

JULY 1976



Dunelmian

Dunelmian

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SCHOOL NEWS

SPEECH DAY, Saturday 29th May 1976.

The Dean, the Very Rev. E. W. Heaton, Chairman of the Governors, began the occasion with an appreciation of the School's merits in unity and diversity, and, with a striking series of references to the School's illustrious past as recorded in the School Register, proceeded to introduce the guest speaker, Professor W. B. Fisher, D. de l'Univ., Paris, Professor of Geography and the Public Orator of the University of Durham. The Dean lauded Professor Fisher's important contributions to geographical knowledge as well as the considerable mark he has made as a public and human figure.

The Report of the Headmaster, Mr. M. W. Vallance

Mr. Dean, Professor Fisher, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I add my welcome to that of the Dean and, in particular, I very warmly welcome Professor Fisher. Speech Day is a happy occasion when we take stock of our situation, commend achievements of members of the School, and when we show you, parents and other friends, something of what goes on here and of our facilities. Because there are two or three new things to show you this year and we wanted to leave the time for this, and because it is not possible to lengthen the proceedings without shortening half-term (and even I was against doing that!) we shall not be having a Parents' Parliament this year. I think it has been a popular feature of recent Speech Days and if parents agree with me about this I shall be pleased to see that it is included in the programme in years when there is more time for it.

On Speech Day last year Dr. Cecil Ferens was present, apparently recovered from his serious illness. He died suddenly a few weeks later and we have mourned his loss ever since—one of the great Dunelmians, in all the finest traditions of the School. I have paid

tribute to him elsewhere and I will only now say how much we miss the friendship and support of a very dear and great man whose service to the City, the University, the Cathedral, the Diocese and the County was as remarkable as it was unselfish. He was proud of his old School and we were and are very proud of him.

A contemporary of Dr. Ferens was Colonel Tom Squance, who also died during this last year. He too was a Governor of the School for many years and brought his financial wisdom to its service at an important time. Colonel Squance directed in his Will that there should be no Memorial Service, or anything similar. It has, therefore, been difficult for us to pay adequate tribute to him, but Durham School owes him a great deal and we are very grateful.

As you know, I was proud of the 1974 academic results in the Sixth Form. The 1975 results were less good both statistically and in fact. On paper they may seem satisfactory: very nearly an 80% success rate in academic subjects at A level. But I think that some boys ought to have done better than they did do.

The same is certainly true of the O Level results. The boys who were not able did not do well, though the able ones did very well. And a pleasing feature was that those boys who had been in the School for five years, the first of our 11 plus entries, and some of them were not particularly able, averaged seven O Level passes per boy at the first attempt—and that's good.

Five boys gained admission to Oxford or Cambridge and P. D. C. Rush, King's Scholar, won an Open Exhibition in Physics at Exeter College, Oxford. Overall, the Oxford and Cambridge results were satisfactory and a particularly pleasing aspect of them is that over the last two years 15% of our Upper Sixth have been gaining entry to Oxford or Cambridge.

Music and Art are now very much part of the School's General Curriculum and not just extras pursued by a few boys of musical or

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artistic inclinations. It is important that every boy should have the chance to find out whether he has any talent in these directions, even though he may arrive at the School firmly believing that he has none. Some of you will have been fortunate to attend the performance of Handel's *Messiah* in Chapel at the end of last term and have had the pleasure of joining in with the whole School in singing a couple of the big choruses. We are now able to offer generous Scholarships in both Music and Art—indeed we gave four Awards in Music alone this year—and I am sure that these will have important results for the standards in these activities over the next few years. Some of you have visited St. Margaret's this morning and seen the Art Exhibition there and probably the Dark Room and Pottery Room as well.

Drama flourishes too. We have had some good House Plays this year and a new Dramatic Society, the Kemble Society, has this week presented its first and highly entertaining production.

The CCF has had another successful year. There have been some splendid Camps, perhaps most notably an extremely wet Mountaineering Camp attended by 25 boys in the Western Highlands last holidays. The CCF General Inspection was a triumph for the Officers and boys taking part and the Inspecting Officer's Report was very good.

Turning to Sport, last year's Rowing Season was not one of our more distinguished ones, though, as usual, we had a Crew (in this case a Coxed Pair) in the Final of the National Championships. Various Crews won four trophies at one Regatta. The present Crews show promise. Of course, the Season is still young, but we hope for a good one.

The last five years have not been the most distinguished in our Cricket history, but there is no doubt that as a result of the hard work over a long period of several people, both Masters and boys,

standards are now quickly rising. Junior Sides are winning many matches and this trend is beginning to work through to the 1st XI. Cricket is a difficult and technical game. To be good at it you have to understand it—and that's difficult. We now have boys in our 1st XI who *do* understand it: the effect is already noticeable and no doubt the results will follow over the next two or three years.

The Swimming Team have had another splendid year and the Athletes too have done well, winning several County titles last summer. I could give you statistics about the Swimming Team until even the Director of Physical Education was astonished. Suffice it to say this: as a result of the achievements, not only of this season but of the last two or three seasons, our Swimming Team has been asked to represent England in a Four Countries Public Schools' International next month.

The 125th Rugby Season, and all the celebrations to mark it, have gone wonderfully well. By a happy coincidence, an Old Dunelmian, Tarn Bainbridge, has been President of the Rugby Football Union this year and both he and Eric Watts Moses, an Old Dunelmian who was President of the R.F.U. in our 100th Anniversary Season, attended some of these—particularly the special match against the Durham Dolphins. The 1st XV had a very good Season, beating all our old rivals except Ampleforth, and playing some extra matches as well. Last term, only for the second time in recent years, we went in for some Seven-a-Side tournaments and did very well, at least reaching the final in every case and most notably in the National Schools Seven-a-Sides Tournament at Rosslyn Park. We were also again County Champions. The Tour of Canada was splendidly successful in every way: the Side won five matches out of the seven played, including beating a representative Victoria Schools XV. But I understand that it wasn't merely in the matter of results that the Tour was successful. I have had some gratifying messages and

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letters from people in British Columbia, commenting on the success of the Tour both on and off the field, which have given me great pleasure.

Of course, the Tour would not have been possible without the wonderful support of many people who in one way or another contributed to the Fund which paid the fares. I hope that all those people feel their efforts were worthwhile. If they do, the person they most have to thank is Mr. Willings, the Master in charge of Rugby Football, and I should like publicly to thank him for his excellent work, and not only in Rugby.

When we are thinking about Sport in the School it is important to remember that it is not only the obviously athletic boys who take part. Parents of boys in Ferens House will know how quickly they are drawn into competitive sport. But leaving them aside, last week, for example, half the School was playing or swimming in matches, or rowing at Regattas, on one single afternoon. In each of the last three years only ten, eleven or twelve boys have not represented the School at something during the year.

I mentioned the money raised to make possible the Tour to Canada. The Appeal for the Budworth Sports Centre has also been successful. As you know, we already had a fair amount of money before we started the Appeal, which we made to Old Dunelmians of the Budworth era and two sections of parents. We appealed to six hundred people and two charities in all and the response was such that over £40,000 was raised—a fine tribute in particular, of course, to Canon Budworth and to Dr. Cecil Ferens who wrote many of the Appeal letters. I should particularly like to thank the two charities, the Sir James Knott Trust and the J. Arthur Rank Group Charity, for their generous donations. I hope you will all see the Budworth Centre today and feel that the money so generously given has been well spent.

In order to keep the fees down as much as possible we intend to let facilities like the Budworth. You will shortly all be hearing about a Squash and Fives Club which we intend to found. We will this year have a very small pilot scheme for a Summer School of Sport, which we hope in due course will develop to include a variety of sports and other activities. The Swimming Pool is available for hire and also various other facilities. Indeed, if any of you wish, for example, to give a children's party during the holidays you might like to consider the advantages of hiring our Pool. At the moment the policy of hiring is in its early stages. Some of you may have ideas which would be helpful to us and we shall be most interested to hear them. Our new Bursar, Mr. Widdas, is controlling the lettings and if you do have ideas, or wish to hire some facility, I shall be most grateful if you will get in touch with him.

Mr. John Brett has recently visited the School and planted a tree in the Brett Quad, which I mentioned to you last year and which commemorates the vigorous leadership and imagination which characterised his Headmastership.

The next stage in our development plan is the completion of the Luce Centre for Music and Drama by the conversion of the old Gymnasium into a theatre. Some of you who were not asked to contribute to the Budworth Appeal will be hearing from us in due course.

In this context I should also like to thank Imperial Chemical Industries for their generous gift towards our Laboratory Renewal programme. One Laboratory is being renewed completely each summer and the programme will be complete by 1977. As I mentioned last year, there is a similar programme for School House which will also be completed next year.

An important figure in the School's recent building developments, and indeed in our general progress in provision of amenities,

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better living conditions and so on, has been Mr. John Quash, who was Bursar until January of this year. Mr. Quash's contribution to the School's welfare during the fairly short period of his Bursarship has been most important. Indeed I would go so far as to say that much of what has happened would not have been possible without him. The Kirton Tindle Building, Ferens House, the Budworth Sports Centre, are examples of the work over which he presided. He is not here today, but I would like to say publicly how very grateful we all are to him and congratulate him on a distinguished Bursarship of Durham School.

Of course, Mr. Quash will become Headmaster of Bow School, then to be part of the Durham School Foundation, next term. Mr. Adamson, the present Headmaster of Bow, is not here either, but Mrs. Adamson is here today. There will be a later occasion on which I shall more fully comment on the work of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson at Bow, but I should like to say now that what they have achieved at Bow since Mr. Adamson went there as an Assistant Master in 1944 has been of great importance to Durham School. There is no School at which every boy is happy, but to my mind the most outstanding achievement of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson has been that the great majority of boys who have come from Bow to Durham have come feeling that Schoolmasters and their wives are naturally their friends, to whom they can turn for help and by whom it will be readily, willingly and unselfishly given. And you can't make a better comment on any Schoolmaster than that.

It is nice to be saying farewell to people who are not leaving—or not leaving Durham anyway. Last term we said farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walkner. Mr. Walkner had been Head Porter here for 27 years and also Staff Sergeant Instructor of the CCF. I spoke at some length of his services to the School then and only add now that we miss his burly figure round the School. But today we par-

ticularly think of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collin. Mr. Collin came to Durham as Cricket Professional and Head Groundsman in 1938. He had had a successful career in first-class cricket, winning his Warwickshire Cap. Except for the period of his War Service, when he served with the Military Police in India, Mr. and Mrs. Collin have been with the School ever since. Mrs. Collin has assisted us in various ways, notably as Matron at The Grove which was previously a Junior House. Besides being Professional and Head Groundsman Mr. Collin also became, and still is, Manager of the School Stores. It is on men like Tom Collin that Schools like ours depend for the continuity of their traditions of inconspicuous but steady and unselfish service, given with dignity and modesty and assuming good standards. Highly respected, particularly for his calm and charming good nature, he is a wonderful link between the Old Boys of different generations and the School. It is still a great pleasure to play cricket with him and the Masters' Team is grateful that he is not retiring as a player. Indeed, we are fortunate that he is to continue as Manager of the School Stores. But as he has given up his other responsibilities this Speech Day provides a good opportunity for us to make Presentations to Mr. Collin and this we shall do later. For the moment I merely say to him and to Mrs. Collin thank you very much indeed for all you have done for Durham School and congratulations on a wonderful record of faithful service.

As some of you may have read in your newspapers, the Government last week ratified the International Covenant on Human Rights. In doing so they put the name of a Labour Government to an undertaking respecting the liberty of parents "to choose for their children Schools other than those established by the Public Authorities—to ensure the religious and moral education of their children in conformity with their own convictions". That this particular Government, for whatever reason (and I won't comment

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on their reasons) has chosen to sign the Covenant is a significant step forward in the battle to preserve liberty of education. No doubt there are many reasons why parents choose to send their sons to Durham School, but one of the most important is that it is a Cathedral School and that they want for their children the religious and moral education which it has always given.

Many Churchmen are optimistic and encouraged by the spiritual developments in this country today. Of course, they accept that many, many people in Britain are not Christians and they see that the Church's task is, as it always has been, a missionary task. It is clear which way the wind is blowing in State Education: soon there will be no formal religious education in State Schools and I do not comment on whether that is right or wrong in a pluralist society like ours. But I am quite sure that in this situation the Cathedral Schools, and Church Schools, are essential to the Church's missionary task. Indeed, they may soon be the only Schools where the young are formally taught Christianity as a true faith.

Not every boy who comes to this School will leave it a Christian or even become a Christian later. But many do come here because of its Christian education and many will leave, by the grace of God, Christians active in the world. So while we can take courage from recent political developments, encouraging to Independent Schools, we must nevertheless resolve, all of us in this broader community of Durham School, that we shall make our best endeavours to be worthy of our heritage as part of the Cathedral Foundation and of all that means for our personal commitment and service.

Having presented the prizes, Professor Fisher, in taking the microphone, did not disappoint the expectations aroused by the Dean in his opening oration. Unabashedly he defended privilege and the attainment of excellence as indispensable values in a society

where drab conformity seems recommendable to many. With endearing joviality, he managed to convey to all present the serious message that to believe in oneself was actually a good thing and that efforts should be rewarded with prizes and, ultimately, with status. He was cordially thanked by the Head of School.

Before and after the speeches and prizegiving, parents and visitors were able, in spite of heavy rain, to view activities in the new Budworth Sports Centre and in the baths; there were also various artistic exhibits. The Houghton-le-Spring Pipe Band provided a brave accompaniment on such a wet occasion.

STAFF NEWS

We shall be welcoming two new Masters at the beginning of next term. Mr. Barry Phillips joins us to teach History and English. He was educated at St. Alban's School and University College, Oxford, and he has previously taught at Campbell College, Belfast, and Sedburgh, where he was in command of the CCF. Mr. Phillips will be bringing a wide variety of interests and experience, as well as classroom expertise, to Durham and we hope that he will be very happy with us.

Mr. R. E. Carrington will be teaching Music at both Durham and Bow. He was educated at Forest Fields Grammar School, Nottingham, the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester and Durham University. He is a violinist and so will be broadening the instrumental expertise of our resident Music Staff. He joins us from the Royal Masonic School, Bushey. We hope that he too will be very happy with us.

We are sad to say farewell to Mrs. Ann Henderson, who has spared time from the Spanish Department of the University to teach a few periods in the School over the last year. Those who

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learn Spanish have cause to be grateful to her. We hope that she and her husband and family will be happy in their new home in Yorkshire.

Reference to Mr. Tom Collin's retirement as Cricket Professional and Head Groundsman is made elsewhere in this issue. We are delighted that he will continue to be with us as Manager of the School Stores. I heartily congratulate Mr. Joe Maughan on his promotion to the joint appointment of Head Groundsman and Head Gardener.

Mr. Stan Walkner retired in April after twenty-seven years as Head Porter. He was also Staff Sergeant Instructor of the CCF and is remembered by Old Dunelmians and present boys with affection and respect. His work as S.S.I. of the C.C.F. was particularly valuable and successive Officers Commanding the Contingent have cause to be most grateful to him. Mrs. Walkner too has worked for the School and has been a good friend to us. Presentations were made to Mr. Walkner at the end of the Easter Term and I now again thank them both for their services to the School and very warmly wish them a long and happy retirement.

M.W.V.

PRIZES

G. P. Heselton, K.S.

Jackson Prize for Latin *and*
Scott-Latimer Prize for French

M. P. W. Rudd

Hodgson Prize for English *and*
Gough Prize for English Verse

M. E. Hellings

Gowan-Taylor English Essay Prize
and Ker Prize for Ancient History

C. E. F. Anderson

Ker Prize for Ancient History *and*
Senior Recitations Prize

J. H. S. Parkinson

P. T. Brook, K.S.

R. Richards

P. D. C. Rush, K.S.

S. A. Mallal

shares

C. K. Kwan

shares

J. A. W. Duell *and*

S. M. Wilson

share

M. Summersgill

N. D. S. Pratchek

P. Ferguson

R. J. Stevinson

J. W. Scott

W. A. Reynolds *and*

I. C. Smith

share

Richardson-Bunbury French Prize

Morley-Wells Prize for Geography

Bishop Lee Divinity Prize

Henry Smith Prize for Physics

Lowson Prize for Chemistry *and*
Metcalf Prize for Mathematics

Metcalf Prize for Mathematics

Nuttall Prize for Biology

Senior Art Prize

Junior Art Prize

Senior Music Prize

Junior Music Prize

Fred Hurrell Music Prize

Junior Recitations Prize

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following King's Scholarships have been awarded:

A. C. Forey, Durham Chorister School.

J. A. Ferguson, Durham Chorister School.

A. Armstrong, Durham Chorister School.

Music Scholarships:

T. C. Harrison, Alleyne's School, Stevenage.

P. F. H. Sampson, Durham School.

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SCHOOL FACTS

School Monitors

M. J. Maughan (Head of School, Head of Caffinites)
 S. M. Bain (Head of Langley House)
 S. A. Mallal (Head of Poole House)
 C. E. F. Anderson (Caffinites)
 R. G. Braithwaite (Head of School House)
 G. C. Pennock (Poole House)
 M. P. W. Rudd (School House)

Numbers

	B	DB	
S.H.	53	11	64
C.	52	13	65
P.H.	53	10	63
L.H.	0	56	56
F.H.	26	28	44
	<u>184</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>292</u>

TOTAL: 292

Ferens Monitors; Scott, Forster, Lodge, N., Lovell.

Old Dunelmians' Sons at present in the School

Present Pupil	Date of Entry	Father	Father's House	Dates
SCHOOL HOUSE				
Elstrop C.	1975-2	B. Elstrop	S.H.	1946-1949
French J.D.S.	1974-3	D. W. French	S.H.	1940-1946
Hare M. R.	1972-3	E. D. Hare	S.H.	1950-1953

Johnson F. H.	1975-3	R. Johnson	S.H.	1945-1948
Johnson I. R.				
Lodge J. P. A.	1973-3	Dr. B. Lodge	S.H.	1945-1949
Lodge N. J. B.	1973-3			
Morris L. H.	1974-3	M. A. Morris	S.H.	1946-1950
Pratchek N. D. S.	1973-3	A. S. Pratchek	S.H.	1940-1947
Procter W. T. V.	1973-3	Wing Cmdr. F. D. Procter	S.H.	1934-1938
Staples T. P. M.	1973-3	P. M. Staples	S.H.	1951-1953
Turnbull P. S.	1975-3	L. Turnbull	S.H.	1947-1952

CAFFINITES

Brown C. J.	1973-3	P. R. Brown	C.	1944-1947
Elves C. S.	1973-3	G. Elves	C.	1946-1952
Familton M. J. G.	1974-3	Dr. H. Familton	C.	1940-1946
Heselton G. P.	1971-3	P. E. Heselton	C.	1939-1944
Heselton M.	1975-3			
Hutton D. L.	1976-1	D. L. Hutton	C.	1943-1947
Salkeld T. N. W.	1973-3	Dr. J. W. Salkeld	C.	1937-1942
Sample D. K.	1970-3	R. Sample	P.H.	1942-1947
Scott D. V.	1975-3	C. V. Scott	C.	1939-1945
Wheatley S. R.	1972-3	K. H. Wheatley	C.	1950-1955

POOLE HOUSE

Barkes C. P.	1973-3	R. D. Barkes	P.H.	1931-1935
Beecroft D. A.	1970-3	A. B. Beecroft	S.H.	1944
Lawson P. C.	1972-3	T. C. Lawson	P.H.	1955-1959
Pern R. A.	1973-2	H. D. Pern	P.H.	1924-1926
Tully W.	1975-2	W. Tully	P.H.	1923-1925
Wicks S. W. G.	1974-2	R. G. Wicks	P.H.	1944-1948

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LANGLEY HOUSE

Bell A. D.	1973-3	G. S. Bell	P.H. 1941-1945
Bell P. S.	1970-3		

FERENS HOUSE

Clarke B. M.	1974-3	J. B. Clarke	S.H. 1950-1956
Cosgrove A. M.	1974-3	M. Cosgrove	S.H. 1950-1954
Farrage M. E.	1974-3	E. P. Farrage	C. 1949-1952
James A. C. Q.	1974-3	T. James	S.H. 1932-1936

CHAPEL NOTES

The School Carol service was again held in the Cathedral. The size of the congregation—well over a thousand—made it impossible to think of having the service in Chapel, and we are grateful to the Dean for allowing us to hold it in the magnificent surroundings of Abbey. The midnight Communion on Christmas Eve and the service on Christmas morning were well attended.

There have been two Christenings in Chapel, on March 7th that of Margaret Ann Quash, and on April 25th that of Alexandra Sara Berkeley (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. R. Berkeley O.D.). Both were very enjoyable occasions.

The Rev. T. E. Yates, Warden of Cranmer Hall, gave the three addresses during Lent, taking as his theme 'The Lessons of the Cross'. On the last Sunday of the Easter term the Choral Society with the enthusiastic support of parents and friends and members of the High School gave a performance of Handel's Messiah. The School much appreciated the opportunity to add its voice to the proceedings. It was fortunate that the performance escaped the effects of the 'flu epidemic a week or two earlier. This did cause alterations to some of the services.

Preachers during the term were:

January 18th. The Ven. G. J. C. Marchant, the Archdeacon of Auckland.

February 8th—Dr. David Bellamy.

The Summer term opened with a vigorous performance in Chapel by the Durham Symphonic Brass Quintet. This was an innovation which aroused much interest.

The Confirmation classes continued through the Easter and Summer terms until the Confirmation services on Sunday May 23rd when thirty-one candidates were confirmed by the Bishop of Durham. This service was followed immediately by a celebration of Holy Communion. I should like to thank Canon Hopkins for his great assistance with the preparation of the candidates.

Many visitors attended the service in Chapel on Speech Day, when the lesson was read by J. A. Dotchin Esq., O.D. and on Sunday June 13th when Mr. A. Thurlow, deputy organist of Durham Cathedral, gave an organ recital which included many comparatively unfamiliar but very attractive pieces.

The services during the O.D. Week-end will be:

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.30 a.m. Morning Service at which the preacher will be Rev. J. A. C. Bell, O.D.

The preachers during the term were:

May 16th—Rev. P. C. N. Conder, Vicar of Thames Ditton.

June 27th—Rev. J. R. Marsden.

July 4th—The Headmaster.

In conclusion I should like to thank all who have so willingly contributed to the many activities in Chapel.

It may be of interest to note that the first service in Chapel was held on September 30th 1926 at 3 p.m. Chapel's fifty years will be marked by a service at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday October 3rd

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when the preacher will be the Worshipful Chancellor Rev. E. Garth Moore O.D.

J.R.M.

MUSIC REPORT

This year has been an exciting one for the Music Department, principally because a number of most diversified musical activities have begun to bring forth and multiply in a most pleasing fashion, some of which gave their concert debut in this term's Summer Concert, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue. In everything from the Early Music Group to the Jazz Band there has been a pleasant spirit of delight and discovery. In this context I should like to thank the Chapel Choir for a year's singing which has improved considerably on last year's standard. A church choir can be taken too much for granted by those who are not aware of the sometimes painstaking(!) effort required from the performers to effect even an average performance. On this score the Choir have acquitted themselves very well despite one or two lapses. The Carol Service especially lingers on as a memorable occasion.

The Christmas Concert provided us again with a wide variety of musical tastes and talents. In the latter category special mention must be made of Jonathan Valks' flair and musicianship in his piano playing. His performance of some Scarlatti, Shostakovich and Grieg was a treat indeed, not forgetting his imaginative solos with the Jazz Band. Other notable performances came from Jonathan Scott who sang a solo from Mendelssohn's Elijah and an exquisite rendering of Michael Head's "The little road to Bethlehem", a most convincing account of Purcell's "Trumpet Tune" from Peter Everett, and the Choral Society produced a spirited version of Grainger's "I'm Seventeen come Sunday" and Toch's "Geographical Fugue" in which a few miscalculated rhythms probably added to

rather than detracted from the overall effect! The Jazz Band also showed their paces, particularly in bringing the music of Count Basie to the Big School stage. There was even a moment when three members of staff (who prefer to remain incognito) appeared to dabble at the ivories and were heard to bring forth noises of rapturous slushiness.

With an ever-increasing number of boys taking up musical instruments I am sure we can look forward to many more enjoyable concerts in the future.

E.J.K.

Chapel Ceremony

After Corporate Communion on Sunday morning, June 6th, there was a moving little ceremony at which G. B. Pindar (Caffinites 1922-25) who had brought a poppy from the Anzac wreath in Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, placed it on the School wreath beside the altar in chapel. The Chaplain said two short prayers. G. B. Pindar's drill at the ceremony was immaculate, as one would expect from a former Sergeant of the Hawkes Bay Regiment (1933-41) and the N.Z. Scottish, as well as the 36th Battalion N.Z.E.F., who fought at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and Treasury Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Pindar are re-visiting the United Kingdom after fifty years in New Zealand and plan to attend this year's O.D. Re-union.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

On Sunday 14th March, and Monday 15th March, the combined Choral Societies of Durham School and Durham High School gave performances of Handel's Messiah which were particularly remarkable because of the quality of the choral singing and the number of participants.

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Edward Kay is to be congratulated not only for having brought together a very large chorus which included many parents, but for persuading the entire school to take part in two of the choruses. In the first, "For unto us a child is born," there was initially an unbecoming but not unaccustomed modesty, but having survived tolerably well, inhibitions were cast aside in a grand rendering of "Hallelujah" which served to prove what tends to be overlooked these days—that singing together can be not only moving and satisfying, but thoroughly enjoyable. More generally the choral singing was of as high a standard as has been heard in Chapel for some time, demonstrating the enthusiasm and dedication of those concerned. The girls from the High School and those parents spread around the county must feel that their efforts to find time for, and get to, rehearsals were more than worth while.

The Bass solos were sung by Robert Henderson, an old friend of the school, with the quality we have come to expect from him, and Alison Bexon, formerly of the High School, took the Soprano solos in her stride. And how pleasant it was to listen again to a Tenor soloist, John Scott, from the school. His voice perhaps lacks volume but abundantly makes up for it in quality and musicianship, so that he was by no means overshadowed by his two more experienced colleagues.

A very 'professional' amateur orchestra, consisting largely of imported players, accompanied the performance, and we are most grateful to them for their very fine accompaniment.

The first performance, in Chapel, taking into account all the performers, left little room for anyone else, and the audience had to be limited by invitation. The second performance was in Elvet Methodist Church, which, without the presence of the school, allowed for a much larger audience.

In memory the scale of the performance is the most abiding

impression. About 400 people participated in "Hallelujah", and the daunting task of rehearsing so great a concourse to the highest standards is a testimonial to the Director of Music's industry, professional skill and nerve.

Schools are justified by the wideness of their involvement in the pursuit of excellence. "Messiah" was a firm step forward in an atmosphere in which it has been considered far too long that only the specialist can breathe.

D.B.

THE SUMMER CONCERT

The summer concert was indeed a splendiferous occasion on which some fifty members of the school, conducted and led by the Director of Music, entertained an audience of nearly three hundred persons. The concert was divided into four parts and featured The Ferens House Band, The Senior Wind Band, The Voices Beautiful and The Jazz Band.

The Ferens House Band is a remarkable group in that it has attracted some sixty per cent of the boys in the Remove forms to its ranks. I was impressed by the diversity of instruments played which included the horn and the tuba but, seemingly, one of the main problems of a band of this age-group is a lack of manual dexterity and familiarity with the instruments. Notwithstanding this, however, it coped most adequately with pieces ranging from the National Anthem to *Auld Lang Syne*. The Ferens House Band is an achievement in itself and even more so as it is the embryo of the school band or orchestra of 1981, and I look forward to hearing it in future years.

The Senior Wind Band, which includes many players from Ferens House, gave the impression that it enjoyed its music. This is a band

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of the dedicated and the not so dedicated and one which, by its virtuosity of embouchure, prompted the audience to call for an encore of *King of the Road*. I myself was pleasantly surprised at how good this group can be and personally revelled in its playing of Bela Bartok's music with its Bacchic overtones. It is my hope that we shall hear more of this type of music at future concerts as it is a most pleasant change from the traditional dance-hall rhythm.

The Voices Beautiful were aptly named and gave us a Barbershop education together with a spiritual and a nursery rhyme. The singers were good. They enjoyed it, I enjoyed it, the audience enjoyed it including, perhaps, the late Solomon Grundy.

And now to The Jazz Band which played *Moustache* and four pieces suggesting gastronomic treats. The music was highly spiced, not with the garnish of Acker Bilk as one would expect with a clarinet lead but with a soupcon of this and of that, the flavour of which one can only ascribe to Durham School. During this gourmand's delight, nine members of The Senior Wind Band emerged from their shells to become confident individuals capable of creating and describing such delicacies as *Ketchup*, *Peche Melba*, *Hamburger Rag* and *Stick of Liquorice* in a way that made each member worthy of the Cordon Bleu Sash.

Overall, I believe that this concert was a great success, especially as it showed that Durham School does have both latent and developed talent. But it also demonstrated, however, that music requires a player to be the absolute master of his instrument and of the music itself, a state that may only be achieved through a personal discipline. Then is music sweet to the ears and the ambrosia of the gods.

R.G.C.

SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

The Society was fortunate to receive two extremely felicitous invitations from Sister establishments in the Easter term: a St. Valentine's Day Dance at Polam Hall on February 14th and an all day visit to St. Hilda's, Whitby on March 13th. More than half our members were involved in one or both of these visits and each in their different way was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

On February 9th, W. B. Fisher, Esq., Professor of Geography at Durham University, and this year's Distinguished Speaker at Speech Day, gave a fascinating and comprehensive talk on Russia, illustrated with remarkable slides which ranged as far as the remotest corners of Siberia.

On February 18th our members were charmed, instructed and in some cases provoked in the most stimulating way when they were addressed by Miss Lindsay Waller, who talked to us on "Women's Liberation".

On March 1st, D. Keeton, Esq., of Durham School gave a brilliant account of the "English Educational System" and provoked the liveliest and most sustained discussion we have had for a long time.

This term we look forward to a visit from Ian Fawcett, Esq., the Editor of the "Evening Chronicle" and to attending "Geordierama" with Mike Neville and George House at the Newcastle Festival.

We were also delighted to welcome back Alan Maislen, Esq., from Simsbury, Connecticut, our former E.S.U. Scholar, who spent a happy year in Foole House 1967-68. He talked to some of our members on this year's Presidential Election in the U.S.A. He proved the efficiency of a Durham School education by returning with a very charming wife who talked to a group of our junior boys.

I would like to thank Mrs. MacLeod for her usual kind hospitality in entertaining members of our committee to meet the speakers at dinner before they address the Society. I would also like to thank

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especially all the House representatives, in particular Andrew Edge, who has proved a staunch pillar of the Society and I wish our new Secretary Rory Todd all success for the coming year.

M. P. W. Rudd

FERENS HOUSE CHRISTMAS PRODUCTION

The defeat, by a maybe too untainted goodness, of an heinous island autarchy, an Oxfordian wizard with henchmagpie, and a less than civil dragon, passed across Big School stage to the delight of everyone who came to see "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew". Mr. Squibb's enjoyable production of this ideal choice of play for Ferens House had many engaging moments, not least the solidly executed swordfight and the triumphant entrance of the enormous, severed dragon's tail, now embalmed and immortalised in darkest Ferens. Bolt, the author, had the happy ploy of providing the audience with a Storyteller, most aptly played by Andrew Young in original hat and magisterial gown, and all the characters—a well-projected Ian Smith as the peerless Oblong, Simon Ibbitson as Moloch the wizard, Andrew Chadwick as the beneficent, ruefully bad magpie and Paul Moayyedi as his polar opposite, Andrew Darling as the august Duke with his troop of knights and secretary, Andrew Cosgrove and Paul Bramhald as the unprincipled Bolligrew and his laughably witless right-hand man, the Lord Mayor (Andrew Summersgill), the maltreated, egg-fixing Obidiah (Sunil Mehta), peasants, soldiers and liveried attendants—all were ingeniously dressed in costumes by Mrs. Hammond or of their own design. Impressive, too, were the turbulent sound-effects, the mobile moons, the self-restoring church and other appurtenances engineered by Peter Wright, in addition to which Mr. Kay and his ensemble provided music, grave or gay, to enhance the occasional theatrical wheeze. Spellbound or aghast, the audience were actually

aware of having been entertained—a fact which should make inexperienced feel truly rewarded and another production of this ilk unhesitatingly called for.

CAFFINITES HOUSE PLAY

On the last two nights of the Easter term, there were performances in Big School of the Caffinites House Play, 'Cuckoo'. Mr. Dunn, who was in charge of the production, adapted the script from a short play by N. F. Simpson entitled 'The Form'. It was a budget production, staged with the minimum of scenery and with a cast of only four.

The theme of the play was the increasing role that red tape is playing in everyone's life, and portrayed in a short space of time the rags-to-riches story of a 'little man', who happened to be an expert on Tower Bridge. The lead was admirably played by Dick Elsy, with Ken Cameron playing the part of a professional interviewer, and with Michael Remington and David Owen as two secretaries.

The first night was rather an anti-climax after the weeks of rehearsal, since most of the humour was somewhat difficult for those in Ferens House, but on the second night a large contingent of masters in the audience ensured the success of the performance.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Dunn for all the advice he gave us, and the effort he put into the production; to Graeme Forster and Mark Bower for their painting and scene-changing; and to the lighting department, Simon Robinson and Peter Wright, who had to deal with a complicated set of lighting cues. In addition, a special word of thanks is due to Mr. Best, the technical director, for the choice of music, which was a great success, and for his help throughout rehearsals.

M.G.R.

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THE KEMBLE SOCIETY'S 'POOLS PARADISE'

'Pools Paradise', the first production of the Kemble Society, ran for two nights at the end of May. Its seven actors, producer, prompter, sound effects man, manager, hands and technicians moved capably around Mr. Kay's exceptionally good set. The Characters were Chris Bridge (who one would have wished even more glamorous) as the sarcastic, ex-actress wife of weak-minded parish vicar Mr. Toop, well portrayed by David Taylor. Their ubiquitous maid, Ida, and her dense Geordie boyfriend Willie were pleasingly played by a maybe somewhat rushed James Spain and a well-judged Noel Dunn. Dennis Reynolds played, perhaps not quite domineeringly enough, a peremptory old-fashioned District Nurse who had the vicar for hero; and Jonathan French was the naively pious Bishop of Lax, perhaps stressing too many words and sometimes not the right ones, but nevertheless with an imposing stage presence. The complex farcical plot, ending with the arrival of the Archbishop of Canterbury to dinner, was well brought off and the acting was generally of a high standard, even though everyone felt apprehensive and tense during the last two weeks' rehearsals. Tom James provided just the right gestures and tone of voice for his particular clerical role.

Thanks are particularly due to Mrs. MacLeod, whose meticulously professional approach, with only six weeks of preparation, has given this new society the impetus needed to carry it forward to other successes.

T. G. Hamilton

THE KEMBLE SOCIETY

The Kemble Society came together in the Easter term. It was an idea formulated by Mrs. N. MacLeod and was so named because of the famous Kemble family who ran the theatre in Saddler Street,

and who resided in the Grove in the 18th century. When it was formed it was primarily a society for play-reading, with a secondary importance being placed on the actual production of a play. It was decided that Friday night was the most suitable night for its fortnightly meetings.

The first meeting was daunting, with only a few people actually coming, but it was then that we first read 'Pools Paradise', which was later to be realised in production. Our second session received more support, the play was 'Now Barabbas', a thought-provoking prison drama by Sir William Douglas-Home. By the third meeting we were back to the original handful and read 'The Chiltern Hundreds' a political comedy by the same author. We concluded the term with Shaw's 'Saint Joan'.

It was now that the production began to form. We discussed the merits of each of the plays. It was agreed that comedy was usually the most successful and that 'Pools Paradise', although complicated in parts, would be the most appropriate since it moved fast and was genuinely humorous.

Rehearsals began straight after the Easter holidays and we worked at the rate of four every week. The pace never slackened, and owing mainly to the enthusiasm of Mrs. MacLeod, our rehearsals were increased and we were pushed to the limit until the dress rehearsal. It couldn't have been done any other way and even on our opening night we felt hopelessly unrehearsed. Miraculously everything went well and in due time we realized just how valuable every rehearsal had been.

Our first production, having been a success, encourages us to look forward to the society's next venture. It can now be said on behalf of all the members that they miss having anything constructive to work on and are waiting impatiently for another play.

Mrs. N. MacLeod and D. W. T. Taylor

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RAILWAY SOCIETY

Owing to examination commitments and the 'flu epidemic there were no outings during the Easter term apart from a visit to Whitby. However, we are indebted to Mr. T. S. Long of Browney for giving us an interesting lecture with slides on the 'Rail 150' celebrations. The only outing during the Summer term will be a visit to Leeds (Holbeck) and Knottingley P.M.D.s However readers may like to note that Carlisle electric motive power depot is having a public open day on September 4th and one can also enjoy reduced rate travel over the historic and picturesque Settle and Carlisle which is currently celebrating its centenary year.

D. A. Young
(Hon. Sec.)

THE RAMBLING CLUB

The only ramble of the Easter term turned out to be a most enjoyable improvisation. Halted by snow just beyond Crook, the minibus was parked and the party decided to take a circular route round hills to the west. The snow made the going tedious for some, but brilliant sunshine was the reward even if it wasn't warm enough to unchill those who spurned the bridge and forded the Wear.

In the Summer term, an overnight Lyke Wake Walk was organized in conjunction with Ferens House. Twenty-six boys forewent their night's sleep to walk the forty-odd miles from Osmotherly to Ravenscar on the coast, and the great majority managed it in the best of spirits. Mr. Hammond accompanied them, delegating the map-reading to those who could do it and sending on a forward party of the faster walkers. Mr. Smith drove the support vehicle to seven intermediate points, where Mrs. Kennedy—a most welcome and encouraging help on this trip—cooked and brewed for everyone. Weather was superb, with sunshine and a following wind by

day and a full moon by night. I am sure that everyone felt a great sense of achievement in having completed the walk, in spite of fatigue and blisters.

Thanks are due to Messrs Curry, Kay and Hammond and to Mrs. Kennedy for their parts in either ramble.

S.J.S.

JUNIOR RAMBLERS

Since our last notice in the 'Dunelmian' we have had several expeditions, in many cases with groups of more than twenty. The first involved following the Flushiemere Beck from Westerhope Moor until it emptied into the Tees near Low Force and then following the Tees beyond High Force and Cronkley Scar to Cauldron's Snout and Cow Green Reservoir. We had a welcome drink as night was falling at Widdybank Farm (which has been transformed into a hostelry for fell-walkers) and completed the ramble in the dark.

Another trek was in Weardale on what must have been the coldest day of the year, through snow and hard-frozen ground from Stanhope to Linhope Cave, Collier Law and the site of the Stockton and Darlington stationary engine on Weatherhill Incline. From there we virtually skated over frozen bog to the Stanhope Burn, which we followed back to Stanhope. We were followed back to Durham by a snowstorm coming in from over the Weardale watershed. We are grateful to Mr. Kay for his enthusiastic help with this ramble.

Midway through the Easter term we had a week-end camp at Rievaulx this time with Mr. Curry's invaluable aid. It was cold and wet and we had breakfast in falling snow but the camp was much enjoyed. On the Saturday night two CCF Cadets Hall and Swinburne, managed to slip through a well-laid Ferens ambush in Blind Side

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woods. On Sunday we staged an orienteering competition which brought the groups as far as Sutton Bank (no view because clad in a thick mist), Gormire Lake, Hambleton House, and the Kilburn White Horse in search of clues. The winners were Dickson, the Elliotts, Farrage and James.

In the Summer Term a 'rambush' in Allendale was much enjoyed, as was the negotiation of the Allen Gorge and a brief trot along Hadrian's Wall near Crag Lough. Towards the end of the Summer Term, together with some senior ramblers, we did the Lyke Wake Walk. Of the 29 who started out from Osmotherly 25 made it all the way to Ravenscar, 17 hours and 42 miles later. Like all true Dirgers we did it through the night.

'This yah neet, this yah neet,
Ivvery neet an' all,
Fire an' fleet an' cannle leet,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.'

Some admitted to being terrified by the whinnies at two in the morning on Wheeldale Moor but a full moon helped. Our Chief Dirger was almost sucked into a bog near Loose Howe. Coffin badges have been applied for: the next step is to become a Doctor of Dolefulness. We overtook one party of 96 but apart from that the route was not overpopulated. Reaching Ravenscar, 'signing out' was about all we could manage: feet were too sore to insert in the sea and not many people can remember the journey back to Durham. The walk would not have been possible without Mr. Smith and Mrs. Kennedy who drove in and out of the Moors wherever rendezvous was possible, sending us on refreshed and encouraged and serving up a memorable breakfast at 4 a.m. below Fylingdale's Early Warning Station.

'Bud if hosen an' shoon thoo nivver gav neean,
Ivvery neet an' all,

T'whinnies 'Il prick thee sair ti t' beean,
An Christ tak up thy saul.'

W.H.

FERENS HOUSE DEBATING SOCIETY

The society has had a rather lean year. In the Christmas Term we had two debates: the first was 'This House believes in the abolition of Public Schools'. Ian Smith, for the motion, contended that a rich person should not be allowed an advantage over a poorer person by paying for his children to have a better education. This speech was opposed by Sunil Mehta who said that in a free country a person who does well and makes money should be allowed to spend it on what he wants. He added that if a child is clever he will in any case do well whether he was educated at a Public School or not. The President, Andrew Cosgrove, gave the motion to the floor and after some good debating concluded the discussion because it was getting late. The result went against the motion: three for, twelve against.

The second debate, the best this year, 'This House would prohibit smoking', had some interesting opening speeches, especially against the motion: it was said that most working-class people cannot afford to go out every night and so must be allowed their tobacco with other home entertainments. After an excellent debate the president (Paul Moayyedi) called for a vote, which went against the motion by a narrow margin of two votes.

The Summer Term's debate ('This House would keep Britain white', with Richard Stevinson as President) did not live up to expectations. The opening speeches were not of a high standard, and after Mr. Hammond and John Scott, from the floor, had torn to tatters the speeches for the motion the proposers were lucky to get as many votes as they did: for the motion twelve votes,

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against thirteen—with no abstentions.

It has not been an outstanding year for the society, but we are hoping to end it with a balloon debate.

First Debate: Proposing—Ian Smith, Paul Bramhald; opposing—Sunil Mehta, Paul Moayyedi.

Second Debate: Proposing—Richard Stevinson, Adrian Dickson; opposing—Andrew Cosgrove, Andrew Rushton.

Third Debate: Proposing—Ian Smith, George Sayers; opposing—Sunil Mehta, Paul Moayyedi.

A.M.C.

CHES

The highlight of the season was the victory of the Ferens House team in the Sunderland league, which they won without losing a single match. Indeed, until the very last match of the season, against Northlea (drawn 3-3) they had won every game.

Stevinson (capt.), Moayyedi (vice-capt.) and A. Dickson continued to score consistently on the top boards, *between them* losing only 2(!) games in the league the whole season. All three continue to improve, exploiting advantages in close positions and fighting hard in inferior ones. Farrage played his way to board 4, a position which he deservedly retained to the end of the season, while one of the most impressive improvements was that of Sayers, who finished the year as the undisputed board 5 and scored several good wins for the team. Lane and Ibbitson also played several games, and Robson one.

In the Sunday Times Chess Tournament we fielded a young side containing 3 Ferens boys, and reached the third round before falling 6-0 to a much older Hylton Red House team.

The seniors did not do so well, finishing just below halfway in the senior Sunderland League. Salkeld (capt.) is a steady board one who

might be even better if he played more adventurously when the position called for it. The same is true of T. Brown. The same is emphatically not true of Portwood, whose life at the board is always exciting and frequently short. Alderdice is quite a reliable player, and if Remington could only eliminate the suicidal urge that seems to rise in him occasionally when he is winning, he would do well. Morris made several effective appearances, and for the rest we were frequently reduced to press-ganging boys in off the streets to make up a team, even inveigling them into Mr. Squibb's car and hairing off before revealing that they were now in the chess team.

It is hoped that enthusiasm next season will be even more rabid.
T.J.S.

FERENS HOUSE IN BULGARIA

A party of eleven boys accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, two Mr. Squibbs, and Mr. Kay visited Bulgaria on a ski-ing holiday at Easter. We flew from Luton by Boeing 737. The flight en route, was an enjoyable one and gave us some superb views of the Alps.

Sofia airport was more like a provincial railway station than an international airport. Security did not SEEM tight—no-one looked like a KGB agent. We were taken by coach to our hotel in Borovets in the Rila Mountains. Borovets used to be the hunting lodge of the Tsars and the road to it—the Royal Road—was once the finest road in Bulgaria. It does not look or feel like it now and the rough ride managed to put our coach out of action for nearly an hour. The hotel was a very good one, set in a pine forest, and we were welcomed on the threshold by ladies in national costume who greeted us in the traditional Bulgarian manner with bread dipped in salt and spices. We found it difficult at first to adjust to the

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Bulgarian habit of nodding for 'no' and shaking your head for 'yes' and in the course of the week caused some members of the group some embarrassing moments.

Borovets was in the middle of a heat-wave and we had to go high even for a suitable nursery slope. We were all in the same group except for our two 'highfliers', Andrew Summersgill and Mr. Squibb, and Kevin Lane who found his way into a party of thirteen girls. The first day was also notable for a snowball battle with the masters in the forest—the first of many. By the second day we were actually moving on our skis with some confidence and Paul Bramhald had achieved the quote of the week—'Sir, I only fell over 36 times'. Mr. Squibb was soon dubbed the 'wheeze on skis' and Adrian Dickson almost succeeded in breaking his leg the first time he went downhill.

The next three days we were taken by coach to Malynovitsa, a resort much higher up and with good snow. Here our instructor Boris took us through turns, snow-ploughing, and mini-slaloms and some of the more adventurous were spending the afternoons on fast downhill races. A small group went by State taxi to Mount Vitosha on the fifth day for ski-ing and while there James and Mehta found bear tracks in the woods but wisely did not pursue them too far.

The evenings in the hotel were enjoyable. One of the highlights was 'folklore evening' with a National Dance Troupe with their gay costumes and exhausting flings. Every other evening there was a resident group which kept everyone amused. The arrival of sailors from the Red Navy provided another source of interest. Everytime we asked them their names they offered us a swig of brandy and Paul Bramhald was given a Red Navy Collar. It was amusing to see people engaged in vigorous conversation when neither group had a clue as to what the other was saying. By the end of the week Boro-

vets was covered with a thick layer of snow, and we were able to take our ski tests on the main Yastrebets ski-run. This required a 4 km. trip up the mountain by chairlift and at one point, when it stopped suddenly, some of the group were left perched about a hundred feet above the snow-clad pine trees. George Sayers managed to lose both of his ski sticks from these dizzy heights. All who took the test passed (mostly at the second attempt as it was difficult to turn and stop in the fast snow) and were awarded a Bulgarian ski certificate by Boris.

We spent the last night with friends we had made from the other parties and were sorry to leave our snow covered hotel the next day. We had time for sightseeing in Sofia before the flight and toward midnight were back in Luton, where a valiant Mr. Curry was waiting to ferry us back to Durham by minibus.

S.R.M.

CCF REPORT

OFFICER COMMANDING

The Easter Term has proved to be a particularly active one for the CCF this year with both an Annual Inspection and preparations for Adventurous Training at Easter.

Preparations for Annual Inspection and also the parade itself were badly affected by the 'flu epidemic. On the day almost one third of the cadets were ill. Despite these problems the Inspection took place with Col. Todd, DTMO for NE District, as Inspecting Officer.

The day dawned fine and in the formal parade which started the day's activities Colonel Todd had a word with all of the cadets on parade. His impression from this was, to quote the report, "that the

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excellent spirit of the school—which is most clearly evident in the relationships between masters and cadets—is fully reflected in the CCF." Colonel Todd also commented on the good bearing, turnout and drill of the Guard of Honour.

With the formal parade over, the Inspection continued with visits to a number of the many activities laid on. Colonel Todd was particularly impressed by the able demonstrations laid on by the NCO cadets. The school climbing wall was operative for the first

time at an Annual Inspection with the Adventurous Training Platoon making good use of it.

The hectic Inspection programme ended with an informal address by Colonel Todd to the Contingent in which he congratulated the School CCF on "a well above average inspection carried out in excellent spirits."

Normal training activities have been carried out and a number of cadets have been examined and passed for proficiency. The Police Cadet course ended with all cadets qualifying in this as an Advanced Proficiency subject.

Adventurous Training was again very successful with two options being made available this year, the expedition and the climbing groups. A full report from each group is attached.

Summer Camp this year will be at Cultybroggan near Crieff in Scotland and a detachment of five officers and twenty-five cadets will attend. A very varied programme, including full bore shooting, night patrol exercise, self-reliance exercise, orienteering, fieldcraft and an adventure camp, has been arranged.

The Naval Section will also be away in the Summer for a week on an M.F.V. under the command of Lt. Macleod. Twelve cadets and two officers will be attending.

It was very encouraging to receive such a good Inspection report as it confirms that what is offered in the School CCF is the correct diet. That so much is done within the CCF is a credit both to the officers and cadets of the unit. The opportunities for cadets to become involved are there and I hope that previous generations who have done these activities do their best to encourage younger recruits to go on the Adventurous Camps and other Training Camps and activities and also to enjoy them.

J.C.

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R.A.F. SECTION

Most of Easter Term was spent on Proficiency Work and battling with 'flu. Good results were obtained in both parts 2 and 3, Bain, Eastwood, Reynolds W., and Ward-Thompson gaining distinctions in Part 2 after only one term on the syllabus. Much of the credit for this must go to the N.C.O. Instructors. 27 Cadets in the Section have now obtained all three parts of R.A.F. Proficiency.

The R.A.F. Section training programme for Annual Inspection was based on a normal Thursday parade and involved cadets in weapons training, projects, drill, proficiency preparation and N.C.O. Selection. Flt. Lt. Patterson, the RAF accompanying officer, commented favourably on the progress of the Section.

Five cadets from the Section went on Adventure Training in the Western Highlands at Easter—Cpl. Forster and Cadets Everett, Spark, Wicks, and Morton. Summer Field Day was spent on outdoor exercises. The Recruits Group successfully negotiated an orienteering test on Bowes Moor while the rest of the Section were locked in combat in Allendale—our thanks to Mr. Coppen for his assistance with the latter.

The Summer term has seen the completion of weapons training for the Recruits Group, a second N.C.O. Selection course, and the introduction of the climbing wall as a regular Thursday activity. Several cadets have demonstrated real climbing ability and have been encouraged by the enthusiastic and capable instruction of Everett and Wicks, themselves initiated into climbing through Adventure Training.

We have been pleased to have regular visits from Flt. Sgt. Andrew of R A.F. Linton whose assistance with the N.C.O. Selection Course has been much appreciated. We have had two visits from Flt. Lt. M. Dunn of HQAC RAF Newton and have benefited from his constructive advice. Thanks are also due to our senior N.C.O.s

Flt. Sgt. Howie, Cpl. Potter, an able team ably led by Under Officer Webster. Under Officer Webster also presented the Contingent for Annual Inspection.

Three Cadets will be spending a week on a Continuous Gliding Course at RAF Arbroath in the Summer.

Promotions: To Cpl: Cadets Everett, Farnham, Peakin, Robinson, S. A. Wicks.

W.M.

ADVENTUROUS TRAINING 1976 (CLIMBING GROUP)

We arrived at the Fort William camp site on Tuesday March 23rd to find an overcast Scottish sky line like an omen of what was to follow. We rose next morning unwilling to venture into the wet—but our mission was to search for snow, our destination Stob Ban. But more than 2000 feet up we found to our dismay a few watery bands of sludge—of snow not a sign. After attempting to learn ice craft, we found that waterproofs are not entirely impervious for such wet sport, a further lesson being that one should never put one's equipment on icy slopes: we found ours half way down the mountain in a torrent. We returned wet but in good spirits with the thought of the six days to come.

The next day the weather improved slightly but worsened as the day wore on. We spent our time rock climbing on a famous rock band called Polldubh up the Glen Nevis valley, and also doing some spectacular river crossings across a bridge made of three wires. That night we were told that we were going to leave Fort William and proceed to Avimore in search of the elusive snow! The long drive up to Avimore provided some changeable weather and on arrival we split up into two groups graded according to experience.

The inexperienced group set off up the mountain and after a

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long walk in a blizzard finally saw in the distance the wooden shack to brohy (named 'Jean's Hut') in which we were to spend our night. We then dug some survival snow holes, then turned in for the night. It was like being in a sardine can, but sleep was welcome to our tired bodies.

The following day the wind was still howling as we made our steep ascent of the Cairngorm ridge and an attempt on Cairngorm summit itself. We made our way round the ridge to find the winds producing some startling effects on our smallest member, who frequently took to the air, unfortunately always in the opposite direction. Walking was impossible, so we moved down to shelter in a corrie and to practice ice work. After about an hour this became difficult and finally we decided to make our way back to the lorry. The night was spent in the lorry as we had forgotten the tent poles.

The next day we went to Aladdin's Couloir which the other group had already visited. Getting there was the only real problem and this time our pilot received a bad knock during one of his flights. We did three pitches in all up the ice slope but because it was avalanching we returned to the lorry in faster time than our journey out had taken us: this was because we turned our survival bags into four man bobs and proceeded rapidly down the ski runs.

Meanwhile the experienced group were themselves having quite an eventful three days. The first day was spent in learning advanced ice work on a slope high up on the Cairngorm plateau. After a night in the lorry we emerged more like members of the Everest expedition—we left no part of our bodies uncovered, using overtrousers, goggles, balaclavas, goggles and crash helmets. After a few thousand feet to Aladdin's Couloir we knew we needed all this equipment. It took us two hours to climb the gully. It was cold, wet and the sleet was driving into our faces, and when we reached the top we walked along the ridge in very strong winds. We eventually struggled

off the mountain and met the other group at the truck. From there we set off to spend the night in the bothy and were cheered in the morning on hearing that wind's officially announced at 100 m.p.h. might force our return to the valley. After breakfast, the number of people in the hut had doubled owing to climbers being forced off the mountains by wind. Our only option was to walk down the valley as that was the way the wind was blowing. The corrie acted as a wind tunnel, blowing us along at frightening speed. Our eventual method was to walk until a gust of wind came, then either to throw ourselves to the ground or be blown down by the wind. We all sustained cuts and bruises and our instructor was blown headfirst into a rock and was unconscious for several minutes. At last returning to the truck, we made the long drive back to Fort William to spend our last night there. Generally it was a good adventurous training, providing quite a lot of excitement and fun in spite of severe conditions.

The participants were: P. Everett, C. Pern, N. Edeleanu, P. Johnson, S. Wicks, D. Bartles-Smith, C. Hall, M. Geeves.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Hammond and our climbing instructors Dave Hopkins and Clive Wood.

P.A.E.
S.W.G.W.

SCHOOL NEWS

ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

Since our last report the Section has enjoyed a very successful and eventful few months. Good weather at the end of the Christmas term enabled Sub. Lieut. Hole to instigate a number of interesting, practical outdoor activities, combining rope-work with practical leadership tests.

R.N.A.S.L.O., Lt. Commdr. Holmes R.N. and Lieut. Ellworthy R.N. arranged for us to visit H.M. Submarine "Onyx" and H.M. Frigate "Bacchante" on February 5th and 19th. Our welcome from the submariners of "Onyx" was characteristically easy and friendly and our visit to "Bacchante" was a particularly happy one. Our former Under Officer, Sub. Lieut. J. R. Staveley, was serving in her and gave us V.I.P. treatment and a specially conducted tour of the ship. She was visiting Sunderland for a brief spell in the middle of a long and arduous tour of duty in Icelandic waters, where her skilful Commanding Officer, Captain A. Dunn R.N. had successfully kept the gunboat "Thor" and her sister ships from damaging either "Bacchante" or the trawlers under her protection. The Naval room at St. Margaret's has now got some excellent action pictures of "Bacchante's" Cod War cruise and a beautiful wooden plaque made by her ship's carpenter.

At the General Inspection of the C.C.F. we were happy to welcome Lieut. Commdr. N. Fraser, R.N. Staff Officer of H.M.S. "Calliope". Several of our senior N.C.Os including Under Officer K. Jewers were down with 'flu, but the Section, as usual, rose to the occasion and under Petty Officer N. Lodge, gave a splendid account of itself and gained a glowing report from the Inspecting Officers.

The summer term began with a visit from Sub. Lieut. J. R. Staveley, now undergoing an intensive course in H.M.S. "Excellent", Portsmouth and he gave a fascinating account of his career since leaving Dartmouth a year ago, with many vivid descriptions of service at



SCHOOL NEWS

sea from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Ocean.

Thanks to C.P.O. Roy Ingrey and Lt. Holt of Arnold School, Blackpool, we enjoyed an excellent Field Day at Coniston. Part of the Section chose to spend all day sailing in Arnold School's cutter and A.S.C. dinghy; others varied sailing with orienteering, while five intrepid senior rates conquered Coniston Old Man (over 3000 feet) under very difficult conditions. Sub. Lieut. Hole and C.P.O. Ingrey masterminded the sailing programme and Brother John Derek, Society of St. Francis, did duty as Naval Chaplain.

Our Proficiency results have been particularly pleasing this year. Ten out of fifteen candidates passed Naval Proficiency and were rated Leading Seaman on 4th February 1976. In the same month seven cadets achieved their Advanced Proficiency. This is excellent and means that there should be an experienced and capable leadership ready to take over next year. A number of our cadets will go with their officers on an M.F.V. cruise in the Clyde and West Highlands area for a week in July.

L/Sea Geeves and A.B.s Bennett and Hamilton were with the School Arduous Training Camp and L/Sea D. Young was highly commended after being in charge of his Submarine Acquaint Course in Portsmouth, during the Easter holidays.

K. N. Jewers (Under Officer) N. MacLeod (Lieut. R.N.R.)

Under Officer: K. N. Jewers

Petty Officers: N. Lodge, I. Johnson, P. Trehwitt.

Leading Seamen: I. Lake, I. Pattinson, M. Geeves, P. Lodge, S. Wade, A. Lake, D. Robinson, I. White, D. Young, A. Swinburne, N. George.

ARMY SECTION REPORT



Training

The Proficiency Platoon have now completed their Army Proficiency Course and have embarked on an Advanced Signals Course or an NCO Cadre conducted by 11 CTT.

The Recruits Platoon have successfully completed their training in Shooting and Safety and Orienteering and are now doing their basic training in Battlecraft.

SCHOOL NEWS

Field Day

The whole section spent the day at Whitburn Ranges in the capable hands of the II CTT. As a section we get little opportunity for continuous .303 shooting, so it was an extremely commendable performance to achieve the following results.

<i>Marksmen</i>	<i>1st Class;</i>	
Spain	Turner	
Crowther	Parker	
Reeves	Bell, P. S.	
Streatfield	Sedgewick	
Townend	Dickenson	
	<i>2nd Class</i>	
	Bland	Munro
	Dawson	Dorey
	Rutter	Richards
	Currah	Metcalf
	Grainger	Pern, R.
	Thomas	

Annual Inspection:

Because of the influenza epidemic very little preparation time was available before Inspection but the Section was commended on its excellent turn-out and variety of training. With the continued policy of a well-organised and prepared NCO Cadre this trend should be maintained.

Police Cadets

The organised course finished at the end of the Easter Term and those cadets belonging to the Army Section have been engaged

in constructing Orienteering Courses in the Waldrige Fell area. We are most grateful for their efforts, well done.

SSI Walkner

'Stan' retired at the end of the Easter Term after years of excellent service to Durham School CCF. We wish him and Mrs. Walkner many years of happy retirement.

Finally I would like to thank the II CTT for their unfailing support along with the Section Officers, Capt. Copeland, Capt. Gedye and Lt. Kay. Also the Cadet N.C.O's, in particular Sgt. Pern, for their energy and enthusiasm for C.C.F. activities.

SCHOOL NEWS

AVETE**Easter Term 1976**

- Allen, A.—Son of W. Allen Esq., P.O. Box 65, Mufulira, Zambia (F)
 Brewis, W. A.—Son of T. A. Brewis Esq., Field House Farm, East Boldon, Tyne and Wear (P)
 Charleton, P. C.—Son of W. C. Charleton Esq., West Raw Farm, Longframlington, Morpeth, Northumberland. (S)
 Clayton, M. N.—R. N. Clayton Esq., 11, Blackwell Grove, Darlington Co. Durham (F)
 Gill, C. K.—Son of J. K. Gill Esq., Manor Farm, Aldbrough St. John, Richmond, Yorks. (S)
 Hilton, C. E. J.—Son of Lt. Col. B. D. Hilton, RAEC, 'Sakyikrom', Nag's Head Lane, Great Missenden, Bucks (C)
 Hutton, D. L.—Son of D. L. Hutton Esq., 187, Queen Alexandra Road, Sunderland. (C)
 Nandha, R. K.—Son of K. D. Nandha Esq., P.O. Box 118, Machakos, Kenya. (C)
 Oliver, J. B. R.—Son of R. B. W. Oliver Esq., Whitegates, Shadforth, Durham DH6 1LG. (P)
 Rawson, N. S.—Son of L. E. Rawson Esq., 49, Shaftesbury Crescent, Tynemouth, Tyne and Wear (F)
 Reynolds, R. M.—Son of A. K. Reynolds Esq., Springfield, Garmondsway Road, West Cornforth, Co. Durham. (F)
 Sampson, P. F. H.—Son of H. Sampson Esq., 99, Gilesgate, Durham City. (L)
 Stapleton, P.—Son of W. Stapleton Esq., Hagg House Farm, Byers Green, Spennymoor, Col. Durham (F)
 Symons, M. D.—Son of Sq. Ldr. D. Symons, 79, The Highway, Stanmore, Middlesex (P)
 Talbot, P.—Son of M. Talbot Esq., Horswell House, Spennymoor, Co. Durham (L)

Summer Term 1976

- Flavell, K. M.—Son of W. Flavell Esq., P.O. Box 360, Chililabombwe, Zambia (P)
 Harrison, T. C.—Son of B. Harrison Esq., 21, Broadview, Stevenage, Herts. (C)
 Marsh, A. C. M.—Son of K. O. Marsh Esq., 72, Coast Road, Redcar, Cleveland. (P)
 Ripley, S. J.—Son of J. W. Ripley Esq., c/o 74, Osborne Road, Hartlepool, Cleveland. (S)
 Teasdale, F. M.—Son of Mrs. S. M. Teasdale, 17, Rosewood Court, Marton, Middlesbrough, Cleveland (F)

VALETE**Christmas Term 1975**

- Bolam, N. J.—School Monitor. Came 1970/3 (L)
 Fulton, A.—Came 1972/3 (C)
 Hemsley, S. J.—Came 1973/1 (L)
 Johnson, P. J.—Came 1971/3 (P)
 Kent, R. F. W.—Came 1972/3 (C)
 Martin, N. G.—School Monitor. Came 1972/3 (P)
 Pern, C. G.—Came 1973/2 (P)
 Rush, P. D. C.—Came 1971/3 (L)
 Staveley, P. G.—Head of School. Came 1970/3 (S)
 Taylor, I. M.—Came 1971/3 (S)
 Tully, P. G.—Came 1973/2 (P)

Easter Term 1976

- Brown, J. N. F.—Came 1973/3 (S)
 Hemsley, R. C.—Came 1975/3 (L)
 Holyoak, P.—Came 1972/3 (P)
 Lodge, S. L.—Came 1973/3 (S)
 Spears, M.—Came 1975/1 (C)

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BARCLAYS

LITERARY SECTION

D.S.R.F.C. TOUR TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

On 25th March after many months of careful preparation, twenty-one players and five officials gathered in the main lounge of Heathrow Airport for a Rugby tour that I am sure none of us will ever forget. Most of the party had flown down from Newcastle Airport earlier that morning and were joined at Heathrow by the Seven-a-side party fresh from their heroic performance at Rosslyn Park. Our party was almost complete, lacking only Phil Staveley, at this time gallivanting somewhere in Canada and due to meet us in Vancouver. After the usual preliminaries we boarded our flight due to leave London at 1.00 p.m. and arrive in Toronto at 3.20 p.m. Paul Dickson's twenty-first birthday co-incided with our flight, and the nature of the World being what it is, somewhere we gained nine hours and Paul ended by having a unique thirty-three hour birthday!

The crews of our various flights looked after us very well indeed and in our first flight we were shown the cockpit of the plane, a Jumbo-Jet—a rare privilege. After a while the flights became monotonous and we were all fairly glad when we arrived at Victoria Airport, on Vancouver Island, having picked up Phil at our previous stop. After a very bumpy landing we were met by Mr. Hyde-Lay, the Shawnigan Lake coach and organiser of the tour from the Canadian end. From there we drove to the Strathcona Hotel and the comfort of our beds.

Surprisingly enough, most of us woke up early the next day and learnt of a Civic Reception that was to be given in our honour. This started at 12.00 and among guests was the President of the Canadian Rugby Football Union together with the Captain of the Victoria Schools Side. After a marvellous meal, speeches and the swapping of gifts, we returned to our rooms to change for a rugby practice. No rest for the weary! Nevertheless, it was good to run

off the aches of the flight and we needed to stretch our legs before the first game. The only sad point of the practice was the injury to Andy Lawson's leg, which was to keep him out of the first two games. After our practice we returned to the hotel for the last time, to meet our hosts who were to look after us for the next three days.

The next day we assembled at Victoria Athletic Park for the first game. Our opposition was composed of the best players of the Victoria Schools and after preliminary photographs the match started at 2.30 p.m., refereed by Peter Clarke. It was not our greatest performance as "jet lag" had taken its toll, but suffice it to say that we merited our 18-15 victory. The atmosphere in the dressing room after the game was incredible as none of the players could move for at least five minutes, so complete was their exhaustion! When we had recovered and changed we were taken to a reception at St. Michael's University School in Victoria, where, after a swapping of shields, Norman Bolam made his usual famous, if hesitant speech. Most of us then were driven to the Victoria Rugby Club, and from there to a number of parties and other social functions. It was a hectic but enjoyable day. Sunday, March 28th was set aside as a day of rest, but quite a few of us found enough energy for further parties in and around Victoria.

We met at Oak Bay High School on Monday and were conveyed by Shawnigan Lake School bus to the School, a journey of about fifty minutes. The School has a mixture of modern and old buildings and is set in a forest just off the main road. The weather was overcast but we could appreciate the magnificent scenery that was all about us. The lake was peaceful and surrounded on all sides by a dense blanket of trees. What the Shawnigan rowers must have thought of the narrow Wear after this vast expanse of water is difficult to imagine! We were put up in pairs at the school, which was deserted

LITERARY SECTION

at the time owing to a holiday. That night the braver members of the tour ventured on to the ice at the local rink—something which all Canadian towns seem to have. The locals were, of course, very good, but Steven Bain, Simon Ellis and Charlie Gray had obviously been hiding their lights under bushels, and while the rest of us watched from our hard seats on the ice these three glided past in serene majesty.

Our time at Shawnigan Lake was peaceful, to say the least, after our activity in Victoria. Nevertheless, we were treated by our hosts to a session of curling at the ice-rink on the Tuesday morning, and a visit to a saw-mill outside Duncan in the afternoon. The din at this huge complex was incredible, but our guides gave us an informative and skilled tour of the wood industry. The magnitude of the operations there was such that the company lost 30,000 dollars in one hour while we were there because one of their saws broke down! We could amuse ourselves with what was left of the day and most of us spent the time in the sports hall or in a powerboat on the lake. Our training session had been squeezed in the previous day, and we had little else to do except get an early night's sleep in preparation for the match the next day.

The morning was given over to people wanting to work and by 2.10 we had assembled in the gym to get changed. By 2.45 we were on the pitch, and after the usual preliminaries we were kept waiting by the absence of the referee. A number of the Victoria School side had arrived to watch the game, but our staunchest supporter was Rory MacLeod complete with the kilt and pipes! Mr. MacLeod's son had hitch-hiked across Canada to see our game and we were only sorry we could not reward his determined playing with a victory. It was a sad game for us, and we eventually lost 10-3. After changing, we had a magnificent seafood buffet, which partially made up for our loss, and from there we moved on to a party

at Duncan, the nearest town. Graced by Rory's pipe-music and a rendering of the School Song it was a happy occasion and another late night for us. Shawnigan Lake is a very beautiful spot and the hospitality there was marvellous. The meals were excellent, and we must thank Mr. Hyde-Lay and Joe Grey, another Shawnigan Lake Master and O.D. to boot, for their superb organisation of our tour.

On Thursday we were taken, again by Shawnigan Lake bus, across the ferry to Vancouver and from there to Foint Grey School. We met our hosts and split up, not meeting again until just before the game the next day. The pitch was diabolical and we had a stiff test on our hands, as they had brought back their entire previous year's team. We did not make the mistake of under-estimating them and after a slow start began to play the rugby of which Durham School is capable. Eventually we won by 38-16 and the display given was by far the best of the tour. Among the spectators were three O.D.s, David Pickering (1943-47) who was to referee our last game, Dr. D. Lodge (1945-49), who has two sons at School—and they were also at the game—and Bill Driver (1953-58) who had a journey of over 500 miles to see us, and who knew his Rugby, having played Centre in the legendary School XV with Weston at Fly-half and Ranson on the Wing. Although there was no official party that night we all ended at a discotheque at the University of British Columbia, an immense and awe-inspiring campus which was a town in itself. It was an enjoyable night and one to remember.

We had all been kindly invited by Dr. Lodge to his house at Deep Cove on the Fraser River, an offer we gladly accepted. The weather was superb, as were the meals. We all found something to do, whether it involved fishing, vicious games of croquet and badminton on the lawn, or simply soaking up the sun. I echo the whole team in thanking Dr. Lodge for a marvellous day out.

LITERARY SECTION



We assembled at the school the next afternoon, but owing to a transport hitch, did not reach Aldergrove School until 4.30 p.m. Aldergrove is a small school by Canadian standards, having only 800 pupils, and the town is a small collection of houses distributed along the major roads with a population of about 2,000. We met our hosts and found ourselves scattered far and wide in farms miles away from each other. We were woken up at an unearthly hour and by 9.30 a.m. were speeding on our way on a historical trip to Fort Langley, a reconstructed trading post of the Hudson Bay Company. The fort was well rebuilt and many interesting relics

were on view, but it all seemed a little modern when compared with the majesty we have across the Banks at home! Nevertheless, the weather was glorious, and what we missed in education we made up in sunburn. We returned to the school and were put through a gruelling training session. That night the majority of us attended an identical party to that portrayed in the opening scene of "Jaws", although luckily for us there were no hungry sharks around!

The kick-off was at 2.30 the next day and was a gentle work-out for the team, as we won comfortably in the region of 60 points to 3. The match was partially spoiled by Richard Sedgewick breaking his shoulder, thus putting him out of the rest of the tour. The buffe. afterwards was enlivened by a viewing of our game recorded by video tape, although the commentary given by one of the Aldergrove lads was perhaps even funnier than our mistakes. After another hectic evening we met early the next morning for our departure to Chilliwack.

We reached Chilliwack at 10.30 on April 7th and were dismayed to hear that we were due to go into lessons with our hosts! A compromise was reached, and with the full blessing of their English sports master, and that of the hosts, who liked the idea even less than we did, we set off instead for Harrison Hot Springs, a resort ten miles away. There we stayed for a few hours and then returned to meet our hosts as they came out of school. That night we were all taken to a square dance held in our honour, and although the opening dances resembled scrums, we eventually got the hang of it and everyone enjoyed themselves tremendously. It was an effective substitute for a training session, and we returned to our respective homes exhausted.

The game on the next day was not taken lightly, and despite the

LITERARY SECTION

drizzling conditions we turned on a veritable feast of Rugby. Although their Full-back performed heroically, we ran up 45 points in what was the best display of attacking Rugby given so far. The newspaper read the next day "Frontiersmen versus Durham—Christians going to the Lions", and this was a reasonable comment on the Durham performance, "Frontiersmen" being the name of the Chilliwack Rugby team. A party had been arranged for us at the Vice-captain's house, which we all attended after the reception and speeches. The hospitality there, as everywhere else, was marvellous, and many of us looked back in regret at our having to leave.

Our next stop was Hundred Mile House, and luckily for us they had been playing Aldergrove that same day. We therefore went in their bus with our adversaries of a few days' time. The bus journey through the panoramic majesty of the Fraser Valley took over six hours, and we did not reach Hundred Mile House until nine-thirty at night. The town itself has a population in the region of 1,500, but we found ourselves, as at Aldergrove, scattered far and wide in ranches up to 16 miles away from the school. The conversation at the dinner table was not of the weather or the dangers of sheep ticks but of how many "head" had been rustled by the local Indians in the last year! Men wear Stetsons and long leather cowboy boots, and there was a lot of evidence to remind us that we were in Cowboy Country.

On Saturday, 10th April, the day after we had arrived, a group of us tried ski-ing, not the conventional down-hill method but cross-country ski-ing. This proved very difficult to master, as we spent a lot of the time on our backsides, but no damage was done and the session enabled our numerous photographers to get some valuable and hilarious mementoes. Sunday was scheduled as another day of rest, but in the evening we had a "broomball" fixture with their Rugby team. Broomball is a strange game, the object being

for two teams equipped with sawn-off brooms to get a rugby ball into either of the two Ice-Hockey goals. The game was further complicated in that we were playing on ice in our normal shoes, and the game's rules were flexible, to say the least. Even the shape of the ball altered, as a temnnis ball was substituted for the rugby ball, although this was later changed back by us, as we were more accustomed to the latter. Eventually we ended playing rugby across the ice and a permanent scrum ensued, all rules temporarily forgotten. At last the game was abandoned, a good thing at the time, as we were losing two-nil! It was certainly the most unorthodox game of Rugby any of us had played, but both sides had a good time.

The reception we were given the next day at the school was unusual to say the least. We all attended the school assembly, which was complete with brass band, and each member of both teams was introduced individually to the school. We gave no quarter and on a very sunny day and baking pitch, ideal for our type of Rugby, we ran up 96 points without reply. Our tour doctor, Mr. Bain, refereed, but blew his whistle a couple of minutes too early for our liking, so preventing us reaching the century. Nevertheless, he had an excellent game, being more active than many of the more youthful players!

The next day some of us braved the sticks of the girls' hockey team, and in the mixed competition worse knocks than in the Rugby match were received. Opportunities of horse riding were provided, and a few daring members of the party took them.

As we left Hundred Mile House the snow began to fall, the bright sun that had accompanied us having vanished. On our way back to Vancouver we stopped for dinner at Hell's Gate, a salmon-leap on the Fraser River. This involved a hair-raising trip by cable-car across the gorge, and down to the restaurant on the other side, as well as providing an opportunity for souvenir buying.

LITERARY SECTION

The weather in Vancouver was wet but brightened up for the next day, on which the match was to be played. After a steak lunch we were driven to the University, where the game was to be, and after the now familiar photographs we prepared to play our final game of the tour. Vancouver had turned out a very strong side, but we played our attacking Rugby and were generally disappointed in losing 17-9. Nevertheless, the party held at the Doric Howe Motel, where we were staying, was a huge success, and it gave us an opportunity to thank all the people who had been so kind to us on the tour. A very late night was had by all, but somehow we were all up at seven in the morning to catch the bus to the airport. From there we were flown to Toronto, where we caught a BOAC Jumbo Jet which, after a brief stop at Montreal, flew direct to London. Unfortunately, we had a seven-hour wait at Heathrow before catching the flight to Newcastle, where we arrived at eight-o'clock. Exhausted, we had mixed feelings of regret at leaving Canada, and pleasure at being home again.

As a whole the tour was an immense success, but of course, wouldn't have been possible without the efforts made by so many anonymous people not able to go on the tour themselves. The players extend their grateful thanks to the five officials—Mr. Halfpenny, Mr. Bain, Mr. Bell, Paul Dickson and, of course, Mr. Willings, for all the work they did before we flew out, and for the help and encouragement they gave while we were there. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, we would like to thank deeply all those people who love the game of Rugby and the School itself, who enabled us to go to British Columbia and gave us the tour of a lifetime.

C.E.F.A.

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GAMES SECTION

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Captain: N. J. Bolam *Vice-Captain:* S. M. Bain

The Christmas edition of the magazine ended with the R.G.S. game, and this was followed by one further fixture against Canford School, Dorset which School lost 9-3, and thus the season ended P16 W12 L4. In the Christmas holidays after various trials S. M. Bain, G. P. Trotter, G. C. Pennock, R. G. Braithwaite and M. J. Maughan all played County Schools football.

The Easter Term this year proved to be a very full one indeed with some warm up games prior to the tour of British Columbia, the tour itself and yet another historic Sevens season. In December twenty-two players were selected for the three match tour of British Columbia and special training sessions were held during the Easter Term to ensure maximum fitness and also three practice games:

v. St. Chad's College	won	24-3
v. Percy Park	won	8-6
v. Durham City Colts	won	8-4

Eventually the tour itself was underway, and whilst one can read a full account of the tour in the Literary Section of the magazine, it will suffice to say it was most successful, highly enjoyable and when are we going to do it again!

Tour results P7 W5 L2

v. Victoria Select XV	18-15	Won
v. Shawnigan Lake	3-10	Lost
v. Point Grey	37-16	Won
v. Aldergrove	62-3	Won
v. Chilliwack	45-0	Won
v. 100 Mile House	96-0	Won
v. Vancouver Reps.	9-17	Lost

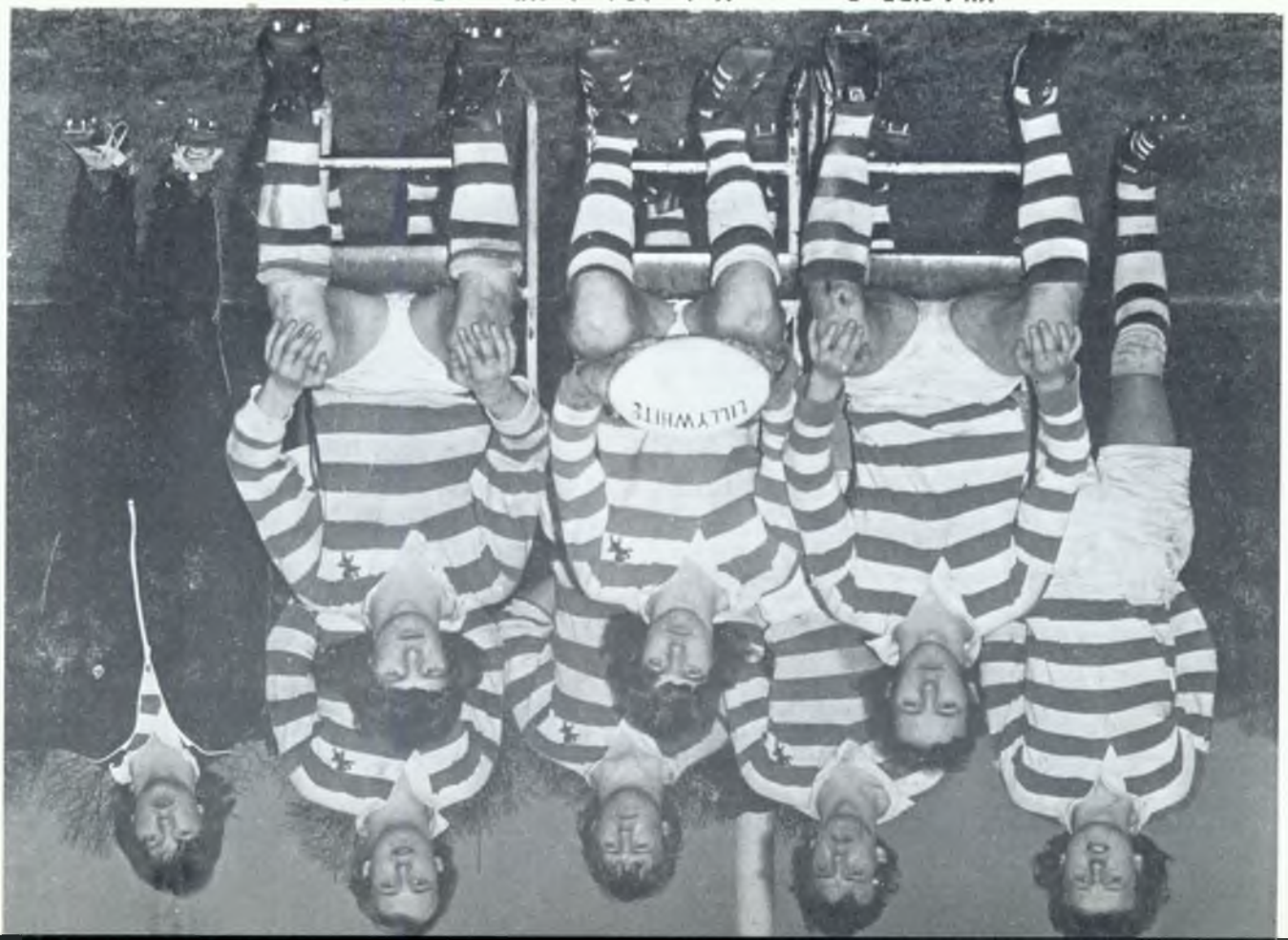
VII-a-Side

After doing so well last year when we reached the quarter finals at Rosslyn Park and won the County title for the first time since 1963, we had high hopes again as six of last year's seven were still in residence and Steven Bain who was unavailable last year owing to rowing, was also to be considered.

The season opened with our own competition here at School and after playing some entertaining Sevens we ended up winners beating Duke's Alnwick in the final 32-12. Keswick followed the following week and after winning our group easily we defeated Cockermouth in the semi-final to reach the final for the first time. Midway through the second half School were leading 22-12 and it looked all over but Whitehaven G.S. fought back admirably and in the end pipped us 24-22 in one of those "classic" games.

Rosslyn Park and the National Schools Sevens proved to be one of the most exciting occasions I have witnessed in the past nine years at Durham, where out of ninety schools from Great Britain, Durham reached the final for the first time in its long and memorable history. In order to reach the final Durham won its group beating Mill Hill 32-0, Wellington 24-9, Wycliffe 28-0, although losing 12-11 to Downside. Progressing to the knock-out we beat Loughborough G.S. 12-10 in a very exciting duel and then Merchant Taylors by the same score in the quarter-final. An easy semi-final against Worth gave us a 20-8 victory and so to the final. "Durham celebration is cut short by brilliance of Prior Park", said The Times, and so it was, as a very weary School side we were humbled at the last moment, but on reflection to reach the final was triumph in itself.

Finally to end what has been an outstanding Rugby season for both the XV and VII, the School retained the County Schools Sevens defeating Stockton VIth Form College 24-8 in the final. The VII was: R. G. Braithwaite, M. J. Maughan, N. J. Bolam, G. C. Pennock,



GAMES SECTION

S. M. Bain, A. D. Bell, G. P. Trotter. Whilst everyone played to a very high standard one must mention Braithwaite's try-scoring feats—a total of 93 in both XVs and VIs.

So ends Durham School Rugby 125 year and I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to make it such a successful year, not least all the players.

Honours; Durham County School "19" group.

S. M. Bain, N. J. Bolam, G. P. Trotter (Capt.), A. D. Bell, M. J. Maughan, G. C. Pennock.

"16" Group—D. R. Sedgewick.

Yorks "19" group—R. G. Braithwaite.

N.E. Counties v. Japan: R. G. Braithwaite, Travelling reserve
S. M. Bain.

N.J.W.

FERENS HOUSE

It has been another successful year on both the Rugby and cricket fields with much enthusiasm and hard work. G. Elliott captained a very good rugby side who played fifteen man running Rugby whatever the conditions, whatever the opposition. It is no small thanks to him that the side responded, for he was a magnificent leader who cared very much for the players. A. Chadwick scored 23 tries and A. Summersgill and N. J. Stankley were very consistent.

The cricket season has just started but with two victories under their belt a good season looks on the way.

Rugby

v. Tostall	18-26	Lost
v. Chorister School (H)	14-10	Won
v. Barnard Castle	38-4	Won
v. Lime House	42-10	Won

v. Ascham House (H)	12-24	Lost
v. South Shields	36-6	Won
v. Glenhow	64-3	Won
v. Ascham House (A)	24-8	Won
v. Chorister School (A)	36-8	Won

Cricket

v. Lime House—Won by 98 runs	
Ferens 134 (Ibbotson 42)	
Lime House 36 (Summersgill 6-14)	
v. Chorister School—Won by 88 runs.	
Ferens 128-3 (Stankley 44, Summersgill 3E)	
Chorister 40 (Summersgill 6-21, Sayers 4-18)	

N.J.W.

SQUASH

With the opening of the new Budworth Sports Centre, a new activity has arisen with much enthusiasm. Under the skilful direction of Mr. Halfpenny a very flourishing Club abounds for skilled and not so skilled alike.

The official opening of the Courts took place on Tuesday, 13th January when J. Shaw Esq., Proprietor of Durham Squash Club and parent-to-be played Donald Hope, a former Cambridge University Blue and Captain, and N. A. H. played D. W. Richardson, formerly Director of Physical Education at the School and currently the Secretary of Durham County S.R.A. The 'exhibitions' went well and whetted everyone's appetite, since which time much squash has been played with age group competitions being played and an introductory match against the High School.

GAMES SECTION

Next year should see Durham School Squash Racquets Club competing at both Junior and Senior level on a regular basis in the Easter Term and my thanks again to Mr. Halfpenny and to Mrs. Gedye for their invaluable contribution in coaching the game.

N.J.W.

RUGBY FIVES

With a fairly strong nucleus of players, we had high hopes of a successful season, but owing to three of the 1st IV being rugby players, not enough practice was had to produce the results. Our first game against Sedbergh showed their very powerful four against our relatively unprepared side and we lost heavily. Against Giggleswick—an improved side this year—we again lost, but a distinct improvement was evident. This improvement continued and against Loretto we lost by a mere 10 points. All in all it was a disappointing season, but with more practice, we could have a very good four next season.

My thanks to Mr. Baty for his help in getting us to away matches and also to Andy Lawson, who will be the next captain.

The first four was made up of: A. C. Lawson; P. S. Bell; C. E. F. Anderson; D. K. Sample. D. S. Gray played against Giggleswick in place of P. S. Bell.

C.E.F.A.

CRICKET

There is no doubt that cricket in the School is now on an upward path. The 1st XI have made an encouragingly good start to the season and have so far won as many games as they have lost. The 2nd XI, too, have done better than expected with only a limited amount of talent available. The Under 15 XI continues on its winning

way and the Under 14 XI has made a promising start. Such success as has been achieved is the result of much hard work and dedication, not least by members of staff responsible for coaching at various levels. In this respect we have greatly missed Tom Collin this year, but we are still reaping the rewards of his tireless enthusiasm and expertise. Much credit, too, must go to Mr. Clayton and Mr. Foster who have done so much to encourage sound technique and keenness among the Colts and Clubs, and to Mr. Willings for his work with Ferens House. I would also like to thank Mr. Marsden for his work with the 2nd XI, and Mr. Everatt and Mr. Roberts for the various contributions they have made.

1st XI Report

Record to date

Played 9, Won 3, Drawn 3, Lost 3.

The 1st XI have proved to be a much more formidable side than last season's results would have suggested. This is due, in no small measure, to the realisation that cricket is a team game and in fostering this attitude the captain, P. S. Bell, has made a most important contribution. In ten years I have not seen a school side field as consistently or enthusiastically. The close catching, in particular, has been outstanding. M. P. Manners, A. Edge, J. Kingston and P. S. Bell have all made brilliant catches and it is this above all things that has made the difference between victory and defeat. C. W. K. Peakin has kept wicket well and this, too, keeps fielders on their toes.

Of the bowlers A. D. Bell and D. R. Sedgewick have done most of the work and taken most of the wickets. The former has bowled consistently and for long periods, and has already taken over 30 wickets—an excellent performance. The latter has been less consistent but more aggressive and his six wickets against Durham Pilgrims were a fair return for his efforts. These two have been well

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supported by M. P. Manners, A. Edge and P. Brook, who have a' bowled useful spells.

As expected the side has found runs hard to come by. Much has depended on the captain, P. S. Bell, and he has done all that could have been expected of him. It is not easy scoring runs on soft wickets but he has taken the battle to the bowlers and made some very useful scores. He has at times, been well supported by D. K. Allan, C. J. Kingston and C. J. Brown, but rather more important have been the large number of smaller but no less valuable contributions by batsmen throughout the order. In this respect, mention must be made of the stand between A. D. Bell (17 not out) and R. Nelson-Williams (5) which assured us of our first victory for ten years over Durham Pilgrims.

I should also like to thank M. Remington for acting as scorer.
A.H.M.

1st XI—Results 1976

28th April v. Durham University 2nd XI (Home)

Lost by 142 runs

Durham University 2nd XI 218-3 dec.

School 76 all out.

8th May v Scarborough College (Away)

Match drawn

School 114-6 declared (C. J. Kingston 35)

Scarborough College 90-7 (A. D. Bell 4-43)

12th May v St. Peter's, York (Away)

Match drawn

School 83 all out (P. Bell 28)

St. Peter's 70-5 (A. D. Bell 4-16)

15th May v Fettes (Home)

Match drawn

Fettes 125-3 dec. (D. Sedgewick 3-39, A. D. Bell 3-44)

School 32-2 (Rain)

19th May v Sir William Turner's (Home)

Won by 61 runs

School 123 all out (P. Bell 43)

Sir William Turner's 62 all out (A. D. Bell 44-2 D. R. Sedgewick 3-29, M. P. Manners 3-0)

22nd May v Ampleforth (Home)

Lost by 55 runs

Ampleforth 99 all out (A. D. Bell 5-56, D. R. Sedgewick 4-23)

School 44 all out.

26th May v St. Bee's (Home)

Won by 26 runs

School 96 all out (P. Bell 30)

St. Bee's 70 all out (A. D. Bell 7-23, D. R. Sedgewick 3-31)

6th May v Durham Pilgrims (Home)

Won by 1 wicket

Durham Pilgrims 129 all out (D. R. Sedgewick 6-43)

School 130-9 (P. S. Bell 40, D. K. Allan 21)

9th May v Barnard Castle (Away)

Lost by 9 wickets

School 44 all out

Barnard Castle 45-1

Second XI

The Second XI had a good start to the season with a convincing win by 9 wickets over Dame Allan's. It was not to be known at the time, but signs of things to come were evident in this match—extras making 19 of the total of 56. The score board was registering well into double figures before the bat had scored a run. J. Bell (capt.) took 5 wickets for 9 runs. S. A. Ellis (N/O 22) and S. N.

GAMES SECTION

Metcalf (N/O 28) made a very satisfactory reply of 57/1.

There was a good draw with St. Peter's York who made 120/9. M. D. Geeves took 5 wickets for 49 (Extras 14). Of the School's 96/8 C. E. F. Anderson made a vigorous 40.

On an adventurous pitch at Sir William Turner's A. C. Lawson (5-18) and Geeves (2-6) were mainly responsible for the modest target of 61 (extras 13). But in spite of 19 from Ellis this proved too much. Defensive play is not likely to win matches and the 2nd XI finished 7 runs short.

A profitable innings by Braithwaite (41) enabled Ampleforth to reach 86 all out (extras 20) after having six wickets down for 19 runs. Holmes's 4 wickets cost him 28 runs, and Bower's 3 cost 15. The School could manage only 64 in reply (C. E. Thompson N/O 16). Yet again extras had an important effect on the result.

The match against Barnard Castle saw a welcome change. Batting sensibly and taking every advantage of runs the School put up the respectable total of 162/9 dec. ((Ellis 28, Anderson 27, Holmes 24). Barnard Castle accepted the challenge and with a minute or two to spare reached 163/8 (extras 17). Some tighter fielding could well have made this match at least a draw.

The last match to date was against Sedburgh. An innings of 70 N/O by their captain, Whitehead, was the mainstay of their total of 136/6 after they had had some early shocks. There was some good fielding and catching. Anderson took 3-47 and Holmes 3-33. Extras 11. Durham's reply was a mere 56 (Weightman 16 and J. Bell 13).

As always there has been plenty of variety and interest in the games and the team has enjoyed its cricket.

The following have represented the School: C. E. F. Anderson, J. Bell, (captain), M. A. Bower, C. N. Carver, S. A. Ellis, M. D. Geeves, D. S. Gray, G. P. Heselton, P. T. Holmes, A. C. Lawson, S. N. Metcalf, S. C. Robinson, D. K. Sample, C. E. Thompson, R. J.

Thompson, P. A. Weightman. Our thanks are due to C. E. J. Hilton who has been the regular scorer. Colours have been awarded to J. Bell, Bower, Ellis, Geeves and Holmes.

J.R.M.

Colts Cricket

Results:

- v. Scarborough College
Scarborough College 30 all out (Bennett 4-5, Tully 3-9).
Durham School 32 for 1 wicket Match Won.
- v. St. Peter's York
Durham School 93 for 9 wickets dec. (Bennett 23)
St. Peters York 68 for 7 wickets (Bennett 3-24) Match Drawn.
- v Saltscar
Durham School 212 for 7 dec. (N. Williams 86, Jacobson 38 n.o.)
Bland 30.
Saltscar 65 all out (Bennett 9-21) Match Won.
- v. Ampleforth College
Ampleforth 158 for 8 wickets dec. (Bennett 3-50)
Durham School 112 for 6 (N-Williams 52 n.o.) Match Drawn.
- v. St. Bees
St. Bees 84 all out (Thompson 8-30)
Durham School 86 for 3 wickets (Bland 34, N-Williams 35 n.o.)
Match Won
- v. William Hulme G.S.
William Hulme G.S. 115 all out (Bennett 7-33)
Durham School 91 for 5 wickets (Macnair 30 n.o.) Match Drawn.
- v. Barnard Castle
Durham School 158 all out (MacDonald 45, Bennett 40)
Barnard Castle 94 all out (Bennett 5-20, Wilkes 3-23)
Match Won

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v. Sedbergh

Durham School 55 all out (Bennett 21)

Sedbergh 55 for 2 wickets Match Lost

v. Kings School, Tynemouth

Kings School 15 all out (Bennett 4-6, Wilkes 4-7)

Durham School 17 for 1 wicket Match Won

Apart from a crushing defeat at Sedbergh this has been a most successful season. Bland (Captain), Nelson-Williams and Bennett have all batted well and have been ably supported by the hard hitting MacDonald, Macnair and Jacobson. Allan and Armstrong, I. have shown considerable promise and both will make big scores one day.

Bennett has bowled extremely well and has taken 40 wickets to date, a most commendable performance. He has been well backed up by Tully, Thompson, Dawson and Wilkes, all good bowlers but at present lacking the necessary consistency to take wickets against the better opposition.

Although there have been occasional lapses in the field, some excellent catches have been taken and Macnair performed creditably behind the stumps in his first season.

G.C.

CLUBS CRICKET

Durham 162 for 6 dec. (Fletcher 82, Robinson 36)

Dame Allan's 26 (Fletcher 4 for 3, McKenna 3 for 11)

Durham 53.

St. Peter's 57 for 7 (Fletcher 5 for 17)

Saltscar 20 (Fletcher 5 for 3, Thompson 4 for 2)

Durham 21 for 1.

Ampleforth 97 (Heselton 6 for 24, Thompson 3 for 12)

Durham 93

Barnard Castle 54 (Heselton 3 for 21, McKenna 3 for 6)

Durham 128 for 9 (Thompson 47)

Durham 67

Sedbergh 68 for 1

In comparison with recent seasons this has been a disappointing one in that the team lost those matches in which the School traditionally hopes to do well. The St. Peter's game, on a damp wicket, provided problems for all the batsmen with the opposition using the advantage of batting second to win by 3 wickets. The match at Ampleforth was even closer and the result in doubt until the last over when Durham lost their last wicket just 4 runs short of the Ampleforth total. Sedbergh, by contrast, dealt out a heavy defeat by 9 wickets when Durham never recovered from being 6 for 4. On the credit side there have been three good victories.

In the first match of the season Fletcher and Robinson put on 112 for the first wicket with Fletcher going on to make 82. This was followed by an easy win by 9 wickets on the tricky Saltscar wicket, and then another close finish at Barnard Castle where the opposition lost their last wicket with 3 balls to go.

Of the batsmen Fletcher, Robinson and Thompson have given proof of their ability, but rather too infrequently. If Rand, Heselton, Stankley, Alderdice, Hoskins, Marsh and Flavell had shown greater application on occasions the team would have won the narrow defeats. It is to be hoped that they will show that they have learnt from their mistakes in the remaining matches. Allen and Summersgill have also played, with the latter, still in Ferens, having the makings of a good all-rounder.

Thompson has been a steady and accurate opening bowler—attributes often lacking in Fletcher's attack, but he has taken wickets during some of his better spells. Alderdice has some way to go before being a reliable first change bowler, so often the spin

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attack of Heselton and McKenna has taken over. Both look very good prospects and must not be discouraged from tempting the batsman at the risk of being hit.

The fielding performances of the team have varied but Hoskins' wicket keeping has improved as he has forced himself to concentrate.

Finally a word of thanks to Messrs. Everatt and Roberts who have helped to give the non-team cricketers some necessary coaching and encouragement.

A.J.F.

BOAT CLUB

This season has presented a dramatic change from the preceding ones. The departure of all but one of the school eight last year resulted in a gap which has been partly filled by a first IV which was last year's Colts crew ably substituted in three's seat by the Captain, Steven Bain. This crew was neat and proficient but was formed too late to develop any really damaging potential; circumstances outside their control prevented this. (Who would miss a trip to British Columbia!). Besides, owing to the effect of the moon on the tides and the increasing pressure of other regatta committees, Durham Regatta was a week earlier than usual and followed straight on after the half term break. This gave five weeks of training.

What I am doing is trying to explain why for the first time in 27 years the School crew was not entered for the Grand at Durham. The reason was that only by rowing right outside of themselves could they have won the Rushworth and Storey Senior A.

For a crew of their short duration they did well, coming closest to Nottingham and Union who won Senior B at York. At Wear regatta they gave Berwick Rowing club a good race at Elite. At Tyne they won their Senior B—albeit to the relief of the Master in

Charge. At Durham on Saturday they were beaten by an upstart Bradford University Crew and on Sunday by the Durham City crew, both of which contained O.D.'s who left last year.

There being no other contenders on Senior River the field for 2nd Crew was left open and amply filled by the Colts. Their first crew, rowing in a shell boat, raced well to win Junior 18 at York Spring regatta. Most of them had been training during the holidays which was an important factor in this significant win. They were then pushed into Senior B and C which was a bit strong for them but in which status they made their mark by winning some good races.

They were drafted back to Under 16 level where they failed to contain a raid on the Tyne Regattas by Strodes School, Surrey who are promising at national level. A good scalp was missed by two lengths—on both days.

At Durham a feared challenge did not materialise and so the Vaux Final v. Colts B, who had also won two races to get there, was a pity for Colts B.

Colts B deserve any prize going for perseverance; they entered all the regattas they could—and more, racing at Novices where Colts events were unobtainable. They exposed themselves to a typical season of Club rowing and I hope the lack of immediate reward does not deter them from showing the same enthusiasm in future. Besides, they are still novices, Colts C beat them in the Final at Berwick at the same time as Colts A were winning the petit final of the Colts IVs at the National Schools regatta, having been unable to row in the qualifying round because their rudder had been smashed by another crew before the start.

The Junior Colts have worked well under the care of Mr. Baty and with the aid of some of the Under 15 Colts have put together a crew which has considerable potential. As I state this I instinctively

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look around at some who are left out and there is still an unformed B crew which is every bit as good. One only waits to see who arrives for intensive coaching in the Easter Term.

This group entered 3 crews for the Alderman Cup, only one of which won the event. They were successful in the St. Peter's Invitation Regatta which was run as efficiently as usual and provided racing for 11 crews from Durham.

At the National Schools Regatta, which they entered for purposes of comparison, they rowed well in two races to qualify for the final where they came 5th. This is a good start for D.S.B.C. Junior Colts at National Level.

The enthusiasm which has been shown by the middle River has not very seriously affected the beginners. Rowing means something different to them otherwise twice as many as usual would not have joined. In the eight crews which formed the beginners group there are still only about 6 individuals—the average for a year's intake—who have any ambition to keep the high standards kept in the past. Either they cannot grasp the magnitude of the task or do not see it as being worth the effort but for the first time at St. Peter's regatta the School did not throw up two finalists and in fact two schools produced crews which were faster. The crews that beat the School are not the primary cause of the lapse at this level nor are the standards of dress and discipline. One has to take a closer look at what a boy is thinking when he traipses 120 feet down to the river, struggles for five minutes to get the boat on the water and puts the oar in the water. Beginners, wake up! The only kind of enjoyment you are entitled to on the river is that of seeing a job well done. Rowing is a challenge to the spirit—meet it or go and find another.

So now we have House Rowing. This is gaining in strength as the forty or so scullers entered for races in the two available boats

testify. House rowing also affords the opportunity to row in different groups and anyone giving attention to the task can win some races and prove himself. Exams are upon us and the houses are the best agents for slotting in outings to fit timetables.

As to the future there is going to be another peak on senior River. How high it is depends on the level of commitment of those concerned. How long it lasts depends how much activity of the senior groups rubs off on the Juniors.

The school is entering a crew for the Boston Marathon. A party similar to the one held April 1974 in Big School will be held to raise money. Boat builders are being contacted for estimates. No plans have yet been crystallised but we can look forward to the distinct possibility of possession of the Grand once more in the nearish future.

M.A.C.H.

Boat Club Crews 1976

Yorkshire Head

'A' Crew

Howie, S. Bow
Richards
Ferguson, P.
Hall, Str.
Jones, D. Cox
Won Senior B Pennant.

1st IV

Howie, S.
Richards
S. M. Bain
Ferguson, P.
Jones, D.

'B' Crew

Swinburne, A.
Spark
Pattinson
Hall
Ward Thompson

2nd IV

Swinburne, A.
Spark
Pattinson
Hall
Thompson, H.

'C' Crew

Townend
Robinson, D.
Everett, P.
Teasdale
Elstrop

Colts B

Grainger
Moody
Everett, P.
Teasdale
Brown, M.

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Won SB. Won U.18 York, Durham.
Tyne at Home Won J.16 Durham

Colts C	Junior Colts A
George, N.	Briggs
Malcolm	Edeleanu
Townend	Rutter
Robinson, S.	Dorey
Ward-Thompson	Familton
Won U.16 Berwick	

Junior Colts C	Beginners A
Wheatley	Pratchek
French	Simpson
Swinburne, D.	Johnston, F.
Brady	Howie, I.
Gcod	Ellis

SWIMMING

Captain: N. J. B. Lodge Vice-Captain: S. Elliott

After a successful season in 1975 with the 1st team losing only once and the Under 15 team being unbeaten and North East Schools freestyle team champions to boot, a lean year was expected as the Senior team was so young. The fact that the 1st team are unbeaten in school matches for only the second time in their history (the last being 1973) says much for the hard work that has been done. In recent times a certain "group" atmosphere has been built in the pool and this as much as anything has been cause for success.

Paul Holyoak and Steve Owen are both very competent free-stylers, the former usually managing to win, the latter being good support over 100 yards but often winning on the shorter distance.

JCB
Thompson, P.
Parker
Rosser
Reynolds
Elstrop

Ian White and Stephen Elliott have been excellent on back crawl, Ian having dominated until Stephen beat him at Sedbergh, and both have developed as good all rounders. Stuart Morton has worked hard to improve his breast stroke and Nigel Lodge has swum 'fly, breast and I.M. to great effect. David Chambers, Andrew Tostevin, Peter Lodge and David Lamb have been the pick of the Juniors and with such a young Junior team this year and also losing only one Senior, there seems no reason why next year's results should not be even better.

N.J.W.

Results

Easter Term

1st	v. University	45-52 lost
	v. Rutherford	36-51 lost

Summer Term

1st	v. Worksop	85-71 won
	v. Giggleswick	51-41 won
	v. R.G.S.	49-49 drawn
	v. St. Peters	51-5—46-5 won
	v. Ampleforth	48-34 won
	v. George Watsons—won	
	v. Campbell College, Belfast—won	
	v. Sedbergh	50-48 won
U.16	v. Worksop	73-69 won
U.15	v. Kings	54-34 won
	v. Giggleswick	57-35 won
	v. R.G.S.	38-48 lost
	v. St. Peters	49-5—48-5 won
	v. Ampleforth	49-35 won
	v. Sedbergh	32-55 lost

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U.14 v. Worksop 49-53 lost

U.13 v. Kings 43-22 won

Internally the following results occurred:

Bradley Relays—School

Standards Shield—Poole

Senior Relay—Caffinites

Gala—School

N.J.W.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

For the third successive year almost 60 boys joined the Cross-Country club in the Easter term. During the influenza epidemic some matches were cancelled, but the teams acquitted themselves creditably in the other matches with 34 boys representing the school in the various age groups. The first VIII was not good enough to match the stronger schools, and this state of affairs has now been much the same for six seasons. It will continue to be so, I'm afraid, until more senior boys elect to do Cross-Country as a full-time sport.

The two leading runners, Maughan and Barks, ran for the Central area in the County Championships. Maughan, 8th in the senior event, was selected for the County team in the National Championships, although he was unable to run in them because of the Canada Rugby Tour. Barks also ran well and was 12th in a field of 96 runners in the intermediate age-group.

Dickinson, Manners and Reeves ran consistently in school matches while Moore, Dodgins, M. Swinburne and Hollingworth have gained in experience and show promise for the future.

Michael Maughan gained a place on the 1st VIII in his first Easter term at Durham and, apart from one or two matches missed through

illness or injury, he has been a regular member of the team for five seasons. I congratulate him on his achievements and thank him for always doing his best. He has set a fine example as captain.
N.G.E.G.

Team:

M. J. Maughan (Capt.), C. P. Barks (both full-colours) | P. C. Dickinson, M. P. Manners, S. R. Reeves, (all half-colours) | R. A. Dodgins (junior colours), K. S. Moore and M. L. Swinburne. D. M. Hollingworth and J. W. Scott also ran for the first team.

Those who represented the school on the second or junior teams included S. A. Andrews, R. H. Ayton, N. Bainbridge, D. T. Bond, A. B. M. Darling, M. E. Farrage, M. T. Finchen, R. A. Fulton, T. G. Hamilton, M. Heselton, C. E. J. Hilton, J. N. Holmes, A. S. Q. James, K. Lane, P. Moayyedi, C. S. Moody, M. G. Remington, D. W. Reynolds, I. M. Robinson, D. A. Robinson, G. O. Sayers, D. L. Swinburne, L. R. Todd, and D. A. Young.

Results

24 Oct. Area Championships at Brandon.
Under 12. 47 Andrews, 49 Darling.
Under 14. 14 Robinson, I., 20 Hollingworth, 24 Holmes, 48 Remington.
Under 16. 5 Barks, 13 Reeves, 36 Moore, 43 Dodgins.

21 Jan. 1st VIII v. Durham Univ. 3rd VIII (Away) Lost 35-45.
2 Barks, 5 Maughan, 8 Reeves, 9 Manners.

28 Jan. Junior teams v. Wearside (away) U14 lost 34-47. U16 Won 32-52
Under 14. 3 Hollingworth, 6 Remington, 8 Heselton, 9 Moayyedi.
Under 16. 2 Barks, 3 Reeves, 4 Manners, 6 Finchen.

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- 4 Feb. 1st and 2nd Vllls v. Ampleforth and Barnard Castle (home 1st VIII, lost (A46—B50—D82)
4 Maughan, 5 Barkes, 16 Reeves, 17 Dickinson.
2nd VIII, lost (A39—B42—D109)
14 Scott, 17 Swinburne, 18 Fulton, 19 Reynolds.
- 11 Feb. 1st VIII v. Sir Wm. Turner's and Police Cadets (home)
Won 39-60-81 2 Maughan, 3 Barkes, 6 Manners, 7 Reeves.
- 3 Mar. North Eastern Schools' event (organised by Dame Allan's Healey Hall)
10 Maughan, 19 Reeves, 25 Barkes, 40 Manners. 5th of 9 schools.
- 10 Mar. Cathedral Relay. 'A' team 25th (Maughan, Manners, Reeves, Barkes)
'B' team 33rd (Swinburne, M., Moore, Dodgins, Dickinson)
- 17 Mar. Junior teams v. Barnard Castle & Newcastle R.G.S. (at Barnard Castle)
Under 13 8 Moayyedi, 15 Farrage, 18 Andrews, 22 Hilton. Lost.
Under 15 4 Reeves, 9 Moore, 14 Swinburne M., 15 Dodgins. 2nd.

HOUSE RUNS

House Runs were held on the morning of Saturday March 20th, the last day of term.

S. A. Andrews set a new record in the Lower Remove race (12m. 55s.), finishing nearly a minute ahead of G. D. Dawson, with R. J. D. Dickson third. P. Moayyedi of the Upper Remove failed by only 3 seconds to equal the record in his event, and must be considered unlucky as his finish was impeded by the senior run

setting off. His time of 12m. 00s. was the second fastest ever for this event. M. E. Farrage was second and K. Lane third.

The Junior House Run was won by Caffinites with four scoring runners in the first nine. Here too a new record was set by S. R. Reeves (C) (14m. 04 s.), I. M. Robinson (L) was second, R. A. Dodgins (P) third, J. M. Briggs (L) fourth, D. M. Hollingworth (P) fifth and D. L. Swinburne (C) sixth. Times were fast and the event as usual was keenly and closely contested.

C. P. Barkes (P) was easily first in the Middles for the second successive year. His time 18m. 20s. was close to his own record. A close race for second place between K. S. Moore (C) and M. P. Manners (P) was won by Moore, and Langley House pulled off a surprise victory when R. J. Thompson, C. W. K. Peakin, I. H. Pattinson and D. R. Sedgewick filled the next four places. But the overall standard was low; the 19th finisher in the 1975 race would have been a comfortable tenth this year.

The standard in the Senior House Run was also low, only six runners beating 20 min. I have looked back through the results of earlier years and have been unable to find any as disappointing. The six were M. J. Maughan (C) in 17m. 45s., who won by over a minute, P. T. Brook (L) second, P. C. Dickinson (C) third, S. A. Howie (S) fourth, G. P. Trotter (C) fifth and S. A. Mallal (P) sixth. Caffinites were the overall winners.

I very much hope to see better races in the Middles and Seniors next year. Certainly the 'flu affected this year's standards and perhaps moving the date of the races to the last day of term had something to do with it.

N.G.E.G.

O.D. NEWS

London Old Dunelmian Society

The London O.D. Dinner was held at the Junior Carlton Club on Friday 5th March, the evening before the England v. Ireland match at Twickenham. We were very pleased to welcome the Headmaster and Mr. Copeland. The chair was taken by Judge Sir Carl Aarvold, O.B.E., T.D., D.L. The following were also present:

D. E. Oakley, A. S. Oakley, R. F. Kirby, W. G. Officer, W. L. Crick, G. S. W. Marshall, D. P. Sinnot, T. L. Outhwaite, D. R. Cole, D. W. M. Henderson, S. G. Hall, G. Verden Anderson, G. H. P. Grenfell, P. G. Wickham, J. C. Wildsmith, I. Cole, J. G. McK Laws, R. J. Malden, D. B. N. Grierson, T. D. Stirk, R. M. P. Grenfell, K. A. Brunton-Reed, K. S. Brunton-Reed, T. I. Brunton-Reed, P. Jack, J. H. Hindmarsh, R. P. M. Bell, G. Gilbertson, G. M. Bell, J. E. H. Dykes, L. G. F. Dykes, M. A. Phillips, W. G. Oakley, G. S. Hamilton, W. B. Cook, S. Surtees, N. S. Booth, Paul Robinson, J. S. Thompson, J. F. C. Lunn, A. Hart, D. Mackenzie, M. A. Nathan, A. S. MacDonald, J. Owen, J. Purvis, W. S. Frost, B. A. Black, M. S. Purvis.

The 1977 dinner will be held on Friday 18th February on the eve of the England v France match. Details will be sent to regular attenders and to any other O.D. who would care to notify the Secretary, G. H. P. Grenfell, 43, Kenwood Drive, Beckenham, Kent. Tel. 01 650 2314.

The Yorkshire Dinner

The following O.D.s and staff attended the Three Horse Shoes Hotel, Boroughbridge on Wednesday, 17th March 1976:

J. K. Bailey, P. T. Bainbridge, D. Baty, J. A. C. Bell, G. R. Berriman, J. A. Brett, S. Brooks, P. J. N. Copeland (Poole House), J. A. Dotchin (President of the O.D. Society), G. M. Fordy, N. G. Forster,

E. D. Good, D. H. Hird, C. N. Hobson, D. Johnson, J. K. Johnson, P. H. Kaye, G. R. L. Lister, H. L. Lister, J. R. Marsden (Second Master), J. C. F. Marsden, B. MacDonald, J. R. Malden, M. J. Maughan (Head of the School), J. Openshaw, G. B. Pattison, G. Powley, G. S. Powley, P. Powley, F. D. Procter, R. Sample, W. B. Martin Scott, F. A. Youngman.

Next meeting: Please reserve in your diary (as you read this notice!) the date of the next dinner: Wednesday 6th October, 1976. Reminder notices will be sent out 10 days beforehand.

North West O.D. Dinner

Because of enthusiasm and interest of O.D.'s in the North West a sub-committee consisting of E. R. Berry, T. D. Stirk, and J. H. Croasdell was formed at the A.G.M. last July to investigate the possibilities of an annual get-together in their area. A positive response resulted in an inaugural dinner at the Trafalgar Hotel at Salesbury near Preston on 30th April, at which sixteen O.D.'s attended, as well as the Headmaster who expressed his pleasure at this new venture and gave a short report on school activities.

The sub-committee feels that the occasion was well worthwhile and has therefore arranged provisionally a second dinner to be held on Friday, 22nd April 1977 and it is hoped that O.D.s, particularly in the North-West, will take note.

Dennis Flanders Prints

There are still available a limited number of sets of four drawings which appeared originally in the London Illustrated News. The drawings are of Big School, Boathouse and Cathedral, Chapel, and the view from Chapel Hill. Please apply to the Bursar, Durham School. Price £5.15, inclusive of postage.

O.D. NEWS

The Durham School Mission

Our information on the Durham School Mission is now comprehensive and well documented, thanks to those who have responded so energetically to our enquiry. In particular our thanks are due to J. L. Kirkup, O.D., H. F. Macdonald, O.D. and Mrs. Smith of Rodsley Avenue, Gateshead whose recollections were so invaluable.

Shortage of space precludes all but the briefest of summaries.

The school was approached at the turn of the century by Rev. F. C. Macdonald, O.D. then Vicar of Christ Church, Gateshead, because of the phenomenal growth of his parish. As a result of the initiative taken by the Headmaster, the Rev. A. E. Hillard, and Canon R. H. J. Poole, the Mission was established by the O.D. Society in 1903. Part payment of a Missioner's stipend was guaranteed and a building fund established. On September 29th 1904, on a site given by Lord Northbourne, an iron church was dedicated to St. Andrew by Bishop Moule.

For many years there were very strong links between School and Mission. In the first eighteen months, thirty-five sermons were preached by O.D.s; masters, boys, and O.D.'s paid regular visits; members of the Mission were entertained at School, and their cricket XI regularly played the School 2nd XI; and the work of the Building Fund continued.

After the First World War the School's participation became less active, but sufficient to enable the foundation stones of a new Sunday School and Parish Hall to be laid on 23rd April 1932 by Canon Budworth and H. S. Harrison, O.D.

The School's formal connection with the Mission ended in 1933, and its work reverted to the Vicar of Christ Church. It is worth noting that the Preacher at the fiftieth year of dedication of St.

Andrew's Church in 1954 was the Rev. F. A. Youngman, O.D.

At least three of the seven Missioners during the thirty year period were Old Dunelmians.

Durham Personalities

We are further indebted to H. F. Macdonald for some delightful stories recollected by him and his father, F. C. Macdonald, which are generally concerned with the less dignified side of the ecclesiastical dignitaries of the past. The first concerns Archdeacon Watkins, a stormy petrel of the Chapter at the beginning of this century.

Bishop Moule was abroad at the time he was appointed to the episcopate. When news of the appointment was released, Watkins decided that no time should be lost in telling the new Bishop of the deplorable character of the other members of the Chapter, and particularly of Canon Tristram. This matter he reckoned so important that it was worth his while to go to London to place the true facts before the Bishop as soon as he returned from the continent. When he reached London, his plan became even bolder: he went on to Dover, to meet the boat. The boat was late, and Watkins had a long wait. At last it was signalled and hove in sight. With mounting excitement he watched it approach the quay and tie up. Then the gangway was put aboard, and the passengers began to emerge from the cabin. At last the Bishop appeared. He was not alone. He was accompanied by Tristram, who had crossed the Channel to tell him about Watkins.

General News

P. G. AARVOLD (1957-62) has been promoted to Chief Inspector of Police from 1st June.

O.D. NEWS

J. P. CHARLTON (1956-62) has left the Lyon Group of property companies and has formed a partnership of Chartered Surveyors and Estate Agents, "Jordan, Impey, Charlton and Co.," of Manchester, Stockport, Macclesfield and Buxton.

E. C. GOOD (1956-60) is a Director of Hydparts, Farnbrough, dealing in hydraulic spares for industrial equipment.

S. G. HALL (1923-26) who retired in 1969 after eight years as Manager of Lloyd's Bank, Malvern, has relinquished a number of appointments and treasurerships but remains a Governor of Malvern College; an elected member of Malvern Hills Conservators, and Chairman of the Society for Assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances (a nationwide charity known as "Miss Smallwood's Society" of which H.M. the Queen Mother is Patron).

M. B. HARE (1932-36) left Kilemba Mines, Uganda in June 1975. After a short professional assignment in Nigeria he was now been appointed Inspector of Mines, Kitwe, Zambia.

N. P. HERBERT (1950-54) is again living in Ottawa where he is Superintendent, Airport Services and Security Branch, Ministry of Transport, a job in a policy development area of the federal government, very different from his former appointment as Assistant Regional Director, Economic Development, Indian Affairs Branch, in Regina, Saskatchewan.

T. C. HINDSON (1948-53), Adviser in Dermatology in the Ministry of Defence (Army) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh.

A. R. HICKLING (1929-30) recently conducted a joint choir of 97 singers from 8 churches at an oecumenical service at St. Alban's, South Norwood, London, of which the Rev. J. A. P. Holdsworth (1936-41) is Vicar.

J. R. C. LEE (1946-52) left Canada in 1973 where he was Acting

Director of the Correctional Services Division of the Department of Justice in the Province of New Brunswick, and was subsequently appointed Correctional Consultant. Dissatisfied with the "political rat-race" he went to New Zealand as a Social worker until he recently took up the appointment of Senior Investigating Officer to the Ombudsman in New Zealand.

G. H. MOORE (1921-27) is President of the English Golf Union.

B. M. RANNIE (1958-62) is now Chief Systems Analyst with responsibility for Special Projects at the North Eastern Electricity Board at Newcastle upon Tyne.

R. St. C. ROBERTSON (1964-69) recently qualified as M.B., B.S., with honours in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St. Bartholomew's Medical School. He was also awarded the Prize in Ophthalmics which had not been awarded for three years, and the Hayward Prize for Extra-Curricular Activities in recognition of his work in the Medical School Dramatic Society for which he wrote plays, acted and directed.

R. SAMPLE (1942-47) and W. K. SCOTT (1942-47), both now living in Huddersfield are respectively Captains of Woodsome Hall and Huddersfield Golf Clubs this year.

P. D. WALTON (1938-42) has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Plant Science at the University of Alberta, where he has been a professor in plant science for several years. He has published widely on plant breeding in the Sudan, Uganda and Western Canada.

G. WHITEHEAD (1950-54) has been elected President of the Northern Institute of Chartered Accountants.

G. C. WOODS (1969-74) was stroke of the Oxford University lightweight crew that beat Cambridge University on the Sunday before the Boat Race.

O.D. NEWS

Births Baker—On 2nd November 1975 to Jacqueline and G. W. Baker (1959-63) a son, David Andrew George.

Charlton—On 26th September 1975 to Valerie and J. P. Charlton (1956-62) a daughter, Antonia Hedley.

Rannie—On 20th November 1975 to Pauline and B. M. Rannie (1958-62) a son, Keith Michael, sister to Elaine.

Marriages

Elsy—D. B. Elsy (1963-68) to Miss Donna Turnbull at Dingletown Community Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A., on 23rd May 1976.

Fenning—F. R. D. Fenning (1967-72) to Miss Catherine Hamilton at St. Margaret's Church, Leicester, on 25th October 1975.

Good—E. C. Good (1956-60) to Monica Mary, only daughter of Lt. Col. Errington Brewis of the Isle of Man on 21st November 1975.

Linton—R. M. S. Linton (1964-67) to Merri-Ann Dollerup in Denmark on 20th December 1975.

Deaths

Anderson—W. D. Anderson (1918-25) died on 18th March 1976 aged 69.

Dunn—S. Dunn, (1916-21) died on 9th February 1976 aged 72.

Jack—T. H. Jack (1928-30) died on 20th March 1975 aged 61.

Kenmir—C. L. Kenmir (1919-26) died on 17th June 1975 aged 71.

Martin—E. M. Martin (1908-12) died on 9th February 1976, aged 81.

Mawson—J. L. Mawson (1902-08) died in March 1976 aged 85.

Mohun—H. F. Mohun (1894-99) has died aged 94.

Officer—A. C. Officer (1914-17) died on 9th February 1976 aged 73.

Patrick—J. K. Patrick (1921-23) died on 22 October 1975 aged 69.

GRADUATES, AND AWARDS, 1970-1976

A list of known O.D. graduates and awards for the years 1970 to 1976 is published for your interest. This list is the basis of a proposed 'Graduates Register of Durham School' which, it is hoped, will increase and multiply. May I say how grateful I am to those O.D.'s and universities who so courteously replied to my letter and whose help has been invaluable in its compilation. Any further information for these and future years would be received with thanks.

R. G. Coppen

1970

Berry, D. D., McLean Bursary, Glasgow.

Bramwell, C. W., 2nd Class, History, Manchester.

Chadeyron, P. M., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.

Cutty, R. A., LL.B., Dundee.

Harrison, C. R., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.

Heppell, M., B.Litt. for work in Social Anthropology, Oxford.

Hodgson, G. R. A., 3rd Class, Latin (with Greek), Exeter.

Johnson, S. K. R., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. I.A. Cambridge.

Maher, R., 2nd Class, Electronics, Salford.

Nelson, J. D., 2nd Class, Special Latin with Greek, Hull.

Oscier, D. G., 2nd Class, Natural Sciences Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.

Ross, A. K., Open Exhibition in Law. Christ's College, Cambridge.

Rutter, M. J., 2nd Class, Electronics, Salford.

Snaith, J. C., Ph.D., Bristol.

Watson, R., 2nd Class, Botany, Durham.

Yarrow, R. D., M.B., B.Chir., London.

1971

Bernacca, A. J., 2nd Class, Anthropology, Durham.

Berry, D. D., Class prize in Design, Honours in Mechanical Engineering, Glasgow.

O.D. NEWS

Chadeyron, P. M., 2nd Class, LL.B. Examination, Cambridge.
 Charlton, R. Hedley, 3rd Class, Psychology, London.
 Congreve, B. A., 2nd Class, Mechanical Engineering, Liverpool.
 Croudace, W. E., 2nd Class, Geographical Tripos., Pt. I, Cambridge.
 Ellis, J. Q., 2nd Class, Political Studies and Sociology, Hull.
 George, M. D. L., 2nd Class, Theology, Durham.
 Hewitt, R. A., 2nd Class, Business Studies, The Polytechnic, Wolverhampton.
 Johnson, S. K. R., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IB, Cambridge.
 Mayhew, J. P., B.Sc., Hotel and Catering Administration, Surrey.
 Musgrave, J. C., 2nd Class, Electronics, Bangor.
 Musgrave, S. R., 3rd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IA, Cambridge.
 Purvis, G. M., Ph.D. (Vet.), Edinburgh.
 Richardson, M. J. F., B.Sc., Newcastle upon Tyne.
 Shaw, J. S., LL.B., Dundee.
 Sparrow, J., D.Phil. for work in Biology, Sussex.
 Street, R. N., 2nd Class, Mediaeval History, St. Andrews.
 Turnbull, N. G., 2nd Class, English, Birmingham.
 Walker, P. J., 2nd Class, Law, London.
 Watts, C. A. H., The James Mackenzie Prize, The Royal College of General Practitioners.

1972

Bailes, A. G., 2nd Class, Law, Nottingham.
 Brown, N. J., B.Sc., Biological Science, Birmingham.
 Burch, D. J., 1st Class Honours in Physics, Leeds.
 Caird, D. M., 1st Class Honours B.Sc., London.
 Claxton, J. D., Honours in Law, London.
 Collard, P. W. G., B.Sc., Social Sciences, Edinburgh.
 Corner, R. J., B.Sc., Geology, Exeter.

Croudace, W. E., 2nd Class, Geographical Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.
 Grant, A. B., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. I., Cambridge.
 Hayward, D. J., 2nd Class, Civil Engineering, London.
 Henderson, G., 2nd Class, English, Leeds.
 Hughes, A. D., 1st Class Honours in Engineering Science (Mech.), Edinburgh.
 Johnson, S. K. R., 2nd Class, Natural Sciences Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.
 Laine, T. J., 3rd Class, Chemical Engineering, Loughborough.
 Middleton, P. A., 2nd Class, Metallurgy, Manchester.
 Moffat, J. D., 2nd Class, Geography, Aberdeen.
 Musgrave, J. C., M.Sc., in Engineering Control, Bangor.
 Musgrave, S. R., 3rd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IB, Cambridge.
 Newton, G. F., 2nd Class, Chemical Engineering, London.
 Parkin, D. A., 2nd Class, Law, Nottingham.
 Pegman, C. B. W., B.Sc., Electrical Engineering, Newcastle upon Tyne.
 Purves, P. G., Honours in Medicine, Leeds.
 Reed, M. D., 2nd Class, Chemical Engineering, Birmingham.
 Robertson, R. St. C., 2nd Class, Physiology, London.
 Ross, A. K., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. I, Cambridge.
 Sabourian, M., 2nd Class, Chemical Engineering, London.
 Stevenson, D. J., B.A., General, Durham.
 Stock, W. N., 2nd Class, Law and Politics, Durham.
 Temple, J. N., 2nd Class, Law, Manchester.

1973

Anderson, I. W. A., M.B., Ch.B., Aberdeen.
 Barrett, D. L., 2nd Class, Civil Engineering, Leeds.
 Booth, N. S., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IA, Cambridge.
 Brown, N., B.A., General, Durham.
 Davies, E. R., B.A., General, Durham.
 Fraser, M. J., 2nd Class, Business Studies, C.N.A.A.

O.D. NEWS

Grant, A. B., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.
 Hay, K. D. R., B.A., General, Durham.
 Loh, W. C., B.Sc., Business Administration, Babson College.
 MacDonald, B., 2nd Class, Geography, Durham.
 Moffat, J. D., M.Sc., Aberdeen.
 Musgrave, S. R., 3rd Class, Natural Sciences Tripos, Pt. II (General), Cambridge.
 Pugh, J. N., 2nd Class, German, Bristol.
 Robinson, P. J., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IA., Cambridge.
 Ross, A. K., 2nd Class, Law Tripos, Pt. II, Cambridge.
 Safinia, D. D., Bachelor of Business Administration, Baylor.
 Scorgie, R. E., M.B., Ch.B., Edinburgh.
 Selby, A., Ph.D., Bristol.
 Thompson, T. W., Ph.D., Newcastle upon Tyne.

1974

Alton, A. B., 2nd Class, Mechanical Engineering, Manchester.
 Armstrong, G. K. K., 2nd Class, Law, Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic.
 Bramwell, C. W., 2nd Class, Ophthalmic Optics, Manchester.
 Booth, N. S., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IB, Cambridge.
 Glen, C. A. A., 3rd Class, Civil Engineering, Salford.
 Grant, A. B., 1st Class Honours in LL.B. Examination, Cambridge.
 Grant, I. N., M.A. in Industrial Relations, Warwick.
 Halkett, N. C., 2nd Class, Town and Country Planning, Heriot-Watt.
 Hedley, G. S., M.B., Ch.B., Liverpool.
 Howard, T. V., 1st Class Honours in Mathematics, East Anglia.
 Jackson, J. T., 3rd Class, Chemistry, St. Andrews.
 Johnson, P. A. V., 2nd Class, Geology, Southampton.
 Lederer, P. G., 2nd Class, Electronics, Bangor.
 Neat, C. M., 2nd Class, Final Honour School of English, Oxford.

Robinson, P. J., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt. IB., Cambridge.
 Safinia, D. D., Master of Business Administration, Baylor.
 Saxton, A. C., B.Sc., Estate Management. Polytechnic of the South Bank, London.
 Simpson, R. I., 2nd Class, Law, Durham.
 Stead, C. S., 2nd Class, Food Technology, Reading.
 Stewart, R. A., 2nd Class, Chemistry, Sheffield.
 Street, S. H., M.B., Ch.B., Birmingham.
 Von Leyden, V. J., Open Exhibition in Classics, Oriel College, Oxford.
 Wallis, R. E., B.Sc., Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic.

Wm. A. Bramwell

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Agent for

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Telephone: Durham 68006

O.D. NEWS

1975

Archer, T., B.D.S., Dundee.

Bernacca, M. G., B.Sc., Science, Edinburgh.

Booth, N. S., 2nd Class, Natural Sciences Tripos, PT.II, Cambridge.

Croudace, M. R., Open Exhibition in Classics, St. Peter's College, Oxford.

Hughes, A. D., Ph.D., Edinburgh.

Johnson, S. K. R., M.B., Ch.B., Cambridge.

Palframan, S. W., 2nd Class, Business Studies, North-East London, Polytechnic.

Robertson, R. St. C., M.B., B.S. with honours in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, College prize in Ophthalmology, The Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Robinson, P. J., 2nd Class, Medical Sciences Tripos, Pt.II, Cambridge.

Robson, S. E., 2nd Class, Joint Botany and Geography, Hull.

Wilkinson, C. R., 3rd Class, Business Studies, C.N.A.A.

1976

Boumphrey, R. S., M.A., Simon Fraser.

Burch, J. A., 2nd Class, Electrical Engineering, C.N.A.A.

Caird, D. M., Ph.D., Sussex.

Rush, P. D. C., Open Exhibition in Physics, Exeter College, Oxford