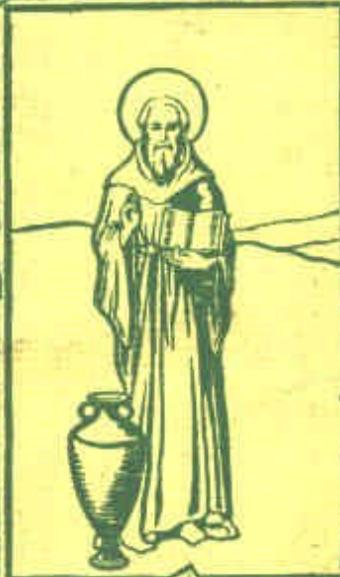


SOUVENIR
ST. BEDE'S NEW SCHOOL.



ORA · ET · LABORA

Souvenir

Of

St. Bede's Grammar School

Bradford

1939

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ST. THERESA'S ALTAR.

St. Theresa of the Child Jesus

Never a rose without a thorn. In this souvenir magazine we find the rose and the thorn. The rose in full bloom St. Theresa has sent us. The school, well built, handsome, fitted with everything we could desire is our rose and we are indeed blessed. And now the thorn. We, together with our Chairman, Mr. J. E. Fattorini, and Mr. Cash, whom we might call our founder, were to be honoured by our own special Cardinal, by our own beloved Bishop, and by Monsignor McNulty, the Bishop of Nottingham, our great friend and one ever forward in the fight for education. That happiness has been denied. The great opening has been postponed. May we beg St. Theresa that it will not be for long.

But how small is our sorrow compared with the sorrow in so many homes. We accept our little thorn and offer up our disappointment as some small part in the prayer of entreaty that rises to the throne of God on behalf of a suffering world.

Our Souvenir Magazine, ready for the great day, we publish as a record of what was to be. It affords us an opportunity of thanking all those who were to be with us - the Cardinal, our guest of honour; our Bishop, who was to sing the Mass; the Bishop of Nottingham, who was to preach at the opening Mass; the Old Boy Priests, who were to serve; the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress; members of the City Council and Education Committees and our Governing Body.

We offer our regrets particularly to Mr. Edward Cash, J.P., K.C.S.G. For him it would have been the great joy of his life to see in the new St. Bede's the completion of his life's work.

Finally, we have one joy to record. There would have been a more fitting occasion; but here we take the opportunity and congratulate with all our hearts our Chairman, Mr. J. E. Fattorini, on the honour conferred upon him. For his zeal, his generosity and great work on behalf of Catholic Education~he is Chairman of St. Joseph's College as well as of St. Bede's-the Holy Father has created him Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, an honour well deserved. "Ad multos annos" is our wish and our grateful prayer.

St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, pray for us.



HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XII.

Foreword

At the beginning of the present century, in this city of Bradford, a Catholic Grammar School was founded, thus taking up the tradition of Catholic higher secular education that had been temporarily lost after centuries of practice had established it in the life and culture of England.

The pages that follow attempt to give a pictorial and written record of the story of the growth of that school, its origin and early struggles, its joys and sorrows, its aspirations and its success. It will be seen how, throughout the years, increasing numbers necessitated new quarters, fresh extensions, change of habitat, until the climax is reached in the St. Bede's New School that is now to be blessed and opened by one who was its first headmaster.

The setting has changed, but the spirit of our brave pioneers is, we hope, still with us - a spirit of freedom, of love of study, of zeal for city, country and God. The least that we who enjoy possession can do is to remember those who laid the first stone, and we can best express our gratitude by doing our utmost to uphold the ideals they visioned and cherished.

There are many to whom we must pay tribute - the Catholic priests and laymen of the first committee, the foundation governors, the education authorities of this enlightened city, and those aldermen and councillors who have been so generous towards our needs and so understanding of our problems.

We also remember with gratitude H. M. Inspectors, who have ever given us encouragement and advice, those masters who bore the heat and the burden of early inconvenience and discomfort, and all past scholars who have proved worthy of the name of St. Bede.

One further tribute must be paid. It can be stated very shortly and very comprehensively. The record of St. Bede's for the past twenty-six years of its existence is the story of its present Headmaster, Monsignor C. Tindall. To his unwavering faith and high ideals we owe the present.

To the future we hand an old tradition, a new school, a great responsibility.

J. C. E.

Dear Holy Father



Ensigner E. Lindall, Headmaster of St. Peter's Grammar
School, Windsor, on the occasion of the opening of the
new School, on the 19th of September, 1878, your
obedient Pupil



Headmaster in Charge

E. Lindall

Our Patron.

"Amid the observances of the rule, I ever took delight in learning and teaching and writing." - St. Bede.

Twelve hundred and four years ago :-

As soon as morning broke, that is on Wednesday, he urged us to make haste with the writing which he had begun (the translation of St. John's Gospel into English). We did so till nine o'clock, when we walked in procession with the relics of the Saints, according to the usage of that day But one of the party said to him, " Dearest Master, one chapter is still wanting; can you hear me asking you about it?" He answered, " I can hear it, take your pen and be ready and write quickly." . . . Thus he passed the day in joy until the evening when the above-named youth said to him, " Dear Master, there is yet one sentence not written." He answered, "Write quickly." And so on the floor of his cell he sang "Glory be to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost," and just as he named the Holy Ghost he breathed his last and went to the realms above.

(From the letter of the favoured pupil, Cuthbert, later abbot of Wearmouth).

Hymn to St. Bede

BAEDA, on this great day, we greet Thee on thy throne!
And beg thy presence where we meet In this thy home!

Thou who didst plant the tiny seed Whence sprang the Tree:
Attend us in our present need And hear our plea.

Grant that our School, like thine, may grow Strong with the years:
Hold thou the torch that we may know When danger nears!

We are thy children, and our School Bears thy great name:
We are most proud to learn thy Rule And spread thy fame!

Under thy banner and thy shield, Clad in thy mail:
We shall not shrink: we shall not yield:

We shall not fail!

A. J. B.



^{4 Felony}
Arthur Cardinal Hinsley
with every best wish and blessing
to Right Reverend Monsignor Hindle
to the Staff and all the Boys
at St Bede's Grammar School
Bradford. 15th VII. 1939

A decorative flourish or signature line consisting of a long, sweeping horizontal line with a loop at the end.

Catholic Education.

The opening of St. Bede's New School marks the culmination of a struggle, the realization of a dream. It is an event of first-rate importance, for the development of education in Bradford, but more particularly, of course, for the interests of the Catholic section of our city. For us who are more intimately concerned with St. Bede's this is an occasion for rejoicing and for deep gratitude to all those who have helped to make the dream a reality. They have built an enduring monument to their own wisdom and generosity.

But what does St. Bede's propose to achieve? What are the aims and scope of Catholic education? What principles underlie all educational endeavour in a Catholic school? Friends of St. Bede's will doubtless be interested in our answer, brief as it must be, to these very important questions.

It goes without saying that one of the main objects of the varied work of St. Bede's, as of any other school, is to provide a sound intellectual education. This is directed mainly to strengthening and perfecting the mind to giving it clearness and precision, and enabling it to compare, analyse, define and reason correctly. The combined result of the instruction given in the many different branches of learning should tend to produce this all-important result, a disciplined mind.

But we do not forget that a sound mind operates best through a healthy body; and those who have visited the gymnasium and seen our extensive grounds will realise the important place that physical training and games occupy in our curriculum. Thus we aim at providing opportunity for the mental and physical development which will enable a boy successfully to take his place in the world to-day in whatever sphere he may have chosen.

But above and beyond these aims, a Catholic school keeps constantly before the mind of the young student the supreme importance of working out his own spiritual destiny. He is taught first of all that his duties to God, his Creator, are paramount. They are summed up in the words of his catechism: " God made me to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him in this world, and to be happy with Him for ever in the next." He is taught that worldly prosperity is not the be-all and end-all of life, that natural gifts and worldly possessions are given to him in trust, to be used, not selfishly, but wisely in the service of God and his fellows. His duty to God implies further the love and service of his neighbour.

His attitude towards his fellow-men will be determined by the deep conviction that God is our common Father, a conviction which helps him to realise the great dignity of human nature. From this flows his sense of the true equality of men who, as sons of God, have all the same rank, duty and destiny.

The motive of our active life is the love of God; the method is the service of God; the end is happiness with God.

These spiritual ideals, which form the basis of moral training in Catholic schools, give a real and fuller meaning to the popular notions of civic responsibility, social service, brotherhood of man, equality and liberty. They are the sheet-anchors, which, thrown out in emergency, help to give him stability in a world of wildly conflicting purposes.

J. C.

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,

WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W. 1.

July 15th 1939.

My dear Monsignore,

'Nearly forty
years onwards! From Drevton Street
to Keaton Hall! What a change!

Leo XII^d dedicated this century to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Clergy and Laity of Bradford decided to give a pledge to Our Lord of their dedication to Him. St. Bede's Grammar School was, therefore, founded as a token of devotion to their God and Saviour. A blessing has been granted to the generosity of Bradford Catholics. Crosses and trials there have been, but these have been part of the price of your success. The names of the Founders can never be forgotten. Father Camohaw, M^r. Cash are among those whose memory will be held in benediction.

The new school is the beginning of new achievement. May God bless and reward the generous zeal for true education which Bradford has shown.

A. Cardinal Hinsley

Story of St. Bede's

Thirty-nine years ago the Catholics of Bradford realised the need for a secondary school for their boys. Permission had just been granted for Catholics to attend non-Catholic universities. The way was open for higher Catholic education in the growing city of Bradford. The foresight and enthusiasm of certain Catholic gentlemen, priests and laymen, pressed on the suggestion until St. Bede's Grammar School came into being in a house in Drewton Street. According to the Charter of the Foundation, St. Bede's was founded in 1900 in honour of the Sacred Heart, under whose protection the new century was placed, and under the patronage of St. Bede, just then made Doctor of the Universal Church. The Committee guaranteed the existence of the school for a number of years by promising to make good any deficit, and the government was established by a body of priests and laymen, under submission, of course, to the Bishop of the Diocese. Of these pioneers, Mr. Cash, who was mainly responsible for the inauguration of the school; the Rev. M. Gosse and Mr. Mahdjoubian are still with us.

Thirty-seven students attended on the opening day, June 12th, 1900, with Dr. Hinsley as headmaster and Father J. O'Connor as his assistant.

Of these students some were boarders, and these were accommodated, through the kindness of Canon Earnshaw, in a room over St. Patrick's Preparatory School.

The hardships of beginners are ever great, and the beginnings of St. Bede's proved no exception, but the Inspectors of those days gave every assistance and encouragement. Criticism indeed they often gave, but always with that kindly feeling which stimulates. Each succeeding year brought great increase in numbers, while the boarders were now housed in premises in Camden Terrace, whence they removed in 1902 to Rosemount Villa, Queen's Road; but in 1904 Dr. Hinsley's health, undermined by his strenuous exertions, broke down, and, to the regret of all, he resigned. His labours were not in vain, for the school was now fairly well established.

Father Brennan, a professor from Ushaw College, became Headmaster in 1904, and under his able guidance the progress was maintained. Father Byrne and then Father McGuire helped him in his work. The number of boys had increased to such an extent that a new class-room was made by an ingenious architectural feat from a passage and two small rooms. From 1907, for two years, Father Tindall assisted in the School.

In September, 1911, a new wing was opened by Sir Mark Sykes, M.P., which gave a new art room, an additional class-room and an assembly hall.

During this time Father O'Sullivan lent his stimulating aid, and a splendid playing field, which was then acquired at Frizinghall, enabled him to train the boys in football, cricket and other sports. The boarders meanwhile suffered various vicissitudes. Rosemount Villa, that glorious house, was lost, and the boys went first to Parkfield Road, and finally the small remnant drifted to St. Paul's Road.



VERY REV. CANON EARNSHAW (R.I.P.).

In November, 1911, Father Brennan, whose health for some time had given cause for anxiety, felt that he could no longer sustain the great responsibility, and retired, and the Boarders' House, unfortunately, came to an end. Father Brennan's clear insight into the future of secondary education enabled him to strengthen the foundations laid, and he left the School richer for his long tenure of office.

Father McGuire took charge and continued the good work till the end of the school year, when Father Bradley took his place, their zeal and ability raising the School to greater heights.

The present Headmaster, Father Tindall, entered on his duties in September, 1913, assisted by the experience of Father O'Sullivan, who had been on the staff since the time of the second Headmaster. Father O'Sullivan retired in July, 1915, and was succeeded by Father Molony, whose zeal and devotion are still helping on the good work.

When war broke out in 1914 a weekly Mass was said at the School for the safety of all the boys at the front, and great was the joy of all connected with St. Bede's when a little Chapel - the tiniest of all chapels - was opened in 1915, when visits to the Blessed Sacrament could be made at odd moments by the boys.

The war brought many changes, changes in staff and changes in boys. Over seventy came to us as Belgian refugees.

So great was the increase in numbers that a new site was secured in 1919 at Heaton Hall. The Senior part moved to the new premises at the opening of the new session, and the Juniors remained at Drewton Street until March, when they occupied a large army hut, erected for them in a field adjoining the hall.

In 1925, when further extensions were necessary, at a cost of £11,000 a new wing was built, including an assembly hall, art room, dining-room and science laboratories. But the old hall was now no longer satisfactory for the increased numbers in the Upper Forms, and the hut had outlasted its efficiency. A grand New School was envisaged. In 1933 an appeal was launched. How wonderful was the response we all know.

To the many generous subscribers and to the Bradford Council, St. Bede's owes a deep debt of gratitude. Of the £50,000 estimated, £20,000 was promised by the City authorities if the remainder could be raised by subscription. The response was full and prompt and widespread. Plans were drawn up, approved and passed. The great work, the culmination of a dream of nearly forty years ago, was commenced.

The foundation stone of the Kew School was laid on June 26th, 1937, by His Lordship, Dr. H. I. Poskitt, Bishop of Leeds. The solemn opening by His Eminence, Cardinal Hinsley, takes place on a date to be ever remembered in the story of St. Bede's September 19th, 1939. His Eminence crowns the work for which, thirty-nine years ago, he tilled the soil.



Right Rev. Monsignor HENRY JOHN POSKITT, D.D., D.C.L., M.A.,
Bishop of Leeds.

It is fitting to conclude by giving our sincere congratulations, to which all friends of the school will subscribe, to Mr. C. T. Simpson, the architect, on the eminent success of his work, and to the contractor, Mr. W. Mitchell on the fine and solid construction that is worthy of the design.

J. C. E

St. Bede's Grammar School

President: The Lord Bishop of Leeds
(Right Rev. Henry John Poskitt, D.D., D.C.L., M.A.).

Chairman of the Board of Governors: Mr. John E. Fattorini.

Vice-Chairman: Mr. T. Geoghegan.

Hon. Correspondent: Mr. E. Cash, K.C.S.G., J.P.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. Meredith, A.C.A., A.S.A.A.,
196, Toller Lane, Bradford.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. Herbert B. Sullivan, 17, Cheapside, Bradford.

Honorary Governors: Mr. L. F. Fattorini, Mr. A. Warrington.

Governors:

Very Rev. Canon Schreiber,
Rev. T. Blessing,
Very Rev. Mgr. J. O'Connor,
Rev. J. McMahan,
Rev. J. Curran,
Rev. B. McAdam,
Very Rev. Mgr. C. Tindall, M.A.,

Mr. J. Brennan,
Mr. E. J. Fattorini,
Mr. H. P. Fattorini,
Mr. F. B. Hutton,
Mr. P. J. Killeen,
Mrs. Chambers, J.P.,
Mr. F. W. Goyder, F.R.C.S.

Eleven other members are chosen annually by the Bradford Education
Committee to act as Governors.

Teaching Staff:

The Staff is constituted as follows :-

Very Rev. Mgr. C. Tindall, M.A., Headmaster,	
Rev. J. Molony (T.D., Cambridge),	Mr. W. Rigby, B.A.,
Rev. J. Palframan,	Mr. J. C. Evans, B.A.,
Mr. H. Elgie, M.A.,	Mr. B. Waite, M.A.,
Mr. G. A. Wilson, B.A.,	Mr. T. A. Harrison, B.Sc., A.I.C.,
Mr. H. D. Robinson, A.C.T.C.,	Mr. H. E. Walsh, M.A., M.Ed.,
Mr. J. J. Coogan~ B.A.,	Mr. B. Boylan,
Mr. G. Forrester, M.A.,	Mr. J. Connor, B.A.,
Mr. D. O'Connor,	Mr. J. Brogan, B.A.,
Mr. J. Creedon, B.Sc.,	Mr. C. P. O'Dowd, M.Sc.
Mr. J. J. Branigan, B.A.,	Mr. W. T. Davies, B.A.

Past and Present Headmasters of St. Bede's.



REV. J. BRENNAN.



REV. L. MAGUIRE.



DR. HINSLEY.



REV. J. BRADLEY.



REV. C. TINDALL.

Head Boys and Captains.

HEAD BOY.

1900.	R. Hughes.	1914.	W. Moverley.
1901.	J. Brown.	1915.	L. Geoghegan.
1906.	C. Porter.	1916.	J. Stevens.
1908.	T. B. McGuire.	1917.	W. McWeeny.
1909.	H. Elgie.	1918.	J. Holroyd.
1910.	L. Gavin.	1919.	J. Dinn.
1911.	J. Bradley.	1920.	T. McDermott.
1912.	H. E Walsh.	1921.	H. A. Walsh.
1913.	J. Branigan.		

CAPTAIN.

1922.	H. L. Watson.	1931.	J. Killeen.
1923.	H. Jackson.	1932.	T. Smith.
1924.	B. Crowley.	1933.	G. J. Dennison.
1925.	B. Crowley.	1934.	B. A. Berry.
1926.	T. Walsh.	1935.	D. V. Bailey.
1927.	L. Metcalfe.	1936.	A. Walton.
1928.	J. Halloran.	1937.	B. Moore.
1929.	H. J. Hayes.	1938.	K. Dunn.
1930.	B. Morrin.	1939.	G. Horkin.

Headmasters of the Past

Dr. Hinsley, our first headmaster, ranks to-day a Prince of the Church, the fulfilment of the promise shown by his work, zeal and energy during his time at St. Bede's. Of Father Brennan, who succeeded, what memories have those who knew him! Strict, but with that twinkle in his eye, enthusiastic in play as well as in work, he bore the burden of the school through seven years of financial difficulties and changing educational ideas until failing health compelled him to hand over to Father McGuire.

Under him, cultured, witty, sympathetic and yet practical, the school would have made great strides, but almost immediately his health gave way, and Father J. Bradley was given the rather thankless task of holding the fort for one year, until Father C. Tindall should return from Rome. This task he performed admirably; a scholar and a gentleman, he imbued the boys with his own love of literature and his high ideals of Catholic education.

ASSISTANT HEADMASTERS.

St. Bede's has also been blessed in its assistant headmasters. Father J. O'Connor, now Monsignor, was the first to help in the work of St. Bede's. Unfortunately we did not long enjoy the privilege of his brilliant and deep learning. Father Byrne came for a short time, followed by Father McGuire, who assisted for two or three years at the school and the boarders' house



RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN FRANCIS McNULTY,
Bishop of Nottingham.

at Rosemount; he was an ideal master. Father Tindall followed for two years, assisting Father Brennan, and later came Father O'Sullivan. His enthusiasm for football and games endeared him to the boys, until his regretted departure in 1913.

Father J. Molony, steady, faithful, persevering, has made himself part of St. Bede's since 1915. His length of service, now nearly twenty-five years, amply testifies to his devotion to the school.

Of our past lay masters we single out one - Thomas Maslen. "Stick to the school, Tom, and build it up," were Dr. Hinsley's parting words to him, and Tom "Mas" never forgot his trust. For twenty-six years he gave of his best, and his example and words have been an inspiration to generations of Bedesmen.

The School Orchestra.

One day in November, 1928, the assembled school enjoyed the experience of hearing the first performance of the newly formed School Orchestra. Surprise, incredulity and a little pride were mingled in the faces of the audience, and at the end came generous applause.

"What a marvellous feat it is that boys who have been in the orchestra only a week are playing the violin with such sweeping confidence," said the headmaster. With a guilty smile the conductor whispered, "Their bows have been well soaped."

From these first days the Orchestra, at first generously strengthened by the services of some of the masters, has grown in strength and reputation.

Regular practice twice weekly in the dinner hours soon produced a band of reliable players, whose enthusiasm helped at all public functions. Thus they fulfilled the very part which a school orchestra is designed to play, helping to develop the corporate spirit of the school life.

The Orchestra also plays its part in the production of the school plays, and its efforts contribute greatly towards the success of these productions.

When we look back in happy retrospect on all these hours of struggle, of failure and of success, there is not one who took part in them would have missed one hour.

An Old Boys' branch has been formed, and has helped at many charitable events in various parts of Yorkshire, always giving its services most generously. Some of our old members are now in adult military bands and orchestras; some have broadcast.

The Orchestra is still as active as ever, and now numbers eighteen, all boys. The standard can best be expressed in the words of the judge at last year's Leeds Music Festival, when the Orchestra was described as a very fine ensemble.

B.B.

(P4)



E. P. DUGGAN, Esq., J.P. (R.I.P.),
First Chairman of the Board of Governors.



First Scholars, Headmaster and Teachers of St. Bede's Grammar School,
Dronwton Street.

Pages From the Past

(Extracts from the School Magazine.)

"Take thy pen and write quickly."-St. Bede.

INTRODUCTION.

The brief story of our school is given elsewhere. History is the record of the past, yet a mere narrative of the events or a monotonous list of dates may give a poor reflection of a rich and full life. A school has such a life, growing gradually, forming its traditions, developing in variety and fulness. The place of a magazine in a school is definite and important; it reflects the tone and spirit whilst it records the details of its growth and progress. So it is that, just as the spirit of an age may be best seen in the literature of the age, the temper and development of our school might find no truer and juster record than can be provided by its own journal written and produced during the years that have now passed by.

Unfortunately, such a record in our case cannot be complete. Since 1914 when the magazine was revived, there has been no break; but before that date the record shows sad gaps-gaps that can be filled by recollections and fond reminiscences, but for which no written record is available.

So we start with 1900, fall back on dim memories for the intervening years, and begin quoting from 1914 until the last issue of 1939. The reader may see with interest the start of many a tradition; he may view with sympathy the complaints at many an inconvenience; he may read with pride and gratitude of the work of men who have bravely pioneered and so made possible what we have to-day.

J. C. E.

1900 (from Magazine of 1902).

A group of Governors, with the Secretary and the Headmaster, stood by the portals of the new school to receive the first scholars on the memorable June 12th, 1900. A tall, well-made boy, together with a sharp-looking, red-haired little fellow, his brother, were the first to enter the new home of learning. By 9.15 a.m. the goodly number of forty boys had assembled, and classes were started as soon as we had said the prayers to the Holy Spirit, to the Mother of Wisdom, and to our Patron.

+ + +

In the afternoon, by three o'clock, a large number of visitors and a group of forty-five boys were ready to receive the Lord Bishop of Leeds, the

Right Rev. Dr. Gordon, who had come to bless and open the school. The ceremony was brief, but impressive. After the blessing prescribed by the Ritual, the Crucifix was placed by the Bishop in a prominent position, so that no one entering the school can fail to see under what standard we are enrolled.

+ + +

Old Memories, 1900-1913.

Drewton Street that clanging gate,
the raucous gong, the funny photo
graph of the original scholars, com-
plete with velvet suits and lace collars,
the kitchen (ever-open refugium pec-
catorum), the old lab., where discreet
blowing down a gas-pipe would ex-
tinguish every burner in the room!



DREWTON STREET, 1900-1918.



HEATON HALL, 1919-1938.

How I remember the brand new desks, with accommodation for books - and white mice, as Mrs Riley soon discovered - Mrs. Riley, whose kind heart was always so full of compassion for those poor unfortunate boys detected in some crime.

+ + ~

The smell of cedar-wood in my own class-room and the learned reek of the text-books stacked in my own desk quite appalled me. I always associate Latin with a foisty smell.

Rosemount Villa! What pleasant memories that name brings back, Father Brennan, urbane and polished, stern, yet with a twinkle always concealed somewhere about him, was the "he who must be obeyed" of those days.

That passage behind the school saw some fierce "mills," hard struggles for now forgotten causes, likely enough for no cause at all.

We did not crawl to Sherwood House, illustrious in our eyes as a dancing academy, nor, once there, did we delay to enter the famous Hall of Mirrors which we honoured by our presence during lessons.

July, 1914.

At the opening of the school year in September, 103 boys, of whom 22 were new, were on the register.

January, 1915.

To Belgian boys of suitable age the governors offered the hospitality of the class-rooms, and to date we are honoured by the presence of twenty-two refugee boys.

July, 1915.

The School Chapel will witness shortly a memorable event. The Rev. Charles Meyer, now a deacon at Mill Hill College, is to be ordained priest on July 25th. He will be the first priest from among the Bedesmen, and the event is a great one in the history of the school.

December, 1915.

The Monday Mass continues for the protection and guidance of our gallant boys, and, please God, it will keep them safe. God has seen fit to take two more of our boys

They were both fine Catholic lads.

Our two aviators have both been to see us. They look splendid in their smart, well-fitting uniforms.

July, 1916.

We will keep on in a hobbled sort of way till our boys come home again, and all runs smooth once more.

Previously the dinner difficulty was a great one, but now, thanks to the kind services of Mr. McWeeny, at the Education Office, it has been magnificently solved, and the boys are given a two-course dinner that is a wonder.

March, 1918.

Our Founder and first Headmaster, Dr. A. Hinsley, has received a great mark of honour and confidence from the Bishops and the Holy See in being appointed to the important post of Rector of the English College, Rome. His old school send him their congratulations, and beg him at the tomb of the Apostles not to forget his early friends. St. Bede's stands as a monument to his courage and energy.

Alderman Edward Cash, J.P., has been elected Chairman of the Bradford Committee, a tribute to his capacity and fairmindness. But a still greater honour has now been conferred upon him. The Holy Father, recognising his great work in all things Catholic, but particularly in Catholic education, has appointed him Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great.

September, 1919.

Heaton Hall has at last come to us with its extensive grounds and magni-



E. CASH, Esq., J.P., K.C.S.G.,
Hon. Correspondent to the Board of Education.
First Hon. Secretary and Treasurer to the Board of Governors.

ficient situation, the healthiest position in Bradford, bathed in sunshine when Bradford lies embedded in her fogs, freshened by the breezes of the distant hills when Bradford sleeps close and sultry in her valleys. The Seniors arrived in great style, bag and baggage, to take possession.

March, 1920.

For some months Heaton Hall has been the seat of learning for the rising hope of Bradford's Catholic boys.

To the patron of Bradford, St. Blaise, we now must give his due honour. It was at the beginning of 1919 that difficulties looked insurmountable and hope was almost abandoned when a novena was started in honour of St. Blaise, the great bishop and martyr, to be completed on his feast day.

Father Tindall was unvesting, after Mass on February 3rd, when a messenger arrived to summon him to a meeting of the governors in an hour's time. At this meeting objections were met, difficulties overcome, and a final decision made.

June, 1921.

The month of May saw the usual devotion of the Rosary recited before Our Lady's picture at the entrance to the school. This beautiful mosaic has been presented by Father O'Connor, once a master at St. Bede's and ever since our devoted friend.

October, 1921.

308 boys are now on the registers, 65 new boys to take the place of the 50 boys who have left in the course of the past twelve months.

Form Notes :-" Where has our Form Library gone?"

February, 1922.

A supply of ammunition boxes gave the long-desired opportunity of providing master's desks and platforms, which otherwise could not have been

bought for less
than several pounds

apiece.

In addition to the bun and cake department run by the bigger boys, Mr. Maslen carries on a sweet trade in the Tuck Shop, assisted by his Juniors.

June, 1922.

The panelling of the Hut we shall do ourselves.

The statue of St. Joseph now stands in the woodwork room, where he should be held in special honour and should remind the boys of the sanctity of manual labour.

Our fourth Annual Garden Party was successfully floated on Midsummer Day.

October, 1922.

(Father C. C. Martindale, S.J. writes after the Old Boys' Retreat.) Some day, if you can stand any more of me, I should like you to allow me to say how I think St. Bede's can play a great part in the most interesting movement which is going on among Catholics in the Universities and in other big schools.

February, 1923.

H.M. Inspectors' Report.

The grounds of the school form a priceless asset. It is very creditable to the staff, prefects and boys that in routine and leisure the life of the school runs smoothly and happily with so little constraint.

March, 1924.

At last we are able to present our readers with a view of the new wing to be added to the school.

A Vision of the New School, 1924

Upon a terraced eminence
Enclosed in spacious lands,
I see a lordly school arise
Where Heaton Hall now stands.



JOHN E. FATTORINI, Esq., K.C.S.G.,
Chairman of the Board of Governors.

And scholars numberless shall flock
The class-rooms to adorn;
Their merry voices will be heard
At eventide and morn.
But when my time has come and gone
And other tasks I've sought,
The School for me will always be
The place where I was taught.

June, 1925.

We welcome his Eminence, Cardinal Bourne, on the great occasion of the Silver Jubilee and Opening of the New Wing, and thank him for finding, in the midst of his many cares and labours, a few hours in which to join us.

February, 1926.

Second only to the opening of the new wing were the Scouts and Old Boys' pilgrimages to Rome during the Holy Year. Not in our lifetimes shall we forget the hush which fell upon us when the Holy Father entered into the Room of the Robing to bless us and comfort us with his beautiful words.

November, 1926.

In welcoming Mr. John E. Fattorini to the chairmanship of the governing body we realise that we are merely taking up a link with the past. His father, Mr. Edward Fattorini, was one of the first governors, and his memory is perpetuated in the scholarship he left to the school.

On Sunday, September 26th, there took place the unveiling and blessing of the War Memorial by the Rev. C. Tindall, followed by an address from the Rev. J. O'Connor.

February, 1927.

This term has marked a fateful milestone in the history of the school, for with it has passed an old and trusted friend and beloved master, Thomas Maslen.

November, 1927.

Visitors to see the tip come from all over England and even from New Zealand.

Summer, 1927-Exit Bullcroft.

Strange men and carts and horses
can be spied,
With loads of tipping scattered far
and wide;

And so to us the
old estate will yield
The splendid
glories of a level field.

The Catholic community of Bradford has suffered the loss of yet another stalwart layman by the death of Charles Pearson Holmes, until recently Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Bede's Grammar School and Chairman of the Governors of St. Joseph's College.

February, 1928.

St. Bede's has adopted the House system.

February, 1929.

Very shortly after the term began the School Orchestra was started, and with great courage the members gave their first performance in honour of the centenary of Schubert's death.

May, 1929.

Form VI. took the examination in Apologetics for the first time, and we are pleased to record that St. Bede's secured the 10th and the 15th places.

Summer, 1930.

Let all note that we are now on the telephone - Bradford 383 and one of our chief reasons for installing the telephone was to be in quick touch with any opportunity that might occur of finding a place for a boy.

In future years it is intended to observe the celebrations of St. Bede's feast on one day of the third term, even though his feast falls, as it nearly always seems to do, during the holidays or the week-end.

Autumn, 1930.

In the General Report of the Inspectors it is pointed out that the school may reasonably expect a "Three-



THOMAS GEOGHEGAN, Esq.,

Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors and Member of the Building Committee.

Form" entrance in the future. This year we have 373 boys.

Summer, 1931.

Owing to public examinations, Secondary schools are not able to play a large part in the Bradford Pageant, but a number from the Remove Form of St. Bede's are among the actors. We are also doing our share by throwing the grounds open for rehearsals of the various episodes.

Summer, 1932.

An unexpected visit was paid to us by Lord and Lady Illingworth. Lord Illingworth was the last tenant of Heaton Hall, and he was able to point out many features of the old building as they existed in his time.

Autumn, 1932.

Our first duty is a pleasant one. This year we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of our Headmaster, Father C. Tindall. We need not here say anything of the splendid, untiring work he has done for St. Bede's, but we feel sure that the hundreds of boys, old boys and friends of the school, will join with us in saying "Ad multos annos."

We have to record, with great regret, the death, at Barnstaple on September 29th, of Mr. Hogg, who retired from the Staff of St. Bede's some years ago. An exceptionally cultured man in every way . . . Mr. Hogg belonged to that grand school of teachers whose ideals burned very brightly.

Spring, 1933.

Just before Christmas a memorable scene was enacted in the School Hall. Two Old Boy priests, Dr. Dinn and Father Henegan, brought from the Bishop of Leeds the script appointing our Headmaster a Papal Chamberlain. This dignity has been conferred on the Very Rev. Monsignor C. Tindall for his wise and happy government of St. Bede's during the better part of his priestly life.

Summer, 1933.

Heartiest congratulations to St. Joseph's College on the Jubilee, celebrated on Wednesday, July 19th. As fellow-workers, we wish them another twenty-five years of brilliant success.

Autumn, 1933.

In our little chapel, known to so many of the St. Bede's boys and to parents and friends who have come to school for ojir feasts, there has been recently put up a small altar in honour of St. Theresa, home-made, poor and altogether unworthy of the saint.

In her name we issue this appeal, first that we may have a shrine to her honour, and secondly that we have a school worthy to hold her shrine; and we promise that, as far as we can, we will spread devotion to her and her

little way," and, as far as we can, make her virtue of fidelity in small things the mark of our own school.

The medical inspector was agreeably surprised at the great improvement in the chest development of the senior pupils. This is attributed to two causes, the regular morning drill and breathing exercise, and the wonderful facilities the boys have for games in the spacious grounds.

Autumn, 1934.

Our first visit was to view the new open-air swimming bath, and we had an agreeable surprise. Art has combined with utility to produce a finished article of which we may be justly proud.

Summer, 1934.

His Holiness the Pope has conferred a singular honour on His Grace, Archbishop Hinsley, in appointing him a Canon of the Patriarchal Basilica of St. Peter's in the Vatican City.

Spring, 1935.

Beautifully-arranged candles and flowers, by way of contrast to the modern glare of electricity, cast a dim,



RIGHT REV. JOSEPH ROBERT COWGILL (R.I.P.),
Late Bishop of Leeds.

religious light over the Prefects' tea-party.

A great Cardinal, a great Englishman and a great friend of St. Bede's, passed away at the close of the old year in the person of Cardinal Bourne.

It was with particular pride and pleasure that we received at St. Bede's the news of the appointment of Arch-bishop ilinsley to the Metropolitan See of Westminster.

Spring, 1936.

St. Bede's joined with the nation in its sincere sorrow on the death of its beloved monarch, George V. A telegram of sympathy was sent to the beloved Queen and her family, to which a gracious reply was received.

Summer, 1936.

In our issue of Autumn, 1933, we made an appeal in honour of St. Theresa. . . . Within a few weeks we had a beautiful little altar; within four years we have the new school. Plans are now prepared for the approval of the Bradford City Council and the Board of Education.

The opening days of the term were saddened by the illness of our beloved Bishop, who passed to his reward in May. The "Children's Bishop" was well known at St. Bede's.

Summer, 1937.

On June 26th, in glorious sunshine and in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished visitors, parents and friends, the foundation stone of our new school was laid by the Right Rev. H. J. Poskitt, Bishop of Leeds.

On Coronation morning, St. Bede's Boys attended in their respective parishes a special votive Mass for Their Majesties, to whom we wish a long and glorious reign.

Summer, 1937.

We extend our hearty congratulations to an old friend of the school, Monsignor

J. O'Connor, on the occasion of the honour conferred upon him by His Holiness, the Pope.

Summer, 1938.

The pilgrimage to Lourdes and Lisieux was faithfully fulfilled and thoroughly enjoyed. Seventeen in all composed the party, including representatives of the Old Boys, the Staff and present pupils. Many happy and lasting memories remain of the Grotto, Midnight Mass, the Stations and the bathing at Lourdes; of the home of St. Theresa, the Carmel and the Basilica at Lisieux.

Farewell - a long farewell - to the hut. Like old-world villages, ancient country cottages and legendary caves, our hut may become a topic of pleasant reminiscence, but it was often no joke to work in it. It is now offered for sale.

Though the whole building is by no means completed, the boys are moving into the class-room wing of the new school at the end of the present term.

Spring, 1938.

It was with feelings of outstanding pleasure and pride that we heard of the elevation of our founder and first headmaster, His Grace, Archbishop Hinsley, to the rank of Cardinal. Proud were the present pupils, prouder still the older generation, those past pupils who knew him personally.

The Prefects' dance had the best attendance ever and was an unqualified success.

Answers to correspondents: " Disappointed "-No, you may not attend more than one Form party.

Spring, 1939.

There is a breathless hush in our corridors to-day- and all days. Slippers make a big difference,



VERY REV. MONSIGNOR C. TINDALL, M.A.,
Headmaster of St. Bede's Grammar School.

The ancient hall, stripped of much of its pristine dignity, looks still a noble and solid structure.

+ + +

During lessons the voice of the master vies with the metallic clang of the hammer or the rhythmic swish of the paint brush. Rumour hath it that certain intellectuals (we refer to the scholars) were not averse to informing some of their friends among the workmen during what lessons they would like a little more hammering.

A crackling log fire in the spacious fire-place spat out a staccato welcome

as we stepped from the outer darkness into the new Rover den to witness the opening ceremony and blessing by the Bishop of Leeds, on the night of January 19th.

+ + +

Summer, 1939.

A special Souvenir Magazine will be issued to commemorate the opening of the New School by His Eminence, Cardinal Hinsley, in September, 1939.

+ + +

Present Date.

And here we are!

A Tour Round the New School.

The New School is a large imposing structure of Yorkshire stone, forming two sides of a square. One side, in which is the main entrance, runs from north to south, while the class-room block runs at right angles from east to west with all the class-rooms overlooking the grounds, away from the traffic, facing due south, thus giving them daily a maximum amount of sunlight. As the ground slopes considerably from north to south, the class-room block has three floors, the other block only two.

We approach the new entrance by Highgate, which, by a ruthless clearing away of memorable landmarks of the past, is now a wide dignified sweep with imposing gates leading to the grounds.

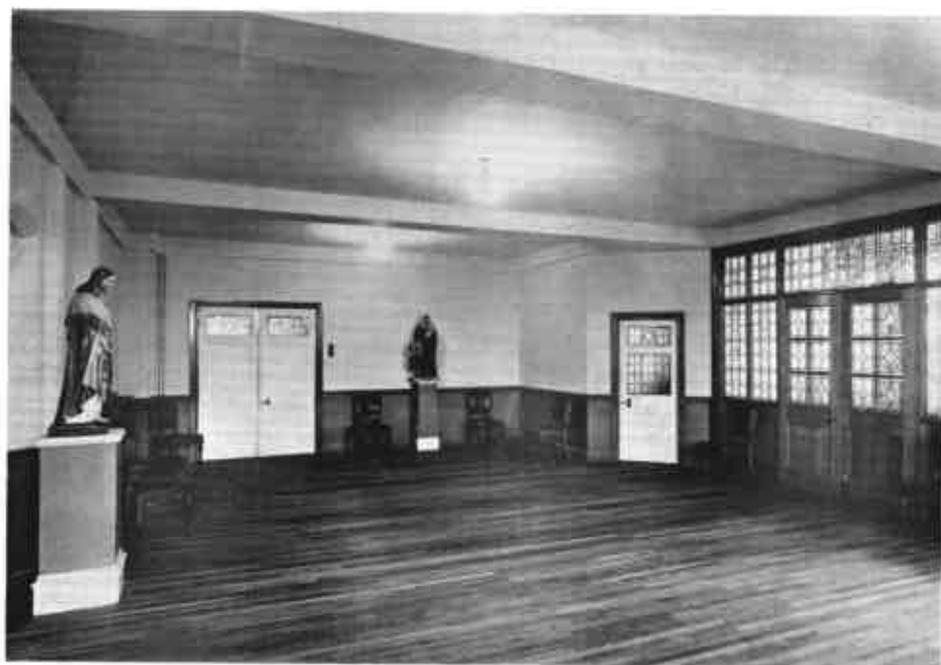
Our first impression on entering the gateway is rather deceptive, as a full view of the building is broken by large fully-developed trees, which are yet sufficiently distant as not to obstruct the light. Probably the best view of the school en bloc is from the playing fields.

As we mount the few steps of the main north entrance we are struck by its simplicity and dignity. Above the doorway is a niche, as yet empty, which we hope to see soon filled by a statue of our Patron, Saint' Bede, that great English example of learning and piety. As we pass through the large oaken doors we enter a spacious Entrance Hall (with two small reception rooms) and first notice a large statue of the Sacred Heart, to whom, in its Charter, the school was originally consecrated. On the wall hangs the Crucifix which Dr. Hinsley erected at the opening of St. Bede's in Drewton Street, to show under what standard the school stood.

From the Entrance Hall we enter the main corridor, above which are the art room, science rooms for physics, chemistry and biology, and advanced laboratories for demonstration classes in physics and chemistry. The corridor outside these departments is to have a science museum. There are also



PRESENT STAFF OF ST. BEDE'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL.



ENTRANCE HALL.

projection room, a small rewinding room, and a wardrobe room for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Proceeding along the main corridor, devoted to museum cases, we find a large board-room (to be eventually an art room), a well-stocked library with a wide selection of books, including reference sections for every subject, and a comprehensive fiction department. Adjoining the library are the classrooms for Form Six, arts and science.

A little further on, on the left, is the Chapel, dignified and peaceful, with three new altars. The two beautiful side altars are the work of an Old Boy, H. Walsh, both to be noted for the neat simplicity of their design; that on the Gospel side is in honour of St. Theresa of Lisieux, to whom we have every reason to have a special devotion; the one on the Epistle side is in honour of Our Lady of Lourdes, and is surmounted by a statue erected after the school pilgrimage to Lourdes a few years ago.

The High Altar is constructed of Austrian oak, designed with an endeavour to obtain dignity, utility and simplicity in keeping with the modern treatment of the hall of such vast proportions. The reredos extends from floor to ceiling, the baldachino being on the ceiling itself, forming an ideal sound reflector. The reredos is constructed in verticals emphasized by the sweeping curves which converge at the tabernacle centre piece, beautifully hand-made of burnished brass, circular in shape and surmounted by a gleaming dome with Crucifix above.

The Altar is in accord with the simplicity of the reredos, the only symbols being the carved cross, crown of thorns, and Sacred Heart. The whole is a beautiful piece of work, on which the designer, Mr. J. H. Langtry-Langton, is to be sincerely congratulated, and also Thomas Taylor & Son, who have carried out the woodwork and carving.

The Chapel is separated from the Assembly Hall by a sliding partition. The Hall is indeed striking in its proportions, size, beauty and lighting. The walls are lined with white, sound-absorbing celotex, with perfect acoustic effects. The large high windows almost tower above the tree tops, giving a feeling of being in the heart of a forest. The stage, at the south end, is large and roomy, capable, as already proved, of holding a large cast, high enough to counterbalance the lack of slant in the hall floor. Every modern convenience in lighting has been provided for. The floor of the hall, besides its normal school use, has proved an ideal dance floor.

At right angles is another wide corridor, flanked on the south with eight large class-rooms, the Staff room and geography room. The class-rooms have varying colour schemes, movable green "black-boards," light and airy windows. The Staff room (though yet a little bare of furniture has its own offices and shower bath, and overlooks the famous Heaton tennis courts on the west gable and the school tennis courts and playing fields on the south. The geography room possesses a large observation balcony. From it there is a very extensive view across to Queensbury, the towers above the Heaton



ENTRANCE AND EAST VIEW.

reservoir, the Cartwright Memorial and the famous Lister chimney, which it seems to equal in elevation.

Continuing our way down the first stairway off the hall, we notice a small stairway leading up to the green-room. Halfway down we face a very large valuable oil painting of the Crucifixion, and pass the craft-room, very bright, as there are windows not only on the north and west sides, but there is much glass also in the roof. A beautiful figure of St. Joseph, well worth examining, carved in wood, a gift in memory of the late Mr. R. McWeeny, shows that this room has been dedicated to the patron of carpenters.

On the floor below, level with the garden, is a spacious dining-room, capable of seating the two hundred and fifty boys who stay to dinner each day, with an adjacent kitchen of ample size, where it is proposed to cook the school dinners in future. Portraits of previous Chairmen and Headmasters will adorn the dining-room walls. Next is the gymnasium, dedicated to St. John Bosco, larger even than the regulation demand, equipped with all necessary apparatus and store rooms. Both dining-room and gymnasium have french windows leading to the gardens.

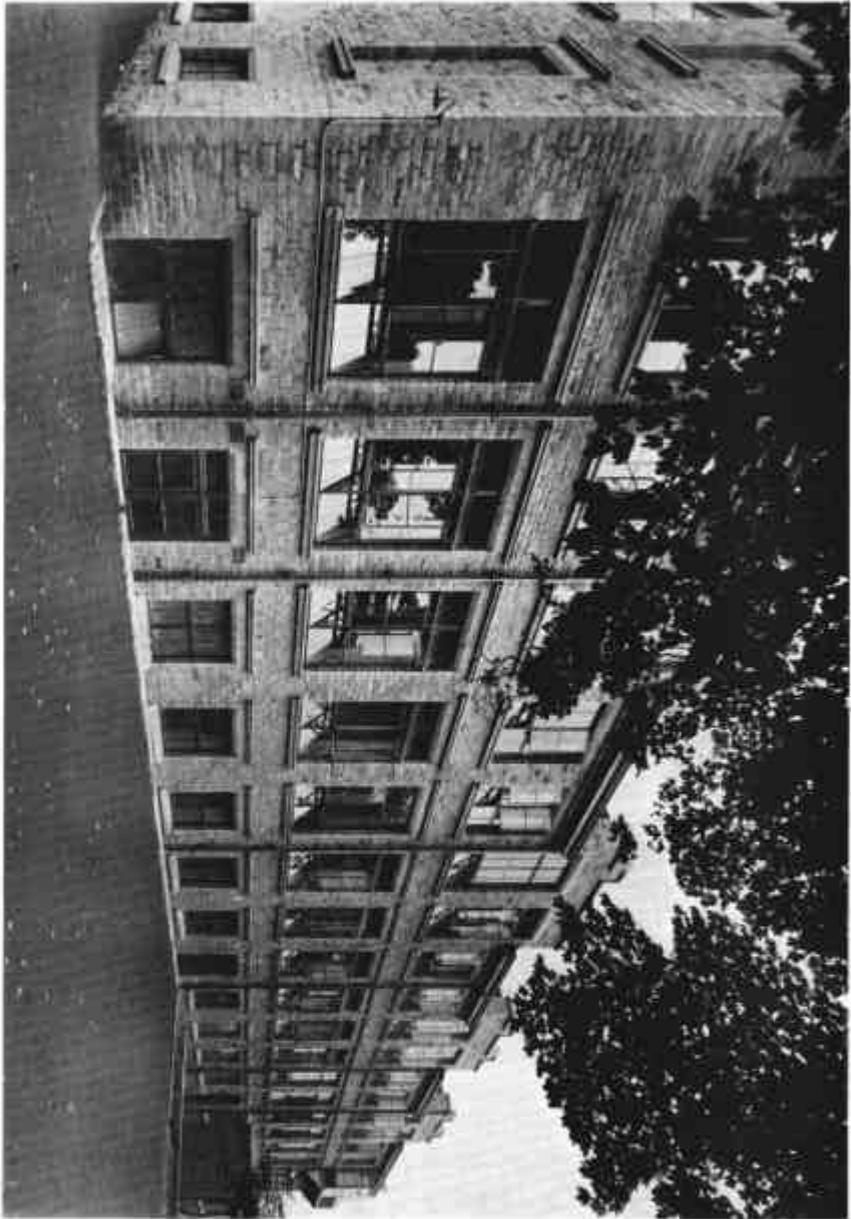
At right angles we have again a wide roomy corridor with nine more classrooms, Father Molony's room, reception room, rest room, the Secretary's office and the Headmaster's room. From the latter one can view the surrounding country from almost every angle, while large french windows lead to a spacious balcony.

A few steps bring us down to the basement, which is practically on a level with the new asphalted playground with its two full-size tennis courts (once the site of the famous hut).

The basement contains the boys' entrance, over which is placed the mosaic of Our Lady, formerly over the front door of Heaton Hall, prefects' room, the sports' equipment room, shower baths, foot baths, wash basins, offices, separate cloak-rooms for each "year" (every boy having a private locker), prefects' cloak-room, and changing-room for visiting teams. At the east gable is the indoor swimming bath. We say "indoor," as we also possess a large open-air swimming pool, of which we are justly proud, for we built it ourselves with mighty labour a few years ago when the present building was but a utopian dream.

This indoor swimming pool, dedicated to St. Peter, who walked upon the waters, is a joy in every way. Its colour scheme was very carefully thought out, the tiles blending with the colour of the water, giving the effect of a deep Mediterranean blue. The boys call it "the blue lagoon." It is well heated, is equipped with filtration plant, and is as large as many of the public baths of the city.

The gymnasium, assembly hall and swimming bath are no mere ornaments, but are in daily use, neither bad weather nor the rigour of the seasons interfering with our swimming activities.



SOUTH VIEW. CLASSROOM WING.

The basement of the old building is devoted mainly to caretaker's rooms and store-rooms, while the old dining-room is a play-room.

Though the colour scheme varies in each class-room, the main theme is pastel-green and primrose, the school colours; the ornamental stone-work is white Goringstone.

The immediate surround of the school has been liberally asphalted. Great care has been taken to preserve the large trees, and there is a spacious garden where many a useful, pleasant period will be spent by the pupils.

In the centre of the gardens stands our War Memorial, almost beneath the shadow of the Chapel. Entering the large playing fields we find the "New Ritz," or the Rover's den, the result of much effort, recently opened by His Lordship. It incorporates many a relic of the old school, including a statue of St. Christopher, their patron, and the old schoolbell. In the distance shimmers the open-air swimming pool, with its carved figure of St. Blaise, whilst on the edge of the grounds stands the gardener's house.

To the inexperienced the New School looks a completed job, but it is not so; there is still much as yet only planned, but which we hope to see soon realised, as, for example, the Headmaster's house.

The school is well worth a visit; it bears more than favourable comparison with any educational establishment of its type and size in the country. It serves more than a seat of learning, for it is a centre of every Catholic activity in the city. It is open to the Old Boys for their various clubs, dramatic, swimming, physical fitness, etc. Here the Catholic Players are to produce their next show, the Knights to hold their annual dance in the Hall, which has already proved itself fit for any dance function, while members of St. Vincent de Paul, the Catholic Women's League, and other organisations have found its atmosphere and surroundings ideal for that spirit of recollection requisite to make a good retreat.

While we feel very proud of our school, we remind its future generations that much will be expected from them. Finally, it stands as a lasting and living memorial to those generous benefactors to whom the Catholics of Bradford for many generations will have every reason to be grateful.

Jn. B.



ONE OF THE CORRIDORS AND CLASSROOMS.



THE LIBRARY.

Outside the Class-Rooms

In addition to the full curriculum of studies leading up to the School Certificate, Matriculation, and Higher School Certificate examinations, a modern education requires that a boy should have a wider range of interests, embracing everything that will help him to have that healthy body with a healthy mind necessary for full citizenship and complete life.

Lessons of self-control and responsibility are valuable ones. The boy who rises to the dignity of a prefect has the opportunity to learn such lessons as he carries out his useful tasks that do so much towards the smooth running of the school.

Not only in the class-room and the debating society can the budding orator make his preliminary flights of rhetoric or the shy one overcome his diffidence. The Form tea-parties are not only an opportunity for feasting and games, but call forth the talents of many a fortunate or unfortunate speaker. The special guest dinners make even greater demands.

We fully realise our good fortune in possessing such a fine extent of grounds, affording opportunities for recreation in the dinner-hour, of which we take full advantage. Football has had many vicissitudes at St. Bede's from the days when most games seem to have been followed by an impromptu ducking in a near-by pond. Bullcroft, the Paddock (that great test of stamina), and, finally, the levelled tip have seen many a great struggle with friendly rivals from Bradford and neighbouring cities.

Cricket also has its joys. We can certainly never be accused of having an over-prepared wicket. With fifteen games at once in full swing (that's the right word) over hill and dale, bowling and batting may be a joy, but fielding is a terror.

The Inter-Form and inter-House competitions give further opportunity to any boy to practise his talents of play or leadership.

Tennis also comes to make its appeal. Perhaps the two courts newly laid on the asphalted playground will be the nursery of some great player of the future. Perhaps they will simply give us a lot of fun. It doesn't matter. We are learning the vocabulary already and soon we shall acquire some strokes.

J.C.E.



OPEN-AIR SWIMMING BATH.

The Bath

Awesome stories of dark deeds and sudden immersions are still told of the days when the boys from Drewton Street went to the pond at Clock House to swim.

Next the old unfiltered bath at Green Lane was the arena for their striving, and considerable success was achieved. In the years immediately following the war, swimming lessons were transferred to Drummond Road but they were so few and far between that a very small minority attained to any degree of proficiency. Thus for a period of well over ten years every effort to raise the standard seemed doomed to failure, but the efforts were persistently made. In spite of this no brilliant results were obtained; the widely scattered school population, the distance to the baths, the shortness of time, all made progress nearly impossible.

Yet we had some successes. Twice we have won the Yorkshire Championship for diving, and for some years we held the Bradford boys' record for the 100 yards breast stroke.

It was in a state of desperation, after one of the galas, that we started the swimming pool in the grounds, and a mighty achievement it was and is. Yet we found that the infrequency of heat waves prevented it being a solution of the school swimming problem. Now at last we have a new building with a real swimming bath, and at once results begin to show. From an average of about forty certificates a year we have risen to one hundred and fifty in two terms. We cannot, however, expect, nor do we intend to try, to produce record-breaking racers immediately. Swimming must first take its proper place in the physical education of the boys.

W.R.

Scouting

The history of St. Bede's Scouts goes back to the days when a pole and a hat were all that were needed to make the perfect scout. When the boarders at Rosemount Villa (Jeb Bennett, Billy Rogers, Peter Nicholson and their friends) formed a patrol, Father Tindall accepted, under protest, the position of Scoutmaster in September, 1908. For a complete record of the troop we refer our readers to the magnificent Log Book compiled by M. White.

Expeditions, games, raids and parades culminated in that wonderful camp at Harden, with "Major" Goyder, H. B. Robinson and Peter O'Rourke a four-day camp for half-a-crown.

Full vigour returned to the troop on Father Tindall's return from Rome in 1913. Old scouts rallied round, and the troop flourished, with A. Sweeney,



"THE RITZ." Rover Scouts' Headquarters in the Grounds.



SHRINE OF OUR LADY.

A. McWeeny, J. McWeeny as assistant scoutmasters; later there were W. Dewhurst, C. Henegan, B. Dewhurst, L. Geoghegan, D. Palfreman; later still Brother Alban. As the war took some, others came.

From the beginning, camping was the chief feature of the year. The outbreak of the war found us guarding the coast at Filey. "A particularly smart troop," said the "Daily Mail." How many places have known us? London, Knaresborough, Whitby, Peterborough, Morecambe, York (to greet Cardinal Bourne), Kettlewell, Grassington, in England; Conway, Deganway, Pwhelli, Brinbach in Wales; Port Erin and Ramsay in the Isle of Man; Kilcoole in Ireland; Paris, Lourdes, Assisi and Rome.

Before the days of Cubs we had small scouts of eight or nine years, who went by the name of Baby Lions. "What a lot of puff it will take to blow it up," said one of them on seeing a tent for the first time. St. Bede's immediately formed a pack when Cubs came into being, and a splendid pack it was under "Akela" Mrs. Clewer, to whom we owe an unending debt of affection and gratitude. But, alas, the edict went forth that Cubs could not go to camp, and the St. Bede's pack had to disappear.

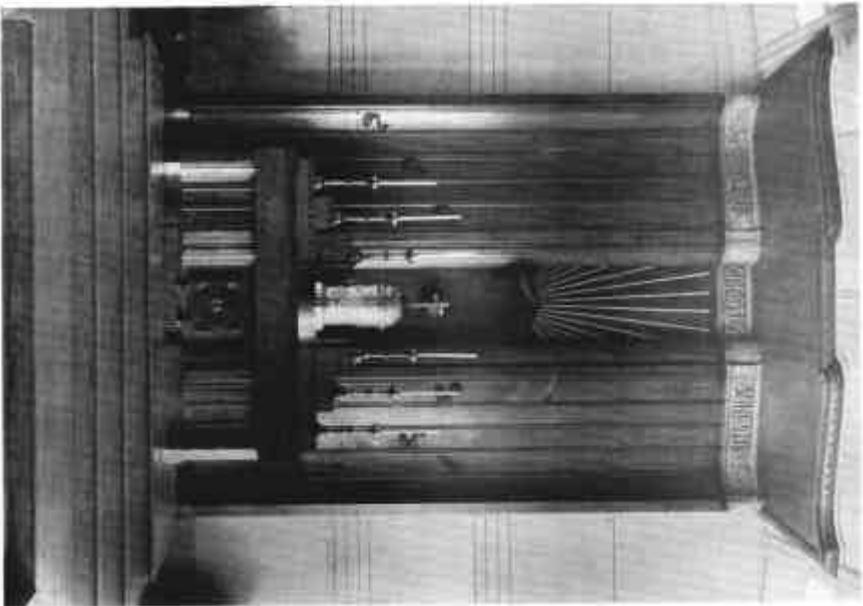
Then came the Rovers for the older scouts, and a St. Bede's crew was founded. Our Rovers have, by their own efforts, built and paid for their magnificent headquarters, the Ritz, in the school grounds. Entry into the crew is eagerly sought and secured only after two years' probation.

Under the present officers, Scoutmaster W. Hanney, Assistant Scout-masters M. White, C. Dennison, J. Flaherty, and Rover-Leader T. Hanney, the troop continues to flourish and make its influence felt in Bradford. Monsignor Tindall is Group Scoutmaster.

Junior scouts meet on Wednesday with Monsignor Tindall, and Seniors on Friday with the Scoutmasters. The Rovers meet on Tuesday and Sunday. We hope always to be an open-air troop. Every scout at present can swim, but we want to see every boy with his ambulance, his naturalist and his path-finder badges.

In conclusion, we would like to mention with gratitude the gentlemen in the Scout Association who have always been such good friends to St. Bede's and have helped - Mr. Goyder, now in London, Mr. Gorrell and Mr. White (now passed away), Mr. Lodge, Mr. Pickering, Captain Tempest and many others. To our old Scoutmasters who have retired from their scouting activities we wish, in grateful thanks, long life, happiness and prosperity.

C.T



THE HIGH ALTAR.



THE WAR MEMORIAL.

Feast Days at St. Bede's

Life in St. Bede's, as in all Catholic schools, centres round the Chapel. Through the year, as season follows season, our spiritual life follows the life and liturgy of the Church, but we also have our own family feasts of particular interest to ourselves.

Man is made of body and soul, and so to a Catholic a feast is only half a feast if either body or soul is neglected. Each feast has its special order. High Mass is celebrated in the morning, with a sermon on the feast. At mid-day a special dinner is served to all who take school dinners. To this are invited the staff, the captain and, at times, guests from outside. This function is always marked by the speeches the toast of the feast, to the guests, to the school, with the appropriate replies. Extra play follows, during which there is often a special match of football or cricket, and the afternoon is worthily concluded by Benediction.

The first term sees the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a feast common to every Catholic college, but one favoured by Monsignor Tindall as a particular devotion of his own family marked by his father's birthday and, by God's ordaining, the eve of his mother's death. It was while he was blessing the statue erected in the grounds in memory of his father that the summons came to him to attend his mother's death-bed.

In the second term comes the day of St. Blaise, on February 3rd. To St. Blaise, the patron of woolcombers, there has always been devotion in Bradford, and for many years there has been observed the blessing of the throat in his honour. To St. Blaise the school owes a special debt of gratitude. The facts can be read in "Pages from the Past," under the year 1920. We keep this feast as one of our great days, with High Mass and Blessing of the Throat.

The feast of our great patron, St. Bede, occurs in the third term, on May 27th. The school was dedicated on its foundation to him, just newly proclaimed Doctor of the Universal Church. How persistently does he uphold the cause of study! When his feast does not fall on the week-ends, it comes in the holidays. Yet we always honour his memory with High Mass and a reading of the last chapter of his life, that poignant scene quoted elsewhere in this issue.

In 1900, when Leo XIII. dedicated the new century to the Sacred Heart, the charter of the newly-founded St. Bede's placed the school under the special protection of the Sacred Heart. On the feast, which so closely follows Corpus Christi, we have High Mass, Exposition throughout the day, and a procession of the Blessed Sacrament concluded by Benediction in the grounds.

To St. Theresa of Lisieux we owe the New School. The later history of St. Bede's amply shows why we honour her name with such deep grati-

ASSEMBLY HALL.



tude. When Cardinal Bourne opened our extension in 1925, he preached on the newly-canonised saint, urging us to take her as our model and protectress. In our need we turned to her. A little altar was erected, and a novena of Masses offered up. At each Mass some point in her "Little Way" was explained. The story has been told how, after the ablutions at the end of the final Mass, a rose petal was found in the chalice-St. Theresa's gentle way of showing her favour. May devotion to the great saint and her teaching always endure at St. Bede's. After school on Thursday evening we have Benediction and prayers in her honour.

One other devotion has a close connection with our history. During the many difficulties attendant on our removal from Drewton Street, one of which was the lack of accommodation at Heaton Hall, a promise was made to Our Lady to place a picture of her above the entrance of the school. Unexpectedly, and almost immediately, the purchase of an old army hut was made, through one of the governors, Mr. White. Up we came. Then Father (now Monsignor) O'Connor presented us with a beautiful mosaic of Our Lady to be seen above the boys' entrance. In May the Rosary is publicly recited here every morning before school.

We mention a few other observances. On St. Cecilia's day (November 22nd) the orchestra favours the assembled school with a musical concert, during which the Form choirs compete. The great national patrons, St. George, St. Patrick, St. Andrew, St. David, are honoured by extra play. The School Houses are named after the great English saints, St. Alban, St. Blaise, St. Chad, St. Dunstan, for reasons which are not (entirely) alphabetical.

In addition to the Holy-days of Obligation, which are holidays as well as holy days, all the usual devotions are observed at St. Bede's, with others that are again of particular interest. The following is a summary:- Candlemas Day, Ash Wednesday, Nine First Fridays, Mass (of the Holy Spirit, if possible) on the first day of term, Mass of Thanksgiving on the last day, Mass by each newly-ordained priest (and his blessing), Mass for Armistice Day, three-day Retreat at the close of the Spring term, followed by general Communion, and the October Rosary before morning prayers.

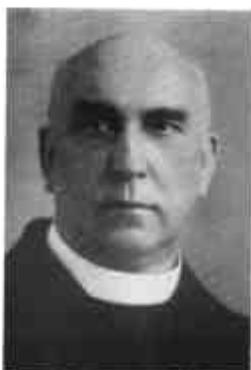
Morning prayers include the Our Father and Hail Mary for the Foreign Missions and the Memorare for benefactors of the school. The Angelus is said morning, noon and night; whilst the prayer to the Holy Ghost for guidance fittingly prefaces the work of the morning and afternoon sessions.

So tradition grows! A petition is asked and a promise made; a devotion is started and grips hold; the captain asks a favour and he gains it; the sportsmen would like an extra ten minutes for a final and they prevail; the patriots take an interest in their patron saint. Very few extra minutes in all are taken from a year's work. And how worth while they are.

C. T.



Monsignor J. O'Connor.



Rev. Canon Schreiber.



Rev. J. Curran.



Canon Mrs. Chambers, J.P.



Mr. J. Brennan.



Mr. H. P. Fattorini.



Mr. F. W. Goydur.

The Governing Body

In a souvenir magazine it would not be fitting if no mention were made of the men who so generously and unselfishly guided the destinies of the school through the forty years of its existence. We propose, therefore, to pay in words all unworthy a little tribute to their memory.

CHAIRMEN.

The first Chairman was Mr. E. P. Duggan, J.P., a man already prominent in Catholic circles as well as in the civic life of the city. Indefatigable in good works, he gave generously of his time and means until he crowned his long life by a death which took place on a visit of charity to the Eye and Ear Hospital, of which also he was a Governor.

There followed him Mr. F. Gerhartz, that large-hearted son of Germany, who adopted England as his country, and made the welfare of boys his special care. He gave unstintingly to St. Bede's, and his untimely death by accident in 1914 cut short a life still full of promise.

Mr. Edward J. Fattorini, happily still with us, then guided the school through the troublesome years of the war until 1918, when Mr. C. P. Holmes took over the reins. Far-seeing and shrewd, he was responsible for moving from old Drewton Street to Heaton Hall. Undismayed by the difficulties caused by the aftermath of the war, he urged the extension of the school, and the new wing consisting of Assembly Hall, Science and Art Room was largely due to his insistence and energy. Ill health eventually compelled him to resign in 1926, and our present Chairman, Mr. J. E. Fattorini, took his place.

Of him we cannot say too much. His generosity, his influence in Bradford, his driving power have made the new St. Bede's possible. As Chairman of St. Bede's and Chairman of St. Joseph's College he has shown his interest in education. Very fittingly, and to the great pleasure of his friends, has the Holy Father recognised his work by making him Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory. May he long live to preside over the fortunes of St. Bede's and to enjoy the honour bestowed upon him.

SECRETARIES AND TREASURERS.

From the beginning and until now Mr. Cash has been the Correspondent to the Board of Education. At first he also bore the duties of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer to the Board of Governors. Words cannot describe his work; Mr. Cash and St. Bede's are synonymous. His tact, his unflinching good humour, his constant and self-denying work on the Bradford Council gave him an influence that carried St. Bede's triumphantly through the difficulties of a new and struggling school, and when the Holy Father in 1918 conferred on him the distinction of Knight Commander of St. Gregory it was a fitting honour to one who had worked so hard. Increasing work, and the wish to broaden the basis of the school's government by sharing out the responsibility, caused him to hand over some duties, about the year 1910, to Mr. G. Rast.



Mr. F. G. Killeen,
Building Committee.



Rev. T. J. Blessing.



Rev. B. McAdam,
Building Committee.



Mr. E. J. Fattorini.



Mr. H. B. Sullivan,
Hon. Secretary,
Building Committee.



Mr. J. J. Branigan,
Teachers' Representative,
Building Committee.



Mr. G. Meredith,
Hon. Treasurer,
Building Committee.

Mr. Rast was a saintly character. Finding himself with leisure, he devoted the whole of his time and energy to furthering the welfare of St. Bede's. Day by day he worked to make the school secure. Nothing was too small, nothing too big for him to undertake. The bazaar that made Heaton Hall possible owed its great success to his indefatigable labours. God took him all too soon. May his memory always be treasured at St. Bede's.

As it was felt that the dual post was unnecessarily heavy, Mr. H. P Fattorini became our Hon. Treasurer and Mr. H. B. Sullivan our Hon. Secretary. For sixteen years Mr. Fattorini gave his time to this duty, and his methodical work went far to put St. Bede's on a sound financial basis. We are indeed grateful to him.

In 1935 he handed over the finances to Mr. G. Meredith, who now looks after the fortunes of the school, and gives generously of his time and thought to the huge task of raising the fund for the New School. We trust he will have his reward in seeing the school free of debt.

Our Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. B. Sullivan, has been a tower of strength. Thorough, painstaking and wise, he brought to a successful conclusion the delicate negotiations with the City Council. May he also soon see a glorious crown to his work in a new and prosperous St. Bede's.

GOVERNORS.

Of the Governors there have been so many outstanding in their generosity that it is difficult to single out individuals. Canon Earnshaw, the mainstay of the school at its inception, Mr. W. Narey, Mr. John Fattorini, Mr. Edward Fattorini, Mr. Sweeney, Father Gosse, Mr. W. L. Pollack, Mr. Corry (whose generous gift of £1,000 allowed our ambitions to look to Heaton), Mr. J. F. White, Canon Daly, Mr. R. McWeeny, Mr. W. McWeeny - all were far-seeing and fearless workers. Their courage and their confidence made Bradford a pioneer city in Catholic education. We hope that those who follow realise and appreciate the heritage left to them.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

A great debt of gratitude is owed to the members of the Building Committee. For three years they have devoted iriuch time and energy to the complicated affairs of the New School, meeting with unfailing regularity every Monday, often for two hours or more. To them and their work much of the credit of the accomplished task is due.

The Committee is constituted as follows

Chairman. Mr. J. E. Fattorini.

Vice-Chairman-Mr. T. Geoghegan.

Hon. Secretary-Mr. H. B. Sullivan.

Hon. Treasurer-Mr. G. Meredith.

Members Rev. B. McAdam, Mr. J. Branigan, Mr. P. Killeen, Monsignor C. Tindall.



GYMNASIUM.



SWIMMING BATH.

The Old Boys' Association

Hon. President - His Eminence Cardinal Hinsley .

The Association is in a very active and flourishing condition, with wide interests and very close connection with the school. There are no written records of the early days, but it is known that in July, 1906, a notice appeared at the foot of the staircase in the school at Drewton Street to the effect that an Old Boys' Association had been formed under the secretaryship of John Brown. Many meetings, suppers and dinners were held, and memories of gay and rollicking evenings are still cherished by the older Old Boys. Our detailed knowledge, however, begins with 1914, when the Association was officially formed in its present state. The record of the Old Boys during the war years is simply and fully told by the War Memorial, and their memory is preserved by our annual meeting and Mass in November.

The Association has played a big part in the growth and development of St. Bede's, being ever generous and helpful in its moral and financial support. The fullness of its social life can be seen in the many wide activities repeated without fail each year dances, dinners, suppers, plays, garden party, football clubs, raffle, week-end Retreats. We must add a word of sincere thanks to Miss Thompson, the School Secretary, the faithful helper behind the scenes.

The following is a summary of the past twenty-five years:

- 1914. President - H. B. Sullivan. Old Boys' Association reconstituted.
- 1919-21. President - P. Killeen. First Garden Party launched.
- 1920. President - J. A. Sullivan. Study Circle formed.
- 1921. President - R. Hughes. Football Club revived.
- 1922. President - A. McWeeny. First Retreat held, given by Rev. C. C. Martindale, S.J.
- 1923. President S. Briggs. First XI. joins West Riding Old Boys' League.
- 1924. President J. McWeeny. Second XI. won Championship of Bradford Catholic League.
- 1925. President - W. Moverley. Pilgrimage to Rome.
- 1926. President - J. Bradley. War Memorial unveiled.
- 1927. President L. Geoghegan. Sunday Film Shows.
- 1928. President W. Dewhirst. Football teams join new leagues.
- 1929. President W. McWeeny. Old Boys' Dramatic Society started.
- 1930. President W. Ceoghegan. Dramatic Society, "It Pays to Advertise."
- 1931. President - H. Jackson. Episode Seven of the Bradford Pageant.
- 1932. President - B. Dewhirst. "The Sport of Kings" produced.
- 1933. President L. Pollack. Rain for the Garden Party.
- 1934. President B. V. Crowley. Annual Dinner as guests of Mr. J. E. Fattorini.
- 1935. President G. Dewhirst. First XI. won Championship of W. R. Old Boys' League.
- 1936. President~J. Langtry-Langton. First XI. won the League Cup.



Rev. J. MOLONY,
the faithful and steadfast second in
command from 1915.
Every blessing we wish him for his
Jubilee in January, 1940.
Ad multos annos.



HEATON HALL CHAPEL.

1937. President - H. Elgie. First XI. joint holders of Cup. Swimming Club formed.
 1938. President - P. Killeen (second term of office). Garden Party in New School.
 1939. President - J. Coope. Gymnastic Club and Glee Union formed.

L. K.
 L. S.

Ordinations

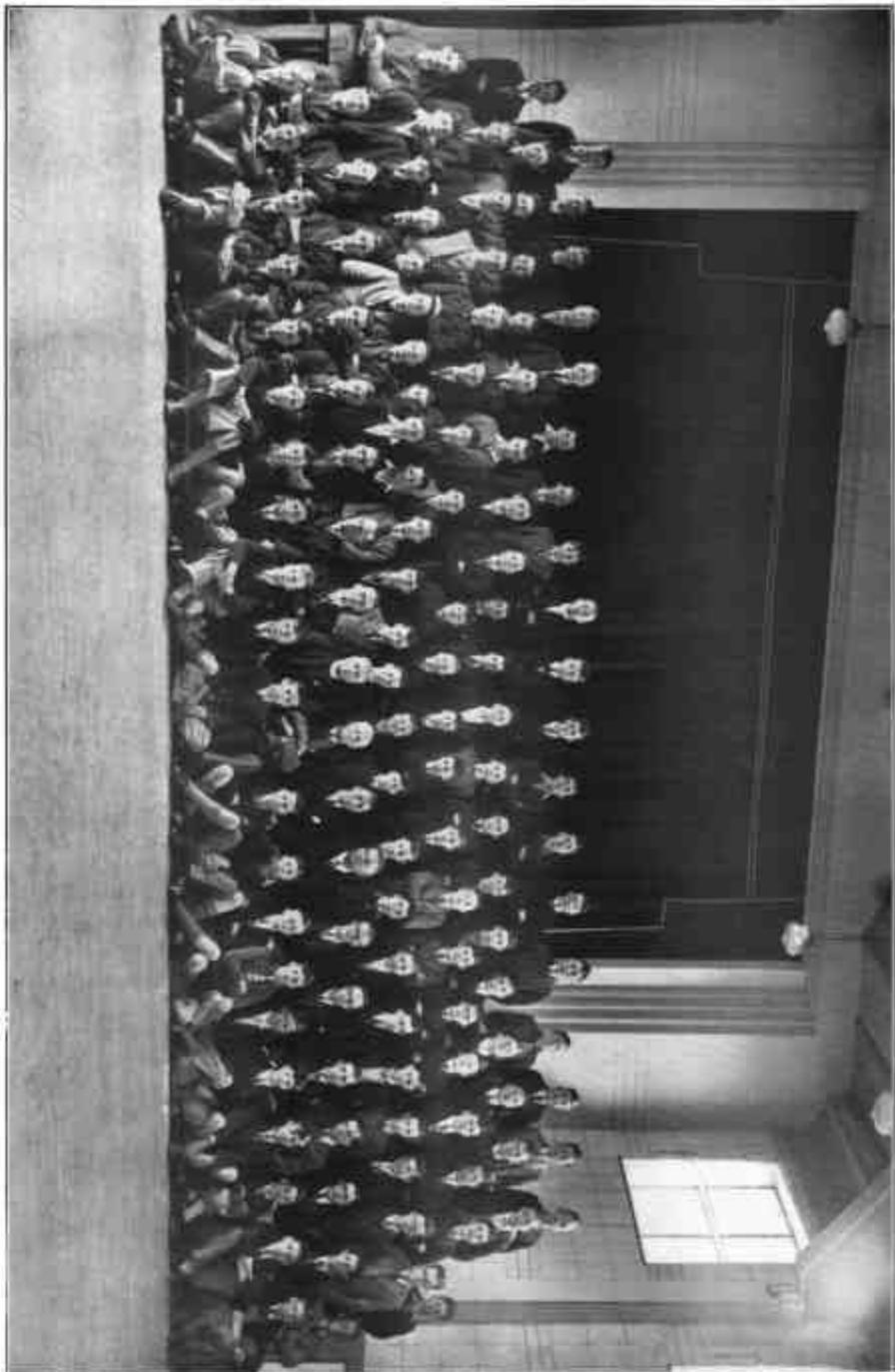
Rev. C. Meyer (India).
 Rev. R. Meyer.
 Rev. H. Hammond.
 Rev. L. Gallon.
 Rev. R. Ellison (India).
 Rev. F. Maw' son.
 Rev. J. Flynn.
 Rev. K. Henegan.
 Rev. G. Henegan (Africa).
 Rev. P. Walsh (America).
 Rev. J. Dinn, D.D., Ph. D.
 Rev. E. Malone, D.D., Ph.D.
 Rev. F. Manogue.
 Rev. C. Flynn.
 Rev. M. Thorp.
 Rev. F. McNicholas.
 Rev. J. Sullivan, D.C.L.
 Rev. J., Palframan.
 Rev. L. Flynn.
 Rev. A. Shann (Africa).
 Rev. B. Gaffney (White Fathers).

Rev. F. Moverley .
 Rev. J. McDermott (Africa).
 Rev. E. Ward.
 Rev. A. Moverley .
 Rev. G. Palframan.
 Rev. F. Scanlon.
 Rev. H. Drumm, C. P. (Fr. Dominic).
 Rev. G. Sunderland, C. P.
 (Fr. Ambrose).
 Rev. Dom P. Byrne, C.R.L.
 Rev. C. Shepherd, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. A. Roddy .
 Rev. C. Roddy .
 Rev. S. Baxter, O.P.
 Rev. G. Hinchliffe.
 Rev. W. Cordy (Belgium).
 Rev. L. Francz (Belgium).
 Rev. A. de Coninck (Belgium).
 Bro. y. Sunderland (Bro. Damain).
 Bro. T. McMahan, O.S.J.G.
 (Bro. Norbert, Provinciat)
 Rev. P. White.

Professions

H. B. Sullivan, Final, Law Society.
 J. A. Sullivan, M.P.S., F.I.O.
 L. Watson, A.C.A.
 T. Geoghegan, A.S.A.A.
 I. Greeley, A.S.A.A.
 A. Brayshaw, A.S.A.A.
 A. Hughes, F.P.A.A.
 B. Reeves, A.S.A.A.
 G. Dewhirst, F.I.A.C.
 G. Meredith, A.C.A., A.S.A.A.
 J. Halloran, A.M.J.C.E.
 V. Flanagan, M.P.S.
 J. Myers, M.P.S., Ph.C.

J. H. Langtry-Langton,
 A.I.A.S., M.Inst.R.A.
 G. Dennison, Final, Law Society.
 L. Cheney, P.A.S.I.
 T. Burns, M.P.S.
 W. Geenty, A.S.A.A.
 L. Hughes.
 G. Sheehey, Dip. Arch.
 P. Shepherd, Dip. Arch.
 P. Monaghan, A.C.I.S.
 A. O'Neill.
 A. Hutton, Barrister-at-Law.

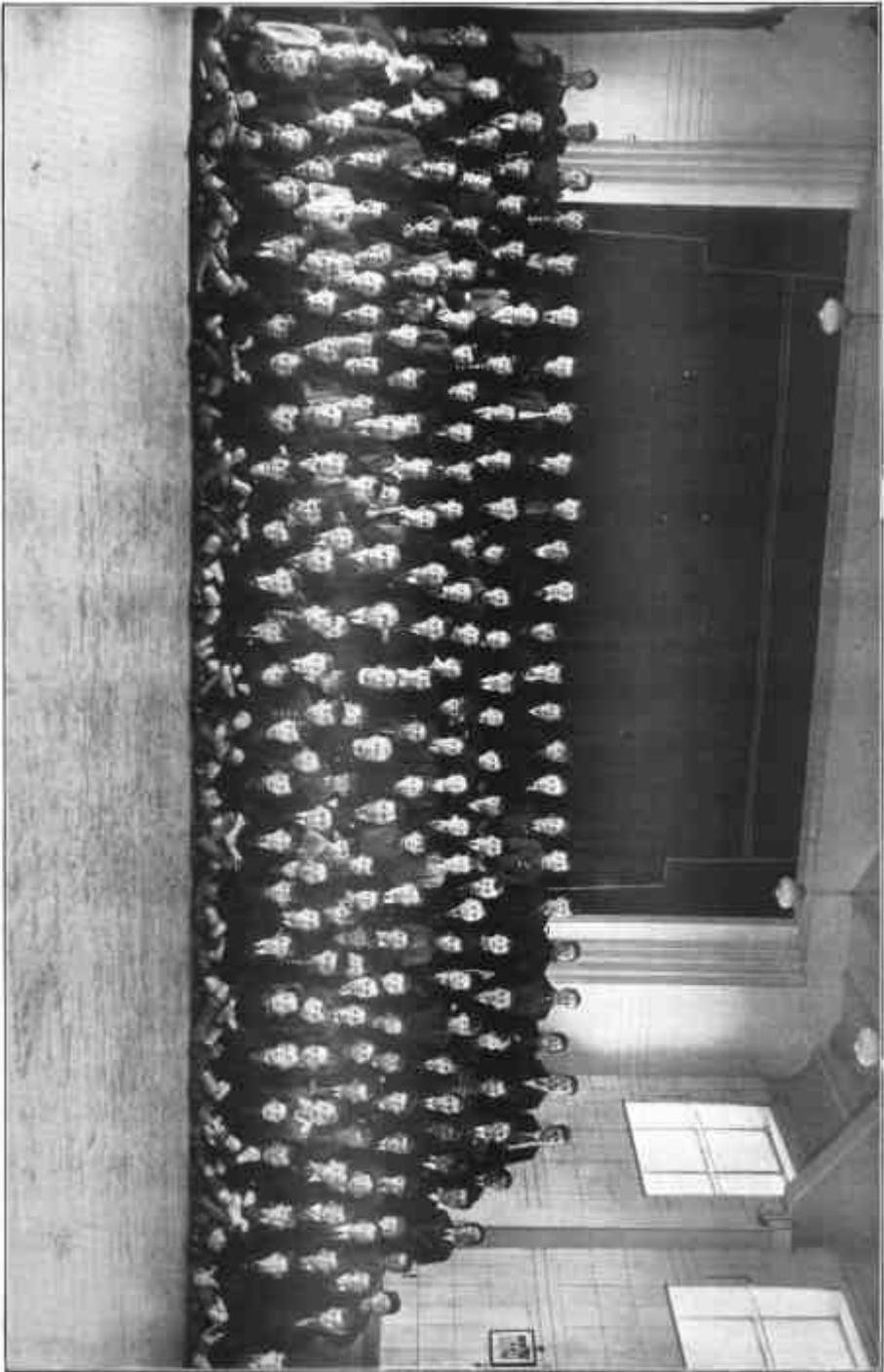


SENIORS, 1939-40

University

H. Elgie, B.A. Hons. (Lond.), M.A.
E. Brown, B.Sc. Econ. (Lond.).
J. J. Branigan, B.A. Hons. (Lond.).
H. E. Walsh, B.A. Hons. (Lond.), M.A., M.Ed. (Leeds).
J. Connor, B.A. (Lond.).
B. V. Crowley, B.A. Hons. (Leeds), M.A., Dip.Ed.
L. Metcalfe, B.A. Hons. (Leeds), M.A., Dip.Ed.
H. Hayes, B.A. Hons. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.
T. Walsh, B.A. (Leeds).
B. Flanagan, B.Sc. Hons. (Lond.), A.I.C.
T. White, B.A. Hons. (Oxon.).
H. Jackson, B.A. Hons. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.
L. Hughes, B.A. (Cantab.), M.A.
J. MeAuliffe, B.A. (Leeds).
B. Shepherd, B.Sc.Eng Hons. (Lond.), A.M.I.C.E.
 J. White, B.Sc. (Edin.).
J. Killeen, B.Sc. Hons. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.
A. Sweeney, Ll.B.
W. J. McNicholas, B.Sc. (Lond.).
B. Morrin, B.A. Hons. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.
T. Holroyd, B.A. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.
J. Henry, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.).
J. Donovan, M.B. (Leeds), F.R.C.S.E.
J. Reynolds, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.).
A. Reeves, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.).
V. P. Geoghegan, M.B., Ch.B. (Leeds), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.).
G. Henry, M.B., Ch.B.
N. Linehan, M.B., Ch.B.
S. Madden, M.B., Ch.B. (Leeds).
T. Smith, B.Sc. (Lond.).
B. Keegan, L.Phil. (Greg.).
D. Pepper, B.Sc. Hons. (Lond.).
L. Lawlor, B.A. (Lond.).
G. Walker, B.A. (Leeds).
M. Scanlon, B.A. (Lond.).
H. Taylor, B.Sc.Eng Hons. (Lond.).
A. Markey, M.B., Ch.B. (Leeds).

JUNIORS, 1939-40.



Our House Patrons

Besides a general loyalty to St. Bede we have particular loyalties to our House patrons. Each boy thinks his own is the best House in the school. This loyalty implies a corresponding rivalry with the other three Houses, whether in conduct, studies, sport or general school activities.

Why the names St. Alban, St. Blaise, St. Chad, St. Dunstan? A very prosaic reason is the convenience of the initial letters; but there is much more in it than that. Our patrons are great men, worthy of honour, and their names should be very dear to English boys.

ST. ALBAN, June 22nd.

St. Alban is the first English martyr. Before the Saxon era, in the period when England produced a sturdy race, fruitful of heroes and heroines like Caractacus and Boadicea, Alban lived, a pagan. In the time of the persecution of the Christians by Diocletian, the Roman Emperor, English Christians also suffered. Amphibalus, a priest fleeing before the Roman persecutors, was kindly sheltered by Alban in his hut in Verulam, the present St. Albans in Hertfordshire. God's grace, working through the pious example of the priest, gave Alban as a reward for his kindly act the gift of conversion. When the persecutors came to the door of his hut seeking the fugitive, Alban took the priest's cloak, disguised himself as the priest, was captured and martyred.

ST. BLAISE, February 3rd.

St. Blaise is the only one of the four who was not English by birth. He was a physician in Sebaste, and later became a bishop. He suffered martyrdom under Licinius in the fourth century. Why then do we give him particular honour? First, there was a very great veneration given to him at an early date throughout all Europe, and especially in England. This was mainly due to the power of his intercession in curing all manner of diseases of the throat. Later, he was honoured as the patron of all engaged in the woollen industry because part of his martyrdom consisted in being lacerated on a rack filled with iron combs such as woolcombers use. Perhaps of all places Bradford was the chief in honouring this great saint, as can be read in any history of the city. His feast was kept as a great holiday for many centuries, and the processions which were part of the celebrations became famous throughout all England.

ST. CHAD, March 2nd.

It is said of St. Chad that he was "vir sanctus, modestus moribus, scripturarum lectione instructus et ae quae in scripturis didicerat, opere peragens." The good things he learnt he followed out in life with zeal. He



Silver Jubilee and Opening of New Wing, June 12th, 1925,
by His Eminence Cardinal Bourne



Laying of Foundation Stone of New School, June 26th, 1937,
by the Right Rev. Monsignor H. J. Poskitt, D.D., D.C.L., M.A., Bishop of Leeds.

did not die for his faith as the first two, but lived a life of heroic sanctity in the days of Wilfrid of York and King Oswin. He was nominated by King Oswin as Bishop of York during Wilfrid's absence. On Wilfrid's return trouble arose, and Theodore, Bishop of Canterbury, decided against Chad. See the greatness of St. Chad in these words :--" If you decide that I have not rightly received the episcopal character I willingly lay down the office, for I have never thought myself worthy of it, but under obedience I, though unworthy, consented to undertake it."

His shrine was honoured until the time of the Reformation, when his relics were rescued from the general destruction, and now lie in the Cathedral Church of Birmingham.

ST. DUNSTAN, May 19th.

This great Englishman was honoured more than any other saint in these lands, until devotion of St. Thomas of Canterbury took pride of place.

He is saint, archbishop and confessor. He lived, now a life of prayer and solitude in a monastery, now a life of noise and bustle in the court of kings. He was ruler of an abbey, he was counsellor to kings. He had times of peace, but often had to upbraid his royal masters, which he did without flinching. He was connected with Canterbury, but, most of all, his name is associated with Glastonbury.

He was a great student and master of many crafts. He encouraged and protected scholars of all lands who came to England, and showed great patience (a very necessary virtue) as a teacher of boys. After his death boys prayed to him whenever the harshness of their masters became unbearable. It is said they never prayed in vain.

J. P.



e Beatissime Pater o

Quatenus in nos ad pedes A. provoluto humillime
 petit Episcopalem Benedictionem et pro moderatoribus et
 pro Columnis et pro omnibus Benefactoribus Scholae
 Mediae pro pueris apud Bedford in Anglia in occasione
 Anniversarii Trigesimi Curia Schola illa fundata die
 12 Junii 1925

Pius PP. XI

permanenter in Domino

In Memoriam

HEATON HALL, 1885.

(Castles and Country Houses in Yorkshire. Published Thomas Shields,
Bradford.)

Heaton Hall is the ancestral mansion of the Fields, one of the oldest of the Bradford families.

The hall occupies a bold and commanding position on the west side of Heaton Hill, and facing the south. It is surrounded by a park of some thirty acres in extent, and both from the house and the grounds admirable views are to be obtained over Bradford and the hilly country to the west of Heaton. The hall is a very large and irregular pile of buildings erected in a substantial manner, and consists of a large square central block, with a long wing extending to the right. The erection of the oldest portion is attributed to John Field, the second lord of the manor, who succeeded to the property in 1660, but the original building has been much enlarged by some subsequent inheritor, the south and west fronts of the main block being encased with a frontage which appears to date from about the time of Queen Anne. It is an excellent example of the plain and substantial style of domestic architecture adopted at that period, the large flat surface to be treated being pleasantly relieved by the dressed stone columns and pediments with which the entrances and windows are embellished. The interior of the newer portion of the building retains many of its original characteristics, the old fixed dadoes, the tastefully quaint and, in instances, elaborate cornices, and the very ornate fireplaces and mantels being preserved unimpaired. All the mantels in the latter part of the house are of carved marble in designs which would well repay careful inspection at the hands of any student of the Queen Anne period. Some of them are in marble of purest white textures, others in blue veined, whilst in the principal rooms they are inlaid with Sienna marble of rich and curious marking. The hearthstones in both reception and bedrooms are also in marble. In the upper portion of the older part of the house is a chamber wainscotted throughout in old black oak, and this wainscoting bears evidence of having been transferred from some much older building.

From the Sale Catalogue, 1911.

The Mansion is solidly built in Stone with Stone-Slab Roof in the Jacobean style, with moulded cornice enriched with modillions and with moulded tressed pediments. It stands at the good altitude of nearly 650 feet above Sea-Level, and overlooks the Ground and Park Lands, which are shaded by an ample growth of Forest and Ornamental Trees, including Oak, Sycamore, Beech, Chestnut, Lime, Weeping Ash and Cedar

One of the few remaining Landmarks of the one-time quiet Rural District, not without its Romances and Historical Interest, which has now given place to the throbbing life of Bradford City.

1; ~o itot **for us.**

Please do not forget us.

Subscriptions still urgently

Needed

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