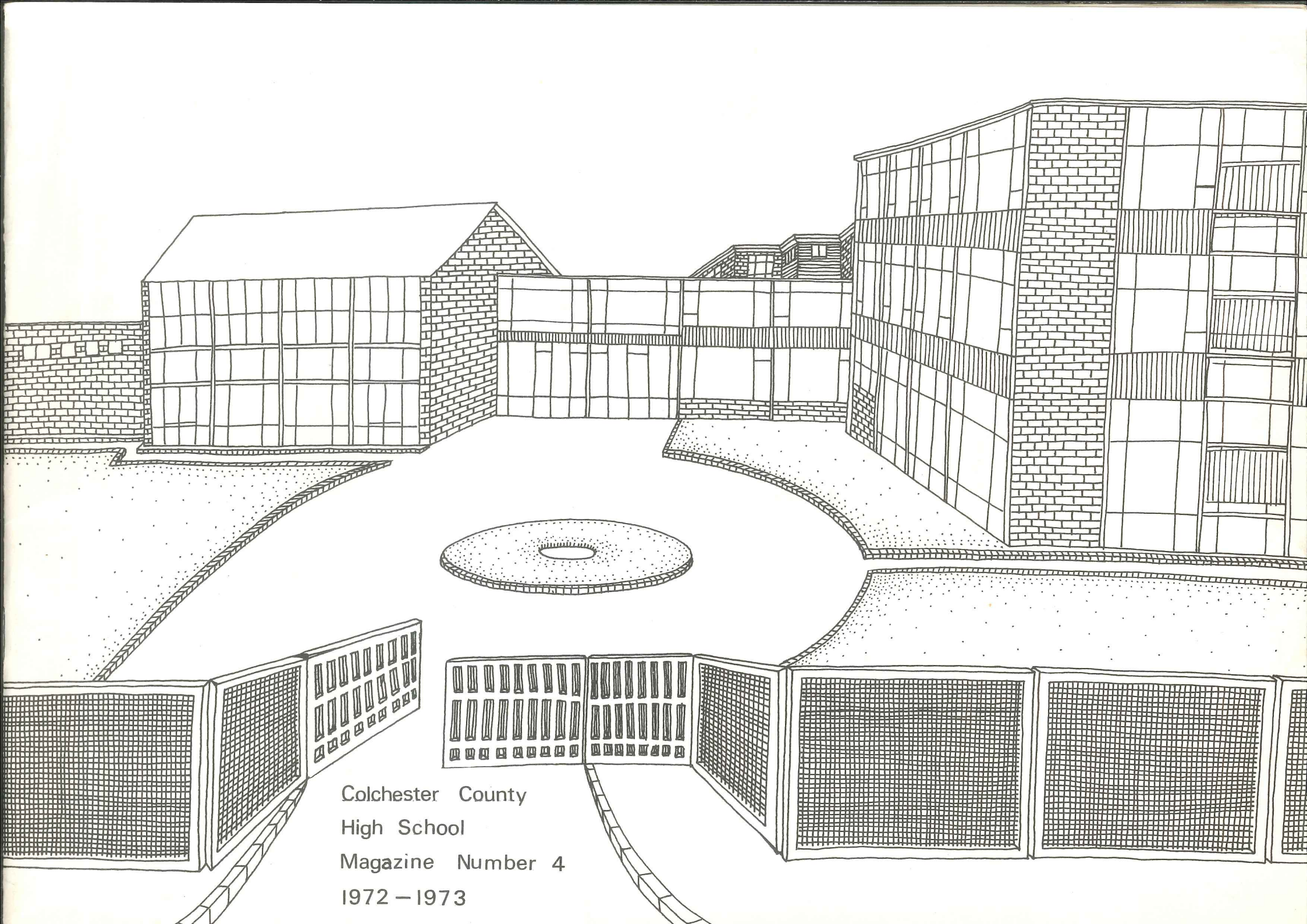
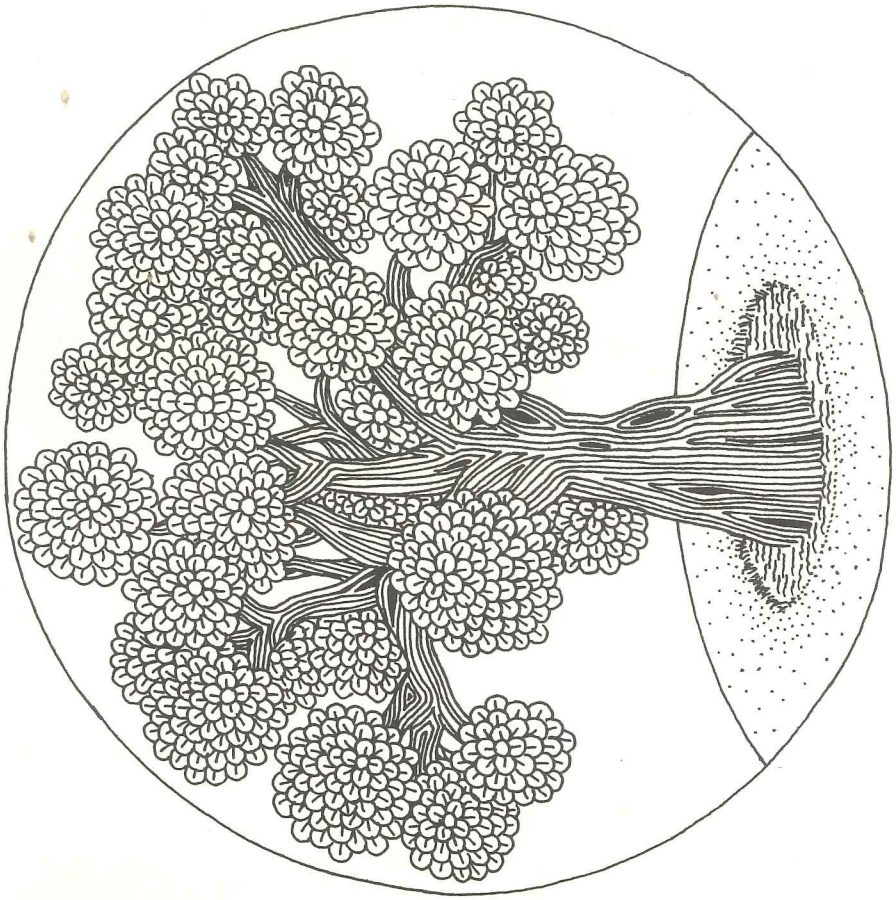


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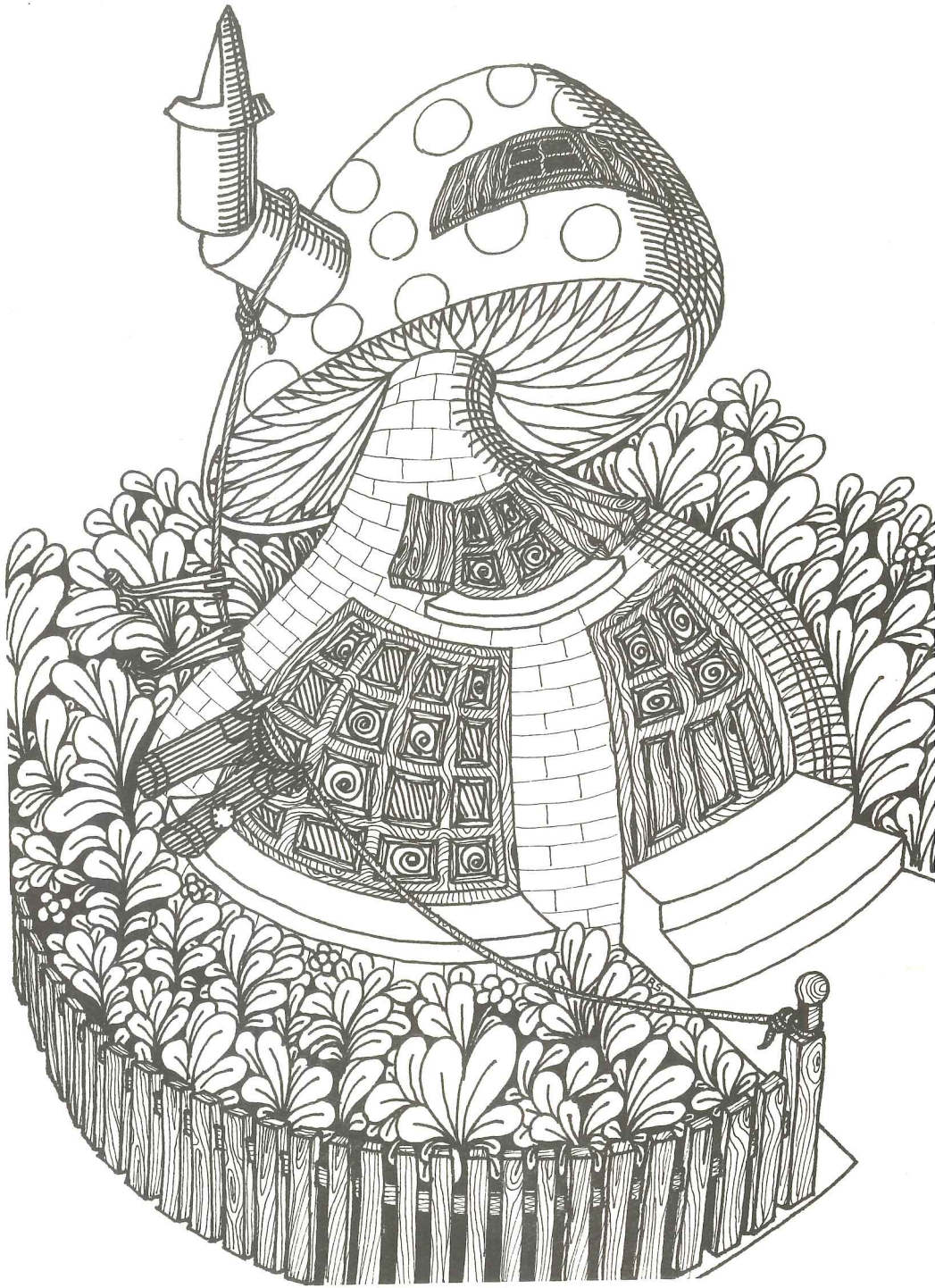
We were very pleased this year to have to place to one side so many contributions to the magazine, not that we liked to discard anything, but the volume was enormous and allowed us a wide choice for inclusion. We humbly hope our selection meets with your approval. Thanks are due to everyone who submitted articles since it is they who make the magazine a success.

We are sorry this year that Miss Mann, Miss Flatman and Mrs. Margrave have left these hallowed halls. Indeed Mrs. Margrave seemed so addicted to us that she returned on two separate occasions to teach part-time after she left full-time teaching in 1955! We have also lost Mrs. Fussey, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Newby Robson and Mlle. Machetti. We welcome Mrs. Baines, Miss Felstead, Miss Jackson, Miss Dixon and Mrs. Hunt, no stranger here as she has helped out before.

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THE PAPERBACK BOOKSHOP

Despite the brevity of its existence — founded but two years ago — the School Paperback Bookshop may assuredly be said to be a solidly established school institution. Perhaps our finest hour was the Great Bookshop Exhibition of Open Day, but several people also noticed Glorious Book Week and at every session now our customer crowds eagerly to the door and flocks madly in all directions.

We should like to take this opportunity to extend our grateful thanks to our customer and to extol the magnificent efforts of both Miss Berks and Miss Colwill, without whom the School Paperback Bookshop would no doubt, have faded into obscurity. We are also grateful to L.4.F. for their unfailing co-operation.

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION

This year our school was represented by two teams in the English Speaking Union Public Speaking Competition.
Speakers: Joanne Swaisland, Alison Tacchi.
Chairmen: Ann Pitt, Sarah Hall.
Proposers of the Vote of Thanks: Kate Eagle, Fiona Bond.

Joanne, speaking on ''The Exploitation of Horror,'' supported by Ann and Kate, won her preliminary round as did Alison, speaking on ''The English Character,'' supported by Sarah and Fiona.

The teams performed well in the second round but were beaten by a team from the Gilberd School speaking on 'The Old-Age Problem''.

The contest gave the members of the teams valuable experience in public speaking and was enjoyed by all concerned. All members of the two teams wish to thank Miss Wiggins, Miss Berks and Mrs. Herman for their invaluable assistance and support throughout the contest.

LIBRARY REPORT

We would like to thank all members of the Library Committee for their help throughout the year and everyone who has helped checking books — many of which are still missing, so please look for them at home.

Many gifts have been received including generous donations from the Co-operative Society and Aquascutum Ltd. We would especially like to thank Miss Mann for the fine display case, Miss Flatman for the score of ''The Gondoliers'' and Elaine Singleton for a framed map of Old Colchester. We would also like to express our thanks to Mr. Sullivan for some American books; for the book ''Eyes at my Feet'' by Miss Jessie Hickford, a former English teacher in Colchester, presented by Miss R. E. Forsdike; to Mrs. Margrave and Mrs. Newby-Robson for their gifts; to Leslie Smith for a science book; to Judith Rudd, Betsy Brewer and Sarah Reade. We have also acquired ''Selected Poetry 1935-1973'' by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse, a former pupil of C.C.H.S.

BRIDGE CLUB

The sixth form Bridge Club entered its glorious second year under the brave direction of Miss Berks and Mrs. Farquhar, who certainly put their heats into the club. We all enjoy ourselves immensely, fighting for our rubbers, and although we may not finesse well, we are excellent dummies.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Generally, this past year has been one of encouragement as our numbers have improved. We have tried to vary the nature of our meetings as much as possible, sometimes inviting speakers to lead our discussions and we express our grateful thanks to them.

The highlight of the Spring Term proved to be the visit of Mac Bridger during March. As well as leading the assemblies for a few days, Mac also sang and spoke to us at our usual Wednesday meeting; at least fifty girls attended. We hope that Mr. Bridger will be able to return in the near future.

Earlier that year and later in November, members of the Christian Union led the assemblies themselves, taking as their subject, ''Love'' and ''the Fruits of the Spirit.'' Films and Bible studies are always popular, and quizzes have often been held for the juniors.

We now look forward to the year ahead, hoping even greater progress will be made.

C.C.H.S. ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra has again had a very successful year under the guidance of Miss Taylor with the helpofMr. Armstrong and Miss Cant.

The highlight of the orchestral year was the production of Offenbach's opera, ''La Belle Hélène''. The School Orchestra was augmented for this production by the Royal Grammar School Orchestra and Mr. Nicholson. We are now starting rehearsals for the coming year's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's ''H.M.S. Pinafore'', and we hope that this will have the same success as the previous production.

Some of our orchestra members also belong to larger orchestras outside school such as the Essex Youth Orchestra and St. Botolph's Music Society Orchestra. St. Botolph's Music Society Orchestra is now the only amateur orchestra in Colchester, and it is hoped that others will follow in their support of such organisations.

SCHOOL CHOIRS

The first of the Choirs' engagements this year was the Christmas Concert when the choir split into form groups and were joined by girls from throughout the School to entertain parents and friends of the School in a successful evening concert.

Members of the Senior Choir sang a selection of Scottish folk songs for the Caledonian Society celebrating Burns' Night.

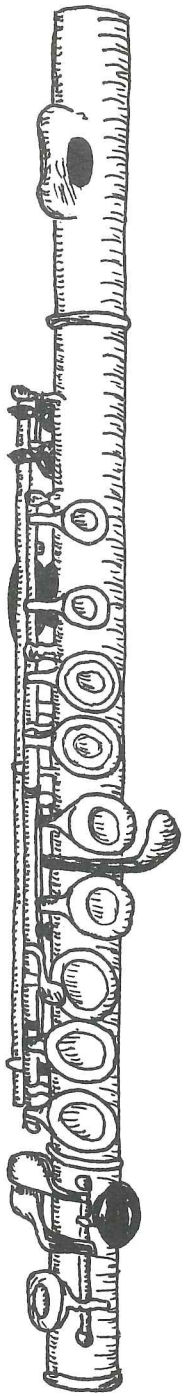
The highlight of the choral year was the opera ''La Belle Hélène'' which was produced in conjunction with the Royal Grammar School. In the same month the Junior Choir won the Colchester Co-operative Festival and received a silver rose-bowl as their trophy.

A madrigal group now meets regularly, concentrating on English and European madrigals. It is proving very popular.

In June, the Junior Choir sang two songs at the Junior School Concert after the Junior Drama's production of ''Ali Baba''. This success was followed by the folk festival which took place on Open Day.

Two members of the Senior Choir participated in the St. John's Festival week at St. John'a Church in Clacton by singing in a concert there.

This brought another full and active year for the Choirs to a close. Our thanks are, as always, sincerely offered to Miss Taylor and Mr. Armstrong for all their help and encouragement.



JUNIOR DRAMA GROUP

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES

As there had been such an enthusiastic response to the Junior Drama Group in the lower school, it was necessary to find a play which demanded a large cast for the annual production. Miss Berks kindly obliged and wrote ''Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,'' which was produced by Mrs. Herman with music by Mr. Armstrong.

There were many difficulties to overcome, not least among them were the problem of too gentleman-like ''rowdy'' thieves and the provision of forty wine-pots! These problems were surmounted and after a dress rehearsal to a critical lower school, the performance to parents and friends in the evening was a resounding success. T he next production is anxiously awaited.

Catherine Foster LV

ATHLETICS CLUB

The club, in its fourth year, was well attended, mainly by the lower school.

Each week the members worked towards improving their personal performances with the aim of gaining an award under the Amateur Athletic Association's Five Star Award Scheme. It was a successful year, although no girl managed to gain a five star award.

4 star: S. Adams, S. Astell, J. Brocklebank, D. Frostick, J. Gore, K. Gruender, P. Haynes, C. Ladkin, J. McCluskey, F. Mitchell, S. Nimmo, R. Reid, S.Tebbutt,S. Tillet, E. Trendall, E. Young.
3 star: 16 girls
2 star: 7 girls
1 star: 2 girls.

LA BELLE HÉLÈNE

''Rome was not built in a day'' and neither was the C.C.H.S. — Royal Grammar School production of Offenbach's opera ''La Belle Hélène.'' The exhaustive work which culminated in four extremely enjoyable performances in March, began in October with singing and orchestral rehearsals. Work on the acting began a little later.

We encountered many difficulties as the production advanced but also had much fun. So many people were ultimately involved in the production that it would be impossible to commend them all here. I must, however, mention the incredible amount of hard work put in by our musical directors Miss Taylor and Mr. Nicholson, and our producer, Mrs. Pearson. Without their seemingly endless patience and enthusiasm, ''La Belle Helene'' would never have got off the ground.

The Dress Rehearsal was, perhaps, the greatest of our calamities. Well I remember leading the procession of ''mourners'' from the temple too slowly and not reaching the other side of the stage before the music had finished, so there was a dreadful pause and an out-rush of girls from the temple when the first confrontation between Helen and Paris should have been taking place!

Nevertheless, just as the stage tradition goes, a bad dress rehearsal is followed by a good first night, and so it was. The whole production came to life and sparkled with enjoyment. The marvellous audience, who applauded our very first entrance, had quite a bit of influence on the successful performance.

All the performances did not run without hitches. The temple doors caused quite a few problems; one passed through them by stepping up from a row of wobbly benches. On one occasion one of the doors became stuck and resisted all our frantic attempts to release it, so that the procession had to dash out and poor Helen was in such a hurry that she tripped and fell flat on her face! She rapidly recovered her composure, however, and her ''slip'' went by little noticed by the audience.

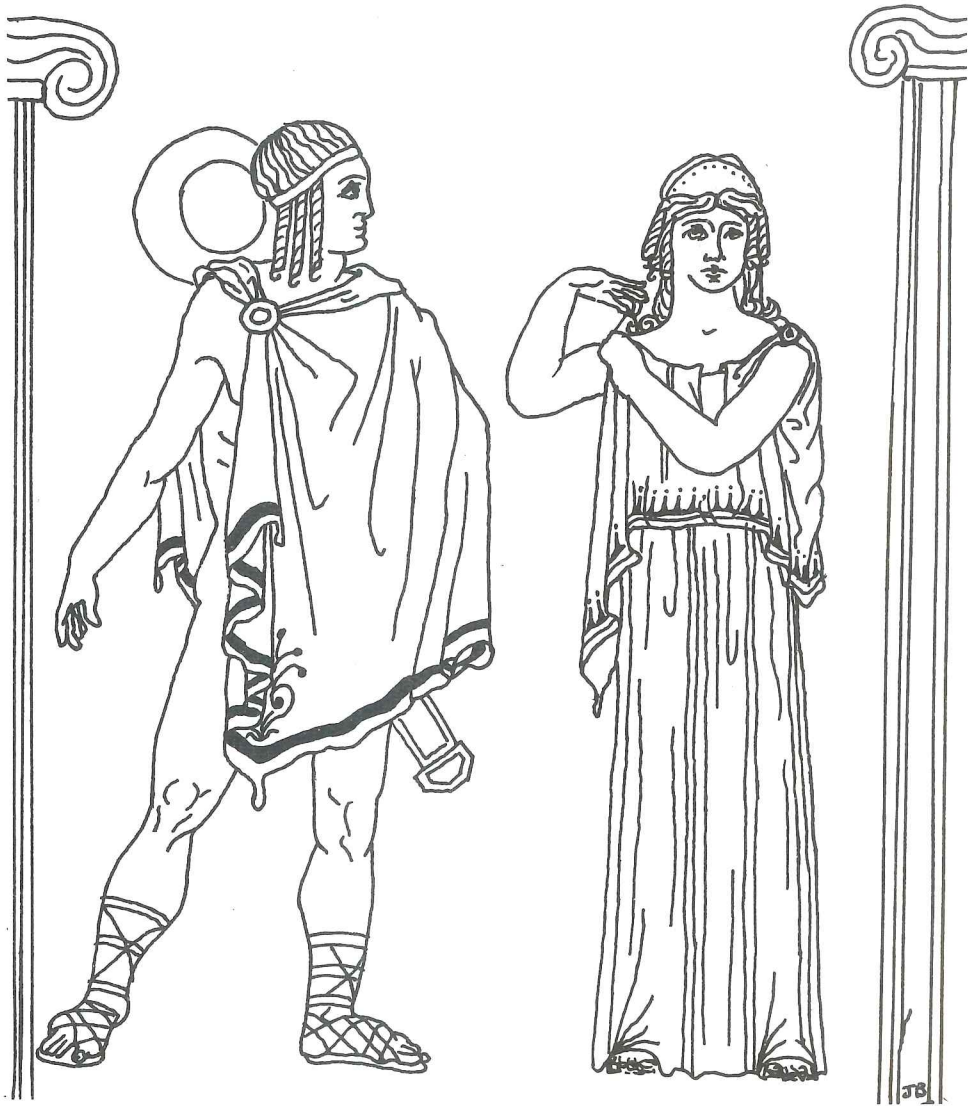
Another of our difficulties was the last minute withdrawal of Mr. Torry due to illness. The directors bravely decided not to call the whole thing off, and Mr. Wilding, even more bravely, agreed to take on the demanding part of the 'Wily Calchas' with great success. How many of you realised that the scroll he carried concealed a script?

One of the highlights of the opera was the ballet which began in the true ''classical'' style but finished as an uproarious can-can. The ballet was notorious also for quick-changes; Mr. Wilding, having appeared as Neptune, had to make the first entry after the ballet as Calchas! We ''ballerinas'' had to don our ''sea-weed'' crowns in the space of about two minutes.

Some other memories I have of the opera are the lively song-and-dance routine by Orestes, Leona and Cressida in Act I, the highly amusing Ajax and Achilles song in Act III, helping to finish the costumes on the day of the first perfomrance, and removing garish stage make-up at eleven o'clock at night.

In conclusion I would like to say that a good time was had by all and I am greatly looking forward to ''H.M.S. Pinafore.''

Celia Lewis U6.



MISS MANN

It is with great difficulty that we realise that Miss Mann is no longer teaching at the school. Though she retired from full-time teaching in 1968, she has been with us teaching Mathematics and English, part-time, until the summer of 1973; and this ends a very long period of service to the school, beginning in 1947.

During this time many generations of girls have had cause to appreciate how much they have owed to the sound foundations Miss Mann has laid for them in Mathematics and English, as well as to her ability to stimulate their interest during the Middle School years, when it so often and so easily wanes. Many girls have found enjoyment in Shakespeared and Sheridan, in classroom acting of scenes they have read; others have gained confidence and pleasure, taking part in her Junior Drama Group's activities, and have made their debut on the stage in performances to their contemporaries. We have all been much indebted to her, in her role as school Librarian, for hours of patient cataloguing, checking, and pursuing of missing books, from which we have gained a well-organised library. Some girls will remember her warm humanity, tempered with firmness, to themselves as individuals, and her strong sense of obligation to help those in need in the wider world, through the Churches and the United Nations Organisations.

We all remember the vigour with which she has participated in everything, from staff plays and hockey matches to House parties, and the zest and humour with which she has told amusing anecdotes about herself. The school will indeed be the poorer without her.

MISS FLATMAN

We were very sorry to say goodbye last summer to Miss Flatman who had been associated with the school for half a century! She was a former pupil who left in 1924 to obtain not only a First Class Honours Degree in French but also a Latin Honours Degree. In 1944 she returned to the school as a member of Staff and for more than twenty years has inspired her pupils with love of and respect for both herself and the Latin language. Many of us have good reason to be grateful for the way she patiently encouraged in us her own high standards and gave us the benefit of her scholarship.

Miss Flatman's interest in the school and concern for the pupils was wide and she gave her services generously not only as Head of the Classics Department, but also as Sixth Form mistress, helping with the difficult task of applying to university and completing U.C.C.A. forms, and as Senior Mistress. For some years, too, she was responsible for the organisation of external examinations. All these duties she undertook with great conscientiousness and meticulous care. Pupils past as well as present found her ever interested in their successes (or failures!) and she has been a loyal supporter of the Old Girls' Association.

With all this, Miss Flatman still found time to pursue her ardent interest in music and to contribute her share to school productions. We send her our best wishes for her retirement and hope she will now at last be able to devote as much time as she would like to her enjoyment and study of music.



"CINDERALFRED" OR EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

I urge you, dear Reader, to beware of doing animal impressions. It was due to my lunchtime interpretation of the Beaufort Hunt in full cry that I found myself committed to a canine role in the Staff Pantomime. Other roles seemed far more interesting and important but I soon discovered the advantage of my part. Scripts have to be learned but dogs do not understand cues and have no sense of timing so the odd yawn here and the occasional woof there could make or mar the production. However as befits a faithful hound, I retreated quietly into the background and let others star. The enterprise was begun.

The cast practised being fairies (more necessary for some than for others) or muttered their punch lines or learned their scales. I came under the careful tuition of my dog who showed me how to scratch behind my ear with my off-side rear paw — a physical action I never successfuly mastered.

The ever-patient and uncomplaining Miss Berks, whose work of genius the script had been, explained that some attendance at rehearsals would be necessary and most of the cast were responding when the production was a week away.

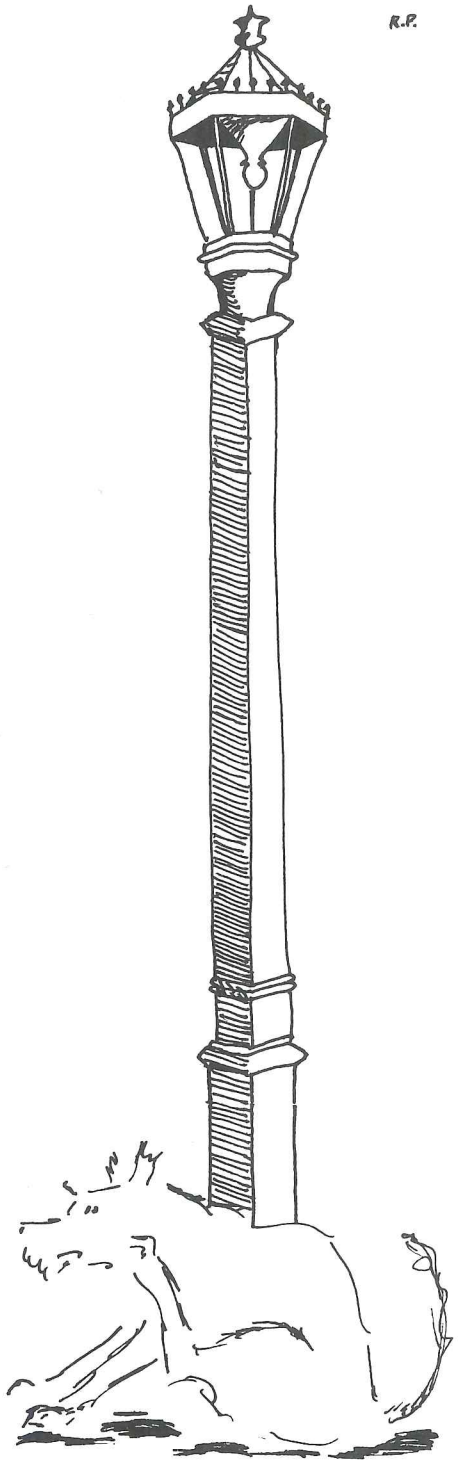
At the dress rehearsal we assured the now thoroughly impatient and totally complaining Miss Berks, that our performance would be all right on the night. With fluffed lines, wrong exits, lost voices and a total disregard for stage directions, was it any wonder that she remained unconvinced?

The Day came. The Hour came. The dressing rooms were noisily chaotic. **THEY** were out front. Stage fright gripped all. As the curtains drew back, we all thought of a hundred places we would rather be. Miss Berks looked calm — the calm of confidence or despair? The Pantomime began. It was for the school to make the final judgement.

B.C.

OPEN DAY

Open Day fell on Friday 13th July, which at one time seemed mildly amusing. As the date approached and projects were mislaid, promises failed to materialize and clouds loomed over the games' pitches, it took on a certain, sinister significance. The general sense of fun was waning by then, anyway.



The day itself, however, got underway relatively smoothly. At eleven o'clock we began to prepare the form rooms, calmly confident that three hours lay between us and the visitors. Mrs. Clydesdale wandered negligently down corridors, clutching a bald dummy. Mrs. Searles hung raptly over the Van de Graff machine. Mrs. O'Mahoney and Miss Goldsmith pondered the paper-mache wooden sheep of Troy. At eleven thirty-five we laughed lightly and remarked how quickly the time had gone. At twelve fifteen we glanced anxiously at our watches and said we wouldn't stop for lunch yet. At one o'clock we sent to the dining room for sandwiches and snapped at the kindly voices asking when we'd be ready. At one twenty-five Mrs. Clydesdale raced by, clutching a bald dummy. At one thirty five forms began to assemble their stalls in the dining room. Corridors were blocked by agitated pirates crying that their netball-post crow's nest was too tall for the room; the air rang with voices disputing the whereabouts of books and records, groceries, handicrafts, stuffed toys, confectionery, the buzzbar, "Gear", cakes, raffles, tombola, the Information Centre and the crèche.

At two o'clock Open Day was open. Subject rooms variously suggested the excitements of life at C.C.H.S. (Sentence — analysis bingo, no less; eyes down for an adjective.) Up in the History room, now given over to "The Roaring Twenties and the Recless Thirties", flappers flapped and the charleston churned on, whilst Hitler gazed sombrely from one wall and a dole queue stretched across another. Out on the veranda the French department ran the amazing Café de la Paix. There was a snake in the biology lab. Throughout the afternoon there were demonstrations of gym, dancing, needlework and cookery. The Junior Tennis finals were played. There were exhibitions of photographs, a charity display. The Bookshop commandeered two rooms and offered in one "The Rise and Fall of the School Story", with nostalgic Angela Brazil schoolgirls leafing through albums of pressed flowers, and in the other a sale of books amid splendid trappings of balloons, penguins and an immense bookworm.

At four o'clock we rested.

In the evening it all went on gaily. The Bookshop was now attracting customers with sandwich board girls and badges announcing mysteriously "I love Benjamin Bunny." The PT.A. and Staff played tennis, rounders and badminton. Folk music played out on the grass.

At nine o'clock Open Day ended. We told one another how good it had all been and said it wouldn't take a minute to clear up on Monday. Mrs. Clydesdale tottered by, clutching a bald dummy.

A.B.

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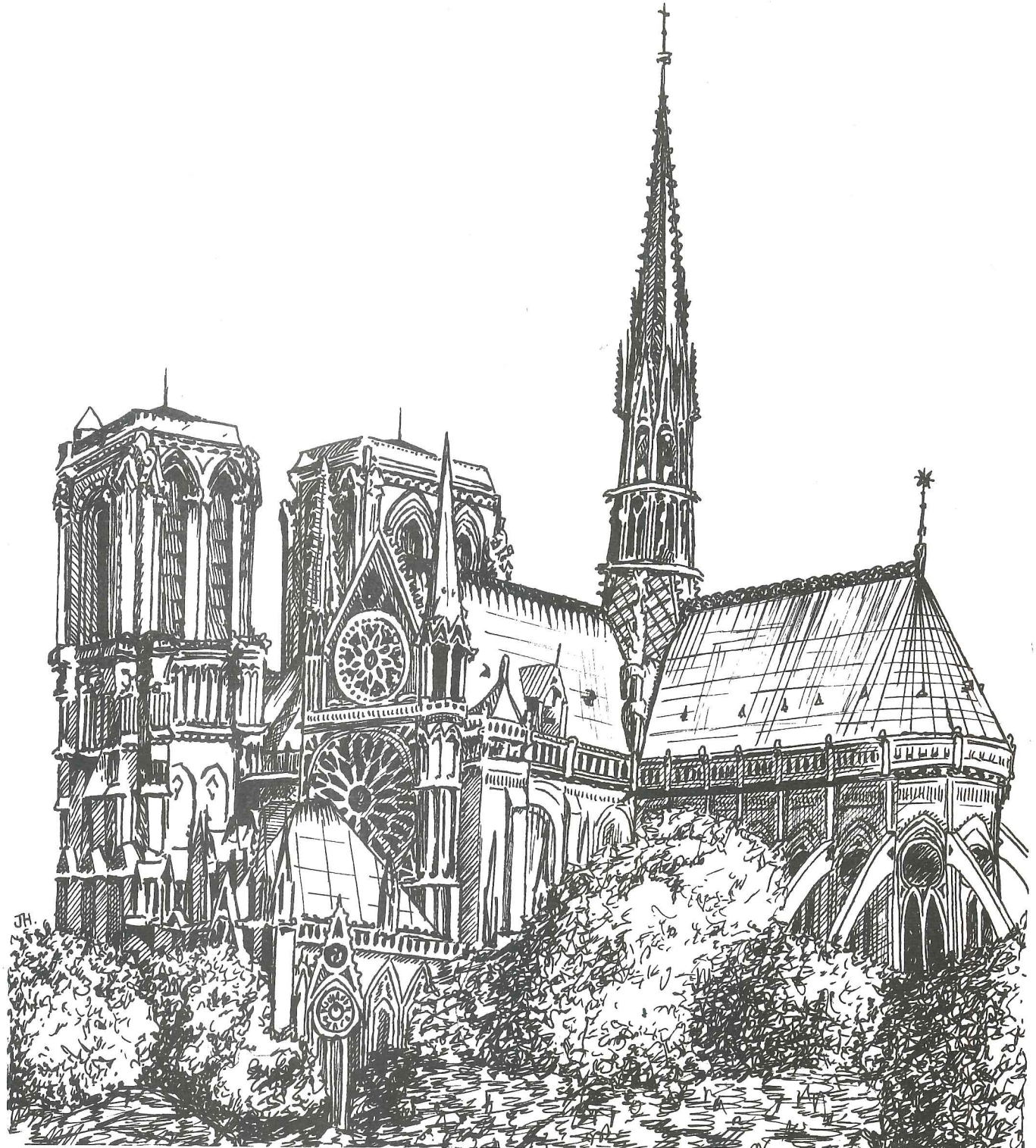
NOTRE DAME SANS MERCI

The pondering swing of solemn silver
Fills the nave with incense dim and sweet.
Crowns of candles cap the rich dusk softly,
Cup in their pearl-wax a hundred mortal suns.
Falling from windows, the long light lulls
And the bland-faced madonnas smile on.

A sharp second's blink in the harsh sun
Then swimming disbelief. Screams far away.
All the white stone, all the blue,
Spread with blood. Red, the stain stays,
Like sear spots in eyes blind with light.
We turn, stare, sob, and desparate, ask, "Why?"
Two, immovable, have fallen from the tower.

From across the Seine, the Church stands
Just as it did, clean in the sun.
Yet the butresses fly in my thought
like white ribs, and the gargoyles mock:
"Did you not know, could you not see
Behind the veil of prayer was this reality?"

Jenny Harrison. 63.



GREEDY JACK : A CAUTIONARY TALE

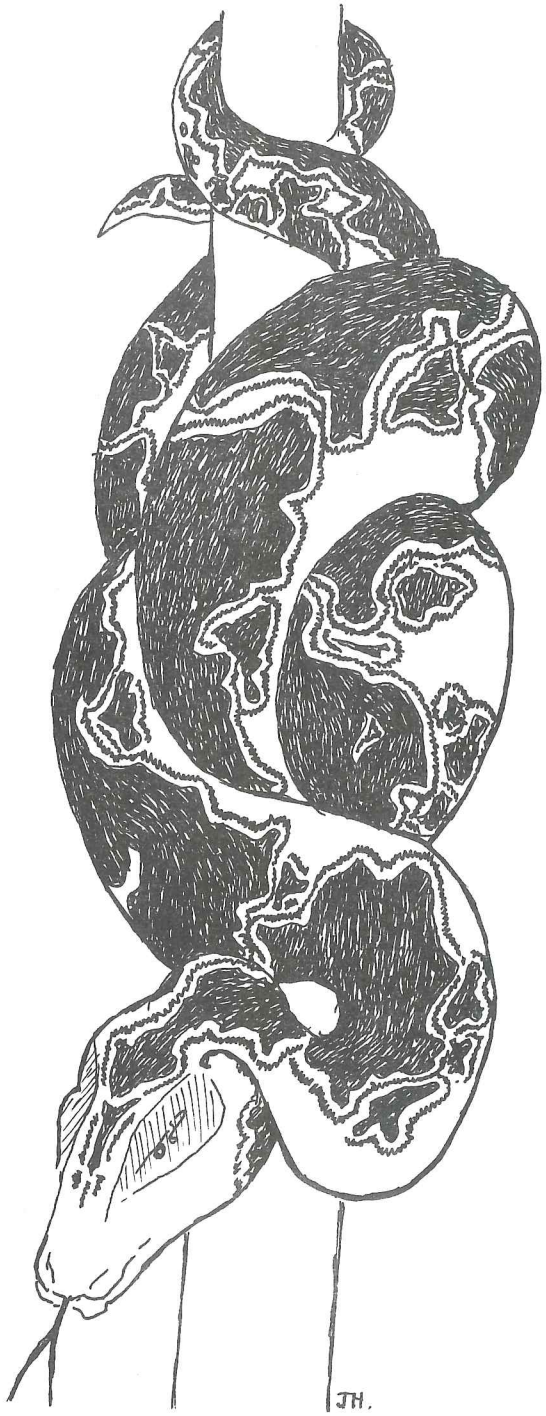
When through the wire he spied some seed,
Jack filled with curiosity and greed,
And, in a flash, he pushed his head
Straight through the mesh onto the bed.
He ate and ate 'til with each peck,
He swelled still more his crop and neck,
'Til in full and soporific state,
He said, ''I'll fly back to my mate.''
Alas, he pulled and pulled in vain,
He struggled with his might and main.
In truth, he had stuck quite fast,
Recompensed for his gluttonous repast.
At last, with one more frantic tussle
That pulled and hurt each nerve and muscle,
He stood free upon the lawn,
A little battered and forlorn.
''Now I'm free, that does not matter,''
He thought, until the birds began to chatter
And to laugh, to laugh and giggle
'Til, with embarrassment he began to wriggle.
''You'll have to hide in your nest!''
Shouted one bolder than the rest.
''Now everyone will stand and stare.
Your head and neck are quite, quite bare,
Stripped of every single feather.
You'll catch a cold in this cold weather.
All know what your greed has done.
Come on birds, let's have some fun!''

Rosemary Thornton U4.

THE KESTREL

High up there, majestic,
Looking down on its world,
Gliding, graceful,
Beaded eyes and a cruel, hooked beak;
An awesome monster,
Silhouetted.
Then, quickly, flicking,
A deep fall.
A beast, plummeting down,
Falling on its victim —
Tearing,
Ripping,
Clawing,
Sinking into the still-warm flesh.
Its hunger satisfied,
It will glide and soar
Once more.

Rowena Baker. LV.



ELEMENTS

LThis sphere, our earth, our source of life:
From a fertile garden to a barren desert;
A range of snowy mountain peaks to hill tops green;
Sweet, brown soil to destructive lava pouring down a volcano.
Water; from a sparkling dewdrop to a raging sea;
Fire; a warning light light to a blazing inferno.
Without one of these elements there would be no life:
No plants, fish, animals, birds, insects nor people.
Who can make elements?
No mortal man.
These things are all part of God's Great Plan.

Susan Butterfield. U4.

SNAKES

Snakes sliding along the ground;
Not quickly;
Not slowly;
Just taking their time,
Whatever they do, wherever they go.

Long and thin wind-
ing, in and out
of trees;
over and
under
things.
Where is the end?
As it slinks by, I wonder if the
Long, silky, twist-
ing thing
Even has an
end.

Caroline May. LV.

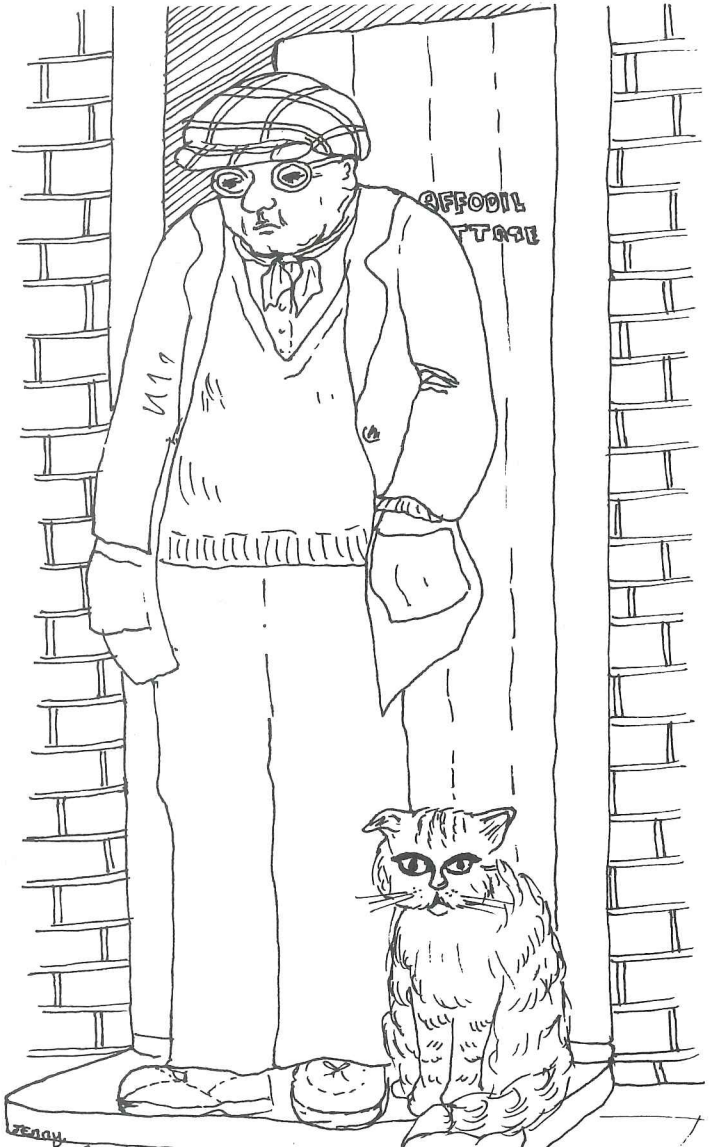
My life is like an aching dream,
Reminding me of days long gone,
When innocence and ignorance
Were bliss, and life a song
Of unentangled happiness.

Jenny Francis U.6

THE DEATH

The car
Turned out of the
Small side lane
And negotiated
The smoothly-surfaced,
Wide
Dual carriage-way,
Which stretched for miles
And miles.
I felt
A thrill of pleasure
As the car
Gatered speed.
I could sense
My brother's satisfaction
As obediently
The speedometer
Showed seventy miles an hour.
He was the commander
And the car,
The genie.
On either side
Were fields;
The morning haze
Being evicted
By the bright sun.
Suddenly
The light from the sun
Was eclipsed
As a dark brown shape
Flew into the windscreen.
The car slowed down
Like a small child
Who knows he is in the wrong.
I looked behind
And saw the lifeless body
Of a pheasant.
With a feeble smile,
My brother said,
"Pheasant pie tomorrow?"
Uusally unemotional
And calm,
I found myself
With tears
Pricking my eyes.
My brother's confidence
Was shattered.
Eventually we reached our destination.
All that was left
Of the incident
Now
Were two beautiful,
Golden-brown
Feathers.

Gillian Roberts. LV.



THE VILLAGE SEXTON

The sexton of the church, Mr. Grimthorpe, was old and grumpy. He lived in a little cottage just off Daffodil Lane, with his ginger cat, "Marm." This cat was almost as old as "Goimboots", as the villagers called Mr. Grimthorpe, and looked it. A large part of his right ear was missing, and his coat was mangy and dusty. He sat on the doorstep nearly everyday and spat and swore quite horribly in cat language at every well-meaning passer-by who stopped to smile and greet him.

"Goimboots" wended his way to the church every morning, stuttering and muttering about the village, the weather or anything he could think of. Once in the churchyard he would start weeding and, every so often, would stop to rest on a tomb-stone puffing and snorting, until he got his breath back. He looked very funny like that, with his blue, National Health glasses standing on his big red nose. What little hair he had was duly shoved every morning under his cap.

Once a week he would laboriously climb the tower to wind the clock. He hated this, and at times sounded as bad as his cat! Another of his duties was to ring the bell to call the villagers to service. He enjoyed this job, standing at the back of the church in his Sunday regalia — **not** his check cap — watching the congregation assemble.

Exactly on the stroke of twelve he would amble home to his dinner, and then, at two, would shuffle down in his slippers to have a good natter with whoever happened to be in the post-office.

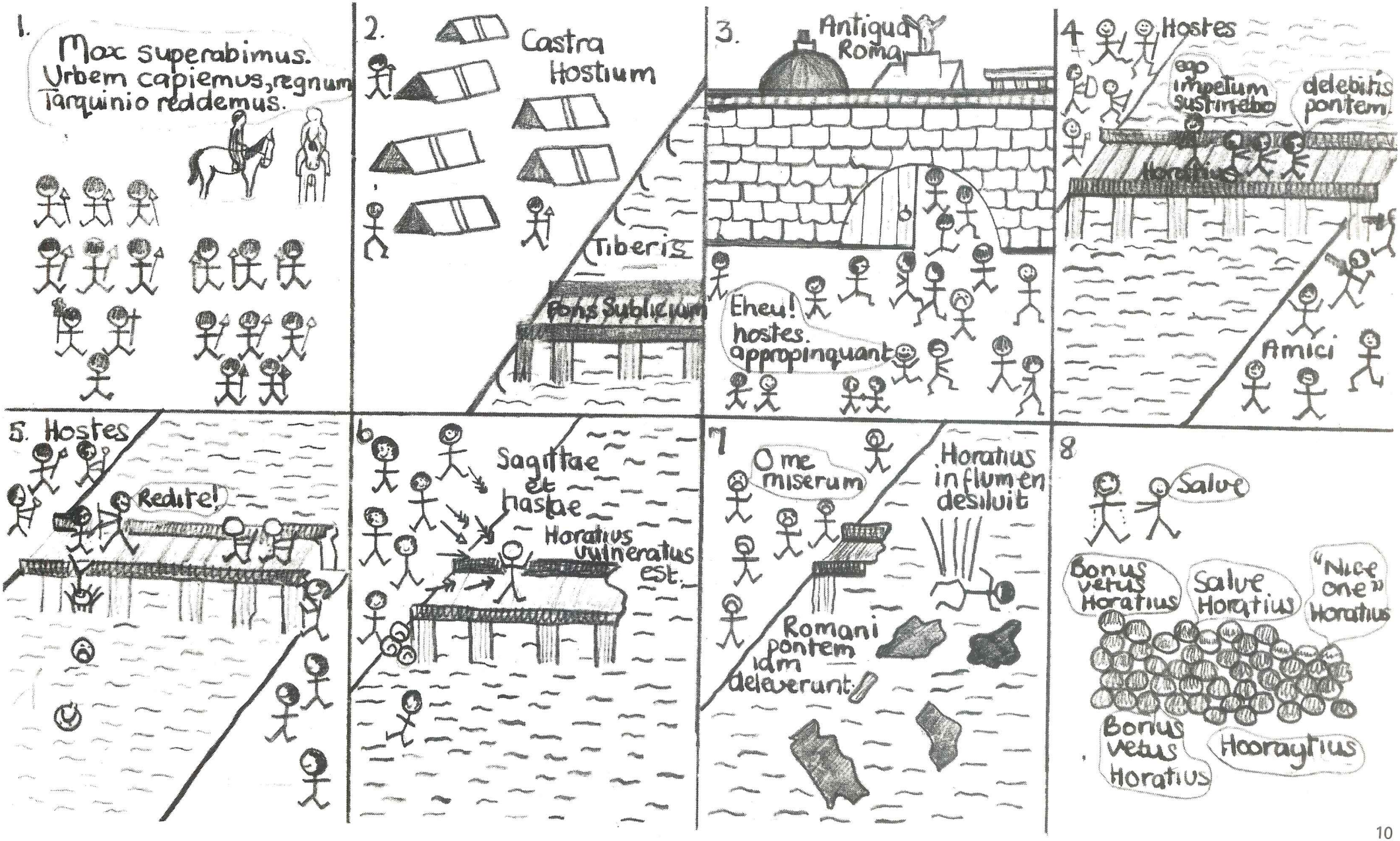
His days and weeks have passed like this since his wife died, and I suppose they will continue to do so until he makes his way to the churchyard for ever.

Sarah Bloom U.4.



HORATIUS ET PONS SUBLICIUM CUM TARQUINIO, SPURIO HERMINIO, SPURIO LARCIO ET HOSTIBUS

Catherine Foster, LV.



THE RUIN

Gently caressing the crumbling stone walls,
The grasses softly sifted and swelled,
While the dry, dusty air lazily wafted through.
No sound or sight of man to be sensed,
Nor here any creature moved or dwelled.

The stones dreamed of other times,
Times when they were strong and firm,
Long since gone.

They then knew the feel of footsteps and of life,
Knew the sound of voices resounding in their halls.
Now they are alone,
Choked by the clinging, climbing weeds.

Ann Pitt. U.6.

A BOOK

A play,
Knowledge,
A story;
All in a book.

Pleasure,
Sorrow,
Ecstasy
And intrique.

Stony truth
Can, in a book,
Great romance become;
Not lies,
But all imagination.

Helen Mary Jones. LV.

DAWN

Dark emerged from the horizons,
Spreading evenly across the heavens 'til all was black.
Pale floated on
Dark
Light from **PALE** Slid Long, Delicate Fingers
Penetrating.
The **Dark** uplifted the **Pale**
To the highest point of the sky,
And she reigned over **Dark**, calling to her Pale sisters
Until
Dark was overcome, defeated
And bowed down to the horizons.
Victorious, **Pale** looked on,
But, growing faint herself, was
Overcome
By Light of Day.

Jenny Clary. L.6.

STAR

Star,
Window from heaven,
High up above,
What do you see?
Injustice?
Cruelty?
The world revolves.
Now you can see
The Western World:
Happy children.
But they're still not content.
They have food and warmth.
They have a happy home.
The world revolves.
Now you can see
The Eastern Wrold:
Starving children,
Content with a drink of water
Or a lump of bread.
Is this justice?

Myfanwy Jones. U.4.



THE BROKEN TWIG

The broken twig floats softly by,
Upon the gleaming water.
Down the stream it gently goes,
Bobs up and down, now under.

Then in a swirling torrent caught,
The twig is sent asunder.
O'er the rocks it's sent a-spinning,
Rushing with the water.

Again now into gentler water,
The twig has found its way.
Softly floating down the stream,
Bobs up and down, now under.

Karen Beales. U.4

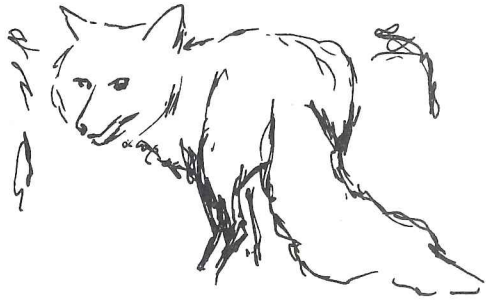
THE FOX

Cunning, sly,
Blind in one eye;
Scars from fighting
With other foxes,
Biting
Into bushy tails;
Red
From blood and natural colour,
Slinking away with cowardice not valour.

Slit eye, wide grin
When a chicken he's caught
Clucks.
Without thought,
He doges the farmer's gun,
Thinking, ''How great the fun!''
The chicken is dead, he licks his lips.
He does not do it 'just for kicks'?

Cunning, sly,
Blind in one eye.
He makes no amends,
He wins in the end.

Karin Gruender. LV.







THE GIRAFFE

The graceful creature walked towards me,
An air of dignity about him.
His head towered above everyone,
Like a king
peering
Over his subjects.
His lengthy eyelashes shadowed
His huge eyes,
His patterned body
Like broken crockery.
"Right. Now to the bears," said the guide,
And I took a last, lingering look
At graceful elegance.

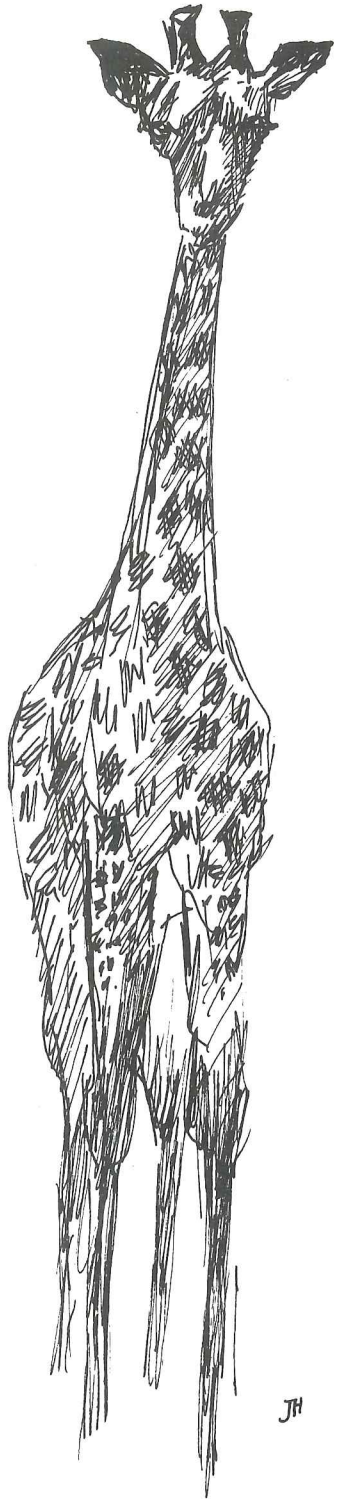
Lesley Hastings. LV.

POLLUTION

Nobody cares for Nature;
Litter everywhere:
Coke cans,
Crisp packets,
Orange peel —
killing the Nature God created.
Rubbish everywhere.
Beware!
Pollution kills.

Nobody cares for others;
Infected air:
Smoke and fumes,
Thick smogs —
killing me,
killing you,
killing the world,
Choking us, smothering us.
STOP Pollution
Before it stops us!

Veronica Hill LV.



THE WAY OF THE WATER

White against the bare rock
Or white amongst the heather,
And deep, deep in the mountain.

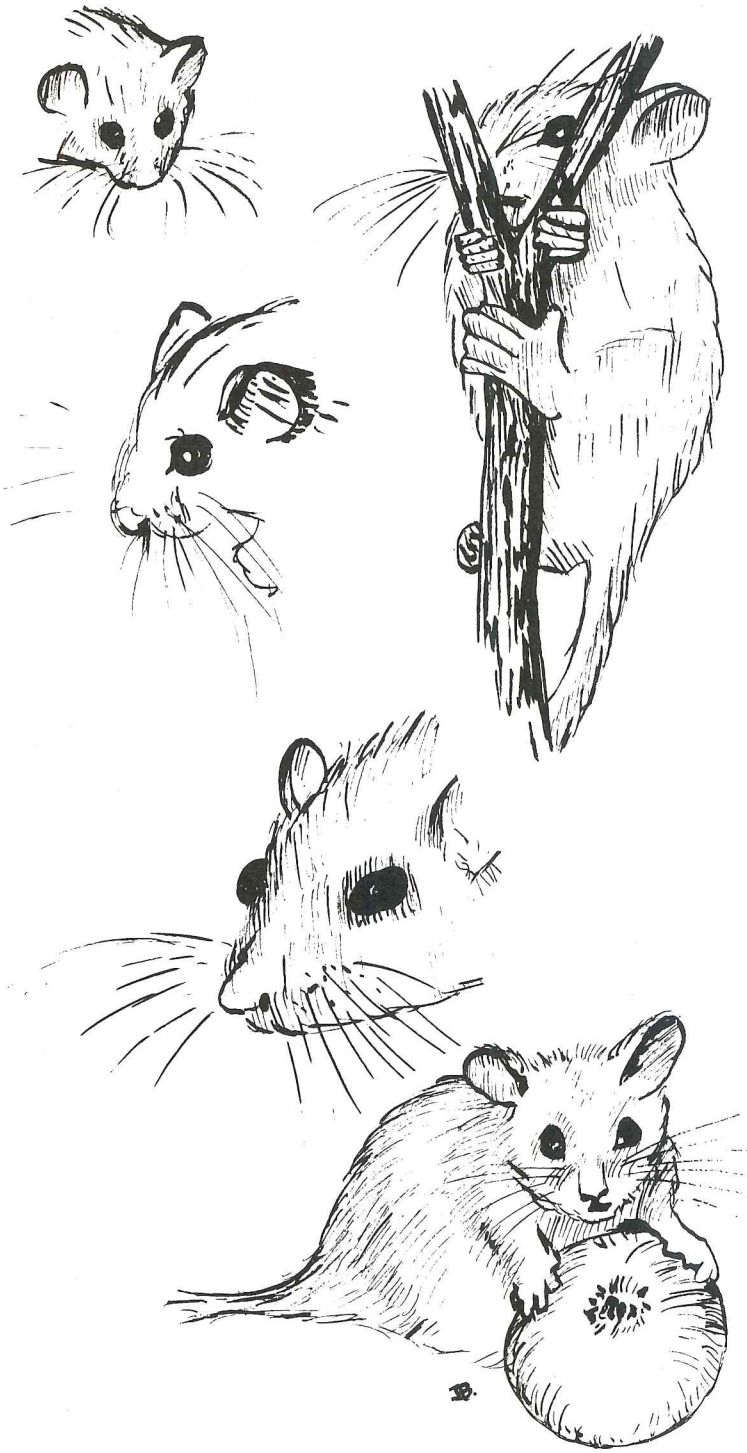
The stream's power is in its rushing, gurgling,
Dashing through its narrow gully,
Ever being grated deeper, nearer, to the mountain's heart.
Trickling over rocks and bubbling through each tiny crevice,
On its joyful, fleeing passage down the mountain side.

Gradually it widens, quickens,
Joins with others of its kind;
Cascades in falls and swirls in pools,
Gleefully laughing its life away.
Yet what power's in those carefree surges!
What joy's in that white, flying spray!
For it has fled, fled down the mountain
But is hurtling to its end.

The white stream ages, grows dark and deep,
Tires of its hasty, younger life,
And slowing, slowing, majestically flows in its river,
Made up of rushing streams.

At last, in a loch, gliding in peacefully,
Rippling round rocks in its path,
The stream comes to its destiny,
Its quiet, awesome destiny in the mountains;
Those mountains reflected in its water,
Those mountains whose life was the same,
With their hasty, joyful beginnings,
And their long, peaceful ends.

Karen Kearley LV.



MOUSE TALES

This old mouse was in the wars;

This mouse'll take some beating;

She is working for a cause,

He agrees, but keeps on eating.

This old mouse is bent and grey,

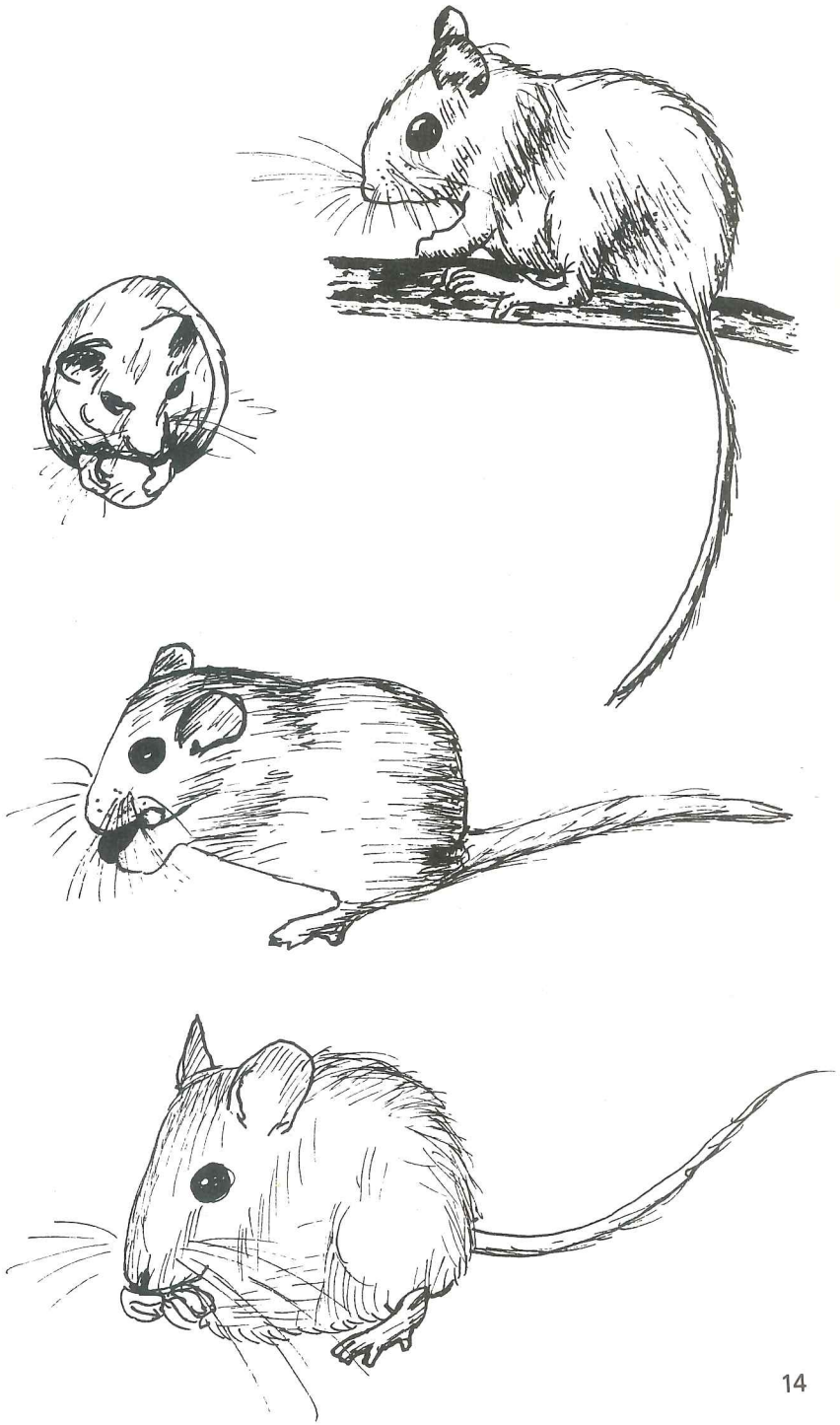
He's a teacher, fond of thinking.

They think only of their play;

He, only of his drinking!

Joanna Linklater U.4





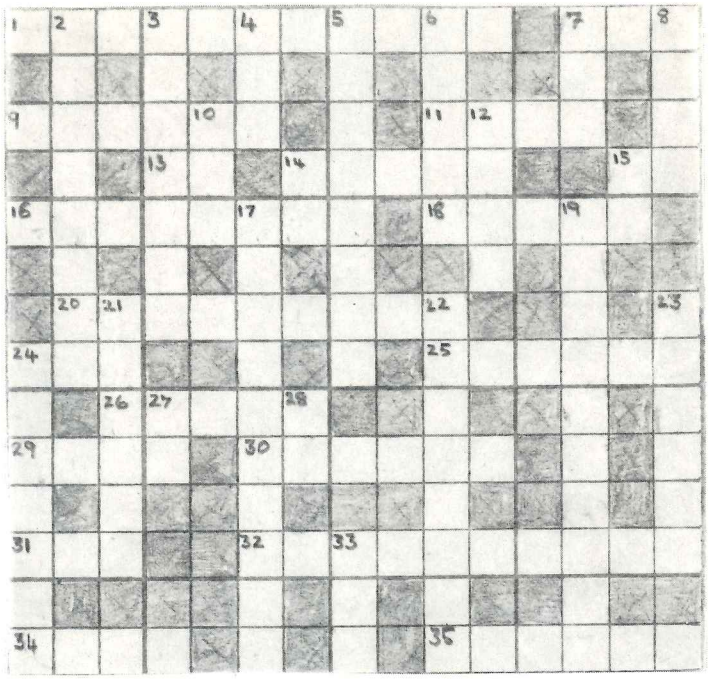
FRENCH CROSSWORD

Verticalement

2. un jour de la semaine
3. une partie du corps
4. le contraire de bien
5. un oiseau
6. ancienne piece de monnaie francaise
7. un meuble
8. un chiffre
10. un animal
12. une partie du corps
14. oui
15. Elle vient à l'école . . . autobus
17. revenir
19. Vous vous en servez pour allumer les cigarettes
21. des établissements scolaires
22. cueillir
23. . . . de l'argent à quelqu'un
24. vous vous en servez pour ranger vos affaires
27. un pronom
28. je nage . . . été
33. un camarade

Horizontalement

1. un vêtement
7. une fleur
9. cruel
11. un mois
13. un pronom
14. un aliment
15. une conjunction
16. un magasin
18. un meuble
20. exécuter
24. un outil
25. la vitesse
26. à l' . . . de l'arbre
29. une partie d'un oiseau
30. il y a un . . . au zoo
31. années
32. pour vous diverter
34. un chiffre
35. le contraire de tort



Lynne Tabner, LV.

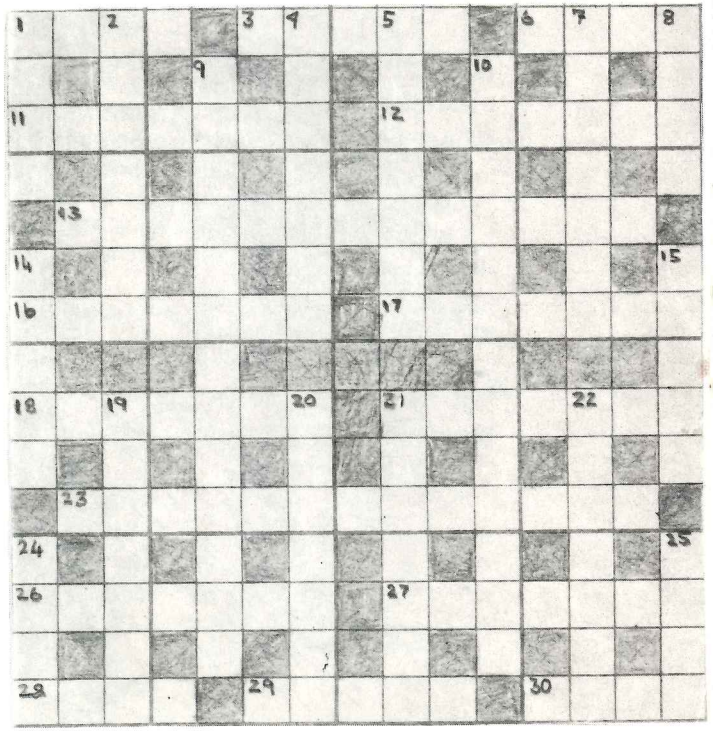
CROSSWORD

Across

1. To be clothed in (4)
3. A meal (5)
6. Tardy berry? (4)
11. Resurrected (5, 2)
12. Any one (7)
13. Charming (13)
16. Made certain (7)
17. Resolute (7)
18. He catches animals for their fur (7)
21. He cannot be trusted (7)
23. Professional author (7, 6)
26. Wore a fashionable games' skirt (7)
27. Sprint well (3, 4)
28. High-speed hunger strike? (4)
29. Faith (5)
30. Only (4)

Down

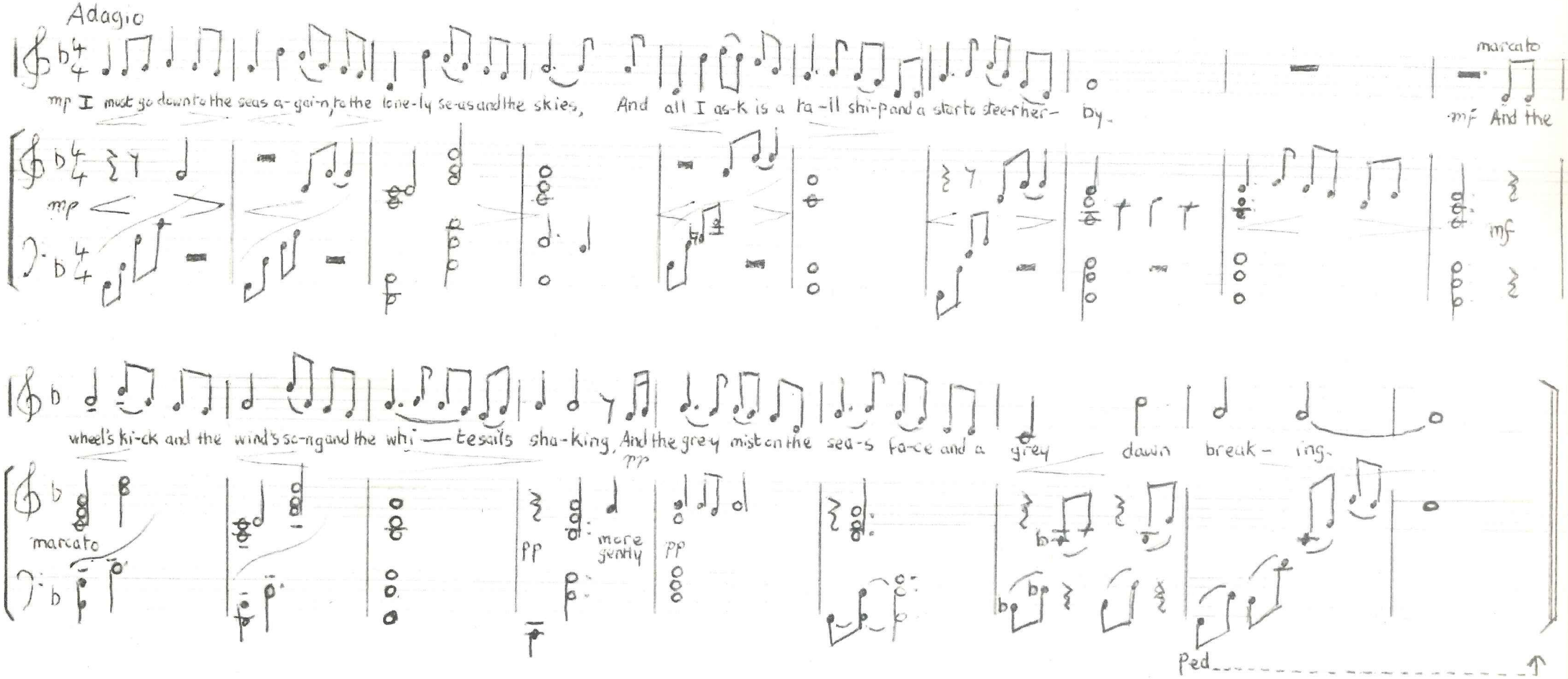
1. Unsightly skin growth (4)
2. Mountains (7)
4. Painting not planned beforehand (7)
5. Cattle attendant (7)
7. Brightened (7)
8. Gain by labour (4)
9. Unbefitting (13)
10. People not belonging to religious denominations (13)
14. Indian social class (5)
15. Love
19. Has the properties of acid (7)
20. Point gained in circular ball game? (7)
21. In the direction of (7)
22. Shake (7)
24. Seemingly (2, 2)
25. Phoenician wheel covering? (4)



T. Powell, L6.

MUSIC

The results of the competition for the best musical composition to accompany John Masefield's poem ''Sea Fever'' are:
Senior : **Anna Newson** (published below).
Junior : **Christina Cooper.**



GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1972-73

Advanced Level

G. Alford	English, French, Music +
C. Ambrose	Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology * +
R. Bareham	English* Religious Knowledge, History *
E. Brewer	History, French, German +
C. Bunting	History, Mathematics, Physics U
A. Goddard	English*, History, Geography +
J. Harrison	English*i, History*, Art +
J. Hayes	English* i, Latin, French* +
A. Jones	English* ii, History, French* +
S. Jones	English, Biology, Art
A. Kenney	Physics, Chemistry, Biology i +
A. Marrow	English*, History*, Geography* +
C. Organ	English*, History, French* +
N. Pradhan	Physics, Chemistry, Biology* ii, +
S. Pudney	English* ii, Geography*, Music
P. Ramsey	History, Geography*, French +
J. Rudd	Physics, Chemistry, Biology +
M. Sawdon	Latin, French, German +
C. Shirtcliff	English* ii, Religious Knowledge, History +
E. Singleton	Physics, Chemistry, Biology +
L. Smith	Pure Mathematics ii, Applied Mathematics*, Physics* +
A. Summers	English, French, German +
S. Tolputt	English, French, Biology +
F. Toplis	English, Religious Knowledge, Latin +
C. Warren	Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics* Physics* +
J. White	Physics, Chemistry, Biology +
C. Whyte	English, History, Music +
A. Avery	Mathematics*, Physics
J. Bailey	History, Mathematics
S. Baker	English*, Geography
V. Beardwell	English, Art*
N. Borges	English, Biology
C. Brand	Mathematics, Chemistry U
S. Burleigh	English, History
J. Collison	History, Biology
J. Copleston	English, History
M. Culley	History, Biology
L. Dow	English*, French
J. Dyer	Biology, Art
R. Ellis	English, History
J. Harding	English, History
V. Hattersley	English*, History* +
K. Humm	Mathematics, Physics U
S. King	English, Biology
J. Miller	Geography, Biology
M. Newman	Chemistry, Biology +
C. Over	English, Art +
L. Rimington	English*, French +
C. Strudwick	English, Biology
U. Whitting	English, French
H. Bradbeer	Biology
D. Burt	Biology
E. Cannon	English
C. A. Golding	Biology
B. Green	English
B. Hunter	Biology
J. Langham	Biology +
J. Loring	Biology
D. Marshall	Art
P. Wager	Mathematics
L. Smith	Needlework/Dressmaking

* Grade A; + Pass in General Paper and Use of English; U Pass in Use of English; i Distinction in Special Paper; ii Merit in Special Paper.

Human Biology

M. Barnes, C. Eagle, M. Haggan, H. Lawson, D. Marshall, L. Smith.

Further English Studies

C. Cunningham, M. Haggan.

Ordinary Alternative History

S. Baker, C. Gilmour, M. Haggan.

Ordinary Level Subjects taken in the Sixth Form

C.Brand(1), B.Brewer(1), L.Dow(1), J.Finch(1), J. Hayes)1), B.Hunter(1), J.Loring(1), M. Sawdon (1), C. Strudwick (1), C. Darren (1), J. Anderson (1), S. Bainbridge (1), S. Baynes (1), J. Beales (1), J. Blackwell (2), F. Bond (1), A. Bunting (1), L. Campbell (1), C. Cunningham (1), D. Dear (1), C. Eagle (1), B. Furnival (1), D. Golby (1), S. Grey (1), M. Haggan (2), S. J. Hall (2), J. Kimber (4), L. King (1), H. Lawson (1), R. Letch (1), R. Mabbitt (1), B. McGrath (1), F. McQueen (1), C. Mackle (1), G. Oakley (3), R. Penfold (3), R. Rapley (1), L. Rudd (1), H. Smith (1), L. Smith (2), P. Sullivan (1), K. Thompson (1), L. Tippett (1), G. Turner (1), A. Vaughan (1), D. Wilson (1).

Ordinary Level — Upper V

9 Subjects

C. Gosling, C. Nimmo, G. Phillips, T. Powell, D. Scott, J. Wexler.

8 Subjects

A Brewer, J. Britton, R. Bell, J. Blishen, D. Blondel, J. Clary, Y. Collison, D. Gardner, Y. Guthrie, M. Hussey, S. Hutchings, S. Kewley, V. Moore, A. Newson, C. Oakley, L. Parkinson, S. Peters, H. Povey, D. Randall, J. Round, C. Scales, J. Sexton, R. Shaw, J. Stent, S. Tarbin, M. Watson, F. Wiseman.

7 Subjects

C. Andrews, H. Adams, T. Baines, M. Canning, S. Edwards, K. Ellis, S. King, S. Massink, G. Sawyer, D. Turnbull, P. Wall, S. Weedon.

6 Subjects

A. Adams, G. Bell, K. Berns, K. Brietbart, P. Bruton, D. Carder, R. Collyer, S. Davies, A. Dow, J. Emarton, J. Gibbs, M. Golding, A. Harris, S. Hobson, D. Howick, C. McAndrew, J. Nugent, J. Parkinson, S. Reade, C. Simons, L. Simons, A. Taylor, W. Turbin, R. Walter, K. Ward, S. Whiting, C. Wormell, R. Wyld.

5 Subjects

E. Beckham, M. Bunting, K. Cranmer, C. Flowers, A. Hardy, J. Hebden, M. Leiper, S. Moreton, A. Raymond, P. Rennie.

4 Subjects

C. Beaton, F. Cannon, P. Fulcher, J. Holt, K. Kerridge, J. Launchbury, D. Manning, L. Milman, S. Neal, J. Smethurst.

3 Subjects

C. Boyden, D. Bradshaw.

2 Subjects

M. Baines, S. Dixon, P. Green, K. Reed.

1 Subject

B. Conway, J. Cook.

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	Clarinet	Denise Golby
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	French Horn	Gillian Alford

LEAVING GIRLS, 1972-73

University

C. Ambrose	Aston — Biochemistry/Physiology
S. Baker	Essex — History and Literature
C. Brand	Reading — Food Science
E. Brewer	Sussex — Politics and French
C. Bunting	Kent — Economics and Economic History
A. Goddard	Leicester — Sociology
V. Hattersley (1974)	Aberystwyth — Law
K. Humm	Aston — Mechanical Engineering
A. Jones (1974)	Sheffield — English and French
A. Marrow	Leeds — Geography and History
C. Organ	Birmingham — English and Drama
N. Pradan	University College, London — Pharmacy
P. Ramsay	Kings College, London — Geography
J. Rudd	Sussex — Psychology
C. Shirtcliff	Birmingham — English
L. Smith	Edinburgh — Mathematics and Physics
F. Toplis	East Anglia — Philosophy
C. Warren	Bristol — Architecture
C. Whyte	East Anglia — Music

Degree Course

A. Summers	Liverpool Polytechnic — Architecture

Polytechnic

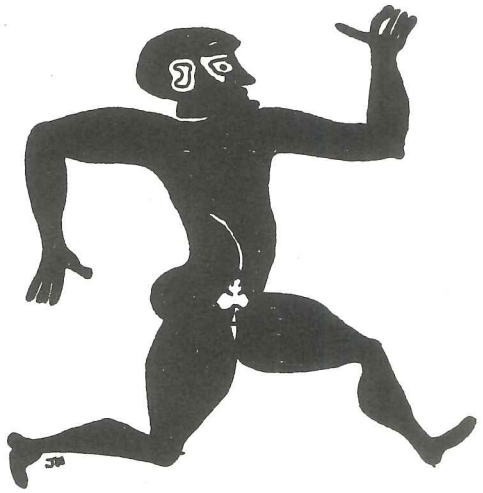
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Colleges of Education

G. Alford (Music)
R. Bareham
S. Burleigh
E. Cannon
J. Dyer
R. Ellis
C. A. Golding
D. Marshall
S. Pudney
G. Oakey

Physical Education Colleges

J. King
J. Miller



North East Essex Technical College

Post "A" Level Courses

V. Beardwell
L. Dow
B. Green
S. Jones (Art)

Advanced Level Courses

C. Andrews
J. Gibbs
M. Halesworth
S. Massink
M. Newman
S. Rawlinson
C. Shaw
E. Singleton
J. Smethurst
K. Thompson
W. Turbin
S. Weedon
J. White
C. Wormell
R. Wyld

Secretarial/Business Studies

C. Beaton
F. Cannon
J. Cook
L. Milman
S. Peters
S. Reade

Mid Essex Technical College

Institutional Management/Home Economics

S. Moreton

Mander College, Bedfordshire

Home Management and Family Care

D. Carder

Catering

K. Reed

Braintree Technical College

Secretarial/Business Studies

A. Adams

Speech Therapy

N. Borges

Nursing

H. Bradbeer
M. Culley

Police Force

J. Bailey
A. Fitch

Radiography

D. Burt
J. Collison

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Drama School

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J. Finch (Stage Management)

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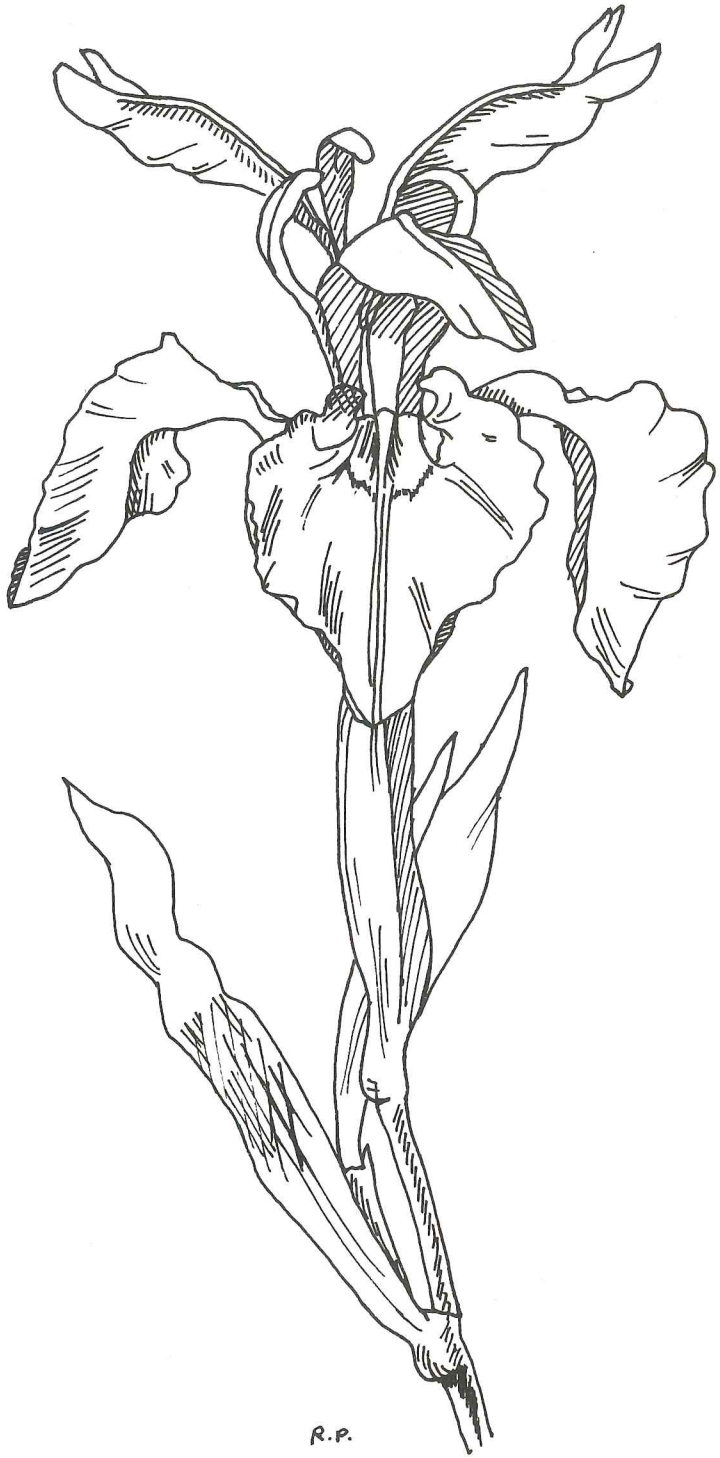
J. Groom
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L. Smith

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COLCHESTER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION LEAVING AWARD FUND

It is regretted that in last year's magazine the Balance Sheet of the Old Girls' Leaving Award Fund appeared in error under School Charities. We apologise for this. The Old Girls' Leaving Award Fund is, of course, made up from the interest on bequests by the late Miss King, former headmistress, together with donations from Old Girls and Staff and, in most years, a contribution from the School's charity collection.

Awards

	£ p
Sheila Emms — Physiotherapy London Hospital	15 00
Rita Martin — Dartford College of Education	10 00
Flora Fusi — Leicester University	10 00
Hilary Potts — Bedford College, London University	10 00
Josephine Mariner — London School of Economics	10 00
Elizabeth Ryan — Brighton College of Education	10 00
Angela Martin — College of Education	10 00
Linda Wright — Reading University	10 00
Claudia Midgley — Secretarial training	10 00
Balance at Bank	106 89
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Recommended Awards for 1973

	£ p
*Elaine Singleton	10 00
*Clare Shirtcliff — Birmingham University	10 00
Fiona Toplis — University of East Anglia	15 00
Janette Collison — Radiotherapy	15 00
Christine Warren — University	10 00
Julie Miller — Liverpool P.E. College	5 00
Julia King — Dartford P.E. College	5 00
Elizabeth Brewer — Sussex University	5 00
Catherine Bunting — Leicester University	5 00
Denise Buckingham — Leeds College of Education	10 00
Gillian Alford — Goldsmith's College of Education	5 00

* Ruth King Bursars.

CHARITY ACCOUNT 1972-73

	£ p
Balance brought forward from '71-72	51 05
Income	
Sponsored Swim	353 40
Sponsored Walk	105 60
National Children's Home Appeal	5 50
Disco	7 63
Barnardo's Boxes	68 11
Form Charity Collections	356 00
Christian Aid "Life Changer" Appeal	15 20
Donations	2 72
	£965 21

Expenditure

	£ p
Colchester and District Swimming Pool Appeal	353 40
National Children's Homes	5 50
Christian Aid	15 20
Barnardo's	100 00
Colchester Old People's Welfare Association	10 00
C.C.H.S. 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	35 00
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund	5 00
Multiple Sclerosis Society	10 00
Muscular Dystrophy Group	10 00
Spastics' Society	10 00
St. Leonard's Hospital Renal Unit	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	30 00
Oxfam	10 00
National Benevolent Fund for the Aged	10 00
N.C.U.M.C.	5 00
R.S.P.C.A.	10 00
Guide Dogs for the Blind	10 00
People's Dispensary for Sick Animals	10 00
Royal National Lifeboat Institution	5 00
International Boys' Town Trust	10 00
Samaritans	30 00
Acorn Village Trust	20 00
G.A.D.R.A.	10 00
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School Representative — **Margaret Leiper**
Committee — **Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Brunt, Mrs. Goodsell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Oliver, Miss J. Whitting.**

Business Report 1972-73

I am again pleased to welcome a large number of new members.

The Winter Meeting was held at school on 27th January, 1973, and we were well entertained by the staff who gave us a performance of their Pantomime, ''Cinderalfred.'' Afterwards they joined us for supper, and it was so nice for us all to see so many of the Staff.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Friday, 6th July, 1973. Afterwards Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers (nee Everitt) talked about the need for Nursery Education, especially in her area in East London, and about the school she is forming.

I would like to thank Miss Hasler and the Committee for their hard work this year, and especially for their increased help around the time my son, Keith Stuart, was born in October, 1972. I would also like to thank all of you who added messages of congratulations to the reply slips last January.

Hilary Motson (Dowrick) Honorary Secretary

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

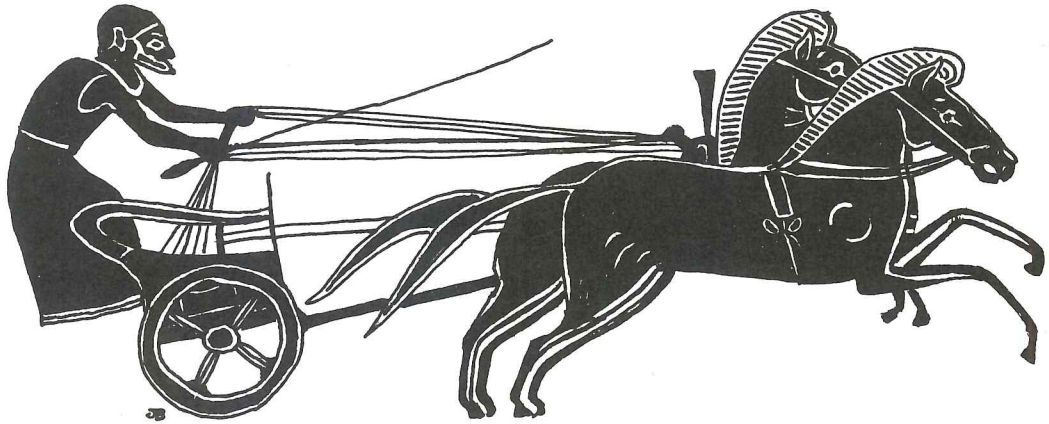
Diana Gibson (née Abra) has two daughters, Miranda and Sarah.
Susan Phelps (née Brown) was interested to recognize **Lucy Hopkins** as hostess on her plane. She also met **Helen Church** on a flight to Honolulu.
Janet Rowe was working at the University of Manitoba from 1968 to 1973 where she did some teaching and also added to her Bristol degree a Ph. D. in Plant Pathology. She is now taking a year off to see something of the rest of the world.
Deborah Sargeant who has been engaged in Scientific Journalism has decided to take a Diploma of Education Course.
Barbara Stephens (née Webb) has gained the Higher National Certificate in Engineering, and is continuing to work for Marconi's as a Production Engineer.
Anna Mathews (née Mlynarski) is teaching near Bristol.

We congratulate the following girls on their achievements:

Sheila Bridge (née Street) B.A. Hons. Modern Languages Class I Oxford.
Frances Claydon B.A. Hons. Ancient History Class II Div. II. London.
Teresa Miles (née Simmonds) B.Ed. Pass Crewe.
Jill Pudney Bachelor of Pharmacy Hons. Class II Div II. London.
Jennifer Rogers Diploma in nursing. Middlesex Hospital. Pass with distinction.

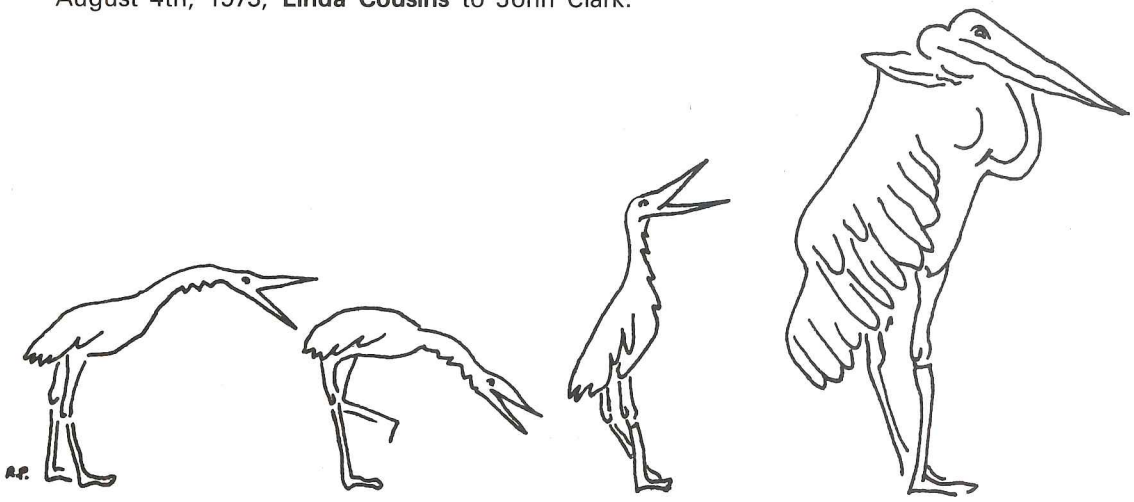
News of Fomer Staff.

We congratulate Miss Donaldson on passing the first part of the degree in Education, Class 1. London.



MARRIAGES

April, 1973, **Caroline Abbott** to Lawrence Pope.
Spring, 1973, **Jane Bezzant** to Bruce Neville.
August, 1973, **Jacqueline Bowyer** to Martin Kerley
April 28th, 1973, **Marion Bush** to Richard Giles.
August 18th, 1973, **Caroline Denby** to Dennis Cooper.
April 7th, 1973, **Susan Errington** to John Papworth.
June 23rd, 1973, **Rosemary Ewens** to Jeff Dodgson.
June 30th, 1973, **Margaret Hayes** to Raymond Ring.
September 30th, 1972, **Marguerite Hearsum** to Clive Gillett.
April 14th, 1973, **Maryanne Linklater** to George Ritchey.
August 25th, 1973, **Josephine Mabbitt** to Peter Saye.
September 22nd, 1973, **Josephine Marriner** to Stphen Willoughby.
December 30th, 1972, **Marion McClure** to John Donald.
September 15th, 1973, **Anne McKenna** to Rodney Ford.
May 12th, 1973, **Claudia Midgely** to Robert Gage.
July 28th, 1973, **Joy Mitchell** to Andrew Waters
June 2nd, 1973. **Anna Mlynarski** to Paul Mathews
April 14th, 1973, **Marion Morley** to Alan Murray.
August 27th, 1973, **Jacqueline Onions** to David Croft.
April 7th, 1973, **Jennifer Parrish** to Patrick Smith
July 28th, 1973, **Denise Paxton** to Christopher Wilding
September 8th, 1973, **Valerie Petter** to Norman Iles.
March 1st, 1973, **Margaret Pirie** to Nivel Holland.
July 28th, 1973, **Frances Pratchett** to Graham Dale.
October 28th, 1972, **Clare Reding** to Fausto Sartori.
August 11th, 1973, **Judith Renton** to John Woodget.
April 21st, 1973, **Diana Sargeant** to Christopher Cobb.
September 15th, 1973, **Christine Schofield** to Clive Jennings.
March 31st, 1973, **Laura Snapes** to Richard Lewis.
May 12th, 1973, **Judith Steeds** to Michael McKendrick.
July 10th, 1973, **Catherine Stewart** to James Strathern.
August 4th, 1973, **Linda Cousins** to John Clark.



BIRTHS

Bignell, on June 26th, 1973, to Gail (Chaplin) a daughter, Fiona May.
Blick, on June 24th, 1973, to Sheila (Steady) a daughter, Cara Louise.
Chapman, on October 2nd, 1972, to Elizabeth (Girling) a son, Colin Mark.
Conner,on August 16th, 1973, to Joan (Cook) a son, Leam Orville.
Crutwell, on October 17th, 1972, to Patricia (Long) a son, Stephen John.
Ellis, on April 16th, 1973, to Daphne (Gilbert) a daughter, Rachel Louise.
Fisher, on November 29th, 1972, to Frances (Ellis) a son, Andrew Francis, a brother for Catherine.
Gladwin, on May 25th, 1973, to Virginia (Horlock) a second son.
Groves, on September 28th, 1972, to Wendy (Suter) a son, Robert William, brother for Stephen and Bridget.
Hemmings, on January 28th, 1973, to Sylvia (Leadbetter) a son, Richard Michael Lewis, a brother for Kathryn.
Henderson, on January 3rd, 1973, to Elizabeth (Pike) a fourth son, Dean Ellis.
Holloway, on November 15th, 1972, to Patricia (Holland) a daughter, Claire, a sister for Richard.
Jones, on January 14th, 1973, to Daphne (Drabble) a second son, Michael Edward.
Jones, on March 9th, 1973, to Jean (Stobbs) a daughter, Claire.
Lawrence, on September 11th, 1973 to Terry (Armstrong) a daughter, Bryany Katharine, sister for Joanna.
Morris, on April 15th, 1973, to Jennifer (Creasey) a son, William Magnus, brother for Edward.
Motson, on October 29th, 1972, to Hilary (Dowrick) a son, Keith Stuart.
Newiss, on June 15th, 1973, to Susan (Cocker) a daughter, Joanna Claire.
Pawsey, on June 3rd, 1973, to Joanna (Ware) a daughter, Sallyanne Jane, sister for Neill.
Powell, on May 1st, 1973, to Hazel (Blanks) a daughter, Belinda Stacey, a sister for Angela.
Sadler, on July 8th, 1973, to Elizabeth (Boyden) a son, Jeremy Michael George.
Sharpe, on November 14th, 1972, to Surya (Mornington) a son.
Tofts, on May 4th, 1973, to Beverley :Lale) a daughter, Nicola Mary.
Troupe, on November 17th, 1972, to Susan (Parrish) a daughter, Julie Jane.
Vipond, on March 22nd, 1973, to Susan (Boucher) a daughter, Katy Jane.
Wheeler, on October 23rd, 1972, to Gillian (Whichello) a son, Adrian, brother for Julian.
White, on August 16th, 1973, to Verna (Nieuwenhuis) a daughter, Anna Leonie, sister for Sara.

Games Section

NETBALL 1972-73

Captain: Julia King **Vice-Captain:** Janis Harding

	1st VII	2nd VII	U.15 A.VII
G.S.	J. Williams	L. Leary	J. Pierpoint
G.A.	J. King*	L. Simons	L. Moodie
W.A.	J. Anderson (D. Scott)	D. Blondel*	J. May
C.	A. Marrow	J. Nugent (D. Scott)	S. Short*
W.D.	A. Dow	A. Kemp	P. Light
G.D.	J. Harding	D. Bradshaw	J. Eary
G.K.	F. Wiseman	F. Cannon	N. Carruthers

	U.14 VII	U.14B VII	U.13 VII	U.13B VII	U.12 VII	U.12B VII
G.S.	S. Parsons	J. Hughes	C. Drinkell	J. McCluskey	N. Blondel	R. Thornton
G.A.	B. Tyler	J. Rothero	P. Haynes	L. Bradshaw	J. Gore	E. Kennedy
W.A.	D. Bailey	R. Sellens	K. Gruender	C. Wood	E. Young	S. Boorman
C.	C. Smallridge	D. Hubbard	R. Reid	J. Sutherland	S. Tillett	S. Adams
W.D.	J. Potter	C. Barnard	S. Astell	S. Pascal	C. Ladkin	G. Nowles
G.D.	A. Bridge	S. Stewart*	D. Frostick	L. Hastings	S. Naunton	J. Wills
G.K.	C. Abbott*	J. Martin	M. Hunnaball	A. Penturo	S. Hughes	S. Clary

Also played (U.13's): S. Tebbutt, C. Sargentson, J. Rose, V. Hill, E. McGuiness, G. Roberts, E. Trendall.
* Captain.

Match Results

Autumn Term

20th Sept.	Wilson Marriage School		Home
	U.15 VII	Won 11-10	
	U.14 VII	Won 10-4	
23rd Sept.	Ipswich High School		Home
	1st VII	Won 18-14	
	1st VII	Won 21-20	
	2nd VII	Won 21-20	
	U.15 VII	Won 35-2	
	U.14 VII	Lost 12-21	
	U.13 VII	Won 22-1	
27th Sept.	Gilberd School		Away
	U.15 VII	Won 26-5	
	U.13 VII	Won 15-5	
7th Oct.	Area Rally		Home
	1st VII	Won Rally	
	U.15 VII	Runners Up	
	U.14 VII	Won Rally	
11th Oct.	St. Helena School		Home
	U.15 VII	Won 21-0	
	U.14 VII	Won 22-4	
	U.13 VII	Won 24-5	
18th Oct.	Sir Charles Lucas School		Home
	U.15 VII	Won 17-10	
	U.14 VII	Won 11-4	
25th Oct.	Alderman Blaxill School		Away
	U.15 VII	Drew 13-13	
	U.14 VII	Lost 8-12	
	U.13 VII	Won 23-3	
4th Nov.	Zone Rally		Basildon
	1st VII	Won Rally	
	U.15 VII	4th in section	
	U.14 VII	3rd in section	
11th Nov.	Knock-out Competition		Empire Pool, Wembley
	1st VII	Won 2 rounds, Lost semi-final	
18th Nov.	Coplestone School		Home
	1st VII	Won 18-9	
	U.15 VII	Won 24-22	
	U.13 VII (A)	Won 10-8	
	U.13 VII (B)	Won 12-8	
	U.14 VII (A)	Lost 6-7	
	U.14 VII (B)	Won 13-6	
25th Nov.	County Rally		Ilford
	1st VII	3rd in Rally	
9th Dec.	Northgate Grammar School		Away
	1st VII	Won 17-11	
	2nd VII	Won 17-12	
	Un15 VII	Won 19-13	
	U.14 VII	Won 17-6	
	U.13 VIII	Lost 7-11	

Spring Term

20th Jan.	Suffolk Juniors		Away
	1st VII	Lost 27-28	
27th Jan.	Ipswich High School Cancelled.		Away
29th Jan.	St. Mary's School		Home
	U.12 VII (A)	Won 28-5	
	U.12 VII (B)	Won 17-5	
3rd Feb.	Northgate School		Home
	2nd VII	Drew 13-13	
	U.15 V11	Won 20-7	
	U.13 VII	Won 14-13	
	U.12 VII	Won 12-7	
7th Feb.	Wilson Marriage School		Away
	U.13 VII	Won 21-3	
	U.12 VII	Won 18-3	
10th Feb.	Ipswich Convent School		Home
	U.15 VII	Won 16-9	
	U.14 VII	Drew 8-8	
	U.13 VII	Won 16-4	
	U.12 VII	Won 15-12	
15th Feb.	Gilberd School Cancelled.		Home
17th Feb.	Suffolk Juniors		Home
	1st VII	Won 32-25	

Colours: A. Marrow, J. Williams.
Highly Commended: A. Dow, F. Wiseman.
Commended: D. Scott.

HOCKEY 1972-73

Captain: Heather Bradbeer **Vice-Captain:** Vivienne Beardwell

	1st XI	U.15 XI	U.14 XI
G.K.	P. Ramsay	L. Cheal	C. Gibson
R.B.	L. Rudd	H. Napper	S. Grahagan
L.B.	H. Bradbeer*	S. Postings-Share	A. Jackson
R.H.	M. Bunting	S. Page	K. Sill
C.H.	V. Beardwell	C. Croucher	S. Bell
L.H.	J. Miller	B. Wheeler	C. Stewart
R.W.	C. Nimmo	P. Nield	P. Riches
R.I.	D. Turnbull	N. Rees	M. Stanley
C.F.	P. Bruton	D. Neil	G. Hughes
L.I.	F. Toplis	G. Holmes*	M. Morrison
L.W.	M. Golding	J. Waterman	N. Humhpreys

Also played: J. Round, N. Borges, M. Sawdon, B. Brewer, J. Sexton, R. Bowring, E. Singleton, R. Shaw, E. Riley, D. Weiss, L. Barnes, M. Strutt.
* Captain.
Colours: Heather Bradbeer, Vivienne Beardwell.
Highly Commended: Lucy Rudd.

Match Results

Autumn Term

16th Sept.	Northgate Grammar School 1st XI lost 2-3 U.15 XI lost 0-1	Away
20th Sept.	Sir Charles Lucas School 1st XI won 3-2 U.15 XI lost 1-2	Home
23rd Sept.	Harwich High School 1st XI Drew 1-1 U.15 XI Won 2-1	Home
27th Sept.	St. Helena School 1st XI Won 5-1 U.15 XI Won 7-1	Home
30th Sept.	Plume School, Maldon Cancelled.	Home
11th Oct.	Gilberd School 1st XI Lost 0-2	Away
18th Oct.	Gilberd School U.15 XI Lost 0-4	Away
21st Oct.	University of Essex Cancelled.	Home
18th Nov.	Braintree High School 1st X1 won 2-0 U.15 X1 lost 0-4	Home
25th Nov.	Clacton High School 1st XI Lost 0-1 U.15 XI Lost 0-2 U.15 XI Lost 0-4	Away
9th Dec.	Harwich High School 1st XI Lost 0-2 U.14 XI Drew 1-1	Away

Spring Term

3rd Feb.	Braintree High School 1st XI Drew 0-0 U.15 XI Lost 1-3	Away
7th Feb.	Gilberd School 1st XI Drew 0-0 U.15 XI Won 2-0	Home
14th Feb.	Alderman Blaxill School Cancelled.	Away
15th Feb.	Sir Charles Lucas School Cancelled.	Away

SWIMMING 1973

Captain: Jo Williams **Vice-Captain:** Jennifer Francis

U.18	U.15	U.14	U.12	U.13
J. Rudd +	D. Weiss	J. Head + *	C. Bird	C. Drinkell + *
J. Williams +	R. Lear	J. Coe	S. Talbot*	B. Blank*
J. Francis +	L. Barton + *	J. Hughes	S. Nimmo	J. Sutherland*
C. Nimmo +	P. Nield	B. Ward*	E. Burgess*	A. Mirrington
J. Langham +	C. Steeds + *	D. Adams	S. Adams	S. Tebbutt + *
	P. Riches	C. Barnard	S. Bloom	D. Frostick*
	C. Gallacher + *	H. Davies	C. Jarrett	C. Ballard
		S. Davies	J. Brocklebank	J. Adams

* represented School at Area Gala.
+ represented School at County Gala.

Match Results

19th May	Clacton High School U.15, U.14, U.13, U.12 Lost 152-168
6th June	St. Mary's School U.13, U.12 Won 84-40
28th June	Area Gala U.15, U.13
6th July	County Gala U.18, U.15, U.13

Swimming Awards

Preliminary I	—	28 girls
Preliminary II	—	21 girls
Grade I	—	7 girls
Grade II	—	8 girls
800 metres	—	1 girl
1 mile	—	21 girls

Amateur Swimming Association

Survival Awards:

Bronze	—	20 girls
Silver	—	10 girls
Gold	—	17 girls
Honours	—	11 girls

Royal Life-Saving Society Bronze Medallion — 11 girls

TENNIS 1973

Captain: Julia King **Vice-Captain:** Janis Harding
Secretary: Julie Miller

	1st VI	2nd VI	U.15 VI	U.14 VI
1st couple	J. King	A. Bunting	P. Light	D. Bailey
	J. Harding	S. Gregson	L. Cudmore	B. Tyler
2nd couple	M. Golding	J. Nelson	B. Wheeler	S. Bell
	F. Wiseman	J. Anderson	G. Holmes	S. Bishop
3rd couple	J. Nugent	K. Eagle	P. Nield	S. Gahagan
	D. Scott	C. Gilmore	N. Carruthers	C. Abbot

Also played: S. Grey, H. Lawson, J. Round, G. Trollope, P. Church, H. Rimington, H. Norfolk.

Tournament Results

Lower V:	singles:	C. Abbot.
	doubles:	J. Rothero and H. Norfolk.
Middle V:	doubles:	B. Wheeler and L. Cudmore.
Senior:	singles:	M. Golding.
	doubles:	M. Golding and J. Williams.

Results

5th May	Plume School, Malden Cancelled.	Away
9th May	Gilberd School 1st VI won 48-33 U.15 VI lost 45-35	Home
16th May	Gilberd School 1st VI won 56-25 2nd. V1 won 49-32	Away
9th June	Sudbury High School Cancelled.	Away
16th June	Ipswich High School U.15 VL lost 50-31 U.15 VI lost 60-21	Away
23rd June	Harwich High School U.15 VI won 59-22 U.14 VI won 70-11	Home
30th June	New Hall School Cancelled.	
4th July	Touranment with Boys' High School	Home
7th July	Halstead Grammar School U.15 VI lost 47-34 U.14 VI won 51-30	Home
10th July	U.14 VI vs. U.13 VI 1st VI vs. U.14 VI won 43-20 2nd VI vs. U.14 VI won 32-31	Home
11th July	Gilberd School 2nd VI won 43-38 U.14 VI won 60-32	Home

ROUNDERS

	u.15 IX	U.14 IX	U.13 IX	U.12 IX
Bowler	J. Pierpoint	V. Page	M. Pennell	J. O'Dwyer
Backstop	S. Page	G. Hughes	M. Hunnabull	S. Coverdale
1st Base	N. Carruthers	D. Bailey	S. Tebbutt	C. Ladkin
2nd Base	J. Waterman	S. Bell	L. Bradshaw	S. Adams
3rd Base	P. Nield	J. Rothero	C. Drinkell	F. Mitchell
4th Base	A. Hook	J. Martin	S. Astell	S. Naunton
1st Deep	S. Short	A. Percival	J. McCluskey	S. Boorman
2nd Deep	C. Croucher	B. Tyler	P. Haynes	J. Gore
3rd Deep	L. Moodie	R. Sellens	V. Hill	M. Boucher

Also played: J. May, K. Gruender, C. Wood, L. Hastings, G. Vowles, C. Wakley, J. Bevan, J. Smith.

Match Results

5th May	Plume School, Maldon Cancelled.	Away
16th June	Ipswich High School U.13 IX Won 11-1½ U.12 IX Won 11-3½	Away
20th June	Area Rounders Rally	Clacton
23rd June	Harwich High School U.13 IX Won 6½-0 U.12 IX Lost 3-8	Home
30th June	New Hall School Cancelled.	Away
7th July	Halstead School U.12 IX Lost 5½-2	Home

In the Area Rally the U.15 IX were third in their section. The U.13 IX were first in their section but lost to St. Helena School in the semi-final.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Autumn Term 1972

September
5 Term began.
15 Sponsored swim.
18 LV visit to Ford's Motor Works, Dagenham.
25 Dr. Barnardo's talk to LIV.
27 Harvest Festival.
October
4 Classics meeting at Norwich, VI form.
5 P.T.A. Annual General Meeting.
17 Careers Lecture M.V.
18 Geography Field Week begins, U.VI.
24 U.IV visit dairy.
30-3 Half Term.
November
8 'A' Level French pupils to see a French film.
17 Common Market Lecture, U.V and VI.
20 School Holiday.
24 Classics meeting in Ipswich, VI.
December
13 Carols for Junior School and visitors.
14 Carols.
15 Party for elderly and for children.
19 Certificate giving.
25 Term ended.

Spring Term 1973

January
9 Term began.
20 P.T.A. Wine and Cheese Party.
25 Careers Lecture L.V.
27 O.G.A. Meeting. A performance of ''Cinderalfred'' by the Staff.
February
2 Talk on Nursery Education, Senior School.
14 P.T.A. ''Event'' meeting.
16 Nohmad Theatre Group performance of ''Macbeth'' to U.V.
23 Mercury Theatre, L.VI.
25-2 Half Term.
March
7 Careers Lecture, U.V.
14 P.T.A. Meeting: Challenge Match.
24 Junior Choir Co-op Music Festival.
29, 30 ''La Belle Hélène''.
April
5 Visit to ''Twelfth Night'', M.5.
11 Geography Field Course.
13 Term ended.

Summer Term

May
1 Term began.
4 ''Acorn'' Lecture for L.IV and U.IV.
11 L.VI visit University of East Anglia.
14 Lecture on ''Good Grooming'', U.IV and L.V.
28-3 Half Term.
June
4 G.C.E. examinations began.
22 Junior concert and junior play, 'Ali Baba'.
27 U.V Voluntary Service began.
July
2 Further Education Course for VI.
6 O.G.A. meeting.
10 R.E. exhibition, L.IV.
13 Open Day.
18 Lecture on ''Good Grooming'', U.V and M.V.
20 Term ended.

SEPTEMBER, 1972 — JULY, 1973

Receipts

	£	p
Balance at Bank	115	81
School Charities	10	00
Collection	3	00
Interest on Consols	38	64
Interest on War Stock	31	24
Bank Interest	3	20
	£201	89



