

BEDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS,
SUNDERLAND.



THE BEDAN.

DECEMBER, 1947.

BEDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Magazine Committee:

MISS MOUL.

MISS WAGGOTT.

MISS CUNNINGHAM.

MISS ROBSON.

MISS SPROAT.

PATRICIA BAGLEY.

FLORENCE FARROW.

MARGARET DINSDALE.

MURIEL ORR.

PATRICIA SCORER.

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BEDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

December, 1947.

Head Mistress	Miss Moul.
Second Mistress	Miss Orme (Classics).
Form Upper VI	...		Miss Waggott (English).
.. Lower VI.A	...		Miss Carrick (Chemistry).
.. Lower VI.B	...		Miss Harris (Physics & Mathematics).
.. Lower VI.C	...		Miss Murray (Geography).
.. V.C	Miss Harding (Biology).
.. V.B	Miss Burridge (History).
.. V. H and R	...		Miss Heslop (Geography).
.. IV.C	Miss Craggs (French and German).
.. IV.B	Miss Rudd (Divinity).
.. IV.H	Miss Carlin (Biology)
.. III.C	Miss Wilman (Mathematics).
.. III.B	Miss Bell (History and Divinity).
.. III.H	Miss Crone (Art).
.. II.C	Miss Summerbell (Mathematics).
.. II.B	Miss Cunningham (English).
.. II.H	Miss Kenneth (History & Economics).
.. I.C	Miss Robson (English).
.. I.B	Miss Taylor (French and Spanish).
.. I.H	Miss Campbell (French and Latin).
			Miss Duns (French).
			Miss Frankland (Music).
			Miss Hall (Domestic Science).
			Miss Kinch (Mathematics).
			Miss Leggett (Physical Education).
			Miss Moore (Art and Needlework).
			Miss Powell (History and French).
			Miss Rutter (Physical Education).
			Miss Sproat (English and Latin).
			Mrs. Wilkinson (General Science).
			Mr. Hartley (Music).

Visiting Staff ... Miss Elliott (Violin).
Miss Hardy (Pianoforte).
Miss Hunter (Pianoforte).

School Secretary: Miss Gibbons.

Dining-Hall Superintendent: Miss Thompson.

Laboratory Assistants: Norma Emerson, June Gowland

Captain of School: Patricia Scorer.

Vice-Captain: Florence Farrow.

Tennis Captain (Summer Term, 1947): Patricia Scorer.

Rounders Captain (Summer Term, 1947): Marjorie Johnston.

Netball Captain (1947-48): Doris Robson.

Hockey Captain (1947-48): Jean Sangster.

FOREWORD

Dear Bedans,

His Majesty's Inspectors of Schools have come and gone. We had hoped very much that their visit would have drawn attention to the congestion in the school, and that their report of it would have led to more accommodation. This has not happened. Something called "parity" prevents. The schoolgirl has been heard to say that "parity means everyone's being equal, only some are more equal than others." The constant pressure of numbers and of movement is extremely wearing.

We took leave of eight members of staff last year. Miss Marsh has gone to Nottingham and we are still looking for her successor to teach Spanish. Miss Clark is lecturer in English in Sheffield. Miss Trewhitt is at Havelock Senior School in the town, and Miss Dron has gone as Mathematics Mistress to Rutherford College, Newcastle. Miss Hunter, temporarily full-time with us, is once again one of our visiting music teachers. Mrs. Wood has found that the needs of her home prevent her teaching, and Mrs. Montgomerie (née Muir), after two happy years with us, has gone out to Basra to join her husband there. Only space prevents a full tribute to all who gave generously of their gifts of their time and of themselves. Miss G. M. Seddon, Senior Mistress, is now lecturing in English at Warton Training College, near Preston, Lancashire. To her the school owes a special debt. She made a real contribution to our well-being. Her speed in business, her wit and humour, her clear thinking and decisive judgment, have enriched our experience. Although we deeply regret her going, we are glad to know that she holds a more important post, and we hope that she will move from success to success, as she well deserves. To all our absent friends we send greetings and wish them full, happy lives.

We welcome to the staff many new members; for English, Miss Sproat and Miss Cunningham; for History, Miss Kenneth and Miss Powell; for French and Latin, Miss Campbell; for German and French, Miss Duns; for Mathematics, Miss Summerbell and Miss Kinch; for Scripture, Miss C. Bell; for Music, Miss Frankland and Mr. Hartley, for Gymnastics, Miss Leggett; and for Crafts, particularly Needlecraft, Miss Moore. Many of the new members are in their first appointment, but all are settling in, thanks to the help given them by the established members of the staff, and in particular, by our present Senior Mistress, Miss Orme. We hope that the new-comers will find some fun and adventure in teaching.

In proud acknowledgment of the School's debt to the parents, Mr. Allison, Chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association, was asked to be Chairman on our first Junior Speech Day and Prize

Distribution. In my report as Head Mistress, I considered such things as the naming of our forms, activities, fun and games, and work. Unlike most schools in the country, and unlike other schools in Sunderland which grade pupils A, B and C, we, having found out differences in ability and aptitude, group pupils C, B and H, according to the science which they finally study—the C pupils are in the Chemistry group, H pupils do Homecraft and Household Science, and B, Biology. Every girl, having been suitably placed, has the maximum chance to produce her best.

There are many activities which the Junior School can enjoy. One is our School Parliament. Junior M.P.s raise in Parliament the problems of their form, and report back to their forms the judgments of Parliament. Already there has been some improvement in the way Juniors express their points of view.

The Junior School is to be congratulated on the skill with which they persuade their parents to join the P.T.A. They assisted the Annual Garden Party by making, in the Craft Classes, dolls and ingenious toys and children's garments. Some girls have written for the News Sheet in a way that makes parents glad to read it, and very many have become proficient in all games (except tennis), and in swimming. The report made a plea for the learning of swimming and life-saving. One never knows when such knowledge may avert tragedy, particularly on our rough north-east coast.

Co-operation between parents and School grows apace, and this makes for the easy running of a big school on family lines. With co-operation there is no strain between family and school, and no division of loyalty. We come to School in order to learn to live fully: to live as members of the "Bede" and of the country's communities; to work hard, to think clearly, to feel sincerely, to care for the hurt, to value the good and true things, to hate the mean and the cruel things; to play fair. If in addition to these great lessons we also learn to read, to write and to add correctly, then we have done well.

The Senior Speech Day gave the school the joy of hearing Dr. Alington, Dean of Durham Cathedral. His excellent speech was summarised in the "Sunderland Echo."

The examination results were good. We entered 99 pupils for School Certificate, 92 passing; 12 for Higher, all passing, and 28 for subsidiary and special subjects. Greta Gibson, who won a State Scholarship, has gone to Hull University. The staff were warmly commended for the results, which were much above the average for the County.

The Parent-Teacher Association continues to flourish. Many extra-school duties are undertaken by the parents and discharged

with volunteer enthusiasm. The school owes a debt of gratitude to all Committee and Sub-Committee members of the P.T.A. and in particular to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Shearer.

Under other headings there will be a reference to the Charity collections and distribution, to the busy Modern Languages Department, to the Classical group, to Education for World Citizenship and to our excellent games results. All the activities and achievements of the school owe much to the support of a generous team of teachers.

The visit of H.M. Inspectors prompted me to think out anew what are our aims in education. What are we training girls for? For careers? If so, for which? For citizenship? If so, of what country? For marriage? If so, for what sort of homes? The fight for elementary freedoms by women is so recent. It is within the last generation that women were enfranchised! Now, the real achievements of women so far made, are jeopardised by the threat of complete annihilation. The explosion of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima has projected into the world an acute dilemma; whether to be content to eat, drink and be merry since to-morrow we die, or to continue to fight for the things we value. The war, and its aftermath, have put an unexampled strain on ordinary women. In the face of long queues and short commons one asks whether it would not be sensible to surrender the pleasure and hazards of uncontrolled freedom for a pre-fabricated world. We have decided here at the Bede Girls' School that materialism does not answer our deepest needs. We are agreed here, that the work that remains for women is the eternal task, and the wonderful task, of building new homes in which love and trust and mutual service may create a new country and a new world. This is our idea of patriotism, and we need the effort of every girl and every woman in our school, and we value every contribution.

Miss Gibbons, our much loved Clerk, has been ill ever since the summer holiday. We wish her well again and look forward to her return. I wish you all, dear Bedans, wherever you are, a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,

WINIFRED J. E. MOUL.

Miss G. M. Seddon

It was with great regret that last July we said good-bye to Miss Seddon, knowing that for a period of at least three and a half years we must release her to take up her appointment as Senior English Lecturer at an Emergency Training College.

During her long term of service at the Bede School Miss Seddon's versatility enabled her to fill many roles. As Senior French Mistress she was a stimulating teacher, and many owe their love of French literature to her inspiration and guidance. The experience which she has had of dramatic work and speech training has been of constant value to the school and will be of great importance in her new post. Her quick brain, clear and logical reasoning power, and above all, her capacity for securing the co-operation of those working with her, made her an excellent chairman of the Careers Committee, and she did a very great deal to build up the strong and interested team of parents and staff engaged in this work. Members of the Association of Assistant Mistresses knew that in Miss Seddon they had a *virile* representative on the Committee of the Joint Four Associations, and are grateful for the work she has done in this direction. Above all, during the past two years, Miss Seddon has held the office of Senior Mistress with great distinction, performing the multifarious tasks involved with all her usual speed and efficiency.

We all wish her success and happiness in her new venture and take pleasure in knowing that some teachers of the future will have derived pleasure, stimulation, and good mental training by contact with her alert mind and quick wit, as have many members of the Bede School, past and present.

Miss E. V. V. Clark

Miss Clark joined the Staff of Bede Girls' School in September, 1938, her arrival coinciding with the Munich Crisis. September, 1939, found her taking her Summer Holiday in Malta, so that she returned to Sunderland only after the War had begun and the School had already left for Richmond. She remained the sole representative in Sunderland of the Bede Girls' Staff during most of the period of evacuation and many Old Bedans will remember her determination, perseverance and resourcefulness as she carried out her duties in various subjects under what was known as the "home-teaching scheme." Many homes received her, and her cumbersome groups of pupils, in her own friendly, helpful spirit and there she met some present-day Bedans, then only "little sisters,"

But English is her subject and her interest. A scholar of the first order, she is steeped in the classics of English Literature. This gives her a wonderful command of language, so that listening to her conversation is the equal of reading some famous literary work. From the poets comes her love of Nature and she taught the children of the town her own delight in it. A source of inspiration to her Sixth Form pupils, she roused in them appreciation for the things she loves. No less than they, her younger and perhaps less gifted pupils knew where to turn for guidance of a more practical kind, before they faced the terrors of a public examination. To them she gave freely of her own time, all unknown to any but the girls themselves, for characteristically she sought no praise. Her pleasure was to give, to share her knowledge.

This willingness to undertake the sort of unseen task which will bring no glory is a part of Miss Clark's nature. School War-Time Allotments meant much behind-the-scenes work. She would help in the collecting of books whenever there was a salvage-drive during War-time. The Librarian has grateful memories of hours of unofficial work on Miss Clark's part in the Library. As Treasurer and then Assistant Treasurer to the P.T.A., for most of her time at Bede, she spent many an evening over the ledgers. Her ability to pursue a task hour after hour, without respite, until it is completed, is one manifestation of her genius. She made Foreign Correspondence her hobby and it became the hobby of a number of Bedans and the source of lasting friendships connecting Bede with different countries of the world.

She showed a keen mind that could in a flash see the way out of a tangle of difficulties. Her sense of humour delighted her friends or relieved the seriousness of her colleagues' deliberations. Her goodness, her kindness, her patience are rare gifts.

It was with profound regret that we saw her leave Bede Girls' School. We miss her presence there. But we congratulate her upon her appointment to Sheffield Training College and give her our best wishes for her happiness and success in this interesting work.

The Parent-Teacher Association

The history of Parent-Teacher Associations in this country is of recent date, and since we are entering upon our fourteenth year, we can look with pride upon our seniority in the movement.

There have been many changes in ideas, methods and outlook in the educational world during this period, but throughout, we have ever attempted to maintain our aim, "The welfare of the pupil."

Many of our projects may seem to the pupils to be connected in no apparent way with their welfare. Such projects are often undertaken with the sole purpose of interesting parents in school affairs. If this can be done successfully, it is felt that considerable help is given both to staff and to pupils.

During the past year a series of lectures was given. P.T.A. methods in America were described by an American teacher. Classes for parents in handicrafts and dressmaking were arranged. Socials for the girls of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms were all successfully organised, parents again superintending at school dances. Conferences designed to give advice to parents on careers suitable for pupils holding School Certificates or Higher School Certificates were also among our main activities. In many other important ways the P.T.A. was called upon to render aid to the school.

The Grant-in-Aid Fund was further augmented during the year from the proceeds of the Garden Party and School Dances. Since it came into being, over £1,000 has been raised, a creditable achievement, owing to the combined efforts of parents, pupils and staff.

This year we hope to continue the good work. Finally, to help to publish the News-Sheet, a small hand-printing press has been acquired, and we hope soon to have it working.

JAMES SHEARER,

(Vice-Chairman).

The Loan and Scholarship Fund

Four applications for loans were received during the past year, all of which were granted. As the fund is in a very favourable condition at present, the Committee decided that further applications, on the part of girls still at College, in the course of the year 1947-48, might be granted without a further meeting.

Scholarships of £5 each were awarded to Patricia Swan, Mavis Berriman, and Shirley Sinclair, in recognition of their services to the school; and to Greta Gibson and Patricia Kendall, for gaining the best Higher School Certificate results in the Arts and Science subjects, respectively.

All members of the Upper School are invited to make application for loans, not later than May of their final year, to assist them in training for their careers. Information regarding the fund may be obtained from the Secretary (the Senior Mistress) at any time.

D.L.O.

Silver Lining Society, 1946-47

Bedans are generous-hearted, and hate to say "No" to any of the numerous appeals for help which the School receives each year. Our list this year is longer than ever and embraces a wider variety of causes. Last December, such funds as we had were disbursed as follows:—

	£	s.	d.
Children's Hospital (upkeep of "Bede Cot")	37	10	0
Waifs and Strays	1	5	0
People's Dispensary for Sick Animals ...	1	5	0
St. Dunstan's (War blinded ex-service men and women)	1	5	0
Local Missions to Seamen (for Xmas Cheer)	1	5	0
Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St.	1	5	0
"Save Europe Now"	1	5	0
The Reception Committee (Young people from Occupied Countries)	1	5	0
Local Blind Institute	1	5	0
Montgomery's Homes for Boys	1	5	0
N.S.P.C.C.	1	5	0
Northumberland and Durham Mission to the Deaf and Dumb	1	1	0
Russian Red Cross	1	1	0
The Lord Mayor's National Air-raid Distress Fund	1	1	0
The London Association for the Blind ...	1	1	0
Universities Federation for Animal Welfare ...	10	0	
The Navy League	10	0	
Ex-Services Welfare Society	10	0	
The Victory (Ex-Services) Association ...	10	0	
"Save Austria"	10	0	

In April, our sympathies were moved by appeals from the "S.O.S. Society" for the Care of the Aged, and from the "Invalid Kitchens of London," to each of which we sent £1 1s. We also sent 10/6 to the National Institute for the Deaf and to the Princess Tshahi Memorial Hospital.

In July we gave our usual contribution of £1/1/- to the "Five Million Club" and sent £2/2/- to the Battersea Central Mission. A special effort organised by Miss Rudd on behalf of the Waifs and Strays produced the splendid total of £36/18/2, thanks to the loyal support of the School, and the Charity Monitresses in particular.

F. M. RUDD.

D. M. WILMAN,

The School Parliament

The School Parliament was formed at the beginning of the school year 1946-47, to take the place of the house system. It consists of one representative from each form, two representatives from each of the Lower Sixth forms and any mistresses and senior prefects who wish to attend. A meeting was held every month during last year, and attendance was usually good.

The aim of Parliament is, in brief, to improve the efficiency of the school by methods recommended by both the staff and girls. Many questions (and grievances) were dealt with, the favourite topic being school uniform. The suggestions offered were numerous, some being practicable, others impracticable. However, the school has, as a result of these discussions, begun to realise that the rules made are for its own benefit. Another subject which was brought up at regular intervals was that of transport to and from school, and a number of improvements have been made in this connection.

Parliament has also proved to be an excellent means of bringing the opinions of the school before the Prefects, and vice-versa. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Mistresses who helped and advised us throughout the year. In particular, we wish to thank Miss Moul, the chairman, who has been largely responsible for the success of the first year of the School Parliament.

FLORENCE FARROW (Secretary).

The Modern Languages Department, 1946-47

We have followed our usual round of activities during the past year.

The French Club has met once a month and our efforts to hold conversations in the French language have provided a good deal of amusement and some anxious moments, but have given us a little more confidence in our powers of expression.

The Sixth Forms were fortunate in having the help of Monsieur and Madam Loiseau in their French conversation classes; the accent and fluency of the members have improved considerably owing to this kind help.

There are now more pupils than ever with foreign correspondents and two of our number have spent a most enjoyable holiday in Paris with one of these pen-friends.

The members of the A.V.F. have sent several parcels of clothes and small gifts to the children of France and we received

some delightful photographs of our adopted family and their foster-mothers. For a short time this proved a stimulus to our efforts, but there has been a decided falling-off of interest amongst the members latterly. We would remind them that membership pledges them to a ready renewal of subscriptions and to making some additional effort to raise funds for the Association. The Dance Committee once more gave a most generous donation for which we thank them. Others please follow their example for the need is still urgent!

Music Report, 1946-47

Under the guidance of Mr. Hartley the Senior Choir has again been formed. Last year the choir entered for the North of England Musical Tournament at Newcastle, and although they did not win any trophy they acquitted themselves very creditably.

A recital was given by the choir in June at Bishopwearmouth Church, after the Sunday evening service. The members of the congregation were evidently very appreciative, for the choir has been invited to give a second recital.

A visit was paid to the Area Festival at the Thompson Memorial Hall, where the choir was highly commended by the adjudicator. In addition to these activities, an end-of-term concert, to which several individuals contributed, was given to the school.

This term a school party went to Newcastle to hear a performance of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Albert Herring." This though not appealing to all tastes, was certainly very enjoyable.

We are pleased to welcome Miss Frankland as our new music mistress. She has already formed a Junior Choir, the members of which are keenly enjoying their meetings.

The thanks of the school are offered to all members of the music staff for their great help and encouragement and for the time which they so generously give.

A MEMBER OF THE SIXTH FORM.

Modern Events Society, 1946-47

President: Miss Moul.

Chairman: Shirley Sinclair.

Hon. Secretary: Enid Noble.

Hon. Treasurer: Blossom Greenwald, who left in February.

Joan Hardy was elected treasurer on March 19th.

During the past session the Modern Events Society enjoyed an interesting series of talks and discussions dealing with problems of world importance.

It was decided to devote the Autumn programme to a study of Palestine because that country figured so conspicuously in foreign affairs.

The meeting on October 24th was addressed by Miss Murray, who gave a survey of the geographical, historical and economic background of both Jewish and Arab settlement in Palestine. Miss Murray outlined the Balfour Declaration of 1917 upon which present Jewish claims are based, and also the McMahon Letter of 1915 upon which Arab claims are based. A lively discussion followed and it was decided to devote the next meeting to further discussion on Palestine. This took place on November 20th, when Blossom Greenwald opened the meeting by giving the Jewish point of view and was followed by Shirley Sinclair who defended the Arab point of view.

During the Christmas holidays eight fortunate members of the Sixth attended the four days' London Conference arranged by the Council for Education in World Citizenship. Miss Murray accompanied them. Guest speakers included Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. J. B. Priestley, Professor Charles Webster and Professor Moon. The Sixth-Formers gave their accounts of the conference at the meeting in March, as bad weather postponed the January and February meetings. We enjoyed these accounts and we thank the girls for their interesting talks.

In May the Society held a discussion on "Germany's Present Problems." Girls represented the different views of the great powers concerning Germany. Again we thank those who gave a great deal of their time to the compiling of their accounts.

Our last meeting was addressed by Miss Spiers, an American schoolmistress. Miss Spiers gave us a most entertaining and interesting account of American children and school life and explained in what respects she thought they most differed from us. We enjoyed her visit very much and our good wishes follow her home to Illinois to which she has now returned.

The Society wishes to thank members of staff and particularly Miss Murray for help and guidance throughout the year.

ENID NOBLE (Secretary).

The Dramatic Society

President: Miss Moul.

Vice-President: Miss Waggett.

Secretary: Pat Swan.

Treasurer: Joan Sigsworth.

The first meeting of the newly-formed Dramatic Society was held on Wednesday, 20th March, 1947, when three plays were presented, one by the First and Second Forms, another by the Third and Fourth Forms, and the last by the Fifth and Sixth Forms. At the second meeting, several forms acted charades written and produced by themselves.

Owing to holidays, the Society was forced to forego two meetings. The final meeting of the session took place on Monday, 23rd June, when each year presented a play or an extract from a play. The Lower Sixth were particularly successful in their scenes from "Macbeth."

The Society has proved a very popular one, but most of the work has been done by those members of the Staff who are interested in the movement. We take this opportunity of expressing our warm gratitude for their interest and help.

PAT SWAN (Secretary)

The Science Society, 1946-47

During 1946-47 the Science Society continued to meet on the first Thursday of each month. At the first meeting it was unanimously decided to ask Miss Moul to remain President. According to a now-established rota Miss Carlin took the chair for the year. Other officials were Pat Kendall, vice-chairman, Marie Anderson, secretary, and Marcelle Goodall, treasurer.

At the November meeting Mr. Penman, a member of the staff of the Sunderland Technical College, gave an interesting lecture on "Florescence in Ultra-violet Light." He described some of the effects and uses of ultra-violet light and its employment in crime detection.

At other meetings papers were read by members of Forms IV, V and VI, on such varied topics as:—Madame Curie; Louis Pasteur; "Who hears the broadcast first?" Chinese Medicine; W. H. Hudson, the naturalist; and the origins of garden plants.

At the last meeting of the session our lecturer was Mr. McCrum, who gave an interesting talk on the production of electricity and the work of a generating station. He invited the

Society to inspect the power station, and this we hope to do in the near future.

This meeting brought to a close a most interesting, instructive year for our Society. We take this opportunity of adding that new members to the Society will be warmly welcomed.

KATHLEEN ALLEN (Secretary)

S.C.M. Report

The school branch of the Student Christian Movement has had a successful first year. Fortnightly meetings have been held and interesting talks and valuable discussions have taken place; such subjects as "Science and Religion," "Tackling the problems of the Old Testament" and "Ideas of Heaven and Hell" have been discussed. We owe a great deal to those ministers who have so freely given us their help and their time.

A week-end Conference was held on September 26th and 27th, 1947, and it proved to be a great success. The subject was "What do you think of Christ?" and many interesting questions were raised and discussed. The subject was dealt with skilfully by the two speakers, the Rev. A. B. Davison and the Rev. A. J. Trillo, and they answered the many questions very satisfactorily.

A play-reading was given by the School branch of the S.C.M., with the added assistance of the Rev. Edward Patey.

After a concluding service, the Conference members enjoyed a Social. We were very pleased to welcome to the Conference friends from neighbouring schools.

With the Conference as a beginning and a foundation for further study, another year is confidently approached.

KATHLEEN ROBSON (Secretary)

Junior Christian Club.

The Junior Christian Club was formed in the Christmas Term of 1946 so that those who were too young to become members of the S.C.M. might enjoy similar activities.

Our fortnightly meetings are divided into two parts, a devotional half-hour, and a social half-hour.

In common with the school branch of the S.C.M. we owe much to those ministers who have given us their willing help, and would like to express our appreciation.

JEAN ROBINSON (President)

One By One Band

In May, 1946, a series of evangelical meetings were held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, organised by the One By One Band, whose aim is to witness for Christ.

When bands were organised in different parts of the town, permission was given to form a branch in this school. Meetings have been held on alternate Fridays when prayer and intercession for others form an important part of the programme.

JEAN ROBINSON.

Saturnalia, 1946

Our annual Roman gala-day was celebrated in the Autumn Term of last year, when the "Bedan" had already gone to press and therefore did not include an account of our festivities. Even at this distance, our memories of the occasion are so vivid that we feel they are well worth recording.

Never did the Olympian deities turn out in such fine array. No less than fifty resplendent gods and goddesses clad in their traditional garb bore witness to the remarkable ingenuity of some of our senior Bedans. Heralded by the god Mercury, complete with winged helmet and sandals and the famous "caduceus," the procession of divinities and famous characters of mythology was a richly coloured sight. Later on, they delighted us by holding a Council of the Gods, wherein they interviewed earthly personages who apparently aspired to a vacancy on their Advisory Committee. The unfortunate John Citizen was ultimately selected to be rescued from the austerities of earth.

The winged horse Pegasus favoured us with a brief visit, and caused much hilarity. A troupe of Greek dancers performed a series of most graceful measures, which reached their climax in a fine Pyrrhic dance rendered with lively effect by Miss Rutter and Miss Trewhitt. Members of the Fourth Form gave an impressive representation of the story of Theseus and Ariadne; perhaps the chief heroine of this story was the clever fourth-former who created the bull's head worn by the Minotaur. Last but not least the Third-Formers presented "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," singing their Latin lyrics with all the charm of the original Walt Disney characters, even though they had stepped back into the Roman era. The antics of Dopey are apparently equally amusing in any language.

The Roman Feast presided over by Jupiter and Juno was, as always, an unqualified success. An unexpected feature of this year's gathering was the showering of the gifts of the gods

upon the numerous members of staff who graced the gathering.

The closing sing-song was as merry as ever. The characters from "The Mikado" came to life again, and a Latin version of the famous Neapolitan song "Funiculi Funicula" rendered by Sixth-Formers was much appreciated.

We have only one complaint.—Why did the Romans hold a Saturnalia only once a year?

MARGARET DINSDALE	} Form Upper VI
PAT PALMER	

On Leaving School

What will life bring to me
 As I go out from school to adult life,
 From the safe housing of this pleasant place
 Into a world beset by pain and strife;
 No longer "just a schoolgirl,"
 Carefree, intent on youthful plays?
 The years will bring their troubles and their cares,
 As well as deeper and more quiet joys.
 I know the picture that I should portray
 Of eager youth, breast forward to the fighting years,
 So I must hide the shrinking which I feel,
 Even to myself deny the formless fears.
 This happy school, so very dear to me,
 The friends I've made here and the victories won,
 The striving and the laughter and the games we played,
 The lovely foolishness of schoolgirl fun.
 How difficult it is to say good-bye,
 To pull up precious roots and then move on,
 Remembering things will go on just the same
 As in the past, when I am gone.
 Still shall I bring to life
 What I have learned from you, how worth the fight,
 And should the days of darkness come
 I shall remember, "After darkness—light."

MORAG R. PHILIP, Form Upper VI.

Awakening

The drowsy idler saw the shimmering leaves above his head, and, dazzled by their symphony of light and shade, his eyes sought the more sombre brown of the old tree trunk. Sleep still was loth to set her captive free, who, lulled in the shadow of that sturdy oak, saw with fear a phantom axe poised ominously near its base.

Far, far away the tropical haze conjured up strange visions of a prowling beast before the dream-drugged islander, The British lion reared its mighty head, but to those tired eyes it seemed its very pride was threatened by a stealthy hunter crouched tensely, gun in hand.

Beneath the sun-warmed slopes the sleeper in the garden stirred, and there, close by his side a pure and perfect rose swayed gently to and fro. The warmth of its blush attracted first his half-unseeing gaze and, as in a troubled dream, he seemed to see a menacing hand held formidably near the slender stem.

The sleepers know they are but dreams, but I, as I awake, am driven to ask of visions such as these:—Where is the might of that once sturdy oak, where is the power of that once fearful lion, where are the thorns which prick in your defence, O beautiful rose—My England?

PAT SCORER, Form Upper VI.

I Know What I Like

(in the manner of some modern poets)

I like crowded streets on holidays;
And multitudes mysteriously impelled
To centres of common rejoicing.

I like my family,
Whose joys and sorrows,
Each personal systole and diastole,
I have watched,
Pulsing in sympathy.

I like I,
Who, maybe, alone conjured up
The complicated marvel of existence,
And created
Not merely its Shakespeares, Mozarts and Angelos,
But History,
Causation of the spheres, and a God
To make me.

I like days of nature,
 Vibrant with the silent élan of being,
 When identity is stilled
 And immortality vegetates.

I like the solitude of a starry night,
 When light clouds cover the moon;
 And Earth's despair ascends
 In gentleness and peace.
 Space infinite, uncomprehending,
 Divines, yields consolation.

I like darkness,
 Isolation, oblivion.
 I like Nothing!

PATRICIA BAGLEY, Form Upper VI

A Pearl of Great Price

For Peace Man seeks, and for Security
 He strives. To friends he looks, but they may stay
 Awhile to love; then, their own destiny
 They must fulfil: and so they go their way—
 In memory, his home and mother's arms
 He sees; recalls how to his childish eyes
 His heaven was here, quite safe from all alarms.
 But cruel death has broken human ties.
 He turns his face from what he dare not see—
 His death, and all its mystery. In fear
 And weariness he looks at last to Thee:
 First halts, surprised to find Thee quite so near.
 Awhile he listens, learns and stays to love
 The only Friend and Home in Thee above.

JOAN SIGSWORTH, Form Upper VI.

Death

I think I am dead.

I can remember a motor-car crash, and the sun gleaming
 on the bonnet as I lay in a dreamy daze. There was an agonising
 pain that seemed to tear my body in two, and then . . . darkness.

And darkness it has been ever since. I seem to be on a
 plane by myself. No human being is near.

With increasing panic I realise that I am a spirit. I am
 dead, quite dead. Never more am I to roam the earth; never

again to live in close personal contact with humanity. My soul seems numbed with despair. My mother, father, brothers, sisters, what of these? These loved ones were mine, MINE, and now . . . nothing! The companionship of my fellows; this is no longer for me.

I think of my life, of its many failures and of its few successes. I think of my tentative gropings after truth. A futile life.

But what now? The first realisation of death is past. I am now more at peace. But my soul it not at peace. Where am I? In heaven or in hell? My powers of thought become clearer and I recollect that heaven and hell are lived on earth. I am not on earth. What is going to happen to me? Am I to rest in space for eternity? I am assailed once more by doubt and despair. My soul has sunk to the very depths and I am too despondent to raise myself.

Although my surroundings are still and I hear no movement, suddenly, quite suddenly, I feel a presence. I know with conviction that it is the Lord. My sins, my failures in His name crowd into my memory. A sense of utter unworthiness to be even near Him creeps over me. I am tormented with remorse for all the horrible things that I have done. My whole life, so painstakingly lived, is a complete failure.

A firm and gentle voice reminds me, "I died that your sins might be forgiven."

At last, at last . . . peace, a deep satisfying peace not known before. Slowly I lift my eyes and meet other eyes full of compassionate pity. I surrender. In that moment I find a real and lasting happiness. My doubts are scattered. My life is complete

(By a Sixth Form member of the S.C.M.)

Exploring the Unknown

A few months ago I had the novel experience of visiting a coal-mine. Arrayed in my oldest clothes and wearing a safety helmet I went to the lamp cabin with the rest of the party and our guide. Here we were each provided with a four-volt cap lamp, and leaving all matches, cigarettes, and other prohibited articles behind, we made our way to the top of the shaft where the cage was ready for us to descend. I then experienced the thrilling sensation of descending into the unknown. After four and a half minutes we were one thousand, seven hundred feet

below the earth's surface, and on leaving the cage I was amazed to see how well illuminated the shaft bottom was. From here we walked six hundred yards to the man-riding set which takes the miners a further two miles into the workings.

On our way to the coal-face we visited the stables where we saw about twenty very well-kept pit ponies. We were advised to leave our coats here as further "in-bye" the atmosphere was much warmer. A further walk of three hundred yards brought us to the coal face. The roadway along which we had come was high enough for us to walk upright, but the working seam itself was only three feet high. Asked if we would care to crawl up the coal face, we answered "yes," and did so for a distance of forty yards. You can imagine I was more than a little black after completing this feat. While on the coal face I hewed myself a piece of coal and proudly took it home as a souvenir.

We went back to the stables feeling very hot, hungry and thirsty, and after collecting our coats and having a drink, we proceeded to the cage by means of the man-riding set, when we ascended to the earth's surface.

SHEILA M. HENDERSON, Form Lower VI.

Wind

The autumn wind's at play;
And when I join its merry race,
I feel its fingers in my hair,
I feel its touch upon my face

I hear it sing its wild sad song,
Which echoes through the swaying trees,
I wonder what its face is like,
That face which no-one ever sees.

Yet as we swiftly race along,
I sometimes fancy I can see
Its thin and misty shape, sad eyes
And slender hands, all beckoning me.

SHEELAGH BROOKS, Form VC

The Trials of a Sunday School Teacher

Now, children, to-day I am going to tell you a story about the sunshine. You all know how lovely it is to go out and play when the sun is shining. It isn't so nice when the sun goes in, is it? . . . Well, Michael? . . . Yes, dear, but it's much nicer playing when the sun is out: you wouldn't find any of your little

friends out at night. Well, this story is about a poor beggar, who lived in a sunny land What's that, Elizabeth? Johnny, if you can't stop pulling Elizabeth's plaits, you must come and stand at the front! Very well, then, stand at the front, only be a good boy, and stop pulling faces at Elizabeth.

Well, it was a very hot land where the beggar lived, and what's the matter, Sylvia? Do get up off the floor dear! You've lost your penny? Never mind, here's another one. . . . No, Anthony, you can not have one; you have not lost yours! Peter, take your cap off! But, dear, Mary is a little girl; she doesn't need to take her hat off.

Anyway, this beggar was lame; now, that means he had very bad legs and Tell me about your Mammy's legs another time, Joan You'll have forgotten then? O well, never mind.

Now, children, sing this after me:

"I wish I were a sunbeam"—

Michael, do try not to sing so loudly; you put the others out of tune. What's the trouble now, Johnny? No, you can't be an atomic bomb; just concentrate on being a sunbeam for the moment! Now let's try again, and Michael needn't shout this time. . . . What's that? You want to sing by yourself? We'll see next week, then, if you are a good boy now. All put your pennies into the box for the little black boys and girls, then you can go home; and—Johnny, be careful! You almost knocked Patricia over in your hurry.

Oh dear! It has begun to rain No, Peter, I'm sure your trousers won't shrink; just hurry home, dear.

MARY DAVIDSON, Form VC.

A Rhyme

(With apologies to Edward Lear).

A girl getting out of a boat
While dressed in a frock—just note!
Caught hold of the quay
When, unluckily,
The boat began backwards to float.

As it drifted away, then she
Was stretched 'twixt the boat and the quay.
As was obvious, she fell,
And the story I tell
Must be true, for the victim was me!

LAURA FAULKNER, Form VC.

Fear

All day the little boy had felt the cat staring at him, hating him, and now he was left alone with it. He dared not turn his head to look at it. He knew where it was. It was sitting behind him on the table. But supposing that it was not there now but perhaps on the back of his chair, with its cruel face not a foot from his eyes if he turned his head! The boy suppressed a scream and forced himself to turn his head. It was still there. He would have sighed with relief but he did not dare to make a sound. The cat did not move either. The cat would have presented, to anyone else, a picture of a complacent animal, but to the child's widened eyes it was a very devil. Its eyes narrowed to yellow slits as if it knew his terror and gloated over it. Then it moved. The boy shrank back into the chair and clutched its cold, unmoved arms. The cat rose, stretched its rippling body, and yawned. Its white teeth glistened horribly in its red mouth. The cat's jaws stayed wide for an instant, then slowly closed. The boy stared fascinated, as the cat dug its claws into the softness of the table cover as it stretched.

He tried to control himself. The cat yawned again. No, it was not yawning! It was laughing at him! Laughing? Nonsense! Again he tried to steady himself. How could a cat possibly know what he was thinking? But it did know. Its unearthly eyes pierced his to his brain, knowing and gloating over his thoughts.

It settled itself again, silently as if waiting its chance to strike. Strike? Yes, it was a beast of prey. With a sudden realization he grasped the horrible fact that he was its prey, a prey to fear.

The firelight played on the terror-stricken countenance of the boy in the chair.

NORMA HANCOCK, Form VH.

A Proposal

I felt so scared I knew not what to do;
My heart beat fast each time I looked at you;
My eyes avoided yours, by rapture turned away;
I wanted to depart but felt I had to stay.

I trembled so, I wondered what you'd say;
I feared the price that I would have to pay:
Would you be harsh with me, or would you sadly smile,
And say you thought perhaps, you'd have to wait awhile?

I longed to kneel, and ask you please to wait,
 I felt so sorry I had been so late,
 You frowned so hard at me, and turned as if to say,
 "You know that you should hand your homework in to-day."

JEAN SIMPSON, Form VR.

To The Editor

We are proud to write for "The Bedan";
 Sing nonny, tit willow, sing hey nonny no.
 It is deemed a pleasure to write, we suppose,
 Doggerel verses and immature prose,
 To present our efforts for your inspection,
 Rejoice in acceptance, bewail rejection.
 (May providence guide editorial selection)
 Sing nonny, sing hey, tit willow.
 Yes, we all love to write for "The Bedan";
 Sing nonny, tit willow, sing hey nonny no.
 Of wit it proclaims a sad destitution,
 If we cannot produce at least one contribution
 For our non-political,
 Benign, yet critical,
 Never satirical
 Magazine

SHEILA BAGLEY, Form IV.C.

In the Park

One Saturday afternoon I sat reading in the park. The afternoon was quiet and peaceful when suddenly I heard a bird singing far above. I looked up into the sky but I could see nothing so I thought it must be a lark. I looked at my book again but I could not concentrate.

The song went on; the rippling notes rang out on the calm air. A great deal of noise for a small bird, I thought at first, but as I listened, I realised how beautiful it was. The bird was high in the clouds but its song floated softly down to me on earth

I thought of what man had fought for, for freedom and for time to stand and stare and listen to the song of the birds on a Saturday afternoon.

GWEN GRACE, Form III.C.

Shock

An awful scream once rent the air;
 The maniac did roar;
 The body fell with sickening thud
 Upon the cellar floor!

This sound made me sit, petrified;
 My hair stood up with shock,
 But I turned off the radio
 And then looked at the clock.

'Twas time for bed, so up I rose
 And up the stairs did creep,
 But even when tucked up in bed
 I could not go to sleep.

The scream still echoed in my ears,
 Queer thoughts flashed through my head,
 When suddenly two hands appeared
 At the bottom of my bed!

I was too horrified to move
 But I let out a shout—
 And when someone put on the light,
 My feet were sticking out!

EDNA STRAUGHAN, Form II.C.

Ten Little Bedans

Ten little Bedans walked in single line;
 One spoke to her neighbour: then there were nine.
 Nine little Bedans, walking through the gate;
 One met a Bede boy: then there were eight.
 Eight little Bedans drank milk at eleven;
 One didn't hear the bell: then there were seven.
 Seven little Bedans, playing silly tricks;
 One knocked a prefect down: then there were six.
 Six little Bedans, glad to be alive;
 One split her sides with mirth; then there were five.
 Five little Bedans, larking round the door;
 One broke a pane of glass; then there were four.
 Four little Bedans went out on a spree;
 One did no homework: then there were three.
 Three little Bedans, Margaret, Jean and Prue:
 Jean lost her school hat: then there were two.
 Two little Bedans, sitting in the sun;
 One died of sunstroke: then there was one.
 One little Bedan wandered all alone,
 Until she went to join her friends: then there were none.

KATHLYN BATES, Form I.B.

Members of all the teams would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Rutter and Miss Trehwitt for their valuable coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON, Captain.

Hockey Report, 1946-47

The hockey teams had a successful season this year.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Goals.	
					For.	Against.
1st XI ...	25	22	2	1	89	12
2nd XI ...	12	9	1	2	41	3

The teams played well together, and players were enthusiastic. Bede 1st XI once again won the County Tournament, in which eight teams competed in our section. At the County Trials on November 9th, the four girls sent from the Bede School obtained places on the 1st County XI. They are Jean Brewis, C.H., Celia Pipe, R.L., Jean Sangster, R.H., and Joyce Wilson, R.W. They are heartily congratulated by the school on their success.

Although the second XI were often muddled in their play, on many occasions they equalled the first XI in speed and ability.

The Junior teams have been unfortunate this year, for most of their matches were cancelled owing to the weather. Of the two games that the 1st XI played, they won one and drew one. The 2nd XI's one match resulted in a draw.

The teams take this opportunity of thanking all who so willingly prepared refreshments for us this season.

We also offer our very sincere thanks to Miss Rutter who has so kindly given us much of her time. The success of the team is due to her vigorous coaching.

MAVIS BERRIMAN, Captain.

Rounders Report, 1947

	Played.	Can- celled.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Rounders.	
						For.	Against.
Senior:—							
1st IX ...	14	6	12	2	0	123½	50
2nd IX ...	8	3	7	1	0	42½	29½
Junior:—							
1st IX ...	7	3	4	3	0	51	23
2nd IX ...	4	2	4	0	0	22	9

The rounders teams have had a very successful season. The general standard of this season's 1st IX has been good. Fielding was neat and quick but hitting was spasmodic.

The second IX's play improved towards the end of the season, but often fielding was awkward, and players fumbled with the ball.

Members of the rounders team would like to offer their thanks to Miss Rutter and Miss Trewhitt for their valuable coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON, Captain.

Tennis Report, 1947

Matches Played.	Matches Won.	Matches Lost.	Games For.	Games Against.	Sets For.	Sets Against.
10	7	3	532	381	65	32

This proved to be a fairly successful season for the tennis team and the standard of play improved during the term. This was mainly due to the fact that the players gradually became accustomed to playing a more attacking game, but they must make an effort next season to correct faulty positioning on the court and to maintain an attacking spirit in every match. The team would like to thank all the girls who acted as umpires and the juniors who helped during the matches. They are especially grateful to Miss Rutter and Miss Trewhitt, whose coaching and enthusiasm did so much to make this a very enjoyable season.

PAT SCORER (Captain).

Sports Day

Sports Day was held on June 26th, 1947, a day of glorious sunshine and blue skies. A large number of parents turned up to watch their daughters' prowess, and their daughters did not fail them. Competition was eager and friendly. Thirsty competitors and equally thirsty spectators were able to refresh themselves with ice-cream and lemonade, thanks to the generously given service of P.T.A. members.

The Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Miles Walton, presented prizes to the successful winners. Celia Pipe, Geraldine Cook, Senior and Middle School Champions, respectively, and Margaret Estell and Jean Elliott, Joint Junior School Champions, received special applause.

The whole school thanks Miss Rutter and Miss Trewhitt who put in so much hard work prior to Sports Day and to whom was due the smooth running of events on the day itself.

PAT SWAN.

Award of Prizes—School Year, 1945-46

JANET TODD for exemplary conduct and high attainments	Helen Garrick
MARGARET IRENE MALLEN for the encouragement of		
Geography	Marcelle Goodall
Science	Marie Anderson Patricia Kendall Marjorie Balmer Florence Farrow
Mathematics	Muriel Orr
JENNIE SEYMOUR for		
Latin	Edith J. Brown
EWART for services to School	Audrey Gittins
HUTCHINSON for appreciation of		
English	Edith J. Brown I. Mavis Berriman
French	Edith J. Brown Kathleen C. Humphrey
SHEARER for best French Scholar in		
Fourth Form	Jean Bradley Audrey Watson
(Honour Dorothy Dodd)		Ivy Walker
Third Form	Margaret Miller
Second Form	Margaret Chappell
HEAD MISTRESS for encourage- ment of		
History	Mavis Berriman Shirley Sinclair Poppy Gould Kathleen Robson Joyce Leithes Enid Noble Jean Wilson Nellie Knowles
BRIGGS for Geography	Joan Hardy
STIRK for Biology	Kathleen S. Allen Patricia Palmer
PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION		
for encouragement of <i>Mathematics</i>		Margaret Chappell Thelma Richardson
Spanish	Muriel Heptinstall Elizabeth Hedinburgh
Music	Kathleen Bell Sheila Snowball
Hygiene	Phyllis Whitfield
Domestic Science	Brenda Colling

GUILD OF OLD BEDANS

The Bedan—Senior	...	Shirley Sinclair
Junior	...	Laura Faulkner
Art	Kathleen Bell
		Kathleen C. Humphrey

ARKLE for English

Third Form	...	Brenda Cunningham
Second Form	...	Thelma Richardson
First Form	...	Margaret Sumner

LATIN RECITATION

...	...	Patricia Palmer
		Margaret Dinsdale

SCHOOL for Best School Certificate...

...	...	Patricia Bagley
		Patricia Scorer

Higher Certificate...

...	...	Kathleen Bell
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STEWART for Scripture

Form VI	...	Lillian Campbell
		Patricia Rich
		Constance Howe
Form IV	...	Brenda Snowball
Form III	...	Maureen Thompson
Form II	...	Grace Entwistle
Form I	...	Margaret Estelle

GAMES:—

Hockey	Jean Brewis
Netball	Anne Bates
Rounders	Dorothy Waggott
		Celia Pipe
Tennis	Patricia Scorer
		Patricia Palmer
Gymnastics	Isabel H. Hall

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

State Scholarship awarded to Greta Gibson.

University of Durham Higher School Certificate: Marie Anderson (Special Credit in Principal Pure and Applied Mathematics); Mavis Berriman (Credit in Principal English Literature, Special Credit in Principal History, Special Credit in Subsidiary Biology, Credit in Subsidiary Scripture Knowledge); Edna Brown (Credit in Subsidiary Pure and Applied Mathematics); Greta Gibson (Special Credit in Principal Latin, Distinction in Principal French, Special Credit in Subsidiary German, Special Credit in Subsidiary Scripture Knowledge); Marcelle Goodall; Pauline Humphreys (Special Credit in Principal French, Special Credit in Principal Spanish, Credit in Subsidiary Latin, Special Credit

in Subsidiary English Literature); Patricia Kendall (Credit in Principal Biology); Sheila Renwick (Special Credit in Principal History, Credit in Subsidiary Biology, Credit in Subsidiary Scripture Knowledge); Jean Rosenstein (Credit in Principal Biology); Shirley Sinclair (Credit in Principal English Literature, Special Credit in Principal History); Patricia Swan (Credit in Principal English Literature, Special Credit in Principal French, Special Credit in Subsidiary Latin, Special Credit in Subsidiary German); Dorothy Waggott (Credit in Subsidiary French).

University of Durham School Certificate: Joyce Archer; Margaret Baitey; Mildred Boutflower (Very Good in English Language, English Literature, French); Betty Bowes; Jean Bradley (Very Good in Physics); Dorothy Brown; Joan Burdon; Marjorie Calvert; Mary E. Cameron (Very Good in English Language, History, Mathematics); Mary E. Carlson (Very Good in Mathematics); June Charlton; Margaret Chastney; Marjorie Cockerill (Very Good in Scripture, English Literature); Hilda Cousins; June Cowell; Mavis Craggs (Very Good in Mathematics); Eva Crinson; Shirley Cross (Very Good in Geography, Art); Moira Cuddeford; Kathleen Currer; Jean Currie (Very Good in English Literature, Geography); Patricia Cutchie; Dorothy Dodd (Very Good in English Literature, French, Additional Mathematics, Music); Elizabeth Duell; Jean Duffell; Daphne Edwards (Very Good in French, Mathematics); Joan Forcer (Very Good in French); Brenda Gibson; Isabel Gittins (Very Good in English Language, English Literature, Physics, Art), Martha A. Graham; Isabella Hall; Gwyneth Hames; Jean Harrison (Very Good in English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics), Sheila Henderson (Very Good in Mathematics); Ileanne Hetherington (Very Good in English Language); Sylvia Hood (Very Good in English Language, English Literature, Geography, Art); June Hooks (Very Good in Art); Constance M. Howe (Very Good in Scripture); Joan Hudson; Irene Jameson; Kathleen Joicey; Audrey Kidd (Very Good in English Literature, History, Geography, Biology); Nellie Knowles (Very Good in Scripture); Margaret Laidlow (Very Good in English Language); Anne Laming; Winifred Lathen (Very Good in History); Patricia Laverick; Maureen Lax; Joyce Leithes (Very Good in History, Physics); Freda Levinson (Very Good in English Literature, Physics); Muriel Mackay; Margaret Marlee (Very Good in Biology, Art, Hygiene); Aileen Martin (Very Good in English Literature, Music); Joan Mattingley; Sheila Milbanke; Mavis Milburn (Very Good in Art); Enid Noble (Very Good in English Literature, French, Biology); Norma Parnaby (Very Good in English Language); Norma Potts (Very Good in French); Margaret Pounder; Anne Ransome;

Irene Reed; Jessie Reid; Dorothy Richardson (Very Good in Domestic Science); Joan Rodgers (Very Good in English Literature); Norma Russell (Very Good in English Literature, Chemistry); Jean Sangster (Very Good in Mathematics); Josephine Share; Doreen Sharp (Very Good in English Language, English Literature, Physics); Anne Shearer (Very Good in French); Rita Simpson; Rhona L. Slater; Edna Smith; Winifred Smith; Brenda Snowball (Very Good in English Language); Gwennie Spain; Evelyn Stephenson; Isabelle Stothard; Jean Straughan; Dorothy Sutton (Very Good in English Literature, History); Audrey Swan; Margaret E. Taylor; June Thompson (Very Good in History, Biology); Avril Trembath; Brenda Turner; Marie Walker; Ivy Walker (Very Good in English Language, Scripture, English Literature, French, Physics, Music); Audrey Watson; Audrey Wheatman; Mavis Whittle; Jean Wilson; Joyce Wilson (Very Good in Mathematics).

List of Newcomers

Marion Brown, Brenda Byers, Sheila Carruthers, Patricia Chisholm, Joan Cowell, Jean Forster, Jean Hanson, Lilian Howes, Sheila Humphrey, Maisie Hunter, Margaret Innes, Anne Jennings, Barbara Lee, Norma Lumsdon, Joan McConkie, Jennie Marshall, Patricia Naisbett, Sheila Oliver, Mary Reid, Jean Robertson, Dorothy Shipley, Audrey Sidney, June Simmons, Muriel Taylor, Doreen Tucknutt, Jean Walls, Anne Weston, Dorothy Youlden, Patricia McGahan, Janet McKerell, Sheila Thompson, Anne Carruthers.

Kathlyn Bates, Anne Baty, Adrienne Crossley, Eileen Gettings, Maureen Gillis, Norma Hall, Helen Hatcher, Anne Heads, Pauline Humphrey, Joyce Jackson, Betty Joicev, Brenda Jones, Pauline Kelly, Verona Kerr, Joyce Lautebach, Eleanor Lennon, Jean McDonald, Gladys Milburn, Valerie Northrop, Elsie Parkin, Moyra Prior, Enid Richardson, Gwendoline Rylance, Heather Shires, Marjorie Smith, Florence Swalwell, Nina Taylor, Ruth Turnbull, Patricia Weightman, Joan Willis, Judith Culyer, Shirley Donkin, Maureen Makel.

Joyce Bathgate, Jean Bell, Molly Coates, Ann Coxon, Joan Crompton, Audrey Cullingham, Patricia Curry, Annie Dixon, Elsie Donkin, Margaret Fitzgerald, Jean Jackson, Patricia Jackson, Audrey Johnson, Marion Leece, Elsie Long, Norma McCartney, Eileen McCree, Elizabeth McLaughlan, Anne Mawson, Norma Miller, Kathleen Moses, Margaret Newton, Julia Reed, Eileen Robson, Sylvia Sandall, Patricia Steeley, Vera Stevenson, Audrey Swales, Joy Toperoff, Maureen Torbet, Joan West, Mary Wilkes, Ruth Wilson, Audrey Young.

Florence Capeling, Dorothy Dobbing, Gladys Fletcher, Rita Hodgson, Ruth Jones, Margaret Kilmartin, Audrey Martin, Margaret Miller, Lilas Grief, Ann Wilkinson, Shirley Fitzsimon, Heather Hewitson, Freda Howe, Dorothy Hunter, Jean Livingstone, Beryl Simpson, Marjorie Snowball, Patricia Cruddas, Patricia Robertson, Ena Wilencyk.

Mary Wood, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Boulton, Betty Brantingham, Margaret Brown, Sheila Hall Elizabeth Matthews, Enid Pritchard, Lilian Robertson.

School Magazines

We have pleasure in acknowledging with our thanks the receipt of magazines from the following:—

Durham High School; Ilkley Grammar School; Newcastle-upon-Tyne Church High School; Stockport High School; St. Anthony's Grammar School. Sunderland; Tynemouth High School.

