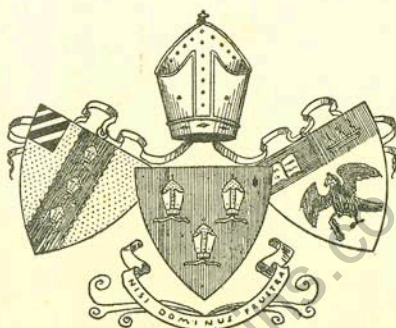


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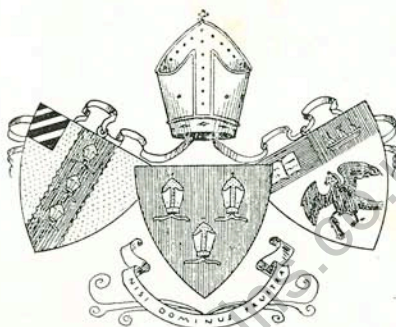


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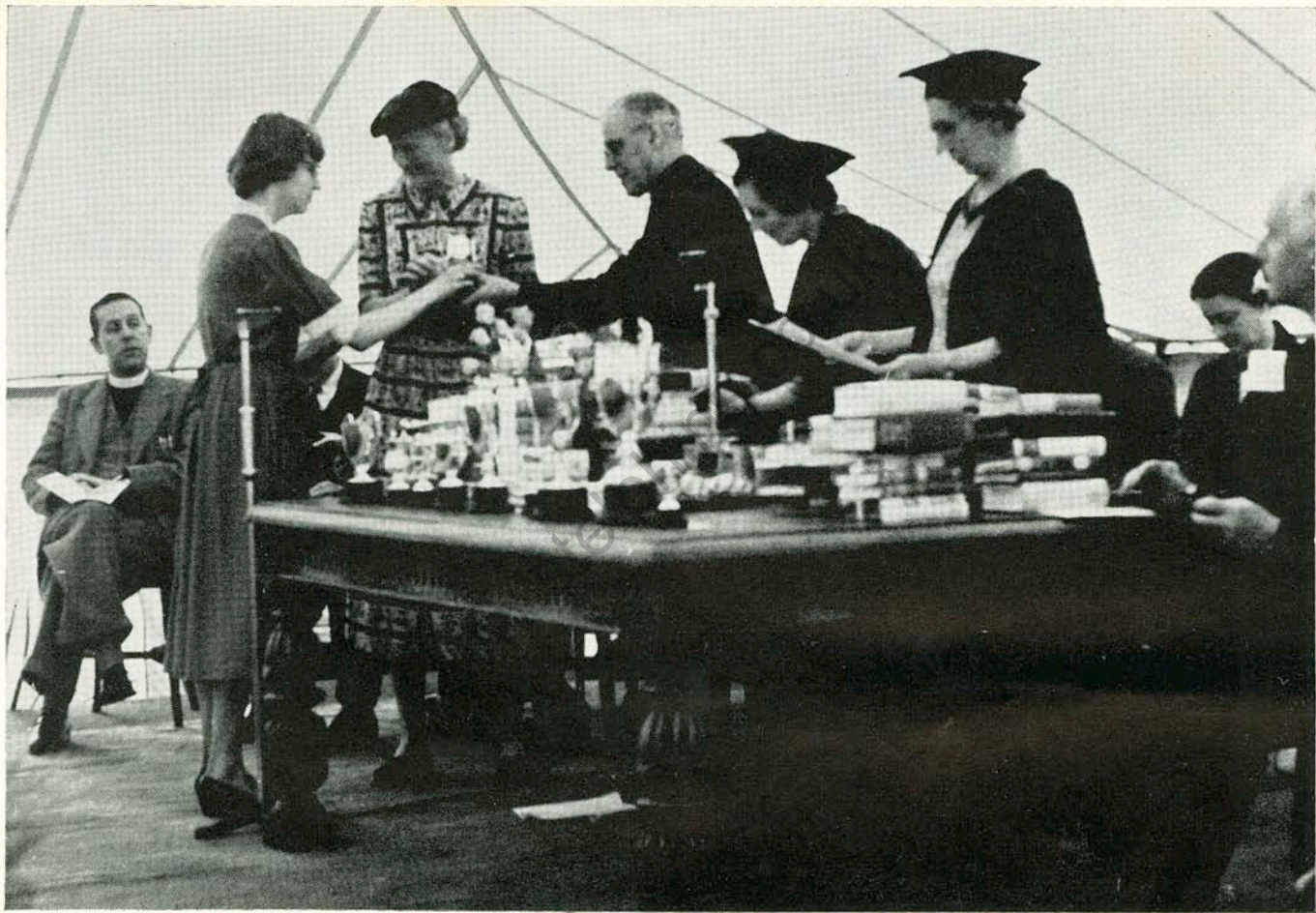
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Miss Murray, of New Hall, Cambridge, presenting prizes on Speech Day, 1956

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SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS—1956-57

Head Girl—GILLIAN SHORLAND-BALL (Christmas Term)

SUZANNE SILK (Spring and Summer Terms)

Deputies—MARY KEAL AND SUSANNE BLACKWALL

Prefects—Elizabeth Bourne, Anne Lomas, Norma Goodwin, C. Hudson, Joy Shorland-Ball, Mary Rose Sockett.

Sub-Prefects—Judith Coulter, Margaret Hodson (1956), Mary Reeman, Gillian Street, Judith Tuckwell, Christine Line, Joyce Elgar, Judith Molyneaux, Margaret Smart, M. James (Autumn-Spring)

SCHOOL NOTES, 1956-57

THE flying terms have taken wing so rapidly that, no sooner are we made aware of Spring by the challenge of reckless cascades of fluting from blackbird and thrush in the grounds, than we hear of arrangements for July 13th, and realise that another Speech Day is at hand.

A year ago, Miss Murray of New Hall, Cambridge, came directly from holidaying in the Dolomites to give St. Elphin's the benefit of her experience in a talk on how to achieve concentration in reading and study. Some chance remarks made us regret that we could not share her intimate knowledge of climbing and her delight in its hazards. Perhaps sometime again we shall have this pleasure. Rain made School Sports impossible, but Miss Thompson produced a very enjoyable programme of gymnastics in the marquee, and Miss Lavender, some charming dancing by the Junior School. To-day, there is evidence of much zeal and enthusiasm as each House is bent on practice for the Gymnastics Competition. Last term saw the very enjoyable House Music contest which was judged by Mr. W. Warren of Two Dales. There have been visits to Concerts and Choir outings, reported elsewhere in this issue, as well as a varied series of talks and films in the Common Room.

The House Drama Cup, presented as a leaving gift by Margharita and Jennifer James, was won this year by Kennedy with Norma Goodwin's production of well-chosen scenes from "Macbeth"; Ann Lomas, for Gresford, presented "The Lady's not for Burning"—a courageous choice and a highly creditable performance; for Powys, Margaret Smart, with scenes from "Pride and Prejudice" came on the stage again for judgement in the finals. The whole level of House Drama was markedly improved this year, and, with such vital interest in acting, it was not difficult to select a cast for the school play, "Oedipus at Colonus", a Greek tragedy in translation which was one text set for Advanced level English Literature. In this exacting form of drama, the actors acquitted themselves with credit and gained a great deal from their heightened appreciation of the play itself. We must thank our good friend Mr. Warren for his generous help with the choral speaking, a field in which he has already gained distinction in Matlock Festival. Four performances of the play were given in Matlock Town Hall.

On Thursday, 16th May, the dress rehearsal for our own School; on Friday afternoon, to a crowded audience of senior pupils from other schools; on Saturday afternoon and evening, two performances for parents and friends. With the permission of the "Matlock Mercury", we publish in this issue the photograph and the critique which appeared after our production.

The sun which has blessed Ascension Day picnics and excursions, we trust will shine on Confirmation Day and on Half term; and, of course, on our gathering in the Marquee on Speech Day. Apart from these occasions, we concede a little to the sorely tried farmers, on whose behalf we invoke periodic, but conveniently timed downpours.

The school said farewell to two familiar and valuable personalities at the close of the Spring term: to Gillian Shorland-Ball who goes up to Oxford to read English; and to Catherine Smart who will read Theology in Manchester. Our good wishes go with them in their future studies and careers.

LETTER OF THE HEADMISTRESS

My dear Old Girls,

8th June, 1956.

I am writing this on a cold grey day which ushers in Whitsun week-end. However, we are all feeling cheerful and looking forward to the Guide Rally in Chatsworth Park tomorrow when 29 girls in the Middle School are being enrolled. Those of you who belonged to the school company in the old days will be glad to know that we still have the Colours which are being presented in Chapel tomorrow. We are glad that the celebrant will be our Chairman, the Archdeacon of Manchester. This revival of Guides is due to the presence on our Staff of a most enthusiastic Guider, Miss Hewitt. Speech Day is on 13th July. Our Guest of Honour is Mr. John Betjeman, so we look forward to an interesting and entertaining time. Don't forget the Garden Fête held as always on the last Saturday in September, this year September 28th. Do come if you can and even if you can't come do send us contributions, remembering especially the Parcel Stall, when unopened parcels are sold for 1/- each. This stall always gets sold out early in the proceedings.

On the results of G.C.E. at 'A' Level last Summer, Jean Donaldson went up to Bristol University with a Lancashire County University Scholarship, and Catherine Smart has been awarded a place at Manchester University next October. Catherine hopes to read for a degree in Theology and, as far as I know, she is the first girl from St. Elphin's to take this course. Gill Shorland-Ball has gained a place at the Society of St. Anne's, Oxford, and goes there in October next to read English. We are very glad that both Catherine and Gill have been awarded County Scholarships.

Early this term the School gave three performances of "Oedipus at Colonus" (tr. Watling) at Matlock Town Hall. I was glad to hear from Miss Flood, that in acting a Greek play we were following the School tradition. We were given a most appreciative critique in the "Matlock Mercury", which can be pleasantly pungent on occasion and I think we all felt that the girls entered most completely into the spirit of the tragedy and gained a great deal from it. We are most indebted to Miss Smith, an inspiring and untiring stage manager.

The Dinner as usual was a great occasion. It is such fun to have a really festive time together and to see the different generations of Old Girls getting to know each other and realising how much they have in common. We cannot be grateful enough to Ella Baines for her energy and enterprise in arranging this Dinner but I wish we could show it in a form she would appreciate by letting her meet with a more prompt and enthusiastic response to her notices.

I am sorry that this year will see the end of Mary Goodman's long term of office as Treasurer. She has held this all through my time here and for some years before this, so it is difficult to think of anyone else in this position. It has been a splendid piece of work for the school, carried out so competently and cheerfully. I thank her most warmly for her efficiency and energy.

I hear that an interim arrangement is being made from July, when Betty Lavender will take on the books, but of course Mary's resignation and the appointment of her successor are matters to be put on the Agenda of the Annual Meeting and dealt with by the Old Girls then. I know that I am speaking for many generations of Old Girls and for Miss Flood when I say that we consider that the running of the Association should be conducted on rather more formal and business-like lines. The election of officers must be made at the Annual Meeting with candidates duly proposed and seconded and all present being given a chance to vote.

Mrs. Carmichael has found an artist to carry out the Book of Remembrance. I hope to have him over to show him the Chapel and decide on the place for the Book. Miss Flood, with her usual kindness, has offered to arrange all matters of detail with him.

I hope to see many of you at the London General Meeting. Don't forget that in 1958 there will be a Reunion at the School from Saturday, 26th April until Monday, 28th.

Yours affectionately,

E. E. STOPFORD.

LETTERS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

LETTER FROM BRISTOL UNIVERSITY

From Jean Donaldson (*Reading Science*).

Looking back to my actual arrival, I find difficulty in expressing my emotions when I saw the grimly Georgian structure set in a row of equally gloomy and insalubrious buildings which was to be my home. I have since changed my dwelling place twice! However, in the rush of the Freshers' Conference, we had little time for assessing the landlady's character, which was, perhaps, just as well.

The first event which we attended was a debate on the motion "This house wishes that it had never come up". As, when this was put before us, we had been lost only two or three times, as there was an apparently limitless amount of money in our pockets and work was the last thing we were considering, the motion was defeated. Now, poverty-stricken, homesick and weary, with exams. looming threateningly, we toil from lodgings to lectures and back to lodgings, wishing we had stayed at home.

One of the milestones in a Fresher's career is the introduction to the numerous societies—allegedly ninety-six in number! The officials of these all clamour loudly for new members and in order that they should not be disappointed, the only course for a kind-hearted Fresher is to join them all. Naturally, it is impossible to attend any one meeting for more than a few minutes, but I assure you that this is excellent for those attempting to slim.

For a few days after our arrival, the majority of us attempted to maintain an appearance of respectability. Whether the gradual degeneration was due to late hours, Bristol's hills, the positively diabolic standard of dancing, or the feeling that a student should cultivate eccentricities, is a matter for conjecture. The oldest and most battered garments began to appear. Their owners were to be seen strolling into the Berkeley (a cafe frequented mainly by students, much to the management's disgust) to drink coffee in what they hoped was a suitably nonchalant manner.

New scarves and brief cases presented the most serious problems. Gowns purchased second-hand are easily reduced to a suitably battered condition; but a clean scarf, however ripped, cries "Fresher!" to the world and thus defeats its own ends. The answer to this problem is the generous application of cigarette ash to these and any other obviously new pieces of equipment. If care is taken over these simple processes, it is possible that one may pass for a second year. Further study of the technique and a correct choice of garment can even give an authentic third year atmosphere.

And so we, or at least I, settled in to a life in which lectures occupied the day, whilst the night was passed at the theatre or at parties or dances, with a very short space of time set apart for sleep. This phase, for it was a phase, has now passed and I have become a hard-working and penniless student—for a few weeks.

I know that my attitude towards this letter must seem rather flippant, but the usual remarks about Bristol's excellent facilities for suicide have been made so often that I felt that the school would probably be more appreciative of a description of the lighter side of life.

I don't want to give the wrong impression of our life here. It isn't all plain sailing by any means. There are continual problems to be faced, because we are having to learn how to live in a grown-up world where we make our own decisions and live our own lives. One can sometimes feel unutterably lonely here, but one soon develops an attitude of independence which quite offsets this.

I'm afraid I have rambled a little but hope you will excuse me. I am very happy here and feel I have grown up tremendously, particularly this term. I am looking forward to seeing you all again on Speech Day when I shall disclose further details perhaps not quite suitable for this estimable publication.

Please give my regards to the Staff.

Yours affectionately,

JEAN M. DONALDSON.

SUCSESSES IN PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

Gillian Shorland-Ball	Nottingham County Major Scholarship. Entrance to St. Anne's College, Oxford. ENGLISH.
Catherine Smart ..	Lancashire County University Scholarship. Entrance to Manchester University. THEOLOGY.
Ann Lomas ..	Entrance to Northern Schools of Music, Manchester. DRAMA and MUSIC.
Susanne Blackwell ..	Entrance to Training College, Portsmouth.
Elizabeth Bourne ..	Entrance to King's College, London. SCIENCE.
Suzanne Silk ..	Entrance to Leeds University. SCIENCE.
Judith Coulter ..	Entrance to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.
Mary Keal ..	Entrance to King's College Hospital, London.
Elizabeth Anne Fisk	Entrance to Booth Hall Children's Hospital, Manchester.

Northern Universities Joint Matriculation Board General Certificate of Education, 1956

Passed at Advanced Level

Jean Donaldson ..	Botany and Zoology.
Pamela Jefferies ..	Geography and History (Ord.).
Gillian Shorland-Ball	English (Distinction) and History (Distinction).
Catherine Smart ..	History; Geography and Scripture.
Marie Pepper ..	History (Ord.) and Geography (Ord.).
Angela Richards ..	Art (Ord.) and French (Ord.).

Ordinary Level

The following passed in four or more subjects:

Margaret Cartledge	Elizabeth Morley
Judith Coulter	Hilary Randle
Joyce Elgar	Mary Reeman
Elizabeth Ann Fisk	Joy Shorland-Ball
Norma Goodwin	Margaret Smart
Christine Hudson	Mary Rose Sockett
Diana Hughes	Gillian Street
Margarita James	Judith Tuckwell
Mary Keal	Anna Watts
Christine Line	Helen Wright
Judith Molyneaux	

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Piano

July 1956

Primary: Grade I. Patience Tuckwell, Pass; Elspeth Watts, Pass.

Elementary: Grade II. Susan Carr, Pass with Merit; Helen Chapman, Pass; Janet Heath, Pass; Fleur Key, Pass; Erica Speakam, Pass; Faith Beard, Pass; Judith Howe, Pass; Christine Tatlock, Pass.

Transitional: Grade III. Sally Anne Shannon, Pass with Merit; Ann Niblock, Pass; Mary Niblock, Pass.

Lower: Grade IV. Maria McBarnet, Pass with Merit; Elizabeth Glass, Pass with Merit.

Higher: Grade V. Elizabeth Busby, Pass; Elisabeth Ward, Pass.

Intermediate: Grade VI. Cecilia Lunn, Pass.

December 1956

Primary: Grade I. Imogen Earle, Pass; Hilary Jackson, Pass.

Elementary: Grade II. Susan Mackenzie, Pass with Merit; Anne Hodson, Pass; Felicity Pemberton, Pass.

Transitional: Grade III. Karen Marker, Pass; Philippa Watson, Pass.

Higher: Grade V. Marguerita Knowles, Pass.

Intermediate: Grade VI. Judith Tuckwell, Pass.

Advanced: Grade VII. Ann Lomas, Pass with Merit.

March 1957

Primary: Grade I. Catherine Spencer-Richford, Pass.

Elementary, Grade II. Allison Bond, Pass; Heather Bond, Pass; Nona Cowman, Pass.

Transitional: Grade III. Helen Chapman, Pass; Mary Capps, Pass; Vivienne Seldon, Pass.

Higher: Grade V. Maria McBarnet, Pass.

Advanced: Grade VII. Mary Rose Sockett, Pass with Distinction.

Theory: Grade V. Marguerita Knowles, Pass; Elisabeth Ward, Pass; Elizabeth Busby, Pass; Dorothy Owen, Pass.

Grade VI (Violin). Elizabeth Bourne, Pass.

The Guildhall School of Music and Drama Elocution

Grade V. Ann Lomas.

Grade IVA: Margaret Smart.

HEAD GIRL'S REPORT

ALMOST before we had settled down to the school routine after the summer holidays the first event of the Autumn Term was upon us—the annual fête in aid of a school hall. We managed to raise over £300 but were disappointed in the number of Old Girls who attended.

Prefects' meetings with Miss Stopford have been held regularly. It was decided that in future the prefects should be allowed three late passes a term instead of the usual two, and that sixth form should have their lights out half an hour later.

We felt that the giving of "forfeits" order marks for articles left around the form rooms at night was not having a sufficiently deterrent effect and so we now confiscate such articles and the owner has to pay a penny per article to redeem them. The money we obtain in this way goes to the Additional Curates' Society and not, unfortunately, into annexe tea funds!

At the end of the Autumn Term, Gill Shorland-Ball gave up the office of head girl and became a student to enable her to spend more time working for university entrance. We were very sorry she found this necessary as she was an excellent head girl.

Dormitory monitresses were abolished for the second half of the Autumn Term as an experiment. Unfortunately it was not very successful and they were brought back again for control of dormitories the next term.

The Lent Fund was greeted with much more enthusiasm than it has been for several years and altogether we raised over £40, of which £10 was contributed by VIB.

At the beginning of the Summer Term we performed "Oedipus at Colonus" in Matlock Town Hall. It was a great success, owing to the untiring work of Miss Smith and also the help of Mr. Warren who coached the chorus.

We made history this year by being the first girls' school to go to Welbeck College for a dance. The college has beautiful buildings and is very well situated in the Dukeries. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and we hope it will not be the last occasion of this kind.

I am very grateful to Mary Keal, who, as deputy-head girl, has taken over almost all my duties while I am working for examinations.

I leave after seven happy years here and wish my successor and her prefects the very best of luck.

SUZANNE SILK, *Vla.*

THE SCHOOL CHAPEL, 1956-57

THE Autumn Term events in Chapel began with the Harvest Festival on October 16th, when the Chapel was as usual decorated beautifully under the supervision of the Staff Sacristans.

The Nine Lessons Carol service was held at the end of the term, followed by the Carols and Candle Lighting which are indispensable events in the Christmas Term.

The Rev. Sholto Douglas, vicar of St. Anne's, Derby, conducted the Lent Services this year and the school appreciated his talks very much. Confirmation was held on June 12th, when Bishop Sinker confirmed 25 girls.

Chapel, as usual, has been the centre of school life, and the smooth running of the Chapel activities is due to the unfailing care and hard work of the Staff Sacristans, Miss Jasper, Miss Lamb and Miss L. Thompson.

We should also like to thank our chaplain, the Rev. T. P. Symonds, for the generous amount of time which he devotes to the school.

MARY KEAL, *Vlb.*

Sacristans.—G. Shorland-Ball, C. Smart, C. Hudson, S. Silk, M. Keal, A. Lomas, J. Shorland-Ball, M. R. Sockett, M. Reeman, J. Coulter, M. Smart, J. Molyneaux, C. Line.

Servers.—S. Silk, M. Keal, J. Coulter, M. Reeman, C. Line, M. Smart, J. Randle, E. Busby, J. Hick, M. Egerton, C. Lunn, J. Wooliscroft, J. Watson.

THE KENNEDY LIBRARY

WE say farewell to the Head Librarian, Gillian Shorland-Ball, with much regret as her interest in books and her assiduous work for this Library have been highly appreciated. Under her organisation, the Library Committee has completed the new Card Index to facilitate checking and it is now safely housed in its new cabinet. On leaving,

she presented us with three volumes of literary criticism which she herself had enjoyed and found profitable. Sir Herbert Grierson's "Background of English Literature", Lord David Cecil's "Poets and Story Tellers" and C. Day Lewis's "The Poetic Image".

This was a section of the Library which was judged to be in need of additional material. We must also thank Mr. Poole for his gift of Sir Walter Scott's Poetical Works and some volumes of the Waverley Novels; Miss Lawrie who presented us with the Complete Plays of G. B. Shaw; and Catherine Smart for her gift of books for the Chapel Library. This term, we have purchased the following books:—

The Peace of the Augustans by Professor Saintsbury.

The Spirit of the Age by Hazlitt.

Roman Britain by Cotteril.

John Milton by Kenneth Muir.

Eighteenth Century Background by Professor Basil Wilby.

Themes and Conventions in Shakespearean Tragedy by M. C. Bradbrook.

We thank the members of the Committee for their good work in maintaining a reliable standard of discipline and of care for the books in their charge and we feel that those experienced in this service will be much missed after the new school session opens in September.

Kennedy Library Committee: Head Librarians—Gillian Shorland-Ball and Norma Goodwin (Summer Term). Catherine Smart, Suzanne Silk, Anne Lomas, Elizabeth Bourne, Joy Shorland-Ball, Mary Rose Sockett, Margaret Smart and Judith Molyneaux.

CRITIQUE FROM THE "MATLOCK MERCURY", 25th May 1957

"OEDIPUS AT COLONUS"

GREEK drama will survive transplantation into a theatrical climate quite different from that in which it was first reared," writes E. F. Watling in the introduction to the three Theban plays of Sophocles.

The truth of that was demonstrated to us nearly 20 years ago, when we saw members of a holiday crowd on pleasure bent moved to tears by an open-air performance by an amateur theatrical group of "The Trojan Women" on the Causeway Lane Sports Ground.

It was emphasised again last Saturday night when we saw the last of four performances by pupils of St. Elphin's School of Sophocles' "Oedipus at Colonus" in Matlock Town Hall.

After seeing what must be considered as one of the most outstanding dramatic events ever to take place on the Town Hall stage we feel that all with whom we shared that privilege will wish to join in our humble thanks to the producer and her gifted cast for making possible such a memorable—no, more—quite unforgettable experience.

We felt more than a little sceptical as we approached the hall. Schoolgirls attempting Greek tragedy? And one involving the ill-fated Oedipus at that?" ran our thought.



The cast of "Oedipus at Colonus"

(From "The Matlock Mercury")

How unfounded were our fears. Here were no coltish romping school-girls, ranting and gabbling something that they neither felt nor understood. Here on the contrary, was an inspired team who knew what they were doing and knew too that it was good. Here was sincerity, restraint, deep and unexpectedly mature feeling, delicate sensitivity, and real appreciation of the play's concentrated strength of poetry and drama.

There were lovely costumes and an imaginatively conceived and artistically presented "sacred grove". There was graceful movement; lovely phrasing; true, unaffected diction from a team who in every way proved worthy interpreters of this great and ageless work. There was haunting word music from the chorus, contrasting stirring battle song with the exquisite lyrical passages which so poignantly underline the love of the "nightingale of Colonus" for his homeland.

There too was a gentle, tender and compassionate Antigone, a beloved and loving Ismene, a vital Creon and a staunch, innately kind Theseus. There was a Polynices "... in blood stepp'd in so far, that ... Returning was as tedious as go o'er." There truly was one whose "strength has been in suffering;" a Lear-like Oedipus, in pitiful extremity, in mounting passion, and in final resolution and triumph.

There indeed was near perfection, that had left all its beholders purified by the pity they had felt, and had invited not "a passing curiosity, but a profound contemplation of eternal truths."

The news two days later of the death of Gilbert Murray brought the wish that he could have seen this production, and the cause to which he dedicated his life so well served by so youthful a company.

"THE CRITICS".

Presentations were made to the producer, Miss A. T. Smith, to Mr. Warren, to Norma Goodwin (Oedipus) and to Ann Lomas (Antigone) after the final performance on Saturday.

The cast was as follows:—

<i>Oedipus</i> ...	Norma Goodwin	<i>Theseus</i> ...	Mary Rose Sockett
<i>Antigone</i> ...	Ann Lomas	<i>Creon</i> ...	Judith Watson
<i>Countryman</i> ...	Judith Tuckwell	<i>Polynices</i> ...	Joy Shorland-Ball
<i>Ismene</i> ...	Susanne Blackwall	<i>Messenger</i> ...	Marguerita Knowles

Chorus—Leaders: Suzanne Silk and Margaret Smart. Judith Coulter, Jill Dixon, Jean Geikie, Ann Toone, Elizabeth Wood, Anne Fisk, Anne Moss crop, Anne Hodson, Joan Tomlinson, Hilary Toy.
Guards—Diana Hughes, Mary Keal, Joyce Elgar, Christine Line, Elizabeth Morley, Anne Roberts.
Effects—Helen Wright.

GRAMOPHONE CLUB

OUR attendance numbers decreased considerably during the Spring term owing to many other school activities; but we held many more meetings than in previous years, and these were enjoyed by all who were free to attend.

We have been very fortunate in receiving several gifts of records from parents and old girls, for which we are very grateful, and should like to convey our sincere thanks to the donors.

Committee: Helen Wright and Anne Fisk.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

LAST Summer Term the Choir was again invited to sing the Choral Eucharist at the Annual Meeting of the Assistant Curates' Society at Morley. This was our second visit, and was enjoyed very much.

As usual, a large number of competitors was entered by the school for the Matlock Musical Festival, and Mr. David Wilcox, the organist of Worcester Cathedral, awarded the Middle and Junior School choirs 85 and 82 marks respectively, for their singing.

As the date of Speech Day was altered, the choir was able to take part once more in a Festival in Chesterfield Parish Church which was attended by choirs of the diocese affiliated to the Royal Schools of Church Music. The Festival was conducted by Mr. Crook, the Chief Commissioner of the R.S.C.M.

In the Autumn term, the choir and singing rows went to a concert in Derby given by the Massed Choirs of the Derbyshire Women's Institute conducted by Miss Beresford. At this concert we felt very privileged to hear Miss Norma Proctor who gave a recital in the second half of the concert.

It was decided, in the Spring term, to have the Singing Competition again. It was adjudicated by Mr. W. Warren who awarded the cup to Kennedy, with Gresford one mark behind.

Early in the Summer term, the Choir took part in an R.S.C.M. Festival at Ilkeston, where we joined with eight other choirs. The Festival was conducted by Mr. Buxton, the organist of St. Mark's, Derby.

On 15th May, Mr. Charles Hutchings, a representative of the R.S.C.M. came to listen to the Choir singing parts of the normal services and to help by constructive criticism and advice. A week later, the Choir sang evensong in Ashover Parish Church. Anne Lomas and Mary Rose Sockett read the lessons and in place of a sermon we sang six anthems. We feel very grateful to the people of Ashover for the kind reception they gave us and for the wonderful tea which they provided afterwards.

Our annual visit to Morley for the A.C.S. Festival took place on 5th June. There was a larger congregation than in former years and one which seemed most appreciative of our singing.

JUDITH TUCKWELL, *Vlb.*
Choir Leader.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES, 1956-57

BROWNIES

THIS is Centenary Year when Guides and Brownies, Scouts and Cubs all over the world are celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

Our Brownies have not been behind in this and the Sixers, Carolyn Hare, Imogen Earle, Celia Jephson and Joanna Granger have led their sixes in various Centenary activities.

"Purpose Day" fell in October and the Brownies did "Good Deeds with pay, just for one day", to raise funds to send Derbyshire delegates to the World Centenary Camps at "Our Chalet" and Windsor Great Park.

At Christmas we did a Nativity Play, with the help of the day-girls, for the whole school to watch.

We again celebrated the Pack Birthday and Thinking Day together with a demonstration and party at which we were honoured by the presence of Miss Stopford and many of the Staff. We lighted a light in our windows and each accepted a B.-P. Centenary Badge as a token that she was willing to take part in the World Good Turn. Each person or group is doing six special good turns to bring happiness to her own and other people's homes. For this, new form-room curtains have been made; flowers have been sent to a church and an old people's hospital in East London; nature specimens to a physically handicapped pack in Fulham and equipment to brownies in Gambia, as well as all the other odd jobs that brownies do.

The highlights of the year have been the visit to the County Centenary Camp at Chatsworth Park and the County Rally at Bakewell.

Everyone determined that the whole Pack should be second class before the Rally on 22nd June, and this was achieved. Four Brownies, Carolyn Hare, Imogen Earle, Rosalind Seville, and Roberta March-Penney gained their Golden Hand (First Class) Badges and to celebrate, cooked a delicious lunch over a camp-fire on the Hump, despite the rain. Several Proficiency Badges including those of Artist, Book-Lover, Writer, Minstrel, and Swimmer have been won.

We thank the older brownies who have helped the Pack so much and we wish them Good Guiding when they go up to the Company next term.

K.A.H.

Brown Owl.

THE GUIDE COMPANY

WHAT visions of camps and adventure the word Guiding brings to the mind! No wonder that when it was suggested that a Guide Company should be formed in school, every boarder in the Fourths wanted to join.

A short meeting was held to decide on Patrol names for the eight patrols: Bluetit, Bullfinch, Golden Eagle, Kingfisher, Robin, Skylark, Swallow and Thrush under the leadership of F. Pemberton, P. Storer, P. Jones, A. Elliott, R. Jackson, S. Howard, J. Lloyd and J. Geikie. It was also decided to have skyblue ties, the school colour.

The first full meeting was held on Empire Day when each Patrol brought the flag of one country of the Commonwealth and told the company something about that country. Work was done on the Tenderfoot Test and each Patrol taught the company a song during campfire. Taps was sung to recorder accompaniment.

The next day the District Commissioner was able to visit the company and she enrolled Susan Low who had previously passed her Tenderfoot Test in Cyprus. This made the total number of enrolled Guides up to nine. Two are second class.

The recruits worked hard to pass their tests in time to be enrolled on Whit Sunday, June 9th, at the County Centenary Camp in Chatsworth Park.

Twenty-nine were ready by the day but only part of the uniform had arrived. Nevertheless, with some borrowing and trojan work done by the Matrons' taking in tucks, everyone was in uniform for the parade in Chapel when the Colours were received at the Altar by the Arch-deacon of Manchester and the Company dedicated for service to God and the Queen. The colour party was formed by P. Storer, S. Howard and P. Jones. In the afternoon both Company and Pack visited the Centenary Camp at Chatsworth and the recruits were enrolled by the District Commissioner in the presence of the County Commissioner, Miss Stopford and other members of the Staff, whose support is greatly appreciated. The brownies were also present. M. Laing, S. Williams and M. Milne formed the colour party on this occasion. Guides and brownies explored the camp, ate a huge tea, and after an informal sing-song watched the ceremony of our delegate receiving Derbyshire's Birthday Gift to the Chief Guide which will be presented to her at the Windsor Camp.

The Company and Pack also took part in the displays, march past, pageant and Fairy Ring at the County Rally on June 22nd, when the other recruits were enrolled. J. Geikie, J. de Gruyther and H. Jackson were the colour party for the march past and R. Jackson, J. Bailey and C. Clague for the enrolment.

The guides would like to thank the anonymous donor of a Company Colour, a generous gift. We look forward to the day it is dedicated.

Brown Owl met the Chief Guide at Waddow and she sent her good wishes to the new company. With so much goodwill and encouragement surrounding us, we should achieve our aim: to be The Best Company.

K.A.H.,
Acting Captain.

COMMON-ROOM LECTURES & FILMS 1956-57

THE first lecture of the term was by Mr. Grant, who talked about and showed slides of his recent visit to Canada. In the same week Miss Barlow, who worked in Cairo with the Church Missionary Society for years, gave a talk on her work and what it entails.

On 22nd October, 1956, Mr. Holloway lectured on the British Commonwealth and its relations with Britain. He explained about the British Empire League and its work and the various problems of a growing country such as Ghana.

We were very lucky to have Dr. Hedley Sparkes to lecture us on the Dead Sea Scrolls, which have been very much in the news just lately. He told us about where and how they were found and the work of the translators in piecing many of the scrolls together. His talk is reported in this issue of the magazine.

Mr. Lowe, an old friend of ours, came to talk to us on Birds; the topic was "How birds became what they are", from the pterodactyls to the present day form.

On 20th November, 1956, we were honoured with a visit from the Right Reverend Bishop of Derby. He lectured us on the Church's

visit to Russia, and told us both amusing and interesting facts about the Church in Russia, many of which left us wondering what does go on behind the iron curtain. The last lecture of the term for the VI and V forms, was by Mrs Wiley, about the administrative side of the War Office.

In the Autumn term we had three films: "Passport to Pimlico", which was very amusing; "The Kidnappers", which was both amusing and sad; and "The Card", starring Alec Guinness.

The first lecture of the Easter term was by Mrs. Carner on Nursing. She explained the training and the various stages and types of nursing. It was a most interesting lecture which left many of us feeling we really wanted to be nurses.

On 6th February, we had a talk on Dutch landscape painting by Mr. Prince; he illustrated it with slides showing the paintings. It was a most enjoyable talk which heightened our appreciation of art a great deal. Mrs. Rawlinson, the wife of the Bishop of Derby, came on 11th February, to give us a talk on the last 100 years—not the history book variety but on what her parents had told her and her own recollections, which were highly amusing and most enjoyable. We were very lucky to have her talk to us.

Mr. Bill Haythornthwaite who has a travelling dispensary in West Africa illustrated his lecture with slides of his work and the people whom he treats. We have especial interest in his work as we send money to the school where he works, for their expeditions.

In the Easter term, too, we had five films: "West of Zanzibar" with Anthony Steel (a great favourite); "The Lady Killers" with Kate Johnson and a host of other stars; "Geordie", a charming film with Bill Travers; "Hamlet", with Sir Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Anthony Quayle; and last, "John and Julie", that lovely film concerning the Coronation.

JUDITH HICK, *UVa*.

CRICKET, 1957

ON the first evening of this term all possible 1st XI players were practising for their first match of the season, to be played the following day. The team which was chosen proved to be quick in the field but lacked confidence in batting. More runs would have been gained if the batsmen had taken more advantage of the opportunities. The result was a win to Derby Ladies' by twelve runs.

We are looking forward to three more cricket fixtures with many more runs to our credit.

Captain M. REEMAN, *VIIb*.
Vice-Captain .. J. RATCLIFFE, *UV*.

Team:

J. COULTER
N. GOODWIN
J. TUCKWELL
H. WRIGHT
M. REEMAN
J. RATCLIFFE

C. RATCLIFFE
J. WATSON
C. LUNN
J. GEIKIE
A. SAVAGE

SCHOOL TENNIS, 1956-57

AT the beginning of this season we were faced with the difficult task of producing a new team from completely inexperienced match players.

We have, unfortunately, lost the three matches we have played, but we feel that we have gained confidence from them, and with more experience we hope to gain better results. Also it must be taken into consideration that this team is the youngest to play for the school.

J. SHORLAND-BALL, *Vlb*, captain.

HOUSE REPORTS, 1956-57

KENNEDY

CAPTAIN: Norma Goodwin.

VICE-CAPTAIN: Margharita James (1956); Mary Rose Sockett (1957).

COMMITTEE: Margaret Cartledge; Joyce Elgar; Diana Hughes, *Vlb*; Judith Watson, *UVa*.

WORK: Spring Term. 5th.

MUSIC: (*Captain*, M. R. Sockett; *Vice-Captain*, J. Elgar). 1st.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, N. Goodwin; *Vice-Captain*, M. James). 1st.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, N. Goodwin; *Vice-Captain*, J. Elgar). 2nd.

HOCKEY: (*Captains*, M. R. Sockett and D. Hughes). Not placed.

NETBALL, SENIOR: (*Captain*, M. James; *Vice-Captain*, N. Goodwin). 1st.

NETBALL, JUNIOR: (*Captain*, M. Niblock; *Vice-Captain*, S. Howard). Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, M. James; *Vice-Captain*, J. Atkinson). Not placed.

CRICKET: (*Captain*, J. Grimes; *Vice-Captain*, A. Watts). Not placed.

BADMINTON: (*Captain*, M. James; *Vice-Captain*, R. Young). Not placed.

GRESFORD

CAPTAIN: Anne Lomas.

VICE-CAPTAIN: Mary Reeman.

COMMITTEE: Christine Line, *Vlb*; Diane Clarke; Jacqueline Watson, *UVg*.

WORK: Autumn Term, 2nd.

Spring Term, 3rd.

MUSIC: (*Captain*, A. Lomas; *Vice-Captain*, C. Line). 2nd.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, A. Lomas; *Vice-Captain*, K. Williams). 2nd.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, M. Reeman; *Vice-Captain*, J. Watson).

HOCKEY: (*Captain*, C. Line; *Vice-Captain*, M. Reeman). Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, P. Smith; *Vice-Captain*, A. Fisk). Not placed.

CRICKET: (*Captain*, P. Jeffries (1956), M. Reeman (1957)). Not placed.

NETBALL, SENIOR: (*Captain*, M. Reeman; *Vice-Captain*, J. Geikie). 2nd.

NETBALL, JUNIOR: (*Captain*, P. Watson; *Vice-Captain*, Jud. Geikie). 1st.

ROUNDERS: (*Captain*, Jean Geikie, *Vice-Captain*, C. Britton). 1st.

BADMINTON: (*Captain*, C. Line; *Vice-Captain*, Jac. Watson). Not placed.

POWYS

CAPTAIN: Elizabeth Bourne *VIa*.

VICE-CAPTAINS: Christine Hudson, *IVb* (1956); Judith Tuckwell, *VIb*, (1957).

COMMITTEE: Margaret Smart, Judith Molyneaux, Elizabeth Morley, *VIb* (1957).

WORK: Autumn Term, 4th; Spring Term, 6th.

MUSIC: (*Captain*, J. Tuckwell; *Vice-Captain*, E. Bourne). 3rd.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, M. Smart; *Vice-Captain*, J. Tuckwell). 3rd.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, E. Morley; *Vice-Captain*, J. Tuckwell). 1st.

HOCKEY: (*Captain*, C. Hudson; *Vice-Captain*, J. Tuckwell). 1st equal.

NETBALL, SENIOR: (*Captain*, E. Morley; *Vice-Captain*, J. Tuckwell).
Not placed.

NETBALL, JUNIOR: (*Captain*, Anthea Thomas; *Vice-Captain*, Kay Ellis). Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, Susan Pimlott; *Vice-Captain*, E. Bourne). Not placed.

CRICKET: (*Captain*, S. Pimlott; *Vice-Captain*, J. Tuckwell) 1st equal.

BADMINTON: (*Captain*, E. Bourne; *Vice-Captain*, C. Hudson) 2nd.

SELWYN

CAPTAIN: Joy Shorland-Ball, *VIb*; *Vice-Captain*, Judith Coulter, *VIb*.

COMMITTEE: Helen Wright, *VIb*; Jill Randle; Susan Talent, *UV*.

WORK: Autumn Term, 3rd; Spring Term, 4th.

MUSIC: (*Captains*, J. Coulter and H. Wright). 4th.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, J. Shorland-Ball; *Vice-Captain*, M. Hodson).
Not placed.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, J. Coulter; *Vice-Captain*, M. Knowles). 3rd.

HOCKEY: (*Captain*, J. Coulter; *Vice-Captain*, F. Flint). 1st equal.

NETBALL, SENIOR: (*Captain*, H. Wright; *Vice-Captain*, M. Knowles).
Not placed.

NETBALL, JUNIOR: (*Captain*, F. Dagger; *Vice-Captain*, C. Clague).
Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, H. Randle; *Vice-Captain*, D. Padgett). 2nd.

CRICKET: (*Captain*, H. Wright; *Vice-Captain*, S. Talent). Not placed.

BADMINTON: (*Captain*, J. Shorland-Ball; *Vice-Captain*, S. Talent). 1st.

ROUNDERS: (*Captain*, S. Harwood; *Vice-Captain*, M. Knowles).
Not placed.

WILSON

CAPTAIN: Mary Keal, *VIb*.

VICE-CAPTAIN: Susanne Silk, *VIa*.

COMMITTEE: Anne Roberts, *VIb*; Jill Ratcliffe; Cecilia Lunn, *UVa*.

WORK: Autumn Term, 5th; Spring Term, 2nd.

MUSIC: (*Captain*, C. Lunn; *Vice-Captain*, S. A. Shannon). 5th.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, M. Keal; *Vice-Captain* L. Kemp). Not placed.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, J. Ratcliffe). 5th.

HOCKEY: (*Captain*, F. Lunn; *Vice-Captain*, C. Lunn). Not placed.

NETBALL SENIOR: (*Captain*, J. Ratcliffe; *Vice-Captain*, C. Lunn).
Not placed.

NETBALL JUNIOR: (*Captain*, H. Lunn; *Vice-Captain*, M. Brammer).
Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, S. Thornton; *Vice-Captain*, C. Clamp). Not placed.
CRICKET: (*Captain*, C. Clamp; *Vice-Captain*, S. Thornton). Not placed.
BADMINTON: (*Captain*, J. Ratcliffe; *Vice-Captain*, C. Lunn). Not placed.

ROUNDERS: (*Captain*, A. Toone). 2nd.

FLETCHER HOUSE

CAPTAIN: Susanne Blackwell, *VIa*.

VICE-CAPTAIN: Gillian Street, *VIb*.

COMMITTEE: Anne Ball; Mary Else; Anne Howard, *UV*.

WORK: Autumn Term, 1st; Spring Term, 1st.

MUSIC: (*Captain*, S. Blackwall). 6th.

DRAMA: (*Captain*, G. Street). Not placed.

GYMNASTICS: (*Captain*, A. Bell). 6th.

HOCKEY: (*Captain*, A. Bell). Not placed.

SENIOR NETBALL: (*Captain*, H. Woodhouse). Not placed.

NETBALL, JUNIOR: (*Captain*, J. Gascoyne). Not placed.

TENNIS: (*Captain*, M. Pepper). 1st.

CRICKET: (*Captain*, M. Ellison). 1st, equal with Powys.

ROUNDERS: (*Captain*, M. Dobson). Not placed.

THE "GYM." COMPETITION

AS rehearsals for "Oedipus" were being held during the first few weeks of the Summer term, the Gymnastics Competition was postponed until June 6th. We are very grateful to Mrs. Booth for judging the Gym. Competition and for giving us such valuable advice for the future, and to Miss L. Thompson for giving up her free time to take each house for coaching.

The exercises and agilities were of a much higher standard than those of former years, but the vaulting leaves room for improvement in control and finish.

The system of awarding Gym. Stars was revived after a lapse of three years.

We should all like to congratulate Elizabeth Morley, captain of Powys, the winning House.

JUDITH COULTER, *VIb*.

A MEMORABLE OCCASION

THE sun shone brilliantly down from a clear blue sky. One or two cotton-wool clouds peeped hurriedly over the horizon, thought better of venturing on the pure blue expanse and disappeared again. The city was at its brightest, the trees at their greenest; and the heat was intense.

Few people were about; those who lived near by had retired to the cooler darkness of their houses. We wandered down the almost deserted cobbled lanes, seeing history in every alley-way and every stone. The heat grew more oppressive, and as we continued, our pace became slower until suddenly we were at our destination.

We climbed the steps to the great iron-studded door, pushed it open and were immediately translated into another world. Above, and all

around, towered huge pillars and arches, a perfect rhapsody in stone which, for a moment, left us breathless. How could puny man have piled these great stones one upon another? Where did he gain the inspiration for the work? These were the questions that leapt to the lips. How, where and then why?

The cool darkness closed about us, enveloping us in the peace of the building. We became aware of the slight mustiness of the air and the sweet voices of boys singing in the distance.

For a moment the world of sunlight behind the heavy door was remembered and then the thought was obliterated by a new sight. The great window, "The Five Sisters" it is called, shone down upon us. The sunlight streaming through the stained glass made pools of light and shadow upon the great stone slabs of the floor. The incredible beauty of the window and the stonework combined to summon again the wonder that human minds had conceived the place and human hands and ingenuity built it.

More of the structure I cannot remember; there were beautiful carvings upon some of the seats and on others grotesque and evil things. There were, as there are in all such buildings, memorials and tombs, Rolls of Honour listing those who died in battles long past and forgotten by many. I cannot remember these things clearly.

The peace of the ancient stone took hold upon me so that as I wandered encompassed by antiquity and history, I did not hear the feet of those who passed me, or see the tablets on the walls or the flags hanging far above my head. Around me instead were the shadows of the men who had laboured here; simple men and honest, working unstintingly, hauling the blocks into place, carving the pillars and gargoyles, toiling to raise a hymn of praise to their God.

Then I saw a procession of priests, black-robed. Those who had served God here, and after them, the boys who had sung in years before, just as some were singing now. Tall and short, serious, mischievous, diligent, lazy, they passed through this place and were scattered afar. The stones know their fate and they whisper that many died in battle, for man, though he can create beauty such as this, is for ever engaged in some destruction.

Thousands upon thousands of shadows passed me by; some in strange garb, then others more familiar. With them all I shared the awe and majesty of the place. They too, whether they had come once or many times, had wondered at the loveliness; and for all that they were shades, I was not afraid. The very walls seemed sanctified and subconsciously, I knew that no evil could enter.

At last, as I stood bemused, watching the last of the Lost vanishing into the gloom I became aware of a familiar figure standing at my side. "Come on", it said, "Tea time", and led me to the door by which we had entered.

The sunlight broke rudely upon my thoughts, forcing me to return to reality and thus the spell of the minster was broken. Whether it can be recaptured I do not know; but I know that my shade will join those that linger within that place of peace and perfection.

JEAN DONALDSON,
June, 1956.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

FROM A LECTURE BY Dr. HEADLEY-SPARKES

ONE day, during the Summer of 1947, a Bedouin Shepherd was pasturing his flock near Qumram. He was sitting on a rock idly throwing stones and incidentally one fell into a hole, hit something and broke it. The boy ran off in fright, but later returned with a friend to investigate.

In the hole or small cave, was found a number of jars containing scrolls. The boys took them and sold them to the local monastery, some of the scrolls eventually arrived at the Hebrew University.

An investigation was held in 1949 and the scrolls were found to contain Jewish and Old Testament books written in Hebrew as well as a document, a commentary on the first two parts of Rebecca and regulations for a religious community.

In 1950, another investigation was carried out, and a building was found, containing a scriptorium and various other rooms. Jars and coins were found, which proved helpful in defining the date of the building. In 1951, more discoveries were made, especially at Munabaa, which were of a later date than Qumram. A letter was also found from Bar-Cocbar, the Jewish leader. The dates of the manuscript were fixed by the writing on it; because each age has its own style of writing.

In 1952, a larger discovery was made at Qumram. This cave is known as Qumram IV Cave. It produced a welter of new material. Almost every book in the Old Testament was found, except Esther, most of the Apocrypha and a number of Sectarian Documents. Also in 1952, material from two other sites was found, dated roughly at about A.D. 132. During the years 1952-53, no fewer than 59 caves were discovered and over 25 produced pottery and manuscript fragments.

In one cave, two unique Bronze scrolls were found. Unfortunately these have become oxidized and are very difficult to read, so that the Jordan Government entrusted the College of Technology in Manchester with the job of unrolling these Scrolls.

The Settlement was completely excavated by 1955 and in this process a number of coins was found, dating from John Hyrcanus 135-104 B.C. to Agrippa II about A.D. 86. A hoard of 563 silver coins was found in the floor of a room out to the west side, just inside the door.

The discovery of the Scrolls has made it certain that the building was an Essene Monastery, described by Piry, the Elder, and Flavius Josephus. The former's description tallies very closely with that of the monastery at Khurber Qumram. It is believed that St. John the Baptist was an Essene; he must, therefore, have worked and studied at Qumram at some point during his life.

Thus, by a slight chance, an Arab boy brought to light one of the greatest Archeological finds for a long time.

JUDITH HICK, *UVa.*

ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' CHRONICLE

SECRETARIES' NOTES

MOST people will know by the time they receive this magazine that we took over the joint secretaryship last October from Rosemary Taylor. We are most grateful to Rosemary for all she has done for the Old Girls while she has been secretary the last three years, and on behalf of everyone we should like to extend to her our thanks.

This year we are losing Mary Goodman as treasurer of the Old Girls' Guild, a post she has held for many years. This is indeed a sad blow, as Mary has been a tower of strength in looking after our accounts and keeping us—successfully—out of the “red”! Thank you very much, Mary, for all you have done for us, and it is good to think that we can still look to you for advice from time to time.

Our Annual Dinner in May was again a great success, and we should like to express our thanks to Mrs. Baines for all the time and energy she put into it. (A report of the occasion is given elsewhere).

Mrs. Griffiths (*née* Ashton) and Mrs. Price (*née* Robinson) have kindly become the new sub-secretaries of Group IV (which is now split into two groups), and Sandra Thornton has become sub-secretary to the new members who left school in 1956. Sallie Hitchen is the new Games Secretary. Many thanks to these volunteers!

We should like to ask for the co-operation of every Old Girl in acknowledging all letters and notices they receive (a postcard will suffice). This would save time and money, and facilitate our records.

As usual, our Autumn meeting in London will be held on the second Saturday in October at the Y.W.C.A., Great Russell Street, and we look forward to welcoming as many Old Girls as possible.

MARY SAPWELL

BARBARA WARD.

Joint Hon. Secretaries, S.E.O.G.G.

TREASURER'S NOTES

AS you will see elsewhere in the magazine, I am resigning this year as treasurer of the Old Girls' Guild. It is now a long time since I left St. Elphin's and, apart from other considerations, I feel it is time a rather younger Old Girl took over the treasurership.

I have thoroughly enjoyed looking after the financial affairs of the Guild and should like to say “thank-you” to the many annual members who reply so cheerfully to the reminder notices which arrive from time to time. I hope I haven't chivvied you too much! I think very few—if any—Old Girls' Guilds have a lower subscription rate than ours, and I hope it will not be necessary for this to be raised. As you will see from the Statement of Accounts we have a satisfactory balance, though there is little margin for emergencies.

MARY D. GOODMAN.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM THE BELGIAN CONGO

I AM still teaching English in the Theological School, and Art in the teacher training schools. I am particularly responsible for the first year students in the Ecole de Moniteurs. The students are all boys of 16 or 17, they come from all over Congo, and were rather a difficult class at the beginning of the year, now they have all settled down well, and are a most co-operative and happy group.

This year my husband and I are in charge of the Bible Class and Sunday School. Peter runs the Bible Class which caters for about 90 children from 12 to 17 years of age. I have the Sunday School which is for the 6 to 11 year olds, about 150 or more of them! We have theological students to help us, but have to train these to teach, and then have to criticize their lessons. I find the latter very nerve racking as all the students are considerably older than me!

JOAN MANICOM (*née* SWINDLE).

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM SOUTH EAST NIGERIA

SOME of you have seen the accounts we wrote of the Queen's visit. It was an unforgettable day—the climax to all the preparations we had been making for eight weeks. Arthur had the privilege of showing her around. All the patients and staff saw her and some from other Settlements saw her too.

The number of patients in the Settlement and its 60 clinics continues to go down, though more slowly and steadily. There are some hitherto untapped areas along the Niger River, but, during a recent survey, all the people with leprosy ran away "for bush" as the team arrived, the chiefs then declaring there was no leprosy in their towns. The people feared that the doctors would carry them off! But one wonders, also, how much is due to the fact that they are already receiving tablets by paying dearly to the local Leprosy Inspector who steals them indirectly from our stores. Yes, the Devil is indeed working hard in Nigeria and in a most subtle way. Money and how to get more of it occupies a great part of the life of many. Please continue to pray that the Church in Nigeria may be equal to her task in these critical times of change in such a young country, and that the right person may be found to succeed Arthur at Oji.

MARY GARRETT (*née* ROSEVEARE).

THE ANNUAL DINNER

THE Second Annual Dinner of the St. Elphin's Old Girls' Guild was held at the English Speaking Union, Charles Street, London, on 3rd May, 1957. As on the previous occasion the organisation was in the efficient hands of Mrs. Hughenden Bains (Ella Thorpe) to whom most hearty thanks are due. She certainly knows how to order a dinner,

for we had turtle soup, sole, turkey with all the trimmings, fruit salad and ice cream, and how she managed to get the E.S.U. to give us all this for a mere fifteen shillings is a miracle. Our enjoyment of this sybaritic fare shows that our palates were not ruined in youth by the plain food thought suitable for growing girls!

But the excellent meal was in fact the least important part of the occasion. The real pleasure lay in meeting two well-beloved head-mistresses, Miss Flood and Miss Stopford, and a large number of St. Elphinites, both old and young, some of them accompanied by husbands, or other guests. One keeps in touch with one's closest school friends, but how agreeable it is to meet again the grand VIth former of one's middle school days and find she is not intimidating after all; to meet the naughty lower school child of one's VIth form year and find she has grown into a rather beautiful, poised and cultivated woman; and to meet for the first time someone of a totally different generation and find how much you have in common because you were both reared in the same great tradition.

Both Miss Flood and Miss Stopford emphasised how great this tradition is, and that one of the ways in which we can help to maintain it in a changing world and to protect St. Elphin's from the jeopardy which faces all the great Public Schools is of attendance at the annual dinner.

Ella Hughenden Bains, ably assisted by Mary Sapwell, is going to organise another Dinner next May, and it is hoped that there will be an even larger attendance than this year of old St. Elphinites of every generation.

MURIEL WELLS.

In Memoriam

WINIFRED MARIAN GARNETT

Requiescat in Pace

BY the death of Winifred Garnett on December 12th, 1955, at the Bage of 77, St. Elphin's has lost one of its most faithful and loyal "Old Girls".

As Winifred Harry she entered the School in 1891, when Miss Beal was Head Mistress, and my own personal friendship with her dates from 1896 when Miss Kennedy succeeded Miss Beal, and I entered the School as a Student. Winifred was Head Girl in Miss Kennedy's first term, and later she and I worked together for the Cambridge Higher Local.

Later Winifred became a Member of the Staff. She stood very high in the estimation of Miss Kennedy. Indeed I know she was extremely fond of her, as was also my Mother, besides thinking highly of her.

All who knew her can testify that as Prefect, Student-Mistress and Member of Staff she was an excellent disciplinarian, while full of gaiety—perhaps for that very reason.

Winifred was the first Student to work for and obtain the Teachers' Training Diploma in Theory and Practice of Education direct from the School, and through her success Miss Kennedy was able to claim

recognition of the School for the purpose of training Teachers, so that Students could be spared the expense of a Training College Course, giving help in the School in lieu of paying the College fees.

After leaving St. Elphin's School Winifred married Craven Garnett and had two sons. About seven years were spent in Canada where her practical ability and sound intelligence found fresh outlets.

After the return to England she had to face, in the course of years, two great sorrows through the deaths of both her sons. She was however courageous as always, and in the latter years of her life when she and her husband were living at Long Preston in Yorkshire, she was a very great help in the Parish; she was invaluable in organizing Sales of Work, etc., with plenty of resource and originality.

Unfortunately Winifred had a serious illness, and before she had herself fully recovered, her husband died on October 26th, 1955. She only survived him by a few weeks.

All who knew her as a friend, and there were many such, found her to be never failing in helpfulness, affection and loyalty. She kept up regular correspondence with these friends right up to the time of her death.

I myself was not in contact with her for many years, but when we were in touch again, we could quickly pick up the threads and I was in correspondence with her from time to time during the later years of her life.

Winifred was a member of The Old Girls' Guild, Honorary Treasurer of it from 1911—1934, and Sub Secretary from 1939—1949.

I feel sure I am expressing the wishes of all Old Girls who knew her in writing this short tribute of affection and respect to her memory, which I hope to have recorded in the next School Magazine.

MARGARET L. FLOOD.

November 1956.

META FELIX

Meta Louise Felix (her contemporaries will remember the fun she derived from her initials) died suddenly on 12th February, 1957, a few days before her fifty-seventh birthday. Thus ended a life on earth which had been dogged from childhood by ill-health. Meta had two serious illnesses at St. Elphin's, of which the second led to her removal when she was about sixteen; and she was never able to embark on any career, but when she was well enough, and often when she was not, she kept house, gardened and did fine needlework with the greatest efficiency. Her home was on the East Coast and during the war she had many alarming experiences and saw the destruction of the house property in which her Father had invested most of his capital.

Throughout all her troubles Meta never lost her sense of humour or her own special brand of mildly caustic wit. She was a wonderful correspondent and her friends will miss her long amusing letters, but for her own sake they are thankful that she is at peace.

MURIEL WELLS.

DOROTHEA FLINN

The O.G.G. has sustained a great loss with the death of Dorothea Lucy Flinn ("Dobbs") in October 1956 after a few months' illness. She was a loyal and indefatigable sub-secretary for many years and regularly attended meetings in London and Manchester.

To those of us who were privileged to know her at school and in after years she will always be remembered for her wonderful personality. Her capacity for friendship, her unbounded enthusiasm and her ability to enjoy the simple things in life made her universally beloved. But above all we admired her for her heroic courage; she met all difficulties with a smile and walked through life with an undaunted gaiety which was an inspiration to us all.

M. H. JOHNSON.

GAMES REPORT

WE were unable to arrange a match in the Spring Term, but did manage to collect together nine O.G.'s for a hockey match on 8th December. Mary Keal and Penny Goodwin kindly made up our team. Incidentally, it would be very much easier to raise teams if O.G.'s would reply promptly when invited to play.

The match was thoroughly enjoyed by all—though the pitch was somewhat muddy and skill was not a predominant feature of the game! On occasions strokes which would have done credit to a golfer were produced by the O.G.'s! We gave the school team quite a struggle, but finally lost 5—4.

I hope the usual tennis match will take place on Speech Day.

SALLIE HITCHEN.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

Dorothea Trott has been made a member of The Order of the Sacred Treasure in Tokyo for services to Education. Dorothea went to Japan in 1910 as a Missionary of The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Kathleen Bardsley is retiring in September.

Hilda Knowles (*née* Mathias) has a son, Richard, who is a doctor of modern languages in Paris.

Marjorie and **Lena Nicol** went on a sketching holiday in Spain last year, and as a result Marjorie sent pictures to a local art exhibition.

Mary Richardson is retiring in July after 39 years teaching—27 at her last school.

Nellie Robbs (*née* Moore) is the oldest Old Girl—congratulations on her 92nd birthday in June.

Margaret Griffiths' (*née* Ashton) father, who had been blind for several years, died in May 1956. He always enjoyed his visits to St. Elphin's from 1910-1917.

Muriel Dodd has left Sussex, where she has lived for 28 years. She is now living in North Cornwall in the village where her brother is Vicar, and would be glad to see any St. Elphinite who happens to be that way.

Grace Sutton (*née* Simpson) and her husband have a Hungarian Student living with them, learning English before going to College in the Autumn. Grace's sister, Josephine, is Chairman of the Overseas Branch of the Mother's Union at the H.Q. in London.

Elaine Woodhouse had a wonderful holiday in Norway last year.

Sylvia Lowry is secretary to the Headmistress of the Nantwich Secondary Modern School.

Winifred Thomson (*née* Wilkinson) had a second grandson last July.

Connie Hardwick (*née* Kaye) is planning to spend a day with Phyllis Srawley (*née* Foster) and Winnie Sweeting—they haven't met since they left school. She sees Marjorie Noble who has a daughter. She also hears from Margaret Parson, and recently heard from Dora Hepplewhite.

Phyllis Srawley's (*née* Foster) daughter is in Lahore, where she has a job with the D.H.C. for 18 months. Her niece (Cicely Foster's daughter) was married in April this year.

Margaret Carmichael's (*née* Houghton) husband has been appointed to run the new Rolls-Royce Hostel for apprentices near Crewe.

Audrey Glover (*née* Bell) went to the Baden-Powell Centenary Service in February, and was delighted to see Dr. Perkins there. Her daughter, Anne, goes to St. Elphin's in September.

Dorothy Mulliner is now nursing in a Nursing Home in Cliftonville, and is kept very busy.

Ethne Boswell's (*née* O'Ferrall) husband has recently retired from the Army, and has taken a Retired Officer's job at a Gun Range near their home. Her three children are all grown up.

Marjorie Gardener (*née* Longden) is kept busy with three small boys, but has time to take part in the W.I. activities, including the drama group.

Nancy Dewar (*née* Thomason) and her husband took 8 bulls to the Johannesburg Spring Show last year and were awarded 1st and 2nd prize. They had a very busy time early this year looking after 19 motherless lambs.

Dorothy Tredwell (*née* Kiddell) has been housebound since February looking after her children with measles. No sooner were they clear of that than the younger one developed whooping-cough.

Diana Edwards (*née* Crick) has four children. Her husband is Archdeacon of Leicester.

Joan Kiddell is teaching Maths and Science at Bolton School.

Ailsa Stevenson (*née* Moore) has now given up her work as Nursing Sister at the A.A. Headquarters in London.

Dorothy Edwards is working in the Diocesan Office in Guildford, in connection with the new Cathedral.

Joyce Brooks is busy with her researches for a Ph.D. in Psychology. She had two more abstract oil paintings hung in the Summer Salon in Piccadilly last year.

Barbara James has recently taken up a new appointment as Biologist, in a Food Research Department near Bedford.

Jill Keeling (*née* Shaw) is kept very busy with the Zoo she and her husband have built themselves at Ashover. They have many Zoo animals, and have now added a café (for which Jill is chief cook and bottle washer).

Joan Trapnell's (*née* Martin) two elder children are now at school. Joan went back to teaching in the Spring term this year while the gym. mistress had a term off, and enjoyed it immensely.

Linette Rice is still working in Harlow, and hopes to move into a new flat soon.

Rosemary Taylor sits for her London B.Sc. this June, and also for the Final Exam. of the City and Guilds of London Institute in Laboratory Technician's work. Best of luck, Bob! She will be moving to Liverpool in the Autumn.

Dorothy Laybourne (*née* Wallace) is very busy looking after her daughter. She sees Pauline Jackson occasionally, who has a son and a daughter.

Buntly Stubbs (*née* Martin) now has two sons. She sees Pauline Jackson most weeks.

Anne Rust is still at Queen Alexandra's Hospital, Mandalay, Burma. Her mother sends news of Con, now Mrs. Whitton, who had a daughter, Jennifer, on 7th October, 1956.

Mary Hibbins is still careering round Devon for the Children's Committee. She manages several "business" trips to North Devon, and spends the night with Betty Martin.

Alyson Bradfield is working as Secretary to the Director of Publicity and Advertising of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has a vast desk with three 'phones, controls a staff of 5, and co-ordinates six other offices! Those of us who remember her father in St. Elphin's days will be glad to know that his recent operation passed off very successfully.

June Hannant (*née* Burr) has a busy life looking after her farmer-husband and their three small daughters. June has recently found time to go up to Norwich one evening a week to take up her wood-engraving again at the Art School. She sends news of her sister, Rachel, who is just moving into a house in Glasgow.

Betty Martin has recently spent a wonderful holiday with June Hannant (*née* Burr) in Norfolk. Betty has written an article on Infant Education for *The Times* Educational Supplement, and does occasional book reviews. Otherwise the hectic school-marm's life flows on uninterrupted.

Betty Rossi (*née* Youngs) is very much enjoying married life in Sussex. She has met Marjorie Onslow (*née* Domville) who stays at Bexhill for part of her holidays.

Barbara Wise (*née* Bull) now has a daughter, a sister for Paul. Helen Wallen (*née* Demaine) is one of her godparents, and she and Barbara meet quite often.

Margaret Malmstrom (*née* Wallis) and her husband were invited to the Reception for British Citizens resident in Sweden when the Queen and Prince Philip visited Stockholm last year. They hope to come to England in November and spend Christmas here this year. It will be Margaret's first Christmas in England for four years.

Rosamond Steel (*née* Sapwell) hopes to move into their new house, which they have had built, in June. Her husband has a very busy doctor's practice in Sussex.

Rosemary Hadfield is getting married in September. She gave up teaching in April.

Mary Bevington is in the same job, though promoted two grades.

Wendy Lambert (*née* Bainbridge) may be moving to Sussex, where her husband has a new job.

Elizabeth Perry is getting married in September, and will continue to live in Northampton.

Rosemary Lapham (*née* Chadwick) writes from Canada and says that Teslin is a beautiful spot, surrounded by mountains, and forests. About 200 people live there, half of which are Indians. Her husband has a parish extending 300 miles along the Alaska Highway.

Mary Sapwell is still enjoying her work as Private Secretary in a firm of London Chartered Accountants, where she has been for over eight years. She went to Betty Rossi's (*née* Youngs) wedding last October, and has recently spent a day with them in Sussex. She also hears news of Anne Crosthwaite, who is engaged and getting married in September; Sheila Thomson (*née* Cotterell) who is living in Rhodesia and has three small children; and Susan Hammett (*née* Mitton) who lives in Hertfordshire and has two small daughters.

Janet Hill started working as children's librarian of Lambeth three months ago. She is in charge of work with children in the central and six branch libraries, and leads a busy life visiting schools and giving weekly book talks to classes.

June Brierly is still working in Birmingham where she is doing Industrial Catering.

Susan Hetherington is at Ashton-under-Lyme General Hospital doing a Paediatrics post for six months.

Elaine Brown (*née* Owen) is enjoying life as the youngest vicar's wife in the Diocese.

Stella Hancock (*née* Holland) was married last year and is now teaching at Adwood Nursery School, Stockport.

Joan Gregory is doing a post graduate teaching course before joining the Government of Tanganyika in August, where she hopes to teach in The African Girls High School, Tabora.

Joan Ollerenshaw (*née* Watson) has moved from Nigeria to Antigua in the West Indies.

Paula Thomas hopes to qualify in December. This summer she is planning to go camping on the Continent: a contrast to last summer's work of delivering 21 babies!

Judy Coop is doing Hydrotherapy at the Middlesex and has a flat in London.

Valeria Howells (*née* Purdy) is now living 14 miles from Oswestry. She is looking forward to her first baby in June.

Shirley Thornton has finished her B.Sc. Hons. Botany at Kings and is teaching at St. Martin's School, Solihull.

Anne Morton (*née* Bosson) is living in the Isle of Wight, and had a son in March. She hears from Margaret Bulmer (*née* Notley) occasionally: she and her husband have just finished building a house on the beach at Shoreham.

Betty Hood (*née* Turner) has settled into her new home at Burton-on-Trent. She has had Mary Beeley staying with her. Both Betty and her husband saw the Queen and Prince Philip when they visited Burton.

Joan Barber spent her last summer holidays pony trekking, but strangely enough wore her shoes out walking in the Lakes.

Jillian Lloyd-Turner obtained her Hall of Apothecaries Examination last year and is now working with a doctor.

Ann Lyon has obtained her S.C.M. and is now a Sister at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital. Ann has recently become engaged.

Lucinda Negus is a pupil midwife at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. She sends news of Anne Carlisle, who passed her S.R.N. at St. Thomas's Hospital in February. She also hears from Anne James (*née* Wilson), who is out in Southern Rhodesia.

Elizabeth Lavender is teaching eight year-old boys at Drumtochty Castle Preparatory School, Fordoun, near Aberdeen.

Judith Dakin (*née* Clarke) is in Tanganyika, where her husband is doing missionary work with the C.M.S.

Christina Baker is now secretary to the Managing Director of a Sheffield steel works, who is also Hon. Director of the Sheffield Philharmonic Society. Christina is meeting many interesting people from the musical world.

Pat Blake is going to live in Edinburgh after her marriage.

Sheila Blyde has given up playing county cricket and now plays golf for the Derbyshire County II.

Margaret Cardno is in New Zealand.

Greta Carson has passed her final exams in nursing and is now a qualified S.R.N. She has given up nursing and is working at home on the farm. In March Greta attended the wedding of her cousin, Jean Bunting.

Jill Cartwright is in Australia.

Joanna Cartwright is taking a secretarial course in London, and is sharing a flat with Ruth Shepherd.

Ann Daws is in her fifth year at St. Mary's Hospital and is at the moment taking a course in midwifery and is living next door to Janet Eccles.

Muriel Duckworth is teaching at a school in Nottingham.

Janet Eccles is in her fifth year at the London Hospital. She is engaged to be married.

Anne Foster graduated from Reading University in June 1956 with 2nd Class Honours in Fine Art (oil painting) with Aesthetics as special subject. She has just completed her first commission, a portrait. In her spare time she is teaching herself to play the guitar.

Anne Hebditch is private secretary to the manager of a factory in Doncaster.

Shirley Lees now lives at Ashbourne and is working at Williams Deacon's Bank, Derby. She hopes to be married next year.

Pauline Schonhut is working as a Charles of the Ritz Beauty Consultant in Sheffield.

Ruth Shepherd is working as a secretary in a London hospital.

Angela Willatt is teaching Domestic Science at a school near Oxford. She plans to live in Rhodesia after her marriage.

Mary Beeley is an Auxiliary nurse at Harlow Wood Orthopaedic Hospital.

Margery Carson is nursing at the City Hospital, Derby.

Bridget Peach is nursing at the Children's Hospital, Nottingham.

Hazel Prince is nursing at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Norah Riley is nursing at the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, until September, when she is getting married.

Alison Bainbridge is still at the London Foot Hospital, and has another year of training before she becomes a fully qualified chiropodist.

Mary Swift has passed the Preliminary State Examination. She is a second-year nurse at the Heswall Branch of the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, where Susan Heyes is a pre-student nurse.

Wendy Berwick leaves school in July to start her training for dressmaking. She hopes to join her father in Borneo in April 1958.

Jennifer Booth has given up her physiotherapy training, and began a secretarial course in Manchester in April.

Pat Hodgson continues to work for the Lancashire County Library and is taking examinations of the library association. She is learning the art of bellringing.

Sallie Hitchen finishes at Bedford College of P.E. in July and takes up a teaching post at the Carlisle and County High School in September.

Jean Donaldson is doing microbiology and zoology at Bristol University, and will probably do a microbiology degree.

Pamela Jeffries has just finished her P.T.S. and is now a student nurse at Guy's Hospital.

Hilary Randle is working at the Bank of England.

Susan Pimlott is at an Art College and has passed the first term exams. successfully. She is playing hockey for a Manchester Club.

Alice Burn is nursing at Manchester Royal Infirmary.

Frances Jackson is enjoying life in Switzerland learning French.

Sandra Thornton is at a training College in Cambridge.

BIRTHS

- STUBBS.—On 29th September, 1955, to Bunty (*née* Martin), a second son, Martin.
- WISE.—On 28th March, 1956, to Barbara (*née* Bull), a daughter, Helen.
- DAWSON.—On 4th July, 1956, to Joyce (*née* Cartmell), a second daughter, Caroline.
- STEWART.—On 26th July, 1956, to Rachel (*née* Burr), a son, Alan Geoffrey.
- SMITH.—On 12th September, 1956, to Fay (*née* Trickett), a third son, Simon James.
- KEELING.—On 8th October, 1956, to Jill (*née* Shaw), a second son, Jeremy Kenyon.
- LAYBOURN.—On 12th November, 1956, to Dorothy (*née* Wallace), a daughter, Suzanne Louise.
- JEPSON.—On 30th January, 1957, to Sheila (*née* Handley), a son, Andrew George.
- SYRETT.—In February, 1957, to Margaret (*née* Bowers), a son.
- BROWN.—On 23rd February, 1957, to Elaine (*née* Owen), a second son.
- SPOUGE.—On 15th March, 1957, to Pamela (*née* Lawrence), a daughter, Gillian Ruth.
- MORTON.—On 26th March, 1957, to Anne (*née* Bosson), a son, Julian Richard.
- OLLERENSHAW.—On 8th May, 1957, to Jean (*née* Watson), a second daughter, Isobel Jane.

ENGAGEMENTS

- ELIZABETH PERRY and ROBERT WARREN.
- GRETA CARSON and ROBERT BUNTING.
- JANET ECCLES and EDWARD FRIAR.
- ROSEMARY HADFIELD and PETER RUNCIMAN.
- SHIRLEY LEES and MARTIN RIDDLE.
- NORAH RILEY and PAUL KAYE.
- JUDITH SHEARD and RICHARD ROBINSON.
- SHIRLEY THORNTON and DAVID THURMAN.
- ANGELA WILLATT and DEREK KIRSCH.

MARRIAGES

- BURGESS—DOXEY. On 18th June, 1956, at St. Mary's Church, Greasley, Notts., Ruth Doxey to Alan Burgess.
- DAKIN—CLARKE. On 15th December 1956, at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston Square, Judith Clarke to Stanley Dakin.
- EDWARDS—GAMBLE. On 17th November, 1956, Pamela Gamble to Ronald Edwards.
- GRUMBAR—STUART-BUTTLE. On 15th June, 1956, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Shaen Lindsay-Stuart-Buttle to Raymond Grumbar.
- HALL—ANGROVE. On 30th August, 1956, at St. Helen's Church, Darley Dale, Gene Angrove to Ronald Hall.
- HANCOCK—HOLLAND. On 28th July, 1956, Stalla Holland.
- KILPATRICK—KENDALL. On 3rd February, 1956, Susan Kendall to D.C. Kilpatrick.
- ROSSI—YOUNGS. On 16th October, 1956, at St. Patrick's Church, Soho Square, Betty Youngs to Edmund Rossi.
- ROWBOTHAM—BLAKE. On 15th June, 1957, Patricia Blake.
- SYRETT—BOWERS. On 2nd June, 1956, at St. George's Church, Disley, Margaret Bowers to George Syrett.

DEATHS

FLINN, Dorothea (*née* Robbs) in October, 1956.

FELIX, Meta on 12th February, 1957.

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES DURING THE YEAR 1955/1956

New Members			Group	New Members			Group
Ethne Boswell (<i>née</i> O'Ferrall)	13			Pamela Jefferies	32
Georgina Coe	30	Christine Johnson	32
Jean Donaldson	32	Beryl Latham	32
Pamela Edwards (<i>née</i> Gamble)	24			Clare Lovell	32
Margaret Ellison	32	Margaret Rafique (<i>née</i> Hawes)	9		
Marjorie Elliott (<i>née</i> Moor)	11			Angela Rickards	32
Elizabeth Glass	32	Sandra Thornton	32
Janet Grimes	32	Judith Trew	32
Susan Heyes	32	Gillian Shorland-Ball	32
Christine Hudson	33	Anna Watts	32
Frances Jackson	32				
Resigned							
Mary Bailey	12				

The following Old Girls have had to be crossed off the membership as they have not paid their subscriptions for two years:—

Sheila Blyde	28	Biddy Gordon	27
Shirley Bolton	27	Janet Hill	24
Eileen Eckersall	29	Pamela Pickering	17
Chris Gordon	24	Catherine Soutter	25

Please will sub-secretaries note the above changes and so keep the list of their Group up-to-date.

Members who cannot be traced. Please notify the secretaries if you can help with either of the addresses:—

Alice Henthorne (*née* Greenwood).

Mary Bennett (1940/1947).

If anyone knows **Kathleen Taylor's** address (1929), perhaps she would let the secretaries know.

Keep your address-book up-to-date

by noting the following changes and additions:—

Dorothy Allen, Treverne, Roxbury Road, Chertsey, Surrey.

Larema Ayerst (*née* Fisher), The Corner House, Vicarage Road, East Sheen, London, S.W.14.

Mary Bevington (home address), The Rectory, Long Whatton, Loughborough (working address), Top Flat, Lloyds Bank Chambers, 169a London Road, Leicester.

Alyson Bradfield (working address), Flat 8, 136 Cromwell Road, London, S.W.7.

Margaret Cardno, 135 Gilles Avenue, Epsom, Auckland, S.E.3, New Zealand.

Margaret Carmichael (*née* Houghton), Leighton House, Crewe.

Jennifer Chorlton (working address), 28 Hornton Street, London, W.8.
Monica Cooke, 16 Arnold Avenue, Gee Cross, Hyde, Cheshire.
Audrey Cunningham (*née* Gardner), 171 Somersall Lane, Chesterfield.
Helen Dean, 10 Hieland Road, Whelley, Wigan.
Muriel Dodd, Stone Cottage, Bowden, Stratton, Cornwall.
Diana Edwards (*née* Crick), 1 Knighton Grange Road, Leicester.
Dorothy Edwards, 2 Heath End, Albury, Near Guildford, Surrey.
Mary Gallimore, The Old Hall, Yardley Gobion, Towcester, Northamptonshire.
Gene Hall (*née* Angove), 7 Barnes Avenue, Dronfield Woodhouse, Near Sheffield.
Jill Henson (*née* Schanschieff), 4 Little Heath, Charlton, London, S.E.7.
Sallie Hitchen, "Kotagiri", 21 Lodges Grove, Bare, Morecambe.
Dorothy Hodges, 15 Great William Street, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.
Betty Hood (*née* Turner), 41 Clay Street, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent.
Valerie Howells (*née* Purdy), Berwynfa, Llanrhaidr-y-m, Nr. Oswestry, Salop.
Joan Kiddell, 108 Chorley New Road, Bolton, Lancashire.
Susan Kilpatrick (*née* Kendall), 2 Redbraes Place, Edinburgh, 7.
Rosemary Lapham (*née* Chadwick), "Teblin", Mile 804, Alasha Highway, Yurhon, Canada.
Dorothy Laybourn (*née* Wallace), 7 Brooklands, Crescent, Fulwood, Sheffield, 7.
Shirley Lees, The Bungalow, 82 Belper Road, Ashbourne.
Sylvia Lloyd, 9 Fermoy Road, Thorpe Bay, Westcliff-on-Sea.
Sylvia Lowry, 142 Hospital Street, Nantwich, Cheshire.
Sylvia May, Meadow View, Stoke Road, Maidencombe, Torquay.
Anne Morton (*née* Bosson), 184 High Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
Dorothy Mulliner, Brown Sails, 11 Princes Gardens, Cliftonville, Margate, Kent.
Lucinda Negus, White House Farm, Little Waltham, Chelmsford, Essex.
Jean Ollerenshaw (*née* Watson), Overseas Audit Department, Antiguo, B.W.I.
Sybil Osmond (*née* Wells), 20 Beckenham Grove, Shortlands, Kent.
Heather Reeves, Ivy Cottage, Great Longstone, Bakewell.
Linette Rice (home address), 29 High Wood Avenue, Cheltenham.
Betty Rossi (*née* Youngs), Moorsholm Farm, Brede, Nr. Rye, Sussex.
Mary Sapwell (working address), 59 New Cavendish Street, London, W.1.
Judith Sheard, Y Gorland, Meliden Road, Prestatyn, Flints.
Miss A. Spink, Holmdene, St. Mary's Road, Hayling Island, Hants.
Pamela Spoug (*née* Lawrence), "Glenwood", 178 Halifax Road, Sheffield, 6.
Rosamond Steel (*née* Sapwell), Withyham Road, Groombridge, Sussex.
Gwladys M. Stephen-Jones, Chargate House, Littlebourne, Canterbury.
Ailsa Stevenson, Thurlow House, Hanworth Road, Hampton, Middlesex.
Rachel Stewart (*née* Burr), 10 Sunnyside Avenue, Uddingstone, Glasgow.
Bunty Stubbs (*née* Martin), 46 Dobcroft Avenue, Millhouses, Sheffield, 7.
Margaret Syrett (*née* Bowers), 1 Weston Road, Colchester, Essex.
Margaret Williams (*née* Thomason), 14 Broxbourne Road, Orpington, Kent.
Barbara Ward (home address), 15 Alban Square, Aberayron, Cards.
Barbara Wise (*née* Bull), "Pentire", Bradshaw Road, Marple, Cheshire.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1956

CURRENT ACCOUNT

	£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward (1/1/56)	14	9	6	By Reunion expenses (net), London		18	0	0
„ Annual Subscriptions	25	5	0	„ Miss Kennedy's Grave Fund		10	0	0
„ Donation		1	0	„ School Magazines—part cost, balance paid from				
„ Transferred from Life Subscriptions Account:—				Life A/c. (435 @ 2/-)	43	10	0	0
Interest 1955	12	10	11	„ Duplicating notices, etc.	2	3	11	
321 Life Members @ 1/6	24	1	6	„ Secretary's expenses	9	1	11	
„ Interest 1956	13	11		„ Treasurer's expenses	1	18	0	
				„ Sub-secretaries' expenses		18	3	
				„ Games Secretary's expenses	2	0	6	
				„ Envelopes and postage on Address Books	5	4	0	
				„ Balance carried forward (31/12/56)	10	17	3	
	£77	1	10			£77	1	10

LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS ACCOUNT

	£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward (1/1/56)	518	7	4	By Transferred to Current Account:—				
„ Subscriptions (20 @ £3.3.0)	63	0	0	Interest 1955	12	10	11	
„ Sale of Metal Badges	1	0	0	321 Life Members @ 1/6	24	1	6	
„ Sale of Address Books (duplicate copies)		3	9	„ Donation to "Friends of St. Elphin's Fund" 1956	5	0	0	
„ Interest 1956	13	2	3	„ Printing Address Books (573 @ 1/1)	32	15	0	
				„ Balance of payment for Magazines (435 @ 1/2)	25	7	6	
				„ Balance carried forward	495	18	5	
	£595	13	4			£595	13	4

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