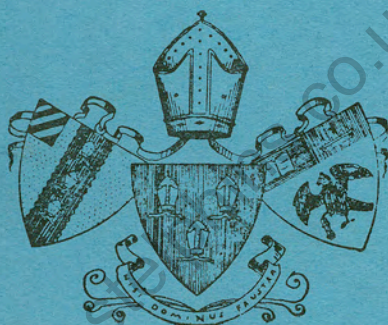


ST. ELPHIN'S MAGAZINE

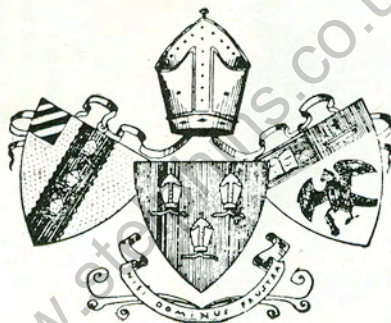


ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL
DARLEY DALE, MATLOCK

No. 87

October 1969

ST. ELPHIN'S MAGAZINE



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THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE AT THE OPENING
OF THE NEW GYMNASIUM

FIXTURE LIST

September 1968—July 1969

AUTUMN TERM

September

Tuesday	10th	TERM BEGINS
Saturday	21st	Film: The Time Machine
Saturday	21st	Film: The Glenn Miller Story
Wednesday	25th	Harvest Festival
Friday	27th	Chemistry Speaker from Nottingham University
Saturday	28th	The Sponsored Walk in aid of the new Gymnasium
Saturday	28th	Film: The Importance of being Earnest

October

Saturday	5th	Visiting Day
Saturday	5th	11-45 Opening of the new Gymnasium by Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire
Sunday	6th	10-00 The Bishop of Sheffield's Visit
Saturday	12th	Concert: Florence Hooton
		Film: All Quiet on the Western Front
Saturday	19th	Film: Doctor's Dilemma
Friday	25th—29th	HALF-TERM

November

Saturday	2nd	Film: Midsummer Night's Dream
Saturday	9th	Film: Ten Little Niggers
Wednesday—	13th	Common Entrance for January entry
—Thursday	14th	
Saturday	16th	Visiting Day
Saturday	16th	Christmas Bazaar
Sunday	17th	Canon Reid (Additional Curates Society)
Thursday	21st	Oxford Entrance Examination
Sunday	23rd	Film: Our Man in Havana
Saturday	30th	Film: The Small Back Room

December

Monday	2nd	School Examinations
—Friday	6th	
Friday	13th	3-00 Junior Carol Service
		House Drama Competition
Sunday	15th	Senior Carol Service
Monday	16th	Christmas Dinner
Tuesday	17th	END OF TERM

SPRING TERM

January

Tuesday	14th	TERM BEGINS
Saturday	18th	Film: The Millionairess
Saturday	25th	4-00 p.m. Rehearsal at Denstone of Bach Cantata. Film: The Man who Shot Liberty Valance

February

Saturday	1st	10-00 a.m. Parents' Meeting. Visiting Day Film: The Savage
Saturday	8th	Halle Concert Film: The Desert Rats
Sunday	9th	Wilson Lent Effort
Friday 14th—	18th	HALF TERM
Wednesday	19th	Ash Wednesday. Common Entrance Examination
Saturday	22nd	Powys Lent Effort 'Macbeth' at Nottingham (U.Vs.) Film: King of Kings
Sunday	23rd	10-00 a.m. Bishop of Derby 1-15 p.m. Rehearsal for Oratorio at St. Elphin's
Tuesday —Thursday	25th 27th	Kennedy Scholarship

March

Saturday	1st	Pigot Lent Effort Film: Boy on a Dolphin
Sunday	2nd	Chapel: Mr. John Pryor, B.D.
Friday	7th	Halle Concert
Saturday	8th	Gresford Lent Effort Film: Love is a Many Splendour'd Thing
Tuesday and Wednesday	11th 12th	Physics party to London
Friday	14th	7-15 p.m. 'Rose Marie' at the Ritz Cinema (for Upper III and Lover IV)
Saturday	15th	Visiting Day 2-00 p.m. Rehearsal at Denstone 5-00 p.m. Performance of Bach Cantata
Sunday	16th	Kennedy Lent Effort
Wednesday	19th	Geographical Field Course
Saturday	22nd	Junior Drama Film: North by North West
Sunday	23rd	2-00 p.m. Bach Cantata Rehearsal at St. Elphin's 5-00 p.m. Bach Canata Performance at St. Elphin's
Tuesday	25th	8-10 a.m. Holy Communion for the Feast of Annunciation

END OF TERM

SUMMER TERM

April

Tuesday	22nd	TERM BEGINS
Friday	25th	10-00 a.m. School Photograph Rehearsal at Repton for Choral and Orchestral Concert
Saturday	26th	3-00 p.m.—5-00 p.m. Selwyn House Lent Effort Film: "September Affair"

May

Thursday	1st	G.C.E. Mock Examinations 'A' and 'O' Level
Saturday	3rd	Performance at Repton Film: "Zulu"
Sunday	4th	10-00 a.m. Bishop of Chester 2-30 p.m.—6-30 p.m. Repton Performance at St. Elphin's
Saturday	10th	Geography Field expedition.
Thursday	15th	7-40 a.m. Early Service for Ascension Day Ascension Day Picnics
Saturday	17th	Visiting Day
Sunday	18th	10-00 a.m. Archdeacon of Derby
Tuesday	20th	12 noon Confirmation by Bishop of Blackburn
Tuesday	27th	Governors' Meeting: Open Day 11-30 a.m. Confirmation by Bishop Parfitt
Friday	30th	HALF TERM

June

Thursday	5th	6-00 p.m. Corpus Christi: Holy Communion
Sunday	8th	10-00 a.m. Reverend H. M. Luft, Headmaster of Merchant Tailors School, Crosby
Monday	16th	School Examinations begin
Friday	27th	St. Elphin's Day. Warrington Walks Parents' Dinner Dance
Saturday	28th	Visiting Day: 5-00 p.m. Sports
Monday	30th	Mills Expedition

July

Tuesday	1st	Inter-House Swimming Gala
Thursday	3rd	Matlock Festival
Saturday	5th	Senior Speech Day VI Form Dance at Repton
Monday	7th	Inter-School Swimming Gala
Wednesday	9th	"Androcles and the Lion" Dress Rehearsal
Thursday	10th	"Androcles and the Lion"
Friday	11th	"Androcles and the Lion"
Saturday	12th	Junior Speech Day Old Girls' Biennial Reunion
Sunday	13th	School Concert
Tuesday	15th	TERM ENDS

CALENDAR OF MATCHES

Autumn Term—Hockey

October 12th: Tupton Hall: 1st XI lost 1—2
2nd XI won 4—0
October 19th: Convent: 1st XI won 9—0
2nd XI won 8—0

Junior House Netball

1 Gresford 2 Pigot 3 Wilson

Senior House Netball

1 Gresford 2 Kennedy 3 Powys

Spring Term—Hockey

January 25th: Convent: 1st XI won 8—1

March 8th: Visit to Wembley

Inter-House Hockey: 1 Selwyn 2 Gresford 3 Kennedy

Summer Term—Tennis

May 3rd: Aberdare Cup match: St. Elphin's v. Lady Manners, won 4—2

May 17th: Aberdare Cup—2nd round: lost

May 24th: Lady Manners: 1st VI won 9—0

2nd VI won 7—2

June 7th: Ockbrook: 1st VI won 5—4

Under 15 VI lost 2—7

June 21st: Convent: 1st VI won 8—1

2nd VI lost 3—6

Under 15 VI won 7—2

July 12th: Nicholson Bowl tournament

Inter-House Tennis: 1 Gresford 2 Wilson 3 Powys

Swimming

June 20th: South Peak Swimming Gala

July 1st: Inter-House Swimming Gala

1 Kennedy 2 Gresford 3 Pigot

July 7th: Inter-School Swimming Gala

1 St. Elphin's 2 Ernest Bailey 3 Convent

June 28th: Sports Day: 1 Pigot 2 Gresford 3 Kennedy and Wilson

Inter-House Rounders:

School Teams

1st XI: R. James, H. Robinson, V. Gerard, P. Sidebottom, M. Linsley,
J. Micklethwaite, P. Richardson, J. Ervine, H. Hepworth (capt.),
A. Murray, H. Pass

2nd XI: L. Stevenson, J. Coates, H. Denton, A. Wells (capt.), A. Strawson,
M. Helliwell, R. Woodhouse, J. Gutch, E. Needler, A. Dickinson,
L. Hounsfield

1st Tennis Team

1st couple: H. Hepworth (capt.), H. Robinson

2nd couple: J. Ashcroft, F. Graham

3rd couple: M. Daybell, D. Hine

2nd Tennis Team

1st couple: P. Richardson, S. Measures

2nd couple: M. Helliwell, S. Lodge

3rd couple: B. Mitchell, N. Westcombe or
M. Linsley, N. Roe

U15 Tennis Team

1st couple: P. Wallen, J. Grundy

2nd couple: J. Rowland, N. Roe

3rd couple: C. Chalk, J. Emmit

Swimming Team

H. Hepworth (capt.), P. Richardson, S. Revill, A. Wells, H. Robinson,
V. Gerard, J. Ashcroft, A. Murray, J. Burton, W. Todd, N. Roe, R. Wood-
house, J. Pearson, S. Pell, C. Kay, P. Allen, E. Fourie, J. W. Smith, L.
Pharo, C. Batty, A. Piccaver, L. Hounsfield, S. Robinson, A. Chambers,

SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS: 1968 — 69

Head Girl: Jo Dickman

Deputy Head: Margaret Jones

Prefects: Elizabeth Bates

Ann Bisbrown

Heather Colebrook

Pat Davenport

Mary Daybell

Susan Eltoft

Julie Ervine

Gillian Evans

Hilary Hepworth

Stephanie Revill

Patricia Richardson

Deborah Robinson

Catherine Panton

Angela Wells

Joanna White

(Summer '69): Heather Denton

Vicki Gerard

Rosemary Levick

Melanie Pass

Rosalind Pledger

Dalene Potter

Patricia Sidebottom

Ann Turner

Sub-Prefects: Angela Dickinson

Esme Harrison

Jane Gutch

Anne Leek

Eileen Perrens

Sub-Prefects on Probation: Christine Childs

Sarah Davys

Louise Garside

Sarah Gow

Marjorie Linsley

Anne Shentall

Susan White

EDITORIAL

THE MOST IMPORTANT event of the year was the opening of the new gymnasium by our Visitor, the Duchess of Devonshire. As usual, St. Elphin smiled on us and brought fine weather for the opening ceremony on October 5th. This took place outside, and was followed by a gymnastic display inside the building. Since that day, the whole school has shown great enthusiasm for the wide range of indoor sports provided by this magnificent new building. Our opportunities for physical education are to be extended still further in the form of a new swimming pool, which is to be built as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

Yet we are not concentrating wholly on sport. We have a wonderful new teaching block, with laboratories for Physics, Chemistry and General Science, and more rooms for Modern Languages, Geography, Mathematics, History and Domestic Science, all fitted with magnificent modern equipment.

Besides the existing developments in bricks and mortar, the year has otherwise been a very busy one.

In September, a sponsored walk was held in aid of the Gymnasium Fund. Many of the girls, old girls, and parents took part and by their efforts £2,500 was raised.

The Choir has sung in two concerts, with Repton School and Denstone College, and the sixth form have had several dances with both schools as well as with Trent College. Most of these were held "away", but at "home" we had a Barn Dance, which most people found even more energetic than a football match. The social life of the youngest of the Seniors has not been neglected, for they played tennis with Stancliffe Hall.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Susie, Miss Thompson's spaniel, and of Miss Davies's Simon, a young cocker spaniel. But Susie's place has been filled by yet another spaniel, a very lively pup called Sherry. Miss Thompson is giving up teaching after this term, but, as she is continuing to direct the music in chapel, and to be Housemistress of Selwyn, she will still be fully occupied training her puppy and her garden. Miss Hanna is giving up her role of Housemistress on her marriage, to take on that of housewife, and Miss Davies is leaving to do social work. We wish them both the best of luck.

Our congratulations go to Miss Flood on reaching her 91st birthday, and we hope she will have many more happy years to come.

The Bishop of Derby is retiring this year, and he and his wife came to the school for an informal farewell presentation. Our good wishes follow them both, and our thanks to the Bishop for all his services to the school, at confirmations and on other occasions.

The biennial reunion at St. Elphin's of the Old Girls' Guild is to be held, as usual, over the last weekend of the summer term. Those of us who are to be made Old Girls at the end of the term are looking forward to meeting some members of longer standing than ourselves. We shall also have another opportunity of seeing this year's school play, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion", which is to run from Wednesday to Saturday evening, being shown to our own and other schools, parents, and Old Girls.

On a very different plane, a film was shown to the senior school and parents, on narcotics and their effects on adolescents. We were warned not to watch if we felt at all queasy, but most of us stayed throughout and emerged very well informed on the subject.

During the Easter holidays, a party from the upper Vth and VIth forms went with Miss Robinson on a trip to Italy. They visited Rome and Florence, and on their return, entertained us all with the tales of their adventures.

We feel proud to hear that Sandra Howard has contributed an article for the National Geographical Magazine—too learned for us to comment upon.

STEPHANIE REVILL
U.VI.

www.stelphins.co.uk

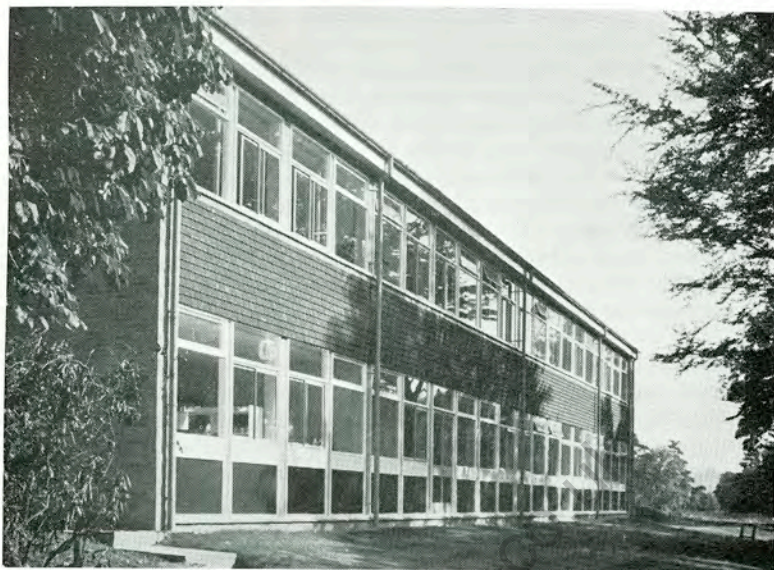
THE OPENING OF THE NEW GYMNASIUM BY THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE

THE CLOUDS of the morning skies gradually cleared as parents and School assembled on the practice court behind the new building on October 5th, to witness the ceremony of the opening of the Gymnasium by Her Grace, the Duchess of Devonshire.

After coffee in the study with governors and friends, Her Grace was presented with a bouquet of flowers by two members of the Junior School. The Bishop of Blackburn, Chairman of the Governors, conducted the Duchess with the Headmistress to the platform on which were assembled governors and friends of St. Elphin's with the architect of the building, Mr. Adams. The Duchess commented on the sound basis of education of spirit, mind and body which St. Elphin's had always provided and expressed her pleasure in declaring opened the fine new gymnasium with its up-to-date equipment for gymnastics and games—for the new building can accommodate two courts for Badminton, netball or team tennis coaching. Noting the rapidity with which the St. Elphin's building programme was now proceeding, Her Grace remarked that she expected to look out of her windows in Chatsworth one morning to see evidence of some new expansion of the school. She fully recognised that such achievements could not have been possible without the loyal support of the Friends of St. Elphin's and the parents whose children were now benefiting, as well as of those who had finished their schooling too soon to benefit from the added facilities. She commended the vision of the Governors and paid special tribute to the Friends of St. Elphin's who had met regularly over so many years, generously devoting their time and energy to devising means of raising the funds for projects on behalf of the School, such as the recent sponsored walk in which the Headmistress had taken the lead in earning her contribution to the Gymnasium Fund by completing the 20 mile course. They could all feel assured that such loyal and enduring support for progressive measures would keep St. Elphin's abreast of educational developments.

After the Bishop of Blackburn had blessed the new building and all who used it, Mr. Hopkins, a Governor, followed by the Headmistress and the Head Girl thanked the Friends for their valuable work. To this Mr. Linnell, Secretary of the Friends' Committee, replied. When the Bishop had expressed appreciation of the charm and humour of the Duchess and of her kindness in coming to perform the ceremony, Her Grace was conducted to the side entrance to the Gymnasium which she formally unlocked. Followed by the principal guests and parents, she entered the new Gymnasium to see a short display of Gymnastics by a team of senior girls.

After the ceremony there was luncheon for the Governors and specially invited guests while the School rapidly dispersed with parents as the occasion was marked by making this a Visiting Day.



THE ISOBEL BURGIS MEMORIAL BUILDING

A GENEROUS LEGACY from Miss Isobel Burgis, a member of the Governing Body, enabled the Governors to undertake the building of a new Teaching Block and during the past year we have watched, with great pleasure, the walls rapidly rising. Built on the first grass tennis court off the drive it has settled remarkably well into its beautiful background of trees and grass slopes, and, facing east and west, the sun pours in at the windows morning and evening. The second grass tennis court in front of the building has been made into a hard tennis court.

The Architect of this building, as well as of the Gymnasium is Mr. Adams, Catherine's father, of the Sheffield firm of Messrs. Hadfield, Cawkwell, Davidson and Partners. He won the Churchill Award last year and we are happy that he has been so closely connected with our new buildings. Mr. Palfreyman, the Chairman of Messrs. J. F. Finnegan and Co. Ltd., the well-known Sheffield firm of Building Contractors, father of Susan and Catherine, has taken a keen, personal interest in the building and we are most grateful to him for all that he has done.

The building consists of eight 'Specialist' rooms: three Science Laboratories with a Preparation Room common to all three, and small Staff rooms, a Modern Language room with a Language Laboratory for VI Form work, Geography, Mathematics and History rooms and a Domestic Science department. All these are fitted out with light wood furniture and the modern equipment includes roller blackboards, overhead projectors, model tables, tracing tables and audio-visual aids.

The building will undoubtedly be known as the "I.B." It marks a new era in the history of the School.

SENIOR SPEECH DAY

ONCE AGAIN Speech Day was a happy and memorable occasion. The Archdeacon of Lancaster preached at the Commemoration Service in Bakewell Church, where the graceful old building provided a beautiful setting for the anthems sung by the school choir.

The speeches and presentations were made in the Stopford Hall, and the Bishop of Blackburn in his opening speech stated the necessity of keeping school facilities up to date, mentioning the building of the hall, the gym and the new teaching block, the Isobel Burgess Memorial Building; all within the past six years. He maintained that the aim of the governors is to provide the finest education for all pupils, giving them food for mind, body and soul.

The Headmistress warmly welcomed Lord and Lady Morris, and in her report mentioned the valuable addition of the gym and further developments within the school. Miss Thompson was gratefully thanked for her nineteen years of active duty and service as head of the Music Department, and wished well in her semi-retirement. The Headmistress also expressed her gratitude to the Bishop Chairman, staff, prefects and parents for their fine co-operation and support.

Lady Morris distributed the prizes and certificates, and Lord Morris, in his speech, posed the question of what the world will be like in fifteen to thirty years' time. He noted the tremendous changes constantly taking place and how a sound general education should help girls to find their work in the world and give a good account of themselves in this unknown future.

The lively speeches of the Head Girls were greatly appreciated by all, and we look forward to our extra day's holiday which, after our hard work over the past year, we feel we really deserve.

After the speeches, a judo display was given on the terrace tennis court to demonstrate the way in which the girls of St. Elphin's are preparing for their unknown future in the world of fifteen to thirty years' time.

MARJORIE LINSLEY
L.VI

JUNIOR SPEECH DAY

THE JUNIOR SPEECH DAY this year was held on Saturday, 12th July. We were pleased to have Canon Longbottom with us again as Chairman, and Mrs. Longbottom to present the "Warrington Speech and Drama Trophy".

As our Guest of Honour we were delighted to welcome Miss Goodman, an 'Old Girl' and past Head Girl of the school. Miss Goodman said that being an 'Old Girl' gave her an advantage over most Guests of Honour as she felt she was on her own home ground, but that, nevertheless, she was not going to reminisce about her school days; that would only be interesting if one were talking to one's contemporaries.

Miss Goodman referred to St. Elphin's as 'a happy school', and went on to talk of the various factors which she felt contributed to the happy atmosphere. She hoped the present generation of younger girls would carry on this happy tradition. She advised the girls to try to live their lives to the full—to fill them with worthwhile things, such as creative hobbies. But, above everything else, she told them to enjoy life and be happy.

After distributing the prizes and certificates, Miss Goodman was thanked by Cheron Wilkins, the Head Girl of the Junior School.

To complete the proceedings, guests were entertained by the Lower IIIA Verse Speaking Choir, which was awarded second place at the Matlock Bath Musical Festival.

P. A. LAVENDER

FORM PRIZES

Upper VI	..	..	..	..	..	Stephanie Revill
Lower VI	..	..	..	..	..	Amanda Murray
Upper VA	..	..	..	..	..	Lisa Williams
Upper VB	..	..	..	..	..	Frances Anderson
Lower XA	..	..	..	..	..	Joanna Howard
Lower VB	..	..	..	..	..	Alison Orme
Upper IVA	..	..	..	..	..	Mary Clare Thompson
Upper IVB	..	..	..	..	..	Lindsay Eskridge
Upper IV Rem	..	..	..	..	..	Gillian Kerr
Lower IVA	..	..	..	..	..	Jane Booth
Lower IVB	..	..	..	..	..	Elaine Burton
Upper IIIA	..	..	..	..	..	Helen Stoppard
Upper IIIB	..	..	..	..	..	Jane Smith
Lower IIIA	..	..	..	..	..	Jennifer Batty
Lower IIIB	..	..	..	..	..	Fulvia North
Form II ..	..	..	..	..	..	Sally Round
Form I ..	..	..	..	..	..	Felicity Monckton
K.G. ..	..	..	..	..	..	Rebecca Johnson
K.G. ..	..	..	..	..	..	Kay Westmoreland

HEADMISTRESS'S PRIZES FOR GOOD PROGRESS IN WORK AND CONDUCT

Upper VI	..	..	..	..	..	Mary Williams
Lower VI	..	..	..	..	..	Eileen Perrens
Upper VA	..	..	..	..	..	Susan Measures
Upper VB	..	..	..	..	..	Karen Little
Lower VA	..	..	..	..	..	Diana Hine
Lower VB	..	..	..	..	..	Jane Adams
Upper IVA	..	..	..	..	..	Judith Swindells
Upper IVB	..	..	..	..	..	Joy Lavin
Upper IV Rem	..	..	..	..	..	Anna Kastoryano
Lower IVA	..	..	..	..	..	Jennifer Rogers
Lower IVB	..	..	..	..	..	Heather Walker
Upper IIIA	..	..	..	..	..	Helen Round
Upper IIIB	..	..	..	..	..	Bethan Clayton
Lower IIIA	..	..	..	..	..	Alison Monier-Williams
Lower IIIB	..	..	..	..	..	Julia Turner
Form II	..	..	..	..	..	Joanna Allen
Form I ..	..	..	..	..	..	Joanna Turner
K.G. ..	..	..	..	..	..	Robert Song
K.G. ..	..	..	..	..	..	Emma Loveday

SUBJECT PRIZES

Scripture	Marjorie Linsley, Patricia Elliott
English	Stephanie Revill, Susan Swindells
History	Elizabeth Cory, Judith Swindells
Geography	Julie Ervine, Judith Swindells
Economics	Mary Williams
French	Stephanie Revill, Mary Clare Thompson
German	Amanda Murray
Latin	Margaret Jones, Bridget Mitchell
Mathematics	Mary Williams, Judy Smail
Physics	Patricia Richardson, Susan Swindells
Chemistry	Patricia Davenport, Lisa Williams
Biology	Gillian Evans, Joanna Howard
Art	Jacqueline Bird, Jane Eccles
Music	Janet Moorhouse, Rachel Howard
Domestic Science	Jane Walker Smith, Jane Adams
Speech and Drama	Jacelyn Coates, Amanda Piccaver
Physical Education	Hilary Hepworth, Rachel Woodhouse

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Chairman's Prize	Margaret Jones
Greenhall Prize for Religious Knowledge	Mary Daybell
The Treasurer's Prize for History	Mary Williams
The Treasurer's Prize for Steady Work	Ann Bisbrown
Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art	Joanna White
Gregson Memorial Prize	Margaret Jones
Henry Andrew's Prizes for Domestic Science	Catherine Panton
	Catherine Taylor
Henry Andrew's Prizes for Needlework	Jacqueline Bird
	Anne Mosley
The Treasurer's Prize for Special Services to the School	Josephine Dickman
Dr. Scott's Leaving Prize for the best Scientist	Caroline Pearson
Best individual performances in House Drama	Sara Davys
	Janet Tootell
Joyce Knight Cup for Speech and Drama	Patricia Richardson
Hitchin Cup for Piano	Susan White

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Entrances to Universities, Colleges and Hospitals

USE OF ENGLISH

All candidates in U.VI passed in the University Entrance Test in the Use of English, Patricia Richardson with Grade I.

Conditional Places at Universities, 1969

Elizabeth Bates: Bangor University, to read Social Studies

Julie Irvine: Bedford College, London University, to read Geography

Pat Davenport: Liverpool University, to read Medicine

Stephanie Revill: Royal Holloway College, London University, to read French.

Pat Richardson: Liverpool or Edinburgh, Veterinary Science.

Mary Williams: York University, to read Mathematics with Education.

Nursing

Mary Daybell: St. Thomas's Hospital.

Jo Dickman: St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Margaret Jones: St. Thomas's Hospital

Ann Bisbrown: Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Gillian Evans: School of Occupational Therapy, Northampton.

Training Colleges

D. Robinson: St. Martin's, Lancaster.

H. Robinson: Clifton College of Education, Nottingham.

H. Hepworth: Bedford College of Physical Education.

H. Colebrook: Domestic Science College, Leeds.

S. Eltoft: Library College, Leeds.

R. Levick: Domestic Science College, Eastbourne.

A. Turner: Langham Secretarial College, London.

A. Wells: Domestic Science College, Leeds.

J. White: Art College, Isle of Man.

Kennedy Scholarships

£100 — Caroline Kirkham

£50 — Patricia Smail

£50 — Jennifer Rogers

Successes in 11+ Examination 1969

Fiona Bracewell

Kathleen Hill

Deborah Measures

Jane Pashley

Waveney Potter

Helen Round

Helen Stoppard

Margaret Wardle

General Certificate of Education Examination
Advanced Level—1968

C. Adams	..	..	..	English Literature; Geography; Art; Distinction in Geography Special Paper
H. J. Bennitt	..	..	..	English Literature
M. L. M. Carmichael	..	..	..	Physics, Biology
M. F. Chalk	..	..	..	English Literature, Geography
M. Davys	..	..	..	English Literature; History; Distinction in English Literature Special Paper
A. M. St. Quintin McPhie	..	..	..	Geography
E. E. Mumford	..	..	..	English Literature
C. Palfreyman	..	..	..	French; Mathematics; Economics
C. P. C. Pearson	..	..	..	Physics; Chemistry; Biology
M. L. Potts	..	..	..	English Literature; History
J. C. Robinson	..	..	..	French; German
C. M. Shrubbs	..	..	..	English Literature; French; German (Grade A)
C. A. Wade	..	..	..	Biology
S. E. Yeomans	..	..	..	French; German

Ordinary Level—1968-69

Upper VA

S. Davys	..	..	(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; French; German; Latin; Biology; Art
H. Denton	..	..	(4)	English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Biology
L. C. Garside	..	..	(7)	English Language; English Literature; French; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
S. A. Gow	..	..	(9)	English Language; English Literature; Geography (Grade A); French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; (Grade A); Biology
J. K. Gutch	..	..	(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); Geography; French; German; Latin (Grade A); Mathematics; Biology
L. J. Harben	..	..	(5)	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Art
E. J. Harrison	..	..	(9)	English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology

R. A. James	..	..	(6)	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography (Grade A); Biology
M. S. Millership	..		(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); Geography (Grade A); French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology
A. J. Murray	..	..	(9)	English Language; English Literature; (Grade A); History; Geography (Grade A); French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology
E. M. Needler	..	..	(7)	Scripture; English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; Geography; Mathematics; Biology
Eva Ng	..	..	(2)	Chinese; Mathematics
A. V. Ollerenshaw	...		(5)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); French; Latin; Biology
M. S. Pass	..	..	(9)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; Geography; French; German; Mathematics; Biology; Art
E. A. E. Perrens	...		(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; French; Mathematics; Physics (Grade A); Chemistry (Grade A); Biology
R. M. Pledger	...	...	(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History (Grade A); French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology
D. J. Potter	...	...	(7)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; Geography; French; Biology; Scripture
J. A. Robson	...	...	(9)	English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; Latin (Grade A); Mathematics; Physics (Grade A); Chemistry (Grade A); Biology
O. B. Rooke	...	...	(7)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; Geography; French; Biology; Art
P. J. Sidebottom	...		(9)	English Language; English Literature; History; Geography (Grade A); French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology
A. J. Somerville...	...		(8)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; French; German; Latin; Biology; Art
M. R. Strawson...	...		(6)	English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; Art; Scripture
S. E. White	...	...	(6)	English Language; English Literature; History; French; Biology; Music

B. J. Withers	...	...	(9)	English Language; English Literature (Grade A); History; French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
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Upper VB

F. M. Bagnall	...	...	(2)	English Language; Art
W. I. Bright	...	...	(2)	English Language; English Literature
W. E. Bright	...	...	(3)	Scripture; English Literature; French
L. R. Brown	...	...	(1)	Domestic Science
C. Childs	...	...	(2)	English Literature; English Language
J. Cooper	...	...	(4)	Geography; Biology; Art (Grade A); Needlework
P. A. Fletcher	...	...	(3)	English Language; English Literature; Geography
A. J. Leek	...	...	(5)	English Language; English Literature; Geography; Biology; Domestic Science
A. A. Pacey	...	...	(2)	English Literature; Domestic Science
L. G. Stephenson	...	...	(5)	English Language; English Literature; Geography; Biology; History; Special English
S. J. Ward	...	...	(2)	Geography; Art (Grade A)

MUSIC, SPEECH AND DRAMA

**Associated Board of the Royal School of Music,
July 1968—March 1969**

Certificates for Music—Grades IV to VII

Grade IV	Flute	Sarah C. Park
Grade IV	Singing	Susan White
Grade IV	Singing	Margaret Jones
Grade IV	Singing	Mary Daybell
Grade IV	Piano	Patricia Elliott
Grade V	Piano	Janet Moorhouse
Grade V	Piano	Jane Rowbottom
Grade V	Singing	Mary Daybell
Grade V	Singing	Susan White

Theory of Music Certificates

Grade V	Carole Blackshaw
Grade V	Janet Collins
Grade VII	Susan White

Certificates for Speech and Drama—Grades IV to VIA

Judith Swindells	Grade IVA
Amanda Piccaver	Grade IVA
Helen Stoppard	Grade IV
Mary Clare Thompson	Grade IV
Frances Anderson	Grade IV
Patricia Richardson	Grade VI
Katherine Parry Evans	Grade V
Dalene Potter	Grade V
Beverley Grierson	Grade V
Georgina Wagstaff	Grade IV
Sarah Gelling	Grade IV
Dorothy Anson	Grade IV
Carolyn Ross	Grade IV

Associated Board of Royal Schools of Music, July 1969,

Grade VII Piano	Susan White
Grade V Piano (Merit)	Beverley Grierson
Grade VI Theory	Beverley Grierson
Grade V Singing (Distinction)	Margaret Jones
Grade IV Singing (Merit)	Susan White
Grade IV Singing (Merit)	Mary Daybell
Grade IV Piano	Helen Ramsey
Grade IV Piano	Janet Collins

Speech and Drama

Grade 5	Lesley Nicol
Grade 4A	Fiona White
Grade 4A	Marie-Louise Orme
Grade 4A	Jane Booth
Grade 4A	Elizabeth Bates
Grade 4	Glynis Margaret Anson
Grade 4	Penelope Pass

The Royal Academy of Dancing—Examination Results

Joanna Fricker	Grade I Commended
Elizabeth Sheldon	Grade I Commended
Philippa Allen	Grade II Pass plus
Jane Booth	Grade II Commended
Alison Cramond	Grade II Commended
Wendy Todd	Grade II Pass plus
Fiona White	Grade II Commended
Sally Orme	Grade III Honours
Alison Orme	Grade II Highly Commended
Marie-Louise Orme	Grade III Highly Commended
Lindsay White	Grade III Honours

MATLOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL, 1969

Vocal Solo under 18	Margaret Jones	1st Certificate
	Janet Moorhouse	2nd Certificate
Elocution under 13	Helen Stoppard	1st Medal
	Hilary Watts	2nd Certificate
Elocution under 14	Hilary Watts	1st Medal
	Jennifer Rogers	2nd Certificate
Elocution under 15	Jennifer Rogers	1st Medal
	Sarah Gelling	2nd Certificate
Elocution under 16	Lesley Nicol	1st Medal
	Karen Little	2nd Certificate
Bible Reading under 16	Jennifer Rogers	1st Medal
	Lesley Nicol	2nd Certificate
Elocution under 19	Jacelyn Coates	1st Medal
	Karen Little	2nd Certificate
Prose Reading under 16	Mary Clare Thompson	1st Medal
	{ Lindsay White	Medal
	{ Jane Booth	
Prose Reading Open	Jacelyn Coates	£1 and 1st Certificate
Shakespeare	Lesley Nicol	2nd Certificate
Bible Reading under 19	Jacelyn Coates	1st Medal
	Karen Little	2nd Certificate
Bible Reading Open	Jacelyn Coates	£1 and 1st Certificate

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Mrs. Wells: Ancient Egyptian charms and "mummy beads", for the school museum.

Elizabeth Bates: Chalice veil and cruet jug for the chapel.

Mr. David Maland: "Europe in the Seventeenth Century" autographed by the donor, for the Kennedy library.

Robert Clayton: "Canada and the Arctic", by Robert Clayton and John Miles, and "Japan and Korea" by Robert Clayton and John Miles.

Juliet Davies: The Oxford Companion to English Literature for Kennedy Library.

Rev. A. K. Bisbrown: "Good Soil" by S. Graham Brade-Birks for the Kennedy Library.

Canon Longbottom: For the School Museum: two clay pipes dated 1641, made by Robert Massey and dug up in the garden of Bishop Powys then Rector of Warrington.

Mrs. Leadley: Five years' subscription to the Children's Book Club, providing one new book per month for Junior School Fiction Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth: Hand-made Doll's House for the K.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner: Picture of lion cub for Willowdene.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Robinson: Silver Cup to be awarded annually to the best all-round Sports Girl of the year.

HOUSE REPORTS

Gresford

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Edwards
<i>Vice House Mistresses:</i>	Mrs. Woolliscroft, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Johnson
<i>House Captain:</i>	M. Daybell
<i>Vice House Captains:</i>	J. Ervine, H. Hepworth
<i>Prefects:</i>	P. Davenport, R. Ennals K. Parry Evans S. Gow J. Gutch E. Mallison, P. Richardson D. Robinson, L. Stephenson
<i>Sub-prefects:</i>	J. Oldfield J. Rowbottom

THIS YEAR you are to be blessed, we hope, with an interesting House report.

Because of the shortage of water in Gresford, at the beginning of this year, our baths were limited to six inches only and baths were had by all in the shower rooms of the Gym.

Hockey in the Spring Term was also played in aquatic conditions and as Hilary had unfortunately lost her water wings we only gained second place! However, we were not too disgruntled as, in the previous term, we won both the Junior and Senior Netball and we must confess that we cannot win everything.

We would like to thank Hilary for breaking all biological records in producing such a luxuriant beard for Father Christmas's visit at the House party, at the end of the Autumn Term.

Spice was found in copious amounts at the House Lent effort in the form of Pat Richardson as Salome and the Upper Sixth, appearing "as never before", and excelling in their noxious curry preparation. The 'Seven Veils' theme was continued by the Upper Fourth's, who arranged a remarkably entertaining dance.

The merits of Sir Walter Scott were, we believe, admirably brought out by our production of "Guy Mannering" in the House drama. Katie, as Meg Merrilies, gave an inspired performance of a "harlot, thief, witch gypsy". Everyone was enchanted by Jane and Louisa's production of "Peter Pan" and we would like to congratulate them on coming second.

Finally, we would like to thank Gresford House most sincerely for all the enthusiasm, effort and co-operation displayed throughout the year, which has made it so memorable.

I myself, as House Captain, would like to thank my form for all their help and backing. Gresford will be in our thoughts after we have left and we end with this thought:

"Our revels now are ended: these our actors
As I foretold your . . .
Are all melted into air, into thin air . . ."

signed: MARY DAYBELL (*House Captain*)
JULIE ERVINE (*Vice Captain*)
HILARY HEPWORTH (*Vice Captain*)
PAT DAVENPORT
PAT RICHARDSON
DEBORAH ROBINSON

Kennedy

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Conway Davies
<i>Vice House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Shearer, Mrs. Outram
<i>Matron:</i>	Miss Mills
<i>House Captain:</i>	S. Eltoft
<i>Vice House Captain:</i>	H. Robinson
<i>Prefects:</i>	S. Revill, E. Bates, A. Bisbrown, M. Williams, M. Murray, L. Garside, S. Lodge, B. Beard, M. Helliwell
<i>Sub-Prefect:</i>	J. Craven

AT THE BEGINNING of the year thirteen new girls came into the House, three of them day girls, and we welcomed Miss Shearer and Mrs. Outram as Vice House Mistresses. The senior and junior Netball matches were played in the autumn term and we came second in the senior matches being narrowly beaten by Gresford, and third in the junior matches; both teams played very well. Soon after the beginning of term there was the sponsored walk to raise money for the new gym and about ten members of the House took part. Everyone managed to crawl back to school, apart from Miss Shearer who couldn't stand the last mile and caught the bus while we stood watching and muttering to Satan to get behind us. We never thought we'd make it, especially having passed a rather important stopping place in Bakewell without having noticed it. The Christmas bazaar this year raised more money than ever before and the House stall made more than before. The stall was very gaily decorated with large bright paper flowers and holly and ivy. The balloons we sold with faces on them proved popular with the small children that came. As a large number of people in the House come from Lincolnshire we had several sacks of potatoes and plenty of vegetables to sell, as well as the usual 'smellies' and jams. For the senior drama competition this year the House presented a rowdy version of "Hereward the Wake" depicting all the violence, passion and oppression of the times. Sue Lodge made a very handsome, gay Hereward, Jane Dunn the beautiful Torfrida, Barbie Beard the faithful Martin Lightfoot, and Alison Orme the renowned Lady Godiva. At the end of the autumn term Mandy Strawson left. She had been a great help in the House with everything artistic, and Judy Craven was made a House sub-prefect.

The Spring Term was a short term and taken up mostly by the junior drama and the Lent effort. For our Lent effort entertainment we had a

'Masquerade'. Sally Robinson's father kindly allowed us to keep the coloured lights up in the hall which had been used for the Barn Dance earlier in the week. We kept the hall dark apart from coloured lights and a circle of chairs at the front forming the impression of a circus ring. We had a scrumptious spread of food including chips, beans, hot dogs, coke, cakes and about a hundred crumpets which all sold at express speed. Mrs. Outram wrote a very clever political skit for us, taking off Britain's attempted entry into the Common Market. We had several good dance routines and Sally Hammett organised a most amusing tap dance display to the song, "Henry the Eighth". Helen and Sally's take off of Simon and Miss Davies and the state of Simon's stomach had us all doubled up. Barbara kept everything going as Master of Ceremonies while Sue, Steph and I battled throwing chips into bags to meet the constant clamour for 6d. worth. After all the clearing away came the difficult process of adding up the money and we were delighted to find we had made £31 and by the end of term this was raised to £52. The Junior Drama was very successful and we won the cup for the production of 'Sleeping Beauty', which contained all the traditional magic of fairies and witches, Mandy Bloor taking the part very effectively of the bad fairy. After a couple of exciting hockey matches battled out on a field about one foot deep in mud, we were placed third.

Much of the summer term was taken up by athletics and exams. I am very proud that we won the Swimming cup again this year, making the fifth time in the last seven years, and we are particularly proud of Lydia Gooch for doing so well on Sports Day. Unfortunately owing to an accident on the A6 we lost Simon and we have all missed his presence in the House. Fourteen girls from Kennedy were confirmed this term.

I'd like to wish the very best of luck to all those leaving and there are a large number. Miss Davies and Miss Mills I would particularly like to thank for their help; and I wish Helen, Steph, Mary, Eliz, Ann, Sue, Barbara, Judy, Sally, Mary Helliwell, Jane and Ann Beswick every success at their universities, colleges and jobs. We all wish Mrs Styring the very best as she takes over her difficult task and I'm sure next year's prefects will give her all the support possible.

S. ELTOFT (House Captain)

Margaret Flood

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Assistant House Mistress:</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Catermole
<i>House Captains:</i>	Heather Rowan (Autumn), Sarah Robinson (Spring) Cheron Wilkins (Summer)
<i>Prefects:</i>	J. Ames, M. Ball, F. Bracewell, R. Beswick, S. Elsmie, A. Nork, F. North, S. Robinson, N. Rowan, J. Turner, H. Wardle, C. Wilkins.

THIS YEAR we welcomed many new girls, and we are sorry to say goodbye to some of our old girls.

This year we have had many outings; the Lower III went to Chatsworth on 21st June, then we had a 'cream tea' which we all enjoyed very much.

We also thank Mrs. Leadley for her kindness to the Junior School, in giving us books to add to our present library. This year two members of our House presented a bouquet to the Duchess of Devonshire when she came to open the new Gymnasium.

Margaret Flood House has also been to see two films "Little Women" and "The Sound of Music", and we enjoyed them immensely.

We hope Miss Flood will be happy in the years to come, and we thank her for all she has done for her House.

CHERON WILKINS
SARAH ROBINSON
HEATHER ROWAN

Pigot

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Pickering
<i>Vice House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Smith, Miss Morris
<i>House Captains:</i>	C. Panton, A. Wells
<i>Vice House Captain:</i>	M. Pass
<i>Prefects:</i>	D. Potter, P. Storey
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	B. Grierson, L. Hounsfield, J. A. Smith

AT THE BEGINNING of the school year, we welcomed to the House a number of new girls, Christine Aust, Sarah Smith, Mary Thomas, Elizabeth Currie, and two American girls, Joanne and Lindsay Eskridge, and later in the summer term, Lindsay Pharo and Virginia Quick. At the end of the Christmas term we all took part in a very enjoyable party.

In the spring term we held the Lent Effort in which we raised the total of £40-9s. 2d. Although we were not successful in attaining one of the first three places in any of the inter-House activities throughout the Autumn and Spring terms, all members of the house showed great effort and enthusiasm.

At the end of the Spring term we were all very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Grant who has been our Housemistress for the past four years, and we wish her every success in the future; we welcomed Miss Pickering as our new Housemistress.

About fifty girls were confirmed in the Summer term of whom ten were from Pigot. The girls went on a House outing to Buxton. We were very pleased to win the Sports Cup. Melanie Pass, captain of the sports team, won an individual cup for high jump; we celebrated afterwards with cider. We came third in the inter-House Swimming gala.

The Colonel Pigot Cup for service to the House was awarded to Pauline Storey for the previous year. We are sorry to say goodbye to all those who are leaving at the end of this year. Our best wishes go with them.

MISS PICKERING
C. PANTON, A. WELLS (House Captains)

Powys

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Hanna
<i>Assistant House Mistress:</i>	Miss Addison
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Pickering (Autumn and Spring) Miss Morton (Summer)
<i>House Captain:</i>	Margaret Jones
<i>House Captain (ex-Officio):</i>	Jo Dickman
<i>Vice House Captain:</i>	Rosemary Levick
<i>Prefects:</i>	Ann Turner, Gillian Evans, Rosalind Pledger, Sarah Davys, Anne Leek, Esme Harrison, Christine Childs
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Janet Collins, Jane Mitchell, Julia Fer- gusson

OUR NUMBERS swelled considerably at the beginning of the year with the arrival of fourteen Upper Thirds plus Elaine Fourie and Helen Evans; then later on in the year, in the Spring Term, Judith and Linda Yates from Cyprus joined us. They have all joined in the the House activities with enthusiasm and we even have a good Swimming team and Sports team taking shape in the lower end of the House, at which we may well rejoice.

We have been honoured this year in having the Head Girl, Jo Dickman, in our House, and though she has been so busy, she has still been an active member of the House.

We were very pleased to find that we raised the grand total of £63 at the Christmas Bazaar. The next big event this year was the Senior House Drama Competition. We chose "Jane Eyre" which Margaret Jones produced, and we were glad to come third and to win both the individual cups.

Sarah Davys received the Individual Cup for giving a superb rendering of the madwoman (it is surprising that there was anything left of Mr Rochester—Jo Dickman—by the end of it all!) and Janet Tootell received the Cup for the runner-up for her delightful performance of Adele.

In the Spring Term we soon began practising for our Lent Effort, "The Good Old Days". Everyone rose to the occasion wonderfully, and we topped the list with £67 17s. 10d. Sarah Davys and the younger part of the House were very busy practising for the Junior House Drama. They gave a charming performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and once more we did not let the individual cup slip from our grasp, for Helen Evans got it this time, for her performance as the wicked Queen.

We were very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Pickering at the end of the Spring Term, but we were pleased to welcome Miss Morton.

Eight girls from our House were confirmed this year; Jenny Whitton, Jane Fricker, Jane Dronfield, Louise Barbour, Anne-Marie Robinson, Leslie Garner, Philippa Leach, and Helen Evans.

A party of us went to "Toothbrush" and the House Outing to Alton Towers was enjoyed by one and all.

We would like to give our best wishes to all those in our House who are leaving this term, especially to our Housemistress, Miss Hanna, who

has done so much for us these past two years, and we would like to wish her every happiness in her marriage.

G. M. D. HANNA, Housemistress
Margaret Jones, Captain

Selwyn

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss H. Thompson
<i>Vice House Mistresses:</i>	Miss K. Dunk, Mrs. Gill
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Redfern
<i>House Captain:</i>	H. Colebrook
<i>Vice House Captains:</i>	H. Denton, P. Sidebottom
<i>Prefects:</i>	H. Colebrook, H. Denton, P. Sidebottom, E. Needler, S. S. White, A. Dickinson, A. Shentall, W. R. Bright, W. E. Bright

IN SEPTEMBER 1968, we welcomed nine new girls of various ages into the House.

We were glad to see so many Selwyns taking a very active part in the "Sponsored Walk" of some 20 miles, in aid of the New Gymnasium.

During the long winter term, the enthusiasm of the House was directed towards the production of the Senior House Drama, gaining a second place with "Northanger Abbey". Incidentally, we were credited with having two of the most convincing "men" in the cast.

Selwyn's "Pot Pourrie" at the School Bazaar raised over £43, and besides the many contributions of our Parents, the younger members of the House made some excellent Christmas decorations. They also showed great enthusiasm in their production of Cinderella. Their performance was unplaced.

Leaving the more frivolous aspect of our activities, we were very pleased to note that at long last Selwyn had pulled up to top place in the Work Shield in mid-years.

Towards the end of the Easter Term, with improved weather, the Inter-House Hockey matches were played, and after few practices the team won the Cup for the first time since 1966.

Early in the Summer Term, we held our Lent Effort, entitled "Fiesta", with a competition for the best Spanish costume. Our supplies of curry, mixed grills and cakes were soon sold out, and our contribution to the Social Service Fund was £41. Although the system of Order Marks has changed, Selwyn has won Miss Thompson's Cup for Courtesy.

Shortly before Whitsun, nine girls from the House were presented for Confirmation at Services taken by the Bishop of Warrington and Bishop Parfitt.

We were very sorry to lose our old four-footed friend, Susie, after her long association with the House, but her place is now filled by a mini-version of the same breed, and this little scamp, Sherry, has rapidly won the hearts of us all.

Finally we must say "au revoir" to all our leavers, wishing them every success and happiness in the future, and to those returning, the spirit of goodwill to keep Selwyn "at the top", in the words of our House Song.

H. THOMPSON, House Mistress
H. COLEBROOK, Captain

Wilson

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Rees-Jones
<i>Vice House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Selway, Miss Hilton
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Simpson
<i>House Captain:</i>	Joanna White
<i>Vice House Captain:</i>	Vicki Gerard
<i>Prefects:</i>	Eileen Perrens, Rosemary James, Anne Bird, Jacelyn Coates, Susan Measures, Sally Horne, Janet Moorhouse
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Karen Little, Elizabeth Cory, Jacqueline Bird.

AT THE beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Rees-Jones as our new Housemistress and hope that the House will continue to benefit from her many years of previous experience. Miss Hilton continues to deal efficiently with our pocket money.

Our biggest triumph this year occurred in the Autumn Term when our production of Thomas Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd" gained first place in the Senior Drama competition. We congratulate those who took part. We also came second in the Junior Drama in the next term.

At the end of May, five of our girls were confirmed by the Bishop of Warrington and Bishop Parfitt. Unfortunately, owing to absence for an eye operation at Easter, Mrs. Taylor was unable to do her usual decorations in the House room for these girls, so we tried to reach her high standard ourselves. We hope that she will soon be back with us again after a complete recovery.

For our House outing this year, we went to Alton Towers where everyone enjoyed themselves in the Fun Fair and in the beautiful gardens.

At the end of last Summer Term, we were very happy to win the inter-House Tennis Cup after a hard final set against Gresford. Yet again, Gresford proved a difficult opponent in athletics, when we came second after being beaten by one point. The games this year have been of a very high standard, and after having come 3rd in Hockey, 4th in Swimming and 5th in Athletics, we are still anxiously awaiting the Rounders and Tennis Finals.

We made the grand total of £43 6s. 4d. in our Lent effort this year, and we are all very pleased.

All that is left now is to wish all the leavers the very best of luck in the future, and our hopes that Wilson House will continue on the upward path for a long time to come.

M. REES-JONES, Housemistress
JOANNA WHITE, Captain
VICKI GERARD, Vice-Captain

CHAPEL NOTES

IT IS VERY FORTUNATE that the first festive occasion of the School year is the Harvest Thanksgiving. This service provides the opportunity for so many to make a contribution by offering gifts, decorating the Chapel and distributing the goods to the elderly and infirm of the Parish, and in itself is not only enjoyed by all, but is valuable to us for its teaching.

We were very pleased to welcome to the School the Bishop of Sheffield and Mrs. Taylor, when the Bishop came to preach at Mattins on October 6th. As a number of the girls live within the Sheffield area, it was nice to strengthen our links with our neighbouring Diocese. Canon Read, who has had a long association with the School, came to preach on November 17th, and talked to us about the work of the Additional Curates Society, of which he is the General Secretary.

The Carol Services were held in the last week of the term and were of their usual high standard. This is due to the hard work of Miss Thompson who builds up such an excellent Choir year after year, and to Miss Smith, who, with great patience and skill, trains the readers for this Service and for all our regular Sunday Services. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them both.

During the Week for Christian Unity, Mother Pauline of the Presentation Convent in Matlock, invited me to take a short Service for the girls of their Senior School. I received a very warm welcome and I hope that we can arrange a return visit next year.

The Bishop of Derby celebrated the Sung Eucharist and gave the Address on the First Sunday in Lent and the week following, Mr. John Pryor, the Head of the Divinity Department at the Matlock College of Education came to preach. On the Fridays in Lent we had a short Service of Intercession before the 'Self-Denial Lunches' which were well attended. The Lent Efforts provided some surprise entertainments, but raised a great deal of money which the Social Service Committee had the pleasure of dividing amongst a number of deserving causes.

The Bishop of Chester, one of our Patron Bishops, visited the School on May 4th and celebrated the Sung Eucharist. As it was some time since his last visit, he was surprised to see the fine range of new buildings. On May 18th the Archdeacon of Derby came to preach.

We had a large number of Confirmation Candidates this year and therefore had to arrange two Confirmation Services. Bishop Parfitt confirmed twenty seven candidates on May 20th and the Bishop of Warrington confirmed twenty-four on May 27th. Although the newly-Confirmed were encouraged to make their First Communions in their Parish Churches over Half Term, we did have a special Service for them all on Corpus Christi.

The Bishop of Blackburn, who came to preside over the Governors' Meeting on May 27th, stayed overnight and celebrated our early Wednesday Communion. On June 8th we were pleased to welcome the Headmaster of Merchant Taylors School, Crosby, the Revd. H. M. Luft, who preached at the Sung Eucharist, and to entertain him and Mrs. Luft to luncheon afterwards.

The Upper Sixth, having finished their 'A' Levels, wanted a day out,

and persuaded me that a visit to Liverpool would be of educational and cultural value to them. Miss Edwards kindly agreed to come with us, and we set off at 8 a.m. on June 23rd. We arrived in Liverpool before 11 a.m. and made a tour of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral; the strong colours and simple furnishings made an immediate impact on us. We then went on to the vast Anglican Cathedral now in its final stage of building, and were soon adopted by a friendly guide. We went to St. Luke's Church Hall, Great Crosby, where Canon and Mrs. Bates had prepared a splendid luncheon for us all, which was so much appreciated it was difficult to get anyone to make a move after it. In the afternoon we went over on the ferry to Birkenhead and back, and then under the Mersey through the tunnel and so back to School in time to hear the Supper Bell.

On June 25th the Bishop of Derby and Mrs. Allen called in at the School so that we could make a presentation to him on his retirement from the Diocese. The Bishop has paid many pastoral visits to the School as well as serving on the Governing Body and we wish him and Mrs. Allen a well-deserved and happy retirement in Oxfordshire.

Our Chairman Bishop has invited the Archdeacon of Lancaster to give the address at the Commemoration Service on July 5th. This visit will give me personal pleasure as I served my curacy of five years under him at St. Stephen on the Cliffs, Blackpool.

I would like to thank Miss Morris and Miss Conway Davis, Mary Daybell and the members of the Chapel Guild who have served the Chapel so well throughout the year, and also Margaret Jones and the members of the Choir who have made such a wonderful contribution to the Services.

Confirmed by Bishop Parfitt on May 20th: Judith Alton, Dorothy and Glynis Anson, Louise Barbour, Jane Booth, Ann Brightmore, Jane Broughton, Elaine Burton, Jane Chapman, Alison Denton, Jane Dronfield, Jane Eccles, Jane Fricker, Leslie Garner, Lydia Gooch, Janet McGinty, Melissa Naismith, Marie-Louise Orme, Anne-Marie Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Elizabeth Sheldon, Catherine Taylor, Sharman Thompson, Heather Walker, Fiona White, Jennifer Whitton, Stephanie Woolhouse.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Warrington on May 27th: Christine Aust, Caroline Batty, Susan Crowther, Elizabeth Curry, Jane Emmitt, Helen Evans, Rachel Howard, Adele Hodgkinson, Philippa Leach, Anne Needler, Gillian Outram, Penelope Pass, Leslie Ralph, Sally Robinson, Shani Robshaw, Jane Shipman, Patricia Smail, Jane Smith, Sarah Smith, Victoria Smith, Mary Thomas, Sarah Warburton, Catherine Ward, Rachel Woodhouse.

DAVID PRYTHERCH

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

AS USUAL the produce from the Harvest Festival was distributed among the old ladies whom we visit, and the old ladies of Sydnope Hall. This year they have been visited by Rosalind Pledger, Anne Leek, Patricia Richardson, Deborah Robinson, Margaret Jones, Jo Dickman, Susan White, Patricia Sidebottom, Ann Bisbrown, Joanna White, Eileen Perrens,

Sarah Gow, Rosemary Levick and Gillian Evans. We look forward to our weekly visits and I'm sure the old ladies do too.

We were very pleased to be able to give money to a great many different organisations at Christmas. £4 was given to the Friends of Great Ormond Street, Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Church of England Children's Society, Cancer Research, Pit Ponies and the Senior Community. £5 was given to each of the following: The Leprosy Mission, The National Benevolent Fund for the Aged, Shelter and Dame Ethel Wormald Welfare and Rescue Fund. £3 was given for Deep Sea Fishermen, Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies, St. Dunstan's, and People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. Save the Children Fund was given the collections from both Carol Services.

To conclude our Social Service activities for the Christmas Term, we gave the old ladies of Sydnope Hall and the old ladies whom we visit, a tea-party after the Junior Carol Service. As they left, they were all given a little present from the Christmas Tree.

In the Spring Term all the Houses worked very hard and with great enthusiasm for their Lent Efforts, and a higher standard than ever before was reached. We made a grand total of £331 1s. 10d.

£100 of this went to Christian Aid for use abroad, wherever it was needed, especially for children; £100 went to "Shelter" in this country and £25 was sent to "Father Joe" who provides a decent home for girls in need of care and protection. Finally we gave £50 to Derby Sick and Needy Fund. Some of this money was given to a club for the elderly, and some of it was given to a multi-racial play group for the purchasing of equipment.

A flag day is going to be held in aid of Doctor Barnardo's Homes on July 9th and 10th. The money is to go towards the work being done in a home for mentally and physically handicapped children in this area. Altogether we have had a pleasing year in Social Service activities. We are only sorry to be losing Miss Conway-Davies who has been in charge of the Social Service and has taken so much interest in it.

MARGARET JONES (Secretary)

MUSIC REPORT

ONCE AGAIN, Music has played an important part in School activities this year. We visited Sheffield for the Philharmonic Concerts on four occasions, including a performance of the Messiah. Aydin Onac, a young player, son of Mr. Onac of the English Department, gave a delightful programme of piano music to the School. Miss Florence Hooton gave another of her memorable cello recitals in the Autumn Term.

The School Choir was much occupied in the Autumn and Spring Terms with the preparation of works for performance with Denstone College and Repton. With the former, our programme was the Bach Cantata "A Stronghold Sure", "Jesu, joy of man's desiring"; also the Handel Coronation Anthem "The King shall rejoice". Miss Morris sang

the Soprano Solos, while the Tenor and Bass soloists were two members of Denstone Staff. With Repton, we sang Handel's Sixth Chandos Anthem and Schubert's Mass in G, and Mr. Lawrence Cooper of the Repton Staff, played the Beethoven Piano Concerto No 4 in G with the Repton Orchestra. Never has there been assembled in our School Hall such a large company of musicians.

During the Summer Term, we had the honour of a short Recital by the distinguished organist, Fernando Germani, playing on our re-built Chapel organ. We greatly appreciated the opportunity of having this wonderful interpreter of Bach's Organ Music. Our thanks are due to the Vicar of Bolsover for kindly arranging this.

As usual, a considerable number of girls entered this year for the Matlock Bath Music Festival; 13 gained 1st places, 17 2nd places and 21 3rd places. All but two gained Honours, Distinctions or Merit Certificates.

In the Associated Board of Examinations of the Royal School of Music, 45 girls were entered for Grades I to VII, 13 gained Distinctions, 9 Merits and the remainder all passed. For the theory of Music Grades I to VII, the 13 girls entered all passed. In the Guildhall Examinations for Speech and Drama, 76 girls were entered for Grades I to VI and for for Spoken English, 35 gained Merit and the remainder all passed, while the LIIIA passed in Choral Speaking.

In the Autumn Term the Music Club was re-formed and is now flourishing under the organisation of Miss Rees Jones and the VI Form, meeting on Sunday afternoons.

M. REES JONES

D. A. WATTS

H. C. I. THOMPSON

HOUSE DRAMA REPORT

THIS YEAR there have been yet more changes in the usual procedure for inter-House drama competitions, and it was eventually decided to hold both a junior and a senior competition.

Girls from the fifth and the sixth forms took part in the senior competition in the Autumn Term, and Miss Watts, who adjudicated for us, awarded the cup to Wilson House for their lively and colourful selection of scenes from Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd". Selwyn came second with scenes from "Northanger Abbey", a production which might have shown great promise if it had not been for the slowness of the pace. In third place came Powys with scenes from "Jane Eyre", which distinguished itself by winning two of the individual cups to members of its cast, and fourth came Gresford with "Guy Mannering". One or two extremely well-portrayed characters in this play failed to make up for a bad choice of scenes, which resulted in a certain obscurity of action. It might be added here, as Miss Watts pointed out, that all the productions

would have been made more easy to follow for an unenlightened audience if each actress had made sure of acquainting herself well with the novel before attempting to act. It may have been this factor which brought Pigot's "Mill on the Floss" down to fifth place, and Kennedy's typically obstreperous (but amusing) version of "Hereward the Wake" to sixth place.

Encouraged, nevertheless, by the example of their elders, the junior members of the Houses set out with enthusiasm in the Spring Term to hold their own competition. It was adjudicated by Miss Robinson, Miss Smith and Mrs. Onac, who placed the Houses in the following order: Kennedy first, Gresford and Wilson second, Powys fourth, Selwyn fifth, and Pigot sixth.

Kennedy's "Sleeping Beauty" won first place because it used some very original ideas, such as having two scenes acted at the same time on the stage; but both Gresford's "Peter Pan" and Wilson's "Cinderella" were close in second place. "Peter Pan", especially, was a refreshing change from the traditional fairy tales which the other Houses had chosen. Once again, Powys redeemed itself by winning the individual cup, and this time it went to Helen Evans for her convincing performance as Snow White's wicked stepmother. Selwyn's "Cinderella" was pleasantly traditional, but unfortunately it was marred in the last scene by an over-hasty courtship which resulted in a marriage that surprised us all, and it earned more laughs than poor Cinders, (whose morals have never before been disputed) ever deserved. Pigot House spoilt an otherwise good production of "Snow White" by crowding the stage with some over-ambitious projects in settings.

On the whole, the standard of the House plays has not been as high as it has been in some previous years, but it is encouraging to notice that people are beginning to take full advantage of our excellent facilities, (for example by being more ambitious with lighting effects). Drama is, as always, taking the important place it deserves in our education.

SARAH DAVYS, LVI

'ANDROCLES AND THE LION'

THE OLD FABLE of the Christian tailor who extracted a thorn from the paw of a lion and was later rewarded for his good deed, is wittily brought to life in this play by Bernard Shaw.

Produced by Miss Watts, who chose the cast excellently with an unerring eye for the main characters, this entertaining play was performed for the delectation of parents and schools.

Androcles, the animal-loving Greek tailor, was sympathetically portrayed by Margaret Jones, who never once lapsed from her North Country accent, and sustained the character of the modest, very human Androcles throughout the play.

Lesley Nicol played his shrewish wife, Megaera, who, although she was meant to be larger than Androcles, made up for her lack of bulk with her biting tongue and her talent for comedy.

Nina Wagstaffe as the lion, deserves special praise for her fearsome roars, her agonized paw-shakings, her heart-rending moans, and the delightful rapport which could clearly be seen between the lion and Androcles.

The handsome Roman captain, who fell in love with Lavinia was aptly played by Jacelyn Coates, who showed the restrained passion, the patrician pride, the basic honesty and the military correctness which the role required.

Lavinia, beautiful and proud, but a sincere and very human Christian, was portrayed with great elan by Pat Richardson.

Rosemary James, as the blase, effete Lentulus was very entertaining and her coverings and shakings before the gigantic form of Ferrovius were highly effective.

Ferrovius, the unfortunate strong man who tried hard but could not eventually contain his temper and compulsive urge to fight was played convincingly by Melanie Pass whose strident bawlings and mighty actions effectively portrayed the Mars-worshipping giant.

'Poor Spintho', the debauchee, nerves ruined by drinking, the 'emetic' of the lion's dinner was dramatically acted by Sarah Davys whose groans and writhings showed the fate of a Christian whose faith was based on fairy tales.

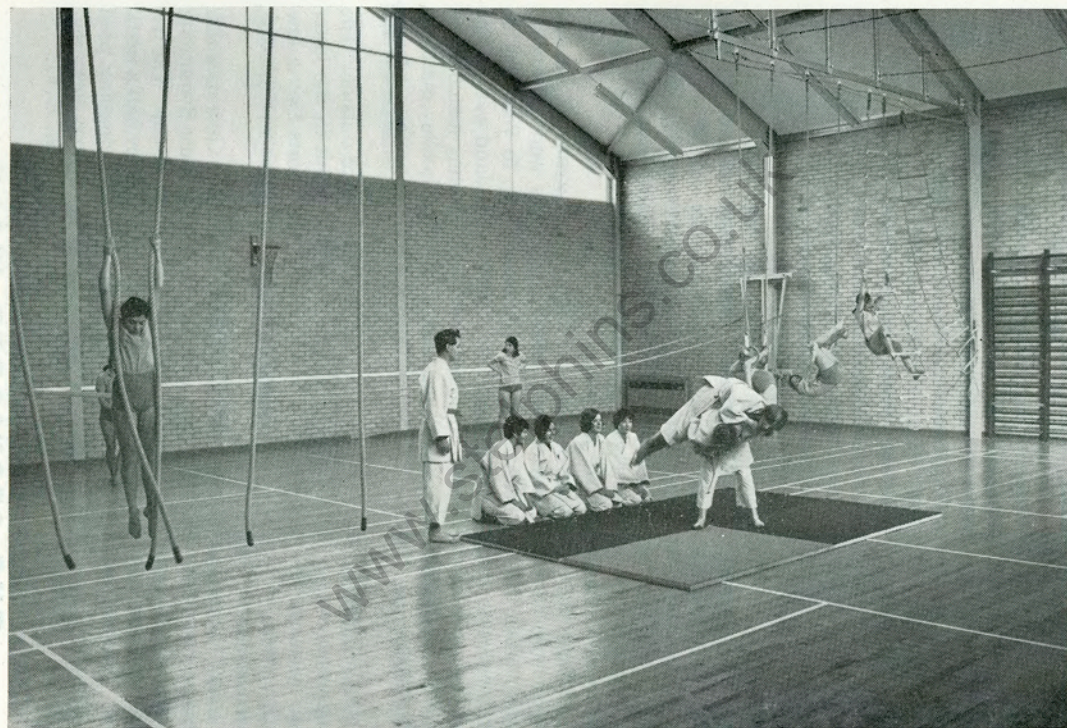
Jo Dickman was an excellent Caesar, showing his dignity, pomposity, his cowardice and his childish pride in an amusing way. Her graceful ascents and descents, along with those of the Captain and Metellus were highly appreciated.

The other characters, the Centurion, Metellus, the Editor, Retiarius, Secutor, the Ox-Driver, the Call Boy, the Menagerie Keeper and the Old Beggar all added to the atmosphere of the play, as did the sturdy soldiers, the ebullient gladiators and the various Christians.

The Stage Manager, Miss Addison, is to be thanked for her efficient organisation; Miss Shearer for the scenery, Mrs. Barling, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Woolliscroft for the costumes; Mrs. Willies for the properties; Miss Reeves and Miss Dunk for the make-up; Miss Reeves for prompting; Mrs. Woolliscroft, Jo White, Mr. Rothwell and Pat Davenport for the lighting. Miss Watts is warmly thanked for producing the play.

All these people helped to make this a smoothly conducted, thoroughly enjoyable performance.

JANE GUTCH, LVI



THE CHAPLAIN WITH A JUDO CLASS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REPORT, 1968—69

IT WAS WONDERFUL to come back to school at the beginning of the Autumn Term and find the new gym ready for use. It was officially opened on October 5th by Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire. After the opening the Duchess and parents were shown round the interior of the gym where a gym display was given by several girls. The gym really has been a great asset to the school. There is sufficient room for two Badminton courts and thus a Badminton Club was formed much to the enjoyment of the Fifth and Sixth forms at the weekends. As we became more proficient, a badminton tournament was held at the end of the Spring Term.

Also this winter we have been able to have tennis coaching inside the gym, for the team and prospective team members. We were coached by Mr. Lee who is in school again this summer. As a result of the coaching we felt able to enter for the Aberdare Cup tournament. Unfortunately we were beaten in the second round but we found it a most valuable experience. In the last week of the Summer Term Mr. Lee brought two county players and with the help of Miss Davy, also a county player, he demonstrated various tactics and strokes we had been endeavouring to learn during the year.

This year six of the Upper Sixth have been learning the art of judo and self-defence under the guidance of the Chaplain, a Cambridge blue. As judo is new to the school it caused quite a sensation and on several occasions we demonstrated for the press.

Although there has been much time spent in the gym, our outside activities have not been overlooked. Hockey matches were played on Saturdays when the weather permitted. The annual trip to Wembley by the hockey teams was thoroughly enjoyed. This year England was playing Wales, the score being 2—1 to England after a very exciting match. Unfortunately after seeing this match we played no other hockey match in which to show the skills we had picked up when watching the two teams play.

In the Summer Term, of course, all games took place outside. The athletics were off to a bad start as the pitch was wet but in the latter half of the term the practice lost, was made up. On Sports Day a few records were broken and we were very pleased to see Pigot win the cup, the second cup in their history.

Again this year we entered the South Peak Swimming Gala in which the Junior Team did very well in coming first. The inter-House Swimming Gala was very exciting this year and again Kennedy won the cup. The triangular gala was again won by St. Elphin's with Ernest Bailey half a mark behind. We are looking forward to the much needed swimming pool which has been promised for next summer—All contributions welcome!

H. HEPPWORTH, U.VI.

THE SPONSORED WALK

A 20 MILE WALK, encompassing Bakewell, Ashford, Chatsworth Park, Bealey and Rowsley took place on 28th September in aid of the Gymnasium fund.

It began, for most of us, at 10 a.m. when we set off in groups of 10, at staggered intervals. It can be imagined that so arbitrary an arrangement scarcely survived the first check-point, where the valiant organisers plied us with milk and bracing words. Our grateful thanks are due to the noble efforts of these people, without whom the walk would have been impossible. We have heard tell of one good friend spending hours with his slide rule calculating the maximum rate at which delicately nurtured females could cover the course. Alas, on hearing that, a certain two young ladies, towed by a venerable labrador, set out to ruin his mathematical logic, and reached the last check-point before it was set up.

Miss Robinson, attended by the Head Girls, set off at 7 a.m. (along the same route as we later followed, but in the opposite direction) after a light breakfast, towards Endsor Post Office for a liberal breakfast-proper, served in the best traditions of that excellent establishment. She then proceeded towards Bakewell for lunch, encountering our vanguard in the shape of the afore-mentioned dog just outside the town and the owners thereof in the Rutland Arms, and thereby causing some hilarity. After lunch, the little party went on to the Peacock at Rowsley for tea and thence to School.

The advance-guard reached school in time for a tea-exeat and the remainder of the 90 girls (from L.V upwards) taking part arrived in small, sometimes barefoot, groups soon afterwards. This influx culminated in a sprint by the Headmistress up the drive in response to the clanging of the chapel bell and a veritable cacophony of car-hooters.

The walk raised £2,500, of which £300 was earned by the Headmistress in her magnificent feat of covering 20 miles *and* visiting the best eating-houses in the district en route.

PAT RICHARDSON U.VI

EXPEDITIONS

The Warrington Walks

AT SIX O'CLOCK, on the morning of Friday the 4th July, our matron woke us. We reluctantly got out of our beds, washed and dressed and hurriedly went down to breakfast. When we had eaten our breakfast, we lined up in Long Corridor, where Miss Lavender and Dr. Scott departed.

Eventually the coach came and we clambered on. At last we arrived at our destination, Warrington. We went across the park to the Town Hall, where we shook hands with the Mayor and his wife, and met Canon Longbottom. A number of Secondary Schools choirs, Girl Guides, Brownies and bands were gathered on the green.

At last the march began, led by two policemen on horse-back. After the policemen came a band, a choir and then came St. Elphin's, represented by the Lower Third. We marched through the town feeling very proud, as it was the first time we had all marched.

When we had finished marching we went into St. Elphin's church, to have the usual service held after the walks. In the service we were told we had marched one and a half miles.

After the service we were shown Canon Longbottom's museum. He had a number of rare Bibles, and old stones. As a memento of our visit he very kindly gave us two clay pipes, which were found in Mr. Powy's garden. Then we climbed the one hundred and sixty eight steps to the top of the tower. At the top we found some pigeons and their young.

The church was very interesting; it contained many beautiful stained glass windows including one of St. Elphin.

On the way back we were delighted to see Jodrell Bank. Altogether we had a most enjoyable day.

MARGARET CORY
AMANDA NORK
FIONA BRACEWELL
HEATHER ROWAN

Holiday in Italy

Friday 4th April

FIFTEEN of us, plus Miss Robinson and Mrs. Mordue arrived in Florence at 5 p.m. and found our way to a quaint hotel called Albergo Porta Rosse. The same evening we went and looked at the Baptistry and Duomo, and returned to a delicious Italian dinner. It was in a restaurant outside the actual Hotel, down a little alley-way, and during our stay there we usually had Chianti to drink and typically Italian food. It was entirely a family business and the people were charming, with the sweetest little girl who won all our hearts.

Saturday, 5th April

This morning, breakfast was served in the dining-room of the hotel—rolls, jam and coffee; it was delicious! Then we went to the Piazza Della Signoria, the Town Hall. Inside is a beautiful courtyard with a charming fountain, with a small winged Cupid in the centre. On the left of the Town Hall is a fine fountain with the gigantic figure of Neptune in the middle. Having sat down at tables outside one of the many cafes in Florence, we then went off to the Bargello Palace where there are many wonderful sculptures by Michelangelo, Donatello and others. Also that morning we walked along the Porte Vecchio which is a bridge with charming shops on each side, and we looked at Uffizzi Square which has little stalls all down one side of the Uffizzi Gallery.

In the afternoon we all went out to see the Duomo and Baptistry properly. It was lovely because the High Altar in the Cathedral was completely covered in flowers for Easter. The golden doors of the Baptistry are magnificent and looking up at the ceiling in the Baptistry with the Mosaic of Christ in Glory, gave us cricks in our necks! We then walked to the gigantic, very solid-looking Medici Palace and after admiring the courtyard, we clambered up some stairs into a little Chapel which is entirely covered with frescoes by Benozzo Gozzoli.

Easter Day, April 6th

This morning we went to Holy Communion at a beautiful English Church called St. Mark's (some of us had found it the day before). It was inside a big old Palazza in a street of tall houses. After breakfast we went to see the firework cart drawn by white oxen, which is placed outside the Duomo every Easter and which most of the townsfolk come to see, because

if everything goes well, it means that there is going to be a good harvest. We waited for quite a long time in the hot sun, before the drums began to beat and everyone began to shout, eagerly waiting for the mechanical dove to come through the doorway of the Cathedral. It did its part very well, much to the relief of the pyrotechnician, and there were some terrific bangs with smoke everywhere.

After a short siesta in the afternoon we went round the Church of Santa Maria Novella and the Church of Santa Croce, where Michelangelo's and St. Francis' tombs are.

Monday, April 7th

The Church of San Lorenzo and the Medici Chapels were visited this morning. Then we went to the Bargello again, but found no phrase book in sight, which one of our party had left behind! After visiting the Badia Church and Orsanmichele we returned to the Hotel via Dante's house. After our siesta in the afternoon we went by bus to Piazza Michelangelo where there is a wonderful view of Florence. It was another lovely day and we walked on up to a convent called San Miniato where there is a beautiful church and monastery. Having bought delicious ice-creams we then walked down again into Florence and did some haggling in the market. The Italian people are most delightful and are very pleased if one tries to speak in their language.

Tuesday, April 8th

Today, after calling at the bank first of all, for our money seemed to be disappearing fast, we went into the Church of San Marco where the tomb of the Archbishop of Florence is. Then we went into the museum of San Marco, which is really a monastery. In each cell there is a fresco by Fra Angelico or one of his school. We then went to the Academy Museum where the real David by Michelangelo is; it really is magnificent. After our siesta, we went to Fiesole, which is a little village on top of a hill, wherethere is Sulla's amphitheatre, a museum with Roman remains in it, a Cathedral and a little Church of Saint Francis which is part of a monastery.

Wednesday, April 9th

This morning we went into the Uffizzi Gallery which is an enormous place and one of the most famous galleries in the world, and there really were some wonderful pictures. In the afternoon we went to the House of Buonarroti where the guides were very helpful; we were then going to go to the Pitti Palace but there was not enough time before it closed, so we went shopping instead.

Thursday, April 10th

Some of us went out before breakfast on our last morning in Florence and there was a flower market on instead of the ordinary stalls.. After breakfast we put our cases in the minibus to take us to the station for Rome. It was very sad saying good-bye to Florence, but we were looking forward to seeing Rome.

We arrived in Rome about 3 o'clock. Rome is enormous compared with Florence. Our hotel was called the Hotel Sitea and was very grand (in spite of one of our company pulling the wardrobe door off and the handle off the bathroom door! and having to ring for the taps every

time one wanted a bath). There were six floors in this hotel and the restaurant and bar were on the sixth floor. The food was simply delicious; we had three choices for every course. Before dinner we went out and walked down the Spanish Steps and saw Trinita dei Monti.

Friday, April 11th

We went to St. Peter's by bus this morning. The buses are very amusing because everyone is packed so tightly together. We looked all round St. Peter's and some of us climbed right up to the top of St. Peter's Dome; there is a stupendous view from the top. After an enormous lunch we had a short siesta and then some of us went to the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore which is one of the biggest basilicas in Rome. One of our party had to go out because her skirt was too short.

At 4 o'clock we went out to see the Roman Forum and the Palatine Hill. It was a beautiful evening and there is a wonderful historical atmosphere in the Forum; one could almost see the Romans walking round.

Saturday, April 12th

Having had an early breakfast we set off for the Vatican and spent a good two hours there. The Sistine Chapel is beautiful. After lunch we had a long siesta and then went to the Coliseum. It has horrible associations but it is marvellous to think that it has stayed like that for so long.

We then tried to find our way to the Church of St. Peter's in Vinculis and nearly went twice round the Coliseum before we finally found it. It has a wonderful statue of Moses by Michelangelo and the chains of St. Peter when he was in prison.

Sunday, April 13th

This morning we caught a number 118 bus out to the Appian Way where we went down into the Catacombs of San Sebastian. It is remarkable that one can see the Symbols on the walls which were done by the early Christians, and also prayers to Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Then, after lunch, some of us walked to St. John's Lateran, which was the first Church built in Rome and next door to it was the Scala Sancta which pilgrims go up on their knees because the stairs are believed to have been in Pontius Pilate's House. We then caught a tube to St. Paul's—'without-the-walls' because it is quite a long way, and it was simply pouring with rain. In St. Paul's lie the remains of Saint Paul. We then took a tube back to Circus Maximus and went along, like four drowned rats, to see the theatre of Marcellus.

Monday, April 14th

This morning we went to the Chiesa di Gesu which is a Baroque Church with a wonderful ceiling, which looks as if Heaven is overflowing into the Church. We then walked on to the Pantheon which is one of the most majestic and best preserved monuments of Roman civilisation. We then went to Piazza Navona and saw the Fountain of Rivers by Bernini, Fountain of Neptune by Della Bitta and Zappala and the fountain of the Moor by Giovanni Antonius Mari which were lovely. There is also a church called St. Agnes in Agony, which we went to see. Then we walked to the Trevi fountain and threw our coins in, wishing to return to Rome. In the evening we went and saw where St. Peter and St. Paul had been in prison. It was under a shop.

Tuesday, April 15th

Four of us set off in good time this morning for the Villa Borghese which has gorgeous gardens and a picture gallery. We then hurried to the Capitol where we at last saw the Capitoline Wolf. After which we caught a bus to Tivoli, which is a place on a hill outside Rome. There is a villa called Villa d'Este there, with a beautiful garden and magnificent fountains.

Wednesday, April 16th

After an early breakfast, we said good-bye to Rome and set off in good time for the train to Milan. We had all had a wonderful holiday and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Robinson and Mrs. Mordue for taking us.

MARGARET JONES, U.VI

The Scientists' Visit to London

MRS. OSMOND, a Governor and Old Girl of the school, was kind enough to invite us to spend the night at her home, so enabling us not only to attend a most interesting lecture given by Professor Porter, but also to visit the South Kensington Science and Natural History Museums and numerous other places of interest.

We spent our first morning in London looking round the Science Museum and we were all especially thrilled by the marvellous display of aircraft both old and new. We also saw a model of a 19th century chemistry laboratory which looked remarkably like the one which we will soon be leaving far behind us.

In the evening we attended one of a series of lectures given especially for sixth forms by Professor Porter. His subject was flash photolysis and he explained to us, with the aid of a great number of very interesting experiments just how much all forms of life depend on light from the sun.

We spent a very comfortable night at Mrs. Osmond's and in the morning Dr. and Mrs. Scott whisked us back to the Science Museum where we were shown round the meteorological section and had the workings of all the old instruments explained to us.

We were extremely lucky in being able to attend a debate held at the Royal Institution and we were all, I think, a little overawed by our impressive surroundings and by thoughts of the great names that had gone before us.

We ended our visit to London on a slightly more frivolous note with a visit to Bond Street and lastly, just to show that we poor scientists can still appreciate a good painting when we see one, we visited the National Gallery.

We would all like to thank Mrs. Osmond again for her kind hospitality and Dr. and Mrs. Scott for giving up their valuable time to accompany us.

EILEEN PERRENS, L.VI

Geographical Field Course to Tenby, Pembrokeshire

1st Day: In Arctic conditions, on the 21st March, we left school at 1 p.m. The coach slithered on the way to Ashbourne and at last made the first stop at Welshpool near the Welsh border, in glorious sunshine. Having consumed our rations we plunged into the mist and snow of the Welsh mountains, looking fervently for geographical features unfortunately obliterated by the mist. Our torturous journey ended at Tenby at 8 p.m. We entered the hotel dining room to be greeted by a delicious hot meal which revived wilted spirits—and so to bed.

2nd Day: Gloom descended when examination questions were given out before breakfast. At 10 a.m. we sailed forth with maps, macs, hob-nailed boots, pens, papers and cameras—and a large quota of faith. The party was divided into two groups: that led by Mrs. Woolliscroft descended to the beach, while the second, under Mrs. Johnson ascended to the castle. While Group I explored the intricacies of cave formation, Group II studied the defensive features of the site of the castle, sparing time to sympathise with those of our ancestors compelled to live in its dungeons as punishment for their sins. The entire party re-assembled for lunch after which the two groups changed over, only to find that the tide had come in and with it, the mist. The study of the land use of Tenby was therefore completed by all.

3rd Day: At St. Clears we discovered the war memorial, the Church, and the oldest inhabitant who proved to be a mine of information, with a phenomenal memory. At Lougharne we located the spirit of Dylan Thomas and certain feudal practices still lingering in the 20th century. Having had enough of Charters and Portrieves, we proceeded to map and study the salt marshes. At Pendine we saw a fine example of a shingle bay, the only one of its kind in the vicinity. We looked for smuggled goods in the caves but emerged with nothing but wet feet.

4th Day: Pembroke. We proceeded to the castle, fast becoming a well-regulated museum. The natives were most forthcoming and, for a bar of chocolate, all information was secured from little boys. King Edward's stronghold was thus duly stormed! In the afternoon, armed only with map and compass, we set off, the rendezvous fixed for 6 p.m. at Basherston Church and car park. We were dropped at intervals en route and plodded across ploughed fields from rio to rio, discovering the natural beauties of the area on the way. We studied the features of a drowned coast-line and, in the absence of certain bridges marked on the Ordnance Survey map, sampled it at too close quarters. Having made the necessary detours we scaled the churchyard wall and gained the car park just on time, only to find that the UV's who had gone with the staff to observe yet more coastal features, would not be back for half an hour. We welcomed this opportunity of resting aching feet.

5th Day: This was Sunday, and a day of rest. We therefore spent the morning writing essays and strolling on the beach or in the town. The staff informed us after lunch that we were being dropped north of Narberth about 15 miles from Tenby, and had to make our way back for dinner at 7 p.m. Perseverance and good map-reading brought many of us back

to the hotel on foot successfully, while those who were flagging were conveyed back by the familiar silver and blue coach.

6th Day: All the hotel staff and the manager came out to wave us off as we left Tenby at eight in the morning. Having reached Aberystwith by the coast road, we struck inland up the picturesque glaciated valley, noting, as we passed, the white buildings of the University at which Prince Charles was then resident. At Devil's Bridge we stopped for lunch and scrambled up and down the precipitous valley sides to observe the phenomenon of river capture.

It was hard to persuade those at school that while they were slaving away at their desks, we too had been working hard, and not just on holiday, though we had been able to combine the two most successfully. We should like to thank Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woolliscroft and our faithful driver, Mr. Haynes, for making our field course such a success.

LVI GEOGRAPHERS

Visit to the Ribble Valley Textile Mills

AFTER a very early start and a long journey, we arrived in Clitheroe at 10-30 a.m. where we were to visit several textile mills.

The party divided into three groups, each of which visited a separate mill. U.VI with some UV's went to the Stalwart Carpet Dyeing Factory where we were fascinated by the latest method of dyeing carpets by a process which is the only one of its kind in the world, as well as by the use of telex machines. The other two parties visited Lancaster Hosiery and Trutex Ltd., which manufactures our School blouses.

The separate parties then made their way to the Vicarage, Low Moor, where Mrs. Bisbrown had lunch ready for us all. Mrs. Johnson presented a bouquet of flowers to our hostess on behalf of the party, with our thanks.

Visits to other mills followed: to Thornber's and Dewhurst's cotton and man-made fibre weavers and dyers, and to Westhead's brocade mill. Judging by the number of samples brought back from Mr. Westhead's mill, these visits proved most popular. Thornber's mill still relies largely on steam power which is cheaper than electricity and has been in use for fifty years.

Mrs. Bisbrown had prepared a buffet tea on the Badminton lawn after which everyone helped to clear away and wash up, before packing the remaining provisions onto the coach for the return journey.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Bisbrown, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woolliscroft and Mrs. Barling who did so much to make this an enjoyable day for us all.

MARY WILLIAMS, ANN BISBROWN, U.VI

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Ascot 1969

SO MUCH has been said about Ascot week and the regalia which accompanies it, that it was with a feeling of curiosity and utter amazement that I ventured into "Tattersall's Stands" and mingled with the aristocracy. The pace was so rapid with people rushing from race track to bookies, that at first I was mesmerised by the vividly coloured scene. However, as soon as I had placed my bets on the first race I really felt "in" with the crowd and thus joined them in the fight to attain a good view of the track.

Naturally, the main curiosity was directed towards the Royal Enclosure where the Queen and her party watched the races in luxury. This area was strictly guarded, but at times the Royal Family emerged from their harbour to inspect their horses or talk to the jockeys; at times like this there was no peace for them, for the crowd seemed to surge behind in a giant wave.

Unfortunately, the weather was very unsettled and multi-coloured umbrellas served to heighten the rather dampened glory of the scene. One of the main attractions of Ascot is definitely the hats, some of which were beyond all expectation, decked with tinsel, frills, plastic fruit and even birds' nests. Yet with just a few shillings on a certain horse, one completely forgot about the ludicrous hats and aloof males, and thought only of the horse. When, in the first race, I won, more by good luck and fortune, first and second place, I could hardly contain myself. Unfortunately, such luck did not continue, but with the help of an actor and a dedicated gambler we met, I managed to make a net profit of twelve shillings and eightpence (12/8) by the end of the afternoon!

Thus, after the last race, we made our way home past Bentley's, Rolls Royces, sports cars and coaches, a little tired but definitely more experienced in the fine art of dress and gambling.

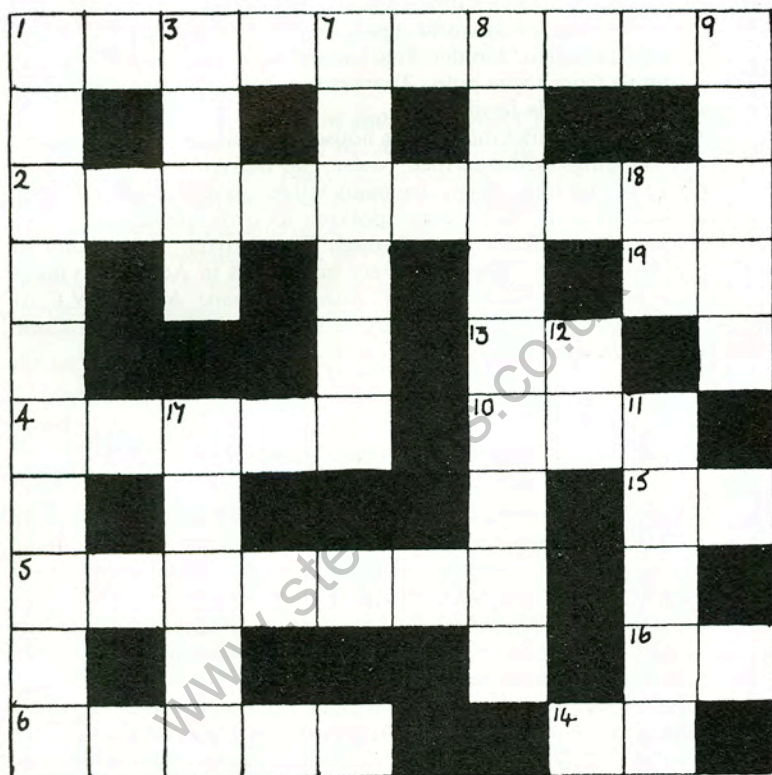
Brass Rubbing

LAST YEAR in Norfolk I did my first brass rubbing. I set off with masking tape, duster, small brush, lining paper and heelball. I also took detail paper for when I improved. I took a travelling rug to kneel on which was very necessary, as I found by my sore knees. After getting permission from the rector to rub the brasses, I cleaned the brass with the small brush and polished it with the duster. I then spread the paper over the brass and secured it firmly with masking tape. I rubbed very hard with the heelball for what seemed to be a long time and at the end I had a rather unusual rubbing. It is called a gruesome, in other words a skeleton in a shroud, knotted at each end. After that I "rubbed" an Elizabethan lady and gentleman, with their ten children at their feet. Their clothes came out very well and the detail was good.

Since leaving Norfolk with its beautiful churches such as Cley and Winton, I now look around at more churches nearer home, one being Hathersage church, where the Eyre family are buried, near our home in Derbyshire. I am told also that Tideswell church has some very good brasses. When I go away now on holiday I take my paper and heelball with me. I wonder if there are brasses in Austria?

JANE RAMSEY U.IV

LATIN



ACROSS

1. image (10)
2. to interrupt (10)
4. the vane turned towards the sea (5)
5. water! (7)
6. wretched (5)
10. already (3)
13. with an affair (2)
14. I go (2)
15. it (2)
16. et ---- you (2)
19. by it (2)

DOWN

1. pay (10)
3. I reap (4)
7. numerous (6)
8. swiftly (9)
9. the greater (5)
11. I launch (5)
12. she (2)
17. true (5)
18. concerning (2)

G. VINCENT, L.VA

Ghana and Accra

GHANA, one of the many countries in Africa, is small compared to such countries as Algeria and Sudan. It was once called the Gold Coast. Accra is the capital city of Ghana but has quite a small population compared to London. It has its own university in Lagon to which many students come from Ghana itself as well as from neighbouring countries.

Ghana is famous for its world supply of chocolate. There is a certain make of chocolate called "Golden Tree Chocolate" which is manufactured in Ghana purely from cocoa pulp. There is very little agriculture although the land could be made fertile.

Except for bungalows most of the houses in Ghana are white-washed, two-storey buildings with red-tiled roofs. The natives are very friendly and are fond of children. There are many tribes among which are Tsee, Fra-Fra, Ashanti and Afanti, each speaking its own language.

The great Volta River runs through Ghana from Volta, another country in West Africa. There is a very big airport in Accra for Ghana has its own airline, 'Ghana Airways' with the Ghana Airways V.C.10. Almost the biggest firm in the country is U.A.C.—United Africa Company, founded many years ago.

Lagos

LAGOS is a very hot and humid place, for it is only about 6 degrees north of the equator. It's winter time, or rather its rainy season, is from about the beginning of June to about mid September. The worst month for the rain is usually July or occasionally August.

There are many different tropical flowers, including the hibiscus and the frangipani tree, whose bark contains a milky substance which stains one's clothes, but it has a beautiful flower.

The palm trees are tall, and to get calabash the Nigerians go up the tree with a piece of rope tied round the other side of the trunk and round their back, so that they do not need to hold on quite so much, and are able to carry the calabash down again. Calabash is hard and often they make spoons, plates, jugs and other similar necessities, out of it.

Lagos is on the coast; it is a port as well as being the Federal Capital of Nigeria. Lagos is made up of small islands which are joined together by bridges. Its harbour, which is fairly large, docks ships from all over the world, even places like Russia and Canada. There are small motor boats as well as the merchant and cruiser ships. The smaller motor boats are usually going to the beach (which is called Tarkwa). Most people own their own private motor boats or yacht.

The roads are quite good, but some are liable to subsidence. There is always plenty of traffic on them.

The airport is in frequent use; apart from the people who are going or coming on leave, there are VIPs coming in from different countries.

A few miles beyond the airport the real bush begins. Here the vegetation is thicker and the roads are mainly tracks. The little villages are made

up of huts and a church or mosque, and maybe a small type of market.

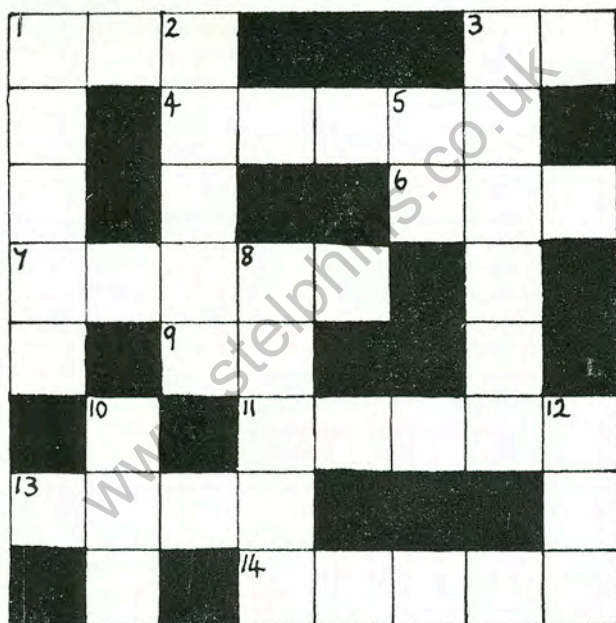
Industry is in the town, but Lagos is not the biggest place for industry in Nigeria, for there is more in Ibadan which is in western Nigeria, although Lagos is growing quickly.

There are many oil works with depots in huge compounds.

The residential areas are in the outskirts.

ALISON CRAMOND, L.IVA

FRENCH



ACROSS

1. Il fait très chaud au coin du ---
3. me; te; --
4. une pièce dans une maison.
6. Le Royaume e ----
7. contraire de 'suivre'
9. .. retard
11. contraire du 'ciel'
13. contraire de 'demain'
14. faire; il faisait être; il -----

DOWN

1. contraire de l'homme
2. On trouve les ouvriers à une -----
3. je vais; aller
je sens; -----
5. dire: j'ai dit
lire; j'ai --
8. Après être ----- j'ai fermé la porte.
10. Mettre; il a ---
12. je suis arrivé
elle --- arrivée

Answers on page 53

DIANA HINE, L.VA

"Sympathy"

Surely, if not in our outward being,
It dwells in our spirits that flow and meet in the strength of friendship
As two stars, high up in the milky way.
Far from the earth below?

I see him now striding across uncertain ground;
The slightly bent shoulders showing perhaps his inmost thoughts.
And yet that picture resting on my mind
Makes him seem so detached,
That to conquer this uncertainty I believe our spirits meet,
And will, under the watchful eye of heaven,
Do so many times.

ELIZABETH BATES

Highland Battle

Behind the rocks the Scotsmen wait,
With glittering eyes and cruel hate.
The English march on up the glen,
Not knowing that these vengeful men
Are crouching there upon the hill,
To trap the English and to kill.
The Scots rush down with frightening cries,
Their claymores brandished, wild their eyes.
The Redcoats turn to meet the attack,
With blood-stained bayonets they fight back.
The English dead are more and more,
Their bodies lie all steeped in gore.
The Redcoat army turns and flees,
And vanishes amidst the trees.
The English now no more will come,
And a piper plays his soldiers home.

JOANNA HOWARD, L.VIA

Poetry

Robert Louis Stevenson,
Tennyson and Scott!
Why can't I write poetry?
What a hope I've got!

Browning and Coleridge,
Wordsworth, Keats and Pope!
Wish I could write poetry,
But I haven't got a hope

SUSAN SWINDELLS, L.VA

Deer in the Glade

Green light flitting through the trees,
Undergrowth moved by a gentle breeze,
A velvet carpet of brown and green
Peeping flowers among it seen.

With dainty toes and a delicate air,
A gentle deer came stepping there,
A soft brown coat, speckled with white
Unearthly looking in the fading light.

She bent her head to nibble a root,
And the trees bent, too, in a kind of salute
To the woodland princess of the glade,
As they to her their tribute paid.

A bird flew over, with a screech and a scream
And disturbed the peace of the silent scene.
With a jerk of her head, the deer heard the sound,
Stood still for a moment, then was gone, with a bound.

JANE ECCLES, U.IVA

The Investiture

As the Prince came up the street
The cheering crowds rose to their feet

A salute by twenty-one guns was given
As the carriage passed by, driven

By six white horses stepping high
And cheers arose as the Prince rode by

He took the turning to the right
The Prince had now gone from our sight

The speech they heard from inside
Listening now for all sounds have died

Inside me a great feeling swells
Seeing the crowning of the Prince of Wales.

LINDSAY ESKRIDGE, U.IVB

Leavers

The 'children' will leave us in the morning
Never to return;
They are leaving this haven of peace and innocence
In frantic joy, blown
As leaves in autumn winds—
They are blown away from us—
But what do they know of the bitterness of winter's gale?
PAT RICHARDSON, U.VI

Spring Time

When Spring comes
Lambs come
Frisking around in meadows green,
Gambolling, dancing, skipping, and jumping;
Everyone's happy when Spring comes.

When Spring comes
Winds come,
Soft cool breezes making the trees sway,
Blowing the clouds gently across the sky;
Everyone's happy when Spring comes.

When Spring comes
Rain comes,
Gentle rain lulling the streams
Pattering, laughing, trickling and splashing,
Everyone's happy when Spring comes.
by JANE FRICKER, U.IIIB

Pooh Bear

Pooh is a bear that is found everywhere,
In and out and here and there
And when Tigger stayed the night,
I'm sure Pooh had a fright.
Pooh is such a funny bear,
And that's why he's found everywhere.

When they played a game of sticks,
I think Eeyore did some tricks;
Pooh was fond of Tigger,
And Tigger was fond of Pooh,
And if they didn't like each other,
I don't know what they'd do.

TRACY OLIVER, FORM I

Animals

Oh, to be a bird,
And to travel the world,
With the blue sky above
And the green pastures below.
Or a cow,
With a sleek chocolate coat,
Or even a goat.
"Goat", I quote!
What about a dog?
He'll toil all day and receive no pay,
And in his cold kennel for sleep he'll stay.
A cat?
Just think of that!
To prowl at night
Or to have a good fight
With the tom-cat that lives next door.
Why not a fox?
Who can hide in the rocks
Or his den beneath the ground.
Think of the fish!
His only true wish
Is to swim in the deep blue sea.
An animal
To live so free
To roam the world
And to sleep by the light of the moon.

PHILLIPPA BURNETT, U.IVB

ANSWERS TO FRENCH CROSSWORD

Across

1. feu 3. se 4. salle 6. uni 7. mener 9. en 11. terre 13. hier 14. était

Down

1. femme 2. usine 3. sentir 5. lu 8. entré 10. mis 12. est

OLD GIRLS' SECTION

Letter from the Headmistress

My dear Old Girls,

The Biennial Reunion at School at the end of term was a very happy one and I was very glad to welcome the Old Girls of all generations. At the AGM we came to the conclusion that the last week-end of the summer term is not the right time to hold the Reunion as so many are unable to get away from schools, hospitals, etc., or they are on holiday by that time. We have decided, therefore, to restrict the Reunion to one day much earlier in the term with a dinner in the evening and we hope this will enable many more Old Girls to attend. Another decision we made was to hold next year's AGM in Manchester instead of London. You will be getting further news of this later.

This has been a wonderful year: at the beginning the beautiful new gymnasium was formally handed over to us by the Friends of St. Elphin's and officially opened by the Visitor, the Duchess of Devonshire. It is impossible to describe the pleasure it has given us and the opportunities for further activities for the girls, judo (our Chaplain is the instructor) and badminton. The showers are an added delight.

Now at the end of the School year on July 16th, the new teaching block has been completed and handed over. You will read about it in greater detail elsewhere, but it is quite magnificent, beautifully equipped and it will, I am sure, prove to be the beginning of a new era for St. Elphin's. It is to be named the Isobel Burgis Memorial Building, after a Governor, Miss Isobel Burgis who left us a legacy in her will. I am sure that nothing would have pleased her more than that the money should have been used in this way.

Encouraged by the great efforts of Governors and Friends, I felt that the Old Girls would like to make their contribution to the improvement of the School's amenities, and I sent out a circular asking you to make individual efforts to raise money for a swimming pool, making a £5 target. I have had generous responses to the fund already and I look forward with confidence to your response on September 1st, 8th, and 15th. If, by the time you read this, you have not responded, don't think it too late to send me your contribution. It will all help.

Many of you have not sent in a card giving your present address, House, years at School, etc., for the new Old Girls' register. Please do so at once, if you have overlooked this. Our new Secretary, Eileen Smart (née Whittaker) is taking a great deal of trouble to get our records straight. We are grateful to her for undertaking this task and I know all will go well with the Guild in her capable hands.

Our Treasurer, Miss Joan Kiddell has resigned and we tender her our grateful thanks for her five years of office. Will anyone offer to take her place? It needs a knowledge of book-keeping and accounts. Please get into touch with Mrs. Smart, if you are willing.

Yours sincerely,

PHILLIPA ROBINSON

Miss Flood's Letter

Pencarwick Hotel,
Exmouth, S. Devon.
June 1969

MY DEAR OLD GIRLS,

It gives me great happiness that I am still able, in spite of advanced years, to be in touch with you through letters and cards at Christmas and on other occasions, not to say through many other ways of remembrance. You are very good to me.

Your birthday gift of the cost of printing privately my "Psalmody and the Eucharist" has indeed given me pleasure, which Miss Robinson says was your 'sole intention'. It is naturally a satisfaction that there has been a good response to it through sales both down here and in the School, but also that it has been a help to so many. I have had really heart-warming letters of appreciation from Old Girls, friends, and two Bishops. So I hope that for all these reasons you will feel that your gift has been of very real value not only to me, but to many others.

Your testimonial cheque has been spent in many different ways of pleasure, comfort and usefulness, and in indulging myself in extras which I should have had to deny myself without your gift. I am certainly still using it.

I have just had a delightful drive to a beauty spot, taking with me a friend who cannot get about very much. We enjoyed tea in the open. It was actually warm enough and fortunately before the invasion of flies and wasps. "Waspos non amo" as Joanna Howard (U.IVA) might say.

Miss Robinson keeps me in touch with School events. I had post-cards from her when she was taking a party to Florence and Rome in the Easter holidays. I had a programme of the summer term happenings, and at half-term she actually used some of her 'breathing space' by writing at length to me. I do so much enjoy her letters.

It is wonderful to know of the new buildings with their modern equipment, and of the educational progress of the School in general. I am always interested in the news of Old Girls, as well as in the contributions of the present generation. I am much impressed by the work done in Operation Hassocks by Dorothy Fitch (nee Shaw); but it was very sad that two she had completed were lost in the post. I do hope that an increasing number of girls will take an example from Margaret Carmichael, so that Miss Harrison and Margaret's mother will be rewarded for their devoted work, and the Chapel will be further beautified by it.

I have just had a surprise visit this week from Mollie Miller (nee Husband) and her sister Hannah. They were touring in the South West, and drove over from Lyme Regis to see me. Such visits give me great pleasure. My Margaret Flood House young family continue to write me charming little letters, and I hear from Kathleen Hill, now in Pigot House.

I am sure all Old Girls will be proud of the work of Sybil Osmond (nee Wells) on the Governing Body of the School, who has now been elected on to the Executive Committee. It is really an achievement that one

who started her career at the age of eight should hold such a position. She has done outstanding research and lecturing in agricultural subjects, and has been economist in the National Health Service. At the same time she has been a good wife and mother. I know from Miss Robinson how very helpful she is in Committee work and in general, having had such varied experience.

We shall also wish to congratulate Miss Carus-Wilson on her lecturing tour in the States as well as on her work in the Home Country.

We shall certainly sympathise with poor Dorothy Maye (nee Bache) formerly our efficient O.G.G. Secretary, who has had an unfortunate accident. She had a fall in Exeter and not only broke her arm but injured her shoulder. This means she has had to undergo a long period of treatment.

I am very glad to learn that Eileen Smart (nee Whittaker) is to be our new Secretary. As her daughters are also Old Girls, she represents earlier and more recent members very suitably.

There have been several broken links through death in the family of the Old Girls, as you will see from the notices recorded. I wrote early in the year memoirs of Ray Lamburn and Miss Freer (Student and Staff) and there are now others to whom I wish to give most honourable testimony. Dorothea Trott was a pupil and later a student at Warrington and at Darley Dale. She did wonderful work in Japan for 25 years, teaching English in a State School in Tokyo as her main work, but also giving other service, and she was able to give Christian teaching out of School hours. Her work in Tokyo was considered so valuable, that she was honoured by the Emperor of Japan in being awarded the Order of Japan, a very rare honour for one from another country. Margaret Glen-Bott who died recently became Consultant Gynaecologist of the City of Nottingham. Winifred Thompson has, I believe, sent some details of her work to the Secretary of the O.G.G.

Kathleen Thomas died early in 1968, but I do not know the exact date. Perhaps a contemporary of hers can supply it. She was headmistress for a time, of a school in Cairo, and later on her return to England, became H.M.I.

Others who will have their names in the Book of Remembrance may not have done such spectacular work, but have nevertheless served their generation in quiet ways in family life and various occupations.

In conclusion, I will only say that I am sure the later generations of Old Girls are carrying on the tradition of honourable service wherever they are called upon to give that service.

My love to you all,

Yours affectionately,

MARGARET L. FLOOD

Miss Stopford's Letter

CALTON LEES,
MATLOCK.
DERBYSHIRE.
Darley Dale 3240.

My dear Old Girls,

The time has come round for my annual letter to you and finds me in the position of the land that has no history. We are told that this is a happy state but I fear it does not result in an interesting letter for the magazine.

It is very pleasant to have Miss L. Thompson living in this part of the world. She is teaching at the Convent School which of course means that she is busy in term-time but we have tea with each other from time to time and exchange news. I also occasionally see Mrs. Bowser. As I think I told you last year, both her daughters are married and away from home so I have not seen them for quite a long time.

Miss Bean and Miss Jasper came to these parts in July and kindly took me out to dinner. Miss Jasper, who lives with her sister in Oxford, teaches in a school in the neighbourhood. Miss Bean now lives with her parents in Surrey and is secretary at an Art School, going there daily. We had a very pleasant evening with lots of "do you remember so and so?"

We are told that "happy is the land that has no history" but when it comes to writing an annual letter to the Old Girls one does not feel quite so complacent.

You may be interested to know that I have now got a long-haired corgi puppy called Davy. He is a delightful companion with very high spirits so two long walks must be taken daily which is good for both of us.

I do hope that Old Girls who are in this neighbourhood at anytime will come to see us both, but ring up first so that I may be sure to be at home and can tell you how to get here.

With love to you all,

from EVELEEN STOPFORD

REUNION AT ST. ELPHIN'S

IT WAS SAD that only comparatively few members of the Old Girls' Guild were able to attend the Reunion, on July 12th—14th. We were especially sorry that Eileen Smart, our new secretary, could not be with us, as she was busy with her daughter's wedding. Perhaps some of the other O.G.'s had not heard of the comfort of new mattresses!

From those of us who were present our heartiest thanks must go to Miss Robinson, all the staff and the School for their wonderful welcome and all that they did to make it such a full and enjoyable week-end.

Some members of the Guild were able to arrive during the morning, in time for the Junior Speech Day and prize-giving at which Mary Goodman was Guest of Honour. The Reunion proper began at lunch-time and an afternoon of conversation and individual exploration followed. After tea, conducted tours of all the new buildings formed one of the highlights of the week-end. Many had not seen the new gymnasium, although it has been in use for a year, and there were many comments about the Old Girls having been born too 'early' when they saw the splendid new laboratories, domestic science room, history room, and the rest. It was, however, a little disturbing to find that we were so out of date that we had no idea of the purpose of some of the impressive new equipment. I think we were all delighted to see how well the buildings have fitted in with minimum disturbance of favourite trees and shrubs.

We were able to attend Evensong (with a beautifully sung anthem) on Saturday, early Communion on Sunday and, later, the Sung Eucharist at which a large number of new Old Girls were admitted to the Guild. These new Old Girls have been very kind in looking after us on visits to the School in the past and now we hope we shall often meet them as staunch members of the O.G.G. in the future.

After Evensong, on Saturday, Sherry in what used to be 'R' (unrecognisable in its newly furnished guise) was followed by dinner in the Stopford Hall). When the usual toasts had been drunk, we strolled in evening sunshine by the gold-fish pool while the Hall was quickly rearranged for us to watch a performance of "Androcles and the Lion". This was excellent and greatly enjoyed. The Old Girls would like to congratulate all who were concerned with its production.

The A.G.M., preceded by coffee, was held on Sunday morning between Chapel and lunch. Both at the meeting and beforehand there was discussion about the support which it is hoped will be given to Miss Robinson's appeal to Old Girls to provide a swimming bath. If we each raise our contribution, we are promised that we may take our swim-suits to the next School Reunion and enjoy the results of our labours.

On Sunday afternoon an excellent concert, and then Community Hymn Singing, completed the full programme arranged for the Old Girls' week-end. We were fortunate also in the weather, which enabled us to admire both the roses and the magnificent delphiniums which were grown in the Chapel garden and used to decorate the Hall.

REUNION 1970: To be held in Manchester on April 25th—details later.

SOUTH-WEST REUNION

ON SATURDAY, May 10th we met once more at our favourite Great Western Hotel, Exeter, and the Reunion followed the same pattern as last year.

Miss Flood was with us, very much her usual self and in possession of her wonderful memory for people and names, for all her ninety years. Others present were: Miss Thouless, Miss Burchnall, Alix Berwick, Marjorie and Lena Nicol, Ethne Boswell (nee O'Ferrall), Elizabeth White (nee Evans), Frances Trower-Foyan (nee Adams), myself and my father. We were all very sorry that Dorothy Maye could not be with us owing to her accident, and do hope her arm will soon mend.

At the beginning of the afternoon meeting, Miss Flood asked us to stand in silence to remember five Old Girls who had died during the past year. Then she went on to speak of new developments at the school, the programme for the Summer Term, news of various Old Girls, the good sales of her book and appreciative reviews of it in local parish magazines. The rest of the time was spent in chatting and tea. We also enjoyed looking at a folder of eight black and white pictures of local landscapes produced by the Tavistock Art Group, of which Lena Nicol is the secretary. Two of the sketches and the write-up about Tavistock were contributed by the twins, and for part of this same day they were acting as stewards in Exeter at an Art Exhibition put on by Devon Art Groups.

Although only eleven people managed to come to this Reunion we had apologies from many more, and some of their reasons for absence made quite interesting news. Mrs. Fitch, who very kindly sent a contribution towards expenses was having a holiday in Ireland. Felicity Hay (nee Forster) was running a stall at her church fete. Gillian Sinclair is commandant of her local Red Cross and May 10th was her flag day. Miss Lamb, headmistress of St. Brandon's, Clevedon, should have been with us but was prevented by a school emergency. Margaret Foley (formerly Mrs. Broun, nee Wontner-Smith) was attending a staff meeting at Monkton Combe, her son's school. Her two daughters leave school this summer. Margaret writes, "I got married again on June 29th, 1967, to the children's approval, as they felt they did not have to continue to feel responsible for me". Betty Wilkins (nee Martin) had seen Mary McMeeking (nee Hibbins) and her family when they holidayed in Cornwall last summer. Betty's sister Jo Trapnell was organising a Junior Tennis Tournament on the day of the Reunion. The whole family had recently been to Rome, and had attended the Pope's audience in St. Peter's. Jo's elder daughter Janine goes to Chelsea P.E. College in September. It was very tantalising that Mrs. Bernard (nee Miss Howarth) was to be actually in Exeter on our Reunion day, but playing the piano for Stokenham W.I. Choir, and unable to slip away. Last year she was visiting her daughter Susan in New Zealand, who has three little girls. Mrs. Bernard had recently met Miss Mullins, who lives in Emsworth. We also heard from Mrs. Swain (nee Miss Irwin), another former music staff; her husband is rector of a parish in Co. Derry. Marjorie Gardener (nee Longden) of West Coker, near Yeovil, has changed the name of her house to "Cobblers" having discovered that it was once the cobbler's shop. A new arrival in the West Country is Meuros Dobson, who is in Torquay and teaching at

a primary school in Paignton; we hope she will be free to come to next year's Reunion.

And—if anyone reading this article moves down to the South-West at any times do 'ee let we know, and us'll give 'ee a welcome.

STELLA ALLEN

TREASURER'S REPORT

FINANCIAL POSITION has remained satisfactory and we have a reasonable balance in hand. As the bill for the magazines was not received until after the end of the financial year, this amount will appear in next year's balance sheet, as will also the bill incurred in bringing the address book up to date. So it is probable that by December 1969, the balance in each account will have diminished considerably.

Adoption of accounts proposed AUDREY GLOVER

and seconded MARY GOODMAN

13th July 1969.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

BETTY ABDY (née Birkett) is helping her husband to raise "Broiler Breeders"—the birds whose eggs hatch into the chickens which eventually reach our tables as "broilers". She was in hospital for an operation last year, just at the farm's busiest season, but is now quite recovered. In her "spare" time she produces fudge, jam and vegetables for the W.I. market.

BETTY LEE (née Rhodes) came to see her when she was in hospital. She also sees MARY and JOAN GAMBLE occasionally and recently had a visit from KATHLEEN HARE (née Mayfield).

CHRISTINE BAKER is working in London as a secretary at the Ministry of Overseas Development. On two occasions her job has taken her to far-off places right across the world. In 1966 she went to a Conference in Karachi and in October 1968 attended the same conference which was held in Seoul. She would be pleased to hear from anyone in her year who is working in or visiting London.

FAITH BEARD is teaching at a primary school in Zambia. She expects to be there for three years. It is a multi-racial school, about half the children being Africans. She has a class of about thirty 7—9 year olds. During the holidays she is able to get about in the car she has bought and has visited many interesting places including the Victoria Falls. After being a nursery helper for two years working with under-privileged children, JANE BEARD is starting to train as a Nursery Nurse at Kenwood College, Sheffield.

MARYLIN BOOTH (née Lloyd) lives at the School House, Westbury, Nr. Shrewsbury where her husband is Headmaster, but they have

recently bought a large cowhouse and barn in Wales which they have converted into a holiday cottage and are busy decorating it and looking forward to their holidays there.

ETHNE BOSWELL (née O'Ferrall) is living in South Devon where she entertains many French visitors. She has just entertained the daughter of the very first French girl who came to stay with her. She also teaches grown-ups French at a Further Education College, which she enjoys very much as they are so keen.

SADIE BROADBENT retired in July 1968 and is greatly enjoying her freedom although she says she never seems to do half the things she means to do.

After spending a year as Staff Nurses at Leeds Infirmary **SANDRA** and **WENDY BOLTON** both went to Manygates Hospital, Wakefield for a six-month midwifery course, but before going there Sandra married Dr. Jose Garcia, a Registrar in the Heart Surgery Dept. at Leeds Infirmary. They are shortly to go to live in Spain where Jose's father is a heart surgeon.

As the husband of **MARY CORDER** (née Beeley) is a nurseryman and works at home, they have spent much of their first year of marriage getting their house and garden to their liking, and are kept busy entertaining friends and relations but are hoping to have time off for a holiday in Greece during the summer. She hears from **BETTY HOAD** (née Turner).

RACHEL CROW is commencing her studies at the Rachel McMillan College in September.

BRENDA DAVIES (née Gent) is the Departmental Sister in the Casualty Department of Hammersmith Hospital and also runs her own home.

JENNIFER DE GRUYTHER has been training as a missionary with the Church Missionary Society for the past year and is now at a linguistic school before going out to Jordan in September as a P.E. Teacher (the first they have ever had at the Ahliyyag School for Girls in Amman where there are already three other C.M.S. missionaries. Her first year will be spent mainly in learning Arabic, but she will also be teaching for 5 periods a week. She does not know how things will work out as she understands the girls are very lethargic, and fears she may feel the same in the heat.

DIANA EDWARDS (née Crick) has been busy this summer as her eldest daughter was married in July at Wells Cathedral where Diana's husband is the Dean. She also has another daughter being married next Spring; her third daughter is still at school, while her son is a teacher. She is not far from her sister **BETTY (PETAVEL)** who lives near Bath. She also meets **BERYL WEST** (née Renwick) who was one of her contemporaries at St. Elphin's.

PAMELA EDWARDS (née Gamble) would like to know if there are any other St. Elphin's Old Girls living in New Zealand. She corresponds with **BARBARA BAER** (née Ward) and **MARY STAPLETON** (née Sapwell) and hears news from them, but always likes to hear more.

MARY GARRETT (née Roseveare) and her G.P. husband live near Norwich. Of her four children, one son is a geologist working for a Ph.D. in Baltimore, another, who is also a doctor, is married with a baby son, and a daughter, who has done her S.R.N. at St. Thomas' in London and is now studying social administration at Southampton University, recently spent six months touring India where she saw her aunt RUTH ROSEVEARE who is head of a small missionary ladies community in Delhi as well as being part-time doctor at St. Stephen's Hospital. Mary herself is visiting Ruth this autumn.

MOLLIE GORDON (née McCombie) is kept busy by her family in Aberdeen where her husband is a farmer. She has twin girls of 4, a boy of 6 and a little girl of $1\frac{1}{2}$ (see births). She hears from MARY STAPLETON (née Sapwell) and JANE HARGREAVES (née Cox) and would be delighted to see any O.G's who find themselves in her lovely part of Scotland. (Wellheads, Huntly, Aberdeenshire).

AUDREY GLOVER (née Ball) is a busy housewife with various outside interests. She has recently taken on the job of Assistant County Secretary for the Girl Guides Association; as such she is responsible for all the warrants and Resignations for the County of Yorkshire West Riding (South) and deals with the annual Census Forms which is a mammoth task. A year ago she was presented with the Laurel Award for service to the Girl Guide movement. It is now two years since ANNE'S wedding when BETTY JONES was one of her bridesmaids.

After completing a Domestic Science course at All Saints College, London, ELIZABETH HOWARD has gone abroad for V.S.O. for two years and is lecturing at St. Lawrence's Teacher Training College, Egoji, Meru, Kenya. She enjoys the students and the country very much. In her holidays she has travelled to various game reserves and visited the Victoria Falls. When she returns at Christmas this year the family hope to have a grand reunion which will include MAVIS DYER (née Howard) who is married to a dentist who is hoping to become a consultant. They have a daughter born this year: SANDRA HARDAKER (née Howard) who works with her husband in the Clarendon Press Oxford on the Computer Cartography (map production) team; GILLIAN McALLEN (née Howard) who is living in Northern Ireland where her husband is senior Curate at Knockbreda Parish Church, near Belfast. Their son Jonathan is just over a year old; and RACHEL who is still at St. Elphin's.

Following the death of her father, ROSALIND JACKSON and her mother have gone to live in Switzerland near to her sister FRANCES (FANNY) TERRIBILINI (née Jackson) and her children LAWRENCE (aged 5) and GUILLES (aged 3). Since working in Bermuda, Rosalind has visited Jamaica, Russia, Kenya and Ethiopia.

Although she has her elderly parents and her family to care for, MARY JAMES (née Jenkin-Williams) finds time for a part-time job with the Red Cross and has been secretary for a Parents' Fighting Committee which has been trying to keep St. Asaph's Grammar School open.

Miss C. M. JOHNSON (staff) is Headmistress of Predergast Grammar School, Catford. Recently she met BETTY COVERREY (née CURRIE) who is now an architect, as is her husband. They greatly enjoyed talking about people they both remembered.

DORIS KAYE has now retired after teaching for 50 years, the last 25 of them spent in running her own school.

DORRIT KNIGHT (née Hand) is enjoying being at Homerton.

URSULA LEE (née Crawshaw) lives by herself at Lymington where she has many friends. She attends lectures, etc., and spends much time visiting her daughters and grand-children. Last year she saw PHYLIS MOLYNEUX and she corresponds with FAITH HEWITT.

SHIRLEY MACKENZIE (née Lewis) runs a play-group in her home and also works for the North-West Surrey Samaritans. Before the birth of her third child after a gap of seven years, she did "befriending" but now only does telephone duty. Her sister VALERIE MARY lives near Knaresborough. She has recently had an article published in "She" about her visit to a ranch in South America before her marriage last year.

JOAN McINTYRE (née Domville) is now living in Holland where her husband is working. Although her two sons (aged 16 and 13) have remained at school in England they are able to be together in the holidays. They live in a large flat in the centre of the town but are trying to explore as much as possible of Holland and its neighbouring countries while they are over there.

JILL MANICOM (née Swindle), her husband and four children returned to England a year ago after fourteen years as missionaries in the Congo. Her husband is now in charge of Religious Education in a Comprehensive School, the three older children are settling down in their new schools and Jill is busy decorating and gardening. Before she left the Congo she had a Cookery Book published in the Kikongo language—the first one ever produced—which she hopes will help to improve the standard of nutrition in the Lower Congo area.

MARY MAYO (née Reeman) keeps in touch with several of her school friends and sends news of them. BERYL BUCKLEY (née Lathom) went to see her, with her two children (Mark and Jill). MARGARET MORGAN (née Ellison) lives nearby and has three boys and a girl; MARY SOCKETT is doing social work at a mental hospital; she has met CHRISTINE MASON (née Line) and has been to stay with DI TAYLOR (née Hughes). Mary herself now has a son. (see births).

JILL MULSHAW (née Cartwright) lives in a village in Essex where they are converting three Queen Anne cottages into one residence. At present she has three children (soon to be four) so she is kept busy, but manages to go sailing on the nearby Blackwater and also "between times" she plays squash and hopes to take up fencing again. Her sister JOANNA (CHUNG) who lives in Australia and has three sons, has been home to the U.K. twice since she married in 1960. Jill hears from PAT ROWBOTTOM (née Blake) who lives in Cumberland and also from ANGELA WESSON (née Willatt) who still lives in Nottingham and has four children.

JEAN OLLERENSHAW (née Watson) has also returned home after 15 years abroad. Her husband served in the Overseas Audit Service in Nigeria, Antigua and Kenya, but has now taken up the legal profession and is on his way to becoming a barrister. Her two daughters, aged 14 and 11½ are now at school in England.

SYBIL OSMOND (née Wells) and her husband went to Canada in May. They attended the Ordination of their elder son (Oliver) in Toronto Cathedral and were able to see their grandson who was born on Christmas Day. Oliver is now a curate at St. John's, York Mills—just north of Toronto. It suited the parish best for Oliver to take his holiday immediately after the ordination, so they all went to stay with Sybil's daughter-in-law's family. They found it a lovely province and were fortunate in having unusually good weather.

HAZEL PHILLIPS (née Prince) was home in England for just over a year and has now returned to South America where she and her husband are doing missionary work. They now have two children.

NANCY RHODES is Librarian at the University of Nottingham School of Agriculture. She is also Guardian to her late brother's three children.

MAY RICHARDSON recently attended the Centenary weekend at Girton College, Cambridge (see separate article).

MARY SCUDAMORE (née Jones) still leads a busy life as a magistrate and the wife of a G.P. although her son and daughter are now away from home, the former a medical student at the London hospital, and the latter doing her nursing training at St. Thomas' Hospital. Recently Mary's sister KATHLEEN (BEAKY) CAREY (née Jones) was home from Australia and they went together to a W.I. Meeting where the speaker was Dr. WINIFRED THOMPSON who showed slides of her visit to Vienna for the International Medical Women's Conference. Their other sister STEPHANIE JONES has just finished a busy year as President of the Swansea Branch of the National Council of Women. She has been succeeded by MARGARET LEWIS (née Harris).

CELIA SHRUBBS has just spent two months in Munich, earning some money and improving her German.

EILEEN SMART (née Whittaker) in addition to taking the O.G.'s secretaryship is now District Commissioner for the Girl Guide Association having served the maximum "stint" of 10 years as Division Commissioner. She is also Assistant County Camp Adviser, a Governor of a Secondary School in Lancaster and a Mothers' Union speaker. Last winter however she took time off to spend four months in Uganda with her son who was teaching there. As well as seeing the Murchison Falls and travelling extensively through the country, she attended the Consecration of the Bishop of Northern Uganda and welcomed her first grandson, born towards the end of her stay.

After five years at Warrington High School as head of the R.E. department CATHERINE SMART is leaving to take up a similar appointment at the Cambridgeshire High School. She spent the Easter holidays in

Uganda where among other things she attended, as an observer, the first Diocesan Synod of the new Diocese of Northern Uganda—under its new Bishop.

MARGARET FARLEY (née Smart) is in partnership with another woman doctor in Southport. She has now two children (see births).

MARY STONEHAM (née Smart) has finished her training and has been appointed to a junior school in Carnforth where she will have special responsibility for the music in the school. At her wedding in July, BETH NEEDHAM (who has passed her S.R.N. and is now a Staff Nurse at Westminster Hospital) was one of the bridesmaids. Among the guests was Mary's aunt Dr. EDNA BIRCHWOOD (née Smart) who has now *officially* retired. She and her husband had lately returned from a short visit to friends in North Carolina U.S.A.

CHRISTINE TEW spent the winter working at the Palace Hotel, Buxton, and is at present (July) the Head Receptionist at the Hotel Continental at Mundesley-on-Sea.

In May Dr. WINIFRED THOMPSON enjoyed a cruise with the Scottish National Trust, visiting Castles and Gardens on the West Coast of Scotland and the North Coast of Ireland. When she showed slides of her visit to Vienna to a W.I. audience, two old St. Elphinites were there to hear her (see Scudamore); she also had tea in July with Cannon and Mrs. RODGERS (née Doris Steele) who have just celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. She was shown the group photograph taken of them with their six sons, their wives and seven of their thirteen grandchildren. Winifred also attended the wedding of her widowed niece PAULINE at Fishguard Parish Church (see marriage).

PATIENCE TUCKWELL is working under the United Nations in a Kibbutz in Israel near the Sea of Galilee. She has been there for a year and is enjoying herself enormously. She has also had a considerable amount of poetry published in England.

MARY TUCKWELL has joined PATTY in Israel for a couple of months after completing four years nursing at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

JUDITH FARNHAM (née Tuckwell) is living near Stratford-on-Avon and was married in 1963. She has a daughter of two, and does a little part-time teaching. Her husband, as an amateur musician, plays the lute and sings in Coventry Cathedral Choir. She would be very interested to hear from other Old Girls.

NORA WARHURST (née Sexton) has now left the North and is living just outside Brighton close to her younger married daughter who has two very young sons. She has been able to see a lot of MARGARET BARLOW (née Milner) who lives at Eastbourne, and KATHLEEN VENABLES (née Ballachy). She arranged a get-together at her home for the above two friends and also MARJORIE NOBLE (née COURTNEY) and PEGGY PARSONS (née FISHER). All five were in the same form at St. Elphin's (over 40 years ago).

ELIZABETH WARREN (née Perry) lives near Taunton and is a member of the W.I. Committee, and helps with Meals-on-Wheels. She has

two children, Hugh, who has just passed the Promotion Test to Taunton School, and Catherine who is leaving Kindergarten this term.

ELIZABETH WHITE (née Evans) has recently spent a holiday on Lundy Island and greatly enjoyed the peaceful life there, with "no cars, no telephone, no T.V."

HEATHER WOODCOCK retired from flying duties with B.O.A.C. three years ago, after 15 years of constant travelling round the world. She has recently seen JEAN PURCELL (née Hadfield) whom she used to visit in America. Jean is now living in Bedfordshire and has four boys. She also sees JEAN WADDELL occasionally.

ELAINE WOODHOUSE spent a month in California with her niece and her husband; she visited many lovely places including the Yosemite Falls, Santa Cruz and the Delmonico Coast, and stayed in the Redwood Pine Forest before going on to stay for a few days with friends in San Francisco.

PATRICIA GODDARD (née Glover) now lives in Surrey. She has a baby daughter (see births). Her sister JENNY MILCHEM (née Glover) has two boys, Andrew, aged 3 and Paul, aged 1. Pat hears from SALLY WITTY (née Greenwood) who is a secretary in Canada and 'TERRY' DOUGLAS who is also a secretary—but in Australia.

I would like to thank all Old Girls for their response to my plea for news, and for their very interesting letters. I hope that next year they will be equally co-operative.

Yours sincerely,

EILEEN S. SMART

FINLANDIA,
PINWOOD AVENUE,
BOLTON-LE-SANDS
CARNFORTH, LANCs.

Extract from letter written by ELIZABETH HOWARD from Kenya

Well I feel very pleased with myself. I made it up Mt. Kenya—right to the top—Point Lenana. All 16,400 ft. of it. I feel it's quite an achievement. We started off from here on Friday afternoon and went round to Nauyuki and then went up the Teliki Valley; it's known as the Naro Moru Rowe. We spent the night in the bottom hut. I found the nights were the worst because we just slept on the ground in a sleeping bag and it gets very cold. Next morning we went up in the Land Rover through part of the forest then we had to get out and walk the rest. The forest is about the most dangerous part because of buffalo and elephants. It is a bamboo forest which is really dense. We got through this all right. Then came the stretch of Vertical Bog; this I thought was one of the worst parts because it was thick black mud and big tufts of grass, so you could easily slip and fall over. After this the vegetation is grass and cacti-

looking plants and the famous Giant Groundsel—then the vegetation gradually decreased until you got to the rocks and scree. This Saturday we climbed to Klarwill Hut which is about 13,000 ft. This took about seven hours. By the time we reached there we were really tired, because we all had heavy ruck-sacks to carry which made things much more back-breaking. Klarwill Hut was awful. At this height it was very cold and running around were rock hyraxes and rats—these were the worst as they were in the hut and sleeping on the floor was not too pleasant and they were running around us in the night—I don't know how I managed to sleep. I had all the clothes on you sent me and was still cold. However we had an early start as none of us could sleep. By this height all of us were feeling the effects of the altitude as well. From about 10,000 ft. I had a headache and kept getting breathless; then came on the nausea which was awful, and later I was actually sick with it. The Sunday morning we started out at 3 o'clock and climbed by moonlight—it was a full moon and the peaks looked really beautiful. We climbed about 2,500 ft. of scree—this was awful because for every few steps we took we slid back half of it and the slope was so steep. We took about 3 hours to get up this—we were all feeling tired and rather dizzy especially when we looked down. Then we reached the snowline and the snow was rock hard, and we got on one of the top ledges—this was a wonderful sight as east of the peaks was the sunrise—deep red sky and the peaks silhouetted against this and west was still moonlight. We got to the top hut, had a rest then made the final ascent to Lenana Peak which was very steep and slippery but eventually we got up there about 7-30. We had a truly panoramic view of hundreds of miles around the mountain—one literally felt on top of the world. With it being early the mountain was not in cloud which is important; otherwise you miss the view. Mt. Kenya has many peaks and also a few glaciers. I was particularly fascinated to see this and to see where the glacier ends. There are many superb geographical features. We celebrated on the top with chocolate. Then we came down. This of course, was easier but made me realise how steep the slopes were and I wondered how I'd got up them. We got down to Klarwill's hut at 10-30 and had something to eat; then at 11-30, started off down with our ruck-sacks and got down at 3 o'clock after a quick descent. It really was a marvellous weekend but I couldn't honestly say I enjoyed all of it—much was just sheer physical endurance and the cold again was awful, yet I wouldn't have missed it for anything. It's something that you only do once and never again. An R.C. Father from Nkubu was our guide—he was excellent and told us when we'd got down that we were the first party he'd taken up who had managed to do it in two days. Now I'm stiff but no blisters at all, for I had good climbing boots made in Egoji for 35/-, worth every cent of it.

Now in Egoji area we are waiting for the rains to come; we had a shower the other night but the actual rainy season should start on the 15th, but all the weals say it will start before. All the land is being prepared ready to plant as soon as we've had the first downpour. Then we get the mud instead of the dust, so my wellingtons are all prepared for it. I only hope it doesn't stop us getting out at half-term which is on October 18th. I'm just going to Nairobi but nowhere special.

I am now busy getting the first years to make their dresses and 2nd years are still on teaching practice so in the day-time college is half empty. I haven't been round the schools much as I am teaching a lot of 1st year classes.

All love,

ELIZ. HOWARD

Extract from a diary kept during a visit to Gulu in Northern Uganda

December 25th

Went to Church this morning for the 9-30 Service which was a Communion. We got there at about five past nine so that we could sit at the back in case Hilary had to slip out. We also took in the car a folding chair (for Hilary to sit under a tree if necessary)—some water, for her thirst—and some bananas—for her hunger.

Notè: Hilary's baby was born 6 weeks later, hence these precautions in the heat.

I think the Church holds about 200 officially; there are 10 pews each side holding 7 or 8 adults comfortably, and 4 rows of choir stalls each for about 5. There must have been quite 500 there; of course many of them were children.

First they filled all the pews (I counted 13 in one of them) and then they brought chairs in at the back and then opened the door into the "church room" at the back—about the size of another vestry—and filled that. Then the people started to sit on the floor at the back and up the aisles, and then just overflowed outside.

The Rev. Lamah Obeli made an announcement (in English) saying that there was a Service in the Lwo tongue at 11 o'clock and would those who did not understand English please go out and wait for it as the church was too full. Of course no-one moved, (actually he did repeat it in Lwo, but still nobody moved). After all, if you have got a seat, you aren't going to go out and stand in the hot sun for nearly two hours, are you?

Eventually about 9-40 the Service began—Mr. Obeli and Canon Lee ploughing their way to the front through all the crowds. There were several amusing things which were going on simultaneously which I will try to recall as different incidents—though they were all "progressing" through the service (I did try to attend to the service too, though I think the quiet peaceful one at Moroto last Sunday was my real Christmas Communion).

In the pew in front of us was a little girl of about 11 who brought her two sisters (7 and 9?) and a little brother of about 2; they arrived soon after us to be sure of a seat and were all very good (including the little boy)—that's one very noticeable thing about children in Church here—they are very quiet; if a baby starts to cry, the mother promptly feeds it, usually holding up the corner of the cotton cloth in which it is wrapped to ensure privacy (though bigger children up to about 2 years who are no longer wrapped up will just feed—often very noisily!).

However—to continue—A little later a boy of about 17 came with

his 5 younger brothers and a tiny sister of—say—3 or 4 in an obviously new dress who sat as good as gold by big brother for the whole of the service. That made 11 in the pew so it was nicely filled. Quite late on a well-dressed woman (largish) arrived with daughter of about 10—very posh—hair straightened—standing on end nearly, with pink-flowered hair band, small handbag, new dress—the lot. The woman (by her features, not an Acholi) made the children push up till she could wriggle herself and her daughter in at the end of the pew where the girl had been. Result—small boy now had no seat, which didn't please him. He put up with it for quite a while and then started to cry—not very loudly, but obviously; sister(s) tried to comfort him, not very successfully. Eventually a woman in front turned round and insisted that sister should take him out; she scrambled past the posh woman with him—sisters refused to come—got into aisle, but couldn't face pushing through the crowd there, so came back. Few minutes later, out again—then in—etc., (this happened about 4 times); posh woman getting crosser, and eventually put hand out when girl tried to come back and pushed her off. Girl pushed, she pushed—thought free fight going to start, but woman in front spoke to girl in Acholi, so she stayed where she was and knelt in aisle—funnily enough boy quite good then—suppose he could see what was going on from there! Girl's place in pew was immediately taken by a woman who had been sitting on the arm of our pew.

The collection took so long that we sang 3 or 4 hymns while it was being taken. Just as the first one was being announced Mr. Empson (bank manager and church treasurer) passed one of the boxes to Robert (they have two small winnowing trays for the collectors usually, but today they had two boxes as well—ones with sloping half-lids which made it easy to put money in, but hard to put a hand in to get anything out). There were no instructions as to where he was to collect or anything, so Robert went up to the front and started from there, passing the box as best he could, more or less to anyone who waved any money at him—some don't give any! When he was near us we suddenly saw him fishing in the box to get some money out. One of the men had produced a 10/- note and asked for 9/- change (which he had to count out in shillings, or 50 cent and 10 cent pieces). Mind you, 1/- to that man was in the nature of a widow's mite—100/- a month being a good wage.

By this time 3 of the collectors had joined up, but the 4th wasn't to be seen anywhere; they waited for a bit and then decided to go up. As they neared the front, Robert told us afterwards, they could hear the clink of coins still outside on the shadier side of the Church (there are holes in the walls so the people would be able to hear). The 3 of them presented the alms and the 4th one arrived much later. Meanwhile the service had continued, and when he came, Mr. Obeli stopped, said the presentation prayer which he uses, again, and then went on.

Soon it was time to communicate so there was movement all round—one of the hazards of going up to communicate being that there was a strong possibility that when you came back your place would be filled. However, in the end, Hilary decided that she couldn't face struggling all the way up the aisle so she stayed behind while we went. We had to pick our way through all the children who were sitting in the aisle—some grown-

ups too. (When Africans are tired of standing or walking, they just sit down where they are—indoors or out—particularly the very old and the very young—but all ages do). Just when you were off-balance striding over some-one's leg, some child would move a hand or a foot and you would nearly tread on it.

All the time the choir were singing very softly and sweetly—the Acholi are natural singers—there is no accompaniment; one woman sings the tune through first and the others take it up. They sang simple hymns and songs.

When everyone who wanted to had communicated (the ones from outside had fought their way in too) and Canon Lee was covering the Cup, etc., two old dears (who come to Church every Sunday) slowly came out of the pew where they were sitting, and went up—they had obviously been waiting till the rush was over—so he had to uncover the Cup. Fortunately he did not have to re-consecrate—I had rather lost count of how many times that had been done (the wine, by the way, was on the credence table in its bottle).

Certainly it was a Christmas Day Service I shall never forget. I took a photo of the crowds outside afterwards.

EILEEN S. SMART

Letter from May Richardson

Dear Secretary,

I have just heard from Miss Flood that she would like me to send you a note about the recent Girton College Centenary Weekend for inclusion in the St. Elphin's Magazine. She would like present girls to know that five Old St. Elphinites were present.

Places at the College dinner were balloted for and about 780 old students were accommodated in College or in neighbouring colleges. Baroness Woolton was the Guest of Honour at the dinner and her speech was replied to by Dr. M. C. Bradbrook, Mistress of Girton.

During the weekend Dr. Bradbrook signed a postcard organised by old St. Elphinites and signed by us all which was sent to Miss Flood. Miss Flood's most vivid and amusing reminiscences of college life in 1900 were on show during the weekend among a collection of "Girtoniana" and there was also a photograph of her as a Fresher.

At the Commemoration Service the preacher was the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The five St. Elphinites present were ALIX BERWICK, BARBARA CHAMPION, MARGARET JOHNSON, myself and one other, whose name I am afraid I do not know—perhaps a more recent Old Girl?

Yours sincerely,

MAY RICHARDSON

35 Kennett Road,
Headington,
Oxford.

July 11th, 1969

New Members

SARAH ELIZABETH (SALLY) ALTON
ELIZABETH BATES
BARBARA ANNE BEARD
ANN BISBROWN
HEATHER COLEBROOK
PATRICIA DAVENPORT
MARY DAYBELL
HEATHER DENTON
JOSEPHINE MARY DICKMAN
SUSAN ALAYNE ELTOFT
JULIE MARGARET ERVINE
GILLIAN MARY EVANS
FIONA FAIRCLOUGH
JULIA FERGUSON
VICTORIA GERRARD
MISS HANNA (STAFF)
ELIZABETH MARY HELLIWELL
HILARY HEPWORTH
JANE HUNT
MARGARET JONES
KAREN LITTLE
SUSAN MARY LODGE
JANE MICKLETHWAITE
ELIZABETH MAY NEEDLER
CATHERINE SUSAN PANTON
STEPHANIE MARY REVILL
PATRICIA ANNE RICHARDSON
ELAINE DEBORAH ROBINSON
HELEN NORA ROBINSON
ANN TURNER
ANGELA ELIZABETH WELLS
NICOLA JOY WESTCOMBE
JOANNA WHITE
MARY WILLIAMS

LOST MEMBERS

GILLIAN BROOME (née Street)
ELIZABETH GLASS
MARGERY ROBINSON (née Clapham)
SUSAN P. THOMAS

BIRTHS

BOOTH—On March 24th, 1969, to MARYLIN (née Lloyd) a son
Richard Guy (brother for Damian).
BROWN—On October 23rd, 1968, to MARGARET (née Nicholson) a
daughter Michelle Jane.
DYER—On April 4th, 1969, to MAVIS (née Howard) a daughter Lucy.

FARLEY—On January 31st, 1969, to MARGARET (née Smart) a daughter, Alexandra Margaret.
 GORDON—On January 31st, 1968 to MOLLIE (née McCombie) and Ian, a daughter, Kathryn (sister for John, Susan and Patricia).
 LARTER—On December 3, 1968, to ELEANOR (née Lawson) a daughter Jane Clare.
 McALLEN—On June 28th, 1968, to GILLIAN (née Howard) a son, Jonathan Howard.
 MACKENZIE—On November 28th, 1968, to SHIRLEY (née Lewis) a daughter, Andrea Jane.
 MAYO—On September 19th, 1968, to MARY (Née Reeman) a son, Jonathan James Donovan.
 PHILLIPS—On December 19th, 1968, to HAZEL (née Prince) a son, Mark.
 GODDARD—On April 27th, 1969, to PATRICIA (née Glover) and Christopher, a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret.

ENGAGEMENTS

VERONICA TAYLOR to MALCOLM RILEY.

MARRIAGES

BARBER—GLOVER—On September 9th 1967, at St. George's Church, Doncaster, Peter Michael Barber to ANNE KATHERINE GLOVER.
 FOLEY—BROUN—On June 29th, 1967, Duncan Foley to MARGARET (née Wontner-Smith).
 GARCIA—BOLTON—On December 14th, 1968, José Garcia to SANDRA BOLTON.
 HARDAKER—HOWARD—On June 21st, 1969, Terry Hardaker to SANDRA HOWARD.
 McALLEN—HOWARD—On July 25th, 1967, The Rev. Roy McAllen to GILLIAN HOWARD.
 STONEHAM—SMART—On July 12th, 1969. Christopher Melville Stoneham to E. MARY L. SMART.
 THOMAS—JONES—In September, 1968, Adrian Richard Gilbert Thomas to PAULINE ALICE O'BRIEN JONES (née Thompson).

DEATHS

APPLEBY, EILEEN. December 30th, 1968.
 FREER, Miss R. (Staff). December 27th, 1968.
 GLEN-BOTT, MARGARET. March 21st, 1969.
 HODGES, MABEL. September 19th, 1968.
 LAMBURN, RAY. January 11th, 1969.
 LOWRY, SILVIA KATHERINE. January 19th, 1969.
 ROBERTS, MARGARET (née Steele). September 3rd, 1968.
 THOMPSON, KATHLEEN. Early 1968.
 TROTT, DOROTHEA. November 26th, 1968.

OBITUARIES

RICHMAL CROMPTON LAMBURN

IT WAS A GREAT SHOCK to me to hear on my transistor radio on Sunday morning January 12th, 1969, the announcement of the sudden death at the age of 78 of Richmal Crompton, known to me and to all her school contemporaries as Ray Lamburn. As the daughter of the Vicar of Bury, Lancashire, she was a girl in the old School in Warrington, then better known by the name of The Clergy Daughters' School, rather than by its true name of St. Elphin's. We were both members of the School when in 1904 the removal to Darley Dale took place. I had returned from Cambridge to be Classics Mistress under Miss Kennedy. Ray was a rather lanky school girl, but even then a vivid and lively personality, often making contributions to the School Magazine. There was one on trees, occasioned by our planting of trees under Miss Kennedy's supervision on 'The Hump'. How little we thought then that she would become world-famous through her writings.

Ray prepared for a Classical Award under Miss Kennedy, and in 1911, the year after I became Head Mistress, she won a Scholarship in Classics to Royal Holloway College.

In 1915 Ray became Senior Classics Mistress at St. Elphin's on my staff for two years, and proved a popular and gifted teacher. Subsequently she was appointed Senior Classics Mistress at the Bromley High School for Girls and held this post until 1924. Unfortunately (in one sense) Ray had to abandon the teaching profession owing to an attack of polio. But she had been writing in her spare time and then bravely devoted herself entirely to writing, and so the 'William' stories took shape. Her sister Gwen, also an "Old Girl", writes "She was a buoyant and courageous soul, and in spite of accidents such as broken legs, and in spite of callipers on her paralysed leg, still came up smiling and (surprisingly) driving."

In 1954 she moved to Chislehurst and the 'William' inventions made her quite literally world-famous for her stories "were translated into most European languages in addition to Afrikaans. From the first book 'Just William' the English language sales of 'William' books have run close to nine millions . . . Although Miss Crompton wrote 30 serious novels, her 'William' books consistently hugged the limelight." (The Times, January 13th, 1969).

At her funeral at St. Nicholas Church, Chislehurst where she loved to worship, Sybil Osmond, at the request of Miss Robinson, represented St. Elphin's. Miss Robinson knew Ray personally, having met her at London reunions.

The Hymns sung by her special request at Ray's funeral was "God is working His purpose out" which in my mind links her with the Catholic Scientist Taillard de Chardin who held that all things are working towards 'the Consummation'. Accounts of her literary work have been given in the newspapers, and these will be kept in the School archives. She has not only given great pleasure to many, but has shown herself brave,

brilliant and generous in many ways, especially, I believe, in helping fellow-victims of polio. Dear Ray, I had a card from her 'with love' only last Christmas. Requiescat in Pace.

Exmouth, January, 1969.

MARGARET L. FLOOD.

From the British Medical Journal

MARGARET S. GLEN BOTT, O.B.E., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.O.G.

MISS MARGARET S. GLEN BOTT, formerly consultant gynaecologist and obstetrician in the Nottingham area, died on 21 March, aged 77.

Margaret Stote Glen Bott was born in Bolton on 17 August 1891. As a child she was considered delicate and not brilliant academically, but her determination, backed by that of her mother, took her via St. Elphin's School in Derbyshire to the London School of Medicine for Women, now the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, whence she qualified with the Con-joint Diploma in 1915. After a house job there the tide of war carried her to the General Hospital at Nottingham where she undertook an ever-increasing load of work. She graduated M.B., B.S. in 1917. In 1919 she was appointed consultant to Castlegate Hospital, a small hospital for women, but in 1929 her efforts coupled with the backing of many friends resulted in the opening of the Nottingham Hospital for Women, and the beginning of her dream of a comprehensive gynaecological and obstetric service in that area. In 1938 she was elected a Fellow of the College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

With the second world war she was called upon to serve her city in another capacity when she was co-opted on to the City Council, a choice that was ratified by the citizens at the first post-war election. She served thereon, first as a councillor and then as alderman, until her retirement, and was appointed O.B.E. in 1961 for her political service in her city. She was particularly interested in all aspects of education, and the Margaret Glen Bott School—a secondary school in Wollaton Park—was named after her. At the inception of the National Health Service she was made a member of the Sheffield Regional Hospital Board and served there for many years, and later as chairman of Nottingham No. 2 Hospital Management Committee.

She was keenly interested in the arts and the theatre, sports and country life. In Nottingham she is thought of not as a pioneer woman but in Midland parlance as "Glen Bott", a beloved, almost legendary figure.

Those of us who had the privilege of working with her or being trained by her remember her with love and admiration as Glen, a tiny figure perched on a wooden stool, operating with incomparable skill.—A.E.M.

RUTH WYNDHAM FITZGERALD FREER

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE in the space available in the School magazine to write a full record of the really outstanding life of Ruth Freer who died on December 27th, 1968. She was my cousin and so I knew her from child-

hood. She was not educated at St. Elphin's but at The Laurels, Rugby, though she was a student teacher under Miss Kennedy (1900—1901) working for the Cambridge Higher Local Examinations in which she obtained Distinction and Honours. Later she won a Scholarship to Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. After leaving Oxford she was on the staff of The Laurels and of Cherwell Hall, Oxford, before coming back to St. Elphin's where I was Head Mistress as my Second Mistress.

Ruth is remembered by one of those she taught at St. Elphin's as a teacher of quite exceptional ability giving a new approach in her teaching of English. For example, when she was presenting the study of tragedy as in Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*, she made clear what tragedy could really mean. She inaugurated, I should say, the trips abroad for St. Elphin's girls, now so common, by taking a party to Bayeux. After leaving St. Elphin's she held several staff appointments and became Head Mistress of St. George's School, Edinburgh. After retirement she went to live in Crewkerne, but continued to take parties of young people to the Continent, mainly to Austria which she loved, often helping them financially. 'Dynamic' seems the most appropriate epithet to describe her. Physically she was the most energetic and untiring person I have ever known and her niece Agnes Hasland (née Wimbley) bears me out in this when we went on holiday with her, and in other ways.

Ruth was buried at Crewkerne (after cremation) the Funeral Service being held in Crewkerne Parish Church, near the 14th century house in which she lived.

I feel this is a most inadequate record of a very full and purposeful life, devoted to the service of others, an outstanding personality in very truth.

Exmouth, May, 1969.

MARGARET L. FLOOD.

School Journey to France in 1913

MISS FREER, in many ways a pioneer, must have been one of the first organisers of School journeys, for in August 1913 she escorted five St. Elphinites, Pearl Armstrong, Fanny Dearden, Edith and Nancy Hodgkinson and myself, May Richardson, together with some of her personal friends to Bayeux. My diary (miraculously preserved) speaks ecstatically of long walks, bathing parties, much sight-seeing. I noted three visits to the tapestry—and work, solid work in both French and German. My schoolgirl style, naive indeed, pulses with delight and excitement at seeing France for the first time and recalls the fun, the camaraderie, the novelty. And now that I am a septuagenarian I reiterate the gratitude.

A. M. RICHARDSON.

ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' GUILD

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1968

Current Account

	1967		1967
	£	s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance brought forward (1.1.68)	140	13 11	108 8 5
Annual subscriptions (42 at 10/- plus 1/-) ...	21	1 0	21 10 0
Interest on Abbey National Building Society Deposit Ac- count 1967	17	13 2	17 13 2
Interest on 4½% Defence Bonds	9	0 0	9 0 0
Interest on Life Subscriptions Account	9	15 6	9 13 6
Interest on 6% Bonds ...	1	17 9	
	200	1 4	

	1967		1967
	£	s. d.	£ s. d.
By Miss Kennedy's Grave Fund...		10 0	10 0
Postage on circular ...	7	7 3	6 18 0
St. Elphin's Bursary Fund (1967 and 1968) ...	20	0 0	
Newspaper advertisements ...	12	6 0	
Secretary's expenses ...	7	1 3	5 0 4
Treasurer's expenses ...	4	4 6	2 13 6
Balance carried forward ...	148	12 4	
	200	1 4	

Life Subscriptions Account

	£	s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance brought forward (1.1.68)	246	8 0	229 8 6
Life subscriptions (21 at £5.5.0)	110	5 0	99 15 0
Sale of metal badges (9 at 2/6)	1	2 6	1 12 6
Interest 1968	12	3 0	9 15 6
	369	18 6	

	£	s. d.	£ s. d.
By Transferred to Current Account	5	0 0	5 0 0
Friends of St. Elphin's Fund...	9	15 6	9 13 6
Interest 1967	100	0 0	
6% Savings Bonds ...	255	3 0	246 8 0
Balance carried forward ...	369	18 6	

N.B. No Money deducted from either account during 1968 for School Magazines as the bill was not received until March 1969.

£10 15s. 9d. was paid from the Current Account and £83 5s. 0d. from the Life Subscriptions Account.

Balance in Abbey National Building Society Deposit Account £500

Balance in 4½% Defence Bonds £200

Balance in 6% Savings Bonds £100

<i>Receipts</i>		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<i>Donations—</i>							
Per the Treasurer O.G.G.	...	76	5	0			
Per S. Osmond		20	0	0			
Per S. Allen							
(S. Allen, G. Crane, D. Maye)		4	4	0	100	9	0
<i>Sales—</i>							
Per Miss Flood		1	17	6			
		3	5	0			
(including 11 by Elands)	...	4	19	6			
		1	17	6	11	19	6
Per Mr. Agnew (Stone's)	...	4	14	0			
		2	5	0	6	19	0
Per E. Lavender					10	10	0
Per S. Allen					4	0	0
Total					£133	17	6

<i>Expenditure</i>		£	s.	d.
Joseph Banks & Son (printing)		97	0	0
Cheque for balance to Miss Flood		36	17	6
Total		£133	17	6

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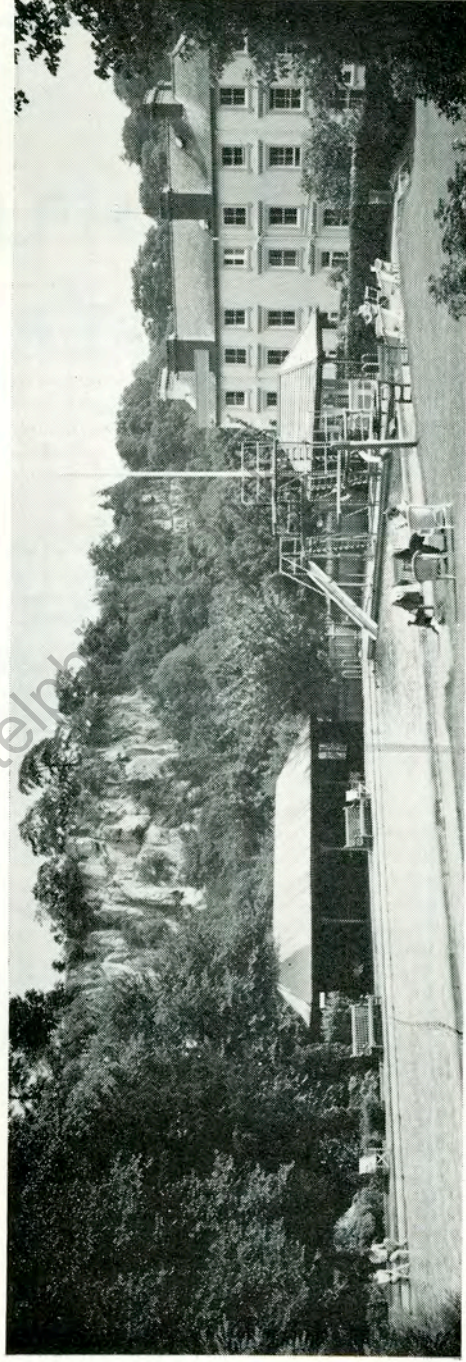
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