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THE GODHELMIAN

The Magazine of the County Grammar School
Godalming



Vol. XXVII. No. 3

July, 1957

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THE GODHELMIAN

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*Committee—Miss E. McIntosh, Mrs. M. Burns, Miss England,
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Diana Driscoll, Angela Carpenter*

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Junior Treasurer—D. Meadows.

Vol. XXVII. No. 3.

SUMMER, 1957.

Editorial

This term I am going to create a precedent in my Editorial. I intend to write on my experiences this Easter in Paris.

Two of us from school, Doreen Blake and myself attended a course at the French University in Paris, the Sorbonne, along with nearly a thousand other students from the British Isles. We arrived in Paris at nine o'clock in the evening of April 17th, having been delayed by a rail-strike at Dieppe. We were immediately allotted our dormitories, then had a meal and went to bed. The girls slept in two lycées near the Sorbonne and the boys in the Collège Stanislas, about fifteen minutes' walk away across the Jardin du Luxembourg. The food was good but better for the boys than girls. Whereas the boys were given beer to drink with their meals the girls had to survive on water. The mornings of most of our stay were taken up in lectures and 'Cours Pratiques'. The lectures were given on books set for G.C.E. Advanced Level French by French University lecturers. The 'Cours Pratiques' were lessons in French on French grammar and pronunciation. At one of the lectures we were honoured by the presence of two actors from the Comédie Française who read some scenes from a play. The afternoons we spent touring Paris sometimes under the guidance of French students. One of the places we visited was the Palais du Luxembourg which contains the Sénat, the upper house of the French parliament, and is a place not generally opened to visitors. Other items on the programme were a visit to Montmartre and an ascent to the top of the Eiffel Tower. The evening we spent as we liked at the cinema, theatre or walking round Paris. One evening the whole party saw "Le Mariage de Figaro" by Beaumarchais at the Comédie Française. It was a performance specially given for us. On the penultimate night of our visit a very small number of boys

and girls went on two smaller launches for a trip down the Seine. Buildings flood-lit for the Queen were specially lit for us. The whole of the party was going to go on the Seine but were prevented by a strike and had to be content with a coach ride. Throughout our voyage down the Seine we were filmed by the cameras of Radiodiffusion-Télévision Française for subsequent transmission. On the last complete day we were given an official send-off at the Sorbonne in addition to the official reception at the Town Hall at the beginning. We all had enjoyed our 'Semaine Culturale' in Paris and it is indeed a holiday I would recommend to any Sixth Form French Student.

I would like to thank the school for some of the contributions for this magazine. The contributions I have been unable to include in this number I have given to Angela Carpenter, my successor, for possible inclusion next term.

School Notes.

This term we welcomed a team of Her Majesty's Inspectors for the first time in nineteen years. We are happy to report that they enjoyed their visit and found the School a friendly place.

The Head Boy, David Meadows, was honoured by the award of the Wilfrid Noyce Trophy for personal achievement during the year 1956.

On March 30th the Head Master sent Mr. Noyce this telegram—"We wish you bon voyage, good climbing and safe return.—County Grammar School."

We received in reply the following letter—
"Dear School,

I would like to say how very much I was touched at your your greetings telegram which arrived this afternoon.

Such wishes make a very big difference to morale—and hence to the way one gets up a mountain (even if one doesn't).

I shall certainly think of you out there, and perhaps you will think of me as a hoary bearded ruffian sitting on a glacier.

Yours sincerely and thanks to you all,

WILFRED NOYCE".

The Press reports that the hitherto unclimbed Macha Pokhara (22,985 feet) has been climbed by Mr. Noyce and Mr. David Cox, a don of University College, Oxford. Major Wylie, leader of the expedition, has written in the highest terms of Mr. Noyce's contribution to the success of the expedition.

The School owes a debt of thanks to Mr. Bettison and his team of volunteers—McArthur, Gates, Lucas and Farrant—for making a long-needed sight-screen for cricket.

Our last magazine referred to the Pavilion Committee, which has now begun work. Mrs. Rothwell, Mr. Dodman and Mr. Fletcher

represent the Governors; Miss Purver and Mrs. Miles, Mr. Jones, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Watkins, the Staff: Mrs. P. Walker, Miss R. Mullard, Mr. Bettison, Mr. A. Berry, Mr. P. Perry, Mr. D. Morley, the Old Godhelmians; Mr. Newton-Dawson, Mrs. Window, Mr. Gorrington and Mr. Gray, the Parents. The School is organizing a Fête for July 10th to add to our funds and an Appeal is to be issued at the beginning of October. The fund stands at £733 odd, of which the Parents' Drama Group has contributed £162.

We wish to thank the Rotary Club of Godalming for a contribution of £10 towards the travelling scholarship for Anne Easton, our School Ambassador to the United States.

A year ago we had the pleasure of welcoming and listening to the Choir of Germantown Friends' School who have now put us further into their debt by the gift of a disc recording of their singing.

For a gift of records we have also to thank Alderman Geoffrey Brown, one of our Governors, who has very kindly given us the set of six "The Sounds of Time 1934-39", through which we can hear historic voices and parts of historic speeches. The set will be of great interest, particularly to those forms whose History lessons include those years.

In the Spring Term we were sorry to have to say "Good-bye" to Mr. W. H. Lucas, who had been groundsman since the building of the School and a good friend to us all. We hope he will enjoy many years of active retirement. His place has been taken by Mr. R. Willesford, who was trained as a junior groundsman at Dulwich College.

Now we have to say "Good-bye" to Miss Taussig, who after catering for us for two and a half years is to be Caterer to the new County Technical College at Farnborough, Hants. We wish to thank Miss Taussig for her work here and to wish her happiness in her new post.

W.M.W.

Miss Helen Luker

Matron of St. Thomas's Hospital, Hydestile

On May 29th there died a lady who for many years had been a great friend to the School. We first knew Miss Luker when, as Matron of Haslemere Hospital, she used, every summer, to invite a party of senior girls to visit the hospital, make a tour of all its departments and then enjoy a sumptuous tea in her rooms. After she left Haslemere to take charge at Hydestile, Miss Luker retained her keen interest in our girls. She always knew what was happening to those who were training or had trained at St. Thomas's or at Haslemere or one of the Guildford hospitals.

When she needed a secretary, she asked if there was any Old Girl who would care to apply for the post. So Marian Woodford and Rosemary Gillett were in turn taken into her office to form another link between Miss Luker and our School. A fortnight before she died, I was talking to her at Hydestile, and, as usual, she asked about our girls and their doings. I mentioned that one O.G., Brenda Burrows, had, after three years' experience as a Lady Almoner, applied for admission to St. Thomas's as a student nurse. Only so, Brenda felt, could she really understand the problems of her patients. Immediately, Miss Luker sat down and wrote to the Matron of St. Thomas's in London in support of the application of "this very worthy candidate." I never saw Miss Luker again; but I was privileged to attend the Memorial Service in the little chapel which she had built in the woods behind the hospital. As we thanked God for her life of service, the birds outside sang in full chorus. I thought of the death of St. Francis when the air was filled with sweet music from the multitude of birds who had gathered to bid him farewell. The parallel is not unfitting. Like St. Francis, Miss Luker spent her life in tending the sick; like him she brought to her task a radiant happiness derived from the Great Healer who was the inspiration of their lives.

K. M. P.



The 1st XI. team, which contains a number of Old Colours, begins the season by losing two matches against inferior sides. Such is the game of cricket! However a revival soon took place and there has emerged potentially the strongest batting side seen in the School for some time. Haynes, the captain, has scored the first century in the history of the School, and Lucas, McArthur and Waghorn have made runs freely. Muscott, too, deserves mention for his batting and bowling.

The bowling strength suffered severely when Farrant developed cartilage trouble early in the season; Haynes and Muscott have bowled steadily and accurately, and Pyle shows promise, but we lack real variety in the attack.

Fielding and team spirit have been as good as ever, and the side should be able to look forward to further successes.

The 2nd XI. has developed a constructive approach to the game under the keen captaincy of James; even though no victory can yet be recorded, the side has played some enjoyable matches.

A team cap, green with a white panel has been introduced for both elevens. All players present and future are indebted to Mr. Bettison and his craftsmen, as well as to some volunteer painters, who have now completed an excellent sight screen. The School is

fortunate to have obtained Mr. Willesford as groundsman, following the retirement of Mr. Lucas after more than twenty years of faithful service. Our thanks are due to the girls who have arranged match teas.

A. S. J.

RESULTS,

- 1st XI 65 (Lucas 32). Epsom 88 (Haynes (3—2).
- 1st XI. 42. Guildford 43 for 8 wks. (Lucas 6—16).
- 1st XI. 128 for 6 wks. (McArthur 51. Charterhouse 49 for 9 wks. (Lucas 3—14, Muscott 4—10).
- 1st XI. 152 for 4 wks. (Waghorn 41, Haynes 51, Lucas 36). K.E.S. Witley 78 for 3 wks.
- 1st XI. 196 for 2 wks. (McArthur 57, Haynes 100*, Lucas 33*) Farnborough 39 (Lucas 3—14, Haynes 7—13).

*Not out.

- 2nd XI. 71 for 8 wks. Epsom 94 (Grigson 6—24).
- 2nd XI. 50. K.E.S. Witley 151 for 5 wks.
- 2nd XI. 58. Farnborough 59 for 7 wks.

JUNIOR CRICKET

The initial setback of playing without the appointed captain had the affect of unbalancing the Under 15 XI., but since his return they have gone from strength to strength.

Buck has shown shrewd judgment in his use of the members of his eleven and his example in the field has done much towards the production of a side whose fielding would do credit to any senior team.

Buck, Hales and Carpenter, aided by the younger and less experienced Patrick and Hart, have shared the bowling and each has taken wickets on his day.

The batting has improved since the opening game, and the inclusion of Whitaker (L.), a stylish left-hander, has strengthened the side in this department of the game. Sumners, Coombes, Mansell and Carpenter have batted well, scoring, in their turn, runs when they were most needed. Walker, who shows a great deal of natural ability, needs a good personal score to give him confidence, after which I think he will be an asset to the eleven.

It is very pleasing to be able to recognise the Junior XI. as a team and not as individual players for it has been team-work which has enabled the side to make this promising start to the 1957 season.

D.E.W.C.

- U. XV. 87 ((Whitaker 28). Meadow 91 for 8 wks.
- U. XV. 74. K.E.S. Witley 85 for 6 wks.
- U. XV. 117 for 7 wks. (Coombes 34, Whittaker 49 not out). Rodborough 70 (Hales 4—10).



Team—
 R. Nightingale* J. Gittens E. Chandler
 A. Carpenter* S. Charman F. Short
***Colours.**

In the 1st VI. this season there is greater proficiency of stroke-work and tactics than we have seen for a long time—good service power, adequate ground strokes and fairly accurate volleying. Despite this there has not been real attack in matches. We have had three individual couples, not a team. There

has been neither the feeling of concentration and understanding that is required for a successful season of school tennis, nor the real will to win.

However, there has been in the latter matches more spirit, and perhaps by the end of term we may see the team using its technical ability to full advantage, combining it with a steady, purposeful attack.

The first couple has displayed a high technical standard, the second made the most progress, and the third been the most steady, gaining valuable experience and showing promise for next year.

It has been difficult to find a 2nd VI. Many of the senior girls are playing nicely, but not strongly enough to form a reliable second team.

Some members of the Fourth are showing promise but are not up to match play. Unless they play a great deal of good-class tennis between now and next season, their experience in match-tennis next year may be un-nerving and not rewarding for the school.

We must never take for granted the School's high standard. There is nothing automatic about it. It has been built on the hard work and devotion of past players, and is not inherited without similar sustained effort on the part of the present pupils. It is a long, hard, uphill fight, taking many years to build up a reputation for good school tennis. It can be lost in one season.

S.M.



Captain—R. J. McArthur.

At Motspur Park this year we took part in the Surrey Grammar Schools Athletics Meeting. The Senior Group although not having a full team did their utmost against some very good opposition and gained one success with Johnston coming 2nd in his heat, and 6th in the final of the 220 yds.

In the Under 16 years Group the Relay team (Whittaker, Buck, Watts and Lawrence) came 1st in their heat and 5th in the

final. Whittaker also gained 5th place in the Long Jump final.

For the Under 14 years Group Martin came 2nd in his heat for the 220 yards and 5th in the final.

Taking the two junior groups together the School was placed 3rd in the 2 stream entry.

Colours have been awarded to Johnston and Taylor.

The Captain of Athletics has been responsible for the good progress with the team, and has given a high standard of leadership.

G. H. W.

The annual sports took place on Wednesday, July 17th. In spite of a fine drizzle, a most enjoyable meeting was held, and fourteen records were broken. The Pover Cup for 880 yards was won by P. Haynes (Phillips), and the Page Cup was won by Phillips' House. The Cups were presented by Mr. Noyce, who had just returned from his successful climb in the Himalayas.

RESULTS.

- 100 Yards, Boys 15½—
Whittaker (Mc), Dobson (M), Coombes (F) Time 11.2 secs.
- 80 Yards, Girls 11 and 12—
M. Wheeler (P), J. Enticknap (F), H. Smith (P) Time—11.1 secs.
- 100 Yards, Boys 12½—
Flaws (F), Stenning (Mc), Dowling (M) Time—12.6 secs. (record)
- 100 Yards, Girls 13—
K. Ochiltree (F), K. Birt (M), G. Willerton (P) Time—12.8 secs.
- 100 Yards, Boys 14½—
Buck (P), Watts (F), Hales (P) Time—11.4 secs.
- 100 Yards, Boys 13½—
Martin (F), Hodds (P), Thomas (M) Time—12.1 secs.
- 100 Yards, Girls 14—
J. Parker (Mc), W. Pusey (P), B. Holdsworth (P) Time—12.4 secs.
- 100 Yards, Boys 16½—
Johnson (P), Lawrence (F), Stemp (M) Time—11.0 secs.
- 100 Yards, Girls 15+—
A. Carpenter (M), S. Enticknap (F), M. Langan (Mc) Time—12.4 secs.
- 100 Yards, Boys over 16—
Ellis (P), MacArthur (P), Channon (F) Time—11.1 secs.
- 150 Yards, Girls under 15—
H. Jennings (M), C. Tindall (P), F. Gain (F) Time—18.9 secs. (record)
- 440 Yards, Middle Boys—
Whittaker (Mc), Wensley (P), Whiting (F) Time—58.0 secs. (record)
- 150 Yards, Girls over 15—
J. Norman (M), K. Allington (F), F. Short (M) Time—18.0 secs. (record)
- Throwing the Discus, Senior Girls—
E. Chandler (M), J. Saunders (F), S. Mills (Mc) Distance—74ft. 10ins.
- Throwing the Javelin, Senior and Junior—
Senior—Lucas (Mc) Distance—159ft. 1½ins. (record)
Junior—Collier (Mc) Distance—119ft. 0¾ins. (record)
- Putting the Shot (10 lbs.), Senior Boys—
Branch (P), Haynes (P), Grigson (Mc) Distance—37ft. 2½ins.

1 Mile Open, Boys—
Haynes (P), Shakesheff (P), Colley (Mc) Time—5mins. 3.4 secs.

220 Yards, Senior Boys—
Johnston (P), Lyons (P), Lawrence (F) Time—24.4 secs.

220 Yards, Middle Boys—
Whitaker (Mc), Buck (P), Watts (F) Time—25.4 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles, Girls under 15—
W. Pusey (P), P. Sivill (Mc), C. Cresswell (F) Time—12.6 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles, Boys under 15—
Buck (P), Watts (F), Sennet (M) Time—12.4 secs. (record)

80 Yards Hurdles, Senior Girls—
A. Carpenter (M), J. Newberry (F), J. Gittens (P) Time—12.1 secs.

80 Yards Hurdles, Middle Boys—
Hales (P), Timms (F) Time—12.8 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles, Senior Boys (Final)—
MacArthur (P), Lawrence (F) Time—

Shuttle Relay, Junior Boys and Girls—
Freyberg, Phillips, Mallory Time—

880 Yards, Senior Boys—
Haynes (P), Morgan (M), Shakesheff (P) Time—2 mins. 12.8 secs.

RELAYS 4 × 100 Yards—

Girls 13—Mallory, McKenna, Phillips Time—59.2 secs.

Junior Boys—Freyberg, Mallory, McKenna 56.2 secs.

Girls 14—Phillips, Freyberg, McKenna

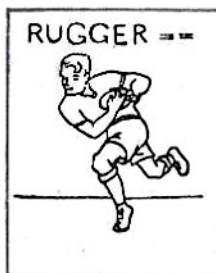
Middle Boys—Phillips, Freyberg, McKenna 52.4 secs.

Girls over 15—Mallory, Freyberg, McKenna 54.6 secs.

Senior Boys—Phillips, Mallory, McKenna 47.9 secs.

FINAL PLACINGS

1st—Phillips	377½ points
2nd—Freyberg	325½ points
3rd—Mallory	310 points
4th—McKenna	252 points



Last year the Second and Third Forms played one term of Rugby using the Godalming and Guildford Rugby ground.

This year we had hoped to start next term using the new school field for this game, but this has proved to be impossible. Next term, therefore, the 1st, 3rd and 4th Forms will probably use the Godalming and Guildford Rugby Club ground for their games afternoon.

G.H.W.

S.C.M.

By unanimous appeal the Society decided to meet until at least half-term. It was also decided that Doreen Blake should continue to be President for these meetings, but a Committee was formed for the next Autumn term. The following people were elected: President, Jennifer Young; President-elect, William Ellis;

Minutes Secretary, Pauline Mills; Fifth Form Representative, Elizabeth Wigfield. A constitution and standing orders for the Society were compiled.

The discussions have been lively, but attendance has not been so high. The following subjects were discussed: "Why is there so much suffering in the world?" "What does Communion mean?" and "Is it morally right for Britain to produce the H-bomb?" For the latter discussion we were honoured by the presence of Mr. Moody, the chief of Her Majesty's Inspectors, who enjoyed the meeting very much.

The high-light of the term's meetings was a Brains Trust. We had a distinguished panel—The Rev. Anthony Carter, Curate of Farncombe Church; the Rev. Douglas Godfrey, a Congregational Minister; Mr. Laidlaw, a Baptist lay preacher; and Mr. Griffiths, a Methodist lay preacher. We are very grateful to them for answering our questions and for their helpful advice.

We are looking forward to our meetings next term and hope they will be well attended.

D. J. BLAKE.

Affiliation Notes

The Affiliation news this term concerns the visit to this school of an American boy student. His name is Eugene Hubbard and he will be seventeen years old when he arrives in England. Gene is very interested in games and athletics; he plays football, basketball and lacrosse. One of his favourite pastimes is driving the family car.

When Gene attends this school he will live at Haslemere with Anne Easton's parents and similarly Anne will live with Gene's parents at Towson when she attends Friends' School, Baltimore.

The Affiliation Committee is convinced that the school will welcome this opportunity to learn about life in an American school.

V. J. W.

Guildford Cathedral—a brief history

(To be consecrated the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit).

Until about 30 years ago we were part of the Diocese of Winchester. [The Church of England divides England into parts called dioceses—each diocese has a number of parish churches with one mother church called a cathedral or where this is not present a cathedral church which performs the same duty.] As more people flooded into Surrey this diocese became too big for its bishop to look after satisfactorily. Therefore it was divided up into 3 dioceses—Guildford, Portsmouth and Winchester.

A new bishop was appointed in 1927 and many people felt that the new diocese should have its spiritual centre. Some thought

that this should be right in the centre of the town—as with the older cathedrals; others that it should be built on Stag Hill, which, they felt, provided a commanding position. The decision in favour of the latter was made after the late Lord Onslow gave the site to the diocese.

A competition was then set up for plans for the cathedral. There were 200 entries and after bringing this down to five the design of Mr. Edward Maufe (now Sir Edward Maufe, R.A.) was chosen. Further land surrounding the hill was presented by the late Lord Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada.

First, the site had to be prepared, and, in order to support the building on this sandy soil, 778 reinforced concrete piles had to be pushed through the hill to rock bottom. In 1937 Queen Mary helped to drive in the last of these piles, the foundation stone having been previously laid by the Archbishop of Canterbury Cosmo Lang.

The chancel, transepts and crossings (now almost completed) were started in 1938 and it was hoped that these would be ready for consecration by Whitsuntide 1941. However, work had to stop in 1940 because of the war.

No more work was done until 1947 owing to an order of the government who needed available materials for building houses. Work went on for about 5 years but was too slow to be economic. Also the original estimate of £250,000 for the complete building was rendered meaningless. The cost is now at least three times as much.

Work was again started in earnest in 1952 and has been progressing ever since. The superstructure of the nave is now being built and to complete it will cost about £175,000.

To appreciate the immense beauty of the building one has to see it at close quarters. In brief it is a brick structure with stone dressings and reinforced concrete vaulting and roof. The roofs are covered in copper. The external stone is from Clipsham (Rutland); the internal stone is from Daulting (Somerset). Special acoustic plaster has been used for the vaulting and parts of the brick walls.

The sculptors are the late Eric Gill and his pupil Anthony Foster, and some engraving and design by Vernon Hill. All the glass engravings are by John Hutton, now at work in Coventry, who did similar work at the R.A.F. war memorial at Runnymede.

Highlights of the building so far are probably the rose window above the High Altar; the statue of the Risen Christ in the same position on the external side and the Purbeck Portland Freestone on the floor of the Sanctuary and Chancel. The existing building is heated by about three miles of copper hot-water pipes running beneath the marble flooring. It is reminiscent of the old hypocaust heating of the Romans.

In 1955 the Cathedral was graced with a visit from H.R.H. Princess Margaret, and H.M. The Queen with H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh are to visit the Cathedral on June 27th.

There are three new Cathedrals being built in England at the moment—Guildford, Coventry and Liverpool. The last two are being built on the sites of old consecrated Churches, but Guildford is the only completely new venture of the kind to have been undertaken for about 400 years.

For anyone who would like to see the Cathedral, it is open every day from about nine o'clock until dusk. There are always guides who will give you any details which you want.

Many people in the diocese have said that they do not like the Cathedral or what it stands for. They are entitled to that opinion. Those of us who are close to the Cathedral look upon it as a great act of Christian Witness and we will do our utmost to build it as quickly as possible.

WILLIAM ELLIS, Lvi. Lit.

The Ambush

I well remember my first day at this school—a gusty Autumn day in 1951. How new and strange it all was, the myriads of dustbins and the milk-tops carpeting the ground. After having been told where to go (by a number of people to a miscellany of places), I arrived at my form-room and set about the task of choosing a suitable desk.

The one that first caught my eye was, perhaps, a little too near the master's desk, but nevertheless she seemed to be the one for me. I surveyed her cautiously.

"I ask for very little," she whispered softly. "You won't ever have cause to regret that you took me . . . Don't you like me? Am I too old for you? Tell me what it is you don't like."

There was nothing, to tell the truth, I didn't like. I saw how demure she was, set back against the wall; I was delighted with her appearance. I succumbed and she saw it.

"You'll like me," she affirmed. "I'll make very few demands on you."

Everything began smoothly. She waited for the books to arrive with her eyes cast down and her hands folded, and only when they were all in, when my fate was sealed, did she cock her eye.

"You wouldn't occupy a little desk without doing a single thing to fix her up, would you? You can see for yourself I've been badly neglected. You hate ugliness. This ink-well—it's revolting!"

I surveyed the delicacy: it was crammed full with sweet-papers, pencil-shavings and hair-pins.

"But they're new," I said.

"They're horrid. I used to have a nice empty inkwell—no ink or anything. Couldn't it be made empty again?"

That terribly meek demand made me feel stingy.

"I'm not Midas," I said, "and you are not a royal desk. You are a poor little desk in a State school, and if the smell in the

ink-well is vile, it must remain vile."

But every time I shut her lid and went towards the door, a glance that contained everything from a sneer to a snuffle followed me in the small of my back. Being a weak person I didn't stand it very well, and so decided that before the Christmas holidays I would see about all the things she had wanted done. After the holiday, I thought, she'll be as good as new and we'll live happily together.

The next term I came back expecting a genial reception, but a certain reserve seemed to have crept into her manner. I dug under her complexes and pulled out the rather unpleasant news that, unaware of her demanding ways, someone else was ravished with her.

"... he talks of nothing else," she said. "He is constantly walking up and down the gangway making eyes at me. Some people are stupid enough to say you'll let him have me, but, with all the improvements you have in mind . . ."

"What improvements?"

"Why, surely you mean to cure my squeaking lid . . ."

"Your lid is in excellent condition."

"It's a very bad lid—it's got twenty-nine pairs of initials, three cracks, one screw missing, four pot-holes, and 'I love Mary' . . ."

The time, it seemed, was now ripe to tell her what I thought of her. Sarcastically I repeated her wooing songs: "I'll make very few demands on you . . . You won't ever have cause to regret that you took me . . ." etc.

Disappointingly for me, she did not seem deterred. "You can't give me up so lightly," she said confidently. "Look at all the things you've done for me—the inkwell, the wobbly legs. You must see to the lid. Don't forget my other admirer."

"You little devil," I said, "you know I am too poor."

"But you've spent so much on me already," she whispered appealingly, with shimmering tears creating a light-blue pool in the ink-well. "And I thought you liked me . . ."

D. HAZELDEN. L.VI.Lit.

Composed on the Oxford Outing

*Mine eyes have seen the villas of the Romans and the Brits.,
We have seen the mounds and standing stones, and nearly all had fits,
When we leaned upon a ruin and it fell in little bits,*

*But still we're marching on.
Glory! Glory! Alleluya,
Hostel beds will nearly kill you!
Hostel porridge will just fill you!
And you'll keep marching on.*

*We have seen things at the finish of a thousand muddy tramps,
We've observed cracked Roman jam jars, rusty nails and pot oil-lamps,
We have seen where Romans soaked themselves in heats and colds and
damps,*

*But still we're marching on.
Glory! Glory! Alleluya,
Wind and snow and rain will cool you!
Don't let any sign-posts fool you.
For you'll go marching on.*

*We have seen the Harris factory, the sharpened rows of steel,
Seen a pig turned into sausage at the turning of a wheel,
Been where pies and smoking bacon smells will make your senses reel,
But we went marching on.
Glory! Glory! Alleluya,
Heat and odour they will drive you!
But hot tea will soon revive you!
And you'll go marching on.*

*We have heard the master calling, we can never now retreat,
O'er the courtyards and the cobbles without blistered, aching feet.
Through the hallowed halls of Oxford, every library and street,
But we went marching on.
Glory! Glory! Alleluya!
Undergrads will really send you!
But the staff will all defend you!
And you'll go marching on.*

LOWER VI.

Birds

In the Easter holiday I spent most of my time bird-nesting.

In the nesting season I usually look for ground nesting birds and birds which usually nest in buildings, trees, hedgerows, holes in trees, banks and rocks. I found a woodcock's nest in the holidays. It was situated under a pine tree at Rodborough. The nest was a mere hollow in the ground and was placed under a bramble. When I found it I nearly trod on it because the bird sat so tight. The bird is about the size of a pigeon and is bared with black and brown. The eggs are a pinky brown colour, blotched with brown and green. If one startles the bird it will take off and make a noise like a sharp rip of stiff brown paper. The eggs are more rounded than those of a lapwing, and are about the size of a pheasant's egg.

I have found several uncommon bird's nests this year, including a redshank's nest in a lonely swamp near my place. The bird has a long beak like the woodcock and is speckled with brown all over, except for a paler breast and a white fringe to the wings. The nest was in some rushy grass and had four eggs in it. They are pale brown ground colour with dark brown splotches all over.

I found a snipe's nest in the same field too. Their eggs are laid in exactly the same position (small ends of the eggs point to the middle and therefore they should meet perfectly) and exactly the same surroundings. The eggs are of a green-brown colour blotched with dark brown. The snipe is almost the same as a woodcock but much smaller.

One day in the holidays I went to look at some jackdaws' nests I knew, and I found a tawny owl's nest in the same tree. The hole it was in was just like a hole that had been bored with a brace and bit, but much larger. I could see the owl sitting on the nest when I was standing facing it. The eggs are quite large and are a very glossy white. Owls will sometimes attack if one tries to disturb their young. The young are a snowy white with yellow legs and beak and hiss when they are annoyed.

I found a mallard's nest and two whitethroat's nests in the holidays. A mallard's egg is bluey green and about the size of a hen's egg. The whitethroat's nest was in a low bramble bush and the eggs were greenish white speckled with black. I waited for the young to hatch but the rats from the nearby bank soon killed them off. The young of most ground nesting birds can protect themselves from enemies such as foxes, rats, jays, magpies and owls as soon as they are hatched.

J.H. 2 L.

Tennis at Lilleshall

This year I was fortunate in being chosen by ballot to attend the Girls' Lawn Tennis Association Training Centre at Lilleshall Hall, near Newport in Shropshire for a week's intensive coaching. The centre was presented to the Central Council of Physical Recreation, of which H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh is President, by the people of South Africa, and has facilities for many sports, including Hockey, Rugby, Cricket, Athletics, Table Tennis, Badminton and, of course, Tennis. The Hall, near the tiny village of Lilleshall, is a stately Victorian mansion-house, set amidst open parkland and beautifully kept formal gardens.

Twenty-eight of us had been chosen from places as far apart as Dover and Cumberland to attend the course, which was the first of its kind. We arrived on the evening of April 1st, and after dinner met our coaches for the week, Miss M. E. Parker, Secretary of the G.L.T.A., and Miss M. Caudwell, of Coventry Physical Education College. It was hoped that Dan Maskell would be present for one of the days' coaching, but he was unfortunately unable to come.

After exploring our new surroundings, which held four asphalt courts and two recently completed indoor courts, we retired gratefully to our dormitories, which looked towards the blue Welsh hills.

The first day, Tuesday, was spent solely on basic stroke work—forehand and backhand drives, services and volleys. I found that

this varied only in minor aspects from that which I had been taught, and gave a good idea of the general standard. We were all at much the same level, having the basic strokes right, but not having the experience to put them into practice.

On Wednesday I played on the new indoor courts, housed in the George V. Memorial Hall. To play in the green twilight which results from the green walls, floor and glass roof, was a new experience for me, but I think I enjoyed it. The wooden surface gives the ball great speed off the bounce, and one has to be far quicker on one's feet than usual. Needless to say, it takes time to get used to them. Each of us also played a singles game on Wednesday, as our coaches thought that most of us played doubles all the time at school. This made me realise how much I rely upon my partner in doubles play.

Throughout the week Miss Parker and Miss Caudwell encouraged us to ask for help with our individual problems, and most of us took full advantage of this offer.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons a doubles tournament was started, in which we tried to put into practice the tactics we had been taught during the mornings. It takes far longer than two days to become used to a partner, but most of us managed fairly well. In the evenings we had films on various topics—"The work of the Central Council of Physical Recreation", "Davis Cup Matches", "Wimbledon Finals". Discussions on umpiring and rules were also held.

Four days may seem a very short time in which to try to perfect one's tennis, but as Miss Parker said at the week's conclusion, "If you can't do all you have been taught, you know how to set about practising it." It is no use just hitting a ball aimlessly from side to side of the net—you must have one definite stroke to practice. She also hoped we would pass on what we had learned to our team members.

This sums up very well the whole object of the course, and of the Central Council—to further the love of sport for its own sake.

A. C. L.VI.

Italian Trip—Easter, 1957

On the morning of April 5th, the last day of term, a party of nearly thirty members of the School under the leadership of Mr. Johnson, Miss Alexander and Miss England left Godalming by coach for a fortnight in Italy. After having lunch at Maidstone, we crossed the Channel and boarded the night train to Basle, traversing the industrial north-east of France during what was, for most of us, a sleepless night, and arrived in Switzerland at 6 a.m. After our first continental breakfast on the train we passed through the snow-capped Alps, and were impressed with the wonderful views surrounding us. Lunch was eaten on the train, and, following

a long journey across the parched lands of the Po Valley and the Apennines, we arrived in Rome in the late evening. The hostel here was large and spacious, built of marble in the Mussolini era.

The first day was spent fairly leisurely in and around St. Peter's, centre of the Catholic Church; and the Villa Borghese, a 17th century nobleman's villa. Another day found us touring by coach, visiting the Catacombs of St. Sebastian, and the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, famed for its fountains. Yet another morning was spent in the Vatican City; an independent State, one square mile in area, with St. Peter's as its centre. In this small country is the magnificent Vatican Museum with its long galleries full of priceless "objets d'art" and each gallery with its own ceiling design in gold and brilliant colours. Here also is the Sistine Chapel with its marvellous 16th century frescoes, including Michelangelo's "Creation."

The city of Rome is not, however, all modern and the old city of the Caesars is still much in evidence, as an afternoon spent in the Forum and Colosseum showed. Visits to the Pantheon, the Capitoline and Palatine Hills (all major centres of ancient Roman life) were enjoyed; and the stay in Rome ended with a tour of the great Basilicas of St. Maria Maggiore and St. Giovanni in Lateran, and the floodlit Trevi Fountain.

The next afternoon saw us in Sorrento, a beautiful little town situated on the enchanting bay of Naples, where we spent some time bathing in the blue if not excessively warm Mediterranean, to the interest and amusement of the populace. Whilst staying in Sorrento we enjoyed a day on the romantic island of Capri, revelling in the views that were to be had from the cars that took us on the tour of the islands which was substituted for a trip to the Blue Grotto, into which the rough seas had forbidden us entry.

We arrived in Florence after a morning amidst the ruins of the Roman town of Pompeii—well preserved and being excavated from the covering of ash that engulfed it nearly two thousand years ago when the towering Vesuvius erupted.

In Florence the hostel was a complete contrast to that in Rome, being a former nobleman's villa, situated on the hillside overlooking the city from the north. The four days that were spent in this city—the capital of Tuscany—passed quickly as we visited first the Pitti Palace, the Boboli Gardens and then the Uffizi Gallery with its marvellous collection of paintings by Botticelli, Titian, Uccello, Michelangelo and others. Florence is a city of churches, many of which, including the Duomo Cathedral, have gaudy marble exteriors, and are rather bare inside. In front of the Duomo is what used to be the Cathedral, and is now the Baptistery, which is well-known for its cast bronze east door, made by Ghiberti, representing twelve religious scenes, and for an 11th century mosaic ceiling representing Christ in Majesty. The old and changeless city of Florence is reflected in the Ponto Vecchio, a bridge of tiny shops, famed for their gilded leatherwork, silverware and jewellery, and also in the colourful markets and quaint side

streets. Florence too, is a city famous for the views to be had from all around, from Fiesole to the north and from the hill to the south on which the church of St. Miniato dei Monti stands.

However, our stay was soon over, and after the last rush for souvenirs, we left Florence, with reluctance, to find ourselves faced with a French rail-strike. This difficulty surmounted—we know not how or why the train crossed France—and having crossed the fog-bound Channel we arrived at Godalming in the very early hours of the morning on Good Friday.

The thanks of the entire party are due to the Staff, especially to Mr. Johnson, for all the hard work that ensured the success of this, the most ambitious and far-reaching of the School journeys to date.

P.J.F. U.V.I. Sc.

The Castle

*The castle on a hill it stands,
Facing the sea and distant lands.
Within great deeds have been done of yore,
Soldiers have died to fight no more.
Victory banners flew again,
Gloried by a battle's fame.
Blood-stained has been that turret floor.
Where armour hung from door to door.*

*Now, moss lies thick o'er the frames
Where once were pictured window panes.
All is quiet and all is still,
Save for the birds on the turret sill.
And as the walls begin to crumble,
The castle stands, ruined and humble.*

C. PIPER. Aged 13.

The School Fete

Earlier in the year it was felt by the Lower VIth that the School should make an effort to raise money for the Memorial Sports Pavilion Fund, from which the idea of a Fete materialized.

A Fete Committee was formed consisting of Staff and Sixth Formers, under the chairmanship of Miss Purver, whose concern was to see that the whole effort was properly controlled, while the Lower VIth, who were not doing G.C.E. examinations, were to see that the organisation was put into practice.

Plans were arranged and appeals for gifts made, but at first things came in very slowly, probably due to the approaching examinations. When these were over, a last-minute effort was made. Each morning one was greeted at the Lower VIth study with peals

of glee at the magnificent response, particularly from the lower school. It was impossible to move with the magazines, books, dolls and numerous plaster casts of all shapes and sizes.

One can recall, in the past week, the laughter caused by the trolleys full of all the puzzles, toys and other gifts which we had stored in the loft. Many of us overcame our fear of heights and rickety ladders during this week.

The day of the Fete arrived and, the pricing and sorting having been done, the arrangements of stalls completed, we sat back and waited in anticipation of the afternoon. The hall looked exceedingly gay, and it was a relief to know that the book and produce stalls had found room to put everything on view.

The side-shows were all set up on the field and during the lunch hour pupils amused themselves trying out the Aunt Sally and the bell and ring. Our only hope was that the weather would hold.

At three o'clock the mayoral party arrived, and to a packed hall Miss Fearon, our respected Governor, opened the Fete with the wish that everyone would spend as much as they could. The Mayor proposed the vote of thanks to Miss Fearon, who was introduced by the Headmaster.

The Fete was on and Mr. Bloomfield spent the first half-hour trying to find sufficient change for the stall-holders.

On the field, the side-shows began to do business, which was suddenly interrupted by a downpour of rain. We were able to rescue some of the side-shows and set them up in the School building. Later the weather brightened and the side-shows were again set up on the now water-logged field. Heather Strange and Doreen Gravestock, who with their ponies were completely soaked, carried on as though nothing had happened. Meanwhile, tea was now being served by the parents in the girls' dining hall.

During the afternoon over a hundred vouchers were won and exchanged for prizes on the prize stall. Big prizes were also won by Mrs. Queen, Sheila Enticknap, Mrs. Wells J. Feehan, and Miss McIntosh and Mr. Ingram.

At 5.30 p.m. the hall, which was at one time filled by about 500 people, was now very empty and showed the signs of much money spending. About 15 pupils stayed behind to tidy the hall, and we were honoured by being served with tea by the Headmaster and Mrs. Wigfield.

The final total with all expenses paid is £151/12/2. We feel that this justifies the faith which we all had in the success of the Fete, and we are gratified that all arrangements were carried on in complete harmony.

WILLIAM ELLIS.

JENNIFER YOUNG.

Parents' Association

The members of the Tennis Club have had some enjoyable evenings, and are looking forward to their match against the School on July 10th.

The Fathers' Cricket XI. played a match against Mr. A. S. Johnson's XI., which ended in a draw. Mr. Johnson's XI. made 111, and the Fathers were 63 for 9. Though the evening was wet and the light far from good, the game was enjoyed by both teams.

We are hoping that the weather will be kind for the matches on Parents' Day, when the usual exhibitions of pupils' work will be held.

Members are asked to note that the Annual General Meeting of the Association will be on Wednesday, October 2nd, and we are to have the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, Q.C., in November.

H.J.L.

The Old Godhelmian Association

President: Mrs. M. V. Walker

Past Presidents: Mr. S. G. Nunn, Mr. W. M. Wigfield, Mr. P. A. Jones, Mrs. B. Evans, Mr. P. P. F. Perry.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. W. E. Trayhurn, Mr. S. E. Taylor, Miss G. H. Dannatt, Miss K. M. Purver, Mr. H. C. Withers, Mr. E. W. Webb, Mr. H. J. Laidlaw

Committee: Miss P. Phipps, Miss A. Nipper, Mr. J. Wright, Mrs. B. J. Parker, Mr. P. P. F. Perry, Miss J. Dodman, Mr. P. E. J. Edwards, Miss A. Dunn, Mr. B. J. Parker

Hon. Treasurer: Miss R. Mullard, Petworth Road, Witley.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. R. Morley, 16, Meadrow, Godalming

Match Secretaries: Miss P. J. Alexander and Mr. B. L. Bettison both at the school (Tel.: God. 757)

Liaison Officer at the School: Mr. P. A. Jones.

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held in the School Dining Room on Saturday, March 30th, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. V. Walker, President of the Association. A very representative gathering which included some of the School's first pupils, recent leavers and past and present members of the Staff, sat down to an excellent dinner prepared by Mr. Wilkins, and were charmingly waited upon by members of the present Sixth Form.

The toast to the School was proposed by Dr. W. J. Wigfield, A.M.O.H. at Oxford City, who spoke of the School not only as a place of teaching and learning, but of preparation for life. He remembered with pleasure the various school activities with which he was associated, and paid a tribute to the Staff who had given up much of their free time in this connection. He spoke of the atmosphere of the School as one of freedom; the few rules there

were purely common sense and were combined with an attitude of fair play.

Mr. P. A. Jones thanked Mr. W. M. Wigfield for giving him the opportunity to respond to the toast, and he thanked Dr. Wigfield for taking him back to the middle years of the School's current history. Mr. Jones said that things were much the same now as in the early days—the Staff were just as good and the pupils just as mouldable, the chief difference being in the increased size of the School. He spoke of the academic successes and praised the standard of both girls' and boys' school teams. He thanked the Staff for their hard work on the pupils' behalf, behind whom was Mr. W. M. Wigfield with his doctrine of reasonableness and consideration for others.

Mr. S. C. Blunt, a former Science Master at the School, proposing the toast of the Association, said he was always pleased to see O.G's., and mentioned that recently he had seen one demonstrating digital computers at the Physical Society Exhibition in London. He paid tribute to O.G's. who assisted pupils in choosing suitable careers, mentioning that one O.G. was a member of the Godalming Town Council and others were members of the Round Table.

Mrs. M. V. Walker (President) responding to the toast, thanked Mr. Blunt and said how glad she was to see so many O.G's. and members of the Staff present. Before she had attended O.G.A. Committee meetings she had not realised the extent of the work to be done by the "back-room boys" in organising a dinner-dance. In particular she mentioned the Hon. Treasurer, Miss Ruth Mullard, the Hon. Sec., Mr. D. R. Morley, and Mr. Jones, whose enthusiasm helped to make the Association such a success. The chain of office she was wearing was designed and made by an old boy, Mr. E. Tuson, and presented to the Association by Mr. S. C. Nunn, the former Headmaster. Mrs. Walker then presented Mr. Jones with a gift from the Association in recognition of his 25 years' service to the School.

After the speeches a company of about 130 danced in the School Hall to the delightful music of Dick Keeble, and a presentation was made to Mr. Lucas, who had retired after 27 years' service as groundsman at the School.

Mr. Paul Perry carried out the duties of Toast Master at the Dinner and M.C. at the Dance with charm and efficiency.

O.G. News.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. B. Grant (née Meech) a daughter, Elizabeth Mary, in Nairobi on April 26th, 1957.

To Mrs. V. Bland (née Sheppard) a son, Richard Christopher, on 7th June, 1957.

To Paul Perry, a second daughter, Frances Clare, on April 3rd, 1957.

To Mary Giles (née Strong) a daughter, Alison Mary Helen, in January 1957.

It is regretted that in the last edition of *The Godhelmian* the birth of a son on February 5th, 1957, to Mrs. F. J. Ghent (Florence Smith) was reported incorrectly as 1956.

MARRIAGES.

Patricia Metcalfe to A. G. Bowyer, on 2nd March, 1957.
Joan A. Holloway to Gordon L. Ward, on 13th April, 1957.
Lindsay W. Pibworth to Miss Patricia Reed, on 20th April, 1957.
David M. Medhurst to Miss Jean Wadeson, on 20th April, 1957.
Evelyn Harvey to Terence Goodship, on 27th April, 1957.
Maureen York to Dennis C. Bateman, on 11th May, 1957.
Roy Manfield to Sheila Lawrence, on 25th May, 1957.
Sub-Lt. Bryan R. Olive, R.N., to Audrey Grace Williams, on 8th June, 1957.

Thomas S. Street to Miss Susan C. E. Keen, on 10th June, 1957.
Brian C. Tapp to Miss Rosemary A. Queen, on 15th June, 1957.
Ronald Woolnough to Mary Hartwell, on 15th June, 1957.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Marion Manfield to James Mitchell.
Daphne Cheesemore to Norman Bramley.
Margaret Reeves to Gordon Bookham.
Pamela Manfield to Kenneth Figg.

Lola Stein and Margot Dyer are also engaged to be married.

DEATH.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Zbigniew Jordan by drowning in Frensham Pond on the 18th June 1957.

O.G. Notes.

Pauline Gregory is now Temporary Almoner at Middlesex Hospital.
Janet Archer is now manageress at a London Branch of Marks & Spencer.

Sheila Longley, now Mrs. Brownlee Henderson, is teaching in a secondary modern school in London.

Suzanne Billings is now Scenic Artist at Windsor Theatre.

Dawn Wheeler has completed her training year at Farnham Repertory Theatre and is hoping to move for further experience.

Brenda Burrows, after working for three years as hospital almoner, supervisor of international work camps and welfare officer, has now applied for admission as a student nurse to St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

Betty Grant (née Meech) and her husband are returning to England shortly and hope to settle down in this country.

Shirley Hazel is married, has five children, and is now living in Bury St. Edmunds,

Pat Derrick is married and now living in Truro.

Sylvia Howe is married and living in Dorchester.

Sheila Tippet is now Mrs. Hicks. She has one little girl and is living in Redruth.

Josephine Blogg, who emigrated to Australia, is attending the University of North East New South Wales, and is reading for her B.A. degree and Teachers' Diploma.

John Noble, now of the B.B.C. Chorus, has reached the finals of the competition for the Queen's Prize.

David Medhurst and his wife are going to Kenya to live.

Mrs. J. Regent (née Robbins) is now working at B.O.A.C. H.Q. at London Airport.

J. A. Dann is working in the costs office at Vokes.

Mrs. Joy Walker (née Vince) is living in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Gillian Naris and her husband have met Shirley (née Childs) and John Parminter in Singapore.

John Rothwell is also in Singapore with the R.A.F.

Ronald S. Blake is serving with the R.A.F. Police in Singapore.

Bridget Strong is one of the Linden Singers and has twice appeared on B.B.C. TV.



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The *L.L.C.M. Diploma in School Music* may be taken after a Two-Year Course.

The G.L.C.M. is recognised as a *Graduate Equivalent Qualification*; the L.L.C.M. in School Music is recognised for *Qualified Teacher Status*.

The College has always provided special facilities for part-time students and remains open until 8.30 p.m. for their convenience.

Membership of the Orchestra and Choir is open to players and singers nor otherwise attending the College.

All particulars from The Secretary.

Valete

VI. Science.

Elizabeth Chandler. Head Girl 1956-57. †G.C.E. A.L. 3. O.L. 7. Mallory House Captain, *1st Hockey Team (Vice-Capt.), *1st Lacrosse Team, 1st Tennis Team, *Chess Team (Vice-Capt.), Assistant Business Manager for Musical and Dramatic Society, Magazine Committee member. Entering Queen Mary College, London University.

Waghorn, D. Deputy Head Boy 1957. †G.C.E. 8. *1st Football Team, *1st Cricket Team, *Athletics Team, Assistant Business Manager for Musical and Dramatic Society, Magazine Committee member. Probably entering the British Petroleum Co.

Colpus, J. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 7. Vice-President of Debating Society, Scorer for 1st Cricket Team. Hoping to enter Southampton University.

Diana Driscoll. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 9. Girls' Games Secretary, 2nd Hockey Team, Magazine Committee member, Debating Society, Student Christian Movement. Hoping to enter Queen Mary College, London University.

Taylor, H. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 6. *Athletics Team, Musical and Dramatic Society (principal), Senior Choir. Entering the Royal Dental College.

Underwood, P. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 8. *1st Cricket Team, Musical and Dramatic Society (principal), Senior Choir. Hoping to go to a University.

VI. Arts.

McArthur, R. Deputy Head Boy 1957. †G.C.E. 8. *1st Football Team (captain), *1st Cricket Team, *Athletics Team (captain), Musical and Dramatic Society, Magazine Committee member, Secretary to Cricket Team. Hoping to become Chartered Accountant.

Anne Easton. Deputy Head Girl 1956-57. †G.C.E. 5. 1st Hockey Team, 2nd Lacrosse Team, Senior Choir, Affiliation Committee member, Magazine Committee member, Musical and Dramatic Society. Going to Friends' School, Baltimore, U.S.A. for one year, and then to St. Thomas' Hospital to train as a nurse.

Wendy Ady. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 7. 2nd Hockey Team, 2nd Lacrosse Team, Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society (principal). Going to Brookland's Technical College for secretarial course.

Doreen Blake. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 7. 1st Hockey Team, 2nd Lacrosse Team, President of Student Christian Movement, Debating Society Committee member, Stage Manager for "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Entering the London Hospital to train as a nurse.

Marion Butler. School Prefect. G.E.C. 6. *1st Hockey Team, 1st Lacrosse Team, Gym Club. Going to Rachel McMillan Teachers' Training College (Froebel).

Merry, W. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 6. Debating Society member. To become a solicitor.

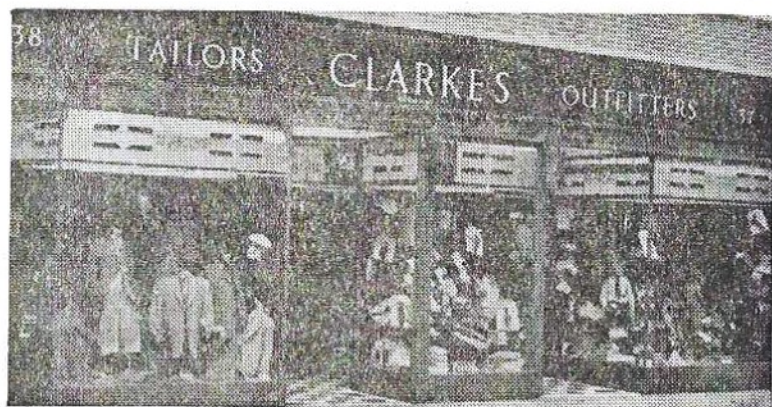
Rosemary Nightingale. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 6. *1st Lacrosse Team (captain), *1st Hockey Team, 1st Tennis Team (captain), Senior Choir, Freyberg House Captain, Musical and Dramatic Society. To enter Southampton University.

Valerie Plumbly. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 6. McKenna House Captain, Match Tea organiser, Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society member. Going to Brookland's Technical College, for secretarial course.

Tame, J. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 8. Editor of "Godhelmian," Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society. Entering Hertford College, Oxford University.

Sheena Wallace. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 6. *1st Hockey Team, 1st Lacrosse Team, Gym Club. To Maria Grey Teachers' Training College.

Valerie Window. School Prefect. †G.C.E. 5. Senior Choir, Affiliation Committee member. Entering Easthampstead Park Teachers' Training College.



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Lower VI. Science.

Sheila Enticknap. School Prefect. G.C.E. 7. *1st Lacrosse Team, 1st Hockey Team, 2nd Tennis Team, Stage Manager for Musical and Dramatic Society, Debating Society Committee member. To enter Phillipa Fawcett Teachers' Training College.

Gates, A. G.C.E. 5. After working for a year, he hopes to enter Shoreditch Teachers' Training College.

Fay Short. G.C.E. 4. *1st Hockey Team, *1st Lacrosse Team, 1st Tennis Team, Gym Club. She hopes to do research work, but may enter the W.R.N.S.

L.VI. Lit.

Hazelden. †G.C.E. 7. To train as a Secondary Modern teacher.

Kemp. †G.C.E. 2. 2nd Cricket Team, 2nd Football Team, Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society. To do either Banking or Accountancy.

Heather Strange. *G.C.E. 8. To enter Phillipa Fawcett Teachers' Training College.

5 A.

†Christine Balchin. Senior Debating Society, Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society, S.C.M. Moving to Hornchurch. Hoping to join a Catering College when 18 years old.

†Cheal, D. 2nd Cricket Team, 2nd Football Team, Senior Choir, Musical and Dramatic Society. Hoping to work at Cornhill Insurance Co.

†Ann Harris. 2nd Lacrosse Team, Musical and Dramatic Society, Senior Choir, Senior Debating Society, S.C.M. Going to Guildford Technical College.

†Sylvia Stallard. Senior Debating Society, S.C.M. Hoping to do large scale catering at Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford.

Jones. Musical and Dramatic Society, Senior Choir, 2nd Football Team, Cross-country Team, S.C.M., Athletics Team. Hoping to become an Engineer Surveyor.

5 M.

†Staniford. Hoping to enter the tele-communications dept. of the Civil Service.

†Anne Wickham. 1st Lacrosse Team, 2nd Hockey Team. Hoping to enter a bank.

Anne Beadle. Musical and Dramatic Society. Entering Boots, Guildford, then hoping to take up nursing.

3 X. Brenda Hill. To Guildford Technical College.

3 L. Gillian Ingold. To Guildford Technical College.

* Denotes Colours.

† Awaiting results of G.C.E.