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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this study is to identify, discuss the merits of, list and analyse the bibliographical control of secondary and selected primary sources for the history of sport in Britain. The Introduction sets sport in its social setting, traces the emergence of sports history as a field of study, identifies historiographical trends and barriers to progress. Following a review of the literature, it is concluded that a major barrier to research and improved scholarship is a perceived lack and awareness of source material.

Part A identifies both primary and secondary sources for the sports historian, both in general terms and in relation to specific areas of research and topics of investigation. This includes detailed discussions of their merits, problems associated with their use, identification and location. The need is stressed for a comprehensive bibliography of secondary works and a listing of manuscript material.

Part B attempts to document all secondary sources (monographs, periodical articles, conference papers, chapters in books, festschriften, theses, and typescripts, including reference works), on the history of sport and physical education in Britain published in the english language, in a classified order designed to meet the needs of the sports historian and all those otherwise interested in the development of sport in Britain and its literature. Part C attempts to index sporting manuscripts held in public

record offices and by national governing bodies of sport.

An overview describes problems experienced by the author during the course of the study analyses and the effectiveness of existing bibliographical control in efficient literature searching. This thesis concludes that whilst sporting records have been sadly neglected by the sporting bodies, by professional archivists and in librarians' divisions of human knowledge, considerable source material of value to the sports historian does exist but that this is scattered and fragmented. Existing bibliographical sources do not serve the interests of the researcher in sports history well. For sport, as perhaps for several other 'low status', multi-disciplinary subject most efficient strategy for comprehensive areas, the literature searching within the existing bibliographical network is to start with the most extensive 'form' bibliographies and to then eliminate unwanted items.

'It takes a sort of inspired idiot to be a good bibliographer'

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INTRODUCTION

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Sport and Physical Education (1) have long been an important part of culture. Homer's *Iliad* (ca 850 B.C.) discusses the importance of physical education in the training of youths, and historians of the Classical period have since provided us with evidence of the considerable material rewards and honours bestowed on victorious athletes at funeral games and the Pan Hellenic festivals of Ancient Greece. Although monetary prizes were not awarded at the Pan Hellenic festivals as they sometimes were at the funeral games, victors at Delphi, Isthmia, Nemea or Olympia could expect a civic reception on their return home, free food and exemption from taxes, military and civic service for the rest of their lives. Odes and statues would also be

(1) For the purposes of this thesis, I have interpreted the term sport in a very broad sense to include all forms competitive human-instigated activity involving of physical skill, usually bound by a set of rules and engaged in for the pursuit of pleasure. With this definition in mind, it is clear that some activities can be classified as a sport under some conditions but not under others. For example, sailing is a form of human -instigated activity involving physical skill engaged in for the pursuit of pleasure, but only counts as sport when carried out under competitive conditions. Although this working definition would include field sports because they are competitive, human-instigated involving physical skills, bound by a set of rules (however rudimentary), in the pursuit of pleasure, it would not include such activities as chess, bridge or poker. Although they are competitive, human-instigated activities bound by a set of rules, engaged in for the pursuit of pleasure, they are not primarily physical in nature.

commissioned by the state to commemorate their successes. (1) There is also much evidence to suggest that sports, of one form or another, flourished in other ancient civilisations. Research has illustrated the important role played by sport in the ancient Etruscian (2), Egyptian (3), Roman and Byzantine empires. (4)

During the Middle Ages, hunting and combat sports were important features of upper class lifestyle. The deer, the otter, the wild cat and the hare were the usual quarries with the wolf and wild boar in early years. Foxes were occasionally hunted, but not regularly until the 18th century. Although important forms of military training, archery, duelling and jousting were also practised in a sporting context at the many tournaments staged during the Medieval period. Like hunting, the tournament originated in a practical need and developed into sport for its own sake. As it changed its character, the tournament developed rules, rituals and techniques which were of diminishing relevance to warfare; it became a social event with a large public

- (1) See E. N. Gardner's, Athletics of the Ancient World (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1936), H. A. Harris's, Greek Athletes and Athletics (London Hutchinson, 1964), H. W. Pleckett's "Games, Prizes and Ideology: Some Aspects of the History of Sport in the Greco-Roman World', Stadion, 1 (1975), 49-89 and D. Young's The Olympic Myth of Greek Amateur Athletics (Chicago: Ares, 1984).
- (2) See M. L. Howell and L. W. Sawula's Sports and Games Among the Etruscans', in E. F. Zeigler (ed.), A History of Physical Education to 1900 (Champaign, IL: Stipes, 1973), pp. 79-91.
- (3) See K. S. Abdou's "Sport and Games in Ancient Egypt', in E. F. Zeigler (ed.), A History of Physical Education to 1900 (Champaign, IL: Stipes, 1973), pp. 57-66.
- (4) See R. Cameron's Circus Factions: Blues and Greens at Rome and Byzantium (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1976); H.
 A. Harris' Sport in Greece and Rome (London: Thames and Hudson, 1972).

following. The poor man also enjoyed his field sports. If he could not ride to hounds or own a falcon, he made up for it by coursing, stalking, fowling and fishing. Annual festivals and fairs, usually associated with the church calendar provided opportunities for other forms of sport including bowls, quoits, wrestling and rudimentary forms of football.

During the early modern period, field sports and the playing of games continued to flourish despite repeated attempts to suppress or even to ban some of them. Concerned at the lack of archery practice by citizens of the nation, English monarchs issued no less than six decrees to ban football in the 14th. century and some years later, Oliver Cromwell's Puritan colleagues banned all sports along with other forms of merry making on the Sabbath. Although Francis Drake's decision to complete his game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe before setting sail to tackle the advancing Spanish Armada (whether factually accurate or not) may be an exaggerated claim for the importance attached to sport during this period, there is no doubt that sports of one form or another flourished in most sectors of society aristocratic and peasantry, urban and rural, young and old alike.

Throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, animal baiting of one form or another was popular although a number of new sports began to emerge and challenge their pre eminence. Amongst the most popular sports were cricket, horse-racing, pedestrianism and prizefighting. Horse-racing in particular owed much to royal patronage which helped to

make it fashionable. Charles II imported arab horses to improve racing stock and was a regular visitor to Newmarket. William III began the custom of presenting racing plates.

However, it was in the early years of the nineteenth century sports proliferated in an unprecedented manner, that permeating all sectors of society and becoming more structured and reminiscent of the forms we know today. Then it was the public schools and the universities of Oxford and Cambridge that took the lead establishing nationally agreed sets of rules and codes of conduct. Rudimentary forms of play, such as mob football, which traditionally traversed many miles between villages with few, if any, regulations, were transformed into tightly controlled, umpired games on limited and defined areas of play. The intensity with which some of these games were played is reflected in evidence presented to the Clarendon Commission in 1864. (1) Here it was claimed that a keen cricketer fighting for a place in the Eton XI would be expected to practice 21 hours a week during the season. At other public schools the time consumed was, in some instances, even greater. An article published in the Contemporary Review expressing concern at the excesses of athleticism told of a 'blue' who on completing his century in a university cricket match at Lords received five telegrams from as many headmasters, offering him posts at their schools. (2) As sporting

⁽¹⁾ The Report of the Public Schools Commission (The Clarendon Report) 1864, Vol 1, p. 97.

⁽²⁾ Spencer, H. J., "The Athletic Master in Public Schools', Contemporary Review, LXXVII (July 1900), 114-117.

activities became better organised and abided by a set of uniform rules, there was a gradual move from the concept of participation to the role of observation. Sports began to cater for large audiences and by the end of the nineteenth century crowds of several thousand were common, especially at football matches.

The Victorians were also responsible for exporting sport alongside many other features of the British lifestyle via colonial administrators, businessmen, clergy and teachers as they built and developed the Empire, providing in the words of Ford "one of England's unique and lasting contributions to world culture". (1)

The industrial revolution was instrumental in promoting sport in a number of ways directly and indirectly. Developments in technology introduced new activities such as cycling, ice-skating and motor sports. More efficient, large scale means of production helped make many others more enjoyable and more accessible to the masses. Developments in transportation opened up new territory for field sports and allowed teams from different parts of the country to play against each other for the first time and the means for spectators to follow their teams. The development of the

(1) Ford, J., This Sporting Land (London: New English Library, 1976), p. 7. For a discussion of the export of sport in general and especially via the colonial education service see J. A. Mangan's Sport and Imperialism (Harmondsworth: Viking, 1986); for a detailed discussion of the export of association football to foreign countries throughout the world see T. Mason's "Some Englishmen and Scotsmen Abroad: The Spread of World Football' in A. Tomlinson's and G. Whannel's Off The Ball (London: Pluto, 1986), pp. 67-86.

printing press stirred up interest in what was happening by previewing events and reporting back results.

Supported at one time or another by the church, the militia and the educational system (both public and state), further developments in technology, increased disposable income, increased leisure time, growing concern for a healthy lifestyle, a close association with the media and gambling, sport has continued to grow, unabated, throughout the 20th. century. Today, there can be few individuals who would deny that, rightly or wrongly, sport has assumed immense importance in the lives of many individuals and nation states throughout the world. According to the Henley Centre for Forecasting, in 1985, sports related consumer expenditure accounted for $\cancel{4}4.4$ billion in Britain alone ($\frac{1}{2}$ 1.1 billion on gambling, $\frac{1}{2}$ 70 million in clothing and footware, #690 million in sports goods and #530 million in participation). It accounted for 2.4 billion of Government income ($\frac{1}{4}770$ million VAT and excise duty, $\frac{1}{4}560$ million betting, #950 million income tax and #160 million corporation tax) and *#*545 million of Central Government spending (#425 million on sports related grants, #60 million via the Sports Council and Urban Development Programme). According to the B.B.C. Broadcast Research Department, in 1987, 816 hours, 37 minutes of B.B.C. 1 air time was devoted to sport, that is 28.65% of broadcasting. Similar figures were produced for B.B.C. 2 - 34.22%, I.T.V. 21.2% and

The importance of sport in society is not just restricted to the civilised or western world. Anthropologists have shown that human beings in all societies engage in competitive play of one kind or another, from primitive tribes through to developed industrial nations. (2)

Research findings, including those arising out of historical investigation, have proposed a range of motivations, both latent and manifest, for the promotion and acceptance of sport and physical education amongst different sub-cultures in different societies and at different periods in time. These range from national and corporate goals to secure one's political territory/one's place in the marketplace (by using sport to promote nationalism/community spirit, a committed, healthy, obedient and productive workforce/population), to an individual's personal desire to make money, meet new friends, relieve stress, express inner feelings, experience exhileration and excitement. What is particularly interesting about sport is that, in one form or another, it appears to have won favour, be it for entirely different (and even diametrically opposed) reasons, amongst many different social, political and ethnic groups

- See T. Moore's presentation to the Annual Conference of the British Society of Sports History in the British Society of Sports History Bulletin, 9 (1990), 73-99.
- (2) See for example C. Tatz's Aborigines and Sport (Australian Society of Sports History Studies in Sports History No 3, 1986) and J. Huizinga's Homo Ludens: A Study of the Physical Element in Culture (Boston: Beacon, 1955).

Up to the end of the Middle Ages, the physical strength and motor skill developed through sport had obvious benefits for training the soldier later to be engaged in man-to-man combat. By the nineteenth century, the pattern of warfare had changed considerably, nonetheless the Victorians still perceived the playing field to be an important training ground for the battlefield. Nowhere were parallels between sport and war made more explicit than in Sir Henry Newbolt's 'Vitae Lampada' and it was Wellington, it is said, who claimed the Battle of Waterloo to have been won on the playing fields of Eton. Clearly, what both authorities believed was that the leadership traits of courage, determination and self-sacrifice could be developed on the sports field and transferred directly to the battle ground. For the lower orders, a compulsory form of physical training, based on military drill was introduced into the public elementary schools by the Board of Education in 1901 following the rejection of large numbers of conscripts for the Boer War (1). Although the introduction of military drill into schools met with considerable opposition and revised syllabuses geared more to personal health and welfare than military training were issued in due course, it was the threat of war that stimulated the next step of state intervention in sport. Concerned by the emphasis on fitness and sporting success by the Hitler Youth Movement in Germany

⁽¹⁾ See the Board of Education's *Model Course of Physical Training* (London: HMSO, 1901).

and by similar groups in Mussolini's Italy, the Government introduced the Physical Training and Recreation Act of 1937.

This Act sought to supplement the work already being undertaken by voluntary agencies such as the National Council for Voluntary Service, the Ladies Keep Fit Movement and the Lucas Institute. through grant support. Following the strengthening of defence alliances after the Second World War and the deployment of nuclear warheads making traditional warfare virtually obsolete amongst developed nations, it has been suggested that sport itself has become the arena for agression and war. In the words of George Orwell sport is 'war without the weapons'. Sport has become the yardstick by which nations judge their worth, the vitality and success of their socio-political-economic policies. Success in sport is responsible for promoting a sense of satisfaction and pride in one's self, one's community or one's nation.

Unlike making judgements about the relative efficiency of two competing economies/political ideologies, determining the victor amongst athletes racing around a track or teams playing against each other at football on a standardized pitch does not require analysing complex, multi-dimensional, interdependent concepts and trends. It provides a universal language that is easily understood by all, irrespective of education or mother tongue. To excite nationalistic fervour and promote a sense of well being Governments throughout the world have, in recent years, invested heavily in sport. Whilst some Eastern European Governments have planned their

campaign like a military operation, placing sporting talented youths in specialist boarding schools where they receive expert training from the age of four and adults in the armed forces to enable them to train all day long, other countries such as the United States of America have provided full-time training opportunities within the educational system. Even struggling African nations have sometimes directed significant proportions of the gross national product to funding teams to take part in major international competitions such as the All-African, Commonwealth and Olympic Games. Although it was not until the 1960s, following Britain's serious decline in the international sporting arena (1) that the British government seriously reviewed its policy towards sport within an international context and voted a public subsidy, every year since 1962 the sum has increased from beyond the initial subsidy to assist administration to sponsoring individual athletes and teams to live at high altitude in order to prepare for the international competitions such as the Olympic Games. The fact that winning at sport has become so important for how a country's population views its worth, has also persuaded countries to take unprecedented political steps such as by bypassing normal immigration regulations in an attempt to quarantee success in the sporting arena.

⁽¹⁾ See - Britain in the World of Sport (London: Physical Education Association, 1956) prepared by Members of the Department of Physical Education, University of Birmingham, following the 1952 Olympic Games when the only gold medal achieved by the British team was won by a horse.

This view leads onto another and in many ways closely related motivation for promoting sport - social control. The eminent social historian Trevelyan, once noted "If the French had been capable of playing cricket with their peasants, their chateaux would never have been burnt". The French nobility, unlike their British counterparts, had not heen accustomed to playing games with their social inferiors, and a number of French visitors to England in the 18th. and early 19th. century recorded their astonishment at the way in which butchers, bakers and candlestick makers would on occasions test their skill and strength against the local aristocracy. As one French writer, Monsieur Missou, recorded with astonishment, "I once saw the Duke of Grafton at fisticuffs in the open street". (1) Mangan (2) and others have shown how games were introduced by some headmasters in the Victorian public school to quell unruly behaviour. Mason (3) has shown how clergy promoted football to swell their congregations and the Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, University of Birmingham, has illustrated how success by Sunderland in the F.A. Cup brought about a reduction in crime, a downturn in industrial unrest and an increase in output in the town in 1973. (4) The common view

- (2) See J. A. Mangan's Athleticism in the Victorian and Edwardian Public School (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1981).
- (3) Mason, T., Association Football and English Society: 1863-1915 (Hassocks: Harvester Press, 1980), p. 25.
- (4) Derrick, E. and Mc Rory, J., 'Cup in Hand': Sunderland's Self-Image After the Cup Final (Birmingham: University of Birmingham Centre for Urban and Regional Studies Working Paper No. 8, 1973).

Goodhart, P. and Chataway, C., War Without Weapons: The Rise of Mass Sport in the Twentieth Century and Its Effect on Men and Nations (London: W. H. Allen, 1968), p. 43.

is that sport appears capable of providing a safety valve for emotional release, channelling energies into less rebellious and harmful activities directed towards common good.

Some groups and individuals have also been inspired by the profit motive in an economic sense. If health and fitness were no longer crucial in winning military battles, they did have advantages in producing a more productive workforce, especially amongst the manual workers. Between the two world wars industrialists started to provide recreational facilities (including sports grounds) and sponsor work teams in the hope that they would increase committment, reduce labour turnover, produce a healthier and more disciplined workforce. Although Korr (1) has suggested that share holders of West Ham United were not profit led and Sandiford and Vamplew (2) suggest the same for cricket (civic pride and a kind of bourgeois paternalism far outweighed any ledger sheet mentality in the director's boardroom), others such as landlords and publicans sought to make profits directly from sport by leasing their land for shooting and fishing or by organising events, charging spectators for the privilege of watching them and at the same time selling alcohol to both participants and spectators. Similarly, bookmakers invested heavily in sport but only so far as it would increase their revenue by increasing the number of

⁽¹⁾ Korr, C. P., West Ham United (London: Duckworth, 1986).

⁽²⁾ Sandiford, K. A. P. and Vamplew, W., "The Peculiar Economics of English Cricket Before 1914', British Journal of Sports History, 3, 3 (December 1986), 311-326.

races and events punters would bet on. A similar symbiotic relationship has existed between sport and television. T.V. companies have promoted events by broadcasting them to millions but only so far as they increase the number of licence holders and/or advertisers.

Finally, sport has provided a significant source of income for a number of professional players and one of the few life-lines for talented individuals to escape from the trap of poverty.

Because the concept of sport can embrace such a wide and diverse range of activities, be organised in a number of ways and pursued at different levels of intensity, it can also have the opposite outcomes to those just described. So that, whilst sport may promote a degree of international understanding and harmony, such as that which led to the reinstatement of diplomatic relations between communist China and the United States of America following a game of 'Ping-Pong' in 1971, it is also capable of intensifying conflicts as happened in 1972 following a disputed World Cup qualifying match between El Salvador and Honduruos which led to the official declaration of war between the two nations. Similarly, just as sport can encourage self-sacrifice and promote a sense of fair play, it is also capable of encouraging selfishness and cheating especially when the stakes are high. Today, rather than channelling aggressive and disruptive behaviour into more acceptable forms of emotional release, soccer appears, perhaps through no fault of its own, to provide an excuse for violent behviour.

Again, whilst sport has provided the catalyst to unite different socio-political-economic groups to work to a common goal, the playing field and club house have also been the scene of intense social and racial discrimination of one form or another.

Finally, although sport can promote the fitness, if not the health of individuals, it is also responsible for a growing number of short and long term injuries which are giving rise to increased absenteeism from school and the workplace, placing a further burden on the National Health Service and ultimately adversely affecting the state of the nation's economy.

In analysing studies of sport and its role in society one must therefore always be aware of the definition of sport adopted by the author(s), the population(s) studied, the nature and intensity of the competition included, the period examined, the evidence consulted and the perspectives applied. The nature and purpose of outdoor pursuits in the training of soldiers is obviously different from the dance movements employed by the Women's League of Beauty. Holt, in outling the problems he experienced in writing his recent study of sport and the British made this point rather more succinctly when he wrote "Sport may be a single word, but it is not a single thing'. (1)

⁽¹⁾ Holt, R. J., Sport and the British (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1989), p. 361.

The importance attached to sport in modern society has undoubtedly been instrumental in forcing the Government and certain other institutions to monitor and analyse what is and has been happening. Whilst 'official' organisations such as the Sports Council might have been most concerned with ensuring that sport is encouraged, facilities provided and the grants it makes wisely spent; Governing Bodies, teams and individual competitors with helping athletes run faster, jump higher and throw further in order to guarantee a measure of success in the international sporting arena; sports facilities managers with maximising usage and/or profit; what has attracted the interests social of scientists have been more fundamental concerns such as what actually constitutes sport, in what societies and subcultures does it flourish, for what reasons and how long do these changes take. Answering such questions has often demanded examination of the historical data. The greatest demand for information is on developments in Britain. The study of sport in 18th and 19th century Britain is important because most recreations having some characteristics of modern sport first appeared and found widespread support here. These sports and attitudes subsequently conquered the world. In the words of Mandell:

"We must look at what was so distinctive about English society. We know that almost all the field events of athletics were invented by English university students. They invented the running broad jump, the triple jump, the hurdles and steeplechase races. They established the track distances, set the distances for swimming and rowing and for horse-racing of all kinds. By selective breeding Englishmen established the modern race-horse and most recognised varieties of sporting dogs. They built the first sporting yachts, racing sculls and row boats for trained crews. They devised the first goalposts, boxing gloves, stopwatches and most sporting equipment for which they set the earliest dimensions,

weights, materials and so on. Englishmen invented the rules of almost all the team games now played from rugby to polo. There are other englishmen's innovations that are less concrete and more difficult to identify than hurdles races, wickets and single sculls. More indicative of changes in ideas or culture such things as handicaps to increase the were excitement at a finish line, odds (as in betting), the concept of the sporting amateur, sporting 'fairness' and the notion of a sport record. Yet more profound and yet more difficult to specify are some conceptual bases, latent within sport itself. These are conceptions about the correctness of submitting individual wills to a common purpose and the profits to be gained from long-range planning - in other words team work and training." (1)

Several historians have and many are still in the process of determining what it was that was so distinctive about British society. Only by understanding what happened in Britain can one really begin to understand sport. Perhaps only by understanding sport alongside work and certain other aspects of life can one really begin to understand the processes of industrialisation, urbanisation and other aspects of social change.

(1) R. D. Mandell, A Cultural History of Sport (Irvington, NY: Columbia University Press, 1984), pp. 132-3. Although as early as 1801 Joseph Strutt (1) observed that the study of sports and pastimes could provide the means of accurately assessing societies, it was not until the late 1960's and more specifically the 1970's, that a small number of academic historians turned their attentions to sport. Up until then, most sports histories had been written by enthusiasts such as ex-players or officials; journalists or amateur historians for fellow enthusiasts. Although such works differed immensely in accuracy, detail, length and style, typically, they took the form of commentaries on record-breaking performances interspersed with anecdotes evoking the great days of a particular club or a famous sportsman. They were uncritical, concentrated on on-thefield, as opposed to off-the-field activities and when penned by individuals connected with a particular team or club "hyperbolic, chauvinistic, venal or some combination of the above". (2) To be scholarly such studies 'must take into account the ever-changing interaction of material, social and cultural forces as they affect sport'. (3) They must analyse the social functions of sport. In this way, events in society at large throw light upon sport and developments in sport illuminate the societies that have practised it.

- Strutt, J., The Sports and Pastimes of the People of England: (London: White, 1801).
- (2) Mandell, R., Sport: A Cultural History (New York: Columbia University Press, 1984), p. xix.
- (3) Radar, B., "Modern Sports: In Search of Interpretation', Journal of Social History, 13 (1979), p. 319.

Histories of physical education, should similarly relate to ... broader social concerns such as "evolutionary theorizing, eugenics and developments in biological science'. (1)

Extracts from introductory statements and reviews of two popular and two academic histories of sport serve to highlight differences in objectives and content. Hylton Cleaver (2) in the preface to his *History of Rowing* describes the purpose of his book as an attempt to represent 'a desire to give modern British oarsmen an insight into the glories of the past' and J. Billot (3) intends his *History* of Welsh International Rugby to provide 'a sort of ready reckoner for Welsh International Rugby'. In distinguishing Mangan's scholarly approach from more popular works, Park (4) describes his Athleticism in the Victorian and Edwardian Public School as 'far more than a study of games playing. It is a study of hegemony and patronage, of cultural assimilation and adaptation, and of ways in which power elites attempted to use sport as a tool for socialisation,

- Park, R. J., "Sport History in the 1990's: Prospects and Problems', in M. J. Safrit and H. M. Eckert (eds.), The Cutting Edge in Physical Education and Exercise Science Research: American Academy of Physical Education Papers, 20, (1986), p. 100.
- (2) Cleaver, H. R., A History of Rowing (London: Herbert Jenkins, 1957), p. 7.
- (3) Billot, J., History of Welsh International Rugby (Glamorgan: Ron Jones Publications, 1970), p. ix.
- (4) Park, R. J., ibid. (1986), p. 98.

acculturation and social control'. Similarly, Raymond Carr (1) in the Introduction to his Social History of Fox Hunting warns the reader that he 'will find no analysis of famous runs, no disquisitions on scents, no wisdom on hound breeding, no criticism of methods of hunting hounds'. Instead he concentrates his attention on the nature of the relations between hunts and the occupiers of land over which they hunted concluding that hunting was used as one of the chief promoters within a country district of unity, stability, harmony and devotion to traditional, differential values.

Whilst many early 'academic' histories of sport were essentially social histories, concentrating their attentions on such issues as class conflict and sport as a mechanism of social control, more recent histories employing a wider range of concepts, theories and sources, have raised new issues to illuminate our understanding even further. Bruce Haley's *The Healthy Body and Victorian Culture* (2) which draws upon the writings of biologists, such as Sir Charles Bell, W. B. Carpenter and Thomas Huxley, from the works of popularisers of biological thought, such as George Lewis, Herbert Spencer and Henry Maudsley and from the 'Muscular Christian' novels of Charles Kingsley and Thomas Hughes to link Victorian religion, philosophy, physiology and sport, provides a form of intellectual history. Mangan's study of

⁽¹⁾ Carr, R., English Fox-Hunting: A History (London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1976), p. xiv.

⁽²⁾ Haley, B. E., The Healthy Body and Victorian Culture (London: Harvard University Press, 1978).

Victorian and Edwardian public school athleticism (1) makes much of anthropological and sociological categories such as emulation, distancing, symbol, and ritual, cohesion and identity and is predominently cultural history. Aware of the limitations of any one approach, the most recent call is for a multi-disciplinary approach. (2) Guttmann in his historical study of sports spectators (3) draws on the disciplines of anthropology, psychology, sociology and literature to interpret and explain events.

Although concepts and theories borrowed from the social sciences have sometimes provided useful analytical tools with which to understand and interpret events from the past, some sports historians have been criticized for relying too heavily on antecendent social science models. They have ignored relevant evidence and selectively used only that which supports pre conceived notions and hypotheses. (4) Other recent criticisms claim that the majority of social histories of sport have looked to sport only as a mirror of social change rather than an active agent of change. (5)

⁽¹⁾ Mangan, J. A., (1980) ibid.

⁽²⁾ Vamplew, W., Pay Up and Play the Game: The Economics of Sport in Britain, 1875-1914 (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1989), p. 18.

⁽³⁾ Guttmann. A., Sport Spectators (Guildford: Columbia University Press, 1986), p. 2.

⁽⁴⁾ Park, R. J., "Research and Scholarship in the History of Physical Education and Sport: The Current State of Affairs', Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, 54, 2 (1983), p. 319

⁽⁵⁾ Adelman, M., A Sporting Time: New York City and the Rise of Modern Athletics, 1820-1870 (Champaign, IL: University of Illinois Press, 1985), p. xii.

Historians have failed to realise that sport in itself is capable of structuring class and gender relations within communities and even influencing the economy. Physical educationists, in particular, have criticised social historians for a tendency to neglect the study of sport itself, simply using it as an illustration of something else, usually thought of as more important. (1) It has been suggested that lack of first-hand experience of sport as an active participant has prevented most historians from being capable of "getting inside sport". (2) A further concern is that sport has come to be regarded as a separate category of life, pursued by a separate category of historians. To be of real value sport must be kept in perspective and has to be considered alongside employment, the urban environment, and other important phenomenon impinging upon human nature.

Amongst amateur enthusiasts, several academic histories of sport have been described as boring and dull and have been critisised for inaccuracies in factual detail. (3) Whilst there is little, if any, valid excuse for inaccuracies in detail, the fact that this does sometimes happen serves to illustrate the different emphasis placed on fact and

Dabscheck, B., "Defensive Manchester: A History of the Professional Footballer's Association', in R. Cashman and M. McKernan (eds.), Sport in History: The Making of a Modern Sporting History (St Lucia: University of Qeensland Press, 1979), p. 227.

⁽²⁾ Cashman, R., "The Making of Australian Sporting Traditions, 1977-1987', Australian Society of Sports History Bulletin, (December 1989), p. 23.

B. R. W., "The History Man', The Cricket Statistician, 48 (December 1984), pp. 5-6.

interpretation by popular and academic historians of sport. Popular historians are more interested in minute detail about dates, results, averages, striking rates, etc. than substantive analytical studies of the forces and motives at work in shaping and formulating policy.

Similar trends are to be found in biographical works. Other than Eric Midwinter's recent study of W. G. Grace, (1) few biographical works have explored the lives of famous sportsmen and women in relation to their times. Guttmann (2) describes most sports biographies as 'exercises in hagiography or public relations rather than scholarly assessments'. Similarly, Park (3) describes biographical studies of physical educationists, as largely 'selfcongratulatory paeans to early leaders'. The fact is that most biographical studies, like most histories, are written for the popular and/or commercial market. The titles of many biographies provide an indication of the analytical substance of their content. Commenting on the American scene, Guttmann believes that several of the best sports biographies have been written by alienated players angry about the treatment they received. The same is true of works published in Britain, certainly Jim Guthrie's Soccer

- (1) Midwinter, E., W. G. Grace: His Life and Times (London: Goerge Allen and Unwin, 1981).
- (2) Guttmann, A., A Whole New Ball Game: An Interpretaion of American Sports (London: University of North Carolina Press, 1988), p. 212.
- (3) Park, R. J., (1986) op. cit. p. 100.

Rebel (1) and Jimmy Hill's Striking For Soccer (2) provide more insight into professional soccer and are more thought provoking than say Bobby Charlton's Forward for England, (3)

Perhaps it is important to appreciate that at the time many famous and not so famous sportsmen and women choose, or are encouraged to write their biographies (usually when their biogram their peak), they are approaching or L pertshing still very young, some in their early twenties, with limited experience of life in general and without the enquiring, analytical mind that is usually associated with age and experience. It would therefore be unrealistic to expect say an eighteen year old swimmer who has spent a minimum of four hours a day in the swimming pool, six days a week for the past ten years to relate their experiences to wider sociopolitico-economic circumstances.

Although it would take many more pages than are allowed here to do justice to an historiographical review of the literature of British sports history to date, clearly a number of distinct topics and lines of investigation have begun to emerge. What is more, the existing literature has identified areas for further investigation in order to increase our understanding of how sport relates to other institutions and how it has varied from one community and/or locality to another.

- Guthrie, J., Soccer Rebel: The Evolution of a Professional Footballer (London: Pentagon, 1976).
- (2) Hill, J., Striking for Soccer (London: Sportsman's Book Club, 1963).
- (3) Charlton, B., Forward For England (London: Pelham, 1967).

The concerns of social theorists would appear to have largely influenced the topics chosen for examination by academic historians. The domination of social theory by socialists has led to a predominant interest in the question as to whether sport was a liberating or suppressing force during the development of industrial society. To the Marxist, sport, like religion, has been and is in capitalistic societies, an opiate of the exploited masses. The elite have reserved individual sports such as golf, tennis and yachting for themselves. They have used these sports as vehicles for socialising their off-spring in the traits required to rule society. At the same time they have relegated team sports such as football to the working man, utilising them to maximize production and divert potentially revolutionary energies. Related to this theme is the debate as to whether peasant games survived the upheaval of the industrial revolution.

Although new approaches to sports history have raised many new questions and invented some rather novel and interesting theories, the range of topics and issues so far examined is still fairly limited. Whilst a relatively large body of literature is beginning to amass on the evolution of professional sport, especially association football and cricket, many minority sports remain to have their histories examined. In terms of the period of history researched, Victorian sport is undoubtedly the most lively topic, perhaps explained by the fact that most modern sports have their origins in this period and that source materials are more readily available than for earlier times. Research on

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British sport in the Medieval period of history, however, is desperately thin. A topic of much scholarly research in recent years has been the successful export of modern sports from Britain to other nations, particularly countries of the British Empire (see p. 181). So far, only Vamplew has made any major inroads into the impact of sport, on its own and in relation to other institutions, on the development of the economy. What is also apparent from a review of the literature to date is that no historians have yet attempted to analyse in detail communities and sub-cultures in which sport failed to flourish.

The early lead to a more scholarly approach to sports history in Britain, as in Australia and North America, was taken by the Physical Education profession. (1) Concerns for providing interesting and worthwhile ways of utilizing the increased amount of leisure time in contemporary industrialised society coupled with a desire to perform successfully in the international sports arena led to a demand for more facilities and better preparation for leisure in schools. Simultaneously, a new workforce trained to plan, manage and operate these new facilities, teach these new courses was required. Degree programmes in physical education and sports studies were introduced into higher education for the first time and the demand for scholarly reading material led to a new body of literature. Certainly, two of the first scholarly works on the role and

For the development of sports history in Australia see R. Cashman (1989) op. cit.; for North America R. J. Park (1983 and 1986) op cit.

history of sport in British society (which were to become standard reference sources for most undergraduate courses in physical education) were written by a lecturer associated with the first degree courses in physical education in Britain - Peter McIntosh. (1) Just over a decade later David McNair was responsible for introducing a historical component in the Advanced Diploma course in the department of physical education at the University of Manchester.

A separate thrust came a few years later from an entirely different direction. Increased access to higher education by the lower classes eventually gave rise to a new breed of historian. One that was more interested in the life of the working man rather than the exploits of ancient Kings and Queens. Failure to come to terms with many of the issues surrounding the working man's life as a result of studying his politics and behaviour in the workplace led to an examination of his leisure time pursuits. Sport featured prominently in the lives of many individuals and social historians gradually became aware of the importance of sport not only as a reflection of contemporary values and concerns but also as an agent of change.

The three different thrusts in sports history - the amateur historian, the physical educationist and the professional

⁽¹⁾ P. C. McIntosh was lecturer at the University of Birmingham for the first few years of the combined honours degree in physical education started in 1946. During this period he published Sport in Society (London: Watts, 1968) and Physical Education in Britain Since 1800 (London: Bell, 1960)

historian have remained largely independent due mainly to different training, different concerns and access to different resources. What is clear is that the early lead taken by the physical education profession towards a more scholarly approach to the subject, building on some of the work produced by the antiquarians, has now been taken over by the historians. It is they with their specialised training who are raising new issues and bringing new techniques and information to the fore. (1)

Although it has been established that sport has for a long time played an important role in society and that historical examination of its development has told us much about times past, one is still left with the question, why has it taken so long for the subject to be seriously investigated?. The next section attempts to account for this delay, and to identify some of the barriers to progress.

Problems in the Development of Sports Historiography

The development of sports history has not been simplistic or as straight forward as one might surmise from the foregoing discussion. There have been many obstacles preventing its acceptance and impeding its progress, particularly within academe. Several authors have advocated reasons for the

The British Society of Sports History was formed in 1982. The original committee comprised of six physical educationists, an educationalist and two historians. Today, it includes three physical educationists and five historians.

reluctance of the establishment to accept sports history as a legitimate and worthwhile field of social enquiry and the consequences of this attitude. According to Elias and Dunning, 'in terms of the pervasive western tendency towards reductionist philosophy sport is perceived to be trivial, pleasure-orientated leisure activity which is of no economic value'. As a result, it is not seen as posing problems of comparable significance to those associated with the 'serious' business of economic and political life. (1) It is my belief that the traditional western philosophy which divides man into two separate entities - the mind and the body, is closely related to how different social classes earn their income (lower social orders use their bodies, upper classes their brains) and to religious belief that anything to do with the physical is perceived as inferior to that associated with the mind. The body is the vehicle the mind engages to feed, protect and mobilise itself. It provides the receptors through which the mind gathers information, but it is left to the brain to make sense of these messages and to determine reactions to them. No matter how much care we give to our body to keep it strong and healthy, it has a limited duration. It is the deliberations of the mind which will guarantee a place in heaven and after death, when we have no further need for the body, it is left behind to decompose whilst the spirit enters eternity. Similarly, the body is perceived as a

⁽¹⁾ Elias, N. and Dunning, E. G., Quest For Excitement: Sport and Leisure in the Civilising Proces (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1986), p. 4.

machine that has to be controlled. In a sporting context, it tires and hurts when pushed to extremes, but such tendencies and sensations have to be suppressed, to be overruled by the mind if mastery over the elements, success against competitors are to be achieved. Furthermore, there perception that the two entities are is а common disproportionately distributed. If one has lots of brawn it is considered unlikely that one can have much brain and vice versa. If one gives more attention to the body it will be to the detriment of the mind. It is this popular view which has sometimes allowed normal entry requirements to be waived for outstanding athletes to be accepted into universities (rather than because of the additional demands on their time to pursue two careers).

It is this attitude which has also forced many individuals into having to compromise their status within the academic community if they are to spend significant amounts of their time pursuing sport in one capacity or another. It may be considered acceptable to train hard in one's youth at an age when it is thought one has much surplus energy that needs burning off and before one is established in one's career and +know better, but to continue the practice into adulthood is not usually seen as a very good or mature thing to do. Similarly, it may be acceptable to pursue certain sedentary sports (especially those thought to foster highly valued middle class virtues such as leadership qualities self-restraint, courage in the face of adversity etc.), attend certain events as an observer (especially if they bring one into contact with the right people, generate business or earn money directly), but to earn one's living

(with one's body) through sport does not carry much credence. Even within the teaching profession teachers of physical education are firmly rooted at the base of the status hierarchy (1). To win approval as a subject of worthy discussion in middle class society, it would appear that sport must be analysed in an intellectual manner. Conversation must revolve around the 'finer' aspects of the game - the cunning strategy employed by the cricket captain in setting his field, the yachtman's ability to master the forces of nature to his advantage, the tennis player's artistic flow, the boxer's tenacity and courage. There is much evidence to suggest that these views may extend to the study of sport history. Pursuit of what is regarded as trivial, pleasure orientated and largely to do with the body might undermine one's status and even threaten one's prospects within academe. This possibility is reflected in the comments of the distinguished Oxford historian, Raymond Carr, who describes the attitudes of his colleagues' towards him when researching his social history of fox-hunting in Britain, as 'Conduct unbecoming in a serious intellectual'. Similar attitudes have been reported elsewhere, (2)

especially by 'mainstream' historians directing their attentions towards sport. Charles Korr, Professor of history at the University of St Louis, Missouri, wrote:

"My involvement in the study of sport and West Ham United was greeted by many of my colleagues and aquaintances with the academic equivalent of that stockphrase of music-hall performers and concerned

See C. Cannon's 'Some Variations on the Teacher's Role', in P. W. Musgrave (ed.), Society, History and Education (London: Methuen, 1970), pp. 215-222.
 Carr, R., (1976) op. cit. dust cover.

grandparents 'Whats a nice boy like you doing in a place like this?' What was I a historian with a solid - scholarly training in 17th. century politics doing wasting my time studying something as trivial and unintellectual as sport in the twentieth century?" (1)

Even the West Ham officials at first doubted his intellectual credentials when he expressed an interest in a game played by 'ruffians'. This is undoubtedly the reason why just about every published academic sports historian has felt obliged to write a lengthy preface or introduction justifying the significance of the topic of his/her research.

This kind of attitude has also led to problems associated with sports history gaining acceptance at the graduate level of research, in securing funding to undertake such work (2) and in finding a respectable academic publisher willing to publish the final product.

Unfortunately, such attitudes still abound today. Although the working party set up by the Department of Education and Science in 1989 to examine the teaching of history in schools recommended the inclusion of sport history to broaden the scope of the curriculum and to stimulate interest in the subject as a whole, the Government rejected this view, along with several other recommendations.

- (1) Korr, C., West Ham United (London: Duckworth, 1986), p. x.
- (2) R. Muting, in the Preface to his Hedges and Hurdles: A Social and Economic History of National Hunt Racing (London: J. A. Allen, 1987), p. xv, mentions the 'lack of material aid which supports more scholarly endeavour' and at the graduate level the Sports Council's Studentship scheme, for example, does not include sports history as one of the qualifying categories of research.

Instead they have opted for a more traditional approach which places greater emphasis on the recall of names, places and dates. A retrograde step in the eyes of many professional historians who have campaigned hard to take the more abstract approach to the subject in schools.

The manner in which sports history is presented on television and on the radio no doubt determines the popular image of what the subject is and should be about. To the general public, what make a good sports historian is knowledge of who scored what, where and when. In other words the individual who can score most points on 'A Question of Sport' (BBC television), 'Brain of Sport' (Independent Television), or in the local pub sports quizz..

Returning to acceptance of sports history within the academic community, Vamplew has suggested that 'the fact that histories to date have been left to the most antiquarian with their nostalgic, often self-indulgent approach of celebratory, anecdotal works which ignored the wider historical implications served only to reinforce the view that sports history was 'inferior history''. (1) It is my view that the lack of approval of sports history by mainstream historians as legitimate area of research is responsible for inflated claims being made for the significance of sports history by frustrated academics and that this has weakened rather than strengthened its case. No doubt this problem will remain so long as a large number of mainstream historians fail to consider wider social

issues and sports historians fail to consider sport ... alongside other areas of human endeavour. So long as both traditions work in relative isolation.

Within the physical education profession there has been a tendency to play down the significance of history relative to the scientific aspects of sport. (1) In a study conducted by the author in the early 1980's, history of sport was excluded from the curriculum of sports science and physical education degrees in favour of the hard sciences, particularly biomechanics, exercise physiology and sports medicine. In teacher training it was giving way to such topics as curriculum innovation and classroom management. Where it had managed to survive, it had often been integrated into more general areas such as 'cultural studies'. (2)

Traditional attitudes are possibly the reason why the focus of much research has been on the impact of other institutions on sport, rather than the reverse, or on sport itself (see p. 32). Certainly, discussing the influence of politics and the economy on sport is likely to give it more academic credence than attempting to determine the impact of sport on the local economy or analysing the

- (1) According to Park (1986) ibid. p. 102 at a time when science and technology rule the world, there is a tendency in physical education to depreciate any approach to understanding that does not replicate, or at least approximate to the methods of physics and chemistry.
- (2) Cox, R. W., "Recent Developments in Sports History in England', NASSH Proceedings (1982), pp. 9-10.

progression of equipment, rules, skills, techniques and strategies employed within the game. The awakening of a more liberal attitude to education, the growing significance of sport in the community at large and its proven influence on both the local and national economies has undoubtedly contributed to breaking down some of these traditional barriers in some circles.

In addition to a degree of intellectual snobbery and the demands on the physical education curriculum for more vocationally orientated courses, there have been other barriers to progress. In attempting to explain the reason why economic historians have been reluctant to venture into the field of sports history, Vamplew suggests that 'economic historians too frequently fasten themselves to the staight jacket of economic theory. The economic theory pertaining to sport is still in its infancy and hypotheses have not yet achieved the respectability of becoming laws. 'The economic historians have not rushed in where high flying economists have feared to tread.' (1) Certainly it was the social historians who were first in the field amongst the academic community following hot on the heels of the social theorists, particularly sociologists. Presumably, the same is true in certain other branches of history.

For the brave who have managed to weather the storm, it has proved a hard and lonely journey. Bailey (2) reported a

(1) Vamplew, W., (1989), ibid. p. 12.

(2) Bailey, P. C., Leisure and Class in Victorian England (London: R.K.P., 1978), p. ix. lack of fellow historians to use as a sounding board for many of his thoughts in relation to his study of leisure and ... class in Victorian England.

Before the 1970's, a major problem was finding an outlet for published work. In his review of British sports history, Baker claims that 'secondary works at first were reduced to out-of-the-way journals and compendiums', due to reluctance of some to publish what might be seen to threaten the status of historical journals. (1) This point was confirmed by Walvin, who ,writing in the very first issue of the *British Journal of Sports History* commented

"This journal emerged from a very real need for a focus and source of information for research and writing on the history of sport which hitherto in Britain, at least, has been scattered in a plethora of often inaccessible forms of publications'. (2)

The same has been said of publishers of academic monographs. Scholarly works on the whole, have limited appeal to the commercial publisher. Whilst they may be prepared to publish 'popular' histories of sport because of the many followers of sport and therefore potential sales, they appreciate that the market for analytical works is far more limited. As already mentioned, most sports enthusiasts expect or perhaps prefer detailed listings of facts regarding dates, scores, averages and strike rates. In terms of biographical studies, the contents of most

Baker, W. B., "The Leisure Revolution in Victorian England: A Review of Recent Literature, Journal of Sport History, 6, 3 (Winter 1979), p. 79.

Walvin, J., "Sport, Social History and the Historian', British Journal of Sports History, 1, 1 (May, 1984), p. 5.

publications would suggest а demand for personal recollections of important occasions, significant events and colourful personalities. Perhaps the general reader's primary interest is to relive glorious moments from the past, fullfil a need for heroes, or to prime themselves with facts or a piece of gossip they can later quote to others on the terraces, in the home, or in answer to questions raised in the growing number of guizzes on television and in the local pub. Herein lies an interesting study for the publishing industry.

Following the formation of several professional associations of sports historians (to bring the many individuals from the different subject area together) in the 1970's and 80's, several professional specialist journals have since emerged. The Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, founded in 1970; The Journal of Sport History, started by the North American Society of Sports Historians in 1974; Stadion established by the International Society for the History of Sport and Physical Education (HISPA) in 1976; The British Journal of Sports History (now the International Journal of Sports History) initiated by the Society of Sports History in 1984; Sporting British Traditions, published by the Australian Society for Sports History in 1984 and Sports Histoire, initiated by a group of French sports historians in 1988. More recently a number of independent sports history journals have emerged such as Nike and Sports History. (for further details see pp. 102-110).

The high standards of scholarship set by these journals is quickly gaining recognition. A recent American also Historical Association study ranked journals according to the ratio of articles published to citations of those articles in other journals. The Journal of Sport History was in 7th. place, ahead of many established periodicals such as Economic History Review. (1) At the same time, interest in and the realisation of the importance of research on sporting topics has led to certain mainstream historical journals such as Victorian Studies not only carrying the occassional article on sport but actually devoting complete issues to the subject. (2) On the popular front, new journals have also emerged, some at the instigation of sports associations and societies, e.g. Cricket Statistician by the Association of Cricket Statisticians, others by private publishing houses - e.g. The Footballer - The Journal of Soccer History and Statistics.

During the late 1960's and early 70's sports history texts started to be included as part of historical series (e.g. D. Brailsford's Sport and Society (Part B -177) in Routledge Keegan and Paul's Studies in Social History Series). More recently sports history series have been initiated by reputable academic publishers such as the Manchester University Press "International Sports History Series'.

 [&]quot;The American Historical Review Compared to Other Journals', American Historical Review Newsletter, 23, (1985), 12-13.

⁽²⁾ See volume XXI (1977).

Although there are further indicators to suggest that sports history has now won approval within some of the more enlightened ivory towers, a further barrier to research and scholarship in the history of sport in Britain and a motivation for this particular study is the difficulty experienced by sports historians in identifying and locating suitable source materials. Concern has been expressed at the lack of material and the impact this has had on the direction and quality of research to date. In the introduction to his treatise on the history of sport in Britain, Holt (1) notes the tendency of historians to explore only themes which have been facilitated by the ready availability of sources. Consequently, important areas of research have been totally neglected. I would add that in some areas of research, the history of physical education in English state schools for example, there has been an overreliance on the same source material (largely official publications) and that this has led to what might be described as incestuous history.

The first important point to appreciate about primary source material is that although several popular recreations were organised before the onset of the Industrial Revolution, most of these were organised within an oral tradition, not an institutionalised framework which involved the keeping of written records. Even by the time many sports had become institutionalised and highly organised with nationally

agreed rules and codes of behaviour, record keeping was not extensive. Lack of extensive record keeping is perhaps not surprising, given that sport is usually a voluntary organised activity with few, if any full-time, paid officials. As an essentially practical, non-vocational, leisure time activity there is usually a distinct reluctance on behalf of many sportsmen to get involved with anything that takes them away from their primary purpose - developing, practising, or testing their skills, especially if it smacks of work. Furthermore, sometimes there is little perceived value in keeping records, unlike attitudes within a commercial business where the ability to consult past files may have benefits for the future. As a result and sometimes out of necessity, the administration of amateur sport is left to reluctant players, parents or officials who keep the work load to a minimum and hand over responsibilities at the earliest opportunity. In such instances, the format and detail of record keeping varies tremendously and changes on regular basis. Unfortunately, prospects а do not necessarily appear any brighter for the future, even where professional organisations exist.

Commenting on the contemporary scene, Mason makes the point that whilst most professional football clubs '...employed a good many ancillary staff ... no club has yet appointed an archivist.'(1)

It is my hunch, however, that the major problem for the modern sports historian is not the lack of source material

(1) Mason, T., (1980) ibid. p. 6.

as much as the lack of awareness of that which does exist. Orme in researching his history of swimming in Britain found that whilst primary sources were not so plentiful that the historian could pick and choose what he used, valuable information was to be gleaned from what were perhaps less obvious sources. In this particular instance, Orme made extensive use of literary sources, claiming that 'the writers of Classical Rome, of early epic and sagas, of medieval romance, Elizabethan drama and the early novel all have something to say about swimming'. (1) Unfortunately, it is often exteremly difficult to identify and locate spending considerable appropriate information without amounts of valuable time wading through masses of material, much of which is trivial and irrelevant. This problem is exaccerbated by the fact that no guide to primary sources and record collections, date, has included to discussion/sections on sources for sports history. Numerous guides and bibliographies of sources for railway history, history, etc. exist but there is nothing business specifically concerned with sport. (1) The first edition of the otherwise invaluable guide to British Archives

(2) See, for example, J. J. Bagley's *Historical* Interpretations - Volume Two Sources of English History, 1500 to the Present Day (Newton Abbot: David and Charles, 1972) and W. B. Stephens' Sources for English Local History (2nd edition) (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1983). Between them, these two publications contain helpful guides to and discussions of primary sources for information on a whole range of topics including agriculture, education, religion, local government, trade and industry but nothing on leisure or more specifically sport.

Orme, N. I., Early British Swimming (Exeter: Exeter University Press, 1983), p. x.

compiled by J. Foster and J. Shepphard (London: Macmillan, 1982) listed many collections but only three that were concerned primarily with sport. Similarly, the National Register of Archives has recently compiled a list of finding aids in order to assist the researcher ploughing through their more general catalogues when more specialised works already exist in that area. It is interesting to note that no lists are included for, or which embrace sporting sources. (1)

Similar problems also exist in terms of identifying secondary works. It was Mandell who recently lamented on the fact 'No one has yet published a scholarly, respectable, comprehensive sports bibliography'. (2) Because many histories of sport (for reasons expressed above) have had to be published in out-of-the-way journals and monographs and many more were produced privately with very short print runs, few appear to have found their way into major library collections or been documented in bibliographic compilations. Even if some of them were included in publishing records of one form or another, these have usually been limited to specific forms or levels of publication (This point is discussed more fully in Part A). Commenting on the teaching of sports history at the University of California, Berkeley, Park (3) describes how

- (1) National Register of Archives, Survey of Historical Manuscripts in the U. K.: A Select Bibliography (London: H.M.S.O., 1988).
- (2) Mandell, R. D., Sport: A Cultural History (New York: Columbia University Press, 1984), p. xix.
- (3) Park, R. J., "Historical Facts and Fancies: Teaching Sport and Physical Education History to the Specialist and Non-specialist student', Stadion, XI (1985), pp. 107-117.

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sports history students are sent into the library stacks to discover for themselves the 'astonishing range of [general] ... publications that devote some attention to sport'. She then proceeds to draw attention to the need for better bibliographical coverage of this important material.

The problem of bibliographical control of sports history literature is not a new one, nor is it confined to source material in Britain. As long ago as 1937, Szukovathy (1) drew attention to the subject and several recent articles by sports historians have expressed concern in other countries. (2) In 1978, an international conference was held in Prague where the International Council on Sports Historical Information was formed. Although major projects, such as the compilation of an international bibliography of sports history literature were planned, little, if anything, was ever achieved. So far as I can tell (and I was a member of the Council), the organisation drifted into oblivion within a very short time as resources for non-profit generating research in higher education became very scarce. Several initiatives on a national level, however, have since been announced in Belgium (3), Denmark, Norway and Sweden (4) and

- (1) Szukovathy, I, "Some Notes on the History of Sports Bibliography', Research Quarterly, 8, 1 (March 1937), 3-14.
- (2) See (2) and (3) below, (1) on p. 56.
- (3) See R. Renson's "Sport Historiography in Belgium: Status and Perspectives', Stadion, XI (1985), 1-17 and 'Research Methods and Development of the Flemish Folk Games File', International Review of Sport Sociology, 16 (1981), 97-107. These papers outlines the Flemish Folk Games File, the Gymnastic Archives Project and the Modern Sport Archives Project and an attempt at establishing a Flemish Sports Museum.
- (4) See J. Lindroth's "Sports Archives and Museums in Nordic Countries: Some Facts and Reflections', Stadion, XI (1985), 119-127.

Although many general guides and bibliographies to both primary and secondary sources are available, no significant literature exists which attempts to identify the overall efficiency of reference sources in charting the total literature of a specific subject area or to analyse the most effective and efficient ways of searching the literature (that is identify the largest volume of pertinent material in the shortest possible time, avoiding as much duplication as possible). Ruhl (2) describes how having to wade through the bibliographies of the parent disciplines can prove very disheartening. Searching through thousands upon thousands of scientific articles listed within physical education indexes and thousands upon thousands of historical references in historical bibliographies to find the rare one or two items on medieval sports history is unacceptable. helped by the fact that no This problem is not sport/physical education indexes go back much beyond literature published in the past decade and the fact that most of those which do exist are also limited in other respects. (3)

- See M. Lammer's "The German Sports Museum in Cologne', Stadion, XI (1985), 129-136.
- (2) Ruhl, J. K., "Methodological, Technical and Organisational Aspects of Research in Medieval Sport', Stadion, XI (1985), 41-48.
- (3) Although no one has so far traced the history of sports bibliography, a small number of articles compare and contrast a number of bibliographical services e.g. N. D. Cleland's "Comparison of Sports Coverage in Book Review Digest and Book Review Index', Reference Quarterly, 23, 4 (Summer 1984), 451-459. J. Lingenfelter's "Comparison of Five Physical Education Indexing/Abstracting Services', Reference Quarterly, 21 (Fall 1981), 53-60. Other such articles are listed in the bibliography at the end of the thesis. Such topics are discussed in more detail in Parts A and D.

By identifying different types of source materials that might be usefully employed for the study of the history of sport in Britain and compiling bibliographies of important primary and secondary works this thesis attempts to alleviate some of the problems outlined above. By examining the effectiveness and efficiency of existing bibliographical sources in documenting this literature, it will attempt to assess the state of bibliographical provision and throw some light on what are the best search strategies to adopt for locating material on British sports history. Finally, it will attempt to make recommendations for improving future bibliographical control.

Although much has been published on making the most effective use of libraries in general and specific collections; on conducting literature searches and compiling bibliographies; on conducting reference interviews; comparing and contrasting manual and on-line bibliographical services; on employing different search strategies for interrogating on-line databases; on comparing the efficiency of specific databases; (1) no one yet appears to have

(1) See for example: J. Fires' The History Student's Guide to the Library (London: Phillimore, 1973); F. N. McCoy's Research and Writing in History: A Practical Handbook for Students (Berkeley, CA: University of California Press, 1973); M. J. Bates' "Search Techniques', Annual Review of Information Science and Technology, 16 (1981), 139-169; M. E. Murfin and L. R. Wynar's Reference Service: An Annotated Bibliographical Guide (Littleton, co: Libraries Unlimited, 1977); C. H. Fenichel's "The Process of Searching On-line Bibliographical Databases: A Review of Research', Library Research, 2, 2 (1980), 107-127;

attempted a comprehensive search of the literature (1) in a specific subject area and then examined the efficiency of the existing bibliographical sources, in part and as a whole, in charting the territory, in part and as a whole. This is despite comments such as those arising out of the Information Requirements of the Social Sciences project (INFROSS) that

> "Secondary services, primarily indexing and abstracting services, in the social sciences are numerous, seriously imperfect, both individually and collectively, and grossly underused' (2)

and the fact most libraries and resource centres are under severe financial pressure to cut back on their acquisitions. (How does one, for example, determine which bibliographical services to subscribe to or retain in times of cut backs without some measure of how they relate to others in the field and to the subject literature as a whole?) This is the approach adopted in this thesis. Only by taking this approach can we derive conclusions about the best way to tackle literature searching and make recommendations for improved bibliographical control of the subject as a whole.

- (1) It is appreciated that whilst it is nigh impossible to ever know of everything that exists, a thorough examination of all existing bibliographical sources and library collections will provide a useful yardstick against which to measure the efficiency of any one bibliographical source/library collection, individually and collectively in documenting the literature they purport to list and in relation to the subject as a whole.
- (2) Line, M. B., "Secondary Services in the Social Sciences: The Need for Improvement and the Role of Librarians', Behavioural and Social Sciences, 1, 4 (Summer 1980), 263-273.

In the absence of any study which examines the sources used by the sports historian the first step is to review what potentially useful source materials exist, bibliographical sources for their identification and special collections housing such material. PART A

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SOURCES FOR THE HISTORY OF SPORT IN BRITAIN

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Part A attempts to identify possible sources for the study of the history of sport in Britain. Problems associated with their use and bibliographical aids for their detection are also discussed. Although several attempts were made to structure this section, it was finally decided to arrange these primarily by order (ie primary or secondary sources) and then by form (ie. monographs, journal articles, theses, etc.) and then to discuss sources for specific areas of research and topics of investigation. To have centred discussion around themes such as sport and class, sport and gender, or around individual sports or groups of activities would have resulted in considerable overlap and duplication.

INTRODUCTION

Subjects chosen for historical investigation are diverse but generally fall into one or more of three main categories. That is studies of the emergent role of sport and sport related activities within society at large, particular communities or institutions; the development of individual forms of activity or games and biographical studies of individual teams and personalities. The period over which such topics can be examined also varies enormously. Whilst certain activities have their origins in the ancient civilizations of the Classical World and the Far East, others are only recent inventions.

Sources for the history of sport vary in nature, volume and accessibility depending upon the topic under investigation.

What is important for the historian of sport is to identify the most appropriate sources for the subject of his/her research. The most appropriate sources are generally those which are accessible, reliable and most revealing of significant, pertinent information. The sources appropriate for the investigation of different topics vary immensely and may also differ for the study of the same subject at different stages/period of their development/ evolution. Whilst an investigation of B.B.C.'s television presentation of the Olympic Games will rely heavily on systematic examination of hours of recorded video tape, a study of the contribution of Thomas Arnold to the emergence of athleticism in the Victorian public school will rely upon careful examination of his writings in the form of diaries, sermons, etc. and the contemporary views expressed by those around him. Similarly, a study of the emergence of sports medicine may demand extracting evidence from amphora, papyri and inscriptions during the Classical period and monographs, periodical articles and unpublished patient medical records for the modern era.

Social historians of sport have illustrated the importance of studying wider issues taking place in society at large. In an article entitled "Physiologists, Physicians and Physical Educators: Nineteenth Century Biology and Exercise, Hygiene and Education', R. J. Park (1) draws attention to

⁽¹⁾ Park, R. J., "Physiologists, Physicians and Physical Educators: Nineteenth Century Biology and Exercise, Hygiene and Education', Journal of Sport History, 14, 1 (Spring 1987), 28-60.

the significance of contemporary scientific thought in interpreting changing attitudes towards physical training and care of the body. Similarly, K. A. P. Sandiford in a paper on "Cricket and the Victorians' (1) draws attention to changes in horticultural practice and technology to explain some of the changes that took place in the organisation and practice of cricket in the late nineteenth century. Others have illustrated the importance of the prevailing religious beliefs (2), political ideologies (3) and the economy (4). In other words, the social historian of sport, as opposed to

- (1) Sandiford, K. A. P., "Victorian Cricket Technique and Industrial Technology', British Journal of Sports History, 1, 3 (December 1984), 272-285.
- (2) Brailsford, D. W., "Religion and Sport in 18th Century England: For the Encouragement of Piety and virtue and for the Preventing of Vice, Profoness and Immorality', British Journal of Sports History, 1, 2 (September 1984), 166-183.
- (3) Fairs, J. R., "Sociocultural Control of the Body in Western Society: An Ethnioeconomic Interpretation', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, VII, 2 (December 1976), 1-25.
- (4) Vamplew, W., Pay Up and Play the Game: Professional Sport in Britain, 1875-1914 (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1989).

the 'antiquarian' or 'chronologer' (1), will be in search of information not only about sport, but on related (directly and indirectly) socio-political-economic circumstances.

(1) The 'antiquarian' or 'chronologer' is usually primarily interested in documenting factual information such as details of results, scores, events and personalities in order to trace the major changes and turning points in the development of a particular institution, etc. For a discussion of the scholarship and different approaches to sports history see: W. J. Baker's "The State of British Sports History', Journal of Sports History, 10, 1 (Spring 1983), 53-66; J. W. Berryman's 'Sport History as Social History", Quest XX, (June 1983), 65-73; M. L. Howell's "Towards a History of Sport', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1, 1 (May 1970), 8-16; J. M. Leiper's "A Survey of History of Olympism in North America', Proceedings of International Congress on Physical Activity Sciences, Quebec, 1976; A. Metcalfe's "North American Sports History: A Review of North American Sports Historians and Their Works', Exercise and Sports Science Review, 2 (1974), 225-238; A. Metcalfe's "Hypothetical Versus Descriptive Sports History: An Analysis of Methodological Approaches to Sports History', Proceedings of the VI HISPA Congress, Dartford (April 1977), pp. 429-438; R. J. Park's 'The Use of Hypotheses in Sports History", in R. Day and P. Lindsay (eds.), Sport History Methodology, Proceedings a Workshop held at the University of Alberta of (May/June 1980), pp. 25-36, R. J. Park's "Research and Scholarship in the History of Physical Education and The Current State of Affairs', Research Sport: Quarterly, 54, 2 (1983), 93-103 and "Sports History in the 1990's: Prospects and Problems' American Academy of Physical Education Papers, 20, (1986), 96-108; Park, R. J., "The Second Hundred Years: Or, can Physical Education Become the Rennaisance Field of the 21st. Century', Quest, 41 (1989), 107-127. G. Redmond's "Sport History in Academe - Reflections on Half a Century of Peculiar Progress', British Journal Sports History , 1, 1 (May 1984), 5-13; K. A. P. Sandiford's "The Victorians at Play: Problems in Historiography and Methodology', Journal of Social History, 15, 3 (Winter 1981), 271-88; K. A. P. Sandiford's "Cricket and the Victorians: A Historiographical Essay', Historical Reflections, 9 (1982), 421-436; N. Struna's "In Glorious Disarray: The Literature of American Sports History', Research Quarterly, 56, 2 (June 1986), 151-160 and J. Walvin's "Sport, Social History and History', The British Journal of Sports History, 1, 1 (May 1984), 24-40; E. F. Zeigler's "Biased View of History, Historiography and Physical Education and Sport', Proceedings of the First Canadian Symposium on the History of Sport Edmonton (1970), pp. 625-643.

Information requirements will also vary according to the perspective applied to the topic under investigation. Historians have often found it helpful to draw upon perspectives, methods, concepts and models borrowed from other academic disciplines such as anthropology (1), archaeology (2), economics (3), philosophy (4), psychology (5), geography (6), literature (7) and sociology (8), in which case they may require information on the perspectives and methods of the discipline itself. Contemporary evidence sought will also have a different emphasis. An economic historian of sport, for example, is likely to be more interested in financial records to identify significant

- McAloon, J. J., The Great Symbol: Pierre de Coubertin and the Origins of the Modern Olympic Games (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1981).
- (2) Howell, M. L., "Archaeological Evidence of Sports and Games in Ancient Civilisations', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, 2, 1 (May 1971), 14-30 and 2, 2 (December 1971), 5-29.
- (3) Vamplew, W., Pay Up and Play the Game: Professional Sport in Britain, 1875-1914 (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1989).
- (4) Paddick, R. J., "Philosophy in the History of Sport and Physical Education', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1, 2 (December 1970), 4-6.
- (5) Metcalfe, A., "The Use of Psycho-Sociological Models in the Analysis of Historical Data With Special Reference to the History of Physical Activity in Canada', Proceedings of the 74th. Meeting of the National College Physical Education Association, Portland (December 1970), 146-150.
- (6) Bale, J. R., "Geographical Diffusion and the Adaptation of Professionalism in Football in England and Wales', *Geography*, 68 (July 1978), 158-197.
- (7) Redmond, G., "Moral Tales for Christian Sport in Children's Literature, 1788-1857' in J. A. Mangan (ed.), Society, Religion and Sport, Proceedings of the British Society of Sports History, University of Keele (September 1983), pp. 65-77.
- (8) Ingham, A. G., "Max Weber's Legacy and the Historical Study of Sport', NASSH Proceedings 1976, p. 42 and M. Zechetmayr's "Research Methodology in Sociology as Applicable to Sport History', in R. Day and P. Lindsay's Sport History Research Methodology, Proceedings of a workshop held at the University of Alberta (May/June 1980), pp. 140-151.

changes and explain their causes, whilst an art historian will be more interested in the changing images of sport as reflected through contemporary paintings and other works of fine art.

Because of the diverse range of source material available to the sports historian, it is difficult to make many generalisations and therefore to discuss them as an homogenous whole. Nevertheless, it is probably true to claim that all such sources can be divided into either primary or secondary forms and it is under these headings that sports history information will now be discussed.

Primary sources may be thought of as original forms of documentation, presenting facts as they were witnessed first-hand, whilst secondary sources are generally regarded as those expressing the views and interpretations of commentators on past events and personalities. Primary sources can include written documents in the form of coaching manuals, diaries, score books, committee minutes, accounts, etc; pictorial records in the form of prints, photographs, films, drawings, paintings and sketches; oral recordings in the form of disks and magnetic tape; items of clothing and equipment etc.

Secondary sources include treatises in the form of books, journal articles, conference papers, theses, etc. There are obviously a few grey areas, a typical example being a newspaper report. Whilst a recording of a past event, it may be that it was written by a commentator who consciously

or unconsciously had a vested interest or a bias attitude of mind that caused him/her to be selective in what s/he reported upon and/or the way in which they interpreted what was actually happening. The sports journalist reporting on his favourite team's performance in a major competition may fail to notice the weaknesses in his side or refuse to accept what many others would consider to be underhand/unsporting tactics. Indeed, he may not consider it to be important to report any negative aspects of play or off-the-ball incidents. A trained historian will know to automatically check the authenticity and reliability of a given source before accepting it as valid evidence. This is acheived by comparing it with other sources and taking into account the background and possible motivations of the commentator.

Since to discuss the sources for all sports in all nations throughout history would be an impossible undertaking, the emphasis (but not exclusive focus) of this section will be on material in the English language, on sport in the U.K., especially during the modern period of history. Sports historians researching the development of sport in other countries may be able to adopt similar strategies using sister/parallel publications.

Passing reference is made to histories of sport in the ancient world and overseas for a number of reasons. First of all, sports history has attracted greater attention in some overseas countries with the result that not only have a large number of foreigners published work on the history of - 67 sport in Britain, but they have advanced the scholarship of sports history itself. Secondly, several sports historians have expressed an interest in the export of sporting traditions from Britain to the rest of the world and they will require a working knowledge of developments and sources for the history of sport overseas. Finally, in recent years, certain developments in sport overseas (e.g.'the Kerry Packer affair') have had a major impact on sport in Britain and it is sometimes important for the sport historian to research these developments where they took place in order to better understand changes on the home front.

Before starting the search for information, it is important to establish exactly what type and range of material is required. It may be that only basic factual information is required; a rule, name, date of birth, score, average or result. This kind of information can often be found in quick reference works such as encyclopaedias, biographical dictionaries, chronologies or statistical compilations. An individual requiring further detail, perhaps with a discussion of the factors bringing about certain changes, will find it necessary to extend their search to monographs, journal articles and possibly theses. Researchers working at the forefront of their field may also require details of recently published and ongoing research. To identify this kind of information the researcher will be required to search various on-line bibliographic databases, indexes to conference proceedings, directories of current research and catalogues of forthcoming publications.

General Guides To Sources of Information

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General guides to sources of information which will help the researcher identify other reference works, including indexes to different forms of publication, include: G. Higgens' Printed Reference Material (3rd. edition) (London: Library Association, 1990); E. P. Sheehy's Guide to Reference Books (10th. edition) (Chicago: American Library Association, 1986); R. E. Stevens and L. C. Smith's Reference Works in the University Library (Littleton, CO: Libraries Unlimited, 1986); A. J. Walford's Guide to Reference Material (4th. edition) (London: The Library Association, 1982-86) (1) (Vols. 2 Social and Historical Sciences and 3 - Generalia), S. Kirkham's How To Find Information in the Humanities (London: Bingley, 1989) and G. Chandler's How To Find Out (5th. edition) (Oxford: Pergamon, 1982). Sheehy and Stephens have a North American bias and although limited in which reference works they include about sport, are useful for identifying literature in other fields such as biography, Government publications, etc. These works may be updated, to some extent, by American Reference Books Annual (Littleton, CO: Libraries Unlimited) and Reference Books Bulletin (American Library Association) which announce new publications.

A 5th. edition by Walford in collaboration with M. Mullay and P. Schlicke is currently in preparation. Volume 1 - Science and Technology published in 1989. Volume 2 - Social and Historical Sciences published in 1990.

Guides specific to one particular subject area of potential value to the sports historian include: A. E. Day's History: A Reference Handbook (London: Bingley, 1977), P. Hepworth's How To Find Out In History: A Guide To Sources of Information For All (Oxford: Pergamon, 1966); Helen Poulton's Historian's Handbook: A Descriptive Guide to Reference Works (Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1972); T. F. Tingley's Social History of the United States: A Guide To Information Sources (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1979); B. Gratch, B. Chan and J. Lingenfelter's Sport and Physical Education: A Guide to Reference Resources (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983), Higgs' Sport: A Guide to Reference Sources R. J. (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983) and Ray Prytherch's Sports and Fitness: An Information Guide (Aldershot: Gower, 1988). Unfortunately, all of the history guides are now considerably out-of-date and in need of updating. Gratch et al and Higgs are more comprehensive than Prytherch but have a North American bias. Whereas Gratch et al's work is a straightforward listing of reference works (with some brief annotations) associated with individual sports followed by subject discipline areas, Higgs' guide includes bibliographical essays on popular sporting themes. Both have their place in the sports historian's library, although Gratch et al's work should reach a wider audience since it includes details of publications not written specifically for an academic readership.

Guides to sources of information on specific sporting activities include: A. Grobani's Guide To [American]

Football Literature (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1975) and Guide To Baseball Literature (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1976); A. Lumpkin's Guide To The Literature of Tennis (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1985); D. A. Peel's Racket and Paddle Games: A Guide to Information Sources (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1980) and B. Wischria and M. Post's Running: A Guide To The Literature (New York: Garland, 1980). Unfortunately, none of these publications are very broad in scope. They are biased towards North American material, published recently and of a secondary nature. The only British guides of a similar nature are D. R. Allen's Catalogue of Cricket Catalogues, А Booklists, Bibliographical Sources and Indexes Etcetera (reprinted from the Journal of the Cricket Society, vols. 8-9, (1978-79) and Kennington's Sourcebook of Golf (London: D. Library Association, 1980) the latter of which provides only a smattering of the source material available to the researcher. Occasionally, brief guides to sports literature are included in periodical articles prepared primarily to assist librarians in their work. An example is J. I. Ozmert's "The History of Horse Racing and its Literature', AB Bookman's Weekly, 80 (July 1987), 5-12.

Quick Reference Material

Encyclopaedias and Dictionaries

For the historian requiring only basic factual information about a particular sport, event, club or personality, a 71 dictionary or encyclopaedia might supply all the information that is required. General Encyclopaedias, such as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, contain significant sections on most sports including details of important events, personalities and results that have been influential or provided significant turning points in their history. An abstract of a paper entitled "The Encyclopaedia Britannica in Teaching and Researching Sports History' by R. C. Thurmond published in the NASSH Proceedings of 1973 (pp. 40-41) illustrates some of the merits of this particular publication.

There are many dictionaries of history, some focusing on specific periods, others on particular nations, some a mixture of the two. Generally speaking, the more specialised the title of the dictionary the more detail contained on related topics within, although the volume and amount of detail will usually vary from subject to subject, often according to the knowledge and enthusiasm of the compiler. Cuddon (see below), for example, includes 25 pages on cricket but far fewer on most other sports.

Examples of a few of the many historical dictionaries which may prove useful to the sports historian include: A. W. Palmer's *Dictionary of Modern History*, 1789-1945 (Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1977) and F. E. Huggett's A *Dictionary of British History*, 1815-1973 (Oxford: Blackwells, 1974).

Useful sports dictionaries (1) and encyclopaedias include: John Arlott's Oxford Companion to Sports and Games (London: Oxford University Press, 1975); F. G. Menke's The Encylopaedia of Sports (6th. edition) (Brunswick, N.J.: A. S. Barnes, 1977) and R. Hickok's New Encyclopaedia of Sports (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1977). These sources may be considered the best sports encyclopaedias for background historical information. Typically, the article for each sport begins with a history followed by famous players and outstanding records. D. P. Blaine's An Encyclopaedia of Rural Sports (London: Longmans, 1840) and H. C. Howard (Earl of Suffolk), H. Peak and F. G. Aflalo's The Encyclopaedia of Sport (London: Lawrence and Bullen, 1911) (both of which ran to more than one edition) are amongst the most useful for the historian researching early developments of sport in Britain. There are also a large number of sport specific encyclopaedias. Publishers Robert Hale produced a useful series in the 1960's and 70's which included volumes on: association football, athletics, boxing, cricket, flat racing, motor racing, rugby football, rugby league football, show jumping and swimmimg, some of which ran to several editions. More recently, Guinness Superlatives have produced encyclopaedic works which are updated regularly, although under different series titles . The recent Facts Series includes, so far, volumes on cricket, golf, motorcycling, mountains and mountaineering, rugby, soccer and yachting. In terms of sports dictionaries, J. A.

 For specifically sports biographical dictionaries see pp. 198-206. Cuddon's Macmillan Dictionary of Sports and Games (London: Macmillan, 1980) is probably the most useful to the sports historian. Other, more specialist works are: R. Bateman's Encyclopaedia of Sports Stamps (London: Stanley Paul, 1969), B. Liddle's Dictionary of Sporting Quotations (London: R.K.P., 1987) and M. Brander's Dictionary of Sporting Terms (London: Adam and Charles Black, 1968). All these and other such publications relating to sport in Britain published before 31/12/1988 are listed in Part B.

A review of select mainly North American sports encyclopaedias by D. A. Peele is included in *Reference* Service Review 10 (Fall 1982), 61-63.

Almanacs, Chronologies, Statistical Compilations, Directories, Handbooks and Yearbooks

Some Governing Bodies of Sport and/or publishers produce yearbooks, directories and/or almanacs which usually contain hoards of factual information. Probably, the most famous of these is Wisden Cricketers' Almanack published annually (currently by John Wisden and Co.) since 1864. This publication includes details of cricketing records, including the results of all the previous year's major competitions; fixtures for the forthcoming season; up-todate information on rules, new publications on cricket, deaths of cricketers, etc. To celebrate its centenary in 1984, An Index to Wisden Cricketers' Almanack, 1864-1984 (London: Queen Anne Press) was complied by D. Barnard.

This can be particularly helpful in scanning a hundred years' worth of Wisden for information on specific subjects. In 1970, Rothmans started their Football Yearbook, one year later their Rugby Union Yearbook and in 1980, the Rothman's Rugby League Yearbook. In the mid 1980's Newnes started a new series of yearbooks published in association with certain governing bodies of sport such as the Football Association and the British Board of Boxing Control. Other useful serials of a similar nature include: Baily's Hunting Directory (published annually since 1897), The Golfer's Handbook (published annually since 1903) and the British Rowing Almanac (published annually since 1860). Many more directories containing varying amounts of detail exist for association football, cricket and rugby. c. в. D. Research of Beckenham publish periodically a guide to Current British Directories, which may help the researcher track down additional sources of interest.

Finally, a number of directories of sports grounds have been published in recent years which include potted histories of each of the venues included. Examples include G. Plumtre's Homes of Cricket: The First Class Grounds of England and Wales (London: Macdonald, 1988), S. Inglis' The Football Grounds of Great Britain (London: Collins/Willow, 1988) and A Sampson's Winning Waters (London: Hale, 1986).

Sometimes the researcher will require specific factual information about the date of a given event, the cost of living at a particular time, details of attendance figures at certain fixtures, etc. In addition to the 75 encyclopaedias, directories and yearbooks mentioned above, several other publications may be useful in this respect.

Many historical chronologies have been published containing varying amounts of detail. The Penguin series provides a relatively inexpensive, handy guide to dates. Volumes exist for the Ancient World by H. E. L. Mellersh, The Medieval World, 800-1491 by R. L. Storey, The Expanding World, 1492-1762 by N. Williams and The Modern World, 1763-1965 also by N. Williams. An up-to-the-minute diary of world events is Keesing's Record of Contemporary Events (formerly Keesing's Contemporary Archive) (London: Longman) published weekly since 1931. This publication lists important events in all countries, including texts of speeches, obituaries, statistics, etc. and has a very full set of cumulative indexes.

The only major chronology of sports history identified by the author as applicable to the history of sport in Britain is the Daten zur Sportgeschichte series compiled by K. C. Wilt published in Stuttgart by Verlag Karl Hofman in the 1970's. (Volume 1 Die Alte Welt und Europa bis 1750, Volume 2 Europa von 1750 bis 1894, Volume 3 Nord und Latinamerika bis 1900). Perhaps it is worth pointing out that a number of sports history books include chronologies of significant dates and events in appendices. J. Berryman compiled a lengthy chronology in R. J. Higgs' Sport: A Reference Handbook (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983), J. Ford a chronology of boxing in Prize Fighting: The Age of Regency Boximania (Newton Abbot: David and Charles, 1971), R. Bowen includes a chronology of cricket in *Cricket: A History of its Growth and Development Throughout the World* (London: Eyre and Spottiswode, 1970); V. A. Titley and N. McWhirter a chronology of rugby union in their *Centenary History of the Rugby Football Union* (London: Rugby Football Union, 1970).

What was intended to be an annual review of the year's major sporting events started in 1979 under the title *Sports* Facts: *Results, Records and Figures.* Compiled by G. Edge and K. Walmsley, this useful listing of major events, stories, records and results appears to have lasted only a couple of years.

Background information and statistics on such topics as education, population, and trade, in individual countries, worldwide, can be gleaned from the *Statesman's Yearbook* (London: Macmillan) published annually since 1863.

Useful compilations of historical statistics include: B. R. Mitchell's European Historical Statistics, 1750-1975 (2nd. edition) (London: Macmillan, 1980), the Macmillan British Historical Facts Series of which there are several volumes covering different periods, the Cambridge University Press' Abstracts of British Historical Statistics series and A. H. Halsey's British Social Trends Since 1900 (London, Macmillan, 1984). Vamplew in his economic history of sport in Britain (ibid.) uses price indices from Abstracts of British Historical Statistics in order to allow the reader to convert prices, costs, turnover, earnings and investment figures into modern equivalents. Although none of these publications deal specifically with sport, they do contain background information on such topics as wages, standard of living, population, etc. which may be useful to the social historian of sport.

Statistical publications devoted to sport include: The Hamlyn A - Z Series of Records (which includes volumes on Cricket and Soccer), The Guinness Book of Olympic Records, The Guinness Book of British and Empire and Commonwealth Games Records and The Guinness Book of Sports Records, Winners and Champions. For recent statistics of sport, including details of participation rates, numbers of clubs affiliated to the Governing Bodies, sales figures for equipment, etc. The Sports Council's A Digest of Sports Statistics (2nd. edition) (London: The Sports Council, 1986) may be of some use for information on recent levels of participation and provision. For individual sports there are several useful publications (in addition to the encyclopaedias and Guinness Facts and Feats Series mentioned above) especially relating to association football, athletics, cricket, golf and rugby. Those published before the end of 1988 are listed in Section B. Especially useful for details of attendance figures, scores, league tables, averages and other such information are the publications of The Association of Football Statisticians, The Association of Cricket Statisticians and The Association of Track and Field Statisticians.

Finally, the Government, primarily through the Central Office of Information, publish a large amount of statistical data on a whole range of topics, some of which might provide useful background information for the sports historian. Details of official statistics are provided in the Central Statistical Office's *Guide to Official Statistics* (5th. edition) (London: H.M.S.O., 1986), of unofficial statistics in D. Mort and L. Siddall's *Unofficial Statistics* (Aldershot: Gower, 1985).

Subject Bibliographies (Including Bibliographical Essays and Bibliographical Series)

The literature associated with certain sports and events is reasonably well documented in the form of bibliographies. Unfortunately, published bibliographies are always out-ofdate by the time they appear in print and will need to be updated using some of the reference works listed in this chapter. Certain bibliographies are regularly updated and some may be accessed on-line. All bibliographies are restricted to specific forms of publications (monographs, periodical articles, conference proceedings, theses, etc.); periods in history (Medieval, Victorian, etc.); activity(ies) (ball games, water sports, cricket, etc.); geographical region (North America, Yorkshire, etc.); religion, race or gender; country, period of publication; standard of scholarship (academic, popular, etc.); language of publication; library collection or some combination of

the above. (1) Hence, it is often necessary to extend one's search beyond existing bibliographies in which case it is important to plan a search strategy that will cover the 'missing gaps' (not already covered by indexes and other reference works) and also avoid as much duplication as possible (2).

Many bibliographies, although very few specifically relating

- (1) See for example: P. Lovesey and T. McNab (eds.), A Guide to Track and Field Literature, 1275-1968 (London: Athletics Arena, 1969), Mallon, B., The Olympics: A Bibliography (New York: Garland, 1984), R. W. Cox "Publications on the History of Sport in the North West (Cheshire, Cumbria and Lancashire)', Proceedings of One Day Workshop on the History of Sport in the North West, University of Lancaster (July 1987). L. G. Davies, Joe Louis: A Bibliography of Articles, Books, Pamphlets, Records and Archival Materials (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983), T. F. Scanlon Greek and Roman Athletics: A Bibliography (Chicago, IL: Aires Press, 1984), R. W. Cox, "Annual Bibliography of Publications on the History of Sport 1985/6', British Journal of Sport History, 4, 3 (December 1987), 351-359, M. Shoebridge Women in Sport: A Select Bibliography (London: Mansell, 1987), R. W. Cox (comp.), Theses and Dissertations on the History of Sport, Physical Education and Recreation Accepted for Degrees Advanced Diplomas in British Higher and Universities, 1900-1981 (Liverpool: Bibliographical Centre for the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1982), Catalogue of the Alpine Club Library (London, The Alpine Club, 1982), "Recent Publications by Members' the HISPA Bulletin, (Published periodically in Dickinson, J., An Annotated Bibliography of Historical Writings Related to Physical Education in National Professional Physical Education Journals and Proceedings in North America in the Last Decade, M. S. thesis, University of Oregon, 1973, G. Bridge, Rock Climbing in the British Isles 1894-1970: A Bibliography of Guide Books (London, 1971).
- (2) There is considerable overlap between different indexing and abstracting services. J. Lingenfelter et.al. in a comparison of 5 Physical Education Indexing/Abstracting services (R. Q. 21, (1981), 53-60), for example, found 70% overlap between Physical Education Index and Physical Education/Sports Index. There are , however, some important sports periodicals not indexed in either one. For a more detailed discussion see the Overview.

to sport, can be identified using T. Besterman's World Bibliography of Bibliographies (5 vols.) (Lausanne: Societas Bibliographica, 1966) followed by A. F. Toomey's World Bibliography of Bibliographies, 1964-1974 (2 vols.) (Totowa, NJ: Rowman and Littlefield, 1977). These two publications can be updated using Bibliographic Index, a cumulative bibliography of bibliographies containing more than 50 citations published separately as well as in books, pamphlets and journal articles. This index is arranged by subject and is published quarterly and in yearly volumes by H. W. Wilson since 1938. For the past thirty years, sports historian Emeritus Professor Seward Staley at the University of IIlinois, Champaign, has been compiling a sports bibliographies. bibliography of Although no published works have so far emerged from the project there are presently several thousand bibliographies which have been identified, described and listed.

Several bibliographies and bibliographical series on history have been produced. By far the most comprehensive is *Historical Abstracts* (Oxford: ABC-Clio), published three times a year, with annual and five yearly cumulative author and subject indexes, since 1955. *Historical Abstracts* includes abstracts of periodical articles, selected conference proceedings, books and dissertations on the modern history of all parts of the world. These are published in two parts. Part A *Modern Abstracts*, 1450-1914 and Part B *Twentieth Century Abstracts*. *Historical Abstracts* can be searched on-line back to 1973 through DIALOG. Compiled for the Bibliography Committee of the International

Committee of Historical Sciences and sponsored by UNESCO The International Bibliography of Historical Sciences has been published (currently by Saur) annually (with the exception of 1940-46) since 1926. It provides an overview of the more important histories, published in a given year. Unfortunately, it is highly selective, difficult to use (in that it does not include a subject index) and usually several years out of date by the time it appears in print. Very few items on sports history have so far been included. During the 1960s and early 70s Cambridge University Press published the Conference on British Studies Bibliographical Handbooks Series which includes volumes on: Anglo Norman England, 1066-1154 by M. Altschul (1969); Tudor England, 1485-1603 by M. Levine (1968); The Seventeenth Century by D. Berkowitz (1970); Restoration England, 1660-1689 by W. L. Sachse (1971); Victorian England, 1837-1901 by J. L. (1970) and Altholz Twentieth Century England by A. Havinghurst (1970). Again very few items on sport are included.

The Royal Historical Society in conjunction with the American Historical Association, published an extensive series of Bibliographies of British History (Oxford: Clarendon Press) which list books and articles, with time annotations, published up to the when the bibliographies themselves were completed. Volumes include: Tudor Period, 1485-1603 by C. Read (1959); Stuart Period, 1603-1714 (2nd. edition) by M. F. Keeler (1970); The Eighteenth Century, 1714-1789 by S.

Pargellis and D. J. Medley (1951); 1789-1815 by L. M. Brown and I. Christie (1977), 1815-1914 by H. J. Hanham (1976). Unlike the British Studies Bibliographical Handbook Series, a large number of references on sports and pastimes are included. Recently, a new project sponsored by the Royal Historical Society to document literature on the history of Britain based at the University of Cambridge and hopes to publish the results of its work in 1994.

The Royal Historical Society and the Institute of Historical Research have also produced a valuable bibliographical series entitled Writings on British History. These volumes provide a bibliography of books and articles on the history of Great Britain from 450 AD to 1939, published anywhere in the world in any language (except Russian and Japanese) during the years covered (ie. 1901-1933, 1934, etc.). A small number of publications on the history of sport are included although these are not listed as a separate category, but under the miscellany section of publications on Economic and Social History. Volumes published cover the years 1901-1933 (Auxiliary Sciences and General Works (1968), The Middle Ages, 450-1485) (1968), The Tudor and Stuart Periods, 1485-1714 (1968), The Eighteenth Century, 1714-1815 (1969), 1815-1914 (1970); Vol 2 1934 (1937); Vol 3 1935 (1939); Vol 4 1936 (1940); Vol 5 1937 (1949); Vol 6 1938 (1951); Vol 7 1939 (1953); Vol 8 1940-45 (1960); Vol 9 1946-48 (1973); Vol 10 1949-51 (1975); Vol 11 1952-54 (1975); Vol 12 1955-57 (1977); Vol 13 1958-59 (1977); Vol 14 1960-61 (1978); Vol 15 1962-64 (1979); Vol 16 1965-66 (1981); Vol 17 1967-68 (1982); Vol 18 1969-70 (1984); Vol 19 83

1971-72 (1985); Vol 20 1973-74 (1986). This publication is succeeded by the Royal Historical Society's Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History which has been published since 1976 (for the year 1975). A few items on sport have found their way into the publication under the heading -Intellectual and Cultural History, but these reflect only a very select few. Although the bibliography aims at comprehensive coverage, unfortunately, no criteria are disclosed for what is and what is not included, preventing the researcher from knowing how much further to cast his net in search of appropriate material.

The University of London Institute of Historical Research once published five yearly Bibliographies of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom. The first volume covered the years 1940-45 and was published in 1947, the last volume to be published covered the years 1970-75. This bibliographical series listed works on the history of any subject or nation published in Britain within the years different covered by the volumes. The Historical Association's Annual Bulletin of Historical Literature (1912 onwards) critically reviews a selection of the previous year's major publications with different reviewers for each of the different periods and subjects covered. Unfortunately, to date, very few histories of sport have been included although this might change in future years as sports history becomes more popular and accepted as a legitimate branch of social history. Single bibliographies listing useful background reading on social history but very little specifically on sport are: W. H. Chaloner and R. C. 84

Richardson's British Economic and Social History: A Bibliographic Guide (2nd. edition) (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1984) and J. Roach's Bibliography of British Social History (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1974),

Ongoing bibliographies directly concerned with the history of sport are: "The Annual Bibliography of Publications on the History of Sport' (published annually in the December edition of the International Journal of History of Sport (1984 onwards) (which lists scholarly works) and various bibliographies and lists ("Book News', "Journal Surveys', "Recent Dissertations') published occasionally in the Journal of Sport History since the first issue in 1984.

Other historical bibliographical series, containing useful background reading material and occasionally references on sports history are divided into three main types and include:

(a) Period bibliographies, e.g. International Medieval Bibliography (Published three times a year since 1967 by the Department of History at the University of Leeds); Sixteenth Century Bibliography (St Louis, MO: St Louis Centre for Reformation Research); The Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography (published annually by AMS Press, New York since 1974); "Victorian Bibliography' (published annually in Victorian Studies since 1957).

- (b) Discipline/Method bibliographies, e.g. "List of Publications on the Economic and Social History of Great Britain and Ireland', published annually since 1927 in Economic History Review; "Current British Work' in Oral History (published since 1972); "Current Bibliography of Urban History' (published annually in the Urban History Yearbook since 1974); and "The Bibliography of British Labour History' (published annually in the Bulletin of the Society for the Study of Labour History since 1960); "Recent Publications in Local History' (published annually since 1952 in Local Historian) and
- (c) Area bibliographies, based on individual countries e.g. "Articles Relating to the History of Wales' (published annually in Welsh Historical Review since 1960); regions - e.g. "Review of Periodical Literature and Occassional Publications' (published annually in Northern History since 1964); counties - e.g. "Yorkshire Bibliography' (published annually in Yorkshire Archaeological Journal since 1870); or cities e.g. "London Bibliography' (published annually in The London Journal since 1975).

other historical bibliographical series containing useful background reading can be identified in D. Henige's Serial Bibliographies and Abstracts in History: An Annotated Guide (Bibliographies and Indexes in World History Series No. 2) (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1986).

Bibliographical series devoted exclusively to sport and occasionally including items of a historical nature are:

Sports Bibliography (Ottowa, Sports Information Resource Centre, 1982) - an 8 - volume index to literature on all aspects of sport. This includes scholarly works in the form of monographs, periodical articles, conference papers and theses accepted for higher degrees (mainly in North America). Volume 7 covers the Humanities and Social Sciences and devotes thirty pages of references to "Halls of Fame', "Historical Research' and "Historiography', and "History' (in individual countries). In addition to providing author and title indexes this bibliography indicates the academic level of each entry. Documents are assigned a basic, intermediate or advanced level codes which may benefit the professional historian only interested in reading analytical, referenced works. Updates have been produced in subsequent years and the bibliography is now available on CD-ROM (distributed by Silver Platter Information Ltd.). It may be accessed on-line via DIALOG. Both the hard-back and CD-ROM versions are updated by Sports Search a monthly index produced by the Sports Information Resource Centre.

SIRLS, the sociology of leisure and sport database based at the University of Waterloo, publish Sport and Leisure: A Journal of Social Science Abstracts (formerly Sociology and Leisure Abstracts 1980-1988) and maintain an on-line data base accessible remotely via Datapac, the Canadian Telecommunications system. Up until 1979, they also

maintained standard files which were regularly updated, two of which were devoted to sports history (File 38 - Sociology of Sport and Leisure - Renaissance to Modern Times and File 39 - Sociology of Sport and Leisure - Ancient and Medieval Times). These files provide useful bibliographies and are still available in a number of libraries (e.g. John Rylands University Library Manchester) They may be updated using Sociology of Leisure Abstracts (1980-87) and Sport and Leisure (1988 -)

Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (published annually in Reston, VA by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance since 1953) provides an index to theses and dissertations completed in a number of North American universities and periodical articles appearing in a select list of professional physical education journals.

'One-off' bibliographies of note, devoted to specific sports include: F. Lake and A. Wright's *Bibliography of Archery* (Manchester: Simon Simon Archery Foundation, 1974), E. W. Padwick's *Bibliography of Cricket* (2nd edition) (London: The Library Association in association with J. W. McKenzie (Bookseller) on behalf of the Cricket Society, 1984) (1), J. S. Murdock's *Library of Golf 1743-1966* (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1968), T. McNab and P. Lovesey's *Guide To British Track and Field Literature 1275-1968* (London:

A supplement to cover the period 1979-1989 compiled by S. Eley is planned for publication by the Library Association in June 1991.

Athletics Arena, 1969). More general bibliographies, including references on sport history include: E. B. Wells' Horsemanship: A Bibliography of Printed Material From the 16th Century (New York: Garland, 1985) and A. Grimshaw's The Horse: A Bibliography of British Books 1851-1976 (London: The Library Association, 1982).

Bibliographical essays and literature reviews on sports history which tend to review and evaluate rather than simply list and/or annotate/abstract important works on a given subject are: W. J. Baker's "The Leisure Revolution of Victorian England: A Review of Recent Literature', Journal of Sport History, 6, 3 (Winter 1979), 76-86; J. M. Carter's "All Work and No Play? A Review of the Literature of Medieval Sport', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, 11, 2 (December 1980), 67-72 and R. D. Mandell's "The Modern Olympic Games: A Bibliographical Essay', Sportwissenschaft, 6, 1 (1976), 89-97.

These and other bibliographies of value to the sports historian studying developments in Britain and published before 31/12/1988 are listed in Part B.

Scholarly histories of sport, including unpublished theses, often contain bibliographical reviews and/or detailed bibliographies which can be useful to the researcher. Good examples include W. J. Baker's "Sources and Suggested Readings' in his Sports in the Western World (Totowa, N.J.: Rowman and Littlefield, 1983) pp. 341-355 and A. Guttmann's "Bibliographical Essay' in his A Whole New Ball Game: An

Interpretation of American Sports (Chapel Hill, NC: The University of North Carolina Press, 1988), pp. 209-219. The researcher should always be aware that such bibliographies may sometimes be highly selective intentionally or otherwise and would be advised to extend their research to additional sources in most instances.

Finally, a number of useful bibliographies on sport have been compiled for Fellowships of the Library Association Titles highlighting sport include: (FLA). в. c. Skilling's British Canoeing Literature, January 1866 -January, 1966: A Bibliography and Subject Guide (1967); E. P. Loder's Bibliography of the History and Organisation of Horse Racing and Thoroughbred Breeding in Great Britain and Ireland (1975); в. J. Read's Mountaineering, The Literature in English: A Classified Bibliography (1976). Many regional bibliographies (see p. 189) accepted for F.L.A. also include references on sport. F.L.A. theses may be identified using P. J. Taylor's F.L.A. Theses: Abstracts of all These Accepted for Fellowship of the Library Association from 1964 (London: British Library, 1979) and for more recent works the catalogue of the Library Association Library. Again, those related to sport in Britain published before 31/12/88 are listed in Part B.

An important point to appreciate in using some bibliographies and bibliographical series, especially those commercially produced, is that the contents of one bibliography is simply a sub-set of another. Clio Press for example, generate numerous bibliographies compiled from the

same database. Thus it would be futile to scan C. E. Harrison's Women in American History: A Bibliography (Santa Barbara, CA: Clio Press, 1980) if America: History and Life had already been searched, in hardback or on-line. This bibliography along with many others in the Clio Bibliographical Series, have simply been downloaded from America: Life and History database. The same is true of several other bibliographies (see R. W. Cox's review of L. G. Davis' Joe Louis: A Bibliography in the International Journal of the History of Sport, 5, 1 (May 1988), pp.599-81.

Other Reference Works

Further reference sources of potential interest to the sports historian include: D. Booker's Directory of Scholars Identifying With the History of Sport (4th. edition) (Pennsylvannia: North American Society of Sports Historians, 1988) and P. Ray's Rothmans' Atlas of World Sports (Aylesbury: Rothmans, 1982). The directory provides details of the names, addresses, research interests, recent publications and professional affiliations of sports historians. Although coverage is international, there is a strong North American bias.

A highly selective review list of recently published reference works is contained in C. G. Hoover's "Sports Reference Books', *Booklist*, 85 (March 1989), 1260-3.

SECONDARY SOURCES

Monographs

Secondary sources in the form of monographs and anthologies may be be identified and/or located by first identifying pertinent library collections using directories such as B. T. Darnay's Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centres (11th. edition) (Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1988) (A reference guide, published in three volumes, to major collections throughout North America with subject and geographical indexes), R. Lewanski's Subject Collections in European Libraries (2nd edition) (London: Bowker, 1978); the Aslib Guide to Sources of Information in the United Kingdom (6th. edition) (London: Aslib, 1990), M. I. Williams' A Directory of Rare Books and Special Collections in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (London: Library Association, 1985) and R. B. Downs' British and Irish Library Resources: A Bibliographical Guide (London: Mansell, 1981) and scrutinizing their contents. Unfortunately, a large number of such directories need to be checked because few have included a comprehensive lists of special sports collections. Williams' directory, for example, lists only the special collection at Plumstead public library. Many of the large general and specialist collections have published their catalogues in hardback or microform, some of which are available for consultation in other major public and academic libraries. Two guides to published library catalogues are: R. Collison's Published Library Catalogues (London: Mansell, 1973) and B. R. Nelson's Guide to Published Library Catalogues (Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow

Press, 1982). G. K. Hall, of New York, have published many dictionary catalogues of important collections, including the catalogues of the Applied Life Studies Library at the University of Illinois (containing considerable material on sport) and the New York Racquets and Tennis Club (for further details see p. 96).

Although it can be a problem searching large general collections for books on highly specialised topics because of unwieldy catalogues, many of which, with subject headings of a high degree of generality, do not lend themselves to subject searching. Such difficulties are being overcome in some libraries with the development of online catalogues allowing searching in a number of different fields. Furthermore, it is now sometimes possible to search such catalogues on-line from remote computer terminals. From libraries with access to JANET (Joint Academic Network), for example, it is now possible to search the contents of several university library collections using the same search terms/class numbers, etc.

General library collections of special interest to the sports historian include in Britain, the British Library (for which printed author and partial subject catalogues already exist and which will shortly be available on CD-ROM (Saztec Europe and Chadwyck-Healey), allowing searches to be made using key words in the author, title, date, imprint and place of publication fields), the London Library, Plumstead and Swiss Cottage Public Libraries (London), and the Mitchell Library (Glasgow).

In Canada (1), the Metropolitan Library, Toronto, the Sports Information Resource Centre (The Canadian Coaching Association, Ottowa), the library of the University of British Columbia (Vancouver); the Leddy Library, University of Windsor (Ontario), the Weldon Library, University of Western Ontario (London, Ontario) (2) and the University of Waterloo (Waterloo, Ontario). In the United States of America, the Library of Congress, Washington DC., the Huntington Library (San Marino, California) (3), Harvard University Library (4) and the New York Public Library (5).

Undoubtedly, there are other significant collections but these are the ones with which the author has first hand

- (1) See: L. Sawula's Repository of Primary and Secondary Sources for Canadian History of Sport and Physical Education (Halifax, Nova Scotia: Dalhousie University School of Physical Education, 1974). A listing of primary and secondary material of interest to sports historians found in over 40 Canadian Libraries and Research Centre).
- (2) R. K. Barney's A Source Bibliography the History of Sport and Physical Education (London, Ontario: University of Western Ontario, 1979), A list of more than 1,000 books from the Weldon Library published between 1889 and 1979.
- (3) See: L. H. Wright's Sporting Books in the Huntington Library (Saint Marino, CA: The Huntington Library, 1937).
- (4) See for example L. R. Albee's The Bartlett Collection: A List of Books on Angling, Fishes and Fish Culture in the Harvard University Library Bibliographical Contributions Series No. 51 (1896).
- (5) The New York Public Library has from time to time published check lists of books on specific sporting topics in its Bulletin, see for example; "A Bibliography of Boxing: A Chronological Checklist of Books Published in England before 1900', New York Public Library Bulletin, 52, 6 (June 1948), 263-286; "The Spalding Baseball collection', New York Public Library Bulletin, 26, 1 (January 1922), 86-127 and "List of Works Relating to Fishing', New York Public Library Bulletin, 13, 4 (April 1909), 259-307.

experience. A useful list of specialist sports collections in North America is included as an appendix to R. J. Higgs' Sport: A Reference Handbook (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983), pp. 268-286. Special collections of books and periodicals on sports in general include, in Britain, the Library of the Physical Education Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (The Roehampton Institute of Higher Education - Whitelands Campus) and The Sports Documentation Centre (University of Birmingham Library). Special collections of books and periodicals on individual sports, include: the Library of the Alpine Club (Mountaineering, Skiing and other Alpine sports) (presently without a home); the B.P. Library of Motoring, Beaulieu (Motor Racing); the Kenneth Ritchie Memorial Library, Wimbledon (Lawn Tennis); the Library of the Cricket Society (London), the Library of Marylebone Cricket Club (London); the Horse and Hound Library at the National Equestrian Centre at Stoneleigh (Equestrian Sports); the National Centre for Athletics Literature, University of Birmingham Library; the Library of the Cruising Association, London; the Library of the Fly Fisher's Club, London; the Library of League, Leeds; the Library of Manchester Rugby Mountaineering Club, John Rylands University Library, Manchester, the Library of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club, University of Lancaster Library; the Library of the Rugby Football Union, Twickenham and the Library of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews. In addition, several public libraries have large or special sports collections, often linked to local events or popular activities. The

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Picton Library in Liverpool, for example, has a large collection of works on the Grand National Steeplechase, the Central Library in Melton Mowbray has a special collection on fox-hunting. The public libraries in Chippenham and Mitcham both have large collections of books and periodicals Sheffield Public Library which recently on cricket. announced its intention to establish a Sports Library and Information Centre plans to build a special collection of mountaineering literature to supplement the Alan Rouse collection which it has recently inherited. The John Rylands University Library Manchester, houses the Brockbank Cricket Collection, the library of the Manchester Mountaineering Club and many other works of interest to the sports historian. (1) Finally, mention is made on p. 214 of the Library of the London Sports Medicine Institute.

In the United States of America; general sports collections include the International Sports and Games Research Collection, University of Notre Dame Library and the Life Sciences Library of the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign (2). There literally hundreds are specialising in individual sport such as The Library of the Tennis and Racquets Club, New York (3). All British

- (1) See J. P. Tuck "Sources for the History of Popular Culture in the John Rylands University Library of Manchester', Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library Manchester, 71, 2 (Summer 1989), 159-180.
- (2) See the Dictionary Catalogue of the Applied Life Studies Library (4 vols.) (Boston, MA: G. K. Hall, 1977)
- (3) See the Dictionary Catalogue of the Library of Sports in the Racquets and Tennis Club, New York, With Special Collections on Tennis, Lawn Tennis and Early American Sport (2 vols.) (Boston, MA: G. K. Hall, 1970).

collections are listed in Part B. Useful directories of American sports libraries, in addition to the general guides listed above, are: G. Lewis and G. Redmond's Sporting Heritage - A Guide To Halls of Fame, Special Collections and Museums in the United States and Canada (Brunswick, N.J.: A. S. Barnes, 1973) and P. Sodberg and H. Washington's The Big Book of Halls of Fame in the United States and Canada (New York: R. R. Bowker, 1977). A more general, but useful international guide is J. C. Knoop and G. S. Kenyon's International Directory of Leisure Information Resource Centres (Waterloo, Ontario: Otium Publications, 1980).

A number of bibliographies of sports books, not based on specific sports or collections have also been published. These include: E. R. Gee's Early American Sporting Books, 1734-1844 (Reprint) (New York: Haskell House, 1971); J. C. Phillips' A Bibliography of American Sporting Books (Ann Arbor, MI: Gryphon Books, 1971); R. W. Henderson's Early American Sport - A Check List of Books by American and Foreign Authors Published in America Prior to 1860 (3rd. edition) (Rutherford, NJ: Farleigh Dickinson University Press, 1977) and C. M. Van Stockum's Sport - An Attempt at a Bibliography of Books and Periodicals Published during 1890-1912 in Great Britain, United States, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland (New York: Dodd and Livingston, 1914).

The recent output of monograph publications on the history of sport and other subjects of interest may be identified

using Cumulative Index (an international Book author/subject/title index of books published in the English language since 1928, published quarterly with yearly accumulations by H. W. Wilson); British Books in Print and the national bibliographies of appropriate nations. The latter may be identified using B. L. Bell's Annotated Guide to Current National Bibliographies (Alexandria, VA: Chadwyck-Healey, 1986), although it should be appreciated that these vary in coverage. Whilst the British National Bibliography, for example, attempts to officially list all works published in Britain, the New Zealand National Bibliography, also includes material published abroad about New Zealand. The British National Bibliography is published weekly, with monthly, quarterly and annual cumulative volumes. Entries are listed in the main section by class number using the Dewey Decimal System. B.N.B. is also available on CD-ROM and on-line via BLAISE. A cumulation of the years 1950 to 1984 is also available on microfiche. Other reference works documenting recently published and forthcoming monographs include: the American Book Publishing Record (published monthly since 1959), the Subject Guide to Books in Print and Forthcoming Publications. These are prepared essentially for the book trade but provide useful 'up-to-the-minute' information for the researcher.

Abstracts of a selection of scholarly history monographs are included in *Historical Abstracts* (published by Clio Press, Santa Barbara, CA), details of a selection of scholarly sports books indexed in *Sports Search*, and *Sport and Leisure* (see p. 88). Highly selective lists of scholarly

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monographs specifically on sports history are included in details of the NASSH Congress Book Display published in the NASSH Proceedings, "Recent Publications by Members' published in the HISPA Bulletin (since 1972) and "Book News' published occasionally in The Journal of Sport History (since 1974).

Also useful for up-to-date information of recent and forthcoming publications are publishers' and booksellers' catalogues. Although academic histories of sport are published through a large number of different publishing houses, especially University Presses, most popular works in Britain are published through a limited number of publishers which specialise in sports publications e.g. Pelham, Robert Willow/Collins, Macdonald/Queen Anne Press, etc. Hale, Details of small run publications, such as minor club centenary booklets are more difficult to identify since many of them never find their way into indexes, bibliographies, library catalogues or even publishing records despite the fact that, if published in Britain, they should be registered with the Copyright Receipt Office of the British Library and in which case they would appear in the British National Bibliography and copies deposited in the British various other national libraries. H. and De Vries (Amsterdam) and Harvey Abrams (Pennsylvannia) are examples of book shops which regularly publish lists of new sports publications.

Reviews of recent publications appear in most periodicals (see list below) and are another way of getting to know what 99

is available and an idea of their approach and worth. Reviews of some books may be traced using the periodical indexing and abstracting services outlined below. Book Review Digest (published quarterly by H. W. Wilson since 1905) lists and selectively abstracts reviews from popular journals and Book Review Index (Detroit: Gale Research Co. published bimonthly since 1965) lists reviews in the humanities, social sciences, biography and children's literature. Although many reviews may be traced through Book Review Index and Book Review Digest, a recent review of sports coverage in these publications found that they had kept pace with the tremendous growth of sports not literature in the decade 1970-1980. Also, by the time many book are included in this type of publication, they are already a couple of years old (1). Perhaps more useful to the sports historian is Index to Book Reviews in the Humanities (1960 -) which lists reviews of both popular and scholarly books in the humanities, including history and sport.

Chapters in Books (Including Anthologies and Festschriften)

Many important writings are published in the form of essays that are published collectively in the form of anthologies and/or festschriften. Although several of the

⁽¹⁾ See N. D. Cleland's Selected Sports Book Reviewing Between 1970 and 1980, Doctoral dissertation, University of Tennesse, Knoxville, 1982 and "Comparison of Sports Coverage in Book Review Digest and Book Review Index' R.Q., 23, 4 (Summer 1984), 451-459.

bibliographies, indexing and abstracting services mentioned elsewhere in this section (*Historical Abstracts, Sports Bibliography, Sport and Leisure*) index chapters in books and festschriften, an additional source to consult is: *Essay and General Literature Index*. Published quarterly by H. W. Wilson since 1934, this publication indexes collections of essays on all subjects, and is particulalrly strong in the humanities and social sciences. Entries are by subject and author in a single alphabetical list. Annual and five yearly cumulative volumes are also produced.

Although several festschriften on sports history have been published in West Germany, only one British publication including a single item on the history of sport/leisure was identified during compilation of the bibliography of secondary works included in Part B (see 4314).

Journal Articles

Much, although by no means all research is reported in the form of journal articles before it is published in book form.

Journal articles on the history of sport have, in recent years, appeared in many different publications as diverse as: Albion, The British Journal of Educational Studies, The British Journal of Psychology, British Studies, Cambridge Review, Church Quarterly, Economic History Review, English Historical Review, Ethnohistory, Immigrants and Minorities, Historical Reflections, History Today, Journal of

Contemporary History, Journal of Educational Administration and History, Journal of Popular Culture, Journal of Social History, Harvard Studies and Notes in Philology and Literature, Labour History, London Journal, Olympic Review, Past and Present, Physical Education Review, Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport , Sports Place, Quest, Victorian Studies, Welsh Historical Review, Western Folklore, Workshop History, etc. (1) This is in part due to the demand on academics to publish in a diverse range of outlets across different subject areas, the lack of specialist outlets for published works until relatively recently, the multi-disciplinary nature of sport itself and the fact that it impinges upon the lives of so many, regardless of their nationality, social class, religion or any other affiliation. Current and recent periodicals of potential interest to the sports historian may be identified using general directories such as Ulrich's International Periodical Directory 1988/89 (28th. edition) (London: Bowker, 1990) (This publication which includes Yearbooks as well as journals is updated with quarterly supplements and contains a useful subject guide) and subject specialist directories such as E. H. Boehm and L. Adolphus' Historical Periodicals: An Annotated World List of Historical and Related Serial Publications (Santa Barbara:

 ⁽¹⁾ See Part B and the list of journals publishing sports history articles in D. Booker's Directory of Scholars Identifying With the History of Sport (4th. edition) (Pennsylvannia: North American Society of Sports Historians, 1988), pp. 75-76.

Clio Press, 1986) (5 vols.), the latter being restricted to those indexed by *Historical Abstracts*. 'Dead periodicals' of potential interest may be identified in earlier editions and in indexes discussed on pp. 137-44. A number of the guides, bibliographies and catalogues of special collections mentioned earlier, such as A. Grobani's guides to baseball and football literature (see p. 70), H. Wright and F. Lake's *Bibliography of Archery* (1) and the catalogue of the Ritchie library at Wimbledon (2), for example, include lists of periodicals, current and dead.

Periodicals dealing specifically with sports history, published in the English language include: The Australian Society of Sports History Bulletin (published twice a year by the A. S. S. H. since 1985); The HISPA Bulletin (published twice a year by the International Association for the History of Sport since 1973); The International Journal of the History of Sport (IJSH) (published London three times a year in May, September and December published by Frank Cass Ltd. since 1988 (formerly The British Journal of Sports History 1984-1987); the British Society of Sports History Bulletin (published twice a year by the B.S.S.H. since 1982); the Canadian Journal of the History of Sport (CJHSI) (published twice a year in May and December since 1986 by the Department of Human Kinetics at the University of Windsor, Ontario - formerly The Canadian Journal of the

- (1) Lake, F. and Wright H., A Bibliography of Archer (Manchester: Simon Archery Foundation, 1974), p. 324.
- (2) Little, A., Catalogue of the Kenneth Ritchie Library (London, 1982), pp. 35-47.

History of Sport and Physical Education 1970-1986), the Journal of Sport History (JSH) (published three times a year in Spring, Summer and Fall by the North American Society of Sports Historians), Sports History (published privately since 1987, c/o P. O. Box 183, Leesbury, VA 22074, U.S.A.), Sporting Traditions (published three times a year since 1984 by the Australian Society of Sport History) and Ludi Medi Aevi - Newsletter of the International Society for Medieval Sport (published twice a year by Wampusongs Publishing, Eden, North Carolina since 1989).

Multi-lingual journals (of which English is one of the languages) specialising in sports history include: *Nike* (published annually by Weidmannsche Verlagsbuchhandlung since 1989) and *Stadion* (published occasionally in Cologne since 1976). *History of Physical Education and Sport Research and Studies* was a Japanese published multi-lingual UNESCO journal devoted to sports history but this ceased publication after the first four volumes (1974-76).

Whilst the IJSH, the CJHS, the JSH, Nike, Sporting Traditions and Stadion are international, refereed academic journals containing lengthy, in-depth scholarly articles, the Bulletins of the A.S.S.H. and the B.S.S.H. contain news items, including details of recent and forthcoming publications, details of conferences and occasionally shorter articles on sources, preliminary findings of research, etc. Although most of these journals are interested in and willing to publish articles on the history of sport in all societies throughout history, there is a

tendency for certain journals to contain a greater number of articles relating to one particular country or continent. The *CJHS*, for example, includes more articles on the history of sport in Canada than any other journal. Similarly, the *JSH* has greater coverage of the United States of America. Only *Nike* is restricted to one particular period of history. In its case, sport in Antiquity.

The only journals devoted exclusively to the histories of individual sports are the Footballer: The Journal of Soccer History and Statistics (a popular journal of soccer history published quarterly since 1988 by Sports Promotions International) and Baseball History. The Rangers Historian is a typescript magazine specifically devoted to the history of Glasgow Rangers Football Club. The Cricketer, Cricket Statistician, Cricket World and the Journal of the Cricket Society regularly carry historical and biographical works alongside articles on many other aspects of cricket past and present. Historical series of particular interest to the historian in The Cricketer are: "Cricketers Remembered', "Memoirs', "Milestones', 'Obituaries'; in Cricket World: "Club Histories', "First-Class Statistics', "Great Matches', "Hall of Fame'. In February, 1990, a periodical by the name of Iron Game History was launched by the Todd-McLean Collection, Department of Kinesiology at the University of Texas, Austin. A bi-monthly publication, this journal is devoted to '...a better understanding of physical culture'.

Locations for periodicals in Britain up to 1980 may be identified using the British Union Catalogue of Periodicals. and more specifically for sporting periodicals, the recently published SPRIG Union Catalogue of Sports Periodicals (Birmingham: Sport and Recreation Information Group, 1988). The British Union Catalogue, unfortunately, does not have a subject index to periodicals included and the SPRIG directory lists the whereabouts of titles in only the 40 participating libraries.

Most periodicals include author and title indexes to individual volumes, sometimes with three, five or ten yearly cumulative indexes which can be helpful in checking the contents of several months or years issues at a time. It must be remembered, however, that long running periodicals have changed their names and occasionally their orientations, due to different editorial policies, from time to time.

Details of articles appearing in remote and/or a large number of journals may be identified using bibliographical series indexing periodicals (e.g. Sport Search, Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Sport and Leisure (formerly Sociology and Leisure Abstracts see p. 88) and periodical indexing/abstracting services. Periodical indexes include: Historical Abstracts*, Recently Published Articles (American Historical Association, 1976 onwards), Physical Education Index (published quarterly by Ben Oak Publishing, Cape Girardeau, Missouri since 1978); Sport/Physical Education Index (published quarterly by Marathon Press, New York since 1978); Sports Documentation Monthly Bulletin (formerly

Sports Information Monthly Bulletin), published monthly with since 1969 by the Sports annual cumulative indexes Documentation Centre, University of Birmingham) and The Sports Periodical Index (published monthly in Ann Arbor, by National Information Systems since 1985). With the exception of The Sports Periodical Index, these services abstract/index only academic periodicals. This policy poses a problem for the historian needing to be informed of popular as well as academic articles. Although The Sports Periodical Index currently indexes 130 popular sports magazines, these are confined almost entirely to events in the United States. Cricket which generates perhaps more literature than any other sport is not one of the 80 sports listed. Most of the popular cricket journals mentioned above have been indexed within their own pages or in those of another cricket publication. (1)

Other indexing and/or abstracting services of less direct interest to the sports historian, depending upon the subject and orientation of their research, are: *British Education Index* (published quarterly with annual cumulative volumes by

(1) The Cricketer, for the years 1921-60 has been indexed by H. A. Cohen in The Journal of the Cricket Society vol. I, 1, 53-64; I, 2, 56-60; I, 3, 57-64; II, 1, 57-64; II, 2, 61-72; II, 3, 53-64; III, 3, 59-63; III, 4, 61-64; for the years 1973-1981 The Cricket Statistician, (Issues 1-36) has been indexed by L. J. Newell (Retford: Association of Cricket Statisticians, n.d.) and Volumes I to IV of The Journal of the Cricket Society are indexed in volume V of the Journal itself. For a useful guide to cricket indexes, bibliographies etceterra see D. R. Allen's Catalogue of Cricket Catalogues, Booklists, Bibliographical Sources and Indexes etcetera ibid. (for main entry see Part B - 944)

the University of Leeds); British Humanities Index (published quarterly with annual cumulative volumes in London by the Library Association since 1962 - previously the Subject Index to Periodicals); Education Index (published monthly with annual cumulative editions in New York by H. W. Wilson since 1929); ERIC Current Index to Journals in Education** (published monthly in Phoenix, AZ, by Oryx Press); Humanities Index* (published quarterly with annual cumulative volumes in New York by Wilson since 1974) Leisure, Recreation and Tourism Abstracts** (published quarterly with, annual cumulative volumes, in Oxford by the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau since 1975) and Magazine Index* (a microfilm index to over 370 popular magazines including over 30 devoted to sport published by the Information Access Corporation of Menlo Park, California, produced since 1977) (1).

Citation indexes are a more specialised type of periodical index. They may be used to find articles directly related to works already discovered and found to be useful. Citation indexes will lead the researcher to other articles which cite and are therefore more recent than the known articles. Of possible use to the sports historian are: Arts

- (1) Other indexing and abstracting periodicals, plus more detailed information about some of the ones listed (e.g. how they might be accessed, charges, etc) may be found in directories such as the KWIC Index to English Language Abstracting and Indexing Publications Currently Being Received by the British Lending Library (Boston spa: British Lending Library, published periodically).
- * Those indexes marked with an asterix are also available for searching on-line.
- ** Those indexes marked with a double asterix are also available for searching on-line and are available on CD-ROM.

and Humanities Citation Index ** and Social Sciences Citation Index ** published by the Institute for Scientific Information (Philadelphia, Pensylvannia). This Institute also publishes a series of periodical indexes which reproduce the contents pages to a selection of scholarly periodicals. Of particular interest to the sports historian is Current Contents: Social and Behavioural Sciences.

Others in the series include Current Contents: Agriculture, Education, Life Sciences, etc. A similar index, but specifically devoted to sports periodicals called Sports Search: Contents of Current Journals was started by Human Kinetics in 1984 but ceased publication in 1988.

Unfortunately, it is not usually possible to search back in time very far using most of these periodical indexes. Most have emerged in recent years and few have undertaken retrospective indexing. An exception which may prove helpful in identifying appropriate background reading (but nothing on sport in particular) is the *Combined Retrospective Index to Journals in History*, 1838-1974 (11 vols.) (Arlington, VA: Carrollton Press, 1977).

⁽¹⁾ J. Lingenfelter, et. al., compared five physical education indexing/abstracting services: Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Physical Education Dance, Index, Physical Education/Sport Index, Sociology of Leisure Abstracts (now Sport and Leisure), Sport and Recreation Index (now Sports Search) and Sports Documentation Monthly Bulletin. The researchers found a 70% overlap between Physical Education Index and Physical Education/Sport Index, R.Q. 21, (1981), pp. 53-60. A year later V. S. Sharma analysed the contents of selected on-line sports databases Database (August 1982), pp. 32-46.

Coverage of sports history material by the various indexing and abstracting services varies considerably. (1). Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance has a strong bias towards the medical and life sciences, Sports Documentation Monthly Bulletin has greater coverage of foreign language material on sports history than the other sports periodical indexes analysed but it must be remembered that there are also foreign language or multilingual indexing services, such as Sportsdokumentation which are not reviewed in this chapter. Only Sport/Physical Education Index and The Sports Periodical Index extract from popular as well as academic journals. In terms of the amount and quality of detail provided, there is also considerable variation. The most detailed abstracts are those provided in Historical Abstracts, Sport and Leisure and Leisure and Tourism Abstracts. Physical Education Index does not provide abstracts and it is only since 1987 that Sports Documentation Monthly Bulletin has carried annotations. Sport and Leisure, Leisure, Recreation and Tourism Abstracts, also include details of certain other forms of publications including monographs, chapters in books, and theses. A problem with using less specialised indexes is that the descriptor terms included in the thesauri are less specific and therefore do not permit such detailed interrogation.

Two 'one-off' indexes to periodical articles on sports history are included in J. S. Dickinson's An Annotated Bibliography of Historical Writings Related to Physical Education Published in National Professional Physical

Education Journals and Proceedings in North America During the Last Decade January, 1963 - December, 1972, M.S. thesis University of Oregon, 1973 and R. Thurmond's The History of Sport and Physical Education as a Field of Study in Higher Education, Ed.D. Dissertation, University of Oklahoma, 1976. Thurmond's dissertation contains a bibliography, with author and subject indexes, of over 1,000 articles from 8 professional physical education journals published in the period 1894 to 1975.

Conference Papers

Identifying conference papers poses more of a problem. Bibliographical control of proceedings from history and sports conferences is poor, perhaps due to the limited circulation of many proceedings (often to delegates or members of the organising body only) and the fact that many proceedings appear in typescript only, especially when they are small conferences, reports of research in its infancy or research reports at an early stage of their development. Others are published in full or abstract form in the journal or newsletter of the organising body. This has been the case with the proceedings of the British Society of Sports History which were published in separate volumes from 1982 to 1986 but have since appeared in the society's Bulletin. The British Library Document Supply Centre at Boston Spa produces an Index to the Conference Proceedings it receives, including details of their contents. This appears monthly with annual, five, ten and eighteen year cumulations. American indexes include: Bibliographic Guide to Conference 111

Publications (published since 1975) and Index to Social Science and Humanities Proceedings (Philadelphia: Institute for Scientific Information). An examination of their contents revealed very few items on sports history. An online index to conference proceedings exists but no search was carried out on this particular database in preparation of this thesis.

The proceedings of the conference of the Australian Society of Sports History and abstracts of the proceedings of the North American Society of Sports Historians are published annually by the respective bodies and listed in the HISPA Bulletin. Proceedings of the HISPA Congress are published biannually in separate volumes and the Proceedings of the Canadian Symposiums on Sports History separately approximately every three years. Another sports history group occasionally publishing proceedings is the Society on the History of Sport and Physical Education in Asia and the Pacific Region. Mention has already been made of Dickinson's thesis which indexes historical writings on physical education in proceedings of select North American professional associations, as well as periodicals, between 1963 and 1972 (see p. 110). The HISPA Bulletin reproduces the contents pages to proceedings of the majority of specialist sports history conferences and two of the bibliographical series - Sports Bibliography, Sport and Leisure (see p. 87) index selected conference proceedings.

Proceedings of general sports conferences usually containing papers of a historical nature include the proceedings of The 112 Olympic Scientific Congress (published every four years by the organising committee), The International Olympic Academy (published annually), The International Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation (published approximately every two years), The Commonwealth Conference on Sport, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (published every four years by the organising committee), The Association for the Anthropological Study of Play (published annually), The National College Physical Education Associations (U.S.A.) (published annually) and The American Alliance on Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (published annually as Abstracts of Research Papers of the AAPHERD Convention). All conference papers on the history of sport in Britain published before 31/12/88 are included in Part B.

Many papers presented at conferences appear, in modified form, as journal articles or chapters in anthologies at a later date, so it is important to check whether more recent and developed/expanded reports of the same research have appeared in print.

Theses

Theses on the history of sport can be a valuable source of information, especially for the academic historian, and are generally well indexed. Once again, it is necessary to check indexes under several different headings such as education, geography, history, physical education, sociology, sports science and any other subject area in which a thesis relating to the history of sport may be included. Often, two theses on the same subject (albeit with a slightly different perspective) will appear under different subject divisions within the same index because they were submitted to different academic departments. British theses accepted for higher degrees are listed in R. Bilboul's Retrospective Index to Theses of Great Britain and Ireland, 1716-1950 (Metuchen, NJ: Scarecrow Press 1975-77) and those completed since 1951 in the annual Aslib Index to Theses Accepted for Higher Degrees in the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland (London: Aslib, 1951, onwards). In 1987, this index modified it's title to Index to Theses Accepted for Higher Degrees by Universities of Great Britain and Ireland and the Council for National Academic Awards, included abstracts for the first time and is now published quarterly. Such abstracts help the researcher determine the contents and methods of the theses and are therefore useful in deciding whether to consult them or not. This may save an unnecessary journey or inter-library loan request.

Indexes to historical theses in general (which sometimes include theses on the history of sport although usually only those submitted to departments of history), include: W. F.

Kuehl's Dissertations on History: An Index to Dissertations Completed in History Departments of United States and Canadian Universities 1873-1960 (Lexington, KT: University of Kentucky Press, 1965) (and supplements 1960-70, 1970-1980; Santa Barbara, CA: Clio Press, 1975 and 1985); P. Bell's Dissertations on British History 1815-1914: An Index to British and American Theses (Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1976); P. M. Jacobs' History Theses, 1901-70 (London: University of London Institute of Historical Research, 1976) and J. M. Horn's Historical Theses, 1971-80 (London: University of London Institute of Historical Research, 1984). The latter two publications which list only British theses are updated annually by the list of Theses Completed compiled and published by the University of London Institute of Historical Research. A more selective bibliography of historical theses (containing a small number on the history sport) is V. F. Gilbert's Labour and Social History Theses (London: Mansell, 1982).

American and certain Canadian doctoral dissertations submitted since the period covered by Kuehl can be identified by consulting one or more of the following reference sources. Comprehensive Dissertation Index* (Ann Arbor, MI: Xerox University Microfilms). This is a computer generated index arranged by key words with an author index which attempts to list all dissertations accepted at universities of the United States. Numerous Canadian and other foreign universities have been included since 1969, but no claim is made for comprehensive coverage outside of the United States. Volumes currently exist for the years . 115

1861-1972; 1973-1982, 1983-1987 and 1988. Abstracts of dissertations and theses are included in: Dissertation Abstracts International (published monthly in Ann Arbor by Xerox University Microfilms) for doctoral dissertations and Master's Abstracts (also published monthly bv Xerox University Microfilms) for Master's theses. Dissertation Abstracts is also available for searching on-line and on CD-ROM. University Microfilms International also publishes from time to time, free Select Lists of Dissertations Recently Submitted to North American Universities. Although compiled primarily to advertise dissertations available for purchase from the company, they do provide a useful guide to recent dissertations. So far, separate lists of interest to the sports historian include: Sport and Physical Education, Ancient History and Modern History. A number of countries include details of theses in their national bibliographies. This is a common practice in many of the Scandanavian countries.

Many of the above guides are reviewed in M. M. Reynolds' Guide to Theses and Dissertations: An International Annotated Bibliography of Bibliographies (Phoenix, AZ: Oryx Press, 1986). Select bibliographies of British theses and dissertations on sport, physical education and recreation which include a significant number of historical theses include: R. F. Guy's "Preliminary Listing of Theses on Sport, Physical Education and Recreation Presented in British Universities in the Period 1950/1 - 1973/4', Physical Education Review 3, 2 (1980), 146-167; J. S. Keighley's PERDAS 1950-1980: A List of Theses, Dissertations 116 and Projects on Physical Education, Recreation, Dance, Athletics and Sport Presented to U.K. Universities (London: Librarians of Institutes and Schools of Education, 1981). Select lists of American theses and dissertations on sport (those submitted to Universities covered by the index) are included in Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (Reston, VA: AAHPERD) published annually since 1959 and the lists of theses published in microform by the University of Oregon School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Select bibliographies of theses on the history of sport include: D. Abernarthy's "Bibliography of Masters and Doctoral Studies Related to the History of Physical Education in the United States of America'; M. Adelman's "Bibliography of Masters and Doctoral Studies Related to the History of Sport and Athletics in the United States of America' both published in E. F. Zeigler, M. L. Howell and M. Trekell's Research in the History, Philosophy and International Aspects of Physical Education and Sport: Bibliographies and Techniques (Champaign, IL: Stipes Pub. Co., 1971). R. Thurmond's thesis (see 110) also contains a bibliography, with author and subject indexes, of over 1,500 masters theses and doctoral dissertations on the history of sport and physical education submitted to American universities between 1927 and 1975. Other lists of theses include: R. W. Cox's Theses and Dissertations on the History of Sport, Physical Education and Recreation Accepted Degrees and Advanced Diplomas in British for Higher Universities, 1900-1981 (Liverpool: Bibliographical Centre 117

for the History of Sport, 1982); American Theses on the History of British Sport, Physical Education and Recreation (Liverpool: Bibliographical Centre for the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1982); B. т. Р. Mutimer's Canadian Graduating Essays, Theses and Dissertations Relating to the History and Philosophy of Sport, Physical Education and Recreation (Trois Rivieres: CAHPER - History of Sport and Physical Activities Committee, 1975) and G. Redmond's "Studies of the History of Physical Education and Sport', Bulletin of Physical Education, X, 2 (April 1974), 51-53. Unfortunately, all these bibliographies are now considerably out-of-date, especially bearing in mind that in recent years there has been an increased output of theses on the history of sport and recreation. In order to update these lists it will be necessary to consult recent editions of the more general indexes to theses outlined above. A very small proportion of sports history theses are listed in The Journal of Sport History and reviewed occasionally in the International Journal of the History of Sport and the Journal of Sport History.

Mention has been made of F.L.A. theses elsewhere (see p. 90 and p. 187). A small number of masters' dissertations and theses of interest to the sports historian (e.g. Part B 378), were located in lists of theses and dissertations submitted for higher degrees in specific schools of librarianship and information studies. All types of such theses relating to the history of sport in Britain are included in Part B.

dissertations vary immensely in size and in content in terms of both scope and scholarship. The term thesis in North America generally refers to research reports submitted for the Master's degree. In Britain, it may refer to a report submitted for either the Master's or the Doctoral degree. Similarly, whereas the term dissertation is generally used for the Doctoral degree in North America, in Britain it is generally used to denote a research report submitted in only partial fulfilment of а degree. In some British universities, the research report submitted, may constitute one third, one half or the total requirements of the Master's degree. Doctoral theses in Britain usually constitute the total requirements of the degree although this is not always the case. In North America, Doctoral dissertations are more likely to constitute only partial requirement of the degree following one or more years of course work. Whereas British Doctoral degrees, no matter what their title - Ph.D., D.Phil. etc. are meant to be of a similar minimal standard, in North America, the structure and requirements of the Ph.D. and other doctoral degrees such Ed. D., D. Phys. Educ., etc. can be as quite different. Masters degrees may also vary both in Britain and in North America. M.A. degrees awarded by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge are not post-graduate research qualifications. The M.Phil. and M. Lit. thesis in Britain is usually the report of a substantial research degree beyond the scope of the M.A. or M.Sc. degree, although there are exceptions once again in that at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge they are usually awarded following a one year taught course for which a 119

thesis or dissertation is not required. It is also important to note that not all Bachelor degrees in Britain are undergraduate qualifications. The B.Ed. degree in some Scottish universities is a post-graduate degree and in England so too are the B.Lit. and B.Phil. degrees.

Bibliographical control of undergraduate dissertations, Masters' dissertations (as opposed to theses) and Advanced Diplomas rarely extends beyond the scope of the individual institution to which they were submitted. This is in part due to the fact that they are usually limited in scope and not made available for consultation. Nevertheless, the libraries or departments of institutions supporting research in sports history are often worth consulting and it is not unusual to find copies of undergraduate dissertations donated to the governing body, club or library of the local area that was the subject of the research.

Finally, the conditions for consulting and/or borrowing theses and dissertations also vary. Some universities do not allow theses to be consulted until after a certain period after examination has elapsed, some allow them to be consulted on campus but not via the inter-library loan system. Some universities allow theses to be borrowed but not dissertations. Whilst a large number of North American Doctoral dissertations are available from the British Library Document Supply Centre at Boston Spa, most are not. Availability of British theses is outlined in the (Aslib) Index To Theses mentioned above. A more general guide is D. H. Borchardt and J. D. Thowley's Guide To 120

Availability of Theses (2nd. edition) (London: Saur, 1981). The British Library recently produced The British Index: Index to the British Thesis Collection (1971-87) held in the British Library Document Supply Centre and London University (Godstone: British Thesis Service, 1988) which is helpful in determining whether a copy of a required thesis can be found within these two locations.

Ongoing Research

Details of current research, especially non-degree work, is not easily identified. In addition to some of the bibliographical series listed on pp. 89-91 which include details of current research (e.g. Local History News, Oral History, Urban History Yearbook etc.), the British Library periodically publishes Current Research in Britain (3rd. edition 1988/9) (also available on-line) and the Sports Council publish a Guide to Ongoing Research irregularly and even less frequently. The British Library publication lists research projects by members of staff within individual departments of institutions of higher education and several other research organisations. Although well indexed, with useful cross referencing, it does not list the research activities of postgraduate students and several of the leads the author has followed up in the past have proved to be disappointing. This is because some of the research projects turned out to be nothing more than the expressed intentions of individual academics and the work had never got underway in any serious manner. A useful indication of the status and state of the research is to look to see if 121

anyone is funding the research and whether any reports/papers have resulted from the work to date. In the Humanities section of the 1989 (4th. edition) of Current Research in Britain, only one sports history project is reported although many more are know by the author to be in progress. Similar problems relate to the Sports Council publication with the additional problem that it lags even further behind. Some of the research funding bodies such as the Economic and Social Science Research Council publish a newsletter which includes outline details of major research projects they are supporting and a number of universities publish details of ongoing research, lists of publications of members of staff, etc. within their annual reports or as separate lists. A further method of discovering projects in progress is to scan recent conference proceedings and to look up names of pertinent individuals and institutions and contact them directly. By using Citation Indexes (see p. 108), it may be possible to trace works by the same author and/or works citing the known author's works.

In terms of postgraduate research, the University of London Institute of Historical Research publishes an Annual Bibliography of Theses in Progress and the Canadian Historical Association publishes a Register of Postgraduate Dissertations in Progress in History and Related Subjects annually (1966 onwards). Unfortunately, both these lists are largely restricted to theses for higher degrees registered in departments of history although a few from departments of education, geography and sociology are included.

Details of research outside institutions of higher education (academic and non-academic) is very difficult to detect. Information is sometimes gleaned from library and/or record office staff who are familiar with the work of visitors to their collections or by consulting the visitors book which often asks the researcher to identify their topic of research.

D. Booker's Directory of Scholars Identifying With the History of Sport (see footnote 1, p. 102) lists current research activities of most of the individuals included. So far it has been published approximately every three years since 1978.

II

PRIMARY SOURCES

To identify primary source materials and to help make the best use of them, a number of useful guides have been published over the years. These include: The Sources of History: Studies in the Uses of Historical Evidence Series volumes of which include: M. Crawford's Ancient History; A. D. Mamigliano's Ancient Greece and Rome; G. R. Elton's England 1200-1640; C. L. Mowat's Great Britain Since 1914; W. B. Stephens' English Local History (2nd. edition) (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1983). Also helpful for identifying and discussing the merits of specialist primary sources are the Historical Association's Helps 123 series and short guides published in *History* during the 1960s and *Great Britain* 1780-1950 - Sources and *Historiography* (Units 1 and 2 of the Open University course A401). Although none of these works specifically discuss sources for the history of sport, nationally or within the regions, they are useful in identifying important material for painting the historical backcloth against which analysis might take place.

Several recent histories of sport have appended notes on sources which provide a useful insight into the range, of sources utilized. A fine example is S. G. Jones' Sport, Politics and the Working Class: Organised Labour and Sport in Inter-War Britain (Manchester, Manchester University Press, 1988). One or two short articles have also been published separately. An example is B. Spear's "The Use of Illuminated Manuscripts in the Study of Sports History', in G. Curl (ed.), The Heritage of Sports, Games and Dance: Reciprocal Influences Between Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Other Countries, Proceedings of the VI HISPA Congress, Dartford (April, 1977), pp. 572-575.

In the section which follows different forms of primary sources are discussed in terms of their potential value to the sports historian. Special problems, if any, associated with these sources in terms of accuracy and/or interpretation, are outlined. Bibliographical sources available for their detection and/or location are identified. Discussion of several different types of source material may be included under more then one heading. No 124

separate section is devoted to diaries as a source material, for example, but they are discussed as part of the sections headed manuscripts and biographical studies.

Manuscript Sources

The term manuscript is an ambiguous one but generally refers to an unpublished document which may include almost anything from a diary to a photograph. In this section I will deal almost exclusively with written manuscripts. Readers are advised to consult the sections below on specific forms of manuscripts such as films, maps, oral recordings, photographs, plans, etc.

The most important source for listings and locations of manuscript collections in the U.K. is the National Register of Archives (N.R.A.), Quality House, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP. This body, created by the Government in 1945 as part of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, maintains a catalogue of manuscript collections housed within all public and many private repositories throughout the U.K. It is often the best place to start a search. At the moment only a name and company index is maintained to the record collections registered with the N.R.A. but plans are afoot to produce an on-line catalogue that can be searched using key words in a subject field. At present, the researcher is obliged to look first under the name of the individual/organisation/institution responsible for generating records such as societies and associations, local governments, parish councils, etc. in order to 125

identify material specifically on sport. These indexes are held at the Centre and are updated annually in the Royal Historical Manuscripts' Accessions to Commission on Repositories and Reports Added to the National Register of Archives. Details of addresses, telephone numbers, opening hours, archivists, facilities such as photocopying etc. of record offices and libraries where provision is made for regular use by researchers are included in the Royal Commission's Record Repositories in Great Britain (8th. edition) (London: HMSO, 1987). A further useful guide is J. Foster and J. Sheppard's British Archives: A Guide to Archive Resources in the U.K. (2nd. edition) (London: Macmillan, 1989). This publication includes many small and private archives not mentioned in the N.R.A.'s guide. These include many schools, universities, clubs and associations regardless of whether they are registered with the N.R.A., professionally staffed, or not, etc. It contains a useful "Guide to Key Subjects'. This lists three special collections devoted to sport and 13 others with an interest in, or substantial volume of material on the subject. Finding aids and catalogues to individual collections have been prepared by many record offices and copies of many of these are held in the N.R.A. Such guides can be most helpful in identifying whether a collection is likely to contain any items of interest although the point made below that sporting records are often hidden or disguised is worth bearing in mind. Mention should also be made of the National Inventory of Documentary Sources in the United Kingdom (Cambridge: Chadwyck-Healey, 1987 onwards), a microfiche collection of published and unpublished finding - 126

aids to archives and manuscript collections in county record offices, public libraries and specialist repositories included in the scheme. Although a very ambitious and potentially useful project, using the system demands considerable patience because of the many referalls from one fiche to another in terms of tracing the precise information required. So far, the amount of material on sport included is relatively small. Perhaps this is because the collections to have so far been included in the project are not those with a great deal of material on sport.

Catalogues to the manuscript holdings of individual centres have also been compiled. P. Hepworth's Archives and Manuscripts in Libraries (London: The Library Association, 1964), lists printed catalogues to a large number of British libraries and county record offices, although this is now considerably out-of-date. One of the most comprehensive and almost certainly most accessible collection of such catalogues outside the National Register of Archives is the Library of the University of London Institute of Historical Research (Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU 01-636-0272). The published catalogues of the manuscripts in the British Library are summarised in A. E. Nickson's The British Library: Guide to Catalogues and Indexes of the Department of Manuscripts (London: British Library, 1982). These catalogues have also been revamped in a series by the publishers Chadwyck-Healey. They have consolidated the indexes to over 30 separate catalogues into one alphabetical sequence under the title Index of Manuscripts in the British Library (Cambridge: 1984). Perhaps the most notable indexes

of manuscripts in a collection are the Lists and Indexes of/to the Public Record Office Collections produced and published by the Lists and Indexes Society. These indexes list all the single items contained within individual files and are an excellent aid to the researcher, saving what might be otherwise hours of unfruitful searching through literally hundreds of different files. Recently, these have been published on 3,500 microfiche. The Centre for Urban and Regional Studies at the University of Birmingham, in conjunction with the Institute for Agricultural History at the University of Reading, compiled indexes to the records of several organisations, directly or loosely associated with planning in the rural environment. Of potential interest to the sports historian are indexes to the records of the Rambling Association, The Youth Hostel Association, the Cyclist Touring Association and the British Field Sports Society. Several indexes to specific forms of manuscripts exist such as J. S. Batts' British Manuscript Diaries of the 19th Century (Totowa, NJ: Roman and Littlefield, 1976). Even more specialised are the indexes to the private Papers British Cabinet Ministers, 1782-1900 prepared and of published by the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts. These lists identify papers found in private hands, in public libraries and in record offices.

Individual manuscripts specifically concerned with sport contained within all public and many private collections are listed and indexed in Part C. It is important for the sports historian to appreciate that sporting manuscripts are not only to be found in the records of sporting 128 organisations. Many are scattered amongst more general collections. Manuscripts relating to sport (in the form of diaries, leases, notebooks, accounts, etc.) are sometimes found in the private papers of individuals, in the records of central and local government departments, the church, schools, colleges, universities, solicitors, trade unions, businesses, many with no obvious connection with sport. An account of real tennis, for example, is to be found in Samuel Pepys' diary for 2/9/1667. Information relating to the early days of many professional football clubs is to be found in the records of the church with which they were once affiliated. Many further examples are to be found in Part C. From this rich and diverse range of manuscript material it is possible to learn much about the cost and nature of middle-class sporting activities. Unfortunately, there are far fewer documents of this nature prior to the twentieth century which tell us anything about the sporting activities of the poor.

It is worth noting that appointments and sometimes permission are required before certain documents can be consulted. This is especially the case in busy record offices or where large volumes of the collection are stored at remote repositories and where the documents required are particularly sensitive. Until the new reading room was opened in Kew, many of the documents on sport held by the Public Record Office were stored at a depot in Hampshire, requiring several days notice to be made available for consultation at Chancery Lane. Certain documents may not be available until after a certain period of time has elapsed. 129 The documents contained within the Public Record Office are not available until after thirty years have elapsed after their production.

Some sporting organisations have their own collections of manuscripts which they themselves house and administer. These vary in scope, accessibility, facilities and the extent to which their collections have been catalogued. The MCC, for example, employ their own professional archivist whilst certain other governing bodies of sport have little more than a pile of unsorted documents in a dusty basement or loft. The value of such material varies immensely. The minute books and accounts of one organisation can be very revealing, whilst for another they contain little information of value to anyone. They may be hand written documents and therefore more difficult to read. They may be consistent in detail and format or forever changing in detail. C. P. Korr's History of West Ham United (London: Duckworth, 1986) makes extensive use of the Club's Board minutes but it is perhaps worth stressing that many sporting organisations are very sensitive about revealing information of any form, for a variety of reasons (1). Archives - The of the British Records Association frequently Journal publishes articles on manuscript collections and reviews of published catalogues, guides and finding aids which may

⁽¹⁾ T. Mason in his Association Football and English Society, 1836-1915 (Brighton: Harvester Press, 1980), W. J. Murray in The Old Firm: Sectarianism and Sport in Scotland (Edinburgh: John Donald, 1984) and R. J. Holt in Sport and Society in Modern France (London: Macmillan, 1981) all note suspicion on behalf of the club officials to outside inquiries.

occasionally be of interest to the sports historian. A recent paper by S. Green, (Archivist to the M.C.C.), for example, discusses early cricket records (80, (October 1988), 187-198).

For researchers interested in tracing the spread of sport from Britain overseas the United States General Services Administration National Archive and Record Service produce a Directory of Archive and Manuscript Repositories in the United States (2nd. edition, New York: Oryx, 1988) and Archives Accessions Annual, a tile and subject index to the accessions of over 4,500 archives in the United States (London: Meckler).

The Library of Congress also produce a Union Catalogue of Manuscript Collections. Similar types of publications exist for many other countries. Historians of sport in Canada are advised to read T. Nesmiths's "Sources for the History of Sport at the Public Archives of Canada' in R. Day and P. Lindsay's Sport History Research Methodology, Proceedings of a Workshop held at the University of Alberta (May/June 1980), pp. 46-50.

Published Collections of Documents and Manuscripts

Finally, important and sometimes rare or inaccessible historical documents (published and manuscript) are reproduced in published compilations. These may be documents from a single collection or sometimes from different collections but relating to a common subject or

theme, sometimes a combination of the two. One of the best known series is English Historical Documents published by Methuen. Each volume claims to provide a comprehensive corpus of evidence relating to the period under review. Volumes published to date are: Vol I 500-1042 (compiled by D. Whitelock); Vol II 1042-1189 (D. C. Douglas and H. Greenaway), Vol III 1189-1327 (H. Rothwell); IV 1327-1485 (A. R. Myers); Vol V 1485-1558; Vol VI 1558-1603 (D. Price); Vol VII (i) 1603-1640 (I. Roots), (ii) 1640-1660 (I. Roots); Vol VIII 1660-1714 (A. Browning); Vol IX American Colonial Documents to 1776 (M. Jensen); Vol X 1714-1783 (D. B. Horn); Vol XI 1783-1832 (A. Aspinall and E. A. Smith); Vol XII (i) 1833-1874 (G. M. Young and W. D. Hancock), (ii) 1874-1914 (W. D. Hancock). Although a valuable collection in painting the social/political backcloth to the period(s) under review, it is unlikely they will be of direct interest to many sports historians. In recent years, Harvester Press (now part of Research Publications) have produced a valuable collection of documents on microfilm under the title The Condition of England, 1800-1900. Volumes in the series include: The Victorian City, Industrialisation and Social Reform: The Papers of Sir Edwin Chadwick with several more in preparation. Smaller compilations that are more likely to interest the social historian, including the sports historian researching the background to a set of events are R. C. Richardson and T. B. James' The Urban Experience: A Source Book (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1986) and the more general English Life Series (London: Batsford) and Human Documents Series edited by E. R. Pike 132

(London: Allen and Unwin), both published in the 1960s. Specifically relating to sport are: S. G. Miller's Arete -Ancient Writings, Papyri, and Inscriptions on the History and Ideals of Greek Athletics and Games (Chicago: Ares Publishing, 1980), R. S. Robinson's Sources for the History of Greek Athletics (Cincinatti: The Author, 1951), W. E. Sweet's Sport and Recreation in Ancient Greece: A Source Book (London: Oxford University Press, 1987) and W. Decker's Some Documents on Sport and Physical Education in Ancient Egypt (Sankt Augustin: Verlag Hans Richarz, 1978). The International Council for Sport and Physical Education sponsored a 5 volume Compilation of Sports (ICSPE) Historical Documents (Leipzig: German College for Physical Culture) in the 1970s but these are published in languages other than English. The only such compilation relating specifically to Britain is a collection of documents pertaining to the history of elementary school physical training put together by the author for publication in the Journal of Sources in the History of Education, 4, 3 (1981).

Monographs

Monographs providing primary evidence may be identified in much the same way as described for monographs containing secondary information although separate catalogues will need to be consulted for earlier publications (of which there are very few directly concerned with sport) e.g. A. W. Pollard and G. R. Redgrave's A Short-Title Catalogue of English Books Printed in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and British America and English Books Printed In Other Countries, 1475-1640 (2nd. edition) (New York: Index Committee of the Modern Language Association of America, 1972), D. Wing's Short Title Catalogue, 1641-1700 (New York: Index Committee of the Modern Language Association of America, 1972). The Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalogue (lists British Library holdings 1986, as at later information is available on-line) and The Nineteenth Century Short Title Catalogue (London: Avero Publishers Ltd. 1986 to date) provides a union catalogue of all books in English published in the U.K. in the Bodleian Library, the British Library, the University Library - Cambridge, the Library of Trinity College - Dublin, the National Library of Scotland, the Library of Congress, Harvard University and the University Library - Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Titles are listed by author with a detailed subject index and index of places of importance. Retrospective national bibliographies for Britain and several other countries are listed in Retrospective National Bibliographies compiled by M. Beaudiquez (Munich: IFLA, 1986).

Older texts are sometimes difficult to consult because few copies exist and where they do they are usually part of a reference collection and not available for inter-library loan. Facsimile productions of 'Highly important, original monographs and dissertations on modern British history' have recently been published by Garland in an 18 volume series edited by P. Stansky and L. Hume. Several other such series have also been published. Reprints of many important and popular works such as the Badminton Library (1) and many cricket books (2) have been produced in recent years. Facsimile reprints of a number of important sports monographs, now out of print, have also been produced by Microform Publications (at the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Oregon, Eugene) and are listed in their regular Bulletins (see p. 117). Many further examples are to be found in The Eighteenth Century Guide to Microfilm Collections (Research Publications, 1989).

As with manuscripts, it is important to remember that the titles of individual works do not necessarily reflect their sporting content. J. Stow's *Survey of London* (1603) provides much valuable information on the popularity of wrestling in London during the Middle Ages, but someone

(1) This series was reprinted in the 1980s by Ashford of Southampton. For a discussion of the historical importance of this influential series see: A. Briggs' "The View From Badminton' in A. Briggs (ed.), Essays in the History of Publishing in Celebration of the 250th. Anniversary of the House of Longmans, 1724-1974 (London: Longmans, 1974), pp. 187-218. In this article, the author discusses the relationship between sport and society as reflected through this influential series.

⁽²⁾ See the Pavilion Library Series of cricket classics.

scanning through the library catalogue may not even consider ... consulting such a work for evidence of on sport.

Examples of anthologies of literature on sport collecting the works of one or more authors related to a specific theme include A. Dent's World of Shakespeare: Sports and Pastimes (Reading: Osprey, 1973) and M. Vale's The Gentleman's Recreations - Accomplishments and Pastimes of the Englishmen, 1580-1630 (Studies in Elizabethan and Renaissance Culture Series No 1) (Cambridge: D. S. Brewer, 1977). The Bible has been cited by a number of sports historians, an index to references to sport in the Old Testament has been compiled by G. Eisen (1).

Sources of monographs not to be overlooked by the enthusiastic researcher are private collectors and dealers. During the past few decades, collecting antiquarian sports books has become a popular hobby, if not investment, for a significant number individuals. Collectors of may occasionally allow the serious researcher to consult items of interest from their personal libraries. Many collectors of sports books may be identified in the International Directory of Book Collectors (London: Trigon Press, occasional); dealers in D. A. Hamilton's Skoob Directory of Bookshops in the United Kingdom (2nd. edition) (London: Skoob Books, 1988) - A useful topographically arranged directory with name and subject indexes.

Eisen, G., "Physical Activity, Physical Education and Sport in the Old Testament', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, VI, 2 (December 1985), 44-65.

In addition to the reference sources already noted for identifying and locating periodical articles of a secondary nature, the following guides are helpful for primary material. For identifying runs of nineteenth century periodicals the researcher might usefully consult the *Waterloo Directory of Periodicals 1824-1900*. Unfortunately, this directory does not include a subject index.

For identifying the contents of individual periodical runs, W. E. Houghton's Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals 1824-1900 (5 vols.) (London: RKP, 1972-89) is one of the most useful. This publication indexes 50 prominent serials, including such titles as Contemporary Review, The Gentleman's Magazine, etc. The only periodical indexed directly related to sport is The Rambler (see vol. 2) which is of considerable interest to anyone researching public access to the countryside for recreational purposes. Several other titles also contain articles on sport, some of them substantial and extremely valuable. This index does not, however, lend itself to subject searching since entries are arranged by periodical in chronological order. It has author, but not subject indexes. What is helpful to the user are the introductions to each of the periodicals indexed, indicating the particular religious, political or intellectual milieu with which it was associated, the personalities involved in its publication, its policy and the nature of its readership. Greenwood Press have recently produced individual indexes to selected general magazines

considered by the editors to reflect contemporary concerns and opinions and providing invaluable illustrations and photographs. To date, the series includes indexes to The Strand Magazine, Chartist Circular, New Moral World.

Unfortunately, as yet, apart from a brief discussion of major American sporting periodicals F. L. Mott's 5 volume A History of American Magazines, there is no directory to the many specialist sporting periodicals of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries (many of which survived for only a few issues) nor indexes to their contents. Since many of these periodicals frequently changed their title, had limited circulation and are not held in the major library collections, a directory and union list of early sports periodicals would be of immense assistance to the sports historian. Hopefully, one will be produced in the near future.

Among the more prominent general sports periodicals are the: Badminton Magazine of Sports and Pastimes (1895-1923) (see p. 135); Baily's Magazine of Sports and Pastimes (1860-1926); Bell's Life in London and Sporting Chronicle (1822-1886), Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News (1874-1974), and The Field (1853-). Details of more specialist periodicals sometimes appear in guides to the literature (e.g. Α. Grobani's guides to baseball and football literature op. cit. pp. 70), specialist library catalogues (e.g. The Kenneth Ritchie Wimbledon Library Catalogue London, 1982, pp. 35-47 lists many British and foreign periodicals on tennis), bibliographies (e.g. F. Lake and H. 138

Wright's Bibliography of Archery Manchester: Simon Archery Foundation, 1974, p. 324) and guides to sources contained within published histories/theses (e.g. "A Note on Sources' in D. Smith and G. Williams's Fields of Praise: The Official History of the Welsh Rugby Football Union, 1881-1981 (Cardiff: University of Wales Press, 1980) which lists many rugby union magazines). A useful introduction to the growth of the sporting press is contained in T. Mason's Sport in Britain (London: Faber and Faber, 1988), pp. 46-52.

C. B. Cone's Hounds in the Morning: Sundry Sports of Merry England (Lexington: University of Kentucky Press, 1981) reproduces a selection of writings from The Sporting Magazine 1792-1836.

Of particular interest to many sports historians are newspaper articles since these often carried commentary on important events as well as publishing competition results, league tables, correspondence and adverts, etc. Amongst the first national specialist sporting newspapers were Bell's Life in London (1822), The Field (1853), Sporting Life (1859), The Sportsman (1865), The Sporting Chronicle (1871) and the Athletic News (1875). By 1900, however, several national dalies were also devoting significant attention within their pages to sport with cricket, football and athletics usually the most prominent activities. In 1937, Henry Durant did a survey of the contents of 12 daily and 11 Sunday newspapers. The daily papers averaged 11.4% of their total space to sport, whilst the Sunday papers averaged 17.7%. According to a further survey in 1955, 46% of the 139

Daily Mirror and 33% of the Daily Mail were filled by sport.

Unfortunately, working with newspapers can be fraught with problems. Many were short lived whilst others changed their titles and/or editorial policies from time to time. A. L. Parsons in researching his history of Durham City Cricket Club (2) found that they were the only significant source material remaining. Searching through files of newspapers was, however, a tiring, time consuming and often unrewarding occupation. Carr in his history of English Fox-Hunting (3) reported the sporting press of the 19th. century to be not only tedious but full of exaggereated statements. Depending on who owned the newspaper, the audience they addressed, the frequency with which they were published, etc. effected their contents. Since in the early days of newspapers the clientele was the literate, mainly upper and middle classes very little on sport was included in their contents. It was only as the Victorian age progressed that they began to widen their appeal and report upon cricket, football and other such activities.

Even then, the reporting was spasmodic and dominated by seasonal clusters around Easter, Whitsuntide, wakes weeks and Christmas. Other problems identified by researchers

⁽¹⁾ Mason, T., Sport in Britain (London: Faber and Faber, 1988), pp. 46-59.

⁽²⁾ Parsons, A., Durham City Cricket Club History (Darlington: Durham City Cricket Club, 1980), p. 7.

⁽³⁾ Carr, R., English Fox-Hunting: A History (London: Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 1976), p. xv.

working with newspapers are discussed in A. Metcalfe's "The Use of the Newspaper in Sports History Research', Proceedings of the VIIth. HISPA Congress, Paris (April 1978), pp. 557-567.

The titles of a large number of sports newspapers and magazines may be identified using: national directories such as The Times Tercentenary Handlist of English and Welsh Newspapers, Magazines and Reviews (London: The Times, 1920); directories devoted to specific regions or subjects such R. Webber's World List of National Newspapers: A National Union List of National Newspapers in the Libraries of the British Isles (London: Butterworths, 1976); J. P. S. Ferguson's Dictionary of Scottish Newspapers (Edinburgh: National Library of Scotland, 1984) and the Library Association's Bibliography of British Newspapers Series; Union lists such as A. R. Hewitt's Union List of Commonwealth Newspapers in London, Oxford and Cambridge (London: University of London Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 1962); catalogues of individual collections. By far the largest collection of newspapers in Britain and one which contains many serials (general and special) of interest to the historian of sport in modern Britain, is the British Library. Newspapers prior to 1800 are held in the main reference collection at the British Museum and all post 1800 newspapers at the British Library's Newspaper Library at Colindale Avenue, Hendon, London NW9 5HE (081-200-5515). Approximately, 250 titles starting with the word sport are included in the Newspaper Library catalogue, but on careful examination many additionally useful titles are to be found. Other reference

works worthy of mention include C. Nelson's British Newspapers and Periodicals, 1641-1700: A Short List of Serials Printed in England, Scotland, Ireland and British America (New York: Index Society, 1987) and D. Linton's The Newspaper Press in Britain: An Annotated Bibliography (London: Mansell, 1987). The 19th. Century Short Title Catalogue (see p. 134) includes newspapers, but not The 18th Century Short Title Catalogue.

Indexes to the contents of individual newspapers are relatively few. Whilst detailed comprehensive indexes exist for The Times newspaper since 1790 in published form, indexes for certain other daily newspapers are only recent (for example, the Clover Newspaper Index acts as an index to the Daily Telegraph, Financial Times, Guardian, Observer but has only been in existence since 1987) or do not exist at all. The British Humanities Index (1962 to date, formerly the Subject Index to Periodicals) indexes selected items from what are termed 'quality newspapers' and the World Reporter database gives full-text retrieval of articles from recent years of leading national papers. A separate on-line index to the contents of the New York Times exists which was recently analysed for its contents on sport (1). Some newspapers, including many local ones, maintain an in-house index which they may be willing to allow the researcher to consult or be willing to search for a fee. The Guardian has a hand written index to the early years of the paper which

See R. Le Blancq, et. al. "Sports, Leisure and Recreation Information on the New York Times Database', Database, (August 1982), 52-53.

is now held in the Manchester Central Library. Several studies collections hold indexes to particular local newspapers or several newspapers over a specific period of time, which have been compiled by a local history group, school, adult education class or Manpower Services scheme. More often, the local history librarian has maintained a clipping service, collecting and indexing articles of local interest appearing in national and local newspapers. These may be catalogued separately, or, entered in the main local studies catalogue. A rather exceptional index to cricketing literature published in the Norwich newspapers is J. S. Penny's "Cricketing References in Norwich Newspapers, 1701-1800' (Norwich, The Compiler, 1978). Several compilations of sports newspaper cuttings have been published in recent years, for example, The New York Times Scrapbook Encyclopaedia of Sports History (New York: Arno Press, late 1970s) includes volumes on baseball, basketball, boxing, american football, golf, indoor sports, horse racing/auto sports, soccer/professional hockey, track and field, water sports and winter sports. Collections of sports cuttings from British Newspapers include: I. Wooldridge's Great Sporting Headlines (London: William Collins and Sons., 1984), John Lovesey's The Sunday Times Sports Book (London: World's Work, 1979), the annual Guardian Book of Sport, the Unwin Hyman series of articles on individual sports from The Observer and The Back Page: A Century of Newspaper Coverage series published by Macdonald/Queen Anne Press, and for which volumes so far exist for cricket, football and horse racing. Exclusively concerned with newspaper feature articles associated with the Olympic Games is M. Brant's

Finally, a number of important and popular sports magazines have been reprinted to assist the historian in his/her work. *Bell's Life of London and Sporting Chronicle* for example, has been recently made available on microfilm and is presently being indexed by R. T. Rivington (1). Greenwood Press have reprinted several American titles such as *American Athlete and Cycle Trade Review, Annals of Sporting* and Fancy Gazette, All Outdoors (2).

Unfortunately, many popular sports magazines and newspapers have been discarded by the Governing Bodies and libraries which produced or subscribed to them because they were not considered very important in the long term future. Perhaps this attitude is understandable in light of the fact that few sportsmen and women are usually interested in their sport beyond participating in and/or watching contemporary events and that most of the popular magazines and newspapers were announcements of forthcoming events and match results. Because many of the sports periodicals were published . privately by the Governing Bodies and circulated only to members, only a small proportion of those which existed found their way into major library collections.

Directories

Alongside newspapers, commercial directories provide one of the first sources that should normally be consulted in

See The International Journal of the History of Sport, 5, 1 (May 1988), p. 158.

⁽²⁾ See American Periodicals: An Index to Microform Collections and Serials in Microform.

examining the local history of modern sports. They appeared in most regions from the 18th. century onwards, recording the commercial and topographical details of communities and listing the principal inhabitants and their occupations. However, they provided little information on sport until the 1860s. Thereafter, the Post Office and other directories for various towns provide potted histories of clubs, details of their facilities, membership and officials.

Useful directories of directories are J. F. Norton's Guide to the National and Provincial Directories of England and Wales, Excluding London Published Before 1856 (London: The Royal Historical Society, 1950); G. Shaw and A. Tipper's British Directories Published in England and Wales (1850-1950) and Scotland (1773-1950) (Leicester: Leicester University Press, 1989). A large collection of provincial directories is held in the library of the University of London Institute of Historical Research (see p. 127).

Parliamentary Publications and Records

Over the past century the Government has become increasingly involved in legislating on sports related issues. Although it is only since 1967 that there has been a Minister with special responsibility for sport, the Government has long been concerned with sport in some capacity or another, through a number of departments especially the Ministry of Defence (and its predecessors) and more recently the Department of Education and Science and the Department of the Environment.

Government Publications is a term used to cover the published material generated by Parliament and various Government Departments. Material prepared for members of Parliament to assist them in their work is often referred to Official or Publications. as Parliamentary Such publications can take many forms from single sheets of regulations to lengthy discussion documents, all of which, up until now, have been published by HMSO. Other publications, produced by Government Departments as a result of their work, and not expressly intended for Parliamentary use, are generally referred to as Non-Parliamentary Publications. Such publications may also take several forms but are not necessarily published by HMSO.

Hansard, and its predecessor, records debates in the Houses of Parliament and '... is a verbatim report of all that was said with discreet editing of 'slips of the tongue' and pointless repetitions...' Volumes of Hansard are admirably indexed together with a separate index volume at the end of each session. Not only the names of members speaking, but the whole range of subjects debated or touched on in questions are given. The Journals of the House of Commons (1547 onwards) and the House of Lords (1510 onwards), also published daily, provide an official record of what was decided (as opposed to what was said). Sections of Hansard dealing with sporting issues since 1967, have been reproduced for members and staff of the Sports Council, copies of which are held in the Sports Council Information Centre library.

There are, of course, many other types of Parliamentary and Non-Parliamentary Publications which may be of interest to the sports historian, including the annual and occasional reports of Government departments, the Reports of Royal Commissions and Select Committees. It may be necessary to trace how a particular policy was moulded at different stages of the legislative process, what was stated in the final Act and how it was implemented. More detailed discussion of the different forms of publications, including their role in the legislative process are discussed in P. and G. Ford's Guide To Parliamentary Papers: What They Are, How To Find Them, How To Use Them (Shannon: Irish University Press, 1972) and J. Olle's An Introduction to British Government Publications (2nd edition) (London: Association of Assistant Librarians, 1973).

Bibliographic control of HMSO publications is excellent. Daily, monthly and yearly lists are produced, the latter two of which provide detailed subject and title indexes, including where appropriate, the names persons of responsible for producing various reports. Useful guides for the researcher attempting to track down and use government papers are: R. Stavely and M. Piggott's Government Information and the Research Worker (2nd. edition) (London: Library Association, 1965), M. F. Bond's Guide to the Records of Parliament (London: H.M.S.O.), J. Pemberton's British Official Publications (2nd edition) (Oxford: Pergamon, 1973). More recent is D. Μ. Marshallsay's "Exploiting the Official Publications of the United Kingdom' in N. Roberts' Use of Social Science 147

Literature (London: Butterworths, 1977), pp. 261-285 and S. Richard's Directory of British Official Publications: A Guide to Sources (2nd edition) (London: Mansell, 1984), the latter being the first in a series initiated by the Library Association/H.M.S.O. working party. Researchers specifically interested in statistical information should consult the references mentioned on pp. 71-79.

In 1988, Chadwyck-Healey published a 5 volume Subject Catalogue of the House of Commons Parliamentary Papers, 1801-1900. This catalogue classifies the Papers into one or more of 19 major subject areas such as education, finance, industry, etc. Although sport is not included as one of the major subject divisions, useful sub-headings (e.g. Recreation, Horse Racing, etc. do exist) help locate more specific items of interest. Unfortunately, no thesarus has been compiled to assist the researcher trace more obscure subject headings. Reference is made to the Paper number, to the session, volume and volume page number for each of the references included. Unlike earlier attempts to create subject indexes this catalogue indexes all documents published in the 5,900 volumes of House of Commons bound series between 1801 and 1900, as well as all those included only in House of Lords series and other locations- annual reports, bills, memoranda and statistics, etc.

Various facsimile reprints and compendiums of Parliamentary Papers have been produced over the years. These include Scholarly Resources Ltd. 147 volume reprint of Parliamentary

Papers presented between 1714 and 1800, the Irish University 1,000 volume reprint of 19th. century material and P. and G. A. Ford's *Breviate of Parliamentary Papers* series (3 vols.) (Oxford: Blackwells) (covering the years 1900-1954). These volumes contain some of the more significant Parliamentary Papers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, a few of which may be of value to the sports historian.

Large collections of British Parliamentary Papers are held in several major university and public libraries. Amongst the most comprehensive collections is the Official Publications Section of the British Library. The Individual libraries have comprehensive collections of Ministry Government documents relating to their particular area of responsibility. These are usually catalogued in more detail with helpful cross referencing and generally have a well qualified staff highly familiar with the material available. Those Government department libraries containing documents of possible interest to the sports historian, depending on the subject of their investigation, include the libraries of The Department of Education and Science, the Department of the Environment, the Ministry of Defence and the Home Office. A useful guide to certain types of information contained within Government ministry libraries is A. F. Comfort and C. Loveless' Guide to Government Data: A Survey of Unpublished Social Science Material in Libraries of Government Departments in London (London: British Library of Political and Economic Science, 1974). Permission to use these libraries is restricted and advanced requests in writing are required as a matter of policy.

The Public Record Office holds the manuscript records of Central Government departments. The records of the Ministry of Education (later the Department of Education and Science) contain a good deal of material. There are, for example, files relating to local education authority facilities for physical training and recreation under the various acts (in the class ED56); to the evening play centres which operated between the wars (ED65); to the National Fitness Council (ED113). On the public order aspects of sport, there is a good deal of material in the records of the Home Office and the Metropolitan Police. A report of the incident at Epsom Race Course during the running of the Derby on 3 June, 1913, when suffragette Emily Davison, flung herself in front of the King's horse, Anmer, at Tattenham Corner, for example, is to be found in MEPO 2 -1551, fos.6-8. There is information on the diplomatic issues raised by sporting events (for example, the 1936 Olympic Games) and in the records of the Foreign Office. Direct Government provision of sports facilities and training is largely confined to the armed services; there is information in the records of the War Office, Admiralty and Air Ministry. The financial implications of all this activity are dealt with in the records of the Treasury. Information relating to sport is also to be found in the records of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, the Board of Trade, etc. Users of the Public Records are advised to consult the official Guide to the Contents of the Public Record Office (3 vols.) (London: HMSO, 1963-68). Part One contains a brief history of each Government department, law court or other institution, outlining its development and functions 150

and indicating the classes containing its records. Part Two describes the nature and content of each class of records, including their data span, the number of records and their format, nature and contents and a note of any variation from the standard 30-year closure to public inspection. Part Three is a comprehensively cross-referenced index to parts one and two. Researchers are also advised to consult pages (manuscript sources). The 1960s *Guide to the Contents of the Public Records Office* has now been replaced by a guide in microfiche form, although the recent edition, in some instances, refers the user to the former for more detailed information.

The work of committees is recorded in extensive series of committee proceedings and of evidence books which are kept in the House of Lords Record Office in Westminster (London SW1A OPW 071-219-3074).

The British Library Official Publications Library and the libraries of a number of universities contain sets (of differing size) of official Government documents of foreign nations. The most comprehensive collection is that contained in the library of the London School of Economics. Whilst details of these may be discovered in some of the guides to subject collections listed above. It should be legislative processes may vary appreciated that the immensely from one country to another, as may their relationships with regional authorities and other bodies. Users are advised to consult guides to these collections before attempting to extract evidence from them.

records of local Government may be of interest, The especially to the local historian of sport. H. Meller in her Leisure and the Changing City, 1870-1914 (London: R.K.P., 1976) makes extensive use of the reports and minutes of committees of the local Council in the City of Bristol. As with Central Government, it was not until recent years, mainly since Local Government reorganisation in 1974, that many authorities set up separate committees for sport and recreation. Swimming baths usually came under Baths and Wash Houses, outdoor recreation areas under Parks, Gardens and Cemeteries, indoor sport under Education. Still today, countryside recreation may come under the responsibility of a different committee to the one for indoor recreation. Some local authority facilities are provided and/or managed by two separate committees/department e.g. Education and Recreation in which case relevant information may be found in the records of more than one committee.

Copies of annual reports, published minutes of the various committees, etc. are usually held in the local municipal library, unpublished documents in the local County or District Record Office. The format and detail contained within these documents varies immensely. Generally, it was only the large urban authorities who made special provisions for sport .and recreation until recent years and therefore these are the only ones likely to include much discussion of and policy towards sports.

Several eminent sports historians have made effective use of literature as . а contemporary source for illustrating/understanding contemporary values and concerns of the period under investigation (1). Henry Newbolt's 'Vitae Lampada', Thomas Hughes' Tom Brown's Schooldays and Charles Kingsley's Westward Ho have been cited many times in assessments of public school athleticism. historical Undoubtedly, in due course, Dick Francis' High Stakes (London: Micheal Joseph, 1975), and his many other stories centred on the world of horse-racing and David Storey's The Sporting Life (London: Longman, 1960) (an account of the harsh world of rugby league), will be used as graphic descriptions of sporting life in 1960s and 70s. It has already been pointed out earlier (see p. 53) that in the absence of more direct sources of information for his History of Swimming in Britain, Orme made extensive use of literary sources, commenting that 'The writers of Classical Rome, of early epic and saga, of medieval romance, Elizabethan drama and the early novel all have something to say about swimming'.(2) A. Dent's World of Shakespeare: Sports and Pastimes (Reading: Osprey, 1973) is in fact

(1) See for example: C. Veitch's "Play Up, Play Up and Win the War: Football, the Nation and the First World War', Journal of Contemporary History, 20, 3 (July 1985), 363-378 and G. Redmond's "Moral Tales for Manly Boys: Christian Sport in Children's Literature 1783-1857', in J. A. Mangan (ed.), Religion, Society and Sport, Proceedings of the Inaugural Conference of the British Society of Sports History, University of Keele (September 1983), pp. 65-77.

(2) Orme, N. I., Early British Swimming, 55 B.C. to AD.1719 (Exeter: University of Exeter Press, 1983). devoted to reproducing extracts on sport in the writings of one particular author - William Shakespeare. Bibliographies of works of fiction are included on pp. 208-9.

Useful anthologies of writings from selected works include: A. C. Jenkins' *The Sporting Life* (London: Blackie, 1974), V. Scannel's *Sporting Literature: An Anthology* (London: Oxford University Press, 1987) and L. S. Wood and H. L. Burrow's *Sports and Pastimes in English Literature* (London: Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1925). More concerned with sport in North America are R. J. Higgs' *Laurel and Thorn: The Athlete in American Literature* (Lexington: The University of Kentucky Press, 1981) and *The Sporting Spirit: Athletes in Literature and Life* (New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1977).

Finally, songs as well as prose and verse are sometimes expressive of sporting events, attitudes and values and have been used by historians to good effect. (1)

Oral Recordings

It is only in recent times that the recording of sound has been possible. Over the past few decades, oral recordings made of commentaries on important events, interviews with personalities, etc. have been preserved in national and local collections, the most prominent of which is the British Library's National Sound Archive at 29, Exhibition

See for example M. Tozer's Physical Education at Thring's Uppingham M.Ed. Thesis, University of Leicester, 1974.

Road, South Kensington, London SW7 2AS (071-589-6603). Other significant collections in Britain containing information on sport include the sound archive of the Imperial War Museum in Lambeth which includes many reminiscences of sport in the Services and especially during wartime and the B.B.C Sound Archives at Broadcasting House, London W1A 1AA (071-580-4468 ext 2809).

Details of these and other collections in the U. K. are contained in L. Weerasinghe's Directory of Recorded Sound Resources in the U. K. (London: British Library National Sound Archive, 1989) and A. McNulty and A. Troo's Directory of British Oral History Collections (Colchester: Oral History Society, 1981). These may be updated to some extent by checking the announcements on "Current British Research' in each issue of Oral History, a periodical published in the Spring and Autumn of each year since 1972 by the Oral History Society. Unfortunately, only three entries are included under the heading of sport in the above directories. This is because it includes only specialist collections and not details of the many general collections with sports material contained within.

During the 1970s and 80s many local museums and history groups made recordings of interviews with elder members of the local community in which they were asked to recall events and personalities of bygone days. Alongside work and education, sport features quite prominently, especially amongst male members of the community which were interviewed. Many of these recordings are now in the hands of the local museum, library, record office or local history

society and may be available for consultation. Recordings made as historical documents may have been transcribed as is the practice by trained oral historians.

In North America where considerably more attention has been directed to oral history, large collections of material of a general and specialist nature have been established. Notable collections include the University of Columbia Oral History Collection (1), the University of California, Berkeley, Radcliffe College (2) and several of the sporting halls of fame, details of which are included in E. Wasserman's Oral History Index (published annually by Meckler).

Where appropriate evidence does not exist (and this may become more of a problem in the future as aeroplanes, cellular mobile telephones, electronic mail, video conferencing and the like make traditional means of communicating via the written word redundant), the sports historian may decide to interview individuals him/herself. This may well be the case where impressions of a particular group are required and where other forms of evidence are inadequate, inaccessible or do not exist. In this instance, it is important to follow the ground rules laid down by oral historians (1). As R. Streeton in his biographical study of P. G. H. Fender warns 'Old men's stories like an angler's yarn, have to be treated with caution' (2).

 See the Catalogue of the Columbia University Oral History Collection (to date 6 vols published by Meckler.
 See P. M. King's Guide to Transcripts of the Black Women's Oral History Project (London: Meckler, 1986). Unfortunately, to date, this source has not been extensively used by the sports historian in Britain. This is despite the publication of several articles praising its merits and describing techniques. For a fine example of how oral history techniques have been exploited by the sports historian, one is advised to read W. J. Baker's biography of Jesse Owens (3). A useful bibliography of literature on oral history, including a few items on sport is R. Perks' *Oral History: An Annotated Bibliography* (London: The British Library, 1990).

- (1) See for example: S. F. Caldwell's "Oral History New Horizons for Physical Education and Sports Historians', Proceedings of the National College Physical Education Association, San Diego (December 1966); s. Α. Davidson's "Oral History - Gimmickry or Valid Research?' in R. Day and P. Lindsay's Sports History Research Methodology Proceedings of a Workshop held at the University of Alberta (May/June 1980) pp. 62-72, B. Schrodt's "Oral History in Sports History Research', also in Day and Lindsay pp. 73-76, M. Trekell's "Learning to Listen - Listening to Learn: Innovations in Oral History', Proceedings of the First World Symposium on the History of Sport and Physical Education, Wingate Institute, Israel (1972), pp. 21-1 - 21-8.
- (2) Streeton, R P. G. H. Fender, A Biography (London: Faber and Faber, 1981), p7.
- (3) Baker, W. J., Jesse Owens: An American Life (New York: Free Press, 1986).

Pictorial records often provide a unique and therefore important source of information on sport. (1) Reference has already been made of the collection of ancient Greek amphora in the British Museum depicting sporting scenes from which Classical sports historians have drawn valuable information. J. A. R. Pimlott's study of popular recreations in the *Visual History of Modern Britain Series* (London: Studio Vista, 1968) illustrates a wider range of pictorial sources from illuminated manuscripts through paintings, prints and etchings, to photographs, depicting sporting activity from the Middle Ages to modern times. For some sports historians, pictorial sources are of primary concern since their interest is in the development of sport art itself.

Photographs

Several guides and directories have been published in recent years which are helpful in locating photographic sources of information. These include: R. Eakins' *Picture Sources in the U. K.* (London: Macdonald, 1985), H. and M. Evans' The *Picture Researchers Handbook: An International Guide to*

(1) See R. G. Osterhovot's "Sports History Through Art', Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 49, (June 1978), 66; B. J. Putman's "Art in Historical Research', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1, 2 (December 1970), 52-69; H. L. Ray's "History of Sport as Expressed in Art Forms', Proceedings of the 2nd. World Symposium on the History of Sport and Physical Education Banff (May/June 1971); pp. 45-48 and M. Rousey's "A History of Sport Through the Media of Art', Proceedings of the National College Physical Education Association (1966), pp. 27-29.

Picture Sources and How to Use Them (4th. edition) (Newton Abbott: David and Charles: 1989); D. N. Bradshaw's World Photographic Sources (New York: Directories, 1984); J. Wall's Directory of British Photographic Collections (London: 1977); The British Association of Picture Libraries and Agencies - List of Members, a Subject Index and Practical Guide to Libraries and their Users (London: BAPLA, 1980) all of which include details of sports collections. At the local level, the Merseyside Directory of Photographic Sources provides a useful guide to collections on Merseyside, including the holdings of such sporting organisations as Everton and Liverpool football clubs. Presumably, local directories exist for other areas.

Large general collections of photographs in Britain include: the photographic libraries of the Royal Photographic Society (The Octagon, Milton Street, Bath BA1 1DN 0225-62841); the Royal Commonwealth Society (18, Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2N 5BJ 071-930 6733); the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Town Planning Institute, (21 Portman Square, London W1 071 580 5533); the BBC Hulton Picture Library (35, Marylebone High Street, London W1M 4AA 071-580-5577) (sport in general) and the Mansell Collection (42, Linden Gardens, London W2 2ER 071-229-5475) (sport in general particularly between 1900 and 1940). More specialised large collections include: for portrait photographs, the photographic library of the National Portrait Gallery, 2, St Martin's Place, London WC2H OHE 071-230-1552); for aerial photographs, Aerophoto (Harrier House, 26, Blandy Avenue, Oxford, OX13 5BD 0865-820729). Many national and local newspaper offices, as well as publishers

of general and specialist sports periodicals (such as Sports Illustrated, Canoeist, etc.) maintain extensive photograph libraries, some of which are catalogued with helpful crossreferencing. The picture library of The Daily Mail is held in the John Rylands University Library, Manchester, where it is available for public consultation with prior it permission. Unfortunately, for the researcher, many private libraries insist on conducting requested searches themselves, inviting the customer to make a choice from a limited range easily identified. A charge is also usually made for this service. A small number of governing bodies of sport maintain photographic collections, although these vary in size and range. The B.P. Library of Motor Car Racing at Beaulieu has a large photographic collection.

Photographic collections within local libraries and record offices vary immensely. By far the largest and most comprehensive local record office collection in Britain is the Prints and Photograph section of the Greater London Record Office (40 Northampton Road, London EC1R OHB, 071-633-3255). A valuable collection of family album photographs containing many sporting pictures was until recently housed at Manchester Polytechnic but is now in the process of being transferred to the Manchester Central library.

In recent years, a large number of albums illustrating the history of towns and villages have been published, which sometime contain photographs revealing important detail of sporting events, personalities, venues, equipment and clothing. More specifically concerned with sport are N. 160 Wigglesworth's Victorian and Edwardian Boating from Old Photographs (London: Batsford, 1986) and J. N. P. Watson's Victorian and Edwardian Field Sports From Old Photographs (London: Batsford, 1978). Many of these photographs are still in private hands and would not have otherwise been revealed to the researcher. A recent collection of photographs devoted entirely to sport in the Ancient World is R. L. Sturzebecker's Photo-Atlas of Athletic Cultural Archaelogical Cities in the Greco-Roman World (published by the author in 1985). This publication contains 2,096 black and white, and 161 colour photographs of sites of stadia, gymnasia, palestrae, circuses, hippodromes and the like, including some sites in Britain.

Films, Television and Videos

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Sport has featured prominently in both film and television since the medias were first invented. In 1987, according to the B.B.C. Broadcast Research Department, 816 hours 37 minutes of B.B.C. One air time were devoted to sport - that is 28.65% of total B.B.C. One broadcasting. Similar figures were produced for B.B.C. Two - 34.22%, I.T.V 21.2% and Channel Four - 16.01%. (1)

In terms of film collections, E. Oliver's Researchers Guide to British Film and Television Collections (3rd. edition) (London: British Universities Film Council, 1985) is a

(1) T. Moore in the British Society of Sport History Bulletin, 9, (1990), 73-79.

useful starting place to locate suitable material. Large film collections in England include: the National Film Archive (81, Dean Street, London WIV 6AA, 071-437-4355, part of the British Film Institute), the BBC Film and Video Tape Library (Reynard Mills Industrial Estate, Windmill Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9NF, 081-567-6655) and those of the many other major television companies. A large and well indexed collection of films is the North West Film Archive at Manchester Polytechnic. This collection contains many films exclusively devoted to, or depicting sporting activities and events in the north west during the 20th. century. Details of individual films and videos are listed in the British National Film and Video Catalogue (London: British Film Institute, published annually since 1963). The Sports Council published a Catalogue of Sports Films (2nd. Council, edition) (London: The Sports 1983) but unfortunately, this guide is not very comprehensive and contains little that will be of use to the sports historian. Some film and television companies specialise in particular sports and maintain an extensive collection. 'Chrisfilms' of Pately Bridge in Yorkshire, for example, have films and videos documenting most of the major championship events in white water canoeing over the past twenty five years.

Although the value of film as a source of evidence has been recognised virtually since the medium was invented in the latter part of the 19th. century, there are many dangers in the indiscriminate use of film, dangers not only apparent in the use of other source material without proper criticism,

but dangers peculiar to the nature of the medium itself. Sports history researchers using film and other pictorial sources for the first time are therefore encouraged to seek guidance on their use and validity as a source of historical evidence. In addition to the more general guides to using historical sources (see p. 123-4) which often include sections on pictorial sources, researchers are advised to consult: N. McCord's "Photographs as Historical Evidence', *Local Historian*, 13, 1 (January 1978); G. Oliver's *Photographs and the Local Historian* (London: Batsford, 1979); A. Elton 's "The Film as a Source Material for History' Aslib Proceedings VII (1955) pp. 207-239, to mention but a few. There are in fact numerous other publications addressing these issues including a journal entirely devoted to the film in history.

Paintings and Prints

As factual visual source material there is no distinction to be drawn between sporting paintings and sporting prints. Many of the prints were, of course, engraved after paintings, but while comparatively few paintings remain, the prints which were often published in thousands, have survived. Because of the cheapness and popularity of prints, the number of commissions for designs grew to a positive flood, thus providing a great reservoir of visual information. Publishers like Orme, McLean and especially Rudolph Ackermann and Rudolph Ackermann Junior, commissioned a variety of sporting prints published in bound volumes or as single prints of high quality which are now collector's pieces. According to Ford, (1) sportsmen were for the most part literal and conservative in matters relating to their sports and their requirements for their representation were that they should have an accurate record rather than an imaginative treatment of the subject. Two of the most famous artists, Samuel Howitt and Henry Alken, produced hundreds of prints giving accurate portrayals, but they often managed to transcend this limitation and achieve imaginative and harmonious composition as well. Of great importance is the fact that the artists set the sports in their environments so that one can become aware of the relation of the physical environment to the sport, the social backgrounds of the participants etc. A fine example is the atmosphere of the Westminster cock-pit captured in Robert Cruikshank's work. At the racecourse the variety in

⁽¹⁾ Ford, J., This Sporting Land (London: New English Library, 1976), p. 128.

the crowd can be noted in Pollard's series of racecourse prints - the carriages of the wealthy drawn up along the course, the stance of the blacklegs, the course attendants keeping back the crowd with their whips and a fist fight taking place between two of the mob while the horses race past. Finally, it is important to note the quite specific information about the techniques of sport which early prints and paintings provide. Thus in shooting prints and paintings before the end of the eighteenth century the sportsman holds his left hand near his right near the stock rather than further down the barrel, which had the unhappy tendency to split until the quality of steel began to improve by the end of the century. One notes the gradual reduction in the length of the barrel, the gradual appearance of the double barrel by the end of the eighteenth century, and much later the introduction of the breech loader in place of the muzzle loader with ram-rod and shot Through paintings and prints one can trace the bag. continuing breeding characteristics of the English thoroughbred racehorse, the hunter, the fox-hound and the gundogs. In cricket, the bowlers first bowl or roll the ball, then bowl round-arm. The shape of the bat then allied to the method of bowling the ball, explains the limitation on the shots that could be played and explains the low scores that were common to most games in the nineteenth century. The curiously stylised pose of the pugilist likewise explains the limitation in the movement of the prize fighters, whose battles were partly wrestling matches and involved little of the free movement of later boxing. The details of baiting sports, which would be particularly

unfamiliar to us without the prints are brought to us in their fierce concentration and excitement by Alken and Charles Towne.

World Painting Index identifies details of and locations of famous paintings. Amongst the most notable collections of paintings and prints in Britain are the National Art Collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, South Kensington, London SW7 2RL (071-589-6371 ext.262), the British Museum and the National Portrait Gallery all of which include works on sport - boxing, cricket and horse racing being the best represented. All the collections are well indexed in terms of artist and subject matter. J. N. D. Watson's Collecting Sporting Art (London: Sportsman's Press, 1988) lists galleries with sporting collections and the British Sporting Trust, c/o The Tate Gallery, Mill Bank, London SW7 2RL (071-589-6371 ext. 262) maintain an inventory of sporting paintings in British Galleries. In 1987, together with Boydell and Brewer, they published an Inventory of Sporting Art in the Public Galleries in the U.K. edited by G. Pendred. The most extensive collection of British sporting paintings is the one owned by the American millionaire Paul Mellon details of which are included in J. Egerton's The Paul Mellon Collection, British Sporting and Animal Paintings, 1655-1867 (London: The Tate Gallery, 1978). Notable specialist collections of prints and paintings are at Lords (cricket) and the National Horseracing Museum in Newmarket. Henderson and Stirk (1)

(1) Henderson, T. and Stirk, D. I., Golf in the Making (Bradford: The Authors, 1979), pp. 299-309. provide short biographies of golf artists and an index to locations of pictures of golf and golfers prior to 1800. The United States of America has its own National Art Museum of Sport located in New York. A useful bibliography of American paintings is contained in H. L. Ray's "Sport Art in the U.S.A.', NASSH Proceedings, (1983), pp. 18-19.

Paviere has compiled a Dictionary of Sporting Painters (Lewis, 1980). Art Index (published since 1929 by H. W. Wilson) and Art Literature Index list secondary works on the history of art.

Just as there are a large number of published photographic albums, so too are there a significant number of monographs illustrating famous and not so famous sporting paintings and prints. Examples include: D. Coombs Sport and the Countryside in English Paintings, Watercolours and Prints (Oxford: Phaidon, 1978), S. A. Walker's Sporting Art: England, 1700-1900 (London: Studio Vista, 1972), F. L. Wilder's English Sporting Prints (London: Thames and Hudson, 1974) Auction and exhibition catalogues provide another useful source for the historian of sporting art. See for example: The Catalogue of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dick Collection of English Sporting and Conversation Paintings which will be sold by auction by Sotheby and Co., London; 1954; P. Goldman's Sporting Life: An Anthology of British Sporting Prints (London: Trustees of the British Museum, 1983) (based on an exhibition of sporting prints at the British Museum Department of Prints and Drawings in 1983), British Sporting Painting, 1650-1850 (London: The Arts

Council, 1974) based on an exhibition at the Hayward Gallery, London, 1974/75 and R. Simon and A. Smart John Player Art of Cricket (London: Martin Secker and Warburg, 1983) based on an exhibition at the Fine Art Society Gallery (London) in 1983.

Artefacts

"Artefacts" is a further ambiguous term to use in the context of historical records since almost anything surviving from a bygone era may be included under this rubric. In this instance, the term is used to refer specifically to three dimensional objects from the past. Items of clothing and equipment would fall into this category. Such items, which often need to be examined in order to appreciate certain skills, patterns of play etc. are to be found in general and specialist, national and local, public and private collections.

Several governing bodies of sport, individual clubs, manufacturers of sports equipment and stadia are beginning to take an interest in their heritage and are now building their own collections of historical material. The Memorial Gallery at Lords is said to be the oldest museum of sport in Britain.

It contains many artefacts including bats, balls and trophies from different periods, ties, badges, caps and other items of clothing, cigarette cards, bill posters,

photographs and paintings, ceramic pieces, etc. Other sports museums exist at Newmarket (National Museum of Horse Racing, High Street, Newmarket, 0638-667333), Twickenham (Museum of Rugby Union, Whitton Road, Twickenham TW2 7RQ 081-892 8161), Huddersfield (Rugby League Hall of Fame), Wimbledon (The National Lawn Tennis Museum, Church Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 5AE 081-946-6131), Birmingham (National Centre for Athletics Literature, University Library, University of Birmingham, P. O. Box 313, Birmingham B15 2TT 021-472-1301 ext. 2205). Plans have recently been announced for a national museum of rowing to be established at Henley.

On a more local level, Liverpool and Manchester United football clubs, Old Trafford cricket ground and Wembley Stadium, York and Aintree racecourses have their own small historical collections of artefacts which may be consulted with prior approval.

Grays of Cambridge have their own private collection of racquets made by the company since its foundation and similarly, Pyrahana Mouldings of Runcorn have a historical collection of canoes (mainly their own models but also several owned by the Historic Canoe Association). Several such companies are usually prepared to allow the serious researcher to consult their collections by prior arrangement.

Unfortunately, the only way to finding out about these private collections is usually to write directly to the

The Museum Association's *Museum Yearbook* provides a useful directory of museums and galleries in the British Isles with a helpful subject index to special collections. Also included are details of addresses, opening hours and facilities.

In North America there are over two hundred Sports Museums and Halls of Fame devoted to individual sports (e.g. The Baseball Hall of Fame, Copperstown); sports within a particular state or town (e.g. The Texas Hall of Fame, Grand Prairie, The San Diego Hall of Champions); sport among a particular race, nationality (e.g. The National Polish American Sports Hall of Fame, Detroit, The International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, Los Angeles); sport associated with a particular institution, venue or competition (e.g. USC Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, The Coliseum Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, The Rose Bowl Hall of Fame, Pasadena). D. G. Lewis and G. Redmond's Sporting Heritage - A Guide to Halls of Fame, Special Collections and Museums in the United States and Canada (New Brunswick, NJ: A. S. Barnes, 1973), R. J. Higgs' Sport: A Reference Handbook (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983) and P. Sodberg and H Washington's The Big Book of Halls of Fame in the United States and Canada (New York: R. R. Bowker, 1977) are helpful in identifying those collections likely to be of interest to the researcher.

In October, 1989, a museum devoted entirely to one

particular sportsman, the late Sir Don Bradman was opened in Bowral, Australia.

Many items remain in private hands although these are sometimes temporary loan to museums or touring on exhibitions where they may be examined. Serious collectors often belong to organised groups to promote the collection and exchange of sports memorabilia. The Society of Olympic Collectors and the Cricket Memorabilia Society are two examples of organisations who might be prepared to help the serious researcher track down important items for examination. Finally, miscellaneous artefacts are described in collector's guides and in books about artefacts. Those of special interest to the sports historian include: B. R. Wynne's The Book of Sports Trophies (London: Cornwall, 1984); Billiards and Snooker, Cricket, Tennis, Squash and Badminton in the Shire Albums Series (Princes Risborough) such publications as B. R. and Sugar's The Sport Collectors Bible (3rd. edition) (Indianapolis: Bob Merrill, 1979); J. Taylor's Golf Collector's Price Guide (Milton Keynes: St Giles Publications, 1983), L. T. Stanley's The Sporting Collector (London: Pelham, 1984) and the recent Wisden Guide to Cricket Memorabilia (London: 1990).

A brief discussion of the value of sports museums and halls of fame to the historian of sport is discussed in: J. T. West's "Halls of Fame in North America: Are They Relevant to the Sports Historian', NASSH Proceedings, (1978), pp. 65-66. A number of other published articles describe the relevance of specific museums, collections within museums, collections

relating to specific topics, etc. (e.g. R. A. Howell's "Women in Sport in the Ancient Western World in the British Museum', *Proceedings of the AAHPERD Congress*, New Orleans (1979) and W. J. Pesavento's "The Field Museum of Natural History - Collections in Traditional Athletic Games of the Native American', *Proceedings of the AAHPERD Congress*, Kansas City (1978).

Ephemera

sometimes regarded as being of limited Ephemera are historical value. It includes such items as cigarette cards, match tickets, programmes and posters. J. Johnson whose magnificent collection of print ephemera on the printing industry was acquired by the Bodleian Library said of the term, "It is difficult to describe except by saying that it is everything which would ordinarily go into the waste paper basket'. Throughout the world there are many serious collectors of items on specific sports and sporting events. Serious collectors in Britain often belong to the Ephemera Society (12, Fitzroy Square, London W1P 5HQ 071-387-7723) who produce periodically a list of members with a subject index to their area(s) of interest. There is also a number of more specialist collector groups, in addition to the ones already mentioned in connection with artefacts, such as the British Football Programme Collectors Club.

Finally, it must not be forgotten that many sporting arefacts, photographs, along with other forms of manuscripts

remain in private hands. Many sportsmen and women maintained scrapbooks of newscuttings, photographs, certificates, results sheets and other memorabilia associated with their sporting days. If the person has since died these have often been retained by relatives, some of whom with great pride may be only too happy to allow the serious researcher access to them. N. Parry's study of the 19th century Liverpool Gymnast Alexander Alexander (1) drew considerable evidence from material contained in a trunk at time in the hands of a niece. Harold Abrahams the maintained his own archive which since his death has been with the National Centre for Athletics deposited in Literature at the University of Birmingham Library.

Parry, N. A., The Liverpool Gymnasium, M. Ed. Thesis, 1974.

In addition to photographs, paintings and prints; maps, plans and drawings may contain information of interest to the sports historian.

Several articles have been written which discuss the merits of using maps and plans for historical research. These include: J. B. Harley's "Maps for the Local Historian: a Guide to British Sources', Local Historian, 8, (1978), 261-76, his The Historian's Guide to Ordnance Survey Maps (The Standing Conference for Local History, 1964); P. Hindle's Maps for the Local Historian (London: Batsford, 1988) and a recent series on "Maps and Plans for Local History' by H. Nichols in the Local History Magazine (1990).

Before the 16th. century there are virtually no regional maps, but many published since have included information of direct and/or indirect value to the sports historian. Maps of towns often included details of locations of bear pits, bowling alleys and cricket pitches, etc. Maps and plans of estates often showed the extent of the stables, enclosures for hounds, terrain and habitats suited for supporting grouse, foxes, ducks, pheasants and other hunted creatures. From the 19th. century national maps were prepared to show locations of golf courses, horse-racing tracks, county cricket grounds, etc. Sometimes these were published by rail companies to promote their services amongst sportsmen who were now travelling further afield to practise their sports or by breweries now organising sporting contests in order to increase their sales.

The library of the Royal Geographical Society has one of the largest general collections of maps in the U.K., but probably the most useful one to the sports historian is the Maps Library of the British Library in Bloomsbury. Perhaps a major reason why maps and plans have not been extensively used by the sports historian is ignorance of their existence and the type of information they sometimes contain. This problem is undoubtedly exaccerbated by the fact that they can be very difficult to trace from a subject point of view. First impressions of the library catalogue might suggest there is little of any value or that to locate those which are would be very time consuming. This is due to the fact that maps are usually catalogued topographically or by geographic name. Hence to find details of a map tracing the route taken by the 1953 expedition to the top of Mount Everest one is obliged to look under Everest, not mountaineering. Similarly, to discover maps prepared for canoeists or anglers, one is obliged to look under the name of each of the rivers concerned with the study.

Other sources of maps and plans in Britain, include the library of the Royal Town Planning Institute (26, Portland Place, London W1N 4AE 071-636-9107) and the many local record offices throughout the U. K.

Patents

A patent protects the right of an individual to benefit from the usefulness of his invention by preventing exploitation of it by others, without permission, for a given period. It describes the invention and often contains diagrams and other illustrations. The value of patents in sports history research has been shown by I. T. Henderson and D. I. Stirk in their Golf in the Making (Crowley: Henderson and Stirk, 1979). Between 1844 and 1914, no less than 708 patents were registered in the U. K. on just about every aspect of golf equipment. This included 227 on golf balls, 179 on golf clubs, 53 on golf shafts, 80 on golf bags and 169 on other miscellaneous items. However, it is important to stress that since the bulk of information is technical, patents are of little value for any other purpose. Historians interested in following up this line of enquiry are advised to consult F. Newby's How To Find Out About Patents (Oxford: Pergamon, 1967) and the British Patents Office's About Patents as a Source of Technical Information HMSO, 1972). The British Library - Science (London: Reference and Information Service Library has a large collection of patents with useful finding aids.

Legal Records

Records of the major courts such as the county assizes are to be found in the Public Record Office (see pp. 150-51), those of local courts such as the magistrates court are 176

usually held in the local record office. Although sporting venues were sometimes the scene of criminal acts and certain other sports were illegal practices in themselves (e.g. baiting sports in the later part of the nineteenth century) there is little to help the sports historian locate pertinent material without a previous lead to a particular individual. Legal records have, however enabled us to be well informed, perhaps even disproportionally, about those recreations which met with the disapproval of administrators, magistrates, priests and moralists, particularly during the Middle Ages.

Other Sources

Finally, it is important to note that there are many other sources that can and have been put to good use in sports history research. Many such as census records etc. have been extensively discussed in mainstream works on historical sources. The following articles illustrate just a few of the many other primary sources that historians of sport have found appropriate in their researches.

J. M. Carter's "Sport in the Bayeaux Tapestry', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, XI, I (May 1980), 36-60 and "Sports and Recreations in 13th. Century England: The Evidence of the Eyre and Coroners' Rolls', Journal of Sport History, 15, 2 (Summer 1988), 167-173; C. J. Gregory's "The Rise of Sport in Britain: An Interpretive Analysis of Inn Signs and Sporting Emblems', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical

Education, VII, I (May 1976), 22-32; H. Karl's "Antique Greek Coins as a Source for the Historian', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, X, 2 (December 1987), 76-90; R. J. Shephard's "Philately - A Possible Tactic for the Quantitative Study of Sports History', Proceedings of the 5th. Canadian Symposium on the History of Sport and Physical Education, University of Toronto (August 1982), pp. 237-448; D. B. Van Dalen's "Political Cartoons Employing Sports as a Communications Media', Canadian Journal of the History of Sport and Physical Education, VII, 2 (December 1976), 39-57.

Sports historians working in some areas, especially where source material appears to be totally lacking, have found it helpful to advertise in the press, especially, but not exclusively, the specialist press. Pritchard found this method most helpful in researching his history of Croquet (1).

(1) Pritchard, D. M. C., A History of Croquet (London: Cassell, 1986), p. 239.

SOURCES FOR SPECIALIST AREAS OF RESEARCH

This section is not intended comprehensively to discuss and list sources for all of the topics included, but simply to highlight the most pertinent sources and to identify reference works that provide the researcher with 'shortcuts' to appropriate information. It is intended to complement, rather than duplicate or offer an alternative to the earlier sections which discuss the nature of the source material itself.

Histories of Individual Sports

Sources of information for the history of individual sports vary immensely from activity to activity. Some sports have a rich and extensive literature of both primary and secondary sources. This includes information contained in the form of reference works, histories, manuscripts, often housed within special collections. Others have little obvious source material to draw upon (e.g. canceing). Cricket is undoubtedly the most written about sporting activity in Britain, followed by association football, golf and horse racing. Field sports, including angling, also have an extensive literature.

A useful starting point for nation-wide histories of individual sports is often the library and/or archive of the governing body of the sport under investigation. Some governing bodies such as the Alpine Club, have extensive

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collections of both primary and secondary source material, others, such as the Amateur Swimming Association, have limited collections and some nothing at all. Not all governing bodies house their own collection. The Library of the Rock and Fell Climbing Club, for example, is held at the University of Lancaster Library and the manuscript records of the Table Tennis Association at the University of Liverpool Department of Archives. They may still be examined by members of the public who have been granted permission to consult them by the governing body. Those in public collections are listed in Part C and many are included in the catalogues maintained by the N.R.A. (see p. 125)

Tracing the history of individual sports at the recreational level is usually more difficult. Whilst professional clubs, as limited companies, are obliged by law to keep records for a minimum period of time, publish Annual Reports, etc. the same is not true of amateur clubs and leagues. A recent article on "Sources for the History of Recreational Cricket' by J. Williams published in the *British Society of Sports History Bulletin*, No 8 (1988) describes some of the difficulties and suggests useful sources.

A number of points to be borne in mind in researching and writing histories of individual sports are discussed in an article by D. Voit (1).

(1) See D. Q. Voit's "Essaying the History of a Single Sport', in R. Day and P. Lindsay's Sport History Research Methodology (1980) ibid. pp. 37-45.

Histories of British Sport(s) Overseas

(Using British based sources) (1)

The export of sport from Britain overseas via businessmen, missionaries, teachers and colonial administrators has been a topic of considerable interest in recent years (2)

Historians interested in the history of sport in foreign nations are advised to search for similar sources identified for the history of sport in Britain. Although this should be possible for most industrialised nations it will be a problem for those researching the history of sport outside the developed world where sources are scarce and written documentation of events almost non-existent. In the absence of sources expressing alternative viewpoints, researchers should be wary of the problems of having to rely on the only sources that are available. As an example, historians interested in the development of sport and physical education in Ghana during British rule, have to rely almost entirely on 'British sources'. (3)

- (1) Also see sections on manuscripts p. 125-33; sport in individual communities, history of individual sporting competitions, etc.)
- (2) See for example, J. A. Mangan's The Games Ethic and Imperialism (Harmonsworth: Viking, 1986), A Kirk-Greene's "Badge of Office: Sport and His Excellancy in the British Empire', International Journal of the History of Sport, 6, 2 (September 1989), 218-241, T. Mason's "Some Englishmen and Scotsmen Abroad: The Spread of World Football', in A. Tomlinson and G. Whannel's Off the Ball (London: Pluto, 1986), pp. 67-82 and G. Redmond's Sporting Scots of Nineteenth Century Canada (East Brunswick, N.J.: Farleigh Dickinson University Press, 1983).
- (3) See E. Asare's The Impact of British Colonialisation on the Development of Education and Physical Education in Ghana, Ph.D. Thesis, University of Leicester, 1982.

Basic background information relating to climate, education, the economy, population, etc. is contained in the Stateman's Yearbook (see p. 77), national encylopaedias (e.g. Encyclopaedia Canadiana) and official yearbooks produced by many individual countries. Mention has already been made of the fact that some national bibliographies (e.g. the New Zealand National Bibliography) list all material about as well as published in the country. Subject and source bibliographies, bibliographical series and national library catalogues similar to those discussed on previous pages in relation to Britain also exist for certain other countries (e.g. Writings on American History, (American Historical Association); J. H. St. J. McIllwaine's Theses on Africa, 1963-1975 (London: Mansell, 1978); Africa Bibliography (published annually by Manchester University Press on behalf of the International African Institute since volume 1984) and may be identified using some of the more general guides to literature listed on pp. 69-71. Clio Press' World Bibliographical Series which intends to cover all countries of the world and has so already published volumes for over 100 different countries may be a useful starting point. Similar guides exist to primary material. A. L. Ρ. Burdett's Summary Guide to Archive and Manuscript Collections Relevant to the Former British Colonial Territories in the U. K. (London: Commonwealth Archivists' Association, 1988) and more specifically, V. Bloomfields Resources for Canadian Studies With Some Reference to Related Collections in Europe (2nd. edition) (London: British Association for Canadian Studies, 1983) are two such examples.

The value of resource centres in Britain, for the history of sport overseas vary immensely. The Libraries of the Royal Commonwealth Society (18, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 071-930 6723) and the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6ND (071-603-4535) contain useful background secondary literature on most countries of the British Commonwealth. The British Library has secondary literature on sport in many different countries, although in terms of foreign language material, the author is not in a position to informed judgement. The Official pass Publications Department of the British Library currently receives a comprehensive collection of publications from most Governments of the world and the British Library Newspaper Library similarly receives the national daily newspapers of most nations. Some foreign embassies have libraries which allow consultation with prior permission although access policies do vary. Universities teaching area studies such as the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies usually have large library collections of secondary works which may prove useful. These and similar collections may be identified in the guides listed above. For researching the development of sport in the British Empire, valuable background material can sometimes be found in some of the Ministry libraries (the D.E.S. Library, for example, has special reports on education overseas which includes a section on physical education in Ghana in the late nineteenth century), the library of the India Office, the library of the former Colonial Office, etc.

Many useful guides, indexes, publishing records, bibliographical series and national catalogues are to be found in British libraries. Examples of each type include: P. Mander-Jones' Manuscripts in the British Isles Relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific (Canberra: 1972); Theses on the Commonwealth (London: University of London Institute for Commonwealth Studies, annually), America: History and Life (Santa Barbara, CA, Clio), The Australian National Bibliography, Bibliotheque Nationale Catalogue General Des Livres Imprimes, 1897-1959 (and supplements), etc.

A useful, although dated, bibliography of sports publications on different countries is: M. E. Herndon's *Comparative Physical Education and International Sport* (Washington, DC: American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 1972).

To assist with translations, F. Hepp's Sports Dictionary in Seven Languages (English, German, Spanish, Italian, French, Hungarian and Russian) (London: Chambers, 1972) may be of some help.

Regional Histories of Sport

The importance of local studies in the history of sport in Britain has ably been demonstrated by Bailey (1), Meller (2) and Metcalfe (3). Metcalfe's study of 19th. century coal mining communities in Northumberland, for example, reveals that many of the nationally popular sporting activities failed to take a hold leaving traditional sporting pastimes such as cock-fighting and quoits to continue for some time after they had ceased to exist in the urban areas.

A good starting place for a local history of sport is often the local studies collection at the local library. This may be housed at the local municipal or county library. In addition to collecting published works on local activities, events and personalities, they may contain copies of unpublished works such as theses, copies of small print run publications such as histories of local sports clubs, the transactions of local history groups, project work by local schools and adult education classes, collections of newspapers cuttings, etc., none of which, as previously noted, find their way into indexes, bibliographies or major library collections.

- (1) Bailey, P. C., Leisure and Class in Victorian England (London: R.K.P., 1978).
- (2) Meller, H., Leisure and the Changing City, 1870-1914I (London: R. K. P., 1976).
- (3) Metcalfe, A., "Organised Sport in the Mining Communities of South Northumberland, 1800-1889', Victorian Studies, 25, 4 (Summer, 1982), 469-495.

Occasionally, the local studies librarian has had a personal interest in sport and has produced separate guides and/or reading lists of local material. Examples include the Guildford and Sheffield public libraries.

The local studies library and/or the local record office is also likely to house collections of local manuscripts that may be of some use to the sports historian. Again these can be identified in Part C.

The literature of some areas is much better documented than that of others. During the 1960s, the Joint Committee on Lancashire Bibliography published a series of bibliographies and guides to aid the local historian. Although none of their publications were specifically concerned with sport, did include details of the records of local they governments, businesses, etc., some of which had important sporting connections. Occasionally, university/polytechnic history departments teaching courses in local history have compiled bibliographies to assist students in their research. By way of example, in 1980, the Department of Economics and Economic History at Manchester Polytechnic compiled a Checklist of Theses on the History of Lancashire which contains useful references to sport. The Polytechnic library also maintains an extensive collection of local material with valuable guides to information on specific topics.

Other examples include E. H. Cordeaux and D. H. Merry's Bibliography of Printed Works Relating to the City of Oxford

(Oxford: Clarendon Press 1976). One or two such as E. Darroch and B. Taylor's *Bibliography of Norfolk History* (Norwich: Centre for East Anglian Studies, University of East Anglia) plan to be ongoing, publishing supplements on a regular basis or from time to time. The Metropolitan History Bibliography Project currently being undertaken by the Centre for Metropolitan History (34, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9EZ 071-636-0272) maintains an online index to secondary literature on the history of London which includes many references to sport. Plans are afoot to publish a hard bound volume in 1992.

As noted above, several regional bibliographies have also been prepared as theses for Fellowships of the Library Association. Several, such as the ones for Blackpool, Wigan and Orpington in Kent contain numerous references to sport. F.L.A. theses are held in the Library of the Library Association at 7 Ridgemount Street, London WC1E 7AE. Researchers are advised to consult the index to F.L.A. theses compiled by P. J. Taylor (see p. 90). More recent theses can be identified in the Library Association Library catalogue.

Many secondary sources may be identified using A. L. Humphries' Handbook of County Bibliography: Being a Bibliography of Bibliographies Relating to the Counties and Towns of Great Britain and Ireland (London, 1917), its successor G. H. Martin and S. McIntyre's Bibliography of British and Irish Municipal History (Leicester: University of Leicester Press, 1972) and the two updated by consulting 187 the bibliography of "Recent Publications in Local History' published in *Local Historian*; the 'Bibliography of Urban History" published annually in *Urban History Yearbook*; the Royal Historical Society's *Writings on British History* and the Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History (see pp. 82-84).

A number of short monographs and articles on sports history have been published by local historical societies in recent years. Those published before 31/12/1988 are listed in Part в which may be updated using bibliographical series appearing in Northern History, The London Journal, Midland History, Southern History, Manchester Region History Review, etc. (see p. 86) A certain amount of ongoing research, usually funded academic projects, is reported in "Current Research' in Local History News. More general items can be identified in E. L. G. Mullin's Guide to Historical and Archaelogical Publications of Societies in England and Wales (London: Athlone Press, 1968) and updated in the sources listed above. A directory of local societies is provided by Pinhorn's Historical, Archaeological М. and Kindred Societies: A List (Hulverstone Manor, Isle of Wight: Pinhorn, 1986).

General guides to primary sources for the local historian include W. B. Stephen's Sources for English Local History (2nd. edition) (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1983); J. Richardson's The Local Historian's Encyclopaedia (New Barnet: Historical Publications Limited, 1986) and numerous articles published in Local History. Although none 188 of these publications specifically discusses sport, they do provide useful guides to background information on education, industry, the economy, etc. More specialised regional guides include such publications as K. Leslie and T. J. Mc Cann's Local History in West Sussex: A Guide to Sources (2nd. edition) (Chichester: West Sussex County Council, 1985); D. J. Clayton's "Sources for the History of the North West in the John Rylands University Library of Manchester', Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library Manchester, 71, 2 (Summer, 1989), 181-203 and J. н. Bentley's Avon Local History Handbook (London: Phillimore, 1987), the latter of which has a small section on Leisure and Recreation (pp. 91-95).

The Victoria County Histories of England, published since the turn of the century often provide useful starting points for the local historian of sport. Volumes containing sections on the History of Sport and Pastimes are included in Part B and discussed in an article by the author entitled "Victoria County Histories as a Starting Point for the Local Historian of Sport', in the British Society of Sports History Bulletin, 2, (July 1984). In 1989, the VCH celebrated the publication of its 200th. volume. For each of the counties covered there is published, or planned, a set of volumes which includes both general articles treating topics like Domesday and for the county as a whole, and topographical articles systematically covering every place in the county, parish by parish. The histories of parishes and towns are the speciality of the VCH. For the places they cover they provide a reliable outline of essential 189

facts about the history of particular places and a quarry of references which act as indispensable starting points for further research.

Many local record offices have published guides to and catalogues of their individual collections which may help the researcher. One example is the Chester Record Office (see: A. M. Kennets's Archives and Records of the City of Chester (Chester: Chester Record Office, 1985). The most comprehensive collection of such quides, outside the National Register of Archives (see p. 125) is at the University of London Institute of Historical Research (see p. 127) Additionally, local history groups sometimes publish guides and bibliographies of materials on selected topics and to special collections contained within the local record office. The range and value of manuscript sources for the local history of sport contained within the records of the county record office are illustrated in an article entitled "Sport in Surrey' by D. A. Robinson which appeared in The British Society of Sports History Bulletin, No 3 (January 1985), 1-35. A useful guide to local newspapers and periodicals, additional to the more general guides listed above, is D. Dixon's Local Newspapers and Periodicals of the 19th. Century: A Checklist of Holdings in Provincial Libraries (University of Leicester Victorian Studies Centre Handlist No. 6) (Leicester: University of Leicester, 1973).

History of Sport in Individual Religions, Races, Tribes and Other Communities

Apart from studies of the impact of Puritanism on the development of sport in Britain, little work has, so far, been undertaken into the history of sport in particular religious or racial communities in Britain. This is despite the fact that many sports clubs were in their early days affiliated to a local church or chapel and that it has provided a fruitful avenue of research in Australia, Canada and the United States. (1) A general reference work to assist the researcher studying religion and sport is C. J.

Adams' Reader's Guide to the Great Religions (2nd. edition) (London: Collier Macmillan, 1977). More specialised reference works such as P. Grimwood-Jones' Arab Islamic Bibliography (Hassocks: Harvester, 1977), the "Mormon Bibliography', published in Brigham Young University Studies, etc. Specifically related to sport in minority groups overseas are: The Encyclopaedia of Jews in Sport; L. G. Davis and S. Daniels' Black Athletes in the United States - A Bibliography of Books, Articles, Autobiography and Biographies on Black Professional Athletes in the United States 1800-1981 (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1981) and A. Gilmore The Afro-American in Sport: An Annotated

⁽¹⁾ See for example: J. B. Oxendine's American Indian Sports Heritage (Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics, 1988); M.A. Salter's Games of the Australian Aborigine, M.A. Thesis, University of Alberta, 1967; D. Wiggins' "From Plantation to Playing Field: Historical Writings on the Black Athlete in American Sport', Research Quarterly, 57, 2 (June 1986), 101-106.

Bibliography (New York: Garland, 1986). More general guides containing references to sport include: A. Miller's Comprehensive Bibliography for the Study of American Minorities (New York: University Press, 1976) and C. R. H. Taylor's A Bibliography of Publications on the New Zealand Maori (Oxford: Clarendon, 1972) (p. 843).

Manuscript material relating to sport and religion, on the whole, is restricted to the Church's condemnation of various sporting activities. The Methodist Archive in the John Rylands University Library, Manchester, for example, contain documents that bear witness to attempts by prominent Methodists to outlaw the practise of various blood sports.

History of Individual Sports Clubs/Teams and Other Institutions

Sources for the history of sport within a particular institution depend upon the nature and extent of the records that have been kept and preserved by that organisation. Many small local sports clubs run by volunteers, often without a ground or clubhouse of their own, did not bother to keep records. If they did, these have sometimes been lost, destroyed or withheld as confidential. The MCC is a major exception to much of what has already been said. It has maintained an extensive archive which is catalogued (soon to be available on-line) and is professionally staffed. Several of the county cricket clubs also have extensive and well managed archives. A small number of sports clubs had the foresight to deposit

their records with the local record office where they have been sorted and in most instances catalogued. This is particularly the case in Scotland where the National Register of Archives (Scotland) approached many of the governing bodies of sport and local clubs with a view to sorting their records for them. It must be remembered, however, that as previously noted on p. 130, many sports clubs are suspicious of outside inquirers and may refuse, as is their prerogative, to give access to their records to even the most prominent and well intentioned historian. If they are a registered company, as is the case with professional clubs, then copies of their Annual Report will be deposited with Companies House and may be consulted by any bona fide researcher. (Also see the section on the history of sports industry pp. 209-11).

Unfortunately, as pointed out by Wigglesworth (1) 'club minute books, where they exist, provide variable reading with some being full of 'much procedural waffle and some of unnecessary notes of a annoying nature'. (2)

⁽¹⁾ Wigglesworth, N., A Social History of Rowing in England From 1715 to the Present Day, Ph. D. Thesis, University of Manchester, 1988, p. 283. In researching his social history of rowing, Wigglesworth found examples of club records lost (Shrewsbury Rowing Club), burnt (Gravesend R.C.), destroyed by flooding (York City R.C.), withheld as confidential (Leander R.C.).

⁽²⁾ For an illustration of the kind of information that can be gleaned from club minutes see S. Archdale's "Ewhurst Cricket Club Minute Book', The Cricketer, 71, 8 (March 1990), 40-41.

Meckler have recently published two bibliographies devoted solely to material on the history of two particular sports clubs. They are J. R. Schmidt's White Sox Bibliography (1989) and M. Smith's The Dodgers Bibliography (1989).

History of Individual Competitions and Tournaments

The Olympic and Commonwealth Games

Although international, the Olympic Games are included here because they are by far the most written about sport competition in the world. Many sports historians have shown interest in Britain's involvement in one capacity or another (1) and as a popular area of research, it was felt that no guide to sources would be complete without mention of them.

Numerous reference sources exist which should enable the researcher to get his/her hands on some significant information rapidly. E. S. Meyer's "The Olympic Games: A Select Bibliography of Bibliographies', *Reference Services Review*, (Summer 1984), pp. 95-99 and B. Mallon's *The*

⁽¹⁾ See for example: M. L. and R. A. Howell's "The Olympic Movement Restored: The 1908 Games' in F. Landry and W. A. R. Orban (eds.) Philosophy, Theology and the History of Sport and Physical Activity (Quebec: Symposia Specialists, 1978), pp. 317-326; R. Mechlikoff and P. Lupcho's "The Emergence of the Cold War Olympics: London 1948' in the Proceedings of the 4th. Canadian Symposium on the History of Sport and Physical Education, University of British Columbia (June 1979).

Olympics: A Bibliography (New York; Garland, 1984) which list publications on the Olympic Games, including the publications of most national Olympic associations and the Official Reports of the organising committees who have been responsible for staging the Games, provide useful starting points. Olympic Review published quarterly by the International Olympic Committee, frequently includes short articles of a historical nature and details of memorabilia.

Other reference sources of possible interest include: W. J. Carroll's The Olympic Film Finder (New York: Olympic Media Information, 1981), D. Wallechinsky's The Complete Book of the Olympic Games (New York: Viking, 1984), the Encyclopaedia of the Olympics; N. D. McWhirter's Guinness Book of Olympic Records (Enfield: Guinness Superlatives, published every four years) and J. Benagh's Incredible Olympic Feats (New York: McGraw Hill, 1976).

In terms of primary sources, the International Olympic Committee have a large archive at their Laussane Headquarters (Chateau de Vidy), most national Olympic Associations maintain their own archives (the British Olympic Association archive is at 1 Church Row, Wandsworth Plain, London SW18 1EH) and for every 'Games' Official Reports are produced by the Organising Committee. An important collection of manuscripts is the Avery Brundage collection, containing files on all aspects of the Olympic Games, including details of delicate negotiations through some very turbulent and difficult times, housed at the University of Illinois, Champaign. R. L. Morrison compiled a useful, but

highly specialised bibliography of Government Documents Relating to the 1980 Olympic Games Boycott (Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1983).

There is a museum dedicated to the modern Olympic movement and an International Olympic Academy (IOA) with its own library both situated in Olympia, Greece. The IOA hosts an annual congress in Olympia which is attended by delegates from around the world presenting papers on all aspects of the Olympic movement, including historical analyses. A number of individual countries stage their own Olympic Academies, the first one in Britain taking place in Cardiff in 1983. The Proceedings of the IOA are published and those of some of the national academies. Several museums of sport and special collections dealing with individual sports also contain information relating to the Olympic Games and other major competitions in respect of their own individual concerns. A Society of Olympic Collectors exists to collect and exchange memorabilia.

The records of the Commonwealth (formerly British Empire) Games which have been staged on British soil on several occasions (Cardiff 1958, Edinburgh 1970 and 1986) are housed at the headquarters of the Commonwealth Games Federation which shares the same address as the British

Olympic Association (see above). As for the Olympic Games, official reports were published, copies of which can be consulted at the headquarters.

Short histories of a number of local sporting venues are included in the directories mentioned on p. 144.

In terms of primary sources, whilst the sites of the Pan Hellenic festivals have been extensively excavated and remnants put on display at the sites and in museums, little research has been undertaken about other sporting venues. Researchers may find useful source material in local record offices and for better known stadia, in the library of the Royal Institute of British Architects (see p. 159). This library contains drawings and photographs of several sports buildings, including such famous landmarks as the White City and Crystal Palace. Unfortunately, for most sports historians, these collections are catalogued by the name of the architect, although a certain amount of subject indexing has been carried out.

Mention has already been made about the increasing number of museums dedicated to particular teams and venues within the section on artefacts (see pp. 168-72). Several of these also contain manuscript material specifically relating to the history of the competition(s) staged at the venue or the venue itself. A small collection of items relating to the Much Wenlock Olympics is held in the Much Wenlock Museum (High Street, Much Wenlock, Shropshire 0952-727773).

Biographical studies of famous athletes, trainers, coaches, officials, adminstrators, punters, journalists, famous dogs and horses in respect of their sporting careers have proved popular topics of research during recent years. Thurmond's study of North American sports history (see p. 117), found it to be the most popular area of research.

In order to identify useful sources of biographical information the following publications are particularly helpful: R. B. Slocum's *Biographical Dictionaries and Related Works: An International Bibliography of Collective Biographies, Bio Bibliographies, Collections of Epitaphs, Selected Genealogical Works, Biographical Indexes and Selected Portrait Catalogues (2nd. edition) (Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1986) and D. J. Cimbala's Biographical Sources: A Guide to Dictionaries and Reference Works* (Phoenix, AZ: Oryx Press, 1988) (1).

⁽¹⁾ For discussion of biographical research see: F.Cosentino's "The Use of Biography as an Instrument in Sports History', in R. Day and P. L. Lindsay's (eds.), Sports History Research Methodology Proceedings of a Workshop held at the University of Alberta (May/June 1980), pp. 51-54 and J. A. Lucas' "Sports History Through Biography', Quest, 31, 2 (1979), 216-221 and D. Morrow's "Biographical Studies' in R. D. Day and P. L. Lindsay (1980) ibid. pp. 55-61. For discussion of methodological issues in sports biography к. Moore's "Two Methodological Problems in see Biographical research - A Personal Reflection' in R. Day and P. Lindsay (eds.) (1980), ibid. pp. 122-128.

Brief details of many famous individuals can be traced in biographical dictionaries and in encylopaedias. Literally thousands exist worldwide. Dictionaries of national biography are a useful quick reference source of information although it must be stressed that few sportsmen and women find their way into these reference works (1). D. Banks of the University of Glasgow is currently in the process of compiling an occupational index to the Dictionary of National Biography (to be published by Oxford University Press) which includes sport as a separate category. It will also be possible to search this source on-line when the project is completed. Similar reference works exist for other countries such as The Dictionary of American Biography, Australian Dictionary of National Biography, The The Dictionary of South African Biography, etc. Similarly, there are a large number of Who's Who and Who Was Who series. These include the Who's Who in History series with separate volumes covering the periods: 55BC-1485, 1485-1603, 1603-1714, 1714-1789, 1789-1837, (Oxford: Blackwells) and the Who Was Who series with volumes for: 1897-1916, 1916-1928, 1929-1940, 1941-1950, 1951-1960, 1961-1970, 1971-1980. (2). Once again there are few individuals included because of their sporting prowess, but several who state sport as one of their chief interests. Other general biographical dictionaries including details of sporting personalities include: H.

⁽¹⁾ R. Carr, for example, found the Dictionary of National Biography to be 'notoriously weak on fox-hunting worthies'.

⁽²⁾ C. J. Bartlett has compiled a guide to to "First Class Cricketers Appearing in 'Who Was Who', 1897-1970', in the Journal of the Cricket Society, 9, 3 (Autumn 1979), 42-45 and 9, 4 (Spring 1980), 72-75

Oxbury's Great Britons (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1985) and A. Crawford's Biographical Dictionary of British Women (London: Europa Publications, 1983). It may be that the researcher requires to check whether an individual belonged to a particular category or group of people in which case there are also more specialist biographical dictionaries relating to wealth, religion, political leanings, etc. (1)

In addition to the international and national biographical dictionaries are many local directories and dictionaries based on regions or individual institutions which provide brief biographical details. Examples of local biographical dictionaries include: Yorkshire Leaders, Yorkshire Men of Mark, etc. (2)

Similar series dealing specifically with sport (and in addition to the encylopaedias of sport listed earlier which often include biographical summaries of famous individuals) are: S. F. Wise and D. Fisher's *Canada's Sporting Heroes* (Don Mills, Ontario, General Publishing Company for Canada's Sporting Hall of Fame) and R. Hickok's Who Was Who in American Sport (New York: Hawthorne Books, 1971).

⁽¹⁾ Those interested in university and college sport may find the following sources helpful: M. Johnston's "Bibliography of the Registers (Printed) of the Universities, Inns of Court, Colleges and Schools of Great Britain and Ireland' Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research, 10 (1932) 109-113.

⁽²⁾ For further details and other examples see H. J. Hanham's "Some Neglected Sources of Biographical Information - County Biographical Dictionaries, 1890-1937', Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research, XXXIV (1961).

More specialist reference works based on particular sports; standards/ positions/roles within those sports; nationality, place/date of birth; gender; race/colour; club/team or other features, or a combination of more than one of these characteristics also exist, although these contain varying amounts of detail. (1)

A recent series entitled *The Biographical Dictionary of American Sports* has been launched by Greenwood Press. Each volume contains several hundred biographical essays, including a systematic sketch of each subjects' career and a brief bibliography. So far, volumes have appeared for baseball, football, outdoor sports and indoor sports (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press).

Obituaries are another source of select biographical information. Obituaries from *The Times* may be identified in F. Roberts (ed.) *Obituaries From The Times*, 1951-60 (London: Newspaper Archive Developments Ltd.) and its supplements.

⁽¹⁾ See for example: Paviere's A Dictionary of Sporting Painters (Lewis, 1980), C. Martin-Jenkins' The Complete Who's Who of Test Cricketers (London: Orbis, 1980); P. Joannou's Who's Who of Newcastle United (Newcastle-Upon-Tyne: Newcastle United Supporters Club, 1983), Encyclopeadia of Jews in Sport; L. Stapleton's "First Class Cricketing Old Blues', Journal of the Cricket Society, 10, 3 (Autumn 1981), 33-37, and 10, 4 (Spring 1982), 11-14, etc.

Obituaries of 92 famous American sports 'heroes' are reproduced in K. Arleen and J. Cohen's The New York Times Sports Hall of Fame (New York: Arna Press, 1981). A selection of obituaries of cricketers appearing in Wisden Cricketer's Almanack are reprinted in B. Green (ed.) The Wisden Book of Obituaries (London: Macdonald, 1985). Deaths ommitted from the Wisden Cricketers' Almanack are listed in a series by that title in The Cricket Statistician. The scope and reliability of obituaries as well as entries in dictionaries of national biography vary immensely and should be carefully appraised in most instances.

Select bibliographies of secondary works which include studies of biographical sportsmen and women are: Biographical Books, 1950-1980 (London: R. R. Bowker, 1980) (which includes name, author, title and vocation indexes); the British Library's Bibliography of Biography 1970-1984 (London: British Library, 1985 and annual supplements) (a computer generated microfiche bibliography of biographical works appearing in the British National Bibliography since W. its inception in 1951); Matthews' British Autobiographies: An Annotated Bibliography of British Autobiographies Published or Written Before 1951 (Berkeley, California: University of California Press, 1955). Other works include: J. V. Reel's Index to Biographies of Englishmen 1000-1485 found in Dissertations and Theses (Westport, CT: Greenwood, 1975); B. Nagle's The Gentleman's Magazine - Biography and Obituary Notices 1781-1819 (New York: Garland, 1981), R. Baker's Biographies of Historical Leaders in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Ed.

D. thesis, Brigham Young University, 1971 and M. Trekell "A Representative Sampling of Biographical Theses and Related Articles, Books, Microfilms in Physical Education and Sport' in E. F. Zeigler's Research in the History, Philosophy and International Aspects of Physical Education and Sport: Bibliographies and Techniques (Champaign, IL: Stipes Pub. co., 1971). Details of biographical studies of famous sports women are included in M. Remley's Women in Sport (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1980) and M. Shoebridge's Women and Sport: A Select Bibliography (London: Mansell, 1987). Very famous sportsmen and women have occasionally had bibliographies compiled of their works or works about them. A fine example is L. G. Davis' Joe Louis: A Bibliography of Articles, Books, Pamphlets, Records and Archival Materials (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983). Greenwood Press publish a series entitled Popular Culture Bio Bibliographies which contain valuable bibliographical essays. Several sportsmen have appeared in the series although so far these have been restricted to famous American nationals (1). The only bibliography specific to a British national know to the author is J. H. St. J. McIlwaine's "Bibliography of Neville Cardus', published in The Cricket Quarterly (see Part B 5908).

All known substantial biographical studies (including biographical dictionaries and collective studies but not obituaries and individual entries from biographical

⁽¹⁾ See J. B. Moore's Joe Dimaggio: A Bio-Bibliography (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1986)

dictionaries, etc.) of British born sportsmen and women appearing in print before 31/12/1988 are listed in Part B.

This does not, however, include short articles appearing in popular association football and cricket magazines. Researchers interested in identifying articles appearing in the biographical series listed on p. 105 are advised to consult the indexes to these magazines mentioned on the same page.

For updating existing bibliographies and identifying recently published material, Biography Index (published quarterly with annual cumulative volumes by H. W. Wilson since 1946) is an invaluable reference source. This bibliographical service indexes over 2,600 periodicals and newspapers. It includes collective and individual biographies, diaries and letters and is international in scope, although undeniably has a rather strong North American bias.

A. Guttmann in his study of Avery Brundage (The Games Must Go On: Avery Brundage and the Olympic Movement New York: Columbia University Press, 1984) makes extensive use of the private papers deposited by the former President of the International Olympic Committee, in the library of the University of Illinois at Champaign (see M. Brichford's Avery Brundage Collection (1977) ibid. and p. 195). Unfortunately, few other sportsmen, or sportswomen after their death have left behind extensive archive material. Few of the small number that did, have deposited their

papers in public record offices.

For specifically identifying primary sources, the following quides exist although it must be stressed that few, if any, contain material specific to individual sportsmen and/or women. They are included here because some biographers are also interested in the sporting lives of individuals who were not renowned primarily for their sporting prowess but who commented on the subject or for whom it played an important part in their lives. These include: P. Hepworth's Select Biographical Sources (London: Library Association, 1971) (This publication lists the whereabouts of the private papers of many well known leaders in British Society), W. Matthews ' British Diaries: An Annotated Bibliography of British Diaries Written Between 1442 and 1942 (Berkeley, California: University of California Press, 1950) and Batt's British Manuscript Diaries of the 19th. Century. The National Register of Archives maintain a computerized personal names index relating to the location of personal papers and the papers of several prominent statesmen have been microfilmed by Harvester Press.

Mention has already been made of oral history techniques in generating historical evidence (see pp. 154-57) and this is a technique that has particular value in biographical research of living individuals (1). Pictorial evidence of

For a fine example of how interview techniques have been used in a biographical study see W. J. Baker's Jesse Owens: An American Life (London: Collier Macmillan, 1986).

famous individuals including sportsmen and women exists at the National Portrait Gallery in London (1) as well as in some local record offices and archives of governing bodies of sport. Similarly, oral recordings and cine film or video recordings may sometimes be found in the archives of the British Institute of Recorded Sound, The British Film Institute, local record offices and the governing bodies of sport.

(1) See the 5 vol. Index to Potraits in the National Portrait Gallery (London: National Portrait Gallery)

Brief Notes on Sources of Information For Specific Topics of Sports Historical Research

This section attempts to provide very brief notes on sources for even more specialized topics of historical research. Obviously, there are an infinite number of topics one could include here are just a selection.

History of Sports Architecture

The history of architecture is amongst the best documented Unfortunately, apart from Wymmer's areas of research. History of Olympic Buildings (Edition Leipzig, 1976), it is a much neglected line of investigation in sports historical research. Perhaps in the aftermath of the Hillsborough disaster in which 96 football fans were killed in April, 1989, new research will be stimulated to help further our understanding of why sports grounds and stadia were designed, built and managed like they were. Almost certainly their size, geographical location and layout were determined by important considerations. It would also possibly help our understanding of what effect, if any, segregated seating, etc. had on the attitudes and behaviours of spectators at sporting events. Mention has already been made of the important collections of books, plans, drawings and photographs held by the Royal Institute of British Architects (see p. 159) which are also described in A. Mase's The RIBA: A Guide to its Architechture and History (London: Mansell, 1986). Valuable reference sources include: R. H. Kamen's British and Irish Architectural History: A Bibliography and Guide to Sources of Information

(1981), L. Woodhouse's British Architects, 1840-1976: A Guide to Information Sources (Detroit, MI; Gale Research Company, 1978) and H. Colvin's Biographical Dictionary of British Architects, 1600-1840 (1978). A useful guide to the secondary literature is Architectural Periodical Index based on the contents of periodicals received by the Royal Institute of British Architects. Unfortunately, not a lot of entries are of a historical nature, few, if any concerned directly with sport. Nevertheless, with knowledge of the architect, builder, etc. of the facility appropriate information can sometimes be traced within larger, more general collections.

History of Sports Fiction

(also see section on Contemporary Literature pp. 153-54)

The study of the history of sports fiction is a recent phenomenon. Its popularity is reflected in the formation of a Sports Literature Association (S.L.A.) and the publication Aethlon (formerly Arete) a scholarly international of journal devoted to the study of sports literature (published in San Diego, by the S.L.A since 1984). To identify publications dealing specifically with sport are the following bibliographies: G. Burns' The Sports Pages - A Critical Bibliography of 20th. Century American Novels and Stories Featuring Baseball, Basketball, Football and Other Athletic Pursuits (Metuchen, NY: Scarecrow Press, 1989) and s. Wise's Sports Fiction for Adults: An Annotated Bibliography (New York: Garland Press, 1984). More general reference works include: The New Cambridge Bibliography of 208

English Literature (Cambridge University Press), Fiction Index and the many individual bibliographies published on the works of and/or criticisms of the works of individual authors. There are many special collections separately housed or held as part of more general collections. The Sydney Jones Library, University of Liverpool, for example, collects works on Blake whilst the University of Birmingham is home to the Shakespeare Library (for details of other special collections consult the Aslib Directory, etc. see p. 92).

To provide details of literary manuscripts Mansell have published a 4 volume series covering the period 1450-1900.

History of Sports Industry

Sources for the history of sport related industries are the same as for other business histories. Useful guides to source material are: J. Armstrong and S. Jones' Business Documents: Their Origins, Sources and Uses in Historical Research (London: Mansell, 1987) and J. Orbell's A Guide To Tracing the History of a Business (Aldershot: Gower, 1987). Between them, these two guides provide guidance on the different documents produced within business firms - such as board minutes, correspondence, balance sheets, staff records, Chairman's reports, etc., indicate where such records might be found (other than with the domestic records of the firm - e.g. the Public Record Office, Companies House, Newspaper and Trade Journals, etc.), the information each type of record contains, the possibilities of linkage with other records and its value to the historian.

Unfortunately, of the many bibliographies of business histories and business archives published in recent years (eq. F. Goodall's A Bibliography of British Business Histories (Aldershot: Gower, 1987) and L. Richmond and B. Stockford's Company Archives - The Survey of the Records of 1,000 of the First Registered Companies in England and Wales (Aldershot: Gower, 1986), none examined by the author have been found to list any of sporting organisations. Records of sports related business are, however, to be found in record offices throughout the U. K. The records of Lanark Racecourse Company, for example, are held in Glasgow University Archives (see Part C). The files of defunct companies are kept by the Register of Companies until they are about twenty years old when they are transferred to the Public Record Office. The files of dissolved companies are located in the P.R.O Classes BT 41 and BT 31 (for companies disolved after the 1860's); in the Scottish Record Office in Class BT 2 and in the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland in class COM 90. An article by J. R. Lowerson entitled "A Little Used Source for Sports Historians -Limited Liability Company Records', British Society of Sports History Bulletin, 7 (1987) discusses the contents of Board of Trade files within the Public Records Office and an article by A. J. Arnold "The Belated entry of Professional Soccer into the West Riding Textile District of Northern England: Commercial Imperatives and Problems', International Journal of the History of Sport, 6, 3 (December 1989), 319-334, illustrates, by way of example, how these records can be put to good use in historical research.

Directories, sports trade magazines, catalogues of equipment, price lists and advertisements can sometimes be helpful sources as reflected in the volume on *Nineteenth Century Games and Sporting Goods* in the *American Historical Catalog Collection* (Princeton: The Pyne Press, n.d.). Unfortunately, bibliographical control of these types of publication is limited and there are no special collections known to the author, although it is assumed that there may be special collections held by professional trades associations. Certainly the B.P. Library of Motor Sports (see p. 96) holds a great deal of material of interest to those researching the history of the motor car industry.

Advertisements can be a useful source of information indicating specific markets targeted and images portrayed etc. There are many held by the History of Advertising Trust (30 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OBD 071 379 3565) depicting sport.

A number of general and specialist sports museums have interesting items of clothing and equipment in their collections (see p. 168) and as mentioned on p. 169, several manufacturers have their own historical collections of products they manufactured and tools/machines they used. Many new items of equipment, especially revolutionary designs, had patents taken out by their designers/inventors which provide important technical information as well as details of their designer and date of production (see p. 176).

History of Sport and Organised Labour

S. G. Jones in his Sport, Politics and the Working Class: Organised Labour and Sport in Inter-War Britain (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1988), analyses the attitude of organised labour groups to sport and in so doing reveals the vast scope of source material for the history of sport in the Labour Party and the T.U.C. archives.

A large collection of records of labour organisations are held in the Modern Records Office at the University of Warwick Library (see: J. Bennett's Trade Union and Related Records (5th. edition) (University of Warwick Library, 1988) (see Part C preserver) some of which include material on the subject of sport. A valuable collection of Labour Party news cuttings and pamphlets is held in the John Rylands University Library, Manchester. A cursory scan of the inhouse index to the collection denotes a significant amount of material relating to sport. The records of teachers' unions towards physical education are discussed on p. 223.

Many politically motivated pamphlets and leaflets produced by such bodies as the Conservative and Unionist Party and the British Trade Union Congress have been reproduced on microfilm by in the Harvester Library of British Political Pamphlets, 1868-1975.

History of Sports Journalism

(Also see the section on Newspapers pp. 139-44)

In addition to the sources for newspaper articles, films, etc. already outlined, *The Times* Newspaper has its own extensive archive (214 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ 071-833-7346) which reflects company policy towards sport. A similar, but smaller, collection, *The Guardian* Archive held in the John Rylands University Library Manchester, includes considerable manuscript material, in particular exchanges of correspondence between members of the newspaper staff. Of potential value to sports historians, but so far untapped, are letters and notes by the famous sports correspondent Neville Cardus (1936-56 Ref. B/C34/1-441).

The B.B.C. Written Archives Centre, (Caversham Park, Reading) contains the correspondence records of the B.B.C. which include dealings with sports bodies and venues for B.B.C. coverage of sporting events (e.g. Wimbledon, Aintree, etc.). There is material for both television and radio. There is also some correspondence with sports personalities and some internal B.B.C. papers outlining policy on certain sports. There are no scripts of actual running commentaries on sporting events, but there are scripts of B.B.C. news bulletins which contain many references to sport. The Centre also maintains a collection of newspaper cuttings relating to B.B.C. coverage of sport. For historians specifically interested in the history of sports broadcasting B. MacDonald's Broadcasting in the U.K: A Guide to Information Sources (London: Mansell, 1988) is a useful guide.

History of Sports Medicine

Sport and physical education have a long association with the medical profession. Support for public provision of sporting facilities was often secured on grounds of improving the nation's health.

A useful source of information for those interested in the history of sports medicine is the Library of the Welcome Institute for the History of Medicine (183, Euston Road, London NW1 2AP 071-387-4477). This large valuable and well catalogued archive has a library of secondary works and the private papers of many well known physicians, some of whom had an interest in physical development and training (e.g. the papers of Dr. Allan Broman a Swedish pioneer of medical gymnastics in England in the late 19th. century).

It must be stressed, however, that little has so far been written on the history of sports medicine in Britain, at least as reflected in the contents of many indexes and bibliographies searched by the author, including the highly comprehensive five yearly, *Bibliography of the History of Medicine* and *Current Work in the History of Medicine*. Park has stressed the importance of researching contemporary theories of biological thought, eugenics and evolution in order to understand the background to the history of physical education (see p. 30). Hopefully, this avenue of research will be tackled more thoroughly in the future, in which case new sources may well be revealed. A new resource

centre which may be able to assist the researcher identify recently published secondary sources on the history of sports medicine, is the Library of the London Sports Medicine Institute (c/o St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Carterhouse Square, London EC1M 6BQ 071-251-0583). Clinics specialising in sports injuries sometimes maintain databases containing information on the number, type, background, duration and treatment of sports injuries which may, under certain conditions, be made accessible to the bona fide researcher.

History of Sport and the Military

Sport has played an important role in the training and recreation of servicemen throughout history. Most branches of the Armed Services have extensive archives but few contain much material on sport. Most valuable for material on sport are autobiographies/memoirs of servicemen, a few histories of individual regiments (although mainly in terms regimental of sporting achievemnts) and the numerous journals large collections of which are housed in the library of the National Army Museum (Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 4H7 071-730 0717). The Army Physical Training Corps and the Physical Training branch of the Royal Marines have valuable collections at their respective headquarters in Aldershot and Portsmouth. Similarly, many useful guides to sources and bibliographies of secondary works exist but few include information relating to sport. Even N. A. Webber's 19 volume bibliography on the history of the R.A.F. (Ph.D. thesis, University of London, 1976) fails to include 215

material on sport. Useful guides to background information are A. P. C. Bruce's British Army from the Roman Invasion to the Restoration, 1660-1914: A Bibliography (New York: Garland, 1975) and his A Bibliography of British Military History (New York: Saur, 1981), Higham's Guide to British Military History (London: RKP, 1972) and J. C. Natra's Guide to Sources of British Military History (London: Routledge, 1971). Finally, a good deal of material on sport in the services during wartime is contained in the photographic and oral history collections of the Imperial War Museum.

History of Sport and Education

(Including the History of Physical Education)

The history of sport and athletic ideals within public schools and the ancient universities has been a topic of considerable interest to several sports historians over the past few decades, for it was in these institutions that many games were transformed from rudimentary pastimes into highly structured sports.

Several studies have been made in recent years of the development of physical education within the state educational system. Such studies have often been undertaken by professional physical educationists and submitted for higher degrees within departments of education. Unfortunately, relatively few have offered in-depth scholarly analysis and it is perhaps for this reason that only a small number have ever been published. Most remain 216

in their unpublished forms as theses and dissertations. (see for example, 2959-2961 - Part B).

Sources for the history of physical education in both private and public sectors of education during the 19th and 20th centuries are many and diverse. Examples of bibliographies, bibliographical series and indexes include: J. Cragie's A Bibliography of Scottish Education Before 1872 (London: University of London Press, 1970) and it Supplement 1872-1972 (1974); V. F. Gilbert and C. Holmes' Theses and Dissertations on the History of Education Presented at British and Irish Universities Between 1900 and 1976 (Leicester: History of Education Society, 1979) (with supplements also published by the History of vearlv Education Society); D. G. Paz's "American Dissertations on the History of British and Irish Education Completed Between 1958 and 1973', History of Education Society Bulletin, 13 (Spring 1974); J. M. McCarthy's An International List of Articles on the History of Education Published in Non-Educational Journals, 1965-74 (New York: Garland, 1977); R. Szreter's "The History of Education in Non-Educational Periodicals, 1937-1967: A Bibliography', British Journal of Educational Studies, 16, (1968).

Useful guides to local material include: P. Cunningham's Local History of Education in England and Wales: A Bibliography (Educational Administration and History Monograph Series No. 4) (Leeds: University of Leeds Museum of the History of Education, 1974) and P. J. Wallis' "Articles on the History of Education in Local Journals', 217 History of Education Society Bulletin, 11 (Spring 1973). For biographical material a highly selective and now very much dated bibliography is A. Christopher's An Index to 19th Century Educational Biography (Education Libraries Bulletin Supplement No. 10, 1965).

There are many other guides to secondary sources focusing on specific types, levels and forms of education eg : H. Silver and S. J. Teague's The History of British Universities, 1800-1969: A Bibliography (Research into Higher Education Monograph No. 13) (London: Society for Research into Higher Education, 1970); M. Berry's Teacher Training in England and Wales: A Bibliographical Guide to Their History (Research into Higher Education Monograph No. 18) (London: Society for Research into Higher Education, 1973); P. J. Wallis' Histories of Old Schools: A revised List for England and Wales (Newcastle-upon-Tyne, University Newcastle-upon-Tyne Institute of Education, 1966). of Unfortunately, to list all the many bibliographical aids would take up considerable space. Researchers are advised to consult one or more of the special collections listed below in order to compile a more detailed list. Many recent publications and much completed research is reported in Paedogocia Historica (Published twice a year by the Centre for the Study of the History of Education, University of Ghent, since 1961) and " A Bibliography for Historians of Education' in each issue of History of Education Quarterly (U.S.A.). More general education current awareness services such as British Education Index, Education Index, ERIC -CIJE, etc are noted on p. 107-8.

For identifying primary sources W. B. Stephens' Sources for Local History (Cambridge University Press, 1983) has a valuable chapter devoted to education and is particularly useful for sources for the history of voluntary education in the 19th century. It must be remembered, however, that with few exceptions, physical training (not even drill) was not included in the curriculum of voluntary sector education until the present century.

A large number of guides to primary sources on specific types/levels/forms of education exist and are to be found in issues of the History of Education Society Bulletin (1968 onwards); the British Journal of Educational Studies (particularly numbers published in the 1950s and 60s) and The History of Education Society's Guide To Sources in the History of Education series and a number of their occasional publications, the first of which (Archives and the History of Education 1975) includes a bibliographical review essay by C. Crunden on the history of elementary school physical education.

Many Parliamentary Papers passed comment on physical education following the formation of the Committee of Council on Education in 1839. In addition to information contained within the Minutes of the Committee of Council (1839/40-1857/58), later Annual Reports of the Education Department (1858/59-1899); Board of Education (1899/90-1938/39), Ministry of Education (1944-63), Department of Education and Science (1964 to date) and the Annual Reports of the Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education (1908-1939), 219 reports of several commissions and departmental/interenquiries commented the departmental on physical education/training of school children. Much material on public school athleticism is contained in the Report of the Public School [Clarendon] Commission, and even more on elementary school physical education in the Report of the Royal Commission on Physical Training (Scotland) 1903, and the Report of the Inter-Departmental Report on Physical Deterioration 1904. Many series of Parliamentary and Non-Parliamentary papers devoted sections to physical training, for example, the Board of Education's Special Reports on Educational Subjects (1); Board/Department of Education's Circulars (2), Pamphlets (3) and Handbooks of Suggestions for Teachers (4). The Board of Education also initiated a Physical Training Series (5). Considerable manuscript material on physical education is to be found in the Public Record Office (see p. 150). A most useful, but unpublished subject index to the files on education contained within the Public Record Office is held in the D. E. S. Library.

- E.g. Volume 2 contains several articles on sport and physical training under School Boards in different parts of the country. Volume 6 includes an article on physical training in private preparatory schools.
- (2) E.g. Board of Education Circular 1601, 10 August 1942, Equipment for Games and Physical Training (London: H.M.S.O.)
- (3) E.g. Board of Education Education Pamphlet No 80, 1930 School Playing Fields (London: H.M.S.O.)
- (4) E.g. Board of Education, Suggestions for the Consideration of Teachers (London: H.M.S.O., 1905) Chapter XI is devoted to physical training
- (5) E.g. Board of Education, Recreation and Physical Fitness for Men and Youths (Physical Training Series No. 15) (London: H.M.S.O., 1937).

A useful guide to Parliamentary Papers on education is is M. V. Argles and J. E. Vaughan's British Government Papers Concerning Education: An Introductory Guide (Liverpool: University of Liverpool Institute of Education Library, 1966). For identifying specific forms of Government documents are: J. E. Vaughan's Board of Education Circulars: A Finding List and Index (Guides to Sources in the History of Education Series), the Librarians of Institutes and School of Education Libraries' List of Educational Pamphlets of the Board of Education 1904-1943 With Locations (London: 1962),

At the local level, Minutes and Annual Reports of the School Board/Education Committee, Annual Reports of the School Medical Officer and Inspectors/Advisors reports usually carried sections on physical training.

In terms of the teacher unions' point of view some interesting material on the relative merits of swedish and military forms of drill and the training of specialist physical education teachers is contained in manuscript files held by the N.U.T. Library (Hamilton House, Mabeldon Place, London, WC1H 9BD 071-387-2442) and publications of several other pressure groups (e.g. The Ling Association (fore runner of the Physical Education Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland). (1)

The views of many different other groups together with those of individuals towards physical training and sport in

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education are expressed in the pages of the The Times Educational Supplement (1847 to date, although the original title was The Educational Times), and many other organs of the teaching profession. A useful list of titles with dates is included in L. Fletcher's The Teacher's Press in Britain (Educational Administration and History Monograph Series No. 7 (Leeds: University of Leeds Museum of the History of Education, 1978). There have been several periodicals specifically devoted to physical training, of one form or another, although most were short lived. Examples include the Leaflet of the Ling Association (1902-1920) and the Journal of Scientific Physical Training (1909-1920). Several such titles are held by the library of the Physical Education Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland which is housed at the Whitelands campus of the Roehampton Institute of Higher Education (due to move shortly to Sheffield Sports Library). (see p. 95) A very useful subject index to a broad range of periodical publications listing many items on physical training and education is Education Miscellanies and Pamphlets. This was the basis of an in-house current awareness service produced for staff of the Board of Education by staff of the former Board of Education library. It is available for consultation in the D.E.S. library.

Special collections of important/influential historical documents relating to education have been published (e.g. S. McClure's Educational Documents: England and Wales, 1816 to the Present Day (London: Methuen, 1973), R. W. Unwin and W. B. Stephens' Yorkshire School and Schooldays - A Guide

to Historical Sources and Their Uses (Leeds: University of Leeds Institute of Education, 1970). Many primary sources have been reprinted in microform in the Journal of Sources for the History of Education, Volume 4, No 1 (1982) edited by R. W. Cox is devoted exclusively to primary sources for the history of physical education.

There have not been a very large number of textbooks on Physical Education published in Britain. A useful finding aid for some of these is C. W. J. Higson's Sources for the History of Education: A List of Material (including school books) contained in the libraries of the Institutes and Schools of Education (London: The Library Association, 1967) (Supplement 1976).

There are several specialist education libraries in Britain. The library of the D.E.S. (Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1 7PH 071-928-9222) has a collection of all official documents issued on education, including physical education. It houses the Grenfell Collection of Books on Physical Education and has an excellent collection of finding aids. Other special collections include: the library of the Museum of the History of Education, University of Leeds; The Carnegie Historical Collection of Books on Sport, Physical Education and Health Education which is held in the Becketts Park Library, Leeds Polytechnic; (1) the library of the N.U.T. (which holds copies of all N.U.T. documents issued concerning education) and the libraries of several of the larger University Institutes and Schools of Education libraries e.g. The University of London Institute of Education (11-13, Ridgemount Street, London, WC1E 7AH 071-637-0846) (2).

Many sources for the history of physical education overseas also exist. For the history of education in the United States of America, F. Cardasco and W. W. Brickman's A Bibliography of American Educational History (New York: AMS Press, 1978) is a valuable source and may be updated using some of the current awareness services already mentioned above, especially the one published in History of Education Quarterly. A supplement to the Education Libraries Bulletin compiled by M. A. Greaves and entitled Education in British India, 1689-1947: A Bibliography and Guide to Sources of Information will be of help to the historian of physical education in India. The University of London Institute of Education Library has a large collection of material on comparative education (and for which а dictionary catalogue was published by G. K. Hall, Boston in 1971).

⁽¹⁾ See J. Newiss (comp.), Catalogue of the Carnegie Historical Collection of Books on Physical Education, Sport and Recreation and Health Education Published Before 1946 (2nd. edition) (Leeds: City of Leeds and Carnegie College, 1971).

⁽²⁾ For details of old books contained within a large number of these libraries see C. W. J. Higson (1967 and 1976) ibid.

Finally, mention should be of archive collections of some of schools. Several of the older educational the establishments have maintained extensive archives, some better managed than others, which include such items as school newspapers and magazines, headmaster's diaries, etc. Higher degree theses by J. A. Mangan and M. Tozer (1) illustrate the vast range of source material available and the nature of information it provides. Unfortunately, few state schools have very extensive archives although miscellaneous items of possible interest - registers, log books, etc. are sometimes to be found in the local record office.

History of Gender, Women and Sport

Recent years have also witnessed considerable interest in the emergent role of women in sport and the historical reasons for the nature and degree of their involvement/noninvolvement. A quick reference guide to women's sporting achievements is N. McWhirter's *Guinness Book of Women's Sports Records* (Enfield: Guinness Superlatives, 1979). Useful bibliographies of published works include: M. Remley's Women in Sport (Detroit, MI: Gale, Research Co., 1980) and Michele Shoebridge's Women in Sport: A Select *Bibliography* (London: Mansell, 1987). Both works provide a valuable starting point for identifying secondary literature

See J. A. Mangan's, Athleticism: A Comparative Study of the Emergence and Consolidation of An Educational Ideology, Ph.D. Thesis, University of Glasgow, 1976 and M. Tozer's Physical Education at Thring's Uppingham, M.Ed. Thesis, University of Leicester, 1974.

although Shoebridge's is the more up-to-date and comprehensive guide, covering theses, dissertations, journal and some newspaper articles as well as monographs. (1)

An index to recently published scholarly works is *Studies on Women Abstracts* (published quarterly by Carfax, 1983 onwards). *Bibliofem* is a joint library catalogue and continuing bibliography of the Fawcett Library (currently based at the City of London Polytechnic, Calcutta House, Old Castle Street, London El 7NT) and the Equal Opportunities Commission.

Two major bibliographies of bibliographies on women's studies are P. K. Ballou's Women: A Bibliography of Bibliographies (Boston, MA: G. K. Hall, 1986) and M. Ritchie's Women's Studies: A Checklist of Bibliographies (London: Mansell, 1980).

An index to dissertations, most of a historical nature including some on sport is V. F. Gilbert and D. S. Tatla's Women's Studies: A Bibliography of Dissertations, 1870-1982 (Oxford: Blackwell, 1985).

An important guide to manuscript sources in the U. K. is M. Barrow's Women 1870-1928 - Guide To Printed and Archival Sources in the U. K. (London: Mansell 1981). A parallel guide to manuscript sources in the United States is A.

 ⁽¹⁾ For a more detailed review of Schoebridge's bibliography see R. W. Cox's review in *Physical Education Review*, 11, 2 (Autumn 1988), 156-58.

Hinding's Women's History Sources: A Guide To Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States (New York: Bowker, 1979). Major archives of primary source material, including some manuscript material are the Fawcett Library and the Feminist Archive (Trinity Road Library, Trinity Road, St Philips, Bristol BS2 ONW)

Summary

Part A of the thesis has revealed a wide, although by no means definitive, range of source material. A range far in excess of that which has been used by sports historians to This would suggest that some of the comments date. pertaining to a lack of source material in the Introduction to some extent unfounded. What is perhaps more are accurately the situation is that these sources are not widely known to historians. This view would certainly pertain if historians rely on bibliographical aids for their identification, a topic which will be examined in more detail in the Overview. The next step is therefore to to compile bibliographies of what were deemed important yet poorly documented sources. Since it was outside the scope of this particular study to make a detailed examination of the information requirements of sports historians and no such study has so far been attempted elsewhere (1), the only

⁽¹⁾ A study of The Information Needs and Information Seeking Behaviours of University Lecturers and Researchers in Sport, Physical Education and Recreation was submitted by F. Guy for an M.Sc. thesis, at University of Sheffield, 1981 but is not relevant here since his small sample of physical educationists were primarily scientists, not historians.

recourse open to the author was to draw tentative conclusions from the studies made of historians' information needs in general and to balance this with what was revealed in the Introduction and in the study of primary and secondary sources in Part A. (1) The most common approaches to studying information habits to date, have been citation and user studies. Whilst both these two approaches to studying information needs contribute something different, in that the citation studies show what the writer has actually used and user studies report the impressions of the information consumer, both have major shortcomings in relation to the questions raised here. Citation studies can only analyse what is actually cited, which may be only a small proportion of what is actually used. User surveys depend upon an individual's memory, which may be faulty. Furthermore, all methods are limited to studying what the scholar has already discovered and must work with what s/he has seen, not with what ought to have been seen. With a relatively new and unexplored area of research such as sports history considerably few source materials have been exploited. Often this is through ignorance of their existence, exacerbated by the fact they are so poorly

(1) It is important to stress here that the progression of this study was not a linear one. Modifications to the early sections were regularly made as a result of lessons learned in compiling the bibliographies. It only became apparent what were the real problem areas in terms of bibliographical control, for example, once the different bibliographical sources had been used and considered in relation to the total volume of information in existence. Some sources included in Parts B and C therefore had to be included or withdrawn at different stages. These problems are discussed in more detail in the Overview.

documented by existing bibliographical services (see Overview). To rely solely on the above methods for determining what sources require listing might therefore be misleading. Coincidentally, however, several of the sources identified as lacking adequate bibliographical control in the Introduction and in Part A were the same as the five sources most heavily used by historians investigated by the two British surveys conducted by the universities of Bath and Sheffield (2), namely, periodicals, (1) books, manuscripts, research reports and theses/dissertations (in that order). Section B therefore attempts to provide a comprehensive bibliography of secondary sources (including monographs, chapters in books and periodical articles, theses, conference papers and other forms of research reports) in classified order designed to reflect the different approaches to research in sports history. Part C provides a bibliography of sporting manuscripts in the U.K.

Bath University Library, Investigation into Information Requirements of the Social Sciences, (Research Report 1 Information Requirements of Researchers in the Social Sciences).

⁽²⁾ Corkill, C. and Mann, M., Information Needs in the Humanities (Occassional Papers No 2 British Research and Development Department Report No 5455) (Centre for Research on User Studies, University of Sheffield, 1978).

PART B

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SPORT IN BRITAIN: A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SECONDARY PUBLICATIONS SINCE 1800

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The purpose of this bibliography is to list all secondary sources on the history of sport in Britain published in the English language since 1800. More specifically included in this bibliography are:

Reference works considered to be of interest to the historian of sport in Britain including encyclopaedias, bibliographies and bibliographies, statistical compilations; lists, descriptions and details of sporting verse, songs, ties, trophies and other potentially useful background information. (1)

Worldwide and general histories of sport(s) making reference to the development of sport(s) and sport-related activities in Britain.

General histories of sport in Britain, including histories of sports related concepts and activities, for example, athleticism, physical education, physical training, sporting art and architecture, sports coaching, fiction, journalism, management, philately; gambling in sport, manufacture and production of sports goods, etc.

(1) This includes specialist reference works such as dictionaries of sport, encyclopaedias of cricket, etc. but obviously not all dictionaries or encyclopaedias mentioning the words sport, cricket, etc. even if, like the Encyclopaedia Britannica, they devote significant sections to the subjects.

Histories of individual sports in Britain, including histories of rules, techniques, equipment and clothing.

Histories of governing bodies of sport and national teams, including their fortunes overseas.

Local studies on the history of sport in Britain.

Histories of individual clubs, teams, tournaments and sporting venues.

Collective and individual autobiographies, biographies and memoirs of British nationals and British-born physical educationists, sportsmen and women including sports artists, broadcasters, coaches, journalists, managers, photographers, punters, referees, trainers and umpires, etc. This includes studies of or by individuals known primarily for their lives as administrators, clergymen, journalists, politicians, etc. but who devoted considerable time to sport and sports related activities and this aspect of their life was represented in the work cited. (1)

Biographical studies of famous 'British' dogs, horses, cars, etc. in respect of their sporting careers.

General histories, including economic, social, intellectual, local and political histories, making reference to the development of sport(s) and sport-related activities in Britain.

(1) Biographical studies of ex-patriates who made their name as sportsmen and women whilst still British nationals living in Britain are included (e.g. athlete Mary Rand -Olympic gold medallist for Britain, but now an American citizen), but not those who moved overseas before establishing their reputations (e.g. cricketer Archibald Jackson - Scottish born but played only for Australia). individuals who came to Similarly, Britain from overseas, established their reputations as sportsmen or sportswomen in Britain and became British citizens are included (e.g. Olympic weightlifter Precious McKenzie -Jamaican born but raised in and competed for Britain before finally settling in New Zealand) but not those who came to Britain established their career with a British club or team but remained foreign nationals (e.g. Johnny Giles - who it might be said developed his skills with Manchester United, found fame with Leeds United but played for Ireland and retained his Irish citizenship), including those who represented Britain in international competition (e.g. footballer Gary Bailey - South African born, played football for Manchester United and England but retained his South African citizenship). British citizens who through employment or for purposes of special training were based overseas (e.g. the ice skater John Curry - born in Britain, developed his skills in the United States but represented Britain in major competition) or through parentage qualified and opted to represent an overseas country in sport (e.g. footballer - John Aldridge, born and raised in Liverpool, established his playing career with British clubs but opted to represent Ireland in international competition) are also included. The nationality of most of the horses included in Part III were not known to the compiler but included if it was on British racecourses where they established their reputations.

Institutional histories devoting chapters or whole sections to sport.

Excluded from the bibliography are:

Publications in the English language published after the cut-of date of 31 December 1988.

Reference works, general histories and histories of sport(s) making no or only passing reference (less than one page) to sport in Britain.

Details of special collections of literature on sport based overseas, including those containing large and important collections. (1)

Special collections of literature held in private hands who did not wish to be included in this bibliography.

Short histories and biographies in the form of newspaper articles revealing no new information and where more substantial literature is known to exist and has already been included in this Bibliography. This would mean that a sketch history of the F. A. Cup appearing in a national newspaper would not be included, but a newspaper history of an obscure village cricket team that had not been previously written about would.

⁽¹⁾ For example, the Library of the Tennis and Racquets Club, New York. Many important collections overseas can be traced in B. T. Darnay's Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centres (10th edition) (Detroit, MI: Gale Research Co., 1987) and similar guides.

Histories of archery and fencing in warfare, walking in a rambling sense, cycling, rowing and sailing as forms of ...

Histories of international competitions (the Olympic Games, the America's Cup, etc.) except when taking place in Britain (for example, the 1908 and 1948 Olympic Games), or where a substantial portion of the text is devoted to the progress of British teams.

Histories of sport(s) in other countries making only brief comment on the performance of British players, teams, equipment, etc.

National, local and Institutional histories making only passing reference to sport.

Autobiographies, biographies and memoirs of foreign sportsmen and women, cars, dogs and horses, including those who spent a considerable part of their playing career in Britain. This includes studies of famous racing motorcycles and motor cars made famous by British sportsmen/women but designed and manufactured overseas.

Autobiographies, biographies and memoirs of once-famous sportsmen and women in respect of their other (non-sporting) careers as administrators, clergy, politicians, member of the Royal Family, etc. (1)

⁽¹⁾ For example, biographical studies of Jim Laker as a cricketer and cricket commentator are included and so is a study of David Sheppard as a cricketer. Biographical studies of David Sheppard purely as a Bishop, on the other hand, are not included.

Autobiographies, biographies and memoirs paying little or no attention to sport, despite the sporting achievements or ... otherwise of the individual.

Studies analysing the technique of individual performers purely from a technical point of view as in a book or article, etc., on biomechanics or kinesiology, etc.

Obituaries, testimonial brochures and individual entries from biographical dictionaries. (1)

Coaching/instruction manuals, club brochures, guides, etc., except where a substantial portion of the text is of a historical nature.

Published primary sources such as parliamentary papers, annual reports, yearbooks, structure plans, directories of

(1) For obituaries from The Times, see F. Roberts (ed.) Obituaries From The Times, 1951-60 (and Supplements, 1961-70, 1971-75), (London: Newspaper Archive Developments Ltd.). For a selection of obituaries of cricketers appearing in the Wisden Cricketers' Almanack see: B. Green (ed.) The Wisden Book of Obituaries (London: MacDonald, 1985) and "Deaths Omitted From Wisden' series in The Cricket Statistician (1973 onwards). Testimonial brochures of cricketers published before 1979 are listed in Padwick (946). For details of individual entries in the Dictionary of National Biography see D. Banks (ed.) A Chronological and Occupational Index to the Dictionary of National Biography (London: Oxford University Press, forthcoming) (this index, which has sportsmen as a separate category, is also available on-line via Mr. D. Banks at the Department of English Literature, University of Glasgow); and also note that many of the encyclopaedias of sport and of individual sports (especially the Hale Series) listed in Part I and the various Who's Who series in Parts II and III contain short biographical details of prominent sportsmen and women. A list of first class cricketers appearing in Who's Who (1897-1970) compiled by C. J. Bartlett appeared in The Journal of the Cricket Society 9, 3 (Autumn 1979), 42-45 and 9, 4 (Spring 1980), 72-75.

facilities, officers, names and addresses, etc.; rules, newspaper cuttings, newsheets, promotional brochures and guides, match reports, maps of hunts, etc., unless they were special editions (e.g. centenary yearbook) including some form of historical account. These are too vast in number to include. Some may by traced by referring to the guides and bibliographies noted in Section A and the reference works, special collections, etc. listed at the foot of each section.

Serials such as the annuals produced by or about certain professional football clubs.

Manuscript sources such as committee minutes, financial accounts, photographs, except when published as collections of reproduced documents (see for example 6077). (1)

Ephemera such as cigarette cards, match programmes, tickets, handbills, score cards, fixture lists, etc. (2)

Films, videos, oral recordings and other non-printed materials. (3)

Fiction.

- For details of sporting manuscripts in public and selected private collections in the UK, see Part C.
- (2) The Ephemera Society maintains a subject index to members' special interests (see pp. 173-4).
- (3) See The British National Film and Video Catalogue, published annually and available at most large reference libraries or the library of the British Film Institute (See pp. 161-3).

Analyses of contemporary sport. Despite the unquestionable value of many sociological and other social studies of present day sport to the social historian of sport, such works are too numerous to list here and merit a separate bibliography of their own.

Finally, it is important for the user to appreciate that no quality control has been imposed on the entries included or excluded outside the confines just described. Whilst some works will be of considerable value to the social historian others will offer little help. The policy has been to include everything known to exist, irrespective of availability, size or scholarship. It is the compiler's contention that accurate and reliable studies, regardless of their scholarship, in terms of historical analysis, are often a valuable starting point for the academic historian, if only to identify significant events and personalities. This especially the case in relatively new and is unchartered areas of historical investigation where a wealth of literature does not already exist. More important in the context of this bibliography, however, is the fact that it is also intended to provide a valuable reference source for librarians, journalists, collectors and all other such groups interested in the history of sport in Britain. (1)

⁽¹⁾ Social historians of sport, interested primarily in what might be referred to as scholarly works, that is, analytical histories set within the framework of the prevailing socio-political and economic climate and relying heavily on primary sources for their evidence, are advised to consult the "Survey of Literature on the History of Sport in Britain' prepared by the author and published in three parts in *The British Journal of Sports History* together with bibliographical essays (eg. entries 39-56) and book reviews published in specialist journals.

In due course, especially when a wealth of scholarly literature has amassed, as one suspects it will on the basis of recent trends, there may be a case for coding entries in terms of scholarship in order to assist the more discerning academic historian differentiate what is likely to be more pertinent to his/her particular interests. This bibliography has been compiled from an examination of the following public and private the holdings of collections:

I. Public Collections

A. National Libraries

The British Library (Reference Division) The National Library of Scotland (Edinburgh) The National Library of Wales (Aberystwyth)

B. Local Libraries

Aberystwyth, Arbroath, Accrington, Aberdeen, Alloa, Ashington, Ashton-under-Lyne, Altrincham, Ashford, Aylesbury, Ayr, Balivanich, Ballymena, Ballynalinch, Barking, Barnsley, Barry, Basingstoke, Bath, Batley, Bearsden, Bedford, Belfast, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Bexley, Birkenhead, Birmingham, Blackburn, Blackpool, Bingley, Bolton, Bootle, Bournemouth, Bradford, Brent, Bodmin, Bridgend, Brierley Hill, Brighton, Bristol, Bromley, Burnley, Burton-on-Trent, Bury, Bury St Edmunds, Caernarfon, Cambridge, Camden, Cannock, Canterbury, Cardiff, Carlisle, Carmarthen, Chelsea, Chester, Chesterfield, Chippenham, Chorley, Cinderford, Cirencester, Clydebank, Colchester, Coventry, Crewe, Croydon, Cumnock, Cwmbran, Dagenham, Darlington, Derby, Doncaster, Dorchester, Dudley, Dumbarton, Dumfries, Dundee, Dunfermline, Dunoon, Durham, Ealing, Edinburgh, Elgin, Elmbridge, Enfield, Epsom, Evesham, Falkirk, Farnborough, Farnworth, Fermanagh, Exeter, Folkestone, Forfar, Fulham, Gateshead, Giffnok, Gillingham, Glasgow (Mitchell Library), Gloucester, Gravesend, Greenock, Grimsby, Guildford, Hackney, Haddington, Halifax, Hamilton, Hammersmith, Harrogate, Hartlepool, Haverfordwest, Havering, Hemel Hempstead, Hendon, Hereford, Hertford, High Wycombe, Hillingdon, Hinkley, Hounslow, Hove, Huddersfield, Hull, Huntingdon, Huyton, Ilkestone, Ilkley, Inverness, Ipswich, Islington, Keighley, Kendal, Knutsford, Lambeth, Lanark, Leamington Spa, Leeds, Leek, Leicester, Leigh, Lewes, Lewisham, Leyland, Lincoln, Liverpool (Picton Library), Llandrindod Wells, Llandudno, Llangefni, London (The Guildhall Library), Londonderry, Loughborough, Lowestoft, Lymington, Lytham St Annes, Macclesfield, Maidstone, Manchester, Mansfield, Margate, Matlock, Melton Mowbray, Merthyr Tydfil, Merton, Middlesborough, Middleton, Mitcham, Mold, Morpeth, Motherwell, Musselburgh, Nelson, Newark-upon-Trent, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Newport (Isle of Wight), Newport (Monmouthshire), Northallerton, Northampton, North Shields, Norwich, Nottingham, Nuneaton, Oakham, Omagh, Oxford, Peterborough, Plumstead, Plymouth, Peebles, Perth, Portadown, Portsmouth, Reading, Preston, Rawtenstall, Redcar, Renfrew, Richmond-upon-Thames, Rochdale, Rotherham, Rugby, Runcorn, St Helens, Sale, Salford, Salisbury, Scarborough, Selkirk, Sevenoaks, Sheffield, Shrewsbury, Sittingbourne, Sleaford, Slough, Smethwick, Solihull, Southampton, South Shields, Southwark, Stafford, Stirling, Stockport, Stockton-upon-Tees, Stoke-on-Trent, Stourbridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Stroud, Sunderland, Sutton-in Ashfield, Swansea, Swindon, Taunton, Tipton, Tonbridge, Torquay, Tower 240

Hamlets, Trafford, Trearch, Trowbridge, Truro, Tunbridge Wells, Upper Norwood, Urmston, Uxbridge, Wakefield, Wallsend, Waltham Forest, Wandsworth, Warrington, Warwick, Watford, Wednesbury, Welwyn Garden City, Wembley, West Bromwich, Westhoughton, Westminster, Weston-super-Mare, Widnes, Wigan, Weybridge, Whitehaven, Winchester, Wolverhampton, Worcester, Worksop, Worthing, Wrexham, Yate, Yeovil, York. Awdry Collection of Cricket Literature The A. Ρ. (Chippenham Public Library) The Reid Memorial Angling Collection (The Mitchell Library, Glasgow) II. Private Collections The National Documentation Centre for Sport (University of Birmingham) The Sports Council Information Centre (London) The National Centre for Athletics Literature (University of Birmingham) The Higginson Collection of Books and Periodicals on Hunting and Field Sports (The London Library) The Horse and Hound Library (The National Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth) The Kenneth Ritchie Memorial Library (Wimbledon) The Library of The Alpine Club (London) The Library of The British Olympic Association (London) The Library of The Cruising Association (London) The Library of The Fell and Rock Climbing Club (University of Lancaster) The Library of The Football Association (London) The Library of The Football League (Lytham St Annes) The Library of The Hurlingham Polo Association (Hurlingham) The Library of The MCC (London) The Library of The Physical Education Association (London) The Library of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club (St Andrews) The Library of The Royal Caledonian Curling Club (Edinburgh) The Library of The Rugby League (Leeds) The Library of The Squash Racquets Association The Library of WAGBI The British Association for Shooting and Conservation (Wrexham) The Library of The Women Golfers' Museum (Edinburgh) III The libraries and holdings of a number of collectors and dealers. An examination of the following Current Awareness Publications Indexes and Bibliographical Serials: Aslib Index to Theses Accepted for Higher Degrees by Universities of Great Britain and Ireland and the Council for National Academic Awards (1951 onwards) Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History (1975 onwards) "Articles Relating to the History of Wales', (published annually in Welsh Historical Review (1960 onwards) Australian National Bibliography (1971 onwards) Bibliographical Index on Physical Education, Sport and Allied Subjects (1967 onwards) Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom (covering the period 1946-1975)

"Bibliography of Southern History' (published annually in Southern History) Bibliography Index (1946 onwards) Biography Index (1946 onwards) "Book Notes and Journal Surveys' (both published periodically in The Journal of Sport History (1974 onwards) Books in Print (1987) British Books in Print (1987) British Education Index (1954 onwards) British Humanities Index (1962 onwards) (formerly Subject Index to Periodicals) British National Bibliography (1951 onwards) Combined Retrospective Index to Journals in History, 1838-1974 Completed Research in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (1959 onwards) Cumulative Book Index (1898 onwards) "Current Bibliography of Urban History" (published annually in Urban History Yearbook since 1972) Current Contents (Humanities and Social Sciences) ERIC RIE Resources in Education (1966 onwards) CIJE Current Index to Journals in Education (1969 onwards) Essay and General Literature Index (1934 onwards) Historical Abstracts a) Modern History Abstracts, 1450-1914 b) 20th Century Abstracts (1950 onwards) Humanities Index (1974 onwards) International Bibliography of Historical Sciences (1930) International Mediaeval Bibliography (1967 onwards) "List of Publications on the Economic and Social History of Great Britain and Northern Ireland' (published annually in Economic History Review (1927 onwards) Monthly Selection of Recent Publications on Sport, Physical Education and Recreation (1971-77) Leisure, Recreation and Tourism Abstracts (1975 onwards) Master's Abstracts (1861-1972, 1987) Physical Education Index (1978 onwards) Physical Education/Sports Index (1978 onwards) Poole's Index to Periodical Literature (1802-1907) "Recent Publications in Local History' (published annually in Local Historian) (1952 onwards) "Review of Periodical Literature and Occassional Publications' (published annually in Northern History) (1964 onwards) Social Science Index (1974 onwards) Sociology and Leisure Abstracts (1980 onwards) Sports Documentation Monthly Bulletin (formerly Sports Information Bulletin) (1971 onwards) Sports Dokumentation (1974 onwards) Sports Search (1984 onwards) Subject Index to Periodicals (1915-1962) "Victorian Bibliography' (published annually in Victorian Studies) (1957 onwards) The Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals Writings on British History (the volumes covering 1901-1974) Several of these services were also interrogated on-line to retrospectively or to update. Printouts were search purchased from SIRLS (an information retrieval system for the Sociology of Sport and Leisure) Files 38 (Social History 242

of Sport and Leisure, Renaissance to Modern Times) and 39 (Social History of Sport and Leisure in Ancient and Medieval Times).

Finally, the contents of a large number of periodicals (including directories and yearbooks) not indexed in any of the above (e.g. Athletic's Weekly, Canoeist, Rowers' Almanack, Rugby World, The Swimming Times, Cheshire Life, The Dalesman, etc.) were examined, some of which did and others which did not contain items of interest to the sports historian. Although a start was made to indexing historical items contained within the pages of popular cricket journals and serials (e.g. Cricket World (and its predecessors), The Cricketer, The Cricket Statistician, The Journal of the Cricket Society, Wisden Cricketer's Almanack, Wisden's Cricket Monthly, etc.), it was eventually decided that comprehensive indexing in this sense was beyond the scope of this particular bibliography and perhaps worthy of а separate volume of its own to complyment Padwick's work (op cit). Items included from popular cricket magazines comprise a select list of mainly recent articles to illustrate the range of articles from those appearing in volumes to which the compiler had ready access.

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International Council for Comparative Sport and Physical Education

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Whilst every attempt has been made to make this bibliography as complete as possible, it cannot claim to be fully comprehensive. Time did not permit a visit to every library in the UK and there was a small number unwilling or unable to co-operate in the project. Fortunately, the librarians of many of the collections I could not visit obliged by supplying details of their holdings in the form of microform catalogues or photocopied record cards, etc. covering the appropriate sections containing references to sport. Where visits were made, time did not always allow physical examination of every book in each of the collections consulted (especially where the major part of the collection was held in a remote or inaccessible stack) and there will be histories, especially histories of individual schools, colleges, and other large institutions/organisations, the titles of which do not contain the word sport, but which

devote considerable attention to the subject in the course of the text. Similarly, there may be a number of histories which never found their way into indexes, bibliographies or library collections (see Overview). Full bibliographical details do not exist (in the sense of including details of an author or date of publication, etc.) or were not provided in several of the catalogues, bibliographies and indexes consulted. (1) Although I managed to trace the missing details of some of the published works using such reference sources as The British Library Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975 and its supplements, several references, especially minor club histories with limited print runs, remain incomplete. These amount to approximately 300 in total. The policy has been to include these in the hope that the researcher may still manage to locate any such publications which appear to be of interest.

(1) The problem of missing bibliographic detail was particularly difficult in remote libraries and libraries with inaccessible stacks and where catalogues of their collections contained only brief bibliographical details such as author and/or title. In the case of Jersey, for example, the compiler had access only to photocopied sections of the card catalogue forwarded by the librarian. Although it was possible to visit Plumstead Library, the microfische catalogue contained details of only the author and title of works in the sports collection. I could not expect, nor afford the time, for many of the 50,000 titles to be requested and individually brought from the publically In many similar inaccessible stack. instances librarians kindly provided the additional information on request, others had neither the time nor inclination to do so. Eventually, it was decided that where locations where were known to the compiler, no further time could be justified in attempting to track down the remaining details, especially if the bibliography was going to meet it's publication deadline.

This bibliography is divided into three main parts. Part I is concerned with what might be termed nationwide histories of sport; Part II covers local histories of sport, including histories of individual clubs, teams, venues and tournaments; Part III covers autobiographies, biographies, and memoirs of British sportsmen and women including famous coaches, players, trainers, etc.

Part I is further divided into two sections. Section A lists historical surveys of sport in Britain in general and is divided into periodic divisions from Ancient Times to the present day. Section B lists histories of individual sports in Britain and is alphabetically arranged from Angling to Wrestling. Within each division, reference works and histories are listed separately.

Part II is divided into the five countries that make up the United Kingdom (1), followed by the individual counties (prior to Local Government reorganisation in 1974) and towns alphabetically arranged. Within each municipality, references are arranged alphabetically as in Part Τ according to the sporting activity concerned Archery, Association Football, Bowls, Cricket, etc. Those of a general nature covering more than one activity are listed first. Where a large number of references to a specific location or activity have been identified, this section has been further sub-divided. Thus, for example, references

No histories of sport in Gurnsey, Alderney or Sark were identified.

relating to the history of Association Football in Glasgow are sub-divided into the individual clubs Glasgow Celtic, Glasgow Rangers, etc.

Part III is also divided into two main sections. Section A lists collective biographies arranged alphabetically by the sporting activity concerned: angling, association football, etc. Section B lists studies of individual sportsmen/women, arranged alphabetically by surname. Where known to the compiler, the sporting activities with which these individuals were associated has been indicated. However, it must be appreciated that several individuals may have been involved in more than one sport and even in several different capacities at one different times. or Biographical studies of famous greyhounds, horses, etc. are listed alphabetically under the first letter of their name e.g. Red Rum under R, etc.

Within this structure are a number of anomalies and ambiguities.

Publications concerned with the history of sports-related activities such as sporting art, journalism, philately, or with such topics as the dog or horse in sport are included in Part I, Section A, except where their focus is specific to individual activities. A history of fishing prints, for example, would be found under histories of angling in Part I, Section B. Histories of national governing bodies of sport are entered in Part I, Section B, under the activity for which they were responsible (cricket, rugby, etc.), not under the name of the town in which their headquarters

Thus histories of the Rugby Football Union are included under histories of rugby union, not histories of sport in Twickenham. Histories of teams are included in Part I, Section B, if they are studies of British or English national teams (under the sport they played), or Part II if they were studies of Irish, Scottish, Welsh or local teams (under the country, county or town they represented).

Histories of particular categories of sports such as "Martial Arts" or "Water Sports" will be found in Part I, Section A, unless they obviously apply to no more than four or fewer individual sports. In this instance, they would have multiple entries under each of these sports in Part I, Section B. Similarly, publications referring to four or fewer clubs/teams/venues/municipalities/personalities have multiple entries. Thus a history of public school sport would be in Part I, Section A, but a history of cricket at Eton, Harrow, and Winchester is entered in Part II under each of the three schools concerned. Histories of more than four institutions or venues, etc. in the same county, however, are to be found in Part II in the county-wide section.

Regional histories of sport (greater than county boundaries) based on the relief, climate, customs, practices, etc. of the area, rather than upon political/administrative boundaries, have been included at the foot of Part II. Histories of sport in the North West (embracing Cheshire,

Cumberland, Lancashire and Westmorland), for example, are included in a sub-section (North West) of the North of England as opposed to multiple entries under each of the four counties covered. Similarly, histories of county-wide leagues, dales, glens, etc. are listed at the foot of Part II unless they relate specifically to one county.

Histories of individual tournaments, competitions and festivals are included under the district in which they took place except where more than one venue or district was involved in the history of the competition. Thus, histories of the Grand National are included under Liverpool, not histories of horse racing whilst histories of the F. A. Cup are entered under histories of association football, not Crystal Palace, Wembley and other venues where the competition has been staged.

Histories of events taking place at a set venue covering more than one municipality are included in Part I, in Section A or B depending upon whether they catered for multiple or single sports. Or, if they were more essentially local, but still crossed municipal boundaries, they are included in the countywide sections in Part II. Thus, for example, histories of the Devizes to Westminster Marathon Canoe Race are listed in Part I, Section B (Histories of Canoeing); histories of the Bedale Hunt are listed under Yorkshire - Fox Hunting, not Bedale. In fact, all histories of hunts are included in the countywide sections because so rarely were they confined to one municipality. To cite them under each of the districts on

whose territory they did encroach appeared unnecessary and possibly misleading. Several hunts, in fact crossed county boundaries, in which case they are listed in each county. Several hunts have also changed their territory over time, especially when splinter groups formed often dividing the original area over which they hunted. This should be borne in mind by the researcher of field sports.

Histories of 'Services Sport' (ie. Army, Navy, Police, etc.) or the activities/teams of large multi-sited corporate organisations as a whole have been included in Part I, Section A.

Histories of locally based businesses and other organisations are listed in Part II under the name of the town where they were/are located, not Part I (even if they were major manufacturers of sports equipment, etc.).

An important exception to the rules outlined so far are histories of the Olympic Games when staged in Britain. Although these catered for multiple sports and took place at several locations in and around London, all entries have been included under London in Part II.

Histories of clubs moving their home base from one municipality to another have been placed at their most recent location, if the history spans a longer period of time than they were in residence in one particular location.

With the exception of the Barbarians Rugby Union team which

may be regarded, to some extent, a national team, histories of wandering teams having no permanent home/venue are listed in a separate section at the end of Part II. Histories of clubs, whereabouts unknown to the compiler have also been given a separate section at the end of Part III.

Studies of individual makes or models of car have been included in Part I, Section B, not in Part III. Thus a history of Mini Cooper racing cars is included under Histories of Motor-Car Racing, not Collective Biography -Motor Racing.

The primary objective in making many of these decisions, especially the one to include multiple entries, rather than cross-referencing to unique locations, has been to assist the researcher, preventing him/her from having to turn too many pages for references to the one subject. Users, however, are strongly advised to read the section on "Using the Bibliography" on p. $25\frac{1}{7}$. The overall structure has been determined primarily with the needs of the sports historian in mind, based on traditional approaches to the subject. It is appreciated that this structure would not ideally suit the librarian interested in securing unique locations for placing books on shelves or the collector interested in their rarity or resale value, etc. Eventually, it is intended to make this bibliography available on-line. Then it will be possible to search the bibliography in several different fields using key words selected from a controlled vocabulary.

In all, 186 individual works have been cited twice, 23 three times, 5 four times and 3 five times making a total of 6,874 unique entries (21 were withdrawn see below).

Individual activities were not grouped under broader subject headings such as Ball Games, Equestrian Sports, Martial Arts, Water Sports, Fighting Sports, Indoor Sports, Outdoor Sports, etc. because there were too many anomalies. Polo, for example, whilst an Equestrian Sport is also a Ball Game. Similarly, water polo, whilst being a Water Sport and a Ball Game may be played indoors or outdoors.

Biographical studies of members of the Royal Family are listed under the household name e.g. Tudor, Stuart, Windsor, etc.

Pseudonyms have been indicated where known.

Whilst many biographies of sportsmen and women have been written with the assistance of ghost writers, such writers have not been included in the bibliographical details provided.

Only a limited amount of cross-referencing has been undertaken, primarily where the contents of a general history focused specifically on, or drew many examples from a particular sport, place or individual's life. Or, where the location an the entry was particularly misleading (e.g. the Royal Liverpool Golf Club is in Hoylake, Cheshire not Liverpool, Lancashire). It is believed that comprehensive

cross-referencing for a 'hard copy' bibliography of this size would be cumbersome if not impossible. Free text ... searching of the on-line version planned for the future (see Overview) should help alleviate this problem.

Arrangement of Individual Entries:

(1) Books

Author	Titl	e of Monograph	Place	of Publicatio	n		
Orme, N.,	Early British Sw	imming, 55BC -	AD 1719 (E	xeter: Unive	ersity of		
Publisher	Date of Pub.	No. of Page	S				
Exeter Pres	s, 1983),	186pp.					
(2) Theses/	Dissertations						
Author		Title of Thesis	s/Dissertat	ion			
Wadd, K.,	The Development	of Golf in Eng	land: An E	ssay in the S	Sociology of		
	Award	University Awa	arding the	Degree Date	•		
Leisure, M.	A. Dissertation,	University	of Leeds,	1965.			
(3) Periodi	cal Articles						
Author		Title of Article					
Mandle, W.	F., "The Profe	ssional Cricket	er in Eng	land in the	e Nineteenth		
	Periodical Title	Volume N	o Date	Pages			
Century',	Labour History,	XXIII, 1	(May 1972)	, 1-16.			
(4) Confere	nce Papers						
Author		Title of Con	ference Pap	er			
Tischler,	S., "The Basis o	f Professionali	sm in Engli	sh Football (Clubs' in		
Editor of P	Proc. Tit	le of Proceedin	gs	Title of Co	onference		
W. Vamplew	(ed.), The Econ	omic History o	f Leisure,	Proceedings of	of the		
			Venue	Date	Pages		
8th Interna	tional Economic H	istory Congress	, Budapest	(August 1982)), pp. 17-37.		

Author

Mangan, J. A., "Social Darwinism and Middle Class Education in Late Victorian						
	Editors of Book	Title of Book				
and Edwardian England' in	J. A. Mangan and J. Walvin,	Manliness and Morality:				
		Place of Publication				
Middle Class Masculinity in	Britain and America, 1800-	1940 (Manchester:				
Publisher	Date of Publication	Pages				

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Manchester University Press	, 1987),	pp. 135-159.

Only one place and date of publication is given for each entry although it is known that a number of books may have been published simultaneously in more than one country and may have run to several editions. Where it was known to the compiler that more than one edition of a particular volume with the same title had been published, the most recent known edition has been given. The number of the edition is clearly stated in brackets following the title. Works appearing in different forms - as a degree thesis, conference proceedings, series of articles in a journal(s) and chapters in a book or anthology or duplicated in several publications, have been listed wherever they appeared - the main purpose being to assist access. It may be easier to obtain/consult a particular work in one form than another, although the researcher should be aware of possible changes to detail.

Finally, a total of 19 entries were withdrawn shortly before going to press. Compilation of the author and title indexes revealed that these works had been duplicated due to citing of different authors, in different reference sources, for the same work.

The purpose of this bibliography has been to identify completed studies on the history of sport in Britain. The researcher wishing to undertake original investigation is advised to consult the reference sources and special collections listed at the foot of each section and on pp. 254-57 in order to identify additional sources of information such as handbooks, directories, coaching manuals, reports, minutes and accounts. It should be borne in mind, however, that the special collections identified are not necessarily the largest single collections of source material on those particular sports, only those specialising in collecting material on angling, mountaineering, etc. The national libraries and the municipal libraries of large counties and towns may well contain a greater number of publications on a given sport than some of those listed as specialist collections. Plumstead Library, for example, has a larger collection of books on Association Football than the libraries of the Football Association and the Football League combined.

Unfortunately, most libraries do not maintain records of the number of volumes they contain on a particular sport and therefore it has not been possible to provide details for the user of this bibliography. Equally, the bibliographies listed at the foot of each section are not necessarily the biggest or most comprehensive. Some histories, such as Smith and Williams' *Fields of Praise* (5012), for example,

contain significant bibliographies of secondary and primary works. Those entries listed as bibliographies are 'standalone' only bibliographies.

It should be noted that researchers are advised to consult each of the three parts of the bibliography. Literature relating to a particular sport may be included in each Part. As an example, important references to the history of association football are to be found in certain histories of public schools athleticism (Part I), histories of certain schools, leagues and clubs (Part II) and biographical studies of certain individuals (Part III) as well as in Part I under Histories of Association Football. Similarly, literature relating to the history of an individual club such as Liverpool F.C. may be found in nationwide histories of Association Football and biographical studies of John Aldridge, Kenny Dalglish, Alan Hansen, Emlyn Hughes, Phil Neale, etc., as well as histories of sport on Merseyside and sport in Liverpool. Literature relating to the sporting life and achievements of Geoffrey Boycott might similarly be found in general histories of cricket, histories of Yorkshire Cricket Club and collective biographies of great batsmen, as well as individual biographical studies.

Although no separate histories were identified for sports such as darts, netball, surfing and tug-of-war, these and some other minority sports may be discussed, to some extent, in certain general histories of sport listed in Part I, Section A.

General histories of sport in the 19th and 20th centuries are included in the section labelled the 19th century, histories of sport since 1600 in the section on 17th-century sport, and so forth. Researchers of the 19th century would therefore need to check backwards through those listed in earlier sections in order to use the bibliography most effectively.

Researchers interested in such broad based topics as women in sport, gambling, etc., in the absence of a subject or key word index will find it necessary to check through all sections, although if it is a nationwide history of women in sport, gambling in sport, such entries as might exist would be listed in Part I. PART I

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NATIONWIDE HISTORIES OF SPORT AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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SECTION A

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GENERAL SURVEYS OF THE HISTORY OF SPORT IN BRITAIN (EXCLUDING MATERIAL SPECIFIC TO N. IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES)

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The Sports Council Information Centre, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H OQP (Tel. 071-388-1277).

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PART C

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SPORTING MANUSCRIPTS IN THE U.K.

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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography attempts to identify special collections of sporting manuscripts and to index individual sporting manuscripts contained within larger collections housed in public record offices. It also lists the manuscript holdings of national governing bodies of sport within the U. K. agreeing to have details of their records disclosed.

COMPILATION OF THE INDEX

This index was compiled from an examination of the holdings of public record offices, libraries, museums and a large number of national sporting bodies and organisations throughout the United Kingdom. Questionnaires were circulated to all repositories listed in the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts' Record Repositories in Great Britain (8th. edition) (London: 1987) requesting details of their manuscript holdings and information on items relating specifically to sport. Manuscripts housed in public libraries were identified in the course of compiling Part B. Only national governing bodies of sport were approached for details of their record holdings. This has meant that whilst the records of a not-sofamous or historically important sports team may be included in the bibliography because they were housed in a public respository, the sporting records of such as $\operatorname{Rug}^{o}_{\operatorname{Y}}$ School are not. This is not because they do not exist (infact in this case they do), but because they have not been deposited in a public collection and do not count as the records of a national governing body of sport. To have attempted to contact every individual organisation, regardless of their

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primary purpose (education, journalism, manufacturing, etc.), for details of any manuscripts denoting sporting activity would have been an impossible undertaking. The researcher requiring details of sporting manuscripts in the domestic archives of non-sporting organisations which are not housed in public record offices is advised in the first instance to consult J. Foster and J. Shepperd's *British Archives: A Guide to Archive Resources in the U.K.* (2nd. edition) (London: Macmillan, 1989) for details of major collections followed by the individual organisation itself.

Although quite a large number of individual sports photographs housed in record offices are listed in this guide, commercial photographic agencies, several of which have large historical collections have not been included in this section. The researcher interested in this source is directed to the detailed listing on pp. 158-161.

Unfortunately, as is often the case with such surveys, not all repositories or organisations were willing, or in a position, to co-operate. Where the problem was simply one of staff shortages, a personal visit to the institution was usually arranged.

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ORGANISATION OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

The record collections listed in this guide are divided into three main categories. National and Special Repositories are regarded as those record offices which collect material on a range of general or specific topics from across the nation. Local Repositories as those which collect material primarily from within a given locality and institutional archives as those collections which maintain records relating to the affairs of their own organisation only. Within each subdivision (with the exception of institutional archives) entries are arranged in topographical order, first by country then by county and finally by town or city. Governing bodies of sport are divided into general and sport specific organisations.

Each individual entry follows the same pattern. The layout of a typical entry is explained below:

Name of Repository Library or Special Collection	- Bristol Record Office
Address	- The Council House, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR
Telephone Number	- 0272 26031, ext. 441/2
Contact-the person to whom the researcher should apply in the first instance	- Mr. M. E. Williams- City Archivist
Opening Hours	- M-Th 8.45-14.45 F 8.45-14.15 Sa 9.00-12.00 by appointment

Records - listing of individual manuscripts or summary of archive collection. Bristol District Association of the Cyclist Touring Club - Minute books, 1912-1960.

Reference used by the record office - TX/115

Additional information - any additional information thought to be of assistance to the researcher is noted in this section (eg. published catalogue etc.)

Originally, the intention had been to structure the bibliography along the same lines as that adopted in Part B. Unfortunately, this structure had to be adandoned because it would have necessitated indicating what was the unique locations for every individual item. Eventually it was decided that because location was of crutial importance, it was better to adopt the structure oulined above, with detailed name and subject indexes to assist researchers seeking material seeking documents relating to specific sports or clubs/organisations.

This structure still attempts to accommodate the traditional approaches to sports history (discussed in the Introduction), although a small number of anomplies result.

Firstly, not all documents relating to essentially local activities are contained within the local records offices. The records of the Holiwell Hunt, for example, are housed in

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the archives collection at University College of North Wales, Bangor, not Clwyd Reord Office. This problem

frequently arises when the documents are part of a larger collection of records or when the repository collecting nationally significant material is also responsible for the domestic archives of the sponsoring organisation. Thus the records of the (National) Table Tennis Association are housed at the University of Liverpool, but so too are the archives of the University of Liverpool Athletic Union.

Unfortunately, the biographical approach to sports history has only been addressed in the name index. This was not considered particularly significant since, unlike Part B Section III where most individuals were well known, having made at least nationally significant contributions to their sport, the personal manuscripts listed in Part C are primarily to do with the individual's activity in the locality/ies they operated, detail that might be of interest to the local historian. If these had been listed in a separate section as in Part B, without detailed notes, one would not know in which locality this was.

The sports historian attempting to identify pertinent manuscript material is advised to think of all possible sources that might be pertinent to his topic of research. Records relating to access to waterways for canoeing, for example, are to be found in the records of the British Canoe Union, the local river authorities, surrounding land owners, angling clubs and legal representatives of the above organisations.

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NATIONAL REPOSITORIES

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1	Costume and Fashion Research Centre, Bath Museum Service, 4 Circus, Bath BA1 2EW
	0225 461111 ext. 2752
	M-F: 10-1, 2-5.

Although principally a non-manuscript collection, numerous items of interest to researchers in the history of sporting costume such as photographs and dress making patterns are contained within.

BERKSHIRE

2 B.B.C. Written Archives Centre, Caversham Park, Reading RG4 8FE

0734 42742 ext. 280

Mrs J. M. Kavanagh

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The correspondence records of the B.B.C. includes dealings with sports bodies and venues for the B.B.C. coverage of sporting events (e.g. Wimbledon 1927-1960, University Boat Race 1927-1959, Aintree 1927-1959). There is material for both radio and television, much of it routine. There is also some correspondence with sports personalities up to 1962 (e.g. George Allison, Charles Buchan), and some internal B.B.C. palpers outlining policy on certain sports (e.g. racing, speedway).

The Centre holds scripts on microfilm. There are no scripts of actual running commentaries on sporting events, but there are many scripts of talks about contemporary sport (e.g. Howard Marshall on cricket, Percy Fender's Test Match summaries of the 1930's). There are also talks of a reminiscent nature (e.g. Jim Head on the early days of soccer in Russia 1945) and scripts of news bulletins 1937-1970's which contain many references to sport. There is a problem in that all scripts are together, regardless of subject, and identifying those concerned with sport is time consuming.

There are indexes available for B.B.C. programmes between 1922-1938 and 1915-1976. These include sporting categories. The press cuttings relate to B.B.C. sports coverage beginning with the first outside broadcasts and continuing into the mid-1960's. 3 Department of Archives and Manuscripts, Reading University Library, Whiteknights, Reading RG6 2AE
0734 84331 ext. 137
Michael Bott - Keeper of Archives and Manuscripts
M-F: 9-1, 2-5 by prior arrangement
3.1 University Boat Club - Minutes, correspondence, 1922-1980.
3.2 University Athletic Union - Minutes, and papers of University College Athletic Club, 1894-1930 and the

University Athletic Union, 1929-1951.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

- 4 Cambridge University Library, Department of Manuscripts, West Road, Cambridge CB39DR 0223 61441 A. E. B. Owen - Keeper of Manuscripts M-F: 9-6.45, Sa: 9-12.30
- 4.1 Cam Archery Club Score book, 1861-1862.
- 4.2 Cambridge University Swimming Club Minutes,
- accounts, competition books, 1866-1974.
- 4.3 Cambridge University Bicycle Club Minutes, accounts, correspondence, etc., 1874-1937.
- 4.4 Cambridge University Ice Hockey Club Match record book, 1909-1976; minute book, 1928-1957.

DEVON

5 Exeter University Library, Stocker Road, Exeter EX4 4PT 0392 77911 ext. 300

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5.1 Erratics Cricket Club (University of Exeter Staff Cricket Club) - Score books, correspondence, photographs, 1938 to date. DURHAM

6 University Library, University of Durham, Palace Green, Durham DH1 3RN. 091 374 3001 M-F: 9-5. 6.1 University College Beagles - Minutes, 1851-1973. 6.2 University College Boat Club - Accounts, minutes, 1893-1939. 6.3 University College Cross-Country - Minutes, 1951-1965. University College Committee of Captains - Minutes, 1932-1966. 6.4 Durham University Cricket Club - Minutes, 1846-61 and 1886-92. 6.5 6.6 Durham University Boat Club - Minutes, 1886-1912 and accounts 18 6.7 Durham University Athletic Union - Accounts, 1929-40. 6.8 Durham University Women's Swimming Club - Accounts, 1931-40. 6.9 Durham University Women's Netball - Accounts, 1928-40. Department of Paleography and Diplomatic Elemore Kennel Book, 1783-1786 Barker Barker MSS 16/85 6.10

6.11 Durham County Hunt Agreement 1798 18/101-2

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7 S.S.R.C. Data Archive University of Essex Wivenhope Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ

0206 872103

M-F: 9-5.15

The Data Archive was set up in 1967 as a multidisciplinary research facility with a brief to acquire, store and disseminate computer-readible copies of social science data sets for further analysis by the research community. The collection includes data from project carried out at the University of Liverpool on the leisure patterns (including sport) of shift workers.

HAMPSHIRE

8	Army P.T. Corps Museum, Corps Depot, Queen's Avenue, Aldershot, Hampshire GU11 2LB
	0252 24431 ext. 2111
	M-F: 10-4, weekends by arrangement

- 8.1 File on Col. Sir Malcolm Fox, Inspector of Army P.T., 1890-1897.
- 8.2 File on Archibald Maclaren of Oxford Gymnasium concerning the introduction of P.T. in the British Army.
- 8.3 File on Col. Ronnie Campbell, first Director of P.E. -Edinburgh University.
- 9 The B.P. Library of Motoring, National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire 504 7LN

0590 61 2345

M-Su: 10-12.30; 2-5.

Mrs. Lynda Springate - Reference Librarian

The Reference Library was formed in 1961 and the Photographic Library the following year. Although there is some correspondence from the motor industry and sporting personalities the bulk is mostly printed material (magazines, manuals, hand-books, etc.). The collection also includes a large number of photo-graphs and oral recordings.

LANCASHIRE

10 Lancaster University Library, Bailrigg, Lancaster LA1 4YH 0524 65201 ext. 282 M, Tu, Th, F: 8.45-9.45 W: 9.30-9.45; Sa: 9.4.45; Su: 2-6.45

The Librarian

The Fell and Rock Climbing Library contains approximately 3,000 volumes on all aspects of rock climbing many dating back to the 19th century. In addition to books and periodicals are large collections of maps, lantern slides and photographs. The collec-tion also includes the records of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club.

LEICETERSHIRE

11

The Pilkington Library, University of Technologv. Loughborough, Leicestershire LE11 3TU

0509 222359

Mrs. J. G. Clark - Archivist

Tu, Th: 9-12.30; 2-4.30 by prior appointment

11.1 Students' Union Sports Committee - Minutes, 1918-1956, miscellaneous photographs, programmes etc., 1920 to date.

GREATER LONDON

12 The Alpine Club

The Alpine Club was founded in 1857 and its archive includes many records dating back to the 18th century. The material comprises a unique collection of manuscripts, letters and photographs of mountaineering in which the Alpine Club has always played a leading role. Currently the library and archive is without a home although it is intended to purchase new accommodation in the near future.

13 British Architectural Library, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London W1N 4AD

071-580 5533

The Director of Library Services

M: 10-5; T-Th: 10-8; F: 10-7; S: 10-1.30 by prior arrangement. Closed throughout August.

The British Architectural Library contains several drawings and photographs of sports buildings, including such famous landmarks as the White City and Wembley Stadium. Unfortunately, for the sports historian these collections are arranged by name of architect, but a certain amount of subject indexing has been done which should enable a researcher to locate various sports buildings.

14 The British Library Department of Manuscripts, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG

071 636 1544

The Keeper of Manuscripts

M-S: 10-4.45 closed last full week in October

Within the British Library Collection of Manuscripts is a wealth of material of value to the sports historian. A class catalogue in the Students' Room which has a heading for 'Games' but not for 'Sport'. This would give a good sample of the material available up to the published 1926-1930 catalogue of Additions to the MSS. In subsequent editions to the printed catalogue, a section headed 'Sports and Pastimes' can be found.

A Reader's Pass will be required in order to gain admission to the Library. These may be applied for in advance.

Nickson, M. A. E. The British Library: a guide to the catalogues and indexes of the Department of Manuscripts (London: British Library, 1978).

15 The British Library - National Sound Archive 29 Exhibition Road, London SW7

071 589 6603/4

The Information Officer

M-F: 10.30-1.30; 2.30-5.30

Amongst the vast collection of material held by the British Institute of Recorded Sound, various commentaries on sporting events-test matches, cup finals, boxing championships, etc., as well as recorded interviews with sporting personalities are to be found. These are taken from Radio broadcasts and are to be found within the B.B.C. Sound Archives collection. A comprehensive computerised indexing system is in preparation.

16 The British Museum, Department of Prints and Drawings, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG.

071-636-1555 ext. 408

Within this collection, one of the largest collections of prints in the world, are over 2,000 items relating to sport. Some of these date back over 200 years. Cricket, boxing and fishing are among the score of different sports represented, along with archery, fencing, rowing golf and tennis, with minor but unusual prints of wrestlers, runners and walkers.

Goldman, P. Sporting Life: An anthology of British Sporting Prints (London: British Museum Publications, 1983). 17 History of Advertising Trust, Unit 202, Butlers Wharf Business Centre, 45 Curlew Street, London SE1 2ND 071 403 0756 G. Phillips - Archivist M, Th: 10-5.30. A collection set up 1978 to preserve the records of advertising. Contained within is much British material relating to the use of sport in advertising and a little on the advertising of sport. 17 House of Lords Record Office, London SW1A OPW 071 219 3073 H. S. Cobb - Clerk of the Records Office M-F: 9.30-5.30 Some three million documents are preserved in the House of Lords Record Office. They date from 1497 and include the archives of the House of Commons as well as those of the House of Lords. In order to discover, in detail, what material is preserved in the records concerning a given subject, the searcher should first look up the person, place or topic in the Collected Indices of the Journals of the two respective Houses. The work of committees is recorded in extensive series of Committee Proceedings and of Evidence Books. The records of debates do not normally appear in these manuscript records, but are to be found in the printed volumes

> of Hansard. Additional material can sometimes be derived from the increasing number of collections of private political papers deposited in the office.

> Bond, M. F., Guide to the Records of Parliament (London: H.M.S.O. 1974).

18 Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 6HZ

071 735 8922 ext. 221.

Department of Documents

Ms. V. France

M-F: 10-5 by appointment Closed last two full weeks in October The Department of Documents at the Imperial War Museum is a repository for private papers as opposed to official records. The majority of servicemen, in their diaries, letters and memoirs, describe sporting activities such as football and boxing matches, but these references are usually brief.

There is no official documentation relating to the development of sport in the service.

Photographic Library

Jane Carmichael-Assistant Keeper of Photographs

M-F: 10-5 by appointment Closed last two full weeks in October

The Department of Photographs at the Imperial War Museum has several hundred photographs scattered throughout the official series of the First and Second World Wars pertaining to sport. These include photographs of regimental sports days, inter-service competitions, sports meetings between British and other allied troops, sport on board ship, in Prisoner of War Camps and on the home front. There are also photographs of sporting activities in the modern British Army.

Sounds Records Department

Mr. C. Wood

M-F: 10-5 by prior arrangement

The whole collection concerns war in the 20th century. A number of the oral history interviews are with servicemen who describe their sporting activities in the services, especially during peace time soldiering, 1918 to 1939.

19 The Memorial Gallery and Library, Lords Cricket Ground, St. John's Wood, London NW8 8QN

081 387 3423

Mr. S. Green - Curator

M-F: 9.30-5.30 by prior arrangement

- 19.1 Minutes of the M.C.C. Committee and of M.C.C. Sub-Committees since 1826.
- 19.2 Members address books and other membership records since 1877.
- 19.3 Membership lists since 1826.
- 19.4 Correspondence files from 1923.
- 19.5 Score books of matches at Lords and M.C.C. matches and overseas tours since 1791.
- 19.6 Match bills since 1785.

19.7 Score cards since 1744.

19.8 Prints, maps and plans of Lords from 1788.

19.9 Various scrapbooks, gramophone records and films,

photographs and three-dimensional objects.

19.10 Letters from famous cricketers and cricket lovers since 1809, including such personalities as W. E. Gladstone, W. G. Grace and Lord Hawke.

20 Museum of Rugby Football, Whitton Road, Twickenham, Middlesex TW2 7RQ

> 081 892 8161 ext. 246 Mr J. A. Freeman-Edmonson

> M-F by prior appointment.

- 20.1 The records of the Rugby Football Union from 1871.
- 21 National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 4HT

071 730 0717 ext. 222

Mr D. Smurthwaite - Keeper of Archives

Tu-Sa: 10-4.30.

A large collection of manuscript material relating to the history of the British army and British colonial land forces to the relevant independent dates. Many private papers and photographs depicy sporting events which have played a prominent place in the lives of both officers and soldiers.

22 National Film Archive, 81 Dean Street, London WlV 6AA

071 437 4355

Mr. R. Holman - Chief Cataloguer

M-F: 10-5 by prior arrangement

The National Film Archive collects and preserves films from any source and of any nationality which have lasting value as works of art, records of contemporary life, etc. The coverage of sport and sporting events dating from the late 19th century, runs to thousands of titles, ranging from documentries and newsreels on sporting events to instructional films for use in schools. Titles may be identified by searching through the National Film Archive Catalogue. British Film Institute National Film Archive Catalogue (Volume I-Non-Fiction Films) (London: B.F.I., 1980).

- 23 The National Maritime Museum, Romney Road, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF 081 858 4422 Dr. R. Morris - Custodian of Manuscripts M-F: 10-5; Su: 10-1, 2-5. by prior arrangement 23.1 Log books of the Royal Cruising Club 1895-1956
- 24 National Portrait Gallery, 2 St. Martin's Place, London WC2H OHE

071 930 1552

Mr J. Simon - Head of Archives and Library

M-F: 10-1, 2-5.

The National Portrait Gallery houses a limited number of photographs, paintings and drawings of prominent British sportsmen. Cricket, horseracing and boxing are the sports best represented.

25 Public Record Office, Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 4DU

081 876 3444

The Keeper of Public Records

M-F 9.30-5. Closed first two weeks in October.

The Public Record Office holds the records of central government departments. There has been a Minister with special responsibility for sport since 1962. The government has, however, for long been concerned indirectly in the provision of sports training and facilities, through the education services and through local authorities. The records of the Ministry of Education and its predecessors thus contain a good deal of material relevant to those interested in the history of sport. There are, for example, files relating to local education authority facilities for physical training and recreation under the various education acts (in the class ED56); to the evening play centres which operated between the wars (ED65); to social and physical training IED101); and to the National Fitness Council (ED113). There is in addition a great deal of information about sports training and provision in the many general series of files on elementary and secondary education and schools, inspectorate records and so on. The records of the University Grants Committee held here contain some similar information.

Some further information on local authority provision will be found in the files of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. The records of the National Playing Fields Association are also held here

On the public order aspects of the history of sport there is a good deal of material in the records of the Home Office and of the Metropolitan Police. There is a good deal of information on the diplomatic issues rai#d by sporting events (for example, the 1936 Olympics in the records of the Foreign Office.

Direct government provision of sports facilities and training is largely confined to the armed services; there is a good deal of relevant material in the records of the War Office, Admiralty and Air Ministry. The financial implications of all this activity are dealt with in the records of the Treasury.

Records of sports clubs registered as limited liability companies, but which went into voluntary liquidation between 1846 and 1948 may be found in the Board of Trade files (BT31).

In addition to all these government departmental records the records of the courts of law held at the Chance; y Lane Office will contain information about litigation by sports players and organisations.

Guide To The Contents Of The Public Records Office. Vol. I-Legal Records; Vol. 11-State Papers and Departmental Records; Vol. 111-Documents Transferred 1960-1966.

26 R.A.F. Museum, Hendon, London NW9 5LL 081 205 2266 ext 210 Mr P. G. Morton - Keeper of Records M-F: 10-5.30 by prior arrangement. Although the R.A.F. Museum Records Department contains no documentary material, as such, relating to sport, there are a small number of photographs of P.T. courses, squadron hockey teams, etc.

27 The Tate Gallery Millbank, London SW7 2RL

071 589 6371

The collection of paintings contains many with a theme of sport. It is the headquarters of the British Sporting Art Trust.

G. Pendred Inventory of Sporting Art in the Public Galleries of the U. K. (London: Boydell and Brewer, 1987).

28 The Times Newspaper Archive, 214 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ

071 833 7346

Ms M. Aspey

A collection of all material relevant to News International. including much material on sport coverage by the newspapers.

29 Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, 183 Euston Road, London NW1 2BP

071 387 4477 ext. 3148

Ms. Julia Sheppard - Archivist

M-F: 9.45-5.15

- 29.1 Private papers of Allan Broman, Swedish pioneer in medical gymnastics, 1861-1947. GC/6 28.
- 30 The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, Church Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 5AE 081 946 6131 Mr J. A. Little - Hon. Librarian. Tu-Sa: 11-5; Su: 2-5

The Kenneth Ritchie Library, part of the museum, houses the the records of the All England Lawn Tennis Club and has a fine collections of photographs, films, newspaper cuttings, books and journals, some going back to the latter part of the 19th century.

A catalogue of the collection's library holding compiled by J. A. Little was published by the Museum in 1986.

GREATER MANCHESTER

31 John Rylands University Library Manchester, Deansgate, Manchester M3 3EH

061 834 5343

M-F: 10-5.30; S: 10-1.

- 31.1 One of the many large collections housed by the John Rylands University Library is *The Guardian* archive. This collection includes notes made by the cricket correspondent Neville Cardus. (B/C34/1-441).
- 31.2 Also housed in the library is the photograph library of the *Daily Mail* which includes literally hundreds of photographs on sporting topics.
- 31.3 Agecroft Rowing Club Records, 1865 onwards.

MERSEYSIDE

32 Liverpool University Archives, P.O. Box 147, Senate House, Abercromby Square, Liverpool L69 3BX

051 794 5424

Mr. M. G. Cook - University Archivist

M-F: 9-5 by appointment, Sa by arrangement

- 32.1 The Table Tennis Association Records
- 32.2 University of Liverpool Athletic Union- Records.

WEST MIDLANDS

33 National Centre for Athletics Literature, Birmingham University Library, Main Library, P.O. Box 363 Birmingham B15 2TT 021 414 5838 Mr. J. Bromhead - Director M-F: 9-5; Sa: 9-12.30.

The National Centre for Athletics Literature is concerned with the collection of manuscripts, photographs and all kinds of ephemera relating to the development of track and field athletics.

Notable collections at the Centre include the Records of Smallheath Harriers, the Library of Harold Abrahams and the Joe Binks collection.

Bromhead, J. Author Catalogue of the National Centre for Athletics Literature (3rd edition) (Birmingham, 1989)

34 The Modern Records Centre, The University Library, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL

0203 523523

R. A. Storey - Archivist

M-Th: 9-1, 1.30-5; F: 9-1, 1.30-4.

- 34.1 National Association of Teachers in Further & Higher Education-The records of the constituent Association of Teachers in Colleges & Department of Education include a file relating to their Physical Education Section, 1965-71. MSS. 176
- 34.2 Union of Construction, Allied Trades & Technicians-Amalgamated Society of Carpenters & Joiners: score book for cricket matches played during 1914 building trades lock-out, containing photograph of A.S.C. & J. Sports Committee. MSS.78
- 34.3 National Union of Seamen International Seamen's Sports, Upton Park, 1911 Ticket and handbill. MSS. 175
 34.4 George Hodgkinson Papers Letters to his wife
- written whilst at Ruskin College mentions student's sporting activities. MSS.23
- 34.5 Motor-Cycle Association of Great Britain Minutes.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

35 Nottingham University Library, Manuscripts Department, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD 0602 484848 ext. 3437 Mrs. M. A. Welch - Keeper of Manuscripts M-F: 9-5, first and third Sa of month: 9-12.30 (by prior arrangement)

35.1 Worksop Hunt - Accounts, 1797-1804.

36 Bodleian Library, Oxford University, Oxford OX1 3BG 0865 44675 M-F: 9-10 (term); 9-7 (vacation), Sa: 9-1. Closed week following summer bank holiday. Department of Wester Manuscripts 36.1 Oxford Exiles Rugby Football Club - Minutes 1947-MSS Top Oxon C516, d476, e373-4 1953. 36.2 List of men attending W. H. Angelo's Fencing Classes, 1806-1846. MS Top Oxon 6269 36.3 Photographs of Torpids, 1905. MS Top Oxon 6284 fols 5 36.4 Magdalen Cricket Club - Score books, 1047-1850. MS Top Oxon e177-8140276-7) 36.5 Boat Races at Oxford, late 19th century. MS Top Oxon b221 36.6 Photograph of Association Football Xl 1880. MS Eng Misc. C586/6178 36.7 Photograph of river during Eights Week 1883. MS Eng Misc. C586, fol 246 Photographs of the Oxford and Cambridge University 36.8 Boat Crews 1877. MS Top Oxon d419 36.9 Photographs of the University Boat Crew 1871,1872. MS Top Oxon C656, fol 267 36.10 University Boat Club - Note book, 1876-1877. MS Top Oxon e345 36.11 Papers concerning boating accidents, 1859. MS Acland d99 fols 46-58 36.12 Rowing match from Oxford to London, 1824. MS Eng Misc c143 fols 21-51 36.13 Oxford University Gymnastic Club - Minutes and account book, 1912-1919. MS Top Oxon d349-50 36.14 Oxford University Museum Rifle Club - Records 1908-1916. MS Top Oxon c745-51, d907, e608 36.15 Oxford University Rifle Club Papers, 1979-81. MS Top Oxon c741 36.16 News cuttings and race cards of steeple chasescollection made by W. N. Waller while an Undergraduate at Christ Church College 1860. MS Top Oxon d419 36.17 Fixture Cards of Christ Church Athletic Games and Sports 1861,1862. MS Top Oxon d419 fols 61, 63, 64 University Archives 36.18 Report on cricket ground in the Park, 1886. OUA WP/B/20/6University registry files-36.19 Premises for outdoor sports' clubs, 1956 1958. OUA URISR/OSAC/1 36.20 Sports equipment, supply of through UGC, 1943 1945. OUAIU RISF/UG/3 Sporting activities, Iffley Road Centre, 1937-1966. 36.21 OUA SPA/1 Sporting activities other than Iffley Road Centre, 36.22 1958-1963. OUA SPA12

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36.23	Real tennis, Merton Court, 1964-1971. OUA SPA/5
36.24	University Swimming Pool, proposed, 1961-1976.
	OUA SPA/7
36.25	Oxford University Press Amalgamsted Athletic Club -
	Accounts, 1950-1955. OUA UPC/PR/12/4
	University financial and administrative papers-
36.26	Cricket grounds: Old Magdalen and Exeter, 1851-

- 1933. OUA Box 90
- 36.27 University Parks, 1870-1964. OUA Box 38136.28 University Sport Club, 1946-1963. OUA Box 807

SUFFOLK

37 National Horseracing Museum, High Street, Newmarket

0638 667333

Mrs. C. Agar - Curator

Tu-Sa: 10-5; Su: 2-5 May to mid-December Winter by special arrangements

A Library housed within the Museum, contains several thousand books, photographs, and horse racing manuscripts, including the records of the Jockey Club from the early 19th century.

EAST SUSSEX

38 Tom Harrison Mass-Observation Archive, Arts Building D, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 9QN

0273 678157

Ms. D. E. Sheridon - Archivist

M-F: 9.15-5.15 by appointment

Mass Observation was a social science research organisation set up in 1937 by T. Harrison and C. Madge. They aimed to create what they called an 'anthology of ourselves' using two main approaches: of a panel of volunteer the recruiting (a) 'observers' to record their everyday lives in diaries and to respond to detailed monthly questionnaires; and (b) the establishment of a cone of full-time investigators based in London. During World War 11 Mass Observation was used by the Ministry of Information for a short period to monitor civilian morale. The papers generated by this work, which continued into the 1950's were deposited with the University of Sussex .

One of Mass-Observation's interests was how people spent their leisure time and their studies therefore touch on sporting activities in many different ways throughout the 1938-1950 period:

38.1 Worktown Project

Between 1937 and 1940, Mass Observers carried out a Comprehensive study of life in Bolton. Sporting activities covered included rounders, bowling, cricket and wrestling. There are also some photographs of bowling, football crowds, greyhound racing.

- 38.2 Wartime and Sport (1940-1945) Mass-Observation compiled approximately 12 short reports dealing either directly or tangentially with sporting activities, particularly the impact of war on facilities and attitudes.
- 38.3 1945-1950 A small amount of material is available on this period, chiefly relating to Mass-Observation's interest in the use of leisure time (still to be sorted).
- 38.4 Volunteer contributions from Mass-Observation panel: Response to questionnaire, March 1942, on effect of war on sporting events and activities.

WEST YORKSHIRE

39 National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, Prince's View, Bradford BD5 8TR

0274 727488

Tu-Su: 11-5.

This collection houses the *Daily Herald* newspaper photographic archive which includes some material on sport.

40 Brotherton Library, Leeds University, Leeds LS2 9JT

Mr R. P. Carr - Keeper, Special Collections

M-F: 9-5; Sa: by arrangement

40.1 Yorkshire College Athletics Union - Minutes, 1894-1898.

ISLE OF MAN

41 Manx Museum Library, Kingswood Grove, Douglas

06247 5522

Ann M. Harrison - Archivist

M-Sa: 10-5

- 41.1 Mona Football Club Notebook, 1882-1883.41.2 Douglas Rifle Club Minutes, 1912-1945.
- 41.3 Athletic Club (unknown) Minute book, 1897-1898.
- 41.4 Douglas Golf Club Notebook, 1891-1894.

41.5 Ramsay Golf Club - Collection of cuttings, 1891-1894.

41.6 Isle of Man Angling Association - Minutes, 1890-1910.

41.7 Isle of Man Rifle Association - Minutes and Accounts, 1947-1979.

NORTHERN IRELAND

42 Public Record Office of Northern Ireland,
 66 Balmoral Avenue,
 Belfast BT9 6NY

0232 661621

The Director

M-F: 9.30-4.45. Closed first two weeks in December.

42.1 Ballyholme Sailing Club - Minutes, 1907-1909. 42.2 Ballyholme Yacht Club - Minutes, 1910-1966. D3246 42.3 Royal Ulster Yacht Club, Bangor - Rules and accounts, 1868-1979. D2747 Co. Down Rifle League - Minutes, 1909-1915. D2705 42.4 42.5 Ulster Gliding Club - Log books, 1932-1939. D1490 42.6 Lough Erne Yacht Club - Minutes, 1891-1913. D2367 42.7 Iveagh Harriers - Minutes, 1902-1951. D27 42.8 Ballymena Cricket Club - Minutes, 1878-1887. D1683 42.9 Belfast Cricket League - Minutes, accounts, correspondence, fixture lists, photographs, press cuttings, etc., 1902-1970. D3298 42.10 Co. Tyrone Table Tennis Association- Records, 1948-1970. D3178 42.11 Killutagh and Old Rock Chichester Harriers - Records from late 19th century. D3322 42.12 Newry Rowing Club - Minutes, 1907-1935. T3147

SCOTLAND

FIFE

43	St. Andrews University Library, St. Andrews KV16 9TR
	0334 76161 ext. 514
	Mr. R. N. Smart - Keeper of Manuscripts
	M-F: 9-1, 2-5; Sa: 9-12.15 by appointment

43.1 St. Andrews Archery Club - Records, 1866-1899.

GRAMPIAN

44	Aberdeen University Library Manuscripts and Archives Section, Kings College, Aberdeen AB9 2UB
	0224 272599 ext. 5112
	C. C. McLaren - Archivist and Keeper of Manuscripts
	M-F 9.15-4.30, T 9.15-9 (term), S 9.15-12.30 by arrangement. Closed last week of June.
44.1	Buchan Coursing Club - Minutes, 1858-1863. Fraser of Abernathy family and estate papers.

LOTHIAN

45	National Library of Scotland, Department of Manuscripts, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1EW
	031 226 4531
	M-F: 9.30-8.30; Sa: 9.30-1.
	Mr. T. 1. Rae - Keeper of Manuscripts
45.1	Wardie Bowling Club, Edinburgh - Records, 1929- 1970. 330
45.2	Edinburgh Skating Club - Records, 1784-1966. 4330
45.3	Mortonhall Curling Club, Edinburgh - Records, 1868-
	1917. 7880
45.4	Killearn Golf Club - Minutes, 1896-1913; Accounts 1896-1914.
45.5	Scottish Mountaineering Club - Records, 1889-1959.
45.6	Parkside Athletic Club - Cash book, 1907-17.
45.7	Eastfield Bowling Club - Minutes, 1915
45.8	Edinburgh Bowling Club - Minutes, 1848-1947
45.9	Bruntsfield Allied Golf Club - Minutes, 1856-1880
45.10	Stockbridge Golf Club - Minutes, 1893-1903; constitution,
	1937; fixture card, 1914.
45.11	Royal Company of Archers - Miscellaneous collection of documents
45.12	Scottish Football Association - Records, 1873-1984.

46 Entry withdrawn

47 National Register of Archives (Scotland), P.O. Box 36, H.M. General Register House, Edinburgh EH1 3YY 031-556 6585 All enquiries concerning the collection listed below should be directed to the Secretary at the above address. 47.1 Scottish Amateur Swimming Association - Records, 1843-1975. 47.2 Scottish Badminton Union - Records, 1907-1980. 47.3 Scottish Bowling Association - Records, 1892 to date. 47.4 Scottish Cross Country Union - Records, 1914 to date. 47.5 Scottish Lawn Tennis Association - Records, 1879-1978. 47.6 Scottish Table Tennis Association - Records, 1937. 47.7 Scottish Women's Amateur Athletics Association - Records. 47.8 Scottish Women's Keep Fit Association - Records, 1953-1980. 47.9 Aberdeen Ladies Golf Club - Records, 1892-1967. 47.10 Royal Aberdeen Golf Club - Records, 1815-1977. 47.11 Royal Tay Yacht Club, Dundee - Records, 1885 to date. 47.12 Broughty Angling Club - Minutes, 1898-1967. Broughty Bowling Club -Minutes, cash books, 1874-1878. 47.13 47.14 Carnoustie Golf Club - Minutes, 1867-1967. 47.15 Dundee Football Club - Minutes, 1922-1970. 47.16 Forfarshire Cricket Club - Records, 1880-1973. 47.17 Monifieth Bowling Club - Minutes, correspondence, papers 1897-1970. 47.18 Monifieth Golf Club - Records, 1888. 47.19 Ladybank Golf Club - Minutes, 1879-1975. 47.20 Levin Links Golf Course Joint Committee - Records. 47.21 Lundon Golf Club - Records, 1896-1963. 47.22 Glasgow Golf Club - Records, 1870-1975. 47.23 Glasgow Rangers Football Club - Records, 1899 to date. 47.24 Whitevale Bowling Club (Glasgow) - Records, 1874 to date. 47.25 Old Monkland Curling Club - Minute books, 1850-1957. 47.26 Ravelston Golf Club Edinburgh - Subscription and letter books, other miscellaneous - Records, 1914-1948. McLachlon Mackenzie Solicitors Papers. 47.27 Royal Northern Yacht Club-Rhu - Records, 1817-1966. 47.28 Aberdeen Ladies Golf Club - Records, 1892-1967. 47.29 Royal Aberdeen Golf Club - Records, 1815-1977. 47.30 Walston Curling Club, Biggar - Records. Bridge of Allan Curling Club - Records. 47.31 47.32 Dundee District Senior Cricket Association - Records. 47.33 Kelburne Cricket Club, Paisley - Records. 47.34 Ellon Cricket Club - Records. 47.35 Dalhousie Golf Club - Records. 47.36 King James Vl Golf Club, Perth - Records. Lundin Golf Club, Lundin Links, Fife - Records. 47.37 Stirling Ladies Golf Club - Records. 47.38 47.39 Lanark Race Course Ltd. - Records. 47.40 Royal Company of Archers - Records. 47.41 Perth Bowling Club - Records. 47.42 Strathmore Bowling Club - Coupar Angus - Records. 47.43 Royal Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society - Records, 1773- 20th century.

Scottish Record Office, P.O. Box 36, H.M. General Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland EH1 3YY

031-556 6585

Keeper of the Records of Scotland

M-F: 9-4.45

The Scottish Record Office contains among its holdings files of Scottish Departments of State and the Scottish Headquarters of U.K. Departments, the records of the Scottish Courts and of many local authorities. Material relating to sport and physical education in schools and educational establishments is to be found in the Scottish Education Departments Files (ED series).

Another class which holds relevant information is BR, the pre-nationalisation records of the Scottish Railway companies. There is material on the construction, operation and promotion of the major golf hotels:-Gleneagles, built by the Caledonian Railway Company; Cruden Bay, built by the Great North of Scotland, and Turnberry, built by the Glasgow and South Western.

Mention should also be made of the plans collection, reference RHP. This contains about 25 entries related to sport between 1831-1936 and covers various golf courses, curling ponds, bowling greens, fishing grounds, tennis courts and football pitches throughout Scotland.

Isolated items may be found in various other categories, miscellaneous private office series on the regulations of mid-week sport, 1947-1951, for example, are to be found in the Scottish Home and Health Department Files (HH 36175). The records of the Court of Session, the Supreme Civil Court in Scotland, are a rich source for almost every aspect of social history but the researcher must first have a knowledge of the individuals or organisation concerned.

The Scottish Record Office also holds many small private collections, including the following:-

48.1	Scottish	Amateur Athletic Association - Records, 1885-1975.
		GD 370
48.2	Scottish	Women's Hockey Association - Records, 1900-1977.
		GD 355
48.3	Scottish	Hockey Association - Records, 1901-1980. GD 389
48.4	Scottish	Amateur Football Association - Records, 1943-1979
		GD 368

48.4 Ancient Society of Kilwinning Archers - Records, 1688-1871. GD1/896 48.5 Muthill Curling Club - Records, 1739-1870. GD1/763 48.6 Sanquhar Curling Club - Records, 1774-1873. GD1/785 48.7 Kilmarnock Townend Curling Club - Records, 1810-1892. GD1/842 48.8 Fenwick Curling Club - Records, 1818-1920. GD1/841 48.9 Tarbolton Curling Club - Records, 1814-1933. GD1/822 48.10 Peebles Curling Club - Records, 1821-1846. GD1/764 48.11 Dundonald Curling Club - Records, 1832-1952. GD1/846 48.12 Dunfermline Curling Club - Records, 1839-1929. GD1/786 48.13 Tantallon Golf Club - Records, 1853. GD1/376 48.14 Strathspey Curling Club - Records, 1856-1971. GD1/847 48.15 Scottish National Ski Council - Records
48.16 Scottish Women's Bowling Association - Records, 1936-85. 48.17 St. Andrews Boat Club, Edinburgh - Records, 1936-85. 49 Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 1JD 031-556 8921 Dr. R. K. Marshall - Assistant Keeper M-Sa: 10-5; Su: 2-5 The collection of over 20,000 portraits of famous Scottish men and women from the 16th century to the present day includes several famous sporting personalities in addition to famous individuals engaged in sporting activities. Archery, curling, golf and shooting are the sports best represented. A subject catalogue to the collection is maintained

50 Women Golfer's Museum, Scottish Museum of Antiques, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh

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at the Gallery.

The Women Golfer's Museum collection is on permanent display at the Scottish Museum of Antiquities in Edinburgh. The collection includes costumes, photographs and various artefacts pertaining to the history of women's golf.

- 50.1 London Scottish Ladies Golfing Association Minutes, 1903-28.
- 51 University of Edinburgh Library George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LT

031 667 1011 ext. 6628

Mr. J. V. Howard - Librarian, Special Collections. M-F: 9-5.

51.1 Edinburgh Angling Club - Records, 1847-1942.

STRATHCLYDE

52 The University Archives, The University of Glasgow, GIasgow G12 9QQ 041 339 4543 Mr. M. S. Moss - Archivist M-F: 9.15-4.45, evenings and Sa by arrangement 52.1 Glasgow University Athletic Club - Proposals and subscription lists for a new gymnasium, 1869; minutes, press cuttings, photographs, score cards, etc. 1910-1973.

52.2 Lanark Race Course Company - Records, 1883-1978.

53 The Scottish Film Archive, 74 Victoria Crescent Road, Glasgow G12 9JN

041-334-9314

Ms J. McBain - Archivist

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The Scottish Film Archive contains only a modest collection of locally made newsreels on various sporting events 1920-1960's, one or two documentaries on sport and 'Scotsport' Scottish television material made in the 1970's, mostly on football.

TAYSIDE

- 54 Dundee University Library, Archives Department, Dundee DD1 4HN 0382 23181 ext. 4095 Mrs. Joan Auld - Archivist M-F: 9-5; Sa: 9-12 by prior arrangement
- 54.1 Scrapbooks of Henry C. Williamson containing newspaper cuttings relating to fishing 1862-1921. MS 15/91

- 54.2 Correspondence, reports and appeals relating to dispute over the initiation of Jack Johnston (the well known pugilist) as a member of the Masonic Lodge, Forfar and Kincardineshire, Dundee No. 225 1911-1912. MS 17/6/1
- 54.3 Correspondence and papers of John James Dalyell. Includes correspondence, printed notices, minutes and 54 miscellaneous papers relating to Angus and Mearns Rifle Association, Caledonian Union Golf Club, Dalhousie Golf Club, Royal Ferry Cricket Club, c. 1851-1873, with humorous stories and anecdotes concerning a visit to Wimbledon, shooting trips in the Highlands, cricket and golf matches,c. 1860's. MS 17/10
- 54.4 James Banks & Sons, rope and twine merchants, Perth -includes sports netting samples by 'Edwards', early 20th century and two photographs of fishing at Bellamore on the River Tay when it was frozen 1895 and 1896. MS 32
- 54.5 Lewis C. Grant, engineer, Dysart includes group photograph of Kirkcaldy Rugby Football Club, c. 1900. MS 45
- 54.6 Sidlaw Industries Ltd., set of photographs showing Dundee and Dundee United football grounds, 1922-1923. MS 66/X/13
- 54.7 Scrapbook contains newspaper articles and photographs relating to sports facilities and activities at University College, Dundee, 1902-1947. Recs A/124
- 54.8 Papers of Professor J. E. A. Steggall, includes notices of tennis matches and handicaps at University College, Dundee, with some scores pencilled in. Recs A/225/7
- 54.9 Correspondence, minutes and papers relating to meetings and business of Recreation Park Committee and Sub-Committee. Also includes papers and correspondence relating to the Students' Athletic Union, Sports Union and Playing Field Administration Committee and to University sports facilities in general, at University College, Dundee, 1922-1926. Recs A/326/14
- 54.10 List of office-bearers of Athletic Union, University College, Dundee, 1916-1917. Recs A/344/2
- 54.11 University College, Dundee: Miscellaneous secretary's papers relating to the Fleming Gymnasium and physical education in the College, 1903-1924. Includes correspondence, lists of equipment, sports catalogues. Recs A/338
- 54.12 Centenary exhibition collection includes photographs of tennis at University College, Dundee (1884), opening of Downfield Sports Ground (1922), University College Ice Hockey Team (c. 1943), University College Football Team with Danny Blanchflower (c. 1944). Recs B RU/78
- 54.13 List of Dundee students who have represented Scotland in amateur sports. Recs B RU/79
- 54.14 Photographs of various sporting activities at University of Dundee, 1972-1980, including athletics, basketball, canoeing, cricket, fencing, football, hockey, judo, karate, mountaineering, rugby, sailing, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, trampoline, weight lifting.

55	National Library of Wales, Department of Manuscripts and Records, Aberystwyth SY23 3BU
	0970 623816
	Daniel Huws - Keeper of Manuscripts and Records
	M-F: 9.30-6; Sa: 9.30-5
55.1 55.2 55.3 55.4	Aberystwyth Golf Club - Minutes, 1912-1959. Breconshire Harriers - Minutes book, 1848-1855. Mayberry Family of Brecon - estate and business papers. Resolven Cricket Club - Accounts, 1909-1917. Cardigan County Bowling Association - Minutes, 1935-1961.
56	Welsh Folk Museum, St. Fagans, Cardiff, Wales
	0222 569441 ext.327.
	M-F: 9-4.30.
	Mr. A. Lloyd-Hughes - Archivist
	M-F: 9.30-1, 1-4.30.
	The Welsh Folk Museum Collection contains a selection of 18th and 19th century artefacts including such items as antique tennis and cricket balls, football and rugby caps, jerseys, medals, etc.
57	The Library, University College Swansea Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP
	0792 205678 ext. 4040.
ĩ	Mr. D. Bevan - Hon. Archivist
	M-F: 9-5 evenings and Sa by prior arrangement
57.1	Ynysybul Recreation Association - Minutes, 1922- 1924; miscellaneous papers, 1922-1935.
58	Department of Manuscripts, The Library University College of North Wales, Bangor LL57 2DG

0248 51151 ext. 2966.

Mr. T. Roberts - Archivist and Keeper of Manuscripts
M-F: 9-4.30; W: 9-9 (term) by prior arrangement

58.1 Holywell Hunt - Records, 1767-1841. Lloyd-Masty family and estate papers.

LOCAL RECORD OFFICES

ENGLAND

AVON

59	Bath Public Library, Lewis House, Manverns Street, Bath BA1 1JQ
59.1	Bath Cup - Documents relating to the Bath Cup and other horse races, 1791.
60	Bristol Record Office, The Council House, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR
	0272 222377
	Mr J S Williams - Archivist
	M-Th: 8.45-4.45; F: 8.45-4.15; Sa: 9-12 by prior arrangement
60.1	Bristol District Association of the Cyclist Touring Club - Minute books, 1912-1960.

60.2 Bristol Rifle Club - Records, 1865-1888.

BEDFORDSHIRE

61	Bedfordshire Record Office, County Hall, Bedford MK42 9AP
	0234 63222 ext. 2833
	Mr C. J. Pickford - County Archivist
	M-F: 9.15-1, 2-5
61.1	Bedfordshire County Cricket Club - Records, 1899-

- 1937; score books, 1979-1961. 61.2 Bedford Free Church Cricket League - Records, 1922-1947. 61.3
- Bedford Rowing Club Records, 1886-1965.
- 61.4 Oakley Hunt - Records, 19th and 20th centuries.

BERKSHIRE

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62 Berkshire Record Office, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XD 0734 875444 ext. 3182 County Archivist M: 2-5; T, W: 9-5; Th: 9-9; F: 9-4.30 62.1 Old Berks Hunt Club - Rules and list of members, 1965. D/EL1 Z24 62.2 Letter mentions otter hunting in Surrey or Kent, 1673. D/EL1 C1/198 62.3 Accounts of the Throckmorton family at Weston Underwood, Bucks., include many purchases of horses, apparently for feeding the hounds 1698-1718. D/EWe Al 62.4 Entry of the burial at Lambourn of the yeoman pricker? ('pricher') of the King's harriers, 1686. D/P 79/1/2 62.5 Craven Hunt - Correspondence on the right to Coombe Wood (near Chaddleworth?), 1828-1890. D/EW E2862.6 Berkshire Hunts - O.S. map showing areas c. 1884. D/EX 369/1 62.7 Draft letter about fox hunting, early 19th century. D/EDo Z5 62.8 Entry of deaths of men involved in a quarrel during a game of football 1598. D/P 86/1/1 62.9 Letter mentions games of battledore and shuttlecock, 1801. D/ENm2 C1 Berkshire County Cricket Club fixture list and report, 1958. 62.10 D/EDy F 46/7 Mortimer Vicarage School cricket and football teams 62.11 photographs, 1895,1896. D/EX 337/3-5 Newmarket Races Programme, 1798. D/EE1 E16 62.12 62.13 Betting notes, 1804-1807. D/EW A18 62.14 Reading Races - References to in the diary of the Robert Lee of Binfield, 1742, 1743/1744. D/EZ 30 F1 62.15 York Races (Printed Poster), 1780. D/EHy F108 Crown allotments in the sunninghill inclosure award 62.16 include Ascot racecourse, 1817. Q/RDc 34 62.17 Ascot races (brief record of a conviction for betting), 1810. Q/SO 10 (p. 174) Goodwood Races Programme for 30 July, 1868. 62.18 D/EX 225 Z8 62.19 Ascot-Heath Races poster, 1818. D/EX 332/7 62.20 Agreement by a yeoman in Hungerford to maintain beagles for a private hunt, with rules of the hunt, 1703. D/EB Z3 62.21 Verse on the death of a whipper-in, c.1800. D/EE Z13 62.22 Correspondence of the Master of the Old Berks. Hunt, 1835-1845. D/ELs F17 62.23 Correspondence of T. M. Morland, as Master of the Old Berkshire Hunt, 1837-1845. D/EMF2-3 Papers on the accidental killing of a keeper by 62.24 Archbishop Abbott, while hunting, 1621-. Trumbull, Add. MSS 44, 45 62.25 Map of the areas of Berkshire hunts (Hobson's Foxhunting Atlas), 1850. PM 95 62.26 References to hunting in the diary of Robert Lee of Binfield, 1742-1744. D/EZ 30 F1 62.27 Presentment for keeping illegal bowling alley and playing ninepins, Maidenhead, 1749. M/JQs 1 f.11 62.28 Hungerford Park Cricket Club - Scorebook, 1840-1853. D/EX 426 Sunningdale Ladies Golf Club - Annual Reports, 1915-62.29 1931. D/EX 531/2

- 63 Windsor Borough Library, 56 Leonards Road, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 3BY
- 63.1 Windsor and Eton Gymnastics Club Minutes, 1896-1925.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

64 Buckinghamshire Record Office, County Hall, Aylesbury HP20 1UA 0296 382586 County Archivist T-Th: 9-5.15; F: 9-4.45 64.1 Private Papers of William Andrews-Pistone Cricketing, record of matches, 1838-1934. D/x 682 64.2 Chalfont St. Peter's Cricket Club - Minutes, score books, correspondence, etc., 1927-1971. D 122 64.3 Oving and District Villages Football Association, - Minute book, 1889-1913. D/x 67564.4 Cestreham Cycling and Athletic Club, minutes, accounts, cuttings, correspondence, etc., 1898/1976. D/x 56664.5 Grenfell Papers-papers relating to the sporting activities of Lord Desborough, including papers as chairman of British Olympic Association, 1906-1913. D 86 64.6 Papers of 3rd Baron Colteslove regarding National Rifle Association, 1875-1913. Freemantle MSS. Boxes 169,170, 233 Eton College House Football Book, 1876-1891. 64.7 Basden collection. D 114 64.10 Mentmore Grafton Studs - Records, 1887-1961. Rosebery Estate Records. D/RC 64.11 Records of Stoke Place Beagles, 1907-1918. Howand Vase MSS. 64.12 Mentmore Hunt Accounts, 1888-1910. Rosebury Estate Records. D/RC 64.13 Sporting diaries of B. H. Way 1847 - Way Family of Darham Place. Family and Estate Papers. D/W 64.14 Whadden Chase Hunt - Correspondence, scrap book, papers regarding dispute, 1917-1924-Freemantle MSS. Boxes 188,189, 235 64.15 Hambleden Vale Harriers - Records, 1908-10. 64.16 Aylesbury Town Cricket Club - Minutes, 1875-1937. 65 Buckinghamshire County Museum, Church Street, Aylesbury, Bucks HP20 2QP 0296 82158

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- 65.1 Games certificate for 1824 issued to William Rose residing in the Parish of Lower Winchendon, certified 13 September 1824. 1052.1928:
- 65.2 Printed notice re. Buckinghamshire Game Duty, warning persons against killing game without a certificate, c.1804.
- 65.3 Game Register of Wm. Crouch of Rickford's Hill, Aylesbury, 1891-1927. 99.1958:
- 65.4 Bucks County Tennis Team Photographs at Malvern, 1925; Bexhill, 1930; Hythe, 1931; Angmering on Sea, 1932; Buxton, 1933; Hythe, 1934; Hythe, 1935.,
- 65.5 Cholesbury District Cricket Team Photograph, 1900. A1/2/29, A 2/10/34
- 65.6 Swanbourne Cricket Club Photograph, 1922. A 3/9/21
 65.7 Tingewick Cricket Club Photograph, 1880's. A5/17/36&37
- 65.8 Photograph of an unidentified cycling club outside The Three Tuns, High Wycombe, 1894.
- 65.9 Hedgerley Football Club Photograph, 1957,1970 1971. 637.1981:
- 65.10 Vale of Aylesbury Steeple Chase, set of four prints byF. C. Turner.
- 65.11 Whaddon Chase Hunt, oil painting by A. C. Cealy.
- 66 County Library, County Hall, Aylesbury, Bucks HP20 1UU
- 66.1 Vale of Aylesbury Cycling and Athletic Club -Minute book, 1901-18 (2 vols.)
- 67 Central Library, Queen Victoria Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP11 1BD
- 67.1 High Wycombe Angling and Trout Preservation Association - List of Members, officers and rules, 1895.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

68 Cambridgeshire County Record Office, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB2 OAP 0223 317281 Mr. J. M. Farrer - County Archivist

M-Th: 9-12.45, 1.45-5.15 (T to 9 by prior arrangement), F: 9-12.45, 1.40-4.15

68.1 Linton athletics sports programmes, 1879-1925-Palmer Collection. L95/15A
68.2 Cambridge A A.A. - Minutes, 1925,1954-81, minutes of cross-country committee, 1925-1938; newscutting scrap books 1925-1976; programmes of events, 1926-919

1973; and of events organised by other bodies, 1922-1932. R81/106 Cambridge University athletes: photograph of Alec 68.3 Nelson (later University Coach) competing in races 1899. R79/95 68.4 Transcripts of correspondence, depositions, etc., about bear-baiting at Chesterton in 1581 from MS. Lansdowne 33 (Cambridge City Records). PB vol. 31 68.5 Caxton Billards Club - Minutes, 1938-1941 (Caxton Parish Records). P37/24/8 68.6 Whittlesford Cricket Club - Rules, 1854 and n.d. (Maynard Collection) . R58/5/6 68.7 Caxton Cricket Club - Minutes, 1909 (Caxton Parish Records). P37/24/1 68.8 Opposition to Fowlmere Inclosure on grounds that recreation ground will be wrong shape for cricket 292/034 1846 (Vinter Deposit). 68.9 Linton Granta F.C.- Handbook for 1911-1912 (Palmer Collection). L95/15A . 68.10 Cambridge Hounds at Whittlesford, notes of meetings with watercolour 1859-1875 (Maynard Collection). R85/5/5 pp 171-2 68.11 Diary of Rev. William Smith with many entries about hunting 1842-1844. R82/75 68.12 Plans of Newmarket rxe course/Newmarket Heath 1787,1852 (Ennions Deposit). 101/p 68.13 Note about a fight at Whittlesford 1863 (Maynard Collection). R58/5/5 68.14 Sutton Sports Committee - Minutes, 1870-1935-Painter Bequest. R79/95 Chippenham Cricket Club - Notices of formation, 68.15 Chippenham Parish Records. P44/28/2 Photographs of St. John's College eights, and of races at 68.16 Cambridge and Henley 1908-1911 . R/58/5/5, p. 173 68.17 Photographs of races on Cam for postcard publication (Frith & Co. Collection). 554/2/15 68.18 Invitations to shoot on West Wratting Estate 1870-1920, records of game bagged, n.d. (Frost Deposit). 553 Rabbit book 1889-1896, lease of shooting rights 68.19 (Chippenham Estate Records). R63/20, 55/77/297 68.20 Thorney Skating Association - Minutes, newscuttings, etc., 1890-1957 (Thorney Estate Records). 748 68.21 Lantern slides of skating on the Fens, 1892-1905 (C.U. Extra-Mural Board Deposit). 695/Z16-68 68.22 Melboum Church Tennis Club - Minutes, and accounts, 1930-1952 (Melbourn Parish Records). P117/24/1-3 69 Central Library, 7 Lion Yard, Cambridge CB2 3QD 0233 65252 ext. 209 Mr M. J. Petty - Local Studies Librarian

M-F: 9.30-5.30; Sa: 9-5.

69.1	Cambridge Bowmen - Rules, 1828.
69.2	University Assistants - Bowls Section - Minute Book,
	1921-42, 1947-52.
69.3	Cambridge Booksellers Cricket Club - Minute book, rules,
	etc., 1886-1889.
69.4	Cambridge News - Reporters' Notebook - cricket, 1946-9.
69.6	Cambridge and Ely Angling Society - Reports, 1881-96.
69.7	Sidney Sussex Boat Club (University of Cambridge) -
0.5.7	Record book.
69.8	Cambridge Town Rowing Club - Rules and By laws, 1870.
69.9	National Skating Association - Minute book, scrapbook
09.9	containing newscuttings, 1896-1912.
	containing newscullings, 1090-1912.
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70	Whittlesey Museum,
	Market Street,
	Whittlesey,
	Nr. Peterborough
	F: 2.30-4.30 or by special arrangement
70.1	Whittlesey Angling Association - Records, 1935-1958.
70.2	Whittlesey Coursing Club - Records, 1937-1960.
70.3	Whitdesey Town Cricket Club - Records, 1912-1971.
CHESHIR	E (Also see Greater Manchester)
71	Cheshire Record Office
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071 633 6851 - Archives 071 633 7193 - Drawings 071 633 3255 - Photographs Tu: 9.30-7.30; W-F 9.30-4.45 by prior arrangement 110.1 Enfield Cricket Club - Score book, 1819. DRO Box 27 110.2 Request for permission to hold annual cricket match at Wembley, 1880. Acc 1093/238 110.3 Letter relating to cricket ground on Norwwod Green used by workmen's cricket club Acc 180/541 110.4 Southall Cricket club- Leases of grounds, 1906-1907. Acc 405 Bundle 3 110.5 Instances of Shrovetide football in Middlesex, 1576, 1583, 1815. Hist. notes 24.2.1960 110.6 Inquest on man killed in Brawl on football field at South Mimms, 1583. MJ/SR/243/35 South Imperial Football Club - Leases of grounds 1906-1907. 110.7 Acc 405 Bundle 3 Brentford Football Team - Photographs, 1926-1927. 110.8 Acc 938/3rd dep/F55-56, 2nd dep/F47 110.9 Order supressing Bull-Baiting, 1750's. MJ/OC6/12 110.10 Lion fight at Warwick, 1825 - Handbills, tickets, etching, etc. Acc 938/2nd dep A. Pehingerle Collection 110.11 Maps showing sporting and recreational facilities in Middlesex c 1951-56. MCC/P/B/1/12110.12 Regent Harriers - Fixture card, 1892-1893. Acc 687 Bundle 2 110.13 Indictment of keeping bowling alley, 1558, 1560. MJ/SR 102/3, 88/4, 79/12 110.14 Man killed by ball when watching game of ninepins, July 1982. MJ/SPC W 206 110.15 Man struck by a bowling ball and killed 1829. MJ/SPC E 4189 110.16 Brondesbury Bowling Club - Share certificate, correspondence, accounts, 1909-1919. Acc 1041/4-5 110.17 Boxing deaths during 1749. MJ/SP 1749 Sept 133-135 110.18 West Middlesex Golf Club - Leases of land at Southall, 1899-1908. Acc 403 Bundles 3 & 5 110.19 West Drayton Golf Club - Leases of site, 1901. Acc 1386/233-4 110.20 Order against horse racing in White Conduit Fields, MJ/OC/5 p. 133 Islington, 1747. 110.21 Order to restrain increase of horse racing, c.1755. MJ/OC/6 p. 76d 110.22 Bundle of papers relating to the 5th Earl of Jersey's horse racing activities, c.1845. Acc 1128/342 110.23 Race Courses licensing act, 1879. MA/RS/2/21 110.24 Documents relating to Alexandra Palace Racecourse, MR/UP (S) 33 1891. 110.25 Peckham Congregational Badminton Club - Proposal for reformation of 1937. N/C/1/3110.26 Papers of John McGregor - Canoeist, 1855-1892. F/MM 110.27 All Saints Cricket Club, Hatcham Park - Rules and fixture list n.d. P75/ALL/32 110.28 Hampstead Cricket Club - Correspondence, 1881-1887. E/MW/H/67110.29 Correspondence regarding Greyhound Racing at Crystal Palace, n.d. P85/CTC1/22 110.30 Merry and Co. records and specimens of racing equipment, silks, etc., 1862-1943. B/MR/passion 942

110.31 Bundle of letters concerning ice skating rink in Finchley Road, 1881-1883. E/MW/H/67

Prints and Drawings Collection

This collection includes illustrations of London from as early as the Tudor period. A small number of prints and drawings depict sporting activities, especially boating on the River Thames.

Photograph Library

This library contains over 250,000 photographs, dating from the later part of the 1 9th century and provides a visual record of the changing face of London. The collection covers a limited range of sporting activities (mainly of facilities) but has many on the teaching of physical education in schools.

111 The Guildhall Library, Aldermonbury, London EC2P 2EJ

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The Keeper of Manuscripts

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- 111.1 Records of the Exchange Telegraph Company -Correspondence with the Press Association on on course betting.
- 111.2 London and Provincial Sporting News Agency -Financial records.
- 111.3 Hodder and Stoughton Sports Club Records.
- 111.4 Bishopric Estates Hornsey and Finchley Manors
 - Lease of fishing rights.
- 111.5 The Society of Finsbury Archers Records.
- 111.6 London Fencing Club Records.
- 112 Barnet Public Libraries, Local History Library, Ravensfield House, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BE

01-202 5625 etc. 55

Mrs J. M. Corden - Archivist

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112.1 Finchley Sports Federation - Minutes, 1935-1953. 112.2 Hendon Cricket Club - Ledger, 1852-1892.

113	Bromley Public Libraries, Archives Section, Central Library, High Street, Bromley, Kent BR1 1EX
	081 460 9955 ext. 283/261
	Miss E. Silverthome - Archivist
	T, Th 9.30-8, W, F 9.30-6, S 9.30-5 by prior arrangement
113.1 113.2	Bromley Lawn Tennis Club - Records, 1910 onwards. Bromley Cricket Club - Records, 1880-1976.
114	Local History Library, Enfield Library, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13
	081 882 8841
	Mr. G. C. Dalling - Local History Officer
	M-S 9-5
114.1 114.2 114.3	Enfield Schools Sports Association - Cuttings, books, ephemera, 1920's-1950's. Edmonton Schools F.A Cuttings Book, 1920's-1950's. Enfield Cricket Club - Balance Sheet and accounts, 1902.
115	Grange Museum of Community History, Neasden Lane, London NW10 1QB
	081 908 7432
	Mr. M. Evans - Archivist/Local History Librarian
115.1	Collection of photographs of Wembley Stadium including photographs of events that have taken place there.
116	Greenwich Local History Library and Archives, Woodlands, 90 Mycenae Road, Blackheath, London SE3 7SE
	081 858 4631
	Mr. J. Watson - Local History Librarian
	M, Tu, Th: 9-8; Sa: 9-5
116.1	Blackheath Morden Cricket Club - Records, 1863-91 944

- 116.2 Woolwich Polytechnic Athletic Club Swimming Section - Minutes and fixture lists, 1891-1925.
- 117 Hackney Archives Department Rose Lipman Library De Beavoir Roiad London N1 5SQ 071 241 2886 Mr. D. L. Mander - Archivist M, Tu, F: 9.30-12.30, 1.30-5; Th: 1.30-5; Sa: 9.30-12.30, 1.30-5 117.1 Hackney Wick Running Grounds - Miscellaneous items. 118 Hammersmith and Fulham Public Libraries, Archives Department, Shepherds Bush Library, 7 Uxbridge Road, London W12 8LJ 081 743 0910 T. J. Rix - Borough Librarian C. Jeens - Borough Archivist M, Th, F 9.15-5, T 9.15-8 by prior arrangement 118.1 Fulham Bowling Club - Records, n.d. London Corinthian Sailing Club - Records, 1895-1940. 118.2 119 Haringey Libraries, Museum and Arts Department, Bruce Castle Museum, Lordship Lane, London N17 8NU 081 808 8772 Ms. J. C. Kimber - Archivist M-F: 1-4 119.1 Tottenham Hotspur and Athletic Co. Ltd. - Annual reports, balance sheets, photostated photographs, 1899 to date. 119.2 Finsbury Park Cycling Club - Records inc. correspondence, programmes, photographs, etc., 1885-1955. 119.3 Wood Green Cricket Club - Records inc. minutes, 1860-1864. 119.4 Park Swimming Club Records - Minutes, accounts, annual reports, programmes, photographs, etc., 1897-1955.

120 Lambeth Archives Department, Minet Library, 52 Knatchbull Road, London SE5 9QY 071 733 3279 Mr. J. Newman - Archivist M, T, Th, F: 9.30-5; Sa: 9.30-1, 2-5 by prior arrangement 120.1 Harrodene Hard Court Tennis Club - Minute books, 1937-1959. IV/8 120.2 Lambeth Schools Sports Association - handbooks, cuttings, programmes, 1905-1906, 1929-1937. 120.3 South London Schools Athletic Association Papers, 1928-39 120.4 Private Papers of David B. Jones - President of S.E. London Schools Cricket Federation, Vice President Lambeth Schools Sports Association, 1928-1939. Sheatham Lawn Tennis Club, collection of 120.5 photographs and other documents, 1911-1924. 121 Lewisham Archives and Local History Department, The Manor House, Old Road, Lewisham, London SE13 5SY 081 852 5050 Mr. C. W. Harrison - Borough Leisure Services Officer M, F, Sa: 9.30-5; T, Th: 9.30-8 Catford Cycling Club - Minutes and other records, 121.1 1886-1960. 121.2 Bellingham Bowling and Lawn Tennis Club - Records, 1911-1966. 121.3 Blackheath and Kidbrooke Hockey Club - Records, 1857-1953. 121.4 Mountfield Park Bowling Club - Minutes, 1923-1957. 121.5 West Kent Cricket Club - Records, 1876-1967. 122 Waltham Forest Libraries and Arts Department, Vestry House Museum, Vestry Road, Walthamstow, London E17 9NH 081 527 5544 ext. 391 Mr. R. J. Evans - Archivist Tu-F: 10.30-1, 2-5.30; Sa: 10.30-1, 2-5 122.1 Rectory Manor Lawn Tennis and Bowling Club -Accounts, notices, of AGM's, rules and circular letters,

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1898-1935.

- 122.2 Walthamstow Bicycle Club - L list of members, notes on origin of club, and rules, 1878-1890.
- 122.3 Walthamstow Ferry Fishery & Shooting Society -Rules, 1838.
- 122.4 Warwick Angling Society, Encyclopedia & Chairman's guide, compiled by W. G. Callcut, 1900-1931.
- 122.5 Leyton Orient Football Club - Various programmes and ephemera, 1950 onwards.
- 123 Westminster City Libraries, Archives Department, Victoria Library, 160 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9UD

071 798 2180 Miss M. J. Swarbrick - Chief Archivist

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- 123.1 Westminster Schools Athletic Association - Minutes, 1936-1960. 211/1 and 215/1
- Middle Temple Lawn Tennis Club List of members, 123.2 23/1 1938-1939.
- 123.3 Watney Mann Archives-Scrapbook containing three annual reports and balance sheets of the Gravesend Northfleet and North Kent Cricket and Sports Co. Ltd., 1912-1914. 789/198
- 123.4 Liberty, Regent Street Archives - Photographs of Liberty's Cricket Team, 1910, 1930 and football team 1910 and the Lee Hockey Team 1908-1909 and football team, 1909-1910.

GREATER MANCHESTER

124 Greater Manchester Record Office, 56 Marshall Street, New Cross, Ancoats, Manchester M4 5FU

061 832 5284

Miss M. Patch - County Archivist

M-F: 9.30-4.30 by appointment, Sa by arrangement

- 124.1 Wilton Estate Papers - Correspondence relating to leases for golf clubs and bowling greens, early 20th century.
- 124.2 Ardwick Bicycle Club - Records, 1885-1915.
- Middleton Angling Society Records, 1885-1970 Henry Rose, Sports Editor, The Daily Express -124.3
- 124.4 Miscellaneous papers, 1920-1957.

- 125 Altricham Library 20 Stamford New Road, Altricham
- 125.1 Stamford Bowling Club Minutes, 1901-48; members' and visitors' book, 1892-1973.
- 125.2 Timperly Cricket, Lawn Tennis and Hockey Club Minutes, 1927-1947.
- 126 Bolton Metropolitan Borough Archives, Civic Centre, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton BL1 1SE

0204 22311 ext. 2179

Mr. T. K. Campbell - Archivist

M-F: 9.30-4.30, Sa and evenings by arrangement

- 126.1 Bolton Cricket Club Cuttings book, 1875-1973. FZ/11
- 126.2 Bolton Cricket Club Photographs, 1899-1939. ZZ/1 93
- Bolton Municipal Officers' Rifle Club Minutes, accounts, certificates, plans, correspondence and miscellanea, 1909-1916. FZ/1
 Bolton Rugby Football Club - Minutes 1904-1909.
 - 5.4 Bolton Rugby Football Club Minutes 1904-1909. ZZ/243
- 126.5 Bolton Swimming Club Minutes, 1896-1969. FZ/8
 126.6 Bolton United Harriers and Athletic Club -Subscriptions, booklets, financial records, 1927-1964. FZ/9
- 126.7 Bolton Wanderers Football Club Season tickets, 1946-1977. ZZ/81
- 126.8 Bolton Wanderers Football Club, Burnden Park -Disaster Relief funds, minutes, correspondence and case files, 1946-1959 (access restricted). ABZ/1 x 42 126.9 Bolton Playing Fields Association - Minutes and
- 126.9 Bolton Playing Fields Association Minutes and correspondence, 1927-39.

127	Bury Library, Textile Hall, Manchester Road, Bury, BL9 ODR 061 764 8625
127.1 127.2	Bury and Elton Swimming Club -Correspondence, 1912-48. A29.51 Radcliffe Races - Race Card, 1949, plan of race course R29.3 (p)
127.3	Radcliffe and Pilkington Bowling Club - Visitors' book, 1873-1959. R29.4 BOW
127.4	Radcliffe Cricket Club - Minutes, 1907-12; accounts 1932-1945; fixture lists, 1969-74; score books, 1949-74; miscellaneous correspondence.
127.5 127.6	Greenmount Cricket Club - Photograph of team, 1905 F29.2 (R) Bury Angling Association - Correspondence, rules, 1858.
127.7 127.8 127.9	A29.61 (P) Bury Golf Club - Fixture card, 1911. 29.4 (P) Bury Ladies Hockey Club -Fixture list, 1922-3. A29.4 (P) Irwell Forge Cricket Club - Members' admission book, 1936-38.
128	Heywood Area Central Library, Church Street, Heywood, Lancashire OL10 1LL
	0706 60947
	Local Studies Librarian
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128.1	Heywood Cricket Club - Press cuttings, 1885-1940's.
129	Manchester City Archives Department, Central Library St. Peters Square, Manchester M2 5PD
	061-236 9422 ext. 269
	Miss J. M. Ayton - Archivist
	M: 9-12, 1-9; Tu-F: 9-12,1-5
129.1	Lord Simon's papers on athletics at Manchester University, 1937-1939. M11/2/4
129.2 129.3	Mersey Archery - Rules, 1821. C17/3/90/1 Programmes of Athletics Meeting at the Royal Pomona Palace, Cornbrook, Manchester 1877.
129.4	M68/4/5/1-3 Zion Congregational Church Badminton Club - Minutes, 1929-1959. M/87

129.5	Withington Congregational Church Badminton Club - Minutes, 1931-1939. M216
129.6	Cheetham Hill Bowling Society- Minutes, accounts, rules 1812-1832. MS/797/9/M
129.7	Didsbury Bowling Green - Accounts, 1793-1796.
	M62/1/2
129.7	Hough Green Bowling Club, Cheshire - Minutes, lists 1769.
129.9	Plymouth Grove Recreation Bowling Club - Minutes, 1920-1936.
129.10	Saville Street, Sunday School Cricket Club - Membership card and fixtures. M83/2/8/21
129.11	St. Paul's Bennett Street Cricket and Tennis Club - Fixture List, 193?/1932. M330/1/34/14
129.12	Disaster at Bolton Ground, 1946. M29 File 231
129.13	Correspondence of C. W. Provis, Auctioneers,
	regarding land at Stretford occupied by Manchester United Football Club, 1927-1933. M106
129.14	Regulations and fixtures for inter-club golf
127.14	competition, 1921-1922. 010/412/12
129.15	Royal Institute of Chemists - Manchester and
	District Section Golfing Society, Minutes, 1935-
	1939. M90/3/1
129.16	Notes about the sale of tickets for Knutsford Races
100 17	1838. C6/2
129.17	Return list of Oldham Races, 1852. L29
129.18	Deeds of Port of Manchester Race Course, 1869. M81/B
129.19	Manchester Race Course Association - Minutes,
	1867-18125. Misc./460
129.20	The Cheshire Hunt, 1879. M38/4/2/25
129.21	Didsbury Archers and Hunters - Accounts, 1792- 1793. M62/1/2
129.22	St. Andrews Rugby Football Club - Rules, accounts, 1887-1894. M45/6/2
129.23	Manchester Athenaeum Rifle Club - Minutes, 1914-
	1919. M2/8/5
129.24	Ashton on Mersey and Sale Skating Ring 1877-
129.25	1880 - Minutes, Diaries of Clara Alcock. C21/2/2 Urmston Rifle Club-Rules and Programme, 1920.
129.25	Mn7/17
129.26	Withington Congregational Church Lawn Tennis Club
	- Minutes, accounts, 1924-1941. M216
129.27	Macfadyen Congregational Church Tennis Club -
	Annual Reports, accounts, 1946-1951.
	M186/6/15/18
129.28	Manchester and Salford Playing Fields Society-
	Melland Field Committee - Minutes, 1908-1913.
	M5/796/m16
129.29	Copy of James I declaration of Sports August, 1617. MSf 347 96/M2
129.30	Photographs - Sports at St. Moritz, 1914. M38/4/2/60
129.31	Corpus Christi College, Cambridge Rugby Team
	1910. M266/21/5
129.32	1st Bt. Manchester Regiment Rugby Team, 1932-
	1933. M25/P/5/B/26
129.33	National Clarion Cycling Club - Records, 1900-1968.

130 North West Film Archive, Minsull House, 47-49 Chorlton Street, Manchester M1 3EU

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based within The Northwest Film Archive is which is a team of local Manchester Studies, historians based at the Polytechnic researching into the history of working people. The film archive houses a mainly non-fiction collection of over 400,000 feet of archive film made in or about the North West. The collection consists of film on all gauges and qualities and ranges from film taken in the pioneer days of the 1890's to local television material of the past two decades. A few films are entirely about sport, football matches, college sports, bowling tournaments, the Co-op's Sports and Recreation ground, etc., but most sporting activities appear within films of other events, such as cadets swimming while on camp, golf as a part of a film publicising Southport, etc. Approximately 50 titles contain scenes of sporting activities.

- 131 Radcliffe Library, Stand Lane, Ratcliffe, Bury
- 131.1 Radcliffe Cricket Club Minutes
- 132 Rochdale Central Library, Espalnade, Rochdale OL16 1AQ

0706 47474 ext. 4915

Mr J. Cole - Local Studies Librarian

M, Tu, Th: 9.30-7.30; W, F: 9.30-5; Sa: 9.30-4

- 132.1 Castlemere United Free Chgurch Association Football Club - Rules and regulations, 1910. R79-78348 RH779.
 132.2 Littleborough Subscription Billiard Club -
- Minutes, 1869-1893. R78-70075 RH911
- 133 Salford City Archives, 658/662 Liverpool Road, Irlam, Manchester M30 5AD 061 775 5643 Mr A. N. Cross - Cultural Services Manager M-F: 9-4.30

133.1	Winton Harriers Athletic Club - Minutes, fixtures lists, programmes, etc., 1913-1974. U9
133.2	Swinton Sports and Athletic Club - Minutes, accounts, correspondence, etc., 1938-1974. U10
133.3	Walkden and District Amateur Cricket League -, Minutes, rules, etc., 1907-1948. U19
133.4	Salford Friendly Anglers' Society - Minutes, rules, correspondence, prints, cuttings, posters, weights books, 1819-1963. U97
133.5	Ramblers' Angling Society, Salford -Rules and accounts, 1908-1919. U101
133.6	Adelphi Lads' Club - Minutes, correspondence, registers, 1888-1980. U129
133.7	Adelphi Lads' Old Boys' Association - Minutes and accounts, 1920-1954. U130
133.8	Irlam and Cadishead Athletic Football Club - League tables, registers of players, 1952-1977. U163
133.9	Seedley Park Bowling Club - Minutes, accounts, programmes, 1901-1960.
134	Stockport Central Library, Wellington Road South, Stockport SK 1 3RS
	061 480 7279
	Mrs M. J. Myerscough
	M-F: 9-8; Sa: 9-12
134.1 134.2	Stockport Borough Baths and Washouses - Committee papers, financial records, staff records, school attendance records, etc., 1884-1964. Stockport Races - Subscriptions lists, 1763-1766.
135	Tameside Local Studies Department,
	Stalybridge Library, Trinity Street, Stalybridge SK15 2BN
	061 338 2708
	Miss W. Chandley - Local History Librarian
	M-F: 9-8; Sa: 9-4
135.1 135.2	Dukinfield Rugby Club - Minutes, 1932-1965. Astley Bowling and Billiard Club - Minutes, 1893- 1905, miscellaneous papers. DD37
135.3	Scrapbook belonging to Mr. Jack Cropper of Droylsden- a teacher, includes photographs, fixture cards, news cuttings relating to Droylsden Corinthians Football Club. DD59/1
135.4 135.5	Hyde Seals (swimming) Club - Records, 1901-1979. DD6. Stayley Hunt - Minutes, miscellaneous items, 1869-
	1904 DD96
135.6	Several tape recordings and photographs relating to various sports are also deposited in the Local History Library.
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136	Wigan Record Office, Town Hall, Leigh WN7 2DY
	0942 672421 ext. 266
	A. D. Gillies - Archivist
	M-F: 10-4
136.1	Tyldesley Swimming Club - Minute books, accounts, 1876-1975. D/DS 16
136.2	St. Mary's Cricket Club, Leigh - Photograph, c.1895.
136.3	Leigh R.L.F.C. v. Australians 1921 - Photographs.
136.4	Wigan Athletic Association F.C. Appeal for funds, n.d. MMP25/22
136.5	Programme Wigan A.A.F.C. v. Macclesfield Town, 1939. MMP25/302.
136.6	Tyldesley Cricket and Tennis Club - Minute books, members lists, league tables, etc., 1877-1899.

MERSEYSIDE

137	National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside, c/o Maritime Records Centre, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA
	051 709 1551 ext. 252
	Mr. J. Gordon Read - Keeper of Archives
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137.1	Bundle of programmes (177) for Boxing/Wrestling at Liverpool Stadium, and Tower Theatre, New Brighton, 1935-1939. E. N. Clay Collection
137.2	Liverpool Law Golfing Society - Letters to members, 1910. Bryson Collection
137.3	League of Welldoers Collection - 2 diaries giving details of tricycling holiday - Warrington, London, Stonehenge, Bristol, Llangollen, 1896.
137.4	Poster, programme, newspaper cuttings, for Ladies International Football match, 1922.
137.5	Cild Welfare Association Collection Poster for St. Helens v. Ellesmere Port Charity
137.5	ladies football match, 1921.
137.6	The Liverpool Gymnasium Bicycle Club, photographs
	of members with penny farthings, 1883,1885.
137.7	Merseyside Youth Association - Miscellaneous documents, photographs, etc., regarding sporting activities.
137.8	Liverpool Outward Bound Schools Association - Minutes, 1950-66.
137.9	Mersey Rowing Club - Records, 1894-1960.

138 Liverpool Record Office, City Libraries, William Brown Street, Liverpool L3 8EW 051 207 2147 ext. 34 Miss J. Smith - Archivist M-F: 9-9; Sa:9-5 138.1 Everton Football Club - Newscuttings, 1944-April 1967. Hq 796.33 CUT 138.2 Liverpool Football Club - Newscuttings, 1963-1974. Hq 796.33 CUT Aintree Racecourse - Newscuttings, 3 volumes 1930-138.3 1961, 1962-1966, 1966-1982. Hq 759.45 CUT 138.4 Gallagher, Berney - Grand National Day in the weighing room (also Lyceum and you: Aintree, formative years) 1980 typescript. Hq 798.45 GAL 138.5 Eton Bowling Club - Minutes, 1881-1981. 139 Wirral Archives, Birkenhead Reference Library, Borough Road, Birkenhead L41 2XB 051 652 6106 D. N. Thompson - Archivist M-F: 10-8, Sa: 10-1, 2-5 139.1 Bebington Bowling Club - Minute books, 1865-YBB 1927. 139.2 Claughton Bowling Club - Minutes, deeds, lists of members, 1861-1875 (Sully Donation). BC Vll 57 139.3 16 mm film of youth team football matches at the New Brighton Tower Ground and Prenton Park, Birkenhead, c.1949. Film Collection 139.4 Unichema Chemicals Ltd. - Collection includes photographs and printed items relating to sporting activities in Bromborough, 1890-1930. 7P 140 Knowsley Central Library, Derby Road, Huyton, Liverpool L36 9WJ 051 480 6126 ext. 28 Mr. G. Roberts - The Local Studies Librarian M-W, F: 10-7; Th: 10-1, Sa: 10-5 140.1 Huyton Cricket Club - Records, 1860-1970.

- 141 St Helens Central Library, Victoria Square, St Helens WA10 1DY
- 141.1 Harry Webster Business and cricket diary, 1853.

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WEST MIDLANDS

142 Birmingham Reference Library Chamberlain Square, Birmingham B3 3HQ

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J. D. Warner-Davies - Senior Archivist

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- 142.1 Moseley United Quoit and Bowling Club Minutes, 1867-1937.
- 142.2 Bowmen of Edgbaston Records ,1796-1797
- 142.3 Birmingham Municipal Technical School Rambling Club - Records, 1909-1933.
- 142.4 Harborne Cricket Club Records, 1897-1925.
- 143 Coventry City Record Office, Mandella House, Bayley Lane, Coventry CV1 5RG

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D. J. Rimmer - City Archivist

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- 143.1 Coventry and District Football League Minute books, balance sheets, notices and agendas of annual general meetings and handbooks, 1912-1975. 617
- 143.2 Coventry Sports and Social Association Minute books and account books 1943-1953. 290
- 143.3 Trinity Guild Rugby Football Club Committee minutes, fixture cards, notebooks, medical certificate. List of players names, correspondence and fixture lists, 1899-1959. 461, 555

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- 143.4 Coventry Works Sports Association Minutes and meeting papers, 1953-1980.
- 143.5 Municipal Sports Association Annual reports and accounts, committee papers, correspondence, meeting papers, newsletters and cash books, 1946-1977. 814
- 143.6 Coventry and North Warwickshire Cricket Club minute books, share certificates and debentures. reports, fixtures correspondence, unbound minutes, general correspondence, 1880-1975. 549, 763, 898 955

143.7 Coventry and Warwickshire Motor Club - Register of members, minutes and photographs, 1904-1924. 790 Holiday Fellowship Rambling Club - Minute books, 143.8 account books and correspondence, c. 1930-1982. 508, 792, 879 143.9 Coventry City Council, Education Committee -Minute books, 1903-1974. SEC/MB/33/1-45 143.10 Coventry City Council, Baths Committee, 1854-1901. Baths and Parks Committee - Minutes, 1901-1946, Parks and Allottments Committee - Minutes, 1946-1968. SEC/MB/10/1-3, SEC/MB/10/4-11 143.11 Coventry City Council, Cemetries and Recreation Grounds Committee - Minutes, 1884-1901. SE C/MB/7/2-4 143.12 Coventry City Council, Baths and Markets Committee -Minute books, 1941-1968. SEC/MB/17/8-11 Coventry City Council, Recreation Committee -143.13 SEC/MB/116/1 Minute book, 1968-1974. 144 Dudley Archives and Local History Department, Central Library, 3 St. James Road, Dudley DY1 1HR 0384 55433 ext. 5526 Mrs. K. H. Atkins - Archivist and Local History Librarian M, W, F: 9-1 2-5; T, Th: 2-7 144.1 Dudley County Borough - Sports & Games in Dudley - A scrapbook, 1972. LD 796 Dudley Schools Athletic Association- Official Handbook, 144.2 Jan. 1926. LD 796P 144.3 Dudley Sports Advisory Council - Working Committee, meetings, agendas, minutes, 1967. LD 796P 144.4 Birmingham County Football Association - Official Handbook, 1962. LD 796.334 144.5 Lowe's Lawn Tennis Annual, 1933-1936. LD 796.342 144.6 Lowe's - Tennis at Wimbledon - 35mm. film showing Dorothy Round 1935. LD 796.342 (Film) 144.7 Dudley Temperance Table Tennis League - Handbook, 1958-1959 to 1969-1970 (incomplete). LD 796.346P 144.8 Dudley Cricket Club - Membership cards, 1925, 1929, LD 796.358P Wayfarers - An account of the cricket tour, 1934, 144.9 1928, 1932. LD 796.358P 144.10 Worcestershire County Cricket Club - Official score card: Worcs v Lancs, 1913. LD 796.358P 144.11 Worcestershire County Cricket Club - Yearbook 1947. LD 796.358P 144.12 Cyclist Tourist Club. Dudley Section - Runs list, 1962-1970. LD 796.6P 144.13 Cradley Heath Speedway - Programmes, 1949-1950. LD 796.7P

145 Solihull Central Library Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B9 3RG

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- 152.1 Mansfield Cricket Club List of members and officers, rules of the club, 1865.
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Mr. A. J. M. Henstock - Principal Archivist

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- 161 Staffordshire Record Office, County Buildings, Eastgate Street, Stafford ST16 2LZ 0785 223121 ext. 8380 Mr. D. V. Fowkes - Assistant Archivist M-Th: 9-1, 2-4.45; F: 9-1, 2-4.15 by prior arrangement 161.1 Dunston Tennis Club - Treasurer's papers, 1923-1937. 161.2 Rugeley Bowling Green - Rules and orders, early 18th century . 161.3 Staffordshire Institute Lawn Tennis Club - Minutes, 1920-1962, correspondence relating to new pavilion, 1951-1952. 161.4 Staffordshire Bowmen - Minutes and accounts, 1845-1875. Bill of Farley Hall family and estate papers. 161.5 North Staffordshire Hunt Journals, 1906-1927 Col. W. W. Dobson collection. 161.6 Wolverhampton Baths - Records 1857-1859. 161.7 Staffordshire County Cricket Club - Records, 1871-1977. 161.8 Staffordshire Rifle Club - Records, 1876-1966. 162 William Salt Library, Eastgate Street, Stafford ST16 2LZ 0785 52276 Mr. D. V. Fowkes - Librarian M-T: 9.30-12.45, 1.45-5; F: 9.30-12.45, 1.45-4; Sa: 9.30-1 162.1 Staffordshire County Cricket Club - Score books, 1872-1885.
- 162.2 Trentham Park Cricket Club Score and subscription books, 1853-1871.

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- 1921. GC 423
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	0273 481000 ext. 2257
	C. R. Davey - County Records Officer
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	0243 533911
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	Mr. B. Jackson - County Archivist
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175.12	Newcastle United Football Club - Photograph and booklet, 1950, 1973. 1153/1-2
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175.14	St. George's Rifle Club, Newcastle - List of members, 1900-1902. 1335
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175.17	Newcastle Schools Athletics Assocation - Correspond- ence, 1948-1951. 486/10610
175.18	Correspondence concerning the visit of Swedish gymnasts to Newcastle, 1937. 486/10633
175.19	Correspondence concerning the Physical Training and Recreation Act, 1937. 486/10666
175.20	Northumberland Golf Club - Minutes, 1898-1958.
175.21	Portland Park Bowling Green Club - Records, 1878-1968.
175.22	Portland Park Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club - Records, 1878-1972.
175.23	National Cyclists Union - Newcastle Centre - Minutes, 1910-14

176 Tyne and Wear Archives Department, Local Studies Centre, Howard Street, North Shields NE30 1LY

0632582811 ext. 17 W. A. L. Seaman - County Archivist M, W-F: 9-1, 2-5; T: 9-1, 2-7 Tynemouth Rifle Club - Minutes, 1914-1919. 176.1 177 Gateshead Central Library, Prince Consort Road, Gateshead NE8 4LN 091 477 3478 T. S. Marshall - Local Studies Librarian M,T,Th, F: 9.30-8; Sa: 9.30-1 177.1 Gateshead Amateur Swimming Club - Minutes, 1905-1947. 62/1 177.2 Agreement Lease between Gateshead A.F.C. and Redheugth Park Greyhound Racing Co. Ltd., 1943-1944. 73/11 177.3 Copies of Case papers and plan relating to a Greyhound Stadium at Birtley, 1945-1950. 75/2 178 Local Studies Department, Central Library, Princess Square, Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 1DX 091 261 0691 M-Th: 9.30-8; F: S 9.30-5

178.1 Belgrave Bowling Club - Minutes, 1906-1973.

WARWICKSHIRE

179	Warwick County Record Office, Priory Park, Cape Road, Warwick CV34 4JS 0926 410410 ext. 2508
	M. W. Farr - County Archivist
	M-Th: 9-1, 2-5.30; F: 9-1, 2-5; Sa: 9-12 30
179.1	Alcester Cricket Club - Petition and rules, 1871. CR114A/743
179.2	Coventry Dioceson Clergy Cricket Club - Score
	book, 1955–1958. CR1539
179.3	Armstrong of Shelbourne Papers - Scrapbook relating
	to sports, late 19th century CR1669
179.4	Oken Bicycle Club - Records, 1883-1885. CR1844
179.5	Budbrooke Village Sports - Papers, 1892. CR1080/12
179.6	Boat Club at Warwick - Minutes, cash books, register 970

of members etc. 1887-1967. CR1798 Windmill Football Ground, Leamington - Deeds, 179.7 1928-1946. CR1550/10 Leamington Town Football Club - Minutes, 1892-179.8 1894. CR1563/242 179.9 Warwick Races - Articles governing entry of horses, list of subscribers 1754, handbill 1783, newspaper cuttings late 19th century, etc. CR229/Box2/2 179.10 Warwick Racecourse - Plans, 1949, correspondence of Chamberlains of Commons, 1882. CR1618/W6/32-33, W11/13 179.11 Ascot Heath Races - Programme, 1823. 6/1717 179.12 Halton Tennis Club - Records, 1925-1963. CR816 179.13 Quarley Hounds - Papers, 1778-1790. CR114A/355 Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office, 180 Henley Street, Stratford-Upon-Avon, CV37 6QW 0789 204016 Dr. R. Bearman - Senior Archivist M-F: 9.30-1, 2-5; Sa: 9.30-2.30

180.1 Stratford-Upon-Avon Boat Club - Records, 1872-1874.

WILTSHIRE

181	Wiltshire Record Office, County Hall, Trowbridge BA14 8JG
	0225 753641 ext. 3502
	K. H. Rogers - County Archivist
	M, T, Th, F: 9.30-12.30, 1.30-5; W: 9-12.30, 1.30-8.30
181.1	Trowbridge Westhourne Recreation Club - Minutes of the management committee, 1913-1917, 1921- 1963; correspondence files 1943-1973; Golden Jubilee booklet; 1913-1963. WRO 583
181.2	Devizes Bowling Club - Records, 1932-1939. WRO 1090
181.3	Long Family Papers - Rules, accounts, subscription lists, description of racing events relating to the Christ Church Ground - a horse race meeting 1864- 1878.
181.4	Rules, accounts, membership records relating to the activities of the Bullingden Club, Oxford - a cricket and dining club, 1850-1877. WRO 947
181.5	Kingsdown Golf Club, Box - Records, 1890-1972.
181.6	Swindon Athletics Club - Records, 1890-1960.
181.7	Wiltshire Amateur Athletics Association - Minutes, 1948-74.

NORTH YORKSHIRE

182 North Yorkshire County Record Office, County Hall, Northallerton DL7 8SG 0609 780780 ext. 2455 M. Y. Ashcroft - County Archivist

M, T, Th: 9-5; W: 9-9, F: 9.30-4.30 by prior arrangement

- 182.1 Northallerton Cricket Club Scorebooks, 1922-1965; fixture books, 1939-1940.
- 182.2 Beadale Bowling Club Records, 1794-1936.
- 182.3 Pamphlets on Bilsdale Hunt Hurworth Hunt boundary dispute, 1898.
- 183 York City Archives, Art Gallery Building, Exhibition Square, York Y01 2EW

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Mrs. R. Freedman - City Archivist

M-F: 9.30-12.30, 2-5.30 by prior arrangement

- 183.1 Unknown York Rugby Union Club Accounts, 1882-1883,1889, correspondence 1882. Munby and Scott (Solicitors) papers.
- 183.2 York and District Challenge Cup Trustees Minutes. 1890-1891. British Association York Local Committee Minute Book. Acc 203 BA

SOUTH YORKSHIRE

- 184 South Yorkshire County Record Office, Cultural Activities Centre, Ellin Street, Sheffield Sl 4PL 0742 29191 ext 33/34 Mrs. C. M. Short - County Archivist M-Th: 9-5; F: 9-4, and evenings by prior arrangement
- 184.1 Sheffield and District Rifle Association Records inc. minutes, accounts, correspondence, etc., 1945-1975.
 184.2 Sheffield United Football Club - Programmes, 1899-
- 1900.
- 185 Doncaster Archives Department, King Edward Road, Balby, Doncaster DN5 ONA.

0302 859811 Dr. B. J. Barber - Archivist M-F: 9.30-12.30, 2-5

- 185.1 Doncaster Racecourse Records inc. minutes, ledgers, scrapbooks, photographs, legal documents, 1808 to date.
 185.2 Burghwalls Cricket Club - Records, 1878-1952.
- 186 Rotherham Metropolitan Borough, Brian O'Malley Central Library, Walker Place, Rotherham S65 1JH 0709 382121 ext 3616 Mr. A. P. Munford -Archivist M, Tu, F: 10-5; W: 1-7; Th: 10-7; Sa: 9-5
- 186.1 Oral Recordings of Mr. De Roeck commenting on the history of Rotherham Harriers and Athletic Club and Mr. H. Robinson on his boxing career.
- 186.2 Rotherham and District Works Sports Association -Minutes, 1930-1973.
- 186.3 Rotherham and Sheffield Cricket League Minute Books, 1908-1953.
- 187 Sheffield Record Office, Central Library, Surrey Street, Sheffield S1 1XZ

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M-F: 9-5.30; first M of month to 8.30 and Sa: 9-4.30 by prior arrangement

- 187.1 Sheffield Football Club Minutes and lists of members 1858-1950, letter books, 1881-1889; team and match results, 1862-1866; cuttings; scrapbooks.
- 187.2 Crown Cycling Club, Sheffield Fixture lists, programmes 1891-1908.
- 187.3 Sheffield and District Ramblers Association Minute books and papers, 1943-1947; notes on formation 1926.
- 187.4 Hallam Cricket Club Minutes, 1857-1866, 1896-1899.
- 187.5 Waltonian Fishing Club Minutes, 1924-1937.
- 187.6 Sheffield Co-operative Party Rambling Club -Minutes, 1921-1958.

WEST YORKSHIRE

188 West Yorkshire Archive Service - Bradford, 15 Canal Road, Princes Way, Bradford BD1 4AT 0274 731931 D. James - District Archivist M-W 9.30-1, 2-5; Th: 9.30-1, 2-8; F: 9.30-1 188.1 Wildhill Wesleyan Mission Church Cricket Club -Minutes and accounts, 1920-1930. 40D76/2/14 188.2 Bradford Schools Athletic Association - Records, 20th century. 98D777 188.3 Bradford Coursing Club - Rules, 1868. Feder Collection. 188.4 Incorporated Bradford Cricket, Athletic and Football Club - Accounts, 1896. 189 West Yorkshire Archive Service - Calderdale Northgate House, Northgate, Halifax HX1 1UN 0422 57257 ext. 2636 Dr. A. Betteridge - District Archivist T, Tu, Th, F: 10-5.30; W, Sa: 10-12 189.1 Halifax Skating Rink Co.- Mainly articles of Association, Company documents, correspondence, share forms, notice of meetings and resolutions, 1875-1889 -Records of F. Walker Son & Dickie solicitors. FW:91 Halifax and Calder Vale Agricultural, Steeple Chase 189.2 and Racing Co. Ltd., 1879. Records of Frederick Walker, Son & Dickie solicitors. FW:132 189.3 Documents relating to horse racing on Skircoat Moor 1736-1737. Misc. 3-4 189.4 Halifax Boys' Camp - Minute book and loose documents, 1907-1914, Misc. 440 1-7 Luddendon St. Mary's Cricket Club - Account book 189.5 1884-1885. SPL 232 189.6 Halifax Amateur Sports Association - Minutes, correspondence, news cuttings, 1957-1963. Misc. 420 190 West Yorkshire Archives Service - Kirklees Huddersfield Central Library, Princess Alexandra Walk, Huddersfield HD1 2SU 0484 513808 ext. 207 Miss J. Burhouse - District Archivist M-F: 9-8; Sa: 9-4

Dewsbury and Savile Hockey Club - Minute books, 190.1 membership cards, photographs etc., 1949-1957. S/D SHC 190.2 Lindley Cycling Club - Minute books, 1886-1958. S/LCC Huddersfield Harriers - Minute books, attendances, 190.3 accounts, results etc., 1884-1940. S/H 190.4 Lascelles Hall Cricket Club - Scorecards, 1866,1870, 1874. 190.5 Huddersfield Golf Club, Fixby - Rules, 1892. 190.6 Huddersfield Athletic Club - 6th. Annual Report, 1870. 191 West Yorkshire Archive Sevice - Leeds Chapeltown Road, Sheepscar, Leeds LS7 3AP 0532 628339 Mr W. J. Connor - District Archivist M-F: 9.30-5 191.1 City of Leeds and Carnegie College Records (Carnegie College of Physical Training founded 1933) - Minute books, photographs etc., 1893-1976. 2104, 2260 191.2 Cambridge Methodist Cricket Club - Leeds (Prior to 1960 known as Clowes Cricket Club) - Minutes correspondence, score books, 1927-1977. 2240 Original Oak Bowling Club Headingley - Minute 191.3 books, members registers, visitors' book, 1868-1970. 191.4 Turner Machinery Co. Ltd. Sports Club - Minute book, 1935-1974. 2482 191.5 Leeds Swimming Club - Records, 1881-1939 191.6 Yorkshire Cricket Federation - Records, 1892-1925. 192 Leeds Central Library, Calverley Street, Leeds LS1 3AB 0532 462464 Mrs. A. Heap - Local History Libraian M-T: 9-1, 2-5.30; F: 9-1,2-5 Newby Cricket Club - Minutes and score books, 192.1 1921 -1926. 192.2 Bohemians R.U.F.C. - Fixture list, 1925-6. Bramley Bowling Club - Minutes, 1909-31; rules. 192.3 192.4 Pudsey St. Lawrence Cricket Club - Score book, 1899. 192.5 Leeds and District half-day holiday Football League - Guide containing rules, officers, fixtures, etc., 1920. 192.6 Leeds City Council Health Department -Cricket score books, 1955-72. 192.7 Leeds City Council Libraries Department -Cricket score books, 1964-71.

- 192.8 Leeds Harriers- Album of 19th century photographs. 192.9 Leeds Rifle Club - Rules, 1838. 192.10 Woodhouse Walk and Festival - Photograph of walk winner, 1934. 193 West Yorkshire Archive Service - Wakefield Newstead Road, Wakefield WF1 2DE 0924 367111 ext. 2352 Mr P. M. Bottomley - County Archivist M: 9-8; Tu-Th: 9-5; F: 9-1 193.1 Goodchild Loan MSS, 1778-1969 193.2 Kirkgate Football and Athletic Club Ltd. (Hunslet) -Memorandum and Articles of Association, 1950. M80 Wakefield Cricket Club-membership tickets, 1881-193.3 1883,1885; Iist of matches, 1881-1883, 1885; rules
- n.d.; report, accounts and list of officers etc., 1879-1881 .
 193.4 Doctors v Solicitors cricket match poster and tickets Wakefield, 1902. M12
 193.5 St. John's Cricket Club - Minutes, 1896-1899. M88
- 193.6 Wakefield Cricket and Bowling Club Minutes, 1911-1913. M77
 193.7 Wakefield Road Cycling Club - Photograph. M78
- 193.8 Horsforth Villa A.F.C. Minute book and accounts, 1951-1968. M80
- 193.9 Hunslet, Kirkgate Football and Athletic Club Ltd.-Memorandum and Articles of Association, 1950. M80
- 193.10 Bets on horses-St. Leger 1778, Wakefield races, 1764; Pontefract races, 1833-1831 . M64 193.11 Wakefield and Ryhill Homing Societies - Minutes.

M29

- 193.12 Wakefield Rugby Union Club Rules, list of members, 1881 plus misc. items. M9
- 193.13 Wakefield Lawn Tennis Club Dance Invitation book, c.1870. M78
- 193.14 Old Savilian's Tennis Club Minutes, 1922-1923.
- 193.15 West Riding County Council Education Committee: Sports facilities sub-committee - Minute book, 1964-1973. RC/13/491
- 193.16 Broad Oak Cricket and Athletic Club Records, 1938-1958. Linthwaite parish records. D159/194

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194 Arbroath Borough Library, Hill Terrace, Arbroath, Tayside

0241 72248 Mr. A. M. Sutherland - Librarian M-S: 9.30-6 194.1 Arbroath Cricket Club - Minutes, 19th and 20th centuries. 194.2 Arbroath Football Club - Records, 1885-1941. 195 Forfar Public Library, 50 West High Street, Forfar, Angus DD8 1 BB 0307 66071 Mr. I. Neil - Librarian M-W, F: 9.30-7; Th, Sa: 9.30-5 195.1 Carmore Angling Club - Records, 1877-1939. 196 Montrose Public Library and Museum, High Street, Montrose, Angus. 0674 3256 Mr J. Dalby - Librarian M-S: 9.30-6; sa: 9.30-5 196.1 Montrose Race Course Foxshire Gold Cup Committee -Records, 1820-1827. BOARDERS 197 Motherwell District Library, Hamilton Road, Motherwell ML1 3BZ. 0698 51311 Ms C. McKay - Information Manager M, Tu, Th, F:9-7; W:9-12; Sa: 9-5 197.1 Dalzell Curling Club - Minutes, 1820-1870.

CENTRAL

198 Central Regional Council Archives Department, Unit 6, Burghmuir Industrial Estate, Stirling 0786 73111

Mr G. Dixon - Regional Archivist

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- 198.1 Bridge of Allen Curling Club Records, 1878-1967.
 198.2 Stirling Ladies Golf Club Minutes, 1897-1905. Stirling Golf Club - Records, 1869-1961.
- 199 Central Library, Corn Exchange, Stirling FK8 2HX.
- 199.1 Stirling Curling Club Minutes.

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200 Nithsdale District Council Archives, Municipal Chambers, Buccleuch Street, Dumfries DGl 2AD 0387 31 66 D. Lockwood - Curator

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200.1 Queen of the South Football Club - Correspondence, 1880 to date.

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201	Grampian Regional Archives, Old Aberdeen House, Dunbar Street, Aberdeen AB9 1LU
	0224 682222 ext. 2130
	Mrs. B. R. Cluer - Regional Archivist
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201.1	Cullen Golf Club - Miscellaneous papers, 1907- 1941 .
201.2	Scottish Trout Angling Association Elgin District Records, 1902-1920.
201.3	Highland Football League - Minutes and cash book, 1893-1978.
202	Moray District Record Office, Tolbooth, High Street,

0309 73617 Dr D. A. Iredale - District Archivist M-F: 9-12.30, 1.30-4.30 202.1 North of Scotland Football Association - Records including minutes, accounts, newspaper cuttings, photographs.

- minutes, accounts, newspaper cuttings, photographs, 1888-1981 .
- 202.2 Highland Football League Minutes, 1893-1978.
- 202.3 Keith Curling Club Minutes, 1894-1958.
- 202.4 King George V's Jubilee Trust in Bulkie Correspondence regarding playing fields in Bulkie, 1935-1937.
- 202.5 Bulkie Fitness Association Constitution, minutes, correspondence, 1939.
- 202.6 Inverness Charity Football Cup Minutes, accounts, 1896-1952.
- 202.7 Forres Mechanics Football Team Photograph 1875.

HIGHLAND

203 Highland Regional Archive, The Library, Farraline Park, Inverness IV1 1LS

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Alan B. Lawson - Records Officer

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- 203.1 Northern Meeting Society Entry lists, prizes and occasional papers relating to the Highland Games, 1840-1887.
- 203.2 Ness Angling Club Minutes 1850-1852, correspondence, 1850-1887.
- 203.3 Skye Highland Games Committee Accounts, 1938-1956.
- 203.4 Dornach Curling Club Miscellaneous papers, 1892-1904.

STRATHCLYDE

204 Argyll and Bute District Archives, Kilmory, Lochgilphead PA31 8RT

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Mr Murdo-MacDonald - Archivist

M-Th: 9-5.15; F: 9-4

- 204.1 Ballachulish & Glencoe Curling Club Minute book, 1897-1905.
- 204.2 Rothesay Cricket Club Minute book, 1869-1871.

- 204.3 Craigmore (Bute) Bowling & Tennis Co. Ltd. -Minute book, 1882-1894.
- 205 Allan Ramsay Library, Main Street, Leadhills, Biggar, Strathclyde ML12 6XP S, Su: 2.30-4 Easter to October, other times by appointment. 205.1 Leadhills Curling Club - Minutes and list of members, 1784-1941. Gladstone Court Museum, 206 Biggar, Strathclyde ML12 6DN M, Tu, Th, F, Sa: 10-12.30, 2-5; W, Su: 2-5 206.1 Biggar Carpet Bowling Club - Minutes, 1927-1968. Wolsten Curling Club - Minutes, 1887-1901. 206.2 207 Central Library, Dumbarton Road, Clydebank G18 1XH. 041 941 1331 Mr J. Hood - District Libaraian M-F: 10-8; Sa: 10-5 Clydebank District Bowling Association - Minutes, 1936-60. 207.1 208 Dumbarton Public Library,
- Strathleven Place, Dumbarton

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- 208.1 Dumbarton Amateur Rowing Club Minutes, 1873-1925.
- 208.2 Dumbarton Annual Regatta Minute Book, 1853-1854.
- 208.3 Vale of Leven Curling Club Minutes, 1864-1927; accounts, 1855-1927.
- 209 Strathclyde Regional Archives, 30 John Street, Glasgow. 041 221 9600 ext. 2021

R. F. Dell - Principal Archivist

M-F: 9-4.45

209.1 Dalzell Curling Club - Minutes, 1870-1941.
209.2 Johnstone Curling Club - Programme, 1887-1888.
209.3 Glasgow Eastern Angling Club - Minutes, 1920-1940, 1946, 1955; membership book 1881-1939, 1954.
209.4 West of Scotland Angling Club - Records, 1834-1975.
209.5 Eastern Amateur Swimming Club - Records, 1878-1980.

210 City of Glasgow, Mitchell Library, 201 North Street, Glasgow G3 7DN

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J. McLaughlin - Departmental Librarian

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- 210.1 Sir Thomas Lipton Collection (on yachting) -Photographs, cuttings, miscellaneous items 1850-1931.
- 211 Hamilton Library, 98 Cadzow Street, Hamilton ML3 6HQ 0698 282323 ext. 143 Mr W. K. McCoubrey - Chief Librarian

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- 211.1 Hamilton Cycling Club Minutes 1930-65; photographs, 1929-35.
- 212 The Dick Institue, 14 Elmbank Avenue, Kilmarnock, Stathclyde KA1 3BU

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Mr J. Hunter

M, Tu, Th, F: 9-8; W, Sa: 9-5

212.1 Kilmarnock Union Curling Club - Minutes, 1902-13

TAYSIDE

213 Dundee District Archives and Record Office, Dundee DD1 3BY

0382 23141 ext. 491

Iain E. F. Flett-Archivist

M-F: 9-1, 2-5

- 213.1 Dundee District Senior Cricket Association Minutes 1926-1953.
- 213.2 Broughty Ferry Curling Club Records, 1871-1976.
- 213.3 Ye Amphibious Ancients Bathing Association, Broughty Ferry (a scrapbook of W. T. Blair - Tea Merchant, Broughty Ferry, a member of the Association), containing correspondence, newscuttings and photographs, 1905-1932.
- 213.4 Dundee Co-operative Rowing Club, Dundee and Newport United Amateur Rowing Club - Records, 1870-1883.
- 214 Renfrew District Archives Central Library, High Street, Paisley PA1 2BB

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M-F: 9-8; Sa: 9-5

- 214.1 Abercorn Football Club -1st. XI 1889 Photograph.
- 214.2 Hurlet and Nitshili Curling Club Minutes, 1829-1858, 1875-1906.
- 214.3 Memorial against the Paisley Races, 1857.

WALES

CLWYD

215 Clwyd Record Office, Hawarden Branch, The Old Rectory, Hawarden, Deeside CH5 3NR

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A. Geoffrey Vesey - County Archivist

M-Th: 9-4.45; F: 9-4.15

- 215.1 Rhyl Yacht Club Minutes, 1903-1910.215.2 Flint and Denbigh Hunt Club Records, 1878-1952.
- 215.3 Rhyl Golf Club Minutes, 1890-96
- 216 Clwyd Record Office, Ruthin Branch, 46 Clwyd Street, Ruthin LL15 1HP

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R. K. Matthias - Senior Assistant Archivist

M-Th: 9-4.45; F: 9-4.15

216.1 Denbigh Cricket Club - Records, 1921-1975.216.2 Old Colwyn Golf Club - Records, 1907-73.

DYFED

217 County Library, Corporation Street, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 2BU

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- 217.1 Collection of posters of boxing and wrestling matches at Aberystwyth c.1910.
- 218 Dyfed Archive Service, County Hall, Carmarthen SA3 11JP

0267 233333 ext. 4182

Mr J. Owen - County Archivist

M-Th: 9-4.45; F: 9-4.15, first and third Sa of month by prior arrangement

- 218.1 Penllergove Hunt Club Records
- 218.2 Camarthenshire Hunt Club Records, 1884-1895-Buckley of Costell Gorford Family and estate papers.
 218.3 United Counties Hunters Society - Records, 1931-
- 1938. J. W. Bishop Solicitors Papers.
- 219 Pembrokeshire Record Office, The Castle, Haverfordwest SA61 2EF.

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Mr C. Hughes

M-F: 9-4.45, first and third Sa of month 9.30-12.30

- 219.1 Sworn declaration by A. P. Saunder-Davies that he has invented improvements in golf club for which he is about to apply for a patent in the U.S.A. D/Penp.92
- 219.2 Neyland A.F.C. Photographs, 1913-1914. HDX/158/4
- 219.3 St. Mary's Haverfordwest Boys' A.F.C. Photograph, 1912. HDX/162
- 219.4 Pembrokeshire Hunt Letters, accounts and notice of meets, 1826-1891. D/HIG/243-250 219.5 Pembrokeshire Police Rugby Team - Photographs,
- 1891/5, 1895/6, 1899/1900. DX/149/27, DX/149/28, DX/149/29

219.6 Neyland R .F .C. - Minutes, 1935-1971. DS0/34/1-6

219.7 Neyland R.F.C. - Correspondence and miscellaneous 983

papers, 1959-1968. DS0/34/7 219.8 Pembroke Dock Harlequins R.F.C. - Minutes, 1923-1973. DS0/32/1-9 219.9 Pembrokeshire Cricket Club - Minutes, accounts, score books and papers, 19th and 20th centuries. Three Feathers Rifle Club-Croesa - Records, 1944-219.10 1974. 219.11 Neyland Rugby Cricket and Athletics Club - Minutes, 1935-1971 . 219.12 Pembroke Dock Harlequins Rugby Club - Minutes, 1927-1975. 219.13 Haverfordwest Cricket Club - Minutes, 1903-1949; score books, 1938-1955; accounts, 1920-1938. DSO 127

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220 Gwent County Record Office, County Hall, Cwmbran NP44 2XH 06333 838838 Mr D. Tibbott - County Archivist M-Th: 9.30-5; F: 9.30-4 Rolls Collection ref. D361 220.1 Herefordshire Bow Meeting - Rules and list of members, 1837,1851, 1856. 220.2 Llangattock Bowling Club - Rules n.d. 220.3 Game Books, 1829-1915. 220.4 Game correspondence and accounts, 1835-1896. 220.5 Scrapbook including refs to Monmouthshire Golf Club, 1890's. 220.6 Monmouthshire Hunt Club - Papers and correspondence, 1855-1914. 220.7 Monmouth Race Bills, 1835. 220.8 Abergavenny Race Bill, 1839. 220.9 Monmouth Race Course Co. - Papers 1903-1905. 220.10 Yachting papers, 1844-1904. Chepstow Society Collection ref. D396 220.11 Chepstow Harriers - Programme of road race, 1887. 220.12 Programmes of athletic sports, 1906-1917. 220.13 Souvenir and programme of Assault-at-Arms 1911 and letter with reminiscences of boxing, 1951. 220.14 Game book, Itton Court, 1896-1923. 220.15 St. Mary's Rugby Football Club - Membership card, 1905-1906. 220.16 St. Mary's Rugby Football Club - Balance Sheet, 1919-1920. Newport Harriers Athletic Club - Papers. ref D 1836 Photographs and printed ephemera relating to 220.17 Newport Harriers Athletic Club, 1896-1946. 220.18 Newport Athletic Club, 1905-1909,1951,1954 220.19 International Cross Country Championships, 1909-1951 . 220.20 Welsh Cross Country Association, 1952-1957. 220.21 Miscellaneous photographs, 1906-1954.

220.22 Booklet on 'Race Walking' by D. J. P. Richards c. 1946. 220.23 Caerau Harriers Athletic Club Football - Fixture card 1893-1894. Nantyglo Reading Institute Records ref. D662 220.24 Billiards Committee Minutes, 1915-1921 . 220.25 A.F.C. A/C book and Boy's A.F.C. A/C book, 1954-1958. Evans and Evill Collections ref. D25 220.26 Chepstow Cricket Club - Rules & Regulations, 1839. 220.27 Chepstow Hunt - Minute books, accounts, correspondence, subscription lists etc,. 1804-1805,1832,1884-1896. 220.28 Llangibby & Chepstow Hunt - Papers, 1872-1876. Raine MSS ref. D34 220.29 Monmouthshire Polo Club - Minute book, 1872-1876. St. Pierre MSS ref. D501 220.30 Game Vouchers, 1887-1892. 220.31 Chepstow Hunt - Papers ,1887-1889. Bradney of Talycoed MSS ref. D554 220.32 Talycoed Game Book, 1892-1932. Gabb MSS ref. D59 1 220.33 Notebook re. results of association football matches against Abergavenny, 1936-1937 Papers deposited by Mr. Arthurs ref. D 1078 220.34 Newport Thursdays A.F.C. - Postcards n.d. 220.35 Christchurch United A.F.C. 220.36 Newport Baseball Club 1909-1914. 220.37 Seconds Rugby Team - Photograph, 1922/3. Miscellaneous MSS 220.38 West Monmouth Golf Club - Annual Report and accounts, 1925.

GWYNEDD

221 Gwynedd Archives Service, Anglesey Area Record Office, Shire Hall, Llangefni LL77 7TW 0248 723262 ext. 26

Mr E. W. Thomas - Area Archivist

- 221.1 Anglesey Hunt Minute books, programmes, photographs, 1758-1970, Sydney Lloyd papers.
- 222 Gwynedd Archives Service, Caernarfon Area Record Office, County Offices, Shire Hall Street, Caernarfon LL55 1SH

0286 550262 Mrs. G. Parry - Area Archivist M-F: 9-5

- 222.1 Eifion Miniature Rifle Club Rules, 1912.
- 222.2 North Wales Football Association Records, early 20th century.
- 222.3 Climbers Club, Ganffwysfa Hotel, Capel Curig Jounals 1905-1916.
- 222.4 Caernarvon Bowling Club Minutes, 1856-1865.
- 222.5 Royal Welsh Yacht Club Records.
- 222.6 Pwllheli Hunt Miscellaneous papers, early 19th century .
- 222.7 Llandudno and District Field Club Papers, 1907-1952.
- 222.8 Climber's Club Records, 1898-1983.
- 222.9 British Empire and Commonwealth Games: Rowing Committee papers, Padarn Lake, Llamberis, 1957-8.
- 223 Gwynedd Archives Service, Dolgellau Area Record Office, Cae Penarlag, Dolgellau LL40 2YB 0341 422341 ext. 261

Miss Ann Rhydderch - Area Archivist M, Tu, Th, F: 9.30-1, 1.55-4.45; W: 9.30-1, 1.55-7

223.1 Dollgealau Golf Club - Records, 19 and 20th centuries.
223.2 Merioneth Schools Amateur Athletics Association -Minutes, 1947-1962.

MID-GLAMORGAN

224 Central Library, Aberdare, Mid-Glamorgan CF44 7AG

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- 224.1 Aberdare and District Air Rifle League Miscellaneous documents.
- 224.2 Aberdare Amateur Athletics Club Share certificate, annual report and accounts, 1926.

SOUTH GLAMORGAN

225 Glamorgan Archive Service, Glamorgan Record Office, County Hall, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NE

0222 28033 ext. 282

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225.1	Journal of Sir John Henry Vivian of Singleton Swansea, 1785-1855) D/D Vi
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	1920. D/D Xjz 283-325
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	pridd (for the English lightweight championship),
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226	Army Sport Control Board, Clayton Barracks, Thornhill Road, Aldershot, Hants GU11 2BQ 0252 24431 ext. 3564 Minute books since inception in November 1918.
	Access restricted, apply in advance. 30 year rule applies.
227	The Commonwealth Games Federation, 1 Church Row, Wandsworth Plain, London SW18 1EH
	081 874 8978
	Minutes, 1950 to date. Official reports of Commonwealth Games since 1938. Photographs, medals, tickets and miscellaneous ephemera .
	Access restricted apply in advance.
228	British Field Sports Society, 59 Kennington Road, London SE1 7PZ
	071 928 4742
	The Administrative Secretary
	The British Field Sports Society was founded in 1930 in an effort to counter the growing number of attacks on all forms of field sports. Unfortunately, most of the records of the Society have been destroyed. All that survives of the Society's archive are its publica-tions. Year Books 1931 to date (with the exception of the War years 1939-1946). Bound volumes containing copies of all leaflets, pamphlets, etc. issued by the Society since it was founded in 1931.
	Bassett, P., List of Historical Records of the British Field Sports Society (Birmingham: University of Birmingham Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, 1980).
229	British Olympic Association, 1 Church Row,

Wandsworth Plain, London SW18 1EH

081 874 4764

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The British Olympic Association, founded in 1905, is the body which is responsible for the development of the Olympic Movement in the United Kingdom. The Association consists of organisations responsible for the sports included in the Olympic Games, representatives of armed services, student sports organisations and certain other affiliated organisations. The Association is responsible for fostering the ideals of the Olympic Movement throughout the United Kingdom and for helping educational and other bodies to spread this knowledge.

Minutes of the British Olympic Association, its sub committees and the International Olympic Committee.

Official reports of the Olympic Games since 1904. Photographs, slides, newspaper cuttings, posters, badges, programmes and miscellaneous epherema relating to the Olympic Games, especially the London Olympic Games of 1904 and 1948.

230 National Council for Schools Sport, 'Staddlestones', 1 Peartree Road, Herne, Kent CT6 7EE

02273 61292

Minutes, 1948 to date. Handbook 1974 to date.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

231 Physical Education Association of Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland, 162 Kings Cross Road, London WClX 9DH

071 278 9311

Minutes, accounts, membership lists, annual reports, yearbooks since the foundation of the Association in 1899.

Access to the Associations' records is restricted to members only. Application in advance.

232 R.A.F. Sports Board, Ministry of Defence, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WClX 8RV

071 430 7265

Air Commodore P. H. L. Scott (Retd.)-Secretary

Minutes, 1921 to date.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

233 Universities Athletic Union, Suite 36, London Fruit Exchange, London El 6EU

> Minutes, accounts, results, 1914 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance.

11. SPECIALIST

235 National Federation of Anglers, 2 Wilson Street, Derby DEl 1PG

0332 362000

The N.F.A. is a founder member of the National Anglers' Council which is the overall representative and co-ordinating body for Angling in England and Wales.

Scrapbook of Angling 1890 to date.

Records are not available for consultation.

236 Football Association, 16 Lancaster Gate, London W2 3LW

071 262 4542

The Press Officer

Minutes, 1870 to date.

Photographs, 1901 to date - action shots, team photographs, portraits, facilities etc. Historical collection of programmes.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

237 Professional Footballers' Association, 2 Oxford Court, Bishopgate, Lower Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3WQ

061 236 0575

Mr. G. Taylor - Secretary Minutes since inception of the Association in 1907. Access restricted, apply in advance. 238 English Basket Ball Association, Calomax House, Lupton Avenue, Leeds LS9 7EE Minutes and accounts, 1953 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance. 239 Billiards and Snooker Control Council, Alexandra Chambers, 32 John William Street, Huddersfield HD1 1BG 0484 35416 Mr. J. B. Franks - The Secretary The Billiards and Snooker Control Council (B.S.C.C.) was founded in 1971, having previously been entitled Club Billiards Association and Control The (established 1908) amalgamated in 1919. The B.S.C.C. is the Governing Body of English style billiards and snooker in England. Also functions as the world Governing Body of English style billiards and snooker. Minutes, 1885 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance. 240 English Bowling Association, 2A Iddesleigh Road, Bournemouth BH3 7JR 0202 22233 Mr. J. F. Elms - The Secretary Minutes, 1903 to date. Yearbook, 1903 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance. 241 Amateur Boxing Association, Francis House, Francis Street, London SW1P 1DE 071 828 8568

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Minutes, annual reports and accounts since the inception of the Association in 1880.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

242 British Canoe Union, John Dudderidge House, Adbolton Lane, West Bridgeford, Nottingham NG2 5AS

0602 821100

Minutes, accounts, correspondence and publications of the Union since its inception in 1936.

243 Croquet Association, Hurlingham Club, Ranelagh Gardens, London SW6 3PR

071 736 3148

Council minutes since 1906.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

244 Cyclists' Touring Club, Cotterell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming, Surrey GU7 3HS

048 68 7217

The National Secretary

Founded as the Bicycle Touring Club in 1878, it was renamed the Cyclists' Touring Club in 1883.

The C.T.C. has retained a substantial archive of administrative records, photographs, slides, press cuttings, books and artefacts. These have recently been listed, see P. Bassett's *List of Historical Records of the Cyclists' Touring Club* (Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, University of Birmingham 1980).

Access restricted, apply in advance.

245 Amateur Fencing Association, De Beaumont Centre, 83 Perham Road, West Kensington, London W14 9SP

071 385 7442

Minutes, 1908 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance. 246 Women's Cricket Association, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1 HOQF 071 387 3423 Minutes since 1940. Brochures of official tours. Records are not available for consultation. 247 British Gliding Association, Kimberley House, Vaughan Way, Leicester LE1 4SG 0533 531051 Gliding records of all pilots ever holding a certificate since 1929. Access restricted, apply in advance. 248 The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, Fife KY 16 9JD 0334 72112 Minutes since formation of the Club in 1754. Open Championship Records 1860 to date. Collection of photographs, newspaper cuttings, films, trophies and equipment. Access restricted, apply in advance. 249 English Golf Union, 12a Denmark Street, Wokingham, Berkshire RG11 2BE 0734 781 952 Minutes, tournament reports, 1960 to date . 250 Professional Golfer's Association, Apollo House, The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B76 9PT 0675 70333 Miscellaneous collection of artefacts 1901 to date.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

251 All England Women's Hockey Association, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1 N5TB

071-636 0264

Minutes and annual reports since inception of the Association in 1895.

252 The Jockey Club, 42 Portman Square, London W1H OEN

071 486 4921

The records of the Jockev Club are housed in the National Museum of the Historv of Horse Racing, Newmarket.

253 Lawn Tennis Association, Barons Court, West Kensington, London W14 9EG

01-385 2366

Minutes of council and committee since inception of the Association in 1900, accounts 1950-1980.

254 The Alpine Club,

M-F 2-5

Library containing several thousand volumes, reports, manuscripts, maps, photographs, etc. on all aspects of mountaineering. Gallery of prints, paintings and drawings.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

255 Hurlingham Polo Association, Ambersham Farm, Ambersham, Midhurst, West Sussex GU29 OBX

> Many records were destroyed during the course of World War 11. Large collection of films and photographs. Year books.

Catalogue in preparation.

256 Ramblers' Association, 1-5 Wandsworth Road, London SW8 2LJ

071 582 6878

The vast archive of the Ramblers' Association has recently been listed by P. Bassett and published by the University of Birmingham Centre for Urban and Regional Studies (1980).

The Association is not normally able to make its archives available for academic research. However, applications from research workers known to the Association, or introduced by persons known to the Association, will normally be given sympathetic consideration.

257 National Rounders Association, 4 Gloucester Close, Desford, Leicestershire

Minutes, accounts and annual reports since 1945.

These records are not available for consultation.

258 Amateur Rowing Association, 6 Lower Mall, Hammersmith, London W6 9DJ

071-748 3632

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Records of the Amateur Rowing Association back to the middle of the 19th century.

259 Rugby Football League, 180 Chapeltown Road, Leeds LS7 4HT

0532 624637

Mr. D. S. Oxley - General Secretary

The Rugby Football League have minutes, accounts and various other records dating from the inception of the Association in 1895.

These may be consultated at the League Headquarters in Leeds upon written application to the General Secretary .

260 Royal Yachting Association, Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey GU21 1EQ 04862 5022 Minutes of the R.Y.A. Council 1975 to date. Minutes of Sub-committees 1946 to date. The records of the R.Y.A. are not available for public consultation. Clay Pigeon Shooting Association, 261 107 Epping New Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex 1G9 5TQ 081-505 6221 Minutes and accounts 1928-1982. Newspaper cuttings 1890-1982. Access restricted, apply in advance. 262 National Small-Bore Rifle Association, Lord Roberts House, Bisley Camp, Brookwood, Woking, Surrey GU24 ONP 04867 6969 Although many records were lost during the course of World War 11, minutes, accounts and annual reports are preserved since 1906 to date. Collection of books, old and new, on all aspects of sport. Access restricted, apply in advance. 263 Squash Rackets Association, West Point, Warple Way, Acton, London W3 ORQ 081 746 1616 The Squash Rackets Association have a small collection of books and magazines on squash rackets some of which date to the mid 19th century. Access restricted, apply in advance.

264 Amateur Swimming Association, Harold Fern House, Derby Square, Loughborough, Leicestershire LE11 OAL 0509 230431 Minutes inception in 1869 (these were since published annually in the handbook). Collection of trophies, old photographs and ephemera. Access restricted, apply in advance. 265 English Table Tennis Association, 21 Claremont, Hastings, East Sussex TN34 1 HA 0424 433121 Minutes since inception in 1921 to University of Liverpool. Small library of books on table tennis. Photographs, newspaper cuttings, 1950 to date. A number of trophies. 266 English Olympic Wrestling Association, 12 Choir Street, Salford, Manchester & 061 832 9209 Minutes and accounts 1904 to date. Collection of books, photographs, etc. Access restricted, apply in advance. NORTHERN IRELAND 267 Irish Football Association, 20 Windsor Avenue, Belfast BT9 6EG 0232-666061 Minutes, accounts, 1920 to date. Access restricted, apply in advance. SCOTLAND 268 The Royal Caledonian Curling Club,

> 2 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7AN

031 225 7085

Minutes since formation of the Club in 1838-1839 to date. Annual reports 1829 to date. The Club also has a collection of books, paintings, etchings and artefacts.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

WALES

269 Football Association of Wales, 3 Fairy Road, Wrexham LL13 7PS

0978 2621 72/262070

Mr. A. Evans - Secretary

Minutes, 1893 to date. Accounts, 1920 to date. Handbook, 1905 to date. Various trophies, international caps, etc.

Consultation restricted to member clubs and higher degree research students.

270 Welsh Badminton Union, 'Lynwood', Tal-y-Gain, Pontyclun, Mid-Glamorgan.

0443 225427

Minutes, 1934 to date. Accounts 1970 to date. Small collection of photographs.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

271 Welsh Baseball Union, 42 Heol Hir, Llanishen, Cardiff.

0222 758131

Minutes, 1946 to date. Newspaper cuttings, match reports, scores, etc., 1908 to date.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

272 Welsh Golfing Union, 2 Isflyn, Burry Port, Dyfed SA16 OBY

05546 2595

Mr. J. W. Treharne - Secretary
Minutes since inception in 1895. Year book 1952 to date.
Access restricted, apply in advance.

273 Welsh Ladies Golf Union,

Ysgoldy Gynt,
Llanhenncock,
Newport,
Gwent NP6 1 LT
Minutes, 1931 to date. Accounts, 1950 to date.
These records are not available for consultation.

274 Welsh Rugby Union, Cardiff Arms Park, Westgate Street, Cardiff CF1 lJL

0222 390111

Minutes, tour files, accounts, handbook since the formation of the Union in 1880. Small collection of old photographs, films, etc.

Access restricted, apply in advance.

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PART D

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Overview of Sources for the History of Sport in Britain With Particular Reference To Bibliographical Control

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This thesis did not progress in a linear fashion as could be construed by the reader without this fact being stated. Its content and structure were frequently refined as a result of a growing appreciation of historiographical and bibliometric trends, of new reference works and changing technologies. In compiling the bibliographies of secondary and manuscript material many blind alleys were encountered and several approaches had to be abandoned for a variety of different reasons. I considered it important to discuss these experiences in more detail because of the way in which they illustrate the nature and particularly the shortcomings of existing bibliographical control. In this Overview an attempt is therefore made to trace the influences that were to prove instrumental in determining the final objectives and structure of the thesis and to analyse the problems of the bibliographical control of sports history information.

Defining the Objectives and Scope of the Bibliography

Although the original aim of this thesis, based on concerns expressed by contemporary sports historians, had been to document all sources of information for the historian of sport in the form of a single bibliography, I soon realised that I had fallen into the trap said by Davinson (1) to be typically experienced by most bibliographers, I had optimistically attempted more than I could realistically hope to achieve. Better understanding of the subject,

⁽¹⁾ Davinson, D. E., Bibliographical Control (2nd. edition) (London: Clive Bingley, 1975), p. 113.

increased awareness of what sources were available, lack of time and resources demanded that I made several modifications.

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In terms of secondary literature, the original intention was to identify and abstract world-wide literature on the history of sport published in the English language. Apart from limiting entries to english language publications, (because of the compiler's limited linguistic skills and restricted access to overseas collections), the only other major restriction was to limit entries to what academic historians had labelled scholarly works, that is analytical histories, based largely on primary source material and fully referenced throughout. This remained the objective for the first few years of the project during which time approximately 1,000 entries had amassed. These entries were abstracted and entered into a computerised bibliographic database called 'Extract' run on an IBM mainframe computer.

As the literature of sports history began to mushroom in the late 1970s and 80s it became impossible to obtain copies of all the new publications in order to examine and prepare abstracts of their contents, especially publications from overseas. Evaluation of my work to date also caused me to question the merits of a bibliography that ignored such a vast amount of what academics rather arrogantly dismissed as chronologies and antiquarian literature. Despite drawing attention to the weaknesses of such studies, most of these

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historians, in the absence of any alternative source, relied heavily on the information they provided about dates, events and personalities, if for nothing else. I was also determined to honour what Krummel (1) describes as the reader's right to pass their own judgement on the literature, a warning reiterated by Stokes (2) when he commented that

'by ignoring some writings in deference to only the best books, the compiler undermines his work as an authoritative specialist, leaving the reader to ponder whether omissions reflect his good taste or incompetence'.

Consequently, I decided to broaden the scope of my original aim additionally to include all works regardless of scholarship (with the exception of juvenile literature, short newspaper articles, etc. see p. 231-6).

After continuing for some time with these objectives in mind it became obvious that as an individual working on my own, with a limited amount of time to complete the project, further restrictions would have to be imposed. After including 'popular' as well as 'academic' material for some time, it became apparent that there was sufficient literature on sport in Britain to merit a separate bibliography of its own. Belief in the notion expressed by some sports historians that there was a dearth of literature

⁽¹⁾ Kummel, D. W., Bibliographies: Their Aims and Methods (London: Mansell, 1984), p. 33.

⁽²⁾ Stokes, R., Bibliographical Control and Service (London: Deutsch, 1969), p. 60.

was beginning to fade and a growing realisation that it was more a case of such individuals not appreciating what actually did exist. This was because many sources had not been brought to their attention by the bibliographical sources they customarily used. Abstracting each and every one of the popular histories was a very time consuming and expensive process. Furthermore, I was not convinced that for many of the shorter 'popular' histories (especially titles accurately reflected their those works whose contents) it was necessary, especially if this would curtail my achievements in meeting my primary objective, a high degree of comprehensive coverage, embracing what Krummel considers to make a bibliography invaluable - 'the obscure, the off-beat, distant and unsuspected' (1). There was also a practical problem in that many of the local studies (ie. those in Section B, Part II which constituted approximately 50% of the bibliography) were in remote reference collections which took time to identify, order and obtain copies of. Time spent at distant libraries was particularly precious and regulations did not usually allow borrowing items from local studies collections on inter-library loan. In the end I decided, albeit reluctantly, to pay lip service to what Robinson considers an important ideal - personal examination of every item included in a bibliography (2) and to settle for what some would regard as minimally acceptable bibliographical detail. That is author, title, publisher,

(1) Krummel, D. W. ibid. p. 32.

⁽²⁾ Robinson, A. M. L., Systematic Bibliography: A Practical Guide to the Work of Compilation (4th. edition) (London: Clive Bingley, 1979), p. 31.

publication, number place and date of of pages. Occasionally, even this minimal amount of information could not be included either because it did not exist (many club histories for example, do not provide details of an author, publisher or sometimes even date) or was not contained in the catalogue entry (which was sometimes the only information I had to rely on - see p. 249). The view adopted was that it was better to include an item known to exist and to hope that the researcher wishing to consult it would manage to do so with the information that could be readily supplied. (1) Hopefully, these missing details will come to light through collective effort and will be added to the bibliography in updates and future editions.

A further concern was that the size of the bibliography was beginning to threaten the feasibility of its eventual publication. I was determined that the bibliography should be made widely available for others to consult, otherwise the whole exercise would be of limited value. To have included additional bibliographical detail, especially abstracts would have resulted in a huge unwieldy and as it proved, unpublishable tome. Marketability and production costs most important considerations of the are the commercial publisher. To minimise production costs as far as possible (without losing potential sales) Manchester University Press were not prepared to accept any detail

Locations were identified for what were considered rare items (ie. those appearing in no more than one library location) and the details entered into the computerised database.

their consultant 'readers' thought to be non-essential. This included abstracts, the noting of locations for rare items and the title index. Even then, they demanded a financial subsidy to bring it within what they considered to be the reach of the individual's pocket (ie. a sufficiently large market) before they would agree to publish the bibliography.

Having modified my objectives and imposed these additional restraints, the next step was to plan an effective and efficient search strategy for identifying the material to be included. A systematic approach that would ensure comprehensive coverage of the literature within the declared objectives.

Literature Searching/Bibliographical Control

In the Introduction, attention was drawn to the problem of bibliographical control of sports history material and a method outlined for examining the subject in more detail. Examination of the many different guides, indexes, bibliographies and library collections identified in Part A and used to compile the bibliography of secondary works in Part B revealed that in terms of secondary literature one could take primarily either a subject, repository or form (monograph, periodical etc.) approach to literature searching. These three approaches to literature searching approximated to Davinson's (1) discussion of approaches to

(1) Davinson, D., (1975) ibid.

universal bibliography, the exception being that the national bibliographies were not considered as a separate category. It was not thought appropriate since most of the national bibliographies examined in this particular study did not concern themseleves with literature other than in book form. For the history of several sports, the 'subject bibliography approach' was clearly the most efficient in terms of generating the largest number of pertinent references in the shortest possible time. However, it did not usually achieve high degree of comprehensive coverage. The а very literature associated with the history of sport in Britain has not been widely documented, most attempts have been restricted to particular - forms of activity (ball games, water sports, cricket, etc.); forms of publications (monographs, periodical articles, conference papers, etc.); geographical areas, race or gender; country, period, language of publication; publishers, library collections; levels of scholarship or some combination of the above as part of a larger project. (1) E. Padwick's meritorious

⁽¹⁾ See, for example, J. Dickinson's An Annotated Bibliography of Historical Writings Related to Physical Education in National Professional Physical Education Journals and Proceedings in North America in the Last Decade, M.S. thesis, University of Oregon, 1973; G. Bridge's (ed.), Rock Climbing in the British Isles 1894-1970: A Bibliography of Guide Books (London: 1971); P. Lovesey and T. McNab's (eds.), A Guide to Track and Field Literature, 1275-1968 (London: Athletics Arena, 1969); R. W. Cox's, 'Publications on the History of Sport in the North West (Cheshire, Cumbria and Lancashire)", in M. Speak (ed.), Proceedings of One Day Workshop on the History of Sport in the North West, ed. by M. Speak, University of Lancaster, July, 1987; R. W. Cox's, 'Annual Bibliography of Publications on the History of Sport 1985/6", British Journal of Sports History, 4, 3 (December 1987), 351-359; м. Shoebridge's, Women in Sport: A Select Bibliography (London: Mansell, 1987); R. W. Cox (comp.), Theses and Dissertations on the History of Sport, Physical Education and Recreation Accepted for Higher Degrees and Advanced Diplomas in British Universities, 1900-1981 (Liverpool: Bibliographical Centre for the History of Sport and Physical Education, 1982); Catalogue of the Alpine Club (London: The Alpine Club, 1982); 'Recent Publications by Members' (published periodically in the HISPA Bulletin).

Bibliography of Cricket, for example, does not normally include periodical articles and university theses or dissertations. Because of the way in which it has been compiled, it has also failed to identify much of the material at the local level. (1)

Few historical bibliographies, on the other hand, contain many references to sport, even fewer to specific activities such as association football or cricket. (2)

bibliographies which did include periodical Subject articles, theses and dissertations were usually limited to those submitted to subject specific periodicals or university departments. Hence, the article on the history of association football appearing in The British Journal of Psychology (see Part B ref. 703) is not likely to have appeared in Physical Education Index or Historical Abstracts, had they existed at the time. Similarly, Dunning's M.A. thesis on the history of association football (see ref. 519) submitted to a department of sociology does

- Because this particular study entailed an examination of the contents of all the local studies collections in public libraries, the author was able to contribute a significant number to the second edition of Padwick 1984), and even more for the forthcoming supplement.
- (2) See, for example, Historical Abstracts; J. Roach's, Bibliography of British Social History (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1974); W. H. Chaloner and R. C. Richardson's, British Economic and Social History: A Bibliographic Guide (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1976). Of these, only Historical Abstracts contains any references to sports history and even then very few, namely articles appearing in selected scholarly historical periodicals. Although the second edition of Chaloner and Richardson (1984) contains four references to sport, these still represent only a select few.

not appear in Jacobs Index to Historical Theses (see p. 115) S. Keighley's PERDAS: A List of Theses, or J. Dissertations and Projects on Physical Education, Recreation, Dance, Athletics and Sport Presented to U. K. Universities (London: Librarians and Institutes of Education, 1981). Although most subject bibliographies (unlike many of the source indexes examined below) included retrospective material often over a long period of time, few were ongoing in the sense of publishing frequent updates.

Searching Library Collections

Searching the literature by examining the contents of special collections also posed major problems. Many library guides such as I. Williams' Directory of Rare Books and Special Collections in the U.K. and Republic of Ireland (London: Library Association, 1985) failed to list many of the sports specialist collections that did exist. In its case, Williams mentions only the one at Plumstead (see p. 266). Although as previously noted (see p. 259), the British Library (Reference Division), has by far the largest collection of sports books, no major library in Britain has ever had a policy of specifically collecting sports books. The British Library and the other national libraries simply benefit from the copyright deposit regulations. Although the British Library also purchases copies of many publications from overseas, it has a policy (introduced in the early 1980s as a cost saving measure) not to purchase what it considers 'recreational works', a category into which many histories of sport have been placed. Even where

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major sporting collections had been deposited with a 'general' library, these had not always received the attention they might have done were they books on an entirely different subject matter. Many of the sports books donated to the John Rylands University Library Manchester, for example, had been placed in the basement, left uncatalogued and remained inaccessible as many as 100 years after they were received.

In addition to reasons discussed in the Introduction, perhaps the fact that exceptionally few sport/physical education graduate (only one that I am aware of) have ever become a professionally qualified librarian accounts for a lack of interest in sports related publications within general libraries. Outside of the small number of academic libraries with a teaching department concerned with sport studies, no subject specialists for sport were identified. There were several librarians with a personal interest in sport(s) of one form or another and often it was only they who were able to identify what was available on sport in the library collection, especially when these works were widely distributed throughout the classification scheme used for cataloguing and when dispersed in separate collections.

There are no special collections of literature on many sports, particularly minority sports. The fact is that few, if any, sporting bodies felt they were better equipped to achieve their primary goal of producing winning teams by having a library of books. Most of the hard earned income derived by governing bodies and individual clubs was donated 1044 to that end. Consequently, those sporting organisations which did have a library collection usually depended upon voluntary donations of books by authors and benefactors and therefore have very large or comprehensive did not collections. This was the policy at the largest specialist sports library in Britain, the M.C.C. library at Lords'. Although the Kenneth Ritchie Memorial Library at the All England Lawn Tennis Club purchase many works, they cannot afford to buy everything on tennis they know to exist. The major national library collections, which house the largest collection of works on many sports, are also highly selective in their acquisition policies. Whilst the copyright deposit libraries receive, at least in theory, if not in practice (estimates vary between 70 and 90%), a copy of all publications registered with the Copyright Office, many privately published, short run junior club centenary histories, for example, are never registered in this way and therefore fail to find their way into the deposit libraries. Furthermore, because most modern sports have their origins in Britain, many works of significance to the historian of sport in Britain have been published overseas, particularly in Australia, Canada, Germany, Japan and the United States of America. Many such histories have also failed to find their way into British libraries.

Further difficulties arose because not many library collections included a wide cross-section of source materials. Few libraries, including special sports collections, such as at the one at the Plumstead Library had large collections of popular sporting magazines, yearbooks 1045 and other periodicals. In fact, the only library that had a reasonably large collection of popular sports magazines, the Sports Council Information Centre, discarded back issues because of a shortage of space (in their limited London headquarters) and the fact that they are used primarily to keep abreast of current affairs and as such have little further use for them once the next edition appears. Only the British Library Document Supply Centre at Boston Spa and the Sports Documentation Centre at the University of Birmingham had, at any time, had a policy of collecting Acquisition policies, of course, do and have theses. changed over time for a wide variety of reasons. The consequences are that a collection may have had a more comprehensive range of material but only for a specific period of time.

More practical problems arose because several specialist collections were inaccessible. They were housed in multipurpose rooms (e.g. the library of the Lancashire Cricket Club at Old Trafford) or in private homes (the library of the Squash Racquets Association is in the hands of the President). Since few were professionally staffed, it was unusual for catalogues to exist, or if they did, to be professionally maintained. Of the few which did exist, most were hand written, out-of-date, inconsistent and included only minimal information. Such neglect was not usually condoned. It was simply that maintaining the library was a secondary function to the main purpose of the organisation and as such is usually left to a willing volunteer or an ancillary duty of some paid official. Apart from the 1046 cricket library at the M.C.C., the Kenneth Ritchie Memorial Library at the All England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon and the golf library at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St no other specialist sports Andrews, libraries were professionally staffed by full-time officers. One or two were in the fortunate position of having or having had a trained librarian advise or take care of their collection. One or two had also benefited from Manpower Services Commission schemes which supported selected community based projects offering temporary employment in the late 70s/early 80s.

Whilst the problems of access and staffing did not arise in special sports collections, maintained as part of more general public and private collections, other difficulties sometimes arose. The published catalogues of large general collections such as the British Library, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library did not lend themselves to efficient subject searching, at least so far as a multi-disciplinary subject as sport was concerned. Checking through the many volumes of the Subject Index to the British Library was time consuming due to the many to be searched. subject headings This problem was exacerbated by the fact that what subject qualified as a separate heading also varied from one volume to another. Once items were identified via this means they had to be checked in the General Catalogue since often only minimal bibliographical details (ie. author and title) were included in the early editions of the Subject Index. This problem may be overcome to a large extent with the recently announced 1047

British Library catalogue on CD-ROM which allows free text searching. (1) Up-to-date catalogues of many other major collections, such as the London Library, are not readily accessible outside the capital and a few major university libraries.

Many of the local publications which fail to show up in the deposit libraries for reasons outlined above, did not escape the bibliographical net at the local level. Most local studies collections had received donated copies or specifically gone in search of publications concerned with events and organisations within their respective regions. In many instances coverage of local events went as far as collecting newscuttings on local sport although the vigour with which such a policy was carried out varied immensely in accordance with the enthusiasm of the staff and the time and resources at their disposal. Visiting all these libraries was expensive and very time consuming, especially if only a few, or no new items were discovered. Some small rural villages where sport was known to have in fact flourished (e.g. several Shropshire towns) were not well documented in the local studies collection. Considerable overlap in the contents of the major libraries and on a smaller scale, between county and local library collections meant that tremendous energy has to be expanded in order to identify

Assuming that the many inaccuracies contained within the database due to the methods adopted for inputting the data can be eliminated and the technical problems which have delayed its general release can be sorted out (see p. 1055).

the small percentage of items which were unique to each individual collection. As much as 100% of my time was spent checking references against ones already collected and in the end discovering nothing new. By the time I had comprehensively searched the contents of only a small number of local collections, the first few would already be out-ofdate and required the co-operation of the library staff to keep me informed of recent accessions. Not all were willing or in a position to help in this respect.

Searching by Form

The 'form approach' appeared to offer the most comprehensive but time consuming search strategy.

Monographs could be identified, using national bibliographies, supplemented by Cumulative Book Index, Books in Print and other trade directories (See Part A, p. 98). Unfortunately, there were no indexes or bibliographies specifically documenting sports books and the multidisciplinary nature of sport once more caused practical difficulties in terms of subject searching. Many histories of sport in the British National Bibliography, which uses Dewey Classification, were in the 796 section - Games and Pastimes, but there were also significant numbers under the academic discipline with which they were primarily associated. Thus histories of sport in school were to be found in education, histories of sporting costume in fashion design, histories of sports buildings in architecture, etc.

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Whilst the British National Bibliography documented much of the material published in the UK since 1951, there was a considerable number of histories, which for reasons outlined above, had escaped this net at the local level, individual club and team histories inparticular.

Periodical articles posed similar problems. A few indexes such as Poole's Index to Periodicals and the Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals had been compiled for some time or searched retrospectively over a long period but these were highly selective and contained very few articles relating to sport. None specifically indexed sporting magazines, despite their existence during the years covered by these publications. This being the case, many runs of periodicals identified in general and specialist directories such as Ulrich's Periodical Directory and E. H. Boehm and L. Adolphus' Historical Periodicals: An Annotated World List of Historical and Related Serial Publications (Santa Barbara, CA: Clio Press, 1961) and located in various union Catalogues had to be personally checked. Even amongst the most recent periodical indexes there remained the problem that articles on sports history did not only appear in physical education journals. Some were published in history journals (e.g. Charles Korr's history of West Ham United in the Journal of Contemporary History - 2514), others in religious (e.g. Scott's article on the history of cricket in Church Quarterly - 1089), education (e.g. J. Α. Mangan's history of Victorian and Edwardian public school athleticism in The British Journal of Educational Studies -346), area (e.g. R. Ashton's history of popular 1050

entertainment in London in The London Journal -3226), geographical (e.g. J. R. Bale's article on the regional origins of professional footballers in Geography - 604), sociological journals (e.g. E. Dunning's article on the evolution of soccer in New Society - 628) and even more unlikely places (e.g. R. W. Pickford's articles on the history of association football in The British Journal of Psychology - 703). To cope with this problem, indexes in all possible subject areas (Arts, Humanities, Social had to be examined. The unfortunate Sciences, etc) consequence of this problem was that many references reappeared time and time again. On the other hand, it did mean that the contents of several thousand periodicals across a wide spectrum could be checked simultaneously on a regular basis. Last minute searches for very recent articles was made possible using the on-line services (where they existed) to identify items appearing since publication of the last 'hard' edition.

Unfortunately, once again there was a problem with local material. Literature published privately or in the transactions of the local history society, etc. was not generally included in the various indexing services described above. A certain amount could be found in Humphries and Martin and McIntyre (see p. 187) but both these publications were considerably out of date.

The multi-disciplinary nature of sport also meant that subject guides to theses were also of limited value. Whilst

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Jacobs (see pp. 115), for example, listed theses at the post-graduate level completed in departments of history, it did not always cover historical theses submitted through departments of education, physical education or sociology (see pp. 1042/3). Indexes to theses were also sometimes limited because they do not include Master's as well as Doctoral theses, and if they did, they did not always include Masters' dissertations (as opposed to theses). Others, including the more general Aslib Index to Theses, relied on returns from individual institutions, not all of which obliged in supplying the requested information and did not include dissertations as well as theses. Theses on the history of British sport submitted to universities overseas proved problematic for several countries. On the basis of sources discovered in U. K. libraries, only sports history theses submitted in Australia, Canada and the United States of America were discovered from English speaking countries by the author.

Conference papers, especially non-scientific conference papers, were very poorly documented. The only index to conference proceedings of potential value to the sports historian was the Annual Index to Conference Proceedings Received by the British Library Document Supply Service Library (Boston Spa) (see pp. 111-3). In the years up to 1987, this publication did not include details of any sports history conference proceedings, although a small number of papers can be found in proceedings of english, geography, history and physical education conferences.

Chapters in books were extremely difficult to locate due to poor bibliographic control, although a select few were to be discovered in the *Essay and General Literature Index*. Unfortunately, there appeared to be no short cut to identifying chapters on sport in institutional histories and biographical works without having to inspect every potential source.

The unfortunate conclusion to be drawn from the compilation of this bibliography and comparison of search techniques is that no one approach was complete and therefore satisfactory in itself. Several bibliographies failed to provide a high comprehensive coverage within their stated degree of objectives and although as a whole they did cover a large proportion of the literature, there were some notable gaps (particularly club histories) and a disturbingly high degree of overlap in other areas. Whilst one approach might yield more pertinent references to a particular form of enquiry in the least amount of time, it was also likely to be the case that these references formed a smaller proportion of the total literature available. Bibliographical reference sources differed in the subject, form of publications, types (primary/secondary), locality, the level of scholarship they included, the time period covered and the amount of bibliographical detail they described. Some sources, including subject bibliographies and library catalogues contained only a minimal amount of information, maybe as little as author and title, in which case it became necessary to consult at least one and

sometimes several other sources just in order to complete the remaining 'minimal' bibliographical detail required. The unfortunate consequence is that the sports historian or bibliographer can rarely afford totally to neglect any one reference source. The quickest route to a comprehensive approach would be to start with the most wide ranging and comprehensive bibliographies/indexes and library collections which are also the most general ones usually based on a particular form of publication. An important lesson learned from the compilation of this bibliography is that whilst starting from a more specific bibliographical source (eg. a subject bibliography or special collection) might result in accumulating a significant proportion of the total literature fast, it only added to the overall time taken to build up a comprehensive bibliography because of the large number of other references sources that had to be consulted but which duplicated many of the references already collected. Each entry having to be confirmed as a useful discovery or rejected as unnecessary or duplicate.

Furthermore, experience showed that collecting information from second and third generation bibliographies was less accurate since an increasing number of errors have usually crept into the text. This was not suprising especially when the details have been derived from other second-hand sources

or when the technology was still lacking. (1) It did, however, cause confusion and often necessitated consulting the original publication. It is not only technology which can introduce mistakes. An important consideration is the psychological element of literature searching. Having to wade through many different reference sources with a high degree of duplication just to identify what is unique to each one, can be a daunting prospect and the results very disheartening. This is an issue which needs addressing in future research.

References collected were first entered onto A4 sheets in the order they appeared in the library catalogue, indexing journal, periodical, etc. These sheets, arranged in files, provided checklists for each of the sources consulted and therefore also a guide as to the sources of reference. Once the major bibliographies, bibliographical series, library indexing journals and individual runs of collections, periodicals had been checked, the entries thus far collected onto were entered 5x3 record cards and arranged alphabetically by author. This arrangement allowed checking of new references against those already obtained. Sources of reference were noted on the back of each card together

(1) A rather startling example is the large number of errors which have crept into the Satzec/Chadwyck Healey CD-ROM version of the British Library Catalogue. These mistakes arose due to problems in the optical recognition technology used to read data published in the hard bound Saur edition of the catalogue. These mistakes were duplicated and also added to in the compilation of the first CD-ROM version.

with details of whether the entry had been personally checked by the compiler. Unfortunately, the frequency with which certain individual items repeatedly appeared in different bibliographies, indexes, and library collections meant that noting of all sources of reference on the back of the record card eventually had to be abandoned in the interests of time. The majority of the entries included in the bibliography of secondary works were revealed many times over. Several scholarly works appeared in conference proceedings, then as periodical articles, chapters in a book, as a thesis and finally in book form (see, for example, entries 346, 347, 348, 350 in Part B). Even in the same published form, many were listed in several different indexes and library catalogues.

As the project progressed I had to accept that at the time of visiting a library I might spend the whole day checking through the catalogue against existing entries not to discover anything 'new'. Unfortunately, I knew that the checking of all sources was the price I had to pay before being in a position to claim a comprehensive approach to searching the literature on the chosen subject and developing an accurate indication of the degree of overlap. A cursory analysis of entries would suggest that almost forty percent of those included appeared in more than eighty percent of the reference sources and collections consulted, forty percent in thirty percent of the sources and collections consulted, with the remaining twenty percent having unique locations. Approximately 2-3% were identified by other means such as antiquarian bookshops catalogues,

personal communications, visits to individual clubs, etc. (1) A quantitative study to determine the effectiveness of existing bibliographical services in documenting the existing literature was attempted using a measure I termed 'strike rate' (that is a score related to the percentage of references, within their terms of reference, identified by the individual reference services in relation to the total body of published literature on the subject) but I had to abandon this method because the sample proved to be too large. When such a large number of individual entries were duplicated in many different bibliographical sources, it became too time consuming to enter all the sources of reference for each individual entry into the database.

Attempts were also made to examine the problem using a method I devised and which I termed 'bibliographical mapping'. This method attempted to construct a three dimensional model to show how effective existing bibliographical services were in charting the total body of secondary literature on British sports history. Shapes were superimposed on circles representing the total body of British sports history literature. These circles were divided into segments, one each representing the different of publications, as described above (theses, forms periodical articles, etc.); another circle was divided into segments representing the different individual sporting

⁽¹⁾ Much of the material in Parts B was listed in several sources, whilst histories of small local clubs, teams and institutions were found in unique locations, usually the catalogue of the local studies collection at the local public library.

activities and a third circle was divided into segments representing the different special library collections. Covering the proportions of territory charted by each of the bibliographical services in existence, by superimposing one upon the other then looking down on the plan from above would identify which, if any, areas were not charted. The would illustrate vertical dimension the extent of duplication by the existing services in any given area. Comparison of all three circles would provide an indication of the most efficient search strategy overall. Unfortunately, this approach to a quantitative study also had to be abandoned because there were simply too many dimensions that could not be ignored, the time period embraced by the bibliographical service, the country(ies) of origin of the publications included, the level of scholarship embraced and the amount of bibliographical detail provided by the different bibliographical services. Such model could not accommodate more than three а dimensions. It would be feasible if only publications of a certain level of scholarship, published in a particular year in a particular country were to be included in the survey.

Although at the beginning of the study I had suggested that there was probably more material than that which many sports historians were claiming, I was still surprised to find that there was as much material as there was. Regarding the bibliographical control of this material, I was dismayed to learn that the degree of overlap between existing services was as extensive as it was. It was largely these phenomena that forced me to abandon the quantitative approach and to

rely on a qualitative type assessment.

Although the original plan had been to produce an on-line bibliography because of the many advantages this would offer in terms of rapid literature searching, this plan was postponed because of a delay in reaching international cooperation on a thesaurus for sport. The International Council for Health Physical Education and Recreation had approached UNESCO to sponsor an enquiry into producing such a product under the auspicies of the International Association for Sports Information. (1) Although several initiatives were taken in Canada, Great Britain and West Germany, there was a lack of consensus as to which product should form the one to be developed for international use. Part of the difficulty lay in the fact that each country had already gone some way down their own road, using their thesauri for their own specific purposes including the indexing of literature in on-line systems. The [English] Sports Council's Thesaurus for Sport, Physical Education, Recreation and Allied Subjects London: The Sports Council, 1981) I found to be highly unsatisfactory for a database such as this. It had been designed more to meet the needs administrators rather of planners and than sports historians. This thesaurus is still under development although the one now gaining recognition as the best

⁽¹⁾ See J. Broekhoff's "Ways and Means of Organising A System for the Standardized Collection of Documentation in Physical Education and Sport' (Report written for the International Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation pursuant to a contract between UNESCO and the ICHPER (Ref. Ed. 80/WS/68) 1980

alternative by the international community is the one produced by the Sports Information Resource Centre in Ottowa for use with their own database - 'Sportsline'. Once a firm stance is taken, then the contents of this bibliography which have now been entered into a computerised database run on a PC clone using 'Library Master' will be 'key worded'. It was also my intention to make the bibliography available to as wide a user group as possible which would necessitate the production of a hard copy. Following the cut-off date of December 31, 1988, a classification scheme, designed primarily to suit the research historian was constructed. This scheme reflects the three main approaches to sports history - national (general and sport specific), local (including histories of individual clubs, teams, venues and other intitutions), biographical works (collective and individual). References were arranged in accordance with this structure and author, title indexes generated to assist the user of the bibliography. A subject index was attempted because of the obvious advantages this would have for the resaearcher interested in, say, all items on sporting costume or sport in the military but which are not immediately reflected within the classified structure or using the author and title indexes. Unfortunately, this attempt had to be abandoned because of the large number of references contained within the bibliography. It was not possible to check each and every text for material relating to each of the many subject headings. Furthermore, had this been possible, the resulting index would have run to several hundred pages. To keep it more general would result in too many references under each heading to be practically useful.

Primary Sources

Original ambitions for Part C were also to prove beyond reach. The intention to list monographs, sports periodicals, the sporting contents of influential 'general' periodicals and parliamentary papers, published diaries and manuscripts had to be abandoned. As a result of the review of primary sources in Part A, it became obvious that there potentially useful sources for the sports were many historian to fully exploit and far too many to list individually. This included much material that was not directly concerned with sport but equally important in painting the backcloth against which analysis could take place. Eventually, it was decided to compile an index to what were particularly important yet largely underused and certainly poorly documented sources. A review of research on information needs of historians and an examination of the sources used in sports history research to date, suggested as a high priority the need for a listing of unpublished manuscripts. Not only were these underused but many were difficult to trace because they were 'hidden' or disquised as part of larger collections. All public and private repositories thought to have material of interest and all governing bodies of sport in Great Britain were visited or approached by questionnaires. These organisations were asked to provide details of manuscripts within their collections relating to sport whether held as separate 1061

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collections or as miscellaneous items within other collections. Having collected the material it was decided that the best way to arrange this information was under the name of the repository where the manuscripts were to be found. As unique documents there was only one place they could be consulted and so it was felt that this would be the most convenient arrangement. It is also the normal convention for such listings. To have used the same format as in Part B would have been consistent and helpful in some respects but would have required a location for every individual item. Consequently entries were arranged in sections - national repositories, three main local repositories and individual sporting organisations. Name, subject and repository indexes were compiled in order to assist the researcher locate pertinent material more easily.

Although there was a significant number of sporting organisations that had maintained archives (ranging from small, inaccessible, unsorted records of little interest to the sports historian to large invaluable collections well organised and professionally staffed), for one reason or another, there appeared to have been a reluctance on behalf of many such organisations to make them accessible to outside researchers, no matter what their credentials or the purposes of their research. Whilst Charles Korr (1) went to great lengths to praise the cooperation and hospitality he

⁽¹⁾ Korr, C., West Ham United (London: Duckworth, 1986), pp. x-xii.

received from a wide range of individuals associated with West Ham United Football Club, including permission to microfiche all their minutes and accounts without justifying the purpose to which it would be put, Tony Mason, found that of the 33 professional football League clubs he approached, 18 claimed to have no records, 7 had records but refused access, 4 had a small number of items they were willing to show, 2 had incomplete but interesting collections, 2 refused to respond to his requests. (1) In other words, only two had good collections which were accessible. Examples are to be found for many other sports (See pp. 193 for examples regarding rowing clubs).

The reasons for confidentiality, I would suggest relate to my earlier point, namely that records had been kept by amateurs. Hong rary officers that were not professionally trained or qualified and not comfortable or confident about what they were doing and the way they did things. They sometimes felt threatened by outsiders who might expose the club's or their own individual weaknesses.

There was also the fact that several sports had a long association with gambling and dubious financial practices. Only recently, Swindon Town Football Club officials had been found guilty of illegal gambling and of 36 different charges of 'underhand payments'. Most professional football and rugby clubs have had their own idiosyncratic methods of paying different players. In amateur sport it was not

(1) Mason, T. (1980) op. cit. p. 6.

unknown for key players to receive excessive expense payments from club officials. To expose such details might threaten the stability, if not the existence, of the club. Alternatively, hon arary officers may not have had the time 'unecessary' outside enquirers. to spare to assist inquiries revealed was that a Furthermore, what my significant number of sporting organisations had had extensive collections of records but that no special provision had been made for their safe keeping. Several officials and ex-officials said that they had discarded records (of varying proportions) from the past in order to cut down the volume of material that had to be stored and/or passed on from one officer to the next. For clubs with no permanent home, the prospect of having to house the records as well as update them during their term of office had proved too much for incoming officers. Sporting bodies having their own premises and sometimes permanent full-time administrators had often simply bundled old records away in the cellar or loft, after which they had been accidentally destroyed by fire or by flooding. Once again, perhaps this is not surprising bearing in mind that only minimal sums of money were usually spent on a club's premises and that where permanent buildings did exist, these were often at risk of their isolation and/or vulnerable location because (alongside a river for example). Of the few small to medium sized sporting organisations which had maintained detailed records, only a small proportion appeared aware of their potential value to the historian. Records had been kept necessity (to comply with Government either out of legislation if they were registered as a limited liability

company or to meet they requirements laid down by a grant aiding body), or, because the club had secured the voluntary services of a trained and enthusiastic custodian, usually a professional. Exceptionally few retired sporting organisations had listed their records to assist the researcher. Certainly, it is clear that it was sports and individual sports clubs which enjoyed middle class patronage that appeared to have a better record of record keeping. Amongst amateur sports, cricket, golf and rowing were the ones most likely to have their own premises, willing and professionally trained/qualified administrators (professional or volunteer). Several amateur cricket clubs have more extensive archives than professional soccer clubs. Sports clubs usually without permanent homes, such as swimming and many soccer teams, using public facilities, have no records other than what they immediately need.

Unfortunately, the lack of importance traditionally attatched to sport as an area of serious, theoretical analysis appears to have also been responsible for lack of a major specialist archive and the fact that a large number of archivists had failed to collect sporting material until recent times. Fortunately for the sports historian, this has not been the case in Scotland where the National Register of Archives (Scotland) has purposely sought out sporting organisations and assisted them with the sorting and preservation of their records.

It must be stressed, however, that whilst sources might be relatively few, especially when compared to other areas of 1065

human endeavour there is much scattered, fragmentary, often incidental source material disguised as part of other, usually larger collections. The fact that sport has so rarely been considered important especially in a historical sense has meant that even where records do exist, and have been deposited in special collections, the material has not always been catalogued under the heading of sport, but remained as a miscellaneous item. Numerous examples are to be found in Part C.

Finally, it is appreciated that in addition to the importance of accuracy, timeliness, completeness and organisation in evaluating bibliographies, presentation of material that allows for easy reading and is aesthetically pleasing to the eye is also cructial. For the record, this point is acknowledged by the author who with access to specialist typsetting equipment would make several modifications to this bibliography before making it available to the general public. Sports history is an important and worthwhile field of social enquiry. The history of sport in Britain is particularly important because it was British society that gave rise to most modern forms of sport and from whence they have successfully been exported to the rest of the world. Having passed through a period of embryonic growth in which time studies have matured from largely descriptive to analytical works, sports history has now firmly established itself within the academic community. Although it is probably true to claim that it

'... now thrives as a self-conscious discipline attuned to economic causation, to class distinctions and conflicts, to the masses as well as the elites, to cultural continuity and change and to sociological and anthropological insights as well as traditional modes of research and analysis' (1),

it is also fair to claim that the research to date has been restricted to specific periods in time, communities and subjects of investigation and that these topics reflect the availability and/or awareness of source materials.

It is appreciated that whilst it might be an ideal for the historian to draw upon the total sum of man's knowledge in search of the truth, no historian can ever truly know of every source of information that is relevant to her/his research and that whatever strategy s/he chooses to scan the literature will involve an element of luck in the proportion of pertinent material s/he finds. Furthermore, it is accepted that consulting a larger proportion of this

⁽¹⁾ Baker, W. J., "The State of British Sports History', Journal of Sports History, 10, 1 (Spring 1983), p. 54.

information does not necessarily guarantee better history. An enquiring, analytical mind capable of sound judgement is also required of the good historian. Nevertheless, it is important that to assist the historian in his work the bibliographical control of the literature that does exist must be in reasonable order. Without the exposure of the many sources available to the sports historians, potential avenues of new research will not be explored. The historian will be deprived of a short-cut to identifying appropriate material within the massive and rapidly growing body of knowledge available to him. Few, if any, will be in a position, or willing, to afford the time it presently takes comprehensively to search the literature. There is a need better to coordinate bibliographical control so that rather than duplicating details of well known sources, energy is directed to identifying hidden and less well documented ones. In this way considerable time and energy will be saved.

Of the primary source material which exists there is little evidence relating to sport in medieval and earlier periods of history. Whilst there is considerable material relating to young upper class males educated within the public school system, there is limited primary evidence remaining of sport amongst the masses, except where they met with the disapproval of magistrates, priests and moralists. Minority, recreational and informal sports, especially those without middle and upper class patronage, are less well represented than the popular, competitive highly structured spectator sports. Techniques and training practices as opposed to results, scores and times are similarly less well

documented. Although record keeping will improve now that clubs registered as companies or in receipt of grant-aid have to conform to minimum standards of accounting and archivists are becoming more aware of the importance of the sporting record, much work remains to be undertaken. One way of helping to overcome the lack of source material is to continue and supplement the work started here. It is important to educate sporting organisations of the importance of their archives and to provide a repository where these may be deposited. Under the eye of the trained archivist these records can be sorted, catalogued and preserved for future generations. It is important to continue identifying important sources yet to be documented. A particularly urgent need is for a listing of early monographs and indexing of substantial articles both in specialist periodicals. 'general' An index to and specialist sporting periodicals from the early nineteenth century, which also summarises the nature of their contents and editorial policies and identifies their locations would be especially useful. So too would be a series of sport specific bibliographies documenting published (primary source) monographs on such topics as coaching methods and techniques. This has already been achieved for cricket, but volumes still need to be compiled for most other sports.

New information can and should be collected via oral history projects and the making of films and videos, etc. Projects collecting and identifying pictorial sources, especially photographs, such as the one mentioned on page 160 should be

continued. Although I would advocate the establishement of a centralised specialist sporting archive, this would be primarily to make accessible, material (in the form of books, manuscripts, artefacts, etc.) hitherto housed in remote and/or inaccessible locations. It would not aim to take important material from existing collections where it is quite rightly housed alongside other facets of culture. However, it would be important to maintain an inventory of where these additional items were held, in much the same way that Part C does for manuscript material. A national archive could act as a resource centre to conduct, coordinate and promote research. By organising and staging exhibitions (static and travelling) and events such as induction (when someone is elected to the 'Hall of Fame') and awards ('sportsman/woman/journalist etc. of the year') ceremonies', literary luncheons, quizzes, coaching clinics, fitness assessments, etc. as commercial ventures, the less profitable research projects could be financially supported.

In terms of secondary sources, a vast amount of material has been published and in a number of forms but not all this information has been rigorously collected by libraries or comprehensively listed in existing bibliographical services. There is no major specialist sports library in Britain with the resources comprehensively to search and purchase all the literature that is published on the subject. Bibliographical reference sources, on the other hand, have evolved piecemeal resulting in considerable overlap and huge gaps in their documentation of the sports literature that does exist. Unfortunately, many bibliographical services,

particularly subject specialist ones, have developed in an incestuous manner in the sense that they have been generated from other bibliographical services. Because existing bibliographical services vary so dramatically in the scope, level and currency of what they do include, no one search strategy can be employed within the existing bibliographical network that will guarantee a high yield of pertinent material in what might be deemed to be a reasonable period of time and significantly reduce the element of chance in what is retrieved. The task of producing a fail-safe search strategy, using existing bibliographical resources, could be likened to the problem of attempting to design a fishing net for catching an appropriate proportion of all the popular edible fish in the sea. Although a very finely meshed dredge net would ensure that all the desired small fish in a given area were caught, it would also trap many other types, the majority of which were not required, either because they were not edible or because there was already a bountiful supply. Such a net would also trap much larger species which in addition to being inedible might be damaging of the net. To catch, separate and return to the sea, unharmed, all such unwanted fish would be time consuming and costly, making the required species too expensive to sell yet to let them die would result in an ecological imbalance eventually depleting stocks of the desired types. Finally, no matter how fine or strong its mesh, the drag net will not catch the very popular and lucrative species which bury themselves into the sea bed. If it were harmful species that the fisherman was attempting to eliminate, it would not be possible using existing techniques to search simultaneously 1072 every cubic inch of the ocean or even lake at once. The fact is that every fisherman understands these problems and would not attempt to design a net for universal use. Instead, techniques of fishing (including the scope and timing of trawls, the design of equipment, etc.) are highly specialised to respond to the local terrain and climatic conditions and the demands of the marketplace. The sports historian attempting a comprehensive review of the literature up to now has been similarly required to adopt a variety of techniques in order to identify all the potentially useful sources. Even then he has to accept that whatever technique and/or bait he uses, he will 'catch' many 'inedible' and otherwise inappropriate 'species' with gross excesses of particular types. Under the present circumstances, determining how long to spend fishing in any one particular library/archive collection or bibliographical source will involve an inevitable element of luck. It may be that although there are only a few fish in a particular pond there is one that if it could be caught would be 'worth its weight in gold'. The major problem with this analogy is that the bibliographer must attempt comprehensively to trawl all the ocean(s) where appropriate species are to be found but does not need to worry about upsetting ecological balances.

There are obvious reasons for the overlap and territory ignored by existing bibliographical services - the objectives of the sponsoring organization (profit/non-profit making, current awareness/publication record, etc.), the resources at their disposal (information, computer 1073 facilities, manpower, etc.), the nature/needs of their public/clientele (academics, book sellers, librarians, etc), the period for which they have been in operation. The fact is that many bibliographies like those included in this thesis are compiled with the purpose of bringing together, in one place, all the material associated with one particular subject. The intention is to prevent the researcher having to search further afield and especially from having to consult the more general sources. Many compilers do not necessarily concern themselves with how their final product fits into the wider bibliographical network. Their compilation may be no more than a selection of references from one particular source that is already documented.

Sports history, perhaps like any other 'new' multidisciplinary subject falls between many stools. The researcher is stranded like a traveller attempting to familiarize himself with new territory with the aid of several maps, some of which are too small a scale to show the area as anything other than a small dot and a range of other differing and larger scale maps which cover much the same area but together chart only a proportion of the total land. Some of these maps will be more useful to some individuals than others because of the area they cover and nature of the detail they contain. Thus whilst the small scale map might provide sufficient information for the researcher requiring to know where this territory lies in relation to the location of the British Isles, all of the maps together are inadequate to calculate the proportion of 1074 land in this region above sea level, for example. The same problem applies to the bibliographical network. Whilst the existing bibliographical control may provide all that is required by the sports historian wanting an overview of literature on cricket in post-war Britain, it is inadequate for the bibliographer attempting to index all the published periodical literature on angling in the 19th century.

Looking to the future it is difficult to be optimistic that the bibliographical control of British sports history literature will radically improve. Exponential growth in the volume of literature, spiraling costs (of labour and accessions - particularly journals), coupled with cutbacks in public spending, greater variety of forms of (magnetic tape, compact disc, microfiche, etc.) and outlets for (publishing houses, desk top publishing, etc.) (1) publications are all likely to contribute to making the task of keeping abreast of the literature even more difficult and the existing services less able to cope.

The nature of the problem is somewhat akin to trying to solve the world's food shortage or to keeping the road traffic around London flowing freely. We can all think of

⁽¹⁾ This is likely to become even more of a problem as innovations in technology, such as desk-top publishing increasingly allow individuals to publish cost efficient quality productions themselves and as organisations attempt to gain/maintain a higher profile in order to market their services, satisfy their sponsors and generally compete more successfully in the outside world.

ways of overcoming these problems by enforcing draconian measures, such as restricting the birth rate or car ownership, but discovering a solution that does not contravene basic human rights is a more difficult task. The fact is that we have to accept it as a problem that we can never be overcome. The only acceptable solution being to adapt our technology and/or redistribute our existing resources, to cope with the present and possibly forseeable future. Returning to my analogy, we also have to accept that a good harvest, a new motorway, will only serve to increase the magnitude of the problem at a later date.

This particular study has gone some way to identifying shortcomings in existing services and locating gaps in the bibliographical network but it is difficult to conceive of a scheme to overcome these problems within the existing socipolitical-economic climate. Cooperation between the different providers of bibliographical information would appear to be the obvious answer to reducing overlap and preventing unnecessary duplication but it is unlikely to occur, at least to an extent that is desireable from a researcher's point of view. The fact that the various bibliographical information services usually have different objectives and serve different markets has already been established (see pp. 1041) and this is one of the main reasons for the lack of cooperation in the past and likelihood of it in the future.

On an international level, the failure of many well intentioned and enthusiastic initiatives at bibliographical 1076 control by such organisations as UNESCO have just about reduced of comprehensive the concept universal bibliographical control to a Utopian ideal. Even the notion of comprehensive bibliographical control on a national scale is beginning to loose credibility as a realisable objective. The British Library, for example, has had to concede that it can no longer achieve a high degree of excellence as both a national archive and as the nation's premier research collection. Its resources have been stretched to the point where these two objectives have become incompatible. The fact that, despite certain shortcomings (see pp. 1043-4), the British Library is still the most valuable resource for British sports history, whatever it decides to do, will have repercussions for the future of bibliographical major control of this subject area. If it decides that its principal should be to provide a comprehensive aim bibliographical record of all that is published in Britain, regardless of what it actually acquires for retention, then the documentation of what exists is likely to improve. If, on the other hand, it decides that its primary aim should be to maintain a major research collection to serve the needs of its populace, then the bibliographical control of sports history literature published in Britain will be severely threatened. If it also continues its policy of not acquiring 'recreational material' (into which much sports literature it has already been indicated falls), then awareness of and access to foreign material will not continue to decline. If it attempts a compromise solution, ie. continuing along the same lines as at present, then its standards of excellence in both respects will deterirorate

Before such a decision is taken, it is my belief that further research should be conducted into user needs and research practices. It may be necessary, for example, to test the widely held assumption that only comprehensive examination of all that has so far been said on a particular topic will guarantee the forward march of scholarship and learning. One suspects that whilst it is important to be kept informed of everything that has already been written on a particular topic and work currently underway, it is not absolutely necessary for the researcher to have ready access to copies of everything that has been written. Many researchers have neither the time nor inclination to attempt to read everything that has been said on a particular subject. Once they have become familiar with the views of a particular school of thought that they end up rejecting, they compromise their remaining time by not bothering to read what follows from the same source. If it is a research report, they leave reading about it in detail until it has been published in what is expected to be its final form.

Further research should also be undertaken into the actual use of British Library stock. The recent initiative to analyse the nature of requests for British Library stock housed at the Woolwich repository should be extended to examine what proportion of its overall stock is never or rarely consulted?. Whether this is highly specialised, rare, esoteric, foreign language or 'recreational' material? Whether a disproportionate amount of the library's budget 1078 Based on my own assumptions about the answers to these questions, it is my view that when a choice has to be made, the British Library's first priority should be achieving comprehensive documentation of all the nation's published output and keeping its population aware of а large proportion of the rest of the world's literature (regardless of whether it acquired a copy or not). (1) Whilst accepting that comprehensive bibliographical control is more of an ideal than a practical reality, it could undoubtedly be much better than what this study has shown it to be. Sources channelled towards achieving this goal should depend, to some extent, on the impact different levels of funding would have in restricting the acquisition, processing and housing of material in demand and not readily available elsewhere. Detailed investigations would have to be conducted into determining how much cost would be involved in keeping track of privately published works that did not find their way to the Copyright Office, for example. Common sense would seem to suggest that it is more important that the nation is kept informed of what has been published than the developing situation at the British Library where resources are

⁽¹⁾ This could be achieved through acquisition and careful examination all overseas bibliographical sources such as foreign national bibliographies, national library catalogues, publishers brochures, etc.; a devolved acquisition policy that ensured accession of a large proportion of significant overseas material, details of which were entered in a national union catalogue for the U.K. This notion is discussed in more detail in the following pages.

insufficient to catalogue and place on the shelf a significant proportion of the material that it acquires.

To achieve these goals within the prevailing sociopolitical-economic circumstances would inevitably demand that savings were achieved in other areas of activity so that resources can then be redistributed. Such savings could possibly be achieved through the extension of shared responsibilities for processing copyright deposit material. The recent policy to devolve responsibility for cataloguing Official Publications received under the Copyright of deposit regulations could be extended to housing, archiving/pruning and preserving material, for example. Whilst there are obvious advantages in housing all the nation's published output and a good deal more in the one location, this is becoming increasingly impossible and even counter productive. Even when the British Library relocates to its new premises at St. Pancras, it will be necessary to store a proportion of its collection at a remote repository because its shelves will have been filled to capacity. (1)

The British Library, LISC (The Library and Information Services Council) or some other official body could be

⁽¹⁾ The British Library, Selection For Survival: A Review of Acquisition and Retention Policies (London: The British Library, 1989), p. 19. It has also been noted how much of the sporting material held by the British Library is not on the open shelf where it can be browsed but at remote locations from which it can take up to several days for this to be retrieved.

commissioned to undertake a conspectus (1) of resources for all the different subject areas in the nation as a whole and to formulate a long term national library and information structure plan. Where significant collections, complementary to the British Library's collection already existed, were suitably accommodated, adequately resourced, professionally staffed and granted access to members of the public (local or distant via inter-library loan etc.), the British Library

(1) The initiative, if not the concept of the Conspectus system is largely attributed to a small informal group of librarians within the Research Libraries Group (RLG) in North America. Recognizing that neither significant increases in library purchasing nor reductions in demand for library services are likely in the future; that the volume on which scholarship depends will continue to grow and that in the decades ahead, individual collections regardless of their size and history will be forced to move increasingly away from the concept of comprehensive acqusition, it attempts to provide a basis on which to assess the current state of affairs. In brief it provides an instrument for librarians to objectively describe their existing collection strengths and current collecting intensities by assigning a set of simple alpha-numeric codes, within the basic framework of the Library of Congress subject classification which at present amounts to over 5,000 sub-divisions. Assessments are made using a series of defined codings, ranging from zero, defined as out of scope for collecting, five representing to comprehensiv collecting in the subject field. An additional series of language indicators is provided to indicate language coverage. For fuller discussion of the concept of conspectus, its applications, its strengths and weaknesses, etc. see for example, E. P. Miller and J. P. "Collection Cohen's Development in a Multi-System Cooperative: An Acquisition Policy and Plan', Librarty Acquisitions: Practice and Theory, 10 (1986), 329-333, P. H. Mosher's "A National Scheme for Collaboration in Collection Development: The RLG-NCIP Effort', Resource Sharing and Information Networks, 2, 3/4 (1985), 21-35, Α. Matheson's "Conspectus in the United Kingdom', Alexandria 1, 1 (1989), 51-59, J. S. Rutstein's "National and Local Resource Sharing: Issues in Cooperative Collection Development', Collection Management 7, 2 (Summer, 1985), 1-16, J. Sohn's "Cooperative Collection Development: A Brief Overview', Collection Management, 83 (Summer, 1986), 1-9, D. H. Stam's "Collabarative Collection Development: Progress, Problems and Potential', Collection Building, 7, 3 3-9.

could enter into a contractual agreement with them to receive, process, house and grant access to all the specialist subject matter received under the copyright deposit laws. Responsibilty for subject areas identified as 'lacking', in some respect could be assisted by or continue to be held by the British Library. It may also be a useful exercise to initiate an investigation into the feasibility of certain collections merging, in part and in total, without necessarily detracting from them fulfilling their current resonsibilities. It may be feasible on a local scale, for example, for a number of public libraries within close proximity to rationalise their activities between themselves in certain areas. Similarly, on a national scale it may be feasible to merge two or more complementary collections where it is no longer affordable or desirable to collect material in the same area. A typical example might be the library of an organisation which, in times of financial restraint has decided to cease providing a library information service to its members/employees. Another example might be a university library which once had a classics department and built up a significant collection of material on the subject but had now dropped it from the college curriculum. In such circumstances, it may be possible to transfer (by donating, selling or exchanging) the material to a library that still collects in that area and thereby continue provision of a library service to employees/members (with or without some form of subsidy).

Libraries in receipt of such publications, in exchange,

could be required to catalogue the documents (and to index the contents of the journals, conference proceedings and anthologies it receives) to agreed standards and to feed this information into a central database administered by the British Library. It might also be expected to report back to the British Library details of any material pertinent to its collection that have not, but should have been, deposited with the B. L.

The advantages of such an approach would be that the British Library would then be in a position to redirect some of its resources to assisting in achieving excellence in areas that are currently lacking instead of duplicating efforts already adequately undertaken elsewhere. It would allow the British Library to prevent some sports from being totally neglected by existing library/information services. It would direct the literature to where it was possibly more likely to be consulted, where it could be more easily identified and examined. The specialist libraries would benefit by saving money on purchasing 'home published' works. Savings which they could invest in obtaining copies of important rare and foreign items. Duplicate copies acquired of items already in stock could be retained as borrowing copies, sold or exchanged for other items of interest. Finally, the user would benefit from having a library collection to browse and consult that is housed, hopefully, in the one location and staffed by subject specialists. Considerable time could be also be saved by not having to search through the huge and unwieldy catalogues of large general collections that for the most part, at least at present, do not have very helpful 1083 facilities for subject searching and by not having to wait for material to be retrieved from remote stacks and repositories.

Obviously, some form of discretion would be required in choosing what was and was not to be purchased/retained. The Standing Committee on Arts Documentation and the Enright Report have both drawn attention to lack of subject specialists in the British Library and the problems this has given rise to in the selection of material. (1) Subject specialists who would presumably be employed in such special libraries may have (especially if they also had linguistic skills) a better idea of what foreign language material was important and/or complementary to (rather than duplicative of) their existing stock. The Enright Report also drew attention to the high degree of overlap between different sections of the British Library questioned and the acceptability of acquiring and processing highly specialised and/or parochial material such as The Louisiana School Lunch Review when it is not likely to be in demand and even if it were requested could be easily obtained from some other repository. (2)

⁽¹⁾ Mention has already been made of the fact that the British Library catalogues are unwieldy and cumbersome in relation to sport. It should be possible to improve subject retrieval in highly specialised libraries by employing a specially designed thesaurus.

⁽²⁾ The British Library, Selection For Survival: A Review of Acquisition and Retention Policies (London: The British Library, 1989), p. 34.

Other ideas, such as some of those discussed in the Enright Report could also be implemented to cut costs in order to improve bibliographical control.

By adopting such a scheme, the British Library's primary role would be that of an 'information exchange coordinator' rather than national archive and premier research library. It would endeavour to produce a comprehensive record of the nation's output, but instead of producing catalogues in the form it does at present, it would produce what, in essence would be, a form of national union catalogue of the world's publications. Ideally, it would produce separate author and subject catalogues with details of up to three or four geographically disparate locations (where appropriate) for material held in the U. K.

Clearly, the objectives of such a scheme would have to be acceptable to all participating organisations. Standards would have to be imposed and monitored in order to ensure they were strictly adhered to. It would be important, for example, to ensure that the existing collection was not simply down to the enthusiam and energy of one or two individuals but had wider institutional and/or community support. That the sponsoring bodies of these organisations were on a sound financial footing and would not perceive such an initiative as an opportunity to withdraw/reduce its own financial contribution. If circumstances were to change then it would be necessary to have an escape clause which would allow the material to be repossessed, presumably by the British Library.

There are some indications that views such as these are (enthusiastically by some, beginning to take hold reluctantly by others; in principle, if not yet necessarily in practice). In 1983, a consortium of university libraries (CURL) formed to coordinate and rationalise policies in the preservation of material within their collections. More recently, the British Library has made a conspectus of its own collection, and so too have libraries in Scotland and in Wales. In a paper presented to the 1987 Annual LIBER Conference, Smethurst (1) reported that the British Library was planning to assist 'those libraries which were well placed to contribute significantly and at reasonable cost to the national collections'. Several initiatives have been undertaken at the local level to better coordinate activities such as the cooperative network within the South East London Library service. It is this initiative which has given rise to the special sports collection at Plumstead Library. On a national scale, the Physical Education Association decided that its members could be better served by transfering its library to the Roehampton Institute of Higher Education. In this way the Institute benefitted its students studying physical education and the Association was able to continue building its collection and providing a better service to its members (due to reduced accommodation overheads, etc.)

⁽¹⁾ Smethurst, J. M., "Resource Sharing and Conspectus in the British Library', Liber Newsheet 21 (1987), p. 25.

There are obvious drawbacks to the scheme proposed in this summary and many hurdles that would have to be overcome before it could be put into practice. Even if it were to work for a number of years there would be no guarantee that it could continue to prosper without the same or increasing level of public support indefinitely. Whilst there have been many attempts at library cooperation throughout the world, along national, subject and geographical lines, few have survived the test of time. Whilst language and geographical barriers, failure to agree/stick to standards, apportionment of costs and other such reasons caused international projects to fail, (1) many less ambitious attempts to coordinate resources on a national and regional fallen level have also on stony ground. Changing objectives, patterns and levels of funding, needs and demands of users, etc. have caused the projects to collapse. A rather pertinent example is the U. к. Sports Documentation Centre. Founded and initially funded by The Sports Council, it started life at Queen's University, Belfast in the late 1960s. Concerns about its location resulted in a desire to relocate it somewhere on the mainland. The University of Birmingham was the location decided upon. Several years later, the Sports Council, as part of a cost saving exercise, withdrew financial support from the project. It has since remained at Birmingham but with a diminishing budget. At the time of writing it is without a Librarian and its whole future uncertain as the

For a summary of the UNESCO initiatives and reasons for their failure see D. Davinson's *Bibliographical Control* (London: Clive Bingley, 1975).

university deliberates over its costs and relative benefits to the institution. (1)

So far as the rest of sport is concerned, at present there are very few specialist libraries that are adequately resourced, suitably staffed and located to take part in such a grand scheme. There are a small number of general collections with significant specialist collections that might be interested in taking responsibility for a particular subject area (eg. Melton Mowbray Library may be interested in accepting responsibility for fox hunting - see 331) but there is the question of whether their p. management committee would be prepared to enter into such an arrangement without subsidy from the public purse, particularly if added to their 'fixed costs' because of the additional cataloguing/indexing, storage space, document supply service, etc. required under the terms of the contract. (2) Interviews with the Librarians of a number of major collections revealed that many were stretched just to continue providing a regular service to their immediate and regular users.

- (1) For an overview of a number of different schemes at home and abroad see: J. Sohn's "Cooperative Collection Development: A Brief Overview', Collection Management 8, 2 (Summer, 1986), 1-9; D. H. Stam's "Collabarative collection Development: Programs, Problems and Potential', Collection Buiding, 7, 3 (1985), 3-9; B White's "Library and Information Plans: A Review of the Literature', Journal of Librarianship, 21, 1 (January, 1989), 49-59.
- (2) In some libraries the actual processing costs of a book are greater than the purchasing price and there may be additional costs to consider such as storage space conservation and providing a document supply service if that is written into the contract.

There would also be the problem already outlined in the Introduction, the difficulties of researching a multidisciplinary subject and particularly one that also demands a multi-disciplinary approach to its investigation. The historian interested in the development of sport as a whole during the second World War, for example, might find it necessary to visit many different libraries, whereas at present s/he might find much of what he requires at the British Library. On the other hand, few of us who reside outside the Metropolis have the luxury of being able to rely on anything less than a large number of separate libraries dispersed over a wide geographical area, backed up by an efficient system of inter-library loans.

Should the situation ever arise where there is more than one library suited and willing to become the centre of excellence for a particular subject area, then it may prove difficult deciding who gets custody of the collection. As the competition between universities for students and research contracts, for example, intensifies, it could be seen as unfair for one of these particular institutions to benefit from what could be perceived as the public purse. (1) This leads onto another point which is the tradition that the British Library has always been perceived as a part

⁽¹⁾ Similarly, if the British Library were still to receive only the one copy of a publication, would Birkenhead Public Library, for example, consider it more appropriate that a history of its local cricket club is deposited with Lords Cricket Library rather than them?. Would a university library be willing to house a nineteenth century book on physics if it did not have a department of the history of science?

of the nation's shared heritage and as such should provide access to its collection free of charge. If this tradition is to continue, would all private libraries have to be excluded from such a scheme?. If not, would they be allowed to make a charge and if so, at what level? Perhaps the introduction of charges by some national heritage museums back in the early 70s sets a president in this area.

My own view is that the Copyright Deposit regulations themselves should be revised. All copies requested under the Act should be deposited with the British Library who might then keep two copies for themselves. One for deposit in what might be regarded the national archive (a repository for mainly storing books) another copy for its lending service (ie. the Document Supply Centre). A third copy would be the one distributed to the designated centre of excellence for that subject area. There would no longer be any obligation for publishers to deposit copies with anyone other than the British Library. The reduction in copies deposited with the Copyright Office from 6 to 3 is also likely to prove popular with the publishers who have recently expressed concern over attempts to increase the number.

If research suggests that such a scheme is feasible and it is decided to adopt it, it is important that action is taken sooner rather than later. If special collections fall further behind in the range of material they manage to acquire and that which they do acquire is increasingly the same as what other libraries in the nation manage to acquire

it may prove too late to achieve a reasonably then comprehensive range of material between them if and when they choose to cooperate/rationalise their activities. It would also be necessary to make further improvements to information storage and retrieval techniques. Research would need to be conducted into the design of both computer software to allow efficient and effective hard and interrogation techniques. To cope with the huge and rapidly increasing volumes of material that would be contained within this database computer storage capacities and processing speeds would have to be increased. Should multiple databases be used, it would be necessary to allow simultaneous searching of several, if not all of these at the same time using the same strategy (subject headings, boolean operators, etc.). The system would need to employ some form of filtering mechanism that would be capable of 'knocking-out' duplicated and unwanted information. Only if there were discrepancies in bibliographical detail or, additional information available for any particular entry would this be highlighted. Whilst the design of such a piece of software is not likely to pose an impossible problem (1), aportioning charges to the different databases utilized, if appropriate, may prove insurmountable.

(1) DIALOG has recently announced facility for а identifying, grouping and if necessary eliminating duplicate records when multiple databases are searched on its own system (Chronolog (December 1989), pp. so 89:467-472). Unfortunately, far it cannot discriminate which duplicates, if there are minor differences, should be eliminated

There would also be a need for rapid muti-directional effective communciations. Participating libraries /information centres, etc. would need to keep their ears to the ground for details of forthcoming publications, rapidly place orders for those items required and a soon as they are received, quickly process them and feed the information to the co-ordinating body (in this case the British Library). Perhaps it will be necessary to allow on-line access to the national union catalogue at all stages, preliminary and final information being indicated. This would hopefully help overcome the current lack of currency in the printed British National Bibliography. An up-to-date, accessible source might encourage publishers to feed their information directly into the database as they presently do for such publications as Whitaker's Bookseller and persuade them to for their own purposes. subscribe to it Increased subscribers and the employment of modern micro technology may facilitate the production of disposable catalogues at a price affordable by an even greater number of libraries and other organisations.

Such proposals perhaps still rely too heavily on utopian ideals. Human nature and the structure of our economy are such that the sharing of resources without guarantees that one party is not benefiting from the cooperative more than another are nigh impossible. If subsidies from the public purse to resource such a scheme are not forthcoming then the future of bibliographical control will increasingly be left to the whims of market forces. In such circumstances one suspects that whilst the markets for scientific and

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technological information will continue to increase and therefore be adequately catered for by the private sector, this will not be the case for subject areas that are not directly related to the strength of the economy. The failure of major sports bibliographical services to survive more than a few years bears testimony to this view. Obviously, there may be a few exceptions, although these will inevitably once more be related to the wealth and expertise of the community with which the subject is associated. It is no surprise to learn, for example, that the most comprehensive collections of sports literature and the best documented (bibliographically) are associated with sports enjoying a large middle class following. Association football may be the nation's premier sport in terms of the number of clubs, registered players, touchline and armchair spectators but it is not the most researched or written about. It has nothing like the volume of literature that cricket or golf enjoys.

Continued research along the lines of what has been attempted in this study must be encouraged into other poorly represented subject areas. Unless the British Library in its proposed coordinating role, or some other body is charged to undertake responsibility for facilitating such research and identifying ways and means of improving bibliographical control, there will continue to be confusion (as to how one bibliographic database relates to another), a large element of chance (as to what information comes to light), wasteful and unnecessary duplication of effort. Bibliographical services will continue to be costly and 1093 under-used and this will have repercussions for the quality and direction of research in several existing and potentially new subject areas. Perhaps the best one can hope for, at least for now, is for the state to take responsibility for what the private sector has found to be commercially non-viable. BIBLIOGRAPHY

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