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EDITORIAL.

Throughout the term the completion of Chapel has progressed steadily, if slowly. The new west wall has now reached about two-thirds of its height, and the arches for the two side-doors are already in position. The contractors are Messrs. J. and W. Lowry, of Newcastle. The new part of the Chapel will be dedicated by the Bishop of Durham at the Sunday morning Service of the 1956 O.D. Reunion, on July 29th.

The First Fifteen has done splendidly this term—it is the School's best Rugger season for thirty years, we are told. We warmly congratulate Mr. Foster, the captain, D. E. Bucknall, and all concerned.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dickins and congratulate them on the birth of a second daughter.

SCHOOL NOTES.

31 boys left in July and there were 37 new boys. This term there are 237 boys in the School, of whom 191 are boarders. D. E. Bucknall is Head of the School and the other School Monitors are D. M. Ramsay, J. B. H. Fenwick, J. B. Clarke, A. D. Robinson and G. D. Walker. Bucknall is Head of School House, Ramsay of Caffinites and Fenwick of Poole House. D. E. Bucknall is Captain of Rugger; M. P. Weston of Cricket and Fives; J. A. Craven of Rowing; D. H. Odling-Smee of Athletics; A. I. Hogg of Swimming.

In the General Certificate of Education examination this summer there were 23 candidates at A and S Levels, who took 61 subjects between them. They passed in 45 of these. B. I. Bagnall got a Distinction in Music. At Ordinary level the best performances were those of I. D. H. Rowlands and G. C. Strong, K.S., who passed in eight subjects. J. P. Hunt, K.S., D. Lyon, K.S., G. M. Maddison, J. K. Pennock and M. G. Porteous all passed in seven subjects. In G.C.E. for 1956 the date of the Advanced and Scholarship levels is to be later than it has been in the past few years, so there will not be any difficulty about the School crews taking part in Durham Regatta.

Speech Day is fixed for Wednesday, June 27th, 1956 ; the Visitor will be Mr. J. V. Cowgill, O.D.

The School Confirmation will take place in Abbey on June 5th ; the classes began in November.

The Second Master, Mr. M. R. Le Fleming, has decided to retire at the end of next summer term.

On September 22nd, the Headmaster, the Second Master and other representatives of the School, were present at the ceremony in the Town Hall, Durham, at which Alderman H. C. Ferens, O.D., was given the Freedom of the City.

On October 1st a number of Sixth form boys went to a Student Christian Movement Schools Conference at the High School in Durham.

On Wednesday, October 26th, the School attended, as usual, the Founders and Benefactors Service in Abbey.

On Monday, November 28th, the School enjoyed an extra half-holiday in honour of the First Fifteen's achievements.

Top Ground 'unevel' has a new look. During the Easter holidays a bulldozer removed its undulations, and new grass has been sown. This will provide two good pitches for junior Rugger next year. Another Rugger pitch has been provided by an arrangement with the Chorister School to share Palmer's Close. Part of this ground, also, has been levelled and resown, and will be available for our junior cricket next summer.

In response to our appeal for the Henley Fund, the total amount subscribed is £275 9s. from 78 O.D.s to whom we are most grateful. The balance is now £309 odd ; and there is £50 3½% War Loan.

O.D. REUNION.

The third O.D. Reunion was held at the School on July 23rd and 24th, 1955, and was as successful as its predecessors have been. There was no anxiety about weather this year, and a large number of O.D.s watched the cricket on the Playground on Saturday afternoon. The Governors held their annual meeting with members of the O.D. Advisory Committee. Big School was full for the Dinner, when the toast of "Floreat" was proposed by E. Garth Moore, who is now Chancellor of the diocese of Durham. The Headmaster replied. In the absence, owing to illness, of H. S. Harrison, President of the O.D. Society, the chair was taken by H. C. Ferens. The Dean of Durham and Canon H. E. W. Turner were guests of the Society.

At the Service in Chapel on Sunday morning, the preacher was Canon Percival Hedley, O.D., who took as his subject the life of Mandell Creighton, O.D., professor of Ecclesiastical History at Cambridge and later Bishop of Peterborough and of London. From the intellectual point of view, said Canon Hedley, Mandell Creighton has every claim to be regarded as the most distinguished Old Dunelmian. After his death he was described by the Prime Minister of the day as having "the most alert and universal intelligence that existed in this island." His "History of the Papacy" is still famous ; and although he was not yet 60 when he died, his influence on English national life had been widespread and deep. When he was appointed Bishop of London in 1897, Lord Salisbury wrote to Queen Victoria, "there is probably no man in Christendom whose mind is better equipped."

Bishop Creighton's portrait, together with that of Cardinal Langley, forms the subject of the latest window in Chapel presented by Mr. Burbidge. Creighton is pictured wearing the red and gold Coronation

Cope from Westminster Abbey in which he represented the English Church in 1895 at the Coronation of the Tsar of Russia.

The annual meetings of the O.D. Society and Durham School Society took place after the Chapel Service. The date of the 1956 Reunion will be July 28th and 29th.

PREACHERS IN CHAPEL.

Sept.	18	The Headmaster.
	25	Rev. J. T. Drinkall.
Oct.	2	(Abbey) Rev. C. K. Hughes.
	9	(Harvest) No sermon.
	16	Rev. N. Maddison, vicar of Seaham.
	23	Canon J. Norwood, vicar of St. Giles', Durham.
Nov.	6	Rev. D. W. Sillar, vicar of Haltwhistle.
	13	(Abbey) Canon Turner.
	20	Mr. H. C. Ferens, O.D.
	27	Rev. L. J. Derrett, vicar of Hedworth.
Dec.	4	(Abbey) The Dean.
	11	(Carol Service) Rev. J. T. Drinkall.

PRIZES—JULY, 1955.

UPPER FIFTH (O level).

English	J. K. Pennock.
Geography	A. W. Lambert.
History	1. J. M. Hancock ; 2. P. N. Q. Swales.
Latin	D. Lyon, K.S.
French	K. G. Redford.
Mathematics	J. P. Hunt, K.S.
Greek	1. D. Lyon, K.S. ; 2. I. D. Gregg, K.S.
Science	J. P. Hunt, K.S.
Generally good performance	I. D. H. Rowlands ; G. C. Strong, K.S. (8 passes). J. P. Hunt, K.S. ; D. Lyon, K.S. ; G. M. Maddison ; J. K. Pennock ; M. G. Porteous (7 passes).

LOWER FIFTH.

English	S. St. C. Bostock ; I. McGahan.
History	J. W. Driver ; M. Oliver.
Geography	D. R. J. Boyd.
French	D. M. Austin, K.S.
Latin	D. M. Austin, K.S.
Mathematics	M. T. Wright.
Greek	D. M. Austin, K.S.
Science	1. I. R. Nuttall ; 2. M. V. Ord.

SHELL.

English	J. R. Bond.
History	1. J. R. Bond ; 2. D. G. Harkness.
Geography	D. K. Wood.
Latin	1. J. M. Inman ; 2. J. R. Bond.
Mathematics	N. R. R. Smith.
Science	R. A. Parkin.
French	I. G. Wilkinson.

UPPER REMOVE.

English	R. M. Crowther.
History	1. R. H. B. Bennett ; 2. T. A. Oates.
Geography	H. C. Grant.
French	B. D. Collin.
Latin	H. C. Grant.
Mathematics	1. N. Horne ; 2. J. F. Liddle.
Science	H. C. Grant.

LOWER REMOVE.

English	J. F. Liddle.
History	D. J. Hill.
Geography	C. R. Crofton.
Mathematics	J. C. Kenyon.
French	J. M. Watson.

MUSIC—good progress ... S. St. C. Bostock ; M. V. Ord ; K. G. Redford.

LIBRARY.

The Reading Room is now one of the most attractive places in the School buildings. It has been re-decorated and central heating installed ; a handsome oak writing-desk has been provided from Mrs. Gordon's gift ; and a similar chair presented by Mr. T. H. Burbidge. Both come from the ' Mouse ' man. A lively curtain adds to the room's general air of distinction.

Among books recently added are :—

" Mathematics in Action "	Sutton.
" General Gordon "	Lord Elton.
" Style "	F. L. Lucas.
" The Expansion of Elizabethan England "	A. L. Rowse.
" Tiger at the Gates "	Girandoux, tr. Christopher Fry
" England under the Tudors "	G. R. Elton.
" Socrates "	Mason.
" Nature in Shakespearean Tragedy "	Speaight.
" The History of the Rugby Football Union "	Owen.

On the Library Committee this term are Dunlop, Webster, Watkins, Hogg, A. I., Galilee and Rans.

J.I.T.D.

MUSIC.

We have had several recitals on Sunday evenings after Chapel. There have been three organ recitals, two by Mr. Newman and one by J. Hogg and Mr. Newman ; César Franck's Violin Concerto was played by Mr. Connock, accompanied by Mr. Newman ; and three movements from a trio by Dvorak were played by Mr. Newman, Mr. Connock and Mr. Busbridge.

We are looking forward to another visit from Robert Easton and also to a first performance of a string quartet by Mr. Connock.

For the end of term concert the Musical Society are preparing Stanford's ' Songs of the Fleet,' and the orchestra part of a Haydn Symphony and some pieces by Massenet.

C.C.F.

NAVAL SECTION.

This year, unfortunately, the Tyne R.N.V.R.'s mine-sweeper was in dry dock for major repairs ; so we were not able to have her for our annual cruise. A number of cadets, however, went on various training courses at R.N. Establishments. Two groups went to the R.N. Barracks at Chatham—one on a gunnery course, and the other on a physical training course. Another group went on a Fleet Air Arm course, while two groups spent 10 days on H.M.S. Glasgow, and on H.M.S. Tyne, the Home Fleet's Flagship. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the courses and succeeded in passing the exams at the end of them.

ARMY AND SIGNAL SECTION.

Sixteen boys went to camp at Catterick under Captain Thomson. They were instructed in gunnery, weapon training, etc. They also joined in many types of sport, and everyone concerned thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Army section is 37 strong this term with 21 cadets in the advanced section and 16 in the signal section. There are 32 in the basic section.

In Cert A, part II, held this term, 5 cadets passed out of 26. In signals classification 7 out of 7 passed the exam. These cadets are now qualified to operate the new receiving and transmitting radio set which has been installed this term in Old Caffeines.

R.A.F. SECTION (attached to Durham City Squadron A.T.C.).

We are glad to welcome Mr. Dickins to the Squadron as an additional instructor.

On October 9th a party visited Thornaby for flying and general instruction. A church parade for the Durham Wing was held at the Cathedral on October 23rd ; the cadets from the School took the collection.

SCOUTS.

The annual camp was held at Stanhope, where we spent a very enjoyable week in magnificent weather. D. M. Ramsay is now helping with the Junior Scouts as temporary Assistant Scoutmaster.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

The season opened with a successful Sixth Form debate on the motion "that this House would rather be living in Paris." The two main speakers were Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Foster.

The next debate was our "at home" fixture with the High School. Miss S. Barker and P. E. Rans spoke for, and A. I. Hogg and Miss M. Nimmins against, the motion "that our Western Civilization is decaying and, like the Roman Empire, will collapse." It was the best inter-school debate we have yet had ; over a hundred were present. Our next debate was on the motion "that this House regrets the passing of the Aristocracy."

M.W.E.

The society has again attracted a large number of members. The programme has included several film shows and two interesting lectures 'Acoustics and Music,' by Mr. Newman and 'Forecasting and Finding the Herring,' by Mr. Perkins. We have had enjoyable outings to the Medical School, Newcastle and the Power Gas Corporation, Stockton.

G.F.Y.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

The club, now in its 12th year, is more active and enthusiastic than it has been for some time. The poultry section has become more independent recently ; its members have successfully raised 50 cockerels for Christmas, are at present raising another 25, have had a film show, and have been on a visit.

The club is starting an ornithological section, which has already had one talk, and we hope this venture will be successful. We have also had an interesting talk on 'Wild Animals and the Farmer,' by Mr. J. A. Newrick, as well as the usual quota of films and visits.

D.H.O-S.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

This was held in Big School on Saturday, 19th November. Music was provided by Sid Chapman and his orchestra, who have now performed at our dance for several years. New lighting arrangements were most effective ; and the committee would like to thank everyone concerned for their help in arranging this. It was generally agreed that the Dance was one of the most successful of recent years.

RUGGER.

The 1st XV has had a magnificent term. All school matches have been won and seven of these victories were with high scores. Played 13, won 10, drawn 2, lost 1, points for 269, points against 62, is an outstandingly good record. Weather and ground conditions have been perfect and this has enabled the XV to flourish in open play tactics. Six of the best of last year's XV returned to provide the experience and basis of the team. Bucknall, although unable to play through injury until after half-term, is to be congratulated on his successful captaincy, and the extremely keen and determined spirit of the whole XV. They were all prepared to work really hard in practices and soon settled down to be a fit and technically able team, ready to exploit its strength to the full. Defensive play was good and in attack there was plenty of co-operation between the backs and the forwards. One weakness, the ability to stop the opposition's forward rushes, was rather slowly overcome. The pack possessed height and weight and worked well together to gain possession of the ball in the tight, their speed and positioning in the loose steadily improved, and by the time of the Ampleforth match they were highly efficient in all aspects of forward play. The finding of wing forwards proved to be the only difficulty and here injuries did not help. J. A. Craven proved an excellent leader and assisted Bucknall after his return. Odling-Smee filled the scrum-half vacancy quite adequately until Spirit became available after half-term. Weston was again the outstanding player.

his handling, kicking, side-step and swerve earned for him a reputation which merited extra attention by the opposition. In the centres Rowlands and J. K. Johnson both did well in defence and were capable of making good openings, but they were somewhat lacking in initiative when marked by their equals. On the right wing, J. C. Sutton was somewhat slow but showed good Rugger ability. On the left, Donald made full use of his speed and kicking ability ; including his conversions and penalty kicks he scored more than half of the team's total score. Ferry improved consistently but has not yet gained the self-confidence necessary in a full back.

R.H.F.

RUGGER.

1ST XV.

Sept. 28th, v. Northern 'A'—Home—Drawn 9-9.

Oct. 8th, v. Leeds Grammar School—Away—Won 20-12.

For ten days full-scale Rugger had to be abandoned owing to the extreme hardness of the ground. Leeds, however, had been more fortunate in having some rain and our first school match proved a keen and fast game. The School got off to an excellent start and within the first five minutes both Donald and Weston gained points from two good drop-goals. We continued the pressure and on two occasions all but crossed the goal line. Leeds then recovered from this storming start, a magnificent forward rush drove us on to the defensive, and they opened their score with a good penalty kick after an offside infringement. The two packs were now equally matched and the Leeds wing forwards were quickly on to Swales who was rather slow and inexperienced in the scrum half position. Lambert had become a passenger with a badly torn muscle. Then Weston kicked ahead and the ball bounced awkwardly for their capable full back. Donald came in at full speed, gathered and scored under the posts ; but this Rowlands failed to convert. The game continued to be open but a Durham obstruction was well exploited by their full back's second penalty.

Changing ends at 9-6 we maintained pressure in the Leeds half, and after several good passing movements Johnson at outside centre crashed through two tackles to score. The conversion was again missed but Donald made amends with a good penalty goal a few minutes later. For a period of five minutes we had only six fit forwards and were forced on to the defensive. Leeds gained a loose scrum in mid-field and the ball moved quickly out to their fast right wing to score a good try in the corner. Weston's kicking soon regained lost ground and Donald again gathered a good cross kick, defeated two opponents to score, and then made certain of the goal points. Leeds came back with an excellent forward rush, a double-sided attack by the backs leaving tacklers strewn on the field to gain a fine try which ended the scoring.

TEAM:—Ferry, Sutton, J. F., Johnson, J. K., Rowlands, Donald, Weston, Swales, Harland, Marsh, Robinson, A. D., Hay, Gregg, I. D., Lambert, Craven, J. A., Mayo.

The following colours were awarded after this match :—

1st XV.—J. A. Craven ; 2nd XV.—W. N. Hay.

October 12th, v. Dame Allan's—Home—Won 46-0.

The team showed all their scoring capacity against a smaller but plucky Dame Allan's XV. The eight goals and two tries were achieved by sound and effective tactics. The pack under Craven's vigorous leadership

would well together, and with Marsn's good hooking the backs had regular possession. Odling-Smee combined well with Weston who used all his tactical skill and had his three-quarters moving with real speed and determination. The score mounted steadily, and our eight conversions (seven by Donald) were a delight after last year's weakness in this art.

Our last try was the best—after a loose scrum in midfield the ball moved swiftly out to Sutton on the right wing, Donald came over from the opposite wing to make the man over, sold a dummy, and passed back to the centres, for Rowlands to touch down near the posts.

TEAM :—Ferry, Sutton, J. C., Johnson, J. K., Rowlands, Donald, Weston Odling-Smee, Harland, Marsh, Hay, Gregg, I. D., Elphick McGahan, Craven, J.A., Mayo.

Half 1st XV Colours were awarded to Rowlands and Marsh.

October 15th, v. St. Bees—Home—Won 27-3.

The team played very well to gain the School's first victory over St. Bees since 1938, with the decisive score of 27-3. We went straight into the attack and within the first few minutes Weston sidestepped his way to an opening and made a grand thirty yard run to score ten yards in Rowlands added the goal points. We continued to attack and a long diagonal was well followed by the pack, and the quick heel was gained for Rowlands to make the opening and send Sutton diving for the touch-down in the corner. Rowlands was injured in this move and had to retire for the rest of the match. But our seven forwards proved more than a match for the St. Bees pack, and continued to win the majority of the ball for our superior back division. Weston was in great form and St. Bees could find little answer to the variety of his attacks; their obvious weakness at full back was more than tested by Weston's tactical kicking. The St. Bees forwards showed plenty of speed in the loose but their backs were denied opportunities by firm and speedy defence. One good rush by their forwards led to their only score, a penalty goal; but before half-time Donald succeeded with a good drop goal, one of several attempts by the backs.

The all out offensive was renewed after half-time and Weston again swerved his way through for a good try which Donald converted. Soon a line-out infringement allowed Donald to add a further three points with a good penalty kick. Then followed a period of equal play with both packs having good rushes but lacking in finish. Johnson soon made a good run and opening for Donald who gained the touch-down with a fine burst of speed. Our last score came from a blind side attack in which Odling-Smee and Weston combined well and Craven crossed the line.

TEAM :—A. D. Robinson had returned in place of Elphick.

COLOURS :—2nd XV to Johnson, J. K., Odling-Smee and Robinson.

October 22nd, v. Barnard Castle—Home—Won 20-3.

This was a much more even match than the score suggests. We missed Rowlands and Odling-Smee, but Lyon, still under sixteen, did well under considerable pressure from the very lively Barnard Castle pack. Their centre threequarters were somewhat slow and their back division failed to make good use of the excellent work done by their forwards. For the first ten minutes we did all the attacking and gained a ten point lead. A high central kick was well followed by the forwards and Harland gained the touch-down which Donald converted. Soon Johnson showed his strength and ran through two tackles to score, Donald again

converting. The Barnard Castle forwards now had a grand spell and were soon rewarded with a good penalty kick ; their fast wings looked dangerous but were well held. Our forwards now improved, and after Lyon had made a good break, McGahan intercepted a pass from the base of a loose scrum on their goal line and touched down, Donald bringing the score to 15-3 at half-time.

Barnard Castle set a tremendous speed in the second half and our backs showed signs of weakening under the heavy tackling of their opponents. Both Donald and Weston found openings but failed to finish at speed ; but they also missed opportunities and Ferry, Johnson and Sutton made good tackles at vital moments. Weston relieved the pressure with good kicks for touch and then our pack rallied, Harland proving himself to be the best forward on the field. The last ten minutes were fought at an even faster rate and finally Johnson made an opening for Donald who had just returned from injury to the wing ; with a great sprint he scored a classic try which he also converted from right on the touch-line.

TEAM :—Ferry, Sutton, J. C., Johnson, J. K., Donald, Mayo, Weston, Lyon, Harland, Marsh, Robinson, A. D., Hay, Gregg, I. D., McGahan, Craven, J. A., Swales.

Half 1st XV Colours were awarded to Johnson and 2nd XV Colours to Sutton and Ferry.

November 2nd, v. St. Peter's—Home—Won 28-0.

Immediately after half-term we gained this decisive victory over St. Peter's, the match having been postponed from early October. Both teams took some time to settle down and twenty minutes went by without any score. Then Spirit at scrum half cut through after a line-out to score a fine individual try. We continued to press and Donald came close to scoring but just touched the corner flag before going over the line. Weston was now really on his mettle and after receiving a long pass in the centre of the field, he swerved his way through the opposition to score under the posts ; Donald added the goal points. St. Peter's had now adopted fully defensive tactics, and when Weston attempted to penetrate with long kicks they were well cleared by their full back.

The second half was a different story, for Bucknall, playing in his first match of the term, got the team together to play determined and aggressive football. The forwards were now gaining regular possession in the tight and were much livelier in the loose, while the backs soon had the St. Peter's defence rattled. Bucknall made a fine break from a line out, was well supported by the pack, the full back was taken in possession and Mayo kicked on to touch down. Spirit was in great form—he made a good opening and sent a well placed kick ahead for Donald, who gathered and touched down after a lovely fifty-yard sprint ; but he failed to convert his own try. We were now right on top, and in the next try the whole of the back division and the majority of the forwards handled the ball before Sutton dived over to score in the corner.

The last score came from a short penalty kick ; the ball moved out from the forwards to the three-quarters and after a good run down the touch line Donald returned the ball high near the posts. Craven caught it and hurled himself over to gain the last of our eight tries, which Donald converted.

TEAM :—Ferry, Sutton, J. C., Johnson, J. K., Rowlands, Donald, Weston, Spirit, Harland, Marsh, Robinson, A. D., Craven, J. A., Hay, McGahan, Bucknall, Mayo.

R. W. Mayo was awarded 2nd XV Colours after this match.

November 9th, v. Durham Colleges 2nd XV.—Drawn—5-5.

November 16th, v. Edinburgh Academy—Home—Won 17-8.

The sun shone, the Playground was in perfect condition, and the whole team did well to gain the School's first victory over the Academy. The match started somewhat slowly with a considerable number of out-of-range penalties and both teams took time to show any Anglo-Scottish rivalry. Then, after a quick heel from a set scrum, Weston cross kicked for Donald, their full back misjudged his fall and Donald kicked the ball over the line to gain the touch-down which he failed to convert. The Academy came back into the attack and drove us into our twenty-five where a penalty for a scrum infringement was well taken by their strong outside centre. We soon replied with a fine penalty goal by Donald from near the touchline. A few minutes later Weston gave the large crowd of spectators a great thrill when a drop kick from near the half way line just curled outside the upright. We maintained the pressure and an excellent forward rush from the line-out was well finished by Craven who dived over to score ; but this was not converted. Our pack were well together but chances were missed by poor handling. Just before half-time the pack won a scrum near the posts and Spirit, seeing Weston heavily marked, sold a dummy and swerved his way through. Donald converted and this gave us a 14-3 lead at half-time.

Their good half-backs and lively forwards now drove us onto the defensive for a full ten minutes, but hard tackling held them out. Then Bucknall, supported by Marsh, made a fine break from the line-out, a kick ahead was well followed by the whole pack and the attack finished with their full back just gaining the touch-down in the opposite corner of the field. We gained a scrum on their twenty-five and Weston made an opening on the blind side, swerved his way through, reached to his full length, and scored a lovely try which Donald failed to convert. With the game moving from end to end, it was soon the turn of their centre, to show a fine burst of speed ; he ran forty yards, shaking off several half-hearted tackles, to score a lovely try under the posts, which he then converted. We finished the match on the offensive, but did not increase our score.

TEAM :—Ferry, Odling-Smee, Johnson, J. K., Rowlands, Donald, Weston, Spirit, Harland, Marsh, Robinson, A. D., Craven, J. A., Hay, Lambert, Bucknall, Mayo.

After this match Spirit received his 2nd XV Colours.

November 19th, v. Giggleswick—Away—Won 28-8.

Our heavier pack showed superiority in winning possession throughout the match. Within the first three minutes Weston sent a high kick ahead, the three-quarters followed up, Donald gathered and opened the scoring with a well timed drop kick. Giggleswick fought back and a pass from the line-out went astray, their forwards burst through with a great rush which we failed to stop, and a magnificent kick from the touchline gave them a 5-3 lead. This inspired our team and with fine co-operation and open play we achieved a 22-5 lead by half-time. Weston made an opening on the blind side and was well supported by Craven and Bucknall

who sprinted down to score five yards in. We pressed hard and one of the many penalties given away by the wing forwards was successfully taken by Donald. Weston took the next and from forty yards out gained a remarkable drop goal. Yet another penalty in our twenty-five was well exploited. The short kick was gathered by Weston who passed to Rowlands at speed. Rowlands passed to Johnson who raced down the ten yards line with Donald, back came the ball into the centre and Hariand (whose positional play and handling are always good) gathered to complete a fine try. Mayo was playing his best match as open side wing forward and an interception was passed out to Rowlands, he was tackled but the forwards heeled quickly and Weston swerved his way through, Donald adding the goal points.

Giggleswick's tactics changed to the defensive in the second half and their tackling in the three-quarters was much improved. Bucknall was off injured for some time and Craven and Marsh also were handicapped by injury, so that breaks made by Weston, Rowlands and Donald were not well backed up by the forwards. Soon the home pack made an excellent rush onto our line, gained the heel and their scrum half dived through the tackle to score. Donald was again successful with a penalty goal and finally Weston had a grand run to just short of their line, the forwards gained the set scrum and Spirit repeated his try against Edinburgh ; but Donald failed to add the goal points.

TEAM :—The same as for Edinburgh Academy except Gregg for Robinson and Sutton for Odling-Smee.

After the match Mayo was awarded half 1st XV Colours and Lambert and I. D. Gregg 2nd XV Colours.

November 26th, v. Ampleforth—Away—Won 9-6.

Ampleforth had suffered only one defeat and had also proved a high scoring team. This match, therefore, promised to be our hardest game ; and so it proved. Against the stronger running powers of Ampleforth's backs, especially in the centre, was matched our superiority in kicking ; and here Weston was in great form, continually driving Ampleforth back into their own twenty-five. The basis of our narrow victory—for the result lay in the balance until the last whistle—was the magnificent play of the pack. Backed by a consolidated shove, Marsh won practically all the set scrums ; and in the line-outs Bucknall, Craven and Hay completely out-jumped their opposites. With perfect ground and weather conditions both teams concentrated on open play, and it was only the vigorous tackling by both sides, with no quarter given, that kept down the score.

We went straight into the attack and held Ampleforth in their own twenty-five for a full ten minutes, but failed to press home the advantage. Ampleforth took their third twenty-five drop out and our attack was halted ; we gained the quick heel and the ball went out to Johnson, who sent a well placed kick ahead for Donald to gather and sprint for the touch-down. He failed to convert. Weston tried to repeat these tactics but the ball bounced out of Donald's hands. By now Ampleforth had recovered from our onslaught and the game opened up with the ball moving from end to end. Both sides were awarded penalty kicks, Weston just missing with a drop kick from far out, Donald succeeding from the twenty-five, ten yards in, and their captain hitting the post. Spirit and Weston fed the threequarters well but neither Johnson nor Rowlands were able to get through the relentless tackling ; while all kicks ahead

were coolly dealt with by the Ampleforth full-back, who was quite outstanding and played a faultless match. Then Ferry miskicked, their right wing gathered and caught us on the wrong foot with a fine cross kick. Their centres quickly had the ball out to their left wing, who scored an excellent 'man over' try in the corner. Both teams fought hard for a safer half-time lead, but could not penetrate the opposition's defence.

We kicked off and again battered at the Ampleforth goal line. Weston went into the centre to try and find an opening with his swerve, but their defence was rocklike. Reward came at last, however, when Donald, receiving the ball on the twenty-five, turned round in his tracks and sent a lovely low drop kick over the centre of the cross bar. Weston returned to fly half and his kicks ahead were well followed. One of his clearances was well caught on the touchline by Spirit, and Weston nearly succeeded with a long distance drop kick. Then Ferry came under pressure from a kick ahead and passed to Craven as he hit the corner flag. He failed to get up from the fall and their captain made certain of the resulting penalty with an excellent place kick from 40 yards out. The tempo of the match was now at its height but neither side could penetrate the tackles. Weston's kicking tired the Ampleforth pack and Bucknall, Craven and Hay all made good breaks from the line-outs. Weston again nearly succeeded with a close range drop goal. The last ten minutes were hard fought in midfield. Donald had scored all our nine points, Weston's kicking had kept us in their half for the majority of the match and all eight forwards had played their best match of the term.

TEAM :—As against Giggleswick except Robinson for Gregg.

After this match Harland and Marsh received their 1st XV Colours and Hay, Spirit, A. D. Robinson, J. C. Sutton and Lambert their half 1st XV Colours.

3rd December, v. R.G.S. Newcastle—Home—Won 48-0.

With perfect Rugger conditions for this match we concentrated on speed, multiple passing, and strong running. The pack was at first somewhat ragged in the tight but in the loose there was plenty of spirited hunting and fast backing up. The backs were in splendid form, and Spirit and Weston combined delightfully to set the threequarters going in continual strong-running movements which R.G.S. found difficult to stop. The eleven tries (with six conversions, all by Donald) came regularly; 21 points were scored in the first half and 27 in the second. Donald gained four good wing-threequarter tries and Sutton two. Weston had two fine swerving runs for his two tries and a penalty drop goal from 45 yards out, Spirit dived through tackles for his try, and Johnson and Lambert scored one try each by good backing up.

TEAM :—The same as at Ampleforth.

7th December, v. Durham City—Home—Lost 3-8.

2ND XV.

The 2nd XV has had a fairly successful term with a record of five matches won and six lost. All its members have been prepared to work really hard in matches and the standard of their play has continuously improved. Gregg, McGahan, Swales, Elphick, and Odling-Smee have played their part in gaining victories in the 1st XV; while Fenwick's keen captaincy and Galilee's pack leadership have been outstandingly

good. The pack has played well together and has more than adequately fulfilled its primary function of winning possession. Ranson at scrum half is somewhat slow in getting the ball out, but has made many a good break and with Fenwick shares the honours in number of tries scored. Fenwick at fly half has been perhaps the most improved player and has set a fine example in speed and determination. The three-quarters have been somewhat too individualistic and when well marked have been slow to find openings from which to feed each other, or to back up after the pass has been given. The backs' defensive work has been good; Maddison at full back positioned and tackled well but his handling was rather uncertain.

The team against Ampleforth was as follows :—Maddison, Odling-Smee, Yeeles, Johnson, W. L. S., Crooks, R. A., Fenwick (Capt.), Ranson, Porteous, I. D., Galilee, Swift, Foreman, Johnson, P., McGahan, Gregg, I. D., Swales.

The following have also played :—Elphick, Walker, T. W., Baty, J., Pennock, Craven, M. A., and Gray, C. H. M.

RESULTS.

28th Sept.	v. South Shields—Lost 6-14.
12th Oct.	v. Dame Allan's—Won 23-0.
22nd Oct.	v. Barnard Castle—Lost 3-9.
2nd Nov.	v. St. Peter's—Lost 3-5.
9th Nov.	v. Coatham School—Lost 3-14.
12th Nov.	v. Johnston School—Won 42-0.
16th Nov.	v. St. John's College—Won 25-6.
23rd Nov.	v. Acklam Hall—Won 8-3.
26th Nov.	v. Ampleforth—Lost 5-28.
2nd Dec.	v. R.G.S., Newcastle—Won 13-6.
7th Dec.	v. Richmond—Lost 6-21.

COLTS (under 16).

The lack of rain in the first few weeks of term, coupled with several minor injuries, prevented the team from settling down as quickly as it might; and it has not yet reached the standard of which it is capable. The main general defect has been a reluctance to tackle low and fall quickly. This proved expensive at Barnard Castle, where through feeble tackling against a side which admittedly was much heavier than our own, we allowed them to score 16 points before half-time.

The forwards have been good in the line-out and tight scrums where J. Hodgson, a vociferous leader, has hooked well. In the loose, however, their work has been very moderate; all eight have been prominent on occasions but they must learn to hunt as a pack, and get the quick heel. Another fault has been the lack of wing-forwards gifted with real positional sense, and this has allowed the opposing half-backs more latitude than they ought to have had.

The half-backs have been more than good as a pair, and when they develop their individual powers more fully, they should prove really dangerous. At the moment they provide the basis essential to any team. Elliott has filled one of the centre positions quite promisingly, and Driver, converted from a forward, has played reliably at full-back. The other three positions, however, have proved difficult to settle. Brighton and Walker both run quite hard and fast but drop too many passes. The

remainder have been converted forwards who have played with varying success.

The team v. Ampleforth was :—Driver, Brighton, Foster, Elliott, Smith, Oliver, M., (Capt.), Lyon, Craven, W. C., Hodgson, J., Samuel, Raine, D. A., Verney, Irvin, D., Robinson, J. T., Urwin.

Others who played are :—Lloyd, Walker, J. B., Crooks, J. A., Wilkinson, Openshaw.

Colts Colours have been awarded to Oliver, Lyon, Hodgson.

RESULTS.

1st Oct.	v. Coatham—Won 13-11.
12th Oct.	v. South Shields—Drawn 6-6.
19th Oct.	v. Barnard Castle—Lost 5-22.
9th Nov.	v. St. Peter's—Won 11-9.
16th Nov.	v. Richmond—Won 11-0.
24th Nov.	v. Ampleforth—Lost 3-27.

JUNIOR COLTS (under 15).

Since the end of October the side has begun to fuse into a Rugger team, and has latterly shown some promise, the backs developing a certain amount of thrust and the forwards, though small, working together as a pack should. Elliott, at fly-half, has proved an excellent captain whose example, in defeat, as in victory, has been admirable.

The following have played on the team :—Crooks, J. A., Thompson, J. S., Bishop, Openshaw, Hodgson, B. A., Wilkinson, Buchan, Austin, Elliott (Capt.), Burgess, Fletcher, B. S., Craven, W. C., Carlyon, Robson, Grierson, Raine, D. A., Hudspith, Rutherford, Oates, Wood, Crowther, Eglinton.

RESULTS.

1st Oct.	v. Coatham—Lost 6-54.
12th Oct.	v. South Shields—Lost 3-18.
19th Oct.	v. Darlington—Lost 5-55.
22nd Oct.	v. Johnston School—Won 9-8.
9th Nov.	v. St. Peter's—Lost 11-17.
12th Nov.	v. Acklam Hall—Won 17-3.
19th Nov.	v. Dame Allan's—Won 12-8.
23rd Nov.	v. Henry Smith's—Lost 0-33.

LITTLE CLUBS.

RESULTS.

v. N.P.S.—Won 22-9.
v. Barnard Castle—Lost 0-33.
v. Acklam Hall—Lost 8-13.
v. Coatham—Lost 0-45.
v. Henry Smith's—Drawn 9-9.

The following have played :—Sharman, Watt, Howe, Purvis, Bond, Stirk, Ward, P. D., Aynsley, Collin, Michelson, Gregg, C. S., Parr, A. A., Youngman, Eyles, Hill, Robertson, Askew, Forbes, M. W., Gowland, Neesham.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

School House v. Caffinites—Drawn 6-6.
Caffinites v. Poole House—6-0.

School House and Caffinites share the House Rugger Cup.

CRICKET.

The 1st XI had a successful season in which they won eight matches, lost three, and drew two. The increase of completed games over the previous season can be attributed to a more confident and aggressive spirit, together with the development of the match winning potentialities of Neesham, Weston, Donald and Fenwick. Success breeds success, and it is difficult to over-emphasise the importance of the initial victory at Ampleforth. Had that match been lost by a single run, instead of won by a single wicket, the whole outlook for the season might well have been quite different. As it was, that victory was followed within the space of a fortnight by three others, including one over Sedbergh, and one defeat by 14 runs.

As in 1954, the most likely weakness in the side lay in the frailty of the middle batting. Here fortune smiled upon us, for although Donald and Weston did not produce quite as many runs as in the previous season, other batsmen of more modest accomplishment played innings more skilled and more fruitful than one could reasonably have expected from them. Curry improved immeasurably during the season, while Taylor, Neesham, Bucknall, Robson and Hammond were effective on several occasions. In the one instance where but a single batsman came off we met our only considerable defeat, against R.G.S., by 38 runs.

The most unsatisfactory aspect of the batting was the running between the wickets, and this lack of mental alertness was apparent too often in our fielding also. A dropped catch is always pardonable; but it is criminal for a school team, who have every opportunity to practise, to be slack and lazy in ground fielding. This marred performances which were otherwise impressive, for Donald was an alert wicket-keeper and the bowling well above average. It is a fortunate side that can claim a good opener, a leg- and an off-spinner. Though we did not find a really satisfactory partner for Fenwick, the bowling was always adequate and usually decisive. On two of the occasions when it was not decisive, in the Fettes and R.G.S. matches, the blame lay squarely on the fielders and not the bowlers.

The team enjoyed both the fine summer and their own success; and the younger players who hope some day to grace the 1st XI may learn much from their achievement. Always try to improve within your own limitations. Concentration and determination make up for many a deficiency. For cricket of all games is the one which holds little pleasure for the bad and unsuccessful player; while for the player who is good whether by nature or perseverance it has—in the eyes of some, at any rate—no rival.

R.W.S.

1ST XI MATCHES.

July 16th, v. Barnard Castle—Home—Won by one wicket.

We were much the superior side until the last two overs, when five wickets fell for the addition of only a single run. Steady bowling, partic-

ularly by Neesham and Curry, brought wickets at fairly regular intervals, and after the fall of two quick wickets at the start of our innings, Curry and Donald pushed the score to 64. Donald continued to score quickly with good support first from Fenwick and then Taylor. At 126 however, he was well caught in the gully off what otherwise might have proved the winning hit, and in the next over three wickets fell without addition. Neesham took a single to bring the scores level, and then Hammond was bowled. Robson, by now inured to such crises, produced the winning hit with unruffled assurance.

SCORES :—

Barnard Castle 127 (Neesham 5-32; Fenwick 2-16; Curry 2-23).
School, 128-9 (Donald 58; Curry 38).

July 23rd, v. O.D.s.—Home—School won by 12 runs.

SCORES :—

School, 144 (Curry 43; Harland 25 n.o.; Hammond 24).
O.D.'s, 132 (Fenwick, 5-48; Curry 3-37).

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

1st Round :	School House	214 (Fenwick 5-60).
	Poole House	78 (Curry 6-25).
2nd Round :	Caffinites	197 (Weston 106).
	School House	198-6 (Donald 57; Harland 48 n.o.)

1ST XI AVERAGES.

BATTING :—			Inns.	N.O.	Runs.	Highest.	Average.
Weston	12	2	301	54	30.10
Donald	13	0	292	82	22.46
Curry	13	1	249	44*	20.75
Taylor	12	2	199	64	19.90
Neesham	10	4	118	39*	19.66
Fenwick	12	1	127	27*	11.55
Bucknall	9	4	56	22	11.20
Robson	8	2	65	32	10.83
Hammond	8	1	58	24	8.28
Harland	10	1	60	25*	6.66
Bilclough	6	0	37	18	6.16
Renshaw	4	1	18	12	6.00

BOWLING :—			O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
Fenwick	171.2	39	404	36	11.22
Neesham	117.1	25	341	28	12.17
Taylor	18	2	52	4	13.00
Renshaw	53	12	127	9	14.11
Weston	106.4	13	366	24	15.25
Curry	50.3	7	176	9	19.55

ROWING.

SENIOR HOUSE RACES.

Pooleites beat Bungites in the first round by 1½ lengths and lost the final to the stronger Caffinite crew by 2 lengths.

MIDDLE HOUSE RACES.

Pooleites beat Caffinites in the first round by 1 length. In the final Bungites won easily.

JUNIOR HOUSE RACES.

Pooleites beat Bungites by $\frac{1}{2}$ length and won the final against Caffinites by a third of a length.

The skiff races were won by K. H. Wheatley and the Cutter race by C. G. C. Deer.

FIVES

The only match this term resulted in a win for the School over Durham University by 18 points :—

School 136 ; Durham University 118.

TEAM :—Weston, Maddison, Slater, Fenwick.

SWIMMING.

At the end of the summer term the swimming sports were won by Caffinites, with 162 points ; School House scored 120 and Poole House 103. For the second year running the Loveridge cup was won by J. E. James.

BASKETBALL.

1st team v. Bede Grammar School—won 68-62.

2nd team v. D.L.I., Brancepeth—won 63-26.

2nd team v. D.L.I., Brancepeth—won 62-6.

2nd team v. Monkwearmouth G.S.—won 104-64.

The following took part in matches :—

1st Team :—J. B. Clarke, Curry, Donald, Bateman, Bucknal 1. Mayo, Marsh, Spirit, Everett, Deer, M. Oliver.

2nd Team :—Ranson, Strong, M. Stephenson, Errington, J. C. Sutton, Morgan, Burt, P. B. Clarke, P. Robertson.

O.D. NEWS.

GENERAL.

Ordinations at Trinity included : P. R. Heselton (1944-48) to St. Matthew's, Walsall, and F. A. E. Chadwick (1944-48) to Chapel Allerton, Leeds.

C. F. MEIKLE (1921-23) was the winner of the Willan Bowl in the annual O.D. Golf outing.

C. R. ALLISON (1923-26) has been appointed J.P.

REV. B. I. THOMAS (1911-18) is now Vicar Choral of St. Asaph Cathedral, Wales.

D. L. HUTTON (1943-47) and W. G. McKEAG (1940-45), have represented Durham & Northumberland respectively in the County Rugby Union Championship.

W. A. C. HINDHAUGH (1945-50) has obtained the Fellowship of the British Optical Association.

SCHOOL STORE PRICES.

O.D.s may like to note the following changes of price in ties. They now are 12/6d. for silk, and 7/6d. for rayon.

LONDON O.D. DINNER.

This will take place at the Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 1956. Lt. Col. T. C. SQUANCE will take the chair. Tickets 23/6d. from R. P. M. Bell, 71, Swan Court, Chelsea Manor Street, London, S.W.3.

CAMBRIDGE O.D. DINNER.

This will take place on SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1956. Other O.D.s besides those at the University are welcome, and should write to R. M. Newson, St. John's College, Cambridge, before March 31st.

MARRIAGES.

CHRISTELOW.—On 28th May, 1955, at Withycombe Raleigh, I. M.

Christelow (1944-47) to Miss Hazel D. Whittle.

DALES.—On August 17th, 1955, at Hebburn, C. L. Dales (1937-42), to Miss Kathleen M. Ewen.

LINTON.—On August 30th, 1955, at Stoke-on-Trent, D. E. Linton (1937-41), to Miss Brenda Totty.

STEAD.—On August 7th, 1953, at Ilkley, A. J. Stead (1938-43) to Miss Ann Wilson.

ENGAGEMENTS.

CHADWICK.—F. A. E. Chadwick (1944-48), to Miss Jill Christine Bell.

NELSON.—F. T. Nelson (1943-47), to Miss Anne Recker.

SINTON.—Dr. J. R. W. Sinton (1940-41), to Miss Marion Bowden.

DEATHS.

CAIL.—On August 8th, 1955, H. I. Cail (1896-1898), aged 74.

DODDS.—On March 21st, 1955, George Hepple Dodds (1901-1904), aged 67.

HENDERSON.—On November 16th, 1955, at Alnmouth, Percival Collingwood Henderson (1893-1901), aged 73.

JACKSON.—Rev. Charles Strathmain Jackson (1898-1903), aged 70.

SCOTT.—On June 27th, 1955, William Denis Fawcett Scott (1917-21), aged 52.

THORP.—On June 26th, 1955, Michael William Tudor Thorp (1923-27), aged 45.

AVETE.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

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- MALDEN, J. W.—son of the Rev. R. G. Malden, The Vicarage, Corbridge-on-Tyne.
- OPENSHAW, J. O.—son of J. Openshaw, Esq., 22, Ashley Gardens, Cleadon, Nr. Sunderland.
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- NEESHAM, J. C.—son of R. Neesham, Esq., 4, Fenwick Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle, 2.
- WARD, P. D. (K.S.).—son of Major J. A. Ward, 'Larkhill,' Tow Law, Co. Durham.

THE GROVE.

- BARTLETT, P. H. J.—son of Rev. J. P. Bartlett, The Vicarage, Otterburn, Northumberland.
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VALETE.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

- BOLSOVER, R. M.—VI²; came 1951³; 2nd XI 1954-55; Basketball team 1955.
BOYD, D. R. J. (D)—MV²; came 1953³
BROWN, M. J.—VI²; came 1952³.
FRAZER, S. K. R.—VI¹A; K.S.—came 1950²; 1st XV 1954; 2nd XV 1953-54; (Capt. 1954); 1st VIII 1955; 5th crew 1954; Running VIII. 1953-1954-1955.
FROST, W. S.—VI¹B; came 1951¹; 4th crew 1953-54; 2nd crew 1955.
HAMPTON, F. B. P.—MV¹; came 1952³; 2nd XI 1955.
HOLMES, G.—Sh; came 1953³.
KERR, R. M.—MV¹; came 1951³.
MCCALLUM, M.—MV¹; came 1953².

CAFFINITES

- GRAHAM, J. N.—MV¹; came 1951³.
HANCOCK, J. C.—VI¹B; came 1949³; 1st Fives IV 1954 and 1955.
JAMES, J. E.—MV¹; came 1951¹; 1st XV 1953-54-55; 1st crew 1955; 1st VIII 1954-55; Basketball team 1953-54-55; Swimming team 1952-53-54-55; Capt. 1955; Loveridge Cup 1954-55.
LEWIS, F. H.—VI¹B; K.S.; came 1951³; 2nd XV 1953-54-55; 3rd crew 1955; P.O. Naval Section.
LINDSAY, J. N.—VI¹B; came 1949³; Mon.; 2nd XV 1952-53-54-55; 1st crew 1953-54-55; 1st VIII 1954-55.
RENSHAW, M. D. J.—MV¹; came 1952²; 2nd XV 1954-55; 2nd XI 1954; 1st XI 1955; Basketball team 1955.
RICHARDSON, J. M.—MV²; came 1952³; 5th crew 1954; 6th crew 1955.

SHARMAN, M. (D)—VI¹A ; came 1950¹ ; Mon. ; 1st Fives IV 1954-55 ; Bunbury Prize 1953 ; Greek Prose Prize 1954-55 ; Jackson Prize 1955 ; Ker Memorial Ancient History 1955 ; Green Prize 1955 ; Baker Exhibition at St. John's College, Cambridge and State Scholarship 1955.

SIMPSON, K. E.—VI² ; came 1951³ ; 5th crew 1954 ; 3rd crew 1955.

WALKER, D. S.—VI¹B ; came 1950³.

WELSH, A. A. (D)—MV¹ ; came 1951³ ; Swimming team 1955 ; Running VIII 1955.

WHEATLEY, K. H.—VI¹B ; came 1950³ ; Mon. ; Head of Caffinites 1954-55 ; 1st XV 1954-55 ; 2nd XV 1953-54 (capt.) ; 1st crew 1955 ; 1st VIII 1954-55 ; 2nd crew 1954 ; 3rd crew 1953 ; Senior Sculls 1955 ; Capt. of Boats 1955 ; 2nd Fives IV ; Bunbury Prize 1954 ; P.O. Naval Section.

WHITFIELD, G.—VI¹B ; came 1949³ ; 2nd XI 1953-54-55 ; Capt. 1954-55 ; 1st Fives IV 1954-55 (capt.).

POOLE HOUSE.

BAGNALL, B. I.—VI¹A ; came 1950³ ; Latimer Prize 1955 ; Music Prize 1955.

BILCLOUGH, F. C.—VI² ; came 1950³ ; 2nd XV 1954 ; 1st XI 1955 ; 2nd XI 1954-55.

DE REDDER, A. B. P.—VI¹A ; came 1949³ ; Athletics team 1953-54 ; Running VIII 1953-54 ; Art Prize 1955 ; Ker Memorial 1955.

GARGETT, C. B.—VI¹B ; came 1951¹.

HAMMOND, B. S.—VI² ; came 1950³ ; 2nd XV 1954 ; 1st XI 1954-55 ; Cpl. C.C.F.

NEESHAM, M. R.—VI¹B ; came 1950³ ; Mon. ; 1st XV 1953-54 ; 2nd XI 1952 ; 1st XI 1953-54-55 ; Capt. 1955 ; Running VIII 1955 ; 2nd Fives IV 1954-55 ; Basketball team 1953-54-55 ; Fielding Cup 1954.

ROBSON, J. R.—VI² ; came 1951³ ; 1st XV 1953-54 ; 2nd XI 1954 ; 1st XI 1955.

TAYLOR, W. L.—VI¹A ; K.S. ; came 1950³ ; Head of School ; Head of Poole House ; 1st XV 1953 ; 2nd XV 1952-53-54 ; 1st XI 1953-54-55 ; Athletics team 1954 ; Capt. 1955 ; Basketball team 1952-53-54-55 ; Cpl. C.C.F.

WILSON, H. W.—(D).—Sh ; came 1951³.