

THE WATHONIAN



JANUARY, 1960

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EDITORIAL

“Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last,
From well to better.”

Schools such as ours and the Houses which form the schools gradually acquire individuality and from this evolves tradition. Tradition can be good or bad but here we are concerned only with what is good. Much that is best in our tradition derives from our House System ; its influence is felt in the classroom, on the games field, in House assemblies, dinner arrangements and in the Christmas parties.

On the War Memorial in the entrance hall are carved the emblems of six Houses. For many years one of these emblems held little significance. The House of Thebes had been disbanded, and it lived on only in the memories of former pupils. Now, however, the symbol is no longer a hollow reminder of the past but is an integral part of our society. Already the Thebans are showing their mettle and we welcome this lusty, aggressive, infant House and look to it to play a distinguished role in strengthening our House System and our pride in it.

Tradition is both a dividing and unifying factor in that, on the sports field and in the realms of Art and Culture, the School is divided and Houses solidly supported, as we urge on our House against all others. Alike in victory and in defeat, we all have that sense of comradeship and of belonging. In later years we will remember how we served and we will feel that we have left a little of ourselves behind.

Tradition is good when it maintains the highest standards established by our predecessors and when it tempers and shapes our youth and vigour. Any community—large or small—has little or no character if tradition is completely lacking. We have our tradition and it is our part to uphold it and build on its firm foundations.

Welcome, therefore, to Thebes. May she play once more a worthy part in shaping our best traditions.

At the end of the Summer Term, we said goodbye to many members of the staff. We are very sorry to lose them, and thank them all for their many and varied contributions to the School. We wish success and happiness, wherever they may be, to: Mlle. Armand, Mrs. Foster, Miss Kilner, Miss Mellor, Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, Mr. Corby and Mr. Gaskell. We offer also our thanks and good wishes to Miss Newton, Mrs. Robson and Mr. Almond, who are leaving us at Christmas. But there are two members of staff, who left us at the end of the Summer Term, and who deserve special mention. It was with profound regret that we bade farewell to Miss Killoch and Mr. Cooper, who had been with the School for so long that they had come to be regarded almost as institutions. We are deeply grateful for the generous way in which they devoted so much of their time and energy to serve the School far beyond the classroom.

We extend a very hearty welcome to all the new members of staff: Miss Gray, Miss Jones, Miss Oates, Miss Rawson, Miss Sanderson, Mrs. Caffrey (doubly welcome on returning to us), and to Messrs. Billington, Darbyshire, Fisher, Greig, Leeson, Morris and Staves.

Mr. Pratt has unfortunately been unable to attend school at all since the Summer holiday because of illness. We wish him a very speedy recovery, and an early return to school.

In Athletics, the School had another successful year, when we carried off the Junior, Middle and Challenge Shields at the Inter-School Sports held at Doncaster. In the Yorkshire Junior Championships at Redcar, Short set up a new record for the Hurdles, and Whitlam came second in the Javelin event. At Temple Newsam in the County Sports, Whitlam came second in the Shot Put, and Harvey won the Senior Discus event. The first winner of the cup, kindly presented by Mrs. Foster for tennis, was Irene Dolman. Also during the year, perhaps as a result of the School's annual representation at Ilkley and Barnsley, we held our own Inter-House Rugby 7's tournament complete with a staff team. It resulted in victory for Rome over Sparta in a close final. In January, the VIth Form had as guests at their social, members of the Staff and VIth Form of Mexborough Grammar School. In March, the West Riding Orchestra gave a very lively and entertaining programme, including pieces by Brahms, Grieg, Beethoven and Strauss, which were appreciated even by the not so musically-minded, and in December, the English Children's Theatre entertained forms 2, 3 and 4, with two plays, "Listen to the Band," and "The Shadow and the Song."

In February, a visit was paid to Sheffield Playhouse to see a production of "Love's Labours Lost," and later in the year, parties also went to see performances of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" and "L'Avare." Those taking part in the School play, "The Nightingale" went to see a performance of "The Mikado" at Leeds, a short while before their own production.

The Deeks Trophy competition had as its theme "This green and pleasant land," and the general standard was once again surprisingly high. After the fine response shown by parents and friends last year, the Carol Service is again to be held in the evening so that they can attend.

The School continues to expand both in size and in numbers. All the dining-halls are now very crowded during both sittings, and even the new Hall is fast becoming too small to accommodate the whole school as can be clearly seen from the morning assemblies. We are now using two more classrooms in yet another block of buildings beyond the Science Block.

One of the most surprising features of the 1959 Autumn Term was the result of the mock election for Vth and VIth Formers, held two days before the General Election. Hinchliffe, the Liberal Candidate, speaking with vigour and confidence, won a comfortable majority. The results of the poll were :—

Hinchliffe, Liberal—155 votes.

Hamilton, Conservative—88 votes.

J. Walton, Labour—81 votes.

A gratifyingly successful attempt was made this term, to promote in the school an increased interest in books, when a display of Penguin and Puffin books attracted many new purchasers among the school.

MR. COOPER

Mr. H. E. A. Cooper, who retired in July, was appointed to the Staff of this school by the W.R.C.C. before it was opened, and took up his duties here in September 1923, having previously taught at Northallerton Grammar School. The Staff at that time consisted of the Headmaster and three assistants and there were approximately seventy students.

In those days the boys' winter game was Soccer, but after two years Mr. Grear the Headmaster decided to introduce Rugby football and it was mainly due to the coaching and enthusiasm of Mr. Cooper that the early students achieved their keenness and knowledge of the game. Right up to his retirement Mr. Cooper has been a very keen referee.

When the school grew in numbers to approximately 170 the House system was introduced and the two houses, Rome and Sparta were formed. Mr. Cooper was appointed House Master to Rome ; a position which he occupied for twelve years, but his affection for his "house" remained all his school career.

After some years as Head of the Mathematics Department, he resigned this post on his appointment as Senior Master.

During his period of service he has associated himself with many School activities ; the early School Choir, The Old Wathonians Association, including the Old Boys Rugby Club, and since the inception of the Inter-School Sports he has acted as Treasurer for this School.

The Games Committee was largely organised by Mr. Cooper and he was a keen cricketer, playing for the staff team in the days when Wardle was in the 1st XI.

The whole school wishes him a long and happy retirement.

MISS J. A. KILLOCH

A graduate of Liverpool University, Miss J. A. Killoch joined the staff of Wath Grammar School as an assistant mistress in September 1929, having previously held teaching posts at Rothbury, Northumberland and at the Buchan School, Isle of Man. Though her main subject was history she also took a considerable part in the teaching of scripture.

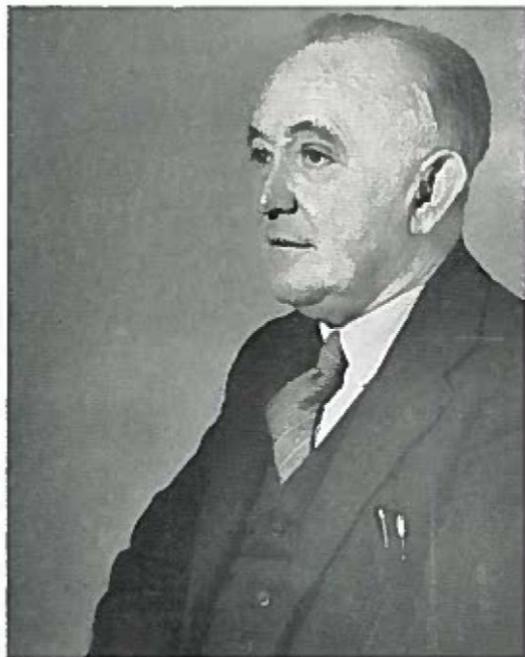
At that time work on the present school building was barely started, and several forms were housed in classrooms at some distance from the main school, which was then in Park Road. Miss Killoch broke fresh ground by having her first form at St. James' school room, the furthest of all the scattered outposts.

A little later, it was in Miss Killoch's sitting room in Burman Road that a small but enthusiastic group of staff met weekly to sing madrigals, lubricated by the excellent refreshments provided by her landlady.

About a year after coming to Wath, Miss Killoch became house mistress of Rome, an office she held for a considerable period, and many former Romans are indebted to her for wise help and guidance.

On the retirement of the Rev. A. T. L. Grear, Miss Killoch took over the direction of the history department. In more recent years the VIth Form Discussion Group was formed and this society has flourished greatly under her leadership.

Miss Killoch has a high sense of duty, and has had the interests of the school close at heart. She has given thirty years of devoted and unstinted service to the school and we miss her cheerful presence. It is the hope of us all that she will enjoy many years of retirement, and that she will from time to time return and visit us.



Mr. H. E. A. COOPER



Miss J. A. KILLOCH

HOUSE NOTES

ATHENS



House Captains: Jeanette Swift, A. D. Stocks.

Games Captains :

Senior—Carol Dove, Susan Pears ; K. B. Jones.

Juniors—G. R. Chambers.

Magazine Representatives :

Marie Clark, A. Dobson.

For too long Athens has remained in the background, but now there are definite signs of a revival. There are few spheres in which the improving Athens can be lightly dismissed.

In the past year, Athens has been on the upgrade in all except Winter Games and the Sports. After surprising everyone, including some members of the team, by gaining second place in the Cross-country, Athens, by a greatly appreciated display of dramatic and vocal skill, enjoyed a brief moment of glory in the Deeks Trophy, before a disappointing performance by her artists brought about a fall to her time-honoured position. This improvement was generally maintained during the summer when our cricket teams were never easily beaten ; the senior girls won all their tennis matches, and a creditable third place was attained in the Swimming Gala.

Throughout the year, Athens improved slowly but steadily in the Work Cup, and all Athenians should bear in mind that there is no reason why they should not carry off the coveted trophy, so long the monopoly of a single house.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Smith and Miss Jaques for their leadership and welcome Miss Rawson and Mr. Morris to our ranks.

CARTHAGE



House Captains: Colinette Harrower, D. R. Sergeant.

Games Captains :

Senior—J. Hinchliffe, Jacqueline Walton

Juniors—Carol Gifford.

Magazine Representatives :

Marion Shawcroft, J. M. Crossfield.

This year, although the Carthaginian ship is not riding quite so high in the water, we have had a certain measure of success. After a tense competition we narrowly won the Inter-House Sports from Sparta who, however, took revenge in the Swimming Gala by beating us into second place. In the Winter Games we played a humbler role than usual, only being placed third, and our position in the Summer Games and Deeks Trophy was even more modest.

However, we intend to remedy this. As everyone knows, our team spirit is strong and we can always hope that new members of Carthage will prove record-breakers, literary geniuses and, most important, keen members of school societies.

It only remains to welcome Miss Oates, Miss Edge and Mr. Greig, and extend our thanks to the other members of staff for the valuable help they have given the House.

ROME



House Captains: Anthea Bradley, G. Speight.

Games Captains :

Senior—Judith Fletcher, Beazley.

Junior—Jill Forbes, Fothergill.

Magazine Representatives :

Ann Downing, Martin.

Games Committee : Judith Fletcher, Beazley.

We were all very sad to say goodbye to Miss Killoch who has served Rome for many years. We wish her every happiness in her retirement.

This year began with moderate success for the Romans in the Winter Games Cup, in which the girls came second, but the results of the boys' rugby considerably lowered our position. As usual the highlight of the Autumn Term was the Christmas Party, which proved to be very enjoyable.

The main event in the New Year was the Deeks Trophy Competition, based on the theme "this green and pleasant land." Much hard work was put into this and we were rewarded by being placed first in the Art Section and third in the whole competition.

We were very reluctant to give up the Cross Country Cup but we hope next year it will be restored to its rightful owners.

During the Summer Term we again had only moderate success, coming third both in the Sports and in the Summer Games. The greatest disaster of the year for Rome was our defeat in the Swimming Gala.

The Romans must work harder to improve their positions and regain first place in the Swimming and Cross Country Cups.

Finally we extend a cordial welcome to Miss Sanderson and all newcomers, and our thanks to Mr. Gilligan and Miss Searle for their guidance through the past year.

SPARTA



House Captains: Susan Jow ; N. Blythe.

Games Captains :

Juniors—Maxine Haywood ; D. W. Maxwell.

Seniors—Ann Cropper ; K. Kelly.

Magazine Representatives :

Elizabeth Spencer ; N. Graveson.

The departure from school of Miss Mellor so soon after taking up her duties as House Mistress was a great loss to the House, and particularly to the Spartan Girls, but fortunately, Sparta had in its ranks a very able successor in Miss Asquith, who is now proving her worth.

But while Miss Mellor was with us, she had the honour of sharing in what was undoubtedly one of the most successful years Sparta has had. Throughout the Winter and Summer, a continuous and whole-hearted effort on the part of all those concerned resulted in the winning of both the Winter and Summer Games Cups. A similar effort in the Deeks Trophy Competition also ended with a very good and well-earned victory. This tale of success continued in the Swimming Gala, this cup being once more adorned with the Spartan ribbon, and needless to say, the Work Cup remained in Spartan hands throughout the year.

But the most important feature about the year was the exceptional willingness shown by everyone, to participate in everything the House undertook. On the games field, all the teams showed great enthusiasm and vigour, even when things were not going right for them, and, in the Deeks Trophy Competition, the determined and spirited approach was especially evident.

Altogether this has been a most encouraging year. Keep it up, Spartans,—but don't forget—there's always room for improvement



THEBES

House Captains : Ann Dodson, Taylor.

Games Captain : Janet Walton.

Magazine Representative : Alison Jarvis.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. R. Smith to the house.

Although Thebes has not taken a very active part in the competitions this year, we hope soon to have a rounders and hockey team.

We are determined that Thebes is to be the best house and so, you others, BEWARE.

As a forerunner of things to come we entered three events in the Inter-House sports—naturally we were delighted to win two of them, namely girls eighty yards and the mixed relay. We were glad to see some of our members using their talents for other houses in the Deeks Trophy Competition. We hope that soon they will use them as well for us. We had one contribution from Thebes in the magazine.

We are not trying to boast, but if you remember your history, Thebes defeated Sparta ; so why should we not defeat Athens, Carthage, Rome and Troy as well ?

TROY

House Captains: Stephanie Clayton, M. Ibbotson.

Games Captains :

Senior—Jennifer Young, J. D. Short.

Junior—Anne Forster, Wilks and Hawkins.

Magazine Representatives :

Christine Willetts, R. D. Carr.

Secretary : R. D. Carr.



Yet again a staff change has taken place in Troy. We warmly welcome Mrs. Caffrey as House Mistress and Miss Jones as her assistant.

Surely the greatest surprise last year came at Easter when we were placed third in the Work Cup—only one point kept us out of second place. Pessimists and scornful critics have pointed out that the Easter Term is by far the shortest and therefore this was no great feat.

In the Cross Country, a fine team effort gave us an overall win whilst, for the second year, Wynn gained first position.

Our cultural efforts gave us second position in the Deeks Trophy Competition. This year the Trophy will be ours. We were second in the Winter Games Cup. First position in this field is about to fall into our hands.

Alas, in the Sports we fell from first position to fourth. At the Swimming Gala we fought for bottom place with Rome but they managed to grasp it from us and hold us at fourth place. Some of our entrants strove mightily, notably Jennifer Young, who swam both in the Middles and Seniors and won both her races.

We must impress, especially upon the younger members, the importance of after-school activities which help the House towards winning the various trophies. A little effort in this direction will ensure the supremacy of Troy in the future.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

SIXTH FORM DISCUSSION GROUP

The Discussion Group, with the retirement of its founder, Miss J. A. Killoch, at the end of last term, passed a landmark in its history. During Miss Killoch's thirty years of service to the school, her enthusiasm and inspiration have been of inestimable value to the Discussion Group, at whose meetings she will always be welcome.

This year, our activities have included talks by both guest speakers and members of the group.

Among interesting visitors were the Reverend Tebborth, Vicar of Kilnhurst, who spoke about his missionary experiences in remote parts of South America, and two Old Wathonians, Mr. R. M. Cox and Mr. T. Driver, who gave us first-hand information of Libya and Ceylon.

Papers from members have been on such varied topics as comprehensive education, "a woman's place is in the home," the colour bar, American influence on Europe, religion and ethics and capital punishment.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss Henderson for her leadership, and all the other members of staff who have supported us.

A. DOBSON, *Joint Secretary.*

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Senior Dramatic Society this year tried an experiment by putting on the comedy, "The Nightingale" by Dorothy Wright, in the spirit of the classical Chinese Drama. This experiment was singularly successful, as I am sure all who saw it will testify, though there were great difficulties to be surmounted by all concerned. The actors suffered every indignity from padded midribs to spirit-gummed mustachios, but the apt and effective costumes, all designed and made by Miss Searle, proved by their success that it was worth it.

There were difficulties on the technical side too—the toy nightingale was fashioned from a clockwork tank, and the stage crew stood by nightly with fire-extinguishers at the ready for it was freely betted at five to one backstage that the paper lanterns used in the setting would go up in flames. However, we lived through, if not unscathed, at least still breathing, and able to thank all those who made the production the great success it was, especially our patient and gifted producers, Miss Jaques and Mr. Hammond.

CATHERINE MORLEY, L. VIb.



"THE NIGHTINGALE"

November, 1959

THE CHOIR

Music last year played a major role in school activities, one of the chief successes being on Speech Day, when visitors were entertained by a choir and recorder-band.

However, the greatest success of all was undoubtedly the Christmas Festival of Carols and Readings. In this annual event the choir excelled itself, and there was no lack of enthusiasm on all sides.

Amongst the many choral items were solos by Elizabeth Brough, Barry Shepherd, Hamilton, Firth, Ashton, David Atkin and Prudence Shaw. The accompanist was Ruth Senior.

The guest readers were representatives of the School, Staff, Parents and Governing Body, and their texts ranged from Genesis to St. John's Gospel.

The highlight of the evening was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

At the moment we are working feverishly for yet another carol concert ; which will be similar to last year's performance, but with more instrumental items ; and I trust that through Mr. Davies' indefatigable efforts, it will be equally successful.

JANET GILLIS Vc.

THE SCRIPTURE UNION

This year the Scripture Union, although still without staff support, has steadily increased its numbers and a group which, at one time, seemed to be gradually disappearing is now thriving. The first outside speaker of the year, Mrs. Mackenzie of the Pocket Testament League, has agreed to a return visit in May 1960. Other visiting speakers included Miss Carney, northern travelling secretary of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, and the Rev. A. T. H. Tebborth of Kilnhurst who told us about his missionary work among the natives of South America.

Since the summer holidays we have had only one outside speaker, Mr. D. T. Howell who showed us slides of his work as a missionary in Jordan and the Middle East.

Members of the school Scripture Union have had opportunities to get to know members of the Scripture Unions of other schools through the meetings of the Don and Dearn Schools Christian Fellowship. These meetings have taken the form of conferences and film shows but the outstanding meeting of the year was the Open Meeting, held in October, at which the speaker was the Rev. Allan Fisher of Goldthorpe, who replaced Mr. R. Hudson Pope of Harrogate, who was prevented by illness. The first meeting of the school year was the Fellowship Evening when forty members of the D.D.S.C.F. crowded into the house of the Rev. Collins of Mexborough to listen to a talk given by Mrs. E. S. Loosemore of Sheffield.

Finally we welcome all new members and hope they will take part in both school meetings and those of the Don and Dearn Schools Christian Fellowship.

JANET PHILLIPS (U. VIa).

THE GARDENING CLUB

1959 despite the drought has been a very successful year for the Gardening Club.

When the ground was hard in February, seeds were planted indoors and later these were planted out. Vegetables grown included radishes, lettuce, peas and onions.

In mid-spring we had a competition for the best kept garden. The prize, a cactus, was won by Pat Overton and her friends, and the runners-up took cuttings.

Miss Knowles explained that tidiness and variety of plants had been taken into consideration and that she and Miss Searle as judges had had a very hard job picking the winner.

At one meeting we had very nearly full attendance—the reason—the strawberry and ice-cream tea. The strawberries were fresh out of the gardens, and funds bought the ice-cream.

Later on, sweet peas were grown and bunches were put in the staff rooms. Also at that time the sunflower planted by Eley and Newton was growing. When it flowered the flower was found to be ten inches across.

Many of the foodstuffs were sold to increase our funds, with which we bought a plastic watering can.

Lastly, on behalf of all of us I should like to thank Mrs. McIver for coming on Wednesday evenings and doing a lot, if not most of the work.

J. RODWELL (IIIId).

CHESS CLUB

Early this year someone conceived the idea of forming a chess club. Dr. Saffell was consulted and cordial sanction given. Since then the club has progressed by leaps and bounds and is now a thriving society. In its early days it was a male stronghold catering for all boys down to the third forms. The first and second forms then made their debut and now the society has suffered the fate of the House of Lords. However, the results of the female invasion do not support the apprehension of the committee and, even in the shadiest corners of the chessroom, activities are strictly confined to chess.

In addition a committee, which includes Hamilton, Hammonds, Robertson, Auckland and Jennifer Rudge, has been appointed to ensure efficiency and ease of organisation.

We must thank school funds for our new chess sets which we sadly needed. It will be quite an innovation to play with a complete set of men instead of sixpenny and threepenny bits substituted for missing pieces.

We have joined three leagues : the Mexborough League, the Dearne League, and the Rotherham League. We have three teams (senior, junior and girls) ; we have organised a competitive chess ladder, and hope to run an open knock-out competition and eventually a house competition.

We are happy to announce that in the Mexborough League our senior team now revels in fourth position, though I must add that only four teams compete.

Finally, on behalf of all our members, I would like to thank Mr. Almond for his great help, and wish him every good fortune in his new position.

D. STOCKS (U.VIa).

JAZZ GROUP

The Jazz Group was formed in October 1958, and made its debut at the following half-term social. Since then it has provided "entertainment" at all the school socials. The standard gradually improved, and was perhaps highest at the summer social in July 1959, when a recording was made. The line up then was : Cooling (piano), Macrae (banjo), Wood (drums), Wasley (accordion), Hewitt (clarinet), led by Mr. Taylor (trumpet and trombone).

When we returned in September, we had lost Wasley, Macrae, and Wood. Efforts are being made to find suitable replacements and any instrumentalists wishing to join us may sit in at any of our dinner-hour sessions.

The strength and performance of the group is dependent on the unflagging efforts of Mr. Taylor on trumpet and trombone.

L. J. COOLING, P. HEWITT.

GUIDES

The Guides, as usual, have had a busy and successful year. Many of our younger members were introduced to the pains (and pleasures?) of camping during the summer holidays, and others have more work to do on Thursday nights stitching on their new proficiency badges. We now have six more first class guides and one of our hard-working members has, to our great delight, been awarded her Queen's Guide Badge.

Many recruits have joined our ranks and several older guides have left them. We especially regret the departure of our old secretary as the new "volunteer" and her assistants have no knowledge of maths and seem capable only of causing complete chaos in the company's books.

The usual delightful meals have been prepared on smoky little fires in the wilds beyond Festival Road, as many footballers well know, having been distracted from their game by the sight of half-fried eggs and lukewarm cocoa prepared by our cooking experts.

We thank Miss Newton and Mrs. Hague for their valuable help during the past year, and welcome Miss Jones, who we hope will have a long and happy stay with us.

JANET ROEBUCK (L.VIb).

SCOUTS

This year the junior section of the troop has been busy with general Scoutwork, pepped up by events organised and run by members of the fourth form. These items included a patrol handball competition, a goal-break by forms one, two and three, and some working models for pioneering. Improvised stretchers laden with bodies are often seen, but with much skilled attention all the bodies quickly recover. The juniors have also been successful at badgework and cooking (more than cornflakes and beans) and have enjoyed two trips into Derbyshire led by Mr. Wilkinson. The "Gang Show," which actually went on tour to Goldthorpe, starred some of our juniors as well as the fourth form "male voice choir," which had to be seen to be believed.

The seniors started a fine year with a wet, muddy day of potholing, about two weeks' recuperation and then a trek, from a camp on Pen-y-Ghent, equalled only by an Everest expedition, to explore the wastes of North Yorkshire. During this camp, strange, vague figures were seen flitting through rain and mist in search of shelter from tents resembling cullenders. Then the sun came out!

Back at school, several large pioneering projects were undertaken as tests of ingenuity, one of which was a Roman stone-thrower Mark II. The fact that it faced school was unintentional.

The highlight of the year's enjoyable camp at Levens, where as a result of the labour of Pownall, Gittins and Mr. Lund our boat was successfully launched, was a relay race. This was organised by seniors for the other scouts (one advantage of being in charge) and had a hilarious finale when two of our more portly third formers nearly reached distant Morecambe in a vain attempt to row across the river.

The engine of a recently-purchased old motor-bike is being used in a small racing car that we are making, in spite of suggestions that we should build an aeroplane.

Activities near Christmas were trips to Stump Cross Caverns, Manvers Main and Sheffield Blood Bank—where blood was not required—besides preparations for the Christmas social.

J. C. HAMMONDS, (L.V.I.d).

THE LIBRARY

The Library has existed in its present form for four years. During that time its stock of books has greatly increased, its popularity has grown and good progress has been made in the building up of a Library tradition. Much has been done during the past four years but much remains to be done if the Library is to function as the centre of the intellectual life of the whole school.

Though the Library is being used by an increasing number of pupils, there are many—particularly in the third and fourth forms—who never use it. The Library is open to all the school during the dinner hour and at four o'clock.

The building up of a Library tradition is largely the responsibility of those senior pupils who are privileged to use the room during school time. Most of them are now using it wisely. It is,

however, very discouraging to find a few pupils flagrantly disregarding those rules that must be observed if the Library is to work efficiently. We appeal for the co-operation of all sixth form pupils to ensure the smooth running of the Library.

Improvements include the complete reclassification of the Library and a new signing-out arrangement, as well as the addition of many expensive books, including several scientific and biographical works. In the reference section there is a diary of contemporary events and the language and musical sections are specially strong.

There is a suggestion box for any titles of books pupils may desire. A large number of books suggested in this way has been added to the Library.

J. M. CROSSFIELD.

NOTEWORTHY OCCASIONS

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was held on the 20th of March, with Mrs. E. Hardwick in the chair. In her remarks as chairman, Mrs. Hardwick explained that the date of Speech Day had been changed to enable the guest of honour, Miss Alice Bacon, to attend, besides fulfilling her responsibilities as a member of the House of Commons.

After the Chairman's Remarks the assembly was entertained by the school junior choir and recorder band.

In his report Dr. Saffell stated that the school had had quite a successful year despite the problems of staff-shortage which were growing increasingly acute. The result was the removal from the timetable of some courses in mathematics and science, and an added burden to the rest of the staff. Dr. Saffell indicated the difficulties of increasing numbers of male students seeking to enter training colleges, a problem aggravated by the ending of National Service. He pointed out the alarming result of an extended Training College course was that there would be no teachers at all leaving colleges in 1962.

Dr. Saffell then dealt with the bad effect on school efficiency of part-time jobs, and stressed the growing importance of paper qualifications and a sixth form training. A pleasing fact, however, was that the numbers of early leavers had ceased to be a major problem, although many girls still preferred to leave to seek employment after the fifth form.

Whilst dealing with the results of external examinations, Dr. Saffell stated that, although those at ordinary level were satisfactory, he expected to see an improvement on last year's advanced results. Attention was drawn to the importance of the correct attitude not only to the work, but also to the social life of the school and its sports activities. Good behaviour is a positive action in society, not a negative inertia, and as school is an important factor in character-formation, general participation in all community activities is of the highest importance to the pupil.

Dr. Saffell praised the work for the school of Miss Killoch and Mr. Cooper who, after being members of the staff for respectively thirty and thirty-six years, were to retire at the end of the year.

The presentation of certificates and awards by Miss Bacon then followed after the songs of the school choir and a piano solo by David Atkin.

In her address Miss Bacon pointed out that it is a mistake to think that leaving school means leaving behind authority. The important part education plays in the formation of the pupil's character was once more stressed, and also the country's need for highly educated people. Miss Bacon then dealt with the shortage of teachers and the measures being taken to rectify the situation in order to bring about the necessary educational reforms such as smaller classes, a raised school-leaving age, and an equal countrywide distribution of grammar school places. In conclusion Miss Bacon reminded those present of the value of people of good character, whose future task would be to maintain our democratic way of life in this ever-changing, ever-shrinking world.

A vote of thanks was then proposed by Councillor Mrs. Mellor, and seconded by the Head Boy, John W. Swinburne. Before the final singing of the school song the Head Girl, Ruth Senior, had the enjoyable task of asking Miss Bacon for the traditional holiday, which was granted by the school governors.

R. STRAW (U.V.Ia).

SPAIN 1959

On the morning of August 11th we—twenty-nine pupils and ten staff—began our long and tiring journey to "sunny" Spain. We travelled by bus to London where we had a meal in the Empire Restaurant, alias the Chicken Inn. Here we met our companions from various parts of the country and then proceeded to Newhaven. The Channel-crossing was rather choppy and several of the party suffered because of it. From Dieppe we went to Paris and had a very scanty breakfast. Then we continued on an eleven-hour journey to Spain itself, living solely on a packed lunch, with two pink eggs and a chicken or two between us.

However, we arrived safely in Hernani, a small town outside San Sebastian in the north of Spain. We were accommodated not in an hotel, but in private houses in order to learn more about the Spanish home-life. As meals, however, were served in the hotel, we had to get up early to be on time for breakfast. Yes! promptitude was the party's motto, but the trouble was that we always seemed to be half-an-hour or more early for all meals. Nevertheless, we enjoyed the food very much, despite the unusual soups and chip-omelettes.

Night-life in Hernani was also exciting, particularly for the girls, who each had at least two Spanish admirers. As a drink or two every now and again was essential because of the heat, we drank Coca-colas by the dozen.

Walking on the roads was dangerous since the traffic drives along the middle of the road. Most of us managed to escape the mad-driving, but one poor individual was unfortunate enough to be knocked flat by a lump of wood which was hanging from a lorry.

Our party went to San Sebastian many times on the local bus, which, with its plywood seats and very low roof, was worse than some school buses. After changing into swimming kit in the special changing rooms which were very well-organised, we would descend to the golden beach and sleep for half-an-hour, after which we would wake up with the sea washing round our ears.

Several other excursions were made: to Lourdes, Biarritz, the Pyrenees, and a bullfight which was honoured by the presence of General Franco. Two of our boys accompanied Mr. Mason to Madrid for a few days, where they enjoyed the sun.

Finally, the party would like to thank Dr. Caffrey for making the holiday possible, and the other staff for their help.

R. SMITH (U.VIa).

THE FRENCH EXCHANGE VISIT — SUMMER, 1959

Again this year, a party of about twenty pupils, from the third form upwards, under the auspices of the Yorkshire Lille Exchange Committee went to France to stay for three weeks with their correspondents, who had just completed a similar stay in Yorkshire.

The party left Sheffield at midnight on 6th August, and travelling by special train and steamer, arrived in Lille about noon of the following day, after a journey which had been quite enjoyable, especially the crossing, which was favoured with fine, calm weather. Our discovery on the return trip that the Channel could also be angry proved exciting for some, but sickening for a few.

On arrival at our respective destinations, in the Maubeuge district, we soon settled down to the new way of life.

We found the French homes generally larger than ours, but much less elaborate. Spending most of the time out-of-doors, the French regard their houses simply as a place in which to eat and sleep, and as a result, easy-chairs and carpets are rarely seen. Bathrooms and modern sanitation are lacking in many houses. The French do not mix their food, and each meal consists of several courses. Cheese appears very popular, as do ducks, chickens and rabbits, which are bred by most people. French Bread is not as nourishing as ours, but nevertheless enjoyable. Beer, which is weaker than English beer, seems to be the staple drink.

We found the French people hospitable and extremely talkative but rather quick-tempered and easily excitable. Each meal was invariably followed by a long session of conversation, which we found very good for our oral French, but sometimes rather boring. Our hosts seemed interested in England and were eager to hear

about our ways of life. During the holiday, which was blessed with fine weather, members of the party visited various towns in France, including Rheims and Paris. One lucky member of the party spent the whole of the three weeks on the Mediterranean. We also visited towns in Belgium. Places of interest such as Rheims Cathedral, Versailles, the "Caves de Champagne" at Mercier, and the war cemeteries on the road to Epernais were visited. Most French people own cars of various shapes and sizes, and the drivers take advantage of the lack of any speed limit. The probable reason for the popularity of cars is that there are hardly any buses or trams to be seen.

Finally, on behalf of all the members of the party, I would like to thank Dr. Caffrey for all the work he did to make this trip a success.

HAZEL SAGAR (U.VIa).

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE DROUGHT

The canal looks black and dreary,
The walls are thick with slime,
The water level's going down,
It is the Summer time.

The woods are blazing madly,
The moors are burnt and black,
Everything is dry as bone ;
It's water that they lack.

The gardens all are dead and dry,
The reservoirs are low,
Yet still the sun bears down on us.
Oh, Winter don't be slow !

ALAN BUTTERWORTH (I1b).

COLD WEATHER

The sky is grey, the wind is cold,
The hungry birds are tame and bold,
There's ice beside the running river,
Where the wagtails stand and shiver.
Frost climbs up each blade of grass,
And every puddle shines like glass.
The lane is powdered with white snow,
And carefully the horses go
For fear they slip ; within the fold
The little lambs are safe from cold.
And when we breathe our breath comes out,
Like steam from kitchen kettle spout.

SUSAN HUCKNALL (I1b).

A VISIT TO A LOST VILLAGE

The exceptionally dry summer, which has nearly caused disaster for many people, has revealed at the Ladybower Dams in the Peak District of Derbyshire, a sight which may never again be seen in our life-time.

Looking down from the road into the reservoir, one sees, not a mass of water, but various-sized heaps of stones and rubble, scattered about the waterless dam. On closer observation there can be seen among this rubble, what was once the village bridge, called the Pack Horse Bridge.

What a tale these stones could tell if they could speak, for, on the site of this reservoir, once stood the picturesque village of Derwent.

In 1934 the pretty village of Derwent nestled in a sheltered dale, with the streams flowing through the village and under the small stone bridge. In winter the village was often isolated by the snows, and in spring the streams became rushing torrents.

A few miles away, above Derwent village, the river had been dammed to gather water for distant cities. The Howden Dam built in 1916 was the first, followed by a bigger one—the Derwent Dam.

Unfortunately the needs of the distant cities grew, and in 1934 the cottagers of Derwent heard of the new scheme for a third and greater dam. The whole valley was to be flooded and their homes and village would be submerged.

Everyone's sympathy was aroused but the scheme was started—the village was doomed. The carved, stone pillars of the Hall were saved and can be seen at the gates of the Ladybower Dam. The work continued and on the 25th September, 1945, His Majesty King George VI unveiled the imposing memorial.

Only villagers, provided with houses specially built for them, can say whether it was all worth while. Perhaps for them it was a tragedy, but unfortunately a necessary one.

SUSAN WARD (IId).

HAZARD IN THE CORRIDOR

But what is this upon the floor?
A pile of books and here some more!
A beret and a blazer too,
And farther on a hockey shoe,
A pair of shorts and half a crown,
Plus "Pilgrim's Progress" (upside down),
Two pens, some ink, art homework, curled,
"The Story of the Ancient World"!
If you should ask me I would say,
A brand new first form passed this way.

JUDITH LEESON (Ia).

DESKS AND CHAIRS

There are four types of desk-and-chair arrangements in this school :—

The chin-on-top arrangement, which consists of a large desk and a small chair. The chin rests lightly on the desk and writing, neat writing especially, is impossible.

The dented-knee arrangement, when the desk is small and the chair large. The results of prolonged tenancy are rounded shoulders, through bending to write, and thighs which dent just before the kneecap.

The matching arrangements, either small desk—small chair, which is suitable for the smaller scholars but disastrous to the backs of the sixth form, or the large desk, large chair—more suitable for the more robust members of the school. This latter type is apt to revert to the chin-on-top arrangement for smaller people.

Why not have desks with adjustable legs, and chairs with foam rubber seats to replace the present hard-seated and crack-seated, knee-constricting menaces we have now?

ANN DODSON (IId).

UNWELCOME JOURNEY

I sprang to my cycle, and Margaret, and she ;
I pedalled, Anne pedalled, we pedalled all three.
"God speed," cried our mothers, as they flung back the gates,
"Speed !" echoed the wall, "this will get down your weight."
Behind shut the front doors, we rounded the bends,
And up the steep hill panted I and my friends.

Not a word to each other, we kept the great pace,
Neck and neck, wheel to wheel, 'twas a desperate race.
I glanced at my wristwatch, and let out a cry,
"Crikey ! look at the time, five-to-nine, we must fly."
But fortune was with us, we made it in time,
And dived for our form rooms, as the school clock struck nine.

LINDA SMITH (IVa).

TOMORROW

When I grow up, I wonder,
What will the world be like ?
Will they go to school in "saucers"
Instead of on a bike ?
Will the sky be full of "spaceships,"
Going to the moon for half-day trips ?
Will the sky still be blue ?
Will the flowers still be sweet ?
Shall we walk as we did
Or grow wings on our feet ?

So great the wonders there will be,
That I can hardly wait and see.

JULIA SMITH (IIIc).

"GO HOME IVAN!" (or Lunar Aberrations)

Usually well-informed sources in Moscow report that the British Ambassador today served a more than usually strongly-worded note to the foreign ministry.

And once again *The Times* man-on-the-spot is there to give you the human story behind the news.

From deep space he radios, "Three times in succession now, crews manning British Satellite Stations have been disturbed in their duties by crude orbital vehicles launched by the U.S.S.R. The fourth and most recent of these incidents almost caused disaster on the maiden voyage of British Moonprobe V. The missile passed close to B.M.V.'s mother station, upsetting telemetering processes and three cups of tea just a few hours before blast-off.

This latest intrusion into Britain's 238,000 statute mile, extra territorial limits, is deeply resented and it may be found necessary forcibly to prohibit further experiments by the U.S.S.R., as has had to be done with the U.S.A.

Now the secret is out, some of the facts of B.M.V. can be divulged. The vehicle, a manned Lunar probe, was placed in orbit by Britain's wonder rocket "Long Streak." Extra terrestrial cruise power is achieved by twin gimbal-mounted ion drive motors in simple contra-rotating gringle shafts that must be familiar to most housewives.

At Jodrell Bank yesterday morning, excited scientists were still talking about B.M.V.'s sudden acceleration from two m.p.s. to an unprecedented five m.p.s. and trying to explain the equally sudden change in course which is expected to bring the vehicle into the sun at about lunchtime next Thursday. When our correspondent left late last night, experts were still trying to decipher the last message received from B.M.V. : "Not that button, you fool."

A. J. BALDWIN (U.V.I.D.)

PROTECTING THE YOUNG IN LILLIPUT

I have lately discovered why the boy and girl pupils in my school in Lilliput are kept apart. They are germ-carriers. Tests show that boys carry a germ known as "maltheria," while the girls are "femolis" victims. The combination of these two germs is fatal.

Thus it is that from the time of entering the school the two types are kept apart. In the form-room the girls are seated at one side of the room and the boys at the other. This also happens in the hall for assembly.

These germs apparently thrive in the open air because on the field the risk of infection is so great that a large expanse known as "no man's land" divides the two respective areas. Germ-carriers may not enter this area even at their own risk.

During my stay here I have noticed that only masters and mistresses mix without fear. This is because their title of "teacher" makes them immune from these germs. When the members of

staff meet together in large numbers their immunity from these diseases is spread to the area immediately around them. Thus it is that both boys and girls can watch staff hockey matches without risk of infection. The factors making the socials possible are a little more complex. Everything is centred around one object, the prophylactic trumpet of one of our well-known and beloved masters. Ostensibly this master and his band of merry men hold frequent rehearsals in the hall, but in reality they are disseminating a powerful germicide so that the social may be held in safety. This, however, is not a permanent safeguard and has to be strengthened by one or two trumpet numbers throughout the evening's entertainment.

Thus the welfare of the young pupils is ever vigilantly protected.

RITA LEMUEL GULLIVER HOLLINGWORTH.

THE MISJUDGED MOUSE

Oh how I hate the human race, these unbelievably stupid people, who do not appreciate the equal, often superior intelligence of mice over the human animal. Why should it seem (even to their inferior minds) strange that mice should require a good education? Because of the supreme injustice of a certain German master (who shall be nameless) I, Ricky, have been condemned to a life of misery. No more may I travel to the worthy school in my well-ventilated, luxurious tin, to enjoy to the full a day of glorious LESSONS, especially German, in spite of their snags.

But no more, for me, this life. Instead I am condemned to end my miserable existence, imprisoned for ever in my cage at home. I must occupy my time gnawing further additions to the already numerous entrances to my sleeping compartment, and try vainly to quench my insatiable thirst for knowledge by demolishing cotton-reels, counting the number of clipped oats every night, and reading the occasional strip of newspaper I receive to line my nest with.

I could try out my foreign languages on the two, very good-looking, but equally dumb, young does, in the cage next door. But they only giggle, until I give up in utter disgust.

No. There is no way out. I must succumb to fate. The only answer is suicide—poison. Licking the perforated zinc over the ventilation holes should prove effective and speedy.

Goodbye, my fellow-sufferers and I join in cursing the staff of Wath Grammar School, the murderers who have sent us to our end. I bid you farewell.

LINDA SMITH (IVa).

THE CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS

I was watching pigeons feeding on the crumbs thrown out by the factory workers.

The pigeons all congregated outside a factory, that is, a mill, which, during the heat-wave, had all its doors open.

The pigeons were eating steadily when a cat came upon the scene.

All the pigeons flew away—except one. It waddled—I can't call a fat pigeon's hasty retreat "running"—away from the cat.

The cat, a shy-looking tabby, followed at a cautious distance. It was about to pounce, when the pigeon, having a sudden brainwave, walked in through the open factory door, down the ramp, and into the weaving shed.

The cat was too frightened to enter the factory and so it went away. At this, the pigeon, with a smug smile of satisfaction, walked out.

It carried on feeding for a while and then it *flew away*.

Well of all the things, I thought, it was having the cat on.

Who says birds have no sense of humour?

ANN DODSON (II.D)

LE BEAU MONSIEUR SANS MERCI

"Oh, what can ail you, hungry souls,
So sad and vainly loitering,
Near leafy gap where pedlar kind
Sells everything?"

"Oh, what can ail you hungry souls,
So haggard and so woebegone?"
"The shop across the way so near,
Yet forever gone.

"We met a master, in the hall,
With countenance so grim,
His eyes were stern, his voice was cold,
All feared him.

"He set on us his iron hand,
With ne'er a wherefore, ne'er a why,
But yet in language stern he said,
'Thou shalt not buy.'

"So this is why we sojourn here,
So sad and vainly loitering,
Near leafy gap where pedlar kind,
Sold everything."

With most humble apologies to Keats.

PRUDENCE SHAW (IVa).

THE DAY OF DAYS

The day dawns. The figure on the bed in the darkened room tosses and turns in torment. Suddenly he starts up and as he remembers what day it is, a look of terror suffuses his face. Horror! He hears heavy footsteps advancing towards the building. After

a few moments of nervous confusion, he realises the same footsteps are now retreating. Taking courage in both hands, he stealthily walks down the creaking stairs. Steeling his nerves, he turns his gaze and sees the dreaded object in the hall. With fearful apprehension he picks up the object and with breath held, turns it over

Yet another pupil receives the results of his first G.C.E. examination by post.

MARIE CLARKE (L.VI C).

AMELIA CLAPPS

A child, by name Amelia Clapps,
Just couldn't remember to turn off taps.
One day her Ma, who'd been to town,
Came home to find the little clown
Had been upstairs to wash her face,
And had completely swamped the place.
To cure her of this dreadful crime,
Her parents spent a deal of time
By asking neighbours short and tall.
But could they help her? Not at all.

So Mrs. Clapps then went to to see
Great Aunt Matilda with her plea,
And told her how at dead of night.
They'd wake up in an awful plight,
To see amid the watery blue,
Amelia, who'd forgotten to
Turn off the bathroom taps once more,
Come swimming through the bedroom door.
Aunt M. (who thought the child was mad)
Said, "Deary me, how very sad.
I think the habit she'll outgrow—
Meanwhile you'd better learn to row!"

When Mrs. Clapps reached home she found
Amelia had at last been drowned.
Although the shock, of course, upset her
Perhaps the water stocks are better.
As kindly neighbours pointed out,
"It's just as well since there's a drought."

VALERIE CROW (IVb).

PERFORMING CHESSMEN

Did I hear someone remark that a Chess Tournament is boring? After witnessing the ludicrous antics of the players, including the smokers, the tappers, the nibblers, the swayers, the scratchers, the swatters, the rumblers, the "poker faces" and the "strip-tease artists," I flatly deny the charge.

The tactics of the smoker are subtle, for he continually envelops his opponent in a dense cloud of smog. The professional tapper has a most annoying habit in that he is never quite satisfied until his incessant tapping is communicated to the chesspieces themselves, causing them to become animated to the staccato rhythm.

But for an occasional gnaw at his finger nail, the nibbler would probably escape immediate detection, but as the tension grows so does our nervous friend's appetite, and he is never quite content until the last vestige of a nail is sampled.

The swayer is a natural adept at balancing and his prodigious feats are limited (and sometimes abruptly terminated) only by the frailty of his chair. If the scratcher or swatter is not producing a distracting, rasping noise by agitating the bristles of his unshaven chin, we can guarantee that he is invariably engaged in swatting an imaginary fly that persists in alighting on the more sensitive quarters of his anatomy.

Yet another player has the habit of holding an eternal monologue beneath his breath, and it is only when the occasional word slips out and becomes audible that we can identify him as one of the mumblers, who prefer to disclose their stratagems to no one but their own trustworthy selves.

However, it is the would-be "poker-face" that provides the best entertainment of all, for he is the potential "strip-tease artist." The game soon grips him. He forgets. He becomes excited. Excitement leads to heat and the heat to perspiration. Then, with an impulsive snatch, he discards his tie. Next the shirt is ripped open but still the beads of perspiration continue to roll down his forehead. However, after still more strip-tease, it is time to remind our now shirtless friend of his immediate situation and implore him to desist from further disrobing, for who knows where he may end?

Did I hear someone remark that a Chess Tournament is boring?

D. STOCKS (U. VI A).

GAMES



THE SCHOOL SPORTS (May 28th)

This year the School Sports Trophy was won by Carthage, who with a total of 257½ points beat Sparta (255 points) by a very narrow margin. Rome was placed third with 231½ points, Troy fourth with 210 points, and Athens fifth with 163½ points.

After last year's experiment on the new track, the Sports this year were held once more on the old field. Competition was keen, and despite the disadvantage of the poor track conditions many new records were set up. Another feature of this year's sports was the introduction of new events, including a mixed relay for Group I. Thebes, as yet confined to runners in Group I, showed their prowess by reaching a total of 15 points and winning the mixed relay.

The most notable record was set up by Swinburne, who added ¼" to his own high jump record by clearing 5' 9".

Other records were :—

BOYS :

Group IV	880 yards	.. Walker (Spart)	.. 2 mins. 12.8 secs.
	Javelin	.. Whitlam (Carthage)	16.5'
	Hurdles	.. Short (Troy)	.. 1.45 secs.
	440 yards	.. Walker (Sparta)	.. 53.6 secs.
	Relay	.. Troy	.. 1 min. 48.15 secs.

(new)

Group III	100 yards	..	Knight (Carthage)	..	10.8 secs.
	220 yards	..	Knight (Carthage)	..	23.8 secs.
	Hurdles	..	Gilbert (Athens)	..	15.5 secs. (new)
	High Jump	..	Smith (Athens)	..	5' 1½"
	Relay	..	Athens	..	50.7 secs. (new)
Group II	80 yards	..	Edwards (Carthage)	..	9.6 secs.
	Relay	..	Carthage	..	56.4 secs.
Group I	Mixed Relay	..	Thebes	..	62.8 secs. (new)

GIRLS:

Group III	220 yards	..	D. Marvin (Troy)	..	29.8 secs.
Group II	100 yards	..	J. Beasley (Sparta)	..	12.4 secs.
	High Jump	..	J. Barnett (Sparta)	..	4' 8½"
	Hurdles	..	J. Barnett (Sparta)	..	12.5 secs.
	Relay	..	Rome	..	56.8 secs.
Group I	80 yards	..	S. Cooper (Sparta)	..	10.2 secs.
	Relay	..	Sparta	..	60.7 secs.

TRIANGULAR MATCH (WATH, HEMSWORTH, MEXBOROUGH)

This was the second match between the boys of these three schools, and was held this year at Wath. Competition was keen, but again Wath emerged as easy winners, beating Hemsworth by 31 points.

Scores:—

Wath 126½ points ; Hemsworth 95½ points ; Mexborough 78 points.

THE DON AND DEARNE SPORTS

In the Don and Dearne Sports held this year at Denaby, Wath were successful. The boys won their trophy whilst the girls were runners up to Wombwell Secondary School.

Full colours were awarded this year to Swinburne, Short, Ibbotson, Cooper, J., Harvey M., Whitlam and Walker.

Half colours were awarded to Perry, Speight and Stocks.

Before leaving to take up their new appointments, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen each left a trophy to be presented for "outstanding achievements in Athletics." This year the girls' trophy was awarded to Julie Barnett, whilst Swinburne and Short shared the boys' award.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Wath were the hosts for this year's sports but, owing to the lack of facilities at school, the sports were held on Doncaster Plant Works Athletic Ground. Once again Wath dominated the sports, winning three out of four trophies.

RESULTS:

JUNIOR SHIELD: 1. Wath, 33 points. 2. Maltby, 23 points.

MIDDLE SHIELD: 1. Wath, 50 points. 2. Thorne, 39 points.

CHALLENGE SHIELD: 1. Wath, 112½ points. 2. Thorne, 83 points.

Wath athletes also set up the following records:—

Middle Boys Javelin	..	Pickerill	..	167' 7½"
Middle Boys 220 Yards	..	Knight	..	23.9 secs.
Senior Boys Hurdles	..	Short	..	14.1 secs.
Senior Boys High Jump	..	Swinburne	..	5' 10½"
Senior Boys 440 Yards	..	Cooper	..	53.2 secs.
Middle Girls High Jump	..	J. Barnett	..	4' 9½"

G. SPEIGHT (U.V.L.A.)

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the School has been represented in cross-country races outside the Inter-School Cross Country Race. Wherever possible, three teams were presented, the under-fourteen, under-fifteen and senior, all of them doing equally well.

The first race took place away from home, against Doncaster Technical School on January 31st, where all three teams competed. It was sunny but cool, the ground being frozen making conditions hard underfoot, but eased slightly by the flatness of the course. A resounding victory was scored, all three teams winning quite comfortably. The under-fourteen race, run over a distance of one and three quarter miles, was won by 35 points to 45, the individual winner being Beaumont, who, incidentally, won every successive race he was entered in, excluding the Inter-House Cross Country. The under-fifteen team, running over a distance of two and a half miles, won by 30 points to 57, while the senior team, over a distance of three and a half miles, gained victory by 24 to 64 points. Wynn being the individual winner.

The return match with Doncaster Technical School on February 28th was a repeat of the previous performance. The day was dry and quite warm, with conditions under foot good. The under-fourteen race was won by 32 points to 46, Ratcliffe being the individual winner, while the under-fifteen team provided the first four runners home in Beaumont, Sharp, Woffenden and Gilbert, the team winning by 21 points to 63. The senior team won comfortably by 23 points to 60, with Wallis the individual winner.

On March 4th the popular Inter-House Cross Country Race was held over the full four mile course, in which Troy managed to gain the Cross Country Cup, with Wynn (Troy) the individual winner. The weather on the day was fine, but heavy rain the day before made the course difficult. The final placings of the houses were Troy (200) points, Athens (243 points), Carthage (258 points), Sparta (267 points) and Rome (307 points).

The Don and Dearne Schools Annual Cross Country Championship was held at Conisborough, over a distance of three miles. This race concerned the under-fifteen team only, who ran against eight other schools from the district. Although the weather was dry the running conditions were difficult, and considering it was the first time the school had entered, the team did very well to gain third place, besides producing the individual winner, Beaumont.

The Inter-Schools Cross Country on March 18th, run at Wath over the four miles course, proved very successful for the school. The weather was dull, cool and dry, making conditions good. Out of the five grammar schools entered, Wath gained second place (a welcome change from the past two years) though with 92 points Wath were well behind Malthy's 35 points. Wynn gained a creditable fifth position, with the next five Wath runners well bunched together between the 11th and 23rd position.

Next season, although some members of the senior team will have left, the school should present an equally good team, who, having wider experience, should be able to repeat, or even improve on, the successes of last season.

SWIMMING GALA

The Swimming Gala this year was held on Tuesday, 21st July, and proved to be a very exciting contest.

At the end of the junior competition Carthage had a lead of one point from Sparta, with Athens lying in third place.

After the middles competition, Carthage had increased her lead to three points from Sparta, with Troy now in third place.

In the senior part of the competition the Spartans excelled themselves, and the competition resulted in a clear victory for Sparta with 96 points, Carthage were second with 87 points, Athens scored 78 points, Troy 74 points, and Rome, last year's winners, 62 points.

ANNE DUNKLEY (U.V.I.D.).

TENNIS

This season was interrupted, when the courts were resurfaced at Whitsun-tide. In spite of these improvements, the teams seemed to have more luck (or skill) when playing away. We defeated Mexborough easily but lost narrowly to Barnsley. Both teams lost to Doncaster Municipal School, but overpowered Doncaster Technical School, at Doncaster.

First Team :—

Ann Dunkley (Captain), Stephanie Clayton, Margaret Hurrell, Ann Cropper, Nancy Mirfin, Anne Webster.

Second Team :—

Betty Cowdell, Beryl Chafen, Hazel Sagar, Sheila Wainwright, Carol Dove, Judith Fletcher.

We also had a singles and doubles tournament open to non-team members as well as team members.

Results were as follows :—

Singles :

1st. Irene Dolman. 2nd. Ann Dunkley.

Doubles :

1st. Margaret Hurrell and Ann Cropper.
2nd. Ann Dunkley and Stephanie Clayton.

Full colours were awarded to Ann Dunkley and half colours to Stephanie Clayton, Margaret Hurrell and Ann Cropper.



CRICKET

FIRST XI.

The first team was chosen from the following :—

*Swinburne (Captain), *Hill (Vice-Captain), Pownall, *Amos, *Sidebottom, †Crampton, Wood, Winstanley, Wallis, Moore, Davis, Gittins, Hudson, Harris and Maxwell.

* Colours.

† Half colours.

Record : Played 12, Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 1. Three matches were abandoned.
v. Woodlands (Home). Lost. Wath 0, Woodlands 55 (Crampton 5—11).
v. Mexborough (Home). Won. Wath 35, Mexborough 27 (Hill 7—8).
v. Goole (Away). Lost. Wath 15, Goole 80. (Swinburne 5—17).
v. Hemsworth (Home). Won. Wath 77—8 (Amos 16). Hemsworth 75.
v. De La Salle (Away). Lost. Wath 94 (Swinburne 50 not out, Winstanley 26). De La Salle 97—2.
v. Ecclesfield (Home). Won. Wath 38—3, Ecclesfield 37 (Crampton 5—10, Swinburne 4—5).
v. Bretton Hall (Away). Won. Wath 100—9 dec. (Sidebottom 38) Bretton Hall 10 (Hill 9—3).
v. Pontefract (Home). Won. Wath 60—7 (Hill 24 not out) Pontefract 58 (Wood 4—10).
v. Rotherham (Home). Tie. Wath 68 (Hill 23), Rotherham 68.

The matches against Oakwood, Old Wathonians and Hemsworth were abandoned because of rain.

The first team had a successful season after a very shaky start. The onus of the bowling rested upon Hill and Swinburne, who were supported by Crampton, Wood and Gittins. A most notable bowling feat was Hill's inspired 9 for 3 spell against Bretton Hall, breaking the wicket on eight occasions.

Hill and Wallis, as the season progressed, developed into a sound opening pair, and Amos and Swinburne batted attractively. Swinburne's half century at Crabtree was the most impressive innings, 35 of his runs coming in a stand of 39 with the last man, Wood. The batting showed much spirit, especially against Hemsworth—the winning four in this match being hit by Crampton—using his head!

Some excellent catches were held, especially by Amos, but, on the whole, the fielding was the weakest point of an otherwise very good first team, ably led by Swinburne.

UNDER 15 TEAM.

The Under 15 team was chosen from the following :

Clow (Captain), Wilcox, Whiteley, P., Rolfe, Fletcher, Watkinson, Binns, Pickerill, Whiteley, J., Rothery, Randerson, Johnson, Shepherd, Hoyle, Burgin, Caunt, Wilks, Hawkins and Grieves.

Record : Played 12, Won 7, Lost 3. Two matches were abandoned.

- v. Cudworth (Home). Won. Wath 39—4, Cudworth 34—8 (dec.)
- v. Mexborough Grammar (Away). Lost. Wath 28, Mexborough 32 (Watkinson 6—12).
- v. Goole (Away). Won. Wath 45 (Clow 13), Goole 30 (Clow 5—10).
- v. Hemsworth (Away). Won. Wath 34—2 (Whiteley 21 not out), Hemsworth 32 (Binns 6—3).
- v. Mexborough Tech. (Home). Lost. Wath 66, Mexborough 69.
- v. De La Salle (Home). Won. Wath 105 (Whiteley 34, Randerson 31), De La Salle 33 (Clow 3—1).
- v. Ecclesfield (Away). Won. Wath 77—9 (Rothery 51), Ecclesfield 76.
- v. Darfield Colts (Away). Won. Wath 103—8 (Rothery 24, Wilcox 34), Darfield 102.
- v. Pontefract (Home). Won. Wath 48—8 (Whiteley 18), Pontefract 46.
- v. Rotherham (Home). Lost. Wath 32, Rotherham 38.

The matches against Hemsworth and Oakwood were abandoned because of rain. The 'Under 15' was an impressive, strong side, well captained by Clow. The three matches they lost by only slender margins. The highlights of the team were Wilcox's excellent wicket-keeping and aggressive batting, P. Whiteley's consistent batting, and the accurate bowling of Clow, Watkinson and Binns. Rothery's half century at Ecclesfield was an excellent innings, and the success of the team should be a good omen for the future.

The 'Under 13' team had one fixture against Mexborough Technical School, which they won. The scores were Mexborough 21 (Whiteley 6—3), Wath 63 (Wilks 14, Hoyle 14).

In the annual match between the Head Boy's XI and the Staff, the Head Boy's XI scored 109—5 declared. (Amos 35, Swinburne 36 not out). The Staff were all out for 97 (Mr. White 28, Mr. Anthony 25, Mr. Almond 14 not out).

B. WOOD (L.V.D.)



HOCKEY

First team from — J. Walton, A. Dunkley, B. Cowdell, A. Cropper, R. O'Brien, S. Clayton (Captain), H. Hurrell, C. Dove, D. Marvin, J. Wilkinson, J. Barnett, A. Bradley, J. Roehuck. Last season colours were awarded to R. Senior, A. Dunkley, J. Walton, B. Cowdell and A. Cropper, and half colours to E. Foster, S. Clayton, J. Wilkinson and D. Marvin.

The first team were very successful during the latter half of last season and, for the first time for several years, Wath reached the semi-finals in the Sheffield Tournament. The one unsuccessful match for the first XI was the staff hockey match. However, we are looking forward to the end of the season, when we may have the chance to avenge our defeat.

This season has started fairly promisingly though we have so far had three cancellations. The results are as follows :—

	1st Team	2nd Team	Under 15
v. Mexborough	6—4	1—3	4—0
v. Hemsworth	1—6	3—6	3—1
v. Oakwood Tech.	5—1	5—1	3—1
v. Ecclesfield	4—1	3—4	3—2
v. Barnsley	3—5	7—1	—
v. Percy Jackson	0—5	—	—

STEPHANIE CLAYTON

RUGBY



In general the school teams have had only moderate success this season. As the majority of last season's victorious first team have left, the present team sorely lacks experience and has consequently suffered one of the most crushing defeats for many years. Several matches had to be cancelled owing to hard ground. Three members of the Under 15 XV have been selected for a final trial to represent South Yorkshire against Leicestershire XV, and Davies, Blythe, Short, Ibbotson, Baldwin and Burgin of the 1st XV have been chosen for a South Yorkshire trial.

The following members of the school were awarded full colours for rugby : Swinburne, Ibbotson, Blythe, Davis, Pownall, Nelson, Harvey M., Macrae, Short, Hill, Cooper, J., Schofield.

Half colours to :

Whitlam, Pearce, Cooper, B., Gittins.

First XV.

		F. A.
Pontefract	.. Away	3-9
Thorne	.. Home	6-3
Goole	.. Home	12-9
Hemsworth	.. Away	0-47
West Leeds	.. Away	0-14
Morley	.. Away	0-23
Pontefract	.. Home	11-3
Doncaster	.. Home	3-6
Rotherham	.. Home	3-3
Old Boys	.. Home	6-20

Second XV.

		F. A.
Pontefract	.. Away	6-10
Thorne	.. Home	0-11
Goole	.. Home	29-5
Hemsworth	.. Away	8-41
Morley	.. Away	0-11
Pontefract	.. Home	8-31
Doncaster	.. Away	3-9
Spurley Hey	.. Away	0-40
High Storrs	.. Away	5-23

Under 15 XV.

Spurley Hey	.. Away	9-12
Thorne	.. Away	22-13
Goole	.. Away	5-13
West Leeds	.. Away	26-0
Spurley Hey	.. Home	16-3
Doncaster	.. Home	23-3

Under 14 XV.

Spurley Hey	.. Away	16-3
Thorne	.. Away	8-14
Goole	.. Away	0-19
West Leeds	.. Home	5-38
Spurley Hey	.. Home	6-0
Doncaster	.. Away	3-5

Under 13 XV.

		F. A.
Hemsworth	.. Home	8-22
Spurley Hey	.. Home	17-3

A. J. BALDWIN.

OLD WATHONIANS' ASSOCIATION

This year there have been two occasions when a large number of Old Wathonians have met together.

The first was the Annual Re-Union Dinner, held on Saturday, March 21st, 1959. This time a younger "Old Boy" was the Guest Speaker. Mr. Alec Lazenby, a Lecturer in Agriculture at Cambridge University, very kindly stepped in at short notice, to take the place of Squadron Leader C. J. Unwin, D.S.O., D.F.M. and Bar, who was going to be present, but was unexpectedly posted abroad. Mr. Lazenby told us a little about his work. All his contemporaries were very pleased to meet him and his wife. The evening was once again a great success.

The next Re-Union will be held in the School Hall on Saturday, April 9th, 1960. Tickets, 12/- for the Dinner, 3/- for the Re-Union only, may be obtained from any member of the committee, or from School. It is hoped that as many people as possible will come to help to make the evening successful.

The second social event was held during the Refreshment Interval of the Old Wathonians' Cricket Match on Thursday, July 16th, when gifts were presented to Miss Killoch, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Williams, by Oldfield, Young and K. Clark on behalf of the Old Wathonians. These three members of staff have retired after serving the school faithfully for many years. Old Wathonians were sorry the time had come for them to retire, but took the opportunity of saying, "Thank you" to them for all they have done for the School. We hope they will all enjoy many years of happiness in their retirement.

The gifts were long-playing record tokens for Miss Killoch, silver trays for Mr. Cooper and Mr. Williams.

Mary Hill (nee Hawke) made a presentation to Miss Killoch on behalf of the discussion Group.

We were all pleased to see Miss Killoch looking well, as earlier in the year she had been very ill. Old Wathonians are pleased to know, too, that Mr. Pratt is now recovering after a long and serious illness.

News of Old Wathonians

Congratulations are extended to the following on their success:—

Mavis Ferguson, S.R.N.

R. D. Ridyard, on his appointment as Assistant Editor of the "South Yorkshire Times."

Chief Technician Ronald Evans on being awarded the B.E.M. for services to the R.A.F.

Cyril D. Elliott, on his appointment as Headmaster of Benton Park Secondary School, Rawdon.

Colin Cutler, on being appointed District Commissioner of the Don-and-Dearne Boy Scouts' Association.

Terence Ladlow, on winning the Silver Trophy awarded by the Slough and District Arts Festival for his film "The Alien."

George Kay, M.A., Rhodes Scholarship to N. Rhodesia.

Malcolm Hooper, Ph.D. (Pharmacy).

Frank Hooper, B.Sc., (Honours) in Social Science.

Barry Hooper, B.Sc. (Honours) in Chemical Engineering.

Peter Harvey, B.A. (Honours) in History.

Ian Walker, B.A. (Honours) in English.

Malcolm Harvey, B.Sc. (Honours) in Chemistry.

Peggy Sanderson, B.A. (Honours) in French and German.

Andrey Platt, M.B., Ch.B. (first W.G.S. girl to qualify in medicine).

Donald Buchanan, B.Sc. (Honours) in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto, Canada.

Donald Cresswell, awarded M.B.E. in Birthday Honours List.

Hilda Rogerson (nee Hepworth) is now the School Secretary.

May Coggins has rejoined her soldier husband serving with the Royal Signals in Cyprus. She has been appointed to a P.E. teaching post in Cyprus.

Peter Wilby is in Stockholm, doing aeronautical research for the Swedish Government.

Gordon Shepherd is a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm flying jet fighters.

John Shelbourne has a post on the Belgian Congo.

MARRIAGES

Brian Lumb (W.G.S.) to Mavis Marshall.

Philip Mogford (W.G.S.) to Maureen Sidaway (W.G.S.)

Kevin D. Callan to Patricia Kilner (W.G.S.)

Winston P. Jenkinson to Sonia Skidmore (W.G.S.)

Edward Fisher (W.G.S.) to Sheila P. Bissett.

Thomas Swallow, B.A. (W.G.S.) to Jeanette Bennett, B.A.

Malcolm Hooper, Ph.D. (W.G.S.) to Mary S. Wilkinson, Ph.C. (W.G.S.)

Arthur Crooks (W.G.S.) to Barbara Hinchliffe (W.G.S.)

Michael Taylor (W.G.S.) to Brenda Sharp (W.G.S.)

Brian Thorpe to Mary Swift (W.G.S.)

Machiel McAskie to Ann Scholey (W.G.S.)

Gordon Shepherd (W.G.S.) to Valerie Drinkwater.

John Shelbourne (W.G.S.) to Muriel Giles.

John Allott (W.G.S.) to Elizabeth P. Ashwood.

Trevor Turnbull (W.G.S.) to Ann Race.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattock (June Hill)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker—a son.
 Capt. and Mrs. D. Hill (Enid Jenkins)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Meadham (Elaine Temple)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Dorothy Cropper)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradbury (Anne Cusworth)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Longdon—a daughter.
 Dr. and Mrs. Dillon (Barbara Mansbridge)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Shyan (Beryl Butterfield)—a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Copley (Melba Bailey)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Betty Waddington)—a son.
 Dr. and Mrs. R. Barker (Evelyn Pepper)—a daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond (Monica Bell)—a daughter.

DEATHS

We record with regret the deaths of the following Old Wathonians:—
 Robert Ellison—W.G.S. 1930-1937.
 Heather Coley—W.G.S. 1948-1955.

News of Old Scholars should be sent to Miss Swift at School, or to Miss Kathleen Clark, 19 Claypit Lane, Rawmarsh, Rotherham.

OLD WATHONIANS R.U.F.C.

Each year brings its achievements and disappointments and this year is no exception. To end last season we won the Barnsley 7's Competition in extremely wet conditions and at the start of this season we won the Rotherham 7's in extremely dry conditions.

Until 14th November, we had not lost a game and were set for a long run in the Cup, but defeat at Yorkshire Copper Works indicated a lack of weight in the pack and Halifax Vandals hustled us out of the Cup, bringing this weakness home to us.

This season has seen the welcome appearance of a second team. They started the season well but have been unlucky in recent games. The team combines experience and youth. When youth has had more experience the first team will have to fight harder for their place.

Another achievement is our acquisition of a Club House. It is only a shell of a building at present but hard work will make it a centre for Old Wathonians. If you wish to use this Club House in the future, the Opening Day will be hastened by your support NOW.

Team spirit is high and enthusiasm too—except on training nights. We welcome new playing and non-playing members.

B. LIDSTER

RESULTS 1959-60

First XV.		F.	A.	Second XV.		F.	A.
Old Dronfeldians	Home	9	— 3	Barnsley 'A'	Home	6	— 3
Barnsley	Home	18	— 13	Spurley Hey Y.C.	Home	16	— 13
Old Rishworthians	Away	16	— 3				
Yorks. Copper W.	Home	6	— 5	E.S.C.	Away	3	— 3
Burley	Away	9	— 0				
Ripon	Home	22	— 5	Old Mannerians 'A'	Away	36	— 0
Barnsley	Away	9	— 3	Sheffield Tigers 'A'	Away	9	— 0
Yorks. Copper W.	Away	0	— 17	Old Mannerians	Home	9	— 10
Halifax Vandals	Away	9	— 14	Barnsley 'A'	Home	8	— 15
Leeds Y.M.C.A.	Home	23	— 3	East Retford	Away	5	— 16
Rotherham	Away	16	— 14				
School	Home	20	— 6				

G.C.E. RESULTS, 1959

"A" LEVEL : Number entered : 63
Certificates gained : 54

COUNTY AWARDS :

Exhibitions—Dearden, R. W., Hucknall, D. J., Hudson, Anne, Lewis, A., Swinburne, J. W., Wilkinson, Jane E., Wood, T. D.

Ex-County Awards—Graveson, B. (Doncaster), Osborne, R. (Rotherham).

County Bursaries—Adams, G. V., Cowdell, Betty, Crossley, J. A., Hill, G., Mirfin, Nancy A. J., Phillips, Patricia, Walton, Jacqueline, Harvey, M., Macrae, M. F., Rogers, P., Senior, Ruth, Swift, Jeanette.

Deeks Memorial Prize for English Literature—Valeria Powell.

John Ritchie Memorial Prize for Science—Jane E. Wilkinson.

Passes at Advanced Level :

U.6 Sc.—Blythe, N. (3), Cooper, B. (1), Crossley, J. (3), Davies, G. (2), Harvey, D. (2), Harvey, N. (3), Hill, G. (3), Hucknall, D. (3), Hurrell, G. (1), Lewis, A. (3), Macrae, M. (3), Marriott, I. (1), Moore, T. (2), Osborne, R. (3), Pownall, M. (1), Rogers, P. (3), Swinburne, J. (3), Wood, T. D. (3), Anne Dunkley (2), Pat Phillips (3), Eunice Price (1), Brenda Sale (2), Jeanette Swift (3), Jane Wilkinson (3).

U.6 Lit.—Dearden, R. (3), Dunn, A. (2), Graveson, B. (3), Nelson, G. D. (3), Short, J. D. (2), Betty Cowdell (3), Jean Dilkes (3), Denise Downing (3), Ann Hudson, (3), Janet Jenkinson (2), Joan Jesson (1), Nancy Mirfin (3), Lilian Orritt (3), Sheila Pitchford (2), Valeria Powell (3), Dorothy Robinson (2), Ruth Senior (3), Pamela Thompson (1), Jacqueline Walton (3), Merle Wolfenden (2).

U.6 Gen.—Adams, G. M. (3), Amos, G. (1), Bell, G. (1), Binns, D. J. (2), Carr, R. D. (1), Gordon, J. R. (1), Sidebottom, B. (1), Maureen Hancock (2), Dolores Meade (2).

L.6 Lit.—Jill Cooper (1).

Passes at Ordinary Level :

FORMS 5 :

Number entered : 148
Certificates gained : 143

Best Results : BOY—John C. Hammonds.
GIRL—Margaret J. Wilcock.

FORMS 4 :

Number entered : 55
Certificates in two subjects : 11
Certificates in one subject : 37

5a. (Passes in four or more subjects)—Beazley, Hinchliffe, Jones, Robertson, Taylor, Wood, Beryl Chafen, Ann Cropper, Katherine Crossfield, Catherine Fletcher, Margaret Fletcher, Jillian Garner, Iva Hyde, Kathleen Kay, Diana Marvin, Valerie Oughton, Jennifer Rawlinson, Jill Richardson, Christine Shillito, Gail Smith, Ann Turton, Margaret Wilcock.

(Under four)—Lomax, Carol Dove, Judith Fletcher, Rita Grewcock, Ann Webster.

5b. (Four or more)—Gill, Pears, Cherith Andrews, Irene Birkenshaw, Patricia Burrows, Patricia Childs, Marie Clarke, Doreen Gascoyne, Rita Hollingworth, Margaret Hoskin, Denise Hulme, Margaret Kirkham, Sandra Newbold, Patricia Palmer, Anne Rawsthorne, Janet Roebuck, Marion Sanderson.

(Under four)—Blackwell, Oxer, Ragsdale, Linda Firth, Janet Hardy, Jacqueline Picton, Jennifer Rackham, Joan Roberts, Betty Rogers, Patricia Scanlon, Christine Wilkinson.

5c. (Four or more)—Atkinson, Broadbent, Clegg, Crane, Dearden, Dunbar, Goodwin, Guest, Hallows, Hammonds, Harlow, Harris, Hedges, Hunsley, Johnson, Longley, Marshall, Robson, Teasdale, West, Williamson, Winder, Annette Hall, Celia Holmes, Sandra Peace, Patricia Tesh, Jennifer Young.

(Under four)—North, Russell, Winstanley, Wendy Booth.

- 5d. (*Four or more*)—Adams, Deakin, Harper, Horton, Jacobs, Mellor, Patrick, Richards, Smith, Betty Allott, Patricia Bassindale, Janet Brisby, Catherine Morley.
- (*Under four*)—Auckland, Cook, Gill, Hampshire, Hudson, Millington, Perry, Schofield, Stuart, Trickett, Maureen Egglestone, Christine Hartley, Mavis Hopkinson, Hazel Hurrell, Ann Jenkinson, Ivy Lidster, Sandra Taylor.
- 5e. (*Four or more*)—Ford, Grainger, Watkin, Whitlam, Janet Atkinson, Yvonne Clarkson, Susan Pears, Noreen Salmon.
- (*Under four*)—Bailey, Bartle, Bladen, Brown, Dawson, Jones, Lee, Pearce, Wasley, Margaret Bedford, Ann Broadbent, Brenda Hardy, Wendy Owen.

PREFECTS, 1959-60

Anne Dunkley (*Head Girl*), Jane Wilkinson (*Deputy*), Stephanie Clayton, Betty Cowllell, Elizabeth Spencer, Hazel Sagar, Jeanette Swift, Jacqueline Walton, Susan Warren, Christine Wressell.

Straw (*Head Boy*), Hurrell (*Deputy*), Davis, Marriott, Short, Ibbotson, Kelly, Stocks, Walker.

SUB-PREFECTS

Susan Jow, Rita Berry, Christine Flague, Colinette Harrower, Patricia Kemp, Leonie Smith, Sheila Wainwright, Marion Shawcroft, Ann Cropper, Catherine Fletcher, Margaret Fletcher, Jillian Garner, Iva Hyde, Susan Pears, Jill Richardson, Janet Roebuck, Noreen Salmon, Margaret Willcock, Jennifer Young, Anne Rawsthorne.

Blythe, Harvey, Carr, Gordon, Baldwin, Law, Moulson, Sergeant, Wallis, Wroe, Jones, Walford, Dobson, Graveson, Gyte, Hamilton, Smith, Speight, Hammonds, Hampshire.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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TROPHY SUCCESSES

Sports	Carthage
Cross-Country	Troy
Winter Games	Sparta
Summer Games	Sparta
Swimming Gala	Sparta
Decks Trophy	Sparta
Work Cup	{	Easter	Sparta
		Summer	Sparta
		Christmas	Carthage

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Editors : J. HAMILTON, DOROTHY ROBINSON.

Sub-Editors : GILLIAN GARNER, N. GRAVESON.

