

# THE WATHONIAN



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## SCHOOL NOTES

After thirty-two years in Wath, Miss Knowles left us with all our good wishes for a happy retirement in Bradford. We also wish success and happiness to the following members of staff who left during the year : Mrs. Carr (who joins her husband), Miss Hague (to Mirfield), Mrs. Hayes (to domestic life), Miss Wrennall (to be married and live in Sunderland), Mr. Trueman (to Cheadle Grammar School), Mr. Palmer (to High Melton Training College), Mr. Derbyshire (to Berlin), Mr. Swift (to Kimberworth), and Herr Rottland and Mlle. Boggio to their native land. We welcome, wishing them a long and fruitful stay : Mlle. Aribaud, Mrs. Davies, Miss Farmer, Miss Hedley, Miss Little, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hinchliffe, Mr. Kirby, and Mr. Unwin as well as Mr. Simms of Park Road School, who has been taking a form for English as a return for help rendered in French by Mr. Buckley to Park Road School.

We record, as pleasing developments in our school life, the new role of the Orchestra, which now accompanies the hymns and the Lord's Prayer in morning assembly; the innovation of the displays mounted by Sixth Form Art students, whose ingenuity has surprised us and brightened the corridor; the reading competitions with prizes kindly given by Mr. Spencer after his visit to show "Richard III"; and most of all the great expansion of the School Open Days—two full evenings were needed to see everything. Judging by their comments, the many visitors were much impressed by the results of the varied activities that occur in and outside class.

A less pleasing development, though no doubt essential and very much to our benefit, has been "operation windows" and the painting of the classrooms—so that most forms in the main building have experienced at least a week's exile. Another uncomfortable period, this time for everyone with a sensitive nose, followed the latest attempt to encourage grass to grow on the school field by spreading sewage on it. First-aiders stood by with antiseptic to be applied to any game-player sustaining cuts.

The normal public occasions of the School year have proved particularly enjoyable. The Staff Dramatic Society excelled in its production of "One Way Pendulum", revealing unsuspected facets of many of its members. The School is indebted to them for an evening of unalloyed hilarity.

Although the School Dramatic Society's cast for "Romanoff and Juliet" included many newcomers to the stage, their performance blended so well with that of the veterans that the demands of wit and sophistication, burlesque and satire were all met with equal aplomb. Not only Russia and America but the audience, too, succumbed to that something in the air of "the smallest country in Europe". During the play another successful book exhibition was held and we express our thanks to all who made it possible.

The Sixth Form and Staff enjoyed the hospitality of Mexborough Grammar School at their Social early in the year. Parties from the School visited Austria, France, Clapham, Coventry, Ingleton, Malham, the Graves and Leeds City Art Galleries, Sheffield for a lecture on "Modern Japan" and again for a Commonwealth Conference, two lectures in Spanish and a Spanish Velada, Manchester for a Schools Economics Conference, Rotherham and Wakefield. Theatre visits included a special performance for the School of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Rotherham Civic Theatre; other trips were to Sheffield to see "Henry IV part I", "Murder in the Cathedral", "The Caretaker", "The Tempest", "The Lark", "The Bartered Bride", "Der zerbrochene Krug"; to Doncaster to "Much Ado About Nothing"; to Rotherham to "King Lear"; and to Ecclesfield to "Andromaque". Film shows in School included "Henry V" and "Richard III".

A change from previous practice is that the Deeks Trophy is now awarded to the House best supporting School Societies.

Our congratulations are extended to: Edwards, A., Hoyle, Kirkham and Stott, J., on their State Scholarships; to Harper, Littlewood, Robson and Sargieson on their Coal Board and Miners' Welfare Scholarships; to Lawrence and Betty Littlewood on winning the Headmaster's and Mrs. Mellor's prizes, respectively; to Eleanor Smith on winning the Pratt Memorial Essay Prize; to Green on gaining 1st prize in the Intermediate Class in the Hispanic Council Competition open to all schools studying Spanish; to Green (1st Prize), Hoyle (2nd) and Carol Brown (3rd) in the Herbert Hughes Memorial Competition, organised by Sheffield University; to Susan Lancashire on her successful B.B.C. audition; to Enid Symcox, Trubshaw, Jennifer Young, Venables, Whale and Susan Lancashire on winning their respective Reading Competitions; to Harris on the Black Memorial Prize for the most distinguished contribution to school games; to Julie Barnett and Knight as winners of the Cullen Cups; to Carthage on their enterprising win in the six-a-side Cricket Competition; to Dodson—selected as reserve for the North of England Under 15 XV; to Rothery, Bailey, Dodson and Ingamells on their selection for the South Yorkshire Under 15 XV; and to Burgin, Dearden and Harris on playing for the South Yorkshire Under 19 XV.

### MISS KNOWLES

At the end of the Summer Term, Miss Knowles, after thirty-two years in the service of this School, bade us farewell in a characteristic speech in which she stressed the need to train ourselves to use our leisure wisely and fully.

A graduate of Liverpool University, Miss Knowles, in class room, as a housemistress and in the social life of the School, was a gay and inspiring personality. Like her own clear handwriting she was meticulous. The slipshod, the half-hearted and the slacker feared her scorn, the conscientious worker thrived under her encouragement. Her influence reached far beyond classroom and academic work, for she sought to develop the highest standards of courtesy, loyalty and sensibility. Her walk with straight back, head held high, and long, springy stride told of her alertness and resolution.



After years as the Trojan Housemistress and sharing her time between biology lab. and music room, she chose in her last few years here to teach biology and keep music as her recreation. Many former pupils, now nurses, will recall her training with gratitude but most of us remember her affectionately as a versatile musician, an accomplished pianist and 'cellist and conductor of the School choir. And how her choir worked—how she slaved with them—it had to be perfect—deftly and delicately true to the composer. Only those fortunate enough to be members of her choir know what made them smile so broadly as they sang, and as for us privileged to be in the audience, like Wordsworth after hearing the Highland reaper, we, too, carried the music in our hearts

“ Long after it was heard no more ”.

We wish her a long, busy and happy retirement in her native Bradford and hope she will often visit us—preferably bringing her 'cello.

## HOUSE NOTES

### ATHENS



*House Captains* : Linda Smith, Storey, R.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Gillian Rudge, Hayes.

*Junior*—Mary Garret, Latham.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Susan McCue, Green, N.

*Swimming Captains* : Gillian Rudge, Walton.

During the past year Athens has had varied success in school activities. In the academic field we may look with satisfaction on the achievement of John Stott, this year's Head Boy, who after winning a State Scholarship subsequently gained a place at Cambridge. On Speech Day, Linda Smith and J. N. Green gained Mrs. Mellor's and the Headmaster's prizes respectively for the best 'O' level results. Recently we have won the Work Cup three times in four terms, but this year success has not attended our efforts. It is to be hoped that Athenians have not relinquished the struggle, resting on their laurels and watching others strive to reach them !

On the games field our positions have left much to be desired; not through a general lack of co-operation, but the lack of interest of a few. In the Winter games we had only moderate success. On Sports Day a position of second, obtained by the efforts of the boys, degenerated into fifth because some of the girls did not even exert themselves to turn out. Similarly in the Swimming Gala, although in the junior events we reached second place, our final position was not so heartening. With renewed vigour and co-operation we hope to improve our position in the future.

### CARTHAGE



*House Captains* : Jacqueline Glover, Ratcliffe.

*Games Captains* :

Walker, Elaine Dunkley

Linda Stamper

*Magazine Representatives* :

Pauline Davison, Edwards.

We hope that all new Carthaginians, to whom we extend a hearty welcome, will prove that the spirit which took Hannibal over the Alps is still evident in their modern counterparts and that they will uphold the fine tradition of previous years.

This year we retained the Sports Cup and, in October, finally emerged victorious in the Swimming Gala, thanks to the fine team spirit. We must also congratulate ten members of the House on gaining positions in the 1st Rugby XV and hope that they will inspire better results in house matches, particularly amongst the seniors.

Similar encouragement is needed amongst the girls, for although hockey practices have been well attended, successes have been few.

What has happened, too, to the work of this past year? It is a long time now since Carthage held the Work Cup and if more Carthaginians would join societies and fewer Carthaginians would extend their school week to include Saturdays, we might yet see a purple ribbon on the cup.

We would like to thank Mr. Readman and Mr. and Mrs. Greig for their unfailing support and hope that Mrs. Davies' stay with us will be a happy one.

Finally, remember that Carthaginians must always be optimistic and try for better results next year.



## ROME

*House Captains* : Vivian Oscroft, Patrick, D.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Jill Forbes, Bradley, E.

*Junior*—Eileen MacCabe, Flint.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Janet Lowther, Cowen, R.

1962 has been a year of moderate success for the Romans, and will be remembered by them as the year in which Rome thrice won the Work Cup.

In the Cross-Country, Rome again showed her prowess by taking second place, but in spite of our efforts we did not distinguish ourselves in the Swimming Gala.

In the Summer Games we again did quite well, achieving third place. So far this term the senior boys have won two and lost two of their rugby matches, and the senior girls have won all their hockey matches.

We sincerely regret the loss of Miss Hague and in her place we would like to welcome Miss Farmer. Finally, we hope that all new members of the House will enjoy their stay with us and will contribute to the success of Rome in the future.



## SPARTA

*House Captains* : Lynn Noble, Chappell, M.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Jacqueline Athey, Hodgson.

*Junior* : Geraldine Athey, Hargate.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Carol Brown, Shepherd.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. Lund as our House Master, and we hope his term of office will be a happy and successful one. We extend our hearty thanks to Mr. Prendergast for all the valuable work he has done for Sparta and we hope he will remain in our ranks for many years to come. We welcome all new members of Sparta and hope they will be happy with us.

In both the Summer and the Winter Games Competitions Sparta gained first place, after much hard work by all concerned. Unfortunately we were again unsuccessful in the Work Cup Competition. In the Sports, however, we gained second place. In the July Swimming Gala we gained first place, but in October we were narrowly beaten. We also won the Deeks Trophy and the Cross-Country Cup; our games results, too, have been good. Congratulations, Spartans, keep up the good work in the coming year.



## THEBES

*House Captains :* Felicity Owen, Snowdon.

*Games Captains :* Carol King, Wroe.

*Magazine Representatives :*  
Ann Dodson, Taylor.

This July Thebes sadly said goodbye to Mr. Palmer, who has worked very hard for the house over the last four years. We are, however, very glad to welcome Miss Hedley and Mr. Kirby into our house and we wish to thank our house staff for their help and encouragement.

In the Winter Games last year our junior teams were fairly successful; not so our seniors this year. Nor did we have great success this Summer, although we tried hard.

Despite some good individual performances, we were hopelessly beaten in the Sports and in both Swimming Galas. This was partly owing to lack of numbers, but also to lack of enthusiasm in many of our members.

We must also work harder if we are to come any closer to gaining the Work Cup, as our efforts in this direction are not very effective.

To end on a brighter note, the Christmas Party last year was greatly enjoyed, as, we hope, this year's will be. We also hope that Thebans will use the resources of energy which they display at the party, to support Thebes, by working to crown her efforts with success.

## TROY



*House Captain :* Wendy Norman, M. Whale.

*Games Captains :*

*Junior—*Susan Adams, Hockey.

*Senior—*Anne Forster, Sloss, I.

*Magazine Representatives :*

Carol Abrams, D. Mitchell.

*Recorders :* Linda Ball, J. Fairley.

This year has not, unfortunately, been one of unqualified success for Troy. Once again the Winter Sports Cup has eluded our grasp, although not through any lack of enthusiasm from our teams.



We were unsuccessful in the Deeks Trophy, partly owing to the reluctance of many Trojans to join school societies. The Cross-Country Cup, too, is temporarily out of our hands.

However, we proved at least our consistency by coming fourth in the Summer Games and the Inter-House Sports—in which, incidentally, we at first took the lead—and third in both the Swimming Galas.

Our most ignominious defeat has undoubtedly been in the Work Cup; one term we were actually placed sixth! We hope that this position will be remedied next year.

We are now preparing for the next house party, the one venture in which we can always be sure of success.

Finally, we extend a sincere welcome to all newcomers and our thanks to Miss Jones and Mr. Hammond for their guidance throughout the year.

## SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

### DISCUSSION GROUP

This year can be counted a successful one for the Discussion Group. There has been a good average attendance at our meetings and topics covered by the Group have spread over a large and varied field. Discussions have been held on the Popular Press, Jazz, Holidays Abroad, and Aspects of Religion. The motion "That this House has no confidence in the present Government" was debated and defeated. Discussions held by the Group have also covered the plays: "The Caretaker" (Pinter), and "Murder in the Cathedral" (Eliot), which were seen at Sheffield Playhouse. An exhibition of Lowry's paintings, visited by the Group, provoked much interest in his work. Books read and discussed by the Group were: "Lord of the Flies" (Golding) and "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" (Sillitoe). The Staff Play also came under fire from the Group.

Illustrated talks covering trips to Russia and Kenya, Life in the Merchant Navy, and Mountaineering were well received by the Group. Talks have also been given by a Probation Officer and, more recently, a Trade Union Official. On behalf of the Group, I would like to thank all those who have given up their time to enlighten us on their particular interests and experiences.

Finally, although a discussion group must contain speakers and listeners, it should be realised that every member should fulfil both roles in turn. At present we have many members who do not obey this golden rule; when they do we shall have an even more lively group.

A. RICHARDSON.

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

From the first rehearsal of this year's production, "Romanoff and Juliet" to the closing performance, there was never a dull moment. The script itself was such a masterpiece of comedy that even after having heard each joke several times, we still split our sides at them! We enjoyed ourselves so much at the rehearsals that our harassed producer began to wonder if his play would ever take shape! At length our budding Oliviers calmed down, and we felt it was finally safe to perform!

The play was a great success owing, not only to the acting, but also to the extremely effective lighting and stage set.

An outstanding feature of the production was the excellent make-up, with life-like beards, effective, although painful in their application!

The star musical attraction, of course, was the "expert" rendering of the two folk songs, which added the final touch to the production.

May I take this opportunity of thanking our producer and all who helped to make "Romanoff and Juliet" a riotous success!

SUSAN LANCASHIRE, L6A.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We break the austere tradition of the Society to record the players' names. Oldfield, J., Olwen Robinson, Susan Lancashire and Hoyle, A. were the Americans, complete with transatlantic accent; Stott, J., Felicity Owen, Whale, M., Speight, H., and Betty Littlewood were rigorously Russian; and Gowen, R., Chetter, A., Patrick, D., and Prendergast, M., were their conciliating hosts.

## THE JUNIOR LITERARY AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

This year the Society's work has mainly concentrated on "Combustion", a form of dramatics, straight from the branch of the Old Vic Drama School in Bristol. In this type of dramatics no scripts are used and any one may join in. Many pleasing results, along with a few not so pleasing, may be the reason for the high attendance of the regular members. Because of this full attendance, we cannot really allow many new people to join us and, if they wish to join, they must be really interested in our work.

On June 21st we joined with the Discussion Group to hear a talk by Mr. Michael Billington on the work of the Lincoln Theatre Company. Some of the members of our Society put forward some valuable questions, and the evening was enjoyed by all. In the future we hope to join once more with the Discussion Group to hear a talk on dialects.

The year was rounded off with the production of "All for your Delight". This was a short comedy in two scenes in which only the male members of the Society took part, even although there was one female character, and we received an invitation later to perform it before some youth clubs.

DE STAINS, 3D.

## THE CHOIR

March, July and December are the three months of the year when the Choir, under the expert guidance of Mr. Davies, is allowed to prove its worth.

This year on Speech Day, which was on March 28th, the Senior Choir sang three madrigals: "Now is the month of Maying", and "My Bonny Lass She Smileth", by Morley, and the very beautiful, "The Silver Swan", by Orlando Gibbons. The last three items from Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" were our second contribution to the afternoon's proceedings.

July brought Open Day, and as usual the choir and soloists took an active part. The madrigals and the items from "Dido and Aeneas" performed on Speech Day were repeated, and Elizabeth Brough again gave a pleasing performance of "Dido's Lament", ably accompanied by D. Atkin. Vocal and instrumental solos were provided by Elizabeth Brough, A. Chetter, K. Dawson, Susan Denton and D. Atkin.

Only once before has one of our concerts featured an original composition. On this, the second time, Elizabeth Brough sang Jacqueline Athey's song, "A Sailor's Lament", and the composer accompanied this first public performance herself. The concert was brought to a rousing finale with the combination of choir and orchestra in "To the Hills and the Vales", another chorus from Purcell's opera.

With two of our major events of the year successfully behind us, we are now preparing for the Christmas Carol Concert, when we are joined once again by the Junior Choir. We hope to achieve the same amount of support and the same degree of success as we have gained in previous years, and extend our grateful thanks to Mr. Davies for all his invaluable work.

SUSAN DENTON, U6B.

### THE ORCHESTRA

There was a time when the orchestra was allowed to contribute only one item in a School Concert, and this was received with a mixture of amusement and condescension. However, this is no longer true, for the Orchestra has taken rapid strides in the last twelve months and, thanks to Mr. Davies, its standard has greatly improved.

The Orchestra's accompaniment of the hymn and prayer has become an accepted part of school assembly. On Open Day they played a gavotte and a minuet by J. S. Bach, and also accompanied the Senior Choir in one of their items from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas".

It is hoped that the Orchestra will accompany the Choir throughout the carol concert this year, and if this effort is a success, then the Orchestra will have proved its musical ability beyond all doubt.

### THE SERIOUS MUSIC SOCIETY

Early in 1962, the Sixth Form Music Group decided that a new society, whose main aim would be to stimulate musical appreciation, was needed in school. This idea was translated into practice; and on March 31st, 1962, "The Serious Music Society" was inaugurated.

Record-concerts were organised by the Committee, and we plan to buy more records with the terminal subscriptions.

Unfortunately our members seem to have dwindled somewhat over the last few weeks, but we hope to recapture their interest by drawing up a syllabus informing them of the committees' programme for the rest of the year.

Our new programme will include recitals in school and frequent trips to concerts at Sheffield, and we hope that we will receive sufficient support to make these efforts successful.

SUSAN DENTON, U6B.

## THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club, re-started by Mr. Mowbray comparatively recently after a considerable lapse, was for the first few weeks so popular that Geog. I could hardly house all the members, but now attendance is rather spasmodic. Sometimes we have an attendance of about fifty-five but we have been down to as few as five. People seem inclined to think that because they have not a large sum of money to spend every week they cannot join. This is far from true. If we had sufficient enthusiastic members who could be relied upon to attend we would be able to organise visits and other functions more easily.

On "Open Day" we held an exhibition of rare stamps and colonial and early Victorian issues and of Soviet stamps. There were also thematic exhibits of birds, fish, etc., but work in this medium, with a few notable exceptions, was not as good as was hoped.

Early in the year, at a well-attended meeting, a talk was given by Mr. Hinchliffe, of the Barnsley Philatelic Association, on the mounting of stamps. He showed us a large number of sheets which he had mounted and left us with many ideas as to how to make our albums look more attractive.

The Stamp Club meets every Friday in Geog. I and new members are always welcome, even if they have not yet started a collection. The Club is not just an auction room for stamps but we hope it will become a basis for increased interest in philately. Stamp-collecting covers such a wide range of subjects that as a hobby it can appeal to historians, geographers, zoologists, artists, even would-be astronauts !

JACQUELINE HAWKEN, 3D

## WATH RADIO CLUB (STATION)

Although the club started only this term, there are already twenty-four members, from the first, fourth, fifth and sixth forms. Mr. Billington has kindly supplied a transmitter and receiver. There is a transmitting licence which was subscribed to by Club members. T. Marsden and G. Bird designed a Club Badge.

Club meetings take place on Thursday after second dinner, and there are Morse Code practices from 1.15 on Mondays and Wednesdays in P.2. At some of the Thursday meetings, Mr. Billington gives talks on "Radio and its Construction".

At the time of writing, arrangements are being made for members of the Club to pay a visit to The Emley Moor Transmitting Station. One of several suggestions for the future activities of the Club is to build a simple receiver, members of the club to buy the necessary equipment.

Members take turns during dinner-hour, to "Listen-in" to the receiver. Mr. Billington sometimes attends during dinner-hour and tries to contact other amateur radio-operators.

The treasurer has already sent for practice examination papers for the City and Guilds examinations in radio-telegraphy, and it is hoped that some members of the Club will be able to reach the required standard to pass the examinations.

Club officials are : Chairman—D. Worrell, Treasurer—G. Bird, Secretary—M. J. Berresford.

M. J. BERRESFORD.

## THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Society was formed at the beginning of this autumn term by Mr. D. C. Davies, who called a meeting of all Sixth Form pupils interested in starting such a society. The idea proved to be such a great success that some forty members, each paying one shilling enrolment fee, joined. A committee was set up and it was decided that a lecture would be given once a fortnight whilst the intermediate weeks were to be taken up by practical science projects.

Lectures in the past weeks have included : "Photography" by Mr. Leeson, "Industrial Chemistry" by Mr. P. Spooner, a former pupil, "Amateur Radio" by Mr. Billington, "Origin of Life" by Mr. G. Shaw of Bradford Institute of Technology, and "Computers" by Mr. Bailey, also a former pupil.

More lectures have been arranged for the future, together with visits to local industry such as Steel, Peach and Tozer and Manvers Main Colliery.

The efficient and highly successful arrangement of the Society's activities has only been possible through the interest shown by the Society's founder, Mr. Davies, and the amount of work put in by our Secretary, J. C. Barrass, and Treasurer, Barbara Maxwell, who together have arranged everything so well.

## THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

President—Judith Willetts

Vice-President—Dainty.

Treasurer—Sylvia Davison.

This year the Natural History Society has proved to be very popular. It is now the largest school society, boasting over a hundred members.

Highlights of the Spring and Summer Terms included visits to Anston Stones Wood and Robin Hood's Bay. Our Annual Fungus Foray was held in October. We again visited Newmiller Dam and found many species of great interest. A film on the Farne Islands proved to be very popular, particularly to the Lower Sixth biologists who will be visiting them next Spring.

The highlight of the Autumn Term was the talk given by Mr. Leeson about his recent visit to Kenya, illustrated by some superb colour slides. The Society is indebted to him for his contributions to our enjoyment.

We would like to thank Mr. Morris, Mr. Robinson and particularly Miss Rawson for their support.

GILLIAN RUDGE, Secretary.

## GARDENING CLUB

1962 brought its usual cluster of old members and several new ones, including first formers, but these disappointingly later failed to appear at the meetings.

The vegetable garden was doubled this year. All the vegetables, including some potatoes, grown for the first time, cropped well. It was a first time sowing of maize as well but, although fine, healthy plants grew, no cobs formed.

In the fruit garden the strawberries which had cropped well the previous year were only a handful, but there was an abundance of blackcurrants to be collected, weighed and sold. The proceeds went to the Club funds.

After being runners-up in 1961, it was the turn of the vegetable gardeners to take the prize for the best-kept garden. Miss Knowles, who judged the gardens, awarded the prizes to Brooke and Taylor.

At the end of the Summer Term, it was with deep regret that we had to say goodbye to Miss Knowles who had for so long taken a keen interest in the Gardening Club. We are extremely grateful to her and wish her a long and happy retirement.

We would also like to thank Mrs. McIver for coming on Wednesdays and helping us all.

## THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Our membership of the Student Christian Movement was registered on the 9th February, 1962. Since then we have had very interesting meetings both at other schools and amongst ourselves, and have spent interesting evenings doing outside work. Some of our members have joined in conferences at Wombwell High, Wakefield High, and at Mexborough Grammar, Schools.

The conference subject at Wakefield was "Persuasions and People". A talk was given by the Bishop of Pontefract, who had very forthright views on the contemporary situations and betrayed a keen and sympathetic understanding of the difficulties which confront thinking people. At Mexborough we critically discussed the Church's task in an industrial society, the present strategy, new developments, and hopes for the future.

At School we have had discussions on various aspects of Christianity amongst people of our own age and of varied denominations. In May we had a very interesting visit from Dr. Forrester, who told us about her experiences of the "Changing India".

The main outside project at the moment is helping with the Sue Ryder Home for Refugees at Hickleton Hall. The response to this scheme was excellent and we are able to send groups each evening to assist there.

We are very grateful to Miss Hague, who was the instigator and helped us a great deal in launching the movement and we hope she will be very happy in her new post. I would like to thank Mr. Hinchliffe for all his hard work in making the movement a possibility and a success. Our President is Dr. Saffell, and Mr. Chappell and Mr. Hinchliffe are Vice-Presidents.

The movement is open to all members of the fifth and sixth forms, and we will be very pleased to see any of them at our future meetings.

JANET HARRISON.

## THE SCRIPTURE UNION

During the past year the Scripture Union, though still a rather small society, has been gradually increasing in numbers.

Last Christmas one of our seniors attended an Inter-Schools Christian Fellowship Conference at Pately Bridge and returned with many new ideas. We hope this year to have two or more representatives at the conference.

The Senior Group was visited last year by the Rev. J. Metcalf, Vicar of Mexborough, the Rev. M. Morton of Darfield and Mr. Peter Heaps, a missionary in Nigeria. Miss R. Tyre, the northern representative of the I-S.C.F., came to speak to the Junior Group.

So far this year the Seniors and Juniors have joined together to hear the visiting speakers—Mr. Beswick, who showed coloured slides on missionary work in South America, Mr. Richards, and Dr. Chandler, who gave an illustrated talk on missionary work amongst the Nigerians.

In addition to receiving visits from outside speakers, the two Scripture Union Groups meet separately. The Juniors, under the leadership of Miss Buckley, meet for Bible study and Bible games, whilst the Seniors take part in interesting discussions and Bible studies.

We welcome any new members to our meetings.

## GUIDES

This year Guides have been very successful, gaining five first-class badges, forty-five proficiency badges, and a set of All-Round Cords.

At Christmas we sent toys to a children's home and in February the Thinking Day Party was its usual success.

Visits to Barnsley and Wath baths, and to Rotherham Police Station were enjoyable; as were Mr. Readman's interesting talks and demonstrations for the Handywoman's Badge.

The Patrol Shield was won this year by Snowdrop Patrol. Veronica James gained first prize in First Aid, in Wath Home-Safety Week.



We are looking forward to a make-up demonstration by Yardley, in January, to which we are inviting sixth form girls.

The Guides would like to thank Mrs. White and Mrs. Hague, whose help has, as always, been invaluable.

OLWEN ROBINSON, Lower 6B.

## SCOUTS

The first event of note this year was the Seniors' trip to North Yorkshire. Using Ingleton as a base, we toured the glens and the local mountains—occasionally thinking of going down a pothole (repeat *thinking*).

We were to return to this area later on in the year, this time for the Summer Camp. It was under the guidance of Mr. Lund and, despite the small numbers, I think it was the best ever—and that is high praise.

On returning to school we began driving for the Duke of Edinburgh Award and at this point I would like to take the opportunity of inviting anybody interested in outdoor activities to come along on Friday nights, I am sure they would enjoy it.

Finally, on behalf of all in the 8th, I thank Messrs. Wilkinson, Lund, Appleyard and Hill for their loyalty during the year.

A. W. CHETTER, U6E.

*"The Editor has not received reports from several other Clubs. No doubt, like the Art and Chess Clubs, they prefer deeds to words."*

## OCCASIONS

### SPEECH DAY

On Wednesday, 28th March, the customary Speech Day proceedings were held, with County Councillor W. Cutts, Chairman of the Governors, presiding. In his opening remarks he paid tribute to Miss Henderson for her thirty years devoted service to the School. The Senior Choir entertained the company, first with a group of Elizabethan part songs and later with numbers from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas".

Dr. Saffell, in his annual report, stated that though the past year had been without major upheavals, we must guard against complacency. The criterion by which schools are judged is not so much their examination successes as the conduct of the pupils and how well the schools prepared their pupils for life. In this School there is insistence upon work and those pupils who work are happy here. The Headmaster maintained that success is evidence of character, not merely of intelli-

gence. He illustrated his point by explaining why the merit order at the end of the first year in School differed so radically from the placings of the same pupils in the County Minor examination taken at eleven plus. These changes were due to factors such as industry, determination and regular attendance. Thus, those pupils who absented themselves for trivial reasons were also those whose work was least satisfactory. After favourably reviewing the G.C.E. examination results, in which sixty per cent. of the candidates gained five or more passes, Dr. Saffell turned to what happened after the exams. At least fifty per cent. of the pupils who left the School after taking the G.C.E. in 1961 were following full-time courses of further education, and many others were attending part-time courses. Fifty-nine per cent. of the G.C.E. "O" level candidates stayed on in the sixth form, which numbered over two hundred. In the future more and more pupils would sit the "O" level exam. in the fourth form and thus by-pass the fifth on their way to the sixth. In concluding his report, the Headmaster dealt with the danger of pupils in so large a School not being known individually. He envisaged a system with smaller divisions so that all pupils might receive closer personal attention and advice.

The guest speaker, Professor W. H. G. Armytage of Sheffield University, presented the prizes and certificates. In his subsequent address, he referred to the transformation of our social structure today. Never has mankind had so much of its drudgery done for it. The average housewife, thanks to the help of electricity, has as many slaves as an eighteenth century duchess. In our more sophisticated society those formerly of high prestige are now low in the social scale. The work of computers and our possible entry into the Common Market—thus ranging ourselves alongside France and Germany who plan enormous University expansion—make it imperative that we should make this, the third stage of education, much more widely available in this country. At best we have only half the German and French percentage of the population at our universities and technological colleges. As for our schools, Professor Armytage predicted that, the sixth forms would increasingly expand as there would be a rapidly dwindling employment for sixteen-year olds and a greater and still growing demand for university-qualified men and women in this new society. Thus, never has the role of the Grammar School been so important.

As a memento of his visit to Wath, the speaker was presented with a picture by Thomas, U6C. Councillor T. Bradley proposed the Vote of Thanks, which the Head Girl, Anne Cropper, seconded. Before the proceedings closed, with everyone joining in Parry's setting of Blake's "Jerusalem", the Deputy Head Boy, West, successfully requested the traditional day's holiday.

## OPEN DAYS

This year, Open Days, held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th July, introduced many new features.

One of these, the Six-a-side Cricket Knock-out Tournament, began the evening's entertainment, and enthusiasts found enjoyment in continuing it long after the performance indoors had started.

For half an hour, teams of girls gave a display of Physical Exercises, and after an interval, three short plays were presented by the Junior Literary Society, the Senior Dramatic Society, and the German Department.

The concert opened with madrigals by Morley and Gibbons rendered by the Senior Choir, followed by the Orchestra playing music by J. S. Bach. A song written by Jacqueline Athey was given its first public performance, and other solos were performed by Elizabeth Brough (soprano), A. Chetter (tenor), Susan Denton (pianoforte), D. Atkin (pianoforte) and K. Dawson (trumpet).

The wide range of work open for inspection by our visitors included an Art Exhibition, consisting of work done mainly in lessons; a Geography Exhibition, including individual and group project work; an exhibition of stamps of many nationalities; an exhibition of Domestic Science Work, which received great praise from the ladies; a Chemistry Exhibition, the theme of which was Chemistry Techniques used in school; a Physics Exhibition, dealing mainly with the study of vibrations and sound; a Biological Exhibition showing work done by the department, the Natural History Society, and the Gardening Club; and a display of School Magazines.

The interest and appreciation of our guests should encourage the School to show still more of the work done here both in class and the various societies.

D. ATKIN, U6B.

#### AUSTRIA, 1962

During the summer holidays a party from School left by train from Doncaster to visit Austria. After a long journey we arrived at Salzburg from where we travelled by coach to St. Gilgen, a small village on the shores of Lake Wolfgang, where we were to spend most of our fortnight's holiday.

On reaching our destination we had our first taste of Austrian food which, although strange to us, was found to be quite enjoyable.

Some of the time was spent swimming in Lake Wolfgang or sun-bathing on the shore. During our stay we visited Salzburg, where we went sightseeing and bought souvenirs. We visited Hellbrun Palace, where there are many ingenious water-devices. On Saturday some of our party sailed across the lake to St. Wolfgang, where the famous "White Horse Inn" is situated, and where some sampled real Austrian lemonade! Another excursion was to the Dachstein mountain massif. We travelled to the top by cable-car and from there we had a beautiful view of the surrounding mountains and lakes. We also visited the magnificent ice-caves from which everyone emerged with blue noses. On Wednesday the energetic members of the party decided to climb the Schafberg, which is situated on the opposite shore of Lake Wolfgang and which is over five thousand feet high. After a long and hard climb we reached the top although most of the girls never thought they would succeed. The view from the top was marvellous and worth the strenuous climb. Later in the afternoon the descent to St. Wolfgang was made and after sailing across the Lake we arrived at St. Gilgen ready for supper, after which we were entertained by our host, who showed us colour slides of the mountains.

The following Friday we reluctantly bade farewell to St. Gilgen but looked forward to our stay in Vienna where in the afternoon we had a coach tour of the city. The next day was spent in sight-seeing and buying souvenirs. On Sunday morning some members of the party went to a display of the equestrian art at the Spanish Riding School.

On Sunday night we were all sad at leaving Austria but, alas, our stay was over. After the journey home we arrived safe and sound at half-past-four on Tuesday morning at Rotherham Station.

Finally, I would like to thank most sincerely Mr. Smith and all members of staff who made this memorable and enjoyable holiday possible.

HAZEL SIMPSON, LVIA.

### THE FRENCH EXCHANGE

This year, yet again, pupils from schools in Yorkshire, including fourteen from Wath Grammar School, took part in an exchange with pupils from North-East France. After the French guests had completed a three-week stay in England, we all set off from Sheffield at midnight on August 7th, with spirits high. In about thirteen hours we journeyed via Dover and Calais to Lille, where we separated and travelled to our new homes spread all over North-Eastern France.

From this region visits were made farther afield. The most prominent of the places visited were Calais, Le Havre, the North Coast, Paris, the historical and ecclesiastical city of Rheims in the flat, picturesque "Champagne" country, and the great forest of the Ardennes. In addition, those who were at Sedan or other towns near the Belgian border, paid visits to Belgium and Luxembourg. On the whole, France was found to hold as many legends and historical edifices and have as beautiful country-side as England.

Naturally we found the French way of life different but experienced no great difficulties in adjusting ourselves. Their life centres around meals, especially the dinner, which is such a highlight of the evening that evening football matches and films do not commence until 9 p.m. At the dinner itself, up to seven small courses follow each other, usually on only three plates. One reason for the French ability to consume so much may be that not much bread is eaten. The French Sunday night is the main night of the week and the French enjoy Sundays and the religious public holidays, of which there are more in France than in England.

French transport played an important part in our holiday as we wanted to see places. We observed that there were few public service vehicles and that railway fares are even higher than in England. Several of us learned the hard way that one method of making French railways pay is to put on fewer trains, which are nearly always full. Probably because the cost of living is high in France, many Frenchmen own a rather amusing type of small car which is easily taken to pieces. One is inclined to feel when descending a hill in one of these that one is *en avion*!

R. VENABLES, 4D.

## THE SCHOOL TRIP TO COVENTRY

On July 13th, two hundred members of the fifth and sixth forms set off from the still-sleeping town of Wath on a very long but interesting journey, broken by a short stay in Stratford-on-Avon for dinner and sight-seeing.

The cathedral was not the only attraction in Coventry, but many of us, especially the girls, found great interest in the ideal shopping precinct.

Among the most appreciated features of the cathedral were the huge baptistry window, the great west window, the chapel of Christ in Gethsemane, and there was great controversy over the already much-criticized Graham Sutherland tapestry. The cathedral represents an attempt to pull the Church into the heart of the working-day existence. Some of us thought that the feelings and intentions of its creators were far more moving than the actual accomplishment. Some were more disappointed than awed, but perhaps future generations who may be less influenced by Gothic conceptions of churches will be more appreciative.

In spite of the many differences in opinion we all enjoyed our visit tremendously and extend thanks to all members of staff who made it possible and who, we hope, enjoyed it as much as we did.

CHRISTINE JESSOP, UVIC.

## THE CAROL SERVICE

This year's carol service, held on December 18th, and following the customary pattern, brought the School Year to a triumphant conclusion—literally with a flourish of trumpets, for the orchestra (of 26 players) fully shared the honours with the choir of over 200.

The lessons were read by S. Smith (1B), Pauline Smith (5B), Miss Farmer (Staff), Miss Joan Senior (former pupil), Barbara Richardson (head girl), J. Stott (head boy), Mr. I. Lockyer (parent), the Rev. J. H. Oxe (Vice-Chairman of the Governors), and Mr. F. Chappell (staff). The choir contributed traditional, old Besancon, Dutch, Basque, French and Burgundian carols, and choruses from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah". The accompanists were Mrs. A. E. Greig and D. Atkin. Susan Dook, Irene Eades, A. Chetter and A. Richardson blended well as a quartet, and the soloists were Elizabeth Brough (a former pupil making a welcome return), A. Chetter, P. Hargate, B. Shepherd, D. Stott, A. Richardson, Pamela Richardson, Susan Bassett, Jennifer Brightmore, J. Glover, M. Lenton, R. Hyde, Susan Milner and G. Cooper.

Under Mr. Davies' baton, the spirited rendering of the chorus, "Be not afraid" was a fitting climax that won a deserved encore—the most appropriate tribute of the audience to conductor, choir and orchestra. That an occasion, involving the co-operation of so many performers, passed without hitch reflects credit upon the musicianship, enthusiasm and hard work of all concerned.

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### THE FLOOR'S LAMENT

These corridors are long and wide,  
But yet they seem not wide enough  
For pupils who come racing down  
With satchels, bags and other stuff;  
They spare no thought for me, the floor,  
But stamp along me more and more.  
It gives me such a painful feeling  
And makes me wish I were a ceiling.  
The prefects do not care at all,  
They make me wish I were a wall.  
I wonder if you will ever feel  
The sharpness of a stiletto heel?  
Prefects, teachers and pupils make me sigh  
And wish that all mankind could fly.

ALISON STRINGER, 2A.

### THE PREFECTS' PSALM

The prefects are our shepherds;  
May we all heed them;  
They make us to be quiet in the corridors :  
They lead us to the prefects' room,  
Where they restore our confiscated scarves.  
Yea, though we walk through the valley of  
the shadow of the school,  
We shall not fear them :  
They always are with us;  
With shouts and recriminations  
They comfort us !  
They prepare a prefects' detention for us,  
In Maths-Two every Wednesday.  
They anoint the corridor list with our names;  
It soon runneth over.  
Surely, prefects and sub-prefects  
Shall not follow us all the days of our lives : |  
And we shall dwell in peace in the sixth form.

MERYL ABSON, 2A'

### THE DILIGENT WORKERS

The school day's o'er, the night-time comes,  
The bus arrives at four o'clock,  
We go to our respective homes,  
And to the fire we quickly flock.  
Our fingers icy, toes gone numb,  
We set about our work.  
First French, then Latin must be done;  
We have no time to shirk.  
This may sound strange, but then you see  
We have a deadline all must meet :  
At half past seven, on I.T.V.,  
We all watch " Coronation Street ".

ANGELA JENKINS, 4A.

I love to get Maths homework  
With problems fairly long;  
My father does them in a flash  
But always gets them wrong.

S. BENNETT, 1E.

### WHICH FORM ?

The braid shines golden on their blazers,  
Badges bright upon their caps.  
Excitement lights their youthful faces;  
Four feet long their satchel-straps.  
Which form ?

Their new-found seniority  
Fills them with hard-won pride.  
But several steps are still to mount,  
And first, they must decide  
In which form ?

With skirts aloft and hair to match,  
They seek their destiny.  
They float around as in a dream,  
But wake to G.C.E. !  
Ladies of which form ?

Studios and dutiful,  
They pace about the school,  
And mete out retribution full  
To all who break the rule.  
Need I ask ?

ANON.

### HOW NOT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS IN CLASS

*(For the eyes of inattentive schoolboys only)*

When asked a question in class to which you do not know the answer :

(Action 1.) Fix your face with a studious frown.

(Action 2.) Gaze at the spot just above the master's left ear.

If the question is repeated :

(Action 3.) Suck thoughtfully at your pen.

(Action 4.) Go slightly cross-eyed.

By this time the master may be convinced you are completely stupid, but if he still waits for an answer :

(Action 5.) Beat your forehead in a frustrated manner.

Failing all this :

(Action 6.) Put your name on the detention list.

S. EARNSHAW, 2E.

## THOUGHTS BEFORE THE G.C.E.

To swot, or not to swot,—that is the question :—  
Whether 'tis better for the mind to suffer  
Under the toil of G.C.E. revision,  
Or to take up arms against a sea of masters,  
And, by opposing, anger them ?—To fail,—to be schooled  
No more :— and here we would end  
The homework, and the thousand extra lines  
Which are our bane,—'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wish'd. To fail;—to work;—  
To work ! perchance hard;—ay there's the rub;  
For in the outside world what hardships may come,  
When we have shaken off this uniform ?  
Then we must work the harder now at school.

*(With apologies to Shakespeare)*

ANN SOUTH, L6A.

## OCTOBER MORNING

Like the grey blanket of night, the veil descends isolating us from the rest of the world. Gone are the beautiful landscapes; gone the trees and houses; the familiar sights of our daily life seem to exist no longer and all that remains are the muffled sounds of continued life.

Occasionally a monster with yellow, glaring eyes creeps out of the gloom but travels only a few yards before it is lost to sight once more. Ghostly figures appear as if from nowhere only to fade mysteriously from view. There is no stir in the air except for the swirling of this damp, grey veil, but gradually the grey turns to blue and well-known shapes become distinguishable.

As the sun breaks through, the grey vanishes as quickly as it came and the secrets of the veil are revealed.

LINDA BALL, U6B.

## NOVEMBER

November's mists are loath to flee,  
But fill the valleys like a sea:  
All is swathed in swirling white  
And light of day is turned to night.  
Like shadows, trees and houses stand  
Amidst deep silence o'er the land,  
Waiting for the weak sun's rays  
To chase the cold dank mists away.

P. D. ROBINSON, 4D.

## SNOW

Slowly, unconsciously, stillness creeps over the world;  
Then, softly, in a fluttering mass the snowflakes come,  
Whirling, swirling down and down,  
Until the fields and roads and hedges all  
Are carpeted with soft white snow,  
Untouched and beautiful.

JANET DOWNING, 3A.



## IN A WORLD OF CONFUSION

The horrors and fears of modern times  
Are here for all to see.  
The carefree life we knew has gone;  
This state just should not be.  
We read the papers and hear the news  
Of a world that once was free,  
Of how we live in a dreadful age,  
Like a lock without a key.  
This chaotic world seems here to stay,  
It's a part of you and me;  
Let's try what you and I can do  
To restore a life that's free.

JOHN M. WILSON, 4D.

## CHURCH BELLS

In their solitude they hang, high above the sleepy village. In their quietness, seeming to brood, they await the call to action by the hands that command them. Silently they seem to speak of power, as their dignity and graceful shapes grow clear in the early morning light. The hour approaches. Voices are heard. Skilled hands grasp the ropes and the giants spring to life.

From their open mouths, their ages-old message is poured in glorious harmony.

A. BEAUMONT, 4D.

## THE CAT

Under the closed gate slips the cat,  
Her ears flattened like a tilted hat,  
Bringing with soft, deceptive feet,  
Into the Sunday-sober street  
Impressions of witchery—a satanic hint  
In the narrowed glint  
Of her slanting yellow eyes.

SYLVIA HUCKNALL, 5B.

## NIGHT

Creak goes my door; the bathroom tap  
Drips through the silent house.  
Windows bang, and through the gloom  
Patters a tiny mouse.

Up in the loft, the hungry owl  
Laughs to the moon outside.  
Isn't it strange how late at night  
Small sounds are magnified?

CHRISTINE GRUNDY, 2B.

## CATCHING LIVE GROUSE

A few days ago I was talking to a gamekeeper who told me how he caught live grouse. Grouse moving from one part of the moor to another fly high; grouse which are feeding fly low. This knowledge is used to net the grouse alive. The nets, twenty feet long by six feet high, are stretched between poles, and are always kept two feet off the ground so that sheep, hares and rabbits can pass under them and not get caught.

The grouse, when flying low, fly into the nets and get entangled in them. The nets have special attachments which give way when the grouse become thus entangled, ensuring no damage to the grouse. Regular checks have to be made of the nets to ensure that the grouse are not damaged. The birds are then paired, one cock and one hen, and sent to different estates to increase their stock.

McMILLAN, 3C.

## THE SHARK

In the misty depths of the cold green sea,  
Evil-eyed and greedily,  
Past the old ship's hulk, sinister and dark,  
Ever-watchful glides the shark.

He's friend to none; so hated he  
The tiny fish in panic flee;  
Around the wreck by mortals made,  
Now is this deadly drama played.

LORNA THREADGOLD, 3B.

## THE STREAM

Meandering, winds the stream along,  
Rippling out its musical song,  
Babbling onward its cool, shallow way,  
Where the willows dip and play.

Now it is churned by the water-wheel,  
Leaving the torrent cold as steel,  
Leaving the currents undecided,  
Where, by the meadow, the stream is divided.

The fishes dart between the rocks,  
The frog on the lily sits and mocks  
These streamlined, silvery water-creatures,  
Flashing through the darker reaches.

The waters rare o'er-flow  
And on the brim wild flowers grow,  
Watered, mirrored, held serene,  
By the cool and pleasant stream.

CHRISTINE LEESON, 1B.

## ON RIDING

There are horses big and horses small,  
Palominos, hunters and bays,  
Piebalds and skewbalds and browns and blacks  
And chestnuts, Arabs and greys.  
Flatracers, show-jumpers, dressage and pets,  
Riding-school ponies and hacks.  
“It’s easy to ride”, said my friend to me,  
“All you do—is get on its back.”  
“It’s easier said than done”, said I,  
“As experience, my friend, has shown.  
Most horses are taller, much taller than I.  
Are you sure I can mount on my own?”  
After grunting and panting and springing—I’m up!  
O dear, I seem far from the ground—  
Good luck to hard hat and jodhpurs and that;  
My bike’s still the best friend I’ve found.

LYNN SHARPE, 1A.

## THE SONG OF THE SEALING-WAX

It’s very hard, it is indeed,  
That they should treat me so,  
For every day, in every way,  
Much shorter do I grow!  
They light a match and burn my head,  
It’s most undignified:  
I pale to think of all the drops  
Of thick red wax I’ve cried.  
And then, when all my top is soft,  
The children come and play  
At making me in funny shapes  
In a most annoying way.  
They draw me out a fearful length,  
And make me long and thin,  
And twist me in a spiral shape  
Most painful to be in.  
And then, before I’ve hardened up,  
They put me all agog,  
By spreading out my top as though  
I were a golliwog.  
But now I’ve found a home at last,  
For, where there was a crack  
Where mice came up, they’ve stuck me in  
To keep the creatures back.  
Here I in peace and quiet rest,  
They worry me no more;  
For though I am a sealing wax  
They’ve stuck me to the floor!

SUSAN BURGIN, 2D.

## GAMES



### THE SCHOOL SPORTS

In fine weather, on Monday, July 9th, the Sports Cup was once again won by Carthage with 302 points, second was Sparta 278½, third Rome 212½, leaving Troy 153½ and Athens 130 to bring up the rear. Thebes competed in only Junior and Middle Events to gain 70½ points.

Competition was as keen as ever with all competitors giving of their best. Eight new records were set up or equalled.

#### Boys.

Senior :	Relay	....	Carthage	....	1 min. 42.8 secs.
Middle :	Hurdles	....	Harrison (Sparta)	....	15.4 secs.
Junior :	100 yards	....	Hockey (Troy)	....	11.5 secs.
	220 yards	....	Hockey (Troy)	....	26.4 secs.
	Hurdles	....	Bentham (Athens)	....	14.8 secs.
	High Jump	....	Hockey (Troy)	....	4 ft. 9 ins. (equals record)
Form One :	80 yards	....	Jones (Rome)....	....	10.6 secs.

#### Girls.

Juniors :	High Jump	....	S. Adams (Troy)	....	4 ft. 6½ ins.
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### THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

This year's Inter-School Sports Meeting was held at Maltby on July 12th, 1962.

The School faced new competition from Don Valley High and Doncaster Technical High Schools, with Thorne and Goole Grammar Schools withdrawing from the competition.

The competition was as keen as ever, however, with Wath athletes setting up four new records, B. Flint in the Junior girls 150 yards, Harrison in the Middle boys hurdles and Brown in the Senior boys javelin event. The last race of the day, the Senior boys relay, proved to be very exciting, with Wath boys setting up yet another new record. In the final placings Maltby were the winners with 250 points, second Wath with 200 points, third Mexborough with 183 points, Doncaster fourth and Don Valley fifth.

In the Senior events Wath was third, in the Middles fourth and the Juniors shared first place with Maltby.

D. S. HARRISON, L6D.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

March 7th, the day of the Annual Inter-House Cross-Country this year, was not the ideal day for running, as snow still covered most of the course. The race resulted in an easy victory for Longley of Carthage, finishing a good quarter mile ahead of Atkinson also of Carthage. Chetter (Troy) was third. Although the Spartan team had only one runner in the first seven, their team-effort enabled them to take the cup. The final placings of the houses were : Sparta 164, Rome 253, Carthage 264, Troy 294, Athens 303.

Less than a week later, a race was held at Goole, where conditions could never have been better. Out of the five Grammar Schools entered, Wath gained fourth place. Longley was the first Wath runner home, finishing in fifth position. The final results were : Goole 67, Thorne 69, Mexborough 76, Wath 107, Maltby 148.

The Inter-Schools Cross-Country was held on 4th April at Maltby. It rained continuously all day and the muddy conditions affected most members of the team. On this occasion Atkinson, the first Wath runner home, finished in fifth position. The final placings were : Maltby 44, Mexborough 60, Wath 87, Don Valley High School 148.

## SWIMMING GALAS

Since the last edition of the magazine, there have been two Swimming Galas.

The first, in July, was won by Sparta, who led by 6 points after the Junior events, and 12 after the Middles, finishing with a lead of 11 over Carthage (130 points). Third were Troy (97½), fourth Athens (68½) and fifth Rome (68), whilst Thebes gained 62 points in Junior and Middle events only, having no Seniors.

In October, the Gala for 1962-63 appeared to be following the same pattern. Sparta again led from the beginning, holding off a strong Trojan challenge. However, disqualifications in the Junior Boys, Middle Boys, and Middle Girls relays caused them to slip behind when the final events were reached, and Carthage were eventually victorious. Final totals were : Carthage 123 points, Sparta 118½, Troy 117, Rome 89, Athens 82½, and Thebes, this time having competed in a few Senior events, 42.

H. SPEIGHT, U6B.

## ROUNDERS

First Team—A. Teasdale, G. Parish, C. Swift (*Captain*), M. Baxter, M. Watson, J. Forbes (*Vice-Captain*), A. Foster, D. Kay, J. Ocroft, L. Noble.

Second Team—J. Walton, K. Day, H. Simpson, J. Nelson, B. Elvin, C. Oughton, J. Rankin, M. Crossfield, R. Sharpe.

Last season the school rounders teams were very successful. The first team and under 15 lost only one match each, while the second team remained undefeated. Great enthusiasm was shown by both seniors and juniors, even though few matches were played.

SCORES (School first) :	1st	2nd	U.15
Broadway Tech. (away) ....	5½—8½	7—0	5—0
Mexborough Grammar (home) ....	10—9½	10½—10	3—5
Broadway Tech. (home) ....	3½—2	3—2	4—1
Doncaster Convent (away) ....	10½—9½	14½—12	—
Thorne Grammar (home) ....	4—2	—	—

GWEN PARISH, L6C.

## TENNIS

First Team—First Couple : Judith Fletcher (*Captain*), Veronica Bedson. Second Couple : Margaret Jow, Jennifer Young. Third Couple : Kathryn Sharpe, Valerie Johnson.

This year the team met with only mediocre success despite the great enthusiasm shown at the beginning of the season. A second team was formed, and, although they had few matches, did quite well. The weather was favourable on most occasions and only one match was cancelled.

We hope that next year the team will receive the same sort of support from everyone as was received from Mrs. White this season.

VALERIE JOHNSON, L6B.

### FIRST TEAM RESULTS :

Wath v. Doncaster Convent	....	....	....	Lost	9—2
Mexborough v. Wath	....	....	....	Won	6—3
Wath v. Old Wathonians	....	....	....	Lost	9—0
Wath v. Staff	....	....	....	Lost	7—2



## CRICKET

The First XI had its best season for some years, winning eight, losing three, and drawing one of its twelve games. The team was again captained by Harris, whose performances with both bat and ball were outstanding, and gained for him the very rare honour of being awarded full colours for the third successive year.

The team was chosen from :—

Harris, Rothery, Stocks (all full colours), Randerson, Shepherd, Wilmott, Wright (all half colours), Wilks, Dunbar, Brown, Bedford, Hoyle and Cousins.

### RESULTS :

- v. Mexborough (away). Won by 1 wicket. Mexborough 44 (Stocks 3 for 11), Wath 45 for 9 (Harris 21 not out).
- v. Pontefract (away). Won by 3 wickets. Pontefract 39 (Stocks 3 for 13, Harris 3 for 7, Wilmott 3 for 4). Wath 40 for 7 (Rothery 21 not out).
- v. Oakwood (away). Drawn. Oakwood 58 (Stocks 6 for 21). Wath 42 for 3.
- v. Woodhouse (home). Won by 6 wickets. Woodhouse 53 for 3 dec. Wath 57 for 4 (Randerson 20).
- v. Broadway (away). Won by 62 runs. Wath 98 for 6 dec. (Shepherd 34, Randerson 19). Broadway 36 (Wright 3 for 11).
- v. Swinton D.T.C. (home). Won by 23 runs. Wath 67 (Rothery 19). Swinton 44 (Stocks 6 for 12).
- v. Old Wathonians (home). Won by 7 wickets. Old Wathonians 43 (Harris 5 for 10, Wilmott 4 for 3). Wath 44 for 3 (Dunbar 16 not out).
- v. Swinton D.T.C. (away). Lost by 3 wickets. Wath 80 (Harris 36). Swinton 81 for 7 (Harris 4 for 14).
- v. Ecclesfield (home). Won by 14 runs (time limit game). Wath 99 for 7 (Harris 49). Ecclesfield 85 for 5.
- v. Percy Jackson (away). Lost by 4 runs. Percy Jackson 58 (Wilmott 5 for 29). Wath 54 (Cousins 15.)
- v. Staff (home). Lost by 26 runs. Staff 84. School 58.

The Second XI played only two games, winning one and losing one.

The Under 15 XI were well captained by Bailey, winning five, drawing one, and losing one of their games. Crowther and Bailey bowled well, and Rothery and Dodson proved useful batsmen.

### RESULTS :

- v. Mexborough (away). Won by 6 wickets. Mexborough 44 (Crowther 6 for 25). Wath 45 for 4.
- v. Pontefract (away). Won by 9 wickets. Pontefract 17 (Bailey 8 for 2). Wath 18 for 1.
- v. Don Valley (home). Won by 9 wickets. Don Valley 35. Wath 36 for 1 (Rothery 17 not out).
- v. Oakwood (home). Won by 6 wickets. Oakwood 32. Wath 33 for 4.
- v. Brampton (home). Won by 10 wickets. Brampton 26 (Bailey 5 for 14). Wath 30 for 0 (Dodson 19 not out).
- v. Worsborough Tech. (home). Lost by 7 wickets. Wath 29. Worsborough 30 for 3.
- v. Ecclesfield (home). Drawn. Ecclesfield 54 (Crowther 6 for 24). Wath 50 for 9.

The Under 14 XI, captained by Guild, won two games, lost two, and drew one. Guild was very useful with the bat, but the bowling rested too much on Biram's shoulders.

#### RESULTS :

- v. Mexborough (home). Lost by 2 wickets. Wath 54. Mexborough 55 for 8.
- v. Broadway (home). Won by 27 runs. Wath 57. Broadway 30 all out (Biram 4 for 7, Guild 5 for 8).
- v. Cudworth (away). Lost by 9 wickets. Wath 30. Cudworth 34 for 1.
- v. Oakwood (home). Won by 2 wickets. Oakwood 82 for 7 dec. Wath 83 for 8 (Biram 29 not out, Guild 18).
- v. Don Valley (home). Drawn. Don Valley 87. Wath 45 for 4 (Guild 18 not out).



#### HOCKEY

First and Second Teams chosen from :

P. Bolton, A. Chappell, S. Davidson, J. Dawson, A. Dobbs, E. Dunkley, J. Evans, J. Forbes, A. Foster, N. Green, M. Haywood, H. Hudson, W. Law, L. Noble, J. Oscroft, V. Oscroft, F. Owen, G. Parish, A. Parsons, J. Rankin, M. Revitt, G. Rudge, R. Simms, E. Slater, J. Willets.

Last season we were quite successful, the first team losing only to Doncaster Convent and Woodhouse Grammar Schools—that is, apart from the staff, who defeated us by sheer brute(?) strength.

This season has started very well, practices are well attended and competition for the first team is keen. We have defeated the teams to whom we lost last season and only the first team has as yet lost a match.

RESULTS (School score first) :	1st Team	2nd Team	U.15 Team
Swinton Comprehensive	9—1	9—0	8—0
Broadway Tech.	14—0	14—0	—
Don Valley High	—	6—0	7—0
Woodhouse Grammar	3—0	2—2	4—2
Thorne Grammar	3—1	4—3	7—0
Doncaster Convent	2—0	5—1	3—0
Sheffield City	3—1	3—2	0—0
Percy Jackson Grammar	2—3	6—2	1—1
Mexborough Grammar	2—1	1—3	—
Barnsley High	1—0	0—3	1—2
Doncaster Tech.	6—0	—	1—2



#### RUGBY

Despite a lack of weight in this season's scrum, the first XV have so far been very successful. Our inability to score has been offset by our ability to prevent our opponents from doing so.

The second XV have had moderate success, but are combining more as a team with every match and there is hope of their being more successful as the season progresses.

The Under 15 XV have had some success and have had one member chosen to play for the S. Yorkshire Under 15 XV.

The Under 14 XV have met with little success but one member gained the distinction of being the first member of this team to be chosen as reserve for the South Yorkshire U 15 XV.

This year's first XV is chosen from : Walker, Dawson, Edwards, Speight, Ratcliffe (*Captain*), Harrison, Dodson, Ingamells, Butler, Burgin (*Vice-Captain*), Cousins, Chappell, Crowther, Hirst, Bailey, Whale.

Colours were awarded last year to : Harris, Hedges, Knight, Dearden, Ratcliffe, Crane, Burgin.

Half Colours to : Walker, Chappell, Butler, Cousins, Whale, Humble.

RESULTS (School score first) :		1st XV	2nd XV
Thorne	.....	H 6—3	—
Pontefract	.....	H 0—10	A 6—35
York	.....	A 14—6	—
Hemsworth	.....	H 3—0	H 0—29
Barnsley	.....	H 3—3	—
Doncaster G.S.	.....	A 8—0	A 6—3
Doncaster T. H.	.....	A 3—0	A 10—3
Pontefract	.....	A 3—6	H —
York	.....	H 6—0	—
Don Valley	.....	—	A 6—28
Rowlinson T.	.....	H 29—0	—
	U 15 XV	U 14 XV	U 13 XV
Thorne	H 11—0	—	—
Pontefract	H 6—0	A 3—73	A 3—3
Spurley Hey	—	A 14—0	A 12—0
York	A 5—13	—	—
Hemsworth	A 5—14	—	—
Doncaster G.S.	H 8—3	—	—
Pontefract	A 3—30	—	A 5—20
York	H 11—0	—	—
Rowlinson T.	H 12—0	—	—

### TROPHY WINNERS

SPORTS	.....	CARTHAGE
CROSS-COUNTRY	.....	SPARTA
WINTER GAMES	.....	SPARTA
SUMMER GAMES	.....	SPARTA
SWIMMING GALA—JULY	.....	SPARTA
OCTOBER	.....	CARTHAGE
WORK CUP—EASTER	.....	ROME
SUMMER	.....	ROME
CHRISTMAS	.....	ROME
DEEKS TROPHY	.....	SPARTA



# OLD WATHONIANS ASSOCIATION

The 1962 Re-Union was held on Saturday, April 14th. The Guest Speaker, Dr. Colin Booth, gave an interesting account of life in America to quite a large audience, who afterwards joined Old Scholars and friends in the Hall to spend a very happy evening together.

Ken Wallis will be the Guest Speaker at the next Re-Union, on Saturday, April 6th, 1963. We hope there will once more be a large company of Old Wathonians and friends.

Subscriptions are payable at the Re-Union, or may be sent to the Secretary, Miss K. Clark, 19 Claypit Lane, Rawmarsh, Rotherham.

The experiment in November of holding a Dinner-Dance in the Swinton Masonic Hall proved to be such a social success that it is hoped to repeat it at a future date. It should be noted that this is in addition to, not instead of, the Easter Re-Union.

The new method of awarding the Deeks Trophy has necessitated a change in the method of awarding the Black Memorial Prize. The Award is now presented to the boy who is the "Best Sports Personality of the Year".

Within one year it has been the Secretary's privilege to represent the Old Scholars at two end-of-term Assemblies at School. At Christmas she presented a cut-glass rose-bowl to Miss Henderson, and in the Summer a silver tray to Miss Knowles. Though the occasions were sad they gave the Secretary the opportunity to try to express to Miss Henderson and Miss Knowles the great appreciation and affection felt by all the Old Scholars whose lives are the richer for having been under their care. With the gifts went all the Good Wishes of the Old Wathonians. The Secretary was grateful to the Headmaster for kindly inviting her to School in order to make the presentations.

## OTHER NEWS OF OLD WATHONIANS

George Kay has a research post and is lecturing at Hull University.

Harry Mack is working with Seismograph Service Ltd. in Wyoming on the problems of detecting underground nuclear explosions.

Eirian Williams has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Education at Sheffield University.

Mrs. T. Hamm (Anita Wigfield) is living in Brooklyn, Massachusetts.

Mrs. E. A. Waller (Joan A. Stott) has been appointed Headmistress of Hooton Pagnell School.

Margaret Sanderson has had a One-man Art Exhibition at Cannon Hall, Cawthorne.

Raymond Sands has been honoured with an Associate Professorship for "Signal Services to the University of Natal".

Jack Ellis is Deputy Head of Beanfield County Junior School, Corby, Northampton.

Jean Robinson has spent a six month "working holiday" in America.

Patricia Childs has spent a "working holiday" in Alsace.

Mrs. C. Robinson (Christine Grammer) is teaching History and Geography at Wath Grammar School.

Christine Swift has entered Dorset House School of Occupational Therapy, attached to the Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

Jeanette Swift, her sister, is at Manchester University.

Tony Swift, their brother, has gained his G.R.S.M. after completing three years' study at the Royal College of Music. He is now at Manchester University.

The Rev. Gordon Bates has taken the post of Youth Chaplain in the Cheltenham Diocese.

When H.R.H. Princess Margaret visited Finningley in June, she was greeted by Group Captain John Miller, D.F.C., A.F.C.

Michael Waddington, a helicopter pilot, who has visited many countries, now hopes to join an expedition prospecting for oil on islands in the Persian Gulf.

## DEGREE SUCCESSES

- G. M. Adams : B.A. Class 2, Hons., Hull (Post at Poach Castle Sec. Sch.).  
W. Bowyer : B.Sc. Metallurgy, Birmingham.  
C. Clayton : Law Tripos Part 2, 1st Class, Cambridge.  
A. Crookes : B.Vet. Med., Royal Veterinary College.  
J. Crossley : B.Sc. Metallurgy, Nottingham (and three year Scholarship).  
R. W. Dearden : B.A. Social Studies, Class 2, Div. 2, Leeds.  
G. Featherstone : Ph.D., Birmingham.  
A. Gibbons : Ph.D., Maths., Manchester (Electronic Computer Programmer I.C.I.).  
B. Graveson : B.A. Class 2, Hons. Latin, Leeds.  
M. Harvey : B.Sc. Engineering, Sheffield.  
D. Hucknall : B.Sc., Class 2, Hons. Chem., Nottingham.  
A. Hudson : B.A. Class 2, Div. 1, Hons. History, Hull.  
R. Jacob : B.Sc. Civil Engineering, Southampton.  
A. Lewis : B.Sc. Class 2, Div. 1, Hons. Chemistry, Manchester C.A.T.  
R. Osborne : B.Sc. Physics, Liverpool (continuing next year in Hons. course).  
P. Phillips : B.Sc. Class 2, Div. 1, Hons. Maths., Leicester.  
P. Rogers : B.Sc. Class 2, Hons. Geology, Exeter = B.Sc. Class 2, Hons. Geology, Exeter.  
R. Senior : LL.B., Leeds.  
J. Swinburne : B.Sc., Leeds.

## MARRIAGES

- Dennis D. Gray (W.G.S.) to Patricia E. Law (W.G.S.).  
Leslie Watkin (W.G.S.) to Maureen Redfern (W.G.S.).  
Edward A. Waller to Joan A. Stott (W.G.S.).  
John Reed (W.G.S.) to Elizabeth A. Blunt.  
Fl.-Officer T. W. Crack to Janet Gray (W.G.S.)—in Singapore.  
John Ashton (W.G.S.) to Jean Tattersall.  
D. D. White (W.G.S.) to Ann C. Lidster (W.G.S.).  
John Walton to M. Susan Horne (W.G.S.).  
Rev. R. Trevor H. Beardsall (W.G.S.) to Helen Wright.  
Peter M. Hill to Anne Metcalfe (W.G.S.).  
Geoffrey S. Knaggs (W.G.S.) to Anna H. Stirratt.  
Michael H. James to Margaret A. Herring (W.G.S.).  
John T. Weston (W.G.S.) to Margaret Milligan.  
John T. Cockayne to Susan M. Thompson (W.G.S.).  
David A. Poulter to Josephine A. Simpson (W.G.S.).  
Alan J. Ozer, to Elizabeth L. Hampshire (W.G.S.).  
Anthony J. Chivers to Pauline Gill (W.G.S.).  
Roland F. Payne to Joan Shreeve (W.G.S.).  
David Robinson to Christine Grammer (W.G.S.).  
James Thompson (W.G.S.) to Wendy Hallatt.  
Terence Batey to Jetta Smith (W.G.S.).  
David J. Poulson to Brenda Sale (W.G.S.).  
Thomas J. Ham to Anita Wigfield (W.G.S.).

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gill (Miss I. Jaques)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Froggatt (Sylvia Sokell)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazenby—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pike (ex-staff)—a third son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Briggs (Doreen Wood)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rayner (Pamela Skelton)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey (Margaret Warburton)—a second daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Readman (Pamela Hollingsworth)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanger—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Dorothy Cropper)—a second daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth (Pat Winch)—a second daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Rose Cleary)—a son.  
Dr. and Mrs. Dhillon (Barbara Mansbridge)—a third son.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hay—a son.  
Rev. and Mrs. P. Cauwood—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Warren (Sheila Cutts)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Silcock (Pauline Turner)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Betty Waddington)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Oldfield—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade (Miss A. Sanderson)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Longden—a third daughter.

## DEATH

We record with regret the death of Flight-Lieutenant Cyril Jones, M.B.E.

## G.C.E. RESULTS

### G.E.C. RESULTS, 1962

\* Distinctions.

#### 'A' Level :

U.6A—Holroyd, P. (1), Hoyle, A. (4\*\*\*), Ragsdale, C. (3\*), Sherburn, J. (3), Smith, H. T. (3), Turner, R. (1), Janet Brown (3), Ivy Conner (1), Ann Cropper (3), Janet Gillis (2), Eileen Hall (3\*), Morva Hartley (2), Ann Jones (3), Marianne Macrae (3\*), Barbara Newsome (1), Margaret Rollett (4\*), Christine Shillito (3), Eleanor Smith (4), Sandra Teasdale (4\*), Janice Topham (1).

U.6B—Cocking, T. (3), Everatt, H. (3), Grainger, J. (3), Smith, I. (3), Speight, H. (4), Pauline Barrass (3), Veronica Bedson (4), Elizabeth Brough (1), Marjorie Cliffe (3), Julia Cooper (3), Christine Evans (3), Judith Fletcher (1), Margaret Jow (1), Dorothy Nicholls (2), Carole Pell (2), Barbara Richardson (2), Janet Rodgers (4), Rosamund Sharps (2), Christine Walton (4).

U.6C—Brown, D. I. (1), Stone, L. (1), Thomas, L. (1), Margaret Armistead (2), Colleen Bradley (1), Louie Carr (1), Christine Swift (2).

U.6 Schol.—Harper, C. (3), Hedges, H. (4), Hunsley, P. E. (3), Robson, J. B. (3), West, A. (3), Jennifer Young (4).

U.6D—Atkinson, M. (2), Edwards, A. (4\*), Guest, G. (1), Harris, J. (2), Kirkham, A. (4\*\*\*), Lloyd, J. (4), Marsden, D. (3), Rothery, J. (3), Sargieson, G. (3), Stott, J. (4\*\*), Taylor, D. (1), Winder, K. (2), Wood, C. (3), Jennifer Roebuck (3), Patricia Wallis (3).

U.6E—Hanson, A. (3), Limb, M. (4), Littlewood, P. (3), Marshall, C. (4\*), Prendergast, M. (3), Smith, D. (3), Wiles, R. (2), Helen Cooper (4\*), Jennifer Rudge (4).

U.6F—Auckland, J. (2), Chester, S. (3), Crane, M. (3), Dearden, I. (1), Dunbar, J. (3), Goodwin, P. (3), Hallam, P. (3), Jackson, J. (2), Knight, K. (2), Robinson, E. (2), Stocks, G. (2), Sykes, J. (1).

**Deeks' Memorial Prize for English Literature**—Sandra Teasdale, U.6A.

**John Ritchie Memorial Prize for Science**—Kirkham, A. U.6D.

**State Scholarships**—Hoyle, A. U6A.; Edwards, A., Kirkham, A., Stott, J., U.6D.

**Miners' Welfare Awards** — Robson, J. B., U.6S ; Sargieson, G. U.6D ; Littlewood, P. U.6E.

**Coal Board Scholarship**—Harper, C., U.6S.

#### 'O' Level :

\* Not including subjects already passed in Form 4.

5A—\*Grimshaw, T. (5), \*Lawrence, R. (6), \*Longley, J. (6), \*Meggitt, F. (6), \*Milnes, B. (5), \*Oldfield, J. (6), \*Wilmott, S. (2), \*Ann Aston (7), \*Christine Cartledge (5), \*Jill Forbes (5), \*Carol Gifford (5), Pauline Hampson (3), Sandra Jackson (6), \*Joan Lakin (6), \*Betty Littlewood (5), \*Lesley Mace (4), \*Susan McCue (5), \*Kathryn McKenning (3), \*Jennifer Mellor (7), \*Anne Moorhouse (5), \*Leri Morton (6), \*Jennifer Nelson (6), \*Barbara Robinson (5), \*Margaret Robinson (6), \*Jennifer Sokell (3), Christine Stott (2), \*Margaret Ullyott (3), \*Barbara Woodyatt (3), \*Pamela Wraith (3).

- 5B—Cooper, C. (2), Cowan, R. (3), Maxwell, D. (1), \*Pearson, N. (7), Samuels, A. (5), Christine Callaghan (2), Susan Caunt (5), \*Irene Eades (4), Joan Ellis (5), \*Margaret Forster (2), Geraldine Godley (6), Sandra Guest (5), \*Judith Hawke (4), \*Maxine Haywood (6), \*Helen Hudson (6), Carol Johnson (2), Valerie Lee (3), \*Sandra Outram (6), \*Olwen Robinson (5) Dorothy Schofield (2), \*Ann South (5), \*Avril Teasdale (4), \*Pamela Usher (1), \*Ann Wall (1), Gillian White (5), Jacqueline Willcock (1), Sheila Wrigg (6), \*Gillian Young (2).
- 5C—Berry, K. (5), Butcher, D. (1), Carr, D. (1), Norman, B. (2), Wilson, G. (4), Jacqueline Athey (2), Joan Christian (5), Myrtle Dawson (1), Shirley Ellis (3), \*Joan Frampton (1), Ann Glover (3), \*Doreen Graham (1), Patricia Hunsley (2), \*Vivienne Kettlewell (2), Joan Kirk (3), Jennifer Marshall (1), Jean Oscroft (3), Brenda Parkin (5), Isobel Robinson (2), Eileen Varney (2), Carolyn Ward (3), \*Linda Ward (3), Sandra Wilkinson (4), Joan Young (1).
- 5D—\*Butler, P. (4), Crowther, T. (8), Dainty, J. (4), Davey, J. (3), \*Haigh, B. (4), Horsley, M. (2), Nunn, P. (2), \*Powell, A. (5), \*Scott, P. (5), Skidmore: J. (5), \*Spofforth, I. (3), \*Stevenson, A. (3), \*Walker, I. (6), \*Walton, A. (2), Wicks, J. (1), \*Wroe, C. (7), \*Dorothy Abson (7), Sylvia Davison (4), \*Jacqueline Evans (7), Christine Heal (7), \*Susan Ingham (6), \*Wynne Law (3), \*Susan Marsden (3), \*Lynn Noble (6), June Oscroft (5), Gillian Rudge (5), \*Judith Willetts (6).
- 5E—Bedford, J. (3), Bradley, R. (3), Cartwright, I. (4), Cook, D. (2), \*Cousins, P. (4), Davies, R. (5), Farmery, P. (5), Hebbs, G. (6), Kemp, P. (2), Newton, D. (5), Parkin, M. (4), Patchett, A. (2), Pitt, J. (5), Rollin, G. (1), Roskrow, P. (6), \*Sloss, I. (5), Stinson, G. (1), Williams, J. (2), Wright, G. (2), Anne Foster (5), Susan Jacobs (6), Carol Woolley (3).
- 5F—Hallows, L. (4), Hillis, E. (1), \*Johnson, D. (2), Morehead, D. (3), Morris D. (1), Watkin, P. (2), Wilks, R. (3), Lynn Crawford (3), Molly Garrett (1), Veronica Kenworthy (2), Gwen Parish (4), Margaret Pearce (6), Christine Winstanley (4).
- 4A—Adams, D. (6), Bailey, I. (3), Bintcliffe, R. (1), Carter, J. (1), Howe, R. (5), Swiffen, L. (3), Watkin, K. (5), Wood, M. (6), Jane Campbell (7), Diana Clayton (8), Rosalind Clegg (1), Marlene Crossfield (3), Joan Danforth (3), Ann Dodson (8), Hilary Goss (3), Alison Jarvis (7), Eileen Kay (1), Susan Lancashire (8), Christine McArdle (4), Angela Noble (6), Cynthia Oughton (5), Patricia Redman (2), Hazel Simpson (5), Enid Taylor (4), Patricia Waller (3), Hazel Whittle (2).
- 4B—Bedford, J. (2), Brookes, S. (2), Burgin, R. (2), Evans, H. (1), Gomersall, B. (1), Kathleen Allott (1), Geraldine Auckland (1), Christine Baillie (1), Margaret Bramham (2), Barbara Elvin (3), Jennifer Hargreaves (1), Susan Harlow (1), Susan Hucknall (1), Sylvia Hucknall (1), Valerie Johnson (4), Carol King (5), June Perryman (1), Margaret Plumb (2), Janine Rankin (4), Maureen Robertshaw (3), Kathryn Sharpe (1), Pauline Smith (1), Mavis Watson (3), Maureen Wilkinson (1).
- 4C—Clow, L. (1), Reed, J. (2), West, S. (1), Beryl Atkinson (1), Beryl Coulthead (1), Jennifer Daykin (1), Pamela Nowell (1), Sallie Swales (1).
- 4D—Booth, J. (3), Butterworth, A. (4), Crowther, J. (3), Dodson, M. (5), Fisher, E. (7), Harrison, D. (6), Hirst, J. (8), Hodson, K. (5), Hulley, I. (3), Ingamells, C. (3), Latham, J. (4), Massey, I. (6), Ramsden, J. (6), Rock, S. (7), Rothery, D. (6), Smith, D. (3), Snowdon, M. (5), Taylor, C. (5), Jennifer Andrews (6), Margaret Baxter (1), Lesley Beardshall (7), Jacqueline Dawson (8), Ruth Fairley (5), Alison Guest (5), Annette Haigh (4), Anthea Hale (8), Felicity Owen (8), Janis Ryder (7), Ann Smeaton (2), Margaret Smalley (5), Janet Walton (3).
- 4E—Bird, G. (1), Concannon, T. (1), Donoghue, P. (1), Fisher, A. (2), Mills, J. (1), Parkin, A. (1), Young, A. (2), Carol Bates (1), Kathleen Day (2), Joyce Gregory (2), Anne Senior (2).
- 4F—Ann Dobbs (1).

**Best Results at 'O' Level.** (*Taken on average mark of subjects passed.*)

BOYS—Lawrence, R. (5A). Runner-up—Grimshaw, T. (5A).

GIRLS—Betty Littlewood (5A). Runner-up—Felicity Owen (4D).

*Members of the 6th Form left in 1962 for the following Universities :—*

BIRMINGHAM : Hedges, H.; Marianne Macrae. BRISTOL : Helen Cooper. CARDIFF : Catherine Morley. EDINBURGH : Marshall, E. C. HULL : Eleanor Smith. LEEDS : Harper, C. J.; Robson, J. B.; Goodwin, P. J.; Ann Cropper; Ann Jones; Sandra Teasdale; Pauline Barrass. LEICESTER : West, A.; Christine Walton. LIVERPOOL : Marsden, D.; Rothery, J.; Sargieson, G. M.; Wood, C. H.; Hanson, A. W.; Knight, K. W.; Eileen Hall. LONDON, KINGS COLLEGE : Ragsdale, C. MANCHESTER : Limb, M. J.; Veronica Bedson; Lloyd, H. R.; Hunsley, P.; Dunbar, J. G.; Patricia Wallis. NOTTINGHAM : Margaret Rollett; Jennifer Young. SHEFFIELD : Littlewood, P.; Jennifer Rudge.

AND TO COLLEGES OF ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY :

BIRMINGHAM : Chester, S. BRADFORD : Harris, J.; Crane, M. BRIGHTON : Stocks, G. LOUGHBOROUGH : Jackson, J. SALFORD : Atkinson, M.; Dearden, I.; Winder, K.

TO THE SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART, LONDON : Janet Gillis.

TO COLLEGES OF TECHNOLOGY :

EDINBURGH : Mary Muirhead. OXFORD : Christine Swift. SHEFFIELD : Rosemarie Burrows, Barbara Newsome; Judith Fletcher; Dorothy Nicholls Carole Pell; Auckland, J.

TO TRAINING COLLEGES :

ALSAGER : Grainger, J.; Morva Hartley; Janice Topham. ANSTAY : Julie Barnett. BINGLEY : Margaret Collier. COVENTRY : Ivy Conner. DERBY : Elizabeth Brough. HULL : Cocking, J. LEEDS : Julia Cooper. LINCOLN : Janet Rodgers. LOUGHBOROUGH : Sharp, D. W. ORMSKIRK : Smith, H. T. PADGATE : Turner, R. PORTSMOUTH : Janet Brown. RIPON : Rosamund Sharps. SALTLEY : Brown, D. I. SCARBOROUGH : Barbara Lettin. SHEFFIELD : Margaret Jow. STAINBOROUGH : Margaret Armistead. ST. JOHN'S, YORK : Smith, D. ST. LUKE'S, EXETER : Sykes, J. T. TRENT PARK : Sandra Barnes. WENTWORTH : Diane Kay.

### PREFECTS

*Head Boy* : Stott, J. *Deputy Head Boy* : Prendergast. Burgin, Chappell Chetter, Edwards, A., Hoyle, Kirkham, Ratcliffe, Speight, Whale.

*Head Girl* : Barbara Richardson. *Deputy Head Girl* : Susan Denton. Margaret Barker, Susan Gladstone, Janet Harrison, Christine Jessop, Penelope Lockyer, Mary Muirhead, Rita O'Brien, Vivian Oscroft, Janice Pattison, Mary Williams.

### SUB-PREFECTS

*Boys* : Calvert, Cousins, Edwards, J., Fairley, Mitchell, Randerson, Richardson, Robinson, Sherburn, Smith, Storey, Stott, D., Sykes, Walker.

*Girls* : Carol Brown, Pauline Davison, Irene Eades, Christine Evans, Jill Forbes, Jacqueline Glover, Helen Hudson, Susan Jackson, Anne Little, Barbara Maxwell, Wendy Norman, Gwen Parish, Olwen Robinson, Gillian Rudge, Prudence Shaw, Linda Smith.

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