

# THE WATHONIAN



JANUARY, 1959



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## EDITORIAL

### “This Green and Pleasant Land”

South Yorkshire, this is our heritage. Even the most staunch of Yorkshiremen is bound to concede that our share of the county's broad acres scarcely presents a prepossessing panorama.

With what then are we blessed? Coal! Coal, the blessing and the blight of the area! Beneath us the search goes on, continually wider and deeper, for coal, the mineral upon which the whole economic structure of the district is dependent. But, the maintenance of the economic structure involves the subsidence of our superstructure and despite elaborate precautions, our school, whilst upholding its academic equilibrium, is visibly wilting structurally.

Thanks to this frantic search for coal, our countryside has but little green and pleasant. Even what sparse relief remains from the drab and dreary scene of this area seems in jeopardy from the appalling desecration of “open-cast” mining.

Let us envisage the Dearne valley many decades hence through the idealists' eyes. What a transformation has taken place! No longer is the horizon one of countless chimneys belching forth their pollution to the point of saturation. Our school may no longer be bursting at the seams from a surfeit of pupils or through protracted subsidence. Inside our seat of learning what might we find? Empty desks, empty classrooms, too many teachers!

One day, whether we like it or not, the scientist's dream of an Atomic Age will be realised and this area will have to adapt itself to this new era. Coal mining, together with all its attendant ravages, will be obsolete, having been replaced by the clinical cleanliness of atomic power. Whether South Yorkshire will be able to support such a large population will depend on how well we adapt ourselves to the demands of the future.

May our successors then, in the not-too-distant future, stand on the remnants of our playing fields and gaze across our “little valley” at a vista no longer defiled by industrial murk—a green and pleasant land.

# "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

November, 1958



*Titania* [Betty Cowdell], *Pease-Blossom* [Kathryn McKenning]  
*Cobweb* [Avril Teasdale], *Moth* [Margaret Robinson]  
*Mustard-Seed* [Sylvia Davison], with *Bottom* [J. Hamilton]



*Quince* [M. Macrae], *Snug* [R. Dearden], *Bottom* [J. Hamilton]  
*Flute* [R. Walford], *Snout* [P. Ragsdale], *Starveling* [M. Firth]

Once again at the end of the Summer term we bade farewell to several members of the staff. We are sorry to lose them, but wish them success and happiness in their future activities: Mr. Williams, after twenty-nine years here, to a well-earned retirement; Mr. Easterby, whose versatility especially as producer and actor has given us a host of happy memories, to Castleford; Dr. Haslam, another gifted actor, to Burley; Mr. Crawford to Manchester; Miss Shore to Doncaster; Miss Thorpe to Leeds; Mrs. Caffrey to Mexborough; Mlle. Gentils to her native France; Mrs. Unwin to Liverpool; and Miss Plant, now Mrs. Ansley, to domestic life. Regretfully, as we did to Mrs. Lund last February, so too at Christmas we are to say goodbye to Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Wright who also turn from school to home duties. The School is indebted to them all for their very varied contributions to our activities.

Those whom we welcome to the school are Mlle. Armand, Miss Asquith, Miss Fletcher, Miss Kilner, Miss Newton, Mrs. Palmer and Messrs. Chappell, Davies, Dunsby, Mason, Taylor, Trueman and White.

The growth of the school continues, witness the crowded morning assemblies, and also as a result of the increasing size of the school Thebes has been revived as a school House under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. At present the House consists of first-formers, but as Thebes grows she will no doubt regain the formidable prowess she formerly showed when Miss Swift and Mr. Williams were in charge.

This year saw some notable school achievements on the sports field. Whitlam, Beazley and Ibbotson played twice for the South Yorkshire under fifteen XV and Sidebottom played at Wigton in the trial for the England Schoolboys' XV. An early success of the 1958-59 season was the winning of a challenge shield by the School's under-fifteen team in a nine-a-side competition at Sheffield. Four members of this team, Humble, Pickerill, Burgin and Hyde, B., were selected to play for South Yorkshire Under-Fifteen XV v. Staffordshire in December.

The athletics season was probably one of the most successful the school has ever enjoyed. In a three-cornered meeting with Hems-worth and Mexborough we took first place. The grand culmination of the season, however, was our triumph at the Inter-School Sports at Maltby where the School won three of the four shields—retaining the Juniors Shield, winning the Middles Shield and capturing for the first time, the Challenge Shield. Our own Inter-House Sports were held for the first time in the field on the other side of Festival Road. The greatest advantage of this arrangement is that all events can take place in the centre area instead of being scattered about the school field.

Both the Staff and School Dramatic Societies maintained their customary high standard in their respective annual productions. The staff very successfully presented "The Taming of the Shrew." The school play was the Dramatic Society's interpretation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was well received. The dresses of the fairies, the very effective woodland setting, the vigorous hamming of the mechanicals, a lively Puck and impressive Oberon won warm appreciation.

Last July an Art exhibition of the work done in the school was well-attended and caused much favourable comment on the scope and variety of the display.

Last year's moving carol service and the many rehearsals of the Spanish, French, German and Latin groups lead us to expect another delightful occasion this last week of term.

The expansion of the Deeks Trophy Competition into a minor Eisteddfod held in the Easter term proved most successful. It was particularly pleasant to see promising paintings by pupils who, though no longer attending art classes, obviously have not lost their skill and interest in art.

In December, a party of VIth Formers enjoyed a performance of "Le Barbier de Seville" at Ecclesfield Grammar School.

Among the school societies, whose activities go unreported, but deserve mention, is the Gardening Club whose members have brought colour to the precincts of the Science laboratories. Another club whose actions speak louder than words is the Jazz Club, which, under Mr. "Humph" Taylor, performed with éclat at the VIth Form Social.

Twice in the year we have enjoyed the hospitality of Mexborough Grammar School—at their VIth Form party and in July at the S.C.M. Conference. Mexborough sportingly sent over a team to Wath to sample the joys of rugger, but, as one of them said on leaving the field, the ball was the wrong shape for them.

School visits to Bavaria and Austria, France, Brussels, Scotland and Malham are reported in this edition.

Mr. W. B. Williams, who retired in July, joined the staff of Wath-on-Dearne Grammar School in September 1929 as Assistant Science Master, coming from Shepton Mallet in Somerset where he had been teaching Chemistry and Agricultural Science. At that time the Grammar School, which numbered about 450 pupils, was based on the school buildings in Park Road and, owing to the limited number of classrooms, additional accommodation was obtained at the Wesleyan Sunday School, The Mechanics Institute, the Primitive Methodist Sunday School and St. James's Sunday School; the Staff journeying from place to place. Mr. Williams soon adapted himself to these conditions and was mainly concerned in the teaching of Chemistry and Biology, the latter being a new subject at that time.

When the school moved into its present site in the main buildings in 1930, with three Science Laboratories, Mr. Williams spent more time organising the Biology and less on Chemistry until finally his time was occupied almost exclusively with his own subject and during the last war he was appointed Senior Biology Master. All of our past students who have entered the Medical Dental, Veterinary or Agricultural professions have passed through his hands and owe much of their progress to his sound teaching.

As his name suggests, Mr. Williams is Welsh by birth and upbringing and has the Welshman's love of music. He joined in the efforts of the School Choir when they produced "The Messiah", "Merrie England" and the "Princess of Kensington." In the Messiah he sang the Tenor solos and was also a keen member of the Staff Madrigal Society.

When the school grew to about 600 pupils, two more houses "Thebes" and "Troy" were created to compete with the other four already in existence and Mr. Williams was the first House-Master of Thebes and continued in that office until falling numbers caused Thebes to be dissolved. In addition, Mr. Williams acted as School Correspondent for the I.A.A.M. and in recent years took part in Staff Plays and for many years was responsible for planning the seating accommodation at School Dinners.

Apart from his school activities, Mr. Williams, a staunch member of the Church of England, regularly attended the Parish Church at Wath-on-Dearne, being a member of the Church Choir and in later years a Lay Reader, doing much valuable work at a time when there was no incumbent.

Mr. Williams is married and has two daughters, both of whom were educated at Wath Grammar School before proceeding to the University and then joining the teaching profession.

Among his recreations is gardening and some of the "Old Wathonians" who were at school between 1941-45 will remember the "voluntary" labour put into the "Dig for Victory" campaign on the school gardens. Later the Gardening Club was founded and their plots by the two new blocks are a tribute to the initial work of the Club. Other ex-pupils will remember the school beehives, whose occupants produced many casualties among the apiarists, but surprisingly little honey.

Mr. Williams was of the generation of teachers who had trained the hard way and believed in a firmer discipline than is often found today, but his insistence on attention to detail and thoughtful work will be appreciated by many of his ex-pupils.

He and Mrs. Williams have now gone to live with his elder daughter at Dore and we wish him many years of happy and active life in his retirement. We are sure that his enthusiasm and efforts have played no small part in building the reputation which this school enjoys.



## HOUSE NOTES

### ATHENS



*House Captains* : Betty Cowdell, M. Harvey.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Janet Moody, A. Dunn.

*Junior*—Wendy Parker, Chadwick.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Sheila Pitchford, G. Bell.

*Games Committee* : Betty Cowdell, A. Dunn.

This has been a disappointing year for Athens. The chief trouble lies with the Seniors, and especially with the Senior boys. They were last in rugby, cricket and the cross-country. More practices and bigger turn-outs to practices are possible remedies. The Senior and Middle girls did not win a rounders match in the Summer, drawing two and losing one. This term's hockey results are just as gloomy, one match being drawn and one lost.

This deterioration in standards affected our position in the Work Cup. We did well at Easter, being placed second, but by the end of the Summer we had dropped to fourth place.

The Junior results are more encouraging. The girls did not lose a rounders match, and have won both this term's matches. The Junior boys only lost one rugby match, and were placed second in the final positions. They came second also in the final cricket positions, winning two matches.

A similar story can be told of the Swimming Gala, the Juniors doing well and the Seniors letting us down.

Our mime for the Deeks Trophy was well presented and we were placed first, but our lack of enthusiasm for the Art section resulted in our being placed fourth.

Finally we must welcome Miss Newton and Mr. Dunsby, and hope the Juniors will continue with their success as they progress through the School.

### CARTHAGE



*House Captains* :Maureen Hancock, Pownall

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Irene Dolman, Baldwin.

*Junior*—Jacqueline Glover.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Jacqueline Walton, D. R. Sergeant.

Carthage, again, won the Winter Games Cup last year and were placed second in the Sports and Swimming Gala. However, we are sure that we will see all these three Cups adorned with the purple ribbon next time.

As for the Deeks Trophy, it joined the Work Cup as far as Carthage were concerned, and that means we were never anywhere near winning it. However we intend to make up for these blemishes on our record by giving such a dazzling interpretation of "Green and Pleasant Land," the theme for the next Deeks Trophy competition, that we will outshine the rest by far.

In welcoming new members to the House, we hope they will willingly and happily give all possible help to our very able and hard-working House staff to whom we extend our sincere thanks.

The following staff changes should be recorded. Miss Shore and Miss Plant have left with, of course, our best wishes for their future, and Mr. Bainbridge is a welcome addition. Mr. Leadley, while remaining with the House, has stood down in favour of Mr. Readman who now becomes Senior House Master.

## ROME



*House Captains* : Ruth Senior, B. Sidebottom.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Eunice Price, P. Spooner.

*Junior*—Jill Forbes, P. Caunt.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Dolores Meade, G. Speight.

*Games Committee* : Eunice Price, P. Spooner.

This has been a very successful year for the Romans, although we started rather badly. During the Winter Games the Roman reputation seemed in danger, but we managed to keep our heads above water, thanks mainly to the efforts of the girls. However, Roman spirits remained high, as was most evident at the Christmas Party.

The beginning of the New Year saw the start of a period of Roman success and we were soon the proud holders of the Cross-Country Cup. This success was due to good team work rather than to individual runners.

Next it was the turn of the intellectuals, who put up a splendid performance in the Deeks Trophy Competition to give Rome second place. Our endeavours to win the Work Cup and the Sports Cup were not so successful, but the year ended in a blaze of glory for Rome who added two more trophies to their tally. The Swimming Cup developed into a very fierce struggle, but Rome finally defeated Carthage by a very narrow margin. In the Summer Games Cup we were easy winners, owing to good results being obtained by all teams.

1958 has not proved to be so successful. The senior boys have won only one of three matches, and the juniors lost their only game, against Sparta. The girls have been a little more successful, the senior girls winning both their matches and the juniors having won one and lost one.

Thus, it seems that the Romans must improve their prowess in Winter Games if they are to reach the position they deserve—at the top.

## SPARTA



*House Captains* : Joan Jesson, J. M. Egerton.

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Jean Wallis, N. Blythe.

*Junior*—Jacqueline Athey, T. Loy.

We were all very sad to say goodbye to Mrs. Lund who left us at Easter. Her departure was a great loss to the House. May we now extend a hearty welcome to Miss Mellor who has already proved herself a worthy successor to Mrs. Lund as House Mistress.

Our welcome also goes to Miss Asquith, the Rev. Chappell and Mr. White who have joined Sparta this year.

In the Deeks Trophy Competition, Sparta gained first place after much hard work on the part of all concerned. The Work Cup has once more been adorned with a blue ribbon for three successive terms. Elsewhere, however, Spartans were not quite so successful. In the Sports we gained third place and in the Swimming Gala we were fourth. The results of the Summer and Winter Games were equally disappointing.

This term, however, the boys have made a promising start by winning all their matches to date. I would like to ask all girls to follow their example so that the Winter and Summer Games Cups may elude us no longer.

## TROY



*House Captains*: Lilian Orritt, D. C. Crampton

*Games Captains* :

*Senior*—Stephanie Clayton, J. Cooper.

*Junior*—Christine Hambleton, Naylor.

*Magazine Representatives* :

Janet Jenkinson, G. M. Adams.

*Games Committee* : Stephanie Clayton, J. Cooper.

Once again Troy has undergone a staff change. We would like to welcome to our midst Miss Kilner as the new House Mistress and Miss Fletcher as her deputy.

Our most notable success was in the Sports in which we came first. This must be largely attributed to the new Trojan Sixth formers from Barnsley Technical School. Likewise in the Cross-Country, Wood and Wynn were placed joint winners and Kaye was third. Even this performance, however, did not prevent Rome from robbing us of the Cup.

In the Deeks Trophy, Troy greatly improved on past performances, coming third. If this improvement is maintained, the Trojans can be quite confident that this year this will be one of the many cups adorned with the yellow ribbon.

We were also third in the Swimming Gala but, in the Work Cup, we were fifth all three terms. Let us hope that our monopoly of fifth position in this competition will soon end.

We extend a hearty welcome to all newcomers and hope that they will maintain the high standard set up by previous Trojans.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### SIXTH FORM DISCUSSION GROUP

Last year the Discussion Group was opened to the Lower Sixth, and they took an active part in the meetings. When examinations curtailed the activities of the Upper Sixth, the Lower Sixth carried on the work of running the group, as they were better able to spare the considerable time necessary for the composition of well-written papers.

Several outside speakers addressed the group during the year. One of the most interesting was a Turkish Cypriot studying at Sheffield University. He brought home to us the fact that the Cypriots are normal human beings, and not fighting-machines indiscriminately tossing bombs.

Papers were given by members of the Sixth on subjects as varied as "Freud," "Angry Young Men" and "Inland Waterways." There were also discussions on various aspects of the international problems facing us today.

Of the six meetings held as yet this year, two have been addressed by members of the Sixth form. A paper on "Zeta" was given at the first meeting, and apparently left some members groping in the dark. At least one member envisaged rockets being refuelled with bucketfuls of sea-water. At the other meeting addressed by the Sixth form, three papers were delivered on the subject of "Holiday Jobs."

The group was addressed on the subject of "Cyprus" by an Old Boy who had been stationed there. Doctor Cusiter, the local Medical Officer of Health, and the Rev. J. Lythe have also addressed the group.

One meeting took the form of attendance at a lecture on "Russia Today."

Although the group has not been opened to the Lower Sixth this year, the meetings have been well attended and there have been interesting discussions.

R.O.

### DRAMATIC SOCIETIES

#### Seniors

Since the beginning of the school year, members of the Senior Dramatic Society have been engaged in feverish rehearsals for their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is to be presented in the School Hall during the last week of November.

The work has proved very enjoyable and, despite the fact that the rest of the cast are continually reduced to helpless laughter by the antics (intentional and unintentional) of the fairies and mechanicals, progress is being made.

As usual, most sections of the school have been called upon to help, and this year's production has called for close co-operation between the English, Science, P.E., Domestic Science, Art and Music Departments.

We are all looking forward very much to four extremely enjoyable performances.

The Society would like to thank Miss Jaques and Mr. Hammond, who are in charge of production, for their help, encouragement and unfathomable patience.

Finally we would like to take this opportunity to offer our thanks to Mr. Easterby, who for many years has been in charge of dramatic work in the school and who has provided us with many enjoyable hours. We wish him every good fortune in his new school.

R. STRAW (L.VI Lit.(a)).

#### Fourth Form

We began this term by drawing up a plan of activities for the year, and decided to explore most of the aspects of dramatic work, including make-up, theatrical terms, mime and play-readings.

We are at present engaged in carrying out various experiments with "Theatre in the Round" in which all the action takes place in the very middle of the audience. This method of production has only recently been introduced to this area, and we hope to try out various productions in this medium before members of the staff and sixth form in the New Year.

We would like to offer our thanks to Mr. Hammond for his help and guidance.

JANET GILLIS (IVc).

#### CHOIR

Last School Year was a very musical one, for all the school.

The first event was at Christmas when the Senior Choir sang a selection of choruses from Handel's Messiah. The Junior Choir sang "All in the April Evening" and several carols.

Latin, German and French carols were sung by various language groups mainly from the middle school. These carols were very delightful.

Early in the Spring term the Deeks Trophy Competition was held after months of preparation by each house. This time it was in the form of a miniature Eisteddfodd; each House having a Senior and Junior Choir, a Mime Group, and three soloists or small groups of performers. The Houses also provided their own accompanists and conductors.

The whole school spent a very interesting day during which unsuspected musical talent was revealed.

Sparta won the competition with Rome a very close second, being only half a point behind.

On Speech Day both the Junior and Senior Choirs sang three songs each. The Juniors sang:—

"Ride of the Witch" by Wood,

"Madrigal of Spring" by Fletcher,

"Glad Hearts Adventuring" by Shaw.

and the Senior Choir sang:—

"The Seekers" by Dyson,

"The Shepherd's Song" by Elgar,

"Evening and Morning" by Oakley.

This year the conductor was B. Roberts of Upper VI Science, who also conducted the excerpts from "The Messiah" in the Christmas concert.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Miss Thorpe in July—we thank her for her help and hope she will be happy in her new school.

S. WAINWRIGHT.

## THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Natural History Society was formed during the early part of the term, and has already a full programme planned. At the first meeting we discussed suggestions for future meetings, as well as the actual organization of the society. It was decided to hold meetings once a week, and groups were formed to deal with specific aspects of Natural History.

On the following Monday (20th October) Mr. Trueman gave a talk on British butterflies, and showed a film on the life history of the Small Tortoiseshell. Specimens were brought along by members to illustrate the lecture. The next talk, after half term, was delivered by Robson who chose "Bird Recognition" as his subject. Coloured pictures were shown on the epidiascope. On Wednesday the 12th November, the latest lecture was given by a local collector of fossils, Mr. Barker, who brought along with him a number of slides and interesting specimens collected in Wath itself. The talk was entitled "The Geology of Wath-upon-Dearne."

Future talks will range from botany to entomology, and these will be illustrated by films and specimens. Any new members, mainly from forms three and above, are welcome.

## SCRIPTURE UNION

The Scripture Union has had a very successful year and the attendance at the weekly meetings is rising steadily.

In February we had a visit from two members of the British and Foreign Bible Society and we were given an interesting talk on the development and work of the Society. Our second speaker was Major Jones from the Sailors and Airmens Scripture Readers' Association. Our only other speaker was the Rev. Geoffrey Hart, M.A., who is the travelling Secretary in Northern England for the Scripture Union.

The next visiting speaker is Mrs. M. S. Mackenzie of the Pocket Testament League. Mrs. Mackenzie has spent a number of years as a missionary in Ethiopia and will visit us on Monday, February 2nd.

Since September most of the meetings have taken the form of Bible Studies but it is hoped that new ideas will be forthcoming which will involve the whole group.

We give a hearty welcome to all our new members and hope that they will contribute to our discussions.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS (U.VI.Sc).

## GUIDES

The Guides have been more successful than ever this year. With the addition of a large number of keen and eager recruits in September the Company has become surprisingly large. Despite this we have all been working hard at various tests and we hope to have more first class guides soon.

One of our more adventurous members is trying to pass her Queen's Guide test and we wish her every success. The more lowly members of the company have been working at their second class tests, and on many dark autumn evenings the glow of our fires has been seen beyond the Festival Road playing-field. We may not yet be experts at fire lighting and our experiments with camp-fire cookery may have done us more harm than good, but watching the tired, cold, dirty faces by the smoky wood fires has provided much entertainment for the population of Wath.

We have been very lucky in obtaining a new and competent captain, Miss Newton. We hope that she will have a long and happy stay with us and we feel sure that the company will make more progress than ever under her careful guidance.

J. ROEBUCK.

## SCOUTS

This year the Scouts have carried on with their usual, eventful lives with numerous outings. The junior and middle scouts throughout the year have been attempting to show their versatility by establishing their prowess in engineering and domestic activities. This was shown by cooking several meals over an open fire in the snow and later lowering numerous rather dead weights down a quarry in Wath Wood.

The seniors, however, decided to show their manly bodies to the inhabitants of more northern regions. Thus one fateful Easter day, nine senior scouts and two Old Boys, ably led by three even older boys, Messrs. Wilkinson, Lund and Crawford tackled the towering snow-clad peaks of the Yorkshire Moors.

For three long days and nights we endured the terrible hardship of an English Spring. During this time the stream nearby froze and the sheep went blind owing to the intense cold.

Since then the seniors have started to explore places of local interest and have visited Mexborough Power Station and are now planning a visit to the Blood Bank at Sheffield.

The highlight of this year's scouting was of course the annual camp, held this year at Whitbourne, where Mr. Hilton, together with Mr. Crawford, helped with the general running of the camp. There was also at camp a rather unkempt person in long, baggy, khaki shorts, who strongly insisted that he was a science master at Wath Grammar School.

There is one topic not yet mentioned, that is our debt to Mr. Wilkinson, the dominating power behind our scout group and behind its every action; on behalf of all the scouts I would like to thank him sincerely. In conjunction with this I would like to thank for their great help, Mr. Hilton, Mr. Almond, Mr. Lund and lastly Mr. Crawford whose presence we shall miss and whom we sincerely hope we will meet again.

M. HARVEY (U.V.I.Sc).

## NOTEWORTHY OCCASIONS

### SPEECH DAY 1958

Speech Day was held on the 26th March, with Councillor A. Dilkes in the chair. In his report, the Headmaster stated that the numbers in the school were increasing at the rate of sixty a year. He stressed that pupils who failed to co-operate, and who eventually left early, had been one of the weaknesses of the school. Such pupils had a very bad influence upon their forms, and he was glad to say that their numbers had been halved in the last two years. Mentioning the favourable report of H.M. Inspectors, he said that their chief criticism had been that the Sixth Forms received too much teaching. He therefore proposed to reduce the numbers of periods allocated to each main subject, and thus give more time to pupils' own researches and for subjects outside their examination syllabus. He pointed out that successful work in the Sixth Form enhanced the prospects of boys, and girls too, in commercial careers. The Headmaster went on to stress two threats to successful work in school—the danger of losing the reading habit as a result of watching too much television, and the undue strain borne by pupils who undertook part-time jobs. He drew attention to the benefits pupils derived from joining the school parties that travel abroad each year. Dr. Saffell reassured parents that there were no immediate prospects of any change in the status of the school.

In his address, Professor D. L. Linton of Sheffield University, a member of the School Board of Governors, declared that in material things the school is better provided for than some well-known public schools, but he also stressed the need for parents' co-operation in seeing that homework was done without the distraction of television.

Addressing the pupils about to go into the world, the Professor pointed out that the population of the world has doubled in the last seventy-three years, and at the present rate would be redoubled in the next forty-two years. Through the speed of communications it is growing smaller, hence, in this small and overcrowded world, everything that happens abroad is our concern. In a scientific world the more science does, the more it has to do. It has to solve the problem of feeding and clothing this vastly increasing population. There is, therefore, no easy time ahead but a strenuous struggle to keep pace with the world's needs. Hence it is important that more and more people should stay on in the Sixth Form, equipping themselves there, and in further education, for the rigorous times ahead.

Mrs. Linton graciously presented the Certificates and County Councillor W. Cutts proposed a vote of thanks to Professor and Mrs. Linton. In seconding the vote of thanks, Pamela Hunter observed that, because of indisposition, Miss Swift was unable to attend Speech Day for the first time in thirty-one years. Watkin successfully appealed to the guest speaker to ask for a day's holiday.

The Junior and Senior Choirs conducted by Roberts of U.VI. Science entertained the company with groups of songs.



## FRENCH EXCHANGE VISIT—SUMMER 1958

A school party of about twenty in number went to stay with their French pen-friends, who had just completed a similar visit to England. The stay lasted three weeks and was arranged by the West Riding and Lille committees. All travelling, as far as Lille, in North France, was done by special trains and steamer. At Lille the party split up and members went to their separate destinations. Several of our party stayed at Maubeuge, Sedan and Laon while the remainder were scattered over the whole of North France, east of Lille.

Everyone soon settled down and began to enjoy the French food which is so different from ours in quantity, quality and preparation. The French do not eat several things together as the English, but the meal consists of eight courses, each one consisting of one or two articles. One of these courses is invariably cheese, which is very popular. Chickens are cooked with heads and feet attached and, much to our disgust, these are also eaten. French bread is mostly air-bubbles but enjoyable except when one has to dip it into coffee as one's breakfast. By far the most popular drinks are wines, especially champagne which is made in this area, and beer which is weaker than English beer.

We found the French people to be kind, hospitable and sociable, although their tempers are fiercer than ours. They are very talkative carefree, and are most courteous. Their fashions are very ugly compared with ours, and the colour combinations seem garish to us. All their clothes seem short, as trousers reach only halfway down the shins and rain-coats only halfway down the thighs. Women are seldom seen wearing nylons or even ankle-socks. Make-up is used less than in England.

Houses in France, are, in general, larger than ours, but are much less luxurious inside. Carpets and easy chairs are hardly used at all, and rugs seem scarce.

We disliked their bad roads, lack of 'bus services, hair-raising car drivers, poor sanitation and drains, and the high cost of living.

During the stay, members of the party visited Paris, Rheims, Nancy, Metz, Amiens, Fontainbleau, the Brussels exhibition and parts of Luxembourg, Germany and Belgium.

Despite mostly wet weather, all the party enjoyed themselves thoroughly and are looking forward to the next visit.

We would like to thank Dr. Caffrey for arranging trips into Derbyshire and to York for the French visitors while they were at school.

R. SMITH, K. JESSON.

## FIELD STUDIES IN SCOTLAND : GARTH 1958

On July 12th a party of sixteen boys from Wath Grammar School led by Mr. Mowbray and Mr. Gaskell left Swinton Station for a week's Field Course at the Scottish Field Studies Association field centre at Garth, Perthshire.

Garth is situated one mile east of Fortingall at the entrance to Glen Lyon. Garth enjoys a pre-eminent position right in the centre of Scotland in the midst of the finest and most spectacular scenery in the Highlands, hence it is particularly suitable for a field course since in the close vicinity is ample evidence of the major problems of the Highlands, such as rural depopulation and the consequent economic decline. The party had the opportunity of studying first hand, the Government's efforts to rehabilitate this "Development Area," by reafforestation, hydro-electricity schemes, and the promotion of tourism.

The course began on Sunday July 13th when the party walked a total of fourteen miles along Glen Lyon and back to get a general idea of the geology and geography of the area about Garth. The rest of the week was spent studying the agriculture of the area and making maps, but two most interesting visits were made, the first to Drummond Hill, a large Forestry Commission plantation, the second to the Tummel-Garry hydro-electric power stations at Pitlochry and Tummel Bridge.

At Drummond Hill a most interesting day was spent studying tree development. Especially fascinating was one ecological problem. It appeared that the creation of an artificial plant community in the reforested area had been satisfactory, but neglect in considering the animal life had presented many problems, such as how to deal with the damage done to trees by the grey squirrel and roe-deer.

A geographical expedition is by tradition incomplete if no mountain is climbed. Wynne, who went to Scotland "to climb mountains," was particularly gratified when Schiehallion was climbed on the Thursday evening.

The course was not all hard work, and several amusing incidents happened. Each evening the Wath Skiffle Group played to an audience of wildly cheering youth hostellers and protesting W.G.S. students, and the dances performed by Messrs. Blythe and Egerton left the Highlanders green with envy. During the tour of the farms, one person who shall be nameless fell into a sheep dip; he also startled the locals by his novel methods of darts play; toeing the line, leaning forward and piercing the dart into the required part of the board.

The course was a great success and we would like to thank Messrs. Mowbray and Gaskell for tolerating us.

DAVID J. HUCKNALL, PHILIP RODGERS (U.VI.Sc).

#### FIELD COURSE—MALHAM TARN—1958

During the Easter holidays, a party of sixteen students, headed by Miss Shore and Mr. Gaskell, left Swinton and Darfield stations to spend what proved to be a most enjoyable week on a geographical course at the Malham Tarn Field Centre.

The course, in general, was composed of daily expeditions, during which numerous surveys were made, partly under instruction and partly independently by the students. During the week, visits were made to Fountains Fell, Malham Cove and Gordale Waterfall, and these expeditions made the excellent accommodation at the centre especially welcome.

Amusements, which were of our own manufacture, included a rather robust football match, in which Mr. Gaskell led his team to a resounding victory, the exact proportions of which became obscure after the twelfth goal!

After seven pleasant and instructive days in which the weather had been extremely agreeable we left with the last strains of "Jail-house Rock" lingering over the silent moors.

N. GR. AVSON, A. DOBSON (L.VI Lit. "A").

### SCHOOL TRIP TO BAVARIA—AUGUST 1958

A party of senior members of the school departed from Doncaster on August 17th and arrived in Königssee, a little Bavarian village, the following day. Most of us had rooms in the Sport Hotel, but a few boys slept above the casino in a room, which became notorious as "The Loft."

After our first meal, which we had in the casino, and during which many of us were introduced to our first taste of continental cooking, we were eager to explore the village. The lake looked extremely blue and very inviting in the hot afternoon sun and the small picturesque houses, nesting amongst the trees on the mountain sides, seemed to have a fairy-tale look about them.

The following day, we went by boat on a tour of the lake, during which one of the sailors, with solemn dignity, played a few notes on a trumpet, and we were able to hear the pretty Bavarian tune re-echoing in the mountains. Our next trip was to the Eis Kappelle. We made part of the journey by boat and then commenced the steep walk to the glacier. A few of our weaker brethren fell by the wayside and decided to return to the landing stage, but others with stronger hearts battled on. The climb was well worth-while, and the water which we drank from a mountain stream half way up the glacier tasted better than all the bier in Königssee.

We had a very enjoyable morning when we visited the salt mines in the neighbouring town of Berchtesgaden. We all wore the protective clothing provided, including a leather pad which was tied at the waist and covered the rear quarters. We made the descent down the mine seated on long trucks. Only too soon, we learned the function of the leather pad. In order to get from one cavern to another it was necessary to slide down some very steep chutes in groups of six or seven. It was just too bad if the pad was not placed correctly! We also had a trip in a long, flat-bottomed boat on a very salty underground lake. On a stormy afternoon we visited the Jenner cable railway, which transports visitors up the Jenner mountain, some 6,155 feet high. We were conveyed in perspex gondolas to the summit where, as always, we found a pleasant mountain restaurant. We climbed to the actual summit, 165 feet higher, and took some really marvellous photographs.

Even though we enjoyed these trips, we were never sorry to stay in the village itself. There was always shopping to be done, and the facilities for bathing were excellent. At night, the casino was transformed into a small ballroom, and the Biergarten became alive with the music of Germany's "top-ten" or the romantic lilt of delightful Bavarian tunes.

On the 25th August, we arrived in Salzburg, Austria. We stayed in a youth hostel on the outskirts of the city, but a 'bus was provided each day to take us into the city. Here, we visited the magnificent old castle which used to defend Salzburg. We also climbed to the highest point in the town. Unfortunately the members, who had not the love of climbing in their blood, only did this because they were promised the remainder of their "schillings" at the top. The next to the last night was reserved for a puppet show, which we all enjoyed. All too soon, we were spending our last night in Austria, and before we knew where we were, we had started the return journey home.

We would like to offer our warmest gratitude to Miss Shore, Mr. Briggs and Mr. Smith for making our Bavarian holiday such a happy memory.

KATHERINE M. CROSSFIELD (Va).

Lack of space leaves us unable to include the report of the junior expedition to Königssee and Salzburg from August 10th to August 20th. The juniors too enjoyed a most successful holiday in Bavaria and Austria.

#### THE BRUSSELS EXHIBITION 1958

When a small group of us, both English and French, set out to visit the World Exhibition at Brussels, we were to find ourselves surrounded by people of all nations, displaying their personalities and temperaments.

Our first impression as we came upon the dominating figure of the Exhibition site, namely the Atomium, was one of awe.

After we had paid the large fee to enter, our first impulse was to take a closer look at the Atomium. This structure consisted of eight spheres, joined together by windowless tubes. Each sphere contained objects of scientific value and shops displaying for sale gifts from each country.

Our next plan was to visit as many pavilions as possible. Each followed a definite pattern; that of depicting the way of life of their respective country. Most impressive was the pavilion of Thailand in the form of a pagoda, and strikingly coloured in gold and red. Each pavilion provided free leaflets, printed in many languages, and explaining their objective.

Amongst the enormous number of visitors the national costumes of the Indians and Japanese were prominent.

As three days were necessary to make a complete tour of the exhibition, cable cars and long caterpillar-like trams were provided for those who could only spend one day there.

A fabulous funfair was a means of bringing all nations into friendly contact and gave a fitting conclusion to the day.

P. THOMPSON (U.VI. Lit).

M. HANCOCK (U.VI. Gen).

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### OVERTIME

Homework, homework never done,  
From end of school till bedtime come ;  
So little time, so much to do,  
Latin, French and English too.

The table's cleared, I make a start ;  
First of all there is my art—  
Last week's portrait, this week's shoe—  
I wonder what next we'll have to do.

Time moves on and still no leisure.  
Angles next I have to measure ;  
My R.I. homework's still not done,  
Perhaps YOU can name me Isaac's son?

With tired eyes and aching back,  
Work all done, I pack my sack,  
Time for supper, time to sit :  
"Labor omnia vincit."

JOHN NICHOLSON (Ib).

### HOMEWORK

When it's "Fetch a loaf, or help me dry,"  
Or visitors have come  
And mother says, "Help entertain,"  
It's—"Sorry—homework, Mum!"

When it's "Feed the hens or chop some sticks,"  
Or "Help me weed, my lad,"  
I smile behind his back, and say,  
"Sorry, homework, Dad!"

When there's a thrilling film down town,  
And home from school I run  
To gulp my tea, and be on time,  
It's—"Sorry—homework, son!"

M. V. HORSLEY (IID).

### A BONFIRE

The large heap of useless decaying wood confronts me, rearing out of the gloom, a vague outline, shadowy almost menacing. A dark heap standing in the shadows is waiting patiently for the tiny flame that means life.

Suddenly the flame appears and it touches the paper underneath the pile ; it dilates, licking upwards reaching for the sky.

Paraffin is administered, the fire trembles, and the flames leap up with renewed vigour. Sparks fly from the tumult, destructive little things like fireflies, here, there and everywhere at once.

The fire is nothing now but wreckage, charred bits of wood and ashes, little wisps of smoke here and there, the victim of one small match.

ROCK (If).

## WORK IN THE MORNING

Eight forty-five—to school I run,  
At nine assembly has begun.  
A hymn is sung, a prayer said,  
A passage from the Bible read.

At first my lesson's in French Three,  
But where now can that French room be?  
At last the classroom comes in sight,  
There is my place—fourth from the right.

When next the bell rings we set out,  
For History Two we seek about.  
History's over, now comes gym,  
And up the window bars we skim.

Now in English we do some mime,  
And then at last it's dinner time,  
No longer shall I vainly roam,  
At least I know my own way home!

FELICITY OWEN (Ib).

## A HOLIDAY IN MUSSOORIE (INDIA)

The long train chuffed slowly out of Lucknow station. The coolies had jumped back and the persistent sweet-sellers had ceased their clamour. I pondered over the wonderful holiday which lay before us, before I drifted into sleep, bound out of this oven-like place to the cool and beautiful hills of Mussoorie.

At nine a.m. on Monday, the sun, which had by now reached its full power, shone on the Doon Express as it hissed slowly into Dehra Doon station, like a huge snake. Immediately the people on the platform made a rush for the carriages, and we had to jostle and push our way to the 'bus-stop, where we got on a 'bus bound for Mussoorie, the Paris of India!

On Tuesday morning, with the sun smiling down we went out to look at the beautiful view which stretched before us for miles on end. Dark green forest, green and yellow fields, and the icy-blue, snow-topped Himalayas in the background were all wreathed in glorious sunshine. I felt very proud of my native land.

At two p.m. that day my two uncles and I hired three horses, a chestnut for Martin, a white for Anon and a black for me. We decided to race to the half-way mark, a dome-shaped rest-house about a mile away. We started off at a brisk canter, Uncle Martin leading with me second and Uncle Anon last. About a furlong away from the rest-house I was leading, with Martin next and Anon last. Anon, who was an expert rider, had been conserving his horse's strength, but now he put in a terrific spurt and beat me to the rest-house by a full two lengths. Then we rested our lathered horses.

About a week passed without incident till my Uncle John, the expert hunter of the party, who had just arrived from Moradabad, suggested a deer-hunt. My father refused, but the rest of us armed ourselves, Martin with a .303 service type rifle, Anon with a Sharp's .375 Express, John with his favourite weapon, a single-barrelled

twelve-bore shotgun and I with my .22 rifle. My Uncle Martin also had a khukri. We set off at four a.m. on horseback, but left the horses at the edge of the forest and proceeded on foot. About half an hour had passed when we saw a leopard stalk across the path. As he appeared to take no notice of us, we went on, Uncle Martin sometimes having to use his khukri to cut undergrowth and creepers out of our way. Then suddenly Anon, who was in the lead, stopped. We saw in front of us a little glade in which a magnificent sambhar with huge antlers was browsing. It lifted its head, and Anon fired. It was dead before it hit the ground, with a soft bullet in its forehead. John lashed its feet to a bamboo branch and we took it home. You can imagine what a feast we had that night. We had so much meat we distributed some among our neighbours.

Three weeks later I took my last glimpse of Mussoorie, the earthly paradise, before being dragged back into school work and normality once more. But we still kept the stag's skin, and its head adorned with antlers, as long as we lived in India.

D. SIRCAR (IId).

#### GUESS WHO?

In Chemistry the other day,  
A famous man was heard to say :  
"Chlorine bleaches petals white,  
Like 'New Tide' with Bluinite."

The previous week, our form, IVd,  
Had put some Persil in his tea :  
We thought t'would make him clean his car,  
That grimy, sooty, . Anglia.

He carries out with bashfulness,  
Experiments without success.  
He wearies us with endless tests,  
Revives us then with clever jests.

With me I'm sure you'll all agree,  
When we must learn our Chemistry,  
That those who temper work with wit,  
Can make us best remember it.

STOTT (IVd).

#### A POINT OF SUPERSTITION

The other day I noticed a ladder propped against a shop in a busy main street. As the foot of the ladder was resting on the kerb it set a problem for the passers by ; whether they should show an utter disregard for superstition by walking under the ladder, or whether they should risk the perils of a busy road by passing round it. I was surprised to see how many people preferred to gamble with their life rather than with their luck. The few who passed under did so as though they were ashamed to be seen using their common sense, whilst those who passed round it did so as though they were making an outflanking movement round a particularly fearsome danger point. You may be interested to hear how a few people met the challenge of the ladder.

The first person who drew my attention was a middle-aged lady who had obviously spent a busy afternoon shopping. Her arms were full of parcels, and as she approached the ladder her agitation became noticeable. She hesitated for a few moments, glancing apprehensively about her, and then, taking advantage of a momentary lull in the traffic, stepped bravely out onto the road, skirted the foot of the ladder in one quick dash and regained the safety of the pavement.

The next pedestrian seemed to be made of sterner stuff, and as he came striding along with a purposeful tread, I thought that here was a man who would not yield to silly superstitions. But no—as he approached the ladder I saw him glance first along the length of the ladder and then along the length of the street. He stopped in front of the "triangle of fate"; he felt in his pocket and took out a packet of cigarettes and a lighter. Then standing on the edge of the kerb and facing the road, he lit his cigarette. Another quick glance about him, and then with a movement which would have done credit to a professional rugby player, he sidestepped the ladder, regained the footpath and strode away even faster than he had approached.

By this time my interest was thoroughly aroused and I waited impatiently to see what kind of person would be the first to brave the threat of superstition.

I had not long to wait, however, for along the street came a postman; his bag was light but his feet were lead. He was approaching the end of his morning trudge, and he was also approaching the ladder. There was no hesitation, no hovering on the brink, not even a quick dash. Round the ladder meant further to walk, so under it he went: the postman had more concern for his feet than for his fate.

You may, perhaps, have been wondering what my actions were upon approaching the ladder; did I go under it—or did I walk round it? Well, neither as a matter of fact, for just as I was deciding what I should do, I happened to notice a very good friend on the opposite side of the road, and so naturally I went to pay my respects to her.

ELEANOR SMITH (IVb).

### MY BACK !!!

My back inspires this story, it's quite a painful one,  
Though not without its glory, when the job's well done.  
This cruel endless torture that's causing me to droop  
Is tackled by enthusiasts who are called "The Gardening  
Group."

Our lovely gardens beckoned me; I thought I'd nought to  
lose,

But now I ache from neck to knee; I feel like one big  
bruise.

In future when I sit in peace amongst the lovely flowers,  
I'll spare a thought for gardeners who work and ache for  
hours,

I'll show appreciation for every tree and shrub

And respect each ardent member of the Gardening Club.

SANDRA BARNES (IVa).





At last it is your turn and, having ascertained that there is positively no-one else of your name present, you sheepishly slide into the torture chamber.

But what's this? Nobody is about to rip out your fingernails or beat your head with a rubber hose? All benign smiles and encouraging murmurs? Do not be deceived! This is knavery of the subtlest kind.

The routine questions serve to clear the mist from your eyes and still your pounding heart. Then you realise that the brain-washing is about to commence in earnest.

"Why do you wish to become a teacher?"—relief floods over you—you have heard this one before. Nevertheless, "I have always been fond of children, etc." doesn't ring so true somehow as the words come jerking out of your tight parchment throat.

When you are more or less at ease and you think all's well is when your new-found confidence is shattered, then comes the dastardly blow—"What newspaper do you read?"

The grilling over, you stagger from the room, silently cursing a certain well-known daily journal. Next time you will know better. Next time you will have read THE newspaper. Next time you will remember that "You can't fool all the people all the time."

#### ON LOOKING INTO GLASSEY'S "COURSE IN ENGLISH"

Much have I suffered in the strife with words,  
And many losing battles fought in dread,  
With clauses, parts of speech and scansion, led  
By Colonel Palmer, whom no foe disturbs.  
Oft of much fiercer foes have I been told,  
That entrants for the G.C. must engage,  
But ne'er such battles did I think to wage,  
Till Glassey's "English" I in hand did hold.

Then felt I like some prisoner on the rack,  
Who having suffered, still must suffer more,  
Or like a bird that cannot turn its back  
Upon the deadly cobra—or withdraw  
Its fascinated gaze—and so doth lack  
The power to avert the fate in store.

With apologies to Keats.

GILLIAN GARNER (Va).

#### CONTINENTAL BRITAIN

How many people, after a summer visit to the continent, rave and gabble about the ideas and customs they have seen and cry out for a more continental Britain. Let's see what life would be like . . .

Imagine! Fresh, crusty rolls and delicious coffee a la Suisse for breakfast. One could dip one's bread into the coffee and then consume the resulting soggy mass with relish. One might round off this simple repast with the satisfying flavour of a cigar. Yes, cigars and cheroots are exceedingly popular. How dashing young blades would look, but how sick they would be!

Think of the transformation at school—no uniforms as we know them! Jeans would be practically compulsory, the rule enforced by weight of schoolboy opinion. There would be a riot of colour, shocking-pinks, lime-greens, yellows, every conceivable hue (and many unconceivable ones too!). Caps and hats would be regarded with obvious ridicule and disgust. What a delight school dinner would become; soup served in special cups could be drunk, soaked up with hunks of bread or just ladled with a spoon, then would come the main course on a large salver, placed on a 'warmer'. One must help oneself, using fork and spoon, not an easy task, to a mound of golden chips, garnished with rich gravy, large thick slices of succulent meat and oddly enough limp, soggy, vinegar-soaked lettuce. Naturally wine is consumed in quantity, giving a cheerful atmosphere to the meal. For sweetener might have a vision of a feathery delight of whipped cream supporting two meringues. Picture the meal eaten at small tables in the open air, protected from the "burning sun" by gaily striped umbrellas, still delightful even if the sun be lacking. This banquet would be hardly conducive to work afterwards, students and staff alike succumbing to an unofficial siesta, leaving any work to their digestive organs.

Yet wonderful though the idea is, as we picture it, doubts assail me. Would the Rues of Rawmarsh and Boulevards of Bolton fulfil our expectations, and are the banks of the Don comparable with Venice Lido? Consider the dubious joy of sitting in a roof-top cafe (with a panorama of chimney pots) while a cold breeze gently wafts delicate soot-flakes on to one's meal! Think, too, of the encouraging words needed to arouse the sleeping youth for breakfast at 6.30 a.m. to be at school for 8.0 a.m.—Saturdays included. Why have continental holidays if their customs were introduced here? No! Give me ham and eggs with which to face a best quality fog. Leave Britain British.

### THE WINDOW BOX

"Switch on the knob!" Up goes the daily cry.  
 With lack of interest, or a reason why,  
 The working-man must see what's on, and so  
 The magic screen illumines with steady glow.  
 The dull procession, film and panel-game  
 Fill empty head, but "Brains Trust" is too dry,  
 So Channel Nine, with "Dagnet," lights his eye,  
 Then Sergeant Bilko (B.B.C.) appears  
 And "I Love Lucy" fades without his tears.  
 The "Six Five Special," noisy, jazzy train,  
 Sends youngsters crazy: elders writhe in pain.  
 Thus pass the nights, in room dark all the week;  
 With "Too much contrast!" baby learns to speak.  
 So once each day, he cries with frenzied power,  
 "Switch on! Switch on! It's time for 'Children's Hour'!"

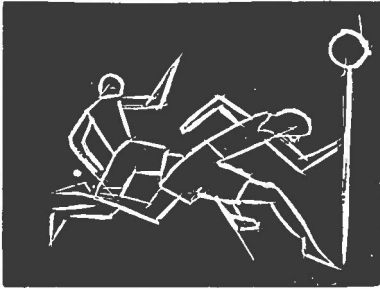
HOLMES (III f).

## TO TELEVISION ADDICTS

Though sun in azure heaven shineth bold,  
And Ceres' horn is laden to the brim  
With ripening fruits, though Nature's work is trim  
And even now more splendid is than gold.  
Yet man in rankest shade elects to mould  
In dumb submission passive to each whim  
Of that glass eye lit in the shadows dim.  
Now of man's folly let the world be told !  
Children of the Stygian darkness all repent !  
Reject the foolishness there to be found.  
Be not to all without distinction bent,  
Sift good from bad, your nights with taste be crown'd.  
Unthinking pleasures soon our senses cloy :  
To books and Nature turn for lasting joy.

NANCY MIRFIN (U.VI. Lit).

## GAMES



### THE SCHOOL SPORTS (June 5th)

The School Sports Cup was won this year by Troy who scored 281 points. Carthage, winners for the last three years, came second with 263 points, Sparta third with 246 points, Rome fourth with 228 points, whilst Athens brought up the rear with 216 points.

We were lucky to have chosen a fine day for the Sports, to which the School was looking forward with a particularly eager anticipation because for the first time we were holding them on our new Sports Field. Unfortunately, the circular track had, therefore, to be reduced to 330 yards, and the 220 yards, 200 yards and 180 yards races were run on a curved track. It was a close competition especially between Troy and Carthage until the Trojan Seniors showed their prowess and the Trojan score leaped ahead.

Many new records were set up, including the Group IV High Jump to which Swinburne added  $\frac{1}{4}$ " in breaking the record of 5' 8" set up by Athey in 1952. Other records broken were:—

### BOYS :

Group IV	Relay	..	Troy	..	..	2 mins. 2 secs.
Group III	100 Yards	..	Ibbotson (Troy)	..	..	10.2 secs.
	330 Yards	..	Ibbotson (Troy)	..	..	40.8 secs.
Group II	80 Yards	..	Story (Athens)	..	..	9.4 secs.
	High Jump	..	Smith (Athens)	..	..	4' 9"
Group I	80 Yards	..	Dixon (Carthage)	..	..	10 secs.

### GIRLS :

Group II	100 Yards	..	J. Beasley (Sparta)	..	..	12.2 secs.
	High Jump	..	J. Barnett (Sparta)	..	..	4' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Group I	100 Yards	..	B. Hillery (Carthage)	..	..	12.8 secs.
New Girls	80 Yards	..	S. Cooper (Sparta)	..	..	10 secs.

J. ACQUELINE WALTON (U.VI. Lit).

## INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Most of the School spent a very enjoyable and successful afternoon at Maltby where the Sports were held this year. In spite of keen competition, we at last carried off the Trophy that has so long eluded us. Many times we have been very close and this time we finally managed it though only by four points. This success was chiefly due to the prowess of our Juniors and Middles who won their respective shields, the Juniors by fourteen points and the Middles by a single point. Hence we returned triumphantly with three shields and the following records:—

Junior Girls 80 Yards	..	Jean Beasley	10.0 secs.
Junior Girls Long Jump	..	Jean Beasley	14 ft. 9½ ins.
Junior Girls Relay	..	..	55.7 secs.
Middle Boys 100 Yards	..	Ibbotson	11.0 secs.
Middle Boys 330 Yards	..	Ibbotson	39.7 secs.
Middle Boys Javelin	..	Whitlam	158 ft. 5 ins.

There was another innovation this year in the form of an athletics match at Hemsworth. It is hoped to make this an annual event for the boys of Wath, Hemsworth and Mexborough. In this competition, too, we were successful, beating Hemsworth by 22½ points.

Scores :—

Wath 131½ points ; Hemsworth 109 points ; Mexborough 60½ points.

Full colours were awarded this year to Merle Parrish, Vilma Bailey and Swinburne, J.

Half colours were awarded to Cooper J., Kaye, G., and Short, D.

MERLE PARRISH (U.VI. Lit.)

## INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING G. AIA

The Swimming Gala was a very exciting event this year. There was a close struggle between Rome and Carthage for first place. This ended with Rome winning the Swimming Cup for the third consecutive year. At the end of the Junior events, Carthage were ahead of Rome, but after the Middles' score was added, Rome had a good lead which they maintained to the end, when Carthage had almost reached Rome's total. There was a similar struggle between Sparta and Troy for third place. The final results were Rome 109, Carthage 108, Troy 90, Sparta 88 and Athens 59.

## TENNIS

Owing to the poor condition of the courts at the beginning of the season, it was decided that we should not play matches this year. However this decision was eventually reversed, and, though the matches we played were few, they proved to be very enjoyable. We defeated Thorne both at home and away, but lost narrowly to Doncaster Convent.

First Team :—

Merle Parrish (Captain), Irene Dolman, Ann Dunkley, Stephanie Clayton, Vilma Bailey, Anne Cropper.

Second Team :—

Jacqueline Walton, Margaret Hurrell, Nancy Mirfin, Janet Jenkinson, Beryl Chafen, Ann Webster.

Because we had so few fixtures we arranged a tournament. This was a great success and was enjoyed by both team members and non-team members.

The results of the tournament were as follows :—

Singles :

1st Merle Parrish                      2nd Irene Dolman.

Doubles :

1st Merle Parrish and Irene Dolman.  
2nd Vilma Bailey and Anne Cropper.

Full colours were awarded to Merle Parrish. Half colours to Irene Dolman and Anne Cropper.

MERLE PARRISH (U.VI. Lit.)

## ROUNDERS

The teams were chosen from :—

V. Bailey, E. Price, M. Parrish, B. Cowdell (Captain), J. Walton, R. Senior, A. Dunkley, M. Connelly, F. Bower, J. Wallis, J. Cooper, E. Foster, M. Winstanley, J. Wilkinson, J. Carr, S. Pears, M. Hancock, S. Clayton, C. Fletcher, J. Beresford, M. Wilson, A. Cropper, J. Moody, M. Briscoe, J. Roebuck, J. Atkinson, J. Eggleston, M. Hoskin and A. Bradley.

Results (*School score first*).

	1st Team	2nd Team	Under 15
Barnsley .. ..	$2\frac{1}{2} - 6\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2} - 3$	—
Mexborough .. ..	$7\frac{1}{2} - 2$	$2 - 3$	3 - 7
Thorne .. ..	$5\frac{1}{2} - 5$	—	2 - 0
Doncaster Convent .. ..	$4 - 3\frac{1}{2}$	—	$1\frac{1}{2} - 9\frac{1}{2}$
Mexborough .. ..	$1\frac{1}{2} - 1$	$1 - 1\frac{1}{2}$	1 - 1
Thorne .. ..	0 - 4	—	$2\frac{1}{2} - 1\frac{1}{2}$

There was much competition amongst the enthusiasts for a place in the school teams and as a result there was no fixed first team. The staff rounders match is becoming an annual event and this year proved, by our convincing win, that we had very energetic members on the Prefects' side.

BETTY COWDELL (U.VI Lit).

## CRICKET

### FIRST XI.



The First XI had a very successful season which included a much sought-after win over Hemsworth. Although the team lacked a consistent batsman, the work in the field alleviated the position, Swinburne having a particularly good season with the ball.

The team was chosen from :— Percival, Harris, Pownall, Davis, Hudson, Crampton, Nelson, Schofield, Atkinson, Barker, Brightmore, Swinburne, Sidebottom, Hill, Roberts, Jackson, Amos.

Colours were awarded to Swinburne and half colours to Sidebottom, Hill, Roberts, Jackson, Amos and Crampton.

**Results :** Played 8. Won 6. Lost 2. Drawn 0.

- v. Ex. Captain's XI (Home). Won. Ex. Captain's XI 63 (Swinburne 4—22).  
School 72 (Sidebottom 28).
- v. Mexborough (Away). Lost. School 36, Mexborough 39 for 6.
- v. Lady Manners (Away). Won. Lady Manners 40 (Swinburne 6—11),  
School 78 for 9 (Harris 28).
- v. Hemsworth (Home). Lost. Hemsworth 46 (Swinburne 7—4),  
School 44.
- v. Bretton Hall (Away). Won. Bretton Hall 49 (Swinburne 6—14).  
School 50 for 6.
- v. Old Boys (Home). Won. School 58 for 8 (Amos N.O. 14).  
Old Boys 42 (Swinburne 6—12).
- v. Hemsworth (Away). Won. School 61 (Brightmore N.O. 18).  
Hemsworth 58 (Crampton 6—15).
- v. Woodlands (Away). Won. Woodlands 35 (Swinburne 5—19).  
School 37 for 0 (Hill N.O. 15, Jackson N.O. 22).

## CRICKET — UNDER FIFTEEN

Although only five matches were played, including one stopped by rain, the Junior XI had quite an encouraging season, winning three and losing one of the matches reaching a decision. A most promising batsman was found in Winstanley, and Wood and Watkinson bowled very well.

### Results :

v. Mexborough (Home). Won. School 74 for 9 (Whitlam 30, Hyde 15, Winstanley 13).

Mexborough 11 (Watkinson 3—4, Wood 6—2).

v. Rotherham (Home). Won. School 34 (Hudson 12). Rotherham 31.

v. Hemsworth (Away). Lost. School 22 (Winstanley N.O. 10), Hemsworth 30 (Clow 6—14).

v. Oakwood (Away). Rain stopped play. Oakwood 72—7.

v. Oakwood (Home). Won. School 65—9 (Pickerill 21, Winstanley 12), Oakwood 63—7 (Watkinson 5—14).

The Head Boy's VIth Form XI defeated the Staff by one run, in a low scoring game. Staff 25. VIth Form 26.

The 2nd XI won both their matches :

v. De La Salle 2nd. Won. De La Salle 15 (Willetts 8 for 9). School 17 for 3.

v. Old Boys 2nd. Won. Old Boys 60, School 65 for 7.

G. HILL

## HOCKEY



First Team : R. O'Brien, A. Dunkley, J. Walton, S. Clayton, R. Senior, B. Cowdell (*Captain*), B. Rodgers, M. Parrish, E. Price, A. Cropper, D. Marvin.

Second Team : chosen from L. Carr, D. Reynolds, J. Moody, S. Wainwright, J. Willock, J. Wilkinson, J. Roebuck, J. Cooper, M. Hurrell, E. Foster, J. Wallis, A. Bradley, J. Rawlinson, J. Roberts.

Although the season has started badly for the first team, the second and Under 15 teams have done very well and are maintaining the usual standard. However with the new sweaters and the beginning of stamina-training, the first team hopes to regain its former reputation. In spite of the results, we are having a very enjoyable, if not successful season.

Results : (School score first).

		1st Team	2nd Team	Under 15
v. Doncaster Convent	.. ..	5—7	2—1	—
v. Hemsworth	.. ..	1—2	6—0	—
v. Barnsley	.. ..	2—6	4—2	6—4
v. Rotherham	.. ..	2—4	3—4	2—2
v. Thorne	.. ..	—	0—1	1—0
v. Woodhouse	.. ..	<i>Cancelled</i>	—	—
v. Percy Jackson	.. ..	3—2	6—0	—
v. Barnsley High School	.. ..	<i>Cancelled</i>	—	—

## RUGBY



So far this term all the rugby teams have had a very successful season. In fact the 1st XV has lost only one match since the last edition of the magazine was published last January. The success of the 1st XV is partly due to the fact that it has retained many of last season's members. The 2nd team have been almost equally successful.

The Sheffield and District Shield for the Under 15 group, "nine-a-side" tournament was won this season by W.G.S. Four members of the Under 15 XV have also been picked to play for a South Yorkshire XV to play a Staffordshire XV.

The following members of the school teams were awarded their full colours for rugby :— Swinburne, Macrae, Russell, Jones, Sidebottom, Watkin and Pownall. Half colours were awarded to Harvey (M.), Bowyer, Cooper (B.), Cooper (J.), Jackson, Hill, Nelson and Gittins.

<b>First XV.</b>		<i>Scores.</i>	<b>Second XV.</b>		<i>Scores.</i>	
Ex-Captain's	XV	Drew	3—3	Pontefract	.. Lost	6—11
Pontefract	..	Won	11—8	Doncaster	.. Won	19—0
Doncaster	..	Won	8—6	Sheffield R.U.F.C.	Lost	5—9
Bakewell	..	Won	5—0	Barnsley	.. Won	22—3
Barnsley	..	Won	29—5	Thorne	.. Won	19—3
Thorne	..	Won	13—3	Spurley Hey	.. Drew	0—0
Hemsworth	..	Won	14—0	Hemsworth	.. Won	6—0
Morley	..	Won	8—3	Morley	.. Drew	0—0
Pontefract	..	Won	18—5	Pontefract	.. Lost	6—8
Morley	..	Lost	0—14	Morley	.. Won	14—0
Doncaster	..	Won	37—5	Doncaster	.. Won	18—3
Old Wathonians	..	Lost	0—16	High Storrs	.. Won	13—3

<b>Under 15 XV.</b>			<b>Under 14 XV.</b>			
Spurley Hey	..	Won	20—3	Spurley Hey	.. Lost	14—3
Doncaster G.S.	..	Won	50—0	Doncaster	.. Won	19—6
Bakewell	..	Won	30—3	Barnsley	.. Won	20—3
Barnsley	..	Won	30—6	Thorne	.. Won	31—0
Thorne	..	Won	13—6	Spurley Hey	.. Lost	14—6
Spurley Hey	..	Won	9—3	Hemsworth	.. Lost	17—0
Hemsworth	..	Lost	6—22	Spurley Hey	.. Lost	9—0
Spurley Hey	..	Won	14—6	Doncaster	.. Won	26—0
Doncaster	..	Won	47—0			

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## OLD WATHONIANS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual Re-union Dinner was held on Saturday, March 29th, 1958, and was attended by an even greater number of Old Scholars than in previous years. Police Superintendent R. Winstanley, one of the first pupils of the School, was the Guest Speaker, and told us a little about his work.

The Re-union of 1959 will be held on Saturday, March 21st. Tickets, 11/6d. for the Dinner, 3/- for the Re-Union only, may be obtained from any member of the committee, or from the School. It is hoped that people will make this event as widely known as possible and that once again we shall have a successful evening.

Subscriptions are payable at the Re-Union or should be sent to the Secretary in March. (Annual Subscription 1/6d., or 3/- to include the following year's magazine. Life Membership 30/-, or 25/- if paid by the first Re-Union after leaving school. The Tennis and Cricket Matches were held in the Summer. The Hockey Club is still flourishing.

There have been several Theatre Outings to Doncaster Arts Centre.



# News of Old Wathonians

We congratulate the following on their success :—

Tony Gibbons, B.Sc. (Honours) at Manchester.

Grant Mangham, B.Sc. (Honours) in Economics at London School of Economics.

Judith Law, B.A. (Honours) at Leeds.

Ruth Collens, B.A. (Honours) at Leeds.

John Ashton, B.Sc.

Terence Gladman, M.Met. at Sheffield.

Stanley H. Platt, B.Eng. (Mining) at Sheffield.

Cyril A. Burden, M.B., Ch.B.

Donald Ellis, M.B., Ch.B.

James M. Beresford, M.B., Ch.B.

David Kirk, Ph.D. (Metallurgy).

Douglas M. Spencer, Ph.D. London.

Colin Spencer, N.D.A., Bedford.

Ann Young, Mathematical Tripos, Part I, at Cambridge.

Mary Wilkinson, Final Examination as Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Tony Martin—Qualified as Veterinary Surgeon.

Brian Wilks, who has been appointed to the Staff of Worksop College.

Pat Kilner, on being appointed Senior Biology Mistress at Wath Grammar School.

Colin F. Rowe, who has a post in the Department of Architecture at Cambridge University.

G. D. Ingham, on being appointed Managing Director of A. T. Green & Sons Ltd., Rotherham.

Bryan W. Longworth, on being appointed district representative in charge of the Woodhouse area of the "South Yorkshire Times."

John Wellens is an educational adviser in Lancashire and has broadcast on the Third Programme.

Terrence Ladlow helped to film the visit of Princess Margaret to Trent Park Training College, London.

Peter Ibbotson is a quantity surveyor for the Mauritius Building Company in Mauritius.

John Selbourne is hoping to go to the Belgian Congo on Missionary Work.

Dr. Donald Ellis, and Dr. James M. Beresford were to begin work together in September on the House Medical Staff of Sefton General Hospital.

Ian Roberts is a student at Kingston-upon-Hull High School for Nautical Training.

Michael Thornton is in the R.A.F. in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

David Weston is in the Royal Navy.

Flight-Sergeant Reg. John Oday has been learning to operate "Thor" in Arizona.

Terence Atkinson, Alfred Dunn and Margaret Sanderson all had pictures accepted for the recent exhibition of the work of Young Artists in the Graves Art Gallery, Sheffield.

Anne Lidster is P.E. Mistress at Mexborough G.S.

Anne Meyers is P.E. Mistress at Maltby G.S.

Margaret Beevers is P.E. Mistress at Barnsley H.S.

## MARRIAGES

J. David B. Rowe (W.G.S.) to Dorothy Mary Adam.  
Jack Downing to Janet Bradley (W.G.S.).  
Peter J. Stenhouse to Shirley P. Woodcock (W.G.S.).  
Clifford Morton (W.G.S.) to Jacqueline Jacob.  
Philip W. Amos (W.G.S.) to Shirley Pierson (W.G.S.).  
Malcolm Haigh (W.G.S.) to Mary Taylor (W.G.S.).  
Bryan W. Longworth (W.G.S.) to Catherine Woods Slaven.  
Eric Crawford to Patricia Rodgers (W.G.S.).  
John Meadhan to Elaine Temple (W.G.S.).  
Raymond Hargreaves to Anne Brookes (W.G.S.).  
Donald Ellis (W.G.S.) to June C. David.  
Frank O. Hargreaves to Jean Watson (W.G.S.).  
Peter B. Clayton (W.G.S.) to Anita Beaumont.  
Barrie Ford (W.G.S.) to Beryl White (W.G.S.).  
John Tracey to Margaret Jones (W.G.S.).

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Higgs (Miss J. Baldwin)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pike (Staff)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Secretary)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hammond (Monica Bell)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Beale (Miss J. Cornish)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaskell (Gwenneth Dilkes)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rawson (Joan Hoyle)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson (Margaret Rothnie)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson (Sheila Hewitt)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lund (Staff)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Balding (Margaret Norwood)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fairburn (Peggy Greenwood)—a third daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Watson (Iris Dyer)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Smyton (Anne Leadley)—a second daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cheetham (J. Taylor—Secretary)—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adams (Jean Atkinson)—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Birkhead—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker—a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer—a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmonds (Gwen Holmes)—a daughter.  
Rev. and Mrs. D. Erickson (Joan Parkin)—a third son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw (Betty Phillips)—a son.

## DEATH

We record with regret the death of Dorothy Mary Beardsall (née Waller),  
Wath Grammar School 1939-1944.

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

## OLD WATHONIANS R.U.F.C.

For the first Saturday of the present season, the Old Boys fielded two teams. As far as I can remember this was the first time, but I hope not the last. More Second Team fixtures are being arranged, but it takes time to find games that suit College etc., Holiday periods. Nevertheless we are progressing.

Another effort is being made to establish a Club House and while we enjoy the excellent facilities of the School, it is felt that a Club House would provide a 'home' for present and past members to meet, along with other Old Wathonians.

The team is gradually building up to the strength it had two or three seasons ago. The heavyweights have returned to give us a pack to be reckoned with, while newcomers and 'Old Hands' in the backs are contesting with each other for places in the team. It is a good thing for the team and quite a change for the Selection Committee.

There haven't been any stars in the team as yet, but Malcolm Wood and "Chalkie" White have saved the day on occasions with excellent goal-kicking.

We are always ready to welcome new members and it is only by your support that the Club House will be realised.

B. LIDSTER.

### RESULTS 1958-59

Sept. 20th	Old Thornesians .. .. .	H.	Lost	3 — 9
	Burley .. .. .	H.	Lost	13 — 26
27th	Yorkshire Copper Works .. .. .	A.	Lost	3 — 19
Oct. 4th	Scunthorpe .. .. .	H.	Lost	0 — 6
11th	Old Otlensians .. .. .	A.	Lost	11 — 22
18th	Leeds N.A.L.G.O. .. .. .	H.	Won	6 — 5
25th	Hessle ( <i>Yorks. Cup 2nd Round</i> ) .. .. .	A.	Won	3 — 0
Nov. 1st	Old Dronfeldians .. .. .	A.	Won	9 — 3
8th	Leeds Corinthians ( <i>Yorks. Cup 3rd Round</i> ) .. .. .	H.	Won	11 — 9
15th	Old Rishworthians .. .. .	H.	Won	24 — 8
22nd	Barnsley ( <i>Yorks. Cup 4th Round</i> ) .. .. .	H.	Won	16 — 3
29th	Leeds Corinthians .. .. .	A.	<i>Cancelled</i>	
Dec. 6th	Castleford ( <i>Yorks. Cup 5th Round</i> ) .. .. .	A.	Lost	6 — 19
13th	School .. .. .	H.	Won	16 — 0
20th	Yorkshire Copper Works .. .. .	H.	Won	20 — 0
27th	Rotherham .. .. .	A.	Lost	6 — 3

## G.C.E. RESULTS

### Passes at Ordinary Level :

- 5a. (*Passes in five or more subjects*)—Dobson, Firth, Graveson, Hamilton, Smith, Speight, Straw, Stephanie Clayton, Marie Cooke, Elaine Foster. Maureen Friel, Joan Hutchinson, Susan Jow, Patricia Kemp, Valerie Moore, Janet Phillips, Marion Shawcroft, Elizabeth Spencer, Margaret Symcox, Kathleen Towing, Jean Watson, Brenda Wilkes. Marina Wilson.
- (*Under five passes*)—Jesson, Anthea Bradley, Hazel Sagar, Leonie Smith, Jean Wallis, Margaret Webb, Mary Winstanley.
- 5b. (*Five or over*)—Cooling, Hampson, Hewitt, Maxwell, Rita Berry, Sylvia Burns, Jill Cooper, . . AnnDowning, Mary Stansfield. Christine Willetts, Molly Cooper.
- (*Under five*)—Brightmore, Purcell, Joan Adkin, Maureen Annakin, Patricia Clarke, Molly Crossley, Irene Dolman, Christine Jarvis, Hazel Jarvis, Sheila Moran, Susan Moxon, Dorothy Richardson, Gillian Rooke, Maureen Shaw, Margaret Speight, Sylvia Warren, Patricia Wilkinson.
- 5c. (*Five or over*)—Bedford, Bibly, Ibbotson, Kelly, A. K., Law, Littlewood. Moulson, Pavne, Pugh, Scott, Walford, Kennedy. Christine Hague. Monica Holden.
- (*Under five*)—Clegg, Hampshire, Kelly, M. J., Lockwood, Rollett, Wallis, Isobel Barraclough, Patricia Beedham. Jean Hutchinson, Christine Noble, Patricia Tesh, Sheila Wainwright.
- 5d. (*Five or over*)—Bailey, Baldwin, Blandford, Crossfield, Marshall, Sergeant, Wroe, Susan Warren, Sonia Wressell.
- (*Under five*)—Birkinshaw, Ives, Jackson, Jones, Kirk, Millington, Myers, Perry, Ravenscroft, Schofield, Sharpe, Trickett, Janet Bisby, Colinette Harrower, Mavis Hopkinson, Vivienne Hughes, Hazel Hurrell, Wendy Nortcliffe, Patricia Oxley.
- 5e. (*Under five*)—Finch, Johnson, McCaughey, Percival, Stocks, Willetts, Ann Batchelor, Ruth Burnley, Maureen Clayton, Ann Driver, Mary Powell, Maureen Redfern, Wendy Smith.

### Passes at Advanced Level :

- U.6 Sc.**—Butterworth, J. S. (3), Jacob, R. A. (3), Knaggs, G. S. (3), Spencer, J. G. (3), Tomlinson, K. (3), Watkin, L. (3), Pamela Hunter (3), Barker, A. (3), Bowyer, W. H. (2), Cooper, B. (2), Crossley, J. A. (3), Macrae, M. F. (2), Roberts, B. (1), Swinburne, J. W. (1), Wood, D. T. (2), Patricia Phillips (3), Brenda Sale (1),
- U.6 Lit.**—Dunn, A. A. (1), Egerton, J. M. (3), Haywood, G. (1), Nelson, G. D. (3), Reading, J. M. (1), Vilma A. Bailey (1), Maureen A. Conley (2), Pauline Godfrey (3), Christine M. Grammer (3), Doreen C. Hatfield (2), Marjorie Lavhe (2), Veronica L. Orritt (2), Merle Parrish (1), Marjorie Sells (3), Barbara P. Smith (3), Jetta Smith (1), Kathleen Walker (3).
- U.8 Gen.**—Atkinson, T. M. (1), Nicol, I. M. (2), Pauline Gill (1), Mary Turner (1), Pauline Turner (1).
- L.6 Gen.**—Kaye, G. (1).

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Carried Forward from 1957 :—

**County Exhibitions**—P. Brown, P. Yelland.

**County Bursary**—P. Hunter.

**Awarded 1958 :—**

**County Major Scholarship**—J. G. Spencer.

**County Exhibitions**—A. Barker, J. S. Butterworth, R. A. Jacob, G. S. Knaggs, K. Tomlinson, L. Watkin, P. Godfrey, C. Grammer, M. Sells, B. Smith.

**County Bursary**—G. D. Nelson.

**Deeks Memorial Prize for English Literature**—Kathleen Walker.

**John Ritchie Prize for Science**—J. G. Spencer.

**Best Performance at "O" Level**—A. Dobson, Joan Hutchinson.

Thirty-three Fourth Form candidates were successful in French and fifteen in History.

## PREFECTS, 1958-59

Merle Parrish (*Head Girl*), Ruth Senior (*Deputy*), Betty Cowdell, Denise Downing, Anne Dunkley, Pat Phillips, Brenda Sale, Jacqueline Walton, Jane Wilkinson.

Swinburne (*Head Boy*), Nelson (*Deputy*), . Adams, Cooper, B., Crossley, Egerton, Kaye, Harvey, M., Macrac, Pownall.

## SUB-PREFECTS

Stephanie Clayton, Jean Dilkes, Irene Dolman, Maureen Hancock, Anne Hudson, Susan Jow, Dolores Meade, Lilian Orritt, Sheila Pitchford, Valerie Powell, Eunice Price, Dorothy Robinson, Hazel Sagar, Elizabeth Spencer, Jeanette Swift, Marlene Thomas, Pamela Thompson, Susan Warren, Merle Wolinden, Sonia Wressell.

Blythe, Cooper, J., Crampton, Davies, W. G., Dearden, Dunn, Gittins, Hill, Hucknall, Hurrell, Ibbotson, McIver, Marriott, Moore, Osborne, Rogers, Short, Sidebottom, Spooner, Wood.

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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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## TROPHY SUCCESSES

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

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*Editor* : J. GITTINS.

*Sub-Editors* : SHEILA PITCHFORD, R. W. DEARDEN.

