



The Bedan.

PRICE, THREEPENCE.

No. 33.

DECEMBER, 1913.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
EDITORIAL NOTES AND SCHOOL NEWS	517	THE DEBATING SOCIETY	527
SWIMMING	520	MUSIC AND ITS APPRECIATION.. .. .	528
THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA	529	A PHIZZY MIXTURE	528
ORIGINAL LATIN PROLOGUE, WITH ENGLISH		THE BOXING CLUB	529
RENDERING	521	CHESS	529
CRICKET	522	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	530
FOOTBALL	525	AN EXAMINEE'S APPEAL	530
THE ARTS, CRAFTS, AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY..	526	THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LAUGHTER	530
THE SCHOOL LIBRARY	527	GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER.. .. .	532

SUNDERLAND :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY ROBERT ATKY & SONS, NORFOLK STREET.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND SCHOOL NEWS.

The School shows a most gratifying growth. The number of Boys in full-time attendance is considerably larger than in December, 1912, and slightly exceeds the number in December, 1910—though, then, some 50 Durham County Boys holding County Council Scholarships were in the School; whereas, now, all similar boys attend the Durham County Council's own new Secondary School at Ryhope.

Bede School's Re-opening Day after the Christmas Holidays is Monday, January 12th. Already some boys have passed the Entrance Examination for admission on that date, and, doubtless, applications from the parents of other boys, wishful to enter the School then will come in shortly. Every Christmas Vacation at least a dozen applications for admission in the succeeding Term are received.

The large access of new pupils in the current Term has put a big strain both upon the accommodation and the staff. We cannot truthfully say that the premises are becoming better or more extensive;—still, the forbearance and cheerfulness of all parties concerned, and the care exercised to use to the best advantage such rooms as are available, serve to make matters go on at the School tolerably well.

Towards the end of the Term, Mr. Nicholas Back, B.A., was appointed, from among nearly a hundred candidates, as a Master, and entered upon his duties forthwith.

Mr. Back was educated at King's College School, Cambridge, at Gresham's School, Holt, and at Downing College, Cambridge—of which he was a Foundation Scholar. He took an Honours Degree in mathematics and natural science. He got his "colours" at School for football, cricket, and athletics; played football for Downing, was captain of the second Boat, and rowed at Henley; and was President of his College Debating and Literary Societies, and Editor of the College Magazine. Bede School has welcomed him, and offers him all good wishes.

It must be a rather rare thing for *ten* Old Boys from one School to qualify all at one time for University Degrees as members of one and the same College.

In June, 1913, ten Old Bedans at Armstrong College qualified for Durham University Degrees in Science or in Arts. Details are appended:—

M.Sc.: Stanley Robson.

B.Sc. (in Pure Science): Vernon Brown, Albert A. Hall, George T. Moore, Thomas Scott.

B.Sc. (in Mechanical Engineering): Harold H. Brierley.

B.Sc. (in Naval Architecture): T. Roberts Thomas.

B.A. (Honours Course): Gilbert G. Armstrong, Gordon Haswell.

B.A. (Pass Course): Stanley Wilson.

Stanley Robson, M.Sc., has been awarded a Royal Exhibition (1851) Scholarship of £150 a year for two years. He is the *third* Old Bedan to gain such a Scholarship since 1910. The *first* was Edward Bowden, M.Sc., who continued his studies at Carlsruhe. The *second* was Harold Smith, M.Sc., now a Research Student at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Robson has gone to the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

We believe that T. R. Thomas is the youngest man who has ever taken the B.Sc. Degree in Naval Architecture at Armstrong College. He used to be President of Bede School Debating Society, and, as a speaker, was not inferior to any of his predecessors or successors. He has been President of his College Debating Society.

Vernon Brown, B.Sc., has received an appointment on the Armstrong College Staff. Many Old Boys will remember his prowess at school as a swimmer and football player.

Gordon Haswell, B.A., I.R.A.M., is now a Master at Harrow County School. He was somewhat versatile at Bede School, and took his fair share in many different activities, but is probably remembered best as Accompanist in the School Orchestra.

In June, 1913, in Part I. of the Historical Tripos at Cambridge, J. P. Moffitt, Scholar of Jesus, was placed in the First Division of the Second Class. T. W. Hetherington, Exhibitioner of Trinity, and I. Rothfield, Toybee Scholar, of Downing, were placed in the Second Division.

Hetherington has been awarded his College "colours" for football.

In the same month (June, 1913), John Campbell, Exhibitioner of Brazenose College, Oxford, took an Honours Degree in English Language and Literature. He has been appointed a Master at Wyggeston School, Leicester—a school famous alike for its general excellence, and for the number of its Assistant Masters who have become Head Masters.

Herbert Cairns, Mathematical Scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford, has gained a Goldsmiths' Company's Exhibition, worth £50.

J. P. Moffitt, History Scholar of Jesus College, Cambridge, has been awarded a Skinners' Com-

pany's Exhibition of £30 a year for four years. Moffitt is President of the Cambridge Fabian Society.

Stanley Henry, a third year resident of King's College, London, has taken the London B.A. Degree, with Honours in French.

C. Conway Henderson passed, last month, his Final Examination for admission as a solicitor. [We hear that Clarence Renney, another Old Bedan, now a solicitor, has got a good appointment at Hull.]

W. E. H. Campbell was a successful student at a recent Intermediate Examination of the Law Society.

Harold Fairclough has taken the Degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Durham. Some of our older readers will remember his brother, Dr. Wilfrid Fairclough, whose course at the College of Medicine, Newcastle-on-Tyne, was a brilliant one.

At the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College, Edinburgh, Thomas Marshall Mitchell has passed the Third Professional Examination.

In October, George E. Edmundson was awarded the Scholarship of £50 per annum for two years, given by the North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders.

Edmundson was "William Best" Scholar at Bede School for four years, and in June, 1910, while there, passed the London Matriculation Examination. In July, 1910, he was apprenticed to Messrs. Richardsons, Westgarth and Company, Scotia Engine Works, Sunderland. In October, 1911, he gained first place in the Apprentice-Student Scholarship Examination at Sunderland Technical College, and, since then, has had many successes there—including some awards from the "George Bartram" Scholarship Fund, established in memory of a gentleman once Chairman of the Governors of Bede School, and subsequently Chairman of the Governors of the Technical College.

Edmundson is only one of a large number of Old Bedans who, in succession, ever since the Technical College was founded, have been among its prominent students; and his case well illustrates two facts which, though made noticeable by frequently recurring examples, are often forgotten. The first fact is that the curriculum of Bede School, however susceptible it may be of advantageous expansion in certain directions, when ampler premises are provided, is already sufficiently varied and comprehensive to make it very suitable for a boy who is going to be an engineer. And the second is that such a boy, if

he wants to take full advantage of the Apprentice-Studentship System which exists in Sunderland, does well to stay at school *until he has matriculated*. But the University Regulations do not allow a boy to matriculate until he is at least 16 years old, and many parents are afraid that a difficulty must arise if a boy who intends to be an engineer is not apprenticed before attaining his sixteenth birthday. We believe that there is hardly anything more likely to raise the general standard of education of boys about to become engineers than the encouraging of would-be-apprentices to matriculate while at school.

We heartily congratulate all the Old Bedans mentioned in the preceding paragraphs on their recent successes. The School rejoices with them in all their achievements. Many of them were school-fellows for five or six years, and a few for much longer periods.

The next ANNUAL DINNER of the OLD BEDANS' ASSOCIATION will take place on December 30th, 1913, and the next ANNUAL BALL on January 7th, 1914. The last Dinner and the last Ball were most enjoyable, and we gladly call the attention of Old Boys to the forthcoming gatherings, particulars of which and of the Association can be got by applying to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. M. HERRING, 80 General Graham Street, Sunderland.

Had the King come to Sunderland during his recent little sojourn in our county, probably *all* the boys of Bede School would have got a holiday. *Two or three* of them, living near Lambton, *did* get a holiday, to enable them to see His Majesty. On the whole, Bedans attend school with remarkable regularity, and it does not seem very unreasonable to give a boy a holiday in connexion with a Royal Visit—a thing which (unlike, say, a Sunday School "Treat") is not very common in our neighbourhood.

We warmly congratulate Mr. Louis Fernand Maingard, who for more than three years has been one of the French Masters at Bede School, on his gaining the London University B.A. Degree, with Honours in French and English.

When a pupil in the Royal College, Mauritius, he won a most valuable Scholarship. He is a barrister-at-law, having been "called to the bar" in 1908 as a Member of the Middle Temple, after passing, with First Class Honours, the Examination of the Board of Legal Education. He is also Licencié-en-Droit of the University of Paris—his French Degree being somewhat like that of Bachelor of Laws in an English University.

With regret, respect, and sympathy, we refer

to the fact that, within the past few months, there have died several persons connected more or less closely with Bede School.

The Right Honourable James Stuart, formerly Member of Parliament for Sunderland, whose death occurred in October, was the founder of the University Extension Lectures System, a fine scholar and mathematician, a man distinguished in many departments, and always remarkable for the keenness of his interest in educational matters. We remember his spending some time in Bede School. There can surely seldom have been a publicist whose knowledge of the whole field of education was wider than his, and yet he was the most modest and considerate of men in discussing even the very subjects on which he was known to be an authority.

The death of Mr. J. A. Bowden deprived Bede School, and many of its past pupils, of a true friend. His sons, Edward Bowden, and the late William Bowden, were at the school for several years, and his daughter is still a pupil in Bede Girls' School. Mr. Bowden served, for about a year only, on the Sunderland Education Committee. As a member of that body he succeeded Mr. G. O. Wight, and has been succeeded by Mr. Alfred Harrison.

Harry Burnham died in New Zealand. He was the eldest of six brothers, all of whom were Bedans; and two of his sisters attended Bede Girls' School. We liked him as a boy, and remember him well—though it is now many years since he left England.

Charles Dasborough Campbell died at Aden. He was about 17 years old, and had been at sea about twelve months.

We seldom have to record the death of a pupil of the school; but, in October, Ralph Graham, who was in the "Lower Fifth," passed away after a very short illness. His class-mates sent a wreath to be placed on his grave.

The two lectures on "Electricity in the Service of Man," which Leonard Sayce, an Upper Fifth Form boy, gave, this Term, to the Members of the School Arts and Crafts Society, were really excellent. He has made the study of electricity his "hobby" for six years past, and the perfect success with which the experiments that he worked "came off," and the singular clearness of his statements and explanations, alike showed to what good purpose he has employed—and enjoyed—himself.

His exclamation, in acknowledging the encomiastic speeches and the hearty vote of thanks

after the second lecture, provoked great laughter. It was, "Oh! Would that I could *blush unscen!*"

November 12th, 1913, was a red-letter day for Bede School. On that day the Sunderland County Borough Council decided to buy about eleven acres of land at Low Barnes, to provide three things:—

- (1) A site for a New School for Bede Boys;
- (2) A Playing Field adjacent to such school, for Bede Boys; and
- (3) A Playing Field for Bede Girls.

We notice that, at the Annual General Meeting of the North Eastern Counties Branch of the Assistant Masters' Association, which was held at Newcastle in November, Mr. H. B. Widdows, M.A., of Bede School, was appointed Chairman, and Mr. J. W. Findlater, M. Litt., of the same School, was appointed Vice-Chairman, for the ensuing year.

Last month Charles F. Collin won the British Institute Scholarship of £100, for Engraving. Less than six months ago he won another Scholarship—the Travelling Scholarship for Painting, at the Royal College of Art, London.

Collin—whose brother Stanley also is an Old Bedan—went from Bede School to Sunderland School of Art. There he gained a National Scholarship tenable in London.

We heartily congratulate both Collin himself, and also Mr. C. H. Rogers, the very able master of the Sunderland School of Art, to whose splendid teaching he has done credit.

We were glad to see that, in the Sunderland Swimming Gala held on November 10th, a Bede School boy, T. R. Richardson, won the Two Lengths Handicap; and that an Old Bedan, K. Ivor Smith, now a medical student at Newcastle, won the Wearside Plunge Dive Championship—with a dive of 63 feet 9 inches.

Felicitations to J. N. Wright, and to Ryhope Secondary School, on his gaining a valuable Durham County Scholarship to be held at some University, or other place of higher education.

Wright was at Bede School for some years, passed the Oxford "Junior" (with honours) there in July, 1911, and formed one of the big group of Durham County Scholars transferred in that year to Ryhope School. We found him a most efficient member of the School Orchestra. He is a good football player: it is better to have him *on* your side than *against* you—as we can testify from experience. We wish him the continued success which his character and ability deserve.

Bede Girls' School Speech Day, on November

20th, was very enjoyable. We thought the Minuet perhaps the most delightful item in an interesting programme. The year's successes, which the Head Mistress had to report, made up a really magnificent list. Probably few persons except those actually engaged in educational work, and familiar with the requirements of different Examinations, realised how truly notable were the Girls' academical achievements. The Boys' School congratulates everybody concerned—from Miss Boon down to her tiniest pupil.

We were much pleased, one day last month, to have a long and interesting talk with Mr. J. D. M. Chambers, now a railway official in South Africa. He was one of the boys who entered Bede School on its Opening Day, April 28th, 1900. Recently his little son was, for a time, a pupil in the School.

Commander Evans had a good party of Bede School boys among the multitude of his auditors when he lectured in the Victoria Hall on November 26th.

A recent Concert organised by Mr. Witter, at which his niece Miss Witter recited splendidly, gave great delight to the School.



SWIMMING.

THE most gratifying feature of the season which has just ended has been the consistently large attendances at the Club practices. On November 6th, 1913, when we held a private Gala at the High Street Baths, the attendance of scholars quite exceeded all expectations.

Mr. C. K. Witter kindly took charge of the proceedings.

G. H. Smith won the Senior Championship for the second time. T. R. Richardson easily won the Junior Championship from Brown and Hindmarch in the order named. In the Senior Forms' Squadron Race, the Sixth Form carried off the First Prize from Lower Fifth (1) after a most exciting race. Upper Fourth (2) won the Junior Forms' Squadron Race from Upper Fourth (3) after a close race. In the Life-Saving Competition T. R. Richardson was First, gaining full marks. G. Huntley and M. Brown were respectively Second and Third, with very little between them. We are indebted to Messrs. R. Pyle and G. Watson for kindly officiating as judges.

On November 13th, 1913, an examination of the Royal Life-Saving Society was held at the High Street Baths, Sunderland, and all entrants from the Bede School were successful. G. Stevenson, L. Hunter, S. Smith, F. A. Warburton, and W. L. Milburn succeeded in gaining

the Society's Proficiency Certificate, which entitles them to a free pass for the Sunderland Baths during next season. F. H. MacKay and F. Wayman gained the Society's Bronze Medallion.

The past season has been a highly successful one, and we now have a large number of boys who are able to swim. This latter fact, together with the great interest which the smaller boys, especially, take in swimming, makes us hope for great things in the Swimming Club next year. With an enthusiastic committee we may hope in 1914 to hold a public Gala. It has, unfortunately, not been possible to hold one for the last two years

F. H. M.



THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

THE present term is a busy one for the School Orchestra, as we have to prepare two numbers from Handel's "Messiah": namely "Rejoice Greatly" and the "Hallelujah Chorus", for Speech Day. Unfortunately, this year we have lost several members—Old Bedans—owing to their leaving the town.

The great Beethoven is said to have been able to play every instrument in the orchestra of his day (although there are those who cast doubt on this, because of the excessive difficulty of his horn parts). Be that as it may, our old friend R. W. Hipwood seems intent on emulating Beethoven in versatility at least. Not content with a fair proficiency on the organ, piano, and violin, he has spent some time in learning to play the clarinet. He played clarinet for two years in the school orchestra. His "pièce de résistance" is now a B flat trumpet—and a noble instrument it is. "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" ; but an if the trumpet give forth a *certain* sound—you know what happens.

Oh that we had—not "but ten thousand"—merely a few more, to learn orchestral instruments with a like keenness to Hipwood's.

We are delighted to find old members still taking a lively interest in the practices, and trust that, as the season progresses, we shall have evidence of increased enthusiasm.

Those members who were present at the rehearsal on Saturday, November 22nd, were much encouraged by the interest taken in our doings by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who kindly paid us a visit. We are glad they found the "music making" not too tedious a business, and stayed quite a long time. Their applause and appreciation of the improvement we effected in the rendering of the "Hallelujah" Chorus should stimulate us to efforts towards still greater efficiency.

SEMIQUAVER REST.

PROLOGUE FOR SPEECH DAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1913.

[The meaning of the Latin verses is indicated roughly, not literally, by the English stanzas.]

PROLOGUS (G. S. HARRISON).

Salvete, amici ; vos brevi proomio
 Iterum saluto : ne tamen pallescite ;
 Non iam minaci voce castigabimus
 Decuriones, nec nonebimus scholae
 Dignos magistros : nam quod anno proximo
 Sapientius fecistis et prudentius,
 Placulistis ; at nunc pax sit et concordia.
 Praeterit annus totus ex quo tempore,
 Vos intuentes veluti perditos oves,
 Verbis facundis atque praeceptis bonis
 Deduximus vos denique in rectam viam.
 Nonne haec probanda ? opinor. itaque Prologo
 Grates rependite, ut debetis, maxumas.

Laudamus illud amplior quod iam domus
 Nobis paranda est : nihil enim quod serius
 Sapitis moramur : nemo nam subito sapit.
 Desipimus et nos in loco neque possumus
 Aliquid negare senibus indulgentiae,
 Tamen cavete—nunc agentes tardius—
 Ne bene quod incepistis evertat mora.
 An hoc acumen illud in negotiis—
 Nimis cavendo facere nil negotii ?
 Non Fabius ipse spem fefellerit civium
 Cunctator annos quinque : sit finis morae :
 Res urget, acti nec revertentur dies.

Praegustat haustus quisque Bedanus puer
 Fontis Minervae, poculaque sapientiae,
 Novisque in aulis ardet ob studia mori.
 Campo iuventus latiore exercita
 Melius vigebit, latiusque almae domus
 Proferre laudem disceat et praestantiam.
 Forte et sub ulmis, urbis in pomerio,
 Mox nostra turba ludet, et quaeret pila
 Novas per aequor mundius victorias.

Ast alia vobis vera praedico bona,
 Quos huc quotannis festa nostra contrahunt,

INTERPRETER (R. S. ELLIS).

Welcome, friends ! With prelude short I greet all here
 Once again ; but don't grow pale through anxious fear.
 Worthy Masters, we'll not scold you ;
 You've improved—since last we told you
 Of your faults ; and *now* we hold you
 Very dear.
 Council'rs, too, we're pleased with you—at least, *of late* !
 Twelve months since we saw, with dread, your parlous state :
 Like lost sheep you lacked direction ;
 But our precepts—spok'n in affection—
 Were your beacon, your protection,
 Your kind Fate !
 Like our Masters you've now gone the proper way !
 Why ? You took our good advice, last festal day !
 Therefore, give the Prologue praises ;
 Thank the Boy for points he raises,
 And for sense expressed in phrases
 Bright and gay.
 We extol you : for you've settled—*now*, AT LAST—
 That our life in wider quarters shall be passed.
 Rather *slowly* you've grown wise ;
 That occasions small surprise :
 Wisdom opens no man's eyes
 Over fast.
 Even *boys* at times are foolish ; therefore, we
 Can't deny old *men* indulgence so to be.
 And, if *e'er* made melancholy
 For our own, or other's folly,
 Now, at any rate, we're jolly,
 As you see.
 What a coil there's been to get Bede School a site !
 Has the world e'er seen a stranger five years' fight ?
 Odd agreements ; droll divisions ;
 Curious unions ; queer collisions ;
 Somersaults ; reversed decisions ;
 Black proved white.
 Never mind ! You've solved " the question of the land " !
 People now know where the School is going to stand.
 Will it prove your business skill,
 If, for fear of doing ill,
 You now *pause*, and just do *NIL*,—
 Progress bann'd ?
 Surely not ! What's well begun, complete with speed.
 Wasted days can ne'er return. Dire is our need !
 Drive away " that *tired* feeling " !
 Which upon you oft comes stealing.
 BUILD THE SCHOOL.—To us, appealing,
 Oh ! give heed.
 Now, *in prospect*, ev'ry zealous Bedan boy
 Drinks deep draughts from learning's fount, without *annoy* :
 New roofs don't admit rain showers !—
 How he burns to spend his hours
 In new halls, his mental powers
 To employ.
 Also, Bedan youth in health will more abound,
 Trained—as you can picture—on an ampler ground.
 Lo ! on confines of the borough—
 This will make our WALKING thorough—
 School, and *fields* (without a farrow ?)
 All around !
 Under trees, behold ! on mudless, grassy plain,
 Bedan football teams new vic'tries seek to gain.
 There we'll make our School a glory—
 Pride of Liberal, Labour, Tory—
 With great records, and a story
 Free from stain.
 Real advantages I promise, THEN, to you
 Who our festal doings yearly come to view.

Ubi digniorem discitis vitae modum.
Nunc invitatus nisi quis assem posiderit,
Et iamitorem conciliat pecunia,
Ludis—et ipsis in foribus—excluditur.
At abiit ille passus iniuriam gravem,
Oditque nos et nostra : deinde epistolam
Componit acriem, voce que exclamat fera,
" Cras charta vespertina vulgabit meum
Echo dolorem civibus : percat Schola !"
Sic ille gaudet ultione pessima ;
At nos dolemus, expulisse hominem bonum,
Ipsosque rursus non meritum odium pati.

At quae paremus facere nunc attendite,
Simul ac novis considerimus in aedibus.
Ut hunc frequentes nobiscum laetum diem
Celebretis omnes invitabit Prologus.
Deinde haud ab unoquoque ne minimum quidem
Denarium poscemus (at si quis velit
Conferre praemia non is exturbabitur).
Et pollicemur in cavea cunctis locum,
Sed non sedile, tanta concurret manus
Ut dicta nostra accipiat et scientiam.
(At stare si cupiatis quis haud negabimus).
Sic nostra res et vestra proveniet bene.
Nobis et urbi saecula iam surgant nova !
Ne plura laudem tam refertos gaudiis
Annos futuros verba deficiunt mihi,
Satisque dixi quod faciat fiduciam,
Et taedio ne nostra sit loquacitas
Veremur, etsi vera nos decet loqui.
Aveo : valete : vos tamen nostro gregi,
Si mox placebit, maximum, plausum date.

H. B. W.

Our own quarters are so queer
That we now have Speech Day HERE ;
And th' expenses we must " clear"
Which accrue.
So, if any Parent comes without his shilling,
Or to part with it declares himself unwilling,
He's precluded from the pleasure
Of beholding his young " treasure" ;
And his language knows no measure :

It is thrilling.
Helpless we ; yet vexed, he threatens, going away,
In the " Echo" he will vent his wrongs next day.—
Thus, a good man we've offended,
In a point that can't be mended,
Till the present system's ended—

Soon, we pray.
Hear our plans for Speech Day in our new abode,—
Joyous Parents, swarming up the Durham Road,
You'll not have to pay a penny !
Entrance fee, there won't be any :
We'll—we hope—relieve the many

Of that load.
Standing-room enough we trust there'll always be ;
Seats for many thousands we can't guarantee.—
If you like to found some Prizes—
Scholarships of various sizes,
A your generous heart devises—

We'll agree !
May a New Age rise for us and for our town,
Future years be crammed with joys and with renown !
May Bede School for ever flourish,
Light, Truth, Learning, may it cherish,
And some Noble Spirits nourish

As its crown !
Lest to think me tedious you should have just cause,
I depart.—Farewell.—Forget my verses' flaws,
May great love of us unite you !—

If our programme should delight you,
Give the SCHOOL—I now invite you—
Loud applause.

G. T. F.

CRICKET.

At the beginning of May the prospects of a successful Cricket Season did not seem very brilliant. Five of last year's team remained, and there did not appear to be much new talent. A trial match played on an early Saturday in the Term, instead of aiding the Games' Committee in their search for likely players, only served to impress upon us the danger attached to cricket in the School field.

BEDE V. SUNDERLAND IV.

The first match took place at Ashbrooke on May 22nd. Bede won the toss and batted first. The School was dismissed for 59 runs, but, thanks to good fielding, Sunderland IV only scored 51 runs. Score :—

SUNDERLAND IV.

Harrison, c Weatheritt b T. Brown ..	4
Smith, b C. Brown	0
K. Wilson, c McKenzie b C. Brown ..	0
Cook, c and b T. Brown	8
F. Wilson, c Freedman b C. Brown ..	8
Sparks, b D Mitchell	7
Morton, lbw b Freedman	5
W. Wilson, b D. Mitchell	0
Hetherington, not out	10

Strother, b T. Brown	0
Nesbitt, b T. Brown	0
Extras	9

Total 51

BEDE.

Freedman, c and b Wilson	17
Turpie, c Cook b Harrison	6
Ellis, b Harrison	0
Mitchell, c Cook b Wilson	7
T. Brown, c Cook b Harrison	10
C. E. Brown, b Harrison	0
McKenzie, b Harrison	14
Bell, b Harrison	0
Hadlock, c Sparks b Harrison	0
Weatheritt, not out	1
Scorer, b Harrison	3
Extras	1

Total 59

BEDE V. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

Three changes were necessary for the next match, played at Hendon on May 31st. Bede batted first and declared their innings closed with a total of 101 runs for 8 wickets. Rutherford had scored 92 runs for the loss of 9 wickets when stumps were drawn. Score :—

BEDE.

McKenzie, b Common	14
Turpie, b Common	19

T. Brown, c Haveren b Common ..	10
Ellis, b Common	15
C. E. Brown, b Common	5
D. Mitchell, b Common	21
Scorer, c Purvis b Common	0
Hutton, b Common	11
Haddock, not out	0
Swan	} did not bat
Brockhill	
Extras	6
Total 101	

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

Common, c C. Brown b Mitchell ..	16
Waugh, b Mitchell	30
Haveren, b Mitchell	18
Purvis, b T. Brown	5
Wiggins, b T. Brown	0
Bates, b Mitchell	8
Shuker, lbw b Brown	9
Green, b Mitchell	0
Millar, not out	1
Pullen, b Brown	0
Moles, not out	2
Extras	3
Total (9 wkts) 92	

BEDE V. NEWCASTLE MODERN SCHOOL.

Played at Hendon on June 7th. The Bede team, batting first, scored 105 runs before they were dismissed. When the Modern School batted, it was soon apparent that only by playing out time could they hope to escape defeat. Finally they were all out for 44 runs.

BEDE.

McKenzie, b Mair	26
Turpie, b Swan	1
T. Brown, c Fox b Swan	0
Ellis, c Swan b Mair	6
Brockhill, b Swan	8
C. E. Brown, c and b Swan	25
Hutton, run out	14
Mitchell, c Fox b Swan	6
Scorer, b Wanless	0
Swan, c — b —	0
Haddock, not out	1
Extras	18
Total 105	

NEWCASTLE MODERN SCHOOL.

Swan, c Swan b Mitchell	2
Davies, c and b T. Brown	1
Fox, b Mitchell	8
K. Walther, run out	4
Miller, b T. Brown	22
Wanless, b Mitchell	0
Mair, c and b Mitchell	0
H. Walther, b T. Brown	2
Young, b Brockhill	3
Owen, b T. Brown	0
O. Walther, not out	0
Extras	2
Total 44	

BEDE V. SUNDERLAND IV.

The return match with Sunderland IV, played on June 19th, resulted in a moral victory for us. Again we batted first, and had scored 144 runs

for the loss of 7 wickets when the innings was closed. The chief contributors to this score were Freedman, 47; McKenzie, 46; and C. E. Brown, 21. The first two raised the score from 3 to 81 before being parted. Sunderland IV had scored 95 and had 9 wickets down when stumps were drawn.

BEDE.

Turpie, c R. Wilson b Wilkinson ..	0
McKenzie, b Wilkinson	46
Freedman, b R. Wilson	47
C. E. Brown, run out	21
Ellis, b Cooper	9
T. Brown, b Cooper	4
Hutton, not out	5
D. Mitchell, c and b Wilkinson ..	3
Haddock	} did not bat
Brockhill	
Scorer	} .. 9
Extras	
Total 144	

SUNDERLAND IV.

Dix, run out	16
F. Wilkinson, b T. Brown	0
Cooper, b T. Brown	10
R. Wilson, b T. Brown	9
C. Smith, b T. Brown	28
F. Wilson, b Mitchell	4
Cumming, c Freedman b T. Brown ..	0
C. Spark, b C. E. Brown	4
D. Strother, not out	15
W. Wilson, b T. Brown	1
S. Asher, not out	1
Extras	7
Total (9 wkts) 95	

BEDE V. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

On July 5th we travelled to Newcastle to oppose Rutherford College again. Bede batted first on a bowler's wicket, and were all out for 57 runs. Rutherford scored 45 for the loss of 5 wickets, when Mitchell, performing the "hat trick", saved the game. Rutherford were all out for 55 runs, Mitchell having taken 6 wickets for 20 runs.

BEDE.

Turpie, b Common	11
McKenzie, b Millar	6
C. E. Brown, c and b Millar	2
T. Brown, lbw b Common	0
Ellis, c — b Millar	5
D. Mitchell, lbw b Millar	4
Brockhill, c Jackson b Millar	5
Hutton, b Common	8
Scorer, b Millar	1
Haddock, c — b Millar	2
Swan, not out	0
Extras	13
Total 57	

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

Waugh, c and b T. Brown	4
Common, b Mitchell	10
Bell, c Haddock b Mitchell	0
Hudspeth, run out	5
Purvis, b Mitchell	15
Shuker, c Hutton b T. Brown	7
Wiggins, c Turpie b Mitchell	2

Moles, run out	0
Green, b Mitchell	0
Millar, c Brockhill b Mitchell	4
Jackson, not out	2
Extras	6

Total 55

BEDE V. ARGYLE HOUSE SCHOOL.

Played on July 8th at Ashbrooke. Argyle batted first and scored 77 runs. Bede met with misfortune early, three good men getting 'ducks', and McKenzie, the most consistent batsman, being hit on the head and disabled. However, T. Brown came to the rescue with a score of 41, compiled mostly by means of boundaries. Bede eventually declared their innings closed with a total of 86 runs for 6 wickets.

ARGYLE HOUSE.

Dix, c Scorer b Brown	10
Spark, b C. E. Brown	14
Smith, b Mitchell	1
Cook, run out	9
Weir, c Freedman b C. E. Brown	0
MacMahon, b C. E. Brown	3
T. Miller, c and b C. E. Brown	0
Moncur, b —	11
Wallace, run out	12
Milburn, c Freedman b Brockhill	5
Pacy, not out	5
Extras	7

Total 77

BEDE.

Turpie, b Cook	7
McKenzie, retired hurt	13
Freedman, b Smith	0
C. E. Brown, b Cook	0
Ellis, b Smith	0
T. Brown, b Cook	41
Hutton, b Cook	9
Mitchell, not out	7
Haddock } did not bat	
Brockhill }	
Scorer }	
Extras	9

Total 86

BEDE V. NEWCASTLE MODERN SCHOOL.

The next Saturday we again travelled to Newcastle. The Modern School batted first, their total being only 30, thanks to Mitchell, who took 8 wickets for 9 runs. Bede had passed this score with 2 wickets down, but continued batting until they had scored 43 runs and 5 wickets were down.

NEWCASTLE MODERN SCHOOL.

Swan, c Ellis b T. Brown	0
Fox, c Hutton b Mitchell	2
Davies, c Haddock b T. Brown	0
Walther, c McKenzie b Mitchell	3
Wanless, b Mitchell	0
Mair, c Haddock b Mitchell	6
Waterstone, b Mitchell	5
Walther, c Turpie b Mitchell	0
Basham, b Mitchell	3
Murray, not out	2
Hepworth, b Mitchell	4

Extras	5
Total	30

BEDE.

Turpie, b Mair	6
McKenzie, c Swan b Mair	5
T. Brown, not out	12
C. E. Brown, b Fox	15
Ellis, c Walther b Mair	0
Brockhill, b Mair	2
Hutton } did not bat	
Mitchell }	
Haddock }	
Strother }	
Scorer }	
Extras	3

Total 43

BEDE V. ARGYLE HOUSE SCHOOL.

This, the last match of the season, took place at Hendon on July 19th. Hitherto we had not been defeated, having won 5 matches and drawn 2; but the absence of our vice-captain and three other players (who were sitting for the Senior Local Examination) made us feel very doubtful about the result. Thanks to the very large score of 87 not out by T. Brown, we were able to declare our innings closed when 3 wickets were down, with a score of 153 runs. Our opponents, however, managed to play out time with 7 wickets down for 67 runs.

BEDE.

McKenzie, b Harrison	15
T. Brown, not out	87
C. E. Brown, b Milburn	13
Brockhill, c McMahon b Cook	29
Ellis, not out	14
Mitchell }	
G. Lee }	
Strother } did not bat	
Haswell }	
Neabitt }	
Swan }	
Extras	4

Total 153

ARGYLE HOUSE.

Harrison, c Ellis b Mitchell	0
Cook, not out	29
Smith, c and b Mitchell	26
Carney, lbw b Mitchell	0
Wallace, b Mitchell	0
Weir, c Ellis b Mitchell	1
Moncur, b Mitchell	4
Milburn, c Brown b Mitchell	0
Miller, not out	5
McMahon } did not bat	
Tonkinson }	
Extras	2

Total (7 wkts) 67

Thus closed one of the most successful seasons the cricket team has ever had. The fine bowling of D. Mitchell played, no doubt, a great part in this success. In all, he took 34 wickets, and had only 149 runs scored from his bowling. But the greatest factor in our favour was the universally good, and often brilliant,

fielding of the whole team. In all cases that of our team was much better than that of our opponents. Last year we fielded badly, and lost. This year we fielded well, and won. The lesson is obvious. Let us hope it will be taken to heart by succeeding teams.

M. H.

RECORD.

Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points.	Possible.	Per cent.
8	5	3	0	13	16	81'25

School colours were awarded to:—*Ellis, *Turpie, Mitchell, McKenzie, *Haddock, Hutton, *Scorer, *T. Brown, C. E. Brown, Brockhill. *Last year's colours.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Name.	No. of Matches	No. of Inngs.	No. of Times not out.	Highest score.	Total.	Av'ge.	Position.
T. Brown ..	8	8	2	87*	164	27·3	1
McKenzie ..	8	8	1	46	139	19·86	2
Hutton ..	6	5	1	14	47	11·75	3
C. E. Brown..	8	8	0	25	79	9·88	4
Mitchell ..	8	6	1	21	48	9·6	5
Brockhill ..	7	4	0	20	35	8·75	6
Turpie ..	7	7	0	10	50	7·14	7
Ellis ..	8	8	1	15	49	7	8
Haddock ..	7	4	2	2	3	1·5	9
Scorer ..	7	4	0	3	4	1	10

Also batted:—

Freedman ..	3	3	0	47	64	21·3	
Weatheritt, Swan, and Bell.							

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Name.	Matches.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Av'ge.	Pos.
Mitchell ..	8	69	24	140	54	4·58	1
T. Brown ..	8	89	20	203	24	8·46	2
C. E. Brown..	8	26	8	97	8	12·1	3

Also bowled:—

Brockhill ..	7	8	4	14	2	7	
Freedman ..	3	5	3	13	1	13	

T. Brown bowled 2 no-balls.

M. HUNTLEY, Hon. Sec.

CRICKET CHARACTERS.

R. S. ELLIS (captain).—Batted fairly; took a prominent position in fielding. His enthusiasm was responsible in a great measure for the improvement in the team.

J. F. TURPIE.—A steady member of the opening pair; his fielding showed need of improvement at times.

T. BROWN.—Headed the batting averages with a total of 164, including 87 not out in the last match; would bowl better if he aimed at length rather than pace.

D. MITCHELL.—Bowled brilliantly throughout the season; his consistency was remarkable; he was perhaps the most valuable member of the side, a good bat and fielder in addition to heading the bowling averages.

J. N. MCKENZIE.—Partnered Turpie in opening the innings; played steadily and consistently in addition to fielding very well.

W. A. FREEDMAN.—Batted well on the few occasions that he played for the team; took 4 good catches; also bowled occasionally.

W. SCORER.—Played with customary skill behind the stumps; unfortunately his batting has not improved.

W. HADDOCK.—Did not have opportunity of showing his prowess as a batsman; fielded very well.

C. E. BROWN.—Made some good scores; was also a very reliable change bowler; took 4 catches.

D. HUTTON.—Was responsible for much good fielding at point; was prominent with the bat, being third in the averages.

C. BROCKHILL.—The youngest member of the team; showed great promise both with bat and ball.

F. SWAN.—Did not play regularly; was noticeable for much fine fielding.



FOOTBALL.

OUR last football team never rose above the level of mediocrity; it brought us neither glory nor dishonour. This middle flight does not satisfy us, and in the present season we aim at accomplishing better things.

Of course, at the beginning of the season we are supremely hopeful. Seven of last season's players remain—a fact which should greatly lighten the labours of the Selection Committee. We rejoice in the possession of last year's goalkeeper, who has proved his worth on so many occasions. Bede School has always been fortunate with regard to goalkeepers. We, in the upper part of the school, remember, as small boys, cheering the prowess of the mighty Pollock, and, although perhaps never so good, his successors have always worthily filled his place. The school practices, though few, have shewn that there is abundance of new talent available; and, should the District Matches further produce players of merit, they will not be despised. The trouble is to get together our best eleven right at the beginning of the season. If we have to go on making experiments until the season is on the wane, the team as a whole is bound to suffer. This was conclusively proved last season, when, for various reasons, the regular composition of the forward line was not determined until February.

There is one thing in which the school team is greatly lacking—that is, adequate support. Last season a home match could only attract a mere handful of spectators. Now, this ought not to be. Besides showing lack of interest in school matters, it is detrimental to the team itself. Only those who have striven know the inspiring influence of friendly cheers. We therefore appeal for

Q. What did Io die of?

larger attendances at our home matches, knowing well that all boys with the good of the school at heart will need no pressing, but will come willingly and cheerfully.

Up to date, three matches have been played, two of which have been won, the other being lost. The first match was at home on the 8th November, when West Hartlepool Secondary School formed the opposition. The result was an easy win for Bede School, as the score (8 to 1 in our favour) clearly demonstrates. The game was remarkable for the fine play of Mitchell at outside left. Some of his runs were brilliant, and he was responsible for no fewer than four of the goals. The remaining points were scored by Laycock (2), Harrison, and Hutchinson.

The next match was played against Rutherford College, at Newcastle. The school eleven remained unchanged, and, after 10 minutes, Laycock scored from Harrison's well placed corner-kick. Shortly afterwards, however, Rutherford were able to equalise, through a misunderstanding of the visiting defenders, and before half-time they obtained the lead. In the second half the game continued to be hotly contested, and, well though the school played, they were unable to prevent their opponents from increasing their lead. Thus the school retired defeated, but honourably defeated by a better team, the margin being 3-1.

The next match was with our great rivals, Ryhope Secondary School. The game was played on our ground under pleasant conditions and before a fair crowd. The teams were evenly matched during the first half; the interval coming with Bede leading by 1 goal to nil. In the second half the home team clearly showed their superiority and added six goals to the total. Thus Bede was victorious by 7 goals to nil, which discounted somewhat the advantage gained by Ryhope in previous matches. All the school forwards played well; to individualise would be unfair. The defence also reached a high standard, Warburton displaying his customary skill in goal. The goal scorers were Hutchinson (2), Bainbridge (2), Laycock, Haddock, and Weatheritt.

From the results of these matches it is seen that our forwards have acquired the useful habit of scoring goals. If the team can be kept as it stands there seems nothing to hinder us from having a successful season, and as the team is strong in all departments, we certainly hope to improve on last season's record.

G. S. H.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY.

President : Mr. Hawkins.

Vice-President : Mr. Smithwhite.

Secretary : J. Pinchen.

Sub. Secretary : R. Crute.

Committee : A. Jones, N. Douglas, A. Turner,
W. P. Carr, W. Davies.

THE Annual Exhibition was held on July 22nd and 23rd in the Chemical Laboratories, and surpassed all previous Exhibitions, both in the number of exhibits and in their quality. There were more than a thousand drawings, classified under the following headings : Still Life ; Nature Drawing ; Design ; Illustration ; Illumination ; Life Drawing ; Landscape Sketches.

Prizes were awarded by the President and Life Class Students to :

A. Jones (L. V), for Poster Design.

W. Davies (U. IV), for Drawing of the Human Figure, from life.

S. Potts (U. IV), for Original Landscape Sketch.

V. Deas (II), for Drawing of a Horse.

Each Form in the School was well represented in the Exhibition, which was visited by many of the boys' parents and friends, and others interested in the School.

The present Session promises to be a most successful one. The programme includes Life Classes, and Lectures on various subjects, with some Competitions and Exhibitions.

On November 7th the first lecture, on "Electricity in the Service of Man", was given by L. A. Sayce (assisted by A. Jones). It proved a great success from every point of view. The lecture was well prepared, the apparatus well arranged, and the experiments excellent. There was a large and most appreciative audience of boys.

On October 14th a successful Exhibition of Foreign Stamps was held in the Art Room. Two prizes were offered by the Society for the best collections ; one for Seniors and the other for Juniors. There were thirteen competitors.

S. N. Beattie gained the Seniors' prize, and M. Scroggie the Juniors'. The collections of these two boys were very fine ; and those of R. Taylor, C. Grummitt, T. E. Cooper, and W. B. Cowan were commended.

The Society wishes to thank Mr. Happé for undertaking the task of judging the collections in this Competition.

In response to a request made by the Director of the Museum and Art Gallery for an Exhibition of Art Work done in connection with this School, it has been arranged to select the best work from the July Exhibition, together with some done more recently. This exhibition will be open to the public at the Municipal Art Gallery during Christmas time.

The President and Committee wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Arthur Jones on his recent success. He was placed First in the Drawing Distinction List of the Oxford Local Junior Examination, held last July. Jones is the fifth boy in the School who has, during the last five years, gained the honour of being placed in this prominent position.

J. W. H.

A second lecture, by L. A. Sayce assisted by A. Jones, and entitled "Some Further Effects of Electricity", was given on November 21st. There was again a large audience, including Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Messrs. Hawkins, Widdows, Willis, and Wills.

After a short introductory speech by Mr Willis, the lecturer showed by experiment how a metal wire could be heated and melted by electricity; and how this fact is made use of in discharging mines, and in the construction of electric lamps. He next explained, by means of a working model, some uses of electricity in connection with railways, and showed how electric resistance was utilised to control the speed of a train. The analytical properties of electricity were then dealt with. Water was divided into its component parts, oxygen and hydrogen; and, having proved that a solution of starch changes to a blue colour when Iodine is added to it, the lecturer went on to show by experiment how Iodide of Potassium may be separated into Potassium and Iodine. After this some zinc was electro-plated with copper; and, in conclusion, the lecturer showed how electricity could be produced mechanically.

It was a very enjoyable and instructive lecture, and the Society is most grateful to the lecturer, and also to his assistant.

J. A. P.



THE SCHOOL LIBRARY.

THE new School Library, opened in May, 1913, has proved a marked success, and is greatly appreciated by the boys, as may be seen from the following table:—

	May	June	Oct.	Total.
Number of books issued ..	456	646	751	1853
Gifts from individual boys ..	68	45	41	154
Gifts from Forms, by Voluntary Subscriptions ..	2	15	32	49
Transferred from previous Form Libraries ..	59	—	—	59
Transferred from Girls' School Library ..	—	—	15	15
Gifts from Masters ..	6	1	6	13
Books provided by School ..	67	3	19	89
	202	64	113	379

Number of books in Library at the end of October: 379.

A. Iodide of Potassium.

The School is grateful to the following boys, who have given books to the Library:—

A. and G. Charlton, H. Hoseason, N. Rowstron, A. Armstrong, J. W. Engvall, S. N. Beattie, J. Whitehouse, R. Crute, L. Lyons, J. King, W. Haddock, J. R. S. Nesbitt, L. Brown, F. Thompson, A. Hutchinson, J. M. Tone, R. W. Sephton, L. A. Sayce, C. V. Neill, J. Harrison, V. Harwood, E. W. Stevens, S. Seidgwick, J. Todd, J. Joseph, G. T. Brown, E. Wilson, H. Morck, J. Taylor, H. Wilson, A. Nelson, G. Haig, D. Hutton, L. Smith, J. Robson, E. Berg, R. Jockelson, F. Warburton, S. Smith, A. Turpie, J. Novinski, R. Cranston, V. Purvis, E. Purvis, W. Pedersen, G. W. Taylor, J. D. Simpson, A. Ross, B. Smith, R. Easthope, F. Stoddart, K. Pool, L. Overfield, B. Allan, S. Harwood, P. G. Brown, F. Maling, S. Donkin, R. Beal, E. Watson, A. P. Jordan, J. Porteus, W. L. Milburn, A. Walton, A. Ayers, C. Grumitt, W. Pearson, G. Bell; also to Ferns who have subscribed for books, and to Masters who have given some.

J. W. H.



THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

THE Debating Society has had a very successful term. The membership has reached the record total of one hundred; and all the meetings have been well attended.

The most important meeting of the term was held on November 17th, when the tenth half-yearly competition for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Airy, a former master, took place. The winner of the trophy was R. S. Ellis (VI), and other competitors were Messrs. Hutton, Haswell, Stoddart, and Scorer. At the same meeting, the "Freshers" competition was won by Petch (Lower V. (1)). There also spoke, in this competition, Messrs. Huntley, Maling, Hardy, Wilkinson, and Cooke.

The Head Master adjudicated, and the prizes were graciously presented by Mrs. Ferguson.

The Society has been glad to welcome at its meetings several old members, among whom Mr. A. Eggleston deserves special mention.

MOTIONS, THIS TERM.

1913.
 Sept. 30—That this House considers that Secondary Day Schools are better than Boarding Schools. Not carried.
 Oct. 7—That this House thinks the World is getting better. Not carried.
 Oct. 14—That this House thinks that Militancy in Politics is not justifiable. Carried.
 Oct. 21—That this House considers that Modern Dress needs reform. Not carried.
 Oct. 28—That this House thinks that a starving man should not be convicted for stealing food. Carried.
 Nov. 11—That this House expresses confidence in the present Government. Not carried.
 Nov. 18—Cup Debate. "Moderation is the virtue of a coward."
 Nov. 25—Entertainment.

Dec. 2—213th meeting. That this House considers that Polar Expeditions ought not to be encouraged. Carried.

The Officers for the Term were:—

President: Lynton Smith, VI.

Vice-President: J. W. Engvall, VI.

Treasurer: Mr. H. H. Joseph.

Secretary: V. H. Finney, Upper V.

Committee: G. C. Lee, Upper V.

O. Harrison, Lower V.

J. Porteus, VI.

V. H. FINNEY.



MUSIC AND ITS APPRECIATION.

Just as in a picture the figures are carefully grouped, and every detail attended to by the artist, in order to heighten the effect to the greatest possible extent, so the poet arranges his work in Cantos and Stanzas; he decides upon his metre, rhythm, accent, and rhyme scheme. The careful novelist not only delineates his characters with skill and precision, but invents his plot and its environments, its development and logical conclusion. The sculptor and the architect, too, exhibit beauty, more by structural design than by any other means. "Design," says Sir Hubert Parry, "has different aspects in different arts; but in all it is the equivalent of organisation in the ordinary affairs of life. It is the putting of various factors of effect in the right places to make them tell."

So every fine piece of music is a work of art, constructed on some definite form or plan; it may be a Minuet or a March; a Symphony or an Overture; a Concerto or a Sonata; an Opera or an Oratorio; a Folk Song or a Kunstlied. "The art of painting and sculpture and their kindred, are the expression of the outer surroundings of man, and music of what is within him; and consequently the former began with imitation, and the latter with direct expression." When words are associated with music they help the audience and performers to comprehend it, and make its message more definite. In purely instrumental music, the appeal to the listeners is much more subtle, and requires considerable education and refinement for its full appreciation. It may play upon the purely physical side of human nature, tending to cause the hearers to make rhythmical movements of the body, corresponding to the rhythm of the music—as in the March and the Dance. This is perhaps the most elementary way of enjoying music. The rudest savages

dance to the unadorned rhythm of tom-toms. We are told that the history of the development of the individual is an epitome of the development of the race. So it is that the child who has musical ability soon dances and marches to the rhythm of music, without definite teaching. There seems to be no doubt that the merely physical effort of singing gives pleasure to the singer, quite apart from the mental and social aspect of the question.

But pure instrumental music, unassociated with words or explanation of an allied programme, (as Strauss's "Tod und Verklärung") conjures up in each listener's mind a different image. The powerful factors of melos, rhythm, design, the tone-production of different instruments, with their never ending and everchanging combinations, richness of harmonic resource, and subtle changes of key, to say nothing of variations in tempo and volume of sound, all combine to make their effect upon the minds of the hearers.

So necessary does it seem to-day to have well-informed and specially trained audiences who can thoroughly enjoy the complex art of modern music, that in many schools special lessons are given in Musical Appreciation; the idea being that, although we cannot all become renowned performers or famous composers, we may hope to assist our fellows to enjoy intelligently the highest forms of musical composition.

In this connexion it is gratifying to know that many Bede School boys attend the Concerts of the Sunderland Philharmonic Society, and get therefrom not only increased taste and knowledge in musical matters, but also no small amount of satisfaction and delight.

ALLEGRO.



A PHIZZY MIXTURE.

[With apologies to Mr. R. W squared.]

Dear Editor, From your last chat
I note your lack of rhymes; and that,
To fill the space, you print *old verse*
By Johnny B — You might do worse.—
Still, now, perhaps, I have a chance
To gain these lines your kindly glance—
Though they were written in a hurry:
At Bede School, people *have* to scurry.
I'd leisure once for making rhymes;
No stress of work! What glorious times!
Those days have long passed by, for me:
I'm always learning formulæ—
Except that I may get a rest,

When with some "private study" blessed.
 Mechanics and mixed mathematics,
 Heat, light, and sound, and hydrostatics,
 And magnetism and electricity :
 These each demand a multiplicity
 Of "constants", units, terms, and laws,
 Which try our memories and our jaws.
 The C.G.S., and tiny dynes,
 With friction force this pair of lines—
 Which, though they are not "lines of force",
 You see are forced lines, of course.
 Of units *long*, a lengthy train
 Extends from *inch* to *Gunter's chain*.
 And "r squared pie", if rather tough,
 Yet gives your circle size enough.
 To find a body's *density*,
 Divide its total M by V.
 What yours, I wonder, bottom boy,
 In feet, and pounds avoirdupois ?—
 To measure "*vim*", it's M times V.—
 More "*vim*" in sports we'd like to see :
 Much now is used to cram a rule,
 Or dodge a prefect—out of school.—
 But L times V gives heat that's *latent*,
 Which only *change of state* makes patent.
 This unsuspected heat which hides,
 In steam and water it abides,
 Till from its lair 'tis driven forth
 By chilly winds from out the North,
 Which shake our porous "house of tin"
 And bring sleet showers to sport therein.—
 Then there's the "law of inverse squares",
 Which nearly makes us tear our hairs.
 Of lighted candles viewed in row,
 The farthest off will faintest glow.
 "Why, yes," you say, "of course, that's right."
 "Two candles may give *equal* light ;
 "But if A's just one foot from sight,
 "B, *twice as far*, looks *half as bright*".
 The law declares that you are wrong :
 B's brightness is *one fourth* as strong !—
 Strange indices of light refraction
 Diffuse among us dark distraction.
 Come tangents, sines, and humpy curves
 To sit upon our worried nerves.
 Celos and velos, ampères, volts,
 Distress us much with mental jolts.
 The calorie, the Ohm, the Joule,—
 Such names may well provoke a howl.
 And simple *minutes*—what a tangle !—
 Can measure either *time* or *angle*.
 There's *erg* and poundal, constant G,
 And great foot-pound of energy.
 Of terms like these I've given sufficient :
 I won't inflict *one* co-efficient.
 But, though you've doubtless had enough
 Of all this mixed-up phizzy stuff,
 It's just a *fraction* of the lot—
 The smallest decimal of a dot !
 Yet, as my brain's not energetic—

In sense potential or kinetic—
 I'll stop at once, and bid adieu
 To physics, and, likewise, to you.
 But, if you're *still* on "science" bent,
 And want a nice experiment
 Which anybody soon can do,
 Just find the *sticking-point of glue* !

CRYPTO.



THE BOXING CLUB.

AT the wish of several members of the Upper School the Boxing Club has been revived. About five weeks ago a meeting was held, at which it was decided that the Club should assemble every Friday afternoon in Room 4, immediately after school. The following officers were elected:—Captain : F. Wayman ; Vice-Captain : R. S. Ellis ; Committee : G. S. Harrison, W. Haddock, R. G. Bainbridge.

A set of gloves has been procured, and these, together with a set belonging to a former Bede Boxing Club, constitute all the apparatus required.

Although we have only held five meetings, the Club seems to be very popular, for we have already over 40 members. The tendency at present, however, is for members to fight, rather than box, and we frequently hear supporters shouting "Now then, let him have it!" or words to that effect. Too much blood is shed ; and, although this is pleasing to the spectator, it is not likely to instruct anyone in the "noble art". This kind of thing is gradually dying out, however, and before the season is finished we ought to have several good boxers in the school.

We owe thanks to Mr. Smithwhite for presiding over affairs every Friday night, and for supporting us so heartily. F. W.



CHESS.

Nothing remarkable seems to have been done this term, although there are keen chess players, and Clubs in several of the higher Forms.

We reprint below two Chess Problems with their Solutions. The first is by Mr. Hildebrand. (c). White to play and mate in two moves :

WHITE: K on K1, Q on QKt8, R on KB3, B on KR7, Kt on QR5, Ps on K6, KKt2.

BLACK: K on Q5, B on KKt4, Kts on QKt7 and Q8, Ps on QR5, QB4, Q4, K2, KKt6.

KEY: R—K3; if

B × R,	Q—KR8	} mate.
Kt × R,	Q × Kt	
K × R,	Q—K5	
Kt—Q6, ch!	R × Kt	
B—KB5,	Q × B	
B—KB3,	Q—KB4	
P—QB5,	Q—QKt6	
Kt—QB5,	R—Q3	
Any other,	Q—K5	

(D). White to play and mate in two moves:

WHITE: K on Q4, Q on QKt2, Rs on QB5 and K5, B on QKt1, Kt on QKt8, Ps on Q6, K6.

BLACK: K on KB3, B on QB1, Kt on KR1, Ps on QKt4, KB2, KKt2, and KKt6.

KEY: R—K1. (It seems at first that R—K2, or K3, would also serve; but they will not.)



ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

I. THE STORY OF ADMETUS AND ALCESTIS.

[For the Young—by the Young.]

THERE was the chief God and they called his name Zeus. There was once upon a time a lion on one side and a boar on the other side and whenever there were going to bite each Apollo pricked them and so after, Apollo made them tame. There was once upon a time Alcestis wanted to marry her and he said he will not marry her unless he will bring his four beautiful harnessed horses drawn by chariot and horses if you want to marry her you will have to ask for her. And soon after that Alcestis went up into her bedroom and kelt down and said her prayers and when she got up again and jumped on the bed she died and that was the end of her Death. He was very miserable without her and he inclined to die. She could not manage to drive the horses and chariot herself so he had to drive it.

II. DESCRIPTION OF THE GUILLOTINE.

(By the same Author).

The guillotine had many men on, they used it

for killing people who would not let them, it was a rack or guillotine, they put people inside and tie their hands and legs and get a thing and gets in a hole and turn the two things until they tell you or if they want they pull the rack and puts out there joints or pulls your leg of and pulls your head of and there you are in three pieces.



AN EXAMINEE'S APPEAL.

Ye powers who sit enthroned in awful state
And weave those questions dark, which, next July,
Will test the learning I've imbibed of late
In Beda's halls.—Oh! hear this plaintive cry!

Great Dons! I pray, exert not *all* your might,
But temper it with that which, as the dew,
Drops from the heavens; then, when we've had
our fight,
There be no feelings harsh 'twixt me and you.

Sometimes I fear, alas! that this Exam.
May weaken—may annihilate—Dad's trust.
He thinks I'm *clever*.—If I prove a *sham*,
His lofty hopes will tumble to the dust.

I've worked, yes, *worked*—this Term, at anyrate—
At Maths.; as even Mr. W. won't deny.
But I'm no Newton. Of your problems *eight*,
There'll not be more than *four* that I can *try*.

In French I'm weak; in Latin I'm not strong;
My English often reaches "Very Fair";
In History I get the dates all wrong;
I'm good in Drawing: you can't "fail" me there.

Now, Mighty Ones, I'll not make more ado:
To weary you I really shouldn't like.
Just one last word: *Be kind*—for when I'm
"through",
My Dad has promised me a brand new bike!

P.W.



THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LAUGHTER.

MUCH sorry stuff has been written on the "duty of cheerfulness"; chiefly, I venture to think, by optimists and people with no sense of humour. The kind of optimism, I mean, that will find you some good in the toothache, in fleas, or in cold porridge.

Now for those unfortunates who are cursed with a sense of humour, the duty is clearly not cheerfulness, but its opposite. For the surpassingly humorous things of life are not to be gleaned from the authorised million or so "funny stories", but rather, overwhelmingly do they come of themselves, from the unauthorised incidents of every-day experience. It is when Mrs. A. comes down on a frosty pavement, or when Parson B. loses his hat, or when your friend C. hits his finger instead of the nail. *These* are the occasions on which one can crow like chanticleer.

But when I see the point of one of your authorised bits of humour, I do not bellow appreciation at the raconteur for the space of twenty minutes; all he wants is an intelligent "ha, ha!" repeated eight or nine times: all he gets, I fear, is often only an artificial smile. And that smile, too, what an effort in facial contortion it is sometimes! How far away seems a hearty laugh then!

There are some people who can rattle off "funny" stories like paternosters, and expect you to see the point and work in your amen of acknowledgment in the time it takes them to sip their coffee—with me an utter impossibility. With such as these, I practise the expedient of a permanent grin. It makes one's face ache, I admit, but with it you can never be accused of having missed the point (a possibility that terrifies me), and if by chance the joke should turn out to be funny, your supercilious smirk will be taken to imply that you have heard the story before. Beware, however, lest, after grinning all the evening, you forget to stop before you retire to bed. I once forgot, and awoke the next morning still grinning, to attend the funeral of my great aunt.

The really hearty laugh is the untimely laugh. It is those things that we ought not to have done that we have done the most thoroughly. Stolen kisses, like stolen fruit, are sweetest; at least so they tell me. Mr. Jerome would even prefer to steal his idleness, though it is more popular, I believe, to steal other people's.

Talking of thieves reminds me of a very hoary offender—his name is Procrastination. I was taking tea in a crowded room one day, and the conversation had turned to that most vexed of questions, the question of getting up in the morning: I knew that before long someone would be telling me that procrastination is the thief of time. Sure enough my good uncle, who has ever been careful to impress me with the error of my ways, gave solemn utterance to the adage. Now what I ought to have done, was to have assumed a rapt expression, suggestive of humility, penitence, and awe, and to have murmured "What a true saying", or "There's more in that than meets the eye"; what I actually did

was to thrust my feet among the muffins, throw my arms wildly in the air, and give vent to a guffaw fit to wake the dead. Fortunately there were none buried in the vicinity.

"What's the joke?" people asked anxiously. Good heavens, how could I tell *them* what the joke was? Propriety even forbids my putting it down here, though really it is not so very bad—just a variation of the old adage I had heard some time ago, and forgotten.

"Oh, the joke", I said brightly, "why, there isn't one!" and I bent forward to replace the muffins. This reply was received with the contempt that it deserved, and I felt instinctively that the company were exchanging glances on the question of my sanity.

At school, too, I was ofttimes stricken with fits of uncontrollable mirth, so that the kindly protection of an enormous handkerchief scarcely availed to stifle my laughter; and this, mark you, over so trifling a matter as, for instance, the inking with red of the nose of Thomas à Becket—not his nose really, but a picture of it in the history book. Neither was it the suggestion of intemperance in a saint, that loosened my risible faculties, but simply and solely the knowledge that were I seen to be so much as smiling, I should be instantly led away to execution.

The greater the penalty for laughing, the stronger seems the impulse to laugh. And so it will always be. Diuturnity is not more certain than that man will continue to forfeit fame, position, friends and wealth, solely through an inability to keep his face straight at the right moment. The duty of *seriousness* is as yet but poorly apprehended.

N. B.



Two Old Bedans (at least) have been battling this year.

C. W. Pollock made a century for Durham University against Sheffield University on May 27th; and 49, out of a total of 85, against Glasgow University on June 28th.

V. Marshall, playing for the Hendon C.C., made 52 against Burnmoor on June 21st, and 53 against Philadelphia on June 28th.



GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER.

A handicap will be allowed, so that every boy may have a fair chance. In answering a question, write down nothing but the NUMBER of the question and your ANSWER, shortly but clearly.

A.—Write down the name of

1. The ship which recently took fire in mid-Atlantic.
2. The longest tunnel in the British Isles.
3. The place of the September railway disaster on the Midland.
4. The first aeroplane to "loop the loop".
5. The leader of the Dublin strikers.
6. do do employers.
7. The M.P. for Reading.
8. do do Keighley.
9. The American Golf Champion (Open).
10. The General who has recently defied the United States.
11. The Postmaster General.
12. The Captain of the M.C.C. team in S. Africa.
13. The Club now leading in the First League.
14. The Governor General of the Union of S. Africa.
15. The Viceroy of India.
16. The Composer of the Oratorio, "Elijah".
17. The Conductor of the Sunderland Philharmonic Society.
18. The French National Anthem.
19. The man who crossed the Rubicon.
20. The man who cut the Gordian Knot.

B.—In what works or stories do the following characters appear?

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 21. Rose Salterne. | 26. Captain Nemo. |
| 22. Squeers. | 27. Alan Breck. |
| 23. The White Knight. | 28. Wendy. |
| 24. Edmond Dantes. | 29. Sir Galahad. |
| 25. Polonius. | 30. Glumdaleclitch. |

C.—In, or near, what towns are?

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 31. The Vatican. | 36. The White House. |
| 32. The Kremlin. | 37. The Tower of Galata. |
| 33. The Tuileries. | 38. The Alhambra Palace. |
| 34. The Escorial. | 39. Liberty Hall. |
| 35. The Tate Gallery. | 40. The Bridge of Sighs. |

D.—Who wrote?

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 41. The Iliad. | 47. Crossing the Bar. |
| 42. The Inferno. | 48. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. |
| 43. The Heroes. | 49. The Cloister and the Hearth. |
| 44. Tom Sawyer. | 50. The Bab Ballads. |
| 45. The Wreck of the Grosvenor. | 51. The Tower of London. |
| 46. Lorna Doone. | |

52. A Gentleman of France.

E.—Who said?

53. "Eureka!"
54. "Thou art the man."
55. "Take thy pen and write quickly."
56. "We are lost; we have burned a Saint!"
57. "Et tu, Brute!"
58. "Off with his head!"
59. "When found, make a note of."
60. "O that he were here to write me down an Ass!"

F.—Complete these quotations:

61. Nil desperandum
62. Brazil, where the
63. Who steals my purse
64. To-morrow to fresh
65. The undiscovered country, from whose bourne
66. Nor brighter was his eye, nor moister, than
67. The Child is father
68. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he, "but
69. All, all are gone
70. I could not love thee, dear, so much

G.—Give the right names of

71. The Scourge of God.
72. The Moody Dane.
73. The Molly Maguires.
74. The House of Bondage.
75. The "Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche."
76. The Hammer of the Scots.

H.—State in figures

77. Date of execution of Charles I.
78. No. of sq. yds. in an acre.
79. Population of Sunderland (approx.)
80. Number of Goals scored by the First XI this Term.
81. Diameter of Earth (in miles, approx.)
82. Number of miles to London from Sunderland by rail (approx.)
83. How many quavers—a double dotted minim.
84. Velocity of Sound (in ft. per sec.)

I.—To what lines do the following ships belong?

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 85. Lusitania. | 88. Teutonic. |
| 86. Imperator. | 89. Edinburgh Castle. |
| 87. Kaiser Wilhelm II. | 90. China. |

J.—Give the scientific names for

91. Stamp collecting.
92. Study of Animals.
93. do. Insects.
94. do. Birds.
95. do. The Earth (Rocks, &c.)

K.—What do these abbreviations mean?

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 96. cwt. | 98. prox. |
| 97. nem. con. | 99. e.g. |
| | 100. pro. tem. |

