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EDITORIAL.

"T.V. or not T.V.?" That is the question we have had posed in this year's magazine. But in spite of the so-called "terrors" of this issue of lambskin, we have received a hitherto undreamed of number of original articles; particularly from that "un-personated" section of the school, the Sixth Form.

Perhaps the enormous amount of verse offered hints at a highly introspective vein in the Arts members of the Sixth, due to a lack of external enjoyment? But we hope that this "medium vitae" and melancholy fogging their minds will be dispensed rapidly by the more light-hearted prose-efforts of the Science and Classics Departments. We can only wonder what effect the verse will have on those last!

One fact stands supreme, however. We have had articles in abundance! This remarkable phenomenon has enabled us to be a little more inventive in planning the format of the magazine. Thus, we hope, we have made it of more interest to the reader.

THE EDITORS.

School Notes.

There have been many changes in the composition of the Master's Common Room again this year. In September we welcomed back Mr. R. Clarke, when he took up his position as Head of the Mathematics Department. Mr. J. A. Graham joined us to take charge of Divinity, Mr. A. Todd to teach Biology, and Mr. J. A. Sims to teach Modern Languages: we welcome these gentlemen and wish them every success. Mr. McGee, who also came to us in September to augment the Physics Staff, is leaving this year to take up a post in his old school as head of the Physics Department; we hope he will enjoy much success in that position. In December Mr. G. H. Morris left to join the staff of Middlesbrough Technical College and we offer our congratulations, at once, greeting Mr. D. Thackery who has come to take his place in the Chemistry Department. Finally, we regret the absence due to illness of Mr. Fowler during the Summer Term and wish him a swift recovery to full health.

The outstanding event of this school year has surely been the introduction of the bours, in face of much harsh criticism, by the Sixth Form of the school. They are endeavouring to play a more active part in forming and maintaining the high tradition of the school in spite of influences to the contrary.

We congratulate the following boys on outstandingly good academic performance: T. C. Hutchinson, a Sorez Scholarship in Natural Sciences at Manchester University; D. Mitchellson, Sorez Scholarship in History and Economics transferable at University College, London; G. A. Brown, Sorez Scholarship in English, History and Geography; and G. Pildner, who was placed on the reserve list for Sorez Scholarship in History, Geography, and Economics.

Senior Speech Day was held on 6th February. The prizes were presented by G. S. McFettrie, Esq., C.B.E., M.A., LL.B., who spoke of the value of a scientific education in this "Age of Science." He did not neglect to evince the importance of the Humanities as a counter-balance to a predominantly scientific outlook on the future, moreover. The Choir admirably rendered Stanford's "Hallelujah," while R. A. Gazeau gave two excellent organ solos.

Junior Speech Day took place on 12th February, and E. Watts Moss, Esq., presented the prizes. He admirably sustained his talk with an analogy taken from Rugby Football, in which the scrumming was related to the difficulties encountered in the academic field. He emphasized the need for effort and fair-play in pursuing one's course through life. A piano solo was performed brilliantly by J. M. Warriner; the Choir again singing well.

An Old Boy, the Reverend Sabine, addressed the two schools at the Founder's Day Service in Bishopwearmouth Parish Church on April 28th. Lessons were read by the respective Head-prefects, and a Mixed Choir sang an Anthem.

Three new prizes were presented in the school last year: The Old Bedon's Association Prize to D. J. Graham; the "G. T. Mosser" Prize for Chemistry to J. B. Franklin; and the "Roway Club of Sunderland" Prize to C. B. Rogers.

The school acknowledges visits from Lt. Col. Pyke, R.N.; Mr. J. Blades, Miss Gomers, and Mr. Curd; and Mr. Bole of I.C.I., Billingham.

"Math Science" visited the Atomic Energy Exhibition at King's College, Newcastle, and parties from the Junior School, the Roman Wall, while visits to the cinema, to see "A Tale of Two Cities," and to Bole Tower Hall, to see a production of "Arms and the Man," were made by the Junior School.

We must congratulate N. W. Wright on his success last season. He played in the Junior Wimbledon Championships, and was also runner-up in the Northumberland Junior Tennis Championships. He presented his prize, a chess set and board, to the School Chess Club.

The Old Bedons' Association announce the opening of a London Branch, and a letter concerning this is to be found amongst the Old Bedon Papers. The Sunderland Branch is active, offering scope for numerous interests and maintaining the connection with the school.

We would like to congratulate L. A. Sayce, Superintendent of the Light Division of the National Physical Laboratory, D.S.R., who

attended the School 1909-1914, on his being awarded a C.B.E. in the Birthday Honours List.

Last news of entrance to Universities is that J. P. B. Bryon will, this year, be going to Gonville and Caius, Cambridge, while in 1929, L. Durr will be taking a place at Corpus Christi, Oxford, and D. Griggs and G. Pinney at St. John's, Cambridge in Classics and History respectively. G. A. Brown, D. Boddy, and D. R. Berg will go to University College, London to the departments of English, Political Economy, and Mathematics respectively, while J. U. Burnham and L. G. South will study Science at King's College, Newcastle.

The Editors gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following Magazines from other schools: "The Radfordian"; "The Norwichester"; "Nere"; "The Abbotian"; "The Histonian"; "Rayn"; "The Stocktonian"; "The Althorpe"; "The Aton"; "Mythos Review"; "Elmhurstian"; and "The Bedan" (girls), and regret any inadvertent omissions.

The Editors of the "Bedan" this year are G. A. Brown and J. P. B. Bryon.

Profests, 1927-28.

School Captain :—L. Durr.

School Vice-Captain :—G. A. Brown.

E. M. G. Bell; D. R. Berg; D. Boddy; C. Bonner; J. P. B. Bryon; J. U. Burnham; D. Griggs; D. L. Harcourt; D. Hamer; D. Law; D. G. Liddle; P. Mellors; G. Pinney; E. Roe; C. B. Rogers; L. G. South; D. Stoker; J. G. D. Topping.

Durham House Report—1927-28.

Captain:—D. Boddy.

Vice-Captain:—D. Law.

At the beginning of the year under review, Mr. Ayre, who has had a very long association with Durham House, was appointed Deputy Headmaster, and was succeeded as House Master by Mr. G. A. Smith. We wish both the best of luck in their new positions.

The year started off on a high note, when, due to the "encouragement" of Mr. Smith, the house had by far the largest entry for the Swimming Gala. The result of this was that we won easily, by sheer weight of numbers. Congratulations to all concerned, especially D. Smith, who was Junior Champion.

We were joint first with Raby in the Rugby competition while, with the other shaped ball, the seniors were a close second; the juniors unfortunately finishing relegation form, being fourth.

After winning the Boxing Tournament for the last two years, we lost to Hylton this year by one solitary point, thus being placed second. R. Peiris won the heavyweight championship. Only one more entry would have given us at least a share in first place.

Our team in the Basketball tournament finished in second place, whilst in the Cross-Country Championship, the high standard of previous years was not maintained, the seniors being third (despite the fact that B. Allison won), and the juniors second.

Contrary to many expectations, Durham won the House Trophy at this year's Sports Day. Again we had a very good entry, and almost held a monopoly of the field events, with the result that we were over 70 points ahead of Raby, who were second.

With cricket and tennis still to come, we can still say that Durham has had a very good year in the realm of sport. This has been mainly due to large entries, particularly from the Middle and Junior schools. If this continues, our prospects for the future are very good.

The Annual Christmas Party was very well attended, and was a great success. The festivities ended with a most unfortunate occurrence; the Sixth Form's extra ice-cream ration was mobbed by the juniors.

In conclusion I should like, on behalf of the House, to thank Mr. Smith and other members of staff who have helped towards the running of the House in this, a quite successful year.

D. J. HENDERSON, Hon. Sec.

Hylton House.

House Captain: G. A. Brown. Vice-Captain: L. Dent.

It is pleasant to report yet another successful year for the House. Our achievements in sport were however not up to the same standard as they were about three years ago. This is mainly due to a decline in the support offered by the senior members.

The soccer trophy was won by the House, with both the Seniors and Juniors winning their respective championships. The Juniors were unbeaten and the Seniors were defeated only by Lumley.

The cricket championship ended in a triple tie for first place. A fine stand by Ross enabled us to win a decisive game and so tie with Raby and Durham.

On Sports Day last year we slipped back into second place, and just spoiled our chances of making a "hat-trick" of "wins."

Over the Rugby and Swimming Championships, I shall draw a veil of discretion.

In Cross-country, the Seniors finished second and the Juniors first. In the Junior run, Turner of Hylton was first home.

The Boxing Tournament ended with a victory for Hylton, by an small margin at one point; Durham House being the close rivals. The Seniors gained only third place in the Basketball championships, whereas the Juniors, continuing their fine efforts, won all of their three games.

The Christmas Party proved a grand success and everyone had an extremely good time.

In conclusion, all the members of the House extend their thanks to Mr. Liear and his colleagues for their unfailing enthusiasm in the House affairs.

J. G. D. TOPPING, (Hon. Sec.)

Lansley House.

Captain:—C. B. Rogers.

Vice-Captain:—J. C. Duff.

Throughout the year the House has entered into the School's many sporting activities with a greater zest than has been evident in recent years. Occasioned, perhaps, by the successes of the enthusiastic Juniors, the more sensible members of the House enjoyed a glorious win in the tennis championships and tied with Durham House, sharing the Rugby Trophy.

For such strenuous exertions as are experienced in the Cross-Country, cricket have had to be obtained by permission while consumption of the hazards imposed by such activities as relay races sometimes prove too much for sufficient volunteers.

The passing of the Study Cup to a House of superior intellect is to be lamented, though we were beaten but narrowly; but it is hoped that this decline in academic attainment may be balanced by more triumphs due to increased athletic prowess.

A good time was had by all at the well supported Christmas Party. The Vice-Captain is to be commended for his excellent service on this occasion.

The hard work and devotion of Mr. Wilson and his colleagues, which has culminated in the success of Lansley House, is very much appreciated by us all.

C. B. ROGERS.

Ruby House Report

D. Griggs, Captain.

J. U. Barnham, Vice-Captain.

This year Ruby House has enjoyed a moderate degree of success in its various activities, whether sporting, academic, or social.

The Seniors, by winning the Rugby, Cross-Country, Cricket, and Basketball titles, and by playing the larger part in our joint victory in the Swimming Gala, set a fine example to the Juniors, whose poor performance in all the major sports activities disappointed those who were already looking forward to next year.

The more energetic members of our House followed up their fine success of last year by gaining 2nd place on Sports Day, although somewhat depleted in numbers, and we must congratulate them on sharing the Senior Trophy with Perle, of Durham House.

Our unexpected victory in the Study Cup points a useful moral to those who deplored our dismal showing in the Boxing Tournament.

In conclusion we must extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Johnson and all his colleagues for their help in managing the affairs of the House, and especially for their help at the House Party, which maintained the high standard of enjoyment set in previous years.

D. GRIGGS.

The School Library.

There have been over 500 new additions to the shelves this past year, and new periodicals—"Flight," "Music and Musicians," "Apollo," "Time and Tide," and "Manning," have joined the old faithful. "Punch," "The Listener," and "Illustrated London News," judging by check-marks there are very widely read, and there is great demand for them at end-of-term sales. "Le Figaro" has been acquired for the newspaper rack, but unfortunately, a schoolboy's knowledge of French does not extend as far as this requires. Anyway, the pictures are always interesting! Recommendations for new books and periodicals are welcomed, for it is only by this method that the interests of the school can be ascertained.

The reference section has been improved by the addition of among other things "Who's Who," "Encyclopedia of Jazz," "The World we live in," and "Companion to Classical Literature." The £10 prize won by Dent, Beyer and Gallagher enabled the Librarian to buy the first 2 volumes of the new Arden edition of Shakespearean texts. As more boys use the library for reference, fewer seem to borrow books, especially in the middle-school, who are traditionally the least library-conscious section.

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The library is open each evening for any boys wishing to consult books, but it has been necessary to restrict lunch-time use to one "year" per day—a procedure necessitated by increasing numbers. The Sixth Form has found much useful material as stocks increase, but a certain hesitancy regarding return of books hinders a more fluid exchange system.

The thanks of the Library Committee are extended to Mr. Foster, Mr. G. E. Thompson, and Mr. Lewis, for the donation of books and pamphlets, to the younger assistants, mentioning only Hammerstein and Tolles, and especially to Mr. Markham, the Librarian, for the time and energy he has expended in order to maintain the progress and smooth efficiency of the library.

J. P. B.

The Sixth-Form Society.

The revived Sixth-Form Society continued this year, after a lapse last year, under the guiding hand of Mr. E. A. Markham. It was decided that before going out of school for speakers, the Society would benefit by 'tapping home resources,' and consequently members of staff have been the main speakers.

So far, the Society has heard and enjoyed talks from the Headmaster on "The study of Earth as the home of man in time and space," Mr. Markham on "Theories of Science," Mr. Thackeray on "Life as a research student," and Mr. Watts on "Economics for Scientists." All meetings were well attended, and discussions maintained the high standard set by the speakers.

It is proposed next term to extend the range and activities of the Society assuming that the new members of the Sixth Form take an active part in supporting and organising the meetings.

Thanks are awarded to our main speakers, and to Mr. Markham for help both financial and otherwise in endeavouring to make the Society a success.

J. P. B. Bryer (Hon. Sec.)

Science Society.

The first meeting of the Science Society was held on 19th February 1948 and consisted of a showing of two I.C.I. films—"A Drug is Born" and "Discovery of a Fungus." These excellent films were rather spoilt by having to be shown in the Hall where blackout and acoustics were poor but there was no room large enough to accommodate all those who wished to see the films.

Later meetings and activities have also been well attended. On April 1st, three visits were arranged. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Berry took a party of thirty boys to the Wear Glass Works of James A. Jobling & Co; Mr. McGee and fourteen boys visited Wearmouth Colliery to see the surface workings; and Mr. Clark accompanied a small party to the printing offices of the "Sunderland Echo."

On the following day a representative from I.C.I. Billingham spoke to members on careers in the Chemical Industry and a visit to Billingham has been arranged for 21st July.

On 14th May two films made by Shell and B.P. were shown, one geographical—"Foothold in Antarctica" (a record of Sir Vivian Fuchs' preliminary expedition to the Weddell Sea) and the other biological—"The Rival World" (an account of the battle constantly waged against insects).

Perhaps most interest was raised by the visit to Calder Hall. Apart from a most interesting two hours spent at the power station those of us who made the journey on 25th May enjoyed a pleasant trip in good weather through the Lake District.

C.G.L.

Calder Hall.

On Wednesday, 25th May, members of the Science Society visited Calder Hall, Britain's first nuclear power station. Calder Hall is situated on the Cumberland coast, near Whitehaven, only separated from the Windscale plutonium works by the river Calder.

When we arrived at Calder Hall, sporting large cardboard badges in our lapels to show we were only harmless visitors and not nefarious university students, we were split into groups of about seven each, to be shown around one of the four reactors.

In these reactors is placed natural uranium which consists of two isotopes of uranium, one slightly heavier than the other, U.235 and U.238. When bombarded with neutrons, from a "neutron source" U.235 splits up, producing heat and more neutrons and U.238 forms the element plutonium. The heat produced is transferred to carbon dioxide flowing past the uranium rods. The carbon dioxide passes into a heat exchanger—four to each reactor—where the heat changes water into steam. The steam is used to drive turbines and the turbines drive alternators which generate electricity.

Although the fact that Calder Hall was the first nuclear station to supply electricity to the National Grid was much publicised, the production of electricity is only a secondary purpose of the station. Its main purpose is to manufacture plutonium "for military purposes." When pressed, our guide declined to say more about the military uses of plutonium. Thirty per cent. of the electricity produced at Calder Hall is used by the Windscale Works.

Great care is taken that nothing goes wrong. The reactor is surrounded by a biological shield—to reduce radioactivity to a level safe for the operators—of reinforced concrete seven feet thick lined with six-inch thick steel plates. The neutron discolor is checked and double-checked to detect any leak of radioactive substances from the fuel rods and the reactor can be stopped working within fifteen seconds.

One noticeable feature of the station is the lack of smoke and dirt of the conventional stations. The great noise of machinery is still, however, to be found in most parts of the station.

R. NICHOLSON

Visit to "Sunderland Echo."

The visit of the Science Society on April 1st to the "Sunderland Echo" office was a most entertaining and informative one. In one room we watched the news actually coming in on teleprinters and we examined and had explained to us apparatus for the direct reception of pictures from places as distant as London. In the composing rooms we saw that most interesting of processes, linotyping; the machines swallowed at one end solid bar alloy and emitted at the other perfectly formed and correctly spaced type-stamps.

What followed was even more fascinating. Compositors' hands flicked blocks into place; completed pages were printed into heavy sheets of heat-resistant paper; the paper half was pressed into a semi-circular mould. Molten alloy was poured into this mould. The result, a semi-circular mould of imprinted alloy, was clamped into the great press. Thus we saw in action, turning out over twenty thousand copies an hour. One of these copies each we received as a souvenir of a most informative visit.

T. M. TOMN,
U.V.R.

Debating Societies' Report.

Autumn:

Autumn Term.

President: D. S. Stoker. Secretary: D. J. Henderson. Asst. Secretary: A. Mahil. Post Laure: D. S. Teacher. Committee Members: A. A. B. Mervelle.

Spring Term:

President: D. J. Henderson. Secretary: D. S. Teacher. Asst. Secretary: A. Mahil. Post Laure: D. S. Stoker. Committee Members: A. A. B. Mervelle, N. H. Clemons.



Photo by C. Rogers.

LOCATION.



T. M. TUNN AND A. PETERSON

This has been a year of changes. We have witnessed the departure of that almost "legendary" figure of the society, Mr. G. T. Moore, who after many years as master-in-charge has now been succeeded by Mr. W. K. Lewis. Another change has been in the actual membership of the society, which consists of boys only now.

Although numbers have consequently decreased, the society held much improved meetings. The society has been badly let down by the 6th form in general, and the Upper 6th in particular. In fact, the main working of the society has rested on 3 or 4 members of the senior school, the rest of the society being essentially 5th form.

We have had many varied subjects for debate, ranging from the Church to politics and from education to the Humanities. The standard of speaking has been raised and the number of potential speakers has been doubled.

The G. T. Moore Cup was won in the Autumn Term by D. S. Teacher and in the Spring Term by D. Brandon. The India Cup was won by D. J. Henderson.

This year's trip was to Knarborough and though small, compared with past years, it was very successful indeed.

Judging from the large numbers of keen youngsters we have in the society and bearing in mind that all the cup winners will be present again next year, the future of the debating society seems secure.

Finally, may I, on behalf of the Society, take this opportunity to thank Mr. Lewis, who has been a tireless worker in this, his first year with us, and I trust in the coming years he will receive a fitting reward for his labours.

D. S. TEACHER (Hon. Sec.)

Junior :

AUTUMN TERM :

President: R. Meekis. Secretary: J. Robinson. Poet Laureate: S. Edwards. Senior Member: F. Cranmer. Junior Member: D. Kingston.

SPRING TERM :

President: J. Robinson. Secretary: F. Cranmer. Poet Laureate: M. Hargghan. Senior Member: D. Red. Junior Member: K. Fraser.

The Society suffered somewhat this year, as its meetings clashed with the meetings of other societies. Fortunately, a small nucleus attended regularly and their number was augmented by other members, when free. The prize was won by Meekis this year, who spoke for the motion that "This House believes that the press should be allowed to print anything, provided it is true." Unfortunately members were rather shy about opposing or proposing a motion, although there was a plentiful supply of speakers from the House.

Our subjects for debate were both many and varied, ranging from the Hydrogen Bomb to Boarding School Education.

Finally I would now like to express the appreciation of the House to Mr. J. P. Wyllie for his tireless efforts on our behalf.

F. CRANMER (Hon. Sec.)

S.C.M. Report.

Mr. A. D. Brandon was elected Chairman of the Society. This is not an obituary notice. There seems little doubt, however, that were it not for the support of the girls, it would be. The Student Christian Movement gives an opportunity for the study of Christian problems. It is a great pity that few people partake in the society's discussions.

The year's activities began with an outstanding talk on a visit to the Moscow Youth Festival, by the Rev. McNaughton. Illustrated by some very good photographs, and some even better anecdotes, he gave us a vivid picture of Russian life. Tales of the same caliber were given by the Revs. Purvis, Sinclair-Robinson, Lacey-Jones, Sherrington Wood and Mr. E. Armstrong.

The highlight of the year was the annual Conference held at the Girls' School, under the chairmanship of Miss W. J. E. Maud. The high attendance showed that Bode's apathy towards its S.C.M. was not shared by other grammar schools.

We should like to thank Miss Bell and Mr. Cox for their consistent support. We welcome to the school Mr. Graham from Monkswearmouth G.S. who has helped us immensely during the year.

Finally may we venture to hope that one day every true Christian in the school will support this society.

D. C. TWIDDLE, Secretary.

Drama Club.

The club is recruiting both actors and workers in satisfactory numbers. The work of the latter in "Slippers Next to God," was much praised especially for sound effects, where their enthusiasm greatly helped the production.

We are now busy re-building the front of house lighting. The wooden beam which formerly supported six lanterns is not considered sufficiently strong and God forbid that Fresnel lamp (M. B.) should

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fall on the Mayor. It will be replaced by a steel bar next year. We should like also to provide adequate carpeting for the acting area, but our diminished income (less than ever this year) may prevent this.

We would be glad to have some help next year in the make up department, and also in the stage-crew whose main duties are to erect the scaffolding and the scenery.

Our next play is to be Jonson's "Alchemist," which needs several different sets; it is a production, similar from the staging point of view, to that of "Dr. Faustus," and should prove to be as interesting to the stage staff as to the actors.

[L.J.]

Music Report.

After last year's excellent performance of "Messiah" by the joint forces of the Boys' and Girls' Senior Choir which Miss Bernard conducted, it was decided to assume partnership this year with a more modern work as our project.

We chose Stanford's "Reveries," and Purry's "Blind Pair of Syrens." It took some time to get accustomed to the more modern idea of "Reveries" but the hard work we put into this work amply repaid itself. We sang the "Blind Pair of Syrens" in its original Double Choir version.

These works, together with some madrigals by the choir, piano duets from members of the Girls' School, a violin solo by D. Childs of the Lower 5th and organ solos by R. A. Cress of U.5A made up the programme for our 1st Annual Concert by the Joint Choirs of the Boys' and Girls' Schools.

It would be ungrateful not to mention the tremendous amount of work done by Miss Bernard in preparing the Girls' parts and the support given by Messrs. Lawton, Smith and Rogers of the staff. Tony Metcalf accompanied at all rehearsals and sang in the choir at the concert. We never fail to marvel at this young man's skill and virtuosity. Mr. Harley accompanied on the organ at the concert in his customary accomplished style.

Next year's project is "Elijah." It is hoped that new boys will come along to replace those who are leaving this year. They will enjoy the work, I am sure.

[J.K.]

Chess Club Report.

Captain:—D. R. Berg.

The Chess Club has had an average year. The Club has been well attended although the standard of play has been generally low. A notable feature has been the large number of enthusiastic junior boys, and the very small number of senior boys.

The school team lost only one match, and that to Montserratmouth G.S. The season's figures were:—

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
4	3	4	1	19½	13½

The following boys represented the school this season (approximate in brackets)—Brandon, Hodgson, Kane and Thompson (4), Borg, Cohen, Graham and Pringleman (3), Barnham, Gee, Kirk and Simmons (3).

A notable achievement during the year was A. Thompson's victory in the Junior Championship over some powerful opposition.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. J. P. Linton for his consistent support and interest in the club.

A. D. Brandon (Hon. Sec.)

Philatelic Society.

The Philatelic Society has had a rather unsatisfactory year, although there has been a little more activity than in the previous one. We made a promising start, but after the first half-dozen meetings attendance started to fall in number. Nearly half the members, including several of the officials, gradually drifted away, and those that remained were in many cases none too regular in their attendance. At times the number present reached the absolute minimum needed to hold a meeting.

We did, however, manage to provide a display on most occasions and the number of displays given by members of the Society was encouraging. Any formality that existed at our meetings has long ceased and meetings are completely informal.

Once again we are indebted to Messrs. F. Laidler, C. A. Smith, and J. P. Linton, without whom the society could not have functioned.

J. M. BARKER, Secretary.

Redan Senior Society.

I wonder how many people joined Sir Vivian Fuchs in spirit as he battled nature to cross the Antarctic; how many envied him as he kept nearer to his objective in spite of many delays and the terrifying weather, how many of us shared his joy and sense of achievement as he reached first the Pole and then Scott Base. Surely no one could help but do so. As time ran out and his chances of success decreased we kept our faith in him and how admirably he proved himself worthy of it.

This magnificent trek across the bottom of our globe was said to be the last great journey in the world and in some ways this is true. Many people who studied Sir Vivian feel that they have been born in an unfortunate period of time when every place on this world has been discovered and space travel has not yet begun. But adventure must be sought and we like to think that in our own small way we are doing just that. We discover new places each year, true they've been visited countless times by innumerable people but they're new to us and that's what matters. Some people may smile at our efforts—well let them—they are the ones who are missing something.

Last year we "discovered" Shetland, and not by chance either; we set out to discover it; and what a grand place it is! A naturalist's paradise! We were dived-bombed by the storks, amused by puffins and seals and fed on fish. The cliffs are undoubtedly the most awe inspiring in the British Isles and the mist which often shrouds them only add to their grandeur. It is said by some that hospitality increases as you travel north and if this is so it must reach its peak in Shetland. The crofters are unquestionably the most hospitable people we have met and one just cannot outstay one's welcome there.

The coldest Easter for fifty years saw us hiking on the North York Moors. Sweating as we climbed through the snow to the top of some hill and being amazed at finding fresh cycle tracks on the path that ran along the summit.

Come September, we're off to the Hebrides and no matter what the pessimists may say, we're going to have a good time.

D. G. HUNTER.

Scout Scouts.

During the year 1957-58, the usually good standard of the troop has been maintained, and its number throughout the year has been at full strength.

The Scout Hut is again causing concern. Although the dens of the various patrols have been greatly improved, and alterations to those of the Lion and Prowl patrols resulted in a much larger den, the general condition of the hut has sadly deteriorated. Despite the effort of the members to rectify the matter, increasingly large numbers of windows have been broken, mainly caused by "vandals." The fire in the main part of the hut, as it gave very little heat, has been replaced by a stove, of the same type as we already had in the P.L.'s den, and has been found to be most satisfactory.

Summer Camp, an important event in our year, was held at Milfield, a village in Northumberland, which had been visited previously by members of the Senior Troop. Each patrol was sent on a twenty-four hour hike to obtain information about the district. The Camp Cup was won by the Eagle Patrol.

The season of whist drives run by the Group Committee commenced as usual after the holidays. A special Whist Drive was held at Christmas in which a film, made by members of the Senior Troop, was shown.

The annual Raffle Rite was abandoned, as members were taking part in P.L.'s Training Course.

Finally, we wish to express our thanks to Mr. K. Howard, who has looked after us during the year, to the Group Committee, who have kept our funds at a steady level, and to Mr. Gosell and Mr. Robill for their services as Staff Representatives.

A few places are still left in the troop, so that any boy wishing to join, should come to the troop meetings on Friday night at 7 o'clock.

M. BIRINGTON.

An Afternoon in the Professor's Room.

A boxer belonging to Lew is lying on the floor beneath Urr's outstretched foot, while a chess-carter struggles to support itself on the back of Kewey's head.

Hair is dreaming his way through a Barber version of "Frog's Tongue Swamp," while Must provides the rhythm by beating his head against the wall.

Dave is playing a monotonous power-game of "chat" (miniature Sublimity) with Johnny, the white medical screen acting as a net.

The peaceful atmosphere is slightly unbalanced by the writhing of Bonner on the floor in his attempts (baths) to straighten a piece of a wrecked 1938 Morris 8; and also by Lew, who is propelling himself backwards and forwards across the room in tune to "Jailhouse Rock."

Pinkney and Laws are advising one another on how to conduct their romantic affairs, whereas Pox is frantically working on an alarm-system to give notice of gassed apparatus.

Meanwhile Berg is calculating the angle of projection for a scalpel thrown by Topping to land between the shoulder-blades of Charles, who is perfecting a "Flying Angel" across the table. This is proving to make Berg's task a little difficult. Dick is the only one who is working. He is waiting for his Tenderfoot.

The bell rings indifferently in the background; this is followed a few moments later by the entrance of Messrs Scarth, Hawkins and Little, exhausted to the point of collapse. They've had a lesson and are not by signs of sympathy.

Eric Bell wakes G. A. Brown for his English lesson by gently scratching his head with a chair leg. Gubby quotes

"The Bell, the Bell,
It summons me to Bell."

(P.S.—Any resemblance of any character in this article to any living person is entirely intentional).

Because of certain persecutions at Oxford of "Isis" authors, we, fellow pen pushers, sign ourselves

Two Anonymous Mathematicians.



"A (Telly) Vision."

As all view its presentations with considerable might;
Ever watching, ever listening; during day and late at night,
I'm dumbfounded, so astounded by that squat-upon-its-belly,
All-embracing, forward facing piece of furniture, . . . the 'telly'!

I'm dumbfounded, so astounded by that squat-upon-its-belly,
Is commanding it's outstanding; why it's almost a religion,
Offers no undue temptations, even competitive means.
Visualisation, technicalities, three-dimensions, and wide screens
You're bewitched! It's hypnotic! yes, the 'telly' is strong and fearless,
Yet, for all its size and grace, it is far from being peerless.

I deny it; don't stand by it; it's a cause of world division;
Unenlightening, un-life-brightening; an example of division:—
Panel-quizzes, documentaries, plays and playlets, fun and games,
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But through the glowing hours of viewing, viewers stare with concentration;

Eyes a-straining, yet remaining fixed and mute in contemplation,

Call for silence, acts of violence, reporting others and compunction

Result from the slightest of intrusions while telly telly programmes function.

Broken bones, divided homes are caused by many evil views:

Thus the 'telly' stands condemned to die, . . . such wrings cost fearful prices!

Oh evil box, what hast thou done to western civilisation?

With large, square eyes, the populace, without deliberation,

Stare at the screen, the scene that lies before their lifeless gaze.

Can't ever blink, or think outside the precincts of that haze.

Thus Burns and Allen marry Joan, Phil Silvers finds the link;

While Eric C. conducts the Groves, their kitchen, and their sink.

Pete Murray on the *Beavis Trust*, Andy Pandy in the *News*,

Jim Hardy gives a 'Mat' report and Arabs love the Jews.

You're inside-out, you're upside-down, the telly-manic rises.

You're one huge box, and lengths of wire, and tubes all shapes and sizes

Are your intestines, organs, all, you're dead—a mere machine.

The telly-man or woman you—a tragic, dreadful scene.

Forty million suffer in U.K., few more in U.S.A.

I've heard the Russians caused this ill to hold majestic sway.

To cause catastrophe and strife and deaden all emotion,

And hold the universe at large with telly-type communion.

It's not a drug: it can't be drunk: it's neither smoked nor swallowed,

Yet this insatiable desire decrees, "I must be followed."

Now and Then.

"It squats in the corner;

It brench in the night!

With a milky blue radiance

It forbids us all light.

Books lie in their places

Unreached, and unneeded.

Those who control it

Whose dearly loved child it is,

Become the world's rulers.

For they have as their weapon

The good of mankind;

And they give what he craves.

Something to amuse him,

And we are their slaves,

For they are the physicians

Of our most potent affliction

This television."

R. E. GALLAGHER SA (Art).

A tragic end awaits all fans, death by degeneration;
The nelly-death, a weedy death, . . . human elimination.
Away, say I, with all this wrong, let's start a nelly-rising.
Let's break the spell with combined force . . . this void needs
analysing.

Decapitate unfortunates, and storm the nelly-tower,
Hurl all sets in deep, black seas and thus frustrate their power,

Intelligencia will then return and thought once more appear,
And books, unread by nelly-men (abroad where naught is clear)
Shall bewow screaming on mankind, and rid the world of dangers;
And you and I, raised from the dead, shall be no longer strangers.
To mind above material, once more to read, to write,
To talk, to walk, and live and love, with heart and soul and might.

Don't leave your seat, let me repeat my warning 'gainst this deadly
ill.

The afternoons, ever-present, staring eye which lives to kill,
It's death-defying, terrifying . . . a black magic box for ever,
It's bought with sweat and blood and tears, and on the "never-never,"
You don't torment yourself with grief and don't fear my decision,
I'll be at your shade to-night to watch your "flippin' television."

A. B. GUTTLER, U. VI. Ars.

Developments of the Last Year.

This has been a year of change; change in prices (as usual), change in governments (*gouverne d'habitude*) and change in weather (at *plastique* fit). We live in a world of rapid change and to recount all of the recent developments would take as long as a journey from Calanbey-les-deux-eglises to Paris. & I will recall but a few of them.

On the home front major occurrences occurred in the last year (Pardon my lack of vocabulary but I am but a poor, misguided uneducated clerkish). We have witnessed the birth of a new sport—*videllect* (= *vie*.) CHUTT[®]. Now in the abysmal depths of our school one can hear a constant "chutt, chutt" as the defunctious, nay, helpless shuttcock is ruthlessly hammered by the players. If you have found, on entering your form-room, that there is a table missing or that your German or English text-book has disappeared, fear not, friend, for it has probably been commandeered, by the adherents of "CHUTT," Beck School's national sport.

At last a remedy for the mass diseases of the upper school; a distinguishing mark which makes the Sixth Form conspicuous in both its absence and its presence. Now it will only be a matter of counting houses not boys. This distinctive headgear of the school's aristocracy shows the courage of our gallant Sixth Formers in the face of our greatest supporters—the townspeople of Sancheland. No

more will Ulgyes Smith Jan. of 1-20 be able to say "Look at that pre's' cheery" (which roughly translated from the vernacular means: "Behold the cloth-type head apparel of that member of the professional company"). No more will an ordinary cloth-cap be an object of violent action or verbal abuse but, weather permitting, the hat will be a sign of dignity and authority.

Increasing and important though local affairs may be, I must now pass on to the world of second-rate economies and successful weapons. From that land of peace, happiness and contentment, east of Eden (Eden: commonly called Hungary) known popularly as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, we have news of the Spanish or Earth-Circling, Poco-Orbit, Artificial Lunar-Type Satellite. The reasons given for the launching of such a projectile are : (a) that the rockets are for the entertainment of the children of Guy Fawkes and all that; (b) that the satellites are a new way of giving dogs an "out-of-the-world" holiday; (c) that it is a new act from the Moscow State Circus under Mr. Koshchov, "the greatest showman on earth." It is also reported that this Circus has two other new acts; (2) Ivan Soso, a contortionist, who specialises in twisting the human body into incredible shapes (though whose body is not stated); (3) Bulgakov and his policy that turns communists, over the body of Stalin and his personality cult, from the Kremlin to the State Bank.

In the "great western state" dear Uncle Ike has been demonstrating his "fix-pop" or "I in 7" rockets. These rise three feet off the ground, burn like Roman candles and send up "Great Balls of Fire." The new American (or ex-German) earth-satellite shows a great change in policy from "we got bigger ones than that, back home in the States" to "anything you can build, we can build smaller." It is rumoured that these "baby moons" are for a game of golf between the respective heads of Russia and America.

On the military front a new weapon called Zeta + 14. (Developed at great cost and after great rivalry between the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and the "Brooklyn Dodgers"). The popular name for this "objet d'art des Brés-Unis" is the P.R.E.S./E.L.V./1. When set in motion, it gyrates on two spindly leg-like structures at tremendous speed and then explodes into a cacophonous frenzy of sound which "wounds" the enemy terrorist.

So as the sun sinks slowly in the west, I would finish my account of the developments of the last year. Changes there have been, changes there will be, but there is one thing which will never change (or so it seems); that is the cost of pain, etc., which now adorns our school walls. So now let us look forward to the next year which will, like the last year (unless something unexpected happens), have 145 days.

"Poornorm"—For the uninformed, the unskilled or the plain stupid, CHUTT (or TSHUTT [Russian spelling]) is a game akin (only slightly) to badminton, played with a shuttlecock (preferably bartered) which is propelled from player to player by striking it with a tennis-bat.

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THE STAG AT BAY.

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Not a spear, but a bomb.
Many bombs!
Thus be the glory, run.

The cry of a wounded animal
Caught in the red-hot trap
Of the death-dealing atom.
A universal shriek
From a charmed island
In the shadow of the mushroom of death.
The bound-crucified stag
Is manfully shot in the head.
Thus, thus is the glory.

An empty conquest, for the beast takes its toll,
A bitter success, for the victor loses!
Death, the loser, takes all.

Victory's fruits are vinegar to the wounds
Smearing the spreading sore
That multiplies imperceptibly.
Club beget mace, knife beget spear,
Cannon beget gun, sword beget sword:
Man beget Death, one passion.
Thus! The vice bullies!
The quarry was sighted.
The hunt became sport,
And man pursued death
Till Death stood at bay.

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Shall man unleash the hounds
Straining after Death?
The quarry is angry in fear
And the trophy will be dust.
Where lies thy glory man?
In silent despair, and the negation of life?

THE PRESENT RISE.

The spirit of life burns through the past,
Into the future, on the hearth of the present.
What has been shapes what is;
And all, personally sculpted, what will be:
Nothing ever changes, but that it is moulded
In the fire, of the ashes of time previous.
And yet the future supplies the creative urge
In dreams and ambitions: mere hit or miss
Tools of the mind, tempered with hope;
Wings of the soul beating on
Through the boisterous turmoil of war-blighted scenes.

Past and future pivot precariously,
Thus inter-dependent, on the fulcrum of this present.
A precipice looms threateningly, walled with Despair:
A rent torn in Time's fabric
Into which the ashes of today are slowly sliding,
The balance tipping to Fear and Anxiety,
Flagstones of Power, grip the soul's pinions
In a clutch of Death. The flame is being smothered.
There is nothing with which to form the hearthstone
For man's sight is pallid with the threat of Destruction.

But the spark won't be quenched!
Under this threat of man's creating
And inherent in its moral conception
Is the fire of the spirit burning in man
Driving him on, irresistibly forward and upward.
Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust:
Yet the future springs up out of the darkness,
Out from the past and the present,
And the spirit burns brighter, seeking further.
The Nations are as nothing . . . but the spirit is immortal.
Even this is thy glory, man.

G. A. BROWN, U.S. Army.

The Day of Doom.

- I. The room was hushed—the air was tense,
Loaded, hushed with suspense,
The clock ticked on—alone we waited
Were we safe, or relegated?

It was always very pleasant, after these dampening experiences, to get back to the common room at the Main Centre. The Warden had warned "certain groups" against "exhibiting bursts of raucous laughter," but this was easily forgotten, when, one evening, a certain blond species of *Blonde sapiens* entered the room in an evening dress that was not exactly consonant with the form of garb normally worn in the bleak Yorkshire hills.

You can easily see, then, that, apart from the strenuous work which we undertook, the meeting of various people and situations made our work at Mathers "an education in itself."

D. J. HENDERSON, VI. A(54).



Daybreak.

Blue-grey drams swirls over the river,
 Deep purple shadows fall on the spray;
 From behind rose cloud, a pale golden light
 Breaks the grey gloom, and heralds the day.
 All is still, but now in the silence
 The song of a lark re-echoes around,
 Is heard, and repeated by myriad thrush,
 And the air is filled with glaucous sound.

K. M. KOWE, V. A.

One Cold Testimonial.

The meaning of a word, preserved
 In the refrigerator of a preserved line,
 Will keep, undimmed, for some time.
 A fog wraps round round memory.
 Unequal iron blades scrape thickest thoughts
 Into obscurity.

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 When last we hid our face behind a hand?
 The dripping flesh of a newly butchered lamb
 That shivered on the butcher's board
 Two years (come October) ago?
 It's doubtful.

This mislaid memory, which has gone cold
 Not in the electric freeze of immortality,
 But in the dark corner of our cast-aside,
 Among the cuds in our scorched tray,
 Marks our head-hanging sentimental,
 Unwitnessed funeral.

E. POLLARD, VI. A.

Pavement.

"Grey walls, grey,
 Above and above me.
 Square burnished steel sky
 Bare'd like the tiger:
 Like tiger I glide
 Over dead concrete earth
 That he could not know.
 I think of the trees,
 Beautiful pictures of life,
 Their colours of fire and of sea,
 Their quivering leaves in the wind.
 Oh, why did I come to the walls?"

R. E. GALLAGHER, CA. (Art).

A Biblical Commentary on Rugby Football.

SCOUT IN THE CHANGING ROOM:

"Let us arise, and go forth, and smite them."
 or "O Death, where is thy sting?"

THE TEAMS MEET THE REFEREE:

"Can these bones live?"

THE CAPTAIN'S PEP-TALK:

"Strengthen ye the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees."

THE REFEREE AT THE KICK-OFF:

"Let all things be done decently and in order."

THE TEAM:

FORWARDS: "Certain level fellows of the boxer sort"

THIRINGQUARTERS: "Weak and beggarly diseases."

WORDS FROM THE GAME :

STAND-OFF : "There was given to me a thorn in the flesh,
a messenger of Satan to buffet me"

FACE-FORWARDER : "A stiff-necked people."

SCRAM-HALF : "Now the serpent was more subtil than any
beast of the field"

FULL BACK : "He smelleth the battle from afar, the thunder
of the capture, and the shouting."

THE CAPTAIN : "He was a burning and a shining light"

FORWARD LEADERS : "Breathing out threatenings and slaughter"

THE TEAM : "The poor have you always with you"

TIGHT SCRUM : "And when they leaned upon thee thou didst
break"

LOOSE SCRUM : "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

INQUIRY : "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing
be lost"

LINE OUT : "Go up, thou bald head"

POOR TACTICS : "Let us do evil that good may come"

CAPTAIN AT HALF-TIME : "Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

SERVICES : "Miserable comforters are ye all"

DEFEAT : "We are of all men the most miserable"

COMING HOME AFTER THE GAME :

"They all with one consent began to make merry"

D. STOKER and D. GREGGS U.V.I (Amst).

After Their Passing.

Some there are whose passing is strange,
After dull death they are most beautiful.

The gallies of Autumn days
Cut off the innocents of one year growth;
And in their prime
They fall, as Adam did before.

Golden September, with her fragile flakes,
Fills up the metal cylinders with rust.
And the overflow of gold and brown ones shake
And ripple, rustling in the breeze.
And we, well satisfied, can praise this hallowed goldenness.

The wind that whispered at the door;
The swirl that whirled through the cracks;
The gale that tugged hard at her coat;
The cold, black, pointed wind is out of breath.
And we, relaxing, breathe this hallowed calm.

Thy lacerated scuffling horribly
 Displayed a living death.
 The clinging, transient wren,
 In cruel parody, avowed, of its own destruction,
 A tall, white, shining conestoga
 And we feast on the corpses of the dead.

E. POLLARD, VI. A. (Am.)



To The Waterfall

It seemed some mountain rent and given,
 A channel for the stream had given,
 So high the walls of limestone gray,
 Hung hooding o'er the water's way.
 For busy thoughts the stream flowed on,
 In foaming agitation,
 And slept in many a crystal pool,
 For quiet contemplation,
 Here plays of sparkling water tremble bright
 With thousand thousand twinkling points of light,
 And, warm and, hardly withering air away,
 Tip their smooth ridges with a softer ray,
 Then the racing river will leap and sing
 Fall blithely in the perfect meadow,
 And round the mountain echoes ring,
 For blue and green are glad together.
 And smooth is the delving brink (the) capricious flood
 Kicks fair and playful where collected all
 In one impetuous torrent down the steep,
 It thundering thence and shakes the country round.
 From Sora, Westworth, Thompson and Ingleson.

Compiled by J. G. D. TOPPING, VI. A. Sc.

Smugglers

Over the dark green ocean	With perfume from Persia,
A little craft did cruise,	Of silks both fine and rare,
Besides some sailor boys,	Their cargo was assorted:
Aboard her were some smugglers,	With the name of Elia de Chila.

These men were on the look-out,
 For bargains very cheap,
 Had sold some gold watches
 To England by the heap.

This trip went off to Italy,
 To sell their goods for gold
 Which when they got it to the ship
 Would never drop in the hold.

They changed their ill-gotten cash,
 Without much trouble or fear,
 And started back to France again,
 With a launch from Lighthouse pier.

At last they reached the shores of France,
 And loaded their boat again,
 But this time going further south,
 By a river called the Seine.

A. TAYLOR, 3. 4.

"Skipper sent to God."

In January, 1938, Bell Drama presented "Skipper sent to God," by Jan de Hartog. At first sight this play seems an admirable one for production by a Boys' School: it has an easily grasped purpose, an all-male cast, and a single set. Experience, however, has proved that first impressions are misleading.

The author has attempted to show the reaction of his hero's soul to a particular situation. Captain Kuipers is a resolute—one might almost be tempted to say obstinate—Christian, whose resolution is put to the test by several trials. His country, his Church, his friends, his crew are all lost to him because he places before these what he considers to be the will of his God.

As may be expected, the play is essentially one of argument rather than of action: most of the events incidental to the plot take place off-stage. If such a play is to succeed the actors must be able to speak the playwright's ideas convincingly, and yet remain credible characters. It is to the credit of the Society that this success was generally achieved.

D. Hastings, in the role of Captain Kuipers, did well in an exacting part. He could have shown a little more emotion at times, but otherwise his characterization was sound. As we have come to expect from this experienced player, A. Mabel succeeded in making Dr. Kisker, a thoroughly convincing character. M. Wilson was perfectly at ease in portraying a typically nonchalant U. S. Naval officer, P. Latham obviously enjoyed his part of Henry, the ship's boy, and we enjoyed his performance. E. D. Hodkins, in

Under-14 XV Captain: Robson.

The under 14 team could have had a much better record if they had played as a team instead of as individuals. Their play on the whole, however, augurs well for the future, and if much harder practice is undertaken next season they should develop into a successful team.

As in past years, the thanks of the rugby-playing section of the school must be extended to Mr. Berry for his continued interest in school-rugby, both on and off the field, to Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Council for their organisation of practice and fixtures sessions, and to all members of staff who have accompanied the team.

J. P. & BRYCE (Hon. Sec.)

Season.

1st XI Captain: G. Clayton.

Vice-Captain: G. A. Brown.

As far as the results are concerned, the school first team has had only a moderate season during 1957-8. The full record is :

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
18	7	1	8	47	15

However, we enjoyed a better season than these figures might suggest. But for many unnecessary and unfortunate goals in the latter games, injuries, and the frequent loss of Clayton to County representative teams, the school would undoubtedly possess a more encouraging record.

A notable feature during the season was the success of the team on larger grounds where our general style of play was more effective. This is shown by the splendid victories gained at Rutherford, Darlington, Bode College and Houghton. Less favourable results were obtained on smaller grounds such as our own, where only three out of nine games were won.

Yet in both victory and defeat the team spirit was always excellent, and this, together with an all-round eagerness shown at practice, made it more than anything else an enjoyable season.

In goal, we were well served by Ridge at the beginning of the season, and later by Johnson. In defence, Reid, Speedling and Laws all tackled and used the ball well. The wing-halfs Sampson and Wilson successfully covered much ground, and their constructive play started many attacking movements. Wingers, Ball and Simmons, with greater confidence should play better next season, as should McLaren, who began to play better towards the end of this one. These three, with Clayton—surely the most promising footballer the school has had for a long time—should help to form a good attack for next year. At centre-forward, Roe was always a danger

and scored fifteen goals in his thirteen games. Brown captained the side in Clayton's absence, and in the victorious game against the masters XI, completed his clerical game for the senior side.

Appearances were:—Laws (18), Wilson (17), Brown, Sampson, and Spalding (16), Strassens (15), McLaren and Reid (14), Roe (13), Bell and Ridge (12), Clayton and Johnson (11), Perrie (6), Broadford and Davison (3), Gray and Wright (1).

Goal scores were:—Roe (15), Clayton (11), McLaren (5), Johnson (4), Bell, Brown and Perrie (3), Davison, Sampson and Spalding (1).

Mr. Ellis must be thanked for his invaluable coaching and for spending much of his time with us.

D.L.

Under 15 XI Captain: J. T. Broadford.

Vice-Captain: J. H. Davison.

The under 15 Soccer XI had another extremely successful season, winning the Sunderland Schools' Championship for the second season in succession. We won 13 out of 15 league games, drawing one and losing one. In the semi-final we defeated Thornley Close 3-2 and in the final beat Redby 2-1. The record for all matches was:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
20	16	2	2	67	21

The success was due chiefly to all-round good play, especially when representative games deprived us of the services of Broadford, the mainstay of the defence at centre-half, and Davison, whose presence in the forward line usually ensured a fine crop of goals. Davison was one of the outstanding players on the Sunderland Boys' team, and well merited England trials, though he failed to make the team. Broadford also played regularly for Sunderland and through his fine display at Manchester when Sunderland were reduced to ten players he was given a place in the North v South Trial. To back up these two we had some good footballers whose chief drawback was lack of size. Shieldfield in goal, Snowball at left half, and Harrison at inside forward were perhaps the pick of the bunch, but the others were not far behind. We are left with memories of Harty's retikling free in the semi-final, Addison's non-stop energy, Sandall's lazy lops, Turner's opportunism, Cooke's last-ditch tackles, Lewis' ball-play, and Walker's columns. Everybody had something to contribute to a fine season.

The following boys played (number of games in parentheses):—J. T. Broadford (13), J. H. Davison (11), K. Addison (19), G. E. Akock (5), P. E. Cooke (19), J. V. Cammings (4), K. Daultworth (7), K. Greenfield (1), R. W. Harrison (19), C. H. Hensley (7), R. F. Lewis (18), P. V. Lewis (19), D. Sandall (18), D. W. Snowball (20), R. Turner (13), R. G. Walker (17).

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Goal-scorers: Turner (18), Devison (14), Harrison (9), Addison (8), Snowball (8), Lewis (4), Hamby (2), Lewis, Sandall, Shinkfield (1 each).

A.S.

Under 13 XI.

The under 13 Soccer XI, maintaining the high standard set by previous years enjoyed a highly successful season and gained the championship of Division G. of the Sunderland and District Schools' Football Association.

Their success has been due to their team-work. They always continued to play intelligent football, despite the very bad weather encountered this year. The left back and captain deserves particular mention for his consistently sound performances, covering splendidly and kicking well with both feet. The two seasoned campaigners, Duxbury (centre-half) and Watson (right half), contributed much to the team's good play; Duxbury played an attacking role with success and Watson provided excellent passes to his forwards, but he must learn to tackle with greater determination. The good play of Callaghan, Gibby and Storey augurs well for next year's team. Finally the team has been fortunate to have such excellent deposits as Devison, Hanson, and Ham, all of whom turned up regularly in any weather.

P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.
16	12	2	2	18	9

Goal scorers were:—Callaghan (13), Pratt (12), Storey (11), Watson (8), Devison (6), Gibby (4), Duxbury (4), Pearson (3), Hutchinson (2), Duckworth (1), Ham (1), Smith (1).

J.P.W.

Basketball Report, 1937-38.

Captain: Johnson.

Vice-Captain: Roe.

During its first term, the school team did not lose a single full-scale match.

In November they went to Darlington confident that they could beat the holders, Middlesbrough and so win the cup. They did beat the holders in the semi-final, but were themselves beaten in the final by the home side.

At the Bede tournament the team took its revenge on Darlington by beating them in the semi-final, but were again beaten in the final, this time by Middlesbrough. Unfortunately Johnson, the captain was hurt in the second half and the team fell to pieces.

After the tournament the team played some exhilarating basketball which far surpassed that of many N.E. clubs.

In a match against Durham Public School they reached their peak and won by a margin of 18 points, the Public School losing for the first time in its basketballing career. From this impressive win the school went on to beat the Sunderland Harlequins twice and a representative team of old boys, three times.

In a game against the T.M.C.A., one of the finalists in the N.E. league, the school won by a narrow margin of four points.

After this win the team ended its season with bright hopes for perhaps one tournament win in the following year.

The team was represented by:—[Johnson; Roe; Stacey; Burnham; Farn; Simmons; Wilson; Wallway; Petrie.

The second team played only one representative match this season which they lost to Walsingham.

The under 13 side led by Boreford won all of their four recorded games whilst the under 14 side with Kirk as captain won 3 of their 4 games, losing against our perpetual opponents from across the Wear.

M. STACEY (Secretary).

The Gym Club.

This year, unfortunately, the Senior Gym Club has had to be disbanded, as only 4 senior boys held *Advanced Awards*. The result of this is that emphasis is now being laid on improving the performance of the junior members.

The first step has been taken by Mr. Griffiths, who has raised the standard of the *Intermediate Award*, thereby narrowing the present gap between *Advanced* and *Intermediate Gymnasts*.

A great deal of the promise shown last year by a number of the junior section is now being realised, 4 boys being of *Intermediate Standard*, and one boy, Nixon of 4.A. is capable of achieving *Advanced Standard* in the near future.

Once again our thanks go to Mr. Griffiths for his enthusiastic coaching in the Junior Club, and it is to be hoped that his efforts will be rewarded by the re-forming of the Senior Club next year.

R. T. MITCHELL, Captain.

The Rowing Club.

This has been a very successful season for the Club. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown consistently by about thirty boys who have attended regularly and who have worked with con-

marvellous vigour during their weekly practices. Quite a number of first year boys have joined the Club this year and they have shown a remarkable degree of interest in their efforts to improve their standards. On the whole, many boys have improved both in technique and in skill while others who began rather hesitantly have certainly developed in confidence. This has been due in large measure to the untiring efforts of Mr. J. A. Graham who has given solid service to the club this season.

There was a record entry of 39 this year for the Boxing Tournament, which was held in the School Hall, on 27th March, 1938. As a result of preliminary bouts this number was reduced to 28. The following boys could not be matched in their respective age and weight groups and were declared unopposed champions:—D. E. Ratson (L), A. Ratson (R), K. B. Pearson (D), C. Rendall (H), W. A. Rankin (D), T. Robson (D), W. Thompson (H), B. Sayers (D), C. Gough (D), and C. Bonner (D). The House Championship was keenly contested by Hylton and Darham Houses, Hylton winning by 1 point, scoring 52 points, Darham being second with 51 points, followed by Lursley 21 points and Raby 15 points. The Heavy-weight Trophy was retained by E. T. Parrie of Darham House who defeated E. Johnson of Hylton House in a very good fight, both houses acquiring themselves creditably.

The Club wishes to place on record its sincere appreciation to the many willing helpers who made the Tournament the success it was. In particular we are indebted to Mr. P. J. Gillespie, Physical Education Organizer of Sunderland Education Authority, who presented the trophies, and also to our regular team of experts—Mr. K. Frith, referee, Mr. W. Glendonning, Mr. T. Osma, Mr. S. Walton and Dr. J. Peacock, who officiated—as well as to many members of the School Staff.

G. W. LEE.

Cross-Country.

Captain: G. A. Brown.

Vice-Captain: B. Allison.

The season of recent seasons has lifted somewhat although there is a feeling that due to a deficiency in serious training, the team's potentiality was not fully realised.

The season started well, but there was no improvement, and after the turn of the year no more fixtures were won. The team achieved 6th place out of 14 in the Lursley Carlo Relay, and 7th out of 10 in the N.E.O.S. championships. Two colleges from Durham University, and Darlington, Monkwearmouth and Ryhope schools were defeated in the course of the season, and the school was itself defeated by teams from R.O.S. and Durham School.

Raby and Hylton continued their domination of the House Championships, by winning the Senior and Junior races respectively. Individual winners were, as expected, Turner and Allison.

We wish to thank Messrs. D. A. Thompson and F. A. Johnson for their valuable assistance in the organization of the team.

G. FINKNEY (Hon. Sec.)

Badminton Club.

This year the game seems to have become more popular and although attendance is still low the club had a greater membership.

The school has some of the finest facilities for badminton in the town and as membership is free and the club is mixed, it is surprising that relatively few boys give their support.

In several matches and a tournament we were heavily defeated but for most of the team this was their first experience of competitive play and the experience gained should be very useful for next year.

The club is very grateful to Miss Rutter and Miss Bullock for their attention and assistance.

C. B. ROGERS.

Tennis.

Captain:—J. Bryce.

Vice-Captain: N. Wright.

The tennis team had rather a mediocre season, winning only three games and drawing one out of nine. This may be partly due to the fact that P. B. Smith and N. W. Wright, the recognised first pair, were unable to play in some of the games because of County coaching. They were chosen to represent the County Gains (under-17).

N. W. Wright won the school championship by defeating P. B. Smith in the final; Wright and Miss W. A. Pickering beat Smith and Miss W. E. Laws to win the Mixed Doubles.

The house trophy was won by Lantley.

In a mixed match against Dame Allen's, Boys won 3-1. The boys once again (although handicapped) beat the Girls, and rounded off the season with a win in a closely contested match against the masters, Mr. A. Taylor and Mr. D. A. Thompson being undefeated.

The team was represented by:—P. B. Smith, N. W. Wright, D. Settle, A. M. Hindmarch, J. Bryce, D. Reddy, E. Ror, and D. J. Graham.

We say a sincere Thank-you to all members of staff who helped to run the team, especially to Mr. A. Taylor.

A.M.H.

Senior Cricket XI.

Last year the Senior Cricket XI had quite a successful season, and out of the nine games played, five were won convincingly, one well earned draw against Beck College, and the other three were lost.

The team was captained by Cranner, who opened the bowling, and played one or two match saving innings. The mainstay of the side was Oliver, a versatile all rounder, who took forty-one wickets and had a batting average of 23.2. The most improved batsman in the side was Sanderson, who scored over a 100 runs in the season.

This season eight of last year's team are available, and under the captaincy of Martin a successful season seems assured.

Up to the time of writing 6 games have been played, 2 won, 1 lost, and 2 draws.

As in the past, lunch hour net-practice takes place and it is in this field that Mr. W. E. McClements must be thanked for the hard work he puts into organising the team.

GORDON CLAYTON (Hon. Sec.)

Junior Cricket, 1952.

The Junior Cricket team had quite a good season last year, winning 9 out of 11 matches. They were second in their Division of the Sunderland Schools' League, losing to Thornley Close in a deciding match.

The mainstays of the team were Broadford and Foster, both of whom played for Sunderland Boys. Foster kept wicket well, and headed the batting averages with 158 runs (average 15.8). Broadford was second with 116 runs (average 10.6) and led the bowling with 40 wickets at a cost of 4.57 runs each.

Had the support for these two been more dependable the team would probably have won the division again. Davison (19, 11, 16), Sandall (18, 15), Horsby (20), and Shinkfield (15) all made useful scores, and Harrison and Spedding had some success in bowling, but reliability was lacking.

Foster was the top scorer with 49 against St. Alban's; Foster and Broadford made an opening stand of 79 against Thornley Close; Broadford took at least five wickets on four occasions. Altogether it was a most interesting season.

The following boys represented the school: R. Foster (Captain), K. Addison, J. T. Broadford, P. E. Cooke, J. H. Davison, R. W. Harrison, C. M. Horsby, I. V. Lander, R. F. Lewis, D. Sandall, T. Shinkfield, D. W. Snowball, A. Spedding, G. Todd.

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The Athletics Report, 1957-58.

Captain: R. T. Petrie.

Vice-Captain: L. Bond.

During the 1957 season the Athletics Team were well placed in both the Durham County G.S. Sports, in which we gained a 16th place out of 26 competing schools, and also in the Tyneside G.S. Sports where a 4th place was gained out of 17 competing schools.

In the School Sports this year, held in windy conditions which now seem to be an annual feature of the Sports, four records were set up. New figures were created in the Senior and Junior shot by Hodgson and Griggs of Durham House, in the Middle Javelin by Wilkinson of Hylton House, and also in the 3 miles by Allison of Durham House.

The outstanding feature of this season, has undoubtedly been the success of the team in the 1958 Durham County G.S. Sports. The regular venue for these Sports is now the new cinder track at Houghston Modern School, and this year Bede fielded a strong team to compete against 27 of the best athletic teams in the County. The result, much to the delight of the team and its supporters, was a victory for Bede by 185½ points to Widdingham's 83 points. The last occasion on which the school was successful was in 1948 when the sports were held at Widdingham. Since then, the school has been well placed almost every year, but has never had the all-round ability and enthusiasm which this year made the team such decisive winners at Houghston.

Although there were numerous places gained by Bede Athletes, a mention must be made of the 6 free places which were as follows:

White—Long Jump and 80 yards (U.13).

Hodgson—Shot (13—17).

Stacey—Pole Vault (17—19).

Johnson—440 yds. (15—17).

U.13 Relay—Devine, Davis Brown, White.

New records were created by White in the 80 yds., and by the U.13 Relay team.

R. T. PETRIE, Captain.

During the 1957 season concrete throwing circles were constructed for the shot and discus. Rural teams of boys helped with these and we are very grateful for their efforts. This season we hope to build a concrete water jump for the steeplechase, a much more ambitious undertaking. It appears that the proposed new Science block threatens the Pole Vault run-up, and we may have to move this event next year. We are always busy.

[L.]

Swimming Report

The school swimming team has had an uneventful year to date: there have been only two competitive galas; our own, and and that

of Sunderland Schools. In the latter we were quite successful gaining certificates for the following playings:—

JOHNSTON : M. Fearon—3rd, one length breast stroke.
R. Turnbull—2nd, one length backstroke.

SWANSON : J. Burnham—1st, English backstroke style.
L. Bland—3rd, 2 length breast stroke.
K. Johnson—1st, 2 length freestyle.
—1st, 2 length backstroke.
—1st, 1 length back crawl style.

Beginners in the art of swimming owe much to the tuition of Mr. Todd and Mr. Taylor. They have earned 25 Education Committee Certificates: 2 Advanced class; 8 first class; 7 second class; 7 third class.

The school gala is improving in popularity year by year. For its success, and indeed, the organisation of all remaining activities in the school, we are indebted to Mr. Taylor. We are grateful also to J. Bridge, Esq., G.C., G.M., R.Sc., who presented the trophies at the Gala, and to all members of staff who assisted in any way.

K. JOHNSON, Capt.

Life Saving Class. January 22nd saw the opening of the School Life Saving Club. As the boys of the school had responded fully to the seven life saving classes, it was thought that a better response would be obtained if a class were held at school.

D. Brown instructed, and by March the boys were ready for their examination. On the 27th March the Royal Life Saving Society held their exams. The club obtained three Bronze Medallions through Watson, Fearon and Harrison, who also obtained their Intermediate Certificate. Others who gained their Intermediate were Dumble and Robertson. During this period D. Brown qualified for his Instructor's Certificate.

On April 22nd the club re-opened this time with Tunn and Harrison as instructors and Brown supervising. With the hope of two further instructors the club hopes that the response to it will increase.

A. HARRISON (Hon. Sec.).

OLD BEDANS' ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT : Mr. A. J. B. Badger, M.A.

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ASST. HON. SECRETARY : Mr. S. H. Parkinson.

SCHOOL REP : Mr. M. Berry.

ELECTED MEMBERS OF COUNCIL : Messrs. H. E. Bruce, R. Dumble,
J. Duxbury, Brian Trowhill, Ben Trowhill.

AUDITORS : Messrs. L. Hachen, G. N. Randle.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Barnes Road, Sunderland, on Friday, 27th September, 1957, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Badge presided over the meeting at which the attendance was regrettably smaller than that for recent years.

Members stood to honour the memory of Mr. E. M. Maconby and of Mr. E. Tate. From the commencement of the Association Mr. Tate had in turn been an active member of the Social Club, the Badminton Club and finally the Archery Club. For the past few years he had acted as one of the Association's Auditors.

During the meeting there was much discussion on several topics: ways and means of making annual income cover working expenses; the best investment for the Association's funds; the question of the charge the Association would pay for its copies of the Bodan magazine.

Club reports were read by representatives of the individual sections and on behalf of the Association the President congratulated the Rugby Club on the signal honour it had gained by being raised to Senior Club status.

Lively private discussion took place during the buffet supper that followed the business of the meeting.

Secretary's Report for 1957-58.

Three outstanding events must be recorded. On 15th December, 1957, at a meeting held in London the London branch of the Old Bodan Association was revived.

The Rugby Club achieved its ambition in that it was raised to senior status in the Durham County Rugby world.

The Soccer Club has for the fourth time in its history won the Championship of the N.E. Amateur League.

G. T. HALSEAD.

OLD BEDDAR A. P. Q.

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Standing: A. Birchworth, H. Swinburn, T. D. Smith, E. Hodgson, E. Pearson, E. Price.
Seated: Mr. R. T. Ayer (President), G. Webb, R. Thompson, G. Foster (Capt.), W. Ellis,
W. Bedford, G. Tyed (Hon. Sec.).
(Now photographed: H. Roberts).

Treasurer's Report.

The Hon. Treasurer (Mr. R. T. Ayre) in his Report for the year ending August 31st, 1937, stated that during the year a record number of Annual Subscriptions (273) had been received, together with 17 Life Sub's. There were at present over 200 Life Members and about 350 Annual Subscribers. The surplus for 1937 was £23/3/6 and the Association's assets amounted to £588/6/7, a very satisfactory position.

Old Bodens Rugby Football Club.

The club has again had quite a successful season, the outstanding feature being our promotion to Senior Status in Durham County at the beginning of the season. Since achieving this status our 1st XV has played 16 Senior clubs and has won 6, drawn 3, and lost 7, which we consider quite reasonable when comparing the playing standard with recent seasons.

We have also been very pleased this season with the reserve playing strength of the club, as, due to an unusual crop of injuries in the 1st XV, on many occasions there were as many as seven or eight players from the 2nd XV playing against senior clubs. They all put up very good performances.

Due to the "injury bug" our 2nd and 3rd XV's playing performances suffered as will be seen from the results below, but when each team was at full strength they showed that they were well up to the standard of other senior 2nd and 3rd XV's.

On the social side, we held a very successful Dance at which approximately 200 people were present, and our thanks are owing to our Dance Committee for organising it and even making a healthy profit.

Our plans for the future are to build up our playing strength to match up with other Senior Clubs, and also to have the same facilities made available for our players and spectators. The first step, therefore, is to erect a stand on the edge of the Rugger field which should accommodate up to 100 spectators. It will be designed so that if required it can be extended to accommodate even more. Any assistance that may be forthcoming from any Old Bodens or schoolboys will be most welcome as we hope to complete the stand before the beginning of next season.

At our Annual General Meeting the following officials were elected:—Any schoolboy who is leaving school this term and is interested in our club should contact any of them:

President: A. S. B. Budge.	Chairman: M. Berry.
Hon. Sec.: W. F. Mosley.	Hon. Team Sec.: I. Joiner.
Hon. Fin. Sec.: B. Harrison.	2nd XV Capt.: D. Groomer.
Club Captain: B. Harrison.	3rd XV Capt.: J. L. Green.

PLAYING RECORD:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
1st XV Senior Clubs	18	6	3	7	113	178
Junior Clubs	10	8	0	2	162	41
	28	14	3	9	275	217
2nd XV	21	9	2	10	232	188
3rd XV	20	5	0	15	135	268

In closing I would like to thank all Members of the school and of the Old Bodham Association who have helped our organization and look forward to presenting another favourable report next season.

W. F. MOWBRAY, Hon. Sec.

Old Bodham A.F.C., 1937-38.

LEAGUE POSITIONS	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pos.
First XI, 1st	28	20	5	3	108	45	43
Second XI, 2nd	28	10	5	13	82	86	25

After a most successful Season we have pleasure in announcing that our First XI have, for the fourth time in their history, carried off the Championship of the North Eastern Amateur League (1913-14; 1936-37; 1952-53 and 1957-58).

Unlike winning a Cup, the League Championship requires a high degree of consistency which is a credit to the players and Club.

In congratulating our Champions we must not forget our Second XI who have made this achievement possible by providing, through the Season, a supply of first class players with a spirit unequalled in the past.

With this success behind us, we look forward to the 1958-59 Season with hope and confidence.

Our playing strength has been strong but, in order to keep it so, we must have new players. Practice matches to be held before the commencement of the Season will be advertised in the *Sunderland Echo*. Any interested new players may contact MR. O. TOPPEL, at 7 HAREWOOD GARDENS.

In conclusion, may we take this opportunity of thanking all those who have supported and encouraged our Teams during the past season.

O. TOPPEL,

B. TREWHITT,

Hon. Secretaries.

Old Bedlam' Basketball Club.

This very happy Club meets in the School Hall on Wednesday nights between October and Easter. The Hall is the best in the town and new members would be very welcome, beginners or otherwise.

Subscriptions : Under 21 15/-.

Over 21 30/-.

Prospective members should contact me either at the School or at 4 Hambleton View (Tel 5825).

D. A. THOMPSON,

Hon. Secretary.

The London Branch of the Old Bedlam' Association.

This year has seen the welcome revival in the Capital of the kind of meeting of old Bedlams in and around London which flourished in the days of the late Dr. Sarge.

At an inaugural meeting held last December there was heartening evidence of the desire for such meetings. It was thought that they provided opportunities not only for pleasant social gatherings, but also for establishing and maintaining contacts between Bedlams, being particularly useful for bringing Bedlams just leaving school and moving to London into the circle of Bedlams already well established in London and able to give help in one way and another. And for this it seemed that contact between Sunderland and London would be most helpful and best served by setting up a formal branch of the Association. Accordingly Branch Officers were elected, an Executive Committee appointed and arrangements made to hold a General Meeting in March.

This took place in the House of Commons and was well attended by members, their wives and friends. Mr. Badger, the President of the Association had travelled down from Sunderland and there was no doubt that his presence and the encouragement he voiced to us, gave a grand wind-up to the revival of the Association in London. After a buffet meal, a little formal business was done and then Mr. Badger brought everyone up to date with news of the School (and of Sunderland football!).

It was good to see some of the younger Old Bedlams present at the gathering, for they have in the past been very difficult to contact on their first coming to London, in the absence of their London address. A notice in the "Sunderland Echo" has brought forth a little response in this respect, but reliance must in the long run be placed upon Old Bedlams themselves, when moving to London, informing the Secretaries in Sunderland and in London of their addresses.

Our aim is to have at least two meetings a year, one the early Spring and another in the late Autumn, and therefore the next meeting has provisionally been fixed for Saturday, the 11th October, but details will be sent later to all Bodies where London addresses are known.

B. SUGGETT,

Hon. Secretary.

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School Colours.

The following Colours have been awarded this year:—

Swims: G. A. Brown; G. Clayton; D. Lewis; K. Roe and D. Wilson.

Rugby: D. Gelligs; S. N. Bates and C. B. Galloway.

Cross-Country: B. Allison; G. A. Brown; D. L. Hastings; D. G. Liddle and J. E. Ross.

Basket-ball: J. O. Burnham; K. Johnson; K. Roe; N. J. Stacey.

Athletics: L. W. Blund; F. Hodgson; E. Johnson; R. Peirle; M. J. Stacey.

Cricket: J. Harle and I. McLaren.

Rugby Results

In XV.

v. Wellfield	6-0	v. Sharncliffe	6-20
v. Deane Allan's	2-27	v. Bedford House	13-0
v. Bedford House	20-0	v. South Shields	2-0
v. Henry Smith's	0-25	v. Deane Allan's	0-21
v. Bedford House	0-10	v. West Hartlepool	0-47
v. Wellfield	3-0	v. Gosforth	0-11
v. South Shields	0-0	v. Henry Smith's	2-0

Junior Teams.

	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
Under 15	16	4	12	49	229
Under 14	8	3	5	47	45

Score Results.

1st XI.

21-9-07	Consett	A 1-0	14-10-07	Houghton	A 4-0
28-9-07	Tynemouth	H 2-0	14-12-07	Ryhope	H 2-0
12-10-07	South Shields	A 0-1	28-1-08	Ryhope	A 1-0
28-10-07	Washington	H 2-1	1-3-08	Tynemouth	A 0-0
2-11-07	South Shields	A 1-0	28-3-08	Hale College	H 2-0
9-11-07	Darlington	A 7-1	25-3-08	Consett	H 1-0
16-11-07	Hishop Auckland	H 2-2	2-5-08	Durham College	H 4-0
23-11-07	South Shields	A 0-1	28-5-08	Monkwearmouth	H 2-0
30-11-07	Hale College	A 4-0	3-4-08	Marston XI	H 1-0

Under 19 XI.

LEAGUE

14-9-07	Villiers St. Tech.	H 2-1	12-1-08	St. Aidan's Green	H 1-0
5-10-07	Carlisle Square	H 4-1	18-1-08	St. Aidan's Green	A 2-1
12-10-07	Ryhope Grammar	A 2-0	1-3-08	Monkwearmouth C	A 2-0
19-10-07	Monkwearmouth C	H 2-1	28-3-08	Seaham Modern	H 0-0
16-11-07	Seaham Modern	A 4-0	27-5-08	Silsworth Mod.	H 2-0
23-11-07	Killingham Mod.	H 1-0	2-6-08	Ryhope Grammar	H 0-0
5-12-07	Silsworth Mod.	A 2-0	6-6-08	Killingham Mod.	A 2-0
16-12-07	Villiers St. Tech.	A 2-1			

CHAMPIONSHIP

14-12	Semi-Final Thorney C	2-0	14-12	Final Reddy	1-1
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COCHRANE CUP

2-11-07	West Southwick	H 2-0	2-11-07	Carlisle	A 2-0
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OTHER MATCH

14-9-07	West Park	H 2-0			
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Under 13 XI.

21-9-07	Orange Park	H 0-0	12-1-08	Orange Park	A 1-0
12-10-07	St. Benet's	H 2-0	28-1-08	West Southwick	H 0-0
28-10-07	St. Mary's	A 4-0	28-3-08	St. Benet's	A 4-0
5-11-07	Commercial Rd.	H 2-1	8-3-08	Commercial Road	A 1-0
16-11-07	Monkwearmouth	A 2-0	3-3-08	St. Mary's	H 0-0
23-11-07	Reddy	H 4-1	12-5-08	Monkwearmouth	H 2-1
30-11-07	West Southwick	A 0-0	22-5-08	Reddy	A 1-0
5-12-07	St. Hilary	A 2-0	3-5-08	St. Hilary's	H 0-0

School Sports Results.

House Positions.

1. Durham	220
2. Reddy	180
3. Ryhope	142
4. Lunder	87

Individual Championships.

Senior—B. Peiris (Durham), L. Ward (Bury).

Middle—Williamson (Hythe).

Junior—Gladwin (Lancaster).

Event 1. 1 Mile (Open).

1. Allison (D), 2. Ross (H), 3. Little (H).

Time: 16 mins. 14.5 secs. (New School Record).

Event 2. 1 Mile (Middle).

1. Sayer (H), 2. Turner (D), 3. Howard (D).

Time: 5 mins. 11.5 secs.

Event 3. High Jump (Open).

1. B. Peiris (D), 2. Gooderson (H), 3. Finkney.

Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Event 4. 880 Yards (Junior).

1. Gladwin (L), 2. Watson (H), 3. White (D).

Time: 3 mins. 22 secs.

Event 5. Pole Vault (Open).

1. Stacey (D), 2. Hart (D), 3. Calloway (H).

Height: 10 ft. 6 ins.

Event 6. High Jump (Middle).

1. B. Darton (D), 2. Edwards (H), 3. Kirk (H).

Height: 4 ft. 5 ins.

Event 7. Long Jump (Junior).

1. White (D), 2. Gladwin (L), 3. Dunsbury (H).

Distance: 18 ft. 8 ins.

Event 8. 880 Yards (Senior).

1. Johnson (D), 2. Little (H), 3. Allison (D).

Time: 3 mins. 14.5 secs.

Event 9. Javelin (Open).

1. Millars (L), 2. Harte (H), 3. Simmons (H).

Distance: 155 ft. 11 ins.

Event 10. Discus (Middle).

1. Salmons (D), 2. Fong (H), 3. Landan (D).

Distance: 85 ft. 5½ ins.

Event 11. 140 Yards (Junior).

1. Bates (L), 2. Ward (D), 3. Simmons (H).

Time: 14.5 secs.

Event 10. 100 Yards (Middle).

1. Darison, J. (D). 2. Darison, B. (D). 3. Salinas (D).

Time: 11 sec.

Event 11. 100 Yards (Junior).

1. White (D). 2. Collins (D). 3. Murrell (D).

Time: 19 sec.

Event 12. Shot (Junior).

1. Griggs (D). 2. Darbury (D). 3. Ross (D).

Distance: 35 ft. 9 in. (New School Record).

Event 13. Discus (Open).

1. R. Petrie (D). 2. Taylor (D). 3. Hodgson (D).

Distance: 104 ft. 7½ in.

Event 14. Javelin (Middle).

1. Wilkinson (D). 2. Pearson (D). 3. Bailey (D).

Distance: 121 ft. 10 in. (New School Record).

Event 15. 440 Yards (Middle).

1. Lewis (D). 2. Howard (D). 3. Saper (D).

Time: 3 min. 37½ sec.

Event 16. 880 Yards (Senior).

1. Ward (D). 2. Bates (D). 3. Stephens (D).

Time: 21.9 sec.

Event 17. 110 Yards (Middle).

1. Darison, J. (D). 2. Wilkinson (D). 3. Darison, B. (D).

Time: 20.7 sec.

Event 18. 66 Yards (Junior).

1. Gladwin (D). 2. White (D). 3. Murrell (D).

Time: 20.1 sec.

Event 19. Road Cup—High Jump (Open).

Thompson (Hockergate C.S.). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Event 20. Long Jump (Middle).

1. Wilkinson (D). 2. Darison (D). 3. Garbett (D).

Distance: 26 ft. 2 in.

Event 21. Shot (Open).

1. Hodgson (D). 2. R. Petrie (D). 3. Ross (D).

Distance: 40 ft. 2 in. (New School Record).

18. Middle—2 Length Breaststroke.

1. Pearson (D). 2. Sandall (L). 3. Kirk (L).

19. Junior Medley Relay—Boys and Girls.

1. Girls. 2. Boys.

20. Life Saving Race for S.C. Parkman Trophy—Boys and Girls.

1. Girls. 2. Boys.

21. Middle Six.

1. Hornby (L). 2. Middle (L). 3. Pearson (D).

22. Senior Squads.

1. Raly. 2. Durham. 3. Hyton.

23. Middle Squads.

1. Lumley. 2. Durham. 3. Raly.

24. Junior Squads.

1. Durham. 2. Raly. 3. Lumley.

Durham—41 Pts. Raly—47½ Pts. Lumley—47½ Pts. Hyton—18 Pts.

Individual Champions.

K. Johnson, Senior. D. Sandall, Middle. H. Smith, Junior.

Basketball Results.

Played 12. Points for—271.

Won 11. Points against—245.

Lost 1.

Under 15. Played 4. Won 4.

Under 14. Played 4. Won 3.

Lost 1.

Rowing Results.

The results of the Contests were as follows:—

1. Junior A. (11½-12½ years). 3 st. 2 Bn.—4 st.

L. Hutchinson (Lumley) beat F. Smith (Hyton).

2. Senior. (14-17 years). 3 st. 2 Bn.—4 st.

I. McLaren (Durham) beat N. Foster (Hyton).

3. Intermediate B. (12-14 years). 10 st. 2 Bn.—11 st.

A. Spedding (Raly) beat T. D. Armstrong (Lumley).

4. Intermediate B. (18½-19½ years). 1 st.—1 st. 7 lbs.
J. Clarke (Hydon) beat H. Haigh (Lansley).
5. Junior A. (11½-12½ years). 1 st.—1 st. 7 lbs.
F. Johnson (Lansley) beat R. McHenry (Hydon).
6. Intermediate B. (18½-19½ years). 1 st. 1 lb.—1 lb.
G. Blake (Hydon) beat J. Frisk (Durham).
7. Junior B. (12½-13½ years). 1 st. 1 lb.—1 st.
T. E. Harrison (Hydon) beat W. Brown (Durham).
8. Intermediate A. (17½-18½ years). 1 st.—1 st. 7 lbs.
H. Coplan (Durham) beat C. Walton (Lansley).
9. Junior B. (11½-12½ years). 1 st.—1 st. 7 lbs.
T. White (Durham) beat P. Griffiths (Raby).
10. Intermediate A. (17½-18½ years). 1 st. 1 lb.—1 st.
J. Houghton (Durham) beat R. Pipe (Raby).
11. Junior B. (11½-12½ years). 1 st.—1 st. 7 lbs.
B. Taylor (Hydon) beat C. J. McHenry (Hydon).
12. Senior. Heavyweight Trough.
H. T. Petrie (Durham) beat R. Johnson (Hydon).
13. Junior A. (11½-12½ years). 1 st. 1 lb.—1 st.
D. Wyle (Hydon) beat D. Cullis (Hydon).

Senior Cricket XI Results.

- v Gateshead : Won by 80 runs.
- v South Shields : Lost by 5 wickets.
- v Washington : Won by 8 wickets.
- v Bede College : Drawn.
- v Bede College : Lost by 2 wickets.
- v Gateshead : Drawn.

