

★ Bedan. ★

1967.



EDITORIAL

Well then, what has she done?

Editorial (1918)

1918

Remember the good old days when we had a good and noble character?

1918

1918

Well, what about the good

old-fashioned character of the

character of the good

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the

old-fashioned character of the



1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

COMMITTEE

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

1918

EDITORIAL

"Well then, what can we write?"

"Editorial you mean?"

"Yes."

"Remember those ghastly mornings when we had to stand up and address the school?"

"Ghastly."

"Mmm."

"Well what shall we write?"

"We could start by saying how this year's "Bedan" is different..."

"I suppose it's the last edition too."

". . . and we've finally broken away from the old, blue cover."

"Yes, and how we pleaded for original contributions."

"Yes, well the illustrations are very good."

"Mustn't forget to thank Mrs. Rankin for her help."

"Yes, and to congratulate Jean Tindall for the cover design."

"Oh, and don't forget to thank Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. Proud and Miss Hayton for their help in ploughing through contributions, and Mr. Snell for the photographs."

"And the Committee: Trojans of the highest order."

"You're confusing your epithets."

"Funny how we seemed to have a dozen poems for every piece of prose."

"The material was pretty good though."

"Do you think it's worth half a crown?"

"This negative attitude's non-productive. How shall we start?"

Judith Byers

Sandra Dobney

COMMITTEE

Miss Hayton

Mrs. Youngs

Mrs. Proud

Kathleen French

Drina Graham

Eira Jones

June Griffin

Susan Mawer

Susan Guthrie

BEDE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 1966-67

Headmistress till December 1966 Miss E. J. Bradbury
Deputy Headmistress Miss A. A. Y. Hayton (History)
Acting Headmistress from
December 1966
Deputy Headmistress from
December 1966

Form VIIA	Miss D. M. Wilman (Mathematics)
VIIIS	Mrs. L. Youngs (English)
VIA	Miss D. Harding (Biology)
VIS	Miss D. M. Taylor (French)
VIR	Miss A. Kinch (Mathematics)
	Mrs. J. H. Bell (Domestic Science)
VL	Mr. C. Rogers (History)
VS	Mr. B. J. E. Teasdale (Physics)
✓VG	Miss M. S. M. Bernard (Music)
VP	Mrs. M. Montgomerie (Scripture)
IVL	Miss M. C. Duns (German and French)
IVS	Miss P. Warren (Classics)
IVG	Miss A. Nicholls (Mathematics)
IVP	Mrs. C. Watson (French)
IIIL	Mr. M. J. Street (Classics)
IIIS	Mr. E. Y. Almond (Chemistry)
IIIG	Mrs. D. M. Morrison (History and English)
IIIP	Mr. W. Carruthers (Geography)
IIIE	Miss H. Boyd (History)
IIH	Miss L. M. Milbanke (Needlework)
IIIN	Miss L. Crone (Art)
IIIS	Miss N. Walsh (French and German)
IE	Mr. A. Baillie (General Science and Biology)
IH	Mrs. C. E. Bryce (Mathematics)
IN	Mrs. B. Petrie (French and Spanish)
IS	Mrs. G. I. Chen (Biology)

Mrs. J. Beveridge (Chemistry and Mathematics)
Mrs. J. E. Blair (General Science)
Mrs. Bonnell (English)
Miss M. Chiari (English)
Mrs. K. H. Ford (English)
Mrs. E. Harper (Domestic Science)
Mr. C. Hartley (Music)
Mrs. Hodgkinson (English)
Mr. M. V. Marshall (English)
Mrs. O. Neale (French and English)
Mrs. S. L. Orbeck (English)
Mrs. D. J. Paul
Mrs. M. Phipers (Scripture)
Mrs. M. Proud (English)
Mrs. B. Rankin (Art)
Mrs. M. Readman (Geography)
Mrs. W. M. Robinson (Classics)
Mrs. R. Robson (Physical Education)
Mr. A. Snell (Economics and Geography)
Mrs. E. Sugden (Spanish)
Miss S. Thomas (Physical Education)
Miss M. Wright (Physical Education)
Visiting Staff: Miss Elliott (Violin and Piano), Mr. Bland (Violin),
Mr. Biggin and Mr. Wallace (Woodwind).
Office Staff: Mrs. O. Rafferty, Mrs. H. Rogerson, Miss M. E.
Stewart.
Captain of School: June Griffin
Vice-Captain: Linda Bell

MISS E. J. BRADBURY

In September, 1959, Miss Bradbury came to "the Bede" where three distinguished Headmistresses had, since its inception in 1880, rendered the school long and devoted service and built up a fine tradition.

Circumstances unfortunately denied Miss Bradbury the opportunity of matching her predecessors in length of service; she was able to stay but seven years and a term, just long enough to see one generation of girls pass through the school. In this time, however, she proved that she was well able to match their high standards in devotion to the school, in the maintenance of traditions, as well as in the encouragement of progressive ideals and practice within its walls.

The School at the moment when Miss Bradbury took over was still in the midst of a programme of building expansion. Her equable disposition and quiet calm in the midst of turmoil was pleasingly re-assuring and, once the alterations had been completed, were clearly reflected in the even tenor of the life of the school.

Under her the school continued to grow in size until it had reached the present level of well over seven hundred girls, yet its organisation was unobtrusively efficient. The general demand for a broadening of sixth form education was reflected in the ever-widening scope of minority time activities. Science became more readily available for all instead of remaining the prerogative of a specialist stream, and experiments with un-streamed first forms were begun.

Miss Bradbury soon not only knew her staff but acquired a surprising acquaintance with and knowledge of most of the girls in the school. (not just the very good or very bad!) Her interest in the individual together with her friendly and sympathetic understanding earned the respect and the affection of both staff and pupils, and contributed largely to the sense of community which was still fostered in the school despite its growing size.

The riotous concert which marked Miss Bradbury's departure from Bede was, as it were, a mask which concealed a genuine sorrow at our loss. However, we all know that Miss Bradbury is ideally qualified to face the challenge and adventure of building up a completely new school, we hope that the experience will prove stimulating and rewarding for her and that Pennywell will be as happy and successful under its first Headmistress as Bede Girls' School was under its last.

A. A. Y. Hayton

PERSONALIA

Each passing year brings its changes, old friends depart and new ones take their place. This year has been no exception to the rule since nine members of staff left in July.

With the retirement of Miss K. T. Heslop the school lost one of its stalwarts. She came in 1945 to fill a "temporary" vacancy and stayed for over twenty years during which time her kindly firmness, her wit and sense of fun, her love of girls and Geography, and her complete devotion to the school earned her the affectionate regard of countless Bedans.

Mr. R. Taylor transferred to the Girls' from the Boys' school fourteen years ago. His retirement deprived us of one whose cheerful good nature and unfailing kindness were much appreciated by colleagues and pupils alike.

We also said good-bye to Mr. Nottingham who joined the staff of St. Martin's College, Lancaster, Miss Lee who moved to Aylesbury, Miss Simpson who is now teaching in Madrid, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Shooter whose husbands have moved to posts elsewhere, Mrs. Temple who intends to adopt a baby and Mrs. Ambrose who had so kindly assisted us in the absence of another of the staff.

We were happy to welcome Miss Boyd, Mr. Camuthers, Miss Hodgson (an old girl and now Mrs. Petrie), Mr. Street, Mr. Teasdale and Miss Wright as well as Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Phipers and Mrs. Robson who were able to join us part-time.

We are also grateful to our old friend Mrs. J. Smith who has since then helped us out for a term and to Mrs. Borell and Mrs. Orbeck who have also been kind enough to come part time to rescue us from difficulties occasioned by staff illness.

Miss Fall resigned at Christmas after a long illness. In her fifteen years here her sensitive and enthusiastic approach to English teaching made a considerable contribution to the building up of the flourishing and successful English Department we know today. Her love of books was calculated to inspire girls in her care, and her labours in the library, though unobtrusive, were of great worth.

Few who took part in them will forget the joys of the expeditions to Stratford organised by Miss Fall to enable them to enjoy Shakespeare's plays, as well as the countryside which was home to the bard.

We all wish Miss Fall a speedy and complete recovery.

At the moment of going to print we are on the point of losing the services of our good friend Miss Stewart. She became school secretary at a time when the school was expanding appreciably and the pressures on the office in corresponding measure; yet she carried out the myriad of duties ranging from those of school secretary to sick nurse, stores clerk to tea girl, with cheerful goodwill and equanimity. Her yeoman service in coping with unseen drudgery within the office has contributed enormously to the smooth running of the school.

We shall miss Miss Stewart greatly but our loss will be Pennywell's gain. We know that she will enjoy the challenge of organising a new office from scratch and we all wish her much happiness in her new post.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day was commemorated on Friday, 28th April. Holy Communion was celebrated at Bishopwearmouth Church and Thornhill Methodist Church. Afterwards, the communicants went to Bishopwearmouth Church Hall for breakfast, where the ladies of the Church kindly provided cups of tea. The service commenced when the two schools had congregated in the Church, and was conducted by the Rector of Bishopwearmouth, Canon Goldie. The prayers were led by the Rev. F. H. Hawkins, and the school captains, June Griffin and Michael Gibson, read the lessons. The combined choirs sang "God is gone up with a merry noise" by Arthur Hutchings. The address was given by the Rev. F. S. M. Chase who took as his text "Wisdom is unto men a treasure" from the Wisdom of Solomon. The service was concluded with the blessing.

June Griffin

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day for the year 1965-6 was held on Thursday, 1st December, 1966, in the Empire Theatre. In the absence of Alderman N. L. Allison J.P., his deputy, Alderman J. Tweddle, Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee, presided. The evening commenced with the singing of the School Song and an address by Alderman Tweddle.

As Miss Bradbury was to leave Bede later in the month, she presented her eighth and final report concerning the numerous activities and achievements of the school during the past year. The Junior Choir, led by Mr. Hartley, sang "Devon, Glorious Devon" by Edward German and "Old Mother Hubbard" by V. Hely-Hutchinson.

We were addressed by Professor E. E. Aynsley, D.Sc., Ph.D., from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, in a most stimulating and entertaining manner. He urged us to be more ambitious in our choice of careers and to achieve harmony in our lives.

The Senior Choir, led by Miss Bernard, then sang "Rolling Down to Rio" by Edward German and "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar.

Professor Aynsley then distributed the certificates, prizes and awards to the girls.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to Professor Aynsley, which was moved by Councillor W. L. Craggs, and seconded by the Head Girl, June Griffin.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close the last Speech Day of Bede Girls' School, in fact, a most memorable occasion.

June Griffin

THE PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES AND PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION COMMEMORATIVE BOOKS

To mark the final year of Bede Grammar School for Girls', the Parent Teacher Association very generously presented a commemorative book to each girl in school, on the afternoon of December 7th, 1968.

Mr. Tait, headmaster of Commerical Road Junior School, was the guest speaker and during the first half of the proceedings he presented school certificate awards. Mr. Tait gave a short, interesting address to the school about his school-days at Bede Grammar School for Boys'. Judith Banks, an ex-pupil of Mr. Tait's, proposed the vote of thanks.

The second half of the proceedings consisted of the arduous task of presenting each girl with her book. These were presented by various members of the Parent Teacher Association's Executive and Social Committees. The vote of thanks to the Parent Teacher Association was proposed by Linda Bell.

The Parent Teacher Association has been in existence for over thirty years, during which time it has made many generous gifts to the school. Among these are the cine-camera and films, games equipment and the Parent Teacher Association prizes awarded annually.

I feel sure that I speak for each girl in school when I thank the Parent Teacher Association for their generous gifts, and especially for the beautiful books which each girl will treasure.

Linda Bell (Vice Captain) VIII

THE LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND

On the first page of the Minute Book which records the meetings of the Loan and Scholarship Fund Committee, is pasted a printed leaflet, dated July 1922 and headed

BEDE COLLEGIATE GIRLS' SCHOOL

PROPOSED LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND

I would like to quote its opening paragraphs.

"It has been felt by the Staff for several years that some effort should be made to augment the sum of £100 given by Mr. Eustace Charlton, some years ago, for the foundation of "Leaving Scholarships." This need has become urgent.

It has been proposed that we take definite steps to raise at least £1000 by means of a Bazaar to be held in the Autumn of 1923.

The number of Old Bedans is now so large that it should be comparatively easy to raise this sum with their help.

THE PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES AND
**Have you got what it
takes to wear this
uniform?**



**IF SO, YOU'RE IN LINE FOR AN
EXCITING FUTURE AS AN OFFICER
IN THE W.R.A.C.**

If you're up to 6th form standards and enjoy responsibility, then you could have one of the most absorbing and worthwhile careers a girl could hope for as an Officer in the Women's Royal Army Corps. Find out more about the exciting opportunities and prospects that go with the distinctive green uniform by writing to:- Lieut. Col. Barbara Ridler, W.R.A.C. Officer Entry (W96), Lansdowne House, Berkeley Sq, London, W.1.

WOMEN'S ROYAL ARMY CORPS

WRAC

The Staff have made themselves responsible for the organisation necessary, and as a first step are calling together a Committee formed of Old Bedans who will keep in active touch with the School and other Bedans".

The leaflet then sets out suggestions for ways of raising money and ends with the statement that "It is proposed that the Loan Fund should be available for other careers as well as for teaching."

Jeannie Farquhar and Diana Birchall as Joint Organising Secretaries presumably sent a copy of this leaflet to all Old Bedans, with considerable success; for, pasted on the following page of the Minute Book is a letter addressed to the Headmistress, Miss M. E. Boon, and dated 28th February 1924. It was from Herbert Reed, then Chief Education Officer and it tells of the reactions of the Education Committee when Miss Farquhar and Miss Birchall reported to them that £760 had been raised for the purposes of a Scholarship Fund. He wrote "When this report was read to the Education Committee, it was unanimously agreed that I convey to you and your staff, the Committee's congratulations on the success of the effort, together with a deep sense of their appreciation of the spirit evinced by this gift."

On the opposite page, is pasted a letter to Miss Boon, dated 25th March 1924 from H. Craven, the Town Clerk, who wrote that "The Local Education Authority placed on record its high appreciation of the spirit which prompted the Staff to raise the amount mentioned for the purpose named" and expressed the Council's thanks and congratulations on the success of the effort.

Later in the book come details of discussions concerning the setting up of a Committee to administer the Loan and Scholarship Fund, and extracts from the Trust Deed, stating the object of the Fund and the conditions under which loans and scholarships might be made.

The first applications for grants were considered by the Committee in October 1927, and I imagine that the Committee was very thrilled to be able to use the first £50 interest from the capital (now grown to £1000) of the Loan and Scholarship Fund; and I imagine that those first recipients, like many others after them, were very grateful indeed for those grants. Girls in this day and age can scarcely appreciate the difficulties of going to Training College or University when no grants from Local Authorities were available.

Year by year, the Minute Book records the names of Bedans who, through Loans or Scholarships, were enabled to start training for their various and varied careers. It is a fascinating record, and one which will go on with the new Bede School; for the fund will still be available to help the girls of the Bede Comprehensive School even after our present Bede Girls School ceases to exist.

Any girl wishing to apply for a loan, writes to "The Honorary Secretary, Loan and Scholarship Fund", stating the proposed Course of Training and the amount she wishes to borrow. All loans are granted on the understanding that they will be repaid once the recipient has concluded her training and is in paid employment. In some years, when no applications for loans have been received, Leaving Awards have been made to girls who have done well in A-level examinations, and judging from the letters of thanks received by the Committee, these have been much appreciated.

D. M. Wilman
(Hon. Sec.)

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Once again we have come to the end of an eventful year, in which we have given support to many varied school activities.

Learning early in the year that Miss E. J. Bradbury, the Headmistress, was leaving the school at the end of the Christmas Term to take over the Headship of Pennywell Comprehensive School, it was decided by the P.T.A. to hold a farewell party on the 7th December at which Miss Bradbury was presented with a Wedgewood China tea set, by Mr. Birbeck whom we had recalled from retirement for this auspicious occasion.

It was also decided by the P.T.A. to spend the "Grant in Aid Fund" money on books for all the girls at Bede. This was duly put into operation and on 23rd November in the School Hall all the girls were presented with a book to commemorate the last year of Bede as a Selective Girls' School. The presentation was made by the Executive Members of the P.T.A.

Once again, through retirement, the P.T.A. has lost a long standing member in Mr. Dorward, who was always ready to give help and guidance when needed; for this long and sincere service the Association is most grateful.

Additional to other Social functions for the pupils, we held our usual P.T.A. Christmas party which seemed to be enjoyed by all, despite the fact that we had hoped for greater support.

The Executive Committee welcomes parents' membership and support of their projects and activities.

K. L. Milward (Hon. Joint Secretary).

REPORT ON SCHOOL CHARITIES 1966-67

At Bede, we cannot plead ignorance as an excuse for selfish unconcern about the needs of people less fortunate than ourselves. Each fortnight, one of our Charity Monitresses makes an appeal on behalf of some cause selected by the Charities Committee.

In this way we have learned about the work of the R.S.P.C.A., about Dr. Barnardo's and the National Children's Homes, about the needs of the blind, the deaf, the physically or mentally handicapped and the diabetics. We have been urged to support research into the cause and cure of Cancer and Leukaemia. We have heard how U.N.I.C.E.F., Oxfam and Save the Children Fund relieve distress all over the world. We have bought poppies on Remembrance Day. We can appreciate the problems facing Discharged Prisoners on completion of their period of detention, and the reasons why Sue Ryder felt she had to care for survivors of Nazi Concentration Camps.

We have contributed with ready sympathy, to the Fund set up to care for the dependents of a murdered Gateshead policeman, and to the Doxford's Disaster Fund. Rarely can we have had such a spontaneous outburst of money-making efforts. Most forms thought up ingenious schemes for raising money for this fund and we had a hectic fortnight spotting talent, choosing "Miss Bede", having competitions, quizzes, record sessions, film shows, selling home-made sweets and cakes and so forth.

At Christmas, we collected groceries which were distributed to the old people through the Old People's Welfare Committee and the Social Service Committee of the Guild of Old Bedans.

In all, a total of £215 has been distributed through School Charities in the course of the year.

D. M. Wilman

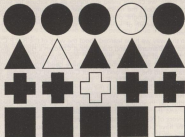
A. Kinch

SCHOOL SAVINGS SCHEME

It is interesting to note that by their savings Bede girls have helped to make the Sunderland Trustees Savings Bank one of the top ten branches in the country.

Savings are collected each Monday morning and on an average this amounts to £20 per week. Anyone wishing to join the scheme will be most welcome and can do so by seeing me any morning in room 7.

A. Nicholls



The shape of your future —

is here



'O' LEVEL
—brings opportunities in the

Classical, Postal,
Scientific and
Engineering Sections
of the Post Office



'A' LEVEL
—is the key to a career in the

Executive, Telecommuni-
cations, Engineering and
Scientific Sections or in
Student Apprentices for our
University Scholarship Scheme



GRADUATES
The Post Office offers Science,
Engineering and Arts graduates
stimulating careers which carry
responsibility and good
prospects.



TO ALL ENTRANTS
At all educational levels we can
promise good pay, hours and
holidays. Equally important, you
will be working in a congenial
atmosphere and in the company
of friendly people every day.

No matter what kind of career you choose in the Post Office, your abilities and ability can take you as high as you are able to climb — and that could mean right to the top! Moreover, if you have good 'A' or 'O' level passes, you will find there is a choice of careers in the Post Office unconfined in variety and scope.



For full details of careers in the Post Office write to
APPOINTMENTS BRANCH (BG) POST OFFICE HEADQUARTERS
TENNER HOUSE, 46 MOORFIELDS, LONDON, E.C.2.

C.E.M. REPORT

The C.E.M. has seen a remarkable increase in membership this year. Attendance has only twice numbered less than forty and on one occasion over one hundred and twenty girls and boys gathered in order to watch a film.

We began the year with a series of talks by members of various denominations. After the half-term holiday in October, we were joined by the boys for a number of meetings. During the Autumn term, members organised the harvest festival, and a donation was sent to Miss Morag Phillip, an old girl of the school, who is a missionary in India. At Christmas, a party of girls and boys went carol-singing and a donation was forwarded to the Old People's Welfare Committee of Sunderland.

In February, Mr. Carruthers showed us two colourful films about Formosa, and also gave a most interesting talk. Later in the month, a group of girls went to Monkwearmouth School where the film "The Crunch" was shown by Mr. Nelson of the Scripture Gift Mission.

On March 3rd a number of sixth- and seventh-formers went to Seaham Grammar Technical School for the Annual C.E.M. Sixth-Form Conference, when Rev. Frank Thewlis and Dr. Joan Griffin spoke on "Sex and Morality". The following Wednesday, fourth- and fifth-formers went to Farringdon Secondary Modern School for their conference on the subject "Personal Relations".

We have had an enjoyable year, and our thanks are due to Mrs. Montgomerie and Miss Wright for their invaluable assistance.

Dorothy Stubbs VIIA

JUNIOR C.E.M.

The school's junior branch of the C.E.M. has been making toys and dolls' clothes for the children of Burdon Hall. Members have been extremely busy with this and we have had some delightful results. There is a large range of toys; felt animals, gonks, wool toys are among them. We have taken these to Burdon Hall where the members spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

We also put on a play called "Sleeping Beauty". We got a lot of enjoyment out of the play and I hope our audience received the same enjoyment.

This term we are going to adopt a child through the Save the Children Fund. Although we shall never see the child we are going to supply it with clothes and toys.

Dorothy Elsey IIIS

MUSIC REPORT

During the past year music has continued to play an important part in the school's activities.

In July 1966, an informal concert was given at which items were heard from the Junior Choir, the Orchestra and the Madrigal Group. Unfortunately, the latter was only in existence a few months before it was forced to disband once again.

The choirs have, again, been very active this year. At the Founders' Day service the combined choirs sang Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". The school choirs both sang on Speech Day. The Junior Choir, led by Mr. Hartley, sang "Old Mother Hubbard" and "Glorious Devon", and the Senior Choir, conducted by Miss Bernard, chose "Rolling Down to Rio" and "As Torrents in Summer". Again the two choirs sang at the Carol Service at the end of the Christmas Term, and added strength was received from the orchestra which has continued to meet regularly throughout the year. At this service "O, little one sweet" was sung by a group of seventh formers and the Magnificat was performed by Eira Jones, Maureen Henderson and Joyce Cross.

At a concert given at the end of the Easter term, both Junior and Senior Choirs performed as well as the orchestra and a group of seventh form recorder players. Several solo items including singing and performances on piano, cello, oboe and clarinet, added to the enjoyment of this programme.

During the year, Dr. Chalmers Burns, Director of Music at Newcastle University, visited the school to give a lecture on the composer, Michael Tippett, and in particular his oratio "A Child of Our Time." We all thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Burns' lecture and look forward to his next visit.

Joyce Cross VIII

CAREERS

A careers Conference was held on Tuesday, 14th February, 1967. Miss Hayton, as chairman, introduced Miss V. J. Catlin, the Matron of the Royal Infirmary; Mr. N. White, County Organiser for Agricultural Education; and Mr. P. Bromly, Head of the Fine Art Department at Newcastle College of Art and Industrial Design. Each of the guests spoke of his or her own individual career and the qualifications and training necessary. After a vote of thanks proposed by Miss Duns, the careers mistress, the speakers willingly answered the questions put to them by the girls and parents.

Joyce Mills VIA

SCIENCE SOCIETY REPORT 1966-7 0188A30

The Annual General Meeting of the Science Society was held on Wednesday September 28, when the officials were elected under the Chairmanship of Mr. Baillie. Miss Bradbury again consented to be President, at least until the end of the Autumn Term. The officials chosen were: Vice-chairman, June Griffin; Treasurer, Margaret Duckett and Secretary, Jacqueline Goldman.

In October the officials traditionally gave their talks. June spoke on "Plastics", Margaret on "Computer Programming" and Jacqueline gave a talk entitled "Measure your Mental Health."

In November the Society was pleased to welcome back Miss Carlin, who gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Past and Present."

The December meeting took the form of a film show; two old, but enjoyable films, "Man against Insect" and "Treasure Trove" were shown.

In March, Mr. Snell consented to be the Society's guest speaker and he gave a most interesting demonstration on enlarging and developing photographs. This proved all the more enjoyable since the photographs had been taken on last year's visit to the Farne Islands.

Our guest in April was Dr. A. B. White, a consultant chest physician, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Tubercle Bacillus".

Throughout the Spring Term, Senior Members of the Society have attended British Association Lectures at the Technical College.

Although no definite plans have yet been made, the society is hoping to visit High Force and surrounding districts on their forthcoming outing.

Jacqueline Goldman VIIS

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

During the past year the activities of the Society have been centred on cine-photography. Film has been taken at Derwent Hill, and also of the "Miss Bede" competition. The Society is indebted to all actresses who have appeared without fees, I am sure they all enjoyed seeing themselves on the screen.

The P.T.A. film evening was held in November, there were films of the Devonia Cruise, a trip to the Farne Islands and various other school activities. Thanks are due to Mr. Snell, who organised this evening, and is always ready to help us with our filming problems.

Patricia M. Walker VIIS

CLASSICAL SOCIETY

The newly-formed Classical Society held its first meeting on Tuesday, February 28th. Mr. Street spoke of the excavation of a Roman fort at Neuss, on the Rhine, in which he participated in 1959 and 1960. We should like to thank Mr. Street for his initiative in forming the Society, for his interesting and lively talk, and hope that the good attendance at the first meeting is an indication that the Society will continue to flourish.

Sandra Dobney VIIA

ART CLUB

During the past year, the Art Club has met regularly on Thursday nights, under the supervision of Miss Crone and Mrs. Rankin.

In the pottery section, members have enjoyed themselves making models, ash-trays and small bowls. The great thrill came when the work had been glazed and fired and the final result could be seen, either in small pieces or, to the maker's delight, "perfect." Mrs. Rankin's group have concentrated on drawing and painting, and in particular oil-painting. They have also visited local art galleries.

Janice Barr VIA

A VISIT FROM "LA TROUPE FRANÇAISE"

In the Autumn of 1966, the school was honoured by a visit from the Parisian theatrical group "La Troupe Française". The Troupe had the use of the school hall for their evening performance which was attended by a large and appreciative audience from many different schools.

The play which the Troupe so magnificently presented was a work by Beaumarchais entitled "Le Barbier de Seville". This brilliantly satirical piece is one of the author's more well-known plays which has been adapted for opera. The acting was of a very high standard indeed, and this enhanced this masterpiece of drama. The actors portrayed their various roles superbly.

After the performance, the Troupe were entertained by a number of girls from the Seventh Form French Groups. Tea and biscuits were served and by conversing with the French actors we found that they were very friendly. Their amusing and interesting conversation was greatly appreciated by the Seventh Formers who took advantage of the opportunity to practise and improve their French conversation.

Sheila Johnson VIIA

A VISIT TO SPADEADAM

On Tuesday, 18th October, a party of seventh formers, comprising ten girls and about thirty boys, accompanied by Mr. Graham (from the boys' school), Mr. Teasdale and Mrs. Blair, visited Spadeadam, the rocket base which houses Blue Streak. Shortly after our arrival, Mr. Stirling gave us a short lecture on the main outline of the missile. We learned that Blue Streak is in fact the first stage of Europa 1, a massive structure of length 104 feet and weight 108 tons, designed by scientists from three different countries. The second stage, Coralie, was designed by France and the third by the Federal German Republic.

After lunch, we were shown the Rolls Royce engines which are responsible for propelling Blue Streak, and the huge tanks containing the fuel, liquid oxygen, which is consumed at the rate of over 1000 lbs. per second. We were looking forward to seeing Blue Streak but unfortunately this was impossible, as the rocket was about to be fired and no-one was allowed nearer than three miles from it. We were escorted round the control room and finally listened to a talk on careers in the industry. June Griffin proposed a vote of thanks for a most interesting day.

Carole Newton VIII

VICTORIANA

After the end of examinations in July the Seventh Form History Group decided to organise an exhibition of things Victorian, and were quite overwhelmed by the response of the school to the appeal for exhibits. The number of items was astounding and their variety remarkable.

The task of classifying and labelling all the treasures brought in was formidable but fun, and the success of the exhibition more than compensated for the effort involved.

Many aspects of everyday Victorian life were illuminated by the contact made with relics of the age, whether it was the Victorian dress with the brush braid which swept the floor, the school exercise books with their incredible copper plate writing, the crochet work or the samplers which must have occupied so many laborious hours, the photographs which perpetuated a moment in time in a very different world from our own, or indeed any of the multitude of other items too numerous to mention.

The fame of our little exhibition somehow reached the ears of the Sunderland Museum authorities, since when several of our exhibits have been added to the Museum's collection.

A.A.Y.H.

DOLLS AND COSTUMES

On Monday, 10th October 1966, the girls of the Junior School spent a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon with Miss Johnson, who spoke to us about "Costume through the Ages".

Miss Johnson also showed us slides of her dolls wearing historical costumes, all beautifully made by Miss Johnson herself, and afterwards we were able to look more closely at some of the dolls, on show in the hall.

It was interesting to see how fashion has changed, not only in recent years, but since the time of William the Conqueror.

Sylvia Lee IIIIS

DERWENT HILL '66

Last September, a memorable week was spent at Derwent Hill by thirty sixth and seventh formers, led by Mr. Snell, Mrs. Harper and Miss Duns, to whom many thanks are due.

We descended on the centre on Friday the 9th in time for lunch. This was followed by the issue of equipment. An innovation since the last visit was the issue of Helly Hansens, (waterproof anoraks—immediately nick-named "Hellies") which were inflicted with large black numbers on their hoods. The commonest size was "men's large" and despite a tendency for smaller girls to disappear in them, they were an effective defence against the rain. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by prospective canoeists, who, in the interests of safety, had to capsize their canoes on the river, before being allowed on the lake later in the week.

The object of the course was to study the geography of the area at first hand, combining lessons in the evenings with work in the field. This latter part necessitated much fellwalking, which was thought by some to be the main object of the week. Soon after 9 a.m. on most mornings we were outside ready to begin our day's walking. At this point the celebrated packed lunch must be mentioned: it had improved since the school's last visit due to the inclusion of a greater variety of food, although some girls missed their daily ration of nuts.

On our first outing we scrambled up past Lodore Falls to Gowder Crag. From here we studied the valley below, and then continued to Watendlath. It was raining when we arrived, so we invaded a café for shelter and coffee. Later on, at Grange, several of the party caught the bus back to Keswick; the rain had dampened their spirits and feet.

The next day was spent at Grasmere and was memorable for both the Lakeland perumery and the rain. We ate our lunches in the thick mist and rain on top of Silver Howe. On the homeward journey we were nearly stranded at the bus-stop in Grasmere as the conductor objected to such a large party on his nice bus. We owe our safe return to the persuasive powers of Mr. Snell.

On Monday afternoon we went to Seathwaite to see some river erosion. About two weeks before, the river had flooded and changed its course, bringing with it tons of rock from higher up the valley. We were frequently unsure whether we were walking on the road or in the river. At the height of the floods the river had been running down the village street but the Army had by this time put it back in its proper place.

For the next two days we were split up into small groups and sent "into the field". Detailed study of local farming was the main activity on Tuesday while urban studies and land utilisation occupied us on Wednesday. This was popular with everyone as it allowed scope for enterprise and initiative. In the afternoons of these days there were opportunities for ponytrekking and canoeing in the rain. Mr. Snell was the only canoeist who fell in, but unfortunately our official photographers were not there to record the event for posterity.

Keswick was the object of several outings during the week, for coffee, minicake, coffee, postcards and coffee. We did not, however, neglect cultural activities. On one very wet afternoon several girls squelched their way round Keswick museum and on Wednesday evening a group went to see "The Knack" at the Century Theatre. The play had us rolling with laughter most of the time and girls were caught humming the music days later.

Climbing Hellvelyn (3118 ft) was a fitting climax to the week. The weather stayed fine (and sometimes sunny) all day, which was quite an achievement. We walked along Striding Edge where the notorious wind tried its best to blow us away. The top of Hellvelyn seems to be a popular place; one girl commented "Like Fawcett Street on a Football Saturday." It was so high that we could see from the Solway Firth in the north, to Morecambe Bay in the south-west and the Alston block in the east.

That evening we were given a slide show by Mr. Baxter, the Principal, featuring his climbing experiences both in the Alps and locally. The commentary was interesting and the photography superb. We all enjoyed it.

The next day we sadly returned to Sunderland, leaving Derwent Hill to the relative sanity of a normal week-end course. We consoled ourselves on the journey home by singing a variety of songs, including Chopin's "Funeral March".

Patricia M. Walker
Susan J. Guthrie

SPORTS — GAMES

Athletic Equipment

Indoor and Outdoor

WILLIE WATSON SPORTS LTD.

18 NEW ARCADE

SUNDERLAND

TEL. 58323

We can supply all your requirements in . . .

BOOKS · STATIONERY · PRINTING

Book Dept.

All School Text Books, Technical Books on all subjects. Maps and Guides. Latest Fiction.

Stationery Dept.

Fountain Pens and Ball Pens, Drawing Materials, Slide Rules, etc., Artists' Material, School requisites.

Bible Dept.

Huge selection of Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Children's Books, and all the latest games.

Estimates given for all classes of Printing

HILLS & CO. (Sunderland) LIMITED

17/18, WATERLOO PLACE, SUNDERLAND

Established 1852.

Phone 4198.

A VISIT TO ITALY

A party of Bede Girls along with their three chaperones left for Italy on Sunday, 3rd April 1966. Travelling overnight to London, we arrived very early after a somewhat sleepless journey owing to over-exuberance by younger members of the party. We spent Monday morning sight-seeing and risking the perils of the underground.

We reached Rome after an eventful journey, in time for supper on Tuesday evening. During our stay in Rome we toured the city by coach, accompanied by our fast-talking, blue-clad guide, visiting among many other wonderful places, the Colosseum, Pantheon, Vatican, St. Peter's, Forum and the Catacombs; these bore a strange resemblance to the "sleepers" on the train. The panoramic view of Rome from the dome of St. Peter's is a magnificent sight even in pouring rain.

The free time we had was spent ridding ourselves of persistent natives (we had been warned about them), braving traffic conditions (the natives were useful for aiding one across the road) and browsing around the large stores in search of presents and souvenirs.

On Saturday morning, after saying many sad farewells to recently-formed friends, we left for Florence and looked forward to making new friends at our next destination.

We visited a Florentine market, on Saturday afternoon, and it was here that we learnt the Italian bargaining technique of obtaining goods for half the originally quoted price. The following morning, in almost tormental rain, we walked round the city with an interesting and amusing guide. The churches, art galleries and palaces of Florence were interesting as well as beautiful, and the view from Michael Angelo's Square at night is magnificent.

The weather was gloriously hot when we left Florence on Tuesday morning after an enjoyable and interesting stay, but when we reached Calais the following day it was cold, misty and raining, we were almost home! We were exhausted when we reached home on Thursday to find it was snowing.

We had had a very interesting and enjoyable time. On behalf of the whole party I should like to thank Miss Milbanke and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce for making it such a wonderful, memorable holiday.

Carole Green VIII

INVASION FROM SAINT NAZAIRE

TICIV 4

On Saturday, July 16th 1966, a party of French girls and boys from the Lycée Aristide Briand alighted at Sunderland station to spend three valuable weeks at the homes of their English correspondents.

On the following Monday morning, we shepherded our unsuspecting pen-pals to the Town Hall. Once there, we listened politely to speeches made in French and English, and then hungrily descended upon the loaded tables, (plates of biscuits, with a choice of either coffee or lemonade), leaving our bewildered French comrades gaping in the rear at this display of English "politesse"!

On Thursday, four jolly 'bus-loads rolled off from Bede School-destination Flamingo Park Zoo. On arrival, we were set free to expend our "bottled up" energy, and immediately there appeared outside the café a surging mass of Bedans, grimly hanging on to their French friends. In due time, we meandered back to the buses, after the French element had photographed the animal population from all angles. The next stop on our itinerary was Castle Howard. This monumental château and its spacious grounds were used for the English residence of Sophia Loren and David Niven in the film "Lady L"! Those who ventured past the portals were conducted ceremoniously along the imposing corridors and stately rooms.

The remainder of the holiday was spent in showing the splendours of Sunderland to our French "amis". Doubtless, most people managed to visit scenes of beauty further afield, such as Durham, the Lake District and perhaps even over the border into Scotland.

We were able to offer many new experiences to our French friends, probably the greatest being the good, solid, nourishing English food. It is a fact, well known to some, that our innocent French pen-pals often return to their native country, slightly heavier and considerably enlightened as to why the English diet produces such a healthy, stolid race of "John Bulls".

Three weeks after their arrival, our correspondents found themselves once again, standing on the familiar platform of Sunderland station. Handkerchiefs were very much in evidence, and, amid a desperate flurry of farewell kisses and handshaking, the train finally chugged out of the station.

Valerie Copland
Linda Akien

VIIA

A TYPICAL DAY ON BOARD "DEVONIA"

Most of the June 1966 cruise was spent on board "Devonia" and every day there was something exciting and the holiday was very enjoyable.

Sleep was broken at about seven in the morning by the lights in the dormitory flashing on. Then the Tanoy crackled and a voice said, "Good morning. It is seven o'clock and all dormitory passengers should now be getting up." Then the 'mystery voice' would announce any birthdays and a record would be played, whether to wish them 'Happy birthday' or to waken the rest of us, I still do not know. During the whole cruise, I heard the record only four times. A few minutes later and our assistant matron would arrive,—make sure that everyone was up, usually dragging several from their bunks, and organize the bed making.

After a quick wash and a thorough tidy and clean of the the dormitory, the three groups would be called in order to go to breakfast. A quick look in the dormitory after breakfast and then everyone had to be out of it for the next two hours in order for it to be inspected by the captain and given marks.

During these two hours pupils usually had three 'lessons'. These were swimming, deck games, a film or lecture in the assembly hall, a classroom period and a period in the recreation room during which we wrote letters, wrote our log books, played draughts or some other game or listened and danced to the music of the juke box. During the whole cruise these 'lessons' were fun and we were very fortunate, thanks to Mr. Snell, in having many swimming lessons in which he took part, and not so many classroom periods.

The morning passed quickly and then we were called by the Tanoy, again in groups, to go for lunch. There were not usually lessons in the afternoon but nearly every day some activity or competition between the dormitories was arranged. Many afternoons were completely free and there was plenty of time for sunbathing or sitting on the bunks, talking.

Tea followed, once more in groups, and immediately after this, our dormitory was crowded with girls getting ready for the dance which was held on deck every night. There was a film as an alternative entertainment but the dance was the main attraction for the girls. It was on 'B' deck and the 'walls' were covered in coloured flags so as to guard us against cold. Supper followed this and then bed. 'Lights out' was at ten o'clock.

Other highlights on board ship were the sing-songs, the fancy-dress competition, the horse race, the funfair and the regatta into which every dormitory entered.

The regatta took place on a beautifully hot day and the life-boats were lowered. We were ordered to put blouses over our bathing costumes as the sun was too hot but these were soon discarded once we were in the boats.

This, in my opinion was one of the most enjoyable days of the whole cruise. Altogether the holiday was one enjoyment after another and thanks to Mr. Snell, Mrs. Readman and Mrs. Bell it was not a holiday that will be easily forgotten.

Heather Stewart IVL

FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT FOR MISS BRADBURY

At the end of the Christmas term, it was decided that the usual end-of-term entertainment should be augmented to make a grand farewell to Miss Bradbury from the whole school. Artistes were drawn from every form, and the staff were not remiss in adding their contributions. Items ranged from the first form fairies to the seventh form daffodils, with such sundries as Iggliebobs and Baked Beans thrown in for good measure. Gymnastic skill was displayed by a group of first formers, who all had the rather peculiar talent of seeming able to bend their limbs backwards! The sixth form wound their way through an intricate fan dance after being angelically introduced, while the fifth form gave an energetic performance of a square dance. The Drama Group gave their rendering of 'The Merry Wives of Windsor', parts of which would have made Will Shakespeare turn in his grave, as well as placing the first two rows of the audience in serious danger of an unwanted bath. The 'pièce de résistance' of the entire performance however, was a 'Historical Pageant' presented by the staff. This was well received by the audience, and congratulations are due to all who took part.

After the show, which was enjoyed by performers and audience alike, Miss Bradbury was presented with a hand-embroidered folder, containing the signature of every girl in school, as a memento of a wonderful afternoon.

Maureen L. Henderson. 7A

JUNIOR DRAMA

This season Mr. Marshall's drama group produced several scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" which were presented as an item at the Head Mistress's leaving concert. As yet no plans have been made for this year but new members are always welcome.

Denise Gilligan IVS

"UNDER MILK WOOD"

In March 1966, the Boys' and Girls' schools together produced Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood," a play which portrays one day in the life of the varied inhabitants of a small, Welsh, fishing village.

The play has roughly sixty speaking parts, and even those who attended auditions intending to volunteer for back-stage work, found themselves with several parts. Auditions were held on March 3rd, and three weeks later the play was performed on two consecutive evenings in the school hall. These were weeks of intense activity: of frequent and long rehearsals, building scenery and collecting costumes, taping sound effects and cultivating Welsh accents with the aid of a recording of the original production; of negotiation and persuasion when it seemed likely at one point that the play might be cancelled.

Dylan Thomas intended "Under Milk Wood" to be "a play for voices," and its dependence exclusively upon word rather than action gave rise to many problems when the play was produced on the stage. Some members of the audience declared themselves somewhat confused by the fact that each member of the cast repeatedly appeared on the stage, in modified costume and make-up, to represent a variety of different characters. There was some confusion also back-stage on the same score. On the first night, bells rang when cocks were meant to crow, children sang when bells were meant to ring, and our sound-engineer was seen to beat his head distractedly against the wall.

Despite basic difficulties, minor accidents, and the short time available for rehearsal, the production was largely successful. Though attendance was good at both performances, at the second all tickets were sold, the production was more relaxed, and ran quite smoothly.

We should like to thank Mr. Jolly for his enthusiastic production and encouragement, Mr. Longstaff for his supervision of costume and make-up, Miss Bernard for helping with the music, and all others who contributed to any aspect of the play.

Sandra Dobney. Form VIIA



Back Row: Marilyn Beavers, Celia Parish, Miss Thomas, Dorothy Beavers.
Front Row: Ann Bamley, Suzanne Butterfield, Linda Bell.



Back Row: Celia Parish, Judith Throup, Josephine Conley, Kathleen Cooney,
 Joan Tallock, Sheila Porter, Marilyn Beavers. **Front Row:** Ann Hamley,
 Sheila Johnson, Jean Taylor, Lynne Anderson, Dorothy Beavers, Miss Thomas.



Back Row: Linda Gallagher, Susan Riley, Ann Fotta, Ann Morgan, Miss Wright.
Front Row: Linda Bell, Kathleen French, Eileen Dennis.



THE VIII FORM.

NETBALL REPORT 1966-67

The season has proved successful for the Senior 1st VII, who lost only one of their matches. All members have combined to give a high standard of play. The teams reached the final section of the County Tournament, being narrowly defeated by the eventual winners. Players representing the teams were L. Bell, E. Donnan, K. French (capt.), L. Gallagher, A. Morgan, A. Potts, S. Riley.

The Junior 1st VII have not been so successful in their achievements, although they have played well. It is to be hoped that they will gain experience by further match play.

Results of Inter-House matches were as follows:—

Senior: Ben

Junior: Esk

1st Years' Tournament: Ness

Colours were awarded to:—

L. Bell, E. Donnan, A. Morgan.

The teams would like to thank Miss Wright for her assistance and coaching throughout the season.

Kathleen French
(Captain)



HOCKEY REPORT

The school hockey teams enjoyed mixed fortunes this season. Out of eight matches played, the 1st Senior team won five and lost three. The 1st Junior team won four, drew two and lost one of the seven matches they played. In the Durham County Inter-Schools' Tournament, held at the beginning of the season, the 1st Senior XI were defeated by Washington, who went on to win the competition.

Five senior players travelled to County trials, held at West Hartlepool, and as a result of these trials Kathleen Cassap, Ann Rumley, Celia Parish and Jean Taylor were chosen for the Durham County Junior 1st XI and Dorothy Beavers for the 2nd XI. Kathleen Cassap, Ann Rumley and Jean Taylor went on to take part in trials held at Manchester for the North of England Junior Teams and these resulted in Jean Taylor being selected for the North 1st XI and Kathleen Cassap and Ann Rumley for the North 2nd XI.

The 1st Senior XI enjoyed two matches against a Bede boys' hockey team, unfortunately losing both by a single goal.

In the Inter-House hockey tournament Ness emerged victorious over Ben in the Senior tournament and Drom won the Junior tournament, defeating Ness in the final.

School hockey colours were awarded to—
Ann Rumley, Celia Parish and Dorothy Beavers.

The 1st Senior and 1st Junior hockey teams would like to thank Miss Thomas for her invaluable coaching and umpiring.

Jean Taylor
(secretary)



SWIMMING 1966-67

Bede swimmers did exceedingly well during the year.

In Bede's annual gala P. Lazenby won the Senior Championship and A. Blyth won the Junior Championship.

At Bede Boys' Gala the Senior Girls' Medley Team won their event and the girls were placed second and third in the life-saving race.

In the Town Schools' Gala, Bede Girls broke six records, gaining twenty three first, fifteen second and five third places. P. Lazenby won the Senior Schools' Championship and also the "Swimmer of the Year Trophy." A. Blyth received her county colours and C. Cottom received her town colours.

Bede was placed first in an inter-school, under-fourteen life-saving team race.

In September P. Lazenby and A. Blyth represented Northumberland and Durham Schools against Yorkshire. In October P. Lazenby, A. Blyth and M. Vleugels were chosen to swim for Northumberland and Durham Schools at the English Schools' Championships at Cardiff.

In the National Age-Group Championships Anne Blyth won the 110 yards for 13 year olds.

The following girls represented Bede in swimming teams during the year:—

P. Lazenby, A. Blyth, M. Vleugels, R. Bolton, D. Graham, J. Tullock, C. Cottom, M. Mitchell, A. Bailey, W. Baker, C. Wilkinson, T. Reed, J. Swales, L. Chambers.

Mary Vleugels VIII

ROUNDERS REPORT

Bede's three rounders teams, 1st Senior, 1st Junior and 2nd Junior, enjoyed a successful season. The 1st Senior team played five matches, winning four and drawing one; the 1st Junior team also played five matches winning four and losing one. The 2nd Junior team played only one match which they won.

The 1st Senior team played a match against the boys which resulted in the girls being defeated. In the staff rounders match, the Senior team were again beaten.

Regular members of the 1st Senior team were

K. French (captain), A. Morgan, S. Peterson, L. Collings, I. Mairs, S. Johnson, E. Donnan, L. Alderson, P. Muncaster and K. Cassap.

Colours were awarded to S. Peterson, I. Mairs and L. Alderson.

The rounders teams are grateful to Miss Simpson for the invaluable coaching they received from her.

Kathleen Cassap
(Secretary)

BADMINTON REPORT 1966-67

Because of a general lack of competition Bede has been able to arrange matches with only Broadway and Chester-le-Street.

One senior team was established at the beginning of the season and regular members were:—S. Butterfield, L. Bell, C. Parish, A. Rumley, M. Beavers and D. Beavers.

In the School Badminton Tournament Suzanne Butterfield became the Senior Champion and Carol Barnes the Junior Champion.

In the annual Sunderland Schools' Tournament, Suzanne Butterfield was the winner of the Girls' Singles Championship.

The Girls' Doubles Championship resulted in an all-Bede final in which Suzanne and Linda beat C. Parish and A. Rumley. Suzanne and Linda were chosen to represent Sunderland for a match against Hartlepool.

School Colours were awarded to S. Butterfield.

The team wishes to thank Miss Thomas for her enthusiasm and assistance throughout the season.

Ann Rumley
(Secretary)

TENNIS REPORT 1966

The tennis teams enjoyed a successful year, the First VI winning five out of their six matches and the Junior VI three of their four matches.

In the annual school "knock-out" tournament, Linda Bell won the Senior Trophy.

Two senior couples entered the Owen Williams' Trophy and the team did very well in reaching the semi-final, where they were beaten by Polam Hall High School.

The Junior tennis team entered the annual June Dairy Festival Tennis Tournament held at Monkwearmouth School. The team did extremely well in winning the trophy for the third successive year.

For the first time a Sunderland Schools' Tournament was held and Linda Bell was the Schools' Senior Champion. D. Beavers and C. Parish reached the semi-finals in the Intermediate Section.

Regular members of the tennis teams were:—

L. Bell (captain), C. Parish, M. Beavers, D. Beavers, A. Rumley, J. Taylor, and E. Lawrence, A. Hart, S. Burgess, S. Barnes, P. Rutherford, K. Stewart, J. Bailey.

Colours were awarded to Celia Parish.

The team wish to thank Miss Thomas for all her valuable coaching and advice throughout the season.

Celia Parish
(secretary)

ATHLETICS REPORT 1966

At this year's meeting of the Durham County Girls' Grammar School Athletics Association, Bede Athletics team was placed in 7th position.

Representatives for the town team at the County Meeting were K. French, P. Muncaster and S. Peterson.

The Town Sports were held at Bede in July and the Athletic team gained four first places, one second place and five third places.

There was the usual keen competition on Sports Day which was held on 13th July. Miss Carrick presented the awards and the individual championships were won by

K. French & S. Peterson	Senior
J. Throup	Intermediate
V. Svenson	Junior

The athletics team wishes to thank the P.E. Staff for their invaluable coaching, their sound advice and encouragement.

Kathleen French

In June 1966, the following girls were successful in the University of Oxford examinations of the General Certificate of Education:

At Advanced Level—

Pauline Adey, Sheila Airey, Gillian Bearpark, Jacqueline Beston, Hazel Burgham, Catherine Ferguson, Susan Gatenby, Judith Henderson, Margaret Hetherington, Jenifer Hingeston-Randolph, Margaret Hodgson, Barbara Hopwood, Dorothy Hunter, Margaret Jackson, Hilary Keenlyside, Barbara Landau, Elspeth Lang, Ruth Levine, Carol Leworthy, Jennifer Logan, Christine Miller, Pamela Muncaster, Patricia Murray, Margaret Reah, Susan Redfearn, Susan Taylor, Hazel Watson, Gail Welsh, Janet Barber, Jean Brown, Susan Gray, Jayne Horrell, Elizabeth Keeler, Marie Lee, Kathleen Lister, Janice Middleton, Gail Mincovitch, Rosalind Olsberg, Joan Peters, Sheila Peterson, Angela Porter, Jane Scotson, Deanne Shapero, Kathleen Shipley, Mavis Sidney, June Swinhoe, Mary Tulip, Lesley Washington, Carol Watson, Gillian Waugh, Eileen Williams, Sheila Wilson, Sheila Wood, Judith Wright.

At Ordinary Level—

Gillian Bearpark, Judith Henderson, Barbara Landau, Christine Miller, Margaret Reah, Hazel Watson, Gail Welsh, Judith Dorward, Kathleen Lister, Janice Middleton, Rosalind Olsberg, Sheila Peterson, Kathleen Shipley, Mavis Sidney, Carol Watson, Gillian Waugh, Sheila Wood, Judith Wright.

Lynne Boucher, Jane Gubbins, Linda Hall, Sheila Johnson, Judith Pearlman, Vivien Sharp, Dorothy Stubbs, Linda Bell, Suzanne Butterfield, Delia Clarke, Joyce Cross, Margaret Duckett, Jacqueline Goldman, June Griffin, Susan Guthrie, Carol Johnson, Alexandra Lee, Ann Morgan, Jean Purvis, Patricia Walker, Olwyn Young, Marilyn Minchom, Patricia Smith, Anne Snowden, Margaret Stevenson, Glynis Taylor.

Christine Armstrong, Janice Barr, Joan Batey, Anne Baxter, Leila Behman, Rosemary Bolton, Linda Camsey, Phyllis Dunn, Kathrine Flowers, Maureen Gibson, Marie Gilmore, Pauline Graham, Anita Hawdon, Pauline Hutchison, Sheila Johnson, Irene Marrs, Joyce Mills, Sandra Milward, Raye Pearlman, Sheila Porter, Margaret Pullan, Olwyn Ross, Irene Samuelson, Zysla Saurymper, Maureen Scott, Ann Smith, Jennifer Sugden, Jean Taylor, Janet Thompson, Christine Wollage.

Lynn Anderson, Lilian Arthur, Christine Ayre, Irene Bird, Sandra Broad, Christine Buckley, Susan Carverhill, Lynne Colling, Josephine Conley, Margaret Cooney, Marjorie Crompton, Barbara Culbert, Janice Dent, Lesley Fawcett, Helene Fenbow, Marjorie Foley, Jane Holland, Irene Leech, Joan Lyons, Olwyn Peacock, Linda Pearson, Susan Pearson, Ann Rumley, Barbara Russell, Elizabeth Stirling, Elizabeth Jean Taylor, Anne Thompson.

Dorothy Beavers, Marilyn Beavers, Pauline Bridges, Kathleen Cassap, Lynn Evans, Helen Frankenthal, Elaine Fraser, Anne Gordon, Susan Gordon, Valerie Grey, Julia Harrison, Beatrice Hulley, Linda Manchester, Denise Marshall, Susan Morris, Helen Nichol, Sandra Pallas, Jennifer Rankin, Christine Reynolds, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorothy Samuelson, Joan Seynour, Susan Sinclair, Linda Stokes, Lynne Sumbly, Kay Washington, Wendy Wild, Dorothy Wilcock, Sheila Wilson, Sheila Wright.

Lynda Alderson, Linda Bainbridge, Margaret Burlinson, Rita Craig, Susan Davison, Susan Devine, Sheila Ditchburn, Carol Ferris, Avril Godfrey, Wendy Graham, Elaine Hughes, Lynn Kirtlan, Jean Lavender, Linda Low, Celia Parish, Jennifer Randle, Christine Rocks, Pauline Samuel, Barbara Scott, Jennifer Seaman, Eleanor Skinner, Margaret Sneddon, Mary Stamp, Jillian Stoker, Rita Whitten, Jean Wright, Ilana Pearlman.

ESSAY COMPETITION

The Editors wish to thank the Guild of Old Bedans for their kindness in offering prizes in the annual essay competition. The subjects this year were set by the Divinity Department. Our gratitude goes to Mrs. Montgomerie who adjudicated, and our congratulations to the winners: Eira Jones in the Senior school, and Olwyn Ditchburn in the Junior school.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION

Against a background of muted conversation the room gradually fills, a hymn is sung half-heartedly, a lesson is read from the Bible to an uninterested, fidgeting audience leaving blank, vacant, expressionless faces, before, towards the end, the Lord's Prayer is muttered with the automation of any modern computer. Such is many a morning assembly, the so-called "act of worship" with which each school begins the day. Indeed, in view of the present situation, it may justly be termed as none other than a mockery.

Lessons in Religious Knowledge on the whole stimulate little more than a marginal interest; an indifferent attitude seems to be favoured by many, so that once school is left, religion is often completely abandoned. If this is the utmost religion in education can achieve then most certainly it has failed in its aim to instruct children in the Christian faith in such a way that they will afterwards desire to lead a life of worship and service within the Christian community. The result of the teaching of this subject in schools has been, that nowadays most people profess to be Christians, although only a minority go to church regularly, read the Bible, say their prayers or in fact participate in any form of Christian activity.

Whilst all blame cannot be placed on education for the sadly declining number of active members of the church, it is true to say that, for an overwhelming majority, lessons in Religious Knowledge are not, as they ought to be, a source of instruction supplementary to that given in the home, but the only tuition they receive in this subject. If these children do not become fervent believers in the Christian faith during their school days, then the chances are they never will, for they lack a favourable environment and upbringing. The responsibility for the teaching of religion must therefore be borne chiefly by schools.

Moreover, since, as modern philosophers and theorists point out, a primary function of education is the development of character and personality, religion, which provides us with our moral and ethical code, our standard of justice, merits within its own rights a dominant role in this sphere. The fault with religion in education today, lies not in what is being taught, but in the way in which it is being taught. All too often biblical stories and revelations are made to appear part of a remote and far distant past. Their relevance today must be stressed as must the relationship of the teachings of the Bible with our everyday life. Enthusiasm and burning curiosity must be kindled in children from an early age and not allowed to be extinguished throughout their years at school. Only the teachers themselves may be held responsible for generating a lively interest in this subject. Full use ought to be made of all modern aids—film strips, programmes on radio and television—modern hymn tunes sung. In this way, children will come to realise the significance of religion today.

Here is surely proof enough that religion is a vital part of education. Its abolition cannot be considered, for the popular cry of "equality in opportunity" must be made applicable to religion in education too. All children must have the chance to decide for themselves whether or not to become members of the Christian church. They must be allowed to develop their own beliefs, opinions, attitudes towards Christianity irrespective of those of their parents or of anyone else. Those supporting the abolition of religion in education should forsake this dog-in-the-manger attitude and remember that as yet, freedom of thought remains in this country: until it is banished they can have little grounds for the removal of religion from the curriculum in schools, or much support for their case.

Eira Jones VIIA.

WHY I SHOULD LIKE TO VISIT PALESTINE

One day, before I am old, I should like to visit Palestine, the land of the many bible stories which I have heard and read at church and at school. To read of the places is all very well, but actually to visit the land where Jesus walked and preached, I am sure would make the words come alive for me, and bring the characters of long ago to reality in my own mind.

If indeed I did get the chance to visit Palestine, I should probably fly. The journey would take me right across Europe, to the ultra-modern airport situated only five miles from Jerusalem. This part of the city is just like any city here in the western world, with big shops, cinemas and theatres, but these would not keep me.

The mysteries which old Jerusalem holds would drive me on, and I should not stay any longer than necessary in this new part, but would press on towards the Holy City. This city has been there for three thousand years. It has been besieged burnt and ransacked many times, but never utterly destroyed, and always rebuilt, and visited year after year, by numerous pilgrims. Amongst those pilgrims I should make my way through the Damascus Gate into the city's main market place. This has been in the same place for two thousand years, and is the only one of its type in the world, not only because of its antiquity, but because of its size and the variety of goods for sale. As in the time of Christ, the right of way is often shared by laden donkeys of the peasant folk carrying their goods to the outskirts of the city.

From here, I should probably pass along the road to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which stands in the place where the body of Christ lay in the tomb after the crucifixion.

After lingering a while at this Holy Shrine, I should walk along Christian Street to the Citadel which is a magnificent building and goes back to the days of the Jewish kings. Leaving the Citadel I should go along David Street, which just escaped modernisation. This is a kind of Jerusalem supermarket, with goods of all kinds displayed in the streets. Next I should go to the Haram-esh-Sharif, the Noble Sanctuary, which occupies a large part of the old city. The sanctuary is situated on a flat piece of land and the central building is one of the most beautiful in the world. To the north of the Noble Sanctuary is the Pool of Bethesda, where many people were healed and cured of sickness. It would be one of the places that would stay in my mind.

After seeing as many sights as I could in Jerusalem, Bethlehem would be the next stage of my journey. Going back through the Damascus Gate, I should get on a bus and go along the new road to Bethlehem. Many famous sights can be seen from the new road. Bethany can be seen, where Mary and Martha lived and where Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. The Mount of Olives, a favourite haunt of Christ and the setting of the famous Sermon on the Mount towers above Bethphage, and I am sure it would be a place I should always remember. If possible I should climb to the summit of the Mount and view all the land of Palestine.

Bethlehem itself, is only a small suburb of Jerusalem, but in many ways it is more important. The most important thing is that it was the birthplace of Jesus. The church is the main way of life at Bethlehem, though there are quite a few industries. In the streets, mother of pearl jewellery and ornaments are spread about on rough tables and stalls. Crucifixes are also made from

mother of pearl and sometimes carved from wood. Many pilgrims go to Bethlehem every year, especially in the festival time, which is at Christmas. The cave is the most visited place in Palestine. The entrance to the cave is down two stairways. On the doors are little crosses, scratched into them by pilgrims. A silver cross, let into the floor, marks the site of the Nativity and a manger stands at one side. The cave itself is very small. It is about fifteen feet long and eight feet wide. Of all the things I would see in Palestine, I am sure the cave would stay the prominent feature in my mind.

My journey would continue to Nazareth where it would be my pleasure to visit the place where Mary and Joseph lived and brought up their son Jesus, little realising that he would be known two thousand years afterwards as Saviour of the world. I should visit the church from which Jesus began his ministry, as well as many other places in this little town such as the Virgin's Well where Mary drew her water, knowing all the time I would be walking the same streets that Jesus walked, but in very different circumstances.

From Nazareth, my travels would go on to Capernaum and to the Sea of Galilee from which the disciples—simple fisher-folk—were chosen. Here the peasants live in much the same way as they did two thousand years ago, and perhaps I should get some idea of the conditions under which Jesus lived.

Indeed I should love to visit Palestine; this is one of my greatest ambitions. Who knows? Perhaps I shall—one day before I am old.

Olwyn Ditchburn IIN

LES ENFANTS

La cloche sonne,
Les enfants chantent
L'école est finie
Finie finie.

Dans les rues,
Les enfants jouent
Très heureux
Jusqu'au lendemain.

Lynda Usher
Patricia Wake

PORTERS

(Humbledon Park) Ltd.

OFFER THESE SERVICES —

NEWSAGENT — News delivery service of dailies, weekly, sports
AND SUNDAY newspapers and periodicals.

TOBACCONIST — Large and varied stock of cigarettes, tobacco and
smokers requisites.

CONFECTIONER — There isn't much that we haven't got!

LADIES HAIRDRESSING — Modern styles for all occasions.

ALES - WINES - SPIRITS

WINE FROM THE WOOD

Our draught wines are really excellent value. We have PORT
WINE, PALE DRY, RICH GOLDEN, and CREAM SHERRY.
APRICOT, CHERRY, BLACKCURRANT and GREEN GINGER
WINES.

From 5/6 to 4/3 per bottle

We have a large selection of DINNER WINES and stock all popular
brands of BEER, WHISKY, RUM, GIN, ETC.

FOR DELIVERY TELEPHONE 6193

A LAMENT OVER A WATERY GRAVE

Has anyone been
To Cowgreen,
Above Cauldron Snout,
When the flowers
Are out?
If not go soon
Or you will find
The valley
Has been undermined.
Water here and water there
Floods the whole place
Everywhere.
Where are all the flowers that grew,
Pimpernel and gentian blue?
Is it not a dreadful crime
To sully Nature in her prime?
And for such a trivial cost
Paradise is lost.

Elisabeth Melton IVL

WARNING!

Attention all Personnel!

We have been informed, by the supreme authority, that commencing the fourth of September 1967, there will be an invasion by the male species, hitherto withheld in the adjacent edifice. A dastardly plan has been formulated by which, upon the above-mentioned date, the enemy intend to infiltrate our community and integrate socially. Do not be deceived by their friendly demeanor, it merely conceals a sinister plot to degrade and dominate our noble sex.

A State of Emergency is declared. Preparations for resistance are to be made immediately. All relations with the enemy, diplomatic or otherwise, are henceforth severed. Any defaulters will be regarded as traitors and will be disposed of accordingly.

This vermin threat to our virgin territory must be deterred at all costs.

Remember. We shall fight them in the corridors; we shall fight them in the classrooms; we shall fight them on the hockey pitches.

WE SHALL NEVER SURRENDER.

Acting Commandant Yahton
Colonel Manwil

THE STORM

Wind is rising,
Sea is swelling,
Boats are riding the waves,
Bow is surging,
Stem is plunging,
Boats are trim and tight.

Sea is rougher,
Wind is tougher
For sailors making for home,
Waves are pounding,
Skippers straining
To keep their boats a-float.

Harbour's in sight,
The end of their plight,
They breathe a sigh of relief,
A haven at last,
From the stormy blast,
Tomorrow, the battle again.

Jane Sumbly IIN

APRIL

It sleeted a little,
It snowed some too,
It rained for a while,
Then the sky turned blue,
With a rainbow curving
Up over the hill,
The sun felt hot,
But the wind blew chill.
"Hey!" said the Met man
"You tell me—
Name me the season
This can be,
Is it Winter or Summer,
Spring or Fall?"
He was so confused
Couldn't tell at all,
Poor sad weather-man
He never knew
That April enjoys
April-Fooling too.

Brenda Harris IIIP



THE FLEA - "THEY SAY IT BELONGS TO US ALL"



FLEA EXERCISES



FLEA EXERCISES



UPSIDE DOWN FLEA



FLEAING



DEAF FLEA



LITTLE FLEA



BABY FLEA



FLEA STAND TO YOUR LEFT



FLEA STAND TO YOUR RIGHT



FLEA STAND TO YOUR FRONT



ALWAYS STAND FLEA



FLEA WALKER



DELICIOUS FLEA

FLEAS BY LESLEY REYNOLDS VIA



A NOVEMBER DAY

A November day has a certain murky, acrid atmosphere about it which makes the onset of winter seem very real indeed.

It is a dull, grey day, damp and foggy day with mist rolling in from the cold, cold sea, sometimes carrying with it the lonely sound of a fog horn. The sands are deserted . . . the cafés shut and paper rubbish of the past summer wildly carried along by the wind over the shiny wet road only to fall conspicuously in the gutter.

To a child a November day means snow and oncoming Christmas, to an elderly person it means cold and oncoming rheumatism. To the latter it is one for firesides, steaming bed-time drinks, warmth, woollens, and above all—loneliness.

Joyce Bowen IVL

THE VOICE FROM BEYOND

"Should we be happy or sad?" I cried to the darkness
"Or run away
From perils and fears which ever hold our thoughts
At length;
Should we be gay or glad?
Rejoicing in the joy of others
Or be empty
And hollow with worry and bitter tears which sting our eyes
But pass until the next time?"

"Stand up to life, face the worst," said a faraway voice,
"Think good
Of your neighbour and you will see him return
Your kindness.
Always be happy, yes
Even for others;
Not empty
And boring and selfish over things we possess
But tee of in a short time."

These words that I heard taught me more,
Than any man could do,
Or ever will do.
I still talk to that voice,
But never
To get a reply;
It has gone far away and I'm left to try,
To be better,
Than before.

Dorothy Greener IVS

MELANCHOLIA ON A GREY AFTERNOON

All is grey.
Everything is grey.
The gloom and depression sink down
Veiling like a shroud the mind's eye,
Enveloping sense and imagination until
They are clouded as a dusky autumn twilight.
They blot out all recurrences
Of thought.

Joan Tullock VL

AND THEY TOLD ME GERMAN WAS EASY . . .

Teacher: Priscilla, übersetzen sie, bitte: "Der Händler hat eine schlimme Katze. Das böse Tier jagt ewig ihren Schwanz und sie geht herum sehr schnell."

Priscilla: The handle . . .

Teacher: The merchant.

Priscilla: The merchant handles hats . . .

Teacher: No! The merchant.

Priscilla: Please Miss, I said, "The merchant."

Teacher: "Der Händler hat" means, "The merchant has."

Priscilla: The merchant has a slim cat . . .

Teacher: Wicked cat.

Priscilla: Me, Miss?

Teacher: No, Priscilla. The merchant has a wicked cat. Continue.

Priscilla: The busy . . .

Teacher: Wicked.

Priscilla: The busy, wicked tears . . .

Teacher: The busy, wicked animal.

Priscilla: The busy, wicked animal's tears . . .

Teacher: No, just the busy, wicked animal.

Priscilla: Please Miss! Which word means "wicked?"

Teacher: Böse!

Priscilla: Well which word means "busy?"

Teacher: There is no word meaning "busy." Please go on.

Priscilla: The wicked animal chases the earwig . . .

Teacher: Eternally.

Priscilla: The earwig eternally hearing . . .

Teacher: It's . . .

Priscilla: The earwig eternally hearing its swans . . .

Teacher: Oh, never mind! Do the last bit.

Priscilla: And she goes, "Hrrummm . . ."

Teacher: Around.

Priscilla: And she goes, "Hrrummm" around Sir Schnell . . ."

Barbers Downs IVL

REFLECTIONS ON REGULATION

School hats,

Black shoes,

Knee length socks

Give me the blues.

Last years tunic

To cripple your stance

Shrink resistant sweaters?

Navy blue pants!

Hilary Butterworth IVL

CASLAW, HAYTER & TATE LTD.

THE TAILORS · CLOTHIERS
COMPLETE SEA OUTFITTERS

SCHOOL UNIFORMS for BOYS AND GIRLS

ST. ANTHONY'S · THORNHILL COMPREHENSIVE · SOUTH MOOR
TECHNICAL SCHOOL · BEDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL · MONKWEARMOUTH
GRAMMAR SCHOOL · RED HOUSE COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
ROBERT RICHARDSON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

We are Official Stockists of Sixty
Different Local School Badges

Also SHOTTON HALL
SECONDARY MODERN SCHOOL
Uniforms for many other schools in stock

Also in stock a complete range of
Raincoats · Trousers · Shorts
Stockings · Slipovers · Pullovers
Cardigans · Tunics · Skirts
Hats and Caps · Ties · Scarves
and Blosses, etc.

220, HIGH STREET · SUNDERLAND · Telephone 3338

IS YOURS A RESTLESS, NAGGING, ACHING, YEARNING,
LONGING TO DRIVE AN MGB? WHY FIGHT IT? PROCEED
SMARTLY TO YOUR MG SHOWROOM. MGB £870.2.8 (INC.
£185.12.6 PT & SURCHARGE)



BYERS GARAGES Ltd.

200-206 BAKER AVENUE, SUNDERLAND

M.G. DISTRIBUTORS · BIRMINGHAM · HOUNSLEY DEALERS
TELEPHONE 7021

FOR FULL B.M.C. SPARES ONLY — PHONE 7005



MG BYERS MOTOR CORPORATION

MG 100

EGO EXTERMINATED

With the ever widening genius of the scientist
Man's faith in himself grew,
And as his knowledge expanded
So did his arrogance,
Until he thought nothing
Beyond him. And growing tired
Of his own terrain, he ventured
Into space, to conquer the unknown,
Losing many of his kind in his fight,
Yet battling on, with
One eye.

And soon man's victory drew nigh, the day when he
Would deem himself supreme.

Alien beings, twice the size of man, stood
That day, crowned in laurels
On the concrete crust of earth,
Lured from a distant planet,
Where they had first spied terrestrial spacecraft
Through telescopic lenses,
And had set out
In curiosity, to explore the unknown.

Man, the genius lay slain,
Conquered by his own arrogance.

Judith Byers VILA



SAD FLEA.



FLEA IN CONVULSIONS



FLEA IN HYPERBOLE

THE STAFF OF LIFE

(with sincere apologies to the staff.)

As we were standing outside "Doris" the TAYLOR's in MICHAEL STREET, we saw an old woman CARRUTHERing across the FORD, OR-BECK. She was wearing a BAGE coat and looked rather PROUD.

We had seen her previously, standing outside the Old BAILEY, MARSHALLing people into CHEN's Chinese restaurant, ringing a BELL and HARPERing, "Turn WRIGHT for HODGKINSON's BEVERIDGEs, two NICHOLLS a cup, HARTLEY's jams and fresh ALMONDs—sorry, no chairs, you'll have to NEALE!"

"WIL-MAN stand for this?" questioned ROBIN'sSON, "it's HARDING on the knees and it's not the DUNN thing!"

SUGDENly there was a RANKIN SNELL from the restaurant. PETRIEFied, we ran up the MIL-BANKE and down TEASDALE, past the rabbit WARREN under the BRADBURY bush where the KINCH BOYD sang, followed by a car with its horn BLAIRing and windscreen-PHYPERs swishing as the rain was PAULING down.

"WATSON earth's happening?" CRONEd the YOUNG RED-MAN, called ROGER, who came from MONTGOMERIEshire, and was CHIARling towards the FORD with a BRYCE of Saint BERNARDS at his WINTERBOTTOM.

"T(h)O-MAS, T(h)O-MAS!" cried the priest, "It's Sunday! BORRELL a prayer book from ROB's-SON or I'll WALSH my hands of you and I'll be HAYTON you for ever.

Janice Barr
Joyce Mills
Sandra Milward
Sheila Porter
Jean Taylor
Form VI



FLEA BEING PINCHED



FLEA FALLING
(AFTER BEING PINCHED)



PINCHED FLEA

DEATH AND LIFE

A clear night, an icy wind,
The snow is vermilion, red.
Men are lying in their tomb
Dead.

The cold moon lights their grave;
Their limbs and bones a shattered mass,
Preserved in the snow for evermore
Lifeless.

A while ago, they were happy
Wondering at the scene below,
Gazing at the jagged peaks,
How were they to know
That the icy snow and vicious wind
Their cruel revenge would wreak
For daring to cross the sacred path
Of that wilderness so bleak?

Why should it have happened to them?
Only Saturn can tell us why;
Did he condemn them to this fate—
To die?

What did they think as they crashed down,
On that angry, evil, hungry day,
People who used to laugh—did they have time
To pray?

But now these corpses lie there,
The glaciers of blood are cold;
Frozen fingers no longer clutch,
Arms no longer hold.
No-one leaves that icy bed,
But who is there to say
Why this should have happened to them
On that wondrous Christmas Day?

Irene Samuelson VIS

Binns

OPEN SIX DAYS
UNTIL 6 P.M.



NEW YOUNG SET

Department **NOW OPEN** **ON THE**
First Floor.



CIRCUS CLOWN

The people would smile as they passed him,
The children would laugh aloud,
And the roar of the laughter was deafening,
As he mingled with the crowd.

Now, you'd think this would annoy him,
To be laughed at all over the town,
But, instead it made him so happy,
For he was a circus clown.

THE WATERFALL

The sound of water heralds the 'falls,
They tumble down from rocky walls,
Spray rebounds from the surging foam,
Feared by all who there should roam.

Towering high over heath and glen,
The rugged crags unclimbed by men
Stand solitary in their majestic splendour,
To no-one will they homage render.

As water comes cascading down,
The mist of spray casts a gloomy frown
Over the bracken that dares to grow
Where these turbulent waters flow.

Yet some do not see the beauty here,
They do not care to draw so near,
But still it remains to such as me,
Nature's work; unsullied and free.

Shirley Paxton VP

FREEDOM SURVEY

I believe in freedom

he said

lightly tapping the crown of his bowler
his pin stripes neatly creased
and buttonhole spruce.

Freedom my dear?

naturally I believe in it

after all I am a Christian

she said

averting her eyes as the niggers next door
went out.

Yes I believe in freedom

I mean young people should

shouldn't they

he said

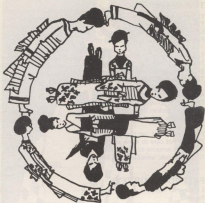
his conventionally unconventional hair
long and curly

I too believe in freedom

I can

my belly's full

Susan Mawer VIIA



THE GREAT WALL

Of all the places I have been,
Of all the things that I have seen,
The time I'll remember best of all,
Is when I stood on the Great, Great Wall,
The Great Wall of China.

It snakes its way across the plains,
Men come, men go, but the wall remains,
It knows not time, it fears no ills,
And still it snakes across the hills,
This, the wall of China.

Through war and peace the wall has stood,
It has seen bad and it has seen good,
But now its work has all been done,
It lies and basks beneath the sun,
The Great Wall of China.

Elaine Bulmer IIN

REVOLT!

In the world of today we obey orders, carry out instructions and move in an indicated direction. In short, we conform. Nevertheless, I believe, and hope, that in the minds of all, there lurks a dim, furtive desire to shatter the peace of the existing order.

The supermarket, that imported, American, bastion of regulation is the target of my destructive designs. The usual procedure in these consumer's shrines, requires no explanation but I have hatched my plot with care and I aim to change all that.

Simply my plan is this: from the larder I fill a shopping-bag with a variety of tinned goods and make my way to the nearest supermarket. Having arrived, I back into the "out" door and, taking the tins out of my bag, reload them into a wire basket. Then I place each tin in its respective place and, still walking backwards, deposit my wire basket and leave by way of the "in" door.

The entire process would take probably no more than five minutes but the consequences would be enormous. The over-alled assistants would be led away quietly sobbing, cursing the individual who had smashed their ordered world. As for the manager, he would emerge from his backroom tearing his hair and hastily quit the place, never to be seen again. Then I should be happy. Then I should have gained my revenge!

Valerie Spoons VIII

PLEA FOR RESPIRE (with apologies to Martial.)

Ludi magister, parce simplici turbae:
Aestate filise si valent, satis discunt.

The Printers you can rely on

SPEEDPRESS PRINTERS

FOR

ACCURATE FORMS

COLOURFUL STATIONERY

BEAUTIFUL BROCHURES

FAST JOBBING

SALES OFFICE: SUNDERLAND 58306

COLLIERY SCHOOLS, WHEATSHEAF, SUNDERLAND

NEWCASTLE: 2 7 9 4 1

12 BLENHEIM STREET, NEWCASTLE 1

SOUTH SHIELDS: 6 2 0 7 1

2 ROBINSON STREET

WASHINGTON: 3 7 3 7

1A STATION RD, WASHINGTON STN.

SUNDERLAND: 5 8 3 0 6

COLLIERY SCHOOLS, WHEATSHEAF

REPRO SERVICES: WASHINGTON 3737

NEGATIVES POSITIVES LITHO PLATES

LINE BLOCKS HALF-TONE BLOCKS

The Printers you can rely on

FOR TEENS

it's all
happening
at
JOPLINGS

THE WHOLE
FAMILY
BENEFIT FROM
A MONTHLY
ACCOUNT *

Joplings

SUNDERLAND



