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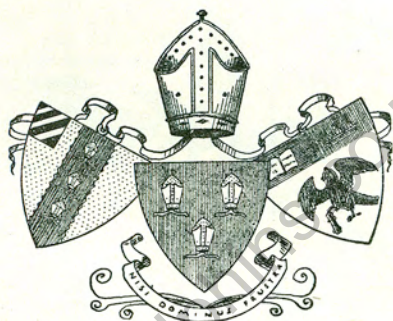


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THE SCHOOL PLAY, 1965

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1964-5

Head Girls: ELSPETH LANGWELL and VALERIE FIELD.

Deputy Head Girl: ELISABETH DAVIES.

PREFECTS—Roberta March-Penney (Autumn Term); Mary Tuckwell (Autumn Term); Joan Woodiwiss; Jane Blackwall; Jennifer Hyde; Judith Meeke; Anna Mullaart; Elizabeth Needham; Philippa Pierrepont; Diana Seldon; Rosalind Seville; Mary Smart; Catherine Spencer; Kathleen Williams; Beverly Alldrick; Patricia Mountford; Sylvia Rush; Ann Smith; Pamela Stubbs; Pauline Whittington.

SUB-PREFECTS: Juliet Davies; Susan Garret; Shirley Morgan; Sheila Mosley.

FORM LIST

Upper Sixth: Mrs. Kitchen

Field, Valerie
Woodiwiss, Joan
(Second Year)
(Third Year)

Blackwall, Jane
Davies, Elisabeth
Hyde, Jennifer
Langwell, Elspeth
Meeke, Judith
Mullaart, Anna
Mullett, Elizabeth
Needham, Elizabeth
Pierrepont, Philippa
Seldon, Diana
Seville, Rosalind
Smart, Mary
Spencer, Catherine
Williams, Kathleen

Lower Sixth: Miss Castle

Alldrick, Beverly
Bourchier, Vivienne
Culey, Margaret
Davies, Juliet
Fleming, Elizabeth
Garrett, Susan
Gibbins, Rosemary
Hamer, Ruth
Hervé, Margaret
Knight, Joyce
Lucas, Jill
Morgan, Shirley
Mosley, Sheila
Mountford, Patricia
Rains, Katherine
Rush, Sylvia
Smith, Ann
Smith, Katherine
Storrs Fox, Caroline
Stubbs, Pamela
Taylor, Veronica
Thompson, Pauline

Tyndale, Jill
Walters, Carol
Whittington, Pauline

Upper V.A.: Miss Brown

Barbour, Rosemary
Bower, Jennifer
Brader, Kathryn
Buranasombati, Duang
Cox, Clare
Cullen, Magda
Davidson, Janet
Davies, Jillian
Davis, Lorna
Fletcher, Susan
Foster, Jane
Hambrey, Elizabeth
Holland, Judith
Hurlow, Alison
Knight, Helen
Marker, Gillian
McGregor, Barbara
Parkinson, Georgina
Pearson, Jocelyn
Round, Pamela
St. John, Vanessa

Upper V.B.: Mrs. Onac

Bennett, Jennifer
Berry, Lorraine
Clarke, Deborah
Drake-Brockman, Alison
Fergusson, Lydia
Hartley, Elizabeth
Horne, Sara
Horwood, Anne
Johnson, Stella
Kenning, Mary
Morris, Lindsay
Murphy, Megan
Parry-Evans, Christine
Russell, Elizabeth
Scott, Elizabeth
Scott, Penelope

Upper V.B.:

Sheppard-Jones, Ann
 Shipley, Martha
 Siddall, Carol
 Spread, Catherine
 Thornton, Patricia
 Turner, Elizabeth
 Waite, Pamela
 Wells, Katherine
 Whiteman, Janet

Lower V.A.: Miss Marsden

Adams, Catherine
 Bennitt, Jacqueline
 Carmichael, Margaret
 Clarke, Valerie
 Colin, Anne
 Davys, Maryjane
 Else, Jean
 Gemmell, Birgitta
 Grainger, Lois
 James, Elizabeth
 Jones, Vivien
 Langwell, Jean
 McPhie, Anne
 Mallison, Catherine
 Millership, Anne
 Morten, Elizabeth
 Mumford, Elizabeth
 Palfreyman, Catherine
 Potts, Margaret
 Revill, Lesley
 Robinson, Judith
 Royle, Betty
 Seal, Judith
 Seldon, Julie
 Shrubbs, Celia
 Trevethick, Monica
 Watson, Felicity
 West, Anne
 Wade, Carol
 Yeomans, Sheena

Lower V.B.: Miss Innes

Adams, Elizabeth
 Ashton, Grahame
 Beard, Jane
 Bell, Yvonne
 Black, Wendy
 Brewin, Diana
 Bright, Roberta
 Cook, Jane
 Craven, Jennifer
 Crow, Rosemary
 Duroshola, Folashade
 Ellis, Margaret
 Gazel, Caroline
 Gilbert, Elizabeth
 Grace, Jane
 de Gruyther, Caroline
 Hanley, June
 Houghton, Jane
 Jarvis, Sally
 Mitchell, Frances

Morgan, Clare
 Oliver, Susan
 Sandy, Veronica
 Skelton, Helen
 Stansfield, Cecily
 Waddington, Denise
 Waite, Victoria
 Walmsley, Elaine
 Williams, Gillian
 Williams, Lesley

Upper IV.A.: Miss Clarke

Barbour, Anne
 Bates, Elizabeth
 Baughan, Susan
 Brooks, Carol
 Brooks, Linda
 Burns, Victoria
 Colebrook, Heather
 Cottrell, Clarinda
 Davenport, Patricia
 Daybell, Mary
 Dickman, Josephine
 Duncan, Caroline
 Ervine, Julie
 Evans, Gillian
 Godfrey, Alison
 Hieppworth, Hilary
 Jones, Margaret
 Levick, Rosemary
 Macdonald, Fiona
 Milne, Angela
 Moxon, Pamela
 Revill, Stephanie
 Richardson, Patricia
 Robinson, Hannah
 Robinson, Helen
 Wells, Angela
 White, Joanna
 Williams, Mary
 W'ison, Sarah

Upper IV.B.: Miss Thorpe

Bannister, Suzanne
 Beevers, Margaret
 Bisbrown, Ann
 Buffett, Monica
 Clayton, Gillian
 Eltoft, Susan
 Gerard, Victoria
 Gould, Eileen
 Hartley, Valerie
 Heginbotham, Mary
 Holmes, Verity
 King, Jill
 Macqueen, Grace
 Macqueen, Mary
 Oliver, Mary
 Panton, Catherine
 Parry-Evans, Katherine
 Pickering, Rowena
 Powdrill, Judith
 Price, Lynn

Upper IV.B.:

Robb, Karen
 Salsbury, Jo
 Selway, Priscilla
 Shepherd, Diana
 Turner, Ann
 Waterhouse, Judith

Lower IV.A.: Miss James

Bright, Wadai
 Bright, Womi
 Davys, Sarah
 Denton, Heather
 Fletcher, Pauline
 Garside, Louise
 Gow, Sarah
 Gutch, Jane
 Harrison, Esmé
 Hollingworth, Corinne
 MacDougall, Victoria
 McCloghry, Sarah
 Millership, Margaret
 Murray, Amanda
 Ollerenshaw, Anne
 Pass, Melanie
 Perrens, Eileen
 Pledger, Rosalind
 Robson, Jillian
 Rooke, Olivia
 Smith, Lynne
 Somerville, Alison
 Stokes, Christine
 Taylor, Margaret
 Ward, Jane
 Withers, Beverley
 Strawson, Miranda
 Sutherland, Phillippa
 Watson-Smith, Hilary

Lower IV.B.: Mile. Guyon

Bacon, Louise
 Bagnall, Felicity
 Childs, Christine
 Clarke, Caroline
 Cooper, Joanne
 Glover, Lorna
 Heath, Patricia
 Leek, Anne
 Pacey, Alison
 Scupholm, Sarah
 Waddington, Barbara

Upper III.A.: Miss Lord

Beard, Barbara
 Bird, Anne
 Bisbrown, Gillian
 Colin, Elizabeth
 Collins, Janet
 Cory, Elizabeth
 Davenport, Julia
 Davidson, Jacqueline
 Ennals, Ruth
 Fox, Patricia
 Furniss, Lindsay

Horne, Sally
 Hounsfield, Linda
 Jackson, Diane
 King, Alexandra
 Knight, Barbara
 Lees, Susan
 Mitchell, Jane
 Moorhouse, Janet
 Napier, Eleanor
 Neal, Angela
 Pickering, Avril
 Smail, Judy
 Smith, Rosalyn
 Whipp-Goode, Penelope
 Wood, Heather

Upper III.B.: Miss Benedict

Anderson, Frances
 Bennett, Penelope
 Brooke-Taylor, Belinda
 Carey, Judith
 Childs, Veronica
 Coates, Jacelyn
 Colley, Ann
 Fairclough, Fiona
 Grierson, Beverley
 Hanley, Evelyn
 Little, Karen
 Lock, Heather
 Mallison, Elizabeth
 Mountain, Lavinia
 Odlin, Andrea
 Oldham, Judith
 Rayner, Elissa
 Shackleton, Angela
 Smith, Jane
 Talbot, Nancy
 Todd, Sheila
 Tye, Angela
 Wagstaff, Georgina

Lower III: Miss Lavender

Furness, Adele
 Gee, Mandy
 Gospel, June
 Gracie, Sarah
 Hayhurst, Helen
 Howard, Joanna
 Lacey, Rachel
 Marks, Patricia
 McCloghry, Anne
 Orme, Alison
 Riley, Julia
 Robson, Jane
 Rogers, Alyce
 Russell, Nancy
 Swindells, Susan
 Todd, Wendy
 Tootell, Janet
 Wade, Geraldine
 Walker, Anne

Form II:**Mrs. Willies**

Anson, Glynis
 Barratt, Margaret
 Bird, Jennifer
 Bonsey, Catherine
 Briddon, Diane
 Camenisch, Gerda
 Cory, Alison
 Davenport, Helen
 Denton, Alison
 Heath, Sally
 Howard, Judith
 Johnson, Lois
 Lavin, Joy
 Moorhouse, Anne
 Naismith, Melissa
 Piccaver, Amanda
 Power, Sarah
 Rex, Susan
 Robb, Amanda
 Robinson, Jane
 Rogers, Jennifer
 Shipley, Cynthia
 Swindells, Judith
 Taylor, Helen
 Walton, Melinda
 Warburton, Sarah
 Whipp-Goode, Louise
 White, Lindsay
 Williams, Lalita
 Woodhouse, Rachel

FORM I:**Miss Williams**

Allen, Philippa
 Anson, Dorothy
 Batty, Caroline
 Booth, Jane
 Buckley, Hilary
 Camm, Julie
 Cavendish, Sophia
 Cramond, Alison
 Hodgkinson, Adele
 Howard, Rachel
 Lock, Christine

Mosley, Anne
 Orme, Marie-Louise
 Reynolds, Rosalind
 Rogers, Louise
 Rush, Hilary
 Stanley, Sally
 Walker, Heather
 Walton, Sarah
 White, Fiona
 Whitton, Jennifer

Kindergarten:**Mrs. Higgins**

Allen, Joanna
 Burrows, Rachael
 Boyle, Lucy
 Burgess, Ann
 Burgess, Mark
 Cotman, Rebecca
 Gooch, Lydia
 Gray, Elizabeth
 Hill, Kathleen
 Hunt, Bernadette
 Leyland, Alison
 Loneragan, Francine
 Marks, Jane
 Mellor, Nicholas
 Naismith, Juliet
 Penrose, James
 Penrose, Rory
 Piccaver, Elizabeth
 Pilling, Penelope
 Power, Frances
 Power, Matthew
 Race, Julie
 Reynolds, Angela
 Round, Helen
 Round, Sally
 Simmonds, Caroline
 Stoppard, Helen
 Thomas, Joanna
 Turner, Julia
 Wade, Jacqueline
 Walker, Angela
 Wildgoose, Jonathan

EDITORIAL

THIS year has been an uneventful one as far as Royal Visits and new buildings are concerned. However, we have had two new tennis courts built with the proceeds of last year's Summer Fair. We have had nothing this year to equal this event, but we did have a Bring and Buy near Christmas at which we raised £300.

We returned to School this year to see our new system, the integration of the Day Girls into Boarding Houses, put into action; this has done much to bring the school together more.

We are proud of Barbara McGregor who has been appointed a member of the National Youth Orchestra and of Caroline de Gruyther who gained the highest mark in the Matlock Festival this year.

We were proud to hear that Catherine Mallison's father has been made a Judge and offer him our warm congratulations.

We were very pleased to hear of the birth of Mrs. Wass's daughter, Helen. The Chapel has again been used for christenings, those of Robert Mosley, James Hunt, son of Susan Hunt (née Palfreyman) and Beverley Grierson, Jane Robson and Louise Rogers. The choir also had a more solemn duty to perform, that of singing at the funeral of Ted Corfield, one of the "men."

At the end of the Autumn Term we said goodbye to Mr. Symonds as our School Chaplain. We welcome our new resident Chaplain, the Reverend David Prytherch and hope that he and Mrs. Prytherch will be happy with us. The news that a house for the Chaplain is to be built in the near future came the last week-end of term and gave us great pleasure.

The Old Girls' Reunion took place on the last weekend of this term, at which many must have seen the new Hall for the first time, shown up well by the final magnificent performance of the "Medea."

Editors :

ROSALIND SEVILLE,
KATHLEEN WILLIAMS.

SPEECH DAY

AT our annual Speech Day in July we welcomed as our visitor the Archdeacon of Blackburn, the Venerable Norman Hodd, who was introduced by the Bishop of Blackburn, Chairman of the Governors. The platform party included the Duchess of Devonshire, Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. Hodd.

In her report on the progress of the School, Miss Robinson described the past year as uneventful but very busy. Examination results had been very satisfactory and the entrances gained to Universities, Training Colleges and Hospitals gave cause for much encouragement in the future.

Miss Robinson paid high tribute to two retiring Housemistresses, Miss Harrison and Mrs. Jarvis, who had served the School faithfully for long years. "Powys House," she said, "owes much to Miss Harrison. The good tone which I always associate with the girls of this House is the outcome of Miss Harrison's training and her insistence upon the high standards which she expects, and gets, from her girls." Referring to Mrs. Jarvis, Miss Robinson remarked, "Whenever anything goes wrong at St. Elphin's, from blocked drains to broken heads, the cry immediately goes up, 'Fetch Mrs. J.' This should be her epitaph."

Concluding her report, Miss Robinson spoke about the "winds of change" which were blowing in the educational world today and she hoped that much that was good in the present system would not be destroyed under such terms as "integration," and that "equal opportunity" should not sap the springs of endeavour in those who possessed the fighting spirit.

The Bishop of Blackburn conceded that there was a good deal to be said for comprehensive schools but insisted that it would be wrong for all to be forced into the same mould. "There will always remain a place for the independent boarding schools," he said, "of which St. Elphin's is proud to be one of the many in this country. It does mean that a price has to be paid. But an increasing number of people are feeling that they are willing to pay that price to retain some measure of independence in our educational system."

The Archdeacon of Blackburn distributed the prizes and certificates and then delighted the large audience of parents and girls with his witty and amusing speech in which he recounted a dream he had had the previous night: the Bishop had run out of chalk with which to write down his faults on

the stairs ascending to heaven (as bidden by St. Peter) while he, the Archdeacon, had run out of faults on which to use his chalk.

The Archdeacon stressed the point that "ability is one of the most important factors in life and that no collection of prizes could ever do justice to the ability that is represented in this room."

The Head Girls, Elspeth Langwell and Valerie Field, proposed a vote of thanks to the Visitor, who graciously granted their request for a holiday to commemorate the occasion.

PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

For Good Work throughout the Year

Upper Sixth	Rosalind Seville
Lower Sixth	Sylvia Rush
Upper V.A.	Susan Fletcher
Upper V.B.	Carol Siddall
Lower V.A.	Celia Shrubbs
Lower V.B.	Margaret Ellis
Upper IV.A.	Hannah Robinson
Upper IV.B.	Margaret Beevers
Lower IV.A.	Rosalind Pledger
	Corinne Hollingworth
Lower IV.B.	Caroline Clarke
Upper III.A.	Elizabeth Cory
Upper III.B.	Jane Smith
Lower III	Susan Swindells
Form II	Judith Swindells
Form I	Jane Booth
Kindergarten	Jacqueline Wade

HEAD MISTRESS'S PRIZES

For Good Progress in Work and Conduct

Upper Sixth	Kathleen Williams
Lower Sixth	Pamela Stubbs
Upper V.A.	Barbara McGregor
Upper V.B.	Jennifer Bennett
Lower V.A.	Jean Langwell
Lower V.B.	Cecily Stansfield
Upper IV.A.	Mary Williams
Upper VI.B.	Verity Holmes
Lower IV.A.	Alison Somerville
Lower IV.B.	Christine Childs
Upper III.A.	Anne Bird
Upper III.B.	Elissa Rayner
Lower III	Helen Hayhurst
Form II	Judith Howard
Form I	Dorothy Anson
Kindergarten	Helen Stoppard
	Kathleen Hill

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Greenall Memorial Prize for Religious Knowledge	Catherine Spencer
Scripture Prize for best result in G.C.E....	Sylvia Rush
The Treasurer's Prizes for History	Jennefer Bower Jean Langwell
Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art	Elizabeth Mullett
Henry Andrews Memorial Prizes for Domestic Science and Needlework ...	Jennifer Bennett Margaret Ellis Sheila Mosley Mary Oliver
Gregson Memorial Prize for Music	Mary Smart
Mr. Burgess's Prize for Steady Work ...	Patricia Thornton
Chairman's Prize for Courtesy	Elizabeth Needham
Mr. Burgess's Prize for Special Services to the School	Sheila Mosley
Thorpe Cup Essay	Jill Tyndale
Inter-House Courtesy Cup	Gresford House

SUBJECT PRIZES

Scripture	Margaret Ellis Ann Bisbrown
English	Rosalind Seville Celia Shrubbs
Geography	Patricia Mountford Patricia Richardson
History	Juliet Davies Stephanie Revill
French	Philippa Pierrepont Celia Shrubbs
German	Rosalind Seville Susan Fletcher
Latin	Susan Fletcher Corinne Hollingworth
Mathematics	Ann Smith Celia Shrubbs
Biology	Kathleen Williams Hannah Robinson
Physics	Ann Smith Jocelyn Pearson
Chemistry	Anna Mullaart Jean Langwell
General Science	Anne Colin Patricia Richardson
Art	Carol Walters Grahame Ashton
Music	Barbara McGregor Pamela Moxon
Speech and Drama	Rosalind Seville Jane Blackwall Hannah Robinson
Games and Gymnastics	Jennifer Hyde

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

SUCCESSES IN MUSIC AND ELOCUTION EXAMINATIONS

Barbara McGregor: Selected for the National Youth Orchestra for clarinet.

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Distinctions were gained by:

Mary Smart	Grade V — Organ
Rosemary Barbour	Grade IV — Singing
Lorna Glover	Grade I — Piano
Evelyn Hanley	
27 girls gained Merits in all Grades I-VI.	
25 girls gained Passes in all Grades I-VII.	
2 girls gained Full Marks in Grades I and IV (Theory of Music).	
12 girls gained Passes in Grades I-VI (Theory of Music).	

The Guildhall School of Music and Drama

Special Honours gained by:

Hannah Robinson	Grades 2 and 3
Barbara Waddington	Grade 2
Karen Little	
Judith Swindells	Grade 1

Honours gained by:

Anne Bird	Grade 3
58 girls gained Merits in Grades	Preliminary to 6A.
48 girls gained Passes in Grades	Preliminary to 6A.

Speech and Drama Certificates:

Jane Blackwall	Grade 6A
Penelope Thornton	Grade 6A
Joyce Knight	Grade 6
Joyce Knight	Grade 5
Elizabeth Berrett	Grade 5

The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Grade VII Piano	Barbara Riley	Pass
Grade VII Piano	Ann Smith	Pass
Grade VI Piano	Barbara McGregor	Pass
Grade VI Piano	Felicity Watson	Pass
Grade VI Singing	Barbara Riley	Merit
Grade V Organ	Mary Smart	Distinction
Grade V Piano	Judith Holland	Merit
Grade V Piano	Barbara McGregor	Merit
Grade V Piano	Pamela Moxon	Merit
Grade V Piano	Hannah Robinson	Merit
Grade V Piano	Jane Blackwall	Pass
Grade V Piano	Josephine Dickman	Pass
Grade V Piano	Catherine Palfreyman	Pass
Grade V Piano	Patricia Thornton	Pass
Grade V Piano	Angela Wells	Pass
Grade V Singing	Rosemary Barbour	Merit
Grade V Singing	Mary Tuckwell	Merit

The Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

Public Speaking and Spoken English:

Lower Grade	Rosaland Seville	Merit
Elementary Grade	Jane Blackwall	Pass

MATLOCK BATH MUSIC FESTIVAL, 1965

Awards of 1st Places:

Woodwind Solo (Open)	Barbara McGregor
Woodwind Solo (under 16 years) ...	Barbara McGregor
Prose Reading (Open)	Rosalind Seville
Elocution (Open)	Rosalind Seville
Solo Singing (under 18 years)	Judith Holland
Bible Reading (under 16 years) ...	Celia Shrubbs
Elocution (under 16 years)	Caroline de Gruyther
Piano Duet (under 16 years)	Felicity Watson Barbara McGregor
Elocution (under 14 years)	Hannah Robinson
Piano Duet (under 13 years)	Anne Bird Elizabeth Cory
Bible Reading (under 12 years) ...	Alison Orme

Additional Subjects:

Collinge, Janet	English Language, History, Geography.
Seldon, Diana	English Language, History, Mathematics
Taylor, Elizabeth A.	English Language, History, Geography, Biology.
Young, Barbara	History.
Granger, Joanna	Physics.
Hyde, Jennifer	Mathematics, Physiology & Hygiene.
Jeenes, Angela	Physiology & Hygiene.
Langwell, Elspeth	English Language, Physics, Physics Practical and Maths.
Morten, Mary	Biology.
Mullaart, Anna	Physics, English Language.
Mullett, Elizabeth	English Language.
Needham, Elizabeth	English Language.
Pierrepoint, Philippa	Biology.
Spencer, Catherine	Physiology & Hygiene.
Thomas, Susan E.	English Language.
Tuckwell, Mary	Physiology & Hygiene and Maths.
Walton, Pamela	Physiology & Hygiene.
Elliott, Janet	Chemistry, Physics.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Entrance Scholarships ...	£100: Diana Hine
	£100: Rosalind Pledger
	Corinne Hollingworth
Powys Scholarships	£35: Ann Smith
	£35: Mary Smart

SUCCESSSES IN PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

Entrances to Universities (conditional upon G.C.E. 'A' level results):

Valerie Field	University College, London: Dentistry.
Anna Mullaart	Hartford Univ., U.S.A.: Biochemistry.
Roberta March-Penney	Scholarship to Wellesley College, Massachusetts, to read Law.
Rosalind Seville	Edinburgh University: French.
Kathleen Williams	Manchester University Medical School: Medicine.
Joan Woodiwiss	College of Technology, Portsmouth.

Training Colleges:

Jane Blackwall	Whitelands, London.
Elisabeth Davies	Hockerill College.
Judith Meeke	Crewe, Cheshire Education Training College.
Philippa Pierrepont	Roehampton, Froebel Institute.

Nursing Schools:

Jennifer Hyde	King's College, London.
Elsbeth Langwell	Middlesex Hospital: Radiography.
Elizabeth Needham	Westminster Hospital.
Catherine Spencer	Guy's Hospital, London.

Northern Universities' Joint Matriculation Board, General Certificate of Education, 1964.

Prizes for the Best Results:

Advanced Level	Rachel Taggart
Ordinary Level	Jill Tyndale

Passes at Advanced Level

Earle, Imogen	English Literature, Scripture.
Elliott, Janet	Zoology, 'O' level Scripture.
Guest, Mary	'O' level Physics, Chemistry, Zoology.
Howard, Elizabeth	Geography, Zoology.
March-Penney, Roberta	English Literature, Latin, 'O' level History.
Riley, Barbara	'O' level English Literature, Geography.
Roch, Elisabeth	Mathematics.
Taggart, Rachel	General Studies, History, Geography, 'O' level English Literature.
Wells, Julia	Mathematics.
Williams, Susan	English Literature, Geography.
Woodiwiss, Joan	'O' level Physics, Zoology, Botany.

Passes at Ordinary Level

Aldrick, Beverly	English Language, English Literature, History, French, Mathematics, Biology.
Barnes, Rosemary	English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Berrill, Eilean	English Language, Mathematics, Biology.
Clarke, Judith	English Language, English Literature, Scripture, Mathematics, Biology.
Conway, Lorna	English Language, English Literature, Scripture, French.
Culey, Margaret	English Language, English Literature, History, Scripture, Mathematics, French.

Davies, Juliet	English Language, English Literature, History, Scripture, Mathematics, French, Biology.
Fleming, Elizabeth	English Language, English Literature, Geography, Scripture.
Garrett, Susan	English Language, English Literature, Geography, Scripture, French.
Horner, Elizabeth	English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Scripture, French, Mathematics, Biology.
Hunter, Ursula	English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Kelso, Maria	English Language.
Lancelot, Margaret	English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, French, Biology.
Milburn, Anne	English Language, English Literature, Biology, Geography, Scripture, Mathematics.
Morgan, Shirley	English Literature, Chemistry, Biology.
Mountford, Patricia	English Language, English Literature, Geography, French, Mathematics, Biology.
Rush, Sylvia	English Language, English Literature, Scripture, French, Mathematics, Biology.
Schulz, Carolyn	English Language, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
Smith, Ann	English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Physics Practical.
Smith, Katherine	English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology.
Stubbs, Pamela	English Language, English Literature, Geography, Scripture, French, Biology.
Taylor, Veronica	English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Scripture, French, German, Mathematics.
Tyndale, Jill	English Language, English Literature, History, Scripture, Latin, French, German, Mathematics.
Whittington, Pauline	English Language, English Literature, Geography, Scripture, French.

Upper V.B.:

Berrett, Elizabeth	English Language.
Bourchier, Vivienne	English Literature, Scripture, Art, Domestic Science.
Gibbins, Rosemary	English Language, English Literature,
Herve, Margaret	English Language, English Literature,
Lucas, Jill	English Language, Music, Mathematics, French.
Orwin, Jennifer	English Literature, Scripture.
Pughe-Morgan, Diana	English Language, English Literature, Scripture, Domestic Science.

Rains, Katherine	English Language, English Literature, Scripture, Biology.
Storrs Fox, Caroline	Eng. Literature, Geography, Scripture.
Tew, Christine	English Literature, Scripture.
Thomas, Susan	English Language, English Literature, Geography, Scripture, Biology, Domestic Science.
Thompson, Pauline	English Literature, Scripture.
Thornton, Penelope	English Literature.
Turner, Christine	English Literature, Art, Domestic Science.
Walters, Carol	English Literature, Art.
Waterhouse, Barbara	English Literature, Geography, French, Art.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

MRS. S. SHEPHERD: Her own book "Brocky" for the School Library.

MRS. HOLLOWAY: Grand Piano for the Assembly Hall.

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR AUSTRALIA: Book for the Library: "Australia in the 1960's."

MRS. KEELING (Old Girl): Her own book "Ask of the Beasts"—for the School Library.

THE OXFORD MISSION TO CALCUTTA, London, S.W.1.: "Mother Edith": biography for the School Library.

MRS. BOWER: £50 towards Swimming Pool.

MRS. J. H. HUGHES: Silver key given to her by Mrs. Twitchett shortly before she died (for Museum).

JUDGE LANG MALLISON: Books for the Kennedy and Fiction Libraries.

MRS. W. WASS: A Stevenson's Screen for temperature recording by Geography Department.

ELSPETH LANGWELL: "The Island Race" by Winston S. Churchill.

HOUSE REPORTS

GRESFORD

House Mistress : Miss Marsden.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss Innes.

House Captain : Kathleen Williams.

House Vice-Captain : Jennifer Hyde.

House Prefects : Valerie Field, Judith Meeke, Juliet Davies, Patricia Mountford, Sylvia Rush, Ann Smith, Pamela Stubbs and Pauline Whittington.

House Sub-Prefects : Ruth Hamer, Joyce Knight, Shirley Morgan, Katherine Smith and Jill Tyndale.

THIS year we have overflowed our cubicles and now have some girls occupying part of Fox Dormitory.

The House Drama Competition took place once again in the Autumn Term. Gresford were placed second with a production of scenes from "Macbeth," by William Shakespeare.

We succeeded in winning the Gym. Competition in which the team were praised for their original ideas. On Sports Day the Junior Relay Team brought home a cup and Hilary Hepworth deserves a special word of praise for gaining the Victrix Ludorum Cup and sharing the Junior High Jump Cup. This years we also gained the Courtesy Cup.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term we welcomed Miss Innes as our Assistant House Mistress and now we are sorry to be saying goodbye to her as she is being married, but we wish her every happiness in the future.

MISS MARSDEN,

KATHLEEN WILLIAMS.

KENNEDY

House Mistress : Miss Lamb.

Assistant House Mistresses : Miss Brown, Mlle. Guyon.

Matron : Mrs. Chapman.

House Captain : Catherine Spencer.

Vice-Captain : Anna Mullaart.

Prefects : Elspeth Langwell, Beverly Alldrick, Veronica Taylor, Lorraine Berry, Clare Cox, Alison Hurlow, Vanessa St. John.

Sub-Prefects : Vivienne Bouchier, Elizabeth Russell, Lindsay Morris.

IN September we welcomed six former members of Fletcher House. They have settled in well and take a full share in house activities. Kennedy is by tradition "a House of Sisters" and three more of them, Barbara Beard, Elizabeth Colin and Jill Bisbrown joined us in September together with two new members, Eleanor Napier and Celia Shrubbs.

The House has been well represented in all sides of School life. During the year 15 candidates were confirmed and Kennedy Seniors have done good work in Choir and Chapel Guild. Eleven of the House received prizes and certificates on Speech Day and Celia Shrubbs is commended for winning four of them. Four of the "Medea" cast came from Kennedy and they gave an excellent performance on Speech Day. Kennedy members have also given good service in the School teams and we commend particularly the swimmers who helped St. Elphin's to win back the Inter-School Shield. In House Competitions Kennedy holds the cups for swimming and senior netball and we congratulate the teams which won them.

The House has also found time to enjoy itself. Six of the House and the House Mistress travelled on the expedition to Greece at Easter.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at Belle Vue at the end of June when many of us (staff included) braved the "bobs" and the water chute and the Housemistress was tempted to adopt a tiger.

We are sorry to say goodbye to those who leave us. We thank Miss Brown and Mlle. Guyon for all their help, and we wish them good luck in the future. To our Head Girl, Elspeth Langwell and to Catherine Spencer and Anna Mullaart, the House Captain and Vice-Captain, we give warm thanks and good wishes for all that they have done for us. We also thank our leaving seniors for their help and wish them success in their careers. Finally, though she may still be with us next term we thank Mrs. Chapman for her unfailing kindness to us all.

MISS LAMB.

CATHERINE SPENCER.

MARGARET FLOOD

House Mistress : Miss Lavender.

House Matron : Miss Griffiths.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss Williams.

Assistant House Matron : Miss Armstrong.

House Captains : Helen Hayhurst (Autumn), Mandy Gee (Spring), Susan Swindells (Summer).

House Prefects : Patricia Marks, Alison Orme, Wendy Todd, Anne Walker, Lindsay White.

THIS year we were very pleased to welcome Miss Williams as our Assistant House Mistress and Miss Armstrong as our Assistant House Matron. We are very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Harrison and hope she has a very happy retirement.

We have seven eleven-plus successes this year: Ruth Ennals,

Julia Davenport, Elizabeth Colin (Upper III rd.), Susan Swindells, Helen Hayhurst, Mandy Gee and June Gospel.

We are now the biggest House in the School, with 102 girls. On Monday, July 11th, we celebrated our sixth House Birthday.

There have been five christenings this year : Robert Mosley, Beverley Grierson, Jane Robson, Louise Rogers and James Hunt. In memory of Robert's christening, the Mosley family presented us with a beautiful silver cup which is to be awarded annually, by Miss Lavender, for courtesy.

We now have two weeping willows, planted by the Bishop of Blackburn. For our Lent Effort, we produced a play called "The Runaway," from which we raised £8. We are much honoured to have two of our members in Miss Robinson's Greek play "Medea."

We still write to Miss Flood and enjoy hearing from her.

SUSAN SWINDELLS.

PIGOT

House Mistresses : Mrs. Jarvis, Miss Smith, Miss Lord.

Matrons : Miss Grant, Miss Armstrong.

House Captains : M. Culey, E. Davies.

Prefects : J. Pearson, J. Foster, C. Siddall.

Sub-Prefects : P. Scott, J. Bower, G. Parkinson.

THIS is the first year in which Pigot has been equal in numbers with the other houses and we have maintained good standards throughout the year, even though we have not won many cups.

We all missed Mrs. Jarvis very much when she went into hospital and we should like to thank the staff who took over at such short notice. We should also like to thank Mrs. Jarvis for all her hard work and we hope that she will enjoy better health in the future.

Seven of the House were confirmed and all enjoyed the traditional breakfast after First Communion at school.

We welcomed many new girls at the beginning of the Autumn Term and they have all helped to improve the House order.

Colonel Pigot's Cup has been awarded at the end of each term. Jill King won it in the Autumn Term, Jocelyn Pearson in the Spring Term and Elizabeth Davies in the Summer Term.

Finally we should like to thank all those who are leaving for their contribution to the House and we wish them every success in the future.

M. CULEY,
E. DAVIES.

POWYS

House Mistress : Miss Harrison.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss James.

Matron : Autumn and Spring : Miss Foy. Summer : Mrs. Purdy.

House Captain : Mary Smart.

House Vice-Captain : Elizabeth Needham.

House Prefects : Elizabeth Mullett, Susan Garrett, Rosemary Cribbins, Sheila Mosley, Rosemary Barbour, Patricia Thornton.

House Sub-Prefects : Megan Murphy, Duangduen Buranasombati, Alison Drake-Brockman, Lydia Fergusson, Gillian Marker, Sally Jarvis, Margaret Ellis.

AT the beginning of the year, we welcomed the day-boarders into Powys with a party and we have enjoyed their help in House activities.

In the Inter-House Drama Competition, Powys' production by Mary Tuckwell of scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" gained first place.

Our main activity in the Spring Term was the Lent Effort.

After a spectacular final match against Kennedy, Powys' Senior Netball team gained second place.

We should like to congratulate Maryjane Davys on winning the Senior Victrix Ludorum on Sports Day.

The House sends every good wish to Elizabeth Needham, Elizabeth Mullett, Susan Garrett, Rosemary Gibbins, Sheila Mosley, Lydia Fergusson, Duangduen Buranasombati and Alison Drake-Brockman who are leaving this term.

Miss Harrison's retirement at the end of this year will be a sad loss to the House. We can never thank her enough for all that she has done for us and we all wish her a very happy and restful retirement.

MARY SMART (House Captain).

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking parents I did not manage to see on Speech Day, as well as those of girls who were with me in the past, for the understanding and support they gave me whilst their girls were in my care.

This has always made the work seem well worth while and the heart-warming send-off and appreciation shown to me on Speech Day is a most happy memory to take into retirement.

I should like to give my good wishes to all past and present girls of Powys and to my pupils in school. I hope that any of them who find themselves in the Manchester district will come and see me at 23 Glebelands Road, Prestwich, Manchester. Tel. PRE 1043.

W. G. HARRISON (Powys House Mistress, 1958-65).

SELWYN

House Mistress : Miss Thompson.

Assistant House Mistresses : Miss Clarke and Miss Benedict.

House Matron : Mrs. Wood.

House Captain : Rosalind Seville.

House Vice-Captains : Philippa Pierrepont and Jane Blackwall.

House Prefects : Elizabeth Fleming, Carol Storrs-Fox and Anne Sheppard-Jones.

House Sub-Prefects : Elizabeth Hambrey, Sara Horne.

THIS year we welcomed Miss Benedict as our new Assistant House Mistress.

Our successes in games have been considerable. This year we won the Sports, Hockey, Rounders and Junior Netball Cups and came second in the Gym. Competition.

For our Lent effort we gave a dance in the Spring Term at which the Lower V produced an entertainment, but we did not make as much as usual, probably because the School was not as wealthy as at the beginning of the Summer Term, when we usually have it.

Although we were not placed in the Drama Competition we were very proud of Caroline de Gruyther, who won the Individual Drama Cup for her performance as "Malvolio" in our production of "The Taming of The Shrew." We were proud of Caroline again at The Matlock Festival, when she gained the highest mark for the year for Elocution.

Ten of the House were confirmed this year on June 1st and 2nd by Bishop Parfitt and the Bishop of Derby.

For our House Picnic in the Summer Term we again went to Highfield's Park, and afterwards Mrs. Tew invited us all to tea at her house.

We are sorry to lose Miss Clarke in the House as she is getting married, although she will still be in school. Miss Benedict is also leaving us to get married and Mrs. Wood is returning to Scotland after two years with the House. We thank them for all the help they have given us and our good wishes go with them and all the leaving girls.

MISS H. THOMPSON,

ROSALIND SEVILLE.

WILSON

House Mistress : Miss Craig.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss Thorpe.

House Matron : Mrs. Taylor.

House Captain : Joan Woodiwiss.

House Vice-Captains : Diana Seldon and Margaret Hervé.

Prefects : Jill Lucas, Carol Walters, Katherine Rains, Ann Horwood, Pauline Thompson.

IN September we welcomed many new girls, including day girls, into the House and they settled down very happily.

During the Autumn Term, Katherine Rains and Carol Walters produced the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" for the Drama Competition; although not awarded a place, the cast was commended.

The sports events during the year included a Gymnastics Competition in which Wilson took second place. The Rounders Team gained second place in the House matches and our Tennis Team won the cup, of which we are very proud. Catherine Adams is congratulated on winning the 440 yards on Sports Day.

In the Spring Term our efforts for the Lent Fund were encouraged by Diana Seldon and we raised the grand total of £22.

We are sorry to have to say goodbye to Miss Thorpe, but we wish her every success as the new Powys House Mistress.

Our best wishes for the future go to Joan Woodiwiss, Margaret Hervé, Jill Lucas and Pauline Thompson who are leaving this term.

We wish Diana Seldon good luck as House Captain next year and hope it will be another successful year for Wilson.

JOAN WOODIWISS,

MISS CRAIG.

CHAPEL REPORT 1964-65

THE most important event this year has been the appointment of the Reverend David Prytherch as School Chaplain and Head of the Scripture Department. Mr. Prytherch comes to us from Gloucestershire and, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous benefactor, he will eventually occupy a house to be built in the grounds. We give the Chaplain, Mrs. Prytherch and their family a warm welcome and look forward to seeing them in September. We send our warm thanks and appreciation for his many years of help and guidance to our former Chaplain, the Reverend T. P. Symonds and we wish him happiness in his retirement.

With the increasing number of girls in School "Chapel in duplicate (or even triplicate)" is now the usual procedure. Morning Prayers are conducted in Chapel, Hall and Common Room to accommodate all forms, and on Sundays the Houses are divided between Chapel and St. Helen's, Darley Dale.

Our one attempt to establish "togetherness" by holding our Harvest Thanksgiving Service in the Stopford Hall, produced the unanimous response from School, that it "wasn't the same as in Chapel"! We realised that we must go on duplicating! This year in addition to Junior and Senior Carol Services in December, we had Junior and Senior Confirmation Services on June 1st and 2nd, with a total number of 54 candidates, whose preparation was undertaken by Miss Robinson and Deaconess Hughes.

Though our Chapel is small for School functions, it is ideally suited to family occasions. During this year, Robert Mosley (whose mother was on the staff) and James Hunt (son of Susan Palfreyman, an old girl) were baptised in Chapel with three younger members of School.

Although for most of this year, we have been without a Chaplain, we have been helped by many kind friends. In particular we thank the Reverend R. D. St. John Smith of St. Helen's, Darley Dale and the Reverend W. J. Hill of South Darley, who between them have maintained our weekday Communion and have been at hand with help and advice.

We thank the many parents and friends who have conducted our Sunday services and among these we mourn the passing of the Reverend J. White of Baslow. Fr. Whistler of Mirfield and Fr. Horner of Kelham have been welcome guests and we are very grateful to Canon Schofield of Blackburn for giving us a most stimulating "Lent Week" (with a most un-

Lenten send-off) and for conducting interviews with the candidates before Confirmation. The Provost of Derby has discussed all topics from nuclear physics to reincarnation with senior groups and, above all, we have been honoured by visits from the Bishop of Blackburn, the Bishop of Derby who confirmed the senior candidates and Bishop Parfitt who confirmed the juniors.

Finally, our thanks go to the Sacristans, Servers, Readers, Choir and members of the Chapel Guild who have worked hard throughout the year and given valuable service to the School.

M. LAMB.

APPRECIATION



REV. SYMONDS

I HAVE been asked by Miss Robinson to write a short appreciation of Mr. Symonds's work as Chaplain at St. Elphin's. I am glad to do this as, although only four of his ten years as Chaplain were in my time, I came back to Derbyshire three years ago to find myself living in his parish and this has given me the chance to renew my friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Symonds. I know how much Mr. Symonds's quiet sincerity was always appreciated at St. Elphin's by staff and girls alike. With this, his keen sense of humour sometimes came as a surprise but greatly endeared him to us all. The Sacristans were much envied for their invitations to lunch or tea at Edensor Vicarage and always returned from these parties in high spirits and with very little appetite for the next meal.

Sad as it is that Mr. Symonds's official connection with St. Elphin's has now come to an end, we must realise how lucky we were to have him for so long as School Chaplain. You may be interested to know the various claims made upon him within the Church.

As well as being Vicar of the parishes of Edensor and Beeley, he is Rural Dean, an examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Derby and assists officially in the work of post-Ordination Training. He is also a member of the Panel of Inspectors of Theological Colleges.

We wish him well in these many activities and thank him most sincerely for all his service to our School.

E. E. STOPFORD.

CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES

June 2nd, 1965

Grahame Ashton	Elizabeth Gilbert	Patricia Richardson
Felicity Bagnall	Lorna Glover	Hannah Robinson
Anne Barbour	Eileen Gould	Judith Robinson
Elizabeth Bates	Sarah Gow	Jane Smith
Penelope Bennett	Valerie Hartley	Lynne Smith
Wendy Black	Patricia Heath	Julie Seldon
Jennefer Bower	Hilary Hepworth	Celia Shrubbs
Wadai Bright	Sara Horne	Cecily Stansfield
Carol Brooks	Susan Lees	Christine Stokes
Linda Brooks	Rosemary Levick	Miranda Strawson
Caroline Clarke	Fiona Macdonald	Margaret Taylor
Gillian Clayton	Angela Milne	Ann Turner
Heather Colebrook	Clare Morgan	Monica Trevethick
Ann Colley	Pamela Moxon	Judith Waterhouse
Joanne Cooper	Amanda Murray	Hilary Watson Smith
Heather Denton	Mary Oliver	Joanna White
Susan Fletcher	Catherine Panton	Anne West
Josephine Dickman	Lynn Price	

MUSIC REPORT

CONCERTS in the School Hall were given by the "Melodic Brass Quintet" drawn from members of the Hallé Brass Section; the "Derby Light Orchestra," conducted by Mr. Daly Atkinson, organist of Ashbourne Parish Church; the "Matlock Chamber Orchestra," conducted by Mr. John Pattinson. During the year, parties from School made five visits to Sheffield for Hallé Concerts, one of which was the "Messiah," and all were much enjoyed. The Gramophone Club met frequently on many Sunday afternoons during the winter, and included two concerts of special interest. The first was an informal Recital given by some of the members, and the second, a Recital in Chapel of Organ and Choir Music, assisted by Miss Craig.

Last November, an opportunity was given to the parents of hearing in Chapel, the recording made for us professionally, of some of the Choir's repertoire, when many orders for the record were given. The record has been highly praised and is a tribute to the excellent singing of the Chapel Choir.

Under the auspices of the Royal School of Church Music, the Choir took part in an Evensong Festival of some 150 voices in Bakewell Parish Church on June 19th, conducted by Mr. Charles Bryars, organist of Chesterfield Parish Church.

Practice is already under way for the Christmas Music of the "Messiah," when we shall combine once more with the Boys of Denstone College Choir, next December. Very many

girls competed again in the Matlock Bath Music Festival, and in spite of the continued high standard of competition, succeeded in gaining no less than 11 first places in Piano and Clarinet playing, Solo singing and Elocution. We are particularly pleased that Caroline de Gruyther gained the highest mark of 93, for the 1965 Festival, in Elocution under 16 years.

H. THOMPSON.

CAMPANOLOGY REPORT

DURING this year a group has continued to pay weekly visits to St. Helen's Church for a bell-ringing practice on the attractive ring of 8 (tenor 15½ cwt.). We are very grateful to Mr. G. Paulson, the head-ringer there, and to the Rector, the Rev. R. D. St. J. Smith, for so generously forgoing some of their time to come and give instruction in this art; also to Miss Harrison for her unfailing interest in ringing activities and for giving up part of her Saturday evenings to accompany the group to St. Helen's. We thank her especially for her donation towards the cost of our ringers' badges. We are sorry to lose her at the end of this year when she retires and wish her all happiness for the future.

We are also sorry to lose P. Pierrepont, C. Spencer and V. St. John who are leaving this term and wish them every success with their ringing in the future. This year we welcomed three new members: K. Parry-Evans, P. Richardson and Jo Salisbury. They have made good progress with learning to handle their bells and we hope that in the future others will follow their example and take up this absorbing hobby.

Last year we were able to ring for the Commemoration Service at Bakewell with the following band: Treble, A. Smith; 2nd, M. Guest; 3rd, R. Barnes; 4th, P. Pierrepont; 5th, V. St. John; 6th, S. Bolton; 7th, J. Elliott; tenor (18 cast), Rev: St. J. Smith.

We hope that we shall be able to ring at Commemoration Services again in the future.

Head Ringer: A. SMITH, L VI.

GAMES REPORT

Hockey

1st XI: K. Williams (captain), S. Mosley, V. St. John, R. Seville, J. Woodiwiss, C. Spencer, S. Rush, M. Smart, J. Meeke, J. Hyde, M. Hervé.

2nd XI: E. Langwell (captain), A. Horwood, K. Rains, P. Thornton, A. Sheppard-Jones, D. Seldon, M. Tuckwell, P. Waite, J. Pearson, E. Fleming, J. Knight, G. Parkinson.

Under 15 XI: C. de Gruyther, C. Wade, J. Waterhouse, C. Shrubbs, G. Macqueen, D. Brewin, C. Adams, H. Skelton, E. Gilbert, E. James, M. Trevethick.

Netball

Under 15 VII : M. Trevethick (captain), E. Morten, G. Ashton, J. Langwell, E. James, F. Durashola, A. Colin.

Match results : Lady Manners 1st XI lost 3-0, Lady Manners 2nd XI lost 2-0, Dronfield 1st XI lost 4-1, Dronfield 2nd XI won 1-0, Anthony Gell 1st XI won 2-1, Anthony Gell under 15 XI lost 3-0, Presentation Convent 1st XI won 1-0, Presentation Convent under 15 VII drew 26-26.

Many of the hockey matches and all the matches for the 1st and 2nd netball teams had to be cancelled owing to bad weather. Both hockey teams visited Wembley for the match between England and S. Africa.

Hockey colours were awarded to : R. Seville, K. Williams, and C. Spencer.

Rounders

Under 15 : H. Hepworth (captain), A. Barbour, S. Eltoft, P. Moxon, M. Heginbotham, F. Macdonald, G. Macqueen, A. Milne, J. Waterhouse.

Under 14 : C. Hollingworth (captain), Wa. Bright, Wo. Bright, L. Smith, H. Denton, C. Stokes, A. Murray, A. Shackleton, J. Ward.

Tennis

1st team : J. Woodiwiss (captain), D. Seldon, S. Mosley, R. Barbour, E. Langwell, M. Hervé.

2nd team : J. Hyde (captain), C. Spencer, Helen Robinson, K. Williams, A. Sheppard-Jones, A. Godfrey, P. Whittington, J. Meeke.

Swimming

Inter-School team : E. Langwell (captain), J. Hyde, R. Seville, J. Knight, S. Morgan, A. Horwood, M. Shipley, J. Langwell, L. Williams, L. Revill, M. Trevethick, F. Watson, A. Wells, S. Revill, L. Smith, A. Neal, B. Withers, A. Somerville, U. Waite, H. Skelton, D. Seldon, A. Murray, L. Glover.

Results

Tennis : Convent 1st VI and 2nd VI lost 6-3 ; Convent 1st VI and 2nd VI lost 8-1 ; Ockbrook 1st VI and 2nd VI lost 5-4 ; Abbots Bromley 1st VI and 2nd VI abandoned.

Under-15 Rounders : lost 12-3.

Under-14 Rounders : lost 4-0.

Swimming team lost 67-38.

Inter-School Swimming Gala won.

South Peak Swimming Gala : Senior team 2nd, Junior team

2nd.

The Inter-House Cups were won as follows :—

The Hockey Cup by Selwyn.

The Senior Netball Cup by Kennedy.

The Junior Netball Cup by Selwyn.

The Gym Cup by Gresford.

The Tennis Cup by Wilson.

The Rounders Cup by Selwyn.

The Swimming Cup by Kennedy.

The Sports Cup by Selwyn.

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

THE total of this year's Lent effort was £206 13s. 2d., of which £150 was sent to our main cause, Inter-Church Aid, and £5 to a special appeal of the N.S.P.C.C., leaving nearly £50 for our usual Christmas donations.

A TRIOLET

For hours in vain I tried
To write a triolet,
All inspiration died,
Four hours in vain I tried;
At last aloud I cried,
With woe I was beset.
For hours in vain I tried
To write a triolet !

JULIET DAVIES, LVI.

FIELD CLUB EXPEDITIONS

December 3—Historical Society visit to London to Records Office and Houses of Parliament.

January 19—Visit to D.P. Battery Works.

February 6—Geographical Study of The Peak District—Sixth Form Geography students.

March 13—Visit to Wembley to see International Hockey Match: England v. South Africa.

June 29—Visit to Smedley's Lea Mills, Cromford.

July 5—Visit to Ashover Zoo—VI Form Zoology Students.

July 6—Visit to Wedgwood factory, Stoke-on-Trent; visit to the Royal Devonshire Hospital, Buxton.

July 13—Visit to the Houses of Parliament.

July 18—Visit to the Houses of Parliament.

THE TRIP TO GREECE : ATHENS

HAVING crossed to Ostend we travelled by train via the St. Gotthard Pass to Pescara where we spent the night. Coaches took us to Brindisi and we crossed on the Appia to Patras, completing the journey to Athens by coach.

The Acropolis was the focal point of our trip and we toured it three times. Other visits were to the National Archaeological and Benaki Family museums, the Agora (market-place), and the Temple of Hephaistos nearby. At Easter we attended St. Paul's Anglican Church and then made a slow climb up Mount Lycabettus to view Athens below us. That evening we watched the English version of "Le Son et Lumière," the story of the Acropolis. We also saw the Greek Easter celebrations and watched the candlelit procession down Lycabettus. While shopping we toured the Plaka, or old quarter of Athens. There were also opportunities to swim at Piraeus.

After visits of absorbing interest to Sounion, Spidaurus and Delphi, accounts of which follow this, we regretfully had to leave for home. After a short stay in Lugano, we were back in England all too soon and speeding back to Matlock, where we were met by Miss Robinson and other members of the school staff.

We should like to thank Miss Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Lamb and Miss James for their efforts to make the trip such a success.

BEVERLY ALLDRICK, LVI.

THE TRIP TO CAPE SOUNION

WE left Athens on a sunny afternoon in a comfortable coach for Cape Sounion. After driving along the coast for several miles, we went up a very steep hill, at the top of which we alighted. This was Cape Sounion, and, after the guide had bought us our tickets, we walked up a steep path to the temple of Poseidon.

The temple was built on the top of the hill, commanding an excellent view of both the sea and the surrounding countryside. On one of the pillars of the great temple can be seen the name of Byron, who engraved his name on it when he came as a tourist many years ago.

After we had been round the temple we went back to the buses and were taken down to the sea where we went on to one of the beaches nearby. Those who felt energetic went for a swim, while the lazy ones sunbathed on the beach. We returned to Athens in time for a delicious tea.

The Trip to Aegina

On Thursday, 22nd April, we left Athens for Piraeus, the port for this city, which is fifteen miles from it. The weather was cold and wet and it was raining when we arrived at

Piraeus. There we boarded a small boat which was to take us to the island of Aegina.

On the outward journey we passed the island of Salamis, where the famous battle between the Greeks and the Persians took place. When we were drawing near to the island the captain asked everyone to move into the prow of the boat because we had to pass over a shallow part and the boat might become grounded if there were too many people in the stern. When we arrived at the island of Aegina we saw a long line of donkeys and mules guarded by anxious owners. As we walked up the jetty the peasants came forward, asking us if we wished to ride up to the temple. Those who could afford it climbed on to the animals, which had old saddles on their backs, and were taken up a very steep, rugged path to the top of the hill where the temple was built.

The temple stands on the summit of the hill and is surrounded by trees and shrubs. It has a good view of the surrounding countryside and it is a very fine building. Having been given an interesting talk on the temple by the guide we made our way down to the shore, either on horseback or on foot.

We ate our lunch down by the shore and saw a fisherman beating out the black ink from dead squids, which were hung up on poles to dry when all the ink had been extracted. An old man, laden with baskets full of sweets and nuts, was selling his goods to eager customers. Then we embarked and returned to Piraeus and from there to Athens by coach.

SYLVIA RUSH (LVI).

THE TRIPS TO MYCENAE AND DELPHI

THE morning of our trip to Mycenae was warm and sunny. We left Athens early and our first stop was the Corinth Canal. Here we photographed the sheer, straight sides of the canal, watched a ship come through the narrow strip of water below us, ate Shish-Kabab and bought enormous oranges from an old peasant with a barrow full.

We visited ancient Corinth and its acropolis; we walked down the main street of the old city and saw the ruins of the square, grey-stone shops which once lined it. Overlooking the city stood the Temple of Apollo.

Next we were driven to Mycenae. We walked up the path to the ruins of the city. The sun lit up the massive Lion Gate, said to have been built by Cyclopes. We passed through the gate and walked up to the summit of the hill. Near the acropolis several shaft-graves were pointed out which Schliemann believed to have been the burying place of Agamemnon. A chilly wind now blew and the gloomy atmosphere well suited the place that saw the murder of that king by the contrivance of the faithless Clytemnestra.

Before leaving we visited the beehive tomb and ancient treasury. We drove on to the theatre at Epidaurus. Situated in green-covered mountains, the semi-circular auditorium rises behind the circle of the "orchestra," with the altar to Dionysus in its centre. Some of us climbed up the stone steps and sat on the topmost row of seats while our guide stood in the centre of the theatre and demonstrated the magnificent acoustics by striking a match, which was clearly heard everywhere in the theatre.

From there we drove back to Athens with a brief halt by the Corinth Canal for more Shish-Kabab—herb-sprinkled meat on skewers—singing "pop" songs mingled with "oldies" and helped by the driver's deep bass.

The drive to Delphi was very long and very beautiful. For some time we drove by the coast; then the road became steep and mountains surrounded us. Nearing Delphi the scenery grew wild and rugged and the majestic Parnassus was seen towering over the surrounding mountains, its cap of snow glistening in the sun. The steep road twisted and turned and Mount Parnassus watched our progress. We stopped for a meal—the inevitable chicken and chips—in a neat little village past Delphi, then turned back to visit the famous oracle.

As we walked up to the stadium the atmosphere of ancient Delphi hung around us. The steep, shadowed path was spangled with patches of sunlight, a bird sang, butterflies flitted among the flowers, a lizard scuttled away through the grass. At last we reached the ancient stadium—long and flat with tiers of stone seats on one side where the spectators sat and fidgeted in the sun and saw the spot where athletes tensely waited their turn in the Pythian Games.

We made our way down to the oracle and Temple of Apollo. Still beautiful in this age, the time-mellowed columns cast their shadows over the ruins of the temple. The mountains brooded over us as we walked down the Sacred Way, past the Treasury of the Athenians and ruins of other treasuries which once lined the way, filled with priceless works of art, only a few of which were not plundered. Still remaining is the huge Sphinx dedicated by the people of Naxos, which is now in the museum that contains the famous bronze charioteer with his tranquil, self-possessed dignity; he stands, with the reins still in his hand, gazing over the heads of the tourists.

We left this sheltered, awe-inspiring spot and stopped for a while to drink from a spring which was thought to give the drinker great wisdom; then we left for our long journey to Athens, too tired even to sing.

PAMELA STUBBS (LVI).

FILMS

September 19—"Billy Budd."
October 16—French film: "On ne badine pas avec L'amour."
October 25—"Victoria The Great."
November 7—"Vice Versa."
November 21—"It's All Happening."
January 16—"The Way to the Stars."
January 24—"The Lady with the Lamp."
January 30—"True as a Turtle."
February 7—"The Iron Duke."
February 20—"The Lavender Hill Mob."
February 26—"The Wind Cannot Read."
March 21—"Never Take No for an Answer."
March 27—"Genevieve."
March 29—French films—"De Paris aux Chateaux de la Loire";
"Madame Pompadour"; "Un Tourist en France"; "Chien,
mon ami."
May 1—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips."
May 9—"Reach for the Sky."
May 29—"A Town Like Alice."
June 12—"Doctor at Large."
June 19—"The Best of Enemies."
July 12—"Rebecca."
July 14—French films.

LECTURES

September 19—Talk on Play Production, by Mr. Storey.
October 4—Talk on "The Life of a Taizé Brother," by Frère
Jean Paul.
October 23—Lecture: "Famous Dams of North America," by
Mr. D. Grant.
November 7—"The Civil War": lecture by Mr. Porritt.
November 12 and 13—Dr. Matthews lectures to the Lower
School.
November 14—Lecture: "Finland—The forgotten country of
Europe," by Mr. G. B. Spenceley, F.R.G.S.
November 17—Lecture, "The Self-Portrait," by Mr. E. Prins.
November 19—Slides on America, shown by Dr. Scott.
February 26—Dr. Matthews lectures to the Middle School.
March 10—Talk to the Sixth Form by Squadron Officer Grey.
March 25—Talk on Nursing by Miss Morgan.
March 27—Lecture with slides on the tombs at Aswan: "Mes-
sage from the Past."
June 29—Lecture on money management by Mr. Stacey.
July 7—Lecture on Zoology, by Mr. Keeling.

DRAMA REPORTS

A POWERFUL SPELLBINDER

FOR the third time in recent years have scholars of St. Elphin's demonstrated their exceptional ability to cope with that strongest of theatrical meat, Greek drama, involving—as it often does—fratricide and infanticide.

Their Speech Day presentation of the "Medea" of Euripides was a powerful spellbinder that rivetted the awesome attention of its audiences—who on Thursday consisted of the very junior scholars, mesmerised into complete stillness and silence—as it unfolded its fast-moving story of consuming passion and soul-destroying revenge.

The mood of mystery and enchantment was well established by the introductory music and the eerie side-lighting of the Ionic pillars and the bas-relief panel which they supported.

The soft folds of dove-grey curtains made a perfect foil for the deep purple, scarlet and shaded rose of the rich costumes, and Medea's exit in the iridescent dragon chariot created breath-taking surprise.

One could never have imagined that a schoolgirl could play Medea with the power and passion which Pamela Stubbs—last year's delightfully nonchalant John Worthing in "The Importance of Being Earnest"—brought to her part.

Hellishly vengeful, guilefully using her woman's wiles to achieve base ends or being tenderly maternal in the most poignant passages of this timeless classic, this brilliant young actress was always in complete control.

Spirited support was given to her by the rest of a gifted young team, exceptional dramatic power being shown by Rosalind Seville as the messenger and by Roberta Bright as the fearful and woeful nurse.

Commendable performances were also given by Elizabeth James as the faithless Jason, by Margaret Ellis as the kindly, gullible Creon, and by Celia Stubbs, a noble and generous Aegeus.

Helen Stoppard and Lydia Gooch made a piteous, appealing pair of the ill-fated children.

The movement and sung and spoken music of the chorus and the piano and woodwind made their own contributions to an inspired production, which in every way did what it was intended to do in leaving a chastened audience "who had witnessed strange and awful happenings" to ponder silently on "the ways of gods and men."

THE CRITICS. (By courtesy of "Matlock Mercury").

THE HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

IN the Autumn term the Inter-house Drama Competition again took place. Mr. Hollingworth very kindly came to judge it for

us, performing this difficult task very justly, and, at the same time, giving us much useful advice.

The scenes produced were all from Shakespeare and were taken from the following plays: Kennedy—"Macbeth"; Gresford—"Macbeth"; Selwyn—"Twelfth Night"; Pigot—"Hamlet"; Powys—"The Taming of the Shrew"; Wilson—"The Merchant of Venice."

The winning scenes were produced by Mary Tuckwell, of Powys House. Maryjane Davys played a very fiery Katharina, and Margaret Ellis was a lively and masterful Petruchio. Mary Smart's Grumio was most comical, and she was convincingly cold.

The second place was awarded to Gresford. Their producers were Jill Tyndale and Pamela Stubbs. Pamela Stubbs also played Lady Macbeth with her usual high standard. Gresford's use of lighting was most unusual and effective.

Pigot came third, with the difficult play scene from "Hamlet." Margaret Culey produced it, and the part of Hamlet was very well acted by Penelope Thornton. Their costumes were greatly admired.

Although the other three plays were not placed, I think we were all very proud of the high standard of acting we produced, and especially of Caroline De Gruyther, of Selwyn House, who won the individual cup for her rendering of Malvolio.

Kennedy's production of a witch scene from "Macbeth" was most effective, and added interest was gained by their use of the whole hall for their entrances.

Wilson's trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was very well produced and colourful.

The Drama Competition was greatly enjoyed, and we hope that the high standard of acting will be maintained in future years.

PHILIPPA PIERREPONT (U VI).

PLAYS SEEN 1964-65

September 24—"Fall of The Leaf." (Derby Cathedral).

October 3—L. V to The Library Theatre, Manchester, to see "Henry IV" (Part 1).

October 17—The cast of the School production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" to see the play at Chesterfield Civic Theatre.

November 7—The Fourth Form to Matlock to see "Twelfth Night."

December 1—L. VI to Lady Manners' School, Bakewell, to see "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

December 11—The Sixth Form to the production of "Hamlet" by Buxton College.

March 26—L. VI to Nottingham Playhouse to see "Richard II."

July 2, 3 and 17—The School Play, "The Medea of Euripides."

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE WATCHDOG

THE people next door to us have a watchdog, and a more amiable soul could never be found anywhere. He is a brown bulldog of incredible dimensions under the name of Paddy. He is eight years old, I think, and if any callers come to the gate he drools round their feet, wagging his stump of a tail and welcoming them from the depths of his canine heart. He has long since been proclaimed useless as a watchdog, but he still sleeps outside in the kennel he had as a puppy, when he was a wildly mauling blob of brown fur.

His two main interests in life are food and sleep, neither of which he seems capable of getting enough of. If he is asleep you can go to him and prod his silky tummy, shake his paws, pull his tail and bellow in his ear till you are hoarse but he will remain peacefully slumbering as if in a hypnotic trance. But, no matter how silently you do it, all you have to do is put a plateful of stew inside the door and there is a noise like a sea serpent destroying a woodshed with its tail. This is Paddy going to action station, so to speak; then he will rush to the plate, hitting it (and your hand if it is still holding the plate) amidships. A tidal wave of chopped meat, potato, carrot and gravy will thrash around the kennel and settle on Paddy's back in a glutinous mass like a shawl and he will wallow around gleefully like a hippopotamus having a mud bath. He will lick all the food off himself, chasing his tail in bliss, occasionally giving a grunt of satisfaction as he devours some choice piece of food which has given up the unequal contest with gravity and descended from the ceiling. In less than half an hour the kennel will be spotless unless Paddy has fallen asleep in the middle of the operation: he has the annoying habit of doing so in his food tin so that any food, which by some miracle was left in the tin, is upset and spilt over Paddy, where it attracts flies like a bar magnet.

I am the only person he will allow to take him for a walk so it is my lot, every afternoon, to exercise him, be it fair weather or foul. Usually he goes for a walk after lunch so that he is half asleep when we set out and I more or less have to drag him. By the time we are on the return journey I am carrying him because he has fallen asleep. As he is so heavy this is no joke and my father once drily remarked that I should equip myself with a wheelbarrow when I take him for a walk. If he condescends to walk himself, he waddles along behind my left foot, snorting and sneezing and rocking from side to side, occasionally stopping to examine a spider or beetle, but usually

the interest is aesthetic rather than gastronomic. The minute we get home he flops into his basket and with a little sigh, is asleep, far away in the land of Nod.

ALISON SOMERVILLE (L IV).

MONGREL

You talk about the pedigrees—
Dachshund, Poodle, Chow !
Our mongrel, he is all of these
Though you may wonder how.

You talk about the Champion Dogs—
Is ours one ? — Never he !
The pampered poodles — wearing dogs !
But never, NEVER HE !

JOANNA HOWARD, LIII.

THE DACHSHUND

Badger-dog ; Teckel.

THE Dachshund originally came from Germany. Breeds similar have been known in Egypt in 2622 B.C. It came to Britain as recently as 1866.

The name Dachshund translates into badger-dog. "Hund" means dog, not hound, although the dachshund is in the hound group.

The dachshund was bred to hunt the badger, although he is used very little for his proper purpose in this country. His long body and short legs enable him to go down the badger's set. He was not only made to chase the badger but kill it as well. The miniature breeds were bred for rabbiting.

There are six different varieties of dachshund :

- (1) The standard smooth-haired.
- (2) The miniature smooth-haired.
- (3) The standard long-haired.
- (4) The miniature long-haired.
- (5) The standard wire-haired.
- (6) The miniature wire-haired.

The smooth-haired breeds should be provided with a light coat if taken out for a sedate walk in severe weather as they feel the cold. The wire and long-haired breeds need no such thing, as their thick coats keep out the cold. The wire-haired breed is not as popular as the long and smooth-haired breeds, being more Dandie Dinmont than Dachshund. The wire-haired dachshund is a cross between a smooth-haired dachshund and a Dandie Dinmont.

Though the dachshund is quite small he has unbounded energy and a fascinating character. He is known for his gentle-

ness with children and he is clean, intelligent and easy to handle. He makes a good companion for man or woman, boy or girl.

There are five colours of dachshund. Black-and-tan is the most popular. A black-and-tan dachshund would be light brown under his tail, on his paws, under his belly, over his eyes and on his muzzle. The other colours are red, liver, chocolate-and-tan and dapple. Dapple dogs should be evenly dappled all over, not with large spots of colour. Often dappled dogs are wall-eyed in either or both eyes. White is not permitted except for a white blaze on the breast. Jokes are made about the dachshund, such as about its being a good "family dog" (because all the family can pat it at the same time) and its being a good "yard" dog. Other people say it is the dog with Queen Anne legs. Most of these jokes are dying out, though the term "sausage dog" is still heard.

The tail of the dachshund should be long and tapering to a point. The tail of the long-haired breed should have a flag. The tail should not be carried too high.

The nose should be black except in chocolate-coloured specimens where it may be brown.

The body should be long, well-developed and muscular. The muscles should be hard and plastic; the chest oval and deep. Front feet should be broad with a decided arch to each; the hind feet narrower and smaller.

JOANNA HOWARD (L III).

SONNET

TWILIGHT was come ; this feather in my hand
I found, beflecked with blood, upon the sea-washed sand.
And looking down along the beach I found
The gull, as white as snow, now dead upon the ground.
His breast so clean and fair, untouched by human hand,
Once raucous in its cry and now without a sound.
I stood, and felt compassion in me rise,
And sorrow deep weigh down my heavy eyes
As heavenward, I saw his brothers roam
Across the skies towards their rocky home.
The blue sky echoed with their desolate cries ;
Then—silence o'er the rolling, surging foam.
And as the dusk with rose o'erspread the sky
I knew we winged afar, together, he and I.

JILL TYNDALE (L VI).

ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' CHRONICLE

LETTER OF THE HEAD MISTRESS

My Dear Old Girls,

The third biennial Reunion has just taken place at School and I think it has been just as happy as the previous ones. It is a great pleasure to us at School to see so many loyal members from the early days ready to renew their contact with their Old School. Alas, some well-known faces were missing, in particular May Mayhew-Jones, who has never missed a meeting yet.

We were fortunate this time to have Canon Longbottom, representing the Governors, staying at the School and he admitted the leaving girls to the Guild and Dorothy Maye presented them. It was a very happy arrangement.

We had the usual festive dinner and the cups, filled with cider, were handed round and speeches were made by Miss Stopford, Eileen Smart (née Whittaker), Betty Jones and Miss Lamb. Dorothy Maye and Betty Jones read the lessons in Chapel. The Old Girls beat our first team at tennis.

You will read of all our activities during the year in the School section of the Magazine. It has been a very pleasant, uneventful, busy year and I think we have all enjoyed the peace and freedom from building operations, simply enjoying our new spacious quarters.

You will read in these pages about our new, full-time, resident Chaplain. He would not have been resident but for the generosity of a benefactor of the School, who realised the importance of the question of residence and is building the Chaplain a new house next to the Bursar's house in our own grounds, almost opposite the Chapel. It is a wonderful gift and one that will enrich the life of the School in every possible way.

Good wishes to you all, and do come and visit the School whenever you have the opportunity.

Yours sincerely,

P. M. ROBINSON.

CHAPEL KNEELERS

I AM appealing to all Old Girls, Parents and Girls to work a kneeler for the Chapel. They are badly needed and at the Annual General Meeting we decided to start on this project, short or long term as it may be.

Margaret Houghton has kindly undertaken to supply the half-dozen patterns and Miss Harrison, the retiring House Mistress of Powys, will undertake to send all details to any Old Girl who applies to her. Her address will be:—

Miss W. G. Harrison,
23, Glebelands Road,
Prestwich,
Manchester.

All details of pattern, material and size will be sent to anyone who applies to her and is willing to work the tapestry for a kneeler. The School will provide the filling and will have them made up.

I hope as many of you as possible will undertake this task, which is a pleasant occupation for winter evenings.

MISS FLOOD'S LETTER

Ascension Day, 1965.

My Dear Old Girls,

I am very sorry I cannot now manage long journeys, and so cannot be at the July Reunion; and indeed I was not even able to be with the members of the South West Branch this spring. Our usual kind hostess in Taunton, Dorothy Fitch (née Shaw) was unable to offer us hospitality owing to the illness, followed by the death, of her husband. All members of the South West Branch owe very much to the generous hospitality of Prebendary Fitch, who made himself so much "one of us" when we met at his house, and our sincere sympathy goes out to Dorothy and Robin.

Beryl West (née Renwick) at once offered us the hospitality of the Rectory at Dinder, near Wells, and she was helped by Diana Edwards (née Crick) and Frances Trower-Foyan (née Adams), and our indefatigable Secretary, Stella Allen. Both Bishop West and Dean Edwards honoured the Reunion with their presence. Miss Thouless was able to go and she has told me that although not as many members as usual could be present, those who were there enjoyed a very pleasant and informal meeting.

I am also very sorry that I shall not be able to send my usual Christmas cards to individual Old Girls. Please forgive me, and write to me as usual, and come and see me when you can. I am sending you a little greeting instead in the shape of a small poem I have lately composed, and have asked Dorothy Maye to include it, if she has room in the Old Girls' section of the Magazine. I know it is in old-fashioned rhythm, but I am not quite "with it" in the modern style.

I have had visits from some past and present members of the School, May Richardson and Edith Hodgkinson, Eileen Macdonald, Barbara Palmer, Josephine Shaw (née Simpson),

Audrey and Elizabeth Lavender and Stella Allen. In August Fr. Tye, Mrs. Tye, Michael and Angela (at the time a member of Margaret Flood House) came to Exmouth, and we had a Devon cream tea together on Woodbury Common to celebrate my birthday. This August Miss Robinson has booked for lunch with me that day, which will give me great pleasure.

Miss Robinson is always most kind in keeping me up-to-date with all the developments in the School, and I have a little batch of letters from the youngsters of Margaret Flood House.

Those of you who remember Eirene Taylor (1928-1933) will be interested to know that she has just been appointed Headmistress of St. Edmund's direct-grant Church of England High School for Girls in Liverpool.

I am glad to say I am well and can get about the Cliff Walks and into the town and to Church, though my pace is somewhat slower than of old. My chief trouble is with one eye which has decided it will not do any more work, but the other eye, fortunately, is pretty good, and I can read with a magnifying glass.

So, my dear "family," I send you my love and all good wishes; I have you all in special remembrance every Wednesday.

Yours affectionately,

MARGARET L. FLOOD

The Royal Beacon Hotel,
Exmouth, Devon.

SUNSET

A STORMY night and a howling gale,
The strong wind lashing the foam:
The little yacht bellied its coloured sail,
And the fisherman rowed for home.
Then came a brilliant, sun-filled day,
The trees' russet leaves were all still:
The wavelets danced on the water so gay,
The wind had now sated its fill.
Followed a glorious sunset most bright,
O'er the purple-dark hill below:
Between the grey clouds a long line of light
Shone clear in a golden glow.
The grey cloud above it was lavishly flecked
With cloudlets which, rose-pink, did fly:
They seemed to be Angels and cherubs bedecked,
Sounding their trumpets on high.
In the life of the soul fierce storms oft abound,
Thank God there are also bright days:
At sunset come Angels above and around
To lead us the Heavenward ways.

MARGARET FLOOD.

Exmouth, 1964.

MISS STOPFORD'S LETTER

Darley Dale (*not* Matlock) 3240.

Calton Lees,
Matlock,
Derbyshire.
May 26th, 1965.

My Dear Old Girls,

Greetings to you.

I have had some very happy times at St. Elphin's during the year and much appreciate the wonderful welcome I always get from Miss Robinson. The School Prize Giving was one of the most notable occasions and another was a luncheon party of the North Western Branch of the Head Mistresses' Association who were holding a meeting at the School. On both occasions our magnificent Hall was the subject of much appreciation and I must say—without undue prejudice, I hope—that it is the most attractive school hall I know.

I have had some very welcome visits from Old Girls. Roberta March-Penney came over with her mother at the end of the summer term. I see Susan Dale, with her mother and brother, from time to time. Susan is now at Westfield College, London, and is obviously doing well and being very happy there. I was invited to Paddy Walker's wedding (she is now Mrs. Peter Beynon) last February but unfortunately could not go. I see Miss Bean, Miss Jasper and Miss L. Thompson from time to time.

Emma Tennant (*nee* Cavendish) was here in the New Year when her baby, Isabel, was born. I saw Isabel when she was ten days old; she is a very pretty baby with blue eyes, like her mother. Emma, with her husband and Isabel, is now in South America and I hear that Emma, who has got a very good English nurse for Isabel, is now doing some teaching in a local school.

Mrs. Bowser came over just before Christmas with Ruth and her husband and Eleanor, who is now taking a course in Architecture at Nottingham University and is finding it very interesting. Susan Williams has come over several times from Chesterfield. Jenny Wright, whom I meet from time to time at Edensor, has just got a job at a good hospital in Haywards Heath. She has thoroughly enjoyed her physio-therapy training and has got through all her examinations at first go, which is something of a record.

I was very sorry indeed to hear of Ted Corfield's sudden death and went to his funeral at St. Helen's, Darley Dale. He will be greatly missed. He used to visit Miss Gregson and me in Windermere, making a long cross-country trek to get to us.

One of the high-spots at the Edensor W.I. meetings this year has been a talk by Miss Robinson on "The Life and Work of a Headmistress." You would have been surprised (or would you?) to have heard the roars of laughter produced by Miss Robinson's exposition of this solemn subject.

Please remmeber that Old Girls are very welcome visitors here but, if possible, ring Darley Dale 3240 first so that I can be sure to be at home to welcome you.

Love and best wishes to you all, from

EVELEEN STOPFORD.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

THIS year there has been a considerable increase in news from Old Girls who responded well to my appeal. I should like to thank you all, particularly those who took the trouble to collect news of their friends. Thanks are also due to parents who have sent news of their daughters. I have much enjoyed the friendly letters which have come and regret that it is impossible to answer them all.

A pleasing feature of the year has been the enrolment not only of those leaving school but also of several older Old Girls with whom we had lost touch. We are very glad to welcome them all.

In collecting news for the Magazine I have been most impressed by the wonderful achievements of Old Girls in many fields. Not less impressive, however, is the continued service—to the Church, to local activities in town and village and on public bodies—of those who call their lives humdrum. St. Elphin's has long had a tradition of "service." It is good to know that it is being maintained and will be maintained by the new members whom we are so pleased to welcome.

Once more we must thank Miss Robinson for all her interest and help, together with her Secretary, Miss Hardy, who has done so much to help with correspondence. We wish Miss Hardy well in her new appointment at the Royal Academy of Music.

DOROTHY MAYE.

Chatsworth,
Marley Way,
Exmouth.

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE balance in both the Current Account and the Life Subscription Account had increased by the end of 1964. This was largely due to the greatly reduced cost of the School magazine from 4/6 in 1963 to 2/3 in 1964, with a corresponding reduction in postage. If this price can be maintained, the Guild will be able to continue in a safe position financially.

A sum of £60 10s. was incurred during the year for the printing of the address books and this was met from the Life Subscriptions Account.

The total membership of the Guild on 31st December, 1964, was 557, comprising 471 Life Members, five Honorary Members and 81 Annual Members.

I am most grateful to my predecessor, Elizabeth Lavender, for her help and advice, without which I could never have managed and for her continued patience in answering my many queries. My thanks are also due to our secretary, Dorothy Maye, for her forbearance and co-operation during my initiation into the treasurership.

JOAN KIDDELL.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE Annual General Meeting was held at St. Elphin's School on Sunday, 18th July, 1965. Miss Robinson, the Headmistress and President of the Guild, was in the chair.

Apologies were received from Miss Flood, Miss Thouless and many Old Girls. The Secretary brought a message from Miss Flood who much regretted that she could not be present but sent her love and thoughts, especially at Sung Eucharist.

Miss Robinson gave her report on the developments in and activities of the School during the past year. She reported that new tennis courts had been built, together with a new laboratory. This year a Junior Speech Day had been held, for the first time, with great success. In the internal policy of the school there had been a great change, for all day girls were now incorporated into houses. She announced that a full-time Chaplain had been appointed. An anonymous donor was giving a house for him.

The Secretary and Treasurer presented their reports. Sybil Osmond proposed, Eileen Whittaker seconded that the accounts should be adopted.

The date of the biennial Reunion at School was discussed. It was finally decided by a majority that we could not improve upon the present date.

It was decided to hold the next Reunion in London on 23rd April, 1966, if possible. Sybil Osmond very kindly promised to organise it. Various suggestions were given about the place where it was to be held and will be followed up in due course.

Miss Robinson put before the meeting the need for new kneelers in Chapel. It was decided that Old Girls should be asked to help in the making of these and in the provision of materials for the tapestry. Many expressed their willingness to help. Margaret Houghton offered to design a set of six to be sent to the studio at School for transferring to canvas.

It was agreed to send £10, to be reviewed annually, to the Bursary Fund.

Jane Walker's suggestion that the Old Girls should help with a sum to paint the Chapel was held over until Miss Robinson could say what School funds could cover.

The meeting ended with warm votes of thanks to Miss Robinson for a wonderful week-end to the staff and girls for their welcome and to the Domestic Staff for all they had contributed to our comfort and welfare.

REUNION AT ST. ELPHIN'S

THE third biennial Reunion during Miss Robinson's headship was held from 17th-19th July when about 45 Old Girls came and went. Those present were:—Miss Robinson (President), Miss Stopford (Vice-President), Jane Bailey, Eleanor Bowser and Ruth, Janice Broom, Gillian Broome, Diana Brooke-Taylor, Margaret Carmichael (née Houghton), Anne Carson, Susan Cornish, Helen Dean, Brenda Genoux (née Stephens), Anne and Audrey Glover, Patricia Glover, Dr. Glen Bott, Margaret Griffiths, Felicity Hay, May Hamilton Eddy (née Lindsay), Rosalind Jackson, Betty Jones, Joan Kiddell, Margaret Laithwaite (née Owen), Audrey Lavender, S. Lloyd, Dorothy Maye (née Bache), Adelaide Milligan, Grace Milner, Phyllis Molyneux, Margaret Morgan, Jane Neil, Mary Nesbitt, Sybil Osmond, Hilda Scott, Catherine Smart, Eileen Smart (née Whittaker), Brenda Stephens, Rosemary Taylor, Christine Tew, Dr. Winifred Thompson, Dorothy Tredwell (née Kiddell), Betty Wareham, Jane Walker, Nora Warhurst, Barbara Young, together with the newly enrolled members of the School.

On the Saturday afternoon the usual tennis match, in which the Old Girls with the help of the Staff, beat the School, took place. Tea and Chapel were followed by a dinner of roast turkey and strawberries in the new Stopford Hall, used for the first time by the Old Girls. In the evening there was an excellent and moving performance of "Medea," produced by Miss Robinson. The shrieks of the two Juniors were quite blood-curling!

During the week-end Canon Longbottom, a prominent Governor of the School, conducted the Services in Chapel and

after Sung Eucharist, with its usual high standard of music, admitted leaving girls into the Guild.

The Annual General Meeting was held before lunch and continued in the afternoon. The afternoon was then free for us to look round the school. We were all very impressed by its growth and by the changes made. We ended after Sunday supper with community hymn-singing conducted by Miss Thompson and sang the hymn written by Miss Flood, with music composed by Miss Thompson. During the week-end we had much to talk about and relived old memories both serious and humorous.

On behalf of the Old Girls present I should like to thank Miss Robinson and all members of the Staff for a most enjoyable week-end. The floral decorations were a delight. We hope that more people will make the effort to come to the next Reunion at School and so make it an even more enjoyable week-end. The poor attendance was the only disappointment.

J. WALKER.

NORTH-WEST GROUP OF THE O.G.G.

THERE was a meeting of the North-West Group on October 10th, 1964, at 13 Upper Dicconson Street, Wigan, by kind invitation of our hostess, Margaret Laithwaite (née Owen).

Those present were Sadie Broadbent, Joan Kiddell, Helen Dean, Diana Kidd (née Holmes) and Margaret Heaton (née Salter).

On May 8th, 1965, we were welcomed at Scotforth Vicarage, Lancaster, by our hostess Eileen Smart (née Whittaker). Pat Rowbotham (née Blake), Joan Kiddell, Elaine Woodhouse, Margaret Laithwaite (née Owen), Sadie Broadbent, Vera Murdock (née Hoole) and her sister, Catherine Smart, Nora Warhurst (née Sexton), Ethné Boswell (née O'Ferral) and Helen Dean were present.

At both these meetings there was much conversation about St. Elphin's. We thank Margaret and Eileen for the wonderful hospitality they gave us.

We also thank Mollie Hindle (née Cheese) who has been the Secretary of the North-West Group and are sorry she has had to relinquish this position. Helen M. Dean has been appointed in her place.

HELEN M. DEAN.

SOUTH-WEST GROUP OF THE O.G.G.

THE South-West Reunion in May this year followed a rather different pattern—for two reasons. We were all very sorry to hear of the death in April of Prebendary Fitch, and would like to take this opportunity of expressing our sympathy to Mrs. Fitch, who has been our hostess for so many years now, and to Robin. Also we were disappointed that Miss Flood felt unable to come so far this time. Beryl West (née Renwick) very kindly

invited us to her house at Dinder, just outside Wells, and produced an excellent lunch for us, with the help of Diana Edwards (née Crick) and Frances Trower-Foyan (née Adams).

Unfortunately it was rather too far for some of those who usually come, and (apart from those already mentioned) only the following members were present: Miss Burchnall, Miss Thouless, Miss Sweeting, Marjorie Gardener (née Longden), Mary Williams and Stella Allen, but as we were joined for lunch by Beryl's husband, Diana's husband and two daughters and a friend the party was quite a big one after all.

We were pleased to have a telegram of good wishes from Miss Flood, to whom we spoke on the 'phone after lunch when she sounded her usual cheerful self. We also received a telegram from Mrs. Fitch and Robin, so we felt they were all thinking of us although they could not come.

We are most grateful to our hostesses, and feel it was especially good of Beryl to have us as she had the worry of her son, Roger, in hospital and had to leave us early to visit him. We do hope he will soon make a good recovery. Very many thanks from us all for a delightful afternoon.

STELLA ALLEN.

GAMES REPORT

IN the absence of a secretary it has not been possible to arrange any matches.

Jane Walker, 21 Carisbrooke Drive, Mapperley Park, Nottingham, has now very kindly promised to act as secretary for at least one year. In order to enable her to organise teams for various games she would be grateful if ALL Old Girls who are interested in playing would write to her. It will make her task much easier, if she can compile a register. Over to you!

D.M.

A QUIET RETIREMENT

I RETIRED from my general practice in the Spring of 1964 but at present still help my former partner in times of need. I feared I should be bored with retirement but the days go very quickly so far.

I have taken part in activities not possible before. For example I went to Stratford-on-Avon and saw "Richard II" to celebrate Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

In the Summer, 1964, I joined 600 others at an International Medical Women's Conference at Sandfjord, Norway, a very colourful and memorable affair. There were so many of us that 200 were accommodated on big whaling vessels in the fjord. I was on Kosmos 4 for a short time. They made us very comfortable, but the journeys to and from were a problem, so I was glad later to get a room at the Conference Hotel.

In January, 1965, I visited my sister, Dorothy, in Auckland, New Zealand. The air journey takes only 36 hours now. Whilst there I took several tours organised by the Government Tourist Bureau, covering from Cape Runza in the far north to Milford Sound in the South Island. It is marvellous how much has been achieved in a country since the 19th century, where, 100 years ago, not a road existed. Now all are linked up with rail, road and air services, hydro-electric schemes, etc. I returned at the end of March.

WINIFRED A. M. THOMPSON.

A YEAR IN THE STATES

15th June, 1965.

THIS year has been full of interest for us. We came out to the States in September, 1964, so that John, my husband, who is a lecturer in surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, London, could do a year's research at Harvard Medical School.

Our two small children, Alyson aged $4\frac{1}{2}$ and Guy aged $2\frac{1}{2}$, were ideal ages to bring as they had not yet started school. We let our house in Berkhamsted and came over on the S.S. France to a small house a few miles outside the city of Boston.

We have found everyone so hospitable and friendly. There are now so many things that we take for granted—among others, the magnificent highways and shops open until 9.30 every evening.

The winter was mild for this part of the States, but there was enough snow and ice for sledging, skating on local ponds and good ski-ing within half an hour's drive from our house.

We have just returned from a 3,000 mile trip down as far as South Carolina and back through the Smoky Mountains where we enjoyed our first experience of camping. We had hoped to see Mary Smardon in Wise, Virginia, but unfortunately her husband told us that she was away.

We shall fly home in three months with very happy memories indeed of our year in the States.

B. JOAN NEWCOMBE (née Brittain).

99a Oak Street,
East Natick,
Mass.

ROUND THE WORLD IN 30 DAYS

LAST year my husband and I flew round the world on the first ever charter flight from Britain. The party comprised 60 people from all parts of the country.

We landed at Cairo where our first view of the Sphinx and Pyramids was most dramatic—at a "Son et Lumiere" spectacle. We visited the National Museum where we saw some of the wonderful treasures, in perfect condition, from Tuthankahmen's tomb.

We then went on to New Delhi where we were welcomed with garlands of flowers on arrival at our hotel. The next day we motored to Agra to see the Taj Mahal—an unforgettable sight and quite up to one's highest expectations. This was certainly one of the highlights of the trip, a magnificent sight in gleaming white marble.

On to Bangkok, a city of beautiful temples and palaces, most colourful and picturesque. The bright, floating markets and charming Bangkok dancing girls in their beautiful silk costumes and pagoda headdresses, the friendly, smiling and happy people in a prosperous country with full employment are typical of Bangkok.

Hong Kong was our next port of call, another city full of colour and contrasts. There are thousands of refugees from China, some living in hovels on the hillsides and others in huge blocks of flats, specially built for them. In contrast there are some lovely residences and wonderful shops full of cheap goods. The waterfront is most picturesque and interesting with boats crossing to and from Hong Kong island and the mainland.

A six-hour flight took us to Tokio, the largest city in the world and another modern town with huge sky-scrapers and the tallest tower in the world with wonderful views over the city. We used some of the very fast and efficient Japanese trains which are most comfortable and always punctual to the minute! We visited Nikko in the National Park and Kyoti, the old capital and cultural centre of Japan.

Owing to the International date line we had two Good Fridays and spent one in Japan and the other in Honolulu. This is a beautiful place with a wonderful beach with our hotel on the edge of it. We had our meals under a huge banyan tree where Robert Louis Stevenson wrote some of his books. There is a lovely coastline and bananas grow by the roadside. The earthquake in Alaska took place while we were in Honolulu. The island was alerted as they expected a tidal wave which fortunately did not follow.

On to the New World, first to San Francisco with its famous Golden Gate Bridge. Three hundred and fifty gardeners are employed in the Golden Gate Park. We actually saw them spraying plants for a floral clock with paint!

We flew over part of the Rockies, over high, snow-capped peaks and then on over desert country to Las Vegas, where the only occupations appear to be connected in some way with gambling. This was the only place which we were glad to leave.

From there we flew south to New Orleans and saw signs of the colour bar there. The old French part of the town is charming. We were lucky enough to be there for the festival of Mardi Gras. We also had a boat trip on the Mississippi.

Finally, we visited New York where we saw the Empire State Building, the United Nations Building, Times Square, Broadway, the controversial Guggenheim Museum, the Rockefeller Centre and, of course, looked at the fabulous shops in Fifth Avenue.

So we came back to London after the trip of a lifetime, with memories of many different peoples, changes in climate from snow in Japan to humid heat in Bangkok, varieties in landscape from deserts to seascapes, modern cities and primitive Indian villages, gay and colourful clothes in some parts, poverty and rags in others.

The tour was most relaxed as we had the same considerate and efficient air hostesses and steward throughout and two highly experienced couriers. Our comfort was further increased as the 104-seater Britannia Jet had only 60 seats which gave us ample room. We were only 63 hours in the air during the 23,000 mile journey.

WINIFRED SWEETING (née Bagshaw).

A BULLETIN FROM BURMA

August 18th, 1964.

LAST year, when I was home, Miss Robinson asked me to try to form a Missionary Group to send news to the School and to the Magazine. I have taken the overseas addresses and though the folk may not be missionaries themselves I shall send a letter asking for the names of any Old Girls in their area.

You will notice that the name of the hospital is now changed. We preferred a more Christian name as the other was too imperialistic.

This is a small maternity and children's hospital in the centre of Burma's second city. We train nurses for our own certificate and are kept continually busy with Burmese, Indian and Chinese patients. It is a rapidly changing country and we are not always sure what the future will hold for us. There are only two of us here at present, both from S.P.G., and we have several staff nurses to help us too. We have a national lady doctor who qualified in Rangoon.

There are not very many Christians in Burma and of them all, Anglicans make up a small percentage. The whole country is one diocese only and all but two priests and the Bishop are Nationals.

ANN E. RUST.

St. Gabriel's Diocesan Hospital,
Mandalay,
Burma.

A LAW STUDENT IN THE "BEAT" CITY

IT seems that every time one opens the paper nowadays there is something about Liverpool splashed across the headlines, owing chiefly to a certain unmentionable group of 'pop' singers who have made it nearly as great a tourist attraction as Blackpool!

The University of Liverpool, unlike many of the red brick ones, is right in the heart of the city, across the road from the new Roman Catholic Cathedral whose growth I am watching with interest, and, I must confess, some trepidation because it is a most unusual structure.

Most of the Science buildings are grouped around the Students' Union and the New Victoria Building (one of the oldest buildings in the University!) The Arts and other faculties, such as Law and Architecture, are in splendid, if rather dilapidated old houses in Abercrombie Square, a once fashionable residential area. On the whole the Law Faculty governs itself very much as it pleases with its own dean. The word "law" seems to inspire even one's fellow students with awe and a quite undeserved respect. It attracts more students from public schools than the other faculties, but, even so, scruffy sweaters and jeans predominate and visits to the barber are fewer and fewer.

At least a third of the students live at home. Of the remaining two-thirds only a small number live in hall where it is compulsory for women who do not live at home or with relatives to spend their first year. This is excellent as it enables one to meet students of other faculties.

I have found the University friendly and lively. I was fortunate not to have the experience of my friend who, on the first evening of the term, at dinner encountered a very blunt young lady who said, in ringing northern tones, "Oo said yew could cum 'ere?"

BETTY JONES.

Dale Hall,
Elmswood Road,
Mossley Hill,
Liverpool, 18.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

STELLA ALLEN lives at home, looking after her father who is 87. She writes: "I call myself a jobbing linguist. Recent jobs have included: a spell of 'A' level French at a boys' school, weekly lessons to primary school teachers preparing to teach French, home tuition (not languages, apart from English!) for a little Indian girl with a T.B. hip, and odd lessons to write and tests to correct for a correspondence college. These last are what I really like doing. Lately, it has been Italian, which is very rusty, but I've also had a Russian correspondence course accepted.

MARY AITCHISON (née Davidson). Her son, Michael now goes to school and enjoys it. She has a bonny daughter, Ann.

ELLA BAINES (née Thorpe) is a working director in her husband's firm. She has met MURIEL CLARKE again on her brief visits to England and looks forward to a visit from VERONICA ALEXANDER (née d'Albertansen) in August. Ella will welcome any Old Girl.

MARY BEELEY is now doing free-lance work, taking over and running other people's homes, children and animals for short periods while the parents have a holiday! She recently heard from RITA COOKE, who is doing midwifery near Bolton.

MARY BEVINGTON, in addition to her work as a lecturer in the Sociology Department at Leicester University, has recently taken over as secretary of the Association of Social Workers in Leicester. She was very pleased to be able to go to Mary Sapwell's wedding, where she met PAT MAYNE. Last summer she had a visit from BARBARA BAER (née Ward) and her family, so Mary was able to see her god-daughter, Alison, for the first time.

GAY BREAM (née Whiteman) has a daughter and lives in Leicestershire, battling with her garden, which occupies much of her time.

JOYCE BROOKS has passed two more Part 1 Bar examinations and hopes to sit for the remaining two Part 1 papers this year. She stresses that it is not necessary to get into a University to sit for these exams. Particulars can be obtained from the Council of Legal Education or from any of the Inns of Court.

JOAN BROWN (née Taylor) is married to a Professor in Leeds University and is a sister of Eirene, mentioned in Miss Flood's letter. After taking her degree in Russian, Joan has been teaching this subject at Leeds Girls' High School, where she has a distinguished colleague in the Senior Classics Mistress, CYNTHIA NOAKES and where Miss Flood was once a pupil. She did not expect to find herself teaching, but with her youngest son now twenty and away most of the time, she finds the wider interest very exciting.

ANNE B. CARSON is head of the P.E. Department at Manchester High School and has at last interested the ninety members of S.V.I in some aspect of physical education. In the winter they have a choice of golf, fencing, judo, skating, badminton, table tennis, hockey, netball and swimming with tennis, cricket and athletics in the summer. She was due to fly out to Vancouver in July to stay with JUDY MCGOWN (née Coop).

PROFESSOR E. M. CARUS-WILSON has this year delivered the Ford Lectures at Oxford, to be published in due course. This is a special series of lectures in History to which some historian, in or out of Oxford, is appointed each year—"an alarming, but nevertheless exciting, assignment!"

BARBARA CHAMPION recently visited Miss Flood and found her still engaged in literary pursuits and deep in the classics. Barbara has been doing some coaching, chiefly of small boys, but has this year given up her G.C.E. examining work. Her chief job is secretary of the local Save the Children Fund branch, which embraces Woodbridge and ten villages. She finds it satisfying though not in the least intellectual!

JOAN CHEESE had her first holiday in four years in April when the Red Cross drove up to Cheshire. She was able to see her sister, MOLLIE HINDLE and her niece.

- JEAN M. DAVIES (née Donaldson) hopes to be home on leave in October. (Her address is still c/o her mother in St. Anne's). Her husband has been seconded to the Kuwait Oil Co. They are now enjoying all the facilities for sport afforded by the Company in Kuwait. Her daughter, now two years of age, loves the sunshine. They spend each week-end at the Yacht Club sailing and swimming. Jean is taking this opportunity to go to Arabic classes as they are likely to spend some time in the Middle East or N. Africa.
- OLIVE & ETHEL DOUGLAS live together in Preston. Olive retired from teaching two years ago. Ethel is due to retire in July.
- PAMELA EDWARDS (née Gamble) is still living in New Zealand where her husband has recently been moved to Auckland. Last October they had a second daughter to whom BARBARA BAER (née Ward) and MARY STAPLETON (née Sapwell) are god-mothers.
- MARGARET LINDSAY FARLEY (née Smart) has obtained the degrees of M.B., Ch.B. (Liverpool) and L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (London). She is now working with her husband at Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool.
- JUNE GIBBON (née Brierley) has been working for the Ministry of Defence as a Community Relations Adviser, attached to the U.S.A.F. (a P.R.O. post). After her marriage in June into the R.A.F. she was expecting to go out to Singapore in September. She has recently met, after eight years, PAT GLYN-EVANS (née Donald) who now lives in Leicester. JENNIFER CLARKE (née Phillips) called in on June for tea. June has also met PAT ORME (née Mosley) when visiting Derbyshire again.
- MARGARET GLEN BOTT was involved in a car accident in December, 1964, and was in hospital with concussion and many minor injuries. We are glad to know that she has recovered.
- ANNE K. M. GLOVER is now back in the office doing two years' practical work, having spent a year at Law School in London. She has passed her Part 1 Solicitors' qualifying examination in Criminal Law!
- MAY HALL (née Mayhew Jones) has had a worrying time as her husband was seriously ill soon after their marriage. She does a great deal of entertaining at home as he cannot go out to meet people. She is now on the Committee of the Meiford branch of the Montgomeryshire Conservative Association, a member of the Women's Institute, the Welshpool Music Club and the Society for the Protection of Rural Wales.
- SANDRA HARCUS (née Thornton), who was moving house when she wrote, is anxious to hear from any of her old form. She is in touch with FELICITY BELWARD (née Platten) who now lives in Belsal Common and has two small boys and a baby girl.
- MARGARET HEATON (née Salter) has four children, two boys and two girls.
- ANNE HEDLEY-SMITH (née Howard) after her marriage in October, 1963, in Norwich, went to South Africa, where her husband, Derek, is employed by I.C.I. as development manager for Automotive products. They are due to return to England next April, after a two-and-a-half-year secondment in Johannesburg, but have had some very tempting offers to stay. In October they move to Port Elizabeth for six months. Anne would like to contact any other Old Girls in South Africa. [Please send your impressions, Anne. —Ed.]
- JILL HERBISON-EVANS (née Shorland-Ball) got her B.Phil. in Medieval Studies at Oxford last summer, though she does not find much scope for Medieval knowledge living down in the New Forest. As she is expecting a baby in August she will be barred from much academic work.

MENELLA HOLROYD-THOMAS (née Jee) after her marriage last year, went out to the Terendale Camp, Malacca, Malaya. She and her husband hope to return to England for Christmas, 1965, so her address remains in Ashover.

VERA HOOLE (née Murdoch) and her husband were hoping to spend two nights with JOAN HUGHES at the beginning of July. Their daughter, KATHLEEN HOOLE is now working in London at the Foreign Office and expects to be sent abroad soon. She has met several of her school friends. Vera's sister, KATHLEEN STAMP, is now a widow and has joined the N.W. Group.

ESTHER JACKSON has entered Manchester University.

JOYCE JACKSON, who used to teach Biology at St. Elphin's, lives at Stanley, Co. Durham, where her husband has a parish. Judith, her daughter, is studying for her degree in Mathematics; Christopher goes up to Cambridge in September. Timothy and Peter are at school. Hugh, the baby, is two.

PAMELA M. JEFFERIES, since completing her children's training at Great Ormond St. Hospital, has been for the past three years at Guy's where she is a Sister in the children's ward. She much enjoys her work, which she finds very interesting. She would like to meet other Old Girls who live in London.

PAULINE JONES (née Thompson) has two children, Peter and Joanna. She has seen HILARY RADCLIFFE who is still an air hostess for British Eagle Airways and, at the moment, is stationed in Malta, leading a hectic but happy life.

STEPHANIE JONES caters for lunch for over 550 girls at the High School, Swansea. She has been thankful that she did not have to provide other meals as their water has been turned off from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.!

MARY M. JOSLIN (née Russon) left St. Ives, Cornwall, with regret, on her husband's appointment as headmaster of the Secondary School in Lewes, but is finding Sussex most attractive. As their son is still at school in S. Devon they are not losing contact with the West Country. She now hopes to see more of her friends in the North.

IRENE LANE, who taught P.E. at St. Elphin's for several years, is now head of the P.E. Department at Merchant Taylors School for Girls, Liverpool.

DOROTHY LAYBOURNE has been revelling in their move to a lovely house which she and her husband have always wanted. She writes: "I am just a very ordinary, happy housewife and mother with two small girls."

CECILIA LUNN, after studying for three years at the Royal Academy of Music is teaching at Downe House School, near her home in Berkshire.

HILARY LUNN is working at the Church Commissioners, London, and sharing a flat with her sister, FRANCES, who is working at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

JUDY McGOWN (née Coop) spent her honeymoon in Hawaii, then returned to the Shaunessy Hospital, Vancouver, where she is a physiotherapist.

SHIRLEY MACKENZIE (née Lewis) has taken up Samaritan work which she finds interesting if nerve-shattering at times. Her sister can be seen in TV commercials (e.g. Weetabix). Shirley frequently saw JOY BASDEN-SMITH (née Scott) before Joy moved near to Middlesbrough. Joy's sister, ANN, had a baby recently. ANTHERA (née Owen), who lives in Somerset, sometimes stays with Shirley's parents.

CHRISTINE MASON (née Line) has moved to Witham, where she and JILL MULSHAW met accidentally. She has a baby daughter.

PHYLLIS MOLYNEUX is occupied with Red Cross Library work at Poole Hospital and is also hon. secretary of the W.E.A. Group at Uplands School nearby.

ISOBEL MOSLEY is the pianist at Youlgrave School. She also teaches music. She went to Menella Jee's wedding at Ashover last year.

JILL MULSHAW (née Cartwright) has a year-old son Sean, and expects another arrival in November. Her sister, JOANNA, is bringing her three sons from Sydney, Australia, for a three-months' stay with her parents in Derbyshire. They are due in the middle of November.

JUDITH A. S. MUNDAY (née Keal) has moved to London, where her husband is studying medicine at King's College Hospital.

JACKIE MURGATROYD (née Cleaver) is a member of the Hallé Choir which performed Verdi's Requiem at the last Hallé concert of the winter season.

LUCINDA NEGUS has been nursing in various parts of Australia for three years and latterly has been Maternity-Sister at the Spencer Hospital, Wynyard, Tasmania. She was planning to set out for England via the U.S.A. in July.

MABEL NORRIS. News has come that Mabel is in the Kinnevar Nursing Home, Teignmouth. Perhaps any Old Girl passing through would visit her.

BARBARA PALMER (1917-1924) has just retired as Head Mistress of the Grove Street High School for Girls, Liverpool.

DOROTHY PATTERSON (née Colver) is still in single-handed practice in Sheffield. Her husband, who is also a doctor, was on the ill-fated ship, the "Laconia," when it caught fire. He helped to look after the injured. Their daughter RUTH (an Old Girl) is back from Jerusalem after nursing for two years. She is now a Sister at Moorfield's Eye Hospital in London.

PAT ROWBOTHAM (née Blake) has two sons and is expecting a third addition in December.

PHYLLIS SPAWLEY (née Foster) has a daughter who was married in May. She still keeps in touch with WINIFRED SWEETING (née Bagshaw), CONNIE HARDWICK (née Kaye) and GLADYS HOARE.

MARY STAPLETON (née Sapwell) left her London job in April, 1964, and spent six happy months as Personal Secretary to the Marquis and Marchioness Townshend of Raynham in Norfolk. In November, 1964, she married the Rev. Henry Stapleton, a great-nephew of the Rev. Wilfred Stanton, a former Chaplain of the School. Two of their eight small attendants were Mary's two eldest nieces (Rosamond's daughters). Mary's husband is Rector of four parishes and is secretary to the York Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR had a most enjoyable holiday last summer—about 2,000 miles of Continental travel by coach through Belgium, Holland, Germany, a week in Austria, and back via Switzerland, France, Luxemburg and Belgium again. She takes her Vith form annually to the Isle of Man at Easter for a biology course. At the moment she is experiencing the hazards of producing and taking part in a staff play and coping with a biology course which is constantly changing.

FRANCES TERRIBILINI (née Jackson) is very happy in Switzerland with her husband, daughter and a private theatre. She also does some conference secretarial work.

SHIRLEY THURMAN (née Thornton) has two children, Hugo and Lucinda.

SUSAN THOMAS is still at Gloucestershire Training College, studying to become a teacher of housecraft. The course is interesting but strenuous, especially on one's feet. She particularly enjoys teaching practice in which she has found teachers and girls most patient and able to laugh at her mistakes. She is due to do her last teaching practice in Birmingham where she hopes to look up some of her school friends.

MOLLIE WARD (née Kitchin) after her husband's death returned to Edinburgh to live with her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren.

ELIZABETH WAREHAM (née Carson) has two children, Nigel and Caroline, who are very active. She sees JOYCE JACKSON.

LYNN WARREN (née Clark) has a beautiful flat in Blenheim Palace where her husband, David, is Chef to the Duke of Marlborough. She will welcome any girls who will perhaps be coming to pay their respects to the late Sir Winston Churchill. A mention of "Mrs. Warren" at the gate of the palace grounds will ensure free admission. She visits RACHEL HANDFORD (née Kingdon) and RUTH HUMPHREYS (née Tudor-Jones).

FRANCES WATSON (née Smith) retired at Easter as Head Mistress of Charleton Primary School, S. Devon. She is organist at Kingsbridge Parish Church and takes part in many musical activities.

BERYL WEST (née Renwick). We are all glad to know that Beryl now has her son, Roger (FRANCES' brother) home to convalesce after his recent illness.

BETTY WILKINS (née Martin) leads a busy life with her twins. She is expecting another child in September.

ELAINE WOODHOUSE recently went abroad on a painting holiday. She sees NORA WARHURST (née Sexton) who is living near her.

JANE WRIGHT is now teaching at Darley Dale County Primary School.

BIRTHS

BAER.—On 23rd July, 1963, to Barbara (née Ward) a daughter, Alison Margaret, sister for Hugh.

BELL.—On 9th December, 1964, to Anne (née Hebditch) a daughter, Caroline Frances.

BOYCE.—On 23rd May, 1964, to Joy (née Shorland-Ball), a son, Simon Francis.

CHAPEL-SMITH.—On 17th February, 1965, to Cynthia (née Clamp), a son, Martin Christopher.

EDWARDS.—On 29th October, 1964, to Pamela (née Gamble) a second daughter, Janet Elizabeth Margery, sister for Simon and Rhiannon.

FLEETWOOD.—On 29th July, 1963, to Rosemary (née Meadows), a daughter, Juanita Elizabeth. On 8th May, 1965, a second daughter, Karen Mary.

HALL.—On 30th December, 1964, to Gene (née Angove), a second son, Robert Andrew.

HARCUS.—On 8th April, 1964, to Sandra (née Thornton) a daughter, Fiona Jeanetta.

KIDD.—On 10th June, 1964, to Diana (née Holme), a son, James.

MORGAN.—On 20th November, 1963, to Margaret (née Ellison), a son, David Michael. On 11th December, 1964, a son, John Owen.

MUNDAY.—To Judith (née Keal) and Stewart, a daughter, Sarah Louise.

RUNCIMAN.—On 16th May, 1964, to Rosamond (née Sapwell), a third daughter, Emma Mary Katherine Baldwin, sister for John, Sarah and Caroline.

THURMAN.—On 24th March, 1964, to Shirley (née Thornton), a daughter, Lucinda Margaret.

WARREN.—On 15th January, 1965, to David and Lynn (née Clark) twin sons, Guy and Christopher, brothers for Charles.

ENGAGEMENTS

GILLIAN HUGHES to Richard James Gait.
JUNE WRIGHT to John Tarbatt, of Calcutta.

MARRIAGES

FARLEY—SMART.—In 1964, Dr. Thomas Matthew Farley to Margaret Lindsay Smart.

HOLROYD—THOMAS — JEE. — On 7th August, 1964, at All Saints' Church, Ashover, Captain Michael Holroyd-Thomas to Barbara Menella Jee.

GIBSON—BRIERLEY.—On 19th June, 1965, at St. Mary's Church, Buckden, Huntingdonshire, Squadron Leader Peter Hurst Gibson, M.B.E., to June Carlisle Brierley, of Buxton, Derbyshire.

KITSELL—SHEPHERD.—On Saturday, 31st October, 1964, at Chelsea Old Church, London, S.W.1, Roger Malcolm Kitsell to Margaret Ruth Shepherd.

McGOWN—COOP.—On 17th October, 1964, at St. Anselm's Church, Vancouver, B.C., A. Neil McGown to Judy Coop.

MILCHEM—GLOVER. — On 1st May, 1965, Donald I. Milchem to Jennifer Norah Glover.

STAPLETON—SAPWELL.—On 14th November, 1964, at Rockland St. Peter Church, Norfolk, by the bride's father, the Rev. B. S. Sapwell, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Launcelet Fleming, Bishop of Norwich, the Rev. Henry Edward Champneys Stapleton to Mary Deborah Sapwell.

WARD—TOMLINSON.—In July, 1964, Neville Ward to Joan Tomlinson.

DEATHS

APPLEYARD, DOROTHY.—As the result of an accident.

APPLEYARD, MARGERY.—On 28th May, 1964.

DEARDEN, MONA WINIFRED (1909-1914) on 1st April, 1965, aged 68 years.

NORRIS, DOROTHY.—(No details).

TAIT, M. OLIVE (née Palmer). Matron 1922-1931.—Died in Canada, 1963.

ARMSTRONG, PEARL. Former Head Girl.—On 15th July, 1965.

NEW MEMBERS

MRS. HAMILTON EDDY.

BRENDA GENOUX (née Stephens).

MARGARET HEATON (née Salter) 1948-53.

HILDA M. HYATT (1912-1922).

DIANA KIDD (née Holme) 1947-54.

GRACE MILNER.

NORA WARHURST (née Sexton).

ENROLMENTS

LEAVING GIRLS ENROLLED JULY, 1964

Katharine Andrews	Mary Morten
Rosemary E. Barnes	Diana Pughe-Morgan
Sandra S. Bolton	Barbara Riley
Jane Briggs	Elisabeth Roch
Janet Collinge	Rachel M. Taggart
Penelope Crosskey	Christine M. Tew
Imogen Marion Earle	Jean Christine Turner
Joanna Valerie Granger	Pamela Walton
Mary M. Guest	Julia Marion Wells
June Holland	Frances West
Elizabeth Anne Howard	Jennifer M. Williams
Angela Caroline Jeenes	Susan Jane Fagan Williams
Anne Milburn	Barbara J. Young

LEAVING GIRLS ENROLLED DECEMBER, 1964

Elizabeth Berrett	Penelope Thornton
Roberta March-Penney	Mary Tuckwell

ENROLLED MARCH, 1965

Margaret M. Lancelot.

LEAVING GIRLS ENROLLED JULY, 1965

Jane Blackwall	Jill Lucas
Jennifer Bower	Judith Meeke
Kathryn Brader	Shirley Morgan
Deborah Clarke	Sheila Mosley
Magdalene Cullen	Anna Mullaart
Elisabeth Davies	Elizabeth Needham
Lorna Davis	Christine Parry-Evans
Alison Drake-Brockman	Philippa Pierrepont
Valerie Field	Vanessa St. John
Lydia Fergusson	Rosalind Seville
Elizabeth Fleming	Catherine Spencer
Susan Garrett	Caroline Storrs Fox
Margaret Hervé	Pamela Stubbs
Judith Holland	Pauline Thompson
Jennifer Hyde	Pamela Waite
Joyce Knight	Kathleen Williams
Elspeth Langwell	Joan Woodiwiss

HON. OLD GIRLS

Miss Winifred Harrison	Mrs. Jarvis
Miss Hardy	

OLD GIRLS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

"LOST" NOW "FOUND"

Esther Greenslade (née Mason-Pooley).
Judith Robinson (née Sheard).
Margaret (Meg) Thatcher.

RESIGNATIONS

F. Dagger.
Marjorie Hooley (née Heelis).
Joyce Houghton (née Gibbs).

"LOST" MEMBERS

(i.e. correspondence returned)

E. Abbot (née Hancock).

M. Brammer.

M. Cardno.

E. Evans (née Jackson).

C. G. Hudson.

S. May.

Dr. Paula Thomas.

(The Hon. Secretary would welcome any news of these members with their addresses).

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A. Cunningham (née Gardiner)

J. Derry (née Lloyd-Turner)

J. Howe

H. Koval

S. Lane (Susanna)

A. Mackenzie (née Foster)

K. Marker

M. McDonald

R. McKeag (née Line)

P. Morley

P. Storer

J. Tanner

J. Tomlinson

H. Toy

P. Tuckwell

M. Wilde

NEWS HAS BEEN REQUESTED OF THE FOLLOWING :

Lois Swallow (née Ford)

Dorothy Owen

Margaret (Peggy) Fisher (née Owen).

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1964

CURRENT ACCOUNT

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward, 1st January, 1964	27	19	4	By Miss Kennedy's Grave Fund	10	0	
Annual Subscriptions (56 @ 10/-)	28	0	0	School Magazines (72 @ 2/3d., plus postage @ 4d.)	9	6	0
Transfer from Abbey National Building Society Deposit Account: Interest, 1963	15	11	2	Secretary's Expenses	8	18	0
Interest on 4½% Defence Bonds	9	9	4	Sub-Secretary's Expenses		9	0
				Treasurer's Expenses	3	19	11
				Balance carried forward, 31st Dec., 1964 ...	57	16	11
	£80	19	10		£80	19	10

DEPOSIT ACCOUNT (Life Subscriptions)

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward, 1st January, 1964...	56	0	3	By Transfer to Current Account:			
Life Subscriptions (29 @ £5 5s. 0d.)	152	5	0	Friends of St. Elphin's Fund	5	0	0
Sale of metal badges (5 @ 2/6d.)	12	6		Address Books	60	10	0
Abbey National Interest	6	17	6	School Magazines (477 @ 2/3d., plus postage @ 4d.)	61	12	3
Interest, 1964	1	13	6	Balance carried forward	90	6	6
	£217	8	9		£217	8	9

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ABBEE NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward, 1st January, 1964...	515	11	2	By Transfer to Current Account, Midland Bank			
Interest, 1964	13	15	0	Ltd. (Interest, 1963)	15	11	2
				Balance carried forward, 31st Dec., 1964 ...	513	15	0
	£529	6	2		£529	6	2

4½% DEFENCE BONDS

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward, 1st January, 1964...	200	0	0	By Transfer to Current Account: Midland Bank			
Interest, 1964	9	9	4	Ltd.	9	9	4
				Balance carried forward	200	0	0
	£209	9	4		£209	9	4

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