

BEDAN



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July, 1959.

THE BEDAN

Magazine of the Sunderland Bede Boys' Grammar School

No. 185

July, 1959

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Editorial

If brevity is the soul of wit, then this editorial will be the wittiest on record. The task of writing it has been lurking at the back of our minds for some time, but somehow we just couldn't get down to it; then suddenly it was D-day, and we were informed that we were going to press in twenty-four hours and that we had better commit something to paper. We felt like a bachelor uncle left with a young baby, alone and helpless.

After scanning back-numbers of the *Bedian*, we decided to rely on our own ingenuity, whether it were in the Alan Melville style, light and witty, ponderous like A. J. P. Taylor, or messianic reminiscent of Campanella. On the result we leave you to ponder.

If it is true that we are all conditioned by our environment, we independent spirits will soon be ground beneath the advancement of science. This is probably the twilight of the Arts man, the millennium as exemplified by the huge construction works progressing around the school will bring about the triumph of the scientist. We being men of artistic temperament, looking to the finer things in life, this thought has silenced what might have been a witty and light-hearted editorial.

Our science comrades rejoice in their forthcoming triumph and any philosophical observation which we may care to make upon the state of the world is greeted by one word containing sinister shades of meaning — decadent! If we persist, the scientist will forget his vow to economise in verbiage and will excitedly yell "The revolution has come! the proletariat are rising in the Serbian cornfields!" When we point out that Belle playing fields, while possibly resembling cornfields, could hardly be described as Serbian, he will give a knowing look and lapse into a morose silence. Thus when the changes are completed your magazine will be in their tender hands; it will be mass produced and will lose all its subtlety, superb quality, excellence of expression . . . Our superlatives being exhausted, we will thank the fluency and brilliance of the contributors and leave you with this thought:

"It was a mixed marriage—he was a student of the arts and she of the sciences."

(The last of the Arts Editors.)

DRYDEN G. LIDDLE.

R. E. GALLAGHER.

SCHOOL NOTES

We were joined in September by four new members of Staff, to whom we extend a hearty welcome: Mr. E. Y. Almond, an Old *Bedian*, to teach Chemistry; Mr. P. D. Noton to teach History and Messrs. E. Ross and T. J. Marton to teach Physics and Mathematics.

There is to be a greater exodus at the end of the Summer Term. Mr. J. M. Footitt, Head of the Geography Department, is retiring. The very best wishes of several generations of Bedans and of his colleagues in the Common Room go with him. We hope he has many happy years of leisure. Another figure known to Bedans for a quarter of a century moves at the same time from the scene. Mr. H. Wilson is leaving to become Head of the Mathematics Department at West Park Girls' Technical School. He takes with him our good wishes for success and happiness in his new sphere. A tribute to these two gentlemen follows these notes. Mr. C. G. Lister, Head of the Biology Department, has been appointed Headmaster of Chewick Grammar School; we offer him our heartiest congratulations and wish him great success in his work. Mr. K. A. Markham has taken a lectureship at the College of Advanced Technology, Cardiff. Mr. J. Sans is going for a period to France, where he has taken a teaching post. Mr. Merton is leaving to take up an appointment as Lecturer in Mathematics at the People's College of Further Education, Nottingham. We wish all three of these gentlemen well.

On October 23rd a large party from the school attended a concert given by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra.

On November 4th Miss Mathey, attached to the French Embassy, talked to the Junior School on the French way of life and to the Senior School on trends in modern French literature.

A couple of weeks later the Royal Navy showed the flag in Hall. Commander E. Feron-Elliot, R.N., on behalf of H.M. Commissioners of the Admiralty, presented four books to the School Library. The gift was to mark the success in Naval Examinations of B. Tuckerman (1946-52), whom we congratulate and thank.

Christmas end-of-term concert was an allegory: the primitive from Childs, the mystic from Pearlsman and Cohen, the dramatic from Va, the cultured from Stephenson and Metcalfe, the sophisticated from Hoskins and Makel; we closed once more on the primitive.

There was the Carol Service in the afternoon.

On February 4th we failed to hold our own in Road Safety against the Girls' School.

The guest-of-honour at Senior Speech Day on 15th February was Sir Mark Hodgson, O.B.E., D.C.L., J.P. He dealt in home-truths. Slowly ease, he said, is not compatible with high achievement and one's duty lies in making the best use of opportunities granted. Tradition and reputation are anchors but not fetters; the greatest things are yet

to come. The Choir and Stephenson, on his flute, provided the interludes.

A week later the Junior Speech Day assembly was addressed by Archdeacon C. J. Stranks. He spoke in a virile manner and from an obvious wealth of personal experience. He deplored over-experiment in our educational system. He believed in the best being driven to the limits of their capacity, but he saw nothing commendable in hurrying the sound average, for the moulding of character should be a prime consideration. He recommended everyone to the infinite spaciousness of books. The Choir and Fair, on his trumpet, made music.

On February 27 certain members of the school saw three fine Australian films on swimming.

A large party went to see the Festival Ballet.

Just before end-of-term Miss Florence Hooper, the 'cellist, gave a recital.

On April 10 Mr. Etile of I.C.I., Billingham, addressed the Sixth Form on careers with his firm.

Founder's Day service was held on April 23 in Bishopwearmouth Church. The Bishop of Jarrow preached a most eloquent sermon. The Mixed Choir sang its anthem in splendid style.

On May 25 Hugh Talbot, an Old Bedon, of Westcott House, Cambridge, spoke to certain members of the school on "The Claim of the Ministry."

The reciprocal visits between the school and the College Aristide Briand, St. Nazaire are now a firm-set pattern each summer. Some fifty French boys and girls, in charge of M. Macé and his wife, visited us last year. About the same number of boys and girls will be entertained in St. Nazaire this summer.

U. IVa has shown great acumen this term in two productions of a Form Magazine entitled, appropriately, when one considers the fare offered and the threepenny fee demanded for it, "Giant." J. Robinson and M. Pearson act, very obviously, most efficient and hard-working Editors. The only U. IVa contributor to the School Magazine is a boy whose writings do not appear in the Form Magazine. "Giant" is perhaps far more highly selective than we can afford to be.

We offer our congratulations to Davidson and Clayton on their being picked for the County Grammar Schools Soccer XI and to Bates and Burt for the Rugby XV. Bates did so extraordinarily well as to get through to the final England schools trial. Wright, once again, distinguished himself on the tennis court; he became Junior Champion of both Durham and Northumberland, played for the County Senior team at Junior Wimbledon. We congratulate him, too.

On Senior Speech Day this year the Headmaster, President of the Old Bedans' Association in the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the Association formally handed over to the Chairman of the Governing Board a splendid gift to the school from the Old Boys. This is a most handsomely-made display cabinet, complete with mirrors and concealed lighting, for the school cups and trophies. We are all deeply grateful to the Old Bedans' Association. A photograph of the cabinet appears on another page.

There were five State Scholars this year. D. Boddy (History, British Constitution and Economics) is now reading Economics at University College, London. J. B. B. Bryer (History, British Constitution and Economics) is at Gonville and Caius, Cambridge reading Economics. D. Griggs (Classics) is going to St. John's, Cambridge, as are G. Pinkney (History, British Constitution and Economics) and D. G. Thompson (History and Economics); Pinkney is to read Economics and Thompson History.

A number of boys not mentioned in our last issue have been given places at Universities: Durham University has absorbed E. M. G. Bell (Dentistry), V. G. Conway and D. Laws (Medicine), A. B. Gottlieb (Architecture), K. Roe, C. B. Rogers, D. J. Taylor, E. Turner (all Engineering); D. G. Hunter (Botany) is at Manchester.

The following boys have thus far won University acceptances: D. F. Eaton, D. S. Teacher, C. B. Galloway (all Classics), at University College, London; D. Hawkins (Economics) at St. John's, Cambridge; D. G. Liddle (Economics) at St. Catherine's Cambridge; D. J. Henderson (Botany) at Durham University; L. Bland (Economics) at Liverpool; R. E. Gallagher (English) at Sheffield; A. Mabel (Theology) at King's, London; D. Smith (Economics) at Manchester; D. Beaudin (Social Science) at Leeds; A. P. Morrell (Metallurgy) at Leeds; D. S. Crozier and J. G. Topping (both Chemistry) at Sheffield.

We should like to commend two things to boys who are leaving this term: (1) Give a book to the School Library; (2) Join the Old Bedans' Association, details of which you will find at the back of this issue.

The Editors gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following Magazines from other schools and regret any inadvertent omissions: *Novo* (R.G.S., Newcastle); *The Elizabethan* (Q.E., G.S., Darlington); *The Stocktonian* (Stockton G.S.); *The Heatonian* (Heaton G.S.); *The Nymman* (Chatham House O.S.); *The Rutherfordian* (Rutherford G.S.); *The West Hartlepool G.S. Magazine*; *The Alstonian* (Alston H.S.); *The Atom* (South Shields G.-T. School).

The Editors of "Bedan" this year are R. E. Gallagher and D. G. Liddle.

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It is inevitable in the life of a school that a time comes when members of staff of long standing sever their connection with it. Two such cases occur in this school at the end of the present Academic Year with the retirement of Mr. J. M. Footitt, and the resignation, to take up another appointment, of Mr. H. Wilson.

Mr. Footitt retires, at the age of 61, from his post as Head of the Geography Department. He came to this school in 1897 and has thus spent 22 years in its service. In the course of these years he built up his Department to the position of advancement and high standing which it now enjoys. A man of 1st. Class Honours in his academic attainments and of great width and depth of reading in his two subjects of History and Geography, Mr. Footitt has helped to inspire many boys of the school. I have valued him not only for his services to the school but also for the friendly and loyal support he has always given to me. The teaching profession can ill afford to lose its men of ability, and he will be greatly missed here. On behalf of the school I wish him many years of happy retirement and I ask Mrs. Footitt to accept in equal measure the best wishes of the school.

Mr. H. Wilson will be leaving the school to take up an appointment as Head of the Mathematics Department at the West Park Secondary Technical School for Girls, Sunderland. A Graduate in Engineering, Mr. Wilson has spent the whole of his student and teaching career in Sunderland, coming to this school as an Assistant Master 27 years ago, in 1922. As a teacher of Mathematics and Science, as a Form Master,

as a Senior House Master, as one interested in these other activities which form the corporate life of a school, he has always given his fullest and most loyal support. He, too, will be much missed and he leaves the school which educated him as a boy, and which he has served as a Master, with our every good wish and our gratitude for his services.

A. J. B. BUDGE, Headmaster.

PREFECTS 1934-5

W. V. Petrie, A. P. Moxell, J. T. Ross, S. G. Farrow, N. H. Cleminson, D. Wilson, L. W. Bland, A. Fearon, D. L. Hawkins, D. F. Bitson, C. B. Galloway, C. Duff, D. S. Teague, G. Bell, D. G. Topping, G. Pinkney, D. J. Henderson, W. B. Pearson, G. D. Liddle, A. Hindmarsh, I. McClaren, R. E. Gallagher.

SCHOOL COLOURS

The following Colours have been awarded:—

Soccer.—**Beawards**—Clayton. **Awards**—Sampson, Simmons, McLaws, Ridge.

Hugby.—**Beawards**—Bates, Galloway. **Awards**—Cleminson, Stacey, Hawkins, Pearson, Bland, Bart.

Cross Country.—**Beawards**—Allison, Hawkins, Ross. **Awards**—Lewis.

Basket Ball.—**Beawards**—Johnson, Stacey. **Awards**—Cleminson, Lewis, Farrow, Galloway.

C. G. LISTER, Chairman, Games Committee, 25th May, 1936.

REBELLION AGAINST SOCIETY

It is fashionable for young intellectuals to think that they have the prevailing spirit of gonks in this question, but that a genius is never appreciated in his own land, or that great minds starve in little garrets, and that all this is the fault of society. The claims they advance are strengthened by their revelation of how they washed dishes to keep themselves alive till they could finish their masterpieces.

These types take everything too seriously. After all, life's fun, isn't it? My particular anger against society has not taken the form of literary publications, but has been exemplified by small deeds of ferocity. I was assigned the task of sweeping a path; being a sixth former (isn't all a case of seeing life through empty beer glasses, you know, and it was round about the time when the Little Art came into force. There I was, conscientiously leaning on my brush, when along came this bloated capitalist. Cautel as can be, he yanked a toffee out of his pocket and flung the paper on to the path. Quick as a flash, I tripped him up with my brush.

"Look here, Sid," I expostulated, "don't you know there's a law against that kind of thing?"

He only beamed, but after he had called a policeman and had my name taken for a breach of the peace, I began to feel very bitter against society in general.

An acquaintance of mine took me into an exclusive restaurant in Edinburgh, the kind of place where the waiters call you "Mon Sewer" and tend to become rather offensive if you threaten to complain to the manager. Up waddled a man who looked as if he had come there in mistake for a funeral. George, my friend, took the whole thing calmly.

"Bring us two plates of spaghetti à la neapolitaine," he barked.

This was a mistake, for that's just what the waiter did. I don't know if you've ever eaten spaghetti. It's bad enough in private—but, my word, in public! It's not the kind of thing you can hide behind the potted fern or put in your pocket for after. You've got to see the course through in the litter and sometimes it seems that the end will never come . . . it's too busy wrapping itself around your tie. It's a strange thing—when you're eating spaghetti, you have an uncomfortable feeling that everyone in the room is watching you. I looked up, and they were. After half an hour the whole assembly had become no more than a gallery for our performance. This was the moment George had been waiting for. Whereas I in my timidity, or instinctive fear of the law, confined myself to verbal attacks on society, George was a nihilistic revolutionary. He leapt on top of the table.

"The revolution has come!" he bawled. "Down with the bourgeois suckers of blood!"

There was a stunned silence. George began to throw plates about. A flying plate struck the waiter on the back of the head. Being well-trained, he merely bowed and murmured: "Thank you, sir." George pranced about on top of the table, beginning to chant "The Red Flag." An old lady became quite distraught.

"The Communists are here!" she wailed. "Hide the photograph of Prince Charles. It's that dreadful man, Hugh Gaitskell."

Next morning, when I was released from the cells I vowed to be guided by society and never, even by word, to reproach it. But society at large had its talons on me; I was doomed. I was coming out of a cheap café, remembering a heading on the front of a Reader's Digest I had seen that "Your stomach could kill you," and thinking of the unmerciful and unknowable food I was still attempting to digest, when I ran into a Salvation Army band which was at the stage of taking a collection. I tried to struggle my way through but a hand grasped my ear and a voice boomed out: "Observe, my friends, what hard living and ungodliness have done for him." His friends applauded. I pressed a half-crown into his hand and was released at once.

Such until now is my toll of misfortunes. Plying my case against society alongside those of the noted fashionable "angry young men," can I not claim to have prior grievance. They are achieving success and wealth through exploiting society's evils in general, whereas I, poor illiterate mate, have to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune ad infinitum.

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EASTER IN PARIS AND VENICE



On the morning of March 21st two masters and thirty boys met at Sunderland station for a fortnight's holiday on the Continent.

At Newcastle Fate decided to disorganise our arrangements—no special carriage was ready. In London, a missed trolley-bus, a wrong underground train and two straying members of the party resulted in a missed boat-train. However, Mr. Jelly and Mr. McClement, our party leaders, were too strong for Fate and persuaded the Transport Commission to reroute us through Dover and Calais, instead of Newhaven and Dieppe and Sunday evening saw our safe arrival in Paris where we stayed at the Lycée St. Louis.

During our four days stay in Paris we visited the Louvre, Arc de Triomphe, the Bois de Boulogne and the Eiffel Tower as well as many other notable Parisian features. A special highlight for me was the visit to the Opera House where we saw a performance of 'Faust.'

On Thursday we rose very early for a day's travel through France and Switzerland to Venice. While passing through Switzerland we had some of the finest weather and the views of the mountains and of Lake Geneva were wonderful.

We arrived in Venice at midnight and walked straight out of the station into a boat which carried us up the Grand Canal to the front-door of our hotel.

Venice was a truly wonderful place and what a change not to be gassed by petrol fumes, run into by motor buses, and bumped by bicycles. How peaceful!

St. Mark's Square, the Bridge of Sighs, the Rialto and the Grand Canal came up to our expectations. But the smell of

the side canal was unexpected.

Our blazer badge created quite a stir, as our well-known Phoenix was mistaken for the German Eagle. This slight misconception was soon put right but caused a little ill-feeling at first.

Most of our money went on souvenirs for home and all too soon we were on our return journey with heavier cases and lighter pockets.

We broke our journey with an overnight's stay in Paris and another in London where some members of the party saw a performance of 'Macbeth' at the Old Vic.

On Saturday, April 4th, we arrived back in Sunderland after a most interesting and enjoyable holiday.

Thank you, Mr. Jolly and Mr. McClement.

A. R. WILKINSON, SA.

IN PRAISE OF APARTHEID?

"Hey, Tootsie! show me your pass. Hey, Tootsie there!
That vile and insidious term tagging at the soul of one who
follows Christ, but has no pass.

And follows Christ through degradation,
Has the murderer Barabbas freed, whilst innocent He died
for us, as innocent he dies for them,

What is his crime, that he should die as died our one true
Paschal Lamb, in innocence?

Is it merely that he had no pass. Oh, surely not?
Werwood's name is not Hitler, he does not persecute the
Jews.

Apartheid only takes from Blacks their freedom, and their
right to choose.

I. D. HOSKINS, L6 Arts.

KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

King's College, built by Henry VI in 1441, gives the visitor a mixed impression. On one hand it offers a place of worship and peace, on another, of a Public Park and another a Law Court.

I suppose the impression that it looked like a Law Court was given because of the fact that, at the time I visited it, the college was closed for vacation. The small doors set at intervals around the quadrangle led into dark and sombre-looking passages. One was informed by notices as one approached these doors that they were either "Private," "Strictly Private," "Out of Bounds during Vacation" or that they could not be entered unless one was with a student. This gave this part of the building a formidable look.

The large lawn in the centre of the quadrangle is centred around a large and beautifully carved ornamental fountain which presents an interesting subject for photographers. The

lawn is bordered by a granite gravel path on which the public are allowed to walk, the lawn being "out of bounds unless with a student." The fountain plays at intervals and sends a spray in such a way that when the sun is on it there is a permanent rainbow above the fountain.

King's Chapel, which stands in the grounds, is said to be the most photographed building in Cambridge and is, architecturally, by far the most important college Chapel in Cambridge or Oxford. This Chapel shares with York Minster the distinction of being the only major mediæval church in England that retains intact its original windows.

As one looks up, one sees the only complete and perfect example of fan-vaulting, on a large scale, in existence.

To get out of the College one has to pass under a large gate surmounted by a polygon-shaped tower of eight sides, each containing a clock. From King's Parade, the road on which the college is situated, it goes on a slightly Oriental look. The front covers about one thousand yards; first one sees the Chapel, then a long wall with window-shaped apertures which look onto the lawn. In the centre of this wall there is the gate, while, at the other end from the Church there is a large building which gives the impression of being a "Ye Old-English"-type castle.

Those who seen at a glance provide an interesting subject for speculation about the influences that went to the making of this splendid building.

A. HARRISON, U.V.I.

SIXTH FORM SOCIETY REPORT

We are constantly being reminded of the dangers of specialisation in a Sixth Form education: as the Bishop of Jarrow said in his sermon on Founders' Day, 1922, "Education is not a conveyor belt designed to turn out future average citizens." The extra-curricular education afforded by the Sixth Form Society this year may well have brought about a broadening of outlook associated with the better-than-average.

The consistently excellent standard of the speakers has attracted an average attendance of about forty. We were given an illustrated lecture on Modern Art; an account of the history of books and printing; and a talk on hypnotism, with remarkable practical demonstrations. We also made a claim to some of the time of Mr. Paul Williams, who told us of the hectic life of an M.P., and Mr. Milling of Durham University gave us a talk on the importance of being internationally-minded. The fact that the discussions which followed the talks had a tendency to go on all night, indicates the thought which has been provoked by this year's meetings.

In connection with the organisation of our society, we have been greatly indebted to our Chairman, Mr. K. A. Markham, who has provided most of the contacts in the way of speakers, and who indeed has led the organisation of the Society in a model manner. Unfortunately for us, however, he has taken up an appointment at the Institute of Advanced



**'Jones invented an ejector seat
for Meredith, Sir ...'**

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R.A.F. College, Henlow. Here you are trained to become one of the scientific leaders of tomorrow's R.A.F., and if specially selected, your training will include three years at a University.

Ask your Careers Master about R.A.F. Scholarships. These help boys, from the age of 15 years 8 months, to continue their studies until qualified for a place at Crosswell (minimum age 17) or Henlow (minimum age 17).

If you write to the Ministry, AIR (Dep. 3), Admiralty House, London, we will tell you all you wish to know.

Technology, Cardiff, and we can but wish him every success in his new position.

It is to be hoped that the Sixth Form Society will continue to perform the function which it has done so well this year, that of providing a common meeting-ground for Sixth-Formers engaged in such diverse academic pursuits.

J. HENDERSON, U. VI So., Hon. Sec.

I AM AN ARTIST

I like art. None of this wispy wacky Renoir, Michelangelo or Titian stuff, for I like art to keep me fit.

Every morning I rise at 5 a.m., put on an old raincoat and head for the toilet-shed. I mount my six foot by three foot canvas on the side of a brick wall and then get on my bike. Using a large tin of enamel paint and a paint brush of the type whose bristles will not come out, I make a gay swift sally in the general direction of the canvas. As I ride past at about 20 m.p.h. I slash it one with the brush. On the second ride, my mounting inspiration leads me to throw the whole tin over it. Grabbing another tin, I whirl it round by head and with gay abandon release it. The effect is remarkable.

My inspiration reaches its height and in a frenzy I grab a broom and using my bike as a horse, and the broom for a lance, I charge at the dashed canvas. I thrust my lance through and through the enemy, and then in an ecstasy of passion, and with my work completed, I fall to the ground.

I find painting this way relieves the mind, stimulates the body and wins me any number of interviews on television.

A. D. BRANDON, VIa.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

In this second year of its existence the activities of the Science Society have resolved themselves into two meetings each term—a talk or demonstration about mid-term and one or more visits at the end of term.

On 23rd July, 1968, a party of about 40 boys and staff visited the I.C.I. works at Billingham. The synthesis of ammonia, its conversion into nitric acid, the manufacture of sulphuric acid and of fertilisers, and the production and packaging of solid carbon dioxide, were all seen and explained to us. The most impressive sights undoubtedly were the huge rotary kilns in which anhydrite is converted into sulphur dioxide, and the immense silos of ammonium sulphate.

The talk in November was given by Mr. C. Rogers on Photography and he showed us very clearly the possibilities inherent in an ordinary box camera.

On 12th December, 1968, a small party visited the Pathology Laboratory at the Royal Infirmary and saw something of the work of medical laboratory technicians in biochemistry, bacteriology and haematology. On the same day a large party was conducted round Telephone House and

gained some insight into the mysteries of Post Office Engineering.

Mr. Wingham, Principal of Sunderland Technical College, gave a most interesting and provocative talk on 'Mechanical Paradoxes' on 22nd February this year. Discussion of the problems he raised went on for several days afterwards.

At the end of the winter term (on 25th March) visits to the Bristol Aero Engines Factories at Filton, and to the Bitular Paint Works at Boldon took place. Both of these visits were enjoyable and interesting excursions into the industrial world in which many members of the Society eventually hope to find themselves working. These two visits were designed for boys whose interests were mainly physical or chemical. At the same time the biologists spent a most profitable whole day studying the ecology of Hylton Dingle.

On 13th May we welcomed to the school Mr. F. H. Foster, B.Sc., F.R.I.C., of Glaxo Laboratories, who addressed the Society on the subject of 'Industrial Fermentation.' About 30 members were present and the lecturer dealt with the production of penicillin and other antibiotics by natural processes. It was made apparent that considerable progress has already been achieved in this field as a result of the skilled work of chemists and biologists. Yet there is more to be done since some of the smaller viruses, such as those responsible for influenza and the common cold are, at present, outside the range of chemical attack.

We hope to visit the Farne Islands and some local works during the last week of summer term. Arrangements to this end have already been initiated.

C.C.L., S.A.S.R.

DURHAM ROAD SCROLLS

(These documents were dug up during recent archaeological excavations at the back of the school. They were carefully preserved in some hundreds of small glass ampoules marked 'Northern Dairies'—an obvious error for 'Diaries'—and are thought by experts to be a secret library buried by a bygone Sixth-Form set driven from their crypt by the invasion of a barbarian Eastern tribe known as the Cleat-headed-Nails.)

ACTS OF THE FUSTYS

Chapter I

The commencement of the new school year hath occurred. Many learned scholars return to this abode of learning which hath been called SEDE. The wrath of the learned masters descendeth upon us, fire and brimstone, for we returneth. Wailing and gnashing of teeth cometh from the abode of the caretaker. In the labyrinth of ye cycle stable a meeting of Secondies discusseth the evils that shall befall the Fustys.

"Ye taketh too much upon yourselves," spake one. "See,

even now, they are one-hundred-and-ten of them and we number but a score."

"Fear not," saith another. "See, there be three Secondaries armed with an host of water-pistols, which be not even loaded, and the Fustys flee even as one man to the sanctuary offered to them by the school."

Uttereth a third, "Let us attack even now the Fustys from above like doves and hale them to the mountain close by the rugby arena and throw them through the air, even as the birds, to the termination of that precipice where they will hit the earth with an almighty bang and have a mighty sore sitteth-down-upon, upon which they will not be able to sit down upon for days past number. Ye five will attack from behind and let us fifteen lie in wait, even as a fox waiteth for a rabbit, and, when they flee from our men of valour, let us fall upon them with pistols of water, the garments thereof to be soaked withal. Go quickly, my children. Let the hot iron be stricken."

Chapter II

And it falleth out as ordained. And the lions-in-wait close by the gymnastic torture-chamber falleth upon them with their superior weight and crusheth their breath out of the bodies thereof, whereupon they soaketh their garments with water.

And suddenly a sounding brass interrupteth the slaughter of the Fustys who picketh themselves up and licketh their wounds and shaketh the ashes from their sackcloth and goeth, filled with forboding, into the mighty temple of learning.

I. L. RAMAGE, U. IVa

THE LIBRARY

The year has been very trying for the library and its staff. Although nearly 300 new books have been added to the shelves, mainly in the Fiction and Reference Sections, the number of loans has dropped considerably. The laxity in returning books has continued this year, resulting in a less fluid exchange of popular volumes.

The library is now used as a form room, and as a result the opening-hours have been restricted to half-an-hour each night. When lunch-time opening ceased, the library lost a great number of supporters and now only a few members of the school use the services available with any regularity. Many "dinner boys" read the magazines during this period but they are not loath to do so after school. Suggestions from the school are always welcome but few are received, hence th librarian cannot fully cater for pupils' needs.

The Library Committee was not reformed at the beginning of the year; only a small but gallant band, ably led by Hamerton and his "apprentices" Carr and Hartley, now run the library.

When D. W. Bournead left the school this year he presented

the library with copy of a book. We would like to thank him for this generous action and hope that his example will be followed by many others. This is a very good way in which Upper Fifth and Sixth-formers can express their gratitude to the school.

Mr. K. A. Maricham left at Easter after five years as Librarian. The staff wish to record their gratitude to him. It was through his endeavours that a standard system of classification and maintenance has been developed. We would also like to express our appreciation of services rendered to Messrs. J. M. Footitt and C. G. Lister, who, as noted elsewhere, are leaving this term.

Finally, we wish to thank Mr. Lewis for acting as Librarian during the present term. D.K.M.

REDE IN 2529

At last I was there. I turned into a side air-lock, and passed a sign reading, "Mystery of Heli-Aviation, Extensions in Progress." I walked along an avenue of Terylene trees, down a moving stair-case, and saw in the distance, the school. Made of dazzling white plastic and surrounded by a sea of germproof mercury, it looked more like the Taj Mahal, than the ghostly school of a thousand years before.

Its huge shining doors rushed towards me, and a moment after I was surrounded by miles of sickly green corridors, almost set aflame by rows of ultra-violet lights. To my right a sign announced the Headquarters of the Prevention of Minor Criminal Nuisance Squad (Prefects), and through the open air-lock, I could see they were playing some kind of Spaceman's Snop, while their pet black polar bear looked nonchalantly on.

As I passed down the corridor I noticed the white-robed headmaster subjecting a pupil to brain washing and hypnotic techniques. He smiled benevolently, and then I felt a tremendous electric shock, followed by a 2529 version of the Charge of the Light Brigade. Thousands of young men charged with incredible speed down the corridors, and out of the front door. I felt a great satisfaction in being crushed to the floor and trampled on, just as I had been on many occasions 1,529 years previously.

With great excitement I got into a lift and went up to the top floor. I stepped out and looked fearfully at the room opposite. The Common Room was in exactly the same place as it had always been. I could see the clouds of dense fog issuing from the air-lock, and hear the mingling of squeaky voices and booming tones. Several figures stumbled out and groped their way along the corridors, clad in black, clinging vampire cloaks. It was just like old times.

My visit was over, but as I passed through the main air-lock, I could not help noticing crowds of bald-headed, weedy youths awaiting the arrival of their long haired, barrel shaped females. Perhaps the school was not so different after all!

A. D. BRANDON, VI.

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SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Autumn Term.—President, D. S. Teacher; Sec., A. Makel; Ass. Sec., C. B. Galloway; Poet Laureate, D. J. Henderson; Senior Member, A. A. B. Metcalfe; Junior Member, A. Thompson.

Spring Term.—President, A. Makel; Sec., P. N. Wood; Ass. Sec., J. Temple; Poet Laureate, D. F. Hinson; Senior Member, C. B. Galloway; Junior Member, R. Medda.

This year, particularly during the Spring Term, the Society has been hampered somewhat in its activities, as its meetings have often coincided with those of other societies, and consequently a considerable number have had to be cancelled.

Attendances, though never staggering, have been consistently satisfactory, and a faithful nucleus of members has now been established. There have been some most entertaining debates, embracing a wide field of subjects, which included Public Schools, Fascism and Nuclear Disarmament.

It is a pleasing feature that the younger members of the Society are now taking an increasingly active part in debates, and while the Sixth Form are represented, an increase in the number of the white-haired variety at meetings would be most welcome.

This year's outing was to Knarborough, where the majority of the members passed the time improving their bowling and putting techniques.

The G. T. Moore Cup was won in the Autumn Term by P. D. Lathan and in the Spring Term by P. N. Wood. The debate for the India Cup has not yet taken place.

Finally, on behalf of the members, I should like to express my thanks to Mr. W. E. Lewis, who has devoted himself untiringly to the well-being of the Society throughout the year.

P. L. WOOD (Hon. Sec.).

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has not fared well this year, mainly owing to sparsity and to the fact that too many other societies share the same night.

The annual trip this year was to Knarborough and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The officials elected for the summer term were:

President: I. L. Ramsay; Secretary: F. Cranmer; Senior Member: G. Harrison; Junior Member: W. Barkiss; Poet Laureate: J. Victory.

F. CRANMER.

S.C.M. REPORT

Bede S.C.M. has awoken from a long sleep! The Rip Van Winkle of the school societies has surprised everyone this year by rubbing its eyes after many years of hard dozing.

Its membership has trebled and a new vitality has come with the increase in numbers.

This year has been a busy one for the society. It started with the annual Durham area S.C.M. conference, held at the Sunderland High School for Girls. "Christianity and Evolution" was the theme, and it was a great success.

After Easter was the Archbishop of York's Conference. This is an annual event and several members who attended it were deeply impressed.

In April came an Evangelist Campaign led by the "quiet man from Tennessee," the Rev. Bill Baithman. Many S.C.M. members helped him in his work and I believe that his results were excellent. He held two meetings at the school and everyone was impressed by his politeness and quietness.

The S.C.M. is now the only mixed society in the school and has continued to hold regular weekly meetings, alternately in the Boys' and Girls' libraries. Its officers were:—Joint Chairmen—A. M. Hindmarch and B. Emerson.

Joint Secretaries—A. D. Brandon and P. Festusky.

A high standard of speakers has been maintained. Ministers of many different denominations have spoken at the meetings. One of the most outstanding meetings was when a Breains Trust was held, with four well known Ministers of the town on the panel.

We have had one of our most successful years ever. This was due to a large extent to the never failing encouragement and efforts of our master-in-charge, Mr. J. A. Graham.

A. DAVID BRANDON, Hon. Sec.

BEDE SCHOOL COMBINED CHOIRS

The work which we performed at this year's concert was the oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn. There cannot be many school choral societies which tackle works so large as this, for there are no less than eighteen full-length choruses to be performed.

The male parts were outnumbered by about three to one, by the sopranos and altos, and it was in the final choruses particularly that this was evident. Throughout most of the work, however, the balance and tone were of very high standard.

We were fortunate to have the services of four very competent soloists: Barbara Smith, soprano; Marie Olsen, contralto; John Carr, tenor; and Ralph Tennant, bass. The performance was conducted by Miss M. Bernard, who put a tremendous amount of work into the rehearsals. Throughout the rehearsals and at the actual performance we were accompanied at the piano by Anthony Metcalfe, whose skill is a never-ending source of amusement to us. On the night he was joined at the organ by Mr. C. Hartley.

Next year we hope to tackle several shorter works of a more modern nature, thus maintaining the variety of the last four years. It is hoped that more boys will join to replace

those who are leaving; they cannot fail to enjoy themselves as well as to benefit from the experience.

.D.J.H.

THE SEA, OR NOT THE SEA?



Rich and elegant, she,
A poor, wretched artist, he.
"Paint me," she said, "a view of the sea!"

So, he sat down and painted the sea that day,
The rippling wavelets with themselves at play,
The horizon wide and smiling into sky.
She giggled it to scorn, glittering hands held high.
She said, "A stupid picture! I see
You're quite unable to paint the sea."

Again, he sat down and painted the sea.

But this time a raging wildness, wood-leaf,
Clamour and breakers and writhing tongues of drift,
"What a waste of paint!" commented she,
"That doesn't look anything like the sea!"

So he pondered a while and looked around.

And painted a picture consisting of sand,
And sand.
And sand again for evermore,
And amusement-parks along the shore,
And not a drop of water to be seen,
Except the drinking-fountain on The Green.

"The most beautiful picture there ever could be,
It's just as I love to see the sea!"

TO HAVE ?

That which I desire fills me with fear,
 For it may not be all I anticipate and longed for.
 The end that I live for I hate,
 It is my world but world's failure and scorn.
 I should, do I care?

Ego or service,

To accept defeat and retain inner peace
 Or resist and so kill.

But how long, how long to be glad

One week, year or day,

Or forever?

To see in the dark of the mind

Reason—more potent emotion.

To lose or resist.

Time not mine now

Then will be infinite.

But will it still dwell within me?

Will it be more strong from wartime failures?

Or in the hour of fulfilment see it lying

Dead from neglect.

R.E.G.

THE ALCHEMIST

'Come and see *The Alchemist*—by Ken Markham and Ben Jonson', said a member of the Sixth Form, attempting to persuade me that there was a cultural justification for academic negligence. Rare Ben and the Nottingham Lamb—an excellent match, but three centuries is a lot of time to concede to an opponent who has already accounted for Don Juan.

An enjoyable evening. A good production; actors and audience in close proximity as they might have been at the Globe; some excellent producer's touches—Face and Subtle 'writing down' like snarling dogs, Melicoffe and Callagher cast as two well-contrasted (singing psalm-singers who could have come from Hudibras. The acting maintained the high standard of the Drama Club, with Makel, Hoskins and Temple bearing the brunt. Makel's ability to sustain a long part must have been developed by long nights memorising Racine though I had a suspicion that neither of the authors would have recognised some of his lines; Hoskins, a more braucque Face than I had imagined, seemed at times to carry the action by his own energy. Temple, whether from nature or art, contrived a Marston with a beady eye, but, by his appreciation of the poetry, gave the part dignity as well as leavenery. The 'back-room boys', and I include the immaculate house manager and the genial business manager, well deserved their programme acknowledgment.

A critic is expected to find some fault. Many of the local allusions were as much above my head as they would have

been above Jonson's audience. I thought some of the 'business' is rather poor taste, and I am sure that some of the mime had ceased to be regarded as humorous in the days of Edwardian music-hall—but the groundlings loved it, and I suppose that one must compete with the immortal 'Jolly' which sets our standards. The main weakness, for me, was the tendency to take the poetry at too fast a pace for the audience to appreciate—the Elizabethans may have ranted, but they never gabbled.

Outweighing these were two cardinal virtues. First, the whole cast obviously enjoyed their performance; secondly, it was equally obvious that the producer could leave the production on the nights in the hands of the Drama Club. Both are the hall-marks of a good dramatic society, but are somewhat rare in school societies, and must be some recompense to Mr. Jolly for the time he has freely given to the development of the Drama Club.

The winner? I marked my card for the Old Master for a narrow points decision, but prejudice is a critic's privilege—and I like my Elizabethans unadulterated.

C.J.W.

PARADISE REGAINED

"Quick Doll, hot spot the knight Zar Hepicure Mammion a-heat'n the street!" The vile pseudo-cockney (sung of Subtle the Alchemist, echoed brazenly round the marble columns of the Bede School Hall, and heralded the long-awaited interval. Moth-eaten curtains creaked their protest, but a lively first-night audience burst forth into generous applause.

I eased myself from a painfully cramped position starboard of Sound Effects, cursing savagely ("pox on't" etc.) at the combined discomfort of Elizabethan underwear and the huge hall and chain shackled to my ankle. I snorted in disgust. 'Zar Hepicure!'—so this was what I had now become—a punchy, lecherous, swaggering figure—a pitiful creature—an object of ridicule in the obscurity of provincial drama; I, Mammion, benefactor of mankind, seeker-in-vain these four hundred bitter years after the elixir, the elusive Philosopher's Stone that would transform all base metals to gold . . . With an effort I arrested my rampant thoughts and went backstage to join the others.

Back in the dressing room chaos reined supreme. Stealth of shrieking, smock-clad 'Neighbours' were being pursued by a burly Officer armed with a vicious-looking pike, a savage gleam in his eye. They had just ploughed a screaming furrow through a quiet band of Bridge to the evident annoyance of four 'Mutes' whose violently obscene reaction was anything but mute. The compelling bass-baritone of Subtle, the Alchemist, 'wandered through the deep'; and together with splattered fragments of egg and tomato sandwich the Officer received a hundred lines. "I must not brandish my pike in

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a manner conducive to mass laughter and incompatible with the high standards of schoolboy morality."

Morality amongst this satanic crew? I started with contempt.

Dame Pliant and Face, the butler—oblivious of the tempest raging round their heads—were debating Nuclear Disarmament over a bottle of Vaux's tomato juice. Abel Dragger, the tobacconist, sat motionless, entranced by the fervency of this philosophical wrangling. I watched him turn through successive shades of green as he puffed with furious oblivion through an ounce of some vile Irish shag. I swung away with a contemptuous smirk.

My exit was arrested, however, by collision with a purple-faced ice-cream vendor. "Hirse, Temple, are you training for the Ghost Olympics, or something?" His strident tones grated above the hub-bub. In seconds I was surrounded by an admiring throng. I think it was Dapper who first suggested that I should haunt 'old Pendlebury'. This proposal was greeted with a deafening chorus of assent. Before I could say 'Ben Jonson' I was being pushed down the draughty corridors towards the chemistry laboratory. I was abandoned sniping outside the laboratory cursing silently at the mischievous advice offered by the retreating jokers.

'Dig that funeral rhythm, Temple'. 'Clank, clankety, clank'. 'Any old iron, mate?'

To revive my spirits I loosed a long, mournful howl which echoed unceasingly in the chill corners of that dark corridor. A shiver of involuntary fear ran through me. At the open door I stopped dead and gulped. The sight that confronted me was a setback for any self-respecting ghost. Old Pendlebury, perched high on a stool, stared fixedly at an amber liquid in a retort. With his sleek jet-black hair he was like an old raven hypnotising his prey. Swallowing my irresolution, I clanked up behind him and laid a ghostly hand on his shoulder. The old bird never shifted his gaze for an instant, but he hissed with a cynical detachment peculiar to schoolmasters, 'Go away!' I grunted inwardly. What could be done to perturb this devilish man?

And then it happened. As I gazed into the translucent depths of the amber liquid I felt a beautiful serenity stealing over me; a peace of mind such as I had never before experienced in all these four hundred bitter years of search. I took the retort from Pendlebury's yielding grasp and swirling the potion lovingly I savoured a long forgotten elixir. As the amber deepened to a dusky gold I realised that my long and painful quest for the elixir was over. Slowly, peacefully, I felt myself dissolving away . . . away . . . The retort slipped from my vanishing hands and shattered on the iron ball which shackled me no longer.

It was then that Pendlebury's hair turned white. The next morning it was apparent to all that he had experienced a great shock. Subtle and Co. told the tale with glee.

Old Pendlebury never breathed a word. He could have

dispelled ridicule so easily. But why should he? He had a hundredweight of pure gold to compensate him!

J. TEMPLE, L.Via.

A DAY-DREAM

Sitting by the fireside
Of many things I ponder,
A spark jumped out upon the hearth
And then my thoughts did wander.

I saw the flames leap to the sky,
I saw the firemen fighting,
With hose and water they did try
To stop the fire igniting
The nearby houses in the street,
But alas; it was not to be,
And many a soul jumped into the sheet
Which the firemen held so gallantly.

My dreams did stop quite suddenly,
My hunched fire was not to be,
But still in my mind it was good to know,
I was still in the warmth and cozy glow.

M. BROWN, U.C.I.

THE EASY SPORT

They'll tell you it's easy to play golf. They, the old fogeys who sit in the club-house drinking, playing poker and remembering the days when gollers were gallers, they always tell you so, but sometimes one wonders whether they have ever played the noble game.

On a typical golfing day you arrive on the first tee, prepared to play for the game—and knock one off your handicap. A few practice swings, which are always perfect, then you place the ball on the tee, and, after the wind has made you do that three times, prepare for battle.

Addressing the ball, you remember what the little book reposing in your pocket says: head down, feet firm, slow back-swing, left arm straight, hit the ball smoothly, follow through; and you have a go.

One of four things may happen: you can hit a clean, straight ball down the fairway; you can tap it, when it runs but a few yards; you can slice it, when it goes into a bunker; or you can gall it, when it goes out of bounds.

The first is the least likely, but the third the most infuriating. You plough through acres of rough to arrive at the bunker where, in the clean new sand under the lace, your ball snugly nestles. You study it from every angle, and then decide that a number 8 iron is just the job for a neat shot. A perfect swing, a shower of sand, a little thud, and your

ball is still in the bunker. You try again. This time the ball runs slowly up the bunker face, and just as slowly it trickles down again. Your number 5 has lived too long; you smash it to pieces.

After a few more unsuccessful shots you finally persuade the ball to perform its exodus from the bunker. "Now for some real golf!" you say triumphantly, and your confidence grows as your next shot lands within fifty yards of the green. But your number 7 iron is on strike to-day and your pitch, though high enough, lands a little to the left of the green, in a grass bunker.

Actually there is no difficulty at all about a grass bunker, as any of the club-house residents will tell you, and the fact that it takes another three shots to reach the green because of the tree that someone seems to have planted overnight matters little. That you get there is the main thing. Success is sweet.

"Only the putt to go," you think, flinging away the flag and reaching for your putter, but, alas! someone has put a few more bumps on the green, and it takes another two shots to finish that hole. Down is twelve. Could have been worse, you suppose, and march on to the second tee.

After nine holes, when your score reads double that of your opponent, you sadly realize that you just won't knock me off your handicap this time, and after eighteen, having done the round in 132, you admit to yourself that you have not even done as well as yesterday. You shake your head sadly as you plod into the club-house, to be met with derision by the sit-down guffers, who, oddly enough, have not braved the elements to-day, forgetting completely that you had set out to play the game for the love of it. Not even the thought that to-morrow is another day can comfort you. Yes, golf is the easiest of sports to play.

A. THOMPSON, Va.

SENIOR CRICKET REPORT

Last season the Cricket XI enjoyed a much more successful season than the results indicate. Out of the 9 matches played, 5 were won, 3 lost, and rain stopped play in the other after only a few overs were bowled.

The officials for the coming season will be—

Captain: J. Harle; Vice-Captain: I. McLaren; Secretary: G. Clayton.

J. Harle, who was also captain last season, certainly lived up to the promise he showed as a junior. Apart from topping the 100 runs, he was our most successful bowler, his 11 wickets averaging only 25½ runs each. This season he has already led the team to an easy victory over Washington, with six reserves in the side. His enthusiastic play undoubtedly inspires those playing alongside him.

Emerging from junior cricket last season, Foster and Beverford show great promise for the future. As an all-

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rounder. Beverford should prove an asset to the side, and apart from his batting, Foster is a very capable reserve wicket keeper.

The batting was reasonably sound, with J. Ross proving himself a steady opener with Foster. Very valuable innings came from B. Galloway, S. Sampson and D. Bilton, and K. Johnson, A. Marrell and P. Wood never let the side down when called upon.

Our most successful bowler was C. Gray, whose figures were:—O. 88.2; M. 28; R. 118; W. 27—Ave.—44. A brilliant performance. This effort was very ably backed up by G. Bell who took 12 wickets. In W. Morgan, the side have one of the best off-spinners in school cricket. His control of flight and length last season was perfect.

Special mention must be given to I. McLaren, whose keeping wicket certainly gave confidence to the fielders around him.

Last season, the House Competition, which was won by Durham, was not a great success, so this season a School 2nd XI is going to be run in order to induce more enthusiasm for cricket, outside the first eleven.

Colours were re-awarded to G. Bell, and new awards were made to J. Harle, I. McLaren, C. Gray, and J. Ross.

The 'masters match' was renewed last season and the school was fortunate to win by 3 runs.

Mr. McClement must be thanked for his valuable coaching and running of the team, as must all other masters who have assisted in this field.

G. CLAYTON, Secretary.

RUGBY REPORT, 1958-59

A majority of this year's School XV have been playing senior Rugby for three years and these are the select few who have had four years' previous experience. This School XV has had the best playing record for at least four years. They have lost only four of their twelve matches and have scored 215 points.

For many years now the school has had a poor back division, but this year Bates and Clemons have been moved to the centre and, with Hoskins and Anderson and occasionally Ross on the wings, the whole line has moved well. High praise, however, does not rest solely with the three-quarter line. We must give special mention to Hamilton as full-back. In his first year in the School 1st XV he has shown himself in his running and tackling to be the most ferocious member of the team. All season his tackling has been superb and rarely has a single player in the open field managed to steer a clear course past him.

At the beginning of the season only one U15 player was called upon to play, namely Garbutt, and he and Franson in the lineout presented a formidable pair. With Bart and Clegg at props, our hooker, Hawkins, suffered little discomfort

L I IS BASKET BALL



Back row, l. to r.: R. Blandin, J. G. Brown, J. P. Scambell, D. Henslin, J. Smithson, M. Callaghan, J. Lightfoot, Mr. J. P. Wylie.

Front row, l. to r.: K. Hudson, W. Waters, J. Gibby, R. Steery, K. Stephenson, G. T. Murr.

L I IS CRICKET



Back row, l. to r.: Mr. W. E. McClernan, S. Sampson, A. P. Morry, G. Clayton, P. N. Wood, D. F. Brown, D. McCloughan, C. B. Galloway, A. Hodgson.

Front row, l. to r.: R. Foster, G. Bell, K. Greenfield, J. Bradford, J. Hardy, I. McClaren, W. Morgan, M. Winans, J. T. Ross.



Back row, l. to r.: Mr. C. T. Griffiths, D. Hamilton, J. Hawkins, M. Garbutt, W. B. Pearson, L. W. Reed, G. Clegg, J. T. Ross, Mr. M. Berry.

Front row, l. to r.: N. Anderson, B. E. Gallagher, M. H. Christmas, M. J. Sney, P. W. A. Barr, S. G. Farrow, D. L. Hawkins, C. B. Gallaway, S. M. Ross.

REFLECTS



Back row, l. to r.: W. V. Pardo, A. P. Mowat, J. T. Ross, S. G. Farrow, M. H. Christmas, D. Wilson, L. W. Reed, A. Pearson, D. L. Hawkins, D. F. Ripart, C. B. Gallaway.

Front row, l. to r.: C. Duff, D. S. Toulson, D. Bell, D. G. Topping, G. Polony, Mr. A. J. B. Bulgo, Mr. C. G. Lister, D. J. Wendenham, W. B. Pearson, D. G. Ludlow, A. Hindmarsh, J. McClaren.

ICE SKATER



Back row, l. to r.: E. Simpson, G. Bell, H. Trumble, D. Kilgus, K. Johnson, J. McClain, M. W. Ellis.

Front row, l. to r.: D. Wilson, N. W. Wright, A. Simmons, G. Clayton, J. Davidson, H. Snowball, J. Bradford.

BASKETBALL



l. to r.: B. Lewis, N. G. Farnon, C. B. Galbreath, K. Johnson, M. C. E. Griffiths, M. J. Searcy, N. H. Chastain.



(Photo T. M. Turo)

Old Bodum Display Cabinet, presented to the school,
February, 1958.

from opposing packs and he looked consistently well throughout the season. Bland and Griggs at wing forwards played fast attacking games and covered up extremely well in defence. A final word must go to Gallagher who, although not outstanding, is perhaps the most technically sound player in the team, scrummaging well both in the tight and the loose.

During the season Dent returned to the side and did well for a person out of condition. At Christmas the team suffered the loss of its captain, Griggs. At this point Bart took over the captaincy with great zeal and did extremely well in his task of holding together the team. Farrow replaced Griggs at wing-forward and showed, for a beginner, in his play a most sound knowledge of and skill in the game.

At this point the honours list must be read. Bates and Bart were picked to represent the county and the former went on to play in the final England trial. For Bates, our praises, and also our hopes that next year he will prove to be the best in the country.

Representing the Old Bedans in the U18 cup, the School XV reached the final only to be beaten by Westonians U18 side.

Now on behalf of the team I should like to extend our thanks to Mr. Berry and Mr. Griffiths for their ever-ready help and interest during both practices and games, and to the members of the Staff Rugby Panel who have taken us on our visits to other schools.

As a footnote, may I mention the outstanding performance of Galloway, at scrum-half, who is the pluckiest of all players I have seen.

Results:—

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
12	6	2	4	215	90

M. STACEY (Hon. Sec.).

Stacey at stand-off has created many openings by his jinking and acceleration but he must learn to tackle lower.

M.B.

RUGBY ROGUES GALLERY

(Bede Grammar School's First 15 Public Enemies)

HAMILTON (full back): Any resemblance to a task is purely coincidental. Likes to take on the opposing team by himself, running the full length of the pitch, tripping up now and again to add a little more excitement.

HOSKINS (wing three): Positively the latest line in barn doors. Has a definite preference for running without the ball.

CLEMINSON (centre): Greatest exponent of the high tackle. Noted for his towering kicks(s) (quote "Sunderland Echo").

- BATES** (centre): Our star turn. Is often compared to a guided missile. Rugby kit tailored by Montague-Moss Brothers.
- BOSS** (wing three): Selected as a 'typer.' Spends more time lying on the ground than running over it.
- STACEY** (stand off): Gained fame by his long kicks and sticky hands. Possesses a strong right uppercut.
- GALLOWAY** (scrum half): Appears at the most unexpected and useful times. Now modelling the latest flour bag shorts.
- GALLAGHER** (left prop): During the season pickles his head in brine. Rather than waste his breath running, saves it for quoting from unusual literary sources.
- HAWKINS** (hooker): Undoubtedly the greatest player the school has had. With statements like the former, has no future after this publication.
- BURT** (right prop? Lock? Wing forward?): Suffers from Wanderlust. Comment may be passed in the future when he finds where his talents lie. Rumoured to be the captain.
- GARBUTT** (second row): Large.
- PEARSON** (second row): Also large. It can now be revealed that he wears seven league boots.
- BLAND** (wing forward): Has the finest collection of stand off scalps in the county—as he tells us.
- CLEGG** (lock): Trains on a system of late nights and vintage vodka. A staunch blood donor in any match.
- FARROW** (wing forward): Complete ignorance of the rules adds a certain recklessness to his play. Runs smoothly when lubricated.

D. L. HAWKINS, UVI Arts.

The editors have a limited supply of doll-like models of D.L.H. suitable for inserting pins into (pins also provided). Int XY may apply to D.G.L. and R.E.G.

SENIOR SOCCER

Captain: G. Clayton.

Vice-Captain: S. Sampson.

During 1954-55 the Senior XI enjoyed its most successful season for several years. The full record is—

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
18	12	2	4	68	28

A major factor in the success was that the whole team always tried to play as a compact unit, and not as individuals. This produced an excellent understanding of each other's play, with the result that we were able to play some intelligent and attractive football. The standard of this football is illustrated by the fact that in thirteen games between October and February, we were defeated only by the strong Bede College team.

The off-form period which comes to every team, however, came to us with the arrival of the harder grounds, and our

high hopes of winning the T.G.S. Cup were shattered in the semi-final, when we went down 2-1 to Monkwearmouth.

In spite of this disappointment, team spirit remained high throughout the season and attendances were good at the practices. In this connection Mr. Ellis must be thanked for his invaluable coaching and for spending so much of his time with us.

In goal, Ridge played confidently throughout the season and Johnson, at full-back, was particularly effective in his headwork. After the loss of the hard-tackling Reid, at Christmas, Wilson came in to fill an unaccustomed position with credit. At centre-half Beresford tackled and used the ball well, although he sometimes tended to be too nonchalant in his play. He should, however, form a solid foundation for next season's defence. Right-half Sampson's tenacious tackling and accurate distribution were always prominent, and left-half McLaren, after a shaky start, improved continually, to be one of the most consistent members of the team. The right-wing pair of Davison and Clayton were always outstanding and started the season as the county right-wing. Clayton, especially, had a brilliant season and is to be congratulated on being chosen to attend the F.A. coaching course at Cambridge. His sharp, speedy thrusts were well balanced by Wright's long passing game at inside-left. Centre-forward Snowball had an extremely successful season, as his twenty-nine goals show. Although by far the smallest member of the team, he surprised bigger defenders by intelligent positioning and accurate shooting. At outside-left Simmons, using his speed to advantage, was always a danger, and his accurate centres gave defenders many anxious moments.

Appearances: Ridge, Sampson, Wright (18), Snowball (18), Beresford, Simmons (17), Davison (16), Clayton, Johnson, McLaren (15), Reid (11), Wilson (9), Bell (6), Tweedle (5), Lewis (4), Morgan, Sandall, Stinkfield, Tracey (3).

Goal scores: Snowball (29), Clayton (18), Davison (5), Wright (4), Simmons (3), Lewis, McLaren (2), Johnson, Sampson (1), Own goals (2).

Colours were renewed to Clayton, and awarded to McLaren, Ridge, Sampson and Simmons.

A. SIMMONS (Sec.).

UNDER 15 XI

Captain: R. Turner.

Vice-Captain: K. Duckworth.

The under 15 XI had a very moderate season in 1928-29, their complete record being:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
13	4	2	7	28	25

Despite this record they were outclassed only by South Moor Technical School, and in most other games lost it was chiefly lack of weight, rather than lack of football ability, that decided the issue. Indeed, against mediocre opposition the team could play really well, as scores of 8-2, 7-0, 6-0,

and 6-1 seem to prove. If their opponents were stronger they seemed to lose confidence. This was especially true in attack, where Rowe, Gourley, and Anderson were too easily held by a hard-tackling defender. Turner at centre-forward had some good games, but so often he was without support, and his lack of height and weight proved a great disadvantage. Nevertheless, he was top goal-scorer for the second season in succession. The half-back line of Watson, Durbury, and Roay was the real strength of the team, for there was a lack of steadiness at back. Duckworth shows great skill as a back, but he is too small to worry a big winger. Maddison and Kirk both gave of their best, but had unfortunate lapses at vital moments. Three goalkeepers were tried — McIlenny, Thompson, and Wilson — but none was really successful.

To sum up: we needed more steadiness and surer kicking in defence, and more weight and power in attack. That these were lacking is not the fault of the players, who all gave of their best in a very enjoyable season.

The following boys represented the school (number of matches in parenthesis):—A. Anderson (13), K. Duckworth (13), J. S. Durbury (12), H. Gourley (13), G. Kirk (11), C. J. McIlenny (3), P. Maddison (11), J. Nisus (1), L. Pratt (1), A. Rayner (2), T. C. Roay (12), M. Y. Rowe (12), R. Stuart (4), A. T. Thompson (4), R. Turner (12), T. P. Watson (12), J. T. Wilson (1).

Goal-scorers: Turner (11), Gourley (5), Anderson, Kirk (4 each), Roay (2), Durbury, Maddison, Rowe, Watson (1 each).

Finally, let me congratulate Durbury and Watson on their selection for the Sunderland under 14 XI. Under Watson's captaincy they won the Hartlepool Hospital Cup without conceding a goal in the competition.

A.S.

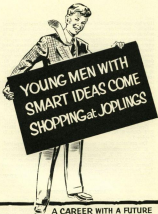
UNDER 13 XI

Captain: K. Storey.

Vice-Captain: J. Gishy.

An enjoyable and successful season culminated in the team again securing the championship of Division B of the Sunderland and District Schools Football Association against somewhat stronger opposition than last year.

Solid team work has been the basis of their success but credit must be given to the excellent captaincy and play of the centre-half, K. Storey, who consistently produced good football and comported himself admirably on the field. Callaghan, the chief goal scorer, and Gishy, who combined extremely well with his right winger, Marrs, a clever half-player, played major rôles in the team's successes, while Brown adapted himself extremely well to the centre-forward position. In the defence an unfortunate accident prevented Snowball in goal from finishing a season he had begun so well, but Howells proved a very able deputy. Both full backs,



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Hutchinson and Hudson, are to be commended on their sound kicking, while Smithson, converted to a half-back, gave splendid covering in defence. Of the rest of the team it is heartening to report that several first-year boys had experience of playing in the side, especially Stephenson and Waters, who were regular members of the side, and Hearnshaw, Lightfoot and Herbert. Unfortunately the team was deprived of the services of a very useful footballer in M. Davis through his inability to play on Saturdays. Finally, thanks are due to Mr. Robinson for his help in taking the team.

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
18	12	3	1	53	25

The following boys played (cup in brackets): J. P. Snowball 6 (3), D. Howells 3, L. Hutchinson 28 (1), L. Herbert 1, K. Hudson 15 (3), K. Stephenson 18 (3), K. Storey 26 (3), J. Smithson 18 (2), R. Hearnshaw 2 (1), G. Robinson 1 (3), B. Lightfoot 2 (3), G. Y. Marrs 14, J. Gishy 16 (3), J. G. Brown 15, J. D. Taylor 1, H. A. Waters 18 (3), N. Callaghan 16 (3).

Goal-scorers: N. Callaghan 18, J. G. Brown 10, G. Y. Marrs 2, J. Gishy 2, H. Waters 4, K. Storey 3, J. Smithson 1, J. D. Taylor 1.

The omission of last season's appearances is here repaired:

K. Dawkworth (capt.) 18, S. Duxbury 21, C. J. McHenry 28, D. Scott 13, T. Watson 21, J. Nixon 24, W. S. Pearson 14, J. Gishy 18, J. L. Pratt 18, K. Storey 21, N. Callaghan 20, D. Harron 7, B. Devine 6, K. Horn 1, A. Morrell 1, L. Hutchinson 2, J. Smith 2, M. Davis 2.

J.P.W.

ATHLETICS REPORT

Captain: L. W. Bland.

Vice-Captain: N. Cleminson.

The high standard of athletic attainment achieved in the school last year was carried on throughout the season. In the Tyneside Grammar Schools' Sports the school had a fine overall record, being placed first in the junior section, second in the senior, and third in the intermediate. Johnson and White were individual winners.

At Northumberland and Durham Championships, Johnson, Cleminson, Bates, Harle and Hodgson represented the school, and although the standards were very high Johnson, Cleminson and Hodgson were well placed. In the 400 yards event Johnson ran exceptionally well to finish first with a time of 53.8 secs. Hodgson also gained first place, throwing the discus 150 feet.

As a result of their performances in the county school sports, Storey, Johnson, Galloway and Bland were chosen to represent the county in a match against Northumberland and Scotland, which was held in Edinburgh. Bland, Storey and Johnson went on to compete in the All-England Inter-County Championships, held last year at Houghton-le-Spring.

The venue for the real match of this season was South Shields, where a relay team of four competed for the Westoe Cup. Other schools taking part were Heaton, Morpeth, Jarrow, South Shields and Dame Allan's. In spite of this strong opposition, our team of Ross, Pinkney, Simmons, and Bland sprinted home with a clear twenty yards lead, so restoring the cup to Bede after an absence of eight years.

Sports Day this year was held on May 12th and the weather conditions, whilst not ideal, were good enough to make the afternoon enjoyable for both competitors and spectators.

During the afternoon five school records were broken; of these, the most outstanding performance was that of J. Broadford, who broke the previous record for the Javelin of 148' 6" with a throw of 181' 10". Other events in which old records fell were the senior high jump, the senior discus, the senior 220 yards, and the junior 440 yards.

The House Championship was won this year by Baby House with two hundred and two points, closely followed by Durham House with one hundred and ninety-five points. Hylton and Lumley Houses followed closely in that order.

L. W. BLAND, Hon. Sec.

BASKETBALL REPORT, 1958-59

Of last year's team four remained. These were Johnson, Galloway, Farrow and Stacey. Together with Lewins and Simmons these played outstanding basketball to win the Darlington tournament. Previously to this they had won all of their games—many by a considerable margin of points. Twice they just missed scoring 100 points in a game, once against Durham School and again against Spenny Moor.

However, a different story is to be told for the Bede tournament. Confident of their ability, the team began well and reached the final with a number of convincing wins. Needless to say, the final was lost—this time to Spenny Moor.

After this disappointment all went well again and the team finished the season with a second resounding victory over Durham School, just missing the century again, this time by 5 points.

Baby were House champions with Hylton as runner-up.

Finally, our thanks go to Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Ellis for their continuous support of both Senior and Junior Clubs.

Results: Played 18, won 10, pts. for 608, pts. against 384.

M. STACEY (Hon. Sec.).

THE CHUTE REPORT

The strain of the past few months has greatly reduced the resistance and ingenuity of the upper school. Cases of misbehaviour have hardly increased, but the ability of partici-

parts in any particular pastime to avoid detection has waned miserably.

It is a point of pride among most players of Chutt, that no matter what situation they may be in when surprised, they can strike such a posture of innocence and uninterest in the intruder, that no specific culprit can be caught red-handed or, should one say, book-handed. The feathered instrument of play is often, however, a cause of embarrassment; this is not unusual since the object of the exercise is to make its return, if not impossible, at least difficult for the opposition. As a result it often occurs that this article precipitates itself at the feet of whoever may enter the field of play. Indeed, it is not unknown for a demon shot, coinciding with the inadvertent opening of the door by an amazed non-participant to carry beneath the lintel and embarrass a passing authority in the corridor. Naturally in this instance, the time allowed the players for recovery of equilibrium is so great that never, on such an occasion, could any expectant book-handed culprit be found.

Perhaps the best form of seeming innocent and avoiding detection is to mingle with the numerous spectators who throng the court during the best matches. Unfortunately there seems to have been a recent fall in attendances, and on more than one occasion the players have been in the room alone, making dispersal, as the forementioned art is called, extremely difficult.

Since the last report on similar activities, new playing areas have developed and consequently the number of players has increased. Here is a statistical reason for the increase in the number of "surprises," although the whole number cannot be dismissed on this account. While new courts have now been found, the loss of the original, and doubtless the best court came as a great blow to all members of the association of chatters. It was obvious that similar conditions could not be immediately obtained. A confined area is of particular benefit, the chutt being kept in play by the enclosing walls. This has been only partially obtained in the second court, where the choice of ends depends so much upon the relative strength of fore and back-hand. Not too high a ceiling is required, for then low fast shots, the ultimate aim of the best players, are forced upon participants. This has been adequately obtained, but a new factor has developed owing to the position of an iron girder which runs the length of the court. As a result, a particularly skillful shot is one which is deflected by this beam, or retarded by the tip on the lower edge. This causes the opposition to mis-time his shot completely; the outcome of which is that he throws his book at you, a sign of weakness.

A very recently acquired court embodies this latter construction, combined with a lower ceiling and two carefully situated lights. These latter make overhead shots perilous to a degree, and increase the number of fast ground strokes. This is, however, a vast court, a far cry from the confined

space of the original, although very near to it. This has, however, made players more agile, great agility being necessary to cover the long base line.

The new interest in the sport exhibited by the up-and-coming members of the sixth form is very encouraging, and their standard of play is reported to be equal to the high standard already set. The acquisition of the new courts, and the new techniques developing are a stimulus to this new blood, and I hope next year's report can boast the same standard of play.

W. B. PEARSON, U.S.A.

TENNIS

Captain: N. W. Wright.

It is pleasing to report that the team lost only one match and drew one out of a total of nine played. Part of this success can be attributed to the fielding of an unchanged side for most of the matches. Owing to county duties N. W. Wright was only available for a few matches.

The team also debated the girls in a handicap match. This result is becoming very one-sided, perhaps owing to the fact that the girls are too proud to accept a larger handicap.

The most surprising result of all was the 1-2 victory over the masters. The two games were forfeited because two of our team had to leave early. This means that the staff did not win any of the seven rubbers played. I think this is the first time that Mr. D. A. Thompson and Mr. A. Taylor had not won any matches against the boys.

In the school championships N. W. Wright once again took the honours. He beat A. M. Hindmarch in the final to retain the Geoffrey Pyburn Memorial Trophy; and, partnered by Miss W. A. Pickering, he beat A. M. Hindmarch and Miss W. E. Laws to retain the mixed-doubles title.

The house trophy went back to Hyllton again after some four or five years in other hands.

The school team was represented during the season by:—N. W. Wright, J. P. B. Bryce (captain, 1958), D. Boddy, E. Roe, C. Williamson, J. V. Burnham, A. M. Hindmarch and W. V. Peirce; D. G. Laws of the Junior School was in the team which played the girls.

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

A. M. HINDMARCH, Hon. Sec.

SWIMMING REPORT

The school swimming team has enjoyed a most successful year. Success was mainly achieved in the Senior ranks of the team and yet the fact that we were more successful this year than last was due to the increase in interest which has been aroused in the junior ranks.

This interest has been fostered and promoted by Messrs. Taylor, Ellis, Griffiths, Morton and Todd, to all of whom we are grateful and whose reward no doubt must be our increasing success. Valuable assistance, especially in life saving, has been given by Senior boys, namely Turner, Harrison and Fearon.

Up to the present we have entered only one, the Tyneside Grammar Schools, competitive gala. Competing against nine other schools we finished second and with a little more success in the junior ranks our position would have been the optimum.

The school gala was held on November 19th. The interest shown by an encouraging audience must have been a reward to those masters already mentioned and others who have gone before them in helping to revive swimming during the last five years.

The House Championship was carried away by Durham House, the order of merit being:—

1. Durham	82½ pts.
2. Raby	50 pts.
3. Hylton	38 pts.
4. Lonsley	34½ pts.

Numerous swimming awards have been won this year, so many in fact that names cannot be mentioned here. Sufficient to say that never before have so many awards been won in one year. As a result of this, a new trophy is to be awarded at the gala next year to the house which gains the greatest number of points in conjunction with these swimming awards. Details of the scheme by which points will be awarded may be seen on school notice-boards.

Closing the report on this encouraging note I might add that we have one more competitive gala before the end of the year. This is a match against Durham School, our first, so practice, juniors, practice!

K. JOHNSON (Capt.).

LIFE SAVING CLUB REPORT

The club this year has been very successful and has expanded greatly. The class trebled in number and the number of awards consequently rose.

A new class for artificial respiration was introduced. This aimed at training boys for the Respiration Operator's Award and, as no swimming ability is required, it proved popular not only with the Juniors but also with the Senior School. The first exam was taken on the 11th of May and we obtained a 100 per cent. pass.

This year also a new set of awards, both Life Saving and Swimming, was introduced and this increased interest. Points for each award gained are recorded and a cup is to be presented yearly to the leading House.

Awards gained this year include:—

Six Intermediate Certificates, one Award of Merit, three

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Up to the present we have entered only one, the Tyenside Grammar School, competitive gala. Competing against nine other schools we finished second and with a little more success in the junior ranks our position would have been the optimum.

The school gala was held on November 15th. The interest shown by an encouraging audience must have been a reward to those masters already mentioned and others who have gone before them in helping to revive swimming during the last five years.

The House Championship was carried away by Durham House, the order of merit being:—

1. Durham	52½ pts.
2. Raby	50 pts.
3. Elyton	38 pts.
4. Lumley	24½ pts.

Numerous swimming awards have been won this year, so many in fact that names cannot be mentioned here. Sufficient to say that never before have so many awards been won in one year. As a result of this, a new trophy is to be awarded at the gala next year to the house which gains the greatest number of points in conjunction with these swimming awards. Details of the scheme by which points will be awarded may be seen on school notice-boards.

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A. HARRISON, Hon. Sec.

THE BOXING CLUB

This season the Boxing Club continued to provide weekly sessions which were attended by an enthusiastic group of Second and Third year boys in particular, with a fair number of Senior boys at various times. Considerable keenness, enthusiasm and hard training resulted in sound progress being made in the skills of boxing and many of the newcomers developed confidence and benefited greatly as a result. The Club wishes to place on record its appreciation of the hard work put in by Mr. A. J. Graham whose efforts certainly resulted in an all-round improvement of style and technique among the Club members.

The season closed with a good entry of 57 boys for the Annual Boxing Tournament—an entry which included representatives of all years in the school. It was a most difficult task to reduce this number to 24 by preliminary bouts for the actual tournament and many good boxers were unable to be matched in their respective age and weight groups. The tournament was held in the School Hall on 17th March, 1958, and the House Championship was won by Durham House with 47 points, followed by Hylton 24 points, Baby 27 points and Lonsley 8 points. The Heavyweight trophy was won by John Harle of Baby House who defeated Ian Hoskins of Hylton House. He won in a most convincing manner, hitting Hoskins very hard indeed and as a result he knocked his opponent to the canvas seconds before the end of the first round. Hoskins was saved by the bell but was unable to continue for the second round and the result accordingly was given in Harle's favour. The other eleven bouts provided an entertaining programme, the standard of the boxers showing a marked improvement upon previous years, the juniors in particular showing outstanding merit which promises well for the future.

Junior Bouts:

- B. G. Potts (Baby) beat M. Rattray (Durham).
- K. Jarvis (Baby) beat F. Beettle (Hylton).
- D. Blyth (Hylton) beat N. Callaghan (Durham).

Intermediate Bouts:

- W. Bruce (Durham) beat P. K. Harrison (Hylton).
- P. B. Hoakson (Baby) beat T. White (Durham).
- S. Smith (Durham) beat C. B. Taylor (Hylton).
- W. Thompson (Hylton) beat L. J. Pipe (Baby).
- K. B. Fearon (Durham) beat A. J. Moor (Durham).
- T. W. Robson (Durham) beat N. Copland (Durham).

Senior Beasts:

- J. S. Clarke (Hylton) beat G. T. Blake (Hylton).
 J. Frisby (Durham) beat T. Graham (Durham).
 J. Harle (Raby) beat I. D. Hoskins (Hylton).

Once again we wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those willing helpers without whose generous aid the tournament would not have been the success it was. In particular we are indebted to Mr. Fred Simms who loaned us the boxing ring and equipment and to the Skeldon British Railways Gymnasium for the loan of the canvas and bell. Our thanks, also, to Councillor J. H. Redburn, Chairman of the Sunderland Youth Activities Association, who presented the trophies, to our regular team of experts—Mr. H. Pritch, referee, Mr. W. Glendenning, Mr. T. Owen and Mr. S. Wallis, judges and to Dr. J. Peacock who for once had a busy evening.

G. W. LEE.

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain: B. Allison.

Vice-Captain: J. Ross.

It was a most disappointing season, owing partly to the inability of the 8th form to spare time from their studies for our matches; but mainly to the attitude of the school towards cross-country; on some occasions we were unable to raise a full team. One cannot help feeling that unless disciplined training is imposed we will never regain the honours of the Rendall era.

During the season the team was defeated on six occasions, particularly crushing defeats being inflicted by Durham School and R.G.S. Indeed there were only three victories, over Monkwearmouth G.S. twice, and over a Durham College Second team. In championship events we did somewhat better, being 10th out of 15 teams in the Lumley Castle Relay, 4th out of 8 in the Durham University Championships, and 8th out of 10 in the North Eastern Grammar School's Championships. Ross led the team in Allison's absence and during the whole season was our first runner on all but one occasion.

In the House Championships Raby retained the Senior trophy and Durham won the Junior. Allison was first in the individual race for the third successive year, this time tying with Ross, while Archibald won the Junior race.

Colours were renewed to Allison, Ross and Hawkins and awarded to Lewis.

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

G. PINNEY (Hon. Sec.).

CHESS

Captain: J. Pearlman.

The Chess Club has had a very good year, being attended regularly throughout by many boys, especially those of the Lower School, who show great promise for the future.

The school team made history by drawing with the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, for the first time, and by defeating Ryhope Grammar without conceding a point.

Results were:—

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
E	4	1	1	54½	20½

The following boys played for the 1st team (appearances in brackets):

Pearlman, Thompson, Kane, Graham, Harris (8), Brandon (5), Horner (4), Cohen (J.), Hodgson (3), and Gee (2).

Against Monkwearmouth and Ryhope several extra boards were played by these boys.—Meddie, Harrison, Penrose, Nicholson, Gee, Kirk, Cohen (B), Cooper, Cramer, Teacher, Grainger, Gottlieb and Walker.

Thirty-two boys entered for the Handicap Tournament which was won by Kane against strong opposition.

We are once again greatly indebted to Mr. J. F. Linton for his consistent support and interest in the club and also to Mr. J. Harrison who has given his services on several occasions.

Towards the end of term came the news that the school chess team had been awarded the British Chess Federation's School Shield for 1968. This was a fine climax to two excellent seasons.

A. THOMPSON (Asst. Hon. Sec.) for
A. D. BRANDON (Hon. Sec.).

BADMINTON CLUB

Up to this season the club had had no master-in-charge but this year Mr. Norton took on this job and we should like to express our appreciation to him. The club welcomed many new members during the course of the season but there is still room for many more.

There were no set fixtures arranged, but during the season a series of friendly mixed-matches were played against Monkwearmouth G.S.'s 1st and 2nd teams and St. Hilda's Badminton Club. A men's match was also arranged with the Old Bedans' Badminton Club.

We should also like to thank Mr. D. A. Thompson for the interest he showed.

W. O. PETHIE.

BEDAN SENIOR SCOUTS

Easter, 1968, brought us to the end of our first ten years as a Senior Scout Troop, and I think that the aims of the origin-

ator of the section have been fully realised. The last decade has been spent in building up equipment and experience, the latter having been acquired mostly the hard way, and, with both having been handed down by our predecessors, the present members are now able to get away from home and carry out journeys that outsiders would never think about.

Looking back on the last year, and comparing it with the previous one, I think it has been the most successful so far in our short history. Funds have been kept at a healthy level from sources such as the Saturday morning tea raffle and a number of dances held in the school halls. Naturally the boys complain about their tea; they are British, aren't they? But most people enjoy the dances, which seem to be becoming quite a social event in the school calendar.

The fact that the standard of scouting in the troop has improved was well marked by the fact that we were third in the Sunderland (Allan Patterson) competition and second in the county (Geoffrey Gordon) competition.

The most successful event of the year was a tour of the Hebrides undertaken by some of the members last September. Most of the islands were visited including Barra which played the part of 'Todday' in the film 'Rockets Galore,' and much was learnt of the crofter's way of life. A rather ambitious project, a 35 minute cine film of the journey, was successfully produced, and was shown to members of the junior troop during the winter term.

The first expedition of this year, by custom taking place at Easter, took us to Swaledale in search of a summer camp site for the juniors. Although it rained we had an enjoyable time, and at least it provided a 'run out' before what surely will prove to be the most strenuous event we have yet staged, a tour of the west coast of Scotland with our one-wheeled kick-cart next September. But before that takes place there is much planning to do.

IAN McLAKEK.

BEDAN SCOUTS

Summer camp this year was held at Chop Gate in Yorkshire. Three patrols went to camp but their numbers were decreased by the departure, after a week, of boys who had other pressing engagements. Although the weather was bad our spirits were not dampened and we entertained ourselves right through the fortnight. We spent most of our time on obstacle courses, information hikes and the building of walls of dirt to keep back the elements. The camp cup this year was won by the Buffaloes with the Porwits and Lions not far behind.

The usual good attendance of the Troop has been maintained throughout the year, and certain alterations to the hut have been necessary. The P.L.'s den has been greatly improved by the laying of new carpets and by the use of a

paint brush here and there in an attempt to make it habitable. The dorm at each end of the hut have been knocked down and are being replaced by patrol corners, which we hope will make the hut tidier. This work has been done on troop meeting nights and by some of the loonier members in their spare time.

Vandals have, in the past, wrecked and wrecked again the outside of the hut. Also, the Scouts have been blamed for damage in the school grounds, which we know has been done by the vandals, and so we feel very indignant when accused of this form, and indeed any form, of vandalism.

We wish to express once again our profound thanks to Mr. Howard who has so cheerfully looked after us, and to Mr. Torbett who has helped him so enthusiastically. We wish to thank, also, the Group Committee for keeping our funds at a steady level, and the Senior Scouts for their added help throughout the year.

R. W. LAWSON, Hon. Sec.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY REPORT, 1934-35

This year the Philatelic Society has experienced an upward trend in its fortunes. Attendances at the first few meetings were very high, and although they fell away somewhat as the year progressed, meetings were well-attended throughout. The large number of new members from among the juniors augurs well for the future.

Our members have been more inclined to spend their money than in previous years, and a great deal more buying and selling of stamps have been in evidence, sometimes to the exclusion of other activities. As a result of this the number of displays held during the year was small. We tried the experiment of investing our funds, rather limited, in buying our own approvals, and it proved to be a success.

We were very sorry to hear of the death in February of Mr. Laidler, who was a keen supporter of the society for many years.

We are again indebted to Messrs. J. P. Linton and C. A. Smith for their support and interest in the Society.

J. M. BARBER (Sec.).

THE OLD BEDANS' ASSOCIATION

President: Mr. A. J. B. Budge, M.A.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. G. A. Bradshaw, Sir David Cairns, G.C., R. R. Crute, W. Crute, T. C. Dawson, T. Mitchell, G. T. Moore, H. Simpson, P. Wayman, S. S. Wilson.

Chairman: Mr. Ian Joiner.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. T. Ayes.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. G. T. Halstead.

Ast. Hon. Secretary: Mr. S. H. Pattinson.

School Rep.: Mr. M. Berry.

Elected Members of Council: Messrs. J. Duxbury, H. E. Bruce, R. H. Dumble, Ben Trewitt, Brian Trewitt.

Auditors: Messrs. L. Hudson, G. N. Ratcliffe.

The Annual General Meeting was held at Barnes Hotel on Friday, September 18th, 1936.

Mr. Badge presided over the meeting attended by approximately 40 members. Vigorous welcome was given to Mr. T. Cooper Dawson, the oldest member of the Association, who, in spite of his advanced years, had made the journey from Stockton to attend the meeting. It was by a sprint down the station ramp (worthy of a twenty-year-old) that he just managed to catch his return train.

The President reported that school records had furnished the information necessary to compile a comprehensive 'honours' list and in due course it was hoped that 'honours' boards would once again adorn the School hall.

Reports were submitted by the various Club representatives.

It was decided to give the contract for construction of the show case to one of the local cabinet-making firms.

The suggestion that the Association should run a Social Club for the benefit of members was discussed and referred to Council for further consideration and any action thought necessary.

It was decided that in future years the Annual General Meeting be held on the last Friday of September.

SECRETARY'S REPORT, 1935-36

The deaths of Mr. H. C. Hagg and Mr. J. Robertson have robbed us of two Vice-Presidents whose places will be hard to fill. Rugby both to the School and to the Association will always be linked with the name of Hugh Hagg, and it is meet that a trophy will perpetuate his memory. Mr. Robertson devoted his energies and time in support of the Soccer Club between the two wars. He travelled far and wide with the team and his presence and kindly word from the touch-line will be remembered by many former players. It is by the deeds and memory of such members that the traditions of the Association grow.

In October my wife and I attended the social function of the London Branch. I found that our President's visit to their inaugural meeting had been much appreciated and I trust that my presence further convinced them that we at base really mean them to be a part of the Association and not just a distant cousin.

The Summer Re-union Dance and the Winter Dinner-Dance were again a success both socially and financially.

The show case to display trophies was formally handed

over to the school on Speech Day. The influenza epidemic prevented Ian Joiner performing the ceremony but Mr. Budge in his capacity as our President, supported by a faithful few in the gallery, filled the breach at the last moment. The case itself is of such design and appearance that it will for many years stand to remind both present and past scholars that the Old Bedans' Association is a body well-worth joining and supporting.

G. T. HALSTEAD, Hon. Sec.

HON. TREASURER'S REPORT

At the Annual General Meeting held on 19th September, 1935, the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. R. T. Ayre) reported that 285 subscriptions had been received during the last year but that some were still unpaid. Profit from the Dinner Dance was £30 and from Summer Bourbons £2 11s. 6d. Profit for the year was £48 7s. 7d. The assets of the Association at the close of the financial year (31/8/35) were £442 11s. 2d.

BEDAN ARCHERS

This club continues to meet during the summer on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons on the School Field and during the winter on Friday evenings at the School. The Secretary, Mr. H. E. Bruce, 37 Hunter Terrace, Sunderland, will be pleased to give intending members information and the Club would welcome them.

The Durham County Archery Association held the Championship Tournament on Bede School Playing Field with Bedan Archers as host club on Whit Monday, May 29th, 1935. Mrs. Budge, the Headmaster's wife, was Lady Paramount and presented trophies, medals and prizes at the end of the shoot.

OLD BEDANS R.U.F.C.

The Annual Meeting of the Rugby Club was held on the 15th May, when the following Officials were elected:

Chairman: M. Berry.	First XV Vice-Captain:
General Secretary: W. F. Mowbray.	J. Smith.
Treasurer: R. Smith.	Second XV Captain: A. Biddlestone.
Flourish Secretary: B. Harrison.	Second XV Vice-Captain: D. Jolley.
Team Secretary: I. Joiner.	Third XV Captain: D. Roay.
Club Captain: I. Joiner.	

Committee: B. Randle, M. Stacey, T. Smith, T. Almond,

OLD BEDANS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL
DINNER DANCE

at

THE SEABURN HALL

on

Monday, December 28th, 1959

Further Particulars Later

At this meeting it was reported that the Teams had quite a reasonably successful season, the outstanding events being that of the First XV reaching the semi-final of the Durham Senior Cup in our second Season of Senior Status.

As was to be expected with the improved fixtures, the actual playing results of all teams did not compare with those of previous Seasons, but both the First and Second XV finished up on the credit side, as far as wins against matches played were concerned. The Third XV unfortunately, due to a great number of injuries, had to play many games without their full side, accordingly their results suffered.

We do hope however in the coming Season to have more players available, and I welcome this opportunity to ask all intending players, who are leaving school this year, to contact any of the above Officials, preferably Mr. L. Joiner at St. Sidwell's Road.

Another outstanding event during the Season was the success of the Under-18 Team, which went on to the Final of the Sunderland Cup, but unfortunately weather conditions were against them, and they suffered defeat after extra time to the Westonsians. The performance of this Team however augurs well for the future, as our present First XV consists of many of the members who formed our side, which won the Sunderland Cup in 1953.

On the Social side, we held two successful Dances during the year, which were well attended and enjoyed by all.

In closing I would like to, on behalf of our Committee, thank all those school members who have assisted the Club during the Season, and look forward to the time when they become members.

We intend, at the beginning of the 1954-55 Season to officially open our stand, and all school members are cordially invited to attend this ceremony.

W. F. MOWBRAY, Hon. Secretary.

OLD BEDANS' BADMINTON CLUB

The Club meets on Wednesdays from October to April in the magnificent School Hall. A warm welcome will be given to any who would like to join us next October.

D. A. THOMPSON, Hon. Secretary. Tel. No. 5825.

OLD BEDANS' A.F.C.

Officials, 1953-4 Season

President: R. T. Ayre. Chairman: S. H. Pattinson. Secretary: O. Topel. Treasurer: R. Thompson. Captains, 1st XI: C. Forster. Captains, 2nd XI: T. Manson. Vice-Captain, 1st XI: R. Thompson. Vice-Captain, 2nd XI: J. Smith.

The 1953-4 Season has proved to be most successful, and yet disappointing.

Success was achieved by the First XI who completed the Season runners-up to Sunderland Harlequins in the North-Eastern Amateur League, and who also reached the final of the North Eastern Amateur League Shield, a trophy which has never been won by our club.

This record unfortunately remains for we were defeated by our opponents, Sunderland Harlequins, by 3 goals to nil.

Sunderland Harlequins, who brought off the double, were only defeated once during the Season, their victors being the Old Bedans, who won by 4 goals to nil.

The Second XI have had an unfortunate season, finishing three places from the bottom of the Second Division. This was entirely due to a lack of players at a time when they were most needed.

During the latter part of the season we were able to call upon the services of some of the school teams, and I should like to express my sincere thanks to them for the excellent way in which they played.

Our need in 1928-29 is for more and more young players. The North Eastern Amateur League is an excellent League, composed of many ex-school and -college teams. Standard of play is high whilst changing accommodation and playing fields are very good.

Any young players wishing to play should contact me at 7 Harewood Gardens, Sunderland, when I will notify them of the practice match dates.

League Position	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
First XI, 2nd	26	12	4	4	85	46	40
Second XI, 12th ...	26	8	1	17	43	86	17

G. TOPEL, Hon. Secretary.

LONDON BRANCH OF OLD BEDANS' ASSOCIATION

Two meetings of the Branch were held during the current year, of which the first, in October, was the Annual General Meeting. Formal business was, however, kept to a minimum, even to the extent of electing ex-hike for the current year the past year's officers. This allowed us to gather all the sooner about the piano and do some kind of justice to the happenings on the way to Blaydon Fairs and on Ilk's Moor talk 'at'.

Mr. Halstead had kindly travelled down from Sunderland and it was good to have in him this evidence of continued support from Headquarters.

The Spring Meeting was held towards the end of April. This was, perhaps, a little more serious in undertone, for much thought—expressed very frankly at times—was given to ways within means of attracting in particular the younger members. The distillation of the experiences—and experiments—of similar associations in London to which members belonged did in the end produce unanimity in ways within means for the right roads to pursue.

It is recorded that there was a certain under-current favouring the former type of School tie in preference to that of the present!

The next meeting, the Annual General Meeting, is to be held in the Autumn and all Bedans on the branch's register will be given details later.

B. SUGGETT.

18, Orchard Road,
St. Margaret's,
Twickenham.

BABY HOUSE

Captain: D. L. Hawkins.

The House this year has enjoyed a moderate degree of success in the various school activities. The glory of being placed second in the Study Cup for the Autumn Term, was only superseded by the triumph of the Senior Rugby VII in winning the Seven-a-side competition. However, the juniors were disappointing in their competition, being placed last. This senior Rugby strength is due to the large representation that the House has on the School 1st XV.

Our failure to gain victories in the Soccer and Swimming Tournaments were to some degree compensated for by the House performances in Cross-Country and Basketball, both of which we won. We must also congratulate J. Harle on his winning the heavyweight championship in the boxing tournament.

On Sports Day this year the House was triumphant, beating Durham House into second place. Much of our success in winning the competition must be accredited to Pinkney, Garbutt, Cleminson, Hamilton, and Bland who all won their events. The loss of D. Griggs as House Captain was a considerable one, but he was ably succeeded in this office by D. L. Hawkins.

It remains for me to express the gratitude of the House to the members of staff, particularly to Mr. Jennens, for their assistance in the running of the House. We are especially grateful for the part they played in making the House party so very successful.

R. E. GALLAGHER (Hon. Sec.).

DURHAM HOUSE REPORT

Captain: D. J. Henderson. Vice-Captain: M. J. Stacey.

Once more it is very gratifying to look back on another year of continued success. This, one must admit, has been achieved by the House's "being volunteered" for everything by our zealous house master, Mr. C. A. Smith.

In the Swimming Gala, the House won the championship for the second successive season. However, it must be noted that the victory was gained through the efforts of the Juniors, since yet again there was a dearth of swimmers amongst the Seniors, excluding of course, a certain D.J.H., who astonished all by his ability to swim backwards in the "blindfold" race. On the subject of swimming, D. Smith must be applauded for carrying off a trophy for the second time.

After being thwarted of victory by 1 point in the Boxing tournament last year, this year saw the return of the trophy to Durham House once more. Helped by a huge number of entrants, we gained an overwhelming victory.

Although Allison won the Senior Cross country once again—as he seems to do with unerring monotony—the House had only moderate success in the Senior event. However, the future appears much brighter, since the Juniors managed to win their championship, as was the custom three or four years ago.

The Soccer XI were unfortunate to be robbed of the trophy by the odd goal in the deciding fixture against Hylton, and Juniors also could only manage second place. Exactly the same measure of success was gained in the Rugby championships.

Last season, the House pulled off the cricket trophy for the second year in succession, and we are hoping for a repeat performance this year.

At the time of going to print, all summer activities have yet to come, and we are hoping to be slightly more successful than last year at tennis.

The Xmas party was very successful despite the fact that the House "did not have a clue" in the Treasure Hunt. At this point, we must thank Mr. Morton for his efforts in this connection. At the same time, I can only echo the words all, in thanking our captain, D. B. Henderson, for his continual enthusiasm and interest in the House and its affairs.

Finally, may I thank, on behalf of the House, Mr. Smith and all the other members of staff, who have helped so much in the smooth running of the House.

D. S. TEACHER (Hon. Sec.).

LUNLEY HOUSE, 1958-59

House Captain: J. C. Duff.

Vice-Captain: S. M. Bates.

The success of the House during the past year has been in general more encouraging than in recent years. There was a time when Lunley could explain its mediocre achievements by pointing to the fact that it possessed no "stars" in the realm of sport. This is no longer so, as has been amply demonstrated by the number of individual awards received by House members. In cross-country, Lewis was third in the

overall senior championships, while Archbold and Gladwin were respectively first and second in the junior events. They are to be congratulated on their fine performance. Despite this, however, our team came in fourth. It would therefore appear that, were more members willing to support the events, we would undoubtedly be able to gain more trophies.

Our placing in the boxing tournament would seem to indicate a peace-loving attitude in the House. However, the performance of members in the junior rugby team totally refutes this by their winning of the newly presented H. C. Hogg Memorial Cup.

Once again our tennis team is confident of success and we wish them well. The junior cricket team would also appear to be strong enough to be within reach of victory.

The one trophy which every member of the House can justly feel proud of acquiring is the Study Cup for the autumn term. Although perhaps a little too complacent about our sport, we are most certainly full of vigour as far as academic achievement is concerned.

Christmas saw another well-attended and successful party despite lack of support from senior members. Our enjoyment was in no small measure due to the work of the school catering staff and to Mr. Rogers for his film show, to all of whom we extend our sincere thanks.

We learn with regret of the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Footitt and of the transference of Mr. Wilson to West Park School. For a number of years now, both masters have given of their best to ensure the well-being of the House. It is fitting, therefore, that we members should record our sincere appreciation of the valuable service which they have rendered, and express our most fervent wish for their happiness in the future.

Finally, I am sure the House will join the Vice-Captain and myself in thanking members of staff who have given untiring help and support to all our activities.

J. C. DUFF.

HYLTON HOUSE, 1964-65

Captain: J. Topping.

Vice-Captain: A. Simons.

Once again this year has been a successful one for the House, particularly in the sporting line.

We began the year on a laudable note by carrying off the Senior Soccer Championship for the fourth successive year, while the Junior XI overwhelmed all opposition by scoring 21 goals against 3 in winning the Junior section. Unfortunately, in the other code of football all three Senior Rugby matches were lost.

Over the past year the members of the House seemed a little more energetic than usual and the Seniors managed

to gain 2nd position in the Cross-Country Championships and the Juniors put up a creditable performance by winning two of the matches and being 2nd in the third.

In the Boxing tournament, the fighting spirit of the House helped us to occupy the runner-up position, but in the Swimming gala we were really out of our depth and could only get 2nd position in the Annual Gala.

In the Summer activities, the Tennis team showed the way by deservedly winning the Trophy but the Cricket XI could not measure up to the same success and only managed 3rd position.

We seem to be losing our grip in Athletics and although Wilkinson won the middle individual championship, we slipped down from the 1st and 2nd position held in the previous two years, to 3rd position last year. Let us hope the House is only taking a short breather and will be up at the top again next year.

At the Christmas party, the members hopped furiously to the entertainment provided by a 'Rock 'n' roll' group formed by members of the Sixth Form. Owing to the success of their performance they were immediately signed up by a famous recording company. In fact their latest disc was voted 'Pick of the Flops' in last week's Hit Parade.

Unfortunately in the Study Cup, I can only repeat what previous Secretaries have written, 'the less said about it the better.'

Once again sincere thanks must be extended to Mr. Lister, whose invaluable help will be greatly missed next year, and to all members of Staff who have assisted in running the House so successfully.

J. E. ROSS (Hon. Sec.).

RESULTS: SPORTS DAY, MAY 19th, 1906

Event 1. Three Miles (Open).

1, Allison (D) (18 min. 35.6 sec.); 2, Ross (H); 3, Lewis (L).

Event 2. High Jump (Senior).

1, Hamilton (R) (5 ft. 4 in. Record); 2, Pattison (D); 3, Britton (R).

Event 3. Hop, Step and Jump (Senior).

1, Clemons (R) (39 ft. 2½ in.); 2, Simmons (H); 3, Clayton (H).

Event 4. One Mile (Middle).

1, Archibald (L) (5 min. 14.2 sec.); 2, Chape (R); 3, Cruddas (H).

Event 5. 500 Yards (Junior).

1, Davis (H) (2 min. 34 sec.); 2, Callegham (D); 3, Atkinson (D).

Event 6. 500 Yards (Senior).

1, Peckney (R) (2 min. 1.2 sec.); 2, Pearson (L); 3, Liddle (R).

Event 7. Pole Vault (Senior).

1, Storey (D) (9 ft.); 2, Galloway (R); 3, Bart (D).

Event 8. High Jump (Middle).

1, Edward (R) (4 ft. 6½ in.); 2, Thompson (L); 3, Pratt (H).

Event 9. Long Jump (Junior).

1, Davis (H) (15 ft. 7 in.); 2, Winders (H); 3, Taylor (R).

Event 10. Javelin (Senior).

1, Beesford (D) (181 ft. 10 in. Record); 2, Clemons (R); 3, Harle (R).

Event 11. Discus (Middle).

1, Babson (D) (181 ft. 6 in.); 2, Parr-Burnham (H); 3, Mason (R).

Event 12. 100 Yards (Senior).

1, Hurd (R) (10.5 sec.); 2, Simmons (H); 3, Clemons (R).

Event 13. 100 Yards (Middle).

1, Glass (R) (11.9 sec.); 2, Hyth (R); 3, Skinkinsop (L).

Event 14. 100 Yards (Junior).

1, Callaghan (D) (12.7 sec.); 2, Storey (H); 3, Brown (H).

Event 13. Shot (Junior).

- 1, Johnson (L) (32 ft. 8½ ins.); 2, Brown (D); 3, Callagher (D).

Event 14. Discus (Senior).

- 1, Hodgson (D) (124 ft. 6½ ins. Record); 2, Stacey (D); 3, Pearson (D).

Event 17. Javelin (Middle).

- 1, Wynd (D) (129 ft. 2 ins.); 2, Stirk (L); 3, Ridley (L).

Event 18. High Jump (Head Cup).

- 1, Hamilton (Beds) (5 ft. 5 ins.); 2, Pattison (Beds); 3, Butterfield (Spennymoor).

Event 19. 300 Yards (Middle).

- 1, Newrick (D) (2 mins. 17 secs.); 2, Gladwin (L); 3, Stirk (L).

Event 20. Pole Vault (Middle).

- 1, Pearson (D) (8 ft. 2 ins.); 2, Robson (D); 3, Ross (R).

Event 21. 220 Yards (Senior).

- 1, Hand (R) (24.2 secs. Record); 2, Simmons (H).

Event 22. 220 Yards (Middle).

- 1, Gladwin (L) (27.4 secs.); 2, Glass (R); 3, Blyth (R).

Event 23. 220 Yards (Junior).

- 1, Davis (H) (28.7 secs.); 2, Clapham (R); 3, Storey (H).

Event 24. Long Jump (Middle).

- 1, Gladwin (L) (35 ft. 2 ins.); 2, Kirk (R); 3, White (D).

Event 25. Shot (Senior).

- 1, Garbutt (R) (39 ft. 10 ins.); 2, Hodgson (D); 3, Salmon (D).

Event 26. 440 Yards (Senior).

- 1, Hand (R) (24.9 secs.); 2, Ross (H); 3, Piskroy (R).

Event 27. 440 Yards (Middle).

- 1, Gladwin (L) (32.6 secs.); 2, Pipe (R); 3, Lock (D).

Event 28. 440 Yards (Junior).

- 1, Davis (H) (33.5 secs. Record); 2, Metcalf (R); 3, Callagher (D).

Event 29. High Jump (Junior).

- 1, Graham (L) (4 ft. 2 secs.); 2, Irwin (L); 3, Blyth (L).

Event 30. Shot (Middle).

- 1, Griggs (D) (33 ft. 7½ ins.); 2, Blyth (R); 3, Hay (R).

Event 11. Long Jump (Senior).

1. Simmons (H); 2. Wilkinson (H); 3. Bland (R).

Event 12. One Mile (Senior).

1. Allison (D) (4 mins. 55 secs.); 2. Bass (H) and Pearson (L); 3. McCree (D) and Britten (R).

Event 13. Relay (Junior).

1. Hylton; 2. Durham; 3. Raby; 4. Lumley.

Event 14. Middle Relay.

1. Raby; 2. Hylton; 3. Durham.

Event 15. Senior Relay.

1. Raby; 2. Hylton; 3. Durham; 4. Lumley.

House Championships.

1. Raby (208 points); 2. Durham (185½ points); 3. Hylton (180½ points); 4. Lumley (111 points).

Championships

Senior L. W. Bland.

Middle D. Gladwin.

Junior M. Davis.

* * *

SWIMMING RESULTS

The individual championships were won by—

Senior Championship: K. Johnson.

Middle Championship: S. Smith.

Junior Championship: G. Ritson.

Upper Fourth Championship: S. Smith (D).

Other results were as follows:

Back-stroke: Senior.

1, Sandall (L); 2, Johnson (R); 3, Harrison (R).

Back-stroke: Middle.

1, Smith (D); 2, Fearon (D); 3, Pipe (R).

Back-stroke: Junior.

1, Tindale (D); 2, Lambert (D); 3, Wilkinson (R).

Breast-stroke: Senior.

1, Bland (R); 2, Fearon (D); 3, Harrison (R).

Breast-stroke: Middle.

1, Fearon (D); 2, Stirk (L); 3, Leck (D).

Breast-stroke: Junior.

1, Tindale (D); 2, Tunney (H); 3, Wilkinson (R).

Medley Relay: Boys v. Girls: Senior.

1, Boys; 2, Girls.

Medley Relay Race: Boys v. Girls: Middle.

1, Boys; 2, Girls.

Medley Relay Race: Boys v. Girls: Junior.

1, Girls; 2, Boys.

Diving: Senior.

1, Johnson (R); 2, Farrow (H); 3, Harrison (R).

Diving: Middle.

1, Johnston (D); 2, Smith (D); 3, Meddie (L).

Diving: Junior.

1, Tunney (H); 2, Houslow (D); 3, Graham (L).

Squadron Race: Senior.

1, Babby; 2, Lamsley; 3, Hylton.

Squadron Race: Middle.

1, Durham; 2, Babby; 3, Lamsley.

Squadron Race: Junior.

1, Durham; 2, Hylton; 3, Babby.

In a life-saving race, Johnson and Bland won the S. C. Parkinson trophy by beating Bede girls.

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