
	*py, c	Julia Ellman	f, m, a
J. Bennet	f, *m, py, *c	M. V. Fenton	dg
Vivien M. Beynon	en, el, f, g, m,	D. H. Fisher	M, MD, py
	by, a, dc	Natasha R. Fisher	EL, F, a, g
J. A. Blundell	EL, F, G	Gillian R. Franks	el, f, by
C. Bocci	M, MD, py, A	Susan M. Friend	en, el, gy, *f, *g,
G. T. Boon	en, *el, *l, f,		*m, by
	*m, md, py, *c	L. T. Gold	m, py, c, by, hm
Yvonne S. Bowden	el, F, g	M. Goss	M, MD
Julia A. Bowery	f, m, py, by	Hazel Grist	en, gy, f, g, m, by,
A. J. Bradshaw	en, el, gy, h, m,		a, dc
	by	K. A. Gunn	en, f, *m, md, py
K. G. Bradshaw	el, m, md, py, by	Pauline C. Guthrie	g, a, ha
G. I. Brees	en, gy, h, by	Barbara M. Hale	en, gy, f, g, *m,
A. J. Brennan	en		py, by
F. W. Brooks	gy, f, *m, md, c	Kristin G. Hansen	en, el, gy, l, f,
O. P. Buckle	el, m, by		by, gk
Dinah R. Burgess	GY	Katherine L. Harris	f, m, a
Carol S. T. Calvert	en, h, f, g, by,	Jean E. Hart	EL, F, a, mu
	dc	Jennifer Harwood	el, h
Susan A. Case	el, gy	Ann P. Haskell	gy, ha
R. V. Chambers	PY, C, B, Z	J. R. Hatt	MU
Janet F. Clarke	en, el, f, m, by,	Mary E. Heasman	en, el, gy, h, f, m,
	*dc		by, a
Yvonne J. Clarke	gy, by, a	S. Heddle	en, py
P. J. Clayton	gy, m, md, py, c	M.G.E.R. Heym	C, b, Z
Christine E. Clayton	en, el, gy, h,	R. D. Hills	en, f, g
	f, g, by	L.A. Holford-Strevens	en, *el, *h, *L, GK,
Vivien S. Colledge	h, f, m, by		*f, *m, *c
D. Collins	m	B. L. Horner	M, md, C
I.R. Colquhoun	en, el, *l, *f, *m,	R. W. Hudson	en, f, *m, md, py, c
	py, *c, by	Lesley E. Jackson	a
Joyce M. Compton	en, el, f	J. Elizabeth Jones	en, gy, h, f, m, by
Yvonne M.K.M. Conry	EL, F.	Carol L. Jordan	en, el, gy, h, f, g, d
Hazel M. Cooke	*M, MD, PY, C	Maureen M. Kearns	gs
Susan M. Corny	M, PY, C, Z	Elizabeth C. Kettle	en, el, gy, h, l,
J. R. Coulson	by		*f, m, by
Denise J. Cummins	en, el, gy, f, m,	P.N. Kitching	en, el, f, *m, py, c
	c, by	Susan Knott	en, f, g, m, by
P. M. Dallison	by, a	N. Lacey	M, MD, *PY, C
Branwen Davies	en, el, gy, h, l,	Denise Langran	f, g, m, by, dc
	*f, m, gk	T. E. Law	f

Jennifer M. A. Legood	en, a	S.N. Robertson	en, f, g, *m, md, py, *c
Michelle S. Leaman	en, el, gy, l, f, m	R. F. Rosser	gy, h, m, a
Virginia M. Lee	a	Dianna J. Rust	en, el, gy, f, m, by, a, dc
Gwendoline J.C. Lewis	f, m	Hilary Sansom	en, el, gy, h, f, m, by
P. J. Lloyd	en, gy, h, m, *c, by	Josepha G. Scotney	EL, F, L
D. J. Lucas	a	Gillian R. Shulman	el, h, m, by
Margaret A. Ludlow	en, f, dc	Sandra Sinclair	MU
M. A. Lupton	m, md	Janet Smith	en, el, h, f, by, a
A. R. Marvell	en, el, l, f, *m, *md, *py, *c	Linda V. Smith	en, el, gy, f, m, dc
D. M. Matthews	m, by	P. L. Smith	f, *m, md, py, c
Glenna J. Mehew	EL, gy, a	Davina L. Spicer	en, el, f, g, m, by
Yvonne M. Melville	F, G, MU	P. J. Spicer	gy, *h, m, by, a
G. D. Merry	by	Pamela Y. Sprack	f, m, py, by
M.J. Middleditch	en	Christine A. Steadman	f, g, m, c, by, dc
Ruth L. Mills	f	Lesley A. Stratton	en, gy, h, m, by, a
Susan Mitchell	en, el, gy, h, l, f, m, a, gk	A. Strudwick	h, m, by
A. Morrison	en, gy, m	K. G. Summer	*M, MD, PY, C
D.G. Mosey	en, el, gy, h, *m, py, dg	I. Swinburne	en, el, f, *m, py, c, by
Wilma A. Newby	en, el, f, a	P. R. Swinson	el, gy, h, m, by
Lindsay E. Orchard	en, el, l, f, *m, py, c, by	P. C. Tanner	en, f, *m, *md, PY, c,
Celia F. Outlaw	EL, F, L	G. S. Taylor	M, MD, PY, C
C. F. A. Over	en, el, gy, h, m, by	D. V. Thorpe	m, by
Ceinwen M. Owen	gs, ha	Hilary O. Vare	gy, f
Margaret M. Owen	m, by	Jane S.E. Ward	c, B, Z
M.R. Payne	EL, GY, H, A	G. R. Watson	en, *m, py, c, hm
Barbara Pearson	en, el, gy, f, m, dc	R. Wearing	en, el, gy, f, *m, md, py, c
C, H, Piper	EL, H, L, GK	Ann I. West	m, py, C, Z
A. G. Poole	M, MD, py	T.W. Willbourne	m, by
A.R. Prescott	dg	Brenda M. Williams	en, el, gy, f, m, py, by
Carol P. Punchard	en, f, g, m	Janice E. Woodward	en, h, f, by, dc
Susanne V. Ravas	EL, F, H, L	D. T. Wright	en, f, g, *m, *md, *py, c
S. A. Renvoize	en, el, gy, m, by, a	J. W. Yunnie	en

PRIZES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1960 - 1961

FORM PRIZES

IH	A.C. Mills,	Hilary J. Wolton
IM	Susan Edwards,	Linda A. Carrington
IA	Jaqueline Simpson,	Katherine J. Stanford
2C	P.R. Smith,	Sandra R. Ballon

Form Prizes

- 2B I.S. Gray, Marilyn J. Burley
2A Gillian D. Friend, D.A. Earle
3C R.A. Nursey, Beryl K. Joyce
3B Penelope J. Swinburne, Gillian E. Brookman
3A Frances E. Poole, Patricia Taylor
4C R.G. Armitage, M.T. Dean
4B R.E. Child, R.E. Cove
4A H.M. Rabbie, D.J. Hinds
5ths Prize for best all-round performance in G.C.E. at 'O' level
L.A. Holford-Strevens
Special Merit Prizes:- Vivien M. Beynon, G.T. Boon,
I.R. Colquhoun, Branwen R. Davies, Elizabeth C. Kettle,
A.R. Marvell, Susan Mitchell, Lindsay E. Orchard.

VI FORM SUBJECT PRIZES

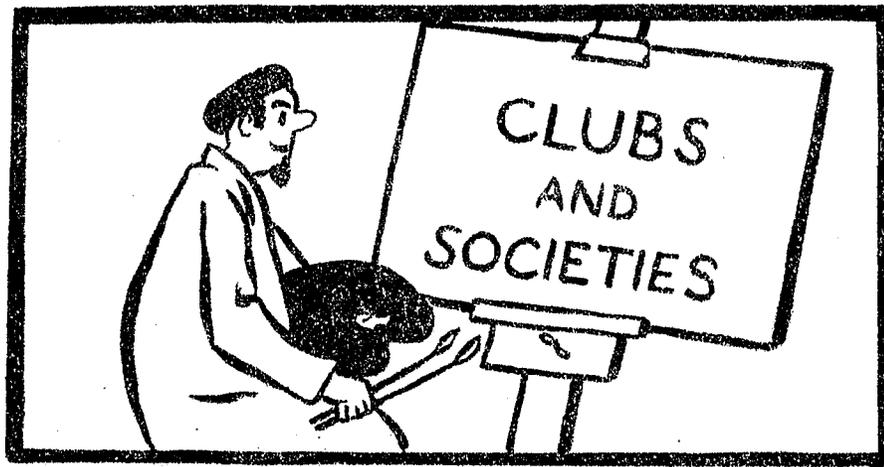
- 6B English: C.R. Amery Geography: H.D. Clout
History: H.D. Clout French: H.D. Clout
German: F.P. Hencken Pure Mathematics: Angela R. Lennard
Applied Physics: P.J. Leedham
Mathematics: J.M. Bradshaw
Chemistry: K.R. Slough
- 6A English: Natasha R. Fisher History: Susanne V. Raves
Classics: Anne M. Dell French: Anne M. Dell
German: Yvonne M. Melville Pure Mathematics: Hazel M. Cooke
Applied Physics: N. Lacey
Mathematics: G.S. Taylor Zoology: R.V. Chambers and
Chemistry: K.G. Summer Susan M. Copley

SPECIAL PRIZES

- Geometrical Drawing: C.D. Jepson, Christine M. Clarke,
Pamela J. Gough
The "Ingram" Handicraft Trophy: G.R. Watson
Music: Yvonne M. Melville
Art: Vivien M. Beynon, Virginia M. Lee
Physical Education: I. Swinburne, Maureen M. Kearns
Domestic Science: Janet F. Clarke
The "Richard Bell" Prize: Anne M. Dell
The "Fairfield" Prize: Josepha G. Scotney
The "Pater" Memorial Prize: Susanne V. Raves
State Scholarship Prizes: Hazel M. Cooke, K.G. Summer
The Head Boy's and Head Girl's Prizes: J.H. Aupers, Anne M. Dell

PUPILS PROCEEDING TO HIGHER EDUCATION

J.H. Aupers: University College, University of London
Wendy E. Austin: City of London College, (Moorgate)
Judith M. Beckett: Eastman's Dental College
Vivien M. Beyn^{Qn}: South Herts. College of Further Education
Carol R. Binysh: Hendon Technical College
R. V. Chambers: University of Sheffield
Christine E. Clayton: Regent Street Polytechnic
Hazel M. Cooke: Newnham College, University of Cambridge
Anne M. Dell: Newnham College, University of Cambridge
Angela R. Duggan: City of London Secretarial College, (Moorgate)
M.J.G. Earle: King's College, University of London
Julia Ellman: Regent Street Polytechnic
Natasha R. Fisher: City of London, Secretarial College
D.A. Frost: Northampton College of Advanced Technology
Pauline C. Guthrie: (Now at Highland's Hospital until April)
Training as Physiotherapist, Prince of Wales Hospital
Tottenham Technical College
Barbara M. Hale: Tottenham Technical College
Marion Halsey: Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts
Kristin G. Hansen: Studying at University of Grenoble
Jean E. Hart: St. Matthias Teachers' Training College.
M.G.E.R. Heym: University of Leeds
Lesley Jackson: Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts
Carol L. Jordan: Tottenham Technical College
Maureen M. Kearns: Lady Mabel College of Physical Education
N. Lacey: University College, University of London
Michelle S. Leaman: Regent Street Polytechnic
Margaret A. Ludlow: Tottenham Technical College
Janet E. Matthews: Wentworth Castle Teachers' Training College
Glonna J. Mehew: St. Matthias Teachers' Training College
Yvonne M. Melville: City of London College
Susan Mitchell: Hendon Technical College
Wilma A. Newby: Hornsey College of Arts and Crafts
Celia F. Outlaw: Redlands Teachers' Training College
M. R. Payne: Northern Polytechnic
C. H. Piper: University College, University of London
Carol P. Punchard: Tottenham Technical College
Susanne V. Raves: University of Manchester
R.E. Roston: Gateshead on Tyne Theological College
Diana J. Rust: Regent Street Polytechnic
Josepha G. Scotney: City of Westminster College
Gillian R. Shulman: Tottenham Technical College
Sandra Sinclair: Royal College of Music
Linda V. Smith: Regent Street Polytechnic
Christine A. Steadman: Tottenham Technical College
Lesley A. Stratton: Winchmore Hill Commercial School
K.G. Summer: University College, University of London
G. S. Taylor: Imperial College, University of London
Janet G. Towell: Regent Street Polytechnic
Hilary O. Vare: Hendon Technical College
Bernice Wise: Pitman's College



T. POWER.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN UNION

The Senior Christian Union has met regularly on Fridays at one o'clock during the past year. The meetings were varied, and, we hope, spiritually useful. The programme included Bible studies, quizzes, brains trusts and discussions, and talks by visiting speakers.

We are grateful to these speakers for giving up their valuable time to come to our meetings. They included Miss Riley, of the Sudan United Mission, Miss Wood, a missionary in the Congo, Mr. Delight, a theological student, Mr. Liddelow, from the Scripture Union, who spoke at our meeting during Scripture Union week. We would also like to thank Mr. Day for the many ways that he has helped the Christian Union.

For our Bible studies we tackled such subjects as Paul's letter to the Ephesians, and some of the problems of the Christian life. At the end of each term we held a games squash in which we combined refreshments and exhausting games with a closing meeting. We also organised a ramble at the end of the Spring Term which we all enjoyed, despite the mud.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Hutchinson, the minister of Oakwood Free Church, for the use of one of the church rooms for our Tuesday prayer meetings.

We hope that the Christian Union will help the Christians in the school to "Be doers of the word, and not hearers only."

K. Gunn 6.B. Science

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN UNION

Throughout the past year the Junior Christian Union has met regularly on Mondays. During our Bible studies we had a series on St. Mark's Gospel, and also considered some characters from the Bible. These meetings were interspersed with Quizzes, religious records, and meetings taken by the juniors themselves, when they spoke about favourite hymns, passages from the Bible, and missionaries. We had several visiting speakers including Mr. Day, who spoke on the Resurrection, Mr. Bob Gunn, who is an old scholar and the Reverend A.B. Jack, who was visiting this country from South Africa.

We held a squash at the end of the Autumn Term, when we had games, refreshments and a closing talk. During the Easter holidays we had a ramble from Cuffley to Bayford. Both these events were enjoyed by all who came.

All members of the junior school are welcome to join us on Mondays at 12.20 p.m. in room No. 8.

Elizabeth Kettle 6.b. Arts.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society met fortnightly on Tuesdays throughout the Christmas and Easter Terms, with an average attendance of 50 persons. The best supported debate of the year was "This House Deplores the Move of the School to Sussex Way," - on this occasion 83 people were present.

Generally, we had two main speakers, one proposing and one opposing the motion, each speaking for approximately 10 minutes, after which the debate was opened to the House. The main speakers were allowed briefly to 'sum up' their case, before the House voted on the motion. At each meeting a different member of the school took the chair.

The topics chosen for discussion were of a more light-hearted nature than has previously been the custom, and more people felt encouraged to participate, although we would like to HEAR something from the Fourth and Fifth formers, who, though often present in abundance, rarely express their ideas - - if this taciturnity is due to lack of interest in the subject matter, please do not hesitate to tell one of the committee members what you personally would like to hear discussed.

The first debate of the year was on the motion that "This House Believes There ARE Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden" - - this motion was rejected by the House, and this seemed to create a precedent, for ALL subsequent motions were defeated. The House did not believe morality to be a barrier to progress, nor did it believe in reincarnation, or the suggestion that Britain was too Americanised, or that the study of the Arts was outmoded in a Scientific age.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY (Cont'd.)

We also held a Balloon Debate, in which Cliff Richard, Mr. Kruschev Lady Chatterley and the Archbishop of Canterbury were presumed to be suspended aloft in a balloon. 74% of the House decided that Mr. Kruschev was the most valuable asset to society, and he remained afloat.

East Barnet Grammar School challenged us to a debate on their territory, and Fenton and Mosey proposed the motion "This House believes Marriage to be an Outmoded Institution", which unfortunately was rejected. We look forward to seeing East Barnet at Sussex Way to see if we are more successful on our own ground.

We also played a prominent part in debates held by the Southgate and District Inter-Schools Discussion Society, providing main speakers for 4 of the 5 debates held. Mosey opposed the motion "This House believes the British Empire is Dead and ought to be Buried." Aupers proposed that China should be admitted to the U.N. without delay. Heym opposed the belief that Britain's security lay in the Nuclear Deterrent, and Jane Ward as "the personal representative of every citizen" took part in a balloon debate.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Evans for his help and guidance with the organisation of the meetings and also for the considerable time he has given in attending both School and Inter-School debates.

Jane Ward 6.A. Science
Secretary.

THE POULTERERS

The Poulterers was originally a sixth-form philosophical society but I am afraid there were few occasions this year when it deserved so grand a title.

We were delighted that Mr. Sharwood-Smith was able, and amazed that he was apparently still willing, to attend our meetings.

We were also pleased that Mr. Post and Mr. Day were able to come occasionally.

Meetings had previously begun with Mr. Sharwood-Smith reading a selected passage, and using this subject material as a starting point we discussed almost everything, for being completely informal, we were under no obligation to confine the conversation to the original theme. This year, as some of us had admitted to not being able always to understand the passage after a single reading, asked if perhaps a member of the school could choose the piece, thus enabling the rest of us to have a chance to digest the contents before the actual meeting. I think, however, that most people will agree with me when I say that the venture was not a successful one, for pieces chosen were often somewhat limited in subject material.

THE POULTERERS (Cont'd.)

However, we all enjoyed the meetings, and I can guarantee that those who have not attended so far would do likewise - all members of Form 6 are invited, and can feel sure of a warm welcome. The Poulterers gives you an opportunity not only to state your views on a subject, but also to hear other people. In contrast with the formal atmosphere of the Debating Society, the Poulterers provide you with opportunities to speak "Off the Cuff" - Being able to express oneself clearly and concisely, having given little thought previously as to how to formulate the idea, is an ability which will be of immense value to everyone, whatever he or she will eventually do in life.

We are grateful to the Old Scholars for having invited us to share in their own meeting - Most of us who attended were in the Junior Forms of the School when they were Sixth-Formers - we were puzzled (and relieved) to find they were not two feet taller than us, as we had always believed.

I am delighted to have this opportunity to thank all parents who received us into their homes, and provided us with most welcome refreshments. Included in this category are Mr. and Mrs. Sharwood-Smith.

We have much more than hospitality for which to thank Mr. Sharwood-Smith. Although it is almost three years since he ceased to be our master, he has not ceased to be a friend. He has not only ensured the survival of the Society, but also its prosperity. Our most sincere thanks are his.

Jane Ward 6.A. Science.

THE JUNIOR DISCUSSION SOCIETY

The society, which was formed in the winter term, met fairly regularly on Wednesdays after school. Although on the whole attendance was fairly high, it was noted sadly that there was a great shortage of speakers, due mostly to bashfulness. It is hoped that the new entrants to the school will join with the 2nd and 3rd form to rectify this.

There was a wide range of topics from "Animals should be kept in captivity" to "School journeys should start from the 1st form". There were usually two speakers - one opposing the motion and one proposing. After hearing their views, the topic was put out for general discussion - which was usually very slow. On one occasion, a balloon debate was held. Three people, namely Elvis Presley, Donald Duck and Hattie Jacques, were put in a balloon, but due to lack of air, two had to be thrown out. The outcome was hilarious, for the society voted for Hattie Jacques to remain in the balloon. Afterwards there seemed to be minor discussion as to whether her weight would bring the balloon down. I think I can truthfully say that this was our most successful meeting.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Evans, for arranging the meetings, and helping the speakers to prepare their speeches.

M. Beard 4.A.

BUS SPOTTING CLUB

This club was formed during the Autumn term by a group of 2nd form enthusiasts led by Sexton and was open to 1st and 2nd year boys. During the first two terms fairly regular meetings were held which included talks by members, quizzes and discussions. The good weather of the Summer term, however, brought a temporary closure but the club hopes to start up again this term.

Mr. B. Hilditch.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra was founded as far back as 1922 in the days when the idea of youth orchestras, and certainly of school orchestras, was very new and for the most part, unheard of. Only once in all the years of its existence has the orchestra found it necessary to disband. (Disorchestrate?). This temporary closure was forced upon it by Hitler in the worst days of the blitz in 1941 and not by lack of members or enthusiasm.

From the day of its foundation until his retirement this summer, the leader and inspiration of the orchestra was Mr. R.S. Smith, who, with unflagging energy and helpful encouragement, has given to many a first taste of the tremendous enjoyment that can be derived through making music in the company of others.

The School Magazine of 1923 records that the orchestra made its "successful debut" at the School Concert of December 1922, when the twelve founder members played 'Prelude and Gavotte' by Ravelli and 'Intermezzi' by Rosse, (copies of which still exist in the orchestra's archives). By 1924 the membership had more than doubled to twentyfive members. The membership rarely fell below twenty until sometime after the war. In fact, so successful did the orchestra become that for a number of years there was an Old Scholar's Orchestra.

Among some of the more unusual instruments that have played in the orchestra at one time or another include a banjo, a mysterious instrument known as 'bells etc.', (School Magazine, 1925), and, in more recent times, a length of gas piping tapped with a metal rod, (under the title of Percussion', School Magazine, 1960).

A custom not usually associated with the orchestra, but nevertheless founded by that institution, is that of 'mixed' parties at Christmas. The senior mistress at the time, (1926), was opposed to such parties at school. Eventually, however, it was decided that the orchestra should hold a party to which each member could invite guests. This was highly successful, and mixed parties have been the rule ever since, (Hitler/Hall floor permitting). One of the organisers of the party, a certain Miss Mabel F. Townsend, a prefect, was later to become Mrs. R.S. Smith.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA (Cont'd.)

It is a sadly noticeable fact that lately the numbers in the orchestra have gradually dwindled until this term we started with only eleven members, two of whom are staff. Nine pupils from a school of over six hundred is a sorry figure.

Is this a sign of our times? Have young people no longer any desire to be creative? Is ready made entertainment sufficient, all they want, all they aspire to? We must hope not.

The response by those in the junior forms who wish to learn to play various stringed instruments in classes to be started later this term, is encouraging. It cannot be over emphasised, however, that these people must be given the maximum help and encouragement, (at home as well as at school), if they are to become proficient performers in as short a time as possible.

If this help is not given, then the orchestra is indeed moribund.

As usual, the School Orchestra has continued to play at morning assembly twice a week throughout the year. It has met regularly on Fridays during the termtime when numerous well-known and not so well-known, works have been attempted, with varying degrees of success, but always with a high degree of enthusiasm.

On the occasion of his retirement, as a small token of appreciation for all that he has done for present and past members, the School Orchestra with the Recorder Group, presented Mr. Smith with a record of Brahms' 1st Symphony.

Members of the Orchestra, 1960 - 61, were:-

Violins: Josepha Scotney, Branwen Davies. P. M. Smith,
R. G. Armitage, R. Wilmington, C.J. Le Good.

'Cello: Sandra Sinclair.

Bass: Mr. L. Reynolds.

Clarionets: Susan Friend, Frances Poole.

Flute: Pauline Guthrie.

Piano: Yvonne Melville, J. R. Hatt.

CONDUCTOR: Mr. R. S. Smith.

THE RECORDERS

The recorders have continued to play regularly on Thursdays for Assembly over the past year. Quite a large number of First Formers joined the recorder group, and under the helpful leadership of Mr. Smith a variety of music was played at the practices in the Thursday dinner hours.

THE RECORDERS (Cont'd.)

At the opening ceremony of the school, Psalm 150 was played by the orchestra, recorders and choir.

At the end of the year all members deeply regretted the retirement of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith was always ready to give members help when they needed it, and encouraged them continually. At the end of the Summer Term the recorders together with the orchestra presented Mr. Smith with a record of J. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68, which we hope he will always enjoy.

Next year the recorders will meet under the leadership of Susan M. Friend.

The members 1960 - 61 were:-

- Descant: - Christine Turgel, Judy Brighton, Christine Clark, Mary Kerr, Ruth Lawrence, Megan Davies, Helen Davey, Yvonne Pike.
- Treble: - Susan Tooby, R. Morgan, Gillian Harris, Carol Vickery.
- Tenor: - Frances Poole, Ann Marsh.
- Piano: - Margaret Deane, Sylvia Pearce.
- Leader: - Mr. R.S. Smith.

Frances Poole, Form 4.A.

SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Choir have helped to lead the singing at Assembly and at the Annual Carol Service and also at the Opening Ceremony. A small group sang a short Motet for four voices in place of the usual hymn on one occasion. This innovation seemed to be very appreciated by many people and the same group again gave much pleasure by their expressive singing of a short modern carol, ably accompanied by Pauline Guthrie (solo flute) at the end of term.

Some members attended a course of Choral singing in the Easter holiday and joined with a large Orchestra (including some members from the school) and Chorus drawn from the whole County in a performance of Elgar's "Bavarian Dances" with much pleasure and profit to themselves and the audience.

New members are needed to replace those who left at the end of the School Year.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Juniors have helped to lead the Hymns in the morning Assembly and joined with the Seniors for the Opening Ceremony. There are good numbers of girls singing regularly, but the number of boys in the group is rather small and more are needed. Boys should remember that their Treble voices last for a comparatively short time and they should use them while they can be of service.

SERIOUS MUSIC CLUB

At the beginning of this school year we were very pleased to note a definite improvement in attendance at the meetings of the Serious Music Club, particularly among the first formers. A meeting was held of all those juniors interested in music, and it was found to be worthwhile to form a Junior Serious Music Club, in addition to the long-established Serious Music Club. This new Club is held Every Wednesday, from 12.30 p.m. until 1.00 p.m., and the records played are mainly those of the members' own choice. Needless to say, a little restriction must be imposed to prevent Tchaikovsky's 1812 being played every week!

The Senior Serious Music Club has continued to meet regularly this year in the Music Room at one o'clock on Wednesdays, and there has been a wide and varied programme. However, we were disappointed to find that membership was almost entirely composed of sixth formers, and hope that next year there will be more support from the fourth and fifth forms.

We would like to thank Mr. Baggarley for the use of the Music Room, the loan of his gramophone and records, and for all his helpful advice.

Celia Outlaw	6.A. Arts.
Jean Hart	6.A. Arts.
J.H. Aupers	6.A. Science.

Our new Hi-Fi record reproducer is worth hearing at any time, no other School in the district has anything comparable, and this equipment enables us to reproduce faithfully a very wide range of music.

BADMINTON CLUB

The School Badminton Club was founded during the Autumn Term of 1960. Owing to its popularity, and the nature of the game, the numbers have to be restricted, and at present it is confined to members of 6A. A team is being formed, and it is hoped that it will be possible to play other schools in the vicinity in the near future.

F. Honcken	6.A. Arts.
P. Smith	6.A. Science.



ROSALIND ROSS 6 ARTS

ART CLUB REPORT

Members of the Art Club met every dinner hour and worked with great enthusiasm in our fine new art room. Many fine paintings and sketchings were produced, some members of our sixth form tried their hand at oil painting.

We have also tried our hand at pottery and under the expert guidance of Mr. Jackson our efforts have been very satisfying.

We may not yet prove to be 'Picassos or Henry Moores', but we get a great deal of pleasure from our Art Club.

R. Morgan 3.A.

THE RAILWAY CLUB

There were very few meetings during the 1960 - 61 school year, there were also few members present at these meetings, but great enthusiasm was shown by the regular dozen or so members.

We were again invited by British Railways to the film show sponsored by them at the Hornsey Town Hall in January of this year.

Lucas managed to get three films borrowed from the British Transport Commission which were shown in the Geography Room.

During the Christmas Holidays an outing was arranged to Swindon. The early meeting time of 7.45 a.m. at Turnpike Lane roused everyone. We left Paddington at 9.05 a.m. and arrived at Swindon around 10.45 a.m. where we went round the shop and works. We had an exceptionally fast journey from Swindon to Didcot reaching 90 m.p.h. at Wantage Road (timed by Panther!). We went around Didcot and Reading sheds and got back to Turnpike Lane just before 7 p.m. Everyone had enjoyed a most pleasurable day.

The Railway Club now hopes to borrow the famous B.B.C. film "London to Brighton in four minutes" and also to arrange an outing to the Rugby area early in the New Year.

G. Burton.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

The Geographical Society this year met in the lunch hour which meant we mainly had programmes of films. These consisted of travel and documentary films including many on industrial processes, iron and steelmaking, chemicals and oil refining.

Mr. Skilton, the chemistry/geography master from New Zealand, gave an excellent talk on New Zealand, illustrated by slides which he had taken on his travels.

Senior members of the Society attended several outside talks given by the Southgate Geographical Society, and we are hoping to attend more of their field excursions this year.

THE SENIOR PLAYREADING SOCIETY

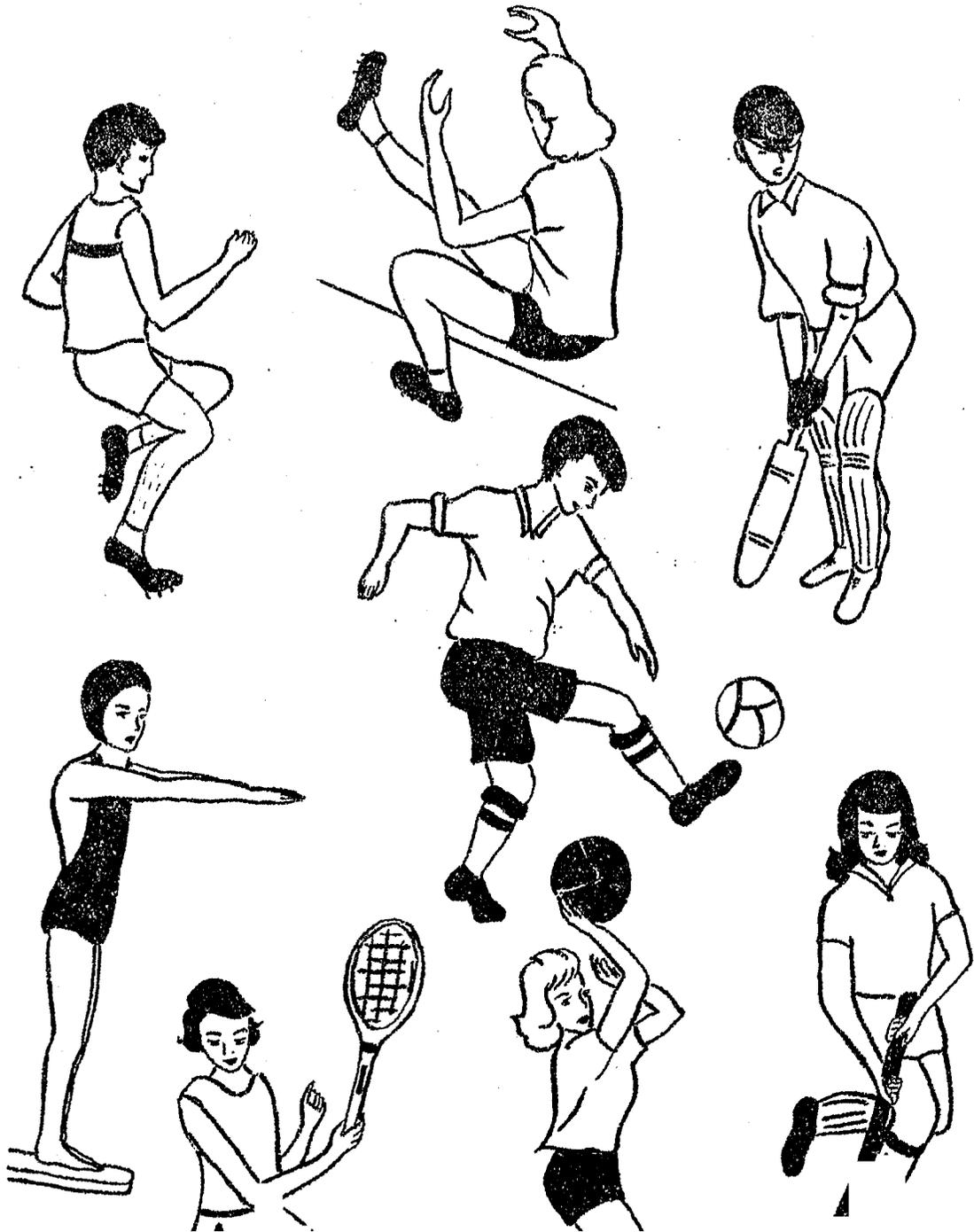
The Playreading Society met fortnightly throughout last year under the guidance of Mrs. Pepper and later under Miss Hyde, who gallantly took over in the absence of Mrs. Pepper.

Plays read during 1961 included Shaw's "Pygmalion", Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "The Playboy of the Western World". Visits were also organised in the year to certain theatres. The society saw Albert Finney in the comedy "Billy Liar" at the Cambridge Theatre and the powerful drama "The Devils" at the Aldwych. Both of which were immensely enjoyed by all who went.

We were disappointed in the poor attendance of the aspiring Laurence Oliviers of the school, maybe this was due to shyness on their part. We hope that they will overcome their timidity this year.

The Dramatic Society has restarted this year and among its activities will be the usual playreading and theatre visits. It is also anticipated that Sheridan's play "The Rivals" will be presented at the end of the Easter Term.

Maureen Trueman and Janice Henneman
6.B. Arts.





BOYS' SPORTS

S. TURNER.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

In spite of the new school's proximity to the Green Belt it was not easy to find a course whereby runners could start and finish in the school field. However, with the help of London Transport (Subway Division for busy road crossing) a course was tracked through Hadley Woods. Thanks are offered to the Trust for use of the Common.

Results

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

Individual Winners

Senior	1 Middleditch (G)	2 Brees (W)	3 Taylor (B)
Middle	1 Swinburne (G)	2 Robertson (G)	3 Johnston (R)
Junior	1 Willshaw (W)	2 Goodere (R)	3 Side (B)
Form I	1 King (B)	2 Mc Ilven (G)	3 Johns (W)

HOUSE CRICKET

Even though the matches had to be played on composition wickets the championship was an extended and more interesting affair. All Houses were able to play each other instead of competing under the former knock-out system. All players - cricketers and all others who were forced into teams - gave a good account of themselves.

HOUSE CRICKET (Cont'd.)

The Dyer Challenge Trophy for the Junior competition was won by Blue House, who won their three games. The Greenwood Challenge Cup for Senior competition was won by Green House, who won two and drew one.

Staff v. Boys

The Staff v. School Match resulted in a draw with the school needing just a few more bowls at a shaking last wicket to win.

SCHOOL CRICKET

The School 1st XI did not have a very impressive season this year, winning only one match. However, in several drawn games, the School had a distinct advantage and time intervened to prevent victory being gained.

The School batting has very much improved on last season. Slough and Collins usually opened for the School, and both scored fifties during the season. Other players, whose batting was of note, were Morrison, King and Marvell. They were often ably assisted by Strudwick, Thorpe and Rosser. The School's bowling strength was low and it was this deficiency, I think, which lost us some of our matches. Strudwick, Thorpe and Morrison were the regular bowlers. They all achieved some notable performances, but rarely did all of them hit their top form in the same match. Others who bowled were King, Denbigh and Boon.

The School lost the match against the Old Boys. After starting well, the team's batting collapsed and the Old Boys won by a comfortable margin, scoring 133 to the School's 90. The Masters were fortunate to escape defeat this year, their last batsman surviving a furious onslaught for the last ten minutes, before collapsing with relief when stumps were eventually drawn. The School gained their only victory in a two evening match against Southgate Colts.

Duncan Collins is to be congratulated on his selection to keep wicket at the Final Trial of the Middlesex Grammar Schools.

Colours this year were awarded to Aupers, Collins and Morrison.

The First eleven were selected from:- Aupers, Collins, Morrison, Slough, Strudwick, Boon, Haigh, King, Thorpe, Rosser, Hodgeson, Marvell and Denbigh.

In conclusion, I should like to thank those members of the Staff who gave up their spare time to give us encouragement and training, especially those who umpired for us on Saturday mornings.

J.H. Aupers. (Captain)

ATHLETICS

After contractors had finished contracting and thousands of stones had been left on the top-surface one fore saw that a track would never be ready for school sports. But thanks to squads of boys and the Parks Department a track was completed with a day or so to spare - too late for training, but it helped make sports day a success. The day was sunny and a large number of parents attended.

Competition was very good in the Junior and Middle School, but except for a few enthusiasts the Seniors gave poor support to their Houses.

RESULTS

<u>SENIOR</u>	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
100 yards	Thomas (W)	10.7	11.6	10.2
220 yards	Thomas (W)	24.3	27.0	New Record
440 Yards	Middleditch (G)	57.0	58.	53.1
880 yards	Taylor (B)	2m 17	2m 20	2m 9.9
Mile	Taylor (B)	5m 13	5m 15	4m 48.1
110 hurdles	Strudwick (W)	18.4	17.5	15.0
High Jump	Strudwick (W)	4'8"	4'6"	5'7"
Long Jump	Thorpe (W)	19'	16'3"	20'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Triple Jump	Thomas (W)	37'9"	34'	40'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Javelin	Thorpe (W)	110'10"	105'	142'8"
Discus	Gold (W)	95'8"	85'	133'8"
Shot	Gold (W)	33'3"	33'	41'9"
Tug-of-war	1st White	2nd Green	3rd Red	
Relay	White 48.2			New Record

<u>MIDDLE</u>	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
100 yards	Borthwick (R)	11.5	12.	10.7
220 yards	Borthwick (R)	26.7	28.	25.2
440 yards	Spong (G)	61.5	62.	58.
880 yards	Hinds (R)	2m 27	2m 32	2m 16.1
Mile	Johnston (R)	5m 24	5m 25	5m 5.8
Hurdles	Hodgson (G)	12.3	14	11.1
High Jump	Grist (B)	4'6"	4'3"	5'3"
Long Jump	Lucas (W)	16'10"	15'	20'6"
Triple Jump	Child (R)	34'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	31'	37'3"
Javelin	Child (R)	113'11"	90'	128'8"
Discus	Bloyce (R)	99'4"	85'	121'
Shot	Borthwick (R)	38'5"	31'	37'7"
Relay	1st Green 50.6		-	53.4

ATHLETICS (Cont'd.)

<u>JUNIOR</u>	<u>FIRST</u>		<u>PERFORMANCE</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
100 yards	Spiers	(B)	11.6	13.6	11.2
220 yards	Marchant	(W)	29.3	32	27.6
330 yards	Marchant	(W)	48.7	53	46.7
Hurdles	Spiers	(B)	13.4	16	13
Long Jump	Spiers	(B)	13'9	12'6"	16'8"
Triple Jump	Cullen	(W)	30'2"	27'	32'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Discus	Lawson	(W)	74'2"	70'	85'4"
Javelin	Heaps	(W)	84'	75'	94'10"
Shot	Lawson	(W)	31'8"	28'	36'8"
Relay	1st Blue		57.3		57.3

<u>FORM ONE</u>	<u>FIRST</u>		<u>PERFORMANCE</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
100 yards	Gould	(R)	13.6	14	12.8
150 yards	King	(B)	20.7	22.6	New Record
Hurdles	Gould	(R)	14.2	16.5	New Record
Relay	1st Blue House		61.1		New Record

CHAMPIONSHIPS

HOUSE RESULTS

Senior School	Thomas	(W)	1st	-	White	205
Middle School	Borthwick	(R)	2nd	-	Red	148
Junior School	Spiers	(B)	3rd	-	Blue	132
			4th	-	Green	122

AWARDS

Vivian Challenge Cup	-	Champion House	White
Norman Leslie Day Cup	-	Senior 100 yards	Thomas
Old Boys' Cup	-	Senior 440 yards	Middleditch
Geere Cup	-	Senior Half Mile	Taylor
Broomfield Challenge Cup	-	Middle $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile	Hinds
Hurdles Cup	-	Senior Hurdles	Strudwick
Bradshaw Cup	-	Senior High Jump	Strudwick
Bigg Cup	-	Senior Long Jump	Thorpe
Stanley Wiggins Memorial Cup	-	Tug-of-War	White House
Finlayson Cup	-	Senior Relay	White House

Few competitors were good enough for the Middlesex Grammar Schools finals. Those who gained 1st or 2nd places in the area meeting to qualify were:-

<u>Junior</u>		<u>Middle</u>	
Discus	- Lawson 2nd.	Hurdles	- Hodgson 1st.
Long Jump	- Spiers 2nd.	Javelin	- Child 2nd.
Shot	- Lawson 1st.		
100 yards	- Spiers 1st.		

The best performance was put up by Spiers 2A. who achieved the following successes during the season:-

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. School Sports | Junior Champion |
| 2. District Sports | 1st in 100 yards |
| 3. North Middlesex Grammar School Sports | 1st in 100 yards |
| 4. Middlesex Grammar Schools' Finals
at Chiswick | 2nd in heat and 2nd in
final 100 yards
1/10 second behind the Winner
who equalled the record |

FOOTBALL

At the end of last season it was pleasing to report that a large number of leavers joined the Old Boys' F.C., but the Re-formed Senior Schools XIs were a depleted force from the start. They could hold their own against schools of their own size and numbers, but when they came against the giants like Latymer and Stationers they were easily given the run-around. The number of Saturday morning workers has not decreased and a team could not be formed from them to seriously challenge a first XI.

A wet Summer and saturated Winter severely tested the new drainage on the fields. Everlasting pools caused the matches to be cancelled. At the time of writing, however, in the new season the three pitches seem to be in continuous use.

First XI's Captain's Report

The 1960 - 1961 season was, if one is to judge from results, on the whole unsuccessful. However, in terms of enjoyment and team spirit the First XI has had a good year. Since only one person from last years side was available throughout the season, the team for the first few matches was largely experimental. Once this initial period was over, though, the comparatively young team settled down and strived to play good attacking football.

For the first season ever, the team has not been ashamed to play for Southgate County as regards facilities, for the changing accommodation and quality of the pitches is equalled by few local schools and bettered, I am sure, by none. The new school proved its worth yet again in as much that training sessions could be held regularly throughout the Winter. This kind of training is invaluable in modern soccer since it develops speed and quickness of thought and reaction.

FOOTBALL (Cont'd.)

In goal Law played some good games and his handling of the high ball was at times excellent. The full-backs showed an interesting contrast in styles; Blundell being the hard tackling, safety first type, and Marvell the "Armfield" constructive and attacking player. The wing-halves, Flood and Rosser lacked the essential experience for their position although they supported the team with their keenness and hard work.

Strudwick as expected was the star forward, but his own speed and tactical play was often not carried through by the rest of the team. Hencken on the other wing played consistently and made use of his size and speed in putting across some good centres and corners. The inside forwards trio, although talented, was sometimes ineffective since the players were too individualistic and lacked co-ordination. Robertson and Gold both played well.

I understand that many members of this team are staying at school and so with a little luck the 1961 - 1962 season should show many victories.

A. Poole.

Record of Matches

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Cancelled</u>	<u>Goals</u>	
						<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>
1st XI	15	3	10	2	5	35	71
2nd XI	15	5	7	3	9	47	56
Form IV	6	3	3	-	6	15	18
Form III	12	3	8	1	8	21	43
Form II	13	6	5	2	8	27	22
Form I	12	7	2	3	8	29	22

Colours awarded to Poole and Strudwick.

Teams chosen from:-

1st XI	Poole (Captain), Law, Blundell, Marvell, Flood, Rosser, Thorpe, Strudwick, Gold, Robertson, Hencken, Thomas.
2nd XI	Aupers (Captain), Fisher, Matthews, Boon, Child, Over, Spiers, Teather, Smith, Swinburne, Bradshaw.
Form IV	Tofts (Captain), Davis, Aggis, Child, Howick, Haigh, Hinds, Spong, Freedman, Wilson, Burgess, Hodgson.
Form III	Goodere (Captain), Miller, Rust, Gibbs, Grossman, Thistlewood, Robertson, Jones, Grist, Deans, Hardcastle, Metcalf, Bodden, Reffell, Cheeseman.
Form II	Hotchkiss (Captain), Cullen, Burton, Giles, Marchant, Morris, Ellis, Finlay, Spiers, Hill, Compton, Churchill.

Teams chosen from (Cont'd.)

Form I Brewer. (Captain), Davis, White, Mills, Mc Ilven, Gould, Johns, King, Turner, Clark, Wallington, Ryder, Dealhoy.

Inter House Championships

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

Six-a-Side

	<u>Senior</u>	<u>Junior</u>
	White 31 pts.	Blue 20 pts.
	Green 29 "	Green 19 "
	Blue 20 "	White 12 "
	Red 10 "	Red 1 point

STAFF v PREFECTS MATCH

The annual Prefects versus Staff match was held towards the end of the Easter term and resulted in a narrow win for the Prefects for the first time in some years. The Staff opened strongly and their efforts were soon rewarded when, after a Jackson dribble and pass, Mr. Meltzer deceived everyone including himself, by allowing the ball to run through his legs, turning and driving the ball past an amazed defence. However, Youth and its stamina triumphed over experience when the Prefects scored three times in the second half. The staff must be congratulated on putting up an entertaining and skilful performance which held the school enthralled until the final whistle. The teams on this memorable occasion were:-

STAFF: Mr. Weir, Mr. Evans, Mr. Hilditch, Mr. Day, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Packer, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Skilton, Herr Bielefeld, Mr. Meltzer, Mr. Morris.

PREFECTS: Aupers, Lacey, Blundell, Fisher, Poole, Bocci, Middleditch, Hencken, Taylor, Thomas, Piper.

Final Note:

Mr. Meltzer, who, in his former school, played centre forward to Woosenam of West Ham and Wales, says that his move which resulted in a goal was quite intentional - nay planned - and only the opposition was deceived.

GYM CLUB.

The Gym Club met on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. throughout the Winter and Spring Terms. Improved performances were recorded by all and a good group attempted tests for the County Gymnastic Award. Although they could all perform a great variety of vaults and agilities those selected needed more polish for perfection. The two successful gymnasts who now wear the Award were Swinburne and Child.

Some weights have now been received for training and amongst those at work to improve speed and stamina are Brees (green belt for judo) and Gold (shot and discus).

SWIMMING

Bringing a school from Cockfosters to Wood Green for a Gala may sound far-fetched, but this was an experiment tried this year for the School Gala because of transport difficulties to Barrowell Green. The smaller bath invited a greater number of competitors and made events more exciting, while the more confined space brought spectators nearer the swimming and held their interest.

The House championship was won by the same House as last year - White.

<u>House Result</u>			<u>Championship</u>		
1	White	81 pts.	Senior	-	Swinburne
2	Red	70 "	Middle	-	Fleet and Janes
3	Blue	55 "	Junior	-	Emmerson
4	Blue	45 "			
	Progress Cup	-			Janes

BASKETBALL

The First-aid box was forever near the courts on the cracked tarmac of Fox Lane, but the new gym with its polished floor - even though not as soft as grass to be spread-eagled on - is a luxurious arena.

<u>Results</u>		<u>Senior</u>		<u>Junior</u>		<u>Form I</u>	
		Pts.	Score	Pts.	Score	Pts.	Score
1	Green	6	120	1	Red 6 42	1	Green 6 70
2	Blue	4	99	2	Blue 4 41	2	Red 4 46
3	Red	2	41	3	Green 2 32	3	White 1 28
4	White	0	52	4	White 0 18	4	Blue 1 20

Winner of the Wilford Cup for over-all championship - Green House.

GIRLS' GAMES

HOCKEY

At the end of the Hockey Season we said good-bye with much regret to Miss Cann. She had done much to build up the standard of the girls' hockey by introducing the game to the First formers and encouraging the middle school.

The First Eleven had a good season under the able captainship of Maureen Kearns. Although many matches had to be cancelled due to the abnormally wet Autumn season, the team played with co-ordination and with success. In the annual match against the Staff, the school played an excellent game and held the Staff to a 2-2 draw.

The second eleven, due to cancellations played only one match, and has in fact, been largely superseded by the under-15 team. This eleven had a very successful season, losing only one match.

The newly formed 3rd form team had very few matches but it is hoped that this early match experience will serve them in good stead for the future.

We congratulate Maureen Kearns on being selected to play for the Middlesex county 1st XI.

TEAMS

<u>1st XI.</u>	<u>2nd XI and under 15</u>	<u>3rd Year Hockey XI</u>
Maureen Kearns (Capt.)	Jeanette Evans	Susan Hills (Capt.)
Joyce Compton	Jacqueline Grant (Capt.)	Penny Swinburne
Ann West	Juliet Thickett	Penny Biddulph
Vivienne College	Catrina Read	Leslie Glover
Joyce Boon	Margaret White	Pat Taylor
Rosalind Ross	Jane White	Christine Owen
Dinah Burgess	Ingrid Eastman	Gillian Brpokman
Janet Matthews	Marion Hale	Brenda Cook
Michelle Barnet	Mary Buchanan	Pauline Jull
Michelle Leaman	Jean Finlay	Mavis Bilyard
Ceinwen Owen	Gillian Franks	Anne Davis
Susan Corney	Pauline Tull	
Frances Emsden	Rosamund Penny	
Janet Clarke	Carol Amos	

Colours:- Reawarded to Janet Matthews, Maureen Kearns, Dinah Burgess.
Awarded to Vivienne College, Joyce Boon.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Goals for	Goals against
1st XI	18	9	7	2	56	26
Under 15	13	12	1	-	42	15
2nd XI	1	-	-	1	3	3
3rd year XI	3	1	1	1	6	4

HOUSE RESULTS

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

NETBALL

The netball has reached a far greater standard this season than has been attained in the past few years, due once again to the expert coaching from Miss Cann. The under 14 team had a very successful season, losing only one match.

The under 13 team showed promise for the future.

In the spring term a first year team was formed, and although it was not highly successful, this year will have given useful match experience.

TEAMS

<u>Under 14</u>	<u>Under 13</u>	<u>1st year team</u>
Penny Biddulph	Karen Ludlam	Katie Stanford
Christine Owen	Kaye Dexter	Lynda Davies
Gill Brookman	Judy Brighton	Jennifer Stone
Penny Swinburne	Joy Fenn	Angela Higgins
Brenda Cook	Jean Ames	Christine Law
Susan Tooby - Captain	Gillian Friend	Gillian Pierce
Pat Faulkner	Susan Forrester - Captain	Jacqueline Robinson
Mavis Bilyard		
Ann Davies		

Colours:- Awarded to Penny Biddulph, Gill Brookman, Penny Swinburne, Susan Tooby.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Goals for	Goals against
Under 14	11	10	1	-	138	76
Under 13	12	6	5	-	130	95
1st year team	5	2	3	-	31	57

HOUSE RESULTS

<u>Senior</u>		<u>Junior</u>	
1st	Blue	1st	Red
2nd	Red	2nd	Green
3rd	White	3rd	Blue
4th	Green	4th	White

TENNIS

For the summer term we welcomed Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the place of Miss Cann. This year tennis has been introduced to the entire school, in the hope of building strong teams for the future. Due to this, rounders has become practically obsolete.

The first team had a fairly successful season due partly to the course hold by Dennis Hicks in the holidays which most of the first team attended. However services and court tactics still need to be improved.

The second six, fourth, third and second year teams had few matches but some of the members showed great promise.

The day dawned hot for the staff v. school match and the school team faced with trepidation the hard driving and swift netplay of Messrs. Day and Macarthy. But the rest of the opposition was not quite so severe and there was some dispute over the victory in this match. The staff claimed that they won by 13 sets to 12, while the school declared that victory was theirs by 53 games to 46.

Once again the annual tournament was held throughout the summer term and this event brought keen competition. Dinah Burgess won the senior singles and with Joyce Boon won the open doubles, while Carol Vickery won the junior singles.

TEAMS

1st Six	2nd Six
Dinah Burgess	Joyce Compton - Captain
Joyce Boon	Anne Haskell
Michelle Leaman	Ceinwen Owen
Janet Clarke	Anne Doll
Maureen Kearns - Captain	Brenda Williams
Rosalind Ross	Adrienne Alter

4th form team

3rd form team

2nd year team

Juliet Thickett
Ingrid Eastman
Lorely Constable
Teresa Challis
Jean Finlay
Rosamund Penny
Susan Chapman
Marion Hale

Carol Vickery
Leslie Glover
Janet Harvey
Dianne Smith
Penny Swinburne
Brenda Cooke
Penny Biddulph
Pat Taylor

Karen Ludlan
Judith Brighton
Christine Clarke
Rhian Morgan
Barbara Shackcloth
Kaye Dexter

	Played	Won	Lost	Games for	Games against
1st Six	9	5	4	279	336
2nd Six	3	1	2	63	135
4th form team	4	1	3	115	146
3rd form	5	2	3	152	157

HOUSE RESULTS

Senior

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

Junior

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

ROUNDERS

Rounders as an inter-school game has now terminated, but the House matches have been continued for the Junior school.

HOUSE RESULTS

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

ATHLETICS

The first Sport's Day on the new track saw seven records shattered and one equalled. We congratulate Rosalind Ross who broke three of these.

To make Sport's Day open to more of the school, a system of standards was set up, whereby each pupil was given an opportunity to gain a point for her house, if she attained a standard in any event. This was done prior to Sport's Day.

RESULTSSENIOR

<u>Event</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
Shot	D. Burgess	37'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " R	25'	35'5"
Discus	D. Burgess	81'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	55'	95'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Javelin	M. Kearns	65'11"	50'	76'4"
High Jump	A. Alter	3'11"	3'8"	4'7"
Long Jump	R. Ross	16'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " R	12'6"	16'4"
80yds.Hurdles	R. Ross	12.2 secs. R	15 secs.	12.4 secs.
100 yds.	R. Ross	12.3 secs. R	13.8 secs.	12.5 secs.
150 yds.	J. Matthews	19.3 secs	22 secs.	19 secs.
220 yds.	J. Matthews	29.7 secs.	35 secs.	28.6 secs.
Relay	BLUE	57.9 secs.	-	57.1 secs.

MIDDLE

<u>Event</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
Discus	C. Griffiths	58'6"	50'	94'2"
Javelin	J. Thickett	65'5"	45'	75'2"
High Jump	S. Tooby	4'1"	3'10"	4'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Long Jump	J. Kitching	16'9" R	12'6"	16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
70yds.Hurdles	M. Bilyard	11.6 secs. R	15 secs.	11.6 secs.
100 yds.	C. Owen	12.5 secs.	14 secs.	12.2 secs.
150 yds.	C. Owen	18.9 secs. R	22 secs.	19.0 secs.
Relay	RED	57.8 secs.	-	57.5 secs.

JUNIOR

<u>Event</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
High Jump	R. Morgan	4'4" R	3'6"	4'3"
Long Jump	R. Morgan	14'	12'3"	15'1"
Rounders Ball	K. Ludlan	143'5"	125'	185'8"
70yds.Hurdles	J. Brighton	13.5 secs.	15 secs.	-
80 yds.	S. Forrester	10.4 secs.	11 secs.	10 secs.
100 yds.	S. Forrester	12.7 secs.	14.2 secs.	12.5 secs.
Relay	BLUE	60.4 secs.	-	58.6 secs.

FIRST FORM

<u>Event</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Record</u>
80 yds.	G. Pearce	11.2 secs.	11.2 secs.	10.8 secs.
100 yds.	J. Robinson	14.0 secs.	14.5 secs.	13.3 secs.
Relay	RED	63.8 secs.	-	61.9 secs.

CUPS AND MEDALS

The Athletics Challenge Shield (Champion House)	:	Blue House
The Christine Pirie Cup: (Vitrix Ludorum)	:	R. Ross
The Mistresses Team Race Challenge Cup (Senior Relay)	:	Blue House
The Old Girls' Relay Race Challenge Cup (Middle Relay)	:	Red House
The Prefects Junior Relay Challenge Cup (Junior Relay)	:	Blue House
The Marjorie Kindon Challenge Cup (Senior 100yds.)	:	R. Ross
The Doreen Sentance Memorial Challenge Cup (Senior 220 yds.)	:	J. Matthews
The Doris Long Challenge Cup (Senior High Jump)	:	A. Alter
The Olympic Trophy (Field Events Progress)	:	M. Hale
The Susan Rockall Cup (Senior 150 yds.)	:	J. Matthews

CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS

Senior	-	R. Ross
Middle	-	J. Kitching & C. Owen
Junior	-	R. Morgan

MEDALS

Discus:

Middle	-	C. Griffiths
Senior	-	D. Burgess

Javelin:

Middle	-	J. Thickett
Senior	-	M. Kearns

Shot:

Senior	-	D. Burgess
--------	---	------------

SWIMMING

Since attendance was voluntary at the annual Swimming Gala, it was found that only the keener element of the school was present, thus producing a more competitive atmosphere. This was especially noticeable in the intermediate section where Susan Tooby and Penny Swinburne fought hard for first place in every event.

RESULTS

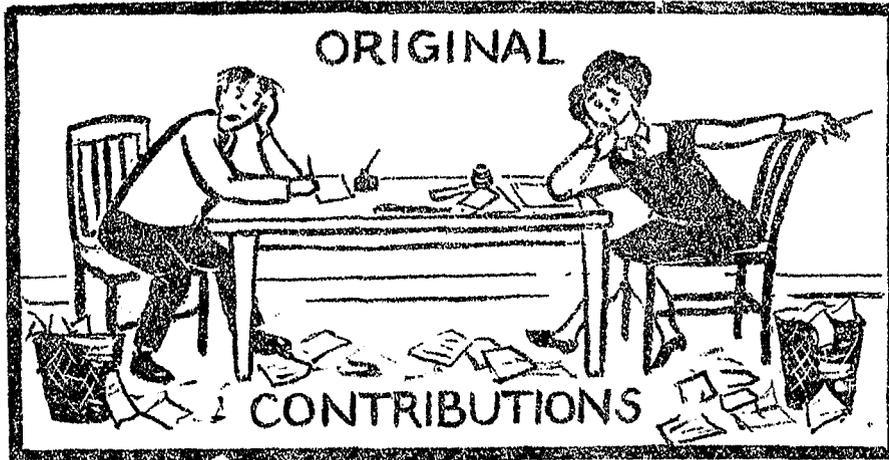
Senior Championship	-	Jane Ward
Intermediate Championship	-	Susan Tooby
Junior Championship	-	Christine Ward
Progress Cup	-	Susan Tooby.

HOUSE RESULTS

1st - RED
2nd - Green
3rd - Blue
4th - White

A Junior Team was entered for the North Middlesex Swimming Gala and was very successful. Susan Tooby came first in the finals of the 33 1/3 yards freestyle, and Penny Swinburne came third in the final of the 33 1/3 yards Butterfly. The relay team of Susan Tooby, Penny Swinburne, Tessa Rogers and Rhian Morgan came first in their final. These competitors went forward to swim in the All Middlesex swimming Gala at Marshall Street and came second equal with Tottenham County, two points behind the winners.

In the Middlesex and Herts. Swimming Gala, Susan Tooby came second in the hundred yards freestyle and fourth in the 66 2/3 yards free-style. This event was the semi-final of the All England Championship.



M PORTER.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

This year the Magazine Committee are awarding prizes for the two best Senior Contributions: "Ambitious Soliloquy" by L. A. Holford Strevens and "Innocents in Paris" by P. M. Smith.

The prize for the best contribution from the Junior School is awarded to Linda Carrington for "Our Alphabet".

A STORM AT SEA

The wind, it howled across the sea,
 And made the billows form,
 The breakers pounded on the beach,
 The beginning of the storm.

The lightning and the thunder came,
 The sky above grew dark,
 A ship was shattered on a rock,
 And left its warning mark.

The coastguard watching on the shore,
 Saw a distress flare,
 The lifeboat soon was down the ramp,
 The coastguard uttered a prayer.

The boat came back, with all its crew,
 A few survivors - and me,
 But the deep had gained a few more lives,
 Through a storm at sea.

BOB'S APPOINTMENT

His knees were trembling as he rang
And waited for reply,
He went into the waiting room
Feeling very shy.

His name was called, he went upstairs,
He sat down in the chair,
Then, "Open wide" was the command
That bristled up his hair.

The drill went in, the shrieks came out,
He bit the dentist's thumb,
And as he gripped the padded seat
He wished he had not come.

He went down stairs with aching mouth,
He opened wide the door,
He went outside and unto home
Holding tight his jaw.

Moira Hollingsworth 2.B.

THE JUNGLE

Night falls swiftly, and the continual cicada chorus vibrates on, while men sleep. At the same time the beasts of prey begin their nocturnal prowling in the depths of the steaming, dripping jungle. This earthy paradise, overflowing with life, is brilliantly colourful during the day. Gaudy reds, yellows and blues intermingle with the subtle greens in the dense foliage.

The forest populace lives, kills and dies, as it has done for centuries past. Every now and then, a forest giant comes crashing to the ground, becoming food for the saprophites in the undergrowth. In a short time there will be no trace of what was once a king of trees. Jungle conditions are very appropriate for thriving life. The climate is warm, rain is abundant, and the brown soil is a rich food store.

To kill and be killed; perhaps this is a terrifying prospect to some humans, but it is unavoidable in the animal world. The tension mounts as a snake creeps silently towards its helpless victim, a small monkey paralysed with fear. Slowly, very slowly the killer draws nearer. Then, like a flash of lightning, it strikes and the victim dies instantaneously, as ~~soon~~ from shock as from venom. The snake engulfs it in its wide-open jaws, and gradually swallows head, body, hind feet and tail. Soon, swollen to twice its natural size, the serpent is sound asleep.

From a minute seed springs a plant, which in its struggle towards the light, causes others to wither and die, by overshadowing them.

In the relentless attempt to survive, other plants crowded around, kill it.
But such is the way in the jungle.

Once a day, with monotonous regularity, the rain pours down in sheets on to the sweltering forest, and from the waters' tremendous onslaught, streams are formed, which in a few miles change to raging torrents, carrying trees, rocks and other debris, helter-skelter towards the sea.

Primitive pigmies live in awe of the great forest, on which their existence depends. They are shy and secretive, never having known the existence of humans other than those of their own tribe. They know what the civilised man will never know about the secrets of the creatures around them, and have a wonderful understanding of their environment.

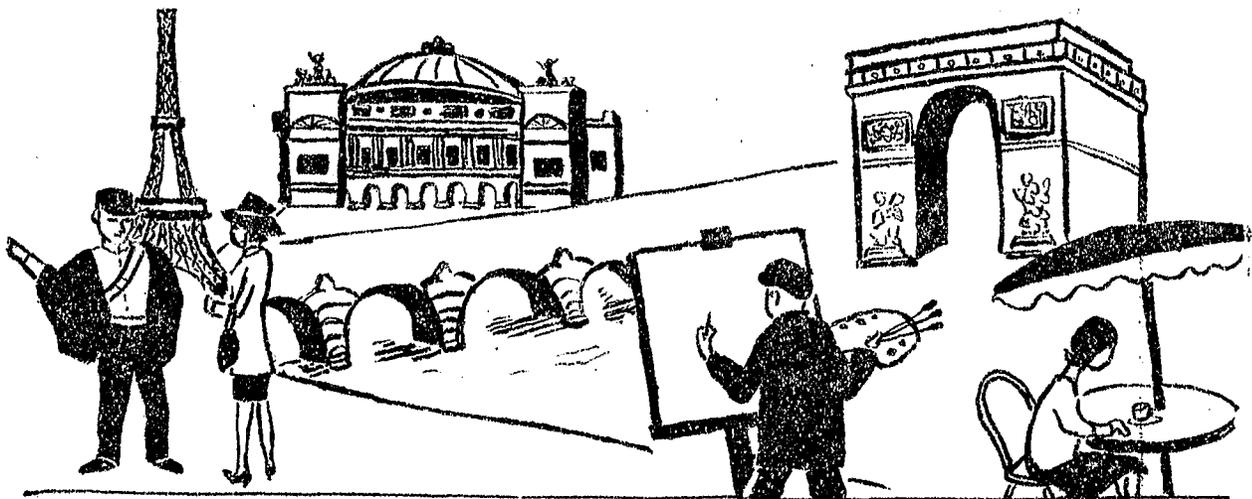
But what will become of this vast forest? Will there be a barren, eerie, waterless desert, lost in the mists of time to take its place? Who knows?

A.P. Fleet 5.A.

OUR ALPHABET

A is for Algebra, with letters galore.
B is for Brains, I wish I had more.
C is for Chemistry, with bunsens to burn.
D is for Drama, its great fun to learn.
E's for Experiments, which often go wrong.
F is for French, for language it's langue.
G is for Greek, and Geography too.
H is for Homework, I'd rather not do.
I is for Ink, it makes such a mess.
J is for Junk, we have in excess.
K's for the Kitchen, where there's a cook.
L is for Learning, with book upon book.
M is for Marks, which are often too low.
N is for Needlework, with aprons to sew.
O is for Orchestra, with great drums to beat.
P is for Physics, with magnets and heat.
Q is for Queue, for 'buses at four.
R is for Ruler, that makes knuckles sore.
S is for Sport, with hurdles to use.
T is for Tennis, with white socks and shoes.
U is for Uniform, of which we are proud.
V is for Voices, often too loud.
W's for Wisdom, we hope to acquire.
X is the sign, that we do not desire.
Y is for Youth, that we'll lose one day.
Z is for Zest, we put in our play.

Linda Carrington.
Form 2A.



CHRISTINE HAYES 4B

JOIN THE BALLONS TO SEE THE WORLD.

On Tuesday 1st August, one terrified girl set off for a holiday with a French family. It was a very hot day, and I do not like the heat, but at least the sea was calm and I met another rather terrified girl also on her way to France for the first time, so the journey passed pleasantly.

We were both going as far as Dieppe, to be met there by our French friends, and then another problem arose. I had forgotten the description of the family, and the daughter who stayed with us was not to be there. But they found me, so all was well.

That night, we had to drive to Amboise, which is about as far as London to Exeter. Instead of going straight there, however, we followed the coast round to Le Havre, stopping at all interesting spots en route, to admire the view. Only after nine o'clock did we really start to make for the Valley of the Loire.

The next few days passed fairly quietly. My friend returned home on the Thursday, and following Saturday morning, we all six set off for a ten day touring holiday in Switzerland. There were Monsieur and Madame Ballon, their two daughters, Jacqueline and Claudine (whom I had met previously) Jacqueline's fiance, Jean Pierre and myself and all intending to enjoy ourselves. By the first night we reached the French Alps, and passed into Switzerland the second day.

We spent five-and-a-half days in Switzerland altogether, and visited many of the famous places, Bern, Thun, Interlaken, Lauterbrunnen, the Rhone Glacier, Lucerne, St. Moritz, before passing into Austria. Now we started having fun with the language problem, for the natives spoke only German, and we had little more than a German phrase book. We could not make the waitress at breakfast understand that we would like six knives between six of us, and when we asked for pepper in one of the shops, we were offered sweets. But we only stayed one day in Austria, - and it rained all the time - before going south into Italy.

Much to my surprise, the language problem did not now improve. In southern Switzerland they had spoken Italian, in Italy they spoke German. However, we toured on southwards across Italy to the Mediterranean coast. Here our problem was intensified, for they spoke only Italian, of which language we know not a word, so we had to make do with drawing. It needed a demonstration to show the difference between a full and an empty chianti bottle, so that we did get an empty one to make a table lamp.

After a few days in this sunny but swindling country, we eventually arrived back in France, where the weather no longer threatened thunderstorms, but was absolutely perfect. We spent several days in the Cote d'Azur, and Provence, visiting Monaco, Toulon, Marseilles and relatives, and then turned north to the Loire Valley and home.

This so-called ten-day holiday had already involved seventeen days, so there was by this time very little of my holiday left and one cannot visit the Chateaux country without seeing the Chateaux, so in the next two days I saw six. The most memorable event of these two days, however, was the spectacle "Son et Lumiere" which I saw at Chambord. This is the telling of the history of the castle by sounds and voices, and the flood-lighting of the building to give an air of splendour, mystery or conspiracy as required. It is very effective.

My last day in France was devoted to Paris - fitting finale indeed to such a holiday. We arrived there on the Friday morning and saw many of the famous places, such as the Champs Elysees, the Eiffel Tower and "Printemps", the department store, two or three times the size of Selfridges. Saturday was spent in coming home, and remembering to answer in English when English people spoke to me. Nevertheless, it was nice to be home in normal, suburban London after such a wonderful tour of Europe, and one of the best holidays of my life.

Pamela Gale, 6A. Arts.

"LES GIRLS" IN CANNES

Complete with wheeled cases, black stockings, "sensible shoes" and not forgetting the inevitable paper bags, our school party boarded the train for Dover - the first stop on the journey to Cannes. As the train pulled out of Victoria station eighty happy hands waved fond farewells to various relations left on the platform.

We arrived in Paris, after an uneventful, but very interesting journey across North Eastern France. Although most of our food, generously supplied by loving mothers, had already been eaten, everybody welcomed the meal laid on for us. After the typically French dish of fish and chips, we were fortified for our night's journey to Cannes. Even though there were only eight girls to a compartment, some quarters seemed somewhat cramped!

Late next morning we arrived at Cannes, and were met by our coach which took us in brilliant sunshine to the convent where we were to stay. The convent was a stately building set in beautiful grounds, centered around a colourful orange tree and several palm trees. We were somewhat taken aback at first by the large dormitory used by the kindergarten in term time. This did not turn out to be nearly as bad as some of us expected, but some of us just could not get used to rubber undersheets on the beds!

Cannes, we found was a very fashionable town, and the people were most helpful as nearly all of them spoke English! The beach, where most of our spare time was spent, was clean, colourful and gorgeously warm. The beach, however, would not be complete without the peddlars and vendors who paraded up and down all day, and we had great fun bargaining with them.

Miss Hyde negotiated and arranged our coach trips with her usual famous, or notorious skill and our excursions included as much as possible in one go. We visited countless towns along the coast and also further inland including Frejus, St. Raphael, Nice, Menton and the Italian border, St. Paul de Vence, the pottery town of Vallauris, Grasse, where we were taken around the Fragonard perfume factory, and little Goudon, perched high on top of a mountain. We noted also on our travels the various geographical factors, and the strata and terraced farming were invariably pointed out. Perhaps our most enjoyable stop was at Monte Carlo, where the comic changing of the guard at the palace afforded much amusement. Although we did not see the Royal Family we did see their beautiful yacht and those of many other famous people.

Physical exercise was not neglected for all our luxurious travel by coach (here we must mention our coach driver who was so kind and helpful on the excursions). Many people explored the interesting old part of Cannes, and one beautiful afternoon was spent tramping around a neighbouring island in search of somewhere to bathe. We did not, however, find such a place, but the island proved to be most interesting.

Our swimming was confined, therefore, to the beach at Cannes. The staff, we may say, just sat on the beach and only once did one of them, Mrs. Atherton, venture into the warm water under escort! Everywhere there were Southgate County girls lying prone in the sun, trying to acquire a tan like that of the natives.

On the Easter Sunday, the day before we came home, there was the annual Battle of Flowers to which competitors came from all over the South of France. The floats looked very impressive with their beautifully arranged flowers. It really seemed a shame that they had to be pulled to pieces during the battle.

All too soon it was time to say good-bye to the Nuns, who had looked after us and fed us so well. We were soon on the night train heading for Paris, where we ate a delicious Continental breakfast.

This time instead of passing straight through, we were able to go on a conducted tour of the well known sights of Paris. Then it was back to Calais, Dover and London, and the fond parents who were still waiting on the platform!

We know we are speaking for all the girls when we say that this was a really wonderful holiday, made so by the understanding and patience shown to us by us by the staff. Therefore we would like to say a sincere "Thank you" to Mrs. Atherton, Miss Davies, Mrs. Mitchell and especially to Miss Hyde for their wonderful organisation, humour and supervision. It must have been a difficult job, and we only hope that they enjoyed it as much as we did.

Christine Clayton
Michelle Leaman

THE SEA.

As I walk along the bright sea-shore,
I walk and walk for an hour or more,
I often watch the waves at sea,
As they come romping up to me.

The waves crash down upon the sand,
And ships at sea are coming to land,
Their horns sound out across the sea
As it comes crashing up to me.

The gulls above are circling around,
As they fly down towards the ground,
And up and up they leave the sea
As it comes bounding up to me.

As I walk on I look at the beach,
I see the sea-weed trying to reach
The waves that come from the wide, wide sea
As they come dancing up to me.

My face feels tingling as I feel the spray
From the sea that goes over the sun's bright ray,
And then the waves fall back to the sea
But soon again they return to me.

Ann Miles, 2.B.

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

The night was dark and cold, and Old Nick, the night watchman, drew closer to the warmth of his brazier. He was a wizened old man, with gnarled hands and grizzled face. He was the local night watchman of Bansting, a small town in which he had lived all his life.

A patter of feet roused Nick's head from its tired droop, and a smile of recognition swept across the old man's face. "Hello, Buster!" he said, "I didn't think you were coming!"

The small dog jumped into Nick's lap and snuggled down happily. For several weeks now he had visited Nick regularly every night and his old friend had a great affection for him.



V LEE SA.

Almost at once the dog fell asleep and so Nick began to read an old copy of "Tit Bits" he had found lying around. He chuckled quietly to himself at the jokes and cartoons in the magazine and it was not until he finished it that he realised that Buster was missing. Nick stood up anxiously and peered into the darkness. "Buster!" he called softly.

At once he heard a yelp and a minute later the dog hurled himself at Nick from the surrounding bushes. Nick bent to pat him and as he did so, he felt a wet patch on the dog's fur. He shone his torch on Buster's back and saw a large clot of blood seeping steadily from a wound in the dog's neck.

Nick sank to his knees beside his four-legged friend and flung his arms round his neck. "Buster! Buster! What happened boy?" The dog whined and lay down. He was breathing heavily and he seemed completely exhausted.

Nick blinked away a few tears and smoothed Buster's ruffled fur away from the wound. He was at a loss for what to do next and as he sat there, with the dog's head on his lap, he heard a sound in the nearby bushes. He looked up quickly and his eyes were filled with horror at the sight before him.

The creature in the bushes took a step towards Nick and the old man started violently - this tremor was felt by the dog on his knee and Buster opened his eyes. When he saw the creature crouching to spring at his old friend, the dog got slowly and painfully to his feet and faced the creature, Nick gasped and tried to grab the dog, but even though he was in great pain, Buster stood his ground.

The creature before him was half-dog, half-wolf. He was twice the size of Buster and its wicked eyes glinted ghoulshly in the dark. Suddenly it sprang at Buster and fastened its fangs on the dog's neck.

Buster howled agonisingly and with a superhuman effort shook the creature off. He turned round swiftly and with the power of three dogs, fastened his teeth in his enemy's flesh. He hung on grimly and even when the creature's body went limp, he did not let go.

Nick rose from his place and walked slowly over to the dog who saved his life. He stopped and his eyes were full of unshed tears as he lifted Buster into his arms.

"Oh Buster!" he gasped, and buried his face in the dog's neck.

Buster, however, had been wounded too badly in the fight and his life was taken suddenly, in Nick's arms.

And as Nick walked slowly away, bearing his friend's body, he realised the price of friendship Buster had paid for him

By Joy Fenn, Form 3.C.

POEM WRITTEN WHILST IN PREFECTS' DETENTION

I have to write a poem
And I have to write it well
The wording must be "elongated"
To show that I can spell.

It's got to be original
So the Prefect said;
It might go in the magazine
And that is what I dread.

Shall it be on flowers?
On the humming of the bees?
The singing of the birds?
Or my circus of pet fleas?

They've heard of Pope and Eliot,
And Walter de le Mare;
Nazeing, Keats and Wordsworth
But these all had a flair.

And now it's almost five
And time for us to go
It hasn't been too long a bore
But never again: I know.

Gill Brookman, 4.B.

Grasse - the town in which we stayed for six weeks is situated about fifteen miles inland from Cannes. Grasse is famous for its perfume which has made it one of the wealthiest towns in France. Its perfume pervades the back streets of the town, a smell never to be forgotten but somehow impossible to recapture.

The first thing that we could not help noticing, each time that we met a grinning Frenchman, was his golden smile! Gold or silver dentures seem to be extremely fashionable, especially with the men. Perhaps they thought it gave them an extra appeal! The English are not only a nation of shopkeepers but also a nation of good manners, compared with the French. It was definitely all for one and one for all in the bus queues and shops. At first we had to suffer (being very polite young ladies) but after a while we learnt to retaliate. As for courtesy on the roads this is practically non-existent. Zebra-crossings seem to be just a pretty pattern on the road for French drivers and dented cars were a common sight.

Although we did not expect to see a Dior model on every street, we were disappointed in the French women. They did not live up to their reputation of being among the best dressed women in the world. But when one has seen the price of clothes in France it is easy to understand why. In Cannes the girls could wear their pyjamas to go shopping in and no one would have stared - this was the extent of the absurdity of fashion "au sud", and so in order to be noticed it was necessary to have a certain "acquired" walk.

It is not surprising that the French get a wrong impression of the English, because the majority who spend their "vacations" on the Riviera are the aristocracy with their cut glass voices and their mink bikinies! The minority there however, represent the true stock of the English people who were indeed very friendly. We were so pleased to hear an English voice at first that we would talk quite eagerly with complete strangers.

After our holiday the mere mention of insects brought back unpleasant memories. We were invariably woken during the night by foreign bodies either flying or crawling around. The French were not perturbed at all by these creatures, especially the ants which overran our bedroom. We will never forget the cicadas (which do not happen to be the French inhabitants!).

The scandalous articles concerning our Royal Family in the French newspapers were especially annoying. It is a known fact that the French are interested in the Royal Family, and these articles are really only a device of the journalists to promote sales.

July 30th brought one of the happiest evenings of our stay, the traditional "Fete du Jasmin". All the town was lit up by the fairy lights, giving the whole place a magical atmosphere. Floats laden with flowers and beautiful girls, paraded through the main street of Grasse - led by a fire engine, spraying some form of liquid over the crowds.

This did not seem a very gentle way of keeping back the people, but as it drew nearer we realised that the liquid was Jasmin perfume - much to our delight! The evening ended with a battle of flowers and everyone throwing confetti at each other.

Next summer two of our French friends will be coming to stay in our land of milk and honey! We only hope that they will be able to stand the heat and will benefit from the health-giving atmosphere of the mud at Southend.

Frances Emsden and Maureen Trueman.
6.A. Arts.

AMBITIOUS SOLILOQUY.

(MEGALOMETIS LOQUITUR.)

As days go by I moulder, not away
In humble state:
I live a common life, with common pay,
And hear fools prate.
I nothing want: I lose myself in life;
I am as nought.
I live as others live; I strive their strife,
O'er nothing fought.

I must control, I must dictate; my will
Must all men bind,
And thoughts of me and me alone must fill
Each subject mind;
What I desire I must possess; I crave,
And so must take.
I must all other men to me enslave,
And vassals make.

No means I'll spare to gain myself this might;
And tread men down.
I'll use all weapons in the bitter fight
To gain my crown.
I'll steal and kill, and lie, and cheat all those
Who my path bar;
Their blood will flow just as a torrent flows,
Fast, wide and far.

By one means or another I will win
What I desire;
Though in so doing, sin I every sin;
I'll flout hell-fire:
Whate'er I do must surely bring success;
I cannot fail.
I'll come to power and all my foes oppress,
Howe'er men rail.

I'll gain what is my due - the universe;
I shall succeed;
This others sought, but met with Heaven's curse
For grasping greed;
They did not gain what they - the fools! - desired,
Than their share more.
They lacked the intellect that they required;
I have great store.

My wits are great; I must a plan invent
To gain my ends.
And kill the men:
And if some fool attempts my power to wrench
From my hands then
'Tis hot; I need fresh air to breathe - I'll wreck -
I fall, I'm lost!
From seventh storey! Help, I'll break my neck!
'Tis my pride's cost!

L.A. Holford Strevens VI B Arts.

Four Innocents in Paris

"Happy the man, whose wish and care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground."

Alexander Pope.

Paris. What image does that name conjure up in your mind? Doubtless, (I dare to presume), it is one of a gay, carefree, picturesque\noblesse city where everybody carries a smile, and takes their own time over their day to day activities. The sun shines by day and the moon by night. Pervading all is an insidious tint of naughtiness combined with an element of the eccentric. In other words, the picture fostered by guide books and encouraged by those who have a financial interest in the reputation of the city.

Needless to say, this image is somewhat inaccurate. Those who can claim to know Paris could equally well describe it as a sad, careworn shabby city, where frowning people hurry about their business in the rain. Paris is no more 'naughty' than Watford, or Harlow New Town.

A skilful and balanced account of the French capital would necessarily incorporate both of the foregoing descriptions and mould them in to an accurate, authoritative, unprejudiced but somewhat boring treatise on the subject. I have neither the skill, the time, the knowledge, the space nor the desire to compose such a document.

In the next few paragraphs it is my avowed intent to destroy any illusions you may enjoy in connection with the so-called 'Gay City'. If you have already arranged to visit Paris during the coming year - read no further. If you are contemplating such a visit, or if you are among those to whom truth is more important than life itself - read on. You have been warned.

How fortunate it is that the vicissitudes of this life are not ours to predict!

Imagine, for instance, four travel-weary, dusty, hungry youths arriving at their destination, a youth hostel, in the heart of one of the least salubrious quarters of the ninth arrondissement of the French Metropolis. It is seven in the evening. They have just walked two miles from Gare St. Lazare carrying heavy suitcases and other assorted baggage. As they stand on the pavement outside the hostel resting their arms, (now two inches longer than when they left Victoria in the morning), they are happy in the thought that at least they belong somewhere in the big, hostile city.

Who but the most pessimistic of cynics could have foretold that five minutes later those youths would again be standing surrounded by their luggage on the pavement outside the hostel? The four students are still travel-weary, dusty and hungry, the only difference being that now they are homeless. Due to a careless and inexcusable clerical 'faux pas' they now belong nowhere. The 'Secrétaire Adjoint' is 'desolé' (naturellement), "mais c'est la vie, n'est-ce pas?" (You can never actually blame a Frenchman for anything, c'est toujours la vie, - the superciliousness of the French is irritating in the extreme).

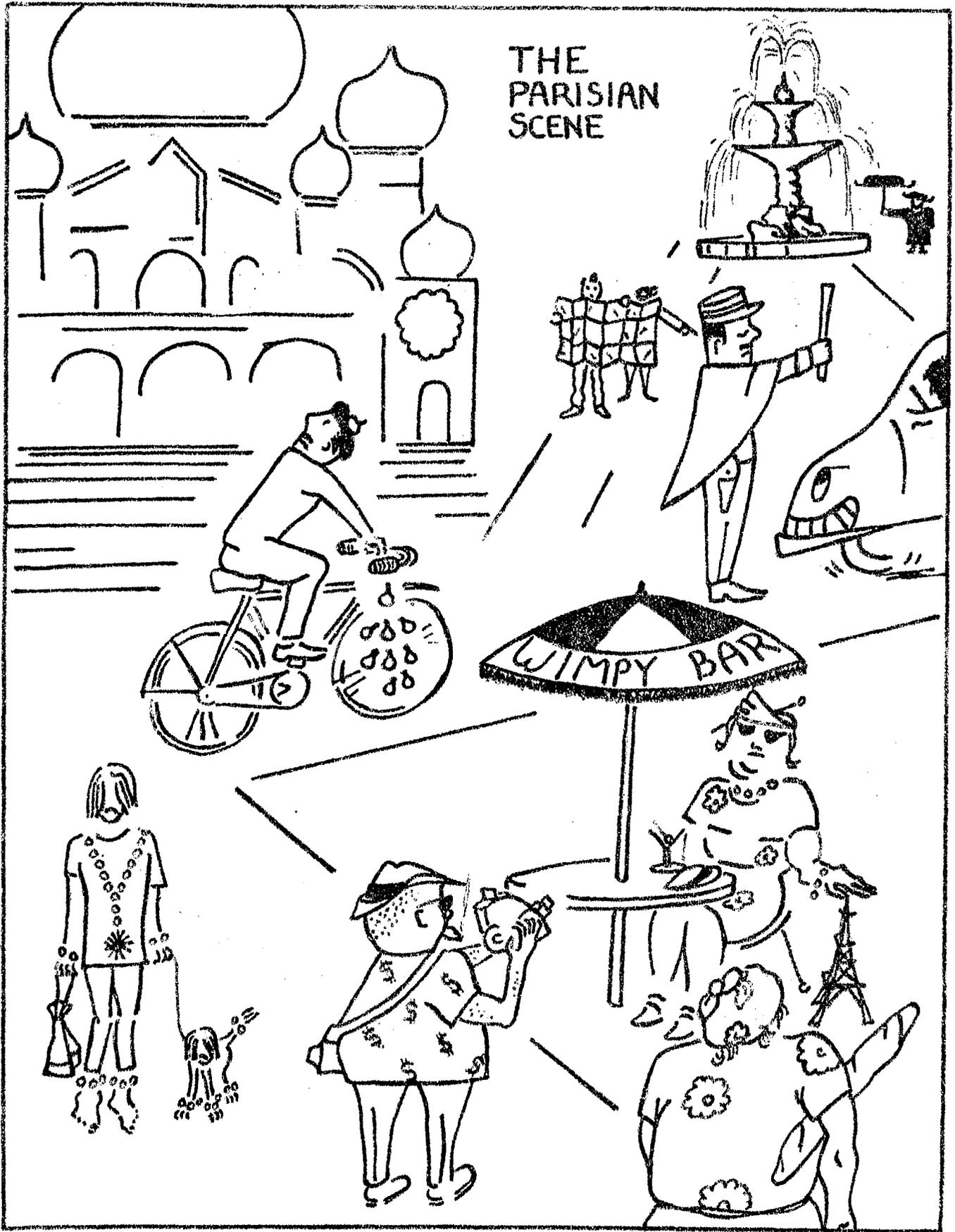
You are correct in surmising that the four youths consisted of the author and three friends.

The situation, however, was not quite as desperate, as it at first seemed. Next door to the hostel was a smart, (for the area) hotel. From the outside it looked expensive. Inside it was. Nevertheless it had rooms to spare and we gratefully filled them for the night.

It is now time to explain the reason for our presence in the city. Our intention was to study the French language at the University of Paris, (the Sorbonne), every weekday morning during the month of August. The afternoons and evenings were to be spent 'getting to know' Paris. In fact a holiday with a purpose. ("Some holiday!" I hear some grubby kneed monster in 20 exclaim - this side of our sojourn I am inclined to agree with him).

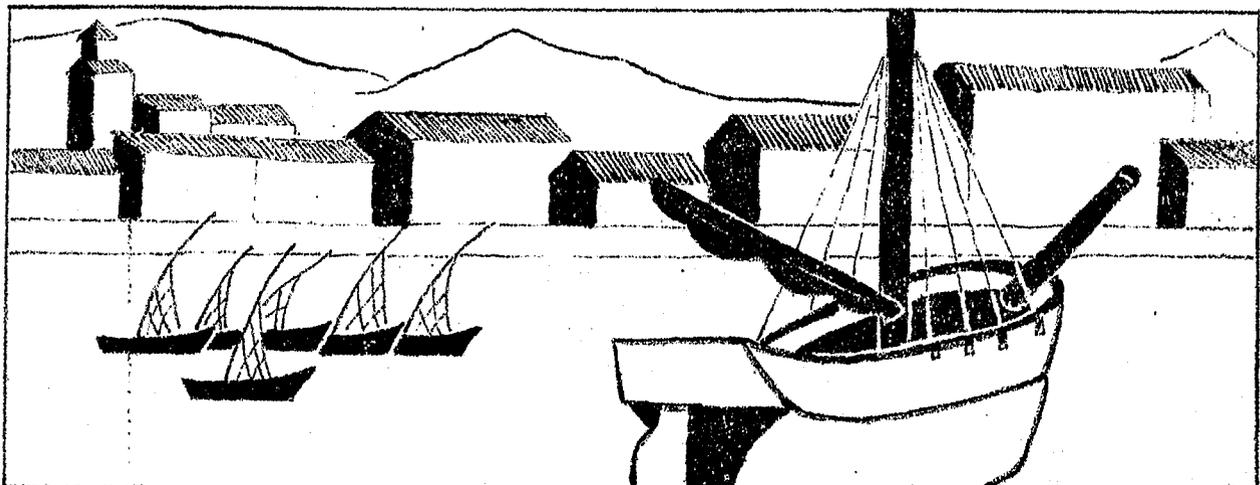
The day after our warm welcome to the city was spent first at the Sorbonne, (where we were subjected to 'un petit examen' - a threshing process, to separate the chaff from the hay), and then trudging from one side of the city to the other searching for cheaper lodgings. Every hostel was full, every hotel we dared look at too expensive. Anybody we asked for advice; (Sorbonne authorities, student advice bureaux, even two Anglican priests), had dismal stories to tell us about the accommodation situation in Paris.

THE
PARISIAN
SCENE





Penny Biddulph and Pamela Gough
4th year.



Lesley Glover 4A

We returned to our hotel extremely 'fatigué', (so tired were we that we walked past the Arc de Triomphe for the first time without so much as a glance at it), and we proceeded to bargain with the owner of the hotel (Madame). This was very difficult, since Madame did not speak a word of English, gabbled her French so fast that we could not follow her, (not like a Dictée at school), and deliberately misconstrued our struggling attempts at joining complicated French phrases. Nevertheless, we managed to gain a reduction on the price of our rooms. This involved some sacrifice on our part. We were moved from two small rooms on the third floor to two smaller rooms on the sixth (top) floor. To ascend to our rooms from the ground floor, it was necessary to negotiate one hundred and six narrow spiral stairs.

Such exertion, however, was not without its reward. Visualise, for instance, the magnificent panoramic view of the city which we must have had from such a height. Tired though I was, the sight, when for the first time I flung wide the windows of our room, immediately inspired the following:-

"Straight ahead, a flaky 'mur',
On either side, 'le même',
Far up above, two metres square,
A patch of sky;
And down, down, down,
Six stories down,
Darkness nigh obscures
A crudely written notice:
'Défense de jeter des ordures'".

It was like living in the side of a chimney!

The first thing that strikes one about life in Paris is that everything is very expensive, especially for the casual visitor. The Republican motto is, as everybody knows:

"LIBERTÉ, EGALITÉ, FRATERNITÉ,
mais surtout exploitez le touriste"

Many people never actually notice the second line, (as unobtrusive as the small type on an insurance policy maybe), but it is there I assure you. A vast number of tourists, on being told that the Republican motto is inscribed on many great public buildings in the metropolis, leave Paris with the mistaken impression that the motto is:

"Défense d'afficher: Loi de Juillet 1881"

And now, perhaps, a short guide to the monuments and open spaces of Paris. I make no apology for listing them.

EIFFEL TOWER: This structure, built in 1889, consists of 12,000 parts joined by 2,500,000 rivets. It is 29,992 and-a-bit centimetres high and weighs 68,880,000 grammes. It is remarkably ugly. Both the Eastern Electricity Board and Blackpool Town Council however, cast covetous eyes upon it.

SACRÉ-COEUR: This recently completed church is an hybrid - a cross between Brighton Pavilion and the Kremlin.

LES HALLES: The central market (a la Covent Garden), in Paris. A place to be avoided if the title of this article is to remain strictly accurate.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE: A hefty stone structure on which are inscribed the names of Napoleon's battles large and small. The immortal names of Baylen, Leipzig and Waterloo are conspicuous by their absence. In the shadow of modern events, the Eternal Flame over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier flickers uncertainly.

NOTRE DAME: This Cathedral is notable for two fantastic stained glass windows, each the size of Piccadilly Circus. Otherwise Shabby.

PLACE DE LA CONCORDE: A spacious car park/racing track elevated from mediocrity by the presence of numerous interesting obstacles such as obelisks, statues, fountains, pedestrians etc.

One of the most disconcerting things about wandering around Paris, (apart from the traffic), is the fact that the policemen, (agents de police NOT gendarmes), wear guns. One day as we strolled near the President's palace, carrying tightly folded Pacamacs, past a green looking young sentry nervously fingering an ominous looking sub-machine gun, one of our number, in a particularly reckless mood, said in a piercing stage whisper: "Don't throw your PLASTICyet!" (We were in Paris at the height of the bomb scare). For the first time in my life, I discovered that I possessed a super sensitive patch just between my shoulderblades. When we turned the corner I breathed a heartfelt sigh of relief, and my shoulderblades returned to their more normal functions.

Owing to the exorbitant cost of living in the French capital and the fact that the language course at the Sorbonne was virtually useless, we returned home a fortnight earlier than planned.

From the foregoing paragraphs you may have inferred that I bear Paris a grudge. This is not so. During our stay, my companions and I grew to like the city very much. Nevertheless, those who have read this article and STILL wish to go to Paris would do well to bear the following words of Alexander Pope in mind:

"'Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed' was the ninth beatitude which a man of wit..... added to the eighth."

On behalf of:

P.M. Smith	6.A. Science.
C.R. Amery	
H.D. Clout	6.A. Arts.
F.P. Hencken	

AUTUMN

The russet tints that glow across the sky,
The fading light of evening drawing nigh,
The harvest moon that shines across the mere,
The early sunset, tell us autumn's here.

When I awake, upon my window pane,
Are tiny droplets, as of falling rain,
An early morning mist blots out the view,
Each blade of grass is wet with glistening dew.

The crumpled leaves lay strewn upon the ground,
And gentle zephyrs later whirl them round,
Then they become crushed beneath passing feet,
Till swept up as the sweeper clears the street.

The trees without their warm coats look so bare,
Few birds are now left flying in the air,
For most of them have flown across the seas,
To winter in a warmer clime and breeze.

Yes, this is autumn with its wondrous glow,
That keeps our thoughts away from frost and snow,
A season that with joy of everything,
Enraptures us as if again 'twere Spring.

Sylvia Pearce, 3.A.

WALES; WONDERFUL WALES

(an Englishman's impressions of Wales-not to be taken seriously)

This summer I had the good fortune to forsake the soot and grime of England for the refreshing greenness of North Wales. Here are no grimy brick chimneys but tall, rolling mountain ranges cut through by smooth, deep valley passes. Here, rapid mountain streams issue from grass covered slopes, leaping down over the most beautiful waterfalls and rapids in Britain and emptying into tiny deep-blue lakes or the seaboard sand-dunes. And here, by the mountains and among the valleys live people who think in Welsh, speak in Welsh, and, indeed, who are Welsh.

You were, perhaps, as surprised as I was to learn that we harbour in our midst upon this island a foreign nation. But let me tell you that you need spend no more than a fortnight in North Wales for the inhabitants to imprint indelibly upon your mind the fact that Wales is the land of the Welsh and we English to them are as foreign as the Hottentots.

However, during the period of our invasion there this summer they appeared to bear us no ill-will: their womenfolk, especially, were only too glad to see us, and, I fear, their pockets are a little heavier now as a result of our visit.

It is an amazing point that in addition to their undoubted inferiority in the art of pecuniary extortion, the men of Wales seem to be playing a very small part in contemporary Welsh nationalism. For it is their womenfolk who are the stationmasters and wear the top hat and the red hat of the national dress. For their national dress, I believe, that the men wear unshaven chins, dirty shirt-sleeves and have grubby hands.

Their unfortunate lust for money, though to do the Welsh some credit, this lust cannot be ascribed to them alone, stems from the entire collapse of their immense slate industry upon the invention of tiles. The collapse left the ugliest scars in British landscape, the poorest back street slums and widespread unemployment. The tourist trade came to North Wales comparatively recently, and is the first real effort to relieve conditions there. Unfortunately it has taught the Welsh to be less naive than before and now they show less kindness and generosity than was their wont.

Perhaps their finances would improve if only the Welsh would grasp the modern wonders of science and communications but this seems to be beyond them. True they have a single-track railway connection with Paddington along which the Cambrian Coast "Express" can hurtle at a fantastic twenty miles an hour, for which small service, the traveller becomes intensely bored for eight hours at a stretch and Dr. Beeching collects twenty-four thousand pounds a year. True, they also have a narrow gauge railway. According to Mr. McCarthy most railways have gaps in their rails to allow for expansion. The Ffestiniog Narrow gauge Railway ignores this detail. It appears to rely for its continued existence upon Merlin rather than upon the laws of science.

You cannot stay ten minutes in North Wales without hearing someone talking ten, if not twenty, to the dozen in Welsh. This is the language which, I imagine, comes the nearest to Double-Dutch, while retaining only twenty-one Roman characters and inventing no new ones of its own: the Welsh alphabet contains twenty-eight letters. Of these twenty-eight letters fewer than seven are vowels despite the fact that there are twenty-three consonants, which would seem to point to a grand total of thirty not twenty-eight letters. However "w" and "i" are both vowels and consonants while "y", which does this job in English, is a pure vowel but has no definite sound at all. Welsh, of course, is the language which produces such place names as Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch....

We were sitting in a wayside cafe. The Welsh proprietress (in Welsh national dress, with top hat, of course) came up to us and the conversation turned, inevitably, to the land of Wales and Monmouthshire. On the table

before us was a cup and saucer which bore the legend, "Made in Cheshire". We asked her if there were no Welsh potteries. She replied that there were, but, of course, Cheshire was as good as part of Wales so that it did not really matter.

Later when we bought a souvenir glass mug we found that it was made in Potters Bar. Does Wales extend so far? How long will it be we wonder, before Sussex Way is also part of Wales!. (O Welshman I Ddiawl a chi).

G. Boon 6B science.

CHICKEN FOR SUPPER

When the moon is bright and yellow,
Out comes a sly, and slinking fellow,
He sniffs the air, and scurries by,
To catch a meal he's out to try.
With swift long strides he hurries on,
Until the farm he comes upon.
He jumps the gate with ease and grace,
But first the farm dogs he must face,
The dogs lie still as he goes past,
He knows his meal's in sight at last.
The chickens know the fox is near,
A sudden dart a squeak of fear,
It's too late now the fox has won,
The dogs awake. He starts to run.
Back to his lair as quick as light,
He's got his supper for tonight.

Janet Millward, 2B.

PASSPORT TO THE LAKES

Not for me, this year, was the call of a strange and foreign land, of the blue, blue Mediterranean lapping on sun drenched shores, nor yet the call of our own golden coasts; but the appeal of the wild and frozen north, the challenge of a rugged mountain peak and the vast glistening lakes. Authors, far more talented than I, have extolled the beauties and virtues of the Lake District, but may I, in my poor and humble way, present my impressions.

Little had I ever dreamed, from my environment of suburban London, that such a wild and beautiful land could exist in England. The picturesque panorama, extending from the pennines to the coast, contains a world of its own. The inhabitants even possess their own particular national costume - hob-nailed boots, anoraks, shorts and pair after pair of woolly socks.

With a party of "foreigners" some young, some middleaged and even some old - I set out to explore this country. In the first week I trudged regardless through wind, hail, hurricane, sleet and mist up every mountain, through every bog and through every stream. With wonder and awe in our eyes, we exclaimed the beauty of the view - the next ten yards just visible through the driving rain. Perhaps the most exciting part of these expeditions was a rock climb up a sheer cliff face. With sweat - instead of rain - dripping from our faces we scaled Jack's Rake, 700 feet of vertical wall.

The second week brought a change in the elements. In the midst of a heat wave we panted up yet more mountains, the unrelenting sun winking mockingly at our plight. We begged in parched whispers for a puff of wind, a few drops of rain, but in vain. From the corners of our eyes, we eyed warily the skulls and bones of long-lost sheep. Never before had mountain streams been so scarce! Had nobody thought of building inns on mountains?

However one of these rare and sunny days was enjoyably passed at the Grasmere sports. With great fervour and excitement we cheered the wrestlers, athletes and hounds - until the men Guides race. Oh, here was humiliation in extreme! In despair we watched the "natives" running up and down the neighbouring fellside in fourteen minutes. It was with tails between our legs that we crept home that night.

This had been our one days relaxation! Normally we returned each night covered in mud from top to toe, but in spite of this, who had failed to enjoy himself? Never before has the song: "Climb every mountain, ford every stream" made such an appropriate National Anthem, and never before has the conquest of a summit given such a thrill of achievement. For me it's the Lakes and the mountains every time - so look out Everest, here I come!

Joyce Boon 6A science

A Morning Prior to Getting to School

I raise myself from weary sleep,
Stop counting non-existent sheep;
The day before me lies ahead,
Begone dull sloth, abandon bed;
My pile of clothes I start to don,
Then find my socks reduced to one;
No time to look for missing mate,
Breakfast's ready, can't be late;
Might be "bangers", what a treat,
No such luck it's Shredded Wheat;
Where's my mac, piled on the floor,
Who left their shoes outside the door;
Don't rush so much, "What did you say,
Will I ever get away?,"
Now I've reached the garden gate,
Hurry for it's half past eight.

A. Cowburn 4C

Our Visit to the Ideal Home Exhibition

In March, members of the Lower Sixth forsook their lessons to seek an Ideal Home. This was not necessarily to be an English home, as practically all the ideas in the Exhibition came from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, France and Switzerland, to name a few.

When we entered the main hall, the first attraction was the fountains, at the far end on a raised level, which "danced" and changed colour to the music every hour. The main avenue of the hall was covered in thick green carpeting which we were glad of later when tired, aching feet plodded back to be met and taken home.

This was no small, one hall exhibition. It spread into other halls and upwards two floors. There were escalators for the ascent and descent and on the second floor we found the food-section where there were countless free samples. This section was not entirely of a foreign flavour, for there was a miniature Hovis bakery where little brown loaves were baked in batches. Nearby in the egg-section we saw the complex machine which separates the eggs into their different weights, then stamps them with the lion and their size; the great novelty, here was a small wire-netted area where there were week-old fluffy, yellow chicks. Fortunately there was no sign of a lion on them!

We tore ourselves from these sections and found that the furniture, fabrics, china and glass, heating and lighting appliances and kitchen equipment were really wonderful and we only hoped that when we set up homes, our husbands would be rich enough to buy these lovely furnishings for us. There were complete ultra-modern flats set out on view, and separate rooms were displayed to show the furniture, and the assets of a good colour scheme, and models of children's nurseries.

On our tour we found displays of cosmetics where the different well-known makes were giving free demonstrations of their products. By contrast, had there been boys among us, they would have enjoyed the wireless, gramophone and photography sections and the demonstrations of electrical equipment. As you can imagine, there was a great deal of noise here, so we hurriedly found the Toy display, another part where you could make your own moccasins sent all the way from Canada, and elsewhere there were Indian stalls selling Eastern wood and leather ware.

Finally there was a gardening section and beautifully set out gardens with hundreds of flowers, shrubs and ornamental ponds. It was impossible to believe that the hushed gardens were in a crowded noisy hall in London!

We had had our fill after about three hours - we could not have seen everything; that would have taken weeks, but what we did see will, I am sure, encourage us to go again this year. Our thanks to Miss Culpeck and Mr. Jackson for arranging so pleasant an outing.

Rosalind Ross 6A Arts

STOP PRESS

We were very pleased to hear from Mr. H.T.O. Allen, an Old Scholar who attended the school from 1909 to 1915. He is now a designer and builder of light sailing craft in Norfolk and his letter contains many reminiscences of the early days of the school. He was taught by Messrs. Paul and Main and recalls that Miss Barham, the Assistant Head, was then the only woman in the school. He himself started his school life in Judge Littleton's house in Broomfield Park, where he writes "public school conditions prevailed".

News has also come from another old pupil, Miss Joan Vaughan, who has recently returned from working her way around the world. She left England in 1958 for Australia and New Zealand arriving in England late in 1960 after travelling home via New York.

We regret to record the death of Mr. F.E.G. Hayward, one of our school governors, who died suddenly on December 14th. 1961.

The Prefects' revue, "Cavalcade", realised a profit of £118 - 10 - 0. which will be added to the Old Scholars' Fund for the Prefects' rooms.

QUOTES:-

"We will now revise a topic that we didn't touch last year."

Mr. Macarthy in a 6th. form lesson.

"If anybody is afraid of me, he ought to see a psychiatrist."

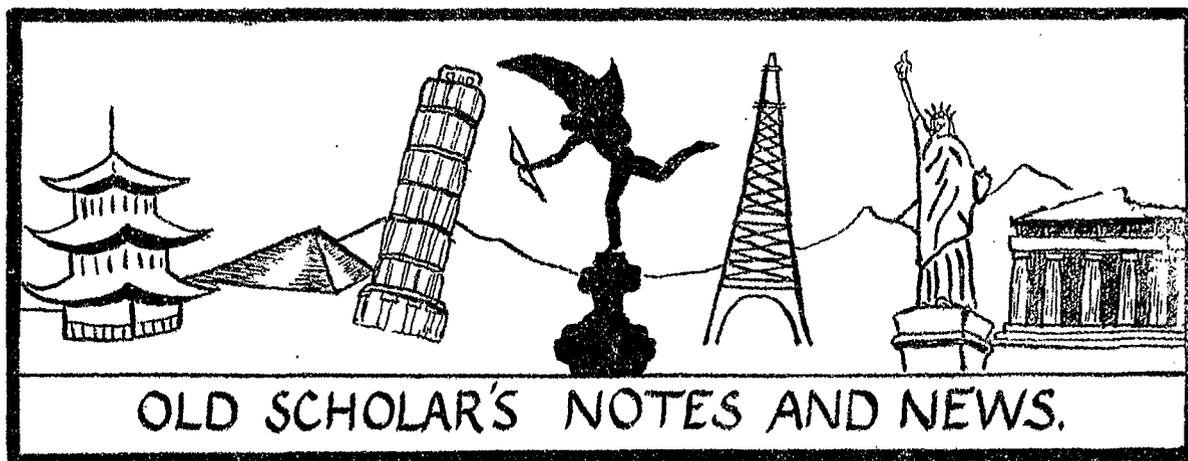
Mr. Meltzer in a 6th. form lesson.

"Those of you who have understood the work so far, will get lost here."

Mr. Macarthy in a 6th. form lesson.

ERRATA:-

Page 9 Line 8 should read "prophe~~ci~~ed"
Page 11 Line 12 should read "esteem"
Page 11 Line 29 should read "U.N.I.C.E.F."
Page 13 Line 3 should read "rehearsals"
Page 21 Line 18 should read "considerable"
Page 64 Line 3 should read "their"



N. FISHER.

NEWS FROM OLD SCHOLARS

L.J. Austin has gained 1st Class Honours B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering at University of London. He was awarded the Salter's Scholarship and has obtained the following College Awards:

The "David Spurr Memorial Medal" awarded to the Chemical Engineering Student of greatest merit in the 2nd year.

The "William Peck Book Prize" awarded annually to the most proficient student in the final examination and the Design Project.

The "Hinchley Medal" awarded by the Institute of Chemical Engineers to Student of greatest merit in the Finals.

The Royal Society of Arts Prize for the most promising student of the year.

He is President of the City and Guilds College, London and will be returning to Imperial College to study for his Ph.D.

Barbara Bonnett has gained the Intermediate Examination in Arts and Crafts 1960. She has exhibited paintings locally and also two paintings in the Guild Hall this year. She is studying for the National Diploma in Design 1962.

Beryl Bragg has passed her State Final for the General Nursing Council of England and Wales.

Annette Chiles has obtained B.A. Honours at King's College, London and is now taking a postgraduate course in Education at University of Nottingham.

Elizabeth Corney, having obtained the Housecraft Certificate, is now teaching Domestic Science at Hatters Lane Secondary Modern School, High Wycombe.

Hilary Culpeck, having become a State Registered Nurse, is now a Staff Nurse on Medical Outpatients at the London Hospital.

S.A.N. Darley has gained second class Honours at University of Durham in Politics and Economics. He is spending the first part of his vacation helping to look after American children at Cedar Lake Camp, Milford, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. and will then go on a goodwill tour to California.

Jennifer Deane has gained her Teachers Certificate.

J.A. Ellison having obtained his Teachers Certificate in June 1961, is now teaching Religious Knowledge at Winchmore Secondary School. Whilst at Training College he gained the British and Foreign School Society's Council Prize.

Valerie Fox (nee Chadwick) is Teaching Classics at Retford High School.

Judith Grindley, after a year's practical farming, is now studying for a National Diploma of Dairying and the College Diploma of Dairying.

Jennifer Gunning is at the Nurses' Training School, Fulham Hospital.

Kristin Hansen will be going to the University of Grenoble to study French Language and Literature.

Patricia R. Hoffman has obtained her B.A. degree in Social Administration at Manchester University 1960. She took the Home Office Certificate in Child Care at Birmingham University and is now a Child Care Officer with Middlesex County Council.

D.P. James has been accepted at Borough Road College, Isleworth.

Marjorie E. Jansen has obtained an Ordinary Degree in Zoology and Botany at Nottingham University in 1961. She is now working as a Research Assistant with Yardley and Co. Ltd.

B.M. Lewis has gained 1st class Honours in Mechanical Engineering at Imperial College, University of London.

M.F. Lloyd, having passed the Law Society Final Examination in November 1960, has been admitted to the Roll of Solicitors.

Jill Lowden, having completed her course at Training College, is now teaching at Bounds Green Infants School.

D.G.A. Moss is now a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries.

H.J. Noddings has passed the Institute of Bankers' examination Part 1.

A. Norris has been accepted by B.O.A.C. for training as an Air Steward.

Brenda Phillips, having obtained the Teachers Certificate of the National Froebel Foundation at the Maria Grey College, is now teaching at a Nursery School in Waltham Cross.

K.W. Pickering, having gained his Certificate in Education at Goldsmith's College, is now teaching at St. Mary's C. of E. School, Ashford, Kent.

Shirley Punter is teaching at a school in Hackney, having obtained her Teachers' Certificate in 1959.

J. Scarborough has gained his B.Sc.

R. Simons obtained his B.Sc. Honours Degree in Physics in Imperial College London, and the A.R.C.S. at the Royal College of Science. He has been granted the Graduateship of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society. Since then, he has joined Hillger and Watts Ltd.

D.C.J. Slawson, having graduated from Bristol University with 2nd class B.Sc. Honours Degree in Engineering in July 1960, has obtained a Graduate Membership of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and is now employed by British Oxygen Company.

Anne Stapely has been accepted by Chelsea College of Physical Education, Eastbourne, subject to her satisfactory completion of her present course at Scarborough.

Derek Sturges is working for his Ph.D. in America. He has been promoted to Research Fellow.

Gillian M. Thompson is now a State Registered Nurse.

Helen Pates is now working as a Graduate assistant in the University Library, Leicester.

F.J. Walesby is now Bursar of Bedales School, Petersfield.

Margaret Whines is training to be a nurse at the London Hospital.

C.D. Williams has obtained his B.Pharm. Degree, and following an apprenticeship at the London Hospital he was made a Member of the Pharmaceutical Society. He is now in Research in the Immuno-parasitology department of Allan and Hanburys,

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr. L. Austin to Miss Hilary Culpeck
Mr. G. Terry to Miss Shirley Punter
Mr. M. Rakind to Miss Patricia Hoffman
Mr. W. Parmentar to Miss Valerie Walker

Marriages

Mr. A.W. Fox B.Sc.	to Miss Valerie Chadwick B.A.
Mr. A.D. Jordon	to Miss Beryl Kashton
Mr. L.M. Urquhart	to Miss Elizabeth Burns
Mr. D. Brewster	to Miss Margaret Giblin
Mr. B.K. Ward	to Miss Wilma Head
Mr. M.A. Goodliffe	to Miss Mary Orchard
Lieut. G.L. Tullet	to Miss Jean Brooker
Mr. M. Lloyd	to Miss Margaret Glencross
Mr. D. Westbrook B.Sc. Ph. D.	to Miss Kathleen Rooney
Mr. R. King	to Miss Margaret Cable
Mr. H.J. Noddings	to Miss Shirley Golding
Mr. R.G. Holt B.A.	to Miss Gillian Salisbury
Mr. R.D. Enoch B.Sc.	to Miss Majorie Janson B.Sc.
Mr. D.C. Slawson	to Miss Janet Downing
Mr. Sherwood	to Miss Beryl Bragg

Births

To Mr. & Mrs. J. Baines	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. G. Bromberger	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Alan Brown	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. B. Cranshaw	(Maureen Collier) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. I. Davies	(Kathleen Ginn) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. G. Dixon	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Alan Dumayne	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Alan Eggleton	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Gore	- a son
To Mr. & Mrs. G. Hayword	(Joyce Caplin) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. R. Hayword	(Esme Nicholls) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. J. King	(Sheila Maguire) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. L. Poulter	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. P. Simpson	(Margaret Oliver) - a son
To Mr. & Mrs. D. Snapper	- a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. J. Sterne	(Monica Ansell) - a son

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOY'S CRICKET CLUB

Affiliated to the Cricket Club Conference

President: B.M. Forrest, T.D., M.A.
Ground: Hadley Field, Cockfosters

Hon. Fixtures Secretary:
A.P. Dumayne,
55 Chandos Avenue,
Southgate, N.14.
(FOX 0324)

Hon. Secretary:
R.J. Spring,
76 Mount Pleasant,
Cockfosters, Herts.
(BAR 8669)

1961 has proved a fairly successful season for the Club, both XIs having a fair measure of success. We were sorry to say farewell to Henry Green - a staunch playing member since 1950, when Hadley Field was first the Club's ground. Other senior members have also found themselves unable to play regularly, and we were pleased to find the younger players responding well to their chances.

In particular, Peter Feaning, apart from keeping wicket for the First XI practically every match, proved that the Club has a very capable opening bat. During the Summer all but thirty odd runs out of a thousand flowed from his bat - a very pleasing performance only beaten once before in the Club's history.

David Miller also contributed several fine innings and is fast assuming the position of the Club all rounder, for his slow bowling was a feature of most matches, and brought him over fifty wickets.

The faster attack was led by Gordon Willson and Jack Spring, ably supported by "Macie" Maciejowski. During this year a considerable improvement was noticed in the ground fielding, although rather a lot of catches were let slip.

For the Second team, well led by Tony Davies, bowling honours were taken by Jack Ambrose supported by Derek Harris and Bob Grimmett. Dave Morrison also acquitted himself well, batting and bowling in both XIs, and Alan Strudwick too showed that he was a most promising cricketer.

The ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. Brennan, supplied some excellent teas, and helped the social side of the club considerably.

We were also very thankful for the assistance of the two Peters, Messrs. Bodden and Tofts, who did the scoring for the First XI. A good job well done.

We shall be pleased to hear from any more boys who would like to join the Club next season. If sufficient members are forthcoming there is a move to provide a match against school-leavers from another local school. Names should be sent to the Honorary Secretary at 76 Mount Pleasant, Cockfosters.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB

Season 1960/61 was by far the most successful ever enjoyed by the club. The 1st XI finished second in the Intermediate Division and win promotion to the Senior Division with a record number of League goals for any XI since the club's formation. The Reserves ended in 3rd position in Division II(N) behind two 1st XI's new to the League; the 3rd XI won The London Old Boys' Minor Cup, our first ever cup trophy, and finished 3rd in Division III(N). The 4th XI were runners-up in Division V(N) and earn promotion to Division IV(N). Their total in all matches of 102 goals is a club record for any XI. The 5th XI had a successful season of friendly matches and next season will take the 4th XI's place in Division 5(N). In addition to our league and Cup programme an Easter Tour to Belgium and Holland was made, two matches being played in each country. This tour was the first to be undertaken by the club since the war, it was organised by Pete Corgan and proved to be a tremendous success. The all-round success of this season must be attributed to two main factors, firstly to the large influx of school-leavers who joined us this

season and secondly to the acquisition of a licensed bar at Brackendale, which has enabled us to carry out a social programme.

The 1st XI was once again skippered by Mick Fenn with Bob Grimmett as his deputy. These two players together with Reg Wilford formed the half-back line and were ably supported by Tony Wright and Iain Walls at full-back with Alan Tansley in goal. Although this defence conceded 47 league goals our attacking policy resulted in the forward line scoring nearly double this number namely 86. Outstanding in the forward line were Brian Bale, who had a magnificent season scoring 33 goals, Mick Townsend and Brian Goodall both in their first seasons with the club, and Brian Cook, who returned from the Forces shortly before Xmas to fill the problem position of centre-forward. Others who gave good performances for this eleven were Brian Toms, Pete Corgan and Terry Robinson.

The 2nd XI led by Tony Davies rarely had a settled team due to 1st XI calls and injuries but despite this had a most satisfactory season. Of the players who made the more regular appearances, Pete Chilton was, when given the right service, often among the goals, scoring five hat-tricks. So too were Stan Samain, the vice-captain, Roger Toms and Tony Welch. In the defence consistent performers in addition to the skipper were John Cliff, Graham Smith and Gordon Dewhurst, who has the makings of a fine wing-half.

The 3rd XI was considered to be the best ever to represent the club and the winning of the Minor Cup was a great achievement. This side regularly contained six school-leavers namely Dave Eldridge, Dick Larkins and Dave Marks who formed a very strong half-back line, Mac Mackenzie, Bill Blake and Gary Sale. The remainder of the side were seasoned campaigners in Old Boys' football - Dickie Dyer, goalkeeper, and Brian Oliver, left back, gave some excellent performances and in the forward line skipper Gudginard and his able deputy John Spink together with Pete Trim, the side's spearhead and leading goalscorer. Another school-leaver, Alan Back, and John Stapley came into the side on several occasions and both enhanced their reputations.

The 4th XI's success was founded on the half-back line of Eric Brees, Neil Scutcher, a much improved player since moving to centre-half and John Buxton; behind this trio the steadiness of backs Arthur Bourne and Harry Sowden and the fine goalkeeping of evergreen Stan Robertson made the defence a sound unit which gave adequate support to the forwards. Frank Hill led the side and the forward line well scoring 24 goals and he was flanked by Pete Stocker and Bob Goldsmith, yet another school-leaver, on the wings with Alan Back, John Stapley, Derek Alger and Denis Payne filling the inside forward berths.

Our new side, the 5th XI gave a good account of themselves in an enjoyable search of friendly matches which augers well for Season 1961/62. Bruce Sandford had the difficult task of leading this team and in addition scored 24 goals. Pete Jouning gave many fine goalkeeping displays and in defence we were served by Barry Deighton, Dave Carpenter, Terry Foster and Ian Powell. In attack John Drews showed that he will soon gain promotion to a higher XI and wingers Tony Norris and Graham Penny both played well. This side was fortunate to be able to call upon members of the School teams and we look forward to seeing them appearing regularly next season.

Results of all matches were as follows:-

Played 110 Won 59 Drew 20 Lost 31 Goals for 401 Goals against 268

Leading goalscorers:- B. Bale 33, P. Chilton 28, B. Sandford 26, F. Hill and
B. Toms 24, P. Trim 19, R. Toms 16, B. Goodall 15 and
M. Townsend and B. Cook 14.

Off the field the clubs affairs ran smoothly and we are indebted to Terry Robinson, Hon. Fixture Secretary and Pontoon Promoter, Pete Corgan, Hon. Team Secretary and Tour Organiser, Frank Hill, Hon. Treasurer, Keith Lovett our Chairman, Bill Feakes who maintains our footballs and to the many ladies who have helped so willingly with Brackendale teas and to the many others who have contributed to our pleasures this memorable season.

If you are leaving school this season and you wish to continue playing football contact me as soon as possible, games can be arranged for you during school holidays and you can be assured of a warm welcome at Brackendale.

Good luck!

A.H. GUDGIN, Honorary Secretary

187, Winchmore Hill Road, N.21.

Tel: PAL 2624

PETER BAKER

It will be of interest to many of our readers to hear that Peter Baker, who is an old scholar, has recently made his 200th League appearance for Tottenham Hotspur when he played against Cardiff City. When he left school Peter captained the Middlesex Youth eleven for two years' in succession and he won Youth Honours for England in an international tournament in Vienna. He is a versatile sportsman and is an active member of the Old Boys' Cricket Club.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

Affiliated to A.E.W.H.A.

Colours: Royal Blue, Black and White
Ground: Hadley Field, Cockfosters

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer
Miss D. Monk,
11 Elvendon Road,
Palmers Green, N.13.
(BOWes Park 6257)

It is gratifying to report another successful season in the history of the Old Girls' Hockey Club. Although the results of the First XI were not exceptional, as in the previous year, the higher standard of play throughout the Club is enabling

us to obtain fixtures against better opposition - the Second XI are now being offered many matches against opposing First XIs.

At the end of the season the First XI again entered the Middlesex Tournament, and was invited to take part in the National Physical Laboratory Tournament. In both they did well in their section.

For the fifteenth successive year, a team took part in the Easter Festival at Ramsgate. Always socially the highlight of the season, the weekend is being further improved by the interesting matches we are now being given the opportunity of playing.

The only spot of gloom was membership, particularly when several players left the district during the season and had to resign. It is hoped however, that now the club can offer a first class ground - the best in the area - a very much improved pavilion, and an enjoyable game of hockey, this difficulty will be a thing of the past.

There are still a few vacancies in the club for this coming season, and anyone interested is very welcome to come along to see us on a Saturday afternoon at Cockfosters, or to contact the Honorary Secretary for further details.

OLD SCHOLARS' TENNIS CLUB

The 1961 season proved to be very successful for the Tennis Club. The weather was kind in that no matches were cancelled because of rain and the tournaments were all completed before most of the competitors went on holiday.

Unfortunately the weather-man seemed to know when we were holding a social event and Finals Day and two attempts to hold an Invitation American Tournament were rained upon. However, these events were not washed out and were very successful in spite of the rain. Our spirits might have been dampened however when, rambling through the open countryside, we encountered the only cloudburst over England that day, but we soon recovered after a hot cup of tea and proceeded to play cricket between the puddles.

Of 36 matches played this season 20 were won, 13 lost and 3 drawn.

The results of the Club Tournaments were

Ladies Singles	-	Jean Livesey
Mens Singles	-	Jack Kreetzer
Ladies Doubles	-	Margorie Rodman and Roseland Ross
Mens Doubles	-	Stan Samsin and Maurice Bramham
Mixed Doubles	-	Stan Samsin and Jean Livesey

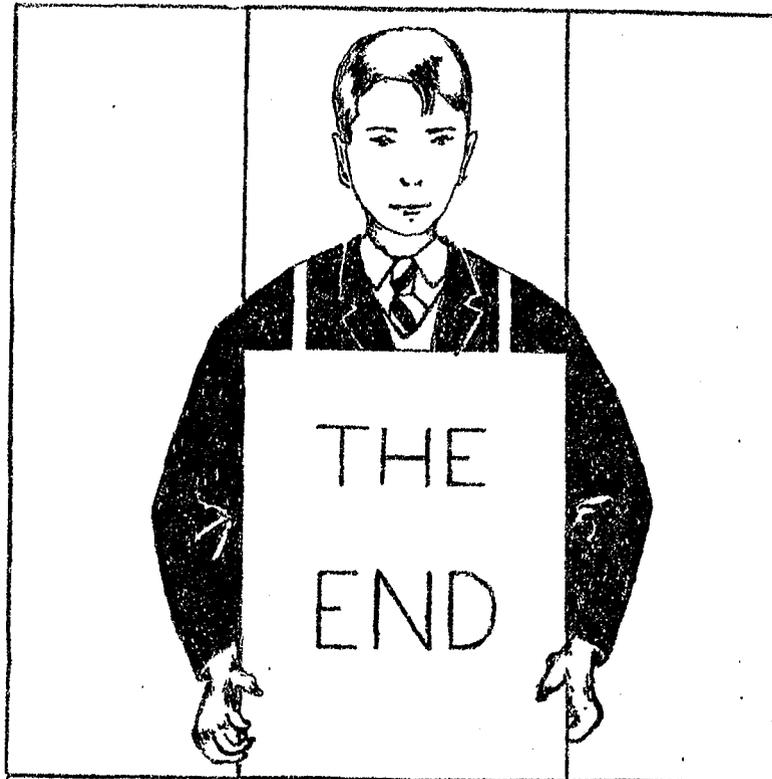
The Invitation American Tournament was won by Jack Kreetzer and Jill Morris.

We were pleased to welcome several school leavers this year and hoped that they will have a long and happy stay with us and that next year they will bring along some more friends from school. After all, tennis is quite the best form of exercise and the Old Scholars' is the most sensible club to join. We are closely associated with the other sports sections and school leavers can be sure of meeting old friends as well as new at Brackendale. We hold many social functions such as a Firework Party, Carol Singing and Christmas and New Years' Eve Parties in the winter and rambles, car rallies and other outings in the summer. We have a news sheet called "The Volley" to tell members what's going on besides tennis.. The subscriptions are among the lowest in the district. The full senior sub. is £3.15.0. for the whole year and first year school leavers and present scholars have a specially reduced sub. of 27/6. Balls are, of course, provided free of charge. The Club is open all day and every day, members having access to keys giving admission to both pavilion and courts. The standard of tennis is high (the First Team twice beating Hazelwood this year) but for those whose game is not so good there is an evening set aside each week for coaching those who are keen to improve.

I should be glad if any old scholars or present scholars who may be interested in joining the Club would please get in touch with me.

JEAN LIVESEY

Secretary.



Ann Davies 4B

Isaac Walton's

UNDERSTAND SCHOOL OUTFITTING

Isaac Walton's have always specialised in School Outfitting and are well qualified to advise parents how to kit up their children for school.

They will tell you where economies can be made, but they also know how important it is for children not to feel "out-of-line" in any uniform detail. Make sure your children go off to school happy and confident in their appearance.



*And if School Outfitting Bills come to more than you had anticipated, Isaac Walton's Subscription Plan will help you to spread the cost over a series of modest monthly payments.

Ring PALmers Green 2523 and ask Mr. Plested to send you details—or call and discuss them with him.

Isaac Walton's

363-365 GREEN LANES, PALMERS GREEN, N.13

SCHOOL STATIONERY



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

* * *

Official Contractors to Middlesex Education Committee

* * *

HUNT & BROADHURST LTD.

IDEAL WORKS — Telephone: 48006 — OXFORD

Adams

The First Name in
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
AND CLOTHING

RACKETS, CRICKET BATS, TIES, BADGES.

Send for full details and Catalogues to:

Official Suppliers to Southgate
County Grammar School.

G. R. ADAMS (Sports Manufacturers) LTD.

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

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

B. DAVIES & CO.

Holloway Ltd.

157 HIGH STREET and
1, 3 & 5 ASHFIELD PARADE
SOUTHGATE. N.14.

Tel: Pal. 0223/4 & 9743

THE NEW EXTENSION OF OUR PREMISES WILL
FACILITATE EASIER SHOPPING

for

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR TO SUIT ALL AGES

and

A WIDE RANGE OF DRESS & FURNISHING FABRICS
AND HOUSEHOLD LINENS



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

S. Brigg & Son

SPECIALISTS IN SPORTS CLOTHING AND SPORTING EQUIPMENT

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

Branches at :

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

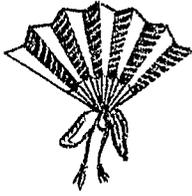
5, London Road,
Enfield Town, Middlesex
Telephone: ENF 1065

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

OFFICIAL STOCKIST FOR THIS SCHOOL OF ALL SPORTS AND ATHLETIC CLOTHING

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

ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF TRAVEL AND LEATHER GOODS



THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
5th, 6th, 7th,
APRIL
7.30 p.m.

SOUTHGATE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

presents

THE RIVALS

a comedy by

RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

(The first production in the New School-Hall)

BARNET
3705

SCOTT'S

NEWSPAPERS
DELIVERED

2 HEDDON COURT PARADE, COCKFOSTERS,
NR. BARNET, HERTS.

NEWSAGENTS & STATIONERS

WE STOCK REEVES PAINTS & BRUSHES

GRAPH
PAPER

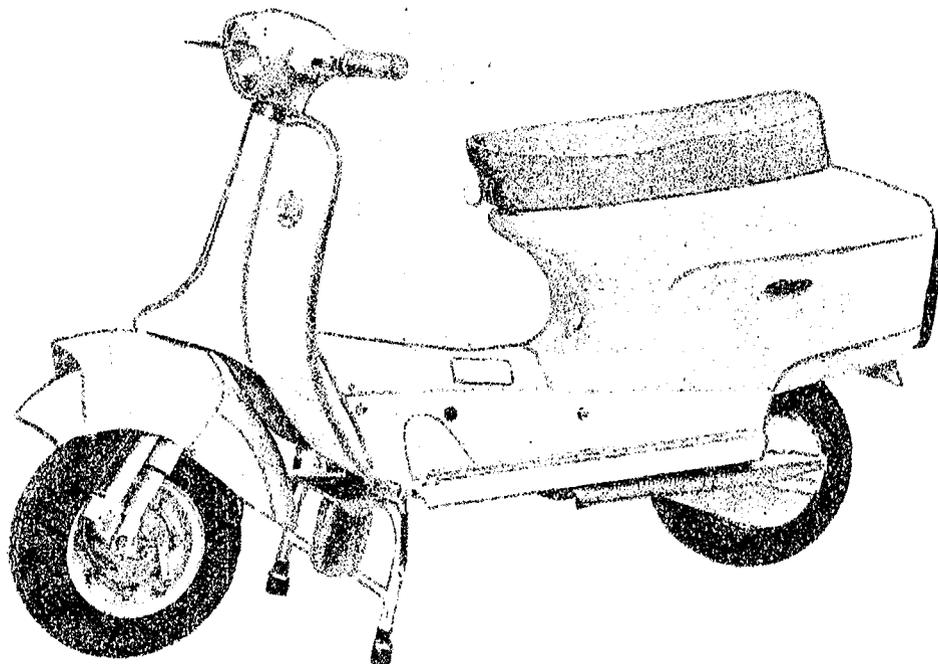
GREETING CARD SPECIALISTS

DRAWING
PAPER

SCOOTERS

MOPEDS

CYCLES



ALL MAKES SUPPLIED

Raleigh main distributors, agents for VESPA, NSU, ISO,
LAMBRETTA, CAPRI, HERCULES, PHILLIPS, etc.

Spares and accessories in stock, all repairs
carried out by factory trained staff.

WESTPOLE MOTORS LTD.

TRENT HOUSE, 89/93, BRAMLEY ROAD, SOUTHGATE N.14

Telephone: PAL 8331

NEAR OAKWOOD STATION

OPEN UNTIL 7. P.M.

H.J. HART

203, BRAMLEY RD

OAKWOOD N.14

Telephone ENF5053

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL WEAR

BOYS AND GIRLS

PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL

ENQUIRIES AND ORDERS

COMPETITIVE PRICES

E.A. SHAW

2 OAKWOOD PARADE

BRAMLEY ROAD

SOUTHGATE N.14

**Newsagent, Stationer and Confectioner
all school sundries birthday and xmas
cards.**

**Pupils from Oakwood. Tube. and 29A
bus pass The shop.**