

THE WATHONIAN



1965-1966

The Wathonian

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EDITORIAL

Every year the *Wathonian* faithfully devotes space to reports from the six Houses. However, with the obvious decrease in House interest over the past few years, the question must arise whether in fact the system has not become something of a farce, and whether these reports are not simply a waste of time. Certainly the House System today does nothing to develop feelings of comradeship and unity as was originally intended in the days when it meant something to the people involved.

There were two Houses at first, Rome and Sparta. As the School numbers grew the other Houses were formed and developed their own well-marked characteristics, possibly because of their territorial basis. Athenians came from Brampton, Carthaginians from Thurnscoe, Romans from Goldthorpe and Bolton, Trojans from Wombwell, Thebans from Rawmarsh and Swinton, and Spartans from Wath. Naturally these divisions were only approximate, but this territorial basis no doubt contributed to the strong sense of House loyalty and individuality, never better demonstrated than in their parties. The Carthaginians, for example, used to invite a guest of honour who acted as adjudicator in a kind of Eisteddfod. The Romans had a tradition of well-produced sketches in which seniors and staff entertained the juniors. The Spartans preferred impromptu sketches and successfully relied upon the party spirit for volunteers—their hockey competition was extremely popular but not good for the Hall floor.

On the games field, too, the Houses had their traditions and particular provinces in which they excelled, but no House was ever a push-over, and rivalry was intense.

Each House held its annual outing in the Summer Term. They tramped the Derbyshire moors, explored Knaresboro', Matlock and York. At that time local unemployment was so grim that such an outing might be the only chance for many boys and girls. Even so, they could barely afford it. Indeed, several House masters used to buy rugby jerseys wholesale and sell them to their pupils who paid what they could afford each week.

The members of the Houses gave greatly of themselves and their activities ranged over far wider spheres than is the case at present. For example, the boys enlarged the cricket square and prepared the ground for the tennis courts including building the retaining wall which still

stands by the path. During the war each House had its own well-tended vegetable garden, supplying the produce for school dinners, although one House so lapsed that at least two birds nested and hatched eggs in the forest of weeds in its patch.

The pupils were no less happy in these times for, putting much in, they drew much out. What a difference there is today. Houses can barely field teams, House Parties have gone, and to quote a member of staff, the whole System is retained only as "an administrative convenience".

However, the results of an opinion-poll carried out by the Magazine in recent weeks seem to indicate that the great majority of pupils favour the idea of activities being conducted through the Houses.

Equal numbers were selected entirely at random from each Year from the Second upwards—we omitted the First Form because, without any disrespect, we felt that they had not had enough experience of the House System to be able to form an opinion—and asked to give their views on the Houses. An overwhelming 62% of those questioned favoured House organisation in general, although very many of these described it as being rather futile in its present condition and pressed for a more worthwhile form of the system. The Second and Lower Sixth Forms were particular strongholds of the pro-House feeling. In both cases 70% declared themselves in favour.

Some of the older pupils cast back nostalgically to their days in the First Form when the Houses stood for much more and House feeling was much stronger. Others suggested a return to regional grouping as a means of developing unity. There were many intelligent comments, but the fact emerged, rather surprisingly in view of the apathy towards the Houses which seems to exist in the School, was that quite a large number of pupils appeared almost passionate in their support of the House System. A mere 33% were against the System, the Fourth Form being the strongest opponents, although even here those in favour slightly outnumbered those who disapproved. The remaining 5% were "Don't Knows".

There seemed to be genuine regret at the decline of the Houses and the impression was given, as the figures definitely suggest, that with the right leadership, House activity could once more blossom forth. The Sixth Forms of recent years were accused by some of laxity with regard to House administration, and it was suggested that some members of staff shared this lack of enthusiasm.

Space does not permit further exploration of the problem, but one fact can be clearly seen. The House System is to do with people; the people involved have been given the opportunity to speak; and, account must be taken of the opinions and attitudes of those people, provided that they also remember their responsibilities.

SCHOOL NOTES, 1965-66

A great many things of importance have happened over the past year, most of which are recorded elsewhere in this magazine.

As usual, we have lost several members of staff and we wish them well in their new spheres of activity. They include Miss Edge and Mr. Lewis, to whom tributes are paid elsewhere, and Mr. Davies who has left to become Advisor for Drama and Music to the City of Wakefield. We thank him for all his valuable work in the School, and welcome in his place the very able Mrs. Senior, who has already shown her worth in the Christmas Carol Concert. We must also record our thanks to Mr. Grieg, Miss Garbutt, and Mlle. Gasquet. We welcome to the staff Messrs. Evans, Rhodes, Millward, Dobell, Godber, Mehta, Kampmann; and Miss Thompson, Mlle. Tattegrain, Mrs. Lawton, and Mrs. Gale.

We note with regret the illnesses of Miss Dutton, Mr. Lewarn and Mr. Anthony, and wish them good health for the future. At the same time we offer a sincere welcome to Mrs. Simmons, who has taken over Miss Dutton's duties. Finally, whilst thinking of the staff, we deeply regret the recent death of Mr. Appleyard, and send our sincere sympathies to Mrs. Appleyard and her family.

Once more several excursions have taken place to theatres in Sheffield, Manchester, Stratford, Nottingham and Rotherham, and one trip to a Manchester T.V. Studio. Yet again, there have been various geographical and scientific forays and expeditions. We thank the staff for taking the time and trouble to organise these trips.

Also, due to the efforts of Mr. Hilton, varied and interesting people have visited the School to give talks and show films on different careers, which have been both interesting and educational.

We congratulate Venables on his Open Exhibition to Merton College, Oxford, and wish him well in Uganda, where he is doing valuable V.S.O. work. Further congratulations are offered to Andrews on gaining a University of Durham Foundation Entrance Exhibition in natural sciences; to Christina McLeod and Maria McNicholas for representing the South Yorkshire Under 18 hockey team; to Crowther, Mitchell, Guild and Sizer for their roles in the South Yorkshire Under 19 rugby team; and to Bradley for once more winning the North Midlands Schoolboys Cycling Championship.

We would also like to thank the Head Boy and Head Girl for their hard work in leading the merry band of prefects throughout a difficult year.

The year has seen the end of House Parties. The Form Parties which replaced them were a great success, but we cannot avoid a feeling of nostalgia as another nail has been driven into the coffin of the House System.

Finally, we thank all those people who have sent in magazine contributions and hope to receive more in future years.

HOUSE NOTES



ATHENS

House Captains : Latham, Sheila de Stains.

Games Captains : Woffinden, Cynthia Beresford.
Bishop, Pat Beresford.

Magazine Representatives : Gillian Mellor,
Austwick, J.

Athens has at last started to climb the ladder of success, even though her foot is only on the second or third rung. We have shown a little more spirit this year than has been the custom, and still more talent is at hand.

The Junior Boys won their section in the football matches. The Senior Girls, keeping up the red flag by winning their hockey matches, were somewhat let down by their male counterparts. The Senior Boys with characteristic Athenian generosity, decided that another house should have a share in the glory, and lost both of their rugby matches. In the cross-country Athens maintained fourth position overall, the Middles being second and an Athenian junior being the Individual Junior cross country winner.

It may seem that we are over-generous and casual. Let us, therefore, show our true fighting spirit and prove to our patient house-master and housemistress that they still belong to the best house in the School.



CARTHAGE

House Captains : Crowther, Susan Crossland.

Games Captains : Booth, S. Carle, Spencer,
G. Carle.

Magazine Representative : Jennifer Young.

This year has been one of the worst in the history of the House, and, on reflection, it is hardly surprising. A general lack of enthusiasm and lethargy has been prevalent, particularly in the middle forms. Indeed, we are beginning to wonder whether or not we have any third and fourth form members, for they never attend House meetings, where numbers progressively decrease.

The Senior Boys have, to date, played two rugby matches against Rome and Sparta. They lost them both.

The girls did not go to the trouble of getting out on to the hockey field, for each of the three matches they were scheduled to play were walk-overs for the other teams. Those who did not appear after promising to do so did not even have the courtesy to offer excuses or apologise afterwards. Obviously, this state of affairs, with only a few people endeavouring to support the House, cannot continue.

This report could have been filled with the customary regrets and platitudes, but it has been written to represent the true state of affairs and to jolt Carthaginians out of their smug complacency, for at the moment they are skilled at one thing only—evading responsibility. If the House is to ever recover it will require a fresh start and the combined concerted effort of every individual member.



ROME

House Captains : Kathleen Allott,
Jean Hollingsworth, Gill.

Games Captains : Linda Johnson,
Elizabeth Winstanley, Fisher, Tunstill.

Magazine Representative : Kathleen Allott.

What has on the whole been a successful year for Rome has been marred by a lack of House spirit typified by the poor attendances at House Assemblies. Nevertheless, our victory in the Work Cup and particularly the great drop in detentions which enabled us to take that trophy, were very encouraging.

On the games field, too, we have been far from disgraced. The Middle and Junior Boys came first and second in their respective sections of the Cross-Country, and even if our Seniors were so unsuccessful as to only bring us into third place on the combined totals, the whole effort was quite satisfactory. The Senior Boys atoned for their lapse in the Cross-Country by winning their way to the Rugby final, where their prospects look very bright. The girls have not been as successful, but neither have they been disgraced in any sphere, and with more co-operation—this I must stress—from all members of the House, Rome can once more climb to glorious heights.



SPARTA

House Captains : Susan Grammer, Hargate.

Games Captains : Wendy Barron, Guild.

Magazine Representatives : Angela Jenkins,
Wilson.

This year Sparta's traditional success has been confined to our superiority in sporting activities. We won the Summer Games and Sports Cups last summer and this term we gained the honours in the cross-country, due mainly to the fine efforts of the Senior Boys. Also our results, so far, in the winter games are very encouraging.

There has been an impressive drop in the number of Spartans in detention recently, but an even greater decrease in the amount of effort Spartans appear to be putting into their work has deprived us of any glory in the Work Cup.

Mention must be made of the general lack of enthusiasm which seems to be gaining a strong hold on all sections of the House, and, although it is not as noticeable as in the other Houses, we must all try to overcome it and follow the fine example set by our girls who raised over twenty pounds for OXFAM with their Christmas Gift Stall.



THEBES

House Captains : Carolyn Revill, Lawson.

Games Captains : Janet Beale, Sizer, Happs.

Magazine Representatives : Gillian Miller,
Furniss.

At last Thebes is up to full strength, and although, now in our eighth year of existence, we are feeling the loss of our founder-members, new blood is being pumped into the House in the form of first year students whom we have found to be unusually enthusiastic.

Undaunted by our "Saturday morning crew", we hope to go on to great success in all fields. Unfortunately, however, the Swimming Gala in which we always excel has been completely missed out, much to the disappointment of many Thebans.

Our Senior games results were far from inspiring, but they can, and we hope, will, be improved. The youngsters on the other hand are showing vigour and vitality, much to our amazement and pleasure.

The House Party was one feature of the House system which was enjoyed by all, and since the introduction of Form Parties, many and varied opinions have been expressed. Nevertheless we hope that a little of the energy shown at Christmas parties will be used both on the sports field and in academic studies, to make Thebes a force to be reckoned with.



TROY

House Captains : Harris, Anne Parsons.

Vice-Captains : Waterhouse, Ruth Campbell.

Games Captains : Kirk, Maria McNicholas.

Magazine Representatives : Howe,
Lorna Threadgold.

This year Troy has been an enthusiastic House, and results have been encouraging, despite being considerably weakened by the loss of Miss Edge, who was our Housemistress for many years, and by the continued absence of Mr. Appleyard owing to illness. We have, however, continued in our quest for glory though not quite reaching the goal. "House spirit" has been prominent among the boys, but the girls' results have been disappointing.

On the rugby field the boys excelled, but the hockey results for the girls were, to say the least, disappointing. Our second position in the cross-country was typical of our not quite achieving the summit of achievement. The results of the Seniors and Middles were excellent, but the Juniors let us down badly and the laurels evaded us.

Trojans have always played an active part in School Societies, but the "Saturday Morning Brigade", as always, has lost us many points in the Work Cup. Here again we filled our eternal second place, which was especially galling in view of the fact that victory would have been ours had it not been for the few guilty ones.

This term, with the help of all Trojans, we hope not only to win the Work Cup, but to decorate the Games Cups and as much School Silverware as possible with the yellow ribbon. Then Troy may reach the position it deserves—the top.

Miss EDGE

Miss Edge joined the staff of this school in January, 1928, and within a few months she became involved in the life of the school as House Mistress of Troy. In this office she had to train various teams and attend to the multifarious activities of House life, adding a few words of advice and encouragement where necessary, and as a result developed a strong feeling for the House. Many old Trojans will remember with pleasure the results of her work for House Parties, and rambles to such places as Penistone, Edale, the Ringinglow and Rivelin.

As a teacher of mathematics and as a form mistress she set a high standard of work and behaviour; she was thorough and expected thoroughness, with a reprimand for the forgetful and work-shy, but help and encouragement for those who deserved it.

She was a loyal and dependable colleague; routine work was always completed on time, she was always willing to help others and extra duties were carried out cheerfully and thoroughly. These qualities were clearly shown when she moved over to the P.S. block and also when she undertook the duties of Senior Mistress for a term after Miss Swift left in 1963.

Many of us—scholars and members of the staff—are greatly indebted to Miss Edge for the standards she set, for her forthrightness, and for the help she so willingly gave, and we wish her a long and happy retirement.

Mr. R. L. LEWIS

Mr. Lewis joined the School in 1930 after working in Greece, Bedales and Melton Mowbray. For over 35 years he taught here, first in what is now 'C' Canteen and then in the P.S. block, patiently trying to develop manual skill and sound craftsmanship even in the most ham-handed pupils and members of staff, too. His standards, both in conduct and workmanship, were exacting. He despised the shoddy, the sham and the makeshift. His own work was made to last—some of it stood for over twenty years in the old games shed in the form of cupboards and drawers in which cricket and hockey kit was stored. On rides with the Cycling Club he would dilate on the various qualities of trees and their timber, and heighten our appreciation of the enduring work of the craftsmen who built our old churches.

During his early years here he gave too generously of his skill and time. Many a member of staff made his first coffee table under Mr. Lewis's supervision. The fund for the tennis courts was augmented by sales of work done under his direction. The levelling and the building of the retaining wall were organised by him, as also was the laying down of our own concrete pitches where Canteen 'B' now stands. Similarly, he organised the 'navvies' who extended the first team cricket square and, during the war, he it was who taught us how to grow vegetable in our various House gardens. During a dry spell it was Mr. Lewis who came in the evening to see that they were watered.

For a time, too, he gave valued assistance in teaching art. Though not an ardent games player, he surprised us (and himself) by holding one of the hottest catches seen on the School cricket field. For years he dealt with lockers and locker keys—a tedious task, enough to try the patience to the utmost with the ever-recurring round of jammed locks, lost keys and sticking doors.

As the Trojan Housemaster, too, Mr. Lewis won our respect, leading his House steadfastly and coping year after year with the perennial Trojan shortage of Sixth Formers. Though not a demonstrative man, he deeply appreciated loyalty and wholehearted effort from his boys.

For a long time now, he has suffered from ill-health. We wish him a restoration to better days and richly deserved happiness in his retirement.

SPEECH DAY, 1965

In opening Speech Day, which was held on April 7th, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, the Chairman of the Governors, spoke of her pride at holding that position in 1965, a historic year for the School as it was the first since amalgamation, and stressed that she had every confidence in the School's ability to maintain its high standards of the past.

Dr. Saffell's review of the educational year behind us quite naturally dealt mainly with the merging of the two schools. He complained that before we could be said to have attained a truly comprehensive state, we would need suitable tools to provide for the less academically and more practically inclined—for example, no training could as yet be given in engineering drawing or secretarial work. He would very much like to make the comprehensive school a success, but to facilitate this, the children should be housed in one adequately equipped unit, so that the ex-Secondary Modern School children, "the poor relations far too long", should be given every opportunity of bettering themselves. The Headmaster also attacked the anomaly of retaining the eleven-plus, when in many parts of the country, the advent of the comprehensive school had been hailed principally as a means of getting rid of that system of selection.

Refuting the early pessimistic prognoses of bad feeling, bad influences, and a lowering of academic standards, Dr. Saffell said that the only people in the former grammar school who had noticed any difference at all were those in the Lower and Middle School who were unsuited to the more academic work, and who had been transferred to the basic wing. There had, in fact, been twice as much traffic in the opposite direction, without any detrimental effects.

Although he regretted the meagre personal contact which he had with the pupils as a result of there being such large numbers in the School, the Headmaster was on the whole satisfied with the progress made so far, but said that for reasons which had nothing to do with amalgamation, the year had been by no means easy. Mr. Prendergast, "an industrious, effective, and human teacher", had not been easy to replace, and never had the School been less than two teachers short. He expressed his appreciation of the staff's work in these circumstances and thanked the prefects, under the capable leadership of the Head Boy and Girl. The training and responsibility would help them in later life.

Turning to the examination performances of pupils of the School the Head said that while some of last year's fourth formers had worked well, the fourths as a whole were not reproducing the hard work of the first group which took part in the system of by-passing the fifth. In addition, experience had shown that a good fourth form in one year seemed inevitably to lead to a poor fifth form in the following year, so that he was considering dropping the system. The 'A' Level results had been very good, and 49 of those who had left Wath had gone to Universities or Colleges of Advanced Technology, which was more than from any other school in the West Riding. There were also those who had been too young to go in 1964 but who had unconditional acceptances for 1965, and who were now spending an invaluable third year in the Sixth, developing the ability to work independently.

Dr. Saffell closed by saying that he did not want to give the impression that work was the only thing in which the School was interested. The many societies bore witness to that, and he hoped that people left Wath prepared for life in more than a purely academic sense.

Musical entertainment was then provided by the School Choir and Orchestra, with soloists, and the many certificates and awards were presented by Mrs. Jessie Smith, Chairman of the West Riding County Council, who afterwards addressed the gathering of parents and pupils. She said that she was glad to see that the School emphasised English Language and Literature, for self-expression was very necessary today. In reply to the Headmaster's plea for "tools" with which to do the job of a comprehensive school properly, Mrs. Smith said that her colleagues at Divisional Headquarters were well aware of Wath's deficiencies and needs, but that money was a prerequisite of any action and, unfortunately, at the moment it was just not available. She concluded her speech by congratulating the School, both teachers and pupils, on the high standards achieved.

As a memento of her visit, Mrs. Smith chose a painting of a local industrial scene by Sizer of the Sixth Form. Walker, the Head Boy, thanked Mrs. Smith for attending, and at the same time as seconding the vote of thanks, Felicity Owen, the Head Girl, successfully requested the traditional day's holiday. As always, Speech Day ended with the singing of "Jerusalem".

P. M. HARGATE, U6.

OPEN DAY, 1965 : A CRITICISM

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This is not a conventional report.*]

Open Days last year were held from Monday, July 19th, to Wednesday, July 21st.

PROGRAMME : Looked good and was easy to follow. Map useful. More of this kind, please.

EXHIBITIONS : Magazine, careers, geography, art, stamp club, history, mathematics, languages, science. Generally good, though quite spread out.

Monday and Wednesday in the Main Grammar School Hall

DRAMA. Producer : Mr. Manchester.

1. "Two Gentlemen of Soho"—A. P. Herbert.

Performed by the prefects. Good, but this is perhaps not the kind of thing to try every year.

2. "The New Arrival"—Ian de Stains.

Performed by the Modern Dramatic Society. Emphasis on original material. More should be made of the original material available in schools.

Both plays were performed on the floor of the Hall with the audience on three sides; a welcome change from the proscenium arch presentations.

DANCE DISPLAY. Directors : Miss Lotts and Mrs. Walker.

A new and welcome addition to the Wath Grammar School entertainment. Excellently performed. Give us more of this, please.

MUSIC. Conductors : Messrs. Davies and Hutchinson.

Up to the standard by now expected of the orchestra. Highlighted by the performance by Elaine Ormandy (accompanied by the orchestra) of the first movement of the Schuman Piano Concerto. Why not a full piece next time ?

On Wednesday a special goodbye was said to Mr. Davies, when a parody based on his career in this school, was sung by a few members of the choir. The parody, written by Mr. Atkinson, was based on music from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". The audience enjoyed this, and also enjoyed seeing 200 paper daffodils fall on Mr. Davies from the false roof. Flowers provided by Alison Jarvis.

Tuesday in the Park Road Section of the School.

A welcome addition. The brass section of the orchestra assisted with music, and the girls' dance team performed their display. This programme included solos, and two short plays.

GENERAL COMMENTS.—Very good. Well organised and well attended. Tickets sold numbered over 1,000, and the public reaction was one of pleasure and appreciation. Certainly these were the most successful Open Days held by the School, and as we approach yet another July, let us think on this, and make Open Days '66 even more successful.

IAN DE STAINS, 6B.

CAROL CONCERT

This year the Carol Concert maintained its usual high standard and was well received by a large and appreciative audience. The first half contained a variety of carols arranged for choir and orchestra. An innovation this year was a madrigal group singing unaccompanied carols, including one written by Mrs. Senior.

The readings were by Mr. Miller (parent), Jennifer Calvert (head girl), Mitchell (head boy), Miss Garfitt (staff), Rev. F. Chappell (staff), Mrs. Thompson (Chairman of the Governors), Victoria Baines (First Form), Frodsham (Third Form).

The second half contained much excellent music by the choir and orchestra with soloists. Mary Turner, Dyson, and Elaine Ormandy performed "Lo, hear the Gentle Lark", followed by the orchestra playing "Orpheus in the Underworld", arranged and conducted by Mitchell. We then heard a brass quartet and a brasswind ensemble, whose proficiency must be credited to Mr. Hutchinson. After Elaine Ormandy had excellently performed a Bach Fantasia and a Prokofiev Prelude on the piano, and the orchestra had played Mendelssohn's

“Dance of the Clowns”, came the evening’s climax—“The Hallelujah Chorus” splendidly presented (and encored) by the choir and orchestra.

Credit for the concert’s success must go mainly to Mrs. Senior, who has excellently succeeded Mr. Davies and maintained the high standard we have come to expect.

I. MITCHELL, U.6.

SCHOOL PLAY

The choice of John Patrick’s “Teahouse of the August Moon” for the 1965 production was an excellent one, for not only did it prove to be a resounding success with our three audiences, but also with the actors themselves, who obviously enjoyed chatting in the Oriental and American accents once they were mastered, and having the occasional spin in the American limousine—I refer, of course, to our streamlined hardboard jeep, which ran over more than one pair of feet during a hasty black-out reversal manoeuvre.

The large cast was by no means a problem, for it gave a good opportunity for many of our less-experienced actors to reveal their hidden talents. The production was not without its difficulties, what with a colonel with sore toes, braces which were unreliable, and worries over jeeps and goats, not to mention the installation of a new lighting system at such a date as to be only just completed in time for the first night! Thank goodness our producer, Mr. Manchester, had a good sense of humour.

The “oriental touch” was perfected by our make-up experts, Miss Lotts and Mrs. Walker, and to them, as well as to our invaluable army of helpers—electricians, stage hands and the like—due credit must be given. The meticulous recording by those backstage of the actors’ mistakes on the “official boobs board” was not, however, particularly appreciated by some of us.

As the curtain fell on our last performance, we all breathed a sigh of relief, for our minds could now rest, filled with memories of an enjoyable production and the satisfaction of knowing that all the hard work had been fully appreciated by our small but lively audiences.

M. E. HAPPES, 6.B.

HOLIDAY IN SPAIN, 1965

The party left school late at night on Thursday, August 19th, and travelled to Folkestone by coach. The Channel crossing was not too rough, and our rail journey took us to Paris, where we stopped for a meal, to Perpignon, and on to Spain by coach. At 10.30 a.m. we arrived at the Hotel Bahia, Calella de Mar. We had time only to look over the hotel and find our rooms before lunch, though not everyone was overjoyed when faced with a meal of “paella”, and the general opinion was that it didn’t quite match fish and chips. In the afternoon, left to our own devices, most of us took the opportunity to explore the town. We eventually discovered a wonderful beach and several “churro” stalls—to be reached only by crossing the railway track on foot.

Our first excursion was on Sunday, when we travelled to Barcelona by coach. We saw a great deal of the city, notably the unfinished Sagrada Familia Cathedral and the Pueblo Espanol which houses exhibitions of Spanish crafts and customs. In the evening we saw what was for most of us our first bullfight, and left two and a half hours and eight bulls later, with somewhat varied reactions. The day ended pleasantly (though anxiously for one member of the party who strayed) with a visit to the famous illuminated fountains.

Later in the week, we left Calella beach early in the morning to visit Tossa, Blanes and San Feliu by boat, and though the day itself was most enjoyable, the actual journey was uncomfortable for some who were ill.

Calella itself is mainly a tourist resort, and throughout the week there were several comments of "but where are the Spaniards?" A little time was necessary to get used to the rich Spanish food and we felt a little guilty when eating steak for lunch the day after the bullfight. However, the week passed much too quickly, as we sat on the beach, swam, explored and hunted for souvenirs, and one evening, saw an impressive display of flamenco dancing.

The journey home seemed longer and more tiring than the outward journey, but we arrived home safely in the early hours of Sunday, August 29th, clutching castanets, banderillas and bullfight posters as mementoes of a wonderful holiday in Spain.

JEAN HOLLINGSWORTH.

MOCK ELECTION

Of the 631 seats contested in the March Election none saw a keener struggle than Sandygate Central, where, in a four-cornered contest, the Labour candidate gained a majority of twenty-five. As in previous elections, each candidate was allowed one dinner-hour in which to try to persuade the Sixth Form that he was the only one who really had their true interests at heart.

All four candidates fought valiantly through the meetings, in which heated arguments often arose, in spite of the fact that the Liberal candidate's interest in his party's cause had been aroused a mere three days previously, and that the Welsh Nationalist candidate seemed to prefer a chorus of "Land of Our Fathers" to elaborating on his policy.

An Opinion Poll set up to forecast the result proved to be remarkably accurate, and because of the strict security measures enforced on Polling Day we were sure that no one voted twice, as several people were found to have done in 1964.

The result of the Election was as follows :

B. M. Key (Labour)....	74
P. M. Hargate (Liberal)	49
P. G. Nunn (Conservative)	28
I. Mitchell (Welsh Nationalist)	3

SUSAN M. CROSSLAND.

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“ THE KYBY ”

For the benefit of those returning from missionary work in Outer Mongolia, where joyful tidings travel slowly, I must firstly explain what “ The Kyby ” is. This organisation was formed last term, being dedicated to the cause of music and having no thought of making base financial profit. Some people, sadly ignorant of this noble ideology, have referred to us as a “ pop-group ”; other names applied to us have been colourful if not poetic.

The founder-members set themselves the task of performing at the Christmas Sixth-form Social. The slight inconveniences facing them, such as lack of guitars, amplifiers, drums and a drummer, microphones and time to practise, would have been crippling handicaps to any lesser musicians. What they did possess, however, was an inborn talent, inspiration, which appeared whenever required, an electrical engineer extraordinary in Mr. John Burkill, and the unabashed effrontery to ask to borrow all the material things they lacked.

Being the closest approximation to a musician, the author appointed himself Honourable Leader. This is not to say that he was in command. The *ipso facto* power was whoever could shout loudest at a particular rehearsal.

We were allowed to rehearse in an attic belonging to our vocalist's grandmother, to whom we express our appreciation. We secured the services of an experienced drummer, who adapted himself perfectly with practically no rehearsal. We were able to borrow all the equipment we required from other musicians, to whom we are very grateful.

We were, therefore, able to perform at the Third-form Party, and the Sixth-form Social, with the following line-up :

John C. Crowther, F.R.C.M.O.—Vocals and Harmonica.

John S. Andrews, F.S.C.M.—Hon. Leader and Lead
Guitarist.

Nigel P. Askew, G.D.—Rythm Guitar and Vocal.

P. Michael Hargate, G.M.—Bass Guitar and Vocal.

Pete Brook, D.D.P.—Percussion.

The results of our work are best judged by our audiences, but I would like to make one personal comment : stardom has had no effect on the personalities of “ The Kyby ”; they are just the same vain egotistical lads that they always were.

J. S. ANDREWS, U.6.

SOCIETY REPORTS

There has been much to report concerning the CHOIR and ORCHESTRA since the last magazine. For the first time a small orchestra joined the senior choir at Speech Day last year, and both combined excellently in, to quote, “ the best bit of Bach I've heard in a long time ”, that is “ Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ”, and also in various nonsense songs which were well received.

At Open Day the orchestra took pride of place, giving a fitting farewell to Mr. Davies by performing an excellently varied programme, including "The Haydn Trumpet Concerto" (soloist Barry Daykin), and a Mozart trio for clarinet (Ian Mitchell), viola (Mr. Davies) and piano (John Forster), and the first movement of Schumann's first piano concerto (soloist Elaine Ormandy). The evening finished of course with "Men of Harlech", sending everyone away with a ringing in their ears.

This year, Mrs. Senior has continued the good work. At the Carol Concert the choir particularly excelled in the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the newly formed madrigal group attained a high standard and showed much promise for the future.

There are various events this year in which the choir and orchestra can further enhance their reputations, namely Speech Day, Open Day and an orchestral concert. Consequently, we shall have to bear more strange noises from the Music Room, which hard work and enthusiasm will miraculously turn into good music.

In its activities this year, the STAMP CLUB has included ideas both new and old.

There were the usual talks, quizzes and recognition contests, and this year, Stamp Forums were held in which the more experienced members such as Staniforth, Moyes, Fisher, Saynor and Broadbent, answered questions put to them by other members. Mr. Ward, using his own collection, gave an interesting talk on the arrangement and care of stamps, and members were afterwards able to try out their own schemes. An album competition was held, in which points were awarded for quality of stamps, originality of subject and neatness of layout. Moyes and Webb shared the third form prize, and Broadbent won the second form prize. Discussions have been held, often based on magazine articles of great interest, especially the ones on stamp dealing for profit and stamp forgeries.

The club's most popular venture is the Stamp Auctions in which people bought and sold stamps, some of high value.

Open Day, 1965, was a great success in which most people in the club helped to produce interesting displays on a variety of topics.

We have now added a few female philatelists to our number and if any other philatelists or would-be philatelists are interested in joining our club, our meetings are held in Lower 7 every Friday lunch-time.

The RADIO CLUB last year had its most successful Open-day to date. Among many amateur stations contacted was one in a car. The gentleman in question was in our area and called in to see us. We also branched out from our usual activities with our twin computers, "BASIL" and "SAMM"—"Binary Adding System with Indicating

Lamps" and "Simple Analogue Mathematical Machine". The latter obtained a phenomenal degree of accuracy, for when asked to multiply three by three, it gave the answer seven and a half.

We also visited the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Establishment at Jodrell Bank. The trip was very interesting, although there was not much technical equipment on show.

At the time of writing, we are in the process of constructing a twenty-metre beam aerial with a view to contacting American amateurs.

After a slow start to this year, the S.C.M., or, to use its new name, the C.E.M., the Christian Education Movement, is to have an assault course of meetings this term, to make up for last time.

The highlight of the year was the visit to St. Peter's Convent at Horbury. Although the weather was not in our favour, we were able to see the gardens as well as the interior of the impressive and beautiful church. However, the roof was under repair so that we not only heard the ancient chants of the nuns, but also the strains of the current number one hit song from the workmen.

This year we embarked on a study of comparative religion, partly to broaden our outlook but rather to do something constructive to show our work to other people. We have so far had talks on Buddhism and a long-awaited one on Hinduism from a practising Hindu. In view we have a visit to the Synagogue at Sheffield and also perhaps even a visit to the Mosque at Attercliffe! Needless to say, anyone in the Sixth Form will be welcome to these and all our meetings.

Under the inspiration of Mr. Hilton, the MODERN WORLD STUDY GROUP has now completed four studies over the last four years. The group started in 1962 with a study of the U.S.A., and has continued in successive years with U.S.S.R., South-East Asia, and this year has studied Europe.

The study takes the form of lectures by members of staff, this year by Mr. Hilton, Mr. Hinchliffe, Herr Kampmann, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Godber, followed by questions and comments from the sixth form.

In many ways, the group has been more successful than previously, for though numbers did not reach the heights of previous years, they have been more consistent. The last meeting was always rather badly attended, but this year, despite light nights and competition from other activities, twenty-eight members attended. The subject was "Britain—Problems and Possibilities", and on this occasion the questions and discussions were most lively, probably because we were on the eve of an election. It may also be a sign that our older, intelligent pupils are deeply concerned about Britain's future role in the world. Following this success we may study the future of Britain as a special subject in 1967.

An obvious feature of the meetings of the DISCUSSION GROUP this year has been the fluctuation in the attendances at our weekly meetings. This is surprising since many of them have been livelier than ever and some could even be described as hilarious. After all, it is not an everyday occurrence for senior members of form six to express a strong concern for the welfare of donkeys, or even to admit to a feeling of amusement on seeing a motor-cyclist heading towards a wall with his machine several yards behind him.

We have enjoyed a number of interesting and informative talks ranging from Jehovah's Witnesses and Jazz, to Rembrandt, Lost Causes and the Monarchy, which on reflection seemed the most notable lost cause of all. For all but one of these talks we owe our thanks to the staff or members of the group who risked their impeccable reputations to give us the benefit of their "wisdom". Also visits have been made to Sheffield Playhouse to see "The Birthday Party" and "A Kind of Loving", and to Rotherham Civic Theatre to see "The Knack" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

Finally, on behalf of the only School Society which offers stimulating conversation in intimate surroundings, with light refreshments for those who care to indulge, I should like to inform all Sixth Formers of the warm welcome they will receive at future meetings, and offer a special invitation to those who are returning to school next year, for it is to them that we look to continue the high standards we have enjoyed in the past.

For the first time CAREERS have been organised by Mr. Hilton as a regular after-school activity this year. A variety of careers has been covered, the approach has been varied, and has included lectures and discussions, films and discussions, and visits. The attendance has fluctuated widely from 150 to 8. It has been apparent that the Social Services are very popular, especially with the girls. Great interest was shown in such careers as Children's Officer, Probation Officer, and Personnel Officer. Other careers which were formerly popular like Local Government and the N.C.B. appear to have lost their appeal, whilst the interest in banking is still small but increasing.

The most rewarding method used was the film and discussion. The films brought the biggest attendances (the highest 150; lowest 45) and stimulated more questions. After the first meeting which was well attended, there was a disastrous slump in attendances. This almost wrecked the course of lectures, but fortunately there was an encouraging revival of interest, most probably as a result of a great deal of hard work and publicity. The lectures have been most valuable and should continue to make a great contribution to school life in the years to come. It is a pity that the pupils need constant urging to attend and it is to be hoped that future generations of pupils will show greater concern for their own future.

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ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

As the New Year is thrust upon us, New Year Resolutions are frequently thought of. Being an extremely modest person, I review my own few faults.

To begin with I resolve not to strip down my brother's motor-cycle. He does not recognise my mechanical skill and he does not appreciate me at all, when bits of his motor-cycle drop off. No more borrowing off my father. I shall be kind and considerate to all, and make no more witty comments. Comments like the one I made yesterday, "Life is like Pear's soap; you see yourself through a rosy glow, but it still goes down the plug-hole like the rest". Terrible, aren't they?

Lastly, I promise not to help my elocution teacher attain a nervous breakdown, and I shall be a perfect elocutionist when in the presence of Mr. Atkinson. All these resolutions were secretly hidden behind a photograph of Illya Kuryakin. Men from U.N.C.L.E. never give away secrets.

A week has passed. My elocution teacher is in hospital. Mr. Atkinson's hair is a shade or two greyer. I owe my father ten shillings and have got five hundred lines for making "witty" comments. To cap it all, my brother's mudguard has fallen off—all I did was to forget one little screw.

I firmly resolve to make no more resolutions. This resolution I will keep.

GAIL SLATTERY, Form 24.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO YOU ON MY WAY TO THE PREFECTS' ROOM

Have you noticed the recent increase in the cannibalistic tendencies of the First Form? I'm usually reticent about first-formers because I was one once—which seems ridiculous now because I can't remember anything further back in the fog than last Christmas. Nevertheless—and I suppose it comes to us all eventually—I certainly was a first former (as I remarked to my colleagues between bombardments of extra work) because I do have a dim recollection of those despotic martinets called "prefects".

I know it sounds terribly archaic and Victorian, but when I was a junior, the prefectorial system was a far more instrumental institution. To begin with, one very rarely saw these creatures, (who indidentally, were usually six feet three and five-eighths of an inch tall, with a slipper hand often as big as the areas to which they were all too frequently applied). And on the odd occasion when one did deign to grace the corridor with his presence, he inspired terror in the hearts of the elementary under-dog that cringed behind the blistering radiator.

Not so the under-dog of today. Although over the past couple of years the first-former seems to have decreased in size and variety, his status (to himself and his fellow sardines that is) seems to have grown. No longer is the prefect a subject for awe and respect (a word which has come to mean precisely nothing)—but more a subject for ridicule. However, I understand from the grapevine (which covers six or seven years now) that there are certain sane individuals who still have the sense to “ respect ” what prefectship stands for.

As one of my superiors pointed out the day before yesterday, between verbal wallops, the authority of the headmaster of a school, and the rules he sets, is vested—however diluted it may appear—in that headmaster’s prefects. A defiance of that prefect becomes a concentrated defiance of the headmaster.

Talking of rules : have you ever listened to the noise generated during the five minutes between lesson changes ? If you have, you will probably still be suffering from the horrible ear-renting effect.

The prefect does not, contrary to the beliefs of a specific section of the school, stand in the centre of the tunnels we call corridors for his own enjoyment, or because he wants to herd academic moles. Neither does he patrol the smoky scrublands purposely to arrest the suicidal maniacs who delight in trying to outwit the genius of the rule. The object of these arduous “ beats ” is principally to act as a deterrent to the misled masses who become the plastic demagogues of our synthetic society.

What has happened to the Junior we knew ? Or could it be what did happen to the prefects we knew ? Whatever it was, a change has taken place within the last five years or so. I keep trying to blame it on the government, but like everything else where they’re concerned, it doesn’t work. However, I’ve digressed somewhat from my main point.

Have you noticed the recent increase in the cannibalistic tendencies of the Sixth Form. . . . ?

From “ History of the Academic Caterpillar ”

IAN DE STAINS.

THE MYSTIC LAND

Where man has never been, but is there half his life,
Where anything can happen, terror, peace or strife.
No-one can resist it—man, woman or child;
No-one can prevent it—gentle, strong or wild.
It comes in a moment with overwhelming power,
To compel its victim’s body with unearthly desire,
Some people may enjoy it, as with the opium smoker’s craze,
Gone with the wind their troubles while in this heavenly tranquil
daze.

This overcoming power, whose secret I must keep,
Is simply quite natural and ordinary sleep !

M. VENABLES, 34.

THE TRAMP

He was sitting by the wayside,
To rest his poor old feet,
His boots were made of leather,
His coat of ragged sheet.
His food was boiled hedgehog,
Cooked on an open fire,
His house was in the hedgerow
Where he ate to his heart's desire.
His pipe was made of clayballs,
Dried in the open sun,
And this he sat and smoked,
When his work was done.

YVONNE FIELD, 11.

THE PHILOSOPHERS STONED or HOW TO TURN URANIUM INTO LEAD

(To the tune of a quasi-folk song of protest. For a moderate fee the author will assist in the metrical modification of the libretto to fit any such tune.)

Calpurnia, Wellington, Falstaff and Bob Dylan Thomas.

How unlucky you all are to be dead, in an age
When you can sit around on a wet Bank Holiday
And watch your fellow beings, or approximations thereto,
Bedraggled, besodden, betrodden underfoot by many who
Think themselves models of humanity.

Students, sightseers, left-wing clerics, vintage and veteran philosophers;
A small proportion of whom sincerely believe in it :

Believe in what they are doing : as I was saying,
You can watch them; parading up and down,
Carrying banners and placards, objecting.

Objecting to the resumption, continuance, lack of withdrawal,
Assumption, committing to below ground,
Carrying out too near to civilisation, or some such,
Of dreaded Nuclear Tests. Like scurvy or black death,
They fear nuclear mutation : teeth dropping out, mutation of organs,
vivisection into ten thousand micropieces.

Megatons of semi-lifeless bodies, piled high :
Two hundred megatimes higher than the funeral pyres of past wars.
Holocaust, omnidevastation, megatotal annihilation,
Broken finger-nails.

Disillusionment (a well-worn cliché) is the key to understanding this
race apart.

Yet not apart, for all men share their misgivings.
And while some demonstrate, others pretend not to notice, and
(perhaps)

Some, not knowing whether to be afraid or not,
Sit around and write queer semipoetry,
Which no-one but themselves can understand.

IONNES SEBASTIANUS ANDREUS.

A FLOOD

Many years ago, when I was much younger than now, I had the misfortune to be caught in a severe flood. It occurred during the very bad winter of '63, in which we had a very bad fall of snow, which melted within less than 24 hours of its falling.

I lived on a small poultry farm in the Vale of Glenavon, only about 250 yards away from the new dam on Loch Andrew.

At first our main danger was the threat of being snowed-in. Then came the thaw. This was a change for the good, but unknown to the people in the Vale, the overflow sluices were being blocked by twigs and branches that had come down with the thaw waters.

That night I went to bed early, hoping to rise early and tend my fences and few sheep. I read a little before switching off the light. Then, like a mighty thunderclap, the dam wall crumbled like match-wood under the great pressure of water. I jumped out of bed and ran for all I was worth into the farmyard. In the distance I could hear a faint rumbling, like a herd of cattle stampeding. I had only time to move a few steps before I was completely swept off my feet.

Behind me was a trail of destruction such as I had never seen before. The water was covered with the poor, fragile bodies of dead chickens and hens, twigs, and branches, and bobbing up and down was a solitary barrel.

As the surging torrent swept me onwards, I flung myself out at a small shrub. I caught it, but the weight of water smashed it like a match stick. My legs were numb with the bitter cold water. As I was pushed on, I noticed a small lamb, that had found its way to a large door. It looked very solemn as it bleated in vain.

I was saved by a tall hedge which I wrapped myself around. Throughout the rest of the long night different objects which had once belonged to me passed by. When I awoke after dropping off to sleep, I saw the floods had subsided and now there was only a shallow covering of water on the fields. When I got back home, the farmhouse and surrounding buildings were down. As I looked at the rubble that was once a humble home I remembered the words of a famous poet : " Little drops of water that lead to a river and soon a mighty sea " .

R. GILLIS, 24.

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

It stands alone, bleak and desolate.
Around it swirl mysterious shapes.
A shutter, once bright with paint
Now dreary with age,
Bangs loose from its rusting hinges.
Another clatter, and the empty doorway
Beckons furry creatures through its gaping jaws.
The wind rages through forsaken rooms,
Piling leaves in every corner.
The moon slips slowly by
Giving a momentary glimpse of the solitary house below.
The once beloved home now stands forgotten on the hill.

GENEVRA M. THREADGOLD, 43.

EVENING

The swerving and swaying oppose the mood
Of the languid grey-blue sky.
And the blatant blare of the horn,
Shatters the frosty stillness in the air,
As the flimsy moon peers through misty clouds
At the bright twin lights, winding their way below;
Unheedful of her silent soliloquy.
Onward; home—
To the glare and bustle of the city,
Leaving the countryside's chilling freshness,
And its bitter beauty, as the stars,
Shining, serenade the coming night.,

LORNA THREADGOLD, L.6B.

THE STREAM

Streamlet meandering in the valley below,
Chattering and burbling onwards you go.
Past grassy banks, meadow and hill,
Gathering momentum by the old water mill.
Soon mother river is by your side,
Engulfed in her bosom you vanish from sight,
Fast flowing, foam flying, gushing and free,
The river makes now for her master—the sea.
Township and hamlet, village and farm,
She flows, now swiftly, now smoothly, now calm.
Sparkling in sunshine, grey in the storm.
Silvery moonbeams dance on her till dawn.
Then with a rush she joins up with the sea,
Ebbing and turning till eternity.

LINDA RANDERSON, 33.

WHEN MOTHER DECORATES

It's Spring again, and apart from frolicking lambs, there are also frolicking mothers. Paint and paper in hand, they march through the house waging the eternal war, whose real reason has long since been forgotten.

My mother stood amidst the chaotic jumble of paper, paint, polycel and wet dropping strips of wall paper. However anyone can be happy in this state I will never comprehend, but my mother was evidently happy. She must have been weaned on chaos because she seemed to be drawing some order out of this mess.

Slinking out very quietly, I heard a crash. Dashing into the dining-room, expecting my mother to be lying under half a ton of rubble, I saw her sitting complacently in a chair. She smiled, "I thought that would bring you back in." O, why do mothers have to be

so wily? Now, having won the first round, my mother lined up the rest of her regiment. I was pleased she had also outwitted my father and brother. My brother even had an apron on. Now came the dishing out of arms—mops, pails, buckets. The main operation was a large wall. It was disguised with large bamboo shoots and green leaves. The jungle was attacked.

Bruises were multiple, caused mainly by large, offensive chunks of plaster falling on soft, stupid heads. I now wonder why we weren't born with shells.

After a battling time of about two hours the operation was completed. Mum had gone off to the supply kitchen, knowing that an army fights on its stomach. Now it was all over. We could look forward to sunless, effortless summers.

GAIL SLATTERY, 24.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM DIANNE BACON WHO HAS EMIGRATED TO NEW ZEALAND

Dianne travelled out by boat, and was the only member of her family to escape sea-sickness. She was not greatly impressed by Gibraltar, though she made good use of its shopping facilities.

“ Naples was filthy. Washing was strung across the main street and the slums had to be seen to be believed—dirty windows and doorless, insanitary hovels. The people were only half-clad and were forever begging. Washing was strung from lamp post to signpost. . . . Outside Naples the scenery was really beautiful. We went up Vesuvius by cable-car. Going over the pylons was awful because the cables rattled and the car shook. Having a skull and crossbones on every pylon didn't make it any better

“ At Port Said the ship was immediately surrounded by small boats trying to sell things. I got up at three in the morning and by four it was light. We had a great time bartering. We bought two leather hold-all suitcases for £3 10s. 0d. as well as a pouffe, camels, heavy scarab medallions, etc. All the Egyptians kept asking us for notes in exchange for silver so they could put notes in their shoes and so get through customs

“ We stopped at Djibouti (French Somaliland), which was a small village and was the most disgusting fly-ridden place I have been to. We only bought postcards. Beggars lined the streets and all the people seemed to be maimed in some way.

Colombo was a lot better. We stopped at Mount Lavinia Hotel for lunch. (The flattest mount I ever saw.) The food was terrible. We asked for Scotch broth first and the waiter brought us fish covered in a horrible sauce. The sea was lovely and warm and we could see miles of golden sand flanked by palm trees.

"Next stop—Perth and Fremantle. The scenery here was beautiful. Melbourne wasn't too good. Adelaide was better than Melbourne, though I got lost in the city. Sydney was marvellous—it was huge and really impressive. Wellington wasn't too good and we travelled to Auckland on the overnight train.

"We are moving into our house this Wednesday. It is a white wooden bungalow and stands on over a quarter of an acre of ground. The fruit in the garden includes grapes, apples, oranges, lemons, plums, peaches, nectarines and grapefruit.

"I started school last Wednesday (February 2nd) for the first time since October 15th. I take only five subjects—English, Art, French, Geography and History. No maths., notice, and surprisingly, no scripture. I take School Certificate at the end of this school year (December not September). Then I take a year in the sixth form and then on to University. (Only four passes needed.) You can get a teacher's certificate in one year.

"The school uniform is green, grey and red. The school is very modern, and I have made lots of friends. We all take packed lunches and eat them outside on the grass. We start school at 8.45 a.m. and leave at 3.30 p.m., and have two 15-minute intervals and one hour for lunch. Dinner is at night. The tuck shop sells pies, sandwiches, cream buns, ice blocks, sweets, fantas and other fruit drinks.

"I pity you in cold England."

DIANNE.

CRICKET

FIRST XI



Last season the First XI, captained jointly by Bailey and Rothery, maintained the success of the previous two years, losing only one match, drawing two and winning seven, and has gained a formidable reputation in the area. The strength of the team lay in the fact that all eleven were capable all-rounders. Rothery and Guild were prolific and elegant run scorers, both scoring excellent half centuries, but when the situation demanded it all members rose to the occasion with batting which was marked by its straightforward vigour. The bowling was equally successful. The strength, speed and movement off the pitch achieved by Crowther and Ingamells invariably removed the majority of the opposing batsmen, particularly at the beginning of the season when they returned some remarkable bowling figures. The lower order batsmen were then bemused by the guile of swing and spin provided by Reid and Bailey. The fielding was consistently good, and this more than anything was probably a reflection of the wonderful team spirit which ensured our giving a good account of ourselves.

Played 10, won 7, drawn 2, lost 1.

SECOND XI

The Second XI proved slightly better than average, and acquitted itself adequately. The team was captained jointly by Marsden and Parkin, who showed determination and good sense. The players developed pleasingly throughout the season; Marsden bowled quickly and aggressively, Wilson kept wicket very competently, and Grey batted convincingly, particularly when the ball was pitched up to him.

Played 6, won 3, drawn 1, lost 2.

UNDER 15 XI

The team was captained by W. Wright, who was also its inspiration and mainstay. He scored a lot of runs very quickly, and bowled well with considerable success. Waller, as wicket-keeper and batsman, gave good support; and Hargreaves, Scott, Colbourne and Jones also showed developing talents, with good fielding being a particularly pleasing characteristic of the whole side.

Played 12, won 5, drawn 1, lost 6.

UNDER 14 XI

Our most junior team had quite a successful season against older opposition in the Don and Dearn League. Barnsley kept wicket adequately; Fereday, Kelso, Cuckson, Corns and Handley bowled penetratively; and Webb, Craven, Spofforth (captain), Hargreaves and Richardson batted promisingly.

Played 11, won 6, drawn 1, lost 4.

TENNIS

At least we did enjoy ourselves this year. Unfortunately customary feminine failings in technique meant that we lost 80% of our matches. Services were pathetically weak, and whenever the ball was in the air our team seemed to greet its descent with tremulous foreboding. Perhaps our greatest weakness was our inability to play together, anticipate our opponents' intentions and position ourselves accordingly. Our failings were most disastrously obvious in the match against the old pupils, an encounter which we would dearly but unavailingly have loved to win.

The team was Jacqueline Dawson (captain), Felicity Owen, Lesley Thorpe, Janice Ryder, Linda Johnson and Janet Tabor. We played five matches and won only one, proof that enthusiasm alone is not sufficient, but that in future years teams will have to master the techniques of tennis more completely.



ATHLETICS

1965 was again a year in which individuals distinguished themselves in both track and field events, but in which the School as a whole was only moderately successful, finishing fourth in the Senior Division and second and fourth respectively in the Middle and Junior Division of the Inter-School Sports. Our overall position was third.

There is no doubt that Longley was again the School's outstanding athlete, winning the Inter-Schools half-mile despite an injury at the beginning of the race and completing a remarkable "double" by winning the School mile and half-mile for the fifth successive year.

In the Inter-House Sports no less than seven new records were set up, four of these on a track which does nothing to assist athletic achievement.

The new records were :

Senior Boys 880 yards	Longley	2 min. 7.0 secs.
Senior Boys Javelin	Marsden	141 ft. 8 ins.
Middle Boys Long Jump	Coulbeck	18 ft. 7 ins.
Senior Girls Long Jump	S. Grammer	15 ft. 6½ ins.
Middle Girls 100 yards	J. Hill	11.9 secs.
Middle Girls 150 yards	J. Hill	18.2 secs.
Junior Girls Hurdles	M. Woodward	12.0 secs.

P. G. NUNN, 6.B.

RUGBY



School Rugby has been played keenly and competitively at all levels. The Second XV have had no luck, being seriously handicapped by the small nucleus of available senior players this year. The Under 15 XV, captained by Bishop, produced a good team, whose members, in true Wath style, thought themselves all-conquering. Their results, though good, do not fully justify their confidence. The Under 14 XV, captained

by Hargreaves, have provided entertaining rugby with promising results, while the Under 13 XV have had a mixed, though enthusiastic season.

The ancients of the First XV viewed the start of the season with apprehension. Could the size and keenness of the new members make up for their lack of experience? The answer seemed apparent until Christmas. At this time the First had won all but two of the ten games they had played. However, a mixture of bad luck, missed chances and a change to soup as after-match remuneration, tilted the balance of victories. Fitness could not be blamed, as in the gymnasium muscles strained in obedience to Mr. Fisher's dictatorial orders. The peak of fitness and performance came at the end of the season, when the forwards played outstandingly to force a draw with a formidable Hemsworth team.

Crowther played for the South Yorkshire Under 19 XV and Sizer was a reserve.

The backs contained most of the experienced players, who showed themselves confident and not without shades of non-conformity at times. From the three-quarters Guild and Mitchell were reserves for the South Yorkshire Under 19 XV (after performing well at the trials). Some praise is also due to the "ferret-like" man who played between these two great forces at scrum-half.

We look forward to our encounter with the staff and hope this year it will indeed be an even contest.

First XV : Won 9, drawn 1, lost 5.



1st XV RUGBY, 1965-66.

Left to right, Back row : Gardner, Mitchell, Fisher, Scott, Latham, Roberts, Woffinden, Hill, Lawson.

Left to Right, Front row : Hockey, Sizer, Crowther (captain), Guild, Osofoft, Gray.

HOCKEY



Although there has been a lack of opposition, and bad weather has led to the cancellation of several matches this season, the school hockey teams have been very successful.

The First XI, after losing their very first match, recovered their energies and have been undefeated since, even though their captain was not once successful in winning the toss. They played 6, won 5, and lost 1. The Second XI, however, marred by a lack of enthusiasm among some of its members, have not achieved such good results and out of six matches played they have won only 2, lost 2 and drawn 2.

The Junior Teams have reached even higher standards, and throughout the season have been undefeated. The First Under 15 have played 7, and won 7, and in these matches they have scored an outstanding total of 35 goals with only 1 scored against them. The Second Under 15 have played 4 and won 4.

The Hemsworth Hockey Rally, played on March 5th this year, did not yield any spectacular gains. The Junior Tournament was cancelled because of waterlogged pitches and the First Senior Team, although winning their first round match to enter the winners section, was eventually defeated in the quarter finals.

The First XI was : L. Towell, C. MacLeod (captain), K. Crofts, S. Carle, W. Barron (vice-captain), M. McNicholas, B. Sides, L. Savoury, C. Berresford, G. Athey, L. Johnson.



1st XI — 1965-66 *Left to right*
Back row : Kathleen Crofts, Cynthia Berresford, Maria McNicholas,
Linda Savoury, Geraldine Athey, Susan Carle.
Front row : Barbara Sides, Christina MacLeod (*Captain*), Lynn Towell,
Wendy Barron, Linda Johnson.

SOCCKER

This being our first full year as one school, there was divided opinion as to what should happen about Soccer. Finally it was decided to run five teams on a yearly basis and play friendly matches as far as possible. At the same time we felt we should continue to play fixtures in the Don and Dearne Leagues.

All friendly matches, other than those cancelled because of bad weather, have been played. This has not been so with the league games, which have not been completed at the time of going to press. Though we shall have lost the use of one field we shall next year try to run a complete programme for at least five teams again.

This season has not been unsuccessful considering the difficulties of liaison between the separate parts of the School. The Under 17 team played 8, won 4, drew 1 and lost 3. The Under 15's were less successful and played 10, won 2, drew 3, and lost 5. The Under 14's were our second most successful team, they played 10, won 7, drew 1 and lost 2. The Under 13 team played 11, won 6, drew 1 and lost 4, whilst our most youngest and most successful team, the Under 12's played 9, won 7, drew 1 and lost 1.

ROUNDERS

Once again the school rounders team have maintained their good reputation throughout the area, both Senior and First Junior Teams remaining undefeated for the second consecutive year.

The teams did not have such easy fixtures as in previous years, but the scores attained, particularly by the Under Fifteen team, were exceptionally high. On one occasion, however, we left a Barnsley school in rather a hurry and with red faces after one junior had managed to "lose" three rounders balls in an undergrowth of grass and nettles quite a distance away.

This year both Under Fifteen and Under Thirteen teams entered the Don and Dearne Rounders League. The Under Fifteen team played 12 matches, won 8 and lost 4, and were finally placed third in the league.

The Under Thirteen team was more successful—they played 12 matches, won 9, drew 2 and lost 1, and were finally placed first with Wombwell High School.

In general, the practices were well attended and team spirit, especially amongst the Juniors, was exceptionally high. We hope to maintain this standard of play, lively interest and enthusiasm for the forthcoming season.

The First Team was : Christine Speight, Susan Adams, Hazel Simpson, Edina Cole, Christina MacLeod, Kathleen Day (captain), Margaret Baxter, Helen Waller, Susan Grammer.

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1965/66 season has been notable for a number of reasons. Firstly, more fixtures have been arranged than in previous years, and consequently considerably better opposition has been encountered; secondly because more runs have taken place away from home; and lastly the number of matches involving Junior and Intermediate participation has increased.

The first two matches of the season were at home against our old rivals Bakewell and Maltby. Both ended in convincing wins for the School. Then came a quadrangular match at Swallownest, in which the Seniors took third place behind Abbeydale and Aston Woodhouse and the Juniors and Middles were defeated by Chaucer Road Comprehensive School. The Seniors soon avenged their defeat by Aston Woodhouse, by finishing second in a triangular match behind Sheffield Training College. All three teams were twice more beaten by Yorkshire Schools champions, Abbeydale, and the Seniors also lost to Retford Grammar School.

The Inter-House race ended in victories for Sparta, led by Hector and Hargate, in the Senior Division, Rome in the Middles, and Thebes in the Junior Division. Overall victory went to Sparta with Troy second and Rome third.

At the time of going to press, after an easy win over Mexborough, the Seniors are confident they can retain the Inter-School Shield at Swinton in March, and the performance of the Junior and Intermediate teams promise much for the future.

P. G. NUNN, 6B.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *Left to Right.*

*Back row : Auckland, Barnes, Happs, Moore, Hickling.
Front row : Miller, Hargate, Hector, Nunn, Brooke.*

OLD WATHONIANS' ASSOCIATION

The 165 Re-Union was held on Saturday, April 10th, when C. K. Phillips was the Guest Speaker. He gave us a lively account of his work at Cambridge University, and at our most recent Re-Union, on April 2nd, 1966, Dr. A. Gibbons was equally entertaining.

Later in the year we were reminded again of our close connection with Cambridge, but not so happily, when we learned the sad news of the death of Miss Killoch. We were pleased that we had seen her at recent Re-Unions, and that we had had the privilege of welcoming her as our Guest Speaker two years ago. We remember her lively and energetic personality with joy and gratitude. The Wathonians were represented at her funeral, which took place on a beautiful autumn afternoon. The theme of the service was one of cheerful thanksgiving, surely befitting Miss Killoch's contribution to our lives. A floral tribute was sent by the Association.

In July, during the interval of the Cricket and Tennis matches, the Secretary was once again privileged to represent all Wathonians when she presented Miss Edge with a cut-glass rose bowl to mark her retirement. Miss Edge is still living in the district, so we have persuaded her to stay on the committee. She has been with us since Miss Swift retired, ready to help us in her quiet, pleasant way. We hope she will have a long and happy retirement.

At the Annual General Meeting held at the last Re-Union, it was decided that the subscriptions were not now practical. The Annual Subscription has been 1/6 ever since the Association began. The new rates are : Annual Subscription 5/- or 8/- to include the following year's magazine. Life Membership is three guineas, or two guineas if paid by the first Re-Union after leaving school. Subscriptions are payable at the Re-Union, or may be sent to the Secretary, Miss K. Clark, 19, Claypit Lane, Rawmarsh, Rotherham. News of old scholars should be sent to Miss Clegg at school or to the Secretary.

NEWS OF OLD WATHONIANS

Ernest Alfred Dunn has staged an exhibition of his work in London. He is married to Janet Turner and they have a daughter.

Group Captain John Miller, D.F.C., A.F.C., has been made a Commander of the British Empire. He now holds an important post at the Imperial College of Defence.

Albert Lychgoe has reached the rank of Detective-Sergeant with Newcastle City Police Force. He is married and has three children.

Mrs. B. M. Bellwood (Margaret Leadley 1943-1950) has been appointed Headmistress of Port Sunlight Church Drive County Infants School.

MARRIAGES

Stephen A. Ragsdale to Valerie B. Oughton (W.G.S.)
Howard T. Smith (W.G.S.) to Sandra L. Teasdale (W.G.S.)
Geoffrey H. Bradley to Jane Wilkinson (W.G.S.)
Joan M. Roberts (W.G.S.) to Gordan Randerson (W.G.S.)
Jean Brammer (W.G.S.) to Anthony Swift.

BIRTH

Joan Shreeve (W.G.S.) and R. F. Payne, a son (Stuart Lawrence).

DEATHS

We record with regret the deaths of :

Constance Roberts.
Patricia Curran.
Kathleen Knibbs.
Mr. Appleyard.

G.C.E. RESULTS

'A' Level :

- U.6—Adams, David (3), Butterworth, Alan G. (2), Dodson, Michael G. (3), Fisher, Eric (3), Harrison, David S. (2), Hebbs, Geoffrey (2), Howe, Reed (3), Massey, Ian D. (1), Milnes, Brian (3), Powell, Andrew J. (3), Ramsden, John H. (1), Rock, Stewart G. (4), Watkin, Kenneth R. (3), Wood, Michael (3), Andrews, Jennifer (1), Clayton, Diana P. (3), Dawson, Jacqueline (3), Heal, Christine L. (3), Noble, Angela M. (3), Owen, A. Felicity (3), Ryder, Janis M. (3), Taylor, Enid (4).
- 6A—Bailey, Ian (3), Bintcliffe, Roy (1), Carter, John (1), Hargate, Peter M. (3), Swiffen, Leonard W. (3), Venables, Robert (4), Calvert, Jennifer J. (1), Crossland, Susan M. (4), Hollingsworth, Jean K. (4), Kelly, Margaret (3), Rudd, Carol A. (2), Simpson, J. Hazel (3), Smeaton, Ann (2), Smith, Pauline D. (1), Spurr, Ann (1).
- 6B—Bedford, John L. (2), Brookes, Stuart K. (2), Burgin, Roy (2), Gomersall, John R. (1), Longley, John B. (2), Maxwell, David W. (2), Mitchell, Ian (3), Nicholson, John R. (3), Nunn, Peter G. (1), Pearson, Norman (2), West, Stuart J. (2), Allot, Kathleen M. (2), Bramham, Margaret (3), Chappell, Ann (3), Clegg, Rosalind E. (1), Crossfield, Marlene (3), Day, Kathleen M. (2), Elvin, Barbara (2), Holt, Sheila M. (1), Maccabe, Eileen (2), McArdle, Christine M. (2), Redman, Patricia E. (3).
- 6C—Barthorpe, Neil A. (1), Evans, Alan (2), Reed, John D. K. (1), Salmon, Kenneth (1), Baxter, Margaret A. (1), Harlow, Susan E. (2), Plumb, Margaret E. (2), Robertshaw, Maureen S. (2).
- 6D—Andrews, John S. (4), Beaumont, Marriott A. (3), Booth, John P. (1), Burkill, John C. (3), Chamberlin, Anthony I. (3), Hirst, John C. (1), Hodsoll, Keith M. (2), Hulley, Ian J. (1), Ingamells, Clive (1), Latham, James T. (3), Robinson, Peter D. (3), Rothery, David E. (2), Walker, Ian B. (3), Young, Albert (3), Haigh, Annette D. (2), Jefferies, Victoria E. (3).
- 6E—Askew, Nigel P. (2), Bailey, John (3), Butler, Peter A. (4), Child, Alan L. (2), Crowther, John R. (2), Eley, Brian R. (2), Gill, Kenneth J. (2), Guild, James C. (1), Haigh, Bernard (4), Hallworth, Steven (1), Kirby, Christopher J. (1), Spofforth, Ian C. (3), Taylor, Christopher J. (3), Wilson, John M. (2), Woffinden, Michael L. (3), De Stains, Sheila (3), Evans, Jacqueline (2), Miller, Gillian P. (4), Palframan, Diane D. (3), Smalley, Margaret (2).
- 6F—Bird, Graham (2), Collins, Leslie M. (2), Donoghue, Peter G. (2), Hartley, Frederick R. (2), Marsden, James T. (1), Parkin, Alan (2), Robinson, John I. (1), Savoury, Derek (3), Skidmore, John H. (3), White, John S. (1).

'O' Level

Form 6 Supplementary Certificates

Beaumont, Granville; Beedan, David; Bell, Michael; Bentham, Charles G.; Brooke, Peter; De Stains, Ian; Fisher, John; Gill, Stephen; Hall, Michael; Hargreaves, David; Hickling, Hedley M.; Hill, George A.; Hobson, Stephen R.; Ibberson, Paul N.; Kay, Martin; Key, Brian M.; Leaver, Barry; Miller, Andrew R.; Moulson, Philip; Naylor, Ronald D.; Payling, Trevor L.; Rodgers, Daryl L.; Whyke, John A.; Woodward, David A.; Baines, Marjorie; Beevers, Gillian; Bellinger, Lesley; Butters, Margaret, I.; Campbell, M. Ruth; Crabtree, Robina; Cutts, Joan; Hebbs, Susan M.; Hutchinson, June; James, Veronica; Knaggs, Valerie C.; Leeson, Judith M.; O'Rourke, Susan B.; Parsons, Anne; Sugars, Lynn; Walker, Susan; Waller, Pamela; Watson, Lesley E.; Williams, Ann; Wolfenden, Jean; Young, Anne.

FORM 5. Fifth Form results include passes obtained in the Fourth Form
FORM 50 (4 subjects or more)—Arkley, Robert P.; Dyson, Paul E.; Furniss, Paul; Howe, Julian; Shepherd, Geoffrey; Ward, Stephen P.; Colclough, Angela; Downing, Janet; Firth, C. Ann; Hart, Jill L.; Hudson, Lorna E.; Hudson, Moira; Landers, A. Christine; Perry, Elaine; Vaughan, Linda; Waller, Helen A.; Willetts, Kathryn A.
(Fewer than 4 subjects)—Whitlam, Douglas.

FORM 51 (4 subjects or more)—Chipp, Terence; Harper, Alwyn M.; Harper, John R.; Hockey, Alan W.; Beale, Janet; Fryer, Catherine S. A.; Grievson, Yvonne A.; Hawkins, Hazel; Pugh, Gail; Speight, Christine; Threadgold, Lorna; Tinker, Mary; Wraith, Margaret. (Fewer than 4 subjects)—Bisby, Stephen J.; Lees, Peter; Sliwa, Ralph; Uttley, Graham; Woffinden, David A.; Bennion, Sandra A.; Clegg, Margaret A.; Godfrey, Susan; Jacob, Dorothy M.; Knight, Sandra; Robertshaw, Elizabeth M.; Stamper, Susan E.; Wainwright, Susan M.

FORM 52 (4 subjects or more)—Morehead, Jack; Cawthrow, Patricia; Dunn, Marcia; Field, Hazel; Holland, Carol A.; Watson, Susan M.; (Fewer than 4 subjects)—Hodgson, Stanley; McMillan, John; Payling, Andrew F.; Rowland, James C.; Bacon, Jennifer; Broughton, Pamela; Drabble, Diane; Goodwin, Carolyn; James, Sandra; Jobling, Elizabeth B.; Wood, Jennifer.

FORM 53 (4 subjects or more)—Braithwaite, Kenneth; Chisholm, Gordon E. E.; Coldron, Michael J.; Evans, Richard G.; Gray, Richard M.; Hays, Michael; Hector, David; Nutton, Norman M.; Roberts, Peter; Robertson, Neil; Stokes, Robert; Adams, Susan; Heptinstall, S. Mary; Johnson, Shirley; Martin, Ann. (Fewer than 4 subjects)—Snell, Christopher V.; Yeats, Robert.

FORM 54 (4 subjects or more)—Beaumont, Michael; Booth, Kenneth A.; Carle, Peter G.; Dixon, George B.; Gardner, Michael F.; Goddard, George E.; Harte, Keith W.; Kirk, Edward J.; Logan, Ian; Morton, Kevin C.; Painter, Philip E.; Thompson, Stephen A.; Turner, Donald S.; Peirson, Pamela; Sides, Barbara E. (Fewer than 4 subjects)—Barker, Neil; Hargreaves, Eric; Munden, Peter; Roddis, Peter; Staniforth, Michael.

FORM 55 (4 subjects or more)—Handley, Peter W.; Jaques, Terry; Mills, Barry; Ravenhill, Charles E.; Varney, Steven; Finch, Merle; Flint, Beryl S.; Houghton, Edna M.; Johnson, Linda M.; Lees, Judith. (Fewer than 4 subjects)—Clarke, Martyn; Hague, Philip; Mawson, Frank; Musgrave, David; Reynolds, Peter; Sykes, Ian; Webb, Christopher R.; White, Sean; Whittaker, Michael; Wood, Keith; Adams, Meriel; Cole, Edina; Crossfield, Jean; Johnson, Sandra V.; Lane, Lesley; Smith, Margaret E.

FORM 4—Certificates have been gained by the following pupils who have been promoted to Form 6.

FORM 40—Lawrence, Danny; Spofforth, Peter C.; Trubshaw, Russell S.; Waller, Keith; Abson, J. Meryl; Beaumont, Joyce M.; Carle, Susan A.; Corker, Janet L.; Grimshaw, Carol A.; James, Margaret H.; Jones, Christine E.; Mellor, Gillian; Towell, Lynn.

FORM 43—Cooper, Geoffrey; Hirst, Paul S.; Barron, Wendy J.; Scott, Hilary.

FORM 44—Irish, Christopher J.

Certificates also gained by :

FORM 40—Elliott, Andrew; Forster, John; Jones, Steven; Sharman, James M.; Stones, Melanie J.

FORM 41—Abrams, Patricia A.; Alder, Joan; Birks, Wendy E.; Brightmore, Jennifer; Burgin, Susan M.; Gibson, Patricia A.; Gilbert, M. Carol; Gledhill, Joan E.; Latham, M. Barbara; New, Valerie; Norris, Julia M.; Perryman, Joan; Stables, Valerie; Tummey, Susan M.; Wallace, Janet; Worrell, Susan P.

FORM 42—Crofts, Kathleen A.

FORM 43—Anthony, Neil J.; Barnes, Ian L. O.; Clarke, Ian E.; Gray, Shaun; Oades, Andrew C.; Swinney, John G.A.; Young, Michael A.; Fisher, Janet; Grundy, Christine A.; Middleton, Susan A.

FORM 44—Turton, Graham.

FORM 45—Amos, Jean H.; Carr, Barabra; Malyan, Linda C.; Ormandy, Elaine; Porter, Jane E.; Whitworth, J. Ann; Wood, Gail

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Deeks' Memorial Prize for English Literature : Enid Taylor, U.6.

John Ritchie Memorial Prize for Science : John S. Andrews, 6D.

Pratt Memorial Prize : Peter G. Nunn, 6B.

Black Memorial Prize : Most distinguished contribution to School Sports.
John R. Crowther, 6E.

Prendergast Memorial Prize for History : Peter M. Hargate, 6A.

Best Results at 'O' Level, 1965 :

Mrs. Mellor's Prize—J. Meryl Abson, 40.

Headmaster's Prize—Danny Lawrence, 40.
Keith Waller, 40.

The Winifred Cooper Award, 1965-66 :

The Head Boy—Ian Mitchell.

The Head Girl—Jennifer J. Calvert.

AWARDS, 1965 to 1966

Open Exhibition in Classics to Merton College, Oxford :
Robert Venables, U.6.

Foundation Entrance Exhibition to University of Durham :
John S. Andrews, U.6.

Prizes in the Herbert Hughes Memorial Competition for Students of Spanish : June Hutchinson, 6A. Pamela Wake, 6A.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS

Adams, David	Portsmouth College of Technology
Bailey, John	Liverpool College of Commerce
Bedford, John L.	Dudley College of Education
Bintcliffe, Roy	Kingston-upon-Thames Technical College
Bird, Graham	Bradford College of Advanced Technology
Brookes, Stuart K.	Keele University
Burgin, Roy	Manchester College of Commerce
Butler, Peter A.	Manchester University
Butterworth, Alan G.	Manchester University
Carter, John	Leeds College of Commerce
Dawson, Kenneth S.	Trent Park College of Education

Dodson, Michael G. London University (I.C.S.)
 Evans, Alan Liverpool College of Commerce
 Fisher, Eric Manchester University
 Gomersall, John R. Liverpool College of Commerce
 Haigh, Bernard Royal Dental Hospital, London
 Harrison, David S. Manchester University
 Hartley, Frederick R. Aberdeen University
 Hebbs, Geoffrey Sheffield University
 Hirst, John C. Liverpool College of Commerce
 Howe, Reed Leeds University
 Ingamells, Clive Norwich College of Education
 Longley, John B. York College of Education
 Massey, Ian D. Manchester University
 Maxwell, David W. Newcastle College of Technology
 Milnes, Brian Salford College of Advanced Technology
 Pearson, Norman Poulton-le-Fylde College of Education
 Powell, Andrew J. Liverpool University
 Ramsden, John H. Manchester University
 Rock, Stewart G. Bristol C.A.T. (Bath)
 Rothery, David E. Chelsea C.A.T. University of London
 Salmon, Kenneth Westminster College of Education
 Scott, Philip A. Manchester University
 Spofforth, Ian C. Rugby College of Technology
 Swiffen, Leonard W. Norwich College of Education
 Taylor, Christopher J. University of Wales (Cardiff)
 Walker, Ian B. University of Wales (Cardiff)
 Watkin, Kenneth R. Oxford College of Technology
 West, Stuart J. Manchester College of Commerce
 Wood, Michael Manchester University
 Young, Albert Newcastle University
 Andrews, Jennifer M. Manchester University
 Baxter, Margaret A. Lancaster College of Education
 Bramham, Margaret University of East Anglia
 Campbell, Jane E. Bristol University
 Chappell, Ann Scarborough College of Education
 Clayton, Diana P. Salford College of Advanced Technology
 Crofts, Trudy Y. Alnwick College of Education
 Crossfield, Marlene Birmingham University
 Dawson, Jacqueline Birmingham University
 Day, Kathleen M. Matlock College of Education
 Dodson, Ann Southampton University
 Evans, Jacqueline Leeds Technical College
 Haigh, Annette D. Bingley College of Education
 Harlow, Susan E. Bingley College of Education
 Heal, Christine L. York University
 Holt, Sheila M. Northern Counties of Education
 Ingham, Susan Bradford College of Advanced Technology
 Jarvis, Alison K. Oxford University (St. Anne's College)
 Jefferies, Victoria E. Hull University
 King, Carol A. Margaret McMillan College of Education
 Lancashire, Susan C. Oxford University (Lady Margaret Hall)
 Maccabe, Eileen Bingley College of Education
 McArdle, Christine M. Manchester College of Music
 Morton, Leri Exeter University
 Noble, Angela M. Nottingham College of Technology
 Owen, Felicity A. London University (Royal Holloway College)
 Rankin, Janine A. I. M. Marsh College of Education
 Redman, Patricia E. University of Wales (Cardiff)
 Rice, Diane Scarborough College of Education
 Rudd, Carol A. Darlington College of Education
 Ryder, Janis M. Manchester University
 Simpson, J. Hazel Bingley College of Education
 Smalley, Margaret Hull College of Advanced Technology

Smeaton, Ann
Taylor, Enid
Wilcock, Jacqueline
Woffinden, Susan

Thornbridge Hall College of Education
Lancaster University
Totley Hall College of Education
Ponteland College of Education

PAST STUDENTS' SUCCESSES

Bedson, Veronica	B.A. Economics and Social Studies (Manchester)
Chester, S. A.	A.C.T. (Hons.) and F.B.O.A. (Birmingham C.A.T.)
Clegg, J.	M.B., C.L.B. (Leeds)
Cooper, Helen	B.Sc. Botany (Bristol)
Cropper, Anne	B.A. Psychology and Sociology (Leeds)
Dunbar, J. G.	B.Sc. Textile Chemistry (Manchester)
Hedges, H.	B.Sc. Chemical Engineering (Birmingham)
Hedges, J. L.	Ph.D. Mechanical Engineering (Birmingham)
Hunsley, P.	B.Sc. Textile Chemistry (Manchester)
Jones, Ann	B.A. General (Leeds)
Macrae, Maja	B.A. Spanish (Birmingham)
Marsden, D.	B.Sc. Mathematics (Liverpool)
Morley, Catherine A.	B.A. English (Cardiff)
Robson, J. B.	B.Sc. Chemistry (Leeds)
Rollett, Margaret	B.A. Spanish (Nottingham)
Rothery, J.	B.Sc. Chemistry (Liverpool)
Smith, Eleanor	B.A. Politics and History (Hull)
Teasdale, Sandra	B.A. English (Leeds)
Wallis, Pat	B.Sc. Mathematics (Manchester)
Walton, Christine A.	B.A. General Studies (Leicester)
West, A.	B.Sc. Physics (Leicester)
Wilcock, Jean	B.A. Social Administration (Nottingham)
Wroe, J.	B.Sc. Production Engineering (Loughborough C.A.T.)
Young, Jennifer	B.Sc. Mathematics (Nottingham)

OTHER SUCCESSES

J. N. Green has been awarded the Prize for Modern Languages at Selwyn College, Cambridge.

Betty Littlewood has been awarded the Prize for the best results in her year at Liverpool University. Christine Cartledge qualified for second place.





PREFECTS 1965-66. Left to Right.

Back row : Happs, Wilson, Nunn, Hargate, Andrews, Bentham, De Stains.

Centre row : Guild, Crowther, Jean Hollingsworth, Gillian Miller, Margaret Plumb, Annette Senior, Child, Latham.

Front row : Susan Crossland, Margaret Kelly, Diane Palframan, Jennifer Calvert (Head Girl), Mitchell (Head Boy), Christine MacLeod, Lynn Sugars, Kathleen Allott.

SUB-PREFECTS :

Boys : Bailey, Beaumont, Booth, Burkill, Chamberlin, Colebourne, Daykin, Foulstone, Gill (K.), Gill (S.), Harris, Hobson, Key, Ibberson, Latham, Lawson, Nicholson, Norton, Robinson, Sizer, Waterhouse, Woffinden, Chadwick, Hill.

Girls : Marjorie Baines, Gillian Beever, Lesley Bellinger, Linda Burdin, Ruth Campbell, Sheila Crofts, Joan Cutts, Dianne Dawson, Susan Dook, Susan Grammer, Susan Hebbs, Angela Jenkins, Valerie Knaggs, Christine Langley, Judith Leeson, Mary Machin, Anne Parsons, Jean Payling, Gillian Shepherd, Janet Tabor, Pamela Wake, Ann Young, Jennifer Young.

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