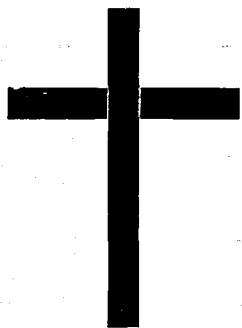


PHOENIX



DRAYTON MANOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

November, 1959



DAVID A. HUNTER

1899 - 1959

**THE GOVERNORS OF
DRAYTON MANOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL**

Members appointed by the Divisional Executive:

Councillor MISS M. D. ELLIS, B.S.C.

Councillor MISS B. J. EVANS (*Chairman*)

Councillor H. E. GILMOUR

Councillor W. H. MUIR

Councillor B. H. SILVERMAN

Councillor G. WARD

Members appointed by the County Council :

MRS. B. BATSFORD

County Councillor C. FURBER

County Councillor J. W. THORPE

Co-opted Members :

MR. N. F. CHAWNER

MISS MARY DONALDSON

MR. G. R. HOWE (*Vice-Chairman*)

DRAYTON MANOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL STAFF

Head Master : R. L. Evans, M.A. (Birmingham),
Docteur de l'Université de Paris.

Deputy Head: R. D. Wright, B.A.(London)

Senior Mistress: Miss M. Fine, M.A.(Cantab.)

H. J. Barker, B.A.(Lon.)
A. F. Behmber, B.Sc.(Lond.), A.K.C.
J. P. Carpenter, M.A.(Cantab.)
T. E. W. Cherry.
E. T. Clark, B.Sc.(Econ.) (Lond.)
R. Double, B.Sc.(Leicester).
W. Herrera, B.A.,(Dunelm), B.Mus.(Lond.)
T. Hislop.
J. R. Hunter, B.A.(Lond.)
R. Johnson, B.A.(Lond.)
B. D. R. Kurt, B.A.(Birmingham).
A. J. Muir, M.A., Ph.D.(Lond.)
D. E. Pepperill, A.T.C.(Lond.)
K. G. Reeves, B.D.,(Lond.), A.K.C.
F. R. J. Russell, M.A.(Lond.)
A. J. Shields, B.Sc.(Exeter).
A. J. Taylor, B.Sc., Ph.D(Lond.), A.R.I.C.
A. H. Thompson, B. Pharm.(Lond.), M.P.S.
Miss P. L. Butt, M.A.(Oxon.)
Mrs. A. Chrzanowska, M.A.(Aber.)
Mrs. C. E. Davies
Miss E. Dean, B.Sc.(Sheffield).
Mrs. A. M. A. Dickson, B.Sc.(Lond.)
Mrs. J. Martin, B.Sc.(Wales).
Mrs. B. E. Shavreen, B.A.(Lond.)
Mrs. A. Smith.
Mrs. M. A. Ware, B.Sc.(Lond.)
Mademoiselle M. Bonici (French Assistant).
Herr H. Matzat (German Assistant).
Miss M. Scott (Secretary).
Mrs. B. Watson (Assistant Secretary).

PREFECTS 1959-1960

Head Girl : Patricia Sweeting

Sandra Barnes	Linda Liebold
Elizabeth Buckley	Linda Percy
Christine Cole	Patricia Tipler
Stella Davis	Josephine Willows
Patricia Lavallin	Juliet Wooders
Christina Layfield	

Head Boy : Robin Creech

John Bragg	Colin Kemp
Robert Cole	Paul Kennedy
John Copas	Arthur Morse
Paul Fountain	Peter Thomas
Peter Hartman	John Wells
Allan Jones	

PHOENIX

EDITORIAL

Editor: Mr. R. Johnson.

Business Manager: Dr. A. J. Muir.

Many of you have been waiting impatiently for the publication of "Phoenix". It has been delayed deliberately, for there is a change of policy. The cost of printing has risen sharply and we can no longer afford to print two issues each year. In future "Phoenix" will be published in the Autumn Term only; we hope to maintain its standard and to give you a larger magazine.

There is never any shortage of contributions to the magazine, and the Editor's task is, mainly, one of selection. He would like to congratulate those whose articles are published, and to offer a word of consolation to those who have had to be disappointed. In the main, the junior forms do very well. Perhaps they are uninhibited, and literary composition comes more easily to them, but it would be a welcome change to find the Fifth and Sixth Forms competing for printing space in each issue. To a large extent "Phoenix" relies upon the senior pupils for more mature articles, and, indeed, the Fifth and Sixth Forms have a responsibility in setting the standard of the magazine and giving a lead to the rest of the School.

SCHOOL NOTES.

In this issue we are pleased to record the names of our new School Governors; we welcome their appointment and we do not doubt that the School will benefit from their interest in all our activities.

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There have been so many Staff changes in recent months that we think it advisable to print a complete Staff list. We congratulate Miss Fine and Mr. Wright on their appointments.

Last term we said good-bye to Mrs. Pockney, Mrs. I. Smith, Miss Chapman, Miss Williams, Mme. Goizé, Mr. Bailey and Herr Meyer, and we wish them happiness in their new appointments.

We welcome to the School, Miss Dean, Mrs. Ware, Mme. Bonici, Mr. Barker, Mr. Clark, Mr. J. R. Hunter, Mr. Shields, Dr. Taylor and Herr Matzat.

* * *

We congratulate M. J. Fisher on being appointed to a cadetship at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

* * *

Before the next issue of "Phoenix" is published in 1960 we hope that work will have started on the re-building of the School.

The present Kitchen and Dining Room will become the Domestic Science Room, and the present Domestic Science Room will be the new Geography Room. The present Geography Room will become the Advanced Physics Laboratory and the Woodwork Room will be enlarged by absorbing Room 1. Rooms 3, 4, 5 and 6 will become the Administrative Block, the present Chemistry Laboratory will become a Biology and General Science Laboratory, Rooms 19, 20 and 21 will be the new Library, and the Staff Rooms will be turned into class-rooms.

In addition we shall have the following new buildings:— an Assembly Hall, a Gymnasium, a new Kitchen, a Small Hall (Dining Room), two Laboratories, a Music Room, an Art Room, a Medical Room, and several class-rooms and "division" rooms; there will also be two prefects' rooms.

* * *

In the last twelve months school-parties have seen a variety of plays, "Much Ado" at Stratford-on-Avon and the Canonbury Theatre, Islington, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Tempest" at the City Literary Institute, "The Enchanted Isle" at the Old Vic, "Macbeth" at Windsor and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and "Hamlet" at Hampton Grammar School.

Before this issue is published, two parties of forty pupils will have seen "Othello" and "King Lear" at Stratford-on-Avon.

It is very encouraging to find such an interest in the theatre; the younger pupils should make sure that they lose no opportunity to visit the theatre when they reach the Middle and Senior School.

Mrs. Shavreen has been responsible for all the arrangements and the School is grateful to her.

* * *

We are glad to receive news of Diana Brittle, late of 4c; we thank her for her interesting article and we shall be pleased to send a copy of "Phoenix" to her in Africa. The School wishes her every happiness in her new home.

Last year the Mary Redman Prize for the best article in "Phoenix" was awarded to R. Cole of the Sixth; it is awarded this year to Christine Duchesne of Ic for her very charming article, "A Garden of Birds." Congratulations to both!

* * *

You will soon be hearing more about the new School Organ. Be prepared!

DAVID A. HUNTER

It is a sad moment for me to take up my pen and pay a last tribute to my colleague and friend, Mr. David A. Hunter. You boys and girls will have only a limited knowledge of the man derived from the classroom, and that in the last few years, when his health was failing.

I want to remind you of his honourable war record. He saw active service as a young 2nd Lieutenant at Salonika in World War I and then again in World War II in the Middle East from 1940 to 1945, when he attained the rank of Captain, in each case in the Royal Artillery. Concerning his career as a teacher, after graduating B.Sc. in the University of Durham, he taught at Bexley in Kent and Dewsbury, Yorkshire, before joining Drayton Manor Grammar School in 1948.

He had a great tragedy in his life; his wife, to whom he was devoted, died in 1938 after a long and painful illness. He was left childless and lonely and I doubt if he ever fully recovered from the blow. Despite this, he had no bitterness and I shall never forget the essential kindness of the man, facing all the chances of life with unflinching good humour.

You are all aware that he was a deeply religious man. You Catholic boys have direct experience of his devotion to the faith—some of you visited him during his last illness and he appreciated your kindness. Perhaps you are not aware that for much of his life he was a member of the Church of England and, although after his conversion to Roman Catholicism he was convinced that Anglicanism was in error, yet he never failed to express the warmest sympathy for the devotion of its priesthood and the glorious Jacobean English of its liturgy.

I have told you something of the soldier, the schoolmaster, the Christian gentleman. Now to my happiest memory—a long, drawn-out summer evening when time is of no account, male company, the clinking of glasses, and Mr. Hunter, the raconteur, in full swing.

Even in these last few months, although by now a very sick

man, he was still capable of a kindly jest and flashes of good-natured wit. He had hoped to say farewell to us on the last day of term and go to a well-earned retirement, although a very lonely one, but God willed otherwise. May his soul rest in peace.

A. F. Behmber

MUSIC NOTES

This is a sad time of year for the Music Department as it means bidding goodbye to old friends. We are losing quite a number from the Senior Choir—reliable and loyal members to whom we are very grateful for services rendered. We wish good luck to Herr Meyer, whose help was of great value to us. Some have already asked if they may return to sing next year.

The orchestra is not losing many players this year, but those leaving can ill be spared; Malcolm Kennedy, the double-bass (and timpani) player, who has given sterling service (I am not sure yet whether his partner, Leonard Turner, is staying); Alan Jones, 2nd trumpet; Francis Mullarkey, our leader, who is going to the Guildhall School of Music to continue his studies under a famous violinist, and who has spared himself no effort in his contribution to our work; and Ian Gatford. Gatford is one of the best all-rounders we have had—oboeist, timpanist, pianist and bass singer, as well as organiser of the Music Society and coach to the orchestra's percussion section. Yet he still found time to be Head Boy, take part in the Speech Trophy competition and pass his "A" levels. And some people say they can't spare half an hour a week for a rehearsal! His influence in the music department has been incalculable and it will seem strange to be without him after eight years' association.

Two unexpected blows are the departure of Michael Roberts, a promising violinist, after only one year here, and the loss last Easter of Mr. Sanderson, who was making great progress as a viola player, a department in which we are short. Margaret Perrin has nobly stepped into his place and is grappling with the difficulties of the alto clef and the wider finger stretches. Rita Webb, whose work in the Senior Choir and as a pianist was of a high order, is leaving this term. Perhaps many are not aware that she is one of the select band of our instrumentalists (some seven or eight in the last ten years) who have passed Grade V Associated Board.

According to all reports our March Concert was well received. It was certainly our most ambitious effort to date. An innovation was our large-scale evening rehearsals which were very successful, and at which it was good to see some of our old pupils in the orchestra and choir. Some of you who took part in this

Getting on in the World

To intelligent young men of character the Midland Bank offers an interesting and worthwhile career. Opportunities for promotion are numerous and the Bank gives every assistance to those who have the will to succeed, by providing comprehensive training at every stage. A considerable proportion of the Staff hold managerial appointments with remuneration ranging from approximately £1,400 to £3,500 per annum: the highest posts within the Bank, for which the rewards are much greater, are open to all.

Age on Appointment	Usual Qualifications	Minimum Remuneration per annum on Entry	
		Provinces	Central London
17/18	A good General Certificate of Education	£265/295	£325/355
20/21*	As above, but some subjects at Advanced level	£350/375	£410/435
22/26*	Applicants with special qualifications, including those with University degrees, will be considered	£400/635	£470/710

*National Service should have been completed.

(There are practical advantages, by way of "exemptions", in certain subjects in the Institute of Bankers' Examinations, for entrants who hold a degree or who have passed certain subjects at 'A' level.)

By age 31, minimum remuneration rises to £800 per annum in the Provinces and £875 in Central London. *At about age 25, young men who have shown outstanding promise in the service are eligible for inclusion in a Special Grade, in which event the figures quoted of £635 (Central London—£710) and £800 (£875) would be improved by £100, that is to £735 (£810) and £900 (£975) at least.* Salaries from age 32 continue to be progressive and at all stages merit and responsibility carry additional rewards. Non-contributory Pension Scheme.

Interviews can be arranged at centres throughout the country. Write to: Midland Bank Limited, Staff Department, Poultry, London, E.C.2

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may be interested to know that Colin Goodchild, who played the double bass, has just been appointed Lecturer in Music at Avery Hill Training College, an appointment he will take up when his military service with the band of the R.A.O.C. ends shortly. I think that our choir and orchestra would also like to know that Mr. M. Norris, whose artistic playing of the bassoon impressed us all, was so delighted with the concert and the "atmosphere" of Drayton Manor that he returned his fee as a contribution to our funds. (He is a professional player).

For next year's concert I have received some seventy names for the choir, and I hope they will honour their undertakings as nobly as this year's Senior Choir. The principal works we shall undertake will be (I hope) Handel's "Jubilate," composed to celebrate the Peace of Utrecht (contralto, tenor, bass, chorus and orchestra), the first movement of Beethoven's pianoforte Concerto No. 1 in C, and two movements of Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D.

People are still giving things to us. We are grateful to Linda Turner for a tambourine, cymbal and triangle, to Angela Cole for the companion cymbal, to a friend of Mr. Joy for the gift of a violin, to Mrs. Shavreen for a viola, and to Mr. Brittle and his friends for gifts of records and books.

I sincerely hope that all our adherents have profited, and gained pleasure, as I have, from the musical experiences we have shared this year.

W. Herrera

THE DISCUSSION GROUP

Exactly a year ago I compiled what I thought was my last article for the Discussion Group, and at the time there appeared to be little hope of its surviving the summer. However, here am I ending what is definitely my last year at Drayton Manor, and I am happy to report that the Discussion Group has been very successful; I am pleased to be able to tell you that there are two members of the Lower Sixth (Christina Layfield and Paul Kennedy) willing and eager to see that it continues next year. I should like to thank all the members of staff who have helped and encouraged us, and I should like to thank also the regular Discussion Group members who helped to keep the meetings alive.

We began the Spring Term by discussing the School play and "Phoenix." We found the choice of play interesting and, if anything, we found the acting too superficial. We did feel that all School plays should be comprehensible to both audience and players, and that they should have their academic value as well.

Upon reviewing "Phoenix" as a whole, we understood the need for advertising and raised no strong objections to its appearance in recent issues. However, Mr. Editor, there was a slight preference for a thicker and more expensive magazine only once a year instead of our present arrangement of two a year. We also felt that this would raise the standard of this excellent magazine even higher.

In the discussion on "Modern Education," it was interesting to record that, by a majority of nine to five, people were in favour of a general education up to the end of the Sixth Form, thus leaving specialisation (the curse of this century) to the Colleges and Universities.

On 13th February we attended a conference at Southall Grammar School, who are to be congratulated on the excellent meeting and refreshments. We were able to question a team consisting of an Anglican priest, a Baptist minister and a Methodist minister's wife. Unfortunately, the meeting started late and was rather short.

Within a few minutes of Harrison's opening a meeting on Euthanasia, the large gathering present divided itself into four groups. Out of this diversity arose a very interesting and successful discussion on the evening's topic and on religion and the recent solution of the Cyprus problem. I am glad to report that the majority were not in favour of euthanasia.

On 28th February the much-publicised General Knowledge Quiz resulted in a win for the Senior School, the final result Senior School 51 points and the Prefects 50 points. Time permitting, we should like a return match at the end of the Summer Term.

We ended the Spring Term by discussing "The Totalitarian State" and "Animal Farm." Christina Layfield controlled the meeting with an experienced hand, and Mrs. Pockney drew some interesting pictures of life inside Russia.

Finally, I should like to record that on Friday, 17th April, a party of twenty-four American Students from Bushy Park High School visited the School, and in the afternoon we held an informal discussion with all the Sixth Forms. The entire day was a great success and I should like to thank all pupils and staff concerned for their assistance in this experiment.

And so I come to the end of my time in Drayton Manor and I trust that the School will always strive towards greatness and that the Discussion Group will never fade.

Anthony M. Ingersent, U VI P.

OUR VISIT TO SWITZERLAND

At twelve o'clock on 2nd January, 1959, the Swiss party met at Victoria Station. Apart from the train leaving twenty minutes late and Boddy (Junior) turning up on the wrong day, the journey started without any mishaps. We travelled down to Folkestone, where we caught the boat to Calais, and, after passing through the French Customs, we boarded the train for Basle. This train was to travel through the night, taking approximately eleven hours for the journey. Little did we know that at half-past three the next morning we should be eating rolls and marmalade at Basle Station, together with the hundreds of other boys and girls who, like us, were embarking on a Winter Sports holiday in Switzerland.

From Basle to Bern, from Bern to Brig, and finally from Brig to Saas-Fée, arriving at the Hotel Dom just in time for lunch. After that the time simply flew past. For the first few days, some of the party were still suffering from the effects of the journey. Floors and tables and anything else which was usually horizontal, swayed up and down in front of our eyes, and going upstairs was most amusing, especially for any spectators. Going to bed after the first day's ski-ing, we imagined ourselves to be still on the slopes, as our feet and legs seemed to be traversing up the bed as if we still had skis on.

As I said before, the time flew and the day of our departure soon came. Nobody wanted to leave. London as a substitute for Switzerland with its beautiful mountains, its shining slopes and its friendly people was not a pleasant thought, and we all vowed to return next year.

Irene Govett, IV

THE REPORT OF THE RAMBLING AND MOUNTAINEERING SOCIETY.

During its first year the Society has had a great success, running seven rambles. The Autumn one was described in the last edition of "The Phoenix". Four brave people ventured on the Christmas ramble from High Wycombe to Speen in the Chilterns and back. The going was heavy and there was much rain.

We took a coach load on each of the Easter rambles. The 5th Form group walked from High Wycombe to Wendover, along the ridge of the Chilterns ascending Whiteleafe, Bulpit, Beacon and Coombe Hills in succession. The 4th Formers attacked the Surrey Hills ascending those of Leith, Holmbury and Coneyhurst in succession. Both these rambles were graced with delightful Spring weather.

The Whitsun 6th Form ramble went further afield to the Haslemere-Hindhead area. The delight of the Devil's Punchbowl, Gibbet Hill and Devil's Jumps compensated for the rather dull road work later in the day. The other Whitsun effort was an all-night ramble from Leatherhead to Peaslake in which eight enthusiastic boys and one master covered 25 miles of the Surrey Hills in 12 hours. Near Leith Hill we sheltered in a barn to avoid a thunderstorm and two of the party cooked an excellent breakfast of sausages, beans and coffee.

Our final effort was a 6th Form "leavers" ramble which thanks to Dr. Evans took place on the last Monday of term. In scorching heat we ambled from West Wycombe to Henley and then cooled off for two hours on the river.

The success of the Rambling Society has been such that over 200 people have participated walking a total of 120 miles. Our thanks are due to the work of the Committee and the enthusiasm of its Chairman Mr. Behmber (and the Secretary, John Harrison, A.F.B.)

It is hoped that a return visit will be made to the Austrian Alps next Summer, thus justifying the inclusion of the term "mountaineering" in the society's title. This will only be possible if we get sufficient support from the boys of the Upper School.

I feel sure that interest in the Society during the 1959-60 school year and its success of the last year, during which I have been honoured by being secretary, will not only continue but increase.

John W. Harrison

[We congratulate John Harrison on his successful mountaineering course in Snowdonia—may he follow in the footsteps of Ed. Hillary and Joe Brown! A.F.B.]

FENCING CLUB REPORT

Since the last report, December, 1958, our numbers have dwindled slightly but we still have a large number of active members who we think will progress well.

At the end of the Spring term we re-introduced the fencing championships for both junior and senior fencers. The response to this was very pleasing; in the junior section there was a total of 20 entries, while in the seniors their total strength of six entered. The winners were in the juniors B. O'Brien and in the seniors A. Daghish. I would also like to congratulate H. Reeman and Lynda Concannon, the runners-up in the junior section.

The results of the matches played are not very encouraging, but nevertheless our morale is still high. In all we have fenced 6 matches, won 0, lost 5 and drawn 1.

R. N. Hodges, L VI Sc. (Hon. Sec.).

DANCING

There have been three dances since the publication of the last issue of this magazine, and they have all been tremendous successes. I think this may be due, in part, to the fact that the dancing club has been held regularly, and with such a good attendance, on Wednesday evenings for the last two terms.

The main feature of the Christmas dance was, without doubt, the cabaret. It was a new idea and it "went down" far better than I had dared to hope. Mr. Eley sang "Come back to Sorrento," which was applauded enthusiastically, and our Master of Ceremonies played his harmonica. This last turn, I may add, was not applauded quite so enthusiastically. Welsh jokes from Jones added a humorous touch to the proceedings, and Neville played the piano for us. There was as usual, the gay and festive atmosphere which comes with Christmas, and the evening was very enjoyable.

Although the Easter dance lacked that atmosphere, it was a great deal funnier, as we had a certain competition as the main attraction of the evening. We had many keen entrants for it, but nobody really stood a chance of beating Mr. Sanderson, who won "knees" down. This was, I think, the most enjoyable dance of all.

My colleagues and I are already preparing for the Summer dance. There is always something special about it—the regrets as people are leaving, and the jubilation of knowing that another set of examinations are once more behind us—all mingled together. We are earnestly hoping that this dance will be as successful as the last few end-of-term dances have been.

M. J. Fisher

DAYDREAMS

If I were a bird and able to fly,
I'd fly so high in the sky.
If I were a cat, I'd sit in the sun
And startle the birds for a bit of fun.
If I were a dog and I saw a cat,
I'd chase it and trample the flower-beds flat.
But, as it is, I'm just a boy.
So with these thoughts I only toy.

W. Rose I B

ATHENIAN HOUSE NOTES, 1959-59

House Masters : Messrs. Behmber, Russell, Pepperill.

House Mistresses : Mrs. Pockney, Mrs. Martin, Miss Chapman.

House Captains : Rita Webb, Peter Hartman.

Junior—Caroline Jackson, Brian Duley.

Games Captains ; Senior — Josephine Willows, Colin Kemp.

House Prefects : Pamela Clark, Jeanette Featherstone, Valerie Starkey, Rita Webb, Peter Hartman, Robert Jones, Alan Parfitt.

At the end of this year we unfortunately have to say good-bye to two of our mistresses—Mrs. Pockney and Miss Chapman. We should like to thank them both very sincerely for their services to the House, and we wish them much happiness in the future.

Cups.—This year's holders of the Athenian Cups are :

The "Cynthia Claydon" Cup—Josephine Willows; the "Janice Huggett" Cup—Caroline Jackson, both for services rendered to the house. The "Fifth Form Academic Cup" was awarded by Pamela Morris for the first time to Linda Liebold; and the "Athene Cup for Learning" was awarded by Miss Dutton for the first time to Wendy Hardy. Congratulations to them all.

Colours.—We should also like to congratulate the following Athenians who have been awarded colours for Winter sports :

Soccer—Re-award, Colin Kemp, John Bragg; new award—Baldwin. Hockey—Re-award, Allebone. Netball—Re-award, Linda Liebold; new award—Linda Turner. Half colours—Josephine Willows, Sandra Langham.

Cross-Country.—This year the team did reasonably well considering that we had two third formers running in their first cross-country. Congratulations to Leppard, who finished 19th—an encouraging performance from a third former which augurs well for the future.

Particular congratulations go to our Games Captain—Colin Kemp—who was the individual winner for the second year in succession. Well done!

In the team event the House was placed 3rd, the number of points lost being 90.

Individual positions were: 1st, Kemp; 11th, Baldwin; 14th, Bragg; 17th, Garrett; 19th, Leppard; 28th, Ritchie; 31st, Hartman; 32nd, Tyler.

Speech Trophy Competition. — Unfortunately we have to record rather a bad year in this competition. Our six speakers were Linda Liebold, Christina Layfield, Rita Webb, Hartman, Hooper, Tyler. Only one speaker, however, Rita Webb, passed from the

preliminaries to the final, but she was then unplaced.

Better luck next time, Athenians!

Mixed Doubles Championship.—The end of this school year saw the 2nd year of this championship, and we are very pleased that there should be two Athenians in the final. Congratulations to Kemp, who won with Anne Thomson; and to Sandra Langham, who came second with Double.

Sports Day.—Although the Athenians were placed fourth in the final result at Sports Day, we must congratulate some of the individuals. Our Captain, Josephine Willows, was placed first in the Senior High Jump, setting up a new record of 4 ft. 9½ ins.; although her jump was equalled by Jennifer Dyer (Trojan) and Elizabeth Reeves (Spartan), she was placed first as she had fewer previous faults. Caroline Jackson was placed first in the Middle High Jump, 100 yards and 220 yards, her 220 yards being a new record. As a result of these achievements, she was awarded the Girls' Middle Championship.

House Matches, Hockey and Netball.—The Athenian girls proved very successful in the Winter games. Both Seniors and Juniors were placed first in the Netball and the Seniors were second in the Hockey. We particularly congratulate Linda Turner for her magnificent playing in the Senior Netball team.

Results :

Senior Netball : Athenians v. Romans, 9-5; Athenians v. Spartans, 12-3; Athenians v. Trojans, 12-6.

Junior Netball : Athenians v. Romans, 15-6; Athenians v. Spartans, 13-8; Athenians v. Trojans, 9-3.

Hockey : Athenians v. Romans, 2-1; Athenians v. Spartans, 0-0; Athenians v. Trojans, 1-1.

Tennis and Rounders.—The Junior teams played very well this summer, and were placed first in both the tennis and rounders. We should like to thank Caroline Jackson on a most successful year as Junior Games Captain.

The Seniors did not do so well, and were placed 2nd in the rounders and 3rd in the tennis.

Results :

Junior Tennis : v. Romans, won 24, lost 12; v. Spartans, 23, 13; v. Trojans, 18, 18.

Junior Rounders : v. Romans, gained 6½, lost ½; v. Spartans, 9½, 6; v. Trojans, 15, 1½.

Senior Tennis : v. Romans, won 31, lost 50; v. Spartans, 49, 32; v. Trojans, 40, 41.

Senior Rounders : v. Romans, gained 15, lost 2; v. Spartans, 9½, 3; v. Trojans, 6, 9.

Football.—Congratulations to the House Senior Team, who gallantly won this year; but the Juniors, who were placed third,

NORTH THAMES GAS BOARD

The area around London north of the Thames is supplied with gas mainly by the North Thames Gas Board, part of an up-to-date industry which has now reached a period of development and rapid change.

The following opportunities for boys and girls leaving school arise from time to time :

(1) Laboratory Work (Boys and Girls)

Positions are available in the many laboratories of the Board for boys and girls wishing to become Chemists or Chemical Engineers. Whilst in training employees are expected to continue their studies with a view to obtaining a degree, or its equivalent, in due course. The minimum qualification is the G.C.E. in four subjects, including English Language, Mathematics and a suitable Science subject.

(2) Office Staff (Boys and Girls)

There are office careers open to both boys and girls of a good standard of education in the Board's many departments. Employees up to the age of eighteen are allowed one day's leave with pay each week to attend day continuation classes.

In addition, there are occasional vacancies for Trainee Draughtsmen for which boys are required to hold the General Certificate of Education in English, Mathematics and two Science subjects or the Ordinary National Certificate in mechanical or structural engineering.

There are also posts available from time to time for women over 20 years of age who are interested in cookery demonstrating, provided they have completed successfully a two-year full-time course at a recognised domestic science college.

All employees of 20 years of age and over are required to join a Pension Scheme. Those holding technical appointments who take an approved course of study, are allowed leave with pay of one day per week, fees being paid by the Board.

Details of salaries and conditions of service can be obtained from :

**The Staff Controller, North Thames Gas Board,
30, Kensington Church Street, London, W.8.**

must try even harder next year ! In the final positions we were placed second.

Senior Results :

v. Romans, goals for 6, against 1; v. Spartans, 2-2, v. Trojans, 4-1. Goalscorers were : Bragg 7, Salvage 3, Kemp 2.

Junior Results :

v. Romans, Goals for 7, against 2; v. Spartans, 2-4; v. Trojans, 0-2.

Cricket :

Seniors—v. Romans won. The Romans batted first and scored 34 all out. We replied with 35-4, Bragg and Edgell taking 4 wickets each. v. Spartans drew. We batted first and scored 71. Spartans replied with 53-9, Bragg taking 5 wickets for 13 runs. v. Trojans won. We batted first and scored 92 for 6 declared, Kemp scoring 30 not out, Ratchford 16 not out. Trojans replied with 28 all out, Kemp taking 9 wickets for 10 runs.

Juniors—v. Romans won. Romans 28 all out, Athenians 29 for 3. v. Spartans lost. Spartans 51-9 dec., Athenians 33 all out. v. Trojans lost. Trojans 63-8 dec., Athenians 18 all out.

The Seniors finished with ten points out of a possible twelve and obtained joint first place with Spartans.

The Juniors finished with two points out of a possible six and finished third.

The combined total was twelve points and we finished second.

We should like to take this opportunity of wishing all Athenian school leavers success in their future careers, and the present Athenian members very successful school careers.

Rita Webb, Peter Hartman,
Josephine Willows, Colin Kemp

ROMAN HOUSE NOTES

Staff : Miss Fine, Mrs. Dickson, Mr. Hislop, Mr. Kurt.,
Mr. Wright.

Prefects : June Sabat, Anne Thomson, John Harrison, C. Boddy,
R. Creech.

House Captains : Anne Thomson, Robin Creech.

Games Captains : June Sabat, C. Boddy.

The Roman House welcomes the first form and hopes that they realise the future prestige of the House depends upon them.

On the whole the boys' results have not been very good although team spirit was always present. Here I must mention Mr. Wright and Mr. Hislop, who have done invaluable work for the House, especially before Sports Day.

Cross Country

This was the first major event of the year and the Romans did well in coming 2nd. Individual placings were as follows: Peirce 6th, Boddy (C.) 9th, Jones (B.) 12th, O'Leary 13th, Copas 15th, Cannon 18th, Boddy (D.) 23rd, Crawley 26th.

The team ran very well. I should like to congratulate the fourth formers and Crawley 3rd form on their fine performances.

Football

The Senior team was thought to have a reasonable chance of winning. However, the results were quite different. v. Athenians lost 6-1, v. Trojans lost 1-0, v. Spartans drew 1-1.

The team had two regular 1st XI players—Copas, Jones—and the following had played for the 2nd XI: Creech, Boddy (D.), Keen, Marchant, Pencavel, Smith, Turner, Watson, C. Boddy captained the team but a broken ankle early on in the season hindered his play.

The Junior results were also disappointing in that they did not win any matches.

Speech Trophy.—This year we entered Angela Cole and Linda Haynes from the girls and Paul Kennedy, Smith and Pencavel represented the boys. Although only Angela gained a place in the final, our hopes were more than justified when she gained 2nd place. Well done, Angela!

Cricket

The first match of the Seniors was against the Athenians, which we lost by 6 wickets. Romans 34, Athenians 35 for 4.

Our next match was against the Trojans. Unfortunately C. Boddy, Marchant and Creech did not play because of an examination that day. The Trojans batted first and scored 71 runs (Turner 6 for 14, Copas 2 for 17). Romans 71 for 6. Turner not only bowled well but also carried his bat for 24 runs; Smith scored 12 runs.

Our last match was against the Spartans. We had a very encouraging start; the Spartans batted first and at one time were 0 for 2; however, they rallied and were able to declare at 88 for 7 (Turner 2 for 13, Creech 3 for 18). Unfortunately our batting was weak and we managed to score only 56 runs (C. Boddy 24).

The team should have achieved better results, as C. Boddy, Copas and Creech were regular members of the 1st XI, and Menhenett, D. Boddy and Jones had played for the 2nd XI.

Juniors: v. Athenians—Romans 28, Athenians 29 for 3. v. Trojans—Trojans declared 62 for 8. Romans 63 for 9 (Hems 27 runs). v. Spartans—Spartans 74 for 8 declared, Romans 30 runs.

Chess.—Alan Turner, although only a fourth former, was a regular member of the school Chess Team and gained 13½ points

out of a possible 15. Mention must be made also of Pencavel, Saunders and O'Leary, who played in the Junior Team.

Fencing.—At one time the Roman House could boast a strong team, but at the present time A. Hodges is the only member in the school team. In the Junior Tournament he gained 4th place.

Hockey.—Three members of the House played for the School team. They were R. Peirce, G. Warren and M. Hodges; Peirce gained a colour and Warren was awarded a half colour.

Sports Day

Girls.—This year the girls did very well indeed. In recent years they have been accused of not doing their best. However, they won nine events. Congratulations go especially to Evelyne Neilson, who won the Senior Championship, and Susan Bowers, who tied for first place in the Junior Championship. Here mention must be made of Elizabeth Morris-Ross, who gained 2nd place in the Middle Championship.

Individual placings were as follows: E. Neilson first in 100 yards, 220 yards, and long jump; E. Morris-Ross first in Middle long jump; S. Bowers first in high jump and throwing rounders ball. J. Sabat first in senior javelin. The Romans also won the Junior and Middle relays.

Boys.—Once again the Victor Ludorum went to the Roman House, the winner being C. Boddy. Individual placings were as follows: Seniors—C. Boddy first in 100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yards. He broke both the 220 and 440 records. D. Marchant first in the shot putt. Jones (B.) first in the long jump. The Senior boys also won the relay in a record time of 47 seconds.

Middles.—The Roman House gained only one 1st place in the Middles, but did well to have four 2nd places. The individual placings were as follows: Roberts first in shot putt, Pencavel second in half-mile, O'Leary second in 100 yards, Turner was second in the javelin. The Middles also came second in the relay.

Juniors.—The two outstanding athletes were Alan French and Martin Crawley, who won three events each. French was first in the 220 yards, 100 yards and high jump. He equalled the 220 yards record of 27 $\frac{2}{5}$ th seconds and broke the high jump record with a jump of 4 ft. 8 in. Crawley was first in the half-mile, 440 yards and long jump. He broke the half-mile record with a time of 2 mins. 24 $\frac{4}{5}$ th seconds and the 440 with a time of 60 $\frac{4}{5}$ th seconds. The Roman House also won the relay in a new record time of 55 $\frac{2}{5}$ th seconds. Altogether the Roman House broke seven records on Sports Day, but still were unable to beat the Spartans.

Next year we hope to do even better and win back the House Cup. However, next year we shall be without Chris Boddy and June Sabat, which undoubtedly will be a great loss to the House.

Roman Winter Games

Hockey.—The Roman hockey team did not do so well this year as it did in last year's matches, although we had three members of the first school team. All our matches were very hard-fought and exciting, but we were finally placed fourth.

Netball.—The Senior netball team were placed third with three points. Athenians were first with nine points and Trojans second with three points also, although they beat us on goal average. The junior netball team did a little better. They played extremely well in all their matches and were placed second to the Athenians.

A. Thomson

Roman Summer Games

Tennis.—The Roman girls' senior tennis team was placed second in the House matches this year. We beat the Athenians and the Spartans, and had a very close match against the Trojans, which we eventually lost. Finally, there were only eleven games between the final scores of the Trojans and ourselves.

The Junior tennis team fared in the same way as the Senior team. They were placed second, this time to the Athenians. There were nineteen games between these two teams in the final scoring.

Rounders.—The Roman Senior rounders team did not do so well as the tennis team. They were placed third, Trojans being first and Athenians being second.

We were beaten very heavily by Athenians and Trojans, but we beat the Spartans by 8-0.

The Junior rounders team was placed fourth, not winning any of its matches but not lacking in spirit.

The Roman House would like to wish all those leaving the very best for their future careers and hope that they will continue to follow our activities in future years.

“FLOREANT ROMANI”

Anne Thomson, Robin Creech (House Captains)

SPARTAN HOUSE NOTES

House Staff : Mrs. Shavreen, Mrs. Chranowska, Miss Butt, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Herrera, Dr. Muir, Mr. Double.

House Captains : Christine Pearson, Anthony Ingersent.

Games Captains : Senior—Elisabeth Reeves, Michael Keates;
Junior—Rosalind Balcombe, Norman Upsdell.

Spartan Prefects : Christine Pearson, Wendy Murphy, Elisabeth

Reeves, Juliett Wooders, Ian Gatford (Head Boy), David Adams, Anthony Ingersent, David Beale, Michael Keates.

It is a pity that the Spartan girls did not shine as brightly as the boys in the winter house matches; we congratulate the boys on winning both the football and the cross-country run.

We were sorry to see Mr. Sanderson leave, but we welcome Mr. Double to our House and to the School. We should like to congratulate two ex-Spartans—Jill Elliott, who is now studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and Susan Lipscombe, who, after obtaining all four of her "A" Levels subjects, is now studying at Birmingham University.

This year, largely owing to the enthusiastic coaching of Anthony Ingersent, we had four finalists in the Phoenicians' Public Speaking Competition. We all wish to congratulate Tony on carrying off the Trophy for the fourth time in succession—a really magnificent record. Well done, also, Ian Gatford, for obtaining third place. I should like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Johnson and Dr. Muir for all the hard work they do to edit this magazine; we are proud to claim them as Spartans.

Spartan Boys' Games

Once again we easily won the School Cross-Country for the third consecutive year, by 29 points from the Romans. I should like to congratulate all the team for their fine effort. Individual positions were: Keates 2nd, Latham 3rd, Wells 4th, Cole 5th, Mullarkey 10th, Fox 20th, Pilborough 22nd, Upsdell 27th.

At long last the Spartans managed to win the Football. It is at least twelve years since we came anywhere near winning it, and I should like to congratulate all the members of the Senior and Junior teams.

Results:

—Senior—v. Trojans 2-1 (win), v. Athenians 2-2, v. Romans 1-1. Final position 2nd. Junior—v. Trojans 2-2, v. Athenians 4-2 (win), v. Romans 11-0 (win). Final position 1st. Overall position 1st.

M. Keates

Spartan Girls' Games

I am sorry to report that both the Seniors and the Juniors lost their matches; however, I hastily add, through no lack of spirit. I should like to thank Shane Spanner who became our Hockey goalkeeper at the last moment. She proved to be a very valuable asset to our game in a very unpopular position.

Results:

Senior Hockey—v. Trojans 0-2 (lost), v. Athenians 0-0, v. Romans 11-1. Netball—v. Trojans 9-24 (lost), v. Athenians

12-16 (lost), v. Romans 4-8 (lost). Junior Netball—v. Trojans 6-9 (lost), v. Athenians 8-13 (lost), v. Romans 7-8 (lost).

The most noteworthy event concerning the Spartan House in the Summer Term was sports day. After countless years the Spartans won the Athletics Cup with 1,052 points. This remarkable achievement has been effected mainly by the inexhaustible energy of the two Games Captains, Elisabeth Reeves and Michael Keates. The House showed its appreciation for their hard work by presenting Michael with cricket gloves and chocolates, and Elisabeth with a racquet cover and press and tennis balls. Individual results on Sports Day were:—

Juniors : M. Moles, 2nd in rounders ball; J. Wade, 3rd in long jump; S. Reeves, 1st in long jump, 2nd in high jump, 2nd in 100 yards; Susan tied for the Junior Championship. P. Penny, 3rd in high jump. The Junior relay team was placed 2nd.

Middles : M. Francis, 3rd in long jump and 3rd in high jump; A. Carter, 2nd in long jump; C. Greenwood, 3rd in rounders ball. The Middle relay team was placed 3rd.

Seniors : E. Reeves, 3rd in high jump, 2nd in long jump. The Senior relay team was placed 2nd.

The Summer House matches were a success for the boys, but a defeat for the girls. For the second year running the Spartan boys won the cricket championship from the Athenians.

Seniors : In the first match against the Trojans we won by 8 wickets. The Trojans batted first and scored 46 runs, Latham taking 5 wickets for 6 runs, and Adams taking 5 wickets for 27 runs. Against the Athenians we were rather lucky to draw. The Athenians batted first and scored 71 runs, Adams taking 6 wickets for 41 runs and Latham taking 3 wickets for 18 runs. We then scored 53 for 9 (Wells scoring 17). In the last match against the Romans we batted first and scored 99 for 7 declared (Adams 30, Wells 18). The Romans then scored 56 (Latham 4-11, Adams 3-23).

Juniors : The junior team did very well, beating the Athenians by 18 runs and the Romans by 44 runs. Their run of luck was broken when they lost to the Trojans by a mere two runs.

M.Keates

Girls' House Matches : The Senior girls lost both the rounders and the tennis—the less that is said about our defeat the better.

Junior House Matches : Rounders—Spartans v. Athenians, 6½ - 1½ (lost), Spartans v. Trojans, 4-10 (won); Spartans v. Romans, 7½-12½ (won). Tennis—The Junior tennis team lost by 46 games to 62, although we won four sets.

Speech Day, held last November, ran as smoothly as ever, and the speeches were remarkably interesting. The Spartans who received prizes for last year were : A. Jamieson, J. M. Wade, N.

T. Upsdell, C. S. Austen, B. A. Chamberlin, J. A. Double, M. J. Sellers, J. Wooders, C. A. Pearson, S. D. Lipscombe. The Grace Frederick's Cup was won by Susan Lipscombe, and the Spartans won the Parents' Cup for work—proving that we are a very intellectual house.

The musical entertainment at the prize-giving was excellent, as was this year's annual concert. It is with pride that we claim Mr. Herrera as a Spartan, and our heartiest congratulations go to him for the magnificent work that he does for the school.

So this year has been a memorable one for the Spartan House, and I sincerely hope that next year will be just as rewarding.

C. A. Pearson (House Captain)

TROJAN HOUSE NOTES

House Staff: Mrs. Davies, Miss Williams, Mrs. I Smith, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Reeves.

House Captains: Wendy Smith, Alan Jones.

Games Captains: Romaine Harrison, Michael Fisher, Mary Macdonald (Junior).

House Prefects: Janet Williams, Janet Ross, Wendy Smith, Alan Jones, R. Taffy Jones, Peter Crouch, Michael Fisher.

We are all very sad to hear of the death of Mr. Hunter, who has been an enthusiastic house master for a very long time.

In the Winter House Matches the Senior Girls did very well. They were placed first in the hockey matches (Well done Hockey Team!) and second in the netball.

The Juniors did not do quite so well. They were placed third in the netball.

In the Summer House Matches the Senior girls improved on the winter results. In the tennis they beat the Athenians (50-31), the Spartans (63-18) and the Romans to gain first place. In the rounders they beat the Athenians ($8\frac{1}{2}$ -6), the Romans ($8\frac{1}{2}$ -2) and the Spartans ($2\frac{1}{2}$ -0) to be placed first again. Congratulations senior girls!

The Juniors were not quite so successful; they were placed third in the rounders and second in the tennis.

At the annual School Sports the Trojans were placed third.

Some of our girls did particularly well and gained places in the finals: Joan Newbury, P. Stevens, Elizabeth Pead, Judy Covington, Jennifer Dyer and Romaine Harrison, who was also second in the Senior Championship. The senior relay team came first and also broke the record.

On the boys' side the following did very well: Barker, Day,

Ray, Bellamy, Fisher, Derry, Farrington, Tobin and Yates. Special congratulations to Barker, who tied with a Spartan boy for the Middles Championship, and to Day who tied for third place in the Junior Championship.

I am sure you would all like to thank the Games Captains for all their work and also all those who played in house matches or competed in athletics for the house.

SPRING HERALDS

Stately, stately Tulips
Standing all in state,
Lovely royal ladies
Look far too great
To bend their stems and dip their heads.
Stately, stately Tulips
Blues, yellows, reds.

Dainty little Snowdrop,
Sweetest little face,
Standing shyly in the lane
Full of beauty and of grace.
Retiring little ladies
Hanging down their head,
Giving Spring a fragrance
As their perfume they shed.

Yellow golden petals
Flutter in the breeze,
A hundred thousand Daffodils
Stretch endless as the seas.
Each one reflects the sunshine
Each one a golden song.
They lift their heads to serenade
Their trumpets loud and strong.

Pamela Hawkes I B

FROM EALING TO LUSAKA

Every Thursday at 4 p.m. a Union-Castle mail ship leaves Southampton for the sunny waters of South Africa. We sailed on 22nd January, 1959 aboard the R.M.S. "Edinburgh Castle" (28,705 tons). The boat train left Waterloo at 9.20 a.m. and several friends and relations came to see us off. By the time the train drew out of the station, several people (including myself) had wet handkerchiefs.

After clearing the Customs and checking our passports at Southampton, we stepped on the quayside and had our first glimpse of our floating hotel for the next fortnight. We had two lovely cabins, square with a porthole and built-in wardrobe. We had lunch on the boat, then adjourned to the smoking room to write cards to be posted before the ship sailed.

At the stroke of four we blew our siren, and the tugs which had been busy since about 2.30 p.m. pulled the "Edinburgh Castle" into the Solent. We saw the American liner S.S. "United States" and lots of tankers of all nationalities. A Middle-East-bound troop-ship passed us and lots of soldiers leaned over the rails waving. After passing the Isle of Wight and rounding Nab Tower, we left England behind. The ship pitched somewhat that night and my mother began to feel rather ill. She was ill for about four days. We passed through the notorious Bay of Biscay next day, but our worst weather was off the coast of Portugal where we encountered the Portuguese rollers.

The following Monday we arrived in Las Palmas, capital of Grand Canary. About 4,000 tons of oil was taken on board. We rode in a horse-drawn cart into the smelly town and bought souvenirs from the native vendors who swarmed on to the games deck at the crack of dawn. Before we sailed, native dancers entertained us. After leaving Las Palmas, the officers donned their "whites", the swimming pool was opened and the deck awnings went up. On Friday, 29th we "crossed the line" and all under-16's received a ducking and shaving by "King Neptune".

We were shown round the bridge one day, seeing such things as the navigation charts, the 'monkey island' and the ship's telescope. One afternoon, five of us were shown round the engine-room by a junior engineer. It was rather terrifying when we had to crawl under the quickly-revolving piston shafts. We went into the refrigeration room where our clothes stuck to us because of the sudden change in temperature. We climbed down vertical ladders with only one hand-rail, to see the enormous boilers which devour about 120 tons of oil a day.

The voyage passed very quickly in a routine of eating, sleeping, deck-games, film shows, dances, fancy dress show, the "Edinburgh Derby" (horse-racing by cutting tape with curved scissors) and greyhound racing (with checked cloth and wooden greyhounds). The food was excellent. On the day before our arrival at Cape Town, a First-Class steward was reported missing. We turned round and steamed back for an hour but unfortunately no trace of him was found.

During the voyage, we passed our sister ship the R.M.S. "Pretoria Castle" one week, and the Line's new flag-ship R.M.S. "Pendennis Castle" the following week.

We were due to dock in Cape Town on 5th February at 6.00



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EALING BROADWAY

a.m. By 5.00 a.m. people were lining the deck rails, all eager for the first available glimpse. To see Table Mountain at that hour of the morning is a most impressive sight. Later, after completing immigration formalities and clearing the Customs, we saw the mountain with the "table cloth" (cloud) on it. We wandered around the modern town during the morning when it was about 90 degrees in the shade.

We boarded the Rhodesian-bound South African train at 1.30 p.m. and, by 2.30 p.m. were travelling through beautiful mountain scenery. The comfort and food seemed awful in comparison with the ship. The next day the scenery became monotonous scrub-land, broken only by occasional fertile patches or native compounds. The natives rushed up to the train at every small station, begging for money and trying to sell their beautiful wooden animals. We gave them our English pennies, usually.

That night (Friday, 6th) we passed through the Wankie Game Reserve. Sometimes elephants derail the train, but we went through uneventfully.

Saturday evening we arrived in Bulawayo, having called at Mafeking during the day. We changed trains here, on to Rhodesian Railways. On Sunday morning we crossed the Zambesi River and saw the wonderful Victoria Falls. The spray from them could be seen miles away and the roaring of the water was really incredible. We stayed at Livingstone for 1½ hours and bought some wooden animals.

Sunday night saw the end of our long journey. I arrived at Lusaka after having slammed the carriage door on my thumb, which turned black immediately. So here we are in Lusaka having travelled from Northern to Southern hemispheres, over 6,000 miles by ship and 2,000 miles by train, having seen animals no wilder than ostriches on an ostrich-farm.

Diana Brittle, formerly IV C

OUR TRIBUTE IS PAID AGAIN

Every year the occasion seems more impressive—St. George's Day Parade—which is held on the first Sunday after the 23rd April. At it the local Scout Troop pay their annual tribute to the ever-remembered "B-P." This year, the afternoon ceremony took place at the church of St. Barnabas, Pitshanger; about five hundred Scouts took part.

We sang some well-known hymns, and the minister taking the service obviously knew a good deal about Scouting and had known the Baden-Powell family, so his address was particularly interesting.

After the service the Scouts assembled in Pitshanger Park, and the ceremony of "Trooping the Colour" took place. Bright sunshine and the flags fluttering in a fairly strong breeze added to the colourful spectacle.

As I thought of similar ceremonies taking place all over the country, and especially of the parade of "Queen's Scouts" at Windsor, I felt that our Founder would be very proud to know that the members of his movement still honour and respect him in this way.

J. McNeil II C

HOBBIES

In my time I have become interested, for a short while, in several pastimes. I have tried my hand (or foot, as the case may be) at several sports from which I have benefited physically. I have collected things ranging from cheese-labels to tortoises, and have belonged to a variety of societies and clubs, which have brought me new friends and interests.

One hobby, however, offers no ultimate product nor yet any educational usefulness, yet I prefer it. I can offer no explanation for enjoying such a seemingly useless pastime.

It is writing poetry. I do it in my spare time, which at present is very restricted, though I often feel like writing it at times when I am working. Often I have a very strong feeling about something and I just "feel" a poem; I immediately want to rush away to a quiet place and write it down. This is rarely possible, as a "feeling" usually finds me in the bath, or in the middle of a meal, or at my homework..

But when I try to write, or "build," a poem for the School magazine I find that nothing will come. Do not think I am supposing that some "artistic inspiration" comes to me at times. I don't; I just know when I feel like writing. Whether the poem is one written for the magazine or not, once I re-read it, I either destroy it or store it away, hoping I shall think differently of it later, but I never do.

Why, you may ask, do I prefer poetry to prose; and why do I write it instead of read it? My answer to the first is that poetry is a relief. Poetry creates an atmosphere which we do not perceive in daily routine, just as music creates such an atmosphere for others. Indeed, poetry has some music-like qualities; it is both rhythmical and tuneful and can be either melodic or harmonic, as can a piece of music.

I am not sure why I write poetry. I think it is for the same reason that some people write diaries, cry, and so on. I take out on paper what emotions I feel building up inside me.

When I begin a poem, I never write, but think it. Having thought of a few phrases and words, the pattern, the rhyming scheme (if there is one) and the rhythm, I compose it in my mind. I write it down on paper only as the last stage, after I have already said it through in my mind, so that when I finally write it down, I do so from memory.

Although I have convinced my logical self that I could occupy my time with far more beneficial hobbies, I shall continue with writing poetry, for to me, at least, it is pleasure. I think poetry presents the opportunity to tear away from the mundane and slip into the imaginative.

A CHARACTER SKETCH

I should imagine that one of the most colourful characters who ever lived was the Professor of Chemistry with whom my father worked in Liverpool University.

Physically, he was a very striking man, being taller than average, with grey, wiry hair and expressive, bushy eyebrows which twitched with excitement while he was talking. In his early days he experimented with explosives and he tried to launch a rocket, but something went sadly amiss and he lost an eye, so, during the time my father knew him, he had a glass eye. This accident made him very cautious when dealing with explosives, and, whenever explosive materials were being used in an experiment, he was found at the back of the lab. out of harm's way.

On several occasions, while thinking about his experiment, he would put his cigarette on the bench and later pick it up and put the lighted end into his mouth. After doing this, he would run round the lab. shouting "Water, water! I've burnt myself!"

Another amusing habit of his was that, although he was a very wealthy man, he was terribly proud when he won at Bridge. Knowing that my father was a keen Bridge-player and had sometimes played with him, he would stride across to my father shouting "I won at Bridge last night, Pepper." Then he would proudly jingle in his pocket the two pennies he had won.

Although he was sixty, he had surprising energy, because each morning he arose at about half-past five to take his large dog for a walk, but my father and others in the lab. secretly thought that the dog took him for a walk.

Although he was rather eccentric, he was a brilliant chemist and was sadly mourned when he died soon after he retired.

S. Pepper II C

WONDERLAND

The seaside is a magic land
Of sparkling waves and shining sand,
And secret caves where we may find
The gold a pirate left behind.
A dainty mermaid we may see
Among the rock pools, who will play
With us upon the beach all day.
The sparkling sea and shining sand
Make such a lovely wonderland!

R. L. Duffield II C

THE KITTEN

Mercedes was not the most docile of kittens; in fact, she was a feline Mephistopheles. She had been bought under the misguided belief that a cat is a gentle, placid animal, which, as most people have found to their cost, is a terminological inexactitude.

Mercedes had never made the acquaintance of a ball of wool before, but she was intrigued by it, although it made no sound and had no smell; and she determined to investigate it further. Now was her opportunity.

Momentarily forgetting the deadly enemy on the inside of the bird-cage, she left her throne behind the clock and made her way to the ground, via the book-case, television and chair. She made an unsuccessful grab at a flower, and brought the vase down on her head. Undaunted, she turned at bay and soon was standing over the shattered remnants of her "combatant." After defeating the table-leg and a toy car, she was face to face with her new foe, the ball of wool.

Surrounding it by a method known only to herself, she attacked. Mercedes liked spectacular results and was not satisfied by the effect of several shrewd swipes with her paws.

Infuriated, she sank her teeth deep into the heart of her unresponsive antagonist. Nothing happened. She shook it. Nothing happened. She flung it across the room. Nothing happened.

Now Mercedes hated to be ignored. She wondered what the stupid and ignorant ball of wool was thinking.

And then it happened. A loose end sprang out from the ball and pointed an accusing finger at Mercedes, who, with the light of battle in her eyes, flung herself once more into the fray. This time she did get results. The ball began to disintegrate around her.

Ten minutes later, Mercedes was trying vainly to extricate

herself from the wool. Two more flower vases were on the floor and five books. The goldfish bowl was inverted on an upturned chair-leg; its late occupant, Bartholomew, was nowhere to be found.

Half an hour later Mercedes was free, and gazing undismayed at the chaos around her. Footsteps were approaching the door. With two gigantic leaps Mercedes was back behind the clock, wearing an expression of blank innocence and boredom.

E. Spooner II C

A TOUR OF ONE OF LONDON'S NEWSPAPER OFFICES

Earlier this year I was given the opportunity of visiting the News Chronicle offices in Fleet Street, or the Street of Ink, as it is more popularly known.

On arriving there early in the morning, we made our way to the Reporters' Offices on the fifth floor. Here we saw a team of men and women receiving numerous telephone calls from the reporters who were attending all the important events at that time. The reporter gave a few facts to the receiver, who scribbled them down in shorthand. From here, the message was taken up to the Sub-Editor's Room, where another team of skilled men checked the facts and converted them into a long story, or more often, just a comment. The next stage was the composing room, where the article was converted into lines of type by a machine called the Linotype.

After watching this stage, we went down on the lift to see the Foundryman at work. His job was to place the complete body of type and blocks into a metal frame the size of the newspaper. From this a papier-mâché mould is made, making a clear impression of every letter. We then passed down into a hot, clammy room, where we saw metal cylinder cast from the papier-mâché mould. When the plates for each page were cast, they were fixed into the huge printing machines. Underneath these machines were the massive rolls of white paper, each containing six miles of it.

Meanwhile the pictures taken by the photographers had also been processed. The editor selects his pictures which may have to be enlarged or cut down, and they are usually retouched by a special artist. From here, that print had to pass through the same process as the printing.

At last everything was ready and the complicated printing machine began to function. Gradually the roar rose to crescendo as over a thousand complete newspapers were produced every minute. They were packed into big bundles and pushed down a

chute and into the waiting vans which took them to the news-agents all over London.

In the evening newspapers, work is ceaseless, as there are many editions to be printed. The morning papers have usually only one edition and the staff can, therefore, take their time about it.

My tour of these offices certainly was a great experience which I shall never forget.

B. Howe II C

NIGHTMARES

It is known that all dreams come from the thoughts of the sub-conscious mind. A person with a vivid imagination will transform happenings of the day into exaggerated, remarkable exploits. No person would think only of good occurrences, but also of bad mistakes, which, if turned over in the mind before sleeping, would develop into nightmares. Take, for example, the fact that a person has been put into detention during the day. He thinks about this before going to sleep, perhaps after having watched Quatermass on television, and has a nightmare about being locked up in a pitch-black cell, which is guarded by unearthly monsters. Another person might have fallen downstairs during the day, and at night dreams of falling down a bottomless pit.

During our lives we may have a particular desire for something, and may have a nightmare of being denied just that. For example, a comedian might dream of being on a stage of a packed theatre where he was singing or telling jokes, but nobody clapped or laughed.

Another type of nightmare is that which is formed by something happening during the night and of which the sub-conscious mind can grasp only half. A person's imagination has to supply the rest. An example of this is a cat sleeping in a person's bed. While he is sleeping his feet touch something at the bottom of the bed. His mind thinks "What can it be?" In the evening he has been watching a murder drama on television. "A dead body?" his mind thinks again. He reaches down to pull up the object. There is a light pattering feeling across his face; it is the cat making an escape bid.

I have read that a good way to prevent dreams and nightmares is to try to make your mind blank before sleeping. Your mind is a slate and, if any thoughts appear on it, you rub them off. In this way one can enjoy sleep without nightmares, but, of course, you will also have no dreams, and where would Joseph have been without them?

P. S. Fiddes, 1 C

MY HEDGEHOG

I once had a hedgehog, but, sad to say, he has disappeared. He used to live in a hole he made in the rockery. We never saw him in the daytime, but at night he used to come out. If, in the daytime, you looked into his hole, you might have seen just a mass of prickles. These prickles were not sharp but they made him very difficult to pick up.

Every night when he came out of his hole he used to come up to the window and tap on it with his paw or his bristles. This was to ask for his bread dipped in milk. He had his special dish, but he did not feed in the normal fashion. Oh, no! He used to stand in the middle of the dish and work round in that way.

One day, I don't know how, he got indoors and on to one of the stairs. Mummy thought it was the hearth-brush that she must have dropped, but when she went to pick it up she could not find the handle. She gave a little squeal when she realised what it was, tried to pick him up but found it impossible and so, instead, put him on to a shovel and put him outside.

We were all sad when he went away, and he has not been seen again.

Linda Smith II C

AN AFRICAN NIGHT

Last night was club night, so my friend and I rode hurriedly through the streets because we were late. It was to be Africa night and, as we had no idea what it meant, we were very eager to reach the hall.

When we arrived, the record-player was at full blast (as usual), playing rock 'n' roll records. There were not many people there yet, but a few couples were dancing. Afterwards more people came in and started playing billiards, table tennis, draughts and some other games. Then the leader called us together for a quiz about Africa, its countries, minerals and the spelling of its place-names.

After the quiz, a lady missionary began talking about the Africans and Europeans and their differences. She said that Africans were like servants to the Europeans. They could not be served in a shop that was built for Europeans, and vice versa.

She told us about her missionary work. It started at about eight o'clock in the morning and had to finish at six in the evening. If she did not finish work then, she would have to surrender her pass and so would not be able to work at all.

The missionary told us about the diseases which are common to the people. Most Africans are still heathen and believe what



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the witch-doctors tell them. They still live in mud huts, and the missionary told how one day she went into a settlement of Africans and all the children ran away from her. Later she was told that a white lady doctor had been to the settlement earlier in the week giving injections!

After the talk we had refreshments and then played table tennis. Later, my friend and I were asked to take the missionary to the station as she did not know the way. As we walked along the road, we talked about some of the differences between England and Africa. At the station we spoke of trains in the two countries and learned that journeys are usually taken by night in Africa because of the great distances.

All too soon the train came in; we said goodbye and walked back to the club. Later, as we rode home, we thought about all the missionary had said to us, both at the club and as we went to the station. We were very proud to be able to say that we had taken a missionary to the station.

Ann Newman, II C

THE FOREST

Stars glitter through the gathering gloom,
The night wind tosses the clouds on high;
The trees overhead with foreboding loom,
Leaves on the pathway scatter, then lie.

The old owl calls across the marsh,
A bat flits across the turbulent scene.
Aloud the owl calls, then in the hush
Of twilight, the forest is all serene.

The shimmering water on the marsh
Is quiet, waiting for prey
To engulf in its thick brown mud, so harsh.
For me it will wait night and day.

The moonlit path led to the house
In the wood, such a welcome sight,
As I walk through the yard, the animals rouse
To welcome me home for the night.

Georgina Huggins II C

HOW A RECORD IS MADE

There is a man on the staff of every record company, known as the "Artistes and Repertoire Man," or simply the "A. and R.

man." It is he who signs on new artistes and chooses the items they are to record. He also supervises their recording sessions and the ensuing tape-editing.

Let us imagine that the A. and R. man has arranged for a popular artiste to make a vocal record with an orchestral accompaniment. Our A. and R. man will select an orchestra leader and discuss the musical arrangements with him; then, when everyone concerned is ready, all will be carefully positioned in the recording studio to obtain the best effect, with the microphones strategically scattered amidst the orchestra and with one, two or three microphones for the singer. The A. and R. man will be with the sound technicians behind a glass screen. With their extensive control-panel, these latter persons have to keep the sound produced by each person free from distortion and exactly balanced. They can also provide any echo effects which may be needed, and can considerably alter the tone of the voice. Only rarely is the required result produced the first time, and often as many as twenty or thirty "takes" are necessary. All those are preserved on an enormous tape-recorder.

The next job is editing the tape. The A. and R. man has to choose out of all his "takes" the one which he considers to be the best; then, if he is still not satisfied, he has to select the best passages from a number of renderings and piece them together for the final impression. This practice, however, has been greatly criticised, many people holding that a singer should not make records if he is not proficient enough to sing a song without needing parts altered, and that this action gives a false impression of the artiste. The argument against this is that whereas before a "live" audience a singer can escape the critics with doubtful notes which are gone almost as soon as they are emitted, the same cannot be said of a recording.

Once the tapes are edited, the two songs that will be featured, one each side, on the published record, are transferred from the tape to a lacquer disc. This is closely examined in the studio and then sent to the factory, in the "silvering room" of which begins a series of transferences of groove impressions on to "skins" of metal alloy. First a master negative disc, that is, with the grooves reversed, is made. This is called the "father" disc, and it is this stamper disc which directly presses the records bought by the public.

All the master discs are polished to a high brilliance. These and the equipment must be kept spotless, as dust particles on one of them could produce a flaw in millions of records. They are checked under microscopes and on special equipment to see that the grooving is perfect over the whole disc, and then given a music test. A team of trained staff listen to the disc being played

on extremely delicate apparatus, and will pass it only if tone and recording are entirely faultless.

When the stamper disc is approved, it is set in the press which produces the finished records. They are made of a vinyl plastic called geon. Even then, specimen records picked at random are tested by equipment which will detect the slightest defect. The records are sent to the packers, then to the wholesalers and finally to the retailers for sale.

A. Hill, V A

THE PORCUPINE

The porcupine's short name is Porky. He lives in the forests of Canada.

Porky is about thirty to thirty-six inches long and weighs fifteen to twenty-five pounds. The top part of his body is covered with prickly quills which are hollow. His tail is about six inches long. When Porky walks, his quills rattle. When he falls from a tree, his quills cushion his fall, and if he falls into some deep water, the air in his hollow quills keeps him afloat.

If a bigger animal bothers him, he tries to scare it away, but if he does not succeed, he gets ready for battle. First he tucks his tender nose under a stone or log; secondly, he hugs the ground so that his underside is protected, then he backs towards his enemy. If his opponent is wise, it will run for its life. Porky usually wins. It takes ten quills to kill a wolf, twenty to kill a wild cat. Some animals have been found dead with porcupine quills in them, and Porky has thirty thousand such quills. With powerful weapons like these, Porky can be lazy. It is when he eats that he shows his experience. He bends some branches together with his powerful fore-paws and then pushes the branches down so that he can nibble the ends.

Porky's language is a mixture of chattering, squeaking and howling—just like the sounds a baby makes when he has sat on a safety-pin!

A few years ago porcupines were nearly extinct, but now they are protected by law.

They live to be ten or twelve years old.

S. Buck, I B

MONORAIL TRANSPORT

Monorail cars have been considered for many years as a quick, efficient and economical means of transport. The general idea is that a single rail adequately supported is laid out along the

required route. The car will have central wheels and be driven by a diesel engine. The chassis will hang down slightly each side of the rail to maintain equilibrium. The car will have a driving cabin in front, windows on each side and seating accommodation in the centre. One advantage of it is that it saves congestion in itself and provides no hindrance to any other form of transport.

There are several reasons why Monorail Transport has not yet been established. First, the initial cost of buying land and constructing the rails and cars. Secondly, there is the feeling that there was no need for this form of transport. But, as the years pass, it is increasingly obvious that London's traffic is far too congested. Some of the people who are most affected by this congestion are those who have to travel to London Airport from the London Terminus. At present the journey is made by double-decker coaches; but the journey is slow, especially in rush hours.

Therefore it was proposed to set up between the airport and the terminus a monorail car service—with a difference. The rail would be erected, sometimes up to a hundred feet above the ground, and at each end the rail would slope down to the ground. The car would be as previously described, except that it will have a wheel at each of the four corners, each wheel being connected to the engine.

The passengers would simply walk out on to the tarmac at the terminus and the car would drive them across the tarmac on to the rail, with which the central wheels would come into contact, and then proceed along the rail to the airport. There the car would drive along the runway to the side of the aircraft—very convenient from the passenger's point of view.

R. K. Hooper, IV A

A GARDEN OF BIRDS

Practically everyone likes to have birds in a garden—in fact, one can almost say that a garden without birds is no garden at all. In Spring the chorus of bird-song surely helps one through even the hardest day's work; while in Winter, when there is often less to be cheerful about, the presence of birds in a garden and on the bird-table serves to remind us that another Spring is just around the corner.

Of course, fruit-growers and some gardeners regard certain birds as doubtful blessings at times, owing to the habit some of them have of pecking the buds off fruit trees and pulling up seedlings. But it is a sad fact that people so often harp on the harm a bird does, with little or no thought to the good that the same bird may do on other occasions. Birds of many species consume countless thousands of harmful insects each year, and

most of these insects are enemies of gardeners. Bullfinches take the fruit buds which have a grub in them and which would therefore never mature into fruit. Magpies take some eggs and young birds, but they take snails, mice and grubs all the year round.

The most important requirement for a bird garden is suitable cover in the shape of bushes and shrubs. This is because birds must have cover as a protection from enemies and also from wind. Birds dislike wind very much indeed—far more than rain. Rain makes one think of water; and the question of a constant supply of water at all times of the year is second on the list of important requirements. People with small ponds in their garden will attract more birds than those where the only water is in a tiny dish which is often too small for the birds to bathe in as well as drink from.

The bushes and shrubs in a garden will, with any luck, be used by some of the birds for nesting; but as some species such as tits are hole-nesters, the provision of one or two nest-boxes will cater for their particular needs. These boxes should be so placed that the entrance hole never faces due East or due West, because if this is done the direct sun will often shine too strongly into the nest-boxes. They should also be placed at a fair height from the ground—not less than eight feet.

Some birds, such as the attractive spotted fly-catchers, like a kind of ledge or shelf on a wall as a place for their nests.

Always make sure birds are given the right type of food all the year round; in this way you will surely derive much pleasure from the birds that will come to your garden.

Christine Duchesne, I C

SHEEP DIPPING IN THE ISLE OF SKYE

We were spending our summer holidays in the Isle of Skye when a farmer asked us if we would like to come and watch the sheep dipping the following day. He said it would take place up in the hills and would start about seven o'clock.

The next day we were up at the sheep dip at seven, having already had our breakfast. There was not a person or a sheep in sight, but after an hour of waiting while midges bit us all over, the sheep began to come in from all round. They were put into different pens according to their ages.

The dip, which is about three feet deep and ten feet long, was filled and the dipping started. The sheep were dipped according to their owners. They were completely submerged three or four times and were then collected in a small pen at the other end of the dip. When the small pen was full, the sheep were marked and

let out, and that was the last we saw of them. The next day they were going by lorry to Dingwall just outside Inverness to be sold.

There were also a few very small lambs which were too small to be dipped. These kept all small children occupied. Instead of going out into the hills, they were taken down to the farms on a rope to be reared on a bottle.

Meanwhile the dogs had been having a glorious time. They were chasing the sheep which had been let out, trying to round them up. They were unable to do so as the sheep were in such a hurry and there were so many dogs that they got in each other's way.

The men doing the dipping wore water-proof clothing, but this did not keep them dry. Now and then they would get some sheep dip in their eyes. This stung, and there were curses and plenty of rubbing of eyes.

If any sheep get their horns broken, a black tarry substance is put on. If the skin is cut, a branding iron is heated and put on the cut. Sometimes the name of the owner is marked on the sheep by means of a branding iron.

At about three o'clock, the dipping was finished and everyone was able to return home for his dinner. The next day we saw the sheep which were to be sold loaded into a lorry and taken off to the market at Dingwall.

M. Burton IV B

THE ROCKET SHIP

Off she goes,
Speeding high,
On her journey
In the sky.

First to the Moon,
And then to Mars,
Off past Pluto
And on to the stars.

Stops for a rest
On a planet of a star,
For her destination
Is very far.

The journey's end
Is now in sight,
Gleaming brilliantly
Through the night.

G. Stratton I B

IT WAS THIS THAT MADE ME THINK . . .

This was the second time that I had waited on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral with hundreds of other Grammar School people. St. Paul's churchyard was crammed full of coaches, for the schools of Middlesex were on the whole well represented.

A wonderful feeling of fellowship prevailed throughout this service and it was really pleasing to be with so many young people who were not afraid to reveal that they believe in the Christian ideals. It was indeed a shame that more of our friends were not there to enjoy this service, for there were only eight people from our school; six girls, one master and one boy.

The appeal of the Leavers' Service is not confined to people who are leaving school. The sermon, for example, was of special relevance to the needs of young people.

The Rev. T. J. C. Miller took as his text the phrase from the opening of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "a servant of Jesus Christ."

The main theme was that we who profess to follow Christ must be doers of the word, not merely hearers, we must serve. Servant is the favourite name by which great Apostles like St. Paul, St. Peter and St. James called themselves. What is a servant? Surely one who serves or works for a master, whose whole life is devoted to the master. It does not merely mean one who lives in the master's house, eats of the master's table, and receives his wages. What better master could be serve than Jesus Christ, "whose service is perfect freedom"?

This phrase may seem to contain a serious contradiction in the combined use of the two words "service" and "freedom." It is, however, God's promise that if we throw ourselves on His mercy, He will provide all things, and thereby give us complete, "perfect" freedom.

"If I become a Christian I shall have to give up so many things!" This is the thought of many people who think of Christianity but cannot give themselves completely to it. I quote from a man who is much more fluent in expression than I am: "Giving up this, that and the other is a downright unfair way of putting it; unless, indeed, the magnificent gain is distinctly set against the paltry loss. One may as well talk of an oak tree giving up the withered leaves which have clung to the dry twigs all the winter, when the sap begins to rise fresh and strong, and the promise of all the splendour of summer foliage is near!"

I have wandered from a discussion of the sermon to my reading on the subject. My object was, however, to arouse your interest, to make you think about Christianity as an important

factor in life, rather than to discuss this sermon, which was indeed my source of inspiration, for I believe that "they are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Ian Gatford

1st XI FOOTBALL

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals Against
21	6	2	13	52	88

This year, as the record shows, the team was very unsuccessful, owing mainly to the fact that changes were many and frequent.

Appearances :

Keates 20, Kemp 20, Bragg 20, Copas 20, Baldwin 19, Davey 18, Latham 17, Jones 14, Cole 13, Pennells 12, Crouch 12, Taylor 8, Adams 7, Boddy 6, Turner 5, Barker 3, Creech 3, Marchant 2, Bond 2, Pilborough 2, Day 1, Watson 1.

Goalscorers :

Bragg 25, Kemp 9, Latham 6.

Colours :

Re-awards : Keates, Kemp, Bragg, Boddy.

New awards : Baldwin, Copas, Jones.

Half Colours : Cole, Latham, Davey.

Pennells, (G.K.) tended to be spectacular but usually safe. His distribution was always excellent.

Adams, (G. K.) usually safe, but never fully recovered his confidence after breaking his leg.

Baldwin, (L. B.) strong in the tackle, with firm kick in either foot; headed well, with good distribution.

Crouch, (R. B.) skilful with kick in either foot, but very weak in the tackle.

Taylor, (R. B.) a tough, tenacious player who never gave up.

Kemp, (R. H.) a brilliant footballer and capable of winning the game by himself. His all-round ability was unsurpassed in the team. A very able vice-captain.

Keates, (C. H.) the captain of the side and an inspiration to the team both on and off the field. He held the defence together and his distribution was good. Strong tackler and a good header.

Jones, (L. H.) a strong, hard tackler with excellent distribution. Improved in every game, although sometimes he tended to be slow.

Boddy, (O. R.) a very fast, direct winger who made good use of the ball.

Davey, (O. R.) used his speed and never gave up. Kicking sometimes poor.

Cole, (I. R.) although small in stature, he never gave up; his passing was good, although he showed a little hesitation in tackling.

Bragg, (C. F.) excellent player; a good shot in both feet yet scored 12 goals with his head. Very fast.

Copas (I. L.) although really a half-back, he never let us down at inside forward. Very strong tackler but could kick only with his left foot.

Latham, (O. L.) the enigma of the team, sometimes playing well above standard; at other times his shooting, heading and distribution were poor.

M. Keates

2nd XI FOOTBALL

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals Against
14	1	3	10	17	55

Appearances :

Watson (B), Mullarkey 13; Creech, Pilborough 10; Taylor, Hutchins, Barker, Keen 9; Winder, Bond, Turner 8; Gilbert, Boddy (D) 6; Mears 5; Jones, Crouch, Ray 4; Davey, Watson (R), Marchant 3; Pennells, Day 2; Adams (M), Latham, Fox, Pencavel, Knight, Smith, Salvage 1.

Scorers :

Davey 4; Hutchins, Barker 3.

Unfortunately the 2nd XI experienced a very poor season. However, towards the end of the season, when players such as Taylor and Pilborough gained promotion to the 1st XI, we were able to experiment most successfully with several 4th formers. Ray in particular played very well.

Early on in the season we lost Jones to the 1st XI which undoubtedly weakened the defence.

The fact that we did not field the same team for any length of time affected the balance. Often one week a player was in the forwards and the following week the same player was in the defence. Here I would like to mention G. Bond who played in nine different positions including goal-keeper; a worthy performance.

It can be seen that F. Mullarkey and B. Watson played in every game except one. Both played well and were reliable members of the team.

There is every chance that next year's 2nd XI could be a strong side, particularly if the experienced 4th formers combine together as a team.

Robin Creech, (Capt.) VI U

GIRLS' HOCKEY REPORT. 1958-59.

After such a good start to our hockey last season, this season has been rather disappointing. We did not really have the opportunity to show any progress we might have made, because the bad weather caused us to cancel several of our matches. Throughout the whole eight months during which we play hockey only five matches were played and we lost four of these and won one.

In the Middlesex Hockey Rally, however, we showed that we could give any team a good run for its money, and we were placed third out of five schools. These schools were Hayes, Bishopshalt, Greenford, Northwood and ourselves.

The second team played only two matches; they drew one and lost the other. This was a poor reward for all the practices they faithfully attended.

It is to be hoped that next season the weather will prove fine enough for every match to be played with pleasing results.

RESULTS

1st team v. Ealing 2-1 (lost); v. Southall 2-0 (lost); v. Walpole 5-1 (won); v. Greenford 4-1 (lost); v. Bishopshalt 2-0 (lost).

2nd team v. Bishopshalt 1-1 (drew); v. Greenford 5-0 (lost).

BOYS' HOCKEY

This season has proved a fairly successful one for the team. Unfortunately, as always, several of our matches were cancelled owing to the weather. The Season's record is :—

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals Against
8	4	2	2	23	19

The year seems to have been a turning-point in the career of the Hockey XI, and I hope that the standard of play will continue to improve in the forthcoming seasons.

The highest goal-scorer was our centre-forward, David Adams, with sixteen goals. Allebone and Winder seem to have found their natural positions at left-wing and centre-half respectively. These two played extremely well throughout the season.

On the whole the forward line is reasonably efficient, but the

defence needs practice at interception and clearing the ball. It is hard on the forwards to have to keep coming back to support the defence.

The only drawback this season has been the lack of players available for selection. There are exactly eleven players of any talent and, when one of them cannot play, a scratch substitute has to be found. I hope this will be remedied next season by the up-and-coming players of the present fourth year.

Although the team have improved, they have a long way to go before they reach perfection, and, at present, lack of co-ordination is one of their main faults.

This year, colours were awarded to Winder, Peirce and Nutley.
R. J. Lott (Capt.)

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

This year the race was run on Tuesday, 3rd March. Although for the third year in succession the Spartans were favourites, it was expected that the Romans would give them a good race. However, as things turned out, the Spartans were too strong and won comfortably by having four runners in the first five. Kemp, of Athenian House, again won the race, in the good time, considering the bad weather conditions, of 23 mins. 44 secs. Second and third were Keates and Latham of Spartans.

Positions :

1st Spartans. Keates 2nd, Latham 3rd, Wells 4th, Cole 5th, Mullarkey 10th, Fox 20th.

2nd Romans. Peirce 6th, Boddy C. 9th, Jones 12th, O'Leary 13th, Copas 15th, Cannon 18th, Boddy D. 23rd, Crawley 24th.

3rd Athenians. Kemp 1st, Baldwin 11th, Bragg 14th, Garrett 17th, Leppard 19th, Ritchie 28th, Hartman 31st, Tyler 32nd.

4th Trojans. Dann 7th, Jones 8th, Rees 16th, Whitworth 21st, Barker 25th, Davey 27th, Roach 29th Fisher 30th.

M. Keates

MIDDLESEX GRAMMAR SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY

As usual we entered, but, with the withdrawal of Kemp and Cole, the team was considerably weakened. There were 30 teams consisting of 250 boys, and the School finished 20th. Positions are: Keates 33rd, Latham 54th, Peirce 123rd, Wells 125th, Boddy 138th, Jones 161st.

Congratulations to Latham, who ran extremely well over the difficult course. It should be remembered that this was only his second major cross-country run.

M. Keates



**'Jones invented an ejector seat
for Meredith, Sir ...'**

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DRAYTON MANOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Mayor of Ealing, Alderman R. E. E. Daly, J.P., presenting the trophies and certificates at the end of the 28th Annual Athletic Sports Meeting of Drayton Manor Grammar School, held on the Sports Field on Thursday 11th June 1959, congratulated the school on some very fine performances; he said that conditions had been ideal for this most enjoyable occasion, and, in particular he was pleased to learn that the competitors highly appreciated the first-class condition of the tracks, the responsibility of Mr. Boddy, the Parks Superintendent, and his staff. It was particularly gratifying that such a display of athletic ability had been witnessed by the newly-constituted Board of Governors of the School.

The Chairman of the Governors, Councillor Miss B. J. Evans, added her congratulations and wished the school further successes. Among the Governors and friends of the school present were Councillor Silverman, Councillor Gilmour, Mrs. Batsford, Mr. Howe, County Councillor Gundry and Alderman Mrs. Gundry, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Walton; Miss Dutton, Mrs. Curzon, Mrs. Collins and Mr. Bingham (previous members of staff) and a large number of old scholars supported the school.

Excitement ran high from the start. The events previously decided, and the Grade Points already won, had placed Spartan House in the lead (by 97 points) for the first time for many years. As event followed event, and the scores were recorded, it seemed that Roman House would manage to overtake this score. Almost to the last they had a good chance of winning, but, finally, the House Championship went to the Spartans, with 1052 points, who had a lead of 24 points over the Romans (1028 points); Trojans gained 861 and Athenians 827 points.

No fewer than thirteen records were broken in the course of the evening, five in the first eight events. Moreover these outstanding successes were spread throughout the junior, middle and senior events. The 440 yds. relays, for example, established records in the Girls' Senior and Boys' Junior, Middle and Senior. Crawley broke the record in the Junior Boys' Half-Mile and Keates in the Senior Boys' Half Mile. Upsdell (Boys' Middle 220) and Boddy C. (Boys' Senior 220) established new records. Carolyn Jackson broke the record for the 220 yds. Girls Middle and equalled the record for the 100 yds. Girls Middle. Barker (440 yds. Boys Middle) and Boddy C. (440 yds. Boys Senior) made new records. It is clear that the school can reasonably expect even better performances from its very promising young athletes.

The individual champions were as follows :

Senior Boys : C. Boddy.

Senior Girls : Evelyne Neilson.

Middle Boys : R. Barker and N. Upsdell.

Middle Girls : Carolyn Jackson.

Junior Boys : A. French.

Junior Girls : Susan Bowers and Susan Reeves.

1st NETBALL TEAM

The first Netball Team had a poor season last year, winning only one of the nine matches played — this being the first match of the season. Although the matches against Costons resulted in heavy defeats, the other games were hard-fought and often close. In the first Netball Rally the team played well, winning four games to reach a “triangular” final, in which they lost to Bishopshalt and Walpole. In the Spring Netball Rally, playing against very good teams, we failed to reach the final.

The factor which seemed to decide most of the matches was the inability to recover once the other team had taken the lead; although the individual players were good, there was not as much co-ordination as might have been hoped for.

As there is a good reserve of players, we hope next season to have better results.

Colours :

Re-awards : R. Harrison, J. Sabat, L. Liebold.

New awards : L. Turner.

Half awards : S. Langham, J. Willows, E. Reeves.

Analysis :

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals Against
9	1	0	8	80	125

TENNIS REPORT

The first tennis team started the season extremely well by winning their first five matches very confidently, including a narrow win over one of our greatest rivals, Ealing County.

Towards the end of the season, however, we seemed to deteriorate and we lost our last three matches to St. Augustine's, Harrow, and Greenford, who are all very strong sides.

Judy Covington and Elizabeth Pead, who are the third couple in the first team, deserve special mention, because, although they are only in the fourth form, they kept up a consistently high game score.

Fortunately, because of the good weather this summer, we played all our matches except against Pinner, which had to be cancelled because of rain.

The second team did not do quite as well as the first team, but they won more matches than they lost.

RESULTS

v. Ealing 41-40 games (won); v. St. Anne's 47-34 games (won); v. Willesden 54-21 games (won); v. Walpole 51-30 games (won); v. Southall 50-31 (won); St. Augustine's 42-57 (lost); v. Harrow 6 sets- 3 (lost); v. Greenford 38-43 games (lost).

BADMINTON

Badminton has flourished in the School this season; we have had many eager players and spectators turning up for the practices on Mondays, and many more for our matches. Considering that this is our first real season, we have done remarkably well in our matches. The standard of play has been consistently good, particularly that of the girls who, in my opinion, played far better than any we came up against.

Those people who played regularly are:— Fisher (captain), Winder, Wells, Kemp, June Sabat, Romayne Harrison, Judy Covington.

We must not, of course, forget Valerie Starkey, Day, or Hodges who, although they did not play regularly, played excellent badminton on occasions. I feel sure that if Day could manage to hit the shuttle more often with the strings of his racket instead of with the wood, he would play more regularly in matches. Valerie Starkey also has this unfortunate fault, and the same applies to her.

Winder, Kemp and Wells played first-class badminton all the season, becoming polished and crafty players. June Sabat and Romayne Harrison are steady and can be relied upon to play a safe game, although they used to be a little nervous during matches. Our youngest player Judy Covington, was a very able partner for any of us; she should be very good in time.

Unfortunately, this will probably be my last season of Badminton at Drayton Manor. I most sincerely hope that the game will continue to flourish in the School.

Results of our matches are as follows:—

- Ealing (men's doubles) (lost) 6 games to 3.
- Ealing Tech. (men's doubles) (won) 6 games to 3.
- Ealing Tech. (mixed doubles) (lost) 5 games to 4.
- Walpole (mixed doubles) (won) 6 games to 3.

A Career for young men that carries responsibility

Coal provides 82% of the total energy requirements in Britain. Because the demand for coal will continue to be high for many years to come, great schemes of reconstruction are being undertaken by the coal mining industry, for which there must be an adequately supply of suitably qualified and well trained men.

University Scholarships.—The National Coal Board offer up to 100 University Scholarships a year for school leavers and Board employees; most are in Mining Engineering and some are available in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering and in Fuel Technology. They are worth about the same as State Scholarships, but there is no parental means test.

If you join the Board's service straight from school, you can also apply for University Scholarships in Scientific and non-technical subjects.

Apprenticeship and Part-time Education Schemes.—There are Student Apprenticeship Schemes in Mining, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering as well as Apprenticeship Schemes for Mining Surveyors and Engineering Craftsmen. These Schemes provide for day-release or sandwich courses (with pay) at technical colleges. Other employees are also considered for release with pay to attend technical colleges.

Management Training.—When you are qualified—either through the University or through technical college while working—you are eligible for a two- or three-year course under the Board's Management Training Scheme.

Scientific Careers.—If you are interested in a Scientific Career, there is absorbing and rewarding work at the Board's Research establishments, and in the coalfields on operational work.

Clerical and Administrative Careers.—There are interesting careers in administration, marketing, finance and personnel work, for young men and women of good educational standards.

Prospects.—After qualifying, there is every prospect of promotion to really responsible posts at an early age, and it is possible to earn a four-figure salary by the age of thirty.

Write for full particulars to the Director-General of Staff, National Coal Board, Hobart House, London, S.W.1.

Walpole (return match mixed doubles) (won) 9 games to 0.
 Matches yet to be played: Ealing (return match), Walpole.
 M. J. Fisher (captain)

1st XI CRICKET, 1959

Results :— Won 2, Lost 2, Drawn 8.

AVERAGES

BATTING	Inngs.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Ave.
M. Keates	12	4	179	44 (n.o.)	22.37
C. Kemp	12	1	152	56 (n.o.)	13.8
J. Bragg	10	1	127	30	12.7
D. Adams	11	0	141	38	12.6
BOWLING	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.	Ave.
R. Creech	28	12	50	13	4.6
R. Haywood	29.3	3	87	10	8.7
J. Bragg	73	18	199	19	10.5
D. Adams	97	26	257	24	10.7

Colours :

Re-awards: Keates, Adams, Kemp, Bragg, Boddy, Creech.

New awards: Bond.

Half colours: Latham, Copas, Haywood, Fisher, Salvage.

The first match against Gunnersbury ended in a draw. Batting first we scored 94-8 dec. (Copas 21) and Gunnersbury scored 49-7.

Against Southall Tech. we were lucky to escape defeat. Batting first Southall scored 104-4 dec. We managed to score 56-8 (Haywood 16 n.o.).

Playing against Wycombe House we suffered our first defeat. Wycombe House batted first and scored 75 (Kemp 4-21; Haywood 4-25). We then scored 68 (Adams 23).

Against Bishopshalt we scored 82 and they knocked the runs off for the loss of 5 wickets.

In the annual match against the Phoenicians, time prevented a finish. The Phoenicians batted first and scored 115 (Kemp 3-33). The School then scored 96-7 (Keates 44 not out; Kemp 29).

The next match against Ashford provided our first win by 6 runs. Batting first we scored 70 (Bragg 30). Ashford then scored 64, Adams taking 8 wickets for 23 runs including the hat trick.

In the local Derby against Ealing County we were lucky to escape defeat. Ealing scored 105 (Latham 4-33) and we scored 73-9 (Adams 38).

Our easiest win was against Walpole when we scored 105-8 dec. (Salvage 37 not out). Walpole then scored 42 (Creech 7-5).

Playing against thirteen Parents, the school won by 28 runs. Batting first we scored 148 (Salvage 27; Keates 23; Bragg 20; Adams 20). Mr. Farley bowled very well and took 6 wickets for 33 runs. The Parents scored 120 (Mr. Fisher 36; Mr. Farley 22).

The remaining games against Southall Tech. ; Greenford ; Spring Grove and Isleworth were all drawn. In the last game against Isleworth only time prevented an easy win as we scored 122-2 dec. (Kemp 56 not out; Keates 42 not out) and Isleworth were 54-8 (Bragg 4-14; Adams 4-24).

In closing this report I should like to thank Adams, my vice-captain who, has given me very good support and congratulate him on being picked to play for the Middlesex Grammar School team for the third year running. Also I should like to thank Mr. Cherry and our groundsman, Mr. Kernpatas, who had a very difficult job preparing wickets for us, and all the refreshment girls under the guidance of Mrs. Davis.

M. Keates (Captain)

ENTRANCE TO UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES OF FURTHER EDUCATION.

G. J. Adams	Chiswick Polytechnic.
D. J. Beal	University of London.
A. Benson	Ealing Technical College
J. Bishop	Ealing Technical College.
A. J. Cole	University of Exeter
P. L. Cook	Marie Rambert School of Ballet
J. P. Dyer	Ealing Technical College.
J. M. Featherstone	Ealing Technical College.
W. Gillanders	Ealing Technical College.
R. B. Harrison	Avery Hill Training College
C. B. Hooker	Ealing Technical College.
A. M. Ingersent	Rose Brueford College.
R. Jones	Twickenham Technical College.
P. E. Keffe	Ealing Technical College.
S. W. McCarthy	Bishops Stortford Training College
F. J. Mullarkey	Guildhall School of Music.
C. A. Pearson	Bath Academy of Art.
M. M. Peyman	Marie Rambert School of Ballet.
J. A. Phillips	Ealing School of Art.
M. H. Riche	Ealing Technical College.
J. M. Ross	Royal Free Hospital.
J. Sabat	University of Bristol.
S. E. Selby	Ealing Technical College.
W. F. Smith	Regent Street Polytechnic.
V. H. Starkey	Eastbourne Training College.

V. I. Tomkins
R. M. Webb
J. Williams

Ealing Technical College.
St. Mathias Training College, Bristol.
Redlands Training College, Bristol.

UNIVERSITY RESULTS, JANUARY, 1959

Advanced Level

A. C. Briggs	Zoology, Pure Mathematics (O).
I. Gatford	Economics, French, German.
J. Harrison	Physics, Zoology.

Ordinary Level (Additional Subjects)

M. J. Adams	1	E. E. Moore	1
J. M. Baldwin	1	F. J. Mullarkey	1
S. K. Barnes	1	C. G. Neville	1
R. J. Cole	1	M. J. Nutley	2
A. I. Foreshew	1	D. R. Peake	2
P. Fountain	2	V. H. Starkey	1
J. J. Green	1	B. M. Tallon	2
L. H. Haynes	1	M. J. Taylor	1
M. Hodges	1	P. Tipler	1
R. S. Hutchins	1	B. Watson	3
C. R. Kemp	1	J. M. Willows	1
		G. R. Winder	1

UNIVERSITY RESULTS JULY, 1959

Advanced Level

D. J. Adams	French, German, Pure Mathematics (O).
D. J. Beal	French, German (D), History.
C. D. Boddy	Economics, Geography.
P. J. Clark	Art, Economics, Geography.
A. J. Cole	English, French, German.
R. F. Creech	Economics, English (O), Geography (O).
P. J. Crouch	Pure Mathematics (O).
M. Day	Applied Mathematics (O), Physics, Pure Mathematics.
J. M. Featherstone	French, German, Latin.
J. A. Forse	Physics.
J. W. Harrison	Chemistry (O).
R. B. Harrison	English (O), German (O).
P. J. Hartman	Chemistry (O), Zoology (O).
A. M. Ingersent	Physics.
F. I. Jarman	Physics.

A. Jones	Physics.
M. D. Keates	Geography (O).
P. I. Lavallin	French (O), German (O), Latin (O).
R. J. Lott	Physics.
D. K. Marchant	Economics, Geography.
S. W. McCarthy	Art (O), English (O).
W. A. Murphy	Economics, French (O), Geography.
A. Parfitt	Chemistry (O), Physics.
C. A. Pearson	Art, English, French (O), Geography (O).
R. C. Peirce	Economics, Geography.
P. B. Reeman	Physics.
E. H. Reeves	French, German.
J. Sabat	Chemistry (O), Geography (D), Physics, Pure Mathematics (O),
W. F. Smith	Applied Mathematics (O), Physics, Pure Mathematics.
V. H. Starkey	Art, English (O), Geography (O).
M. J. Taylor	Economics, Geography.
A. R. Thompson	Art, Economics (O), English, French (O).
R. M. Webb	English, French (O), Geography.
J. Williams	English, French (O), History.
J. Wooders	Applied Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Pure Mathematics.

(D)=Distinction (O)=Awarded Pass at Ordinary Level.

Ordinary Level

Form 5A	Form 5B	Form 5C
C. S. Austen 3	G. J. Adams 4	A. S. Baker 5
C. A. Balkwill 4	B. E. Batey 1	E. A. Barnes 5
E. Dean 5	E. W. Black 3	B. T. Baxter 8
J. I. Denny 5	G. P. Bond 3	A. Benson 4
J. P. Dyer 5	S. E. Brand 4	J. A. Bishop 6
M. M. A. Eggins 5	D. J. Burke 2	D. Brooker 2
R. A. Farley 8	P. L. Cook 4	C. D. Butt 4
M. E. F. Ford 4	C. C. Davey 1	B. A. Chamberlin 8
P. K. Game 4	J. A. Double 5	V. A. Colbourne 6
S. A. Gosling 4	S. R. Edgell 2	A. A. K. Draper 8
A. J. Hill 6	D. Ferris 1	J. E. Fox 8
S. M. Hindley 7	R. F. Fox 1	C. B. Hooker 5
A. J. Hollingbery 5	H. L. Gilbert 4	M. E. Jackson 8
M. J. Howard 5	W. Gillanders 3	M. L. Jervis 6
A. G. Jones 5	P. E. Keeffe 7	B. J. Jones 8
B. N. Kendrick 7	S. P. Langham 5	H. E. Kille 5
M. P. Kennedy 4	J. B. Manwaring 1	E. Knight 7

Ordinary Level (cont'd.)

P. Lawrence	4	M. D. Miller	1	J. A. Leat	5
S. A. Lawrence	4	F. J. Mullarkey	2	S. Lee	3
A. P. Mills	1	K. J. Rankine	1	P. P. Mears	3
E. M. A. Neilson	3	M. H. Riche	4	D. C. Morgan	8
C. G. Neville	1	B. D. Roach	1	C. E. Parkinson	9
M. A. Perrin	2	M. L. Robson	4	C. A. Scherer	6
M. M. Peyman	1	C. M. Ruel	6	S. E. Selby	4
J. A. Phillips	5	A. R. Smith	5	B. A. Simpson	6
K. J. Salvage	3	V. I. Tomkins	5	C. Stevenson	8
M. J. Sellars	7	L. A. Turner	2	E. M. Sweeney	2
L. J. A. Smee	4	D. L. Wilson	3	M. Tobin	8
P. E. Tatham	2			A. Tyler	7
L. J. Turner	2			W. Wilcox	7
G. J. Warren	6			M. J. Young	7

The following pupils in Form 4 passed in English Language :

Form 4A

R. H. J. Barker, A. M. Carter, R. P. Dyer, I. J. S. Fiddes, R. K. Hooper, B. A. Ray, J. P. Reynolds, L. S. Spanner, O. C. Stacey, V. H. Walters.

Form 4C

M. J. Chapman, J. House, J. P. Jones, G. G. Kennedy, P. E. Knight, J. E. Lamb, G. M. Lovett, R. A. Merrett, P. R. Milton, E. D. Pead, A. J. Phipps, J. Richardson, R. H. Seymour, L. A. Smith, S. M. Smith, M. D. Strong, A. W. Young.

Form 6 (Additional Subjects)

D. J. Beal, 1; M. J. Fisher, 1; J. M. Ross, 1; R. M. Webb, 1; J. Williams, 1; B. J. Allebone, 2; S. K. Barnes, 1; J. Bragg, 1; E. A. Buckley, 2; C. B. Y. Cole, 2; R. M. Cooke, 1; A. R. Daghish, 1; L. Davies, 1; M. J. Hodges, 1; R. N. Hodges, 1; C. R. Kemp, 1; E. P. Latham, 2; C. H. Layfield, 1; L. Liebold, 1; A. L. Marchant, 1; R. Menhenett, 2; A. G. Morse, 2; M. J. Nutley, 2; L. Percy, 1; A. Ritchie, 2; M. J. Roberts, 1; P. J. Sweeting, 1; B. M. Tallon, 1; R. J. Cole, 1; P. A. Tipler, 1; D. A. Williams, 2.

LEAVERS SUMMER 1959

Form 6

D. J. Adams, D. J. Beal, C. Boddy, P. J. Clark, A. J. Cole, R. M. Cooke, P. J. Crouch, A. R. Daghish, L. Davies, J. M. Featherstone, M. Fisher, I. Gatford, J. W. Harrison, R. B. Harrison, L.

H. Haynes, A. M. Ingersent, R. Jones, M. D. Keates, D. K. Marchant, S. W. McCarthy, W. A. Murphy, A. Parfitt, C. A. Pearson, R. C. Peirce, E. H. Reeves, M. J. Roberts, J. M. Ross, J. Sabat, W. F. Smith, V. H. Starkey, M. J. Taylor, A. R. Thomson, R. M. Webb, J. Williams.

Form 5

G. J. Adams, A. S. Baker, B. E. Batey, A. Benson, J. A. Bishop, E. W. Black, D. Brooker, D. J. Burke, P. L. Cook, R. A. Dann, J. Day, J. I. Denny, J. P. Dyer, R. A. Farley, P. K. Game, W. Gillanders, S. A. Gosling, A. J. Hill, S. M. Hindley, C. B. Hooker, A. G. Jones, P. E. Keeffe, D. Keen, S. P. Langham, S. A. Lawrence, S. Lee, F. E. Long, P. P. Mears, M. D. Miller, A. P. Mills, A. E. Mollett, F. J. Mullarkey, M. M. Peyman, J. A. Phillips, K. J. Rankine, M. H. Riche, B. D. Roach, M. L. Robson, S. E. Selby, C. R. Steel, P. E. Tatham, M. Tobin, V. I. Tomkins, D. L. Wilson, M. J. Young.

NEW ADMISSIONS, SEPTEMBER 1959

Form 1A

Jacqueline S. Andrews, Jean M. Baatjes, Philip G. Bell, Jacqueline A. Broom, Barbara A. Clarke, Helen J. Corrigan, Joan E. Drewett, Graham R. Edwards, Janis Fairweather, David Fort, James C. Holliday, Glynis Hullah, John R. Humm, Anne D. Humphreys, Margaret Jamieson, John M. Johnston, John Kellett, Colin J. Laver, Mary L. Moore, Alan J. Page, Valerie L. Penfold, Ruth Richardson, Ann M. Robinson, David Salmon, Barrington R. Troop, Alan Wakeman, Jennifer M. Webb, Terence Weeks, Barbara E. A. Wiggett, John W. Wilson.

Form 1B

Ann D. Beldham, Robert L. Bell, Susan E. Broom, Gordon G. Burn, Jean E. Bush, Robert A. Butler, David M. Cook-Martin, Jacqueline A. Coombes, Frederick D. R. Dickinson, Michael Donnelly, Pamela M. Elson, Nigel P. Fudge, Sandra Goodchild, Kenneth J. Guntrip, Paul A. Hancock, Jeremy P. Hopkins, Wendy M. Hughes, Ian A. D. Little, Sonja Llewelyn, Judith K. Mair, Monica B. Parnell, Roman T. Pawlik, Philip W. Roser, Frank R. Shilling, Janet E. Spink, Rosemary S. A. Stacey, Helen M. Vaux, Bryony H. Wallbank, Linda D. Wells, Keith N. Wilson.

Form 1C

Janet C. Ball, Mary C. Brock, Gillian Bromley, Catherine A. Carr, Philip M. Cox, Susan R. Davis, Linda J. Duffin, Andrew T.

Gamble, Jacqueline M. Gilham, Gillian R. Grainger, David J. Hale, Gillian Hart, Marilyn S. Heatley, Hilary A. Juster, John H. J. Kidd, Diana Knight, Lynne Mancey, David C. Manwaring, Roger B. Matthews, Raymond A. Palmer, Terence Parker, David E. Peake, Peter G. Phipps, Linda J. Rowe, Derek C. Thompson, Sheila E. Wackett, Brian R. Ward, Eric A. Wiles, Robert K. Williams, Alastair W. Wilson, Carol A. Woods.

Form L 6A

Form L 6A : Christine Norman, Helen Riseley, Christine Spooner.

Form 3B : Anne Chase.

Form 3C : Felicity St. Claire.

Form 2A : William M. Hanley, Warwick Dooper.

H