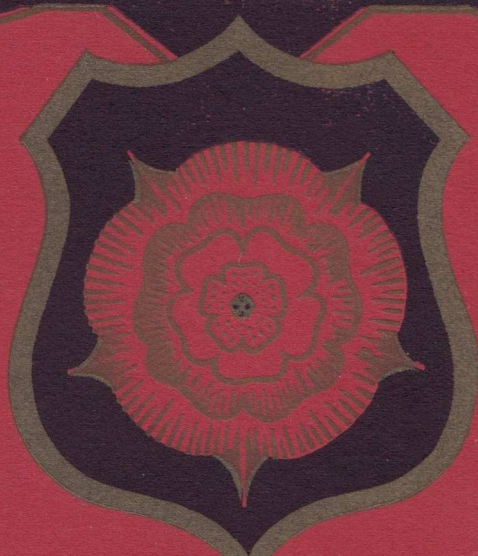


N. G. H. S.

MAGAZINE



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NORMANTON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 43

1965

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Miss J. P. Work
(Headmistress 1947—1964)



Editorial Committee:

Mrs. Armitage, Miss Harrison, Joyce Major, Sheila Beaumont, Pamela Suffield, Julia Dixon, Vanessa Metcalfe, Mary Goodwin, Judith Bedford, Margaret Bryan, Christine Bullock. Finance: Mrs. Dolan.

This magazine appears at the end of a year momentous for the school, and, in some ways, sad. It marked the end of Miss Work's long tenure of office; and Miss Work's retirement involved the end of the school's independent existence. In September, the two schools of the Freston foundation will become the co-educational Normanton Grammar School.

The amalgamation is determined, and although Old Girls, in particular, may feel regrets for the vanishing High School, the only possible course is to look forward with resolution and hope, as Miss Work herself urges in the message which she has contributed to this, the last issue of the High School magazine.

The school and its friends took leave of Miss Work with feelings that were a mixture of gratitude and regret. For eighteen years she devoted herself to the welfare of the school, directing it with decision and enterprise, and interesting herself, as many Old Girls recollect, in the progress of every pupil as an individual. She set high standards, intellectual and moral, that are characteristically Scottish, though we like to think that Yorkshire shares them. A refusal to compromise with sloppiness or condone excuses was tempered with a humanity and humour that we remember and miss. Nor shall we forget how her wit and the capacity for enjoyment brightened our parties, and even our staff meetings.

Miss Work was responsible for many innovations in the life of the school, especially when they deepened and

widened experience and thought. She was equally ready to scrap any idea that had outlived its usefulness. This flexibility of outlook appears in her message. Providing it, and the photograph we have such pleasure in including, was the latest favour she has done us, but we may be sure, not the last. No-one can express how she will be missed, but we do not grudge her her well-earned retirement, which we hope she will long enjoy.

* * *

I am grateful to Miss Harrison for giving me this opportunity of communicating to you my hopes for your future as part of the amalgamated school.

Any head mistress is bound to have her madly frustrating moments, but for me the interest of watching this lively community change and develop over the eighteen stimulating years that I have been part of it has far more than compensated for these.

Thanks to a succession of fine teachers and continually responsive Sixth Forms, the Normanton Girls' High School developed, over the sixty years of its existence, a marked capacity to adapt itself to the changing and increasingly important role of women in society; and my deepest hope is that the girls of the amalgamated school will prove as constructively adaptable as their predecessors.

I hope that you will look upon the present circumstances as a challenge, and that you will continue to show the qualities which have been characteristic of this school: maturity of outlook, articulateness, a willingness to accept responsibility and to lead.

While sympathising with you all in what must be a difficult period of adjustment, I have every confidence that you will make a sound and positive contribution to the character of the combined school.

J. P. Work.

PREFECTS, 1964-65

Head Girl, 1964: Janet Brown. 1965: Joyce Major

Deputy Head Girl, 1964: Susan Bearup.

1965: Rosalind Wilson

U.VI

Angela Ash, Jean Boocock, Susan Hartley, Verity Jackson, Jacqueline Leatham, Elizabeth Tindall, Christine Whitlam, Margaret Widdowson.

L.VI

Christine Chalkley, Sandra Coe, Christine Dyson.

SCHOOL NOTES

Speech Day was held on November 19, 1964, earlier than last time, so that Miss Work would be present to give her final report. The guest of honour was Miss W. Jolliffe, a former pupil, who entertained and moved us with her reminiscences of the school and the staff. The evening closed with the first of several presentations to Miss Work, the gift of a handbag and cheque from the governors.

The House Drama Competition this year, an all-Shakespeare occasion, was held on April 2. Mrs. Lee, of Ackworth, was the adjudicator, and despite the limitation of time she was able to give the performers and producers most valuable advice. We are very grateful for her help.

We have the pleasure of acknowledging several gifts to the school. On leaving, Miss Tate gave a watercolour landscape for the staff room, and a beautiful trophy for Inter-House athletics. At the Diamond Jubilee, Miss Doris Martin presented a picture which now hangs in Miss Temple's room.

Joyce Major has obtained a place at St. Hilda's College, Oxford, where she is to read Modern Greats. Joyce is all the more to be congratulated since she is only in her second year in the sixth, while most Oxford candidates wait until their third year. It is some time since any girl from the school went up to Oxford.

During the first week of the Summer Term, six members of the Lower Sixth, accompanied by Miss Woodgett, visited Malham Tarn Field Centre. The fifty-two students were divided into two groups, each group spending two days studying aquatic zoology and two days studying limestone and peat flora. The remaining day was used for special project work and our group studied the Caddis Fly larva. Work on Sunday was optional and we decided to visit Malham Village and Gordale Scar.

We were fortunate in having mild weather for most of the week. We should like to express our thanks to Miss Woodgett for her guidance and help.

L.VI.

Several parties have been arranged to see plays during the year. The fifth form enjoyed two productions of "Henry IV," at Leeds and at Wakefield. Some of the sixth saw Corneille's "Le Cid" performed by La Troupe Française, and another sixth-form party saw Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" appropriately produced in the Cathedral at Wakefield.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE CHURCH SERVICE

A service of thanksgiving, to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the school, was held in the parish church on October 10, 1964 at 10.30 a.m. Viewing the church from the eastern end, the choir and old girls were seated on the left, and the remainder of the senior school on the right. The prefects walked in a dignified procession, from the vestry to take their places on either side of the chancel.

The service consisted of three hymns, a lesson, "Let us now praise famous men," read by Janet Brown, an anthem, "Behold now, praise the Lord," thanksgivings and prayers. The organist was Joan Dixon. Canon Pare, the Provost of Wakefield Cathedral, gave a most challenging address. He spoke on the difference between the thought patterns of men and women, and said that we must try to establish the thought pattern of women, in the educational world, as being as important as that of men. Then, and only then,, the Canon went on, will there be complete equality between the sexes.

The service was enjoyed by all present, and was the beginning of a day of many very happy reunions.

Denise Barham, L.V.I.L.

Janet Brown and myself, as Head Girl and Deputy Head, were invited to represent the school at the Jubilee Dinner given by the Old Girls' Association. We were honoured and proud to be part of such an illustrious gathering, and slightly awed at first, but the friendly atmosphere soon put us at our ease. We thoroughly enjoyed the excellent dinner after which the reminiscences of some of the "Old Girls" entertained us immensely. Janet and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Old Girls' Committee again, for their kind invitation.

Sue Bearup, UVI.

Original Work

LOST AND FOUND

Losing something, or being lost oneself is, in my opinion, one of the worst things that can happen. Losing an object is much worse than breaking one, because once it is broken you can forget all about it, but when it is lost you can never stop wondering where on earth it can be.

A few years ago, I remember, a rather amazing thing happened to me while I was at the seaside. Mother, father and I had taken a picnic dinner down to the beach. It was much too cold to paddle in the sea, so I decided to build a great mountain of sand. Round my neck I wore a cross on a chain. It belonged to my mother, but as a special treat she had let me wear it. When we packed up our things ready to leave, mother, noticing the cross was not round my neck, asked me where it was. Of course, the only thing that could have happened was for it to have got buried in the sand. The tide was rapidly moving up the beach, and we had no time to look for the cross. As it was the last day of our holidays we knew we should never get it back. Mother was very upset indeed and so was I, because I knew I was the guilty person.

The next summer we decided upon going to the same seaside resort as the previous year, and with a faint glimmer of hope, I decided to hunt for the missing cross. We went to the same beach and hunted high and low, but we just could not find it anywhere. The next day father suggested that we should go to a fisherman's tiny cottage, where he was selling up some of the things he had found along the beaches when he had come in from fishing trips. He had all kinds of things there, ranging from bathing suits to old handbags. We looked around the shop, and were just about to leave, when I caught sight of the long-lost cross and chain. The price tag read only two shillings and sixpence so, as the price was so low, I went and bought it straight away. I saved it until I got home and then I proudly presented it to mother. She was very pleased indeed at getting it back.

I quite agreed with mother when she said, "Not everyone is as lucky as we were." Melanie Bubb, II.A.

THE FOX CUBS

The other night my father rushed in and said, "Quick! Put on some dark clothing, a coat or something." Racing upstairs, I grabbed my sister Ruth's coat and mine and ran down again. My mother was already wearing a black dress, so she went as she was.

We all followed very quietly behind my father. We went through a cornfield, in which the corn was very high, but luckily dry, and then to the edge of the wood.

Through the bushes we saw five tiny fox cubs. The wind was in our favour, so they did not get our scent.

At the top of the foxhole we could see a vixen's head. She was watching over the fox cubs. After about half an hour, the father came back with a partridge in its mouth.

Round the foxhole we could see bones and feathers, although the foxes usually eat the feathers and fur, leaving only the bones. The foxes once caught our pet rabbit after it had escaped from its cage, for we found its fur. Later Mrs. Guy was showing us a rabbit's skull during the biology lesson and it was exactly like the one I found of our poor pet rabbit.

The fox cubs were brown in colour and had black paws and a speck of black on their ears.

The fox cubs are tiny and looked very sweet. My father says that he will catch one if he can, and we can bring it up with our pet dog, Bobby. L. Hemingway, I.B.

TO WRITE A POEM

Sit down and write a poem,
I simply must.
But my own imagination,
I don't trust.

I search my brain for words,
But they just don't seem to come,
So I put my pen to paper,
And now . . . I've written some.

Janet Fensome, II.A.

THE RIVER

High on a hilltop the raindrops fall,
Covering grass and flowers and all.

Then down the hillside, bubbling a song,
A gay little spring wanders along.

The stream flows on till it comes to a town,
With houses and gardens sloping down;

It has many flowers and many trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Now the stream that began on the top of a hill,
Has deeper grown, and wider, until

It reaches, the place where it wanted to be,
And mingles at last with the wide, blue sea.

Judith Hardcastle, II.A.

A JOURNEY TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Normanton Amateur Operatic and Dramatic Society gave their version of the musical "South Pacific" in the week commencing April 26, 1965. I had the pleasure of being in the chorus, and dancing.

After eight months of gruelling rehearsals, first night arrived at last. My friend, Susan, and I arrived at six o'clock and smiled at our colleagues, a smile which conveyed our excitement and tension more than words could have done. The dressing room smelled of grease-paint and newly-starched clothes, and after I had made up my face, Susan had to rub a brown wash over my body to suffice for a tan I could never hope to acquire.

We were ready at seven o'clock, and as the show did not start until a quarter-past, we had time to relax as much as we could, which was very little, and observe the principals humming snatches of tunes, their lips silently forming the words of their lines, and the producer equally as anxious and tense. The musical director popped his head round the door. "The overture is about to start." Most people rush to the wings; the overture begins — finishes; the curtains open; the show has begun.

After changing from my off-duty clothes (shorts, a top and a bathing costume) I put on my sarong, my lei of artificial flowers, and a flower in my hair. This was my favourite role. As I swayed my hips and waved my hands on the island of Bali Ha'i, I was no longer Wanda Borowik, the gawky schoolgirl, but I had taken a journey to the South Pacific, and was transformed into a sultry siren of the South Seas.

Wanda Borowik, III.A

BUYING SWEETS

Lollipops are narrow, on a pointed, wooden stick,
Caramels are lovely—Oh, I don't know what to
pick.

I might buy dolly mixtures; you can have a lot of
fun,

Sorting and then nibbling very slowly, one by one.
I'd love to know what's hidden in that enormous
box,

Humbugs are rather jolly, and I quite like acid
drops.

I like the crunchy toffee that is stuffed with bits
of nut,

But I'd better spend my sixpence, or else the shop
will SHUT.

L. M. Jackson, I.B.

MY GUINEAPIG GULLIVER

I have a prize guineapig called Gulliver. He is cream in colour and enormous in size. Gulliver has been in many shows and won medals at Pontefract Town Hall. Gulliver gets cold in his back legs in winter, so a lamp is put into his cage. This enables him to keep warm.

A guineapig's diet consists of grass, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, bran, oats and watercress, but Gulliver prefers the leaves off my mother's rose tree, ice cream and orange sweets.

In winter a few field mice visit him; I think they like to get warm from his lamp. Usually mice do not associate with guineapigs, but Gulliver seems to enjoy their company. Perhaps this is because he is getting on in years; he is seventy as a guineapig's age is counted, but his proper age is seven.

Gulliver has been the father of many guineapigs. Some of them were called Sullivan, Jaunqueline, Patsy Lynn, Timothy Tuppence and Peter, but none of them has had the tremendous size and vain beauty of Gulliver guineapig.

Gail F. Loundes, I.B.

BONFIRE NIGHT

They leap, they struggle, they fight to be free,
From their powerful master; the inferno.

The pitiful offering sits atop the flames,

Its head sunk in shame,

Paying for its historical rash plot, while the pitiless
children laugh at his torment.

Are these fiends children?

Or are they Romans enjoying the slaughter of a
Christian?

The black-velvet night covers everything,

Except where the fire illuminates the faces.

It is like an ancient sacrificial ceremony.

While the sacrifice burns, they eat,

They eat the traditional delicacies.

Whilst the Guy's head is surrounded in flames,

They eat hot potatoes.

Whilst he burns they roast chestnuts and laugh.

St. Catherine spins on her wheel of flames

And the children laugh in glee.

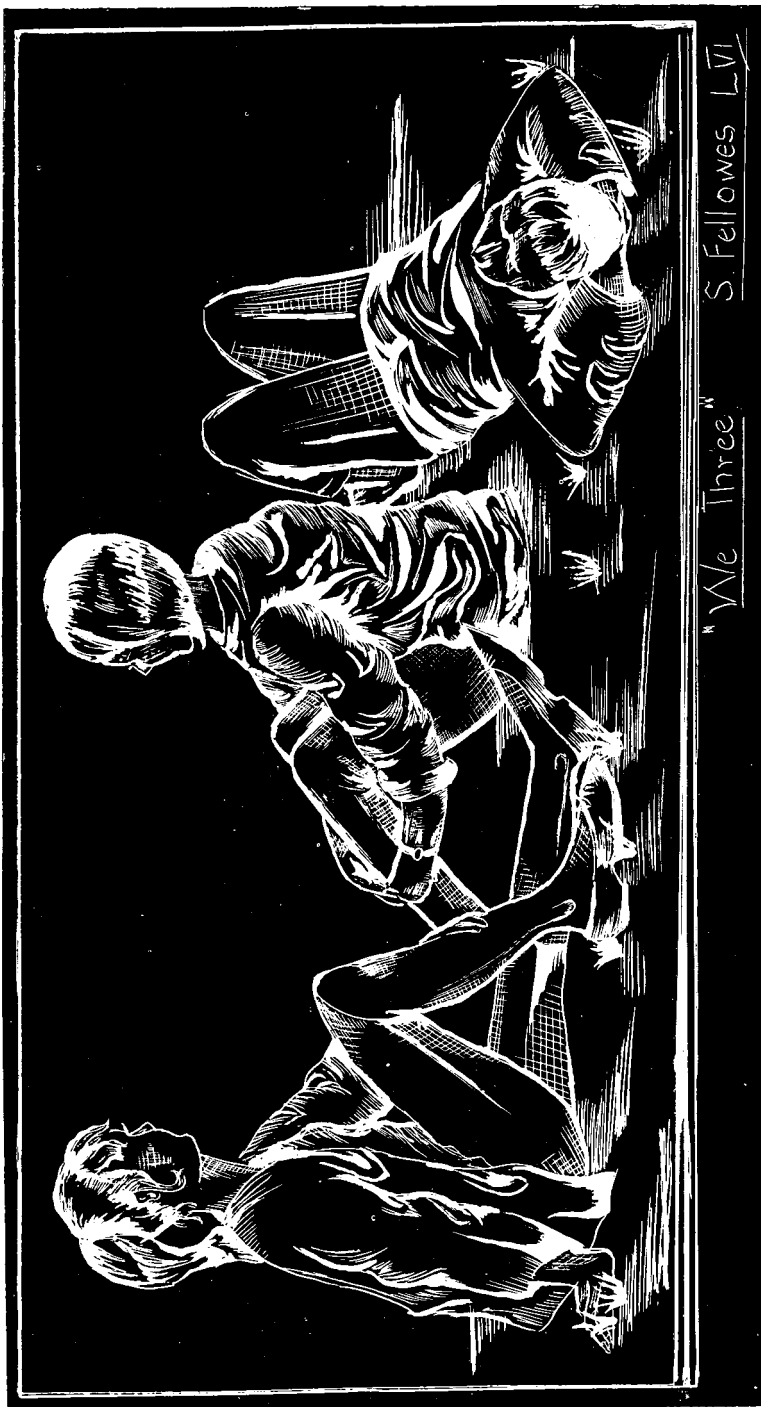
A cascade of stars springs from the ground to the
sky.

A rocket shoots up into the galaxies.

The flames burn; the Guy is eaten up, and the
children laugh.

Nicki Bearup, II.A.





"We Three" S. Fellowes LVI

AN EARLY MORNING IN THE SADDLE

The air was fresh and breezy as it blew my once tidy hair all over my face. My cheeks tingled and I felt happy and content as I trotted along on my silvery brown pony. The dew clung on the grass, shining like diamonds; a small gust of wind blew among the trees and bushes, making them sway rhythmically as the glittering sun shone through them, casting moving shadows on the roads and walls. As I passed the motionless hills I gazed at the beautiful glinting orange horizon and saw a sleek brown fox moving as fast as a racehorse. He then began to race across the hill, but on seeing me disappeared into a bush where he waited, without a sound, for any unlucky animal daring to cross his path. I then turned from the quiet lanes to the busier roads and started homeward. By this time people were awaking. Cocks were crowing, children flung open their windows to see a new day. My pony quickened his pace as he sensed the way to his field. It was now time for school and I left my pony alone, with his thoughts.

Marny Beckett, I.A.

MONDAY MORNING BLUES

I've always been a healthy child,
So full of vim and "go",
But somehow Monday mornings seem
To find me full of woe.

It hasn't always been this way,
Only since I was five,
I find I'm fit six days a week
But Mondays — scarce alive.

I don't know where I ache the most—
My ears, my back, my head;
I feel so sick that I could die.
I think I'll stay in bed!

It's strange my ailments only last
From eight 'til half past nine;
As soon as everyone's safe in school
Then once more I feel fine.

Dorothy Jean Bullock, I.A.

LOST

Peter, who was staying with his aunt and uncle, was thoroughly bored. He had stayed in nearly all the week and had read all the books he was interested in. He decided to go out in his uncle's rowing boat "Bluebird." He was warned by his uncle not to go out far, as the sea was rough and there could easily be a mist. Peter was not

worried by this warning. He thought his uncle was fussing over nothing. He had been out rowing many times before when the sea was rough, and anyway—why should there be a mist?

So, wrapped up well, with jumpers, oilskins and wellingtons, Peter set out for a nice afternoon rowing on the sea. Peter rowed on and on, not really noticing how far out on the sea he had gone. One thing he did notice, though, was how grey and dull the water was. Also, the “Bluebird” was taking a lot of managing now. He thought to himself, perhaps his uncle had been right, perhaps there would be a bad mist. Soon his suspicions were confirmed. The thick mist closed down on to him like a great white blanket. Where was he? Which direction should he take to get him back to his uncle’s home? How foolish he had been! Thoughts buzzed round and round his head. He grew desperate as he realised more clearly what kind of a situation he was in. He was alone in a little rowing boat on a very rough sea, with a thick mist surrounding him and, worst of all, he was completely lost. Not knowing what he was doing, he just slowly and wearily rowed on. Which way, he just did not know.

Back at his uncle’s house, panic echoed everywhere. His aunt and uncle were dreadfully worried about Peter. They blamed themselves for not explaining clearly enough how dangerous rowing could be. Peter had been away hours now, so his uncle went round to all his friends, to ask them if they would help him to find his nephew. His friends were not at all keen, but did not show this in any way. Mr Jenkins’s boat was used and Peter’s uncle, accompanied by his friends, set out. Rowing was difficult that night, even with the aid of his friends, so how was Peter managing?

Peter was not managing very well at all. His body ached and his hands were numb. He was in desperation fighting the sea with what little strength he had left. Peter was almost giving up when he lifted his head at what he thought were men’s cries. But there was no boat in sight. Then a mass of green surged through the mist; surely it was Mr. Jenkins’s boat, the one he had seen many times before, and there was his uncle waving madly. Relief surged through Peter from top to toe. Help was here at last.

The next thing that Peter knew of was a warm sitting room with a small group of people sitting round him. Memory flooded back to him, the mist, the terrible battle he had with the sea, and at last help. Somehow his uncle had got to him, and thanks to his uncle and friends, here he was, safe and sound. Not lost any more.

Bronwen Goodridge, IIA.

SUNDAY MORNING HABIT

Every Sunday morning, sure as night follows day,
I call up to my father, "Shall we take a walk
today?"

This Sunday morning habit is certainly the thing,
I'm sure there is no finer time than early in the
Spring.

The sky is blue, the fields are green, the trees are
all in bud,

No greater pleasure can be found than walking in
the wood.

The air is so refreshing, it makes one feel so great,
Now you can hear the blackbird calling to its mate.

I start to get impatient, the time is getting on,
If we don't get a move on, the morning will be gone.
I call again to father, knowing full well he'll say,
"I'm rather tired this morning, why don't you go
away?"

L. R. Barker, III.A.

GUESS WHO?

So many pins fast in a ball,
A means of protection if enemies call,
A very small nose and bright red eyes,
To snuff the air and view the skies.

My friend the gardener I like to please
By eating slugs and insects and fleas.
I am rolled up just now for a too friendly dog,
You must have guessed, I am a hedgehog.

Lorraine Bedford, II.A.

From Foreign Parts

Skiing in Switzerland

For many people the most exhilarating of the winter sports is skiing. It is one to begin young, when headlong tumbles in the snow mean nothing. It is a sport to be approached warily by the not-so-young, because one can achieve extremely high speeds long before one has attained control. The skis are slightly longer than the user's own height and are very difficult to steer.

Most ski-racing today is done on hard-beaten tracks known as "pistes", and the bindings which fix the skis to the boots are very rigid, to give good control and quick turns.

The "ski-weekend" has become a feature of Swiss city life, and the railways offer special fares to enable people in the lowlands to make a quick dash for the mountains when their offices close at midday on Saturdays. Almost all big towns have some resort within easy reach.

The popular ski-centres near the big towns are a remarkable sight on a fine Sunday. The slopes are black with people, and the funiculars and the ski-lifts shuttle to and fro all day in order to give their passengers the maximum of downhill running. The fashionable area for winter sports is still the Engadine, round St. Moritz.

The ski-day in the winter does not start so early as the mountaineer's day in the summer. It is best to wait until the sun rises. Then begins the task of getting uphill to a reasonable height. There are two methods of doing this. One is to buy a book of tickets for the ski-lift, tie a cord round your waist, and let the electric engine tow you up to the top. The second is to strap long strips of seal skin under your skis and march up under your own steam.

Sometimes it is possible to combine both methods to go up the higher slopes and so earn a few extra minutes of well-earned descent to the tea-time fleshpots of the village "pâtisserie" below, where cream and sugar and chocolate will soon restore the proper balance.

Other winter sports, besides straight-forward downhill ski-running, are the "slalom" and the ski-jump. For the "slalom" the racer is required to thread his way downhill with serpentine turns through posts which are set up to test his powers of control. For the ski-jump the competitor careers down a steep slope and takes off, airborne, over the edge of a specially prepared ramp, landing many yards below.

You have only to see these exciting spectacles to realise that it is a sport for experts only.

Carol Beal, V.A.

A UNIQUE CITY

With its numerous canals and its hundred isles, Venice is indeed a unique city. It is renowned for its wonderful Gothic architecture, its countless art treasures; and even the long slender gondolas are peculiar to the waterways of this lovely place. Many intricately carved stone bridges have been built across the canals, and the most famous one is the Rialto Bridge upon which are quaint antique shops. Here there are no traffic problems, for the streets are narrow with many tiny squares, and if there are any congestions, they are created by the innumerable tourists, who flock everywhere, typically clad in gay straw hats, colourful clothes and dark glasses, with their oiled skin glistening under the sun's merciless rays.

The Ca d'Oro is one of the fine Gothic buildings in Venice, and it is open to the public as a museum. Here can be found the Franchetti collection, which includes many beautiful paintings and tapestries and other wonderful antiques. Famous paintings of well-known Renaissance painters, such as Titian and Tintoretto, can be found in the Doges' Palace. This building, with its incredible carvings and painted ceilings, so well preserved throughout the centuries, is in itself an art treasure. It was here that the criminals were tried, and if convicted they would pass over the Bridge of Sighs to the squalid prisons. This bridge was so named because the prisoners sighed as they crossed it, knowing that they had lost all chance of liberty.

Situated at the head of the lovely St. Mark's Square next to the Doges' Palace is the very beautiful St. Mark's Cathedral. Its pillars and arches are delicately carved and in the brilliant sunshine the gilded mosaics set in the upper part of the arches are radiant. This building was started in the Byzantine period and was not completed until the Renaissance; therefore there is evidence of various styles in its architecture. Inside there is a wonderful mosaic floor and more gilded paintings around the altar.

It is incredible how such an enchanting city has been preserved for such a long time. The great charm and infinite beauty of the canals and buildings of Venice have attracted many tourists from all over the world. But yet, it has been found that Venice is gradually sinking into the sea, and many of the buildings have been neglected, so that the

woodwork is decaying. Thus this unique city with its beautiful architecture may, if nothing is done to prevent it, be lost to the world for ever.

Diane Stephens, V.A.

MARKET-DAY IN HOLLAND

Ever been to a market-day on the Continent? If you never have, I can say that it is indeed an experience to wander among the great variety of stalls. The market I was fortunate enough to visit was in the town of Amersfoort, in central Holland, about twenty kilometres from Amsterdam. It was Saturday, and the church bells rang all morning to announce that it was market day.

Farmers, pig-producers, florists, hand-made lace vendors and eel-sellers, all rubbed shoulders in the town square. The eel-sellers had boxes of live eels covered in sand, which were openly cut up and put in flat trays of vinegar. Amersfoort being only five miles from the Zuider Zee, the eels were fresh and reputed to be delicious, though I did not take this opportunity to sample Continental delicacies.

The pig market consisted of four or five long lanes of pig pens. The pigs, fat and boisterous, looked as healthy as the ruddy farmers, who stood talking in groups, smoking the inevitable Dutch cigars. Clogs, fastened by leather straps, were the invariable footwear of these sunburnt gossipers. The occasion was as much a social event as an opportunity to sell livestock.

The women who attended to the stalls wore Dutch national dress, consisting of a very tiny, hand-worked lace cap, huge black skirts reaching to the ankles, very long, clean white aprons, and black, flat-heeled shoes.

Lace, cheese and flowers were very cheap, and an excellent tie could be bought for 1s. 11½d.

The goods of many of the stall-holders were displayed on the ground. This was especially true in the case of household goods—a novel way of displaying your wares indeed!

The market was held in a large, cobbled square overlooked by the tall, stately church tower. The square was in the older part of the town, and it was bordered by very old Continental houses. There was an air of gaiety and co-operation about the occasion, not normally associated with the English counterparts of these fine markets.

Linda Routledge, III.A.

A HOLIDAY IN FRANCE

Last year we were so fortunate as to win Freeston Foundation Travel Bursaries, awarded to sixth formers for "enterprising and purposeful travel abroad," and so in August we visited Paris and the Loire valley. Using the Metro and "shanks' pony" we managed to see many of the famous sights of Paris. We were whisked up the Eiffel Tower, packed like sardines in a fragile lift, we went to a service in Sacré-Coeur, visited the artist quarter of Montmartre, went to Notre Dame, and saw the Palais de Justice and the Police Headquarters, from which we half expected Maigret to appear! Perhaps the most interesting visits of our short stay were to the Assemblée Nationale where we saw the President's official apartments and peeped into the main Assembly Room; and to the Luxembourg Palace which is an important official museum with beautiful décor, and which houses the French Sénat.

In the Loire valley we used Blois, Amboise and Tours as our centres, and stayed in youth hostels, some of which were quite primitive! We explored each of these towns and found Amboise the most attractive, with narrow, cobbled streets and marvellous small shops where we feasted our eyes on delicious cakes, many varieties of cheeses and intriguing hors d'oeuvres and savouries. From these towns we visited several chateaux, all extremely beautiful but apt to become rather confused on reflection. Perhaps Chenonceaux, set on a bridge across the Cher, and Azay-le-Rideau, surrounded by a moat, were the most beautiful. The sixteenth-century formal gardens at Villandry, with box borders shaped to depict different aspects of love such as hearts and tears, were extremely interesting.

After an eventful, amusing and extremely interesting fortnight in France we returned to England, and almost inevitably, English rain! At London Airport we were amazed to be greeted by the deafening screams of thousands of teenagers who, we discovered, were waiting for the departure of the Beatles for the United States.

We should like to thank the Governors very sincerely for the bursaries which made our holiday possible. We feel that by it we have become more confident and independent and we also hope we have improved our spoken French, although after experiences in Advanced Level French examinations, we are not so sure!

Joyce Major and Rosalind M. Wilson.



House Mistress: Miss Penrose Capt: Margaret Widdowson

The Dales' record for this year has not so far been encouraging. In spite of hard work on the part of all concerned we were only third in the Senior Drama Competition, in which we performed a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In the winter sports we gained only one second place and no first. The winter sports' captains all complained of poor attendance at practice, but it appears that there has been more support and enthusiasm for summer games, and we hope the results will reflect this improvement.

Every girl must do her best for the House in work and games if we are to attain a higher place in the House Competition than the joint third position reached last year.

Joyce Major (Secretary).



House Mistress: Miss Lound

Captain: Susan Hartley

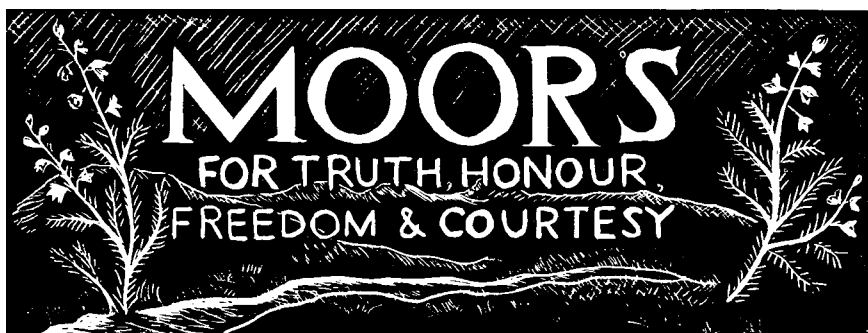
Last year, we were sorry to lose Miss Wood, who had been a faithful House Mistress for many years. In her place, we received Miss Lound, under whose leadership the House has enjoyed a generally successful year.

Despite a poor start in Autumn, the games teams played extremely well in the Spring Term, gaining first place in Junior and Senior Netball, and in Junior Hockey. There has also been much improvement in conduct, and it is hoped that a similar improvement will be achieved and maintained in the standard of work.

The increased success of the House this year has resulted to a large extent from the amount of co-operation between House members. In the House Drama Competition especially, there was a creditable display of teamwork, and the House gained second place. Members of the fifth and sixth forms devoted much of their time to helping behind the scenes, and I am very grateful to them for the enthusiastic support they gave in helping me to produce part of "Much Ado About Nothing." Diane Stevens deserves particular mention, for as well as acting in the play herself, she designed and made the costumes. Many more people have been willing to work hard for the House this year, but inevitably there are still a number who do not take sufficient interest in the affairs of the House.

I should like to thank Miss Lound for her enthusiastic help and encouragement in the activities of the House, and I hope that House members will be spurred on by the efforts that have been made this year, so that the House will enjoy greater successes in the future.

Rosalind M. Wilson (Secretary).



House Mistress: Mrs. Milner

Captain: Susan Bearup

Last year the Moors were delighted to discover that they had retained the Shield. This year, however, we have been rather less successful, though we have recorded two achievements: we gained first place in the Senior Hockey under the able captaincy of Christine Whitlam; and we won the House Drama Competition, in which the Moors presented an exciting scene from "Macbeth." For the success of the latter, we owe thanks to many members, but especially to our Drama Representative, Sue Bearup, who played the title role. Mrs. Milner became our House Mistress at the beginning of the year, and her helpful advice and organising ability have proved a great asset.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Mears at the end of the Autumn Term, and should like to take this opportunity of thanking her for her active support of the House, especially in the role of electrician during House plays.

Unfortunately the Senior Christmas Party, which was to have been held jointly with the Wolds, had to be cancelled because of bad weather, and a great deal of organisation by the sixth forms was wasted. An abridged edition of the Junior Party, however, was appreciated, and the whole of the House enjoyed the tea which followed.

In order that the Moors may keep the House Shield for a third year, and ensure a "hat trick," each member must give of her best in the remaining summer games contests, not leaving the work to the willing few, and work hard in the examinations, thus gaining valuable points for the Moors' House.

Verity Jackson (Secretary).



House Mistress: Miss Barron

Captain: Janet Brown

“Whatsoever things are lovely, think on these.” Surely, to win the House Shield would be lovely, so why not think on this during the forthcoming year?

At the end of last year, we were sorry to say goodbye to Miss Pearson, Mr. Hjort and Mrs. Milner, the last-named leaving our House to take the position of House Mistress of the Moors. This year, we welcomed Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Deaville and Miss Woodgett.

It was very disappointing to learn that we were placed fourth in the competition for the House Shield. We gained first place only in Senior Rounders. After being placed fourth in work, everyone must achieve a higher standard; you would be surprised how a little extra time put into work makes a great deal of difference in examination marks.

We have started on a slightly better footing in games this year, having gained second and third positions in the winter games.

In the Drama competition, we were placed fourth with a production of part of the Court Scene from “The Merchant of Venice.” Everyone concerned worked extremely hard, but although we reached a high standard, the other Houses achieved higher ones; only five marks separated first and fourth.

What weather Britain enjoys! The Junior Wolds and Moors had a very short, but even so, an enjoyable Christmas party: thick fog made it necessary for the party to end immediately after an early tea, so that the Seniors missed their fun and games.

We send out an appeal to every Wold to TRY HARDER!

Jean Boocock (Secretary).

School Societies

THE SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

Slight modifications have been made in the form of the Society since it was founded last year. Music and arts and crafts groups have been added to the branches of the Sixth Form Society already in existence.

There has been much support for visits made by the Society, and particularly visits to the theatre in Leeds. In November, a large number of members went to see the Royal Ballet in "Sleeping Beauty," and greatly enjoyed the performance, as did the girls who visited "My Fair Lady" earlier this year. At Easter, a pilgrimage was made to the Brontë parsonage at Haworth, and this was followed by a long trek over the moors. A visit has also been arranged to Rowntree's chocolate factory in York, which will undoubtedly arouse above average support! Although we were refused permission to go down a mine, a visit is being arranged to a local chemical works, which will be of particular interest to members of the Science Club. Films have been shown during the year and money was raised for the "Save the Children Fund" after the showing of films illustrating the work of the organisation.

Some branches of the Society have particularly flourished this year. The Arts and Craft Society especially has gained wide support, as is evident from the display of basket work in varied stages of development, which clutters the sixth-form rooms.

Moves have been made to join the societies of the High School and the Grammar School, and a joint Historical Society has been formed. The High School were invited to pit their wits against the Grammar School in a game of University Challenge, which the Grammar School won, despite the intellectual brilliance of the High School team! The Grammar School are to be invited to a talk and film show given by Mrs. Crookall.

Despite the popular support for outings and for a few branches of the Society, in general there is a marked lack of interest in activities among the majority of sixth formers. Discussions, debates, and meetings of the dramatic society, in which members must exert themselves to take part, have particularly suffered. Efforts have been made to revitalise the Society, but far too many people are content to play a passive role and rely upon the efforts of a few. If success is to be achieved, members must rouse themselves from their state of apathy, and take a much livelier interest in Society activities.

Rosalind M. Wilson (Secretary).

S.C.M.

The 21st anniversary of the S.C.M. was held at York on September 25th. Members of the Sixth Form, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, attended a thanksgiving service in York Minster at which the preacher was the Rev. Dr. Donald Soper. After lunch we took part in a discussion which was held at the Salvation Army Citadel. The title of the discussion was "What kind of a future?" and the speaker was the Very Rev. J. Hughes, Dean of Ripon. The discussion proved very interesting, but most members felt that the speaker did not always answer the questions.

In the Autumn of 1964 the S.C.M. arranged the Harvest Festival service, and two members of the society read the lessons. The produce was sent to local hospitals.

In November members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms attended a lecture held at Leeds University. The title of this lecture was "Has Man outgrown his need of God?" and the speaker was Dr. Eric Ives (Department of History, Liverpool University) who gave a most enjoyable and lively lecture.

Two members of the Sixth Form have attended Inter-School Christian Fellowship Round Table Training Sessions held at St. George's Church, Leeds. At these meetings the subjects under discussion were "Why have a School Christian Society?" and "What are the duties of the S.C.M. Secretary in your School?" Current problems were also discussed.

At School, discussions have been held on various topics amongst them "Fate: Pre-destination or Free Will?" and "Church Unity." The discussions were well attended, and the difference of opinion among the members was quite surprising.

On March 30th Miss Child, who has been a missionary worker in South Africa, came to speak to members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms. Miss Child gave a very interesting talk on her work in South Africa, and spoke about the religious and racial problems there. She was a most interesting speaker, and most people were sorry when her talk ended.

A junior branch of the S.C.M. has been started for members of the first and second forms, with meetings organised by sixth-formers. The third forms decided that they would like to have an S.C.M. of their own, and Mrs. Oliver organises their meetings.

The members of the Society would like to thank Mrs. Oliver for her valuable assistance in organising the Society. At the end of the term we shall unfortunately be saying goodbye to her, and we should like to show our appreciation by wishing her every success in the future.

Josephine A. Chambers (Secretary).

S.C.M. CONFERENCES AND COURSES

The Northern Leaders' Conference 1964/65 was held at Scarisbrick Hall, Southport, from 29th December, 1964 to 2nd January, 1965. Jean Askew, of L.V.I.M. attended this conference. A series of talks on "Christian Belief" was given by Dr. Clark Pinnock, and a number of talks on "Leadership" were given by various members of the Teachers' Committee. The mornings and evenings were passed in discussions and lectures while the afternoons were left free. A Fancy Dress Party held on New Year's Eve helped to make their stay a happy one.

Julia Dixon, of L.V.I.M. also attended an S.C.M. Conference during the Easter holidays. The conference was held at Stubb House, near Darlington, and lasted for three days. The topic under discussion was "Judaism and Christianity," and the speakers were Rabbi Dr. S. Brown, of Leeds United Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. David Wainwright, of the Ripon Diocese. The house and grounds were ideally situated, and the talks were enjoyed by all.

I too attended a Biblical Studies course held at Croydon, Surrey, during the Easter Holidays. The course lasted a week and was held in the Royal Russell Boarding School. Talks were given by Dr. Eric Ives and the Rev. K. Mullis, and visiting speakers gave lectures on different topics. Discussions and Open Forums were held, and Bible Studies played an important part on the course. A visit to the British Museum was arranged and this visit was enjoyed by all. A Do-it-yourself concert was held on the last evening when we all entertained one another amidst much amusement and laughter. A holiday at Craig Mount, Hawick, Scotland, has been arranged for all the people who attended this course.

Josephine A. Chambers (Secretary).



We were very sorry when Miss Pearson, our Captain, left in July, 1964. She had worked with us for three years, and the Company had made great progress, winning the Division Shield in 1963. We hoped to find someone to replace her, but this proved impossible, and the four County Cadets took over the management of the Company, with the aid of the Commissioners and the school staff.

Unfortunately numbers have been lower than in previous years, owing to a very small number of recruits, but the middle school continued to support us, and have worked fairly hard for First and Second Class. We owe many thanks to Mrs. Marshall, our District Commissioner, and to Miss Ellis, our Division Commissioner, who have given up much of their free time to come and examine our Guides on their testwork. Most of the Guides were also able to see a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the special life-size model, which Mrs. Marshall arranged for us.

At Easter, most of the Guides enjoyed an excursion to Harrogate and Knaresborough; and now that the summer seems to have arrived at last, are enjoying Patrol Cooking at school. Two Cadets attended the Local Association Meeting at the Parish Rooms, to give an account of the Company's progress.

We must thank the members of staff who have stayed in school until half-past five on Friday nights, so that we could hold our meetings. Without their co-operation, the Company would have been compelled to close. No-one knows what next year holds in store for us, since all the Cadets are members of the Upper Sixth and expect to leave school in July. A suitable Guider does not seem to be forthcoming, and it would be tragic if the Company had to close after so many years, especially when the girls in

School are so interested in Guiding. Any suggestions for a new Guider would be gratefully received by either Mrs. Marshall or members of the School staff.

Janet D. Davison, U.VI.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE BRANCH, 1963-64

Once again the results of our Box-Opening and Bazaar were excellent. From the boxes we got £154 12s. 2d. and from the Bazaar £273. Of the combined total, £289 was sent to the Barnardo Organisation. From the Bazaar proceeds £88 12s. 2d. went to the School Fund, but of this it was decided to donate £50 to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign in view of the special appeal for money to help to solve the problem of under-nourishment facing two-thirds of the world's people.

The largest box total, £5, was that of Mrs. Sheil, of Charlston.

Girls in the School who had more than £1 in their boxes were: Ruth Hewlett, Pat Boulton, Janet Davison, Julia Dunford, Jennifer Haenggi, Susan Hartley, Verity Jackson, Lorraine West, Marion Colclough, Elizabeth Webster, Carole Banks, Denise Baugh, Jean Hailing, Joan Lythgoe, Dorothy Naylor, Vanessa Metcalfe, Judith Kearsley, Susan Wilby, Anne Darby, Carol Higginbottom, Anne Jones, Janis Pollock, Elaine Pickin, Ruth Gittins, Susan Mace, Linda Routledge, Judith Buxton, Katherine Gowan, Sheila Maddox, Susan Allanach, Maureen Connolly, Patricia Lodge, Linda Morris, Jean Roberts and Lesley Wright.

From Old Girls who continue to support us we received about £26. Joan Hutchinson, Pat Hutchinson, Lucy Turner, Mrs. Sheil, Mrs. Reeves and Sandra Goodwin sent more than £1.

As usual, last Christmas we sent gifts to the Harrogate Home.

The number of members in our Branch is now 300.

G. Barron.

THE STAMP CLUB

The members of the Stamp Club met on alternate Fridays during the past year. The members exchanged stamps, and sometimes quizzes were arranged by two members. During the Autumn Term, the Stamp Collecting Promotion Council sent a wall chart of The Story of Africa in Stamps. This was followed by two more wall charts, Wild Animals in Stamps and the Commonwealth in Stamps.

During the Summer Term a specially prepared exhibition was sent. Included in this exhibition was a genuine Penny Black stamp.

The attendance at the Stamp Club this year was not as good as it could have been, owing to the lack of interest of the first forms. We hope that next year we shall have a few more members.

We would like to thank Mrs. Milner, Susan Hartley and Angela Ash for their help in running the Stamp Club.

Janet Millican and Linda Hankins, II.A.

THE JUNIOR HISTORY CLUB

At the beginning of the Autumn Term last year, Miss Williams, our new history mistress, formed a Junior History Club. The members could build models of cardboard, straw or other materials, of Elizabethan houses, castles or models of their own choice. They could also do projects on certain historical subjects or draw and colour pictures.

All the members enjoyed the club, and I am sure that they would wish me to extend their thanks to Miss Williams for giving up her spare time every Wednesday dinner hour.

Wanda Borowik, III.A.

A VISIT TO FOUNTAINS ABBEY

On Friday, July 17th, 1964, Forms I.A and I.B met Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Butcher at the School gates to wait for the coaches to Fountains Abbey. It was a fine morning, and no rain fell until we reached Leeds on the return journey.

When we reached Ripon we stopped and were allowed to look round the town. Most of us went round the Cathedral, which is very beautiful. After twenty minutes everyone returned to the coaches and we set off again.

We arrived at Fountains Abbey grounds and had lunch by the River Skell. Then we walked to the Abbey ruins, and at the bridge we were given our ticket so that we could go into the house. We separated and looked round the ruins. Later we went to the house, where we saw some old furniture and other interesting things. Shortly afterwards, everyone met Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Butcher at the bridge and walked back to the coaches along the other side of the river.

Linda Morris, II.A.

A WORTHWHILE VISIT

Undecided on our career, we accepted the invitation to make a visit to the Airedale School for Mentally Handi-

capped Children. So, one Thursday, we arrived at the school, interested and curious.

The children were divided into four sections. The special care unit looked after cases which needed special attention. One child suffered from epileptic fits and had, at one time, as many as thirty a day.

In the nursery class, children from two to seven years, like the next class, seven to eleven years, did nothing but paint and play with toys and water. One child, a mongol, played only with cars. Most of the children could not speak, except the ones who were only slightly backward.

The oldest class in the child section was a more experimental form, where children from eleven to sixteen years were given intelligence tests every week, to see how they were progressing.

After sixteen, the boys and girls did not leave the school, but graduated into the adult clinic, where they earned a small wage. The girls make mop-heads, rugs and Christmas crackers, all entailing lengthy hard work. The boys make easels, trolleys and P.E. equipment for the West Riding schools.

Methods are used to make it impossible for the boys to make anything badly; e.g. blocks of wood are fitted into runners, and holes for screws are marked, so that all they have to do is to fit in the screws. But by doing this they are achieving confidence in themselves, so that they will not feel inferior.

We were well looked after during our visit by the staff and Mrs. Stones, and have now decided on a career in the teaching of sub-normal children. We should like to thank the members of staff concerned for making our visit possible.

Janet Hodgson and Denise Baugh, L.V.I.M.

A VISIT TO LEEDS INFIRMARY

This visit was arranged for April 26th, at 2 o'clock. On arrival at the Infirmary, it was found that our party had already started the tour of the hospital. We were sent to Matron's office and she took us to where our party was. A film was in progress, so we entered the room silently. The film was concerned with hospital life and the patients.

At the end of the film we were divided into groups of four or five girls, and commenced our tour, being shown round by student nurses. We visited all the various departments of the hospital, and were talked to by the heads of each department. We were not shown round the whole of the hospital, as it would have taken too long.

A little later we were taken back to the room where the film was shown, and there the board of doctors came onto the platform and commenced telling us about their jobs. They told of the various standards required, of the pay, and of brochures they could supply us with.

We were then taken to the dining room where we were given tea. The dining room was lovely; it was furnished with modern tables and chairs and had a self-service bar for the doctors and nurses. We were told to sit at the tea-table of the doctor whose career we were interested in, so that we could ask questions. We went home after an extremely interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

Dorothy Walker, V.Beta.

THE FOURTH AND FIFTH FORM CLUB

This year the fourth and fifth form club has been well supported and we have had many enjoyable meetings. Members of the club have shown enthusiasm and willingly taken part in the varied activities.

A lecture was given by Miss Broughton, a tutor in a Nurse Training School, and it was very informative. Another interesting talk was given about the opportunities available for girls in the army. Unfortunately, owing to an unavoidable breakdown of the projector, the film of army life could not be shown, but in spite of this inconvenience this talk was enjoyed by all.

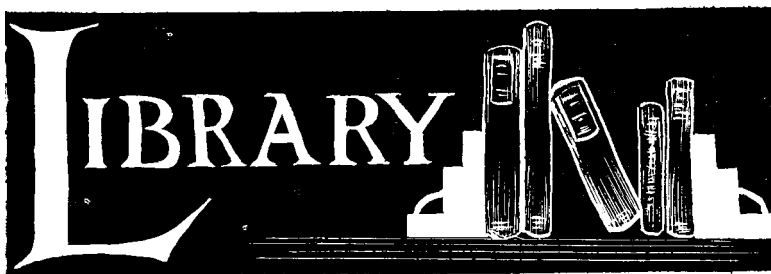
Mrs. Chalkley's very instructive talk about hairdressing was so greatly appreciated on a previous occasion that we requested her to pay a second visit to the school. With her assistant she skilfully demonstrated how to trim and set hair for the best results, and she gave us several useful hair-dressing tips.

Just before Christmas we collected old woollens and organised a dance during the dinner hour to raise money to buy Christmas groceries for several needy old-age pensioners in Normanton. The gifts were greatly appreciated.

Other activities of the club included a keep-fit class, a "Double or Drop" competition, a miming show and a film show. Slides of Scotland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and various places in England were shown. Two more films, one about beef cattle in Argentina and the other giving information on a very modern sewing machine, were also shown. A party of girls paid a very enjoyable visit to Wakefield Cathedral.

We should like to thank all the members of staff who have made our meetings possible and who have helped us in our activities.

Diane Stephens, V.A.



One hundred and fifty books have been added to the Library this year, four being gifts. We are grateful to Miss Pearson for sending the "Anchor Manual of Needlework," to Joyce Bullock for Mackean's "Introduction to Biology," and to Mrs. Walker, our former librarian, for C. V. Wedgwood's "The Trial of Charles I" and Fowler's "Modern English Usage" in a recent edition. These were all most welcome additions to our stock. The County Library has sent in succession two more loan collections of varied and beautiful books of special interest to juniors. We have begun to stock gramophone records of Shakespeare's plays, and this has proved a welcome innovation.

A regrettable feature of the way the School uses the Library is unpunctuality in returning books for checking. Many "missing" books turn up later, but the inconvenience is considerable, and the guilty parties should make an effort to reform.

Among the library helpers, Carol Bennett has given outstanding service, especially in preparing books and arranging displays, while about forty members of the fifth and sixth forms have helped by checking, issuing books, and taking charge during dinner hours.

L. Harrison.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

During the year, there has been quite an emphasis on music in the School. Various School functions arise which demand the services of each musician, such as Speech Day and Founder's Day; nevertheless many girls always seem rather reluctant to show that they can play any musical instrument. Also, although we have a rota of faithful pianists for prayers, it need not be stressed that new ones will be welcome.

Apart from recorder playing, we now have several woodwind players, resulting from weekly lessons by a W.R.C.C. peripatetic teacher; and progress has reached such a point that at the Schools' Festival of Music in May, three clarinettists, two oboists and one violinist offered their services in the Grammar School orchestra. The clarinettists have also played in prayers.

We hope that the amalgamation will bring even better opportunities for girls to study various instruments and that music eventually will become as widely practised as any other subject in School.

Julia M. Dixon, L.V.I.M.

Joan Dixon, V.B.



Games Prefects: Christine Whitlam.

Games Secretary: Lynne Rose.

Refreshment Organisers: { Susan Hartley
Janet Chivers

HOCKEY, 1964-1965

1st XI		2nd XI	
R. Akers	— G.K. —	H. Bennett	
M. Bryan	— R.B. —	H. Marsh	
M. Price	— L.B. —	J. Halling	
S. Whitehead	— R.H. —	S. Richards	
J. Boocock			
J. Cleaver	— C.H. —	J. Chambers	
D. Barham	— L.H. —	L. Berry	
S. Hinchmore			
L. Rose	— R.W. —	M. Short	
C. Whitlam	— R.I. —	J. Wilkin	
J. Pollock	— C.F. —	S. Poole	
L. Wood	— L.I. —	J. Hunt	
C. Chalkley	— L.W. —	J. Wilson	

Also played: H. Pease

D. Barratt

Colours re-awarded—C. Chalkley.

Colours awarded—M. Bryan, J. Cleaver, J. Pollock, M. Price, S. Whitehead, L. Wood, R. Akers.

	Under-15 XI	Under-14 XI	Junior XI (when one team only required)
G.K.	L. Thackray	R. Gittins	L. Thackray
R.B.	C. Smart	P. Guidici	C. Smart
L.B.	S. Sambrook	H. Walker	H. Walker
R.H.	E. Hutchinson	A. Price	E. Hutchinson
C.H.	M. Baker	A. Pearson	M. Baker
L.H.	P. Furness	J. Hancock	J. Hancock
R.W.	V. Crossley	K. Growther	V. Crossley
R.I.	J. Taylor	J. Day	J. Taylor
C.P.	G. Stokes	K. Cooper	G. Stokes
L.I.	A. Jones	J. Metcalfe	K. Cooper
L.W.	M. Wilby	K. Guy	S. Sambrook

School	1st XI	2nd XI	U.-15 XI	U.-14 XI
Rothwell (H)	Lost 12-0	Lost 3-1		
Wheelwright (A)	Lost 3-2	Lost 2-0	Lost	Lost 3-0
Airedale (H)		Won 5-0	Won	4-0
Ackworth (H)	Won 2-0	Won 6-1		1-0
Ossett (A)	Won 4-2	Won 6-1	Won	3-2
Pontefract (H)	Drew 2-2	Won 3-0		
Ponte. Ladies: H.C. (A)	Lost 3-0	Lost 2-0		
Thornes House (A)	Lost 3-1	Won 4-2		
Hemsworth (A)	Lost 3-1	Drew 1-1	Abnd.	
Airedale (A)		Won 5-0	Lost	6-1
Castleford (A)	Drew 1-1	Lost 2-1		

Although the teams were enthusiastic, it was not until the end of the season that they began to play as a team and not as individuals. This year the Hemsworth Rally was played under bad conditions; both Senior and Junior teams played well. The 1st XI won their first round match against Castleford 3-0, but were beaten in the second round by Don Valley. The Juniors were beaten in the semi-final of the Runners-up Section by Wath. The season ended with a very enjoyable match against the Grammar School Prefects, who won by 5 goals to 1.

The teams wish to express their thanks to the refreshment organisers.

SWIMMING, 1964

The swimming classes, held after school on Thursdays, were very well attended this season, and the girls showed keenness and enthusiasm both in their practice and their endeavours to gain standard points for the Houses.

The following girls were successful in the 1964 Royal Life Saving Examinations:

Instructors — Rosalind Akers, Denise Barham, Christine Chalkley.

Scholar-instructors — Denise Taylor, Margaret Copley, Margaret Price.

Bronze Cross — Denise Taylor, Margaret Copley, Margaret Price, Glynnis Jones, Pat Kirk.

Bar to Medallion — Denise Taylor, Margaret Copley, Margaret Price, Rosalind Akers, Denise Barham, Cynthia Cooke, Maureen Goodall, Christine Chalkley, Veronica Chalkley.

Bar to Bronze Cross — Rosalind Akers, Denise Barham, Christine Chalkley, Cynthia Cooke, Maureen Goodall, Veronica Chalkley.

Bronze Medallion — Elaine Hutchinson, Carol Nicholson, Susan Cressey, Jennifer Light, Jennifer Wilkin, Janet Taylor, Linda Barrell, Diane Walker, Lynn Goodall, Patricia Moston, Helen Marsh, Judith Beckitt, Jacqueline Williams, Sharon Lovett, Susan Sambrook.

Intermediate — Linda Howarth, Judith Tate, Diane Stephens, Felicity Guidici, Hilda Walker, Glenys Tonks, Carol Smart, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Nicola Bearup, Elizabeth Willis.

Preliminary Safety Award — Sharon Lovett, Judith Hancock, Glenys Tonks, Susan Cressey, Hilda Walker, Kathleen Crowther.

The following girls were successful in the West Riding Examinations:

Elementary — Andrea Price, Sally Tredgold, Ann Goldthorpe, Linda Bedford, Barbara Smith, Jane Beckett, Adrienne Auty, Wendy Halford, Susan Stringer, Heather McDougall, Heather Kearsley, Linda Morris, Mary Ball, Kathryn Wood, Pamela Bullock, Janet Crawshaw, Sandra Newsome, Elaine Myers.

Proficiency — Judith Hancock, Kathleen Crowther.

The annual swimming gala was held as usual in Normanton Baths, with the usual keen competition between the four houses providing a high standard of swimming and lively entertainment for the participants and spectators alike.

GALA RESULTS

Individual Points — Junior: 1st N. Bearup, 35 points; 2nd K. Crowther, 33 points; 3rd H. Walker, Elizabeth Hutchinson, 27 points. Intermediate: 1st J. Beckitt, 45 points; 2nd D. Barratt, 42 points; 3rd S. Sambrook, Elaine Hutchinson, 32 points. Senior: 1st M. Price, 53 points; 2nd M. Ball, 46 points; 3rd D. Barham, 41 points.

Standard Points—1st Wolds, 489; 2nd Fells, 434; 3rd Moors, 383; 4th Dales, 364.

Gala Points — 1st Moors, 83 points; 2nd Dales, 74½ points; 3rd Fells, 66 points; 4th Wolds, 54½ points.

Cup—1st Moors; 2nd Fells, Wolds; 4th Dales.

SWIMMING COLOURS

Awarded to: N. Bearup, K. Crowther, H. Walker, J. Beckett, D. Barratt, S. Sambrook, M. Widdowson, S. Lovett, N. Sanderson. Re-awarded to: R. Akers, D. Barham, C. Cooke, M. Goodall, C. Chalkley, S. Cressey, E. Hutchinson, M. Price, V. Chalkley, M. Ball.

Brenda Sissons.

TENNIS, 1964

Captain: C. Cotton

Vice-Captain: P. Boulton

1st VI		2nd VI
C. Cotton	1st couple	V. Chalkley
P. Boulton		C. Chalkley
R. Hewlett	2nd couple	J. Cleaver
T. Craddock		H. Pease
M. Ball	3rd couple	J. Campling
M. Price		M. Carter
L. Rose		J. Halling

FIXTURES

Opponents	1st VI	2nd VI
Rothwell (Away)	Lost 33-48	
Ackworth (Away)	Won 5 sets-4 sets	Lost 9 sets-0 sets
Thornes (Away)	Lost 39-42	Lost 32-49
Airedale (Away)		Lost 39-42
Castleford (Away)	Won 43-38	Lost 36-45
Hemsworth (Away)	Lost 35-52	Won 48-33
Ossett (Home)	Lost 40-41	
Wakefield (Away)	Lost 28-54	Lost 18-55
Pontefract (Home)	Lost 32-49	

	Games				
	P	W	L	For	Agst.
1st VI	9	2	7	250	324
2nd VI	6	1	5	173	224

Colours Awarded: T. Craddock.

Re-awarded: P. Boulton, C. Cotton, R. Hewlett.

Although most of the matches were lost this season, Pat Boulton and Cheryl Cotton won most of their matches. All the players improved as the season progressed despite the fact that we had only two courts.

TENNIS, 1965

Captain: L. Rose

Vice-Captain: M. Price

1st VI

2nd VI

L. Rose

1st couple

S. Fellowes

J. Boocock

B. Sissons

M. Price

2nd couple

J. Pollock

M. Bryan

J. Halling

C. Chalkley

3rd couple

S. Whitehead

J. Cleaver

J. Hunt

3rd VI

1st couple

2nd couple

3rd couple

C. Cooke

C. Whitlam

H. Webster

J. Slatter

J. Brown

D. Barham

M. Carter

C. Dyson

FIXTURES

Opponents

1st VI

2nd VI

Rothwell (Away)

Lost 16-65

Lost 27-54

Pontefract (Away)

Lost 30-51

Lost 28-53

Airedale (Away)

Won 50-31

Won 43-38

3rd VI Won 48-33.

Matches to be played — Ackworth (Away): 1st VI, 2nd VI, 3rd VI. Thornes (Home): 1st VI, 2nd VI. Ossett (Home): 1st VI, 2nd VI. Castleford (Away): 1st VI, 2nd VI.

Games

	P	W	L	For	Agst.
1st VI	3	1	2	96	147
2nd VI	3	1	2	98	145
3rd VI	1	1	0	48	33

Although the teams started badly at the beginning of this season, they are now showing signs of improvement. Most of the games were close as many were lost on advantage points. We have now four tennis courts and therefore the standard should improve, but even four courts for four hundred girls are not sufficient.

This season the school has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. J. Watson, an L.T.A. coach.

M. Price (Vice-Captain).

ROUNDERS, 1964

Captain: J. Slatter

Under-15 XI

Bowler:	Gillian Stokes
Backstop:	Janet Slatter
1st Post:	Janis Pollock
2nd Post:	Elaine Hutchinson
3rd Post:	Judith Hunt
1st Deep:	Lyn Wood

2nd Deep: Margaret Bryan
 3rd Deep: Susan Richards
 4th Deep: Denise Barratt

Reserves: Jennifer Wilkin, Jennifer Norton, Lesley Berry.
 Also Played: Judith Beckett.

On the whole, the team has been quite successful this year. The deeps fielded well, and Normanton's standard of hitting improved considerably throughout the season. We have been favoured with good weather, but some matches were played on wet fields. Nevertheless the matches were enjoyed by all, and we wish the teams that follow us better luck.

FIXTURES

Opponents	Venue	Result
Rothwell	(A)	Lost 8- $\frac{1}{2}$
Ackworth	(A)	Won 7-1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Castleford	(A)	Won 3-1
Hemsworth	(A)	Lost $\frac{1}{2}$ -0
Ossett	(H)	Won 8-7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pontefract	(H)	Drew 4-4

1964 SEASON'S RESULTS

Rounders					
P	W	L	D	For	Agst.
6	3	2	1	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$

ROUNDERS, 1965

Captain: G. Stokes

Vice-Captain: L. Berry

1st Under-15 XI			2nd Under-15 XI		
Bowler:	Linda Proctor		Elaine Deakin		
Backstop:	Gillian Stokes		Margaret Webster		
1st Post:	Lesley Berry		Susan Lappage		
2nd Post:	Hilda Walker		Elizabeth Hutchinson.		
3rd Post:	Jean Day		Janet Crawshaw		
1st Deep:	Joan Johnson		Pamela Haenggi		
2nd Deep:	Kathleen Crowther		Kathleen Guy		
3rd Deep:	Judith Hancock		Barbara Campling		
4th Deep:	Kathryn Cooper		Barbara Hutchinson		
1st Reserve:	Elaine Deakin		Judith Davies		
Other Reserves:	Janet Kennedy				
	Susan Timmins				
	Linda Hankins				

In the matches that have been played we have not been highly successful. The deeps are beginning to field better but Normanton are being let down by their standard of hitting. In the last match we fielded more accurately and every member of the team tried harder with her hitting. Although we have lost two out of three matches we have all enjoyed them considerably.

FIXTURES

Opponents	1st Under-15 XI	2nd Under-15 XI
Rothwell (Away)	Lost 13-2	
Pontefract (Away)	Lost 8-0	Won 8-5½
Airedale (Away)	Won 6½-3	

1965 SEASON'S RESULTS

Rounders				
P	W	L	For	Agst.
4	2	2	16½	29½

There are still matches to be played against Ackworth, Ossett and Castleford.

Gillian Stokes (Captain)

ATHLETICS, 1964-1965

Captain: Margaret Short Vice-Captain: Rosalind Akers

This year we have ventured on a new project by starting an Athletics Club. The club has met every Monday evening throughout the term, and although it was not very well attended at first, more enthusiasm has been shown recently and the membership is increasing.

YORKSHIRE SCHOOLS' A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS, BRADFORD, JULY 27th, 1964

The following girls were chosen to represent Normanton and District at these championships:

Junior — 100 yards: J. Wilkin. Shot: L. Berry. Relay: S. Batey, A. Pearson, M. Baker, J. Wilkin.

Intermediate — 100 yards: J. Hunt. Javelin: E. Sadler. Shot: R. Akers, M. Gillott. Long Jump: M. Short. Relay: H. Marsh, C. Chalkley, J. Hunt, S. Richards.

Senior — Relay: J. Boocock, J. Chivers, M. Widdowson, V. Chalkley.

Results — E. Sadler was placed 6th in the Javelin, R. Akers was placed 3rd in the Shot (28ft. 3½in.), and M. Short was placed 1st in the long jump (17ft. 4in.).

As a result of these championships Margaret Short was chosen to represent Yorkshire in the long jump and relay at the English Schools' A.A. Championships at Hendon, Middlesex and was placed 8th in the final of the long jump.

NORMANTON TOWN SPORTS

The field events, which are usually held before the track events, were cancelled, and the track events had to be abandoned because of rain.

7th INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC MEETING,

14th JULY, 1964

Standard points were gained throughout the term by members of each House. These counted towards the overall result for the Inter-House Cup. The field events were held before sports day. Results:

STANDARD POINTS		SPORTS' DAY	
1st Moors	155	1st Moors	95
2nd Fells	94	2nd Wolds, Dales	79½
3rd Dales	82	4th Fells	65
4th Wolds	75		

OVERALL RESULT FOR CUP

1st Moors, 2nd Dales, 3rd Fells, 4th Wolds.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

80 yards—Junior: E. Myers (M.) 10.15 sec. (record).

100 yards — Junior: A. Pearson (M.) 13.0sec.; Intermediate: J. Hunt (M.) 12.3sec.; Senior: S. Hinchmore (F) 13.0sec.

150 yards — Junior: A. Pearson (M.) 21.6sec.; Intermediate: J. Wilkin (M.) 20.0sec.

220 yards — Intermediate: J. Hunt (M.) 30.0sec.; Senior: M. Short (M.) 29.4sec.

440 yards — Senior: S. Whitehead (W.) 76.1sec. (record).

Long Jump — Junior: E. Myers (M.) 11ft. 7½in.; Intermediate: M. Toddington (W.) 14ft. 10in.; Senior: M. Short (M.) 16ft. 10in. (record).

High Jump — Junior: R. Champion (W.) 3ft. 9in.; Intermediate: S. Richards (M.) 4ft. 1in.; Senior: C. Baker (M.) 4ft. 3in.

Shot — Junior: J. Hancock (D.) 22ft. 2in.; Intermediate: E. Hutchinson (D) 25ft. 8in.; Senior: R. Akers (W.) 27ft. 10in.

Discus — Junior: K. Cooper (M.) 55ft. 0½in.; Intermediate: D. Walker (D.) 69ft. 11in. (record); Senior: P. Boulton (F.) 78ft.

Javelin — Junior: J. Hancock (D.) 48ft. 10½in.; Intermediate: J. Pollock (F.) 71ft. 6½in.; Senior: E. Sadler (D.) 88ft. 8in. (record).

Rounders Ball — Junior: K. Cooper (M.) 160ft. 8in.

Relay — Junior: Moors 63.6sec; Intermediate: Moors 58.5sec.; Senior: Dales 59.7sec.

Open Hurdles — M. Short (M.) 10.7sec. (record).

Individual Points — Junior: K. Cooper (M.) 26; Intermediate: J. Hunt (M.) 26; Senior: M. Short (M.) 34.

Victrix Ludorum: M. Short (M.).

YORKSHIRE WOMEN'S A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS,

HICKLETON, MAY 22nd, 1965

R. Akers was placed 3rd in the Senior Shot with a throw of 31ft. 10½in., and M. Short was placed 3rd in the Senior Long Jump with a leap of 16ft. 10½in.

N.C.B. CHAMPIONSHIPS (YORKSHIRE AREA)

ROCKINGHAM, JUNE 12th, 1965

R. Akers was placed 2nd in the Ladies' Shot with a throw of 30ft. 5½in., and M. Short was placed 1st in the Ladies' Long Jump with a leap of 17ft.

This year, the Yorkshire Schools' A.A. Championships will be held at Middlesbrough on June 26th. We have also entered a team to compete in the West Riding Inter-Schools' Championships at Huddersfield. The field events for these sports will be held on July 12th and the track events on July 14th.

ATHLETICS COLOURS

Re-awarded to: M. Short, R. Akers, C. Chalkley, C. Baker, J. Hunt, J. Pollock, J. Wilkin, S. Richards, J. Boocock, S. Whitehead, H. Marsh, M. Baker, S. Durham, G. Stokes.

Awarded to: A. Pearson, K. Cooper, E. Myers, J. Hancock, J. Taylor, S. Hinchmore, E. Sadler, M. Gillott, D. Gwynne, S. Batey, V. Chalkley, M. Widdowson, J. Chivers, L. Berry.

STAFF NEWS

Staff news this year seems to be very much a story of arrivals and departures. Three staff who came to us in September last year, Mrs. Deaville, Miss Ruff and Miss Woodgett, are leaving us this July, having obtained posts elsewhere. We hope that they have enjoyed their short stay with us. We also welcomed in September Miss Williams, who is teaching mainly History; Mrs. Busby for Needlework and some Art; and Mrs. Harrison who took Miss Tate's place in the Art Department. Miss Tate has been appointed to the staff at Bretton Hall Training College, so Mrs. Harrison will be staying with us.

During the course of the year Mrs. Mears and Mrs. Butcher left, and we welcomed Mrs. Crookall to teach part-time in the French department, and Mrs. Smart to teach English, French and Scripture. Our French Assistante married Mr. Harris from the Grammar School, and she is going with her husband to Manchester next term.

We shall also be losing Miss Lound, Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Sandford and Miss Tetlow. Miss Lound joined the staff in 1956 and in addition to her work as Head of the Geography department she has been Treasurer of the Barnardo Helpers' League. She has worked enthusiastically for the Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Mrs. Millner came to us as Head of the Mathematics department in 1960 and since then she has started a Mathematics Club, and many girls have learnt to regard Mathematics in a different way. Mrs. Milner was responsible for starting the Stamp and Photography Clubs and she has taught many girls the art of basketry. She also organised the very enjoyable visit which the girls paid to Lugano.

Mrs. Oliver has been Head of the Scripture department since 1961, and she has also run the S.C.M. group. We are grateful for the discussions and visits which she has arranged. Mrs. Sandford has been Head of the Domestic Science department since 1963. We are indebted to her in many ways, but particularly for the refreshments which her department has provided for Speech Days and other occasions. Miss Tetlow has taught Chemistry and Junior Science since 1963 and she has also run successfully the Junior Science Club. The Science department is also losing the services of Mrs. Lodge, who has been Laboratory assistant since 1960, and who has been so much inspired by what she has seen that she has decided to train as a teacher.

There have never been so many changes in one year since I have been here. We shall certainly miss our colleagues, but we wish them well in whatever they have chosen to do.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

THE CELEBRATION DINNER

The Old Girls' Association celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the school with a dinner in the Grammar School on October 10th.

The celebrations started in the morning with a service in church, followed by coffee in the High School library. In no time at all, it seemed, Miss Work and Mrs. Cressey were waiting to receive the guests in the large hall at the Grammar School.

Mr. A. Maurice Smith very kindly provided sherry before dinner, and arrangements were made for each guest to be given a glass of sherry in the entrance hall, then to proceed into the large hall to be welcomed by Miss Work and Mrs. Cressey. They waited in vain. The "girls" were so busy meeting friends they had not seen, probably, since they left school, or continuing conversations already begun over coffee in the morning, that they never got any further than the entrance hall. However, the flock was gradually talked, and, in some cases, pushed, into the main hall.

Here, the centre of the floor was given over to a beautiful array of plants arranged by Normanton Parks Department. A long table in front of the stage seated the guests and speakers, whilst the rest of us sat at smaller tables arranged in a circle round the centre-piece, each table seating girls of the same year.

After a, delightful meal of fruit juice, soup, chicken, etc., fruit cocktail, cheese and biscuits, coffee and dinner wine, Mrs. W. M. Cressey proposed the toast, "The Queen". This was followed by the toast to the School, proposed by Mr. A. Maurice Smith and responded to by Miss L. Harrison. Mrs. M. Moore then proposed the toast to the guests, to which Canon C. A. O. Warman responded.

Miss Isabel Walker (1915-22) was then invited to speak, and gave an entertaining talk on school life when she was at school. Miss Joan Hemingway (1952-59) talking on her school life, told us how many changes have been made in education.

So another milestone in the history of the school was passed, and, in the opinion of everyone present, a good time was had by all.

E.S.

Alice Bacon is now Minister of State for the Home Office. She has recently moved house, but is still a resident of Normanton.

Catherine Taylor has just taken her final examinations in pharmacy. She hopes to do her year's practical training at Leeds General Infirmary.

Ruth MacDonald, after a year at Wakefield Art College, has been accepted for a three-year diploma course in design at Brighton College of Art, being one of the ten selected from two hundred applicants.

Mary Lappage went last September to teach in Germany.

Barbara Benson (nee Briggs) gave a broadcast talk on Jazz in "Women's Hour" last February. She has also just finished a novel.

Mrs. Greenfield (B. Calcutt) is now headmistress of South Elmsall primary school.

Dorothy Poole has been appointed mathematics mistress at Barr's Hill Girls' Grammar School, Coventry.

Of the 1964 school leavers, three are at universities: Ruth Hewlett and Marilyn Ball at Westfield College, London, and Joan Strangwood at Nottingham. Three others entered colleges of art, Ruth MacDonald and Jennifer White going to Wakefield, and Denise Moore to Hull.

Josephine Allen went to Scarborough Training College, Carol Baker and Cheryl Cotton to Didsbury, Joan Shepherd and Christine Worth to Coventry, Christine Hughes and Janice Smith to Ponteland. Carol Bloor is at Crewe Training College, Pat Boulton at Sheffield, Francine Cole at Birmingham, Tina Craddock at Matlock, Vera Rehak at Bretton Hall, Andrea Walsh at Nottingham, and Lorraine West at Bingley.

Veronica Chalkley, Susan Hawkins and Jennifer Jones are working in offices.

Births

- 1964 Aug.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis (Anne Ripley)—
a daughter (Tracey Jayne).
1965 Feb.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hjort—a son (Andrew).
—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker—a daughter
(Sarah Elizabeth).
Mar.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Mears—a son (David).
April—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson—a daughter.
May —To Mr. and Mrs. Westerman (Joyce Bennett)—
a daughter.
June—To Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Katherine Horne)—
a daughter.

Marriages

- 1964 July—Amy Selwood to Graham Scott.
—Lesley Burchall to Michael Ellis.
Oct. —Eunice Cook to Michael Munton.
1965 April—Thelma Roebuck to D. Street.
—Jennifer M. Tate to Christopher R. Giudici.
June—Mildred Crane to Derek Waterton.

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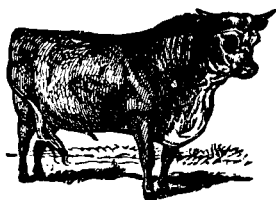
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