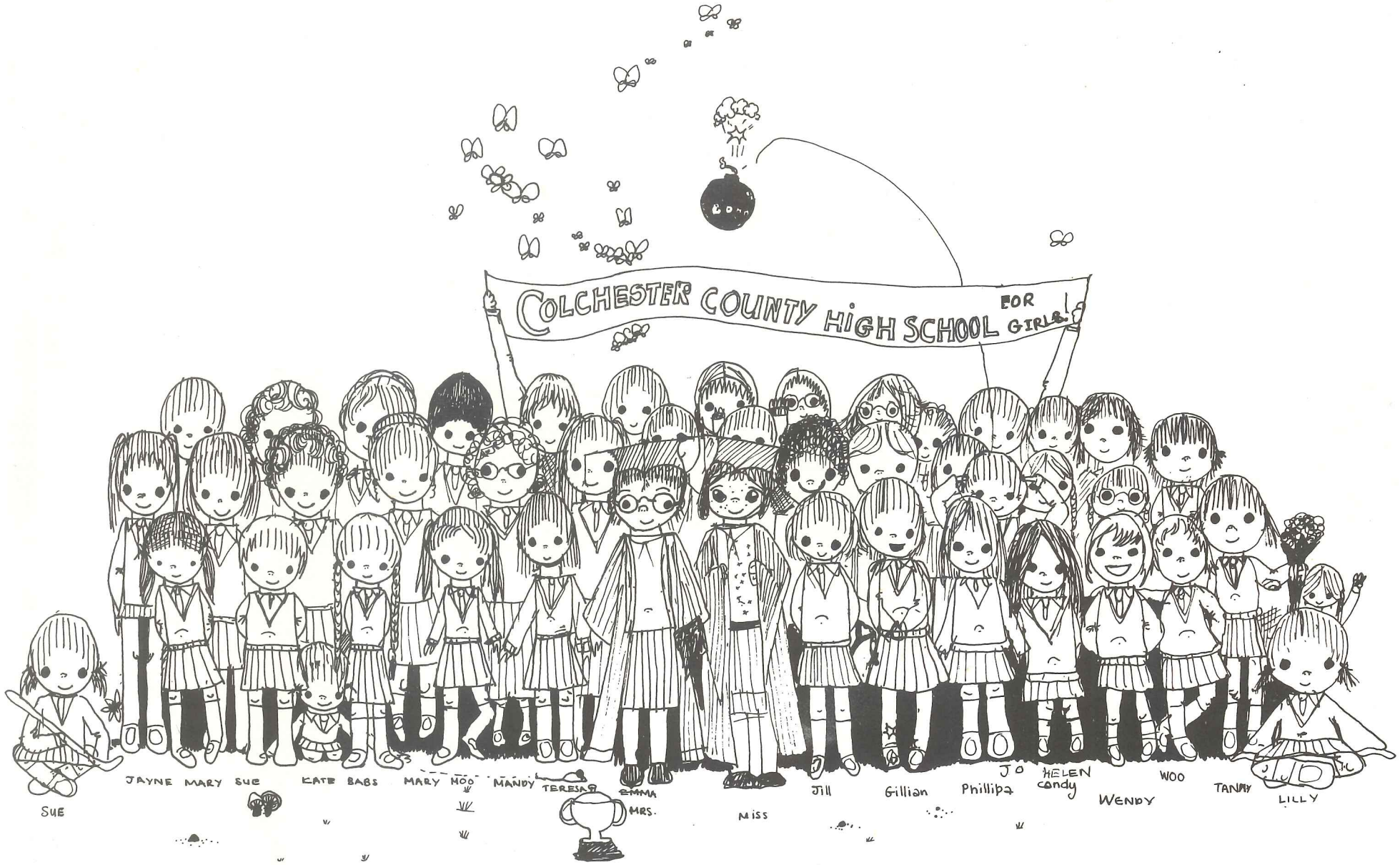
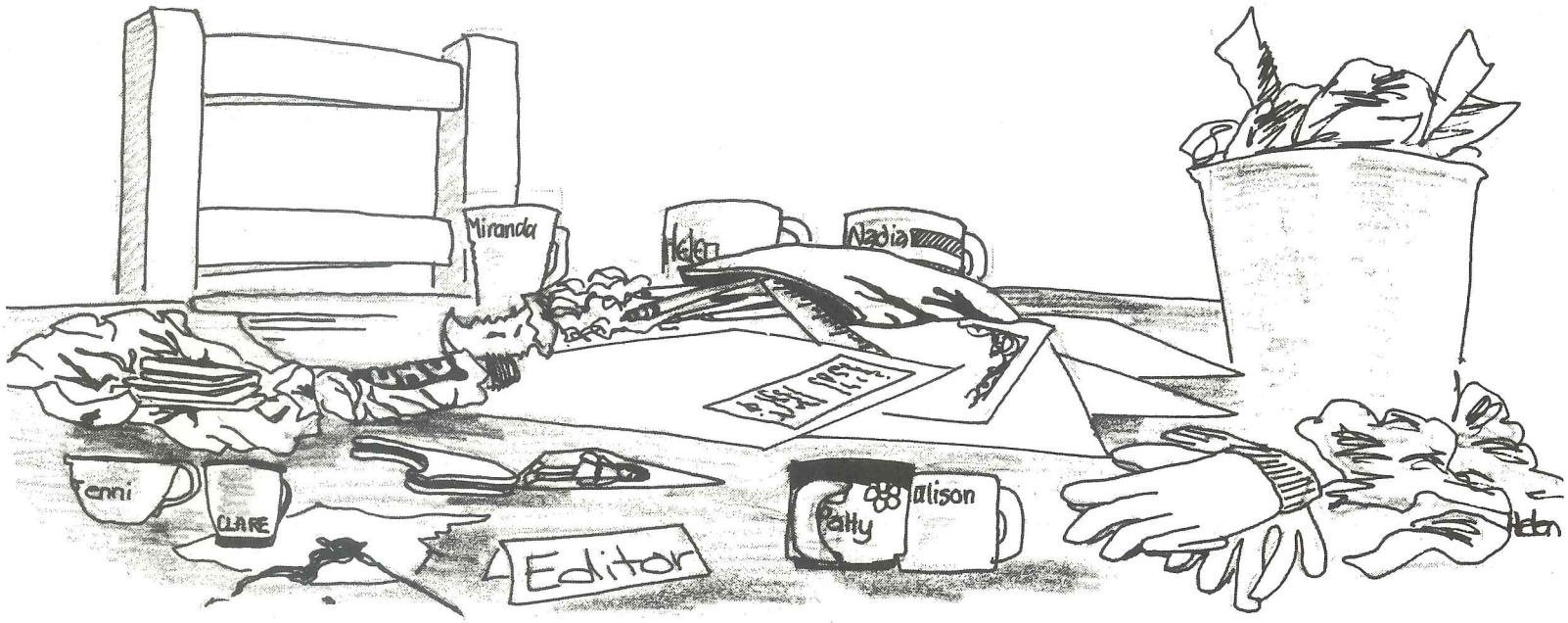


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COLCHESTER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



EDITORIAL

This year we were again joyfully knee-deep in masterpieces which our continual persuasion elicited. We are sure that the resulting magazine cannot fail to appeal to those who have good taste.

It has been a very productive year for some of the female members of staff, namely Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Pearson. We were sorry to say goodbye to them and also to Miss Colwill, Mrs, Hunt, Miss Cornell and Mlle. Nègre. We welcome Mrs. Budge, Miss English, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Carswell, Mr. Wash and Mlle. Méssaoud-Nacer. We congratulate Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Carswell on their marriages.

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"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

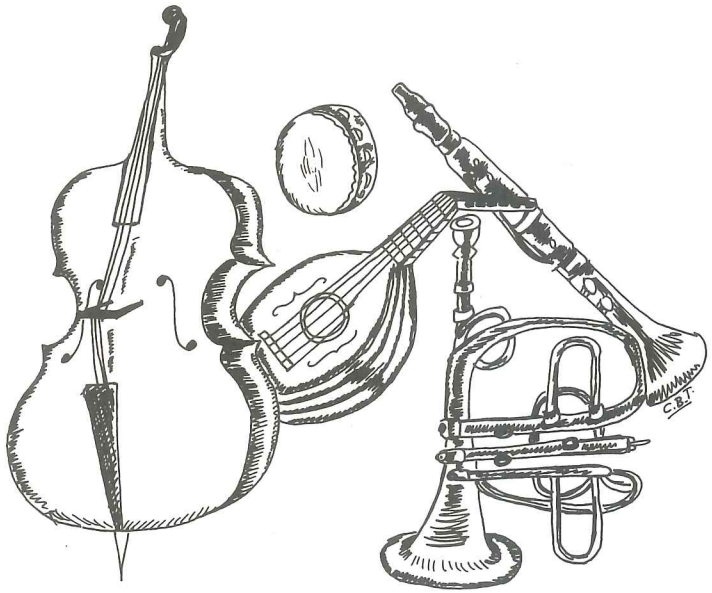
Auditions for the School's joint production with the Royal Grammar School of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore", staged in March 1974, began a few weeks before Christmas. Girls of all sizes croaked with trembling voices through the bars of numerous songs each hoping to produce evidence of a budding opera singer. Orchestras were busy tuning up and soon the work was really under way.

On stage, Mrs. Pearson, with the aid of a very junior assistant, executed graceful and dramatic movements which we all tried to follow. Miss Taylor appeared to be weeping tears of anguish and Mr. Nicholson cheerfully inquired whether we were going to sing it to our own tune *all* the time, and asked if we could stop la-la-ing and learn the words. Behind the scenes, members of the art and needlework departments were busily mixing paints and threading up the sewing machines.

After Christmas, work continued in real earnest. Time and time again we repeated lines of songs and attempted to skip short, but not-so-simple-for-some, dance routines. Costumes were designed and Mrs. Lomas and her merry band of stitchers miraculously ensured that our pleasing costumes fitted on the night. Planks of wood appeared on stage and Mrs. Brown and her artists could be heard hammering nails, applying paint and finally produced the splendid scenery. Miss Taylor and Mr. Nicholson looked very calm showing that Mrs. Pearson's "how-to-act" lessons had worked on someone!

The drums rolled . . . the lights went up . . . and, luckily, the curtains opened. "H.M.S. Pinafore" was in full sail!

All those who took part in, helped with, or watched the opera, will savour for many months the clarity of the soloists, the hilarity of the jokes, the joviality of the sailors, the demureness of the sisters, cousins and aunts, the costumes and the scenery. We hope that the audience glimpsed part of the fun that was enjoyed by everyone involved.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND SOCIETIES



C.C.H.S. ORCHESTRA

This year the orchestra has been engaged in activities varying from carols to opera. The participation of the orchestra in the Carol Service for the first time this year added variety to the programme and also augmented the singing. This year we combined with the Royal Grammar School for a performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. As usual, this was a great success, and we look forward to the joint production of Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde" this coming year.

Three of our members, engaging in outside orchestral activities, have taken part in concerts at home and abroad this year. Mary Morrison, violin, toured Germany during the summer holidays with the Second Essex Youth Orchestra, and Sandra Wright, violin, toured Poland with the First Essex Youth Orchestra which has also given many concerts this year all over Essex. At Easter it gave a concert in the Royal Albert Hall. The programme included, amongst other works, a large work for wind, Berlioz's "Symphonie Funèbre et Triomphale", which combined the wind sections of the First and Second Essex Youth Orchestras, and Susan Brook played the clarinet in this work. This work was also performed in Coventry Cathedral earlier in the year.

Some members of the school orchestra have also been playing chamber music over this past year. Julia Rose, violin, Karen Kearley, oboe, and Debbie Stanley, flute, played in Coggeshall during the summer term.

The orchestra will be working hard again this year to perform "Noye's Fludde", and it is to be hoped that the school will support and enjoy it.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The team representing the School in the English Speaking Union Public Speaking Competition this year consisted of Jane Nugent as speaker, Tina Powell as Chairman, and Carolyn Simons as proposer of the vote of thanks. The team won the first round, won the Colchester final and did very well in the Essex final where Jane was judged as the best speaker. Her topic was discussing the question, "Are Love's Labours Lost on the Adolescent, in a World Manipulated by the Mass Media?"

After the team's narrow defeat at Southend, they were invited by Anglia Television to appear on its "About Women" programme. A very interesting and enjoyable day was spent in Cambridge, filming, which more than compensated for the team's efforts made before and during the competition.

Finally, the team would like to extend its grateful thanks to Miss Wiggins for all her advice and assistance.



"THE BIRDS"

A production of Aristophanes's "The Birds" took place at the School in December 1973, a completely different sort of drama for all those who took part.

The story tells of two conniving, lawless men who, having been exiled from Athens, convince the bird-race, living between men and the gods, that they could rule both gods and men under the two Greeks' guidance. Alison Tacchi and Patience Church played Pisthetauros and Euelpides very amusingly. Roxelana Boyce was the Hoopoe, King of the Birds, dressed in an amazing costume, and Helen Norfolk was Choragos, the Bird Chorus Leader.

Mrs. Pearson's production, and Mrs. Brown's and Mrs. Lomas's truly impressive costumes, in conjunction with the cast's enthusiasm, resulted in an enjoyable experience for all.

SCHOOL CHOIRS

The School Choirs have had another successful year which began early in September when a folk group entertained at the Cheshire Homes. After half-term, in mid-November, rehearsals began for "H.M.S. Pinafore", with Miss Taylor as music teacher, Mrs. Pearson as producer, and Mr. Nicholson, who conducted the orchestra. Several senior girls performed some songs on "Burn's Night" held on January 25th.

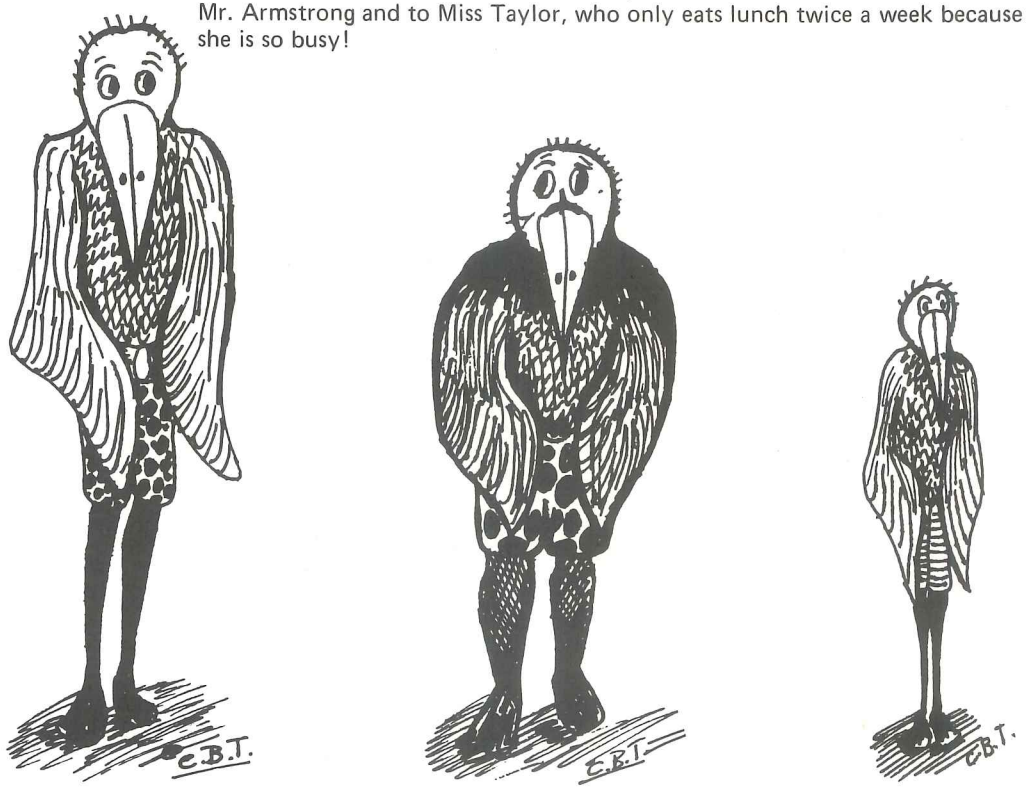
On March 28th and 29th, the evening performances of "H.M.S. Pinafore" were successfully staged. On March 30th there was a special afternoon performance for an invited audience, followed in the evening by a splendid "last-night" performance.

During the Spring Term, the choirs were involved in the novel experience of making a school record. The sixth form folk-group travelled to London for an exhausting eight-hour recording session, with two more sessions at school to record the various choirs, groups and soloists.

On June 5th the Madrigal Group took part in a youth concert at Coggeshall Church along with the folk group, Jacky Wood, soloist, and a trio of flute, violin and clarinet.

July 9th was the date of an informal evening concert which featured the folk group, senior and junior choirs, Mr. Armstrong playing the piano, and ballet from Janet Parkinson among the programme.

The year ended on this informal note, and we wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Armstrong and to Miss Taylor, who only eats lunch twice a week because she is so busy!



PHOTOCLUB

The Photoclub now meets every Thursday after school. The members devote their time to enlarging negatives, making "shadow prints", and taking photographs with the school camera. Recruiting new members has also featured prominently in their activities with considerable success.

It is enjoyable to experiment and the results are often pleasing. They may even win you first place in one of the competitions.



"THE TINDERBOX"

As the final curtain came down last May on "The Tinderbox", the entire cast had just given full voice to the final chorus – "Happy Ever After". It was indeed a happy audience that had seen the Junior Drama Club and Choir's presentation of the familiar Hans Christian Andersen story, transformed by Miss Berks's usual touch of genius into a witty, colourful and lavish production. Always a glutton for punishment, she had taken on the task of presenting a successful Junior production, aided by Mrs. Herman, Miss B. Taylor and many other willing helpers.

After the inevitable chaotic rehearsals, the first night was upon us, bringing with it the usual back-stage panic. Thank goodness for the calm and composure of our wardrobe mistresses, who miraculously produced the right things at the right time, even to masks and false nails.

Mercifully the prompter was able to remain silent all evening, although did one hear her joining in some of the songs? Indeed, who could help it? It was a welcome reminder of this happy production to hear the songs sung about the school for many weeks after.

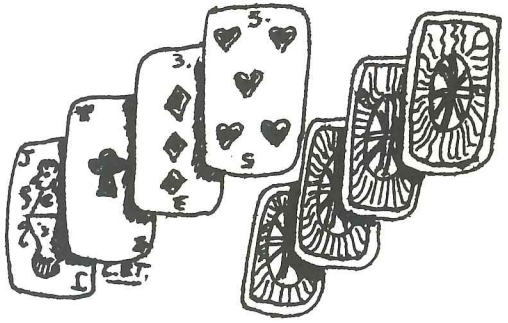
LIBRARY REPORT

Once more the library acknowledges many generous gifts of books and money. Colchester's Borough Planning Office has given us "Colchester: An Historic Townscape", and "Colchester Town Centre Report", supplemented by a booklet on "Redevelopment in Colchester Central Area". Miss Colwill, who left the History Department last July, presented us with Alastair Cooke's "America". Miss M. Overy, a former member of the English staff of C.C.H.S., has given several useful and welcome volumes from her shelves. We have a copy of an amusing French book "Le Gimmick" from Mrs. Brewer, and a very handsome set of the 1962 "Encyclopaedia Britannica", in its own bookcase and with the subsequent Year Books, from Mrs. P. A. Howles. The Essex County Standard presented a copy of "The Techniques of Sprang" to Mrs. Brown, which she in turn has generously given to the library. We must gratefully record how useful we are finding the presentation of the "Essex Countryside" from 1968-71 and also thank Mr. W. G. Apps for his regular gift of the "Architectural Reviews" and "Journals".

We also gratefully acknowledge gifts of money from Aquascutum Ltd. and the Colchester Co-operative Society, and of books from the following former pupils: Josephine Hayes, Margaret Sawdon, Julia Kimber, Candice Cunningham, Louisa Tippett, Irene Bugiel, Rosita Bellag and Sarah Hall.

At stock-taking time in July, many books were listed as missing. Please search at home and in school, and return stray school library books to the librarian's desk.

We should like to thank the members of the library committee for their invaluable help during the year, and all those girls who have assisted so nobly with the stock-taking.



THE BRIDGE CLUB

Yet another happy year has been played out by the popular school Bridge Club. We have at least learned to disguise our feelings, and merely to smile sadly as we sink down, three under, or throw away aces to twos, and royalty to threes and fours. We hope that, perhaps, one day we may learn to refrain from over-bidding pointless hands and trumping our partner's only master. Until such a time, we are left to marvel at the energetic guidance and inexhaustible patience of Mrs. Farquhar and Miss Berks, as we slowly, methodically and invariably break, one after the other, every rule they have ever taught us. Otherwise, it has been a most successful and highly enjoyable year, under their excellent instruction.


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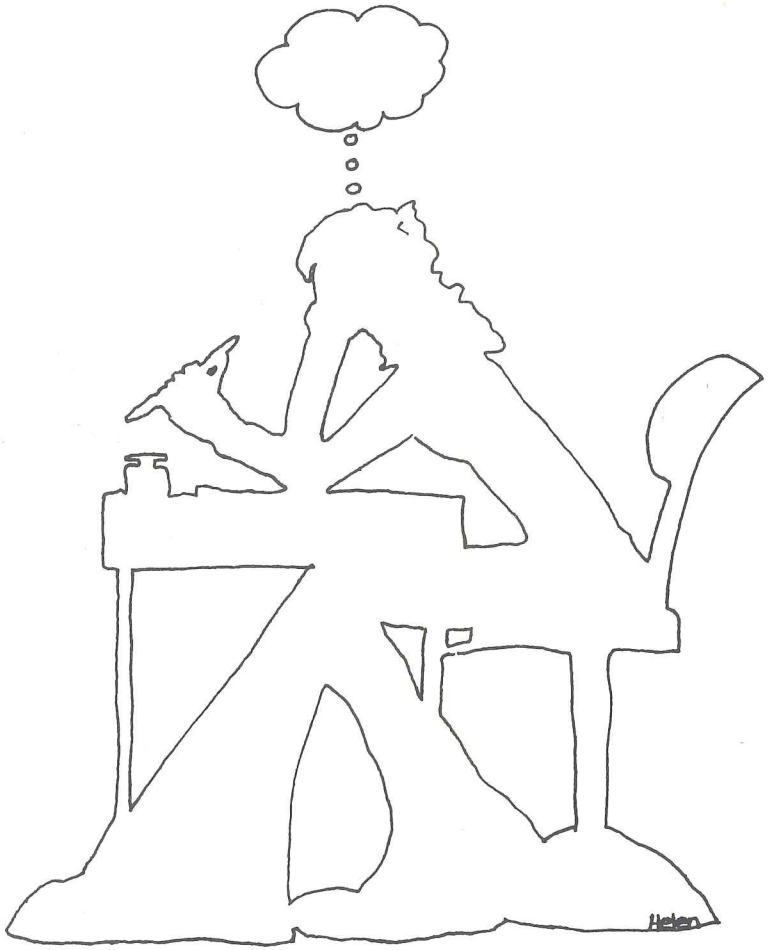
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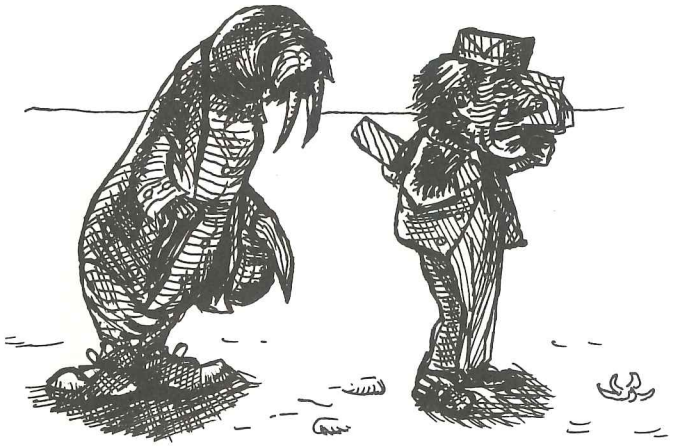

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INSPIRATION

Sitting, searching,
Trying desperately to locate
Something lurking deep inside you.
At times it is almost tangible.
But then, just before you can reach out
And take hold of it,
It slips away.
Without it, all seems lost.
Once found, it is the key to all creativity.
That ever-elusive
Inspiration.

Susan Trusler, MV



THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER

"Dear Walrus," said the Carpenter,
"Don't dare forget the cake.
If we're going on a picnic,
You might do your best to make
Quite sure that you have everything.
Now, don't make **ONE** mistake!"

So, silently, the friends set off
'Til all at once there came,
"Walrus! There's no honey!
Oh, what a beastly shame!
Our sandwiches are ruined,
They'll never be the same!"

The Carpenter said, "My dear friends,
Look upwards to the trees.
Up there must be a paradise
For little stripey bees.
But don't forget your handkerchiefs
In case you start to sneeze!"



Soon they spied some busy bees
All dressed in brown and gold.
"How are you?" said the Carpenter.
"I'm not trying to be bold,
But could you tell me, little friends,
Where honey's to be sold?"

The little bees kept very quiet,
They were not going to split,
For they had loads of honey
But they **WEREN'T** sharing it!
The Carpenter felt very peeved,
He **DID** so want a bit.

The buzzing bees flew gaily off
High up into the sky.
The Walrus grinned contentedly
And winked his beady eye.
"To the hive, dear friend!" he cried,
"Before the bees come by."



Their mouths were full of honey
As they walked back from the wood.
"Congratulations," said Walrus,
"I knew your plan was good."
But the Carpenter said nothing,
I don't really think he could!

Carey Flucker, L4

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER

The Walrus and the Carpenter
Walked out one sunny morn.
They were a very scruffy pair
Their socks and coats were torn.
They stopped a moment to admire
The Carpenter's well-kept lawn.

They walked awhile and then they saw
A bird's nest in a tree.
The Walrus said, "Dear Carpenter,
Come on and follow me.
I have not had a tasty egg
Since eighteen-twenty-three."

The Carpenter climbed up the tree,
Of course it was an oak.
He shouted to the Walrus,
"I'll get there if I choke!"
And when he got right to the top,
He gave the nest a poke.

"Dear Walrus," said the Carpenter,
"Would you like to take
These three eggs that I have here
To make a simnel cake?
Remember not to steam it,
All you do is bake."

Karen Hay, L4

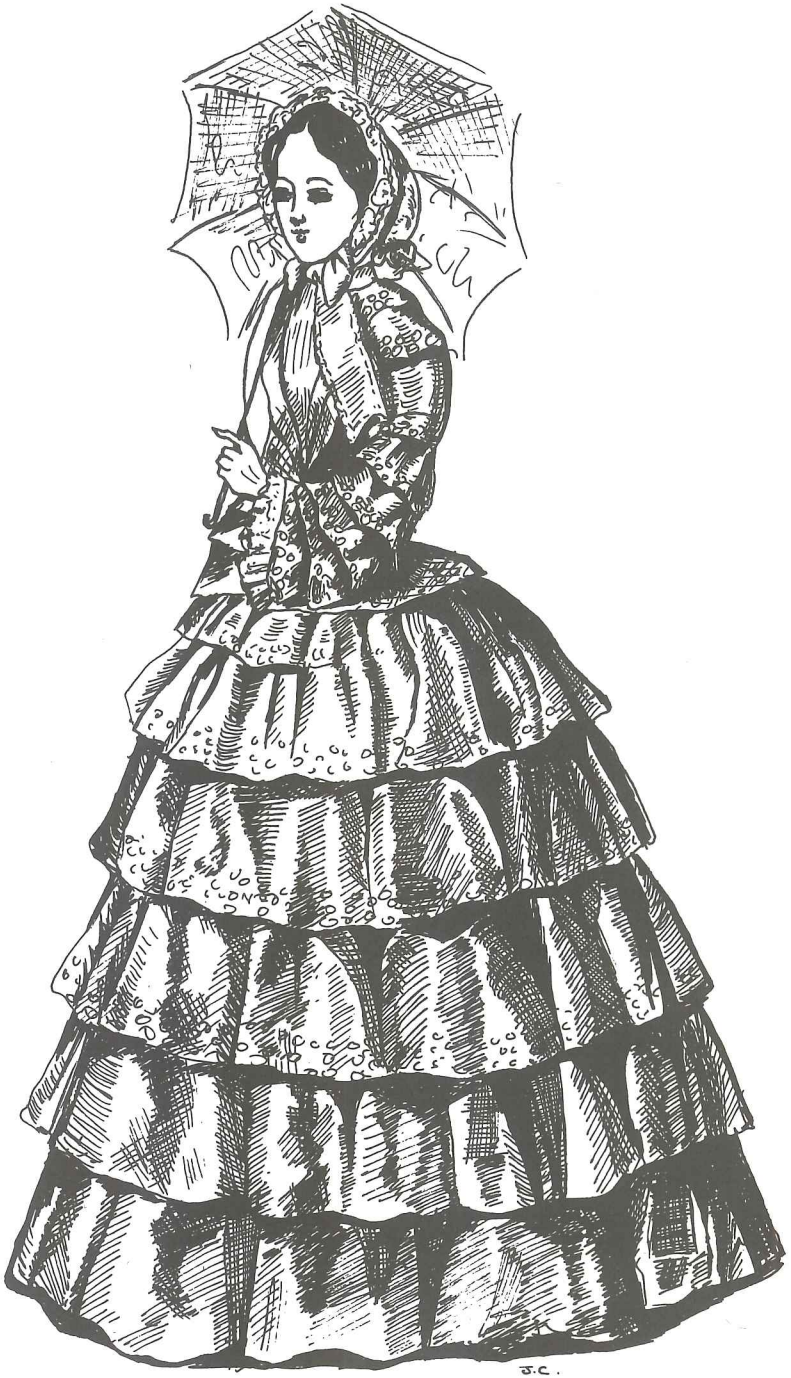
QUEEN VICTORIA

Queen Victoria was a happy girl
Until Prince Albert died.
She sighed and she sobbed,
She lamented her loss,
And most unhappily cried.

She then grew sad and her hair lost its curl,
And her mouth drooped down at the corner,
Her dresses were black and her shawls were grey,
In fact – a typical mourner.

In 1901 she passed away
And from her court departed.
Her courtiers and maids, they cried, full of grief
As to the graveyard she was carted.

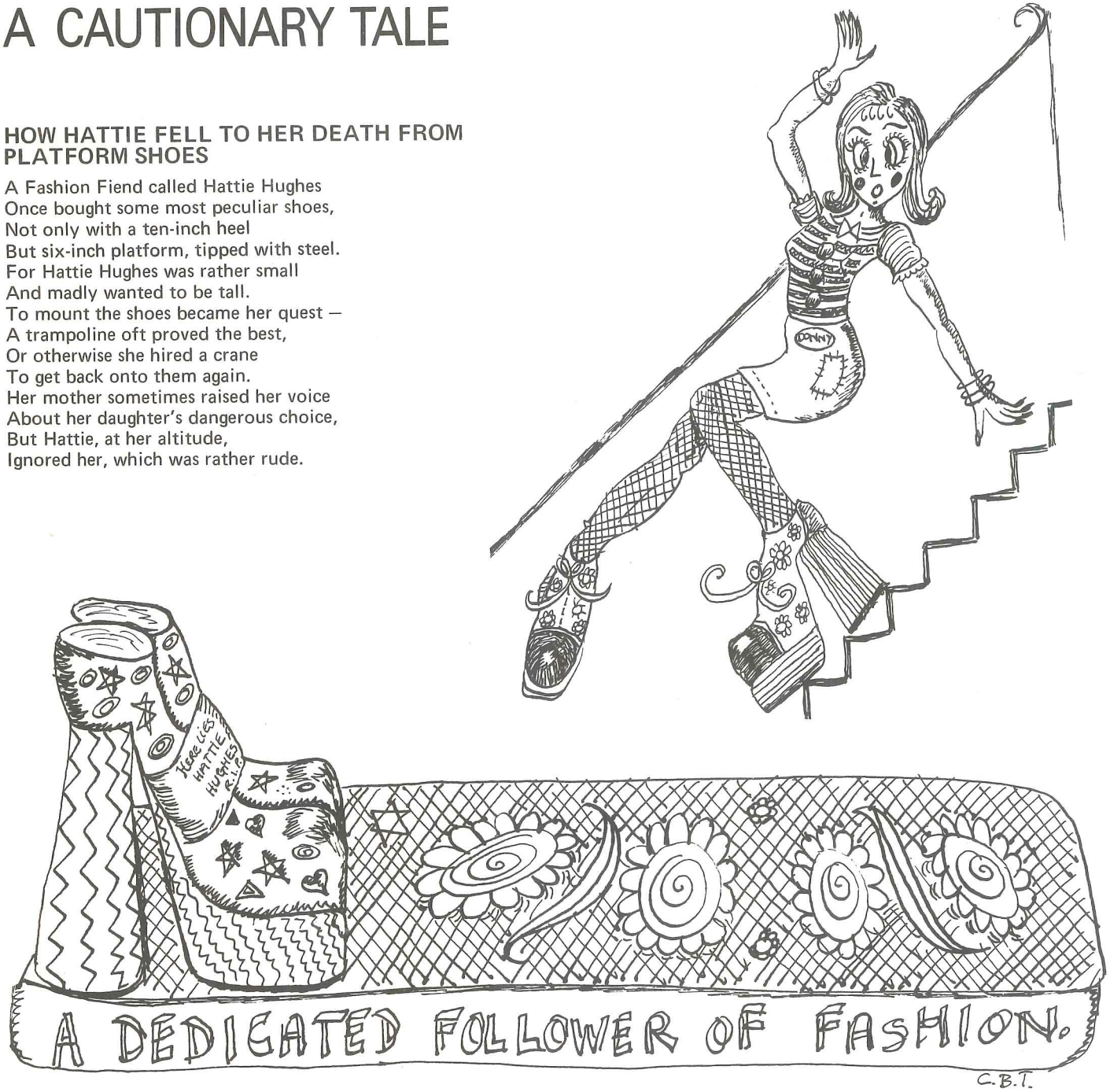
Elspeth Girvan, U4



A CAUTIONARY TALE

HOW HATTIE FELL TO HER DEATH FROM PLATFORM SHOES

A Fashion Fiend called Hattie Hughes
Once bought some most peculiar shoes,
Not only with a ten-inch heel
But six-inch platform, tipped with steel.
For Hattie Hughes was rather small
And madly wanted to be tall.
To mount the shoes became her quest –
A trampoline oft proved the best,
Or otherwise she hired a crane
To get back onto them again.
Her mother sometimes raised her voice
About her daughter's dangerous choice,
But Hattie, at her altitude,
Ignored her, which was rather rude.

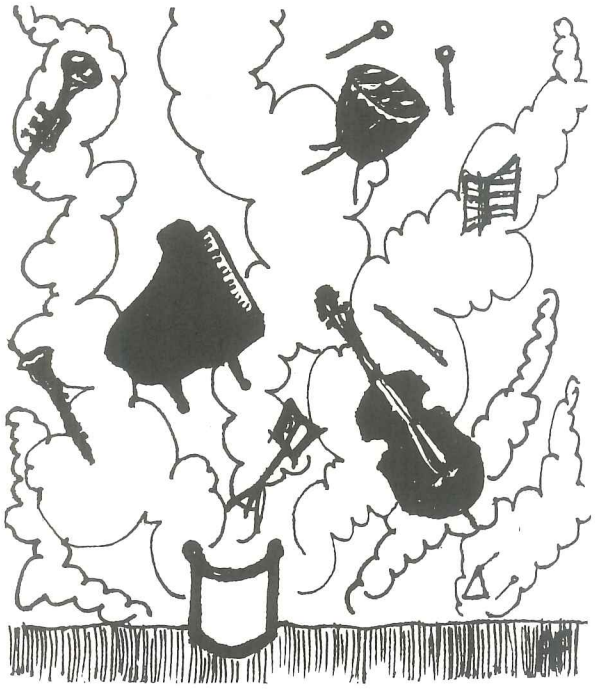


One day, when tripping down the stairs,
Her platforms wobbled unawares,
And Hattie reached to grab the rail.
The effort was to no avail,
Poor Hattie hurtled ever faster.
The next six months she spent in plaster.
But this did not deter our Hat –
She'd platform leg-casts – think of that.
And still Hat prized those shocking shoes,
She would not learn, that Hattie Hughes.

A friend called Susie, also small,
With Hattie oft played basketball;
And Susie, who quite liked to pun,
Said, "Train in platform shoes, it's fun.
It's not good for your carriage though,
And locomotion's rather slow."
Then added she in consternation,
"I sometimes feel above my station,
But, for more height, it never fails."
Said Hat, "You must be off the rails!"
But at the practice game that night,
Our Hattie found that Sue was right,
For she was taller than them all
So constantly she had the ball.
"If I were taller still," she thought,
"I'd be a champion of the sport."
So next day she went out to buy
Some shoes to make her super-high.
"Next match," thought Hattie with a grin,
"With me on these, we're sure to win!"
The day came round and Hat "craned" on
And heaved a happy sigh, whereon
Her breaths came short and sharp, for air
Is less dense when you're right up there.
Her altitude was so much higher –
"I feel as if my head's on fire,"
Poor Hattie gasped. "It's all a-throb!"
Then helpless Hat began to sob,
And lack of air made Hattie cough,
Then faint – and Hattie toppled off.
"Oh, she'll be all right now", they said
But they were wrong for Hat was dead!

So let Hat be a warning light
To you who want to reach the height
In sport or work like Hattie Hughes –
Please watch your step in platform shoes!

Jane Nugent, U6



There was a young man whose ambition
Was to be an accomplished musician.
He blew up the Proms,
With some gelignite bombs,
For the doorman refused him admission.

Claire Scott, LV

LIMERICKS

There was an old man from Peru,
Who caught the terrible 'flu.
While lying in bed,
With his panda called Fred,
The ceiling fell down on him too!

Lesley Clark, U4





There was an old lady called Rose,
Who tried to step over a hose.
Her big toe got stuck,
She fell in the muck,
And that was the end of old Rose.

Fiona Hands, U4

There was a young man from Peru,
Who dreamed he was eating a shoe.
He woke in the night,
With a terrible fright,
To find it was perfectly true.

Jenny Gore, LV



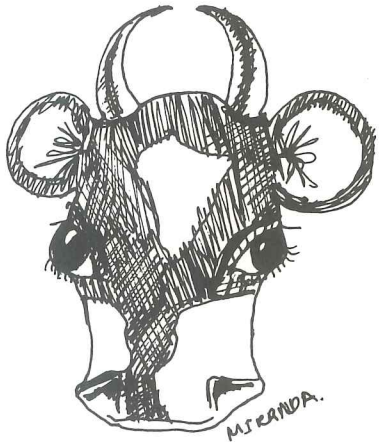


There was a young man of Milan,
Who boiled up his wife in a pan.
He gave to his neighbour,
The fruits of his labour,
And left him to carry the can!

Lynda Oakley, LV

There was a young cow called Daisy,
Who was always decidedly lazy.
She lay in the shed,
'Til they thought she was dead,
And they ate her with stuffing and gravy!

Fiona Scott, U4



A Tory, once out in his motor,
Ran over a Liberal voter.
"Thank goodness!" he cried.
"He was on the wrong side,
So I don't blame myself one iota!"

Nicola Brush, U4



TROUBLE IN THE KINGDOM OF PROVERBIA

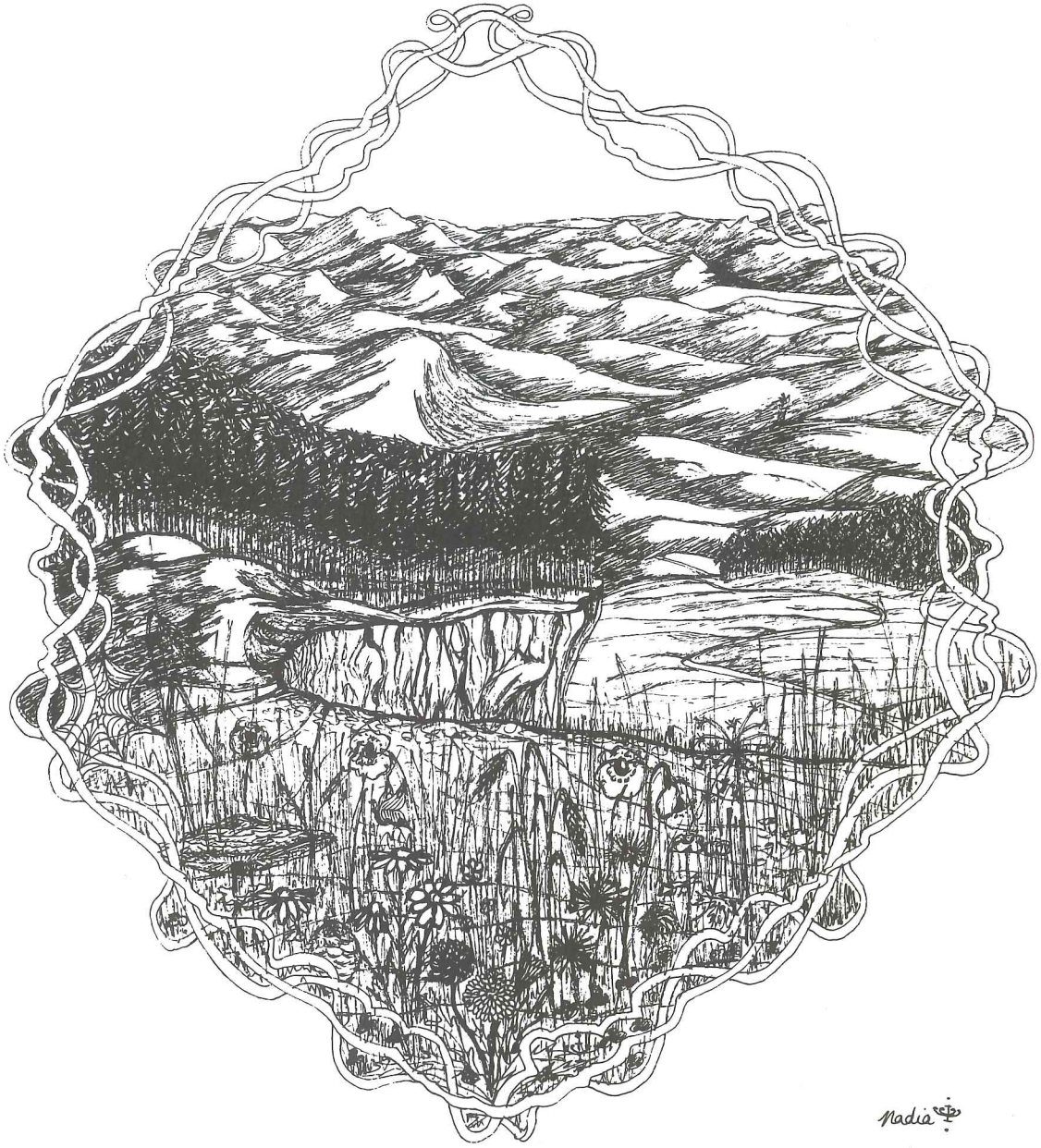
The animals of Proverbia were running rampant. The birds were stripping the bushes of berries, until for every bush in the land there were two in the birds, and every growing wolf had a youth in its belly. The chickens were hatching even before they could be counted; but if a chick ventured out too early, it might be caught by a worm. All the mice had gone away and the cats were playing, but if a cat once appeared shy of a dog, it was in danger of being twice bitten, showing that their bites were worse than their barks.

Ships were unable to bring supplies to Proverbia because there were storms in every port, so it was better never to arrive than to be late, and the troubled waters were producing no fish.

The cleaners in the Royal Mint had gone on strike, so where there was money, there was muck, and it was almost impossible to find a good cook because they had all been spoilt by too much broth. To make matters worse, a party of reformers was attempting to spoil every rod in the country and so spare the children.

Just a few months ago, Proverbia had been Utopia to many people. It just goes to show that every silver lining has a cloud.

Shiela Nimmo, LV





DEPRESSION

At first
It appears to be
An almost unobtrusive
Surge
Of grey, volcanic lava
Seeping slowly
Into the depths of my mind –
Jealous of my happiness.
Then the grey darkens
To sloe black;
The depression,
As a malignant cancer,
Will not –
Cannot –
Leave.
It sinks in
Deeper,
Forming unshakeable roots.
It evicts all forms of joy.

Any laughter
Is forced,
Unnatural.
I desperately wonder
What can lift the blanket,
The suffocating blanket of depression
When aspirins and drugs have only tucked
it in more tightly?
Tomorrow I shall surrender,
Taut and tense,
To the weekly session
Of futile questions.
But now
The party laughter
Jerks me back
To the meaningless charade
I am forced to act.
Mechanically
I reach out my hand
And take another drink.

Gillian Roberts, MV

COINCIDENCES

Both Kennedy and Lincoln were concerned with Civil Rights; Lincoln was elected in 1860 and Kennedy in 1960. Both their wives lost children while in the White House. Both Kennedy and Lincoln were killed on a Friday in the presence of their wives. Both were shot in the head from behind. John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin, was born in 1839; Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, was born in 1939. Both assassins were Southerners favouring unpopular ideas and both were shot before being brought to trial. Lincoln and Kennedy were both succeeded by a Vice-President Johnson; Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908; both were Southern Democrats of humble origin. Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre that day; Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him against going to Dallas. Booth shot Lincoln and ran from a theatre into a warehouse; Oswald shot Kennedy and ran from a warehouse into a theatre.

Pat Pearce, U6

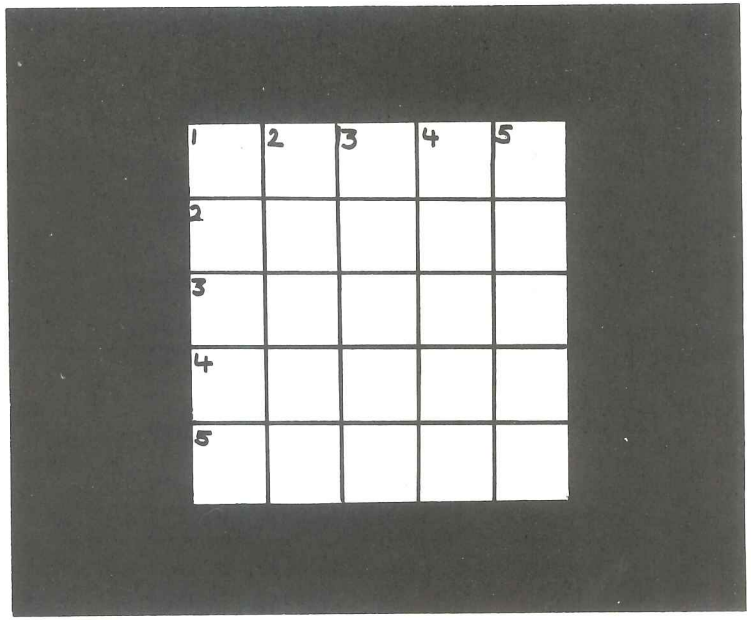
CROSSWORD – Tina Powell, U6

Across

1. Later in time
2. Hardly the description of a rolling stone
3. Congratulatory remark for a bandit?
4. Species of heron
5. Remains with supports?

Down

1. Forever a mineralised resin?
2. Counterfeit a smithy?
3. Russian emperors
4. You are (Latin) [2]
   Abbreviated animal doctor [3]
5. Disorderly Hindu labourers?



HIAWATHA AND HIS HOMEWORK

Then the little Hiawatha,
Took his maths and took his homework.
History homework he took with him,
With a sigh, up to his bedroom,
Algebra he took and studied,
Trying hard to find what 'x' was.
Then the little Hiawatha,
Had to do his history homework,
Had to write about the cavemen,
How they used their flints and axes,
How they fought the big, wild buffalo,
How they killed the hairy mammoth,
How the caveman with their flint tools,
Dug a pit to catch the lions in.
Then the little Hiawatha
Saw before him, dreaded English,
Took his books and read what verbs were.
Could not find his English text book,
So he could not read "Oddyseus".
Then Nokomis told him, "Bed!"

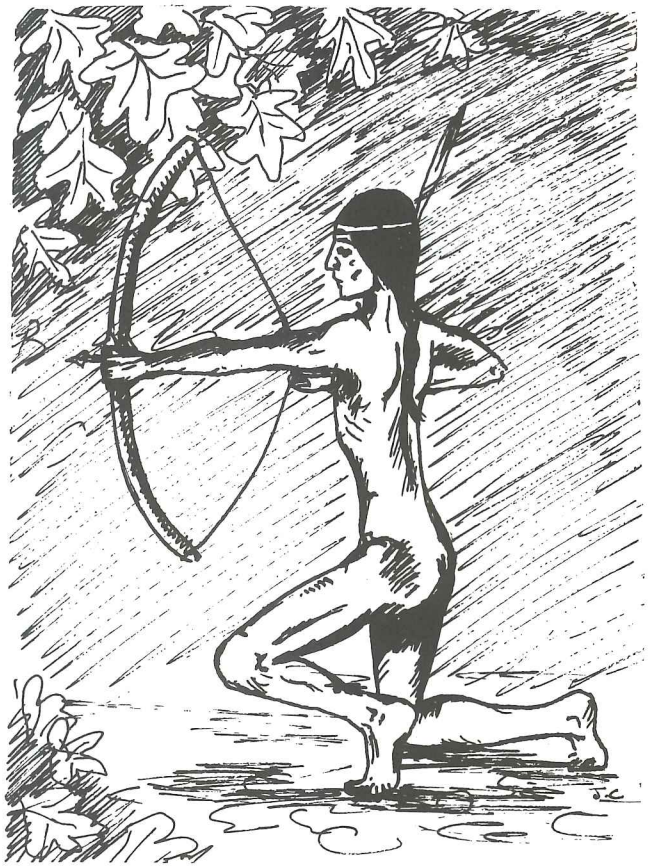
Cathy Cockerton, L4



HIAWATHA MAKES HIS BOW AND ARROW

Then the little Hiawatha,
With sturdy branch of scented cedar,
Thinnest strand of strongest leather,
Bends the branch and ties with leather,
Plucks the leather, twanging loudly.
Cuts a stick, carves quick and deftly,
His own name, "Brave Hiawatha".
Pulls out feather, scarlet coloured,
Binds to stick to make his arrow.
A few times more he does this quickly,
Making many streamlined arrows.
Now the little Hiawatha,
Runs quick and deftly through the bushes,
Walks proudly through the Indian village,
Displaying his new bow and arrows,
To his mother, Old Nokomis,
Who's proud of little Hiawatha.

Jayne Oakes, L4



MY AUNT POMPIDICKLE

My Aunt Pompidickle's rather queer,
She eats frogs' legs soaked in beer.
She's dyed her hair pale pink and green,
She's tall and thin, like a runner bean.
She does the most peculiar things,
Like curling her hair in curtain rings
And playing the flute with her long, skinny toes,
And taking pills so she grows and grows.

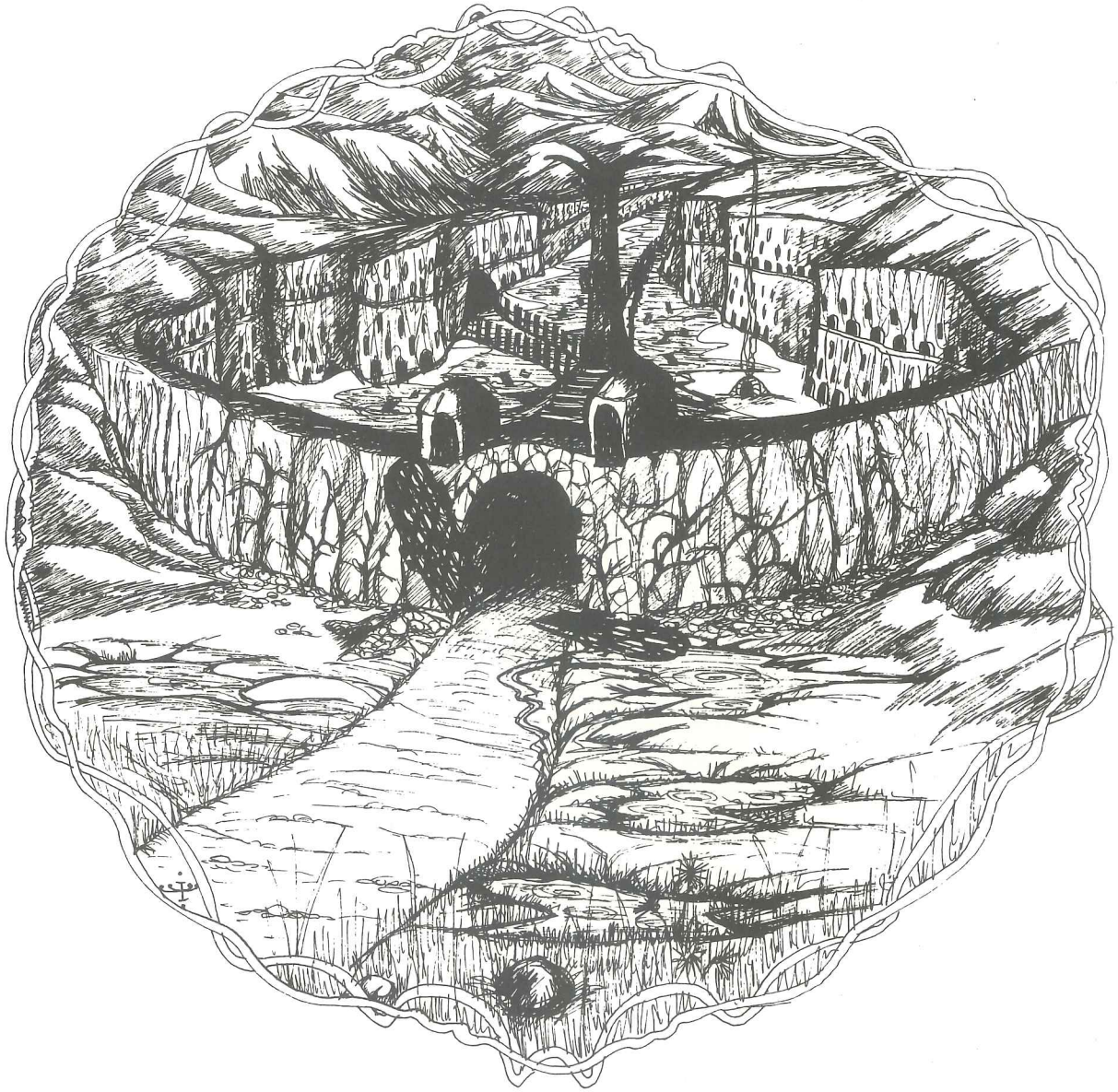
Fiona Scott, U4



GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1973-74

Advanced Level

J. Anderson	French, German, Mathematics, UG
V. Avis	English*, French*, German, UG
J. Bainbridge	English, History, Mathematics
R. Bellag	English, French, German*, G
J. Blackwell	History, Geography, Mathematics, UG
J. Boutell	English, History, French
I. Bugiel	English, French, German, UG
L. Cornhill	History*, Geography*, Mathematics, UG
L. Craig	English, History, Home Economics, G
P. Dickinson	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, UG
J. Francis	History, French Mathematics* 2, UG
J. Green	Geography, Mathematics, Biology, UG
S. Gregson	Physics, Chemistry, Biology, UG
J. Hume	English, History, Art, UG
C. Lewis	English, Geography, Biology, UG
W. Millatt	Geography*, Mathematics* 1, Physics
J. Nelson	English, History, French, UG
L. Rabett	English, History*, Geography*, UG
C. Shelton	Geography*, Mathematics, Biology, UG
H. Smith	History, Mathematics, Biology
J. Swaisland	Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology*, UG
M. Taylor	History, Latin, French
L. Tippett	Geography, Mathematics, Biology, UG
G. Turner	English, History, Geography, G
A. Williams	History, French, Mathematics, U
K. Acres	Physics, Biology, UG
A. Allen	Geography, Zoology, G
S. Bainbridge	English, Geography, G
V. Blackwell	Physics, Biology*
F. Bond	English, History, G
E. Crudge	History, Home Economics
R. Davies	French*, German, UG
C. Eagle	English, Religious Studies, G
M. Eary	English, History
D. Golby	English, French, G
J. King	English, History
F. McQueen	English, French, G
J. Paros	Geography, Biology, G
M. Pease	History, Zoology
R. Penfold	History, Art
A. Pitt	English, History, UG
F. Rattray	Mathematics, Biology, UG
L. Rudd	Pure Mathematics 2, Applied Mathematics, UG
W. Simmons	English, History, UG
K. Shotton	French, German
M. Barnes	English, G
J. Beales	Art
R. Bowring	Mathematics
S. Browne	Biology
C. Cunningham	Biology, G
B. Furnival	English
C. Gilmour	Biology
S. Grey	English
S. J. Hall	German, G
H. Lawson	Needlework/Dressmaking, G
M. Leiper	French, U
R. Letch	History
B. McGrath	English, G
V. Patel	Biology, UG
S. Pradhan	Biology, UG



R. Rapley	History, UG
P. Sullivan	History
S. Vassar	Biology, UG
A. Vaughan	English
D. Wilson	English

* Grade A; U Pass in Use of English; G Pass in General Paper; 1 Distinction in Special Paper; 2 Merit in Special Paper.

Human Biology
E. Crudge, C. Mackle, K. Shotton, S. Dixon.

Ordinary Alternative History
M. Baines, T. Leary, A. Taylor, J. Wood

Geology — Ordinary Level
S. Bainbridge, C. Lewis

Ordinary Level Subjects taken in the Sixth Form
A. Allen (1), V. Avis (1), M. Barnes (1), J. Beales (1), J. Blackwell (1), I. Bugiel (2), L. Campbell (1), R. Davies (1), M. Eary (1), J. Green (1), H. Lawson (1), J. Nelson (1), C. Shelton (1), K. Shotton (1), A. Tacchi (1), D. Wilson (1), M. Baines (2), T. Baines (1), E. Beckham (2), G. Bell (2), D. Blondel (1), P. Bruton (1), M. Bunting (1), M. Canning (1), J. Clary (1), R. Collyer (1), K. Cranmer (2), S. Davies (1), S. Dixon (3), J. Emarton (1), S. Inglis (1), K. Kerridge (2), J. Launchbury (1), T. Leary (1), M. Leiper (1), C. McAndrew (1), S. Neal (1), J. Nugent (1), J. Parkinson (2), P. Pearce (1), P. Rennie (2), C. Simons (1), J. Stent (1), A. Taylor (1), R. Walter (2), S. Whiting (1).

Ordinary Level — Upper V

9 Subjects
J. Ball, T. Booth, S. Brook, A. Caton, P. Church, C. Croucher, A. Farquhar, S. Gray, J. Hammond, M. Parrott, N. Rees, M. Rickard, G. Scott, N. Stewart.

8 Subjects
J. Alston, S. Barringer, L. Barton, K. Blackwell, C. Burstall, J. Czarnecki, E. Kedar, P. Light, H. Napper, S. Parker, S. Postings-Share, E. Riley, H. Rimington, C. Steeds, S. H. Wright, J. Waterman.

7 Subjects
K. Coleman, J. Cutting, T. Dodd, S. Donkin, L. Gunn, A. Hook, A. Kemp, S. Mahoney, J. Malyon, D. Neil, A. Nicholls, S. Page, S. Pegg, C. Pratt, C. Reed, J. Smith, S. Stevens, R. Summers, C. Taylor, J. Thompson, C. Warren, B. Wheeler.

6 Subjects
N. Carruthers, M. Chapman, J. Cox, L. Dawes, S. Hanson, G. Holmes, D. Nield, G. Trollope, J. Watkins, S. L. Wright, S. Young.

5 Subjects
L. Cheal, L. Cudmore, J. Eary, C. Gallacher, D. Hall, J. Harden, J. Huke, M. Tranham.

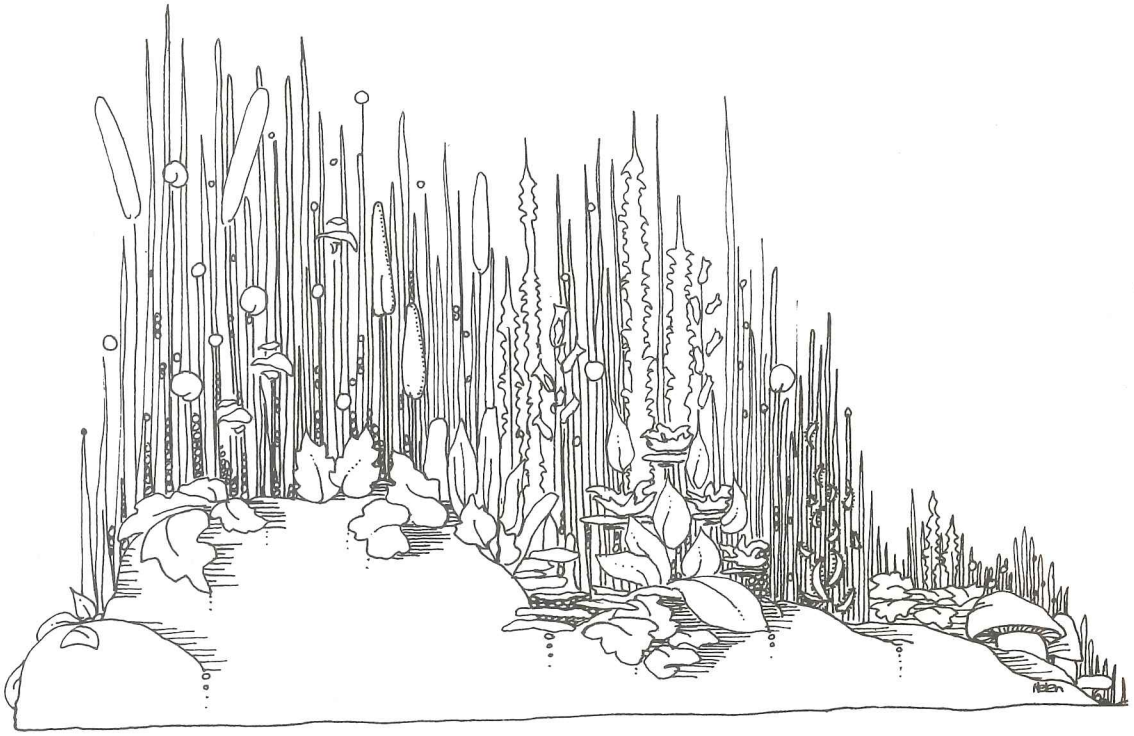
4 Subjects
J. Borges, L. Howe, J. Kelly, F. Killeen, R. Shirtcliff.

3 Subjects
B. Stephenson, J. Sutherland, J. White.

2 Subjects
K. Blake, J. Free, C. Mylward, J. Pierpoint, S. Short.

1 Subject
L. Moody, J. Sneddon.





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Cello	Grade II with distinction	Fiona Bond
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Viola	Grade III with merit	Sharon Tarbin
French Horn	Grade III with merit	Susan Boorman
Violin	Grade III	Elaine Smith
Piano	Grade IV	Pamela Light
Cello	Grade IV with merit	Dorothy Frostick
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Piano	Grade V	Elizabeth Kedar
Violin	Grade V	Linda Barton
Singing	Grade VI	Patricia Pearce

Theory of Music — out of 99 marks

Grade V	Niccola Rees	84
	Christina Cooper	91
	Melanie Bees	90
	Cleone Hart	89
	Mary Morrison	95
Grade VI	Sandra Wright, with distinction	90
	Susan Brook, with distinction	91
Grade VII	Sharon Tarbin, with distinction	93

LEAVING GIRLS, 1972-73

University

K. Acres	Westfield College, London — Environmental Sciences
J. Anderson (1975)	East Anglia — European Studies
V. Avis	Reading — French and Russian
E. Blackwell	Keele — Law
I. Bugiel	Reading — French and German
L. Cornhill	Bristol — Economic History
P. Dickinson	Exeter — Physics
J. Francis	Exeter — Economics and Statistics
J. Green	Leeds — Agricultural Zoology
S. Gregson	Westfield College, London — Environmental Sciences
J. Harrison	King's College, Cambridge — English
J. Hayes	Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford — Classics
J. Hume	Sussex — History of Art
C. Lewis	Southampton — Geography
J. Nelson (1975)	Birmingham — Italian
A. Pitt	Keele — English
L. Rabett	Manchester — Geography
L. Rudd	St. Catherine's College, Oxford — Mathematics
M. Sawdon	Leeds — Hebrew and Arabic
C. Shelton	Southampton — Environmental Sciences
W. Simmons	Bedford College, London — History
J. Swaisland	Lancaster — Biological Sciences
L. Tippett (1975)	Wye College, London — Agricultural Economics
J. Williams	Aston — Psychology

Polytechnic

F. McQueen (1975)	Wolverhampton — Diploma course in Languages and Business Studies

Colleges of Education

S. Bainbridge
J. Beales
F. Bond
J. Boutell
R. Bowring
L. Craig
C. Cunningham
C. Eagle
D. Golby
B. McGrath
A. Tacchi
G. Turner
A. Vaughan

North-East Essex Technical College

Post "A" Level Courses

R. Bellag
E. Crudge
M. Eary
S. Avery
K. Shotton
V. Patel — H.N.D.

Advanced Level Courses

S. Browne
M. Leiper
S. Pradhan
S. Vassar
P. Wall

Secretarial

S. Dixon
J. Eary
E. Kedar
L. Moodie
J. Smith
J. Sneddon

O.N.D. Business Studies

D. Neil

Art School

S. Baynes
R. Summers
D. Weiss

Catering

J. Borges
R. Shirtcliff

Preliminary Course to Degree in Music

B. Furnival

Nursing

J. Goodwin (1975)
S. Hall (1975)
A. Kenney
R. Letch
C. Mackle
J. Paros (1975)
H. Smith
P. Sullivan

Nursery Nursing

J. May

Occupational Therapy

A. Allen

Librarianship

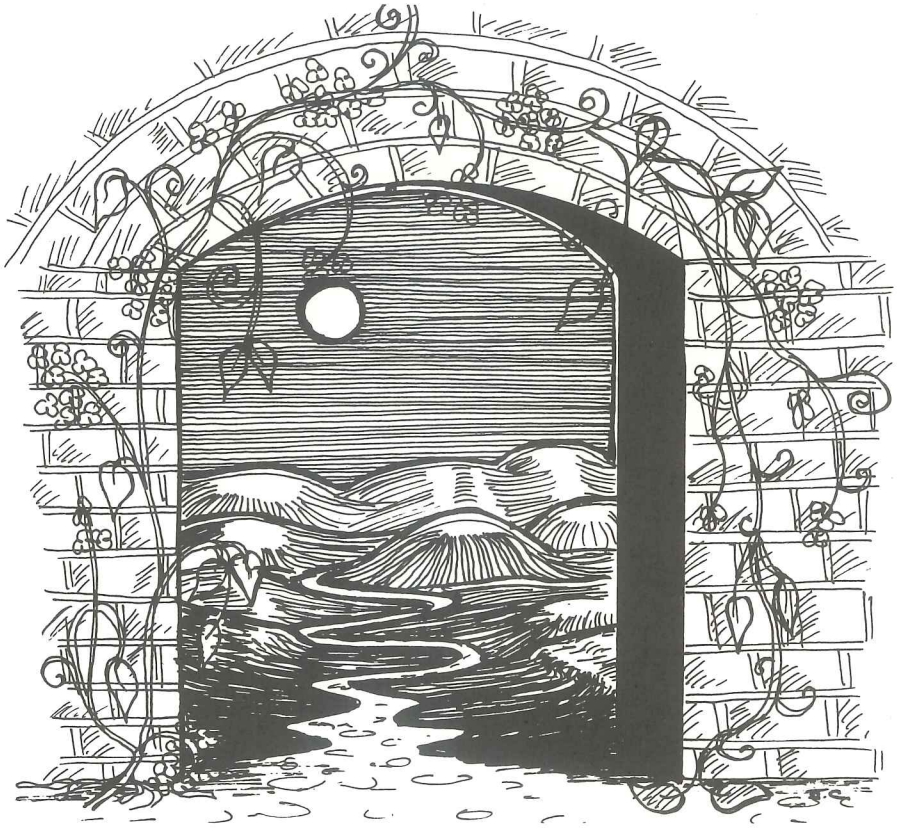
J. King
M. Taylor

Air Traffic Control Cadet

W. Millatt

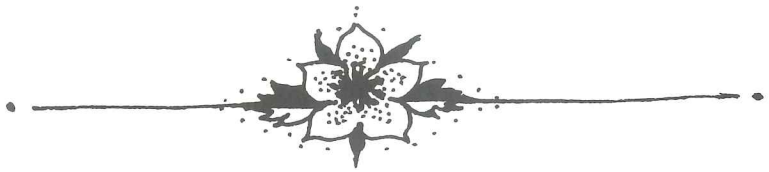
Hospital Administration

J. Alston



OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

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Business Report 1973-74

The Winter Meeting was held on Saturday, 26th January 1974. Our special guests were Miss Flatman and Miss Mann, to whom presentations were made to mark their retirement.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Holmes, and she was remembered with affection by Miss R. L. Phillips, Miss Hasler and all Old Girls who had been privileged to know her.

A Picture Quiz provided entertainment at this Winter Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Friday, 12th July 1974, and afterwards Mrs. Jane Woodrow (née Snodgrass) talked about her career as a Chartered Surveyor. We were pleased to see a number of Sixth Form members at this meeting, and I am again pleased to welcome a large number of new members to the Old Girls' Association.

Lastly, but not least, I would like to thank Miss Hasler and my fellow Committee members for their hard work and invaluable help to me.

Hilary Motson (Dowrick), Honorary Secretary

NEWS OF FORMER STAFF

Miss Roper

It is sad to report that Miss Roper, who taught at the School from 1919 until 1957, died in October 1974.

Many Old Girls will remember Miss Roper with respect for her integrity and high standards. We shall remember the gentle, quiet manner in which she conveyed her enthusiasm for her subject to us, especially when she took us to study the flora of her own woodland garden, or for botanical rambles along the river bank to Oliver's. She contributed much to the School and maintained a personal interest in her former pupils whenever she came to O.G.A. meetings after her retirement.

We are most grateful for some mementoes of her time at the school and some books given to the school by her brother, Mr. William Roper, on her behalf.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

Maryan Boxell (Cracknell) is now teaching Mathematics at the Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College in Darlington, after spending a year in the United States of America with her husband.

Carolyne Cullum, daughter of Old Girl, **Olive Purkiss**, at school in the 1930s, is an inter-viewer connected with Nationwide in the London area.

Jane Denyer, B.A. Hons. History, Class II Division I, Westfield College, London University.

F. Elizabeth Evans, SRN, SCM, now has a Senior Sister's post at the Peppard Hospital, Reading, and is also a local Secretary at the Royal College of Nursing.

Victoria Hattersley is reading Law at Aberystwyth University from October 1974.

Sarah Jane Jenkins (Eve) is now a secretary for the General Manager of Hall and Co., a company within the Ready Mixed Concrete Group.

Mary Salmon is now an Assistant P.E. Mistress at The Gilberd School.

We congratulate the following girls on their achievements:

Ruth E. Bailey has qualified as an Occupational Therapist and is starting work in Birmingham.

Rosalind M. Brewer, B.A. Hons. Geography, Class II Division I, University College, London.

Priscilla Brown, B.A. Hons. English, Class II Division II, University College, Cardiff.

Helen Burrluck, B.A. Hons. Economics and Politics, Class II Division II, University of Durham.

Angelica Goodden, B.A. Hons. Modern Languages, Class I, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University.

Nicola Goodwin Bailey, P.P.E. Hons. Class II, St. Hugh's College, Oxford University.

Patricia Ann Jefferson Smith (Collins), in July 1973, gained her OND Business Studies (Farm Secretarial) Diploma with Distinction from Aylesbury College of Further Education, Dept. of Agriculture. She is now working as a Management Secretary with the Agricultural Division of Shell Chemicals UK Ltd., which is located at Ilmer, Buckinghamshire.

Vanessa Jennings, B.Sc. Hons. Combined Studies, Class II Division I, Leicester University.

Mary Judge gained a Licence-ès-Lettres at the Sorbonne in June 1972 and is now working as lectrice at the University of Dijon.

Sally Organ, B.A. Hons. Degree in Languages, Politics and Economics of Modern Europe, Class II Division II, University of Technology, Loughborough. She is now employed as an Administrative Assistant at the City of London Polytechnic.

Rosemary Parratt, Teacher's Certificate. She is now studying for B.Ed. in English and Philosophy at Culham College, Oxford.

Sally Presant has been awarded a Scholarship for two years at Opera School.

Elizabeth S. Sheldon, B.A. Hons. English and History of Art, Class II Division I, University College, London.

Emma Stephenson who went to Bedales, gained her Performer's Diploma ARCM and entrance to Royal College for piano and singing in 1974.

Shirley A. Teichmann, B.A. Hons. Law, Class II Division II, Kent University.

Patricia Thompson, B.A. Hons. English, Class II Division I, N. London Polytechnic.

Audrey Palmer, B.A. Hons. History, Class II Division I, University of Leeds.

Linda K. Skeggs, B.A. Hons. Social Psychology, Class II Division II, University of Sussex.

BIRTHS

Knott on 24th December 1973 to Marsyl (Stothard) and Roderic, a daughter, Jessica Marsyl Louise.

Mabbitt on 21st December 1973 to Rosemary (Percival) and Tom, a second son, John Charles.

Phelps on 19th May 1974 to Susan (Brown), a daughter, Rosalind.

Pickering on 6th September 1973 to Judy (Davison), a son, Timothy.

Sharpe on 19th June 1974 to Sunja (Marrington) and Fred, a daughter, Jane Samantha, a sister for Charles.

Standing on 8th December 1973 to Christine (Simmons) and David, a son, Jonathan Paul, a brother for Rachel.

Watson on 16th August 1974 to Ann (Young), a son, Paul Edward.

MARRIAGES

Sandra Bishop to Alexander Lewis.

Patricia Ann Collins to Keith Jefferson Smith on 1st September 1973.

Sarah Jane Eve to Graham Richard Jenkins on 7th July 1973.

Diana Hallett to Martin Daniell.

Faith Hare to Flying Officer John Critchley.

SCHOOL LEAVING AWARD FUND

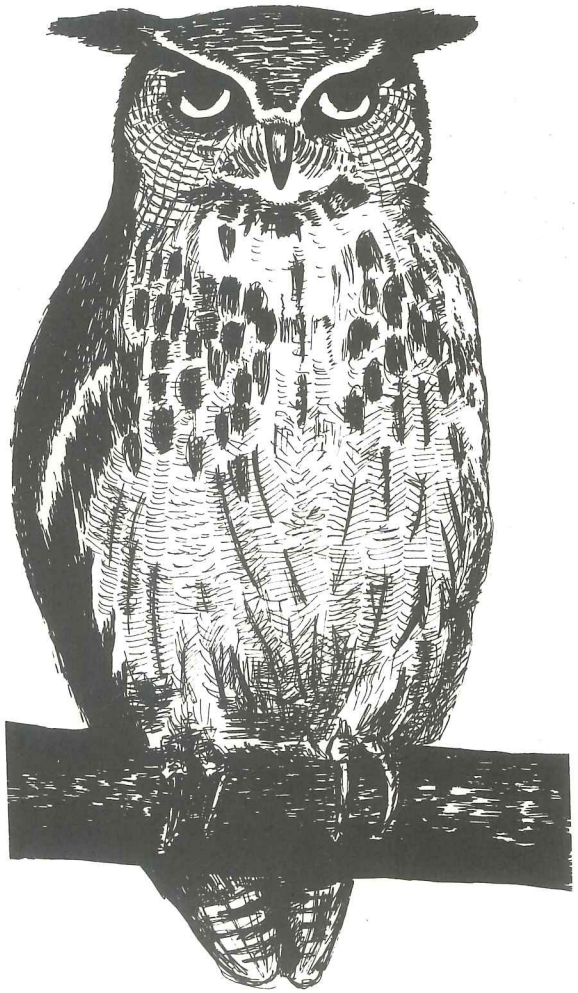
September 1973-July 1974

Receipts

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School Charities	10.00
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Interest on Consols	31.24
Interest on War Stock	38.64
Bank Interest	6.54
Returned Award (Elaine Singleton)	10.00
	£213.31

Awards

	£ p
*Elaine Singleton	10.00
*Claire Shirtcliff (Birmingham University)	10.00
Fiona Toplis (University of East Anglia)	15.00
Janette Collison (Radio-therapy, Barts & Chelmsford)	15.00
Julie Miller (Liverpool Physical Education Coll.)	5.00
Julia King (Dartford Physical Education Coll.)	5.00
Christine Warren (Architecture)	10.00
Gillian Alford (Music, Goldsmith's College)	5.00
Elizabeth Brewer (Sussex University)	5.00
Catherine Bunting (Leicester University)	5.00
Denise Buckingham (Leeds Coll. of Ed.)	10.00
Balance at Bank	118 31
	£213.31



Recommended Awards

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*Elaine Singleton (Leicester Polytechnic)	10.00
*Margaret Leiper	10.00
*Sarah Jane Hall (Nursing)	10.00
Josephine Hayes (Oxford University)	10.00
Jennifer Harrison (Cambridge University)	10.00
Lucy Rudd (Oxford University)	10.00
Irene Bugiel (Reading University)	5.00
Vanessa Avis (Reading University)	5.00
Wendy Simmons (Bedford College)	5.00
Jennifer Francis (Exeter University)	5.00
Ann Pitt (Keele University)	5.00
Katherine Eagle (Didsbury College of Education)	5.00
Bernadette McGrath (College of Education)	5.00
Virginia Blackwell (College of Education)	5.00

* Ruth King Bursars.

GAMES' SECTION



NETBALL FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

Sept. 19	Wilson Marriage School U.16 VII, U.14 VII U.13 VII Cancelled	Home
Sept. 26	Gilberd School O.16 VII Won 57-3 U.16 VII Won 26-7 U.14 VII Won 46-1	Home
Oct. 6	Area Rally Colchester and N.E. Essex O.16 VII Won age group U.16 VII Won section U.14 VII Won section	Away Clacton
Oct. 10	St. Helena School U.16 VII Won 25-7 U.14 VII Won 14-9	Away
Oct. 13	Copleston School U.16 VII Won 22-6 U.14 VII 'A' Won 14-3 U.14 VII 'B' Won 19-8 U.13 VII 'A' Won 31-4 U.13 VII 'B' Lost 13-2	Away
Oct. 17	Sir Charles Lucas School U.16 VII Won 15-12 U.14 VII Won 24-5 U.13 VII Won 14-4	Away
Oct. 24	St. Benedict's School U.16 VII Won 65-1 U.14 VII Won 35-8 U.13 VII Won 27-8	Home
Nov. 17	County Rally — 1st Round of National Schools. O.16 VII 2nd in section; became 1st on disqualification. As runners-up, through to Regional Rally, second round. U.14 VII 4th in section.	Away Ilford
Dec. 1	Northgate School U.16 VII U.13 VII 'A' and 'B' Cancelled	Home
Jan. 12	Play off for Regional Rally O.16 VII 2nd in age group, through to Regional Rally.	Away Romford
Jan. 26	Suffolk Juniors O.16 VII Won 35-23	Away Hadleigh
Feb. 9	2nd Round of National Schools Regional Rally O.16 VII 5th overall.	Away Sudbury

NETBALL 1973-74

Captain
Fay Wiseman

Vice-Captain
Jane Nugent

Colours
F. Wiseman, A. Dow, D. Scott.

Highly Commended
D. Blondel, J. Nugent, L. Simons.

Also played
K. Handley, J. Head, J. Coe, C. Sargentson, D. Hayes.

1st VII (O.16-U.18)	2nd VII	O.14-U.16 VII	U.14 'A' VII	U.14 'B' VII	U.13 'A' VII	U.13 'B' VII	U.12 'A' VII	U.12 'B' VII
L. Simons	P. Light	B. Tyler	C. Drinkell	S. Tebbutt	J. Gore	K. Beales	D. Catchpole	J. Neal
J. Williams	D. Bailey*	L. Moodie	P. Haynes	J. Sutherland*	N. Blondel	C. Ladkin	J. Reekie	J. Beer
D. Scott	J. Parkinson	J. Martin	C. Wood	J. McCluskey	E. Young	R. Thornton	S. McClean	J. Weston
J. Anderson	D. Hubbard	S. Short*	R. Reid*	K. Gruender	S. Tillett*	S. Adams*	D. Ashcroft	P. Brown
D. Blondel	A. Kemp	J. Potter	D. Frostick	L. Hastings	S. Naunton	J. O'Dwyer	K. Spain	A. Westland
F. Wiseman*	J. Nugent	C. Abbott	E. Trendall	S. Astell	S. Hughes	E. Kennedy	S. A. Keyes	B. Gorse
A. Dow	J. Hughes	C. Stewart	M. Hunnaball	A. Penturo	J. Wills	S. Clary	C. Jones	F. Scott

*Captain

HOCKEY 1973-74

Captain
Mary Golding

Vice-Captain
Jill Round

1st XI	U.15 XI	U.14 XI
S. Postings-Share	C. Gibson	V. Hill
L. Rudd	K. Clift	K. Bearman
C. Croucher	A. Jackson	B. Brown
M. Bunting	K. Sill	A. Mirrington
J. Round	S. Bell	E. Trendall
B. Wheeler	E. Galsworthy	E. McGuiness
C. Nimmo	P. Riches	M. Hunnaball
D. Turnbull	K. Butler	C. Bourne
P. Bruton	G. Hughes*	L. Bradshaw*
M. Golding*	L. Barnes	B. Wakeling
G. Holmes	N. Humphreys	A. Maynard
P. Nield	S. Gahagan	J. Adams
A. Hook	G. Tracey	L. Hastings
* Captain		G. Roberts

Colours
M. Golding, J. Round, P. Bruton.

Highly Commended
C. Croucher, B. Wheeler.

Commended
L. Craig, M. Bunting, S. Postings-Share.

HOCKEY FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

Sept. 19	St. Helena School	
	1st XI Won 4-0	Away
Sept. 26	Sir Charles Lucas School	
	1st XI Won 1-0	Away
	U.15 XI Drew 1-1	
Oct. 3	Gilberd School	
	1st XI Won 3-1	Away
Oct. 20	University of Essex	
	1st XI Won 2-1	Away
Nov. 24	Clacton High School	
	1st XI Drew 1-1	Home
	U.15 XI Lost 1-4	
	U.14 XI Lost 1-4	
Dec. 1	Colchester and N.E. Essex Tournament	
	1st XI Cancelled	Away
Dec. 8	Braintree High School	
	1st XI Cancelled	Away
	U.15 XI	
Jan. 19	Harwich High School	
	1st XI Lost 1-2	Away
	U.15 XI Lost 2-4	
Feb. 6	Alderman Blaxill School	
	U.15 XI Cancelled	Home
	U.14 XI	
Feb. 9	Northgate School	
	1st XI Cancelled	Home
	U.15 XI	
	U.14 XI	
Feb. 13	Gilberd School	
	1st XI Cancelled	Home
	U.15 XI	
	U.14 XI	
Mar. 16	Essex Junior Schools Tournament	
	U.15 XI 4th in section	Away
Mar. 23	Essex Senior Schools Tournament	
	1st XI 4th in section	Away

TENNIS 1974

Captain
Susan Gregson, Diane Scott

Vice-Captain
Mary Golding

1st VI	2nd VI
J. Round	K. Eagle
F. Wiseman	C. Gilmour
M. Golding	S. Gregson
G. Holmes	R. Bowring
D. Scott	G. Trollope
J. Nugent	B. Wheeler

Reserves: P. Nield, L. Cudmore, S. Postings-Share.

U.15 VI	U.14 VI
S. Bell	M. Hunnaball
S. Gregson	R. Reid
S. Parsons	S. Tebbutt
S. Bishop	B. Brown
B. Tyler	L. Bradshaw
D. Bailey	D. Frostick

Reserves U.15: C. Abbott, A. Jackson, G. Hughes.
Reserves U.14: A. Maynard, S. Astell.

Colours
M. Golding, J. Round, F. Wiseman.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

2nd year doubles 1. S. Adams and E. Young.
2. F. Mitchell and J. O'Dwyer.



TENNIS FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

May 4	Ipswich High School	Home
	1st VI Won 49-32	
	2nd VI Won 45-36	
May 8	Gilberd School	Home
	1st VI Won 53-28	
	U.15 VI Won 60-21	
May 15	Gilberd School	Away
	1st VI Won 44-37	
	U.15 VI Won 51-30	
May 18	New Hall	Away
	1st VI Lost 30-51	
	2nd VI Lost 40-41	
	U.15 VI Won 49-32	
June 8	Harwich High School	Home
	Cancelled	
June 15	Clacton High School	Home
	U.15 VI Lost 38-43	
	U.14 VI Won 63-15	
June 22	Plume School, Maldon	Home
	1st VI Won 60-21	
	U.15 VI Won 65-16	
June 29	Ipswich Convent	Home
	U.15 VI Lost 55-26	
	U.14 VI Won 51-30	
July 6	Braintree Tabor High School	Home
	U.15 VI Won 46-35	
	U.14 VI Cancelled	
July 10	U.14 VI vs. U.13 VI	
July 15	Boys' High School Mixed Tournament	Home
July 17	U.15 VI vs. U.13 VI	

COLCHESTER AND N.E. ESSEX U.15 TOURNAMENT

Winners of "1st couples" Tournament

S. Bell, S. Gregson.

Winners of "2nd couples" Tournament

S. Bishop, S. Parsons.



ROUNDERS 1974

U.15 TEAM

C. Abbott
G. Hughes*
B. Tyler
J. Potter
S. Parsons
J. Martin
C. Stewart
D. Bailey
D. Hubbard

U.14 TEAM

C. Drinkell
M. Hunnaball
S. Tebbutt
A. Percival
M. Pennell
C. Wood
J. McCluskey
C. Dunn
E. Trendall*
V. Hill
L. Hastings

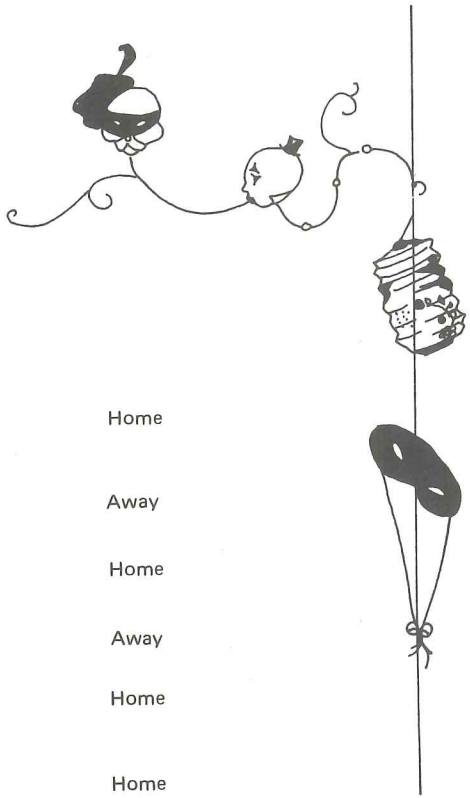
U.13 TEAM

S. Adams*
J. Smith
C. Ladkin
B. Cristie
G. Vowles
E. Young
J. O'Dwyer
M. Boucher
F. Mitchell
V. Forsey

U.12 TEAM

S. Porter
K. Karpinski
S. McClean
L. Clark
H. Bean
L. Noone
F. Scott
F. Hands*
J. Beer
K. Spain
J. Girvan

* Captain



ROUNDERS FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

May 4	Ipswich High School		Home
	U.15	Lost 6½-10½	
	U.14	Won 8-1	
	U.13	Won 9-7½	
May 18	New Hall		Away
	U.14	Lost 7½-13½	
	U.13	Won 10-0	
June 8	Harwich High School		Home
	U.13	Cancelled	
	U.12		
June 12	Area Rally		Away
	U.15	2nd in section	
	U.13	2nd in section	
June 22	Plume School, Maldon		Home
	U.14	Won 18½-1	
	U.13	Won 5½-4½	
	U.12	Won 10-3½	
June 29	Ipswich Convent		Home
	U.13	Won 3-1½	
	U.14	Won 2½-1	
July 3	St. Benedict's School		Home
	U.13	Won 7-3	
	U.12	Won 3-1½	
July 6	Braintree High School		Home
	U.14	Won 4½-3	
	U.13	Won 1½-½	
	U.12	Lost 8-9½	

SWIMMING 1974

Captain
C. Nimmo†

Vice-captain
D. Turnbull†

Senior Team Members
P. Nield, C. Steeds, C. Gallacher, L. Barton†.

U.15 Team Members
J. Coe, D. Adams, J. Head, C. Barnard, P. Riches.

U.14 Team Members
A. Mirrington*, C. Ballard, C. Drinkell†*, M. Blank, J. Adams*, J. Sutherland*, D. Frostick*, S. Tebbutt*.

U.13 Team Members
S. Talbott†*, C. Mullins, S. Nimmo, S. Houghton, J. O'Dwyer, E. Burgess†*, E. Smi
J. Brocklebank, S. Bloom, S. Adams*, C. Bird†*, C. Jarrett.

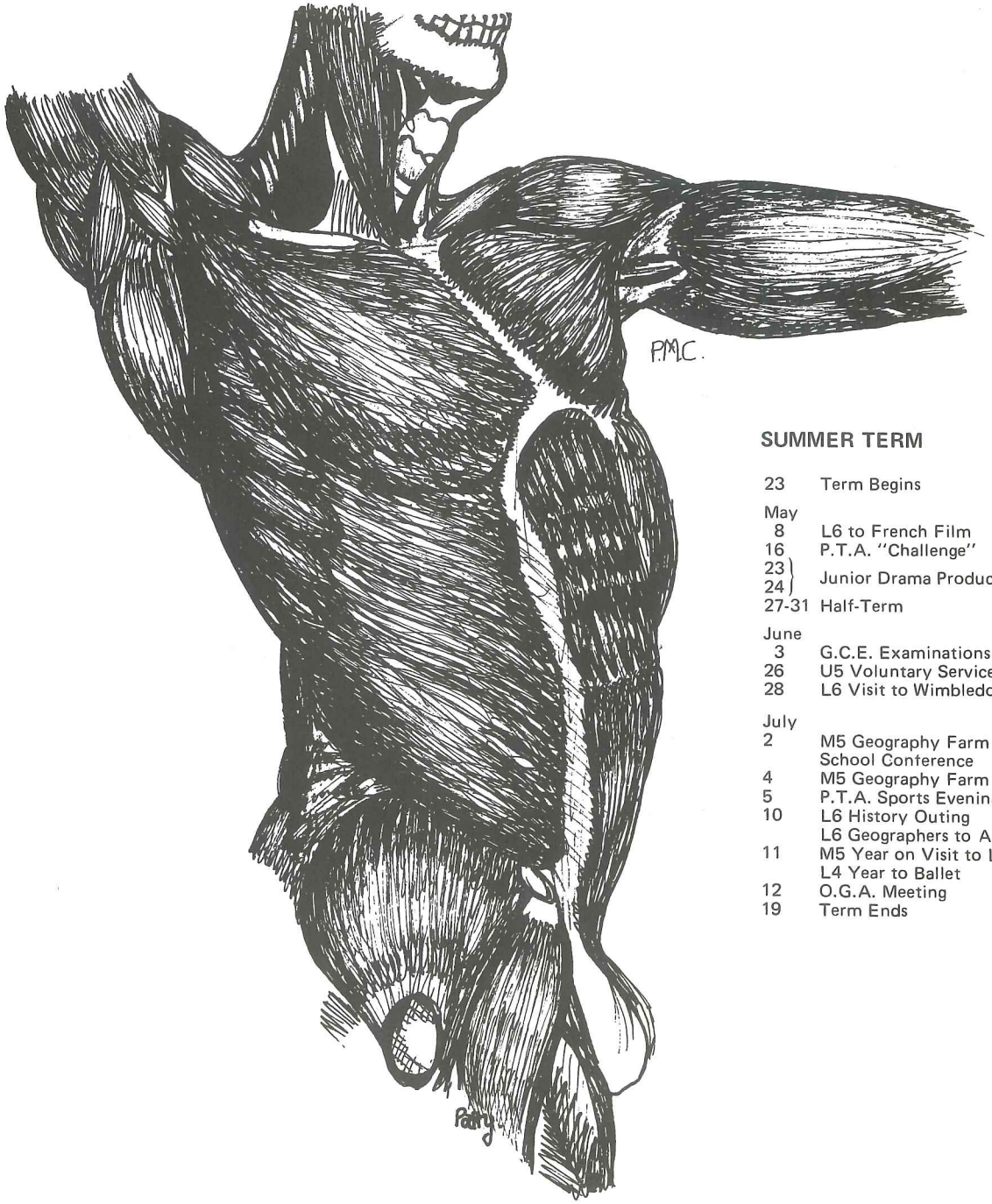
U.12 Team Members
J. Girvan, A. Westland, L. Cooper *.

SWIMMING FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

June 15	Clacton High School		Home
	U.15		
	U.14	Won 100½-85½	
	U.13		
	U.12		
June 27	Secondary Gala		
	U.15		
	U.13		
July 2	Inter-District Gala — won Girls' Trophy		

† represented Colchester and N.E. Essex at Inter-District Gala.
* represented School at the Secondary School Gala.

SCHOOL CALENDAR



Autumn Term 1973

September
- 4 Term Begins
- 22 P.T.A. Event. Fete
- 27 Further Education Conference
- 28 Talk on Doctor Barnardo's

October
- 4 Harvest Festival
- 5 School Photographs
- 17 Geography Field Course
- 19 U5 year on London Visit
  Disco for U4 and LV
- 26 U4T visit to "Godspell"
- 29-Nov. 2 Half-Term

November
- 14 Holiday
- 20 P.T.A. Coffee Evening

December
- 5 School Conference
- 13, 14 School Play — "The Birds"
- 17 Carols
- 18 Certificate Giving
- 19 School Christmas Party. Carols
- 20 End of Term

SPRING TERM

January
- 8-11 Term postponed to conserve fuel
- 14 Term Begins
- 26 O.G.A. Meeting

February
- 14-21 Ski Party Excursion
- 18-22 Half-Term

March
- 1 Careers Convention
- 15 School Conference
  Junior School Disco
- 18 U6 Geographers } Conference
- 19 L6 Geographers } King's College, London
- 25 Modern Languages Day. Sixth Form
- 28, 29, 30 "H.M.S. Pinafore"

April
- 3-11 Geography Field Course
- 5 End of Term

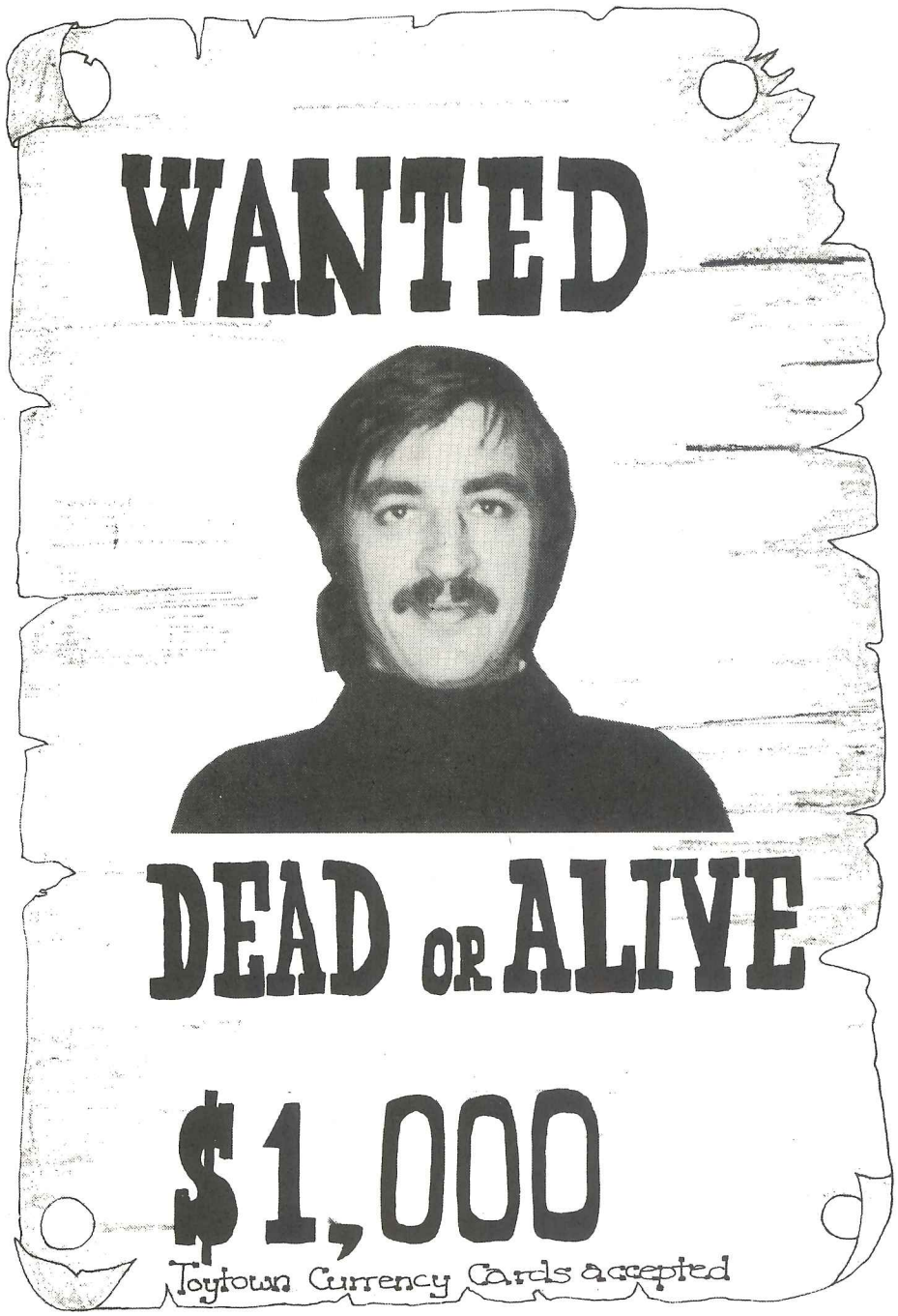
SUMMER TERM

- 23 Term Begins

May
- 8 L6 to French Film
- 16 P.T.A. "Challenge"
- 23, 24 Junior Drama Production — "The Tinderbox"
- 27-31 Half-Term

June
- 3 G.C.E. Examinations Begin
- 26 U5 Voluntary Service Begins
- 28 L6 Visit to Wimbledon

July
- 2 M5 Geography Farm Visit
  School Conference
- 4 M5 Geography Farm Visit
- 5 P.T.A. Sports Evening
- 10 L6 History Outing
  L6 Geographers to Aldeburgh
- 11 M5 Year on Visit to London
  L4 Year to Ballet
- 12 O.G.A. Meeting
- 19 Term Ends



CHARITY ACCOUNT

	£ p
Balance brought forward	131.08
Income	
Carol Service Collection	53.85
Form Charity	317.31
Barnardo Boxes	72.68
Ethiopian Disaster Fund U5Z	2.47
Disco Proceeds	34.90
Donations	1.95
Concert Proceeds	19.65
	£633.89

Expenditure

	£ p
Ethiopian Disaster Fund	100.00
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Magpie Appeal	14.83
Barnardo Homes	100.00
School Leaving Award Fund	10.00
British Council for Aid to Refugees	15.00
National Heart Hospital	20.00
N.S.P.C.C.	20.00
Cancer Research	20.00
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children	10.00
Multiple Sclerosis Society	10.00
Muscular Dystrophy Group	10.00
Spastics Society	10.00
St. Leonard's Hospital	20.00
Hamilton Lodge School for Deaf Children	5.00
C.A.R.E.	10.00
National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children	10.00
Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust	10.00
Shelter	20.00
Oxfam	10.00
National Benevolent Fund for the Aged	10.00
R.S.P.C.A.	5.00
N.C.U.M.C.	5.00
Royal National Lifeboat Institution	10.00
International Boys' Town Trust	10.00
Samaritans	25.00
Acorn Village Trust	20.00
Royal National Institute for the Deaf	10.00
World Wildlife Fund	5.00
Animal Health Trust	5.00
Colchester District Talking Newspaper	20.00
Essex Society for Autistic Children	10.00
Guide Dogs for the Blind	10.00
P.D.S.A.	5.00
Colchester Old People's Welfare Association	10.00
G.A.D.R.A.	10.00
	597.30
Balance carried forward	36.59
	£633.89



A WORD OF ADVICE

Now you've all heard of Noah, I'm sure.
Did *his* flock join the ark four by four?
If you get into two,
When you join the bus queue,
You'll be able to get through the door.

Jane Nugent, U6