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The Wathonian

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ANN SHAW, IRENE SWIFT.

Cover Design by HELEN MILLER.

EDITORIAL

It would be an exaggeration to say that in recent years the school magazine has been an object of scorn. It has simply served as a device for the propagation of annual reports, (which hardly seem to differ from year to year), sports results and school news, which, by the time they are published are often only of historical interest. Its original purpose, as an outlet for views and opinions has been sadly neglected. Within the covers of the magazine there should be room for individual expressions from every section of the school.

It should be possible to minimise the petty repetitions and in their place introduce articles on more relevant topics of school life and educational interest. An appeal was made at Christmas for pupils to submit suggestions as to what they wanted to see in a magazine which is essentially their own, yet little response was forthcoming. Although the number of original contributions sent in this year showed a considerable increase, since we decided to include them in a section for the Deek's Trophy Competition, much of the material submitted was, unfortunately, not worthy of publication.

What is also required for inclusion in the magazine are articles on matters of a more controversial nature. An encouraging start has been made with two articles this year. One is the House System, always a popular subject for discussion and the other on the School Play that never was. There are however, many other topics which could have been introduced. One on Sixth Form behaviour could have produced some interesting views and comments.

This year an endeavour has been made to effect some changes. The order of the reports has been re-arranged and more advertisements included to offset the continual rise in the cost of production. The sports section has now been given a status equal to the other sections. For far too long it has languished in small print at the end of the magazine. Finally we have the cover of the magazine re-designed, a revolution in itself. It is now up to the school to take up the challenge of producing material worthy of inclusion in future issues. Let there be such an influx that it will become necessary to print at least twice a year.

Meryl Abson.

W. E. LEADLEY.

In 1924, Mr. Leadley left the spacious downs of his native Wiltshire for industrial South Yorkshire to teach part-time in King's School, Pontefract and in Wath. Two years later he accepted a full-time appointment at Wath and, apart from a year of further study at Leeds and another when he was gravely ill, he has been here ever since, teaching young Wathonians to see and create beauty for themselves.

However, in his early days at Wath, the school was so small that, though no historian, he completed his timetable by teaching some Junior history. He must have done it with characteristic zest, for a County Major Scholar who went on to read history at Cambridge attributed his first interest in the subject to Mr. Leadley's lessons.

This gift of kindling a spark and creating a steady flame has been the marked feature of Mr. Leadley's art teaching. The results were best seen in the Art Club. In a school, rich in thriving societies, the Art Club was one of the most popular. Before Mr. Leadley's long illness it met four times a week, often the scene of creative chaos.

The exhibitions of his pupil's work are more eloquent proof of success than any description. One such exhibition, illustrating Mr. Leadley's far-reaching influence included landscape and portrait paintings, book and magazine illustrations, industrial designs (including one for the 1951 South Bank Exhibition), dress designs, cake decoration, pottery, sculpture, architectural design, typography and stage scenery for the Old Vic Dramatic School.

It is impossible in fact to include in this brief account all that Mr. Leadley has done here. As a practising artist himself he has won a high reputation in exhibitions throughout the district and locally has unsparingly promoted the cause of Art. Whilst he has sent students from school to all the main Art Colleges in the country. In School his influence still remains - the School Badge, the Magazine covers, Christmas cards, and programmes. Former Carthaginians in particular are indebted to him. For many years under his enlightened leadership, Carthage had a notably strong sense of unity, loyalty and enthusiasm that not only brought it many successes but also in turn contributed more than its share to the raising the tone of the whole school.

By his personal example, tact and wide sympathy as well as the earnestly zealous nature of his teaching, Mr. Leadley has probably done more than anyone else to civilise the boorish and uncouth wherever it was found in the school. In a school largely filled with first generation pupils this was his most valued contribution. It is a solemn thought that this influence must have been felt by practically every pupil who has passed through the school since its foundation.

He has indeed enriched the quality of our living. In return we offer our inadequate gratitude and wish him a full and happy retirement. May his brush and pencil long continue to give delight both to himself and his many friends.

Mrs. F. M. McIVER.

Owing to her retirement, the school regretfully relinquished the services of Mrs. F. M. McIver last summer. Upon coming to the school in 1948, "Mrs. Mac" as she affectionately became known, quickly entered into all aspects of its life. Whilst not a full-time member of the staff, she contributed not only a high academic standard in the Biology department but also a keen interest in the activities of Sparta.

Under her expert tuition, the Gardening Club regularly maintained the outlying gardens, gladdening the eye and providing valuable teaching material. In conjunction with the Art Department, Mrs. McIver made no mean contribution to the success of Speech Days with tasteful floral displays.

We extend to Mrs. McIver our sincere wish for a happy and rewarding retirement and a continuing long association with the School.

SCHOOL NOTES

Since the last edition of the magazine we have regretably said goodbye to a number of members of staff; namely, Messrs. Readman, Hutchinson, Leadley, Park, Clements; and Miss Podmore, Mrs. McIver, Mrs. Gale and Miss Lotts. To take their place we have welcomed Messrs. Fleming-Smith, Dunhill, Garford, Sanderson, Whale, Frith, Barlow; and Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Ogden, Miss Shepherd, Miss Hallam, Miss Simpson, Miss Hearn and Miss Marples. Modern Language assistants this year have been Herr Kabuss, M'lle. Gabrielle Bouillez, and Senor Araus. We are grateful for the contribution which all these have made or are making to the life of the School.

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With so many university results yet to come we can only congratulate Lawrence who has been accepted to read Modern Languages at Merton College, Oxford. We have also had representatives for both hockey and rugby at County level, but their success is mentioned elsewhere in the magazine.

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Once more there have been many and varied School excursions. Some have been to local theatres in Sheffield and Rotherham, whilst others have been to places as far away as Nottingham and London. The topics covered by these visits have been literary, musical, geographical, historical, economic, scientific, domestic and vocational.

The rejuvenation of the House System has proceeded further this year, especially the new basis for the Deek's Trophy which we mentioned in last year's magazine. This has been compounded from a number of competitions which have aroused great interest in all sections of the School. Perhaps the most notable effort was the House drama organised by members of the Lower Sixth, which was a most creditable effort.

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Tutor Groups have also been established in order to foster House spirit and also to attempt to integrate the School. These have not been entirely successful but we are pleased to note some progress.

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Following the introduction of soccer as a major School sport last year, it has gone on from strength to strength, whilst the rugby has been in eclipse. The soccer team has had a remarkably good season,, achieving good results even against the junior sides of local League clubs. There has also been a welcome expansion in girls' games with the introduction of netball, and the newly formed teams have proved quite competent. The staff soccer team, having notched its first victory last year, has failed to perform this year. Perhaps age and girth have finally proved conquerors.

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If anything social activity within the School has diminished since our last edition, though the improved House spirit has fostered greater integration and a Folk Evening as well as other efforts on behalf of Charity. There has also been a Fifth Form Club which organised a Valentine's Day Dance, which was well attended. Unfortunately the Sixth Form activities have been restricted because of the actions of an irresponsible minority within a group which on the whole is responsible. Also on the credit side, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme has fostered a great interest in walking, and various pupils and staff have completed the Lyke Wake Walk. There was also a well-subscribed adventure holiday being taken by Mr. Manchester to the Lake District this Easter.

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The Head Boy (Keith Waller) and the Head Girl (Jennifer Young) have ably led a good body of prefects through a somewhat difficult School year. The efforts of people like these are of inestimable value if the School is to find its comprehensive feet and at the same time keep its soul.

R. Ann Shaw 6a.

SPEECH DAY 1968.

This year, Speech Day was held on March 7th. It was opened by the Chairman of the Governors, Councillor J. W. Bedford, who stressed the importance of education and thanked in particular the "back room boys" who played an important role in School life.

The second item on the agenda was the all-important Headmaster's report which proved very relevant and most enjoyable as always. He began by mentioning the new plans for pupils who leave School at sixteen and who would be interested in courses involving commerce, engineering and handicrafts, shortly to be introduced with the co-operation of Mexborough Schofield Technical College.

The main theme of the report was based on the present-day opinion, held in higher circles, that competitive success in schools is undemocratic. He went on to put forward his own views on "egalitarianism" revealing strong feelings in saying that "the main aim seems now to be not the advancement of individuals but the elimination of class, of individual differences, academic, social and economic."

On dealing with the advantages of higher education. "freedom to enjoy the cultivated mind and freedom to find that which is personally and socially rewarding", the Headmaster pointed out that a person who has the ability to make a valuable contribution to society has a responsibility to that society, but consequently merits a better standard of living.

Turning to the question of extra-curricular activities, he observed that the wide range of non-academic pursuits should cater for every pupil yet, too often it is only those who are academically competent who take an interest in out-of-school activities. This, in turn, lead him to remark that this lack of enthusiasm is particularly evident among the non-selected pupils who "just don't want to know".

Concerning the scheme of accelerated promotion from the 4th to 6th, Dr. Saffell stated that the practice is to be abandoned, one of the reasons being that many of those who were intended to profit by it used it as a means of cutting short school careers.

After complimenting Mr. Hilton on his creditable achievement of securing suitable employment for all those who left school and did not proceed to higher education, he concluded by stressing the need for unification in the school and by thanking the Governors and his colleagues for their invaluable work in school life.

The choir then entertained us with a musical programme which did credit to the high standard now expected of them. Certificates and awards were presented by Mrs. Benson.

Professor, the guest speaker, limited his speech mainly to talking about the opportunities available in the field of science and tech-

nology. He remarked on the rapid increase in world population and with it the inevitable increase in school population. On mentioning the tremendous decrease in students taking scientific subjects, he made reference to the recent proposal of taking five 'A' level subjects including Mathematics. Concluding his speech, Professor Benson urged us all to show initiative and to use our time well.

The Head Boy, Waller, proposed the vote of thanks efficiently, seconded by the Head Girl, Jennifer Young, who resorted to devious methods to ensure that our request for a day's holiday would not be refused.

After Mrs. Benson and Miss Clegg had been presented with bouquets, Speech Day was brought to a close with the customary spirited rendering of "Jerusalem".

Janet Corker U6.

MUSIC

This year the Music department has followed a more ambitious programme than ever before. The musical items have been even more adventurous, culminating in the combination of music and drama, staff and pupils in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".

CAROL CONCERT

The Christmas Carol Concert had a 'new look'. It broke away from tradition by replacing the customary readings and carols with "The First Nowell" by Vaughan Williams - a modern composition relating the Christmas Story. The work was both well-performed and well-received and made a grand opening to the programme.

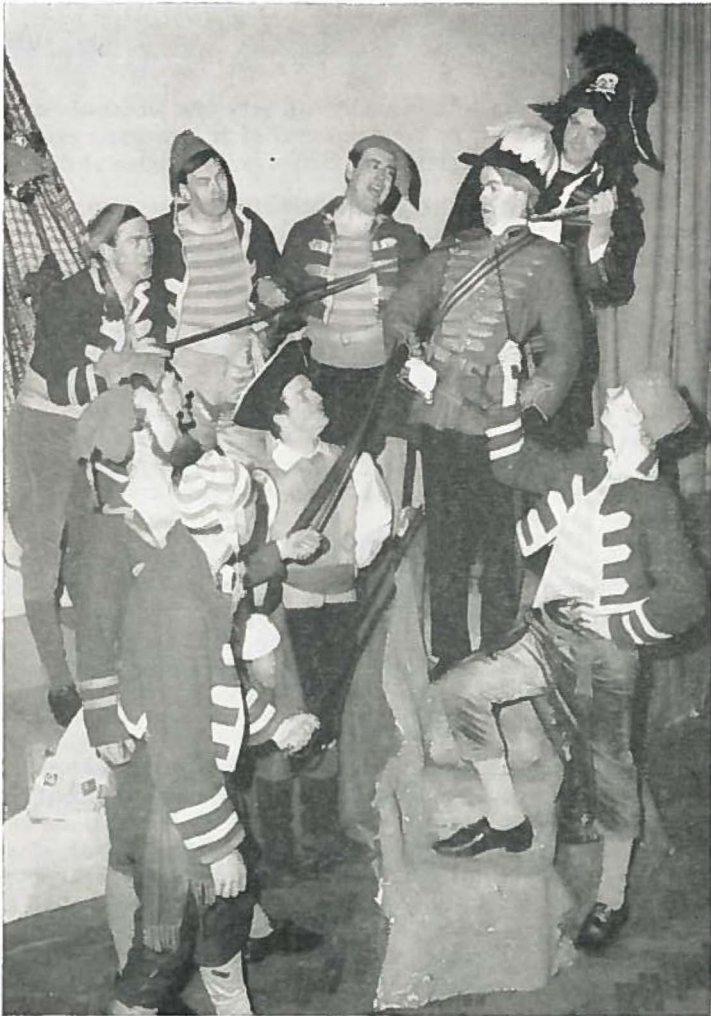
Further entertainment was provided when the orchestra played the "Waltz" by Katachurian and then gave a fine performance of Wagner's "March from Tannhauser". Orchestra and choir combined to give a selection of choruses and their accompanying solos from Handel's "Messiah". Solo items were sung by Jennifer Bocking, Jennifer Spink, Pamela Spink and Hilary Freebrough. Irene Swift and Thomas Clarke accompanied the orchestral pieces.

The concert was brought to a close in fine style when the orchestra played a new voluntary especially prepared for the occasion, "We wish you a Merry Christmas", arranged and conducted by John Forster.

Irene Swift V1B.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

From April 1st to April 5th the choral, orchestral and dramatic sections of the school were combined to give "one of the best shows the school has seen" in performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance".



(By courtesy of the South Yorkshire Times)

The well-chosen cast included members of staff and pupils. Mr. Dobell, with his excellent singing voice, admirably portrayed the Pirate Ping. The part of Frederic was convincingly played by Mr. Sanderson. Mrs. Ogden deserves special commendation as Mabel

since this was her first experience in singing on stage. Jennifer Bocking as Ruth, the "piratical maid of all work" also deserves congratulations on this her first-ever stage appearance. Mr. Godber was extremely well-suited to the role of the Major General and Mr. Rogerson was the able leader of the "timidly inclined" policeman. The pirates (a band of belligerent buccaneers) provided an excellent contrast with the charming chorus of fair females (the Major General's daughters) led by Irene Swift, Margaret Bennett and Hilary Freeborough.

The orchestra, which incidentally had very few rehearsals, maintained the high standard by now expected of it, providing excellent accompaniments to the singing. Mrs. Senior was the musical director.

Our thanks go to the people responsible for make-up, lighting and scenery; also to Mr. Hinchliffe, the business manager. They all did an excellent job and without them the production would not have been the success it was.

Finally, nothing but praise for Mr. Deere, the producer, who at all times inspired the actors (and musicians!) giving them great encouragement. The excellent production was well received by good appreciative audiences and was very profitable financially.

J. Forster 6.

THE SCHOOL PLAY.

(Editor's Note : This is an unofficial report).

As a member of the cast of the School Play that never was, I was often asked to offer explanations as to why it was never performed. Diplomacy was needed, for people's feelings are easily injured, and so my replies were guarded. This now seems an excellent opportunity to voice my opinions.

There were several factors which contributed to there being no Play this year. First of all, our Producer delayed matters by hesitating between several plays before finally choosing one. However, he still left more than sufficient time to ensure a good production. Thus, responsibility must be placed upon the cast for their lack of enthusiasm. Indeed, the majority of the rehearsals were undertaken with several players missing. On the other hand, there was an exceptionally large number of characters with speaking parts in the play. Consequently, a rehearsal could be ruined by the unavailability of certain members at a given time. Yet the whole cast, except one member, devoted a whole Saturday morning to rehearsal!

A further reason for the failure of the play was no doubt because we were missing the absence of the 'drama clique' which had dominated the plays of previous years. Without wishing to criticise the present casts' capabilities, I do not imagine that they could have

ever rivalled the exceptional drive, talent and enthusiasm which were inherent features of past productions. There was no Staff Play this year either, and some of us regret that the Staff have chosen this particular year to stage a musical production.

Under all these stresses and strains, the School Play wilted and died. I only hope that it will be a lesson to the Dramatic Society's activities in the future, and that the high standards of productions seen in the past will be regained.

G. Hewitson 6B.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD COURSE

On April 3rd, 1967, a party of thirty six sixth formers set off on the first full Geography Field Course. Our destination was Cloughton, a small village north of Scarborough. The party was led by Mr. Hinchliffe accompanied by Messrs. Lawton, Rogerson, Manchester, Mrs. Manchester and Miss Lotts. Mr. Atkinson joined the party at Scarborough.

The course included coastal observations, a town study of Scarborough (enjoyed by all) glacial and fluvio-glacial features of the North Yorkshire Moors and an excursion to Teeside.

Mr. Hinchliffe's favourite dictum is that "Geography is learnt through the soles of the boots", or at least so it seemed for at the end of the five days we were on our knees.

Thursday deserves special mention, involving a walk across the Vale of Pickering. Torrential rain was accompanied by a freezing gale force wind, and in groups of six we were literally thrown out of the bus and told "see you later". It was then that we realised how poor we were at map reading. Two hours later we all crawled back to the bus suffering from severe exposure and shocking colds. In fact so bedraggled and pathetic did we appear that the stony hearts of the Geography staff melted and we were allowed to return to base for a bath instead of climbing up Olivers Mount for further observations.

The trip was very useful and despite mental and physical fatigue, sore feet, aching limbs, writers cramp and acute attacks of home-sickness, it was also enjoyed by one and all.

This year's course does not promise to be so exotic as we are going to study the local area under the heading of the "Dearne Valley". We shall once again no doubt be overworked and patiently suffering, but at least we shall not be able to complain of home sickness.

Linda Savoury VIE.

SCHOOL TRIP TO SPAIN 1967.

On the afternoon of August 9th, 1967, a party of twenty-nine pupils under the supervision of nine members of staff, set off on a London-bound coach. Quickly overcoming our fears at Heathrow Airport, we boarded the plane for Barcelona - for most of us a new and enjoyable experience. There, a coach was waiting to take us to Lloret de Mar, the main tourist centre on the Costa Brava, where we were to spend a week's holiday. Reaching our destination in the early hours of the morning, we sank wearily into our beds.

On the following morning, certain female members of the group were serenaded by the harmonious strains of "Clavelitos" from several Spanish "chicos" - an old Spanish tradition.

We were enchanted by Lloret with its maze of narrow streets, ringing with lively flamenco music and gaily adorned with traditional Spanish fancy goods of leather and Toledo steel, cheap jewelry and embroidered table-cloths. The people too were friendly and we enjoyed the spirited atmosphere, not to mention the colourful selection of food which although a little strange in appearance was most delicious.

Most of our time was spent either wandering about the lively resort, soaking up the sun or swimming. One notorious youth, engaged in teaching a frailer member of the party to dive, plunged into the pool, only to emerge a few seconds later with his arm tingling from an electric shock! In the evenings, discotheques, cafes and "bodegas" offered pleasant diversions.

There was one major excursion - a day-trip to Barcelona which, to our disappointment was marred by heavy rain showers. We were taken on a coach tour of the city and were greatly impressed by the elegance of the wide tree-lined "ramblas". We were shown the church of the "Familia Sagrada" which unfortunately we could not visit owing to the uncertain weather, and the huge modern buildings of the new university. Later, we visited the "Pueblo Espanol", Barcelona's football stadium, and a fairground on a hill overlooking the city. The highlight of the day was the bullfight which met with varied reception.

One evening the senior members of the party were taken to Lloret's top night spot "La Masia" where we saw a wonderful display of Flamenco dancing. This was greatly enjoyed by all, especially by one young man who boastfully brandished a carnation given to him by one of the beautiful young Spanish dancers. Two other small outings were arranged to Fanals Beach and a local Market where we were able to buy our last minute presents,

On the last morning, girls bedecked with their wares, boys armed with Toledo swords, furry bulls and guitars - memories of an unforgettable holiday, we returned to the colder climes of beloved Britain.

Margaret Ibbotson VIA.

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23	£680 p.a.	£780 p.a.	£795 p.a.
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SPORT

J. Moore VIB.

Athletics

Last summer, the school athletics team could only manage to gain the overall position of fourth in the Inter-School sports at Mexborough. The day was saved, however, by the Juniors who carried off the Shield in their section. Perhaps this position could be redeemed if more organised coaching sessions were arranged. In the past, there has been a strong tendency to rely upon the more outstanding athletes to win points.

The inter-House athletics match was the customary resounding success, resulting in a notable win for Rome with Troy second and Sparta third. Several new events were introduced namely the Middle and Senior girls discuss and javelin. Competition was keen and four new records were broken and one was equalled.

Senior Boys Long Jump	—	Coulbeck (Rome) 20' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Middle Boys High Jump	—	Hawley (Thebes) 5'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "(equalled)
Junior Girls 150 yards	—	Cherry Acott (Rome) 18.4 secs.
Junior Girls Rounders Ball	—	Yvonne Burrows (Thebes) 178' 8"
Form 1 Boys 80 yards	—	Hamshaw (Athens) 9.7 secs.

Cricket

1st. XI.

Wright was chosen as captain but owing to an unfortunate accident, he was unable to play after the first few matches. Thus the side was seriously weakened by his enforced absence for in the early matches he had shown that he was both the best batsman and the best bowler in the team. Latham took over the captaincy for the remainder of the season. Waller again proved a most efficient wicket-keeper as well as forming a formidable opening partnership with Webb. The rest of the batsmen were unsuccessful apart from Richardson whose batting improved tremendously as the season progressed. The bowling often lacked variety and penetration. Jones was by far the most successful, but mention must also be made of Masden who gave an inspired performance at Thorne returning an analysis of 9 for 20.

This season four or five players will be entering upon their third year in the First XI, and it is hoped that they will provide a basis for a more consistent and successful team.

2nd. XI.

The 2nd XI suffered from a lack of match practice and consequently had no real chance to show their potential. The team, captained jointly by Gardner and Ibbotson, who were the mainstays of the batting, included three relative newcomers to cricket in Silverwood, Morton and Craven, all of whom performed adequately. Of the bowlers, Ward, Kelso and Handley usually shared the wickets. Kelso found himself in demand, often for the Under 15 XI on a Sunday morning and the 2nd XI in the afternoon.

Under 15 XI.

The Under 15 XI, captained jointly by Kelso and Hargreaves, was the most successful team. This success was largely owed to Kelso and Hydes who provided hostile and penetrating opening bowling. Hargreaves and Hepworth were the main run-makers and the whole side showed an enthusiastic approach to fielding.

Under 14 XI.

The Junior team, captained by Barlow had a moderately successful season and several members of the team showed a great deal of promise. Kenworth was a most accomplished wicket-keeper, Boreham a successful bowler and Barlow, Price and Logan all batted well. This side could prove useful this summer.

Cross Country

With the arrival of Mr. Fleming-Smith, last September, much has been done to improve the standard of cross country running in school. A keen runner himself, he has arranged and organised frequent practices, which have been well attended by Seniors and Juniors, though not by Middles.

Unfortunately, the school teams ran poorly in the Don and Dearne Trials with only three runners being selected for the team as opposed to nine the previous year; those chosen were Brooke and Moore (Seniors) and Price (Juniors). These runners went on to represent the Don and Dearne in the Yorkshire championships.

The Inter-house cross country was again held on a Juniors : Middles : Seniors basis, was the usual success with Roskrow (Sparta) being the Senior individual winner and Rome gaining an overall victory by a narrow margin.

This season many more matches have been arranged and Saturday morning runs have been popular. Results have been promising and it is hoped that new members will be encouraged to take part in cross country running in the future.

Hockey

With the arrival of the long-awaited hockey jumpers and skirts this season, the 1st XI was the smartest, if not the most skilled in the district. Opposing teams have been dazzled by the 1st XI's attire if not by the quality of their play.

As many of last season's matches were won by considerable margins, it was decided to raise the standard of opposition and consequently no claim can be made to remaining undefeated during the season. On the other hand, the majority of those matches lost have only been lost by small margins and often the 1st XI was extremely unlucky to lose.

The spreading of the 'flu epidemic to Wath coincided with the 1st XI's encounter with the Lady Mabel College team. The school fielded the weakest 1st XI of the season and was defeated 7—1. However when the 1st XI went to Wentworth the following week, with the determination of showing the strength and ability of regular members, it produced one of its finest performances of the season. With the 1st XI playing attacking hockey, the dominant feature of the match was the quick breakaway tactics which were made possible by employing the long through ball. The 1st XI was deservedly leading 1—0 until eight minutes from the end when the Lady Mabel team, superior in stamina took command of the match and three points were conceded.

The 2nd XI has had a rather less successful season, largely owing to lack of enthusiasm. It has consisted of a handful of players who have faithfully supported the team throughout the year and have attended practices regularly often when their match on Saturday morning was cancelled. This has not been confined to the 2nd XI for enthusiasm amongst the 1st XI has not been at a desired level.

This contrasts completely with the Junior teams who have been bubbling over with enthusiasm throughout the whole season. They have indicated their ability to play intelligent hockey and hold great promise for the future.

Finally, congratulations must be given to Linda Savoury and Christine Leeson on being chosen to play for South Yorkshire.

Rugby

This year's 1st XV must have been the weakest for many seasons; this has been illustrated by winning only eight out of nineteen matches played. Although it promised to be a very good side with no less than eleven of last year's 1st XV members, several 'experienced' players from last year's 2nd XV and the usual crop of talent from the U 15's, unfortunately, any hopes of forming a successful team were severely hit when this number was considerably reduced owing to injury, and unavailability. Despite this, however, the team still looked quite good on paper. It was only on the field that its limitations were shown.

This season, the forwards were as large and as strong as last year, but there was a definite lack of mobility, inventiveness and fitness amongst them. Furthermore they suffered from a lack of confidence in the open and a lack of determination to win the ball in the loose scrums and rucks, and a tendency not to support the man in possession. However, on the whole, they played well, Anthony, Hill, Irish and Roberts being worthy of mention. These provided the backs with sufficient good balls for them to have made the necessary breaks. The failure of the backs to capitalise on this periodic good ball has contributed to the poor results. Their lack of speed and ideas has been the cause of many moves breaking down in midfield and their inability to mark a man and tackle the man in possession has resulted in many tries being conceded. Finally some members of the team still prefer to play as individuals and this has resulted in the wingers being starved of the ball for long periods of the game. It is hoped that next season the 1st XV, though it may be lacking in size, will show greater enthusiasm, fitness and skill and put an end to the poor results the 1st XV has experienced over the past two seasons.

The 2nd XV with a shorter fixture list, owing to reorganisation, has managed to win, with the aid of certain 1st XV members, five of their nine matches. The Under 15's, ably captained by Lawson, was the most successful team this season, despite lack of height and weight in the forwards. The credit for this success must go to Mr. Rhodes who has coached the team into moving the ball out to the wingers. The U-14 team has had a good season. They were a strong side for their age and hold great promise for next season. The U-13's have lost all their matches but no doubt will do better next season.

Roberts, the 1st XV captain has had an extremely successful season, in being selected for both the South Yorkshire U-19 team and the Yorkshire Schoolboys team, in which he played against Lancashire at Ilkley and Wales at Aberavon. He was the first Yorkshire Schools' rugby cap from Wath for twenty years.

Finally, our grateful thanks must be expressed to those young ladies who have most graciously performed canteen duty and provided refreshments for all the teams.

Soccer

We had hoped to make this the School's first year with a full fixture list but perhaps the difficulties caused by a shortage of playing fields have helped us to learn to walk before we can run. The first XI has been an enthusiastic team and has made up for any shortcomings in skill and experience by good team work. It enjoyed a fairly full fixture list and generally results were good, although lack of concentration has allowed lapses into short runs of two or three poor displays. The most hopeful sign is that a large nucleus of first class younger players, most of whom will be available for at least two more seasons, is being formed.



1st XV Rugby



Cross Country Team



1st XI Hockey



1st XI Football

There seems to be a lot of talent in the younger teams, which have been playing since Christmas. The Under 14's and Under 12's could both claim to be the School's best soccer team and certainly both have the ideal blend of strength and skill. The Under 13 team has met with mixed success this is, perhaps, because its undoubted skill is the prerogative of its smallest players, but the team as a whole has enjoyed itself. The Under 15's have suffered most of all from restricted fixtures. They are hardly a successful team from the point of view of results but for the cheerfulness and enthusiasm which they incredibly maintain through quite a few "goals against" they really deserve more praise than all the other teams together.

We should like to express our thanks to all the members of staff who have helped in the running of the teams, and look forward to a really challenging season to come.

Tennis

After a season when every match was lost, last summer, the same tennis team went on to win seven of its ten matches. There are several factors contributing to this success a general improvement in the standard of play, more competitive experience, and a greater disciplined approach to the game. Thanks for this are owed to Mr. Rogerson whose patient coaching instilled into players such confidence as to enable them to attack with more penetration particularly from the net. All the team showed great improvement throughout the season, but special mention must be made of Wendy Barron who played a good natural game Lyn Towell who has the makings of a fine player, but who lacks confidence, and Christine Leeson who is the best and most dedicated player produced by this school for some years. Christine is now beginning to show her authority by doing well in important external competitions.

Last summer there was a growing trend towards the revival of tennis throughout the whole school. An Under 15 team played several matches and showed great promise for the future. However, the Tennis Tournament now an annual event towards the end of the Summer Term aroused the greatest enthusiasm among staff and pupils. All the rounds were watched by keen spectators who witnessed both a high standard of tennis and sportsmanship. It is to be hoped that such interest in tennis will continue in future seasons.

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

Last year, it was obviously notable that enthusiasm within the House system was practically non-existent. The pupils were not entirely blameworthy since participation in House activities was mainly confined to sport and therefore the inevitable requests for drastic alterations were made. The result is the present House system whose main features are the Deek's Trophy competitions and the introduction of the tutor groups.

Naturally, the purpose of the aforementioned competitions is to counter the previous problem of the limited range of House activities. In this field, it can be said, quite justifiably, that most heartening results have been obtained, though some dislike the idea of being forced to enter these competitions. Yet we look no further than the vestibule for proof of the fine work produced in the competitions. Here is evidence, surely, of renewed enthusiasm!

On the other hand, we cannot expect to have achieved complete victory within these few months. There still remain certain aspects of the system which have yet to function smoothly, namely the tutor groups. The principal reasons for lack of success within the groups themselves is surely due to the time factor. Admittedly the House period lasts for half an hour but it must be appreciated that, once the main assembly is over, there seldom remains more than five to ten minutes for the group meetings. The majority of the tutors themselves have openly admitted that they are at a loss to accomplish anything constructive during the time allotted.

One obvious solution would be to abandon the religious part of the Assembly and concentrate more on work within groups. The religious part would not be necessary if the House Period itself was moved to a different time, for example from 3.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, when a break from purely academic work would be welcomed.

Furthermore, one of the original aims of the tutorials was to unite as a community pupils from all sections of the school. Clearly this target has not been achieved for almost without exception pupils tend to form tiny cliques, impenetrable to others and pupils from the basic wing disappear without showing their faces to return to their distant classrooms on time. It would seem, in addition that the tutors themselves are finding difficulty in executing their role as confident to their charges. This is not surprising, for we cannot expect the average first former to reveal his personal problems to someone he sees for only a few minutes each week.

Nevertheless, let us not become too pessimistic but divert our attention to a more pleasing aspect, namely that of the invaluable work done within several Houses for charities. Not only have they made a useful contribution to society but also have enjoyed themselves immensely in carrying it out.

At present, considerable improvements are noticeable, and although there are still various necessary adjustments to be made, let us hope that it is not too optimistic to say that in time the House system will go from strength to strength until it once more plays a vital role in school life.

Janet Corker UVI.

HOUSE NOTES

ATHENS

House Captains : Hirst, Pat Beresford



In the first year of the revived House System, Athenians have failed to be aroused. However, despite setbacks at soccer, Athens is looking to the sporting field for success. Rugby and hockey results were outstanding. In the Deek's Trophy, Athens is doing less well than hoped but with encouraging chess results there seems signs of some improvement.

No-one in Athens seems happy about the new system of House meetings, least of all those apathetic Middles and Seniors who have seen the system flounder until now. The Juniors are, as always, eager to join in any activities and if the Wednesday meetings could provide a firm basis for unity, their enthusiasm could be retained. As far as Athens is concerned, it is difficult to do anything worthwhile in the short time allotted to tutor groups. Unless these are lengthened and given a less vague role in the House system, the tendency for the majority of Athenians to show disinterest in House activities will be all too common.

CARTHAGE

House Captains : Smith, Susan Carle



This year, the chief concern of Carthaginians has been their adaptation to the new House system, plus the attempt to unify its members and arouse interest in the House by the participation in various competitions. Results in the Deek's Trophy Competition are extremely encouraging. Carthage excelled herself in the Literary competition, combining quantity with quality.

The tutor groups have been hindered by the acute shortage of time. Interest has been maintained by various schemes to raise money for charity. Several dinner-hour dances were particularly successful. Carthaginian success on the games field has been incessant and all the sports teams have made splendid efforts.

Unfortunately the hard work of many Carthaginians has been obliterated by the abundance of Carthaginian detentions which are hindering progress and prevent Carthage from developing its great potential. If every Carthaginian would pull his or her weight in all school activities, academic and non-academic, Carthage would undoubtedly reign supreme.



ROME

House Captains : Coulbeck, Meryl Abson

Rome can no longer consider itself a leading House. Our past strength lay in sporting pursuits and activities requiring co-operation and House spirit. This is still evident in results this year since the fine team-work of the cross country runners achieved a splendid victory for Rome.

The Deek's Trophy competitions, designed to widen the previously limited range of House activities have just not had a desirable effect on Romans. Individual effort is alien to them for the number of entries volunteered for the competitions has been consistently low. We did not have a single entry for the photographic competition. Consequently our position in the Deeks' Trophy is nothing to be proud of.

Nevertheless, Roman efforts for the "Save the Children Fund" have been praiseworthy. The Rome choir was in good voice for carol singing at Christmas and a Charity Walk was arranged at Easter. The less energetic amongst us are working for a Roman Fayre which we hope will prove highly successful.

Finally a word of thanks to all Roman staff for their constant support and a message to Romans to pull their socks up in the future!



SPARTA

House Captains : Cooper, Lynn Towell

The demands made on Houses by the new House system are being capably met by Sparta. However, the majority of the tutor groups are finding difficulty in achieving anything satisfactory in the limited time available.

The most notable feature of the past few months has been the Oxfam Charity Effort. This promoted many enterprising, ingenious and dubious money raising activities including toffee and cake making, car washing, carol singing, fortune telling and a folk evening. The success of this effort lay not only in the money raised but principally in the fact that people showed willing to sacrifice dinner hours and evenings for the sake of House activities.

Sparta's success in the Deek's Trophy has been disappointing. Competitions requiring individual talent and effort do not seem suited to the Spartan spirit of co-operation which may prove more rewarding in the long run. Spartans are confident that they will help to prove that the House system, far from being archaic, will once again be a thriving force in the school.



THEBES

House Captains : Hill, Barbara Latham

The revitalisation of the House system has resulted in a keener awareness of House loyalties and a greater interest in the award of the Deek's Trophy. The introduction of different competitions has enabled non-athletic members of the House to contribute to inter-House activities, which in previous years have been geared exclusively to sport. There is a danger, however, that if the competitions are held too frequently, the novelty will wear off and the House system will once again be viewed with cool disinterest.

Thebes is the only House where the tutor groups are composed of pupils of the same year, rather than a cross section of years. This seems to be working much better for not only do people of the same age have the same problems and grievances but discussions within the groups can be aimed at a certain age group.

Thebans are working hard this year but could do better without the assistance of the "Detention Brigade" who seem to delight in attending school to do extra work yet refuse to stay after school for any activity which would benefit the House.



TROY

House Captains : Roberts, Angela Viccars

Under the revived House system, Troy has gone from strength to strength. Results in the individual Deek's Trophy competitions have revealed hidden talents among Trojans. Whereas in past years, the strongest Houses were those who did well on the sports field, there is now a broader scope open for non-sporting pupils. This has enabled Troy, which has never been brilliant in athletic pursuits, to establish itself again.

Various efforts have been made for charity. Trojans have been saving postage stamps, busily knitting squares for blankets and a 'Bob-a-Job' scheme has been conducted, the proceeds of which are to go to Oxfam.

It is hoped that success will breed success for Troy and the encouragement given by our efforts in the Deek's Trophy will be an added incentive to do even better in the future.

1967-1968 HOUSE TROPHY RESULTS

Deek's Trophy	-	-	-	-	Easter :	Troy
Work Cup	-	Christmas :	Sparta	-	Easter :	Athens
Winter Games Cup	-	-	-	-	-	Rome
Cross Country Cup	-	-	-	-	-	Rome

SOCIETIES

S. Jones, VIB.

CHESS CLUB

The shooting adage, "What's hit is history, what's missed is mystery," applies very much to school chess. Last year the club was inundated with pupils wishing to learn the rudiments of chess. Once they had received tuition, they ceased to meet.

In comparison with other schools in the district, our chess is of a high standard. The senior team were narrowly beaten into second place in the local championships by Rotherham Grammar School. The Junior team, however, captained by Bailey, won all their matches and gained the title of "Rotherham and District Inter-School Junior Chess Champions" - the first time that a Hath side has achieved this. Finally, one of the team, Bailey, must be congratulated on retaining the individual trophy.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The club is still constructing the 6-inch reflecting telescope begun last year and, at last, it is nearing completion ; with the aid of this instrument, members are hoping to study and photograph the moon, some of the nearer planets and the solar disc.

Meetings of the club are held at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the "O" Block and members are asked to contribute half-a-crown annually towards the cost of materials. Anyone interested is warmly invited to join the club and take part in our activities.

J. Crowe, VIE.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Variety is the spice of life, and this year's meetings have been no exception to the rule. Although we have not experienced such highlights as the outing to Blackpool last May, we have found out about the first few weeks at drama-school, been inspired by Mr. Mehta's talk on Meditation and had an insight into the religion and ideas of the Society of Friends.

Such controversial subjects as "Immigration and the Colour Problem", "Flower Power" and "the Devaluation of the Pound" were well attended. Further meetings have included Mr. Barlow's impressions of Scandinavia, accompanied by some interesting colour slides and a popular discussion on the revival of the House system.

A highly successful Sixth-Form Challenge, Upper Sixth versus the Middle and Lower Sixth resulted in a demoralising defeat of the former.

Regretably there has been an absence of outings to various establishments and we were somewhat disappointed by the lack of theatre trips. Another point to mention is that new faces from the Lower Sixth have been sadly lacking this year. All members of the Sixth are welcome to attend our meetings and voice their opinions. We hope that numbers will be increased in the not too distant future.

Christine Jones, UVI.

CAMPING CLUB

The annual holiday in the Lake District began on the first Monday of the summer holidays. We arrived at our destination, Great Langdale, a little behind schedule, three hours late in fact.

During the holiday we spent some time walking round Grasmere and Ambleside. We attempted more energetic activities in going up Bowfell and later Pike o'Stickle. Both trips exhausted all of us, especially the latter when various members fell into peat bogs!

By the end of the week, the weather turned against us so we had to return home. We arrived safely though rather damp, bringing back happy memories of a very enjoyable holiday.

K. Farrow, LYIC.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The annual outing was to Regents Park Zoo and although the weather was fine we were disappointed as it was too dark to take photographs. For the first time for a few years the "Fungus Foray" was a wash out. We were thwarted by the weather again.

Some very interesting meetings have been held during the year including a film on "Tanganyikan National Parks" and two talks, one by Mr. Leeson on "Animals in Focus" based on his slides from Africa, and the other by Mr. Lawton on "Fossils". It is hoped to begin a survey of plants and animals in the Wath area.

We were sorry to lose the services of Mr. Park and take this opportunity to thank him for all the hard work he put in on our behalf.

R. New, 34

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The ISMC has been fortunate this year in having a comparatively large membership and in an attempt to preserve it we decided that the meetings should be interesting and relevant. Our main aim was to destroy the picture of boredom and inactivity which most people associate with the Scripture Union.

As a result, although some of the meetings have taken the form of Bible Studies, the majority of our time has been spent discussing such practical topics as marriage, euthanasia, race, mass media, Sunday observance and Social responsibility.

So far our efforts seem to have been successful but we should like to see the membership increased in the near future.

J. Nelson, VIB.

STAMP CLUB

This has been a successful year for the Stamp Club. Meetings started with the reading of news items followed by our various activities.

The usual quizzes, recognition contests and "Stamp Forums" where the more expert philatelists form a panel and answer questions from junior collectors were held but at Stamp Auctions, members seemed unwilling to part with their money. Several members gave talks on stamps, including "The Arrangement of Stamps" by Moyes and "Queen Elizabeth Stamps" by Broadbent and Saynor. Among several attempts at stamp designing have been such topics as the "Q4" and general designs based on members' own ideas.

A stamp arrangement competition was held before Christmas in connection with the Deek's Trophy Competitions. Our members did quite well but several non-members were also successful.

The noted absence of female philatelists has been amended by the presence of several third form girls (especially in the winter months). Any pupils who wish to join our society are welcome to attend our meetings, held every Friday at 1.15 p.m. in L.12.

Fisher, 51. Moyes, 51.

CAREERS

This year talks on various careers with a minority interest were arranged. Thus attendances have been reduced yet they have still maintained a satisfactory level. Only on one occasion did disaster occur when only four people turned up for a talk on the Electrical Supply Industry. In fact, this turned out to be one of the most interesting talks of the year.

Careers included in this session's talks were the Youth Service, Public Health, Surveying, Civil Engineering, the Army and the WRAC and the Clothing Manufacturing Industry.

There were even more applications for the 6th. Form East courses this year. It is important that applications be sent in early to ensure a place. In April a Careers Convention was held at Doncaster and over 240 pupils from the Middle School attended it.

Information on many varied careers is available in school and pupils are urged to make full use of all the opportunities offered, since it is in their own interest to do so.

I. Milsom, VIE.

LETTER FROM UNIVERSITY

Merton College,

Oxford.

If you stand at the top of the tower of Merton College Chapel, you are supposed to get the best view there is of Oxford. On all sides the surrounding countryside climbs very slowly, so that the city is seen in a shallow basin. Turning, one sees the green, the trees and fields, the tranquillity of Christ Church Meadow, with the river flowing along behind. Farther to the right rises Christ Church College itself, huge and splendid. A sweep across the front of one's range of vision shows the Oxford skyline, 'the dreaming spires', with frequent more modern, less dreaming additions, and tall brightly-coloured cranes rise up to help bring change to the city around those unchanging spires. Right again stands the slim, graceful tower of Magdalen College, though this looks best at night as a silvery, wraith-like projection up into the dark sky. Directly beneath Merton Tower lies Merton College itself, wherein one recognises a calm intimacy.

I know I don't always see things in this light. I wasn't happy during my first term, though that was my own fault for allowing circumstances to dominate me to such an extent, and even this term, I've felt with awful certainty about each essay that this was going to be the one to convince the College authorities that their reasons for awarding me a place were perhaps not so sound as they originally seemed. Happily I'm still there and even going back next term. And though I can't always rise to the writing of panegyric, I'm very grateful that I am, and I'm usually very happy.

One of my greatest joys has been football. Merton 1st XI is worth watching - sometimes because of the good football it produces - and if that's missing the spectator can always contemplate the intriguing spectacle of a goal keeper with an uncontrollable wanderlust. Perhaps you like to see goal-hungry full-backs, going up with the attack? Well, we can't offer that, but we do have an extremely defensive, but still goal-hungry, full-back, who can produce some of the most lethal sliced clearances to be seen anywhere. He's had our wandering goalie in trouble on innumerable occasions.

There are more serious aspects of Oxford life. In the academic sphere, there's the individual tutorial system. Of tutorials the student normally has one or two a week, and they are in fact simply an during which the student's latest essay will be read out and discussed, opportunity for the student to spend an hour with his tutor, a 'don', and when conversation may range over any number of topics. Ideally, the tutor should be approachable on any problems, academic or social, which the student may feel are weighing him down, and I've had very few problems of late.

Relationships with other students have become easier, as they cannot fail to do in a College which is acknowledged as being the most friendly in Oxford. We have a large proportion of American graduate students, with one of whom I've struck up a friendship. It seems quite incredible that a person you know, a friend you've made, may be killed in Vietnam, but he will be called up, and he may be killed. The idea is horrific, and brings out the horror of the deaths of all those others, even though you don't them. I could never have felt that, if I hadn't been lucky enough to go away, meet this new friend among many others, broaden my range of experiences.

University life, and I speak not only of life at Oxford, is in itself a new experience, bringing with it new problems, but giving the opportunity to have more new experiences. In this respect, all universities will be the same, and I'm certainly not attempting to suggest that Oxford is better than anywhere else. But it means a lot to me.

The view from the top of our Tower is worth a lot, and though this may sound too vague to mean anything comprehensive, I'm happy to feel a sense of belonging to something, which, for me, in the place which I've found myself, stands for permanence, peace, and a certain quality of life.

P. M. Hargate.

IN THE BEGINNING

The sky was a brilliant shade of blue, and the white billowing clouds, silhouetting the golden radiant sun showed such contrast to each other. Huge mountains stretched far beyond, locking their steep slopes together to form valleys, carpeted with yellow primroses.

Here was a wonderful world of purple mountains, whose peaks were capped in a soft white snow. A large waterfall ran down the mountain sides and made the streams bubble and gurgle. These streams joined others to form larger ones, alive with fish darting here and there and embroidered with floating water lilies. Frogs, newts and tadpoles were the creatures, who had made their abode in the valleys. Birds flew around chirping joyfully, hopping onto the large high stepping stones above the water. No other animals could be seen! These birds and water creatures seemed happy and content in a world of their own. Flowers grew wildly on the green plains, valleys and mountain slopes. Indeed it was a calm serene day.

Frances Turnbull, 10

PANTHER

The black shadow
Creeps stealthily through the jungle.
Not a twig breaks under its soft paw.
There is just a mysterious nightly twitter.
Its slender body creeps through the trees
Searching for its prey.

Caroline Riley, 25.

MY BUDGIE

I have a little budgie
In a cage of green.
He is the cutest budgie
That you have ever seen.

He is a lovely shade of blue
With head of snowy white.
He likes to come and play with me
And then he starts to bite.

He hops and skips from perch to perch
And then he rings his bell.
I know when he wants feeding-
He gives a little yell.

My budgie's name is Joey,
He is just two years old.
He doesn't like to take a bath-
I think it makes him cold.

B. Sokell, 13.

THE LIFE OF A HOBO

Along the road he winds his way
Wishing everyone a pleasant day.
He hears the birds singing their song
As he wearily plods along.
He has no worries nor no cares
When down the lane he wanders
Over the hills to a land far away.
This journey he makes every day.
His life is without danger or dismay
For he has no debts to pay.

K. J. Griffiths, 34.

THE BULL FIGHT

Pomp and pageantry precede the gory ritual as the band strikes up and the procession enters the arena in time with the lively march. Three proud matadors in ceremonial garb are followed by the banderilleros, their crimson capes furled; the picadors mounted on the armoured steeds, their pics rising like lances, and finally the team of muscular horses already harnessed, prepared to perform their funeral duty. Music and spectators become suddenly and simultaneously silent as the atmosphere tightens, demanding an immediate sensational experience - you too feel an urgent expectancy which death is about to satisfy.

A flourish of trumpets heralds the bull, the only acclamation of his glory, but as yet the sandy ring provides room enough to charge, snort, paw and bellow, whilst the barriers conceal the danger. Here they hide, revealing themselves in turn, taunting, tempting, tempering the 'toro' to ensure a perfect performance. An excited gasp rises as the matador vaults the high barrier, just escaping the needle-sharp point of the horn, and then a cheer as he returns, offering his cape, a flickering flash of colour reflecting like fire in those huge, soft eyes. The reflex action of the bull is to charge, but he is met by a white horse and a man whoshoots the steel point of the pic into the muscle of his shoulder, pushing hard to deepen the wound. Streams of scarlet signify physical torment which you are suddenly aware of and are sickeningly shocked by, but the crowd has tasted blood and thirsts for more.

The beast, now enraged and confused, in his frenzy, attempts to exercise revenge on the men who now stand directly before him, but this target is too skilled and adds to the torture and humiliation with decorative weapons before the matador once more takes his stand. Now at every plunge from the savage beast the banderilleras sway to and fro. but the iron hooks are too secure in the deep ebony.

The fight becomes a work of art when the matador begins the movements with the muleta. The firm, motionless stand of the man is accentuated by the full gallop of the beast until the slipped feet pivot as the cape swings open, filling like a sail, and once more man and bull face each other. Captivated by the magic of the perfectly controlled passes, you too cry "Ole" as bull and matador, so dangerously close, seem all one sharply etched mass. The animal turns, and re-charges, easily and surely, time and again, but an accurate side-step transfers the charge from the body to the flannel with a continuous grace. You never want this to be finished, as each templed, smooth pass gives you a sudden ache inside, urging you to cheer on the spectacle.

At last the climax : the bull is squared on all four feet ; the sword is drawn from the folds of the muleta, and profiled directly in front of his prey, the matador sights along the blade, waiting,

waiting a paw and a snort and then the charge, his last. The sword is buried up to the hilt between the shoulders, but the bull still tries to press forward in a final bid to toss his persecutor. The legs, however, cannot respond and he slowly sways from side to side before falling to his knees, low enough for the hand now reaching out to drive in the small knife at the base of the horns and bring a welcome death.

Delighted shouts echo around the bull-ring and white handkerchieves blowing in the warm breeze decide honour for the matador and a black ear is notched from the dead bull lying heavy on the blood-stained sand. Bouquets shower our hero and delighted spectators kiss and congratulate him ; but you see only the three fine horses dragging the carcass away through the high doorway, and you are ashamed to have witnessed this cruel sport of man.

Lynn Sharpe, LVIA.

THE FIX

A sharp stab of pain,
Then down, down
Into the pool of oblivion.
My mind is suddenly clouded
With visions of yesterday,
And 'love' is a word
That seems never to have passed my lips.
I Say it 'love' !
The word reverberates
And the great shafts of pure white light touch my eyes
Then disappear.
I am surely in another dimension.
Misty forms dance before me ;
Each one merges into another
And I smell the scents of desert flowers,
Now mingled in the air.
The arm-like branches of a willow
Reach out to grasp me,
But I am no longer there . . .
The beauty I had perceived for a brief moment
Is now a thousand years away.
I have only now the gloomy caverns
Of reality.

Karen Earnshaw, 50.

I'M BACKING BRITAIN!

I'm backing Britain
I hope you'll follow me
I work an extra hour
For an extra cup of tea.

I'm backing Britain
I wear a little badge
There are only three of us
Just me and Jane and Madge.

I'm backing Britain
I work for little pay
I hope that in the years to come
There'll be no need to say -

I'm backing Britain
'Cos she's on her own
I'm not backing Britain
There's no need for a loan.

Susan Warren, 20.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR BUDDING MOTORISTS

1. Before thou moves off, thou shalt get into thy car and switch on thy engine.
2. Where there is an adequate footpath, thou shouldst use it.
3. Thou shouldst not exceed 30 m.p.h. on the pavement.
4. When thou see'est a double white line in the middle of the road, thou shouldst have thy eyes tested.
5. Thou shouldst slow down when thou goest through the lights at red.
6. Thou shouldst not stop on a pedestrian.
7. Thou shouldst always give way to big lorries and double-decker buses.
8. Thou shouldst not use thy lights on unlighted roads.
9. Thou shouldst use thy headlights in built up areas.
10. Thou shouldst disregard the last nine commandments.

Janet Gibson, 55

BROOK

A Mirrow of beauty
Cascades over jagged rocks
Bejewelled water meanders
Gurgles, and Bubbles
Silvery with darting fish.

K. Hardy, 10.

DESOLATION

Grey clouds of microscopic nothingness clog my brain
Like a factory machine
Whose wheels turn no more.
Tears of remorse and melancholy
Sorrowfully kiss my lashes.
My soul is imprisoned in iron isolation.
Thoughts spin round in whirlwind dizziness.
Finally exhausted, I am
Like a weary child, tired of its play.
Thread-like efforts against bureaucracy and conformity
Have reduced my life to a robot existence
And I try in vain to rid my spirit
Of that icy numbness
Which is desolation.

Christine Jones, U6.

A LAMENT

It dwelt within the library, placed
Beside the 'Pinter' plays,
A book that very few had faced,
And none would ever praise.
In this, great Wordsworth reached his height,
So Samuel Coleridge said -
But dust lies deep, neglected now,
This book is never read.
It lies forlorn, how few do take
Of treasures from within.
But Wordsworth's dead and it can make
No difference to him!

Pat Thompson, L6B.

WHAT NOW ?

Slowly, silently now the moon
Hides her face from the Atom Bomb.
This way and that she peers and sees
Ashes where flowers were, cinders for trees.
One by one the buildings crash,
She shades her eyes from the dreaded light-flash.
Life is no longer, Death's all around,
Bodies on pavement, shadows on ground.
Never a movement, not a sound stirs the air,
Where is the Creator, is he not there?
With apologies to Walter de la Mare.
Carol A. Beaney, 50.

COME ALL YE SNIVELLING GUTTER RATS !

Come all ye snivelling gutter rats
I welcome you back to the fold
We've been governed by the aristocracy
Since the days of old
But now is the time to come together
Now is the time to revolt.

Come all ye snivelling gutter rats
Good grovelling friends of mine.
We've been humble for far too long.
But now we have reached the time
To execute a fiendish plan
(One of my own design).

So they went, all those grovelling fools,
To that place of high polution
And carried out their treacherous plan
Called the "1917 Revolution"
They won, but alas they're grovelling still
As they grovelled before and always will.

R. Yeats, 52.

MILITIA STULTISSIMA EST.

Will they ever learn
That war is pointless,
And that able-bodied men
Turn into corpses, jointless
One-eyed and haggard faces,
The 'pawns' of war and foolishness
Eventually to be taken by the enemy ;
Some never again to see their family.
What are the spoils of victory ?
Liberty, equality and fraternity ;
Or the painful death of a misguided mass
Who passed through battle fields
On their way to heaven ?
This latter, I fear, is more exact -
Why don't men form a pact
With their neighbours,
And make better use of their labours ;
For earth would be a far gentler place,
If men could erase
The smear of blood,
And live together in brotherhood.

Christine Wilson, 40.

UTOPIA

The sun engulfed me in her warmth ;
The soft waves lulled me in my luxury ;
The golden sand was my couch.
All was peace, calm, tranquility.
Earth's bounty was unfolded to me,
Of wonder, truth and beauty -
Fresh with the delicate fragrance
Of all that was sweet in the world.
No sharp sound, or searing pain, or cruel word
To wake me from my dream.
I was lost in Paradise, in perfection.

Josephine Hancock, 6A.

MOON

The Moon glided across the night sky,
Lit by swarms of sparkling, heavenly bodies.
It approached a cloud and was slowly engulfed in its midst
It carried on its way with just its circumference to
mark where it was.
Suddenly it exploded out from the cloud in exultance
Streaking vividly bright rays over the earth,
Illuminating everything in its path.
But it was once again plunged into the great mouldy
rain-cloud
Never to be seen again.

G. Hamshaw, 25.

THUNDERSTORM

The lightning cracked
And the thunder rolled
Then down came the rain
In a torrential downpour.
Again the thunder rolled,
Like Thor banging on his drum.
Again the lightning cracked,
Like a god
Lashing his whip in a chariot.
Now the storm was overhead,
With a lightning crack
That shook the buildings
And struck a tree.
Very soon it passed by
And just the heavy rain fell.

Ruth Chase, 15.

DESPERATION

I forgot you
And I lost you.
As I scurried with the crowd
Now I need you
I can't find you
Though I've hunted everywhere.
Everywhere people
Everyone talking
Nobody lonely
Except me.
Then it rained
And I felt calm
So I remembered
Where you would wait for me
As you always do.
Then nobody mattered
Everything faded
And I was alone
With you.
And I knew
That you would stay with me
To talk to and guide me
Whenever I need you
And I do.

Ann Shaw, L6A.

LATEST IN CORNY JOKES

Here's Rastus !

Bones : "Why is yuh paintin' de fence so fast, Rastus?"

Rastus : I'se tryin' tuh do it befo' de paint runs out.

Catch Question !

Question : If you have fowls (fowls) in football and ducks in cricket,
what would you have in bowls ?

Answer : Goldfish !

In Court !

Accused : I did not steal the duck. I took it home for a joke.

He was sentenced for carrying the joke too far.

Flying again !

"What would you do if the Prime Minister fell out of the plane
you were piloting ?"

"I'd swoop down and try to catch him" said one hopefully.

"Commit suicide" said another.

"Disappear" said a third.

The correct answer is to adjust the ailerons to compensate for re-
duced weight in the rear section.

J. Oliver, 11.
A. Everatt, 22.

SUNRISE

The sky is fringed with a curtain of red. A soft glow envelops the world, and a silvery mist hides Mother Nature's works. A golden hue hangs over the fields, as radiant as the shining corn. The morning is as still as the dea, and as silent as shadows. The half-hidden hills seem to be waiting for the fiery sun, their great monarch to rise in her state.

Denise Duffy, 10.

SIDNEY'S LAST OPO.

Poor Sidney Brown was never healthy,
But his parents luckily were wealthy,
And on his birthday he found with glee,
They'd bought for him a plastic knee.

These doting parents showered Sidney,
With here a spleen and there a kidney,
And so to manhood young Sidney grew
A little unevenly, it's true.

Like car enthusiasts, but more so,
Sidney tinkered with his torso,
But on the whole he was content,
With every organic increment.

Only one matter gave him pain
He didn't have an 'Einstein' brain.
A pig's or ape's would not have done,
It had to be a human one.

Then, at lunch, a Minister of State
Died from something that he ate.
And so, a South African surgeon came
To try and earn some fame again.

And so our Sid prepared for his fate,
And the surgeon began to operate.
But poor Sid, later, when he woke
Found he was some other bloke.

D. Coulbeck, 6E.

JUST THINKING

From the town and the city,
To the wind and the rain,
The sound of sighing trees,
The movement of cattle
In a field.
No sign of anyone
In the country lane.
The movement of a bird
On a branch.
A field of corn,
Cabbages, kale and grass.
Solitary human, sheepdog,
Barn and farmyard.
The sound of a mouse
In the hedge bottom.
The trees in the distance.
Leaves blowing in the wind.
A battered scarecrow,
Silhouetted against the sky.
The farrowed earth.
A scampering rabbit.
A dog and his master,
Shotgun in hand.
Milk in grey churns.
A gate left open.
All these belong
To the countryside.

Jean Carter, 26.

LOST FOR EVER?

El Dorado is the golden land of imagination. The legend began hundreds of years ago at the sacred lake "Gleaming Water", high in the Andes in South America. It is said to be the dwelling of the gilded man El Dorado himself, the god worshipped by an ancient race called the Lehibakas. Each year at a great ceremony, the priest commanded the people to cast gold dust into the waters of the Lake Gleaming Water as a sacrifice.

Then in the 16th Century, the Spanish conquistadores invaded South America and learned of the fabulous wealth which lay at the bottom of Lake Gleaming Water. At once the Spaniards set about recovering the gold, though they could only obtain a little from the edges of the Lake. They estimated that £100 million worth of gold lay just out of reach for Lake Gleaming Water was no ordinary lake. It was, in fact, an extinct volcano with very steep sides and a depth of over one hundred and fifty feet. Furthermore it was impossible to dive to the bottom as the lake bed was covered with silt and mud which rose up in blinding clouds if slightly disturbed.

After many expeditions were unsuccessful, someone suggested cutting a cleft in the side of the volcano so that the water would drain away. This scheme worked well until a landslide partially filled up the cleft, killing many of the workers.

Some years later, in 1900, a British expedition revived the drainage scheme and drilled a tunnel from the base of the volcano up the centre of the lake's bed. The engineers looked at it with sheer delight for they could almost see the gold nuggets poking out. By the next day the sludge had hardened in the sun and the men could walk on it. However, fate had struck a cruel blow; some cement-like quality in the sludge had made it set like stone; their picks and shovels made no impression on it. When the expedition returned about two months later with drilling equipment, they found to their horror, that the lake had filled up to a depth of seventy-five feet. They left in despair.

Other expeditions have followed with new ideas and modern equipment, but since the far off days of the Spanish Conquistadores, El Dorado has not given up one single ounce of gold.

S. Gill, 21.

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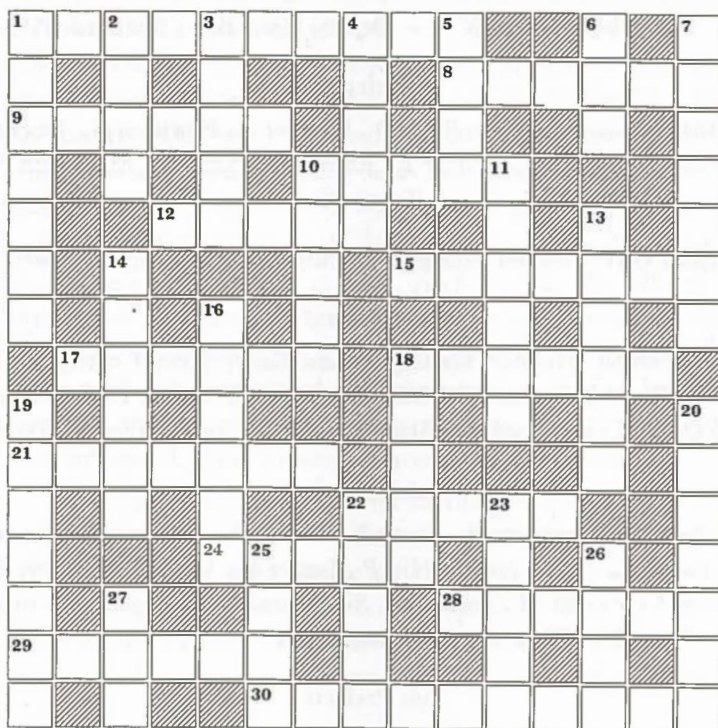
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Telephone : Goldthorpe 2153

PASSENGER CARRYING SINCE 1907

JUNIOR CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. A flying machine (10)</p> <p>8. Raise a car's bonnet to see this (6)</p> <p>9. Will this projectile take you to the moon (6)</p> <p>10. Tempest (5)</p> <p>12. Platforms on a ship (5)</p> <p>15. Conveys over water (7)</p> <p>17 and 18. A type of engine is named after this engineer (6,6)</p> <p>21. First man to fly the channel (7)</p> <p>22. Harbours (5)</p> <p>24. Colour for 'Go' (5)</p> <p>28. This canal separates North and South America (6)</p> <p>29. A sailor (6)</p> <p>30. Drake's ship (10)</p> | <p>4. Needed on a camping site (5)</p> <p>5. Cyclists have a lamp here (4)</p> <p>6. 8 across will run better with a drop of this (3)</p> <p>7. 'Tails' side of a coin (7)</p> <p>10. A small light boat (5)</p> <p>11. This English river has a famous tunnel (6)</p> <p>13. Passenger ships (6)</p> <p>14. Isambard-designed bridges and ships (6)</p> <p>16. A make of aircraft (6)</p> <p>18. Drake was born in this county (5)</p> <p>19. 'Heads' side of a coin (7)</p> <p>20. Post on ship or quay for securing a rope</p> <p>22. Foot lever</p> <p>23. Locomotive with carriages (5)</p> <p>25. Step of a ladder (4)</p> <p>26. This car for hire (4)</p> <p>27. You need one on a journey (3)</p> |
|--|--|

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| <p>1. Shelter for ships (7)</p> <p>2. Enclosure for raising or lowering boats (4)</p> <p>3. Railway junction in Cheshire (5)</p> | <p>S. Hanstock, 32.</p> |
|--|-------------------------|

SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1967-1968

Head Boy : Waller K. Deputy Head Boy : Spofforth P.

Prefects :

Barnes I., Cooper G., Coulbeck D., Fletcher S., Hewitson G., Jones S.
Milsom I., Nelson J., Painter P., Roberts T., Sharman M., Smith S.,
Turton G.

Head Girl : Jennifer Young Deputy Head Girl : Lynn Towell

Prefects :

Meryl Abson, Jennifer Bocking, Susan Carle, Janet Corker, Merle
Finch, Carol Grimshaw, Christine Jones, Linda Marsh, Helen Miller,
Jill Orme, Linda Savoury, Hilary Scott, Irene Swift, Angela Vicours.

Sub Prefects :

Anthony N., Blackburn S., Booth K., Brooke S., Cameron I., Forster
J., Fuller R., Hargreaves J., Hill P., Jagger D., Lidster P., Moore J.,
Oades A., Painter H., Parkes H., Silverwood B., Temple J., Walters
A., White G., White M., Whittingham R.

Sub Prefects :

Jean Amos, Pat Beresford, Jean Brookes, Lynn Bullen, Susan Burbin,
Barbara Carr, Lynn Chappell, Elaine Child, Marilyn Clark, Jeannette
Cleary, Annetta Eacles, Anne George, Margaret Ibbotson, Barbara
Latham, Kathryn Lee, Jean Longbottom, Jennifer Lord, Margaret
Palframan, Carol Wood, Kathryn Wood.

OLD WATHONIANS' ASSOCIATION

The 1968 re-union was held on Saturday, April 6th. After the unsuccessful experiment of 1967, it will again take the form of a Dinner, but without a Guest Speaker, as decided at last year's Annual General Meeting. The Dinner was followed by dancing to a band. The function was well supported by Old Wathonians and their friends, and a number of young faces helped to make an enjoyable evening.

"Old" Old Wathonians were very sorry, at the beginning of the year, to hear of the death of Mrs. A. R. Grear, the wife of the School's first Headmaster. The pupils of those days knew Mrs. Grear very well. She attended all school functions, went on outings, frequently visited the school and supervised the 'making up' for School Plays. The thoughts of all of us were with the Rev. A. Y. R. Grear in his sad loss. A floral tribute was sent from the Association.

Mr. Leadley retired at the end of the Summer Term. During the interval of the Old Boys' cricket match the secretary presented him with a pair of field glasses on behalf of the Association. We were all deeply distressed shortly afterwards to learn of his very serious illness. However, he is now very much better and we renew our good wishes for his retirement and hope his health will continue to improve.

The members of the committee were shocked in the summer, to hear of the sudden death of one of their number, Mr. Horace Pears. Their sympathy went out to Mrs. Pears, also a member of the committee.

Old Wathonians are reminded that ties and scarves are available. They may be bought from Mr. O. B. Willis, 47 Buckleigh Road, Wath-upon-Dearne; or from school.

Any news of Old Wathonians should be sent to Miss Clegg at school or to the Secretary, Miss K. Clark, 19 Claypit Lane, Rawmarsh, Rotherham, to whom subscriptions may be paid.

Annual subscription : 5/-

Annual subscription (including magazine) : 8/-

Life membership : £3-3-0 or £2-2-0 if paid by the first re-union after leaving school.

News of Old Wathonians

Raymond Ford is teaching at a Boarding School in Zambia. Jean Robinson is the English representative for a non-political committee in Scandinavia which organizes courses for international understanding. Gwen Parish has been appointed to a post at Balby High School, Doncaster. Dr. George Kay is the first Professor of Geography at the University College, Salisbury, Rhodesia. David Marsden is working on an oil rig in Tripoli. Phyllis Parkin has now taken up her post as Headmistress of Cortonwood Infants' School after a years teaching in Tasmania. Ian Sloss is training to be an Engineering Officer at the R. A. F. College, Cranwell. John Christopher Hammonds has been appointed House Surgeon at the St. Thomas Hospital, London. John Raymond Evans has been made an Associate of the Work Study Institute. Flying Officer John Cooper has received his 'wings' at a passing out parade at No. 2 Flying Training School, R.A.F., Syerston, Notts.

Marriages

Morrison Pearce to Susan E. Wilson (W.G.S.)
(Ommitted from the last Magazine)
Lewis Rayner Thomas (W.G.S.) to Pamela Joyce Riley
David John Moulson (W.G.S.) to Jacqueline Marion Pugh
Harold Speight B.A. (W.G.S.) to Susan Elizabeth Gladstone
(W.G.S.)
David Micheal Clegg (W.G.S.) to Linda Hawkins

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearce (Susan Wilson) - a daughter.

Deaths

We record with regret the deaths of :-

Mrs. A. Y. L. Grear
Horace Pears
Marjorie Carr
Margaret Latham
Donald Higgins

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION (ADVANCED) 1967

The numbers represent passes gained in July 1967 only, and do not include passes gained in previous years.

Upper 6

Bell, Michael (3)	Burrows, Jennifer (2)	Langley, Christine A. (4)
Latham, John (4)	Cutts, Joan (1)	Wake, J. Pamela (2)
Taylor, Kenneth (4)	Hutchinson, June C. (2)	Williams, Ann (3)
Williamson, John (3)	Knaggs, Valerie C. (2)	Young, Jennifer J. (3)
Beevers, Gillian (2)		

Form 6A

Furness, Paul (3)	Waller, Keith (3)	Downing, Janet (1)
Howe, Julian (3)	Abson, J. Meryl (3)	Grimshaw, Carol A. (4)
Irish, Christopher J. (4)	Beaumont, Joyce M. (3)	Hudson, Moira E. (3)
Lawrence, Danny (4)	Carle, Suan A. (3)	Jones, Christine E. (3)
Spofforth, Peter C. (3)	Corker, Janet L. (3)	Waller, Helen A. (2)
Trubshaw, Russell S. (3)		

Form 6B

Braithwaite, Kenneth (2)	Ward, Stephen P. (1)	Hudson, Lorna E. (2)
Dyson, Paul E. (1)	Beale, Janet (3)	Landers, A. Christine (4)
Hirst, Paul S. (2)	Beardshall, June K. (2)	Mellor, Gillian (3)
Hockey, Alan W. (1)	Cawthrow, Patricia (2)	Pugh, Gail (3)
Kirk, Edward J. (1)	Hawkins, Hazel (3)	Threadgold, Lorna A. (3)
Ward, Graham T. (3)	Holland, Carol A. (4)	Towell, Lynn (3)

Form 6C

Harper, Alwyn M. (1)	Dunn, Marcia (2)	Turner, Mary (1)
Harper, John R. (1)	Finch, Merle (2)	Willets, Kathryn A. (2)

Form 6D

Austwick, John R. (3)	Gill, Stephen (3)	Walton, Martyn (3)
Chisholm, Gordon E. (4)	Gray, Richard M. (4)	Morton, Kevin C. (4)
Evans, Richard G. (2)	Hays, Michael (3)	Scott, Hilary (1)
Gardner, Michael F. (3)	Ibberson, Paul M. (4)	

Form 6E

Booth, Kenneth A. (2)	Barron, Wendy J. (4)	Martin, Ann (2)
Cooper, Geoffrey (2)	Hawken, Jacqueline (3)	Sides, Barbara E. (4)
Stokes, Robert (4)	Heptinstall, S. Mary (4)	Wood, Rita (2)

ORDINARY LEVEL

Form 6 Supplementary Certificate

Blackburn, Stuart	Lashmar, John D.	Cawthrow, Patricia
Booth, Kenneth A.	Mawson, Frank	Clayton, Jean M.
Brooke, Stephen R. K.	Miller, John C.	Cleary, Jeannette
Cameron, Ian J.	Nelson, John E.	Copetake, Judith M.
Carr, Brian R.	Oades, Andrew C.	Finch, Merle
Clark, Ian E.	Oliver, David A.	Longbottom, F. Jean
Cooper, Geoffrey	Painter, Howard N.	Marsh, Lynda
Crow, John	Roberts, Terence	Martin, Ann
Fareham, Stephen	Silverwood, Brian	Middleton, Susan A.
Fawcett, Peter	Temple, John C.	Norris, Julia M.
Firth, Richard S.	Turton, Graham	Ormandy, Elaine
Fletcher, Stephen N.	Walters, Alan	Orme, Jill
Forster John	Walton, Martyn	Pugh, Gail
Fuller, Richard A.	Warren, Graham	Savoury, Linda
Hector, David	White, Geoffrey M.	Silvester, Janet
Hill, Peter	White, Michael P.	Willcock, Christine P.
Howe, Julian	Whittingham David M.	Wood, Carol M.
Jagger, David J.	Wilkinson, Ian	Wood, Jennifer
Jaques, Terry	Amos, Jean H.	Wood, Kathryn M.
Jarvis, John A.	Bowyer, Jennifer	

Form 5

The number of passes obtained at G.C.E. 'O' level are shown in figures, and include passes obtained in the Fourth Form. Subjects other than those passed in G.C.E. and in which a Grade 1 Pass was awarded in the Certificate of Secondary Education, are shown by an asterick.

4 or more passes in G.C.E. and C.S.E. Grade 1

Form 50

Ashworth, Ian (4)*	Wraith, Peter J, (2)**	Parrish, Hilary E. (7)
Hepworth, Idris M. (4)*	Evans, Christine A (8)	Richardson, Pamela (4)
Roscoe, Peter (3)*	Hargate, Carolyn A. (4)*	Sharpe, Lynn C. (4)
Sherwood, John(5)	Newsome, Carol A. (6)	Winstanley, Rhona (4)*
Stables, Terence M. (6)*		

Form 51

Airey, Anthony D. (6)**	Everatt, Julia M.(5)*	Key, Janet M. (4)*
Kirk, Trevor S. (3)*	Gower, Sharon R.(5)*	Leaver, Glennis M. (4)*
Senior, Anthony W. (4)	Haggarty GillianM.(4)**	Spink, Jennifer (7)
Bowley, Pamela (3)*	Hill, Judith A. (8)	Wake, Christine (7)
Cunningham, LindaM(8)	Hucknall, Denise (9)	Walters, Jane (5)
Drummond, Janet (7)		

Form 52

Hawkins, Richard J. (4)	Candlin, Anne E.(4)***	Symcox, Enid J. (3)*
Penn, Graham (3)*	Davies, Joan M.(3)**	Taylor, Ivy E.D. (4)**
Smallwood, Barry(4)*	Masingham, Elaine (8)*	Whike, Lynn (3)*
Andrews Kathleen(7)***	McNicholas Maria (3)**	Whittle, Shirley (7)
Aston, Lynn (8)	Scott, Jean A. (8)*	Williams, Anne (4)***

Form 53

Allred, James R. (6)	Holland, Robert L. (7)	Wormald, Martyn (5)*
Armitage, Robert I. (8)	Lenton, MichaelW.(4)	Lees, Rosemary (5)
Barnsley, Kevin B. (9)	Rylett, Philip A. (7)	Leeson, Christine A (8)
Clarke, Ronald A. (9)	Steer, Graham (6)	Middleton, JanetE.(6)
Cusworth, Patrick W.(6)	Watson Graham (5)**	Threadgold, Genevra (11)
Drummer Christopher(8)	Windle, John C. (4)	

Form 54

Cartwright, Brian (5)	Hutchinson, David(5)*	Stanger, Geoffrey (6)
Cartwright, Paul (5)*	Kuczmaida, Peter A (3)*	Stead, David (6)*
Clarke, Stephen (3)*	Leach, John M. (5)	Wright, William (4)
Davis, Peter J. (3)**	Masden, Geoffrey A. (7)	Roberts, Jill E.(4)***
Dennis, Stuart (6)	Senior, Malcolm (4)	Smalley, Elizabeth (4)*
Drury, Ian G. (6)	Smith, David G. (5)	Thompson, Patricia (8)*

Form 55

Copestake, Christopher	Holme, Alan (5)**	Coxon, Gillian M.(1)***
J. (3)*	Platts, Terence R. (6)*	Draper, Hilary (5)**
Craven, David (7)**	Smith, Leslie (3)*	Hodsoll, Carol A. (6)*

Form 56

Berry, Michael ****	Clarke, Thomas (1)****
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Fewer than 4 passes in G.C.E. and C.S.E. Grade 1

Form 50

Fereday, Alan (2)*		
Stansfield, MalcolmG.(2)	Bates, Sheila M. (3)	Marshall, Joan (3)

Form 51

Barnes, Stephen R. (3)	Guest, Glynn P. (2)*	Ibbetson, Veronica M (2)
Chorlton, Raymond (2)	Ramsden, Jeffrey (2)	Taylor, Linda M. (2)
Coldron, Stanley (2)	Szolomicki, Richard J. (1)	

Form 52

Green, Derek M. (1)	Brown, Julia (2)	Hillis, Marion **
Temple, Ian B. (1)*	Hett, Maureen (1)	Shaw, Janet A. *
Webb, Alan (2)*	Higgins, Carol *	

Form 53

Richardson, David C. (1)

Form 54

Cousins, Christopher (1)*	Earnshaw, Stephen (1)**	Morton, Thomas E. (3)
Cutler, David A. (2)	Hickling, Stephen (1)	Smith, Christopher J. (2)*
Davies, Alan P. (1)	Martin, Andrew J. (1)	Ward, Raymond (2)*

Form 55

Bishop, Keith (1)	Lineham, John (3)	Cuckson, Maureen (2)*
Coupland, Stephen W. (3)	Taylor, Michael (3)	Cushing, Christine (3)
Fitzgerald, Dennis (3)	Whitehead, Alan (2)	Izzard, Susan (1)
Frost, Harry (1)	Akred, Janet (2)	McLeod, Anne E. (1)*
Hirst, Tony (2)*	Andrew, Sheila V. (3)	

Form 56

Beresford, Brian *	Lord, Peter *	Dale, Ann **
Elliott, Stephen **	McCanaan, Kenneth **	Edwards, Patricia *
Farrow, Keith **	Norry, David ***	Shores, Sandra *
Hodgson, Alan **	Reading, Graham *	

Form 4

No Fourth Form pupil entered for the C.S.E. Examination

Form 40**4 or more G.C.E. subjects**

Bailey, Philip (6)	Gant, Susan (4)
Charlesworth, David (7)	Hargreaves, Lesley (9)
Howe, Adrian (8)	Lang, Karen M. (5)
Swallow, Alan G. (9)	Marshall, Lynn E. (5)
Teadale, James J. (7)	Morris, Susan M. (7)
Whiting, David N. (5)	Shaw, R. Anne (8)
Carle, Gillian M. (8)	Woodhouse, Sandra (5)
France, Jane L. (8)	Woodruff, Pamela M. (6)

Fewer than 4 G.C.E.

subjects

Harrop, Stephen M. (1)
Jackson, Kevin (3) ...
Beaney, Carol A. (2)
Horsley, Janet K. (1)

Form 41**Fewer than 4 G.C.E. Subjects**

Kerr, Robert B.B. (5)	Moyes, Malcolm R. (6)	O'Donoghue, Roberta (8)
-----------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------

Fewer than 4 G.C.E. subjects

Watson, David M. (1)	Lupton, Patricia A. (1)	Shutt Pauline (1)
Barber, Kathleen M. (1)	Newey, Jeannette (1)	Sugars, Leley (3)
Dix, Yvonne M. (1)	Revill, Jaqueline (3)	Young, Eileen (3)

Form 42**Fewer than 4 G.C.E. subjects**

Yeats, Richard (1)	Holland, Margaret A. (2)
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Form 43

4 or more G.C.E. subjects

Caddick, Roland (6)	Hawley, Brett (5)	Rimington, Nicholas M. (6)
Frodsham, Peter R. (9)	Hebbs, Andrew (7)	
Hallsworth, Ian D. (5)	Lenton, John A. (7)	Smith, John C. (8)
Hargreaves, Neil G. (4)	Moore, Geoffrey D. (6)	Staniforth, Graeme (4)

Fewer than 4 G.C.E. subjects

Codman, Christopher (1)	Hatfield, Glyn M. (1)	Corbishley, Susan (1)
Dainty, Robert A. (3)	Spencer, Anthony J. (1)	Gough, Katrina R. (1)
Fletcher, David E. (1)	Aird, Gale (1)	

Form 44

4 or more G.C.E. subjects

Moreton, Peter (5)	Welburn, Peter J. (7)
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Fewer than 4 G.C.E. subjects

Lewis, Gwilyn (1)	Morley, Roger M. (1)	Barron, Sarah J. (1)
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Form 45

Fewer than 4 G.C.E. subjects

Cockayne, Anthony D. (1)	Gibson, Janet (1)	Schofield, Pamela (1)
Fisher, Philip (1)	Oxley, Linda (1)	

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Deeks' Memorial Prize for English Literature

Jennifer J. Young. U6.

John Ritchie Memorial Prize for Science :

Michael Hays. 6D.

Pratt Memorial Prize :

Ian Milsom. 6E.

Black Memorial Prize : Most distinguished Contribution to School Sports

Richard M. Gray. 6D.

Prendergast Memorial Prize for History :

Keith Waller. 6A.

Best Results at 'O' Level 1967 :

Mrs. Mellor's Prize : Ann R. Shaw. 40.

Jane L. France. 40.

Headmaster's Prize : Adrian Howe. 40.

The Winifred Cooper Award, 1967-68 :

The Head Boy : Keith Waller

The Head Girl : Jennifer J. Young

Miners' Welfare Scholarships have been awarded to :

Martin E. Happs.

P. Michael Hargate.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS

Auckland, Derek I.	Newcastle University.
Austwick, John R.	St. Mark's and St. John's College of Education
Beaumont, Granville	Rugby Technical College.
Bell, Michael	Hull University.
Bentham, C. Graham	Selwyn College, Cambridge.
Chipp, Terence	Doncaster College of Art.
Chisholm, Gordon E. E.	Leeds University.
Dyson, Paul E.	Birmingham College of Music.
Evan, Richard G.	Portsmouth College of Technology.
Furniss, Paul	Coventry College of Education.
Gardner, Michael	Leeds University.
Gill, Stephen	Bradford University.
Gray, Richard	Leeds University.
Happs, Martin E.	Merton College, Oxford.
Hargate, P Michael	Merton College, Oxford.
Hargreaves, David	Christ Church College, Oxford.

Harper, Alwyn M.	Birmingham College of Art.
Harper, John R.	Birmingham College of Art.
Harris, Jack	St. Catherine's College, Oxford.
Hays, Michael	Bradford University.
Hector, David	Alsager College of Education.
Hobson, Stephen R.	Ealing Technical College.
Hockey, Alan W.	Barnsley College of Art.
Ibberson, Paul N.	Leeds University.
Key, Brian M.	Liverpool University.
Latham, John	Manchester University.
Mawson, Frank	Bede College, Durham.
Stokes, Robert	Liverpool University.
Taylor, Kenneth	Liverpool College of Commerce.
Walton, Martyn	Durham University.
Ward, Graham T.	Bradford University.
Ward, Stephen	Ealing Technical College.
Williamson, John	Liverpool University.
Beale, Janet	Matlock College of Education.
Beardshall, June K.	Kingston-on-Hull College of Education.
Beevers, Gillian	Keele University.
Burrows, Jennifer	Kingston-on-Thames College of Technology.
Cawthrow, Patricia	Lincoln College of Education.
Cutts, Joan	Loughborough College of Education.
Dawson, Dianne M.	Birmingham University.
Downing, Janet	St. John's, York, College of Education.
Dunn, Marcia	Dudley College of Education.
Hawken, Jacqueline	Elizabeth Gaskell College of Education.
Hawkins, Hael	Doncaster College of Education.
Hebbs, Susan M.	Manchester University.
Heptinstall, S. Mary	Leeds University.
Holland, Carol A.	Hull University.
Hudson, Lorna	Rutherford College of Technology.
Hudson, Moira	St. Katherine's College of Education, Liverpool
Hutchinson, June	Salford University.
Jobling, Elizabeth B.	Scarborough College of Education.
Johnson, Linda	Nonington College of Physical Education.
Knaggs, Valerie C.	Liverpool University.
Langley, Christine A.	Keele University.
Lane, Lesley	Madeley College of Education.
Martin, Ann	Leeds University.
Ormandy, Elaine	Huddersfield College of Technology.
Pugh, Gail	Padgate College of Education.
Senior, Annette	Leicester University.
Shepherd, Gillian	Loughborough.
Sides, Bardara E.	London University.
Sugars, Lynn	Keele University.
Threadgold, Lorna A.	Manchester University.
Turner, Mary	Manchester College of Music.
Wake, J. Pamela	Birmingham University.
Waller, Helen A.	Leeds College of Commerce.
Waller, Pamela	Ripon College of Education.
Willetts, Kathryn A.	Bingley College of Education.
Williams, Ann	West Ham College of Technology.
Wood, Rita	Bradford University.
Young, Anne	University of Essex.

PAST STUDENTS' DEGREE SUCCESSES

Abson, Dorothy	B.Sc. (Liverpool).
Dainty, David R.	B.Pharm. (Bradford).
Deakin, Keith	B.Tech. (Brunel).
Goodwin, David	B.Pharm. (Bradford).
Green, J. Nigel	B.A. (Cambridge).
Hale, Anthea	B.Sc. (Reading).
Hodgson, John R.	B.Sc. (Liverpool).
Ibberson, David M.	LI.B. (Liverpool).
Lakin, Joan	B.A. (Manchester).
Lawrence, Ronald	B.A. (Manchester).
Littlewood, Betty	B.A. (Liverpool).
Meggit, Fred W.	LI.B. (Manchester).
Miguet, Carol (nee Brown)	B.A. (Leeds).
Patrick, David R.	B.A. (Econ.) (Liverpool).
Payne, Linda (nee Smith)	B.A. (Southampton).
Shaw, Prudence	B.A. (Liverpool).
Skeldon, Neville	B.Pharm. (Bradford).
Smith, Ian	B.A. (Newcastle).
Storey, Robin	B.Eng. (Liverpool).

OTHER SUCCESSES

Penelope A. White (nee Lockyer) has been awarded a Diploma in Art and Design by Leicester College of Art and is to take a post graduate course at Slade College of Art.

J. Nigel Green has been appointed a graduate fellow at York, where he will do research and teach.

Robert Venables has been awarded a Miners' Welfare Scholarship.

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17. Rudolf
18. Diesel
21. Bleriot
22. Ports
24. Green
28. Panama
29. Seaman
30. Goldenhind

Clues Down

1. Harbour
 2. Lock
 3. Crewe
 4. Tents
 5. Rear
 6. Oil
 7. Reverse
 10. Skiff
 11. Mersey
 13. Liners
 14. Brunel
 16. Boeing
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