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SCHOOL NOTES 1968-69 SEPTEMBER

Back to school after a long summer to take up the threads again. It was pleasant to see in the Staff Room, in charge of Science, Mr Taylor. His connection with the School goes back to 1946. A cordial welcome too to Fr P. F. Moxon, Mrs Rogers, Miss Everard, Messrs Davey, Eastwood, Kelly, Laughlin, O'Connor and to M. Dewasme, our French Assistant.

After explaining the intricacies of procedure to the many thirteen plus and sixteen plus entrants, we were able to make way smoothly-and none of them was lost for very long.

An event unrecorded in last year's Magazine, owing to the Printer's deadline, was the departure of Fr Parker. He came to St Bede's in 1963 and quickly, but in the reticent way characteristic of him, he soon made his mark on the School. A keen musician, manager of Junior football teams-he could always be picked out easily in a crowd of spectators-make-up artist and painter in oils. His quiet deference hid a great strength of will. We wish him all success in Leeds, at the Cathedral.

OCTOBER

Traditionally a quiet month. The School settles into an established rhythm. A mammoth conference of Cub mistresses was held in the school this month, and candidates for Oxbridge examinations study professorial averages with more than customary intensity.

NOVEMBER

The usual things happened before the November Fair, with most of the School helping, being helped or being invited not to. The profit of ~553 was used to provide amenities which are not readily available from public sources. Thanks to all who supported us so well.

The annual commemoration of deceased members of the School took place later in the month, which also saw the beginning of November G.C.E. examination.

DECEMBER

The feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with a sung High Mass followed by much feasting in the form of a Christmas dinner, after which a Staff side beat a School Sixth side at soccer.

'Mock' examinations in preparation for G.C.E. took place, and many resolutions about work were made by examinees-to be put into operation after Christmas.

Two people, closely connected with the School, died this month: Canon Palframan, who had taught here for eleven years, and Dan Cook who had served the School as gardener so long and so faithfully. May they rest in peace.

As Christmas rushes upon us we note the annual raffle, presided over by Mgr Sweeney and Mr Hayes, which raised £95, and the splendid carol concert which was appreciated by all who came.

JANUARY

No sooner are we back at school than London 'A' level examinations take over. Students on teaching practice confess to some initial bewilderment but settle quickly. We hope their stay is profitable.

Towards the end of the month Bradford Junior Chamber of Commerce held an eliminating round of their *Schools' Public Speaking Competition* in the Sixth Form Common Room. A sizeable audience heard some excellent speeches.

FEBRUARY

A good part of the month was given over to Parents' evenings. It was gratifying to find that so many parents came to discuss with the Headmaster and Staff the progress and prospects of their son at St Bede's. This is a most profitable dialogue for parents and teachers alike-though not immediately appreciated by the pupils!

Bernard Waite died this month. He had taught for most of his life here quietly, unobtrusively, and is remembered as a man of many and diverse talents : a fine musician, a keen photographer, a fluent linguist and a rare grower of chrysanthemums. May he rest in peace.

Anthony Allen was placed second in the final round of the Bradford Junior Chamber of Commerce *Schools' Public Speaking Competition* held in the Central Library Theatre.

MARCH

After the snow comes measles immunisation. Atrocious weather conditions cause the postponement or cancellation of many sporting fixtures.

Before Easter came a week of vigorous Retreat directed by Fr Lloyd, c.p., who called on the service of experts in many different fields. Our thanks to him and to all concerned.

As spring begins to creep upon us the season of Fieldwork begins with geologists going to explore North Wales.

Mrs Smith (Hilary) left us this month, and took with her our best wishes for the future. All at School have come to be grateful for her kind ministrations in the Office.

MAY

Hilary's place in the Office is taken by Miss Stott. As a Third Form boy said: 'If you last the first day you'll be all right'.

Early in the month Anthony Shepherd and Paul Copley won prizes in the Northern Writers' Association Short Story competition, with *Six Pints of Bitter* and *The Rock* respectively. They took tea with the Poet Laureate.

C.S.E. examinations began this month.

The feast of St Bede was marked this year by the presence of Mgr Tindall, who concelebrated Mass with Mgr Sweeney, Fr Pathe and O.B. priests Frs Tolan, Thornton, Bradley.

In the afternoon, after a celebration lunch, the School played their first cricket match and lost, in frivolous mood, to the Staff.

The combined choirs of St Bede's and St Joseph's College gave a praiseworthy performance of the Mozart *Requiem* at the College, splendidly conducted by Mr A. J. O'Rorke.

Finally, farewell and thank you to those members of Staff who will leave us in the summer: to Mr McManus who has done so much for chess in the School; to Mr Laughlin, South Africa bound; and to Miss Berry, who will live in Spain after her wedding in July-she will be greatly missed by athletics, football and table tennis teams for whom she has made tea and refreshments. May they, and all who leave us this summer, find the happiness and success they seek.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

This has been a year of ceaseless activity in the Sixth Form wing. Immediately upon their arrival, Lower VI showed that they intended to put the study cubicles to good use, watched by an astonished Second and Third Year Sixth, who were still recovering from the holidays. Soon most Sixth Formers returned to the idea of attempting to do-if not actually doing-some work.

A portion of the vast store of energy of Form VI was released in money-raising stunts and stalls at the November Fair. Greatly aided by the Third Year Scholar who did not object to rotten tomatoes being thrown at him, we were rewarded with a profit of about ~50 by the end of the afternoon. The same evening, by some coincidence, a Revue was, for want of a better word, staged in the Common Room and we were suitably refreshed with cheese and wine. The Entertainments Committee, quick to note that 'Nothing succeeds like success', organized two Christmas Revues, both of which were sell-outs long before the opening night: the ingredients of success were the hard work of the Entertainments' Committee and Revue Cast, a little cheese, a little more wine, a favourable ratio of girls to boys and that brand of Sixth Form humour, to be seen in the Revue title *Once Alore into St Bede's Common Room or Back to the Tomb or Dead Corny*. A Grand Easter Dance, held at the Queen's Hall, was the final social highlight of the year.

The Senior Society meetings provided us with weekly distractions from work. They have been very well attended and we have debated with St Joseph's College and Bradford Girls' Grammar School. Guests were also invited to the Evening Debate at which two guest speakers, Mr Naismith and Mr Barrett, gave us their views on mankind's progress. The House Committee members yet again have proved themselves capable tea-brewers and coffee-machine-tamers. The gallant Prefects, in spite of such odds as seven forms three, carried out their duties efficiently and courageously in the face of battle, being outnumbered by twenty to one. Their heroism cannot be praised too highly.

Social work is one of the main activities in the Sixth Form. Flag day and door-to-door collections for Oxfam, the Children's Homes and help for Ardwyn House, have been skilfully organized by the Social Services Committee. At Christmas we collected and distributed foodstuffs to old people whose need for these goo!' was far greater than ours. Many, many thanks to the parents who supported us so generously. Throughout the year regular visits to the elderly are made by anonymous Sixth Formers. Money has been raised for the Catholic Housing Aid Society by sponsored hikes and a swim involving the whole School; and two eight-man teams raced each other to the Capitals of England and Scotland in a sponsored pram-pushing race, the proceeds of which went to the same charity.

In conclusion, the successes of this year have been due to Mgr Sweeney for his encouragement, Mr Crowley for his advice and Messrs Hayes and Copley for their help. To these and to all the staff, including those in the office, canteen and 'B13', go the sincere thanks of Form VI and myself. I should like to express

to all Form VI, my appreciation for their efforts, particularly to the prefects, committee members and chairmen, for their hard work in organizing activities in a pleasant and most efficient manner. Finally, I am deeply indebted to the House Committee Chairman, John O'Brien, and to the Vice-Captains, Tony Allen and Anthony Millbank, for their support and friendship; they have made my final year at St Bede's my most enjoyable.

And before I rest my pen, I should wish all those who are at St Bede's good luck for the future.

RAYMOND A. GERCANS.

**SIXTH FORM OFFICIALS 1968-69
To EASTER 1969**

School Captain: R. A. Gercans.

Vice-Captains: A. S. Allen, P. A. Millbank.

House Chairman: J. J. O'Brien.

Treasurer: P. A. Sherlock.

Chairman of Senior Society: A. S. Allen.

Secretary of Senior Society: P. A. Millbank.

Chairman of Social Services Committee: D. H. Rix.

Chairmen of Entertainments Committee: P. F. Wood, J. O. Bolan.

S.F. U. Reps: G. Wisz, J. O. Bolan.

House Committee: J. J. O'Brien, J. Planinshek, C. Whelan,

H. Eberlein, P. Ferguson, M. J. McEvoy, B. Sugden,

S. Cooper, C. Hargreaves, C. Rochford.

Entertainments Committee: P. F. Wood, J. O. Bolan, R. Towers, G. Wisz, B. Holland, P. Copley, P. McKay, D. Rogers,

Senior Society Committee: A. S. Allen, P. A. Millbank, A. Shepherd, A. Brearley, K. Carroll, M. McEvoy, S. Murgatroyd, M. Oller.

AFTER EASTER 1969

School Captain: J. C. Woodhouse.

Vice-Captains: M. Cowling, F. Masley.

House Chairman: A. Laptew.

Treasurer: D. Walsh.

Chairman of Senior Society: K. Carroll.

Secretary of Senior Society: A. Brearley.

Secretary of Sixth Form: A. Brearley.

Chairman of Social Services Committee: J. Planinshek.

Chairman of Entertainments Committee:

S.F. U. Reps: P. McKay (*Treasurer*), E. Dobson, D. Rogers.

House Committee: A. Laptew, H. Eberlein, P. Ferguson, M. J. McEvoy, B. Sugden, S. Cooper, C. Hargreaves, C. Rochford.

Entertainments Committee: B. Holland, P. Copley, P. McKay, D. Rogers, R. Watkins.

Senior Society Committee: K. Carroll, A. Brearley, M. McEvoy, S. Murgatroyd, M. Oller.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1968

PASSES ON SPECIAL PAPERS

A. C. Barker, D. Brady, D. Busfield, M. Culwick, G. Harding, R. Matwiejczyk, T. Snee, M. W. Meredith, T. D. Whelan.

PASSES AT ADVANCED LEVEL

J. Bak, P. Bojtos, R. Carney, B. Drozdowski, J. K. Duckworth,
 J. R. Gaffney, T. Hannon, C. J. Hayes, A. P. Hopkinson,
 W. Karpyniec, J. Lojsz, P. W. McCann, B. M. McGinty, P. J. McGoldrick, D. Mayho, M. W. Meredith, M. Monaghan, P. B. Murphy, K. Narey, A. G. Nycz, M. Pilak, B. K. Polachowski,
 J. A. Ratlidge, A. G. Rix, C. A. Sherwood, A. J. Stachow,
 K. Tarnowski, J. Widlo, W. A. Zawistowicz, R. Zurek, Z. R. Wyszeccki, R. A. Dziubek, R. A. Barraclough, D. J. Blanchfield,
 J. P. Brady, D. G. Burnham, J. Carroll, A. S. Clark, D. P. Conway,
 G. P. Harding, A. P. Noone, P. Simpson, T. Snee, J. R. Szmidt,
 R. Towers, G. Wisz, P. F. Wood, A. S. Allen, R. Birkett,
 J. Blacker, J. Bolan, B. J. Brosnan, C. Connor, K. Czajka,
 J. Dennison, T. Hardy, P. Holmes, J. Isaacs, J. McLeod,
 P. Millbank, I. Mitchell, B. Parkinson, H. Pell, D. Rix, M. Skelton,
 A. Wiehl, D. Wilkinson, D. Busfield, H. Conroy, J. Crowley,
 M. Culwick, J. Fogarty, R. Gercans, J. K. Ryan, J. Saporita,
 D. Simpson, M. Stephenson, G. Tymczyszyn, A. Walsh, T. Whelan
 P. Beaumont, B. Lisowyj, G. Makowski, R. Matwiejczyk,
 M. Pichowicz, M. Poutney, R. Radecki, C. Whelan, A. Barker,
 P. Barker, D. Brady, M. Borowy, W. Cox, V. J. Greenwood,
 R. Merigold, J. Planinshek, T. Rooker, G. Ropka, R. Pawlowski,
 A. Shepherd, A. Sutcliffe, M. Bonsall, G. Skornpka, J. Wolski.

PASSES AT ORDINARY LEVEL

J. Bednarczyk, M. Ciszewski, P. Copley, J. Deasy, W. Driscoll,
 S. Howgate, C. Ingram, J. Kellegher, J. Laurie, P. McKay,
 B. McMahon, A. Martin, S. Matwijciw, F. Mungovin, T. Ostryzniuk, S. Palmer, J. Partington, J. Poltorak, M. Quam,
 E. Raczkowski, A. Shaw, L. Sietniekas, P. Stasko, L. Walbran,
 A. Walsh, N. Walshe, R. Watkins, D. Wharton, J. Whitaker,
 F. Wild, F. Wright, G. Broadbent, P. Campbell, S. Cooper,
 E. Dobson, M. Finn, A. Fitton, C. Hargreaves, T. Healey,
 K. Krzyszczyk, D. McKenzie, P. Miller, A. Muff, T. O'Hara,
 M. Oller, R. Plonka, R. Ronkowski, C. Ropka, M. Shepherd,
 I. Smith, B. Snee, J. Studdy, S. Sys, R. Szymczak, P. Toothill,
 P. Trotter, T. Trueman, M. Walsh, J. Zieba, M. Abberton,
 P. Ashley, G. Blaikie, J. Brimacombe, M. Brittain, J. Brooks,
 R. Carter, T. Casserly, P. Chambers, T. Conway, N. Enright,

A. Feather, C. Feather, M. Flanagan, J. Gardner, D. Graham,
 K. Gross, W. R. Harley, C. Heal, J. Hibbert, J. Kelly, C. Ledger,
 A. Lisowski, D. McCallum, P. J. Martin, P. Murphy, S.
Nykolajczyk, M. O'Halloran, J. Pell, B. Radley, C. Rochford,
 G. Sutcliffe, T. Walsh, T. **J. Aaron**, **J. Ainsworth**, M. Barwick,
 H. Baxter, A. Birkett, A. Brearley, P. **Brearton**, **J. Breen**,
 P. Buckley, T. Burke, T. Butterfield, J. Callaghan, M. Casey,
 D. Celino, D. Chung, P. Clough, B. Coleman, J. Connor, Z.
 Cwiklinski, C. Duckworth, H. Eberlein, B. Fedorowycz,
 P. Ferguson, K. Firth, M. Greenwood, P. Greenwood, M. Gurbis,
 P. Hac, T. Handley, C. Hardaker, S. Howard, R. Husak,
 C. Ingram, E. Klempa, A. Laptew, M. Leach, M. Lee,
 R. Kordowicz, M. Levycky, G. Lubomski, J. Lubomski, M.
 McEvoy, I. McHale, F. McKenzie, M. McTaff, E. Mark,
 A. Metcalfe, D. Moorhouse, C. Mullen, P. O'Brien, M. O'Neill,
 R. Pawlowski, W. Pniewski, G. Prystawsky, B. Ratycz,
 V. Sammarco, M. McKay, S. Skowronski, P. Seddon, P. Sherlock,
 B. Sugden, C. Sutcliffe, J. Szutka, R. Thomas, M. Tiernan,
 D. Walsh, M. Walsh, J. Whelan, N. Wilson, Z. Zwierzewicz,
 A. Brearton, G. Cavanagh, I. McCaull, D. Walker, T. Preston,
 P. Lawrence, F. Silingas, J. Tarnowski, C. O'Hara, S. Snitek,
 F. Gaffney, P. Dunn, R. Walmsley, F. Masley, S. Murgatroyd.

CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 1968

M. Abberton, P. Ashley, P. Bannon, D. Batty, J. Bednarczyk,
 G. Blaikie, D. Brickley, J. Brimacombe, M. Brittain, G. Broadbent,
 J. Brooks, P. Butler, P. Campbell, G. Cannon, R. Carter, M.
 Carter, K. Casey, T. Casserly, W. P. Chambers, T. Chung,
 M. Ciszewski, P. Connor, T. Conway, P. Copley, S. Cooper,
 P. Cottenham, J. Deasy, P. Dilworth, E. Dobson, W. C. Driscoll,
 N. Enright, A. Feather, C. Feather, M. Field, M. Finn, A. Fitton,
 M. Flanagan, J. Gardner, D. Graham, K. Gross, C. Hargreaves,
 B. Harker, R. Harley, T. Hayes, C. Heal, J. Hibbert, S. Howgate,
 T. Healey, C. Ingram, B. Jarockyj, J. Kellegher, J. Kelly,
 K. Krzyszczyk, R. Kuncewicz, J. Laurie, C. Ledger, J. Lever,
 A. Lisowski, D. McCallum, B. McConville, P. McKay,
 D. McKenzie, B. McMahon, A. Martin, P. Martin, S. Matwijciw,
 R. Midgley, P. Miller, J. Moran, F. Mungovin, A. Muff, P. Murphy,
 A. Murray, P. Myers, S. Nykolajczuk, A. O'Connor, T. O'Hagan,
 T. O'Hara, M. O'Halloran, T. Ostryzniuk, M. Oller, S. Palmer,
 J. Partington, J. Pell, R. Plonka, A. Pollard, J. Potorak,
 M. Quam, E. Raczkowski, B. Radley, C. Rochford, D. Rogers,
 P. Ronkowski, C. Ropka, A. Shaw, P. Shepherd, L. Sietniekas,
 P. Simpson, I. Smith, B. Snee, P. Stasko, J. Studdy, S. Sys,
 B. Taylor, P. Toothill, P. Trotter, T. Trueman, L. Waibran,
 A. Walsh, T. Walsh, C. Walsh, N. Walshe, R. Watkins, D.
 Wharton, J. Whitaker, F. Wild, K. Wilkinson, B. Wilkinson,
 F. Wright, J. Zieba.

FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS

ATHLETICS AND GAMES DIARY

SEPTEMBER

Football season begins in torrential rain and unplayable pitches-augurs well for the future!

Cross-Country team wins Bingley Relay (4 x 1 1/2 miles).

OCTOBER

Under '5 Cross-Country team wins Giles Trophy. F. Kelley individual winner.

Under 15 Football team beaten 3-2 by Hanson after extra time in the final of City Supporters' Trophy.

M. Reynolds, S. Suddards, J. Gallagher and R. Cullingford selected for Bradford Boys' first match.

NOVEMBER

Lower VI₄, Captain M. O'Halloran, beat Schol. VI in Seven-a-Side Final.

R. Cullingford and S. Suddards, IVA, selected for Yorkshire Boys in their first game v. Cumberland.

B. Monaghan, VBI, wins Senior Cross-Country Championship. VA, Captain R. Foster, win the Team Championship. The Staff team could finish only third-probably overtrained!

DECEMBER

Staff seven-a-side team beat Schol. VI 4-2 in a 'friendly', but unfortunate to lose the annual staff match 3-1. Of course the referee was biased.

Junior Forms Cross-Country Championship won by the Yorkshire Champion, F. Kelley, in a new course record time. M. Torjussen, IIIE, first Form II boy home.

Cross Country. IVAI, Captain R. Cullingford (how his name keeps cropping up), win the Inter-Form Championship.

School Life-Saving team wins the Police Shield for the best team results.

IVA2, Captain S. Suddards, win the seven-a-side Intermediate Form title.

JANUARY

R. Cullingford selected for the North of England in Final England Trial.

Cross-Country team win the Halifax and District Championship. Bradford Schools Cross-Country Championship results: Junior team 1st, Intermediate team 1st, Senior team 2nd.

Torjussen, Brankin, Kaye selected for Bradford Junior team. Kelley 1st, Monaghan 2nd, Wilkinson 4th, selected for Bradford Intermediate team.

Yorkshire Schools Cross-Country Championships: Bradford Intermediate team placed 1st. F. Kelley, B. Monaghan and

Wilkinson selected and run for Yorkshire in the National Schools Championship; Yorkshire team placed 2nd.

Under '5 Cross-Country team win Bradford and District Championship.

FEBRUARY

School Swimming Gala. A. Brearley wins Senior Individual Championship. Thomas and Czaplá share Intermediate Individual Championship. J. Honore' wins Junior Individual Championship.

Senior 1st XI away in Isle of Man on a Football Tour.

Team put on improved performance at the Inter-Grammar School Gala, placed 6th.

MARCH

Intermediate Squadron team placed third in Bradford Swimming Championship.

Most notable feature of this period is the number of matches postponed by the ground and weather conditions.

Five Seniors-Walinsley, Walker, Makowski, Simpson, Cooper -represent Bradford Boys in the annual match V. Glasgow Boys.

APRIL

Senior Football team complete a most successful season winning the Senior Cup by beating Hanson 3-0 and maintaining a 100% record in the league.

School Athletic Sports-the usual gay Horsfall occasion-belted rain, freezing cold, thick fog.

Senior Champion and Victor Ludorum: F. McKenzie.

Form V Victor Ludorum: S. Walker.

Form IV Victor Ludorum: A. Barwick.

Form III Victor Ludorum: N. Molloy.

MAY

Under 15 Football team complete longest season ever by losing 2-1 in Schools' Cup Final. . . Amen.

School Athletic team win the Inter-Grammar School Championship for third successive year. Twenty points clear of nearest rival.

Thirteen new School Athletic records, two Bradford records and two Inter-Grammar School Championship records established in Inter-School matches.

B. Brennan, VB, wins *Telegraph and Argus* Life-Saving Trophy. Fifteen School athletes selected for Bradford team to compete in the County Championships at Wombwell in June.

Staff V annihilate the School team at squash rackets . . . 'at' not 'with'!

R. Cullingford selected for Bradford Boys' Cricket XI... that name again.

Cricket at last.

May 23rd. School play first cricket match-lighthearted stuff against a very powerful Staff team. Yet another Staff win.

1st XI win first cricket match V. St Gregory's.

STOP PRESS.-R. Cullingford awarded Yorkshire County Cap cricket-in June. Congratulations.

This synopsis of our season's activities is evidence of the vast amount of time and effort put in by members of Staff, without which none of this would be possible. I would like it put on record how much this is appreciated.

ATHLETICS

It seems trite to begin a commentary on our season's athletic activities by writing of the weather, but to date the two have been inextricably interwoven. The Horsfall 'Blight' fell heavily upon us and we endured the full course of rain, hail, wind and this year a newcomer in the form of a thick fog. Emerging from it all, however, we have overcome the natural hazards, and to date most of our rivals. With a new crop of thirteen records at Bradford and School level, and a standard second to none in the area, we can be justifiably proud. In full competition with eighteen schools we have lost only two matches and here we competed with weakened teams. As expected we won the InterGrammar School Championship by a convincing margin of twenty points. This was our third successive win, and had a new record of fifteen athletes selected to represent the City in the Yorkshire Athletic Championships at Wombwell on 21st June.

One dark cloud has appeared on the horizon, however, in the shape of a mediocre Form III group, who so far this season have had to be carried by the remainder of the team. To obtain only four points in the Inter-Grammar School Sports is a clear indication of the leeway to be made up by this group. Only by a very great improvement in attitude, skill and determination will we maintain the very high standards at present being set by the Senior end of the team.

I have in the past two years written tributes to two of our most outstanding athletes. In 1967 I wrote of the field event prowess of Jim Hennessey, in 1968 of Dennis Mayo and his supremacy as a track athlete. This year we have the ultimate in the huge shape of Helmut Eberlein. On his way through the School he has left behind him a string of records and outstanding performances in the Sprints, Long Jump, Shot, Discus and Javelin. Beaten only once last year in the Discus event, and that by the British Champion, this year he has elected to concentrate on the Putting the Shot event, probably better suited to his temperament. We look forward to his Yorkshire title and hope for our first English Schools success. I have never seen an athlete so determined to succeed, the dedication he has shown to weight training, technique training and competition has been an example to all his fellow athletes. In all Helmut's success, I am not forgetting the part played by his closest rival, adviser and friend Francis McKenzie, himself the 'next best in Yorkshire'. To Helmut goes the top award for '969 'The Sportsman of the Year Trophy'.

New School Records have been established in the following events:

Under 14.-High Jump, G. Whelan, 5 ft 0 in. Equals record. Under 15.-440 Yards, A. Barwick, 56.9 secs.

*Under 15.-80 Yards, F. Kelley, 2 mins 7.2 secs. Under 15.-Mile, F. Kelley, 4 mins 37.6 secs.

Under 15.-Javelin, S. Suddards, 119 ft 6 in.

*Under 15.-High Jump, W. Fedorak, 5 ft 5 in.

*Under '6.-Steeplechase, B. Monaghan, 3 mins 3 secs. Under 17.-220 Yards, K. Krzyszczyk, 23.2 secs.

*Senior.-100 Yards, K. Krzyszczyk, 10.1 secs. Equals record.

Senior.-Hurdles, F. Dilworth, 17.5 secs.

Senior.-High Jump, R. Walmsley, 5 ft 6 in. Equals record.

Senior.-Shot, H. Eberlein, 54 ft 5 in.

Senior.-Javelin, H. Eberlein, 59 ft 5 in.

* Also new Bradford or Inter-Grammar School Record holders.

FOOTBALL NOTES

FIRST ELEVEN

The team has enjoyed a successful season winning the Bradford League with maximum points, and the Senior Cup for the second season in succession. A series of victories, notably in the English Schools' Cup, provided an excellent start to the season. Only an away defeat to St Michael's spoiled the side's pre-Christmas record. The highlight of the Spring term, a term dogged by consistent foul weather causing the cancellation of many games, was a tour to the Isle of Man in mid-February. Success here was more apparent in the social sphere than on the soccer field. Heavy snow having ruined soccer conditions, the team were forced to put their fitness and experience to use in other diversions. Nevertheless, a number of pleasant relationships were made with the Manx community.

Enough aggression and determination remained on return to Bradford to go on to defeat Hanson in the Senior Cup Final, a fitting climax to an enjoyable season.

Congratulations go to George Makowski, Paul Simpson, Steve Cooper, Richard Walmsley and Steve Walker on their selection for Bradford Boys, and to Steve Walker again on being chosen for the English Catholic Schools. All who played in the team, however, pulled their weight and were a credit to themselves and to the School.

C.S.G.

Played 23. Won 18. Drawn 0. Lost 5. Goals For 87. Against 35.

Players who represented the School:

Goalkeepers: R. Walmsley, R. Noone.

Defenders : D. Brickley, F. Trewartha, P. Lawrence, S. Walker, S. Cooper, J. Russell, H. Baxter.

Forwards: G. Makowski, R. Towers, P. Simpson, J. Rewilak, E. Gardner, K. Krzyszczyk.

SECOND ELEVEN

The team has been without a regular manager this season, but has struggled on successfully through its enthusiasm and produced a good record. H. Baxter and K. Krzyszczyk, both of whom eventually played for the 1st team in the Cup Final, provided the necessary leadership to which the host of players who made appearances responded admirably. A number of players have shown that they have the talent to make the 1st team next season.

Record: Played 13. Won 8. Drawn 1. Lost 4. Goals For 39. Against 19.

Those who represented the School were:

Goalkeepers: Noone, Boland.

Defenders : Barwick, Clough, Ratycz, Baxter, Martin, Shepherd, Graham.

Forwards: Mannering, Czakon, Krzyszczyk, Harney, Flanagan, Kendal.

UNDER 15 ELEVEN

Played 20. Won 14. Drawn 2. Lost 4. Goals For 73. Against 28.

After a season which held so much promise, the team finished runners-up in three competitions. They twice reached cup finals, the City Supporters' and the Bradford Schools. They were beaten in both cases by Hanson 3-2 and 2-1 respectively. They finished second in the league to Grange, whom they beat twice.

The team played really well on occasions but never had a settled side due to boys being selected for honours with Bradford, Yorkshire and England Trials.

The boys who played were: O'Hara, Spirika, Rees, Bottomley, Carroll, Grimshaw, Riski, Suddards, Gallagher, Holland, Cullingford (*Capt.*), Stuart, Reynolds, Moran, Murray, Barwick, Sawyer, Thompson.

I.D.

UNDER 14 ELEVEN

Played 15. Won 9. Lost 4. Drawn 2. Goals For 48. Against 32.

With the traditional pipeline of players emerging from the Junior teams broken at last, more than forty new names and faces appeared for trial last September. They soon showed by their energy and spirit we had the nucleus of a sound team, and Gerard Whelan the qualities required of a good captain. Our early season successes began to promise hope for a league title, but on the mudbath pitches of the second half of the season our hopes finally faded. The side had speed, style and showed occasional glimpses of teamwork, but unfortunately lacked consistency and determination. Too many soft goals were presented to our opponents and all our changes failed to find a reliable goal scorer. We had our moments however. Jarmola led a goal spree against Tong scoring seven goals by being the only player capable of wading through the knee-deep snow.

To compare this team with past ones would be difficult, if there was any difference it was one of attitude. A good example of this was their usual pre-match habit of worrying about their opponents, and the probable result. Previous St Bede's teams have always let the opposition worry about us.

The following represented the School: Wheatley, Tallent, Jarmola, O'Callaghan, McMahan, Mangeolles, Goodwin, Whelan (*Capt.*), Torjussen, Clifford, Craven, Collinson, Price, Cooke, Callaghan, Walsh, Boyle, Lancaster.

SCHOOL SPORTS RESULTS 1969

	100 YARDS	220 YARDS	440 YARDS	880 YARDS	LONG JUMP	LONG JUMP
SENIOR Form 6	Krzyszczuk 10.4 McKenzie 11.2 Dilworth 11.3 Holland	Krzyszczuk 24.2 Bolland 26.2 Rogers 26.8 Masley	Copley 60.6 Czternastek 63.2 McKenzie 64.2 Ginty Martin	Mann 2 m 11.8 Jenkins 2m 12.9 Copley 2m 13.2 Kordowicz Martin Monaghan Zywicky	Connor 17' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Rogers 16' 1" Holland 15' 7"	Walmsley 5' 5" Holland 5' 2" Walker 5' 0" Lawrence
U.16 Form 5	Kennedy 10.9 Musanski 11.2 Kendall 11.5 Brear Shippey	Kennedy 26.6 Walker 26.6 Kykot 26.8 Kendal	Barwick 61.4 Cullingford 63.8 Moran 69.0 Reynolds Jones	Kelley 2m 13.0 Wilkinson 2m 22.8 Gross 2m 24.8 Lazek Higgins Goddard	Suddards 17' 4" Fedorak 15' 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ " Stajkowski 15' 4"	Fedorak 4' 10" Naylor Gannon
U.15 Form 4	Suddards 10.9 Stajkowski 11.6 Barwick 11.6 Charnock Carroll	Suddards 25.8 Gallagher 26.0 Stewart 26.4 Barwick	Boyle 65.7 Goodwin 70.0 Whelan 76.0	Gilson 2m 31.8 Leverly 2m 33.5 Stewart 2m 34.8 Godzia Torjussen Copley	Craven 13' 6" O'Callaghan Buckley	Whelan 4' 6" Nurthern Ferguson Craven Garszybski
U.14 Form 3	Craven 11.1 Jarmola 12.0 Boyle 12.2 King Cordial	Boyle 28.4 Craven 29.0 Jarmola 29.2 Mangeolles				
U.13 Form 3	Malloy 12.2 McAvan 12.2 O'Callaghan 12.3 Serrant	Malloy 28.3 McAvan 30.0 Swaine 32.5				

	TRIPLE JUMP	SHOT	DISCUS	JAVELIN	RELAY
SENIOR Form 6	Zywicki Lawrence Rogers 33' 3"	McKenzie Brittain Dilworth 42' 2" 39' 3½"	Brittain McKenzie Plonka 116' 0"	Dilworth Masley Plonka 115' 10"	1st L.VI 2nd U.VI 3rd 5A1 4th 5A2 49.6
U.15 Form 4	Fedorak Gross Stewart 35' 0"	Stack Stajkowski Czapla 29' 11" 27' 11"	Suddards Czapla Flaherty 109' 7" 105' 0"	Suddards Jones Thompson 117' 7"	1st 4A2 2nd 4A1 3rd 4B1 4th 4B2 51.8
U.14 Form 3	Cordial Podziezicw Johnson 30' 4½"	Dickson Malloy Peacock 32' 6"	Malloy Driscoll Peacock 103' 11"		1st 3E 2nd 3A 3rd 3S 4th 3N 56.8

SWIMMING

Aggregate match results: Won **I**. Lost 9.

Our swimmers are not members of competitive clubs and do not take part in the Bradford Schools' central training scheme. The difference between work done by advanced school swimmers and that of competitive swimmers may be **25,000** yards a month. We must not underestimate the effort put in by our swimmers when they often come up against such formidable opposition, but they must realize that the present time standards mean that they must take full advantage of the training facilities offered, then results may be greatly improved.

Having lost five swimmers and swimming in a new age group, Forms VI, the Seniors had a tough season. A. Brearley and A. Taylor supported by P. Connor, formed the backbone of the team and swam very well, but they had to depend on others who were not prepared to train regularly.

UNDER 16

Results: Won **I**. Drawn 2. Lost 7.

The Under 16's had the strongest combination. Thomas, Czaplá, Rees, Sunderland and Martin produced satisfactory but not spectacular times. The team's main weakness was the failure to recognize the required standards and that regular training was the only way to produce the times. Consequently, the results, which might have balanced the hard put to Seniors and Under 14'S were never forthcoming.

UNDER 14

Results: Won 3. Lost 7.

The Under **14'S** new age group, Forms III, lost nine matches and won one. They came up against tough opposition and swam several close matches. J. Honore, III, swam consistently well and established three new School records over 33j Yards Butterfly 22.5 secs, Front Crawl 18.4 secs, and Back Stroke 20.8 secs. Further new records were established by Brearley 33j Yards Senior Butterfly, **21.1** secs; Taylor, 100 Yards Senior Breast Stroke, 8i.5 secs; Bailey, 33j Yards Butterfly, **20.9** secs, and Czaplá 66* Yards Breast Stroke.

The teams were selected from the following: Senior Captain, A. Brearley, U.VI, A. Taylor, P. Connor, D. Rogers, . Quam, R. Watkins, F. McKenzie, K. Krzyszczyk, P. Martin, M. Sunderland, P. Brear, P. Kykot, J. Bailey, B. Ward, E. Casey, P. Donnelly, J. Czaplá, C. Thomas, S. Rees, R. Huyton, S. McHale, J. Honor~, D. Boyle, O. Starr, M. Torjussen, R. Godzicz,

S. Partington, B. Hill, G. Whelan, J. Allinson, P. Gibson, P. Crabbe, G. Harper, T. Peacock.

Swimming in the Bradford Schools' Senior Championships for the first time, Honor~qualified for the Back Stroke finals and came fourth. The Intermediate Free Style team-McHale, Rees, Huyton and Honore-gained a certificate for third place in the finals.

The teams swam very well in the Bradford Grammar Schools' Gala. Honore came first in the Back Stroke final and third in the Free Style final. Taylor and Czaplá gained second places in the Breast Stroke finals, Brearley came third in the Senior Free Style final, and Bailey fifth in the Intermediate Butterfly final. The Senior team gained third place in the Medley final.

BRADFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' SWIMMING RESULTS

1st Bradford 95 pts, 2nd Grange 57, 3rd Buttershaw 42,
4th Hanson 33*, 5th Cardinal Hinsley 3', 6th St Bede's **30**, Tong **30**, 8th Carlton **23**,
9th Belle Vue 14, 10th Eccleshill 5.

* Hanson did not have any **13-14** and **14-15** teams due to error.

SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA RESULTS *Free Style*

Forms III.-33~ Yards: 1 Honor~ 20.8, 2 Whelan 22.2, 3 Starr 23.0.

Forms IV.-50 Yards: 1 Rees **31.0**, 2 Thomas 32.9, 3 Suddards
34.9.

Forms V.-66~ Yards: 1 Sunderland 44.5, 2 Brear 46.1, 3 Kykot 49.4.

Forms VI.-66~₃ Yards: 1 Brearley **43.0**, 2 Watkins 45.6.

Breast Stroke

Forms III.-33~ Yards: 1 Whelan **25.4**, 2 Godzicz **26.0**, 3 Crabbe **27.4**.

Forms IV.-50 Yards: 1 Czaplá **37.0**, 2 McHale **39.2**, 3 Casey
42.5.

Forms ~ Yards: 1 Martin 5~.8, 2 Brady 59.8, 3 Gallagher
58.7.

Forms VI.-66~ Yards: 1 Taylor **51.4**, 2 Connor 54.4, 3 Mann
57.6.

Back Stroke

Forms III.-33~ Yards: 1 Boyle 25.6, 2 Dickson 26.6, 3 Gibson 26.8.

Forms IV.-50 Yards: 1 Ward **37.3**, 2 Finan 38.4, 3 Huyton
39.7.

Forms V.-6j Yards: I Sunderland 55.0, 2 Feather 59.4, 3 Spencer 60.5.
Forms VI.66~ Yards: I Connor 48.8, 2 Taylor 52.4.

Butterfly

Forms III.-i6~ Yards: I Honore' 11.2, 2 Crabbe 11.5, 3 Allinson 12.3.
Forms IV.-33j Yards: I Thomas 23.6, 2 Czaplá 24.1, 3 Rees

24.5.

Forms V.-33~ Yards: I Bailey 20.9, 2 Martin 23.0, 3 Kykot

24.4.

Forms VI.-33j Yards: I Brearley 21.1, 2 Watkins 23.0.

Individual Medley Championship

Junior.-4 x 33~ Yards: I Honore 53.0, 2 Boyle 65.0, 3 Godzicz 74.0.
Senior.-4 x 33~ Yards: I Brearley 50.1, 2 Martin 51.0, 3 Taylor 52.0.

Inter-Form Medley Relay

Forms III.-4 x 33~ Yards: I Ills 1m 39.4 2 IIIA 1m 50.2, 3 IIIB 1m 54.2.
Forms IV.-4 x 33A Yards: I IVB3 1m 34.0, 2 IVAI 1m 41.8, 3 IVBI 1m 37.4.
Forms V.-4 x 33j Yards: I VBI 1m 29.8, 2 VB2 1m 34.6, 3 VA2 1m 38.1.
Forms VI.-4 x 33A Yards: I U.VI 1m 26.4, 2 L.VI 1m 28.0.

Inter-Form Free Style Team

Forms III.-4 x 33i~ Yards: I Ills 1m 31.8, 2 IIIN 1m 35.4, 3 IIIc 1m 38.4.
Forms IV.-4 x 33~ Yards: I IVB3 1m 23.6, 2 IVA2 1m 28.2, 3 IVBI 1m 30.0.
Forms V.-4 x 33~ Yards: I VB2 1m 28.0, 2 VAI 1m 29.4, 3 VA2 1m 32.2.
Forms VI.-4 x 33~ Yards: I U.VI 1m 20.6, 2 L.VI 1m 22.4.

Trophy Winners

Under i4.-J. Honor~ III.
Intermediate.-J. Czaplá IVB and C. Thomas IVB.
Senior.-A. Brearley U.VI.
Senior Team.-U.VI, Captain A. Brearley.

THE ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY'S AWARDS

The team worked very well and attained a 48% increase in the points for awards gained over the past two years. They won the Bradford City Police Shield and B. Brennan, VB, won the *Telegraph and Argus* Life-Saving Trophy.

Examinations were held during the year and the following awards were gained:

Bronze Cross.-G. Naylor IVA, L. Rowe IVA.

Bronze Medallion.-N. Feather IVA, M. Inglehearn IVB, H. Connor IVA, G. Naylor IVA, L. Rowe IVA.

Elementary.-J. Allinson IIA, J. Norton IIIc, C. Nero IIIc, P. Batley IIIE, A. Hanlon IIIw, B. Lockwood IIIc.

RUGBY NOTES
UNDER 15 FIFTEEN

Unfortunately, the season was ruined by the weather and only eight games were played. Of these four were won and four lost. Only one game could be played after Christmas, which was a pity, as the side was just starting to play as a team. In the first half of the season too many mistakes were made and not enough attacking chances were created. By the time the snow came Whitehead had improved his play a great deal and was giving his backs really good service. Of the backs, Stajkowski and Taylor played well, the former managing to contain his temper under extreme provocation and not giving in to the temptation of open retaliation. Our wingers saw little of the ball except at the line-out but proved their worth in defence. The pack was ably led by Stack who has developed into quite a lively No.8 forward and at hooker Jones had his moments. One pleasing feature of the season was the number of Third Formers who played regularly and the number who came to training sessions. With six of this year's team still here next season the Under 15's should have a formidable side.

M.T.C.L.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

'Shocking weather!' Vocational psychologists use one's immediate associations to their key ideas as a means of detecting one's deepest interests. 'Shocking weather' springs to mind immediately in recalling the recently concluded Cross-Country running season. Adding detail to the basic impression only confirms one's recollections: heavy rains, deep snow, ice and biting winds, and not merely one type of weather succeeding another in a steady decline; often two or three miserable circumstances had to be endured at one and the same time. But this is unfortunate. The lasting impression should be that of 'Success'; greater and more consistent success than ever before. Perhaps the rationalization of this situation could be this: success came our way in spite of the conditions, because those who were resolute were willing to face the elements each evening at 4.10 p.m. for their training.

Three members of the Under 16 team, Francis Kelley, Bernard Monaghan and Anthony Wilkinson, won their way to a place in the Yorkshire Under 16 team, and Francis Kelley was the first man of the team home when Yorkshire were second in the English Schools' Cross-Country Championships. In domestic events (though 'domestic' covers a very wide area, from Scarborough on one flank to Sale in Cheshire on the other!) the Under 16's were outstandingly successful, winning the Bradford Schools' Championships, the Giles Trophy (for the second year in succession), the Bradford and District and the Halifax and District Championships and attaining eighth place in the Northern Schools' Championships.

The Junior team also deserve commendation. The team had to be built upon an almost total lack of previous running experience. Until Christmas they were never able to taste the sweetness of victory. But constant hard training can produce results and in their case did so. In their first competition of the New Year they carried off the Bradford Schools' Championships, thus giving the School victory in two of the age groups in this competition. The tonic effect of this victory persisted until the end of the season since no further defeats were sustained. Of the runners in this age-group David Brankin deserves a mention for a very brave effort as a member of Bradford's team which won him the place of reserve for Yorkshire. Mark Torjussen and Derek Kaye were also members of the Bradford team.

It would be unkind to conclude this article without giving a mention to the long tradition of service of three of the Seniors, Richard Mann, Anthony Jenkins and Richard Kordowicz, soon to leave us for higher academic pursuits. One cannot measure

the calories burnt, the shoes worn through and the goodwill and enthusiasm which has accompanied their performances, though it is precisely these virtues which are the secret of our successes.

To them one must wish the best of success for the future; to the teams of next year the determination and courage to regain those cups and trophies which have glittered in the display cabinet or, because of their size, have gathered dust in the Headmaster's office.

E.W.P.

RIFLE CLUB

Small-bore Rifle Shooting began in October last year at the twenty-five yard indoor range of the Police Boys' Club. Those who were under the impression that rifle shooting is not a physically exhausting sport were soon to be disillusioned. Numbers fell off slightly, leaving the enthusiasts who were willing to tackle the twenty-minute trek to the range, although there was some increase later in the year following 'encouragement from higher sources. Fortunately, an attempt to dispose of the past-master, Mr Walmsley, was rendered unsuccessful.

The graduation on to 'outward gauging' targets from the single-bull practice cards brought at first some groans of disapproval and a dramatic reduction in scores but after a short time resulted in improved efficiency. The Club has enjoyed a quiet and steady progress throughout the year and it is hoped to organize a competition with Bradford Grammar School.

ERNEST DOBSON (L.V12).

SAILING

Every Monday afternoon at about 1.15, between two and four Sixth Formers leave St Bede's in the luxury of Mr Nichols' car for Yeadon Tarn. This select body of sailors uses two boats, only one of which, unfortunately, seems to be seaworthy at a time. While a dinghy is dragged to the water's edge and rigged, Mr Nichols quietly disappears to return after a hydrophilic strongman has waded into the icy waters of the Tarn to float the boat from the trolley.

The sport becomes enjoyable when we leave the wharf as there is generally a good wind on the water. Each dinghy will carry two or three persons, a helmsman and one or two crewmen.

The boat is greatly slowed when a third person is carried, however. The job of the helmsman is the control of the mainsail as well as taking charge of the tiller, and the crewman sets the jibsail, balances the boat and adjusts the centre-plate. The feel of the spray from the bow wetting our faces and the drying wind, soon dispel the Monday morning gloom. The thrill of 'leaning out', a manœuvre necessary for balancing the boat against the wind, is made so much more acute for us because the toe straps of our vessels are quite unusable and this greatly increases the likelihood of 'falling in'.

After such an exhilarating pastime has been enjoyed for roughly half a year by a small number of Lower VI, one hopes that enthusiastic sailors will be found again next year, to take full advantage of the facilities offered. Our thanks are due to Mr Nichols for his expert tuition and for transport to and from Yeadon.

J. A. DEASY (L.V12).

CANOEING

During the past year we have acquired two new slalom kayaks and have entered the field in the Canadian double event. This is a very new class in this country but is quite popular on the Continent. Over the year we have entered the following slaloms:

September.-West Tansfield on the River Ure.

October.-Trevor Rocks on the River Dee (Wales). Appletreewick on the River Warfe. This was a second division slalom in which the team was placed second and D. Crolla was placed fourth.

March.-Lune Slalom on the River Lune.

This was a first division slalom with many of the country's top paddlers competing. M. Hopkinson was placed 10th.

Tees Slalom on the River Tees.

April.-Grantully Slalom on the River Tay. Fairnilee Slalom on the River Tweed.

This was an open division slalom: D. Crolla was placed second,

M. Hopkinson fourth, M. Wild twelfth and the Canadian Double (c.2) was second.

May.-Easby Slalom on the River Swale.

On occasions we have also entered the Leven Wild Water test. This is a timed run over a one and a half mile course of rapid water. In this event M. Hopkinson obtained a silver award, and the following qualified for a bronze award: R. Huyton, A. O'Connell, M. Wild, J. Graham, M. Whitaker and D. Walker.

A.O'C (IVA2).

CRICKET

STAFF CRICKET 1968

Last season was one of considerable improvement in the all-round standard of play, and we were fortunate to be able to finish most of our games despite a rather wet summer.

The season opened auspiciously on a fine day on Leeds University's ground, where we narrowly failed to defeat (in fact, we lost!) the University 2nd XI. They tried to convince us afterwards that they had in fact included some of their 3rd team! Throughout the season Mr P. Hill, the Captain, led the side creditably and kept up the standard of play, while still giving everyone a full share in the game. Several new players were welcome, but especially Mr C. Gelling, who has a natural flair for hitting the ball hard. In the game against 'Brown Muffs' the windows of 'The Fountain' came near to being smashed by his left-handed swipes to leg. Mr C. Pass, one of our outsiders, performed consistently well with the ball, many a side falling before his medium-paced outswingers!

The highlight of the season, however, was undoubtedly Mr B. McShee's century against the City Architects on our ground early in the season; he built his large score by dint of good timing and long, fluent strokes. It was possibly a charitable thought that the rest of us had not yet batted which prompted the mistake that brought his downfall, but by then he had already ensured our victory.

Our day in Ashby-de-la-Zouch was again blessed by sunny weather, and a game ended in a draw which on performance we should have won. A good tea and a convivial gathering afterwards fortified us for the return journey northwards.

In the match against the School 1st XI the Staff won, despite the fact that their Captain, A. Jenkins, at one stage nearly won the match for them with his own bat; but when he was out, in his 80's, the boys succumbed to guile and experience.

Finally, we wish to thank wives and supporters who helped with the catering and thus contributed towards the social side of Staff Cricket.

P. DALTON, *Hon. Sec.*

JUNIOR ELEVEN 1968

After a rather uncertain start, which could be partly explained by poor weather conditions, the team soon began to play more confidently. Cullingford led the side ably, producing some good

feats with bat and ball, while Lawrence and Bottomley on several occasions had useful batting partnerships. Particularly welcome to the side were Suddards, Barwick, Bottomley and Sawyer, all new Third Year entrants to the School, who showed enthusiasm and all-round ability. Jenkins and Loftus joined Cullingford (their Captain) in the Bradford Boys' XI, and were an asset to the School side in the games for which they were eligible.

Looking ahead to next season, we hope we win more games rather than narrowly losing them, to see a more fighting spirit, and to see boys with good potential like Sawyer come into their own. Fortunately, many of last year's side will still be eligible for the coming season.

The teams were chosen from the following squad: Cullingford, Loftus, Jenkins, Lawrence, McClaren, Bottomley, Suddards, Murray, Grimshaw, Henry, Finan, Carroll, Sawyer, Barwick, Stajkowski, Monaghan, Stewart and Gore.

P. DALTON.

SENIOR SOCIETY

The year, which was to prove most fruitful, opened on Wednesday, 18th September, with an Open Discussion in which Mr Woodhouse proposed that the inclusion of D'Oliveira in the M.C.C. side was an attempt by the said club to have the tour stopped and thus save money. His most profound words were regrettably lost in the 'fog', which emanated from the smokers' corner, and the House sadly but determinedly forgot the matter. The new Chairman, Mr A. Allen, presided majestically over the gathering, with the result everyone was inspired to speak-all at once.

After this rousing start to the year, a Masters' Forum was next on the scene at which the following masters were conspicuously present, namely and to wit, i.e. Mr Hayes, Mr McShee, Mr Millward and Mr Ramsey. They were suitably and ably bombarded with subtle questions, by Messrs Trneman and Sugden. While the atomic Mr Deasy and agricultural Mr O'Connor proceeded to baffle the entire House with their pet subjects, namely music and carrot-picking, in that order.

A notable event was the debate with Bradford Girls, where an even more notable event took place in the form of Mr J. J. O'Brien arriving on time, spurred on doubtlessly by the scintillating beauty of the girls. The motion was 'This House wants to

escape'. Mr Shepherd and Miss Mitchell proposed and Mr Wise and Miss Henry opposed, but the House was not convinced by the opposition and so Mr Shepherd and Miss Mitchell sallied forth triumphant.

The House was honoured to have Mr J. Ashton, Bradford's Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, present 'The Case for the Prosecution'. Mr Ashton's talk was indeed very interesting, and it incorporated comprehensive and excellent material; we would welcome a return visit from him one day when he is not too busy.

Later on the year the House warmly received Mr D. Joyce, an advocate well known in Bradford. He managed to persuade the House that honesty is the best policy. The nineteenth meeting of the House debated the motion 'This House believes that Inhibition of Freedom is necessary for the Progress of Society'. It was mainly a Lower VI debate as Messrs Hargreaves and Casserly for the proposition, and Messrs Trneman and Copley for the opposition, were members of Lower VI. At this debate Mr Dobson made the best remark of the year, 'I want to be a worm'. The House duly wished Mr Dobson the best of British luck. Mr Carroll finally staggered into an upright position and deplored the use of the Trades Unions, then sank back exhausted. Incidentally the motion was defeated by 20 votes to 12 with 2 abstentions.

The very next meeting saw Detective Officer Dixon 'in the House, giving us a pep-talk on drugs. He handed round a sample of cannabis resin, and told the House *en passant* that it grew smaller every time.

On 20th March, the House had its first formal evening debate; and Mr Chairman, looking the positive cat's whiskers, purred, and invited Mr Wisz to speak. Mr Wisz rambled on for some time and then declared to everyone 5 amazement that we were all heading for happiness with 'Happy Murg' and 'Smiling Sheps'. Getting back to the motion, 'Quo Vadis-this House thinks for the better', the other speakers, including Mr D. Naismith and Mr J. K. Barrett, our two guest speakers, delivered ecstatic orations, with Mr A. Shepherd giving a splendid example of how to win a debate without really talking on the motion. Messrs Wisz, Naismith and Murgatroyd proposed and Messrs Shepherd, Barrett and Bolan opposed. The opposition won the day largely due to 'Smiling Sheps', and finally time ran out~losely followed by the rest of the House.

After Easter, Mr Allen and Mr Millbank left the chairs vacant to Mr Carroll and Mr Brearley. The two newly-appointed officials then proceeded to arrange a debate, a rather elusive one, with St Joseph's College, with the motion: 'This House advocates the British way of life'. The new Chairman, Mr Carroll, nervously

clutching his gavel, brought the said instrument down on the table and caused a minor earthquake. The House, its attention fixed rigidly on the Chairman, fell deathly silent, and after a few mumbblings by the Chairman the debate proceeded. Misses Revely and Blackburn delivered brilliant speeches, but unfortunately they will be lost to posterity because Mr Brearley lost track of them. Mr Chairman finally wound up the meeting and the voting went as follows: 45 to 27 with 17 abstentions, the motion was passed!

Here I would like to express my thanks, and that of Messrs Allen and Milibank, in their absence, to Mr Crowley, for his invaluable assistance, to Mrs Guest for the use of the kitchen, and the House Committee for arranging the Common Room, and most of all to the members of the Society who made the year most enjoyable and educational. I would also like to commend Mr J. J. O'Brien, Chairman of the House Committee, for valiantly leading the abstentions, and I hope Mr A. Laptew, his successor will be as valiant.

KEVIN M. CARROLL (*Chairman*).

A. P. BREARLEY (*Secretary*).

HOUSE COMMITTEE

It needs to be emphasized that this Sixth Form, in addition to being financially independent, is actively independent. Its officers are elected by the Sixth Form and the officials of the Sixth Form are responsible for and to the Sixth Form. The National Union of Students' pleas for a greater level of student participation were regarded as 'propagandist brou-ha-ha' by many members of our Sixth Form, already aware of our reasonable position. The Staff are ready to assist on any matter concerning the Sixth Form or Sixth Formers, particularly Messrs Crowley and Copley, our Sixth Form and Careers Masters, who devote much of their own time to our affairs. Their invaluable assistance, and that of all members of Staff, should not pass without notice.

Events of the year have included, at great expense, the two revues (*There's Plenty More Where that Came From* and *Back to the Tomb-or, Dead Corny*) which are reviewed elsewhere, and the Easter Rave Dance at the Queen's Hall. The Sixth Form common-room has been used for Senior Society meetings, Headmaster's meetings, the Staff Christmas Party, meetings of the Newman Association and of parents and the R.I. staff, as well as for the Bradford Junior Chamber of Commerce Public Speaking

Contest. Its use in all these functions emphasizes its versatility and its place at the centre of Catholic Educational activity.

Finally, in my recent white paper, *In Place of J.J.*, I have outlined the task of the new House Committee Chairman, Andy Laptew, and would like to wish him, and all future holders of this office, the best of luck for the best of jobs. My thanks are due to P. A. Millbank, A. S. Allen and the rest of the House Committee, especially C. Hargreaves, for their valued assistance during the year.

J. J. O'13RIEN.

SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

First Chairman: David Rix.

Second Chairman: John L. Planinshek.

Activities have included an extensive effort by Forms Lower VI in the annual collection for the Blind, involving both the distribution and collection of envelopes and monies. We have also responded to several appeals for flag day collectors in the City, including Oxfam, U.N.A. and the Cheshire Homes in more recent months.

Our main efforts were once again directed towards visiting old people in their homes and helping them in any way possible. As membership of this group, which is not really a committee but an 'action-group', is rapidly on the decline those few remaining members are finding great difficulty in coping with even a part of the valuable work that needs to be done. It is now in the hands of this year's Lower VI and next year's Lower VI to organize themselves in an attempt to help the needy.

Once again we have to thank Mr Moore, who has been a tower of strength, for helping and guiding us in the right directions, and also Mr Crowley for his assistance in several matters relating to the committee.

If this good work is to continue, as indeed it must, we must all contribute in some small way-perhaps only by giving up ten minutes. Ten minutes is so little from our time, but it can make all the difference to people who are in need.

J. L. PLANINSHEK.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

For my second year in office I again had the support of that small enthusiastic band of staff, staff wives, mothers and friends of the School, who come together at infrequent intervals to arrange the two big annual money-spinners: the November Fair and the Christmas Raffle. This year I am pleased to report another substantial profit, testimony to a lot of hard work and generosity.

New members to the Committee are always welcome, retiring members are remembered with gratitude. To our new lady Chairman, Mrs Hayes, I wish a happy and successful term of office.

M.L.

SIXTH FORM UNION

This year has been very disjointed and fruitless for the Sixth Form Union. The inaugural meeting was held at Belle Vue Boys' School. A. Malik, of Carlton, was elected President; P. F. Wood, of St Bede's, was elected Treasurer, and D. Lieppe, of Hanson Girls, was elected as Secretary. Despite great enthusiasm only a Christmas Dance was organized. The other functions, i.e. Christmas Stunt, Pop-Blues Concert, Inter-School Debate, etc. all dematerialized as a heated argument over aspects of the Union's aims and constitution developed. The Dance at the University Halls was a great success, featuring four groups (one comprising ex-St Bede's boys) and a non-stop discotheque.

Early in 1969 a new constitution was carefully formed in a series of meetings with Headmasters, Students and the Director of Education. A second inaugural, under the 'new' constitution was held on 27th March in the T. F. Davies Teachers' Centre. A. McKell, of Hanson, was elected President; P. McKay, of St Bede's, was elected Treasurer; C. Wood, of St Joseph's College, was elected Secretary, and J. Downs was elected Assistant Secretary.

In the limited time since then little has been done. A mammoth coach trip to Blackpool-Scarborough-Lake District, is planned for Sunday, 13th July. In the offing are Inter-School Debates, or Debating Competition, a Progressive-Blues Music Concert or Society, and a Social Services Committee is to be formed.

The success of these events depends on Sixth Formers and I hope all who read this, who are or will be in the Sixth Form, will help and support the Union.

P. MCKAY (L.V13).

CHESS CLUB SENIOR

After saying farewell to the undefeated Mr G. Bak last summer, who had led the team to the heights of fame by making the team joint Bradford Schools' league champions, he was succeeded as captain by Mr Husak, who had already served the team with great success. Although the team has not achieved the same success as last year our captain has sustained us throughout the year by his encouragement and cheerfulness while fighting our opponents in their (deepest) lairs.

There have been a number of difficulties met by the team including our perilous journey to Thornton when we were unable to discover the enemy camp but through the determination of our members such problems have been overcome. Our home matches almost with exception, proved victorious and some credit must be given to St Bede's Scouts who, by their blaring trumpets, unnerved our opponents. The only hindrance to our efforts was the league itself which was rather badly organized and as a result we forfeited a match and, I am confident that, without such difficulties the team's skill would have been better rewarded.

Among the senior players were Messrs Husak, Levycky, Zlock, Todd, Switala and Firth, and except for the disaster which occurred against Saltaire, they proved to be a well-trained and skilful team. Few blunders were made and all members are to be congratulated on their endeavours.

A notable event in the chess calendar this year was the Grand Handicap Tournament, which was played on the knock-out basis, ably organized by Mr McManus. The result was somewhat unexpected when Mr Husak was defeated by Mr Carroll in a close run match or, as Wellington said at Waterloo, 'It was a damn near thing'. That impressive plaque, which had been previously held by Mr G. Bak, was presented to Mr A. Carroll for his skilful efforts.

We must, however, mention Mr McManus who, by giving his time and encouragement, has made it possible that the Chess Club should continue to flourish. It must not be forgotten that several members of the team will, alas, be leaving and more support is needed from the Sixth Form, who have not always been enthusiastic in the past, and so we hope it will be well supported in future years.

K. FIRTH (U.VI).

INTERMEDIATE

The Intermediate Chess Club enjoyed a very successful season in the league, and a very high standard of play throughout the entire team and reserves. The membership soared to over thirty, but attendances dwindled towards the latter half of the season. Our thanks to Messrs P. D. McManus and J. C. Eastwood, who were responsible for organizing and supervising so successfully throughout the year.

The team representing the School, was for the main part, A. Carroll, L. Rowe, N. Connell, A. Rush, P. Donnelly and Connelly. Also making appearances for the team were W. Borowy, Inglehearn and Wilkinson.

Eight matches were played, with St Bede's winning six, four of them by the maximum margin of 6-0. The two matches lost, were by the close margin of 3 1/2 - 2 1/2. From a total of forty-eight games, played in eight matches (six games per match), St Bede's won forty and lost eight, giving a very fine average of 5.1.

A. J. CARROLL (IVAI).

BRIDGE CLUB

This year the Bridge season started with an all-out drive to recruit members from Lower and Upper VI. Interest did not abound, and so after a few weeks of hysteria, membership diminished until the 'faithful few' were the only addicts left. After this slight setback moves were made to affiliate ourselves with the Sixth Form Union. Tentative arrangements were made by means of a provocative poster. Three schools acknowledged our plaintive cry, and thus the S.F.U. Bridge Club came into being, and many pleasant evenings were spent... playing Bridge of course!

A team of players (C. Whelan, *Capt.*, D. Busfield, D. H. Rix and the author) entered for the *Daily Mail* School Bridge Cup, but were runners-up to a team from Newcastle, and thus failed to qualify for the finals in London.

From then on, owing largely to disillusionment, enthusiasm declined and finally petered out. It was almost as though everyone had decided to give up Bridge for Lent-which was true.

Finally, in an attempt not to embarrass the Staff, I will not mention the results of the two very close matches, Staff V. Fanatics!

J. L. PLANINSHEK.

S. V. P.

Early in the school year new life was given to the Conference by the recruitment of several new members from the Third Form. We hope these members will ensure the continuation of the Conference's life and activities in the School.

The work of the Conference lies mainly in visiting an old people's hospital and an orphanage as well as old people living on their own at home.

At Christmas we helped with the organization of the delivery of Christmas parcels for old people. We would like to thank the Fifth Formers who helped with the actual deliveries of the parcels.

A representative for the Leeds Youth Council of the S.V.P. has been elected to act for the Conference and for the Bradford Particular Council. We hope that this will help us to strengthen the spiritual and practical life of our Conference and all its members.

We are, as always, indebted to Mr O'Dowd for his constant help and guidance to our Conference.

RICHARD CARTER.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

The last year proved to be better than the year before, and the membership grew mainly because of the interest stirred up by Lower VI. The Society arranged visits to the Magistrates' Court in Bradford where St Bede's are well known-as observers.

Last year we were most fortunate in having several prominent lawyers from Bradford speaking to meetings in the Sixth Form block. Mr John Ashton presented the 'Case for the Prosecution', as he was at the time Bradford's Chief Prosecuting Solicitor. He was followed, later in the year, by Mr Desmond Joyce who presented the 'Case for the Defence', he being a well-known and successful Defence Solicitor. To both these esteemed gentlemen we extend our gratitude and would very much like them to come again one day to talk to us when they can afford the time.

Another enlightening event was when Detective-Officer Dixon of the Bradford Drug Squad, came to tell us how his section operated. He actually handed round samples of cannabis resin, rather reluctantly because, 'Every time I hand these out they become smaller and smaller'. However, the Society, honest to the end, managed with great restraint, not to sample the drug itself. Indeed Detective-Officer Dixon handed round many other types of drug which are prevalent in the City today.

The Society is now hoping for a return visit from all three of the gentlemen mentioned as their talks were most informative and stimulating. For organizing these talks we must thank Mr E. R. Walmsley because he gave up a great portion of his valuable time and indeed because of his great efforts in organizing trips to the Magistrates' Courts.

I am sure Mr Walmsley has more speakers in mind for the coming year and we all feel confident that these speakers will prove extremely interesting as indeed they have in the past. We hope that next year will see an even greater increase in membership as there has been this year, and that boys will come to put forward questions to any guest speakers that may come to give us lectures. We also hope to extend the activities of the Society by arranging visits to other Courts and Institutions in the district.

K. M. CARROLL (U.Vii).

JUNIOR SCHOOL VOCATIONS GROUP

The Group at present consists of six members and we meet regularly with Fr Moxon to reflect about the priestly life.

On 2nd February, we went to Wood Hall Pastoral Centre where we had the opportunity of seeing the New Chapel and of talking to Mgr Buckley and Sister Sebastian about the new developments in the life of the Church.

Before returning to Bradford we called to St Paul's Seminary Hostel, in Leeds, to meet Fr Bradley, an Old Boy of St Bede's, who told us about life there. We were treated to tea and afterwards returned to Bradford in time to watch *The Saint-a* fitting programme for those thinking about the priesthood!

We have further activities planned for the Summer term.

NICHOLAS CONNOR (IVAI).

ORA ET LABORA

It was a great privilege and pleasure to have with us on St Bede's Day Mgr Tindall, and to hear him preach the homily, in which he reminded us of the proud tradition we bear:

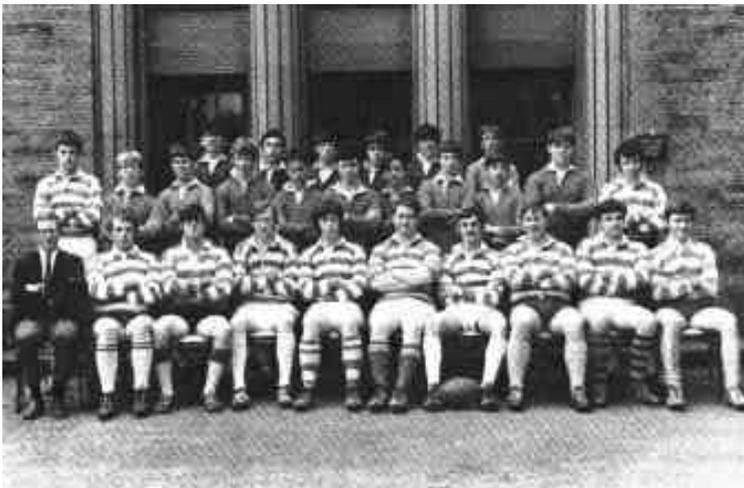
St Bede's, when I returned to the School in 1913, had fewer than 100 pupils, but when the education authorities eventually allowed scholarships to be awarded numbers gradually increased and eventually the School was able to leave the cramped quarters



Mermaid and Crew; Yeadon Tarn



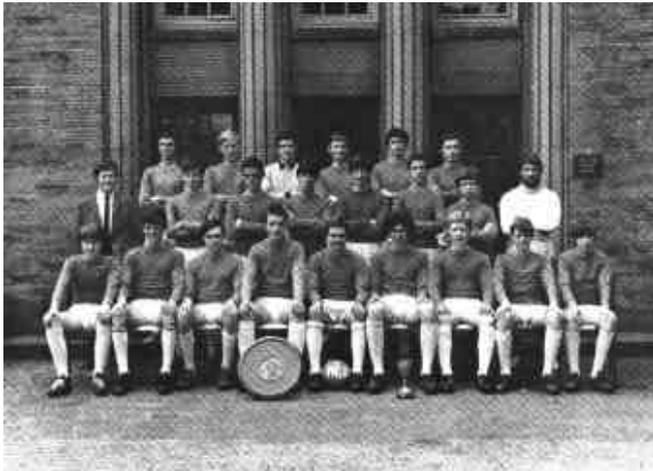
Yorkshire County Caps, 1969-9



First XV, Colts XV, 1968-9



Cross Country Team, 1968-9



First XI, Under 15 XI, 1968-9



Sixth Form Officials

of Drewton Street and go to the spacious fields of Heaton. Growing numbers compelled us to build a school for 800 boys.

Throughout that time the School was blessed by a staff of masters, gentlemen loyal and Catholic, who built up a tradition which, thank God, endures to this day. Among them one must recall Fr Molony, the model priest, and Fr Palframan, the keen sportsman.

So it is that on this day we pay tribute to them and to their successors.

First, may we speak with gratitude of our founder, the great Cardinal Hinsley who, on the opening day of the School, placed the crucifix at the entrance and proclaimed that it was under this standard that the School would live and serve. The name of the School was in honour of the then newly-declared Doctor of the Church, the most learned man of his age.

I ask you too on this occasion to remember in your prayers those living as well as the many who have passed away, those who were responsible, both by their teaching and by their example, for bringing you to the knowledge, love and service of God. How often we can recall some word, some small incident that really helped us and gave us comfort and consolation. When I speak of 'masters' I do not exclude those ladies who have been such a source of strength to the School; and I speak also with gratitude of those in the office who dealt so efficiently and with such kindness with all the minor mishaps of school life.

Now, in honour of our great patron, St Bede, we have the annual reunion of Bedesmen, present students, present staff, former masters and Old Boys. It is on this day that we realize especially the bond that holds us together. It is not the nostalgic feeling we have for the old School: it is something much more vital and enduring. It is the Mass, it is the real and abiding presence of our Lord the Blessed Sacrament under the same roof as ourselves, the chapel into which we may slip quietly and unobtrusively when we need help and support.

In the liturgical rite of concelebration we see in a vivid form how all are united in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In the Mass we accept our Lord's last and greatest commandment, *Love one another*. And so we pray for one another, for those still with us and for those who have passed away.

Let this, then, be a day of remembrance and of thanksgiving for the graces that God has bestowed on the School, and for those Old Boys and masters who built up the tradition of prayer and hard work, and of service to God and to our fellow men that still distinguishes St Bede's.

May God bless you all.

THE SCOUT YEAR

CHAMPION TROOP ONCE MORE

(1967-68-9)

MAY-JUNE

Whit Camp was as usual held at Lead Hall Farm, near Aberford. The weather was good and we had about fifty scouts attending.

JULY

New ground was broken at summer camp. It was held in the grounds of St Michael's College, Kirkby Lonsdale. This is a junior seminary of the Lancaster Diocese. We were made very welcome. The camp was around the edge of the sports field and we had the use of the cricket pitch, soccer field and hard court for tennis. Fishing, swimming and canoeing were to be had in the River Lune, a mere hundred yards from the camp. Together with good weather and of course good company, we returned home, bronzed and fit, two weeks later.

AUGUST

1968 was the Diamond Jubilee year of St Bede's Scouts. It was celebrated by a trip to Rome and Venice. Fifty-one senior scouts and scouters went on this trip with Mick Colgan and Fr David Jackson. The journey was by Yorkshire Woollen District Coach from Bradford to Rome and return. One of the two drivers (who accompanied us to Rome in 1964), 'Ernie', was also with us on this trip. The other was Horace. Their driving was superb, over the *autobahnen* of Germany; the mountain passes of Switzerland and the aut~~strada of Italy. They were unflappable and extremely professional. For our safe return we must say thank you.

On the journey south we passed through Belgium, Holland and Austria staying at Youth Hostels in Aachen and Ulm. We reached Bolzano in Italy where we spent our first night at the Hotel Scala, a first-class hotel where we were introduced to the spicy spaghetti sauces that are served with every meal. Casa Tiziano, the same hotel which we used five years ago, was our base in Venice and from it we made sorties to see famous works of art in galleries, museums, churches and palaces. Then on to Rome ! The splendid view from St Peter's Dome and the priceless works of art in the Sistine Chapel will long be remembered. The moment of greatest excitement came when we had an audience with Pope Paul at Castel Gandolfo. After the audience we went to the English College Summer Retreat and spent the afternoon sunbathing, swimming and 'dodging wasps'. During one of our

visits to St Peter's Square we met John Metcalfe (who is at the English College) 'togged-up' in cassock with 'breviary an' all'. The Hotel Botticelli, in the newer quarter of Rome, gave us excellent fare.

So we returned slowly to England. We averaged about 250 miles per day in both directions. This helped to make the holiday more enjoyable as we had early starts and arrived at our destination early to give us a free evening. We stayed at Milan, Freiburg, Luxembourg and Ostend on our return. A party of ten 'older seniors' remained for an extra week at Innishkurten in the Bernese Oberland. The Land Rover and trailer were equipped for camping and we stayed at a 'fairy4and' camp site alongside the River Aare. The weather was mixed but good on the whole; our only concern was seeing an empty canoe being swept a quarter of a mile towards the Aar-Gorge, however the occupant was quite safe although the K.W.7 (white water canoe) was saved by a long sprint in the other canoe!

SEPTEMBER

The Knutton Trophy Team came joint first to help us win the Championship Staff for the third year running.

A farewell dinner was held at the Yorke Arms in Nidderdale. All the Senior Scouts who were leaving us to go to places of higher learning attended and we had a memorable evening.

NOVEMBER

We had a party of about twenty for a trip to Rock Hall. This was not new ground but was a very enjoyable and relaxing few days.

Mr Hayes came along to one of our Friday night sessions to give us an informative and witty talk on the history of Yorkshire.

DECEMBER

Open Night. Queen's Scout Presentation. Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Championship Staff Presentation.

On 20th December, we had an open night at which we had well over 200 parents and friends as our guests. There were all the usual scout demonstrations very ably done and we finished with a 'Mini Gang Show'. The highlights of the evening were the presentation of Queen's Scout Certificates and Badges to Hilary Baxter, John Gorman, Brendan Hafferty, Francis McKenzie, Stephen Meredith, Anthony Taylor and Richard Walmsley by Mr Charles Wilson, the Deputy Commissioner; and the presentation of the Championship Staff by Mr David Woodcock, the Assistant City Commissioner.

Apart from these two Commissioners and the Queen's Scouts, our other chief guests were: Rt Rev. Mgr M. V. Sweeney, Rt Rev. Mgr C. Tindall and the District Commissioner for Bradford West, Mr K. G. Holdsworth. This was a fitting closure to our sixtieth year.

DECEMBER-JANUARY

The Seventh Annual Scout Reunion and Dinner was held at Hag Dyke from 26th December to 2nd January and was attended by forty-two scouts and ex-scouts. The Dinner was well up to the Egon Ronay Three Star standard. It will be repeated for approximately the same period this year.

Christmas-New Year Senior Scout Party was held on 6th January, there was plenty to eat and drink, the dancing 'ancient and modern' was fully enjoyed, and there were over seventy people present.

FEBRUARY

Mid-term provided a hostelling and canoeing trip to Llangollen. The snow was six inches deep and the temperature 'minus 2 F.' but we had blue skies all the time. One or two 'madmen' did venture down the River Dee from the Serpent's Tail rapids to the Llangollen Town Rapids, but were none the worse for the trip.

A trip to the St George's Hall was well attended and the Hall~ Orchestra ably entertained.

MARCH

Two more cultural trips were made to see *The Crucible* and *Macbeth*.

The start of the St John Ambulance course brought Dr F. Brear (an old St Bede's Scout) to give three lectures on First Aid.

The Orienteering Competition, the Robinson Shield, did not prove as successful as we would have wished-we were placed fourth.

APRIL

A canoeing and camping trip to the Fairilee Slalom was made during the Easter holidays-this was well attended and actively 'participated in'.

The St George's Day Parade. Well over 90% of the Troop attended. The band were very smart and provided some crisp drumming and tuneful bugling-the whole Troop, in their 'old B.P. Scouts' uniform, did look more colourful than the new 'G.I.' look uniform.

Carter Shield. The team swam very strongly to come a close third.

In the future we are looking forward to summer camp in the Isle of Man—there are sixty boys going. About a dozen older Seniors will be making a tour of N.W. Scotland at the end of

August.

On 17th July, the County Commissioner is coming to present the Scout Medal of Merit to Mr M. H. Colgan; Mgr Sweeney already holds the medal.

As you can see we have had a very busy and successful year thanks to the hard work and encouragement of all the Scouters. We must thank all our kind helpers particularly Miss K. Bottomley, who always comes to our rescue with last-minute typing and duplicating, and Mr and Mrs Cudworth, who keep a 'kind' parental eye on the doings of the scouts. Thanks finally to Mgr Sweeney for his continued support.

R.G.

P.S. Best wishes to all our older scouts who are leaving us to go to University next year. A special mention for Raymond Gercans who has prepared the above notes. As well as being School Captain, he has been Senior Troop Leader, and has been a real tower of strength using his considerable organizing abilities to the full.—M.H.C.

OBITUARIES

CANON J. PALFRAMAN

John Palframan was born sixty-six years ago in Dewsbury. As a boy he travelled to St Bede's Grammar School in Bradford, went on to Ushaw, taught there as a minor professor and was ordained in '93'. He went to Leeds University to study Mathematics for two years, but did not stay the third year for his degree, a thing he always regretted. For the next eleven years he taught at St Bede's, his old school, Mathematics and Religious Instruction. He left in '944 to become parish priest of Morley, a difficult assignment in view of the Parish's recent history, and from there in 1947 he went to Denaby. From there he went to Harrogate in November 1951, until enforced retirement, to the chaplaincy of the Little Sisters, Leeds, a post which he never took up. He was made an Honorary Canon some two years ago. His work as secretary of the Yorkshire Brethren for over twenty years, efficient and patient, should not be forgotten.

John Palframan was above all a zealous man, a pastoral man. Hard work and consistent attention to duty were his great virtues,

and he salted this with a keen sense of humour and a gift of laughter. Physical activity had been a feature of his life. He was a keen player of games, and his enthusiasm outlasted his first coronary. All this was applied to his pastoral work, be this among boys when he taught at the School, or among adults when he became a parish priest. I think that he saw beneath parish organization and administration, beneath the teaching of Mathematics, that the ultimate concern were people with lives to live and souls to save. His standards were exacting, but for him they were the standards to which all had to conform. Time mellowed his attitude, but did not change his position.

His own spiritual life was very much as Ushaw had taught him. His piety was solid, his devotions traditional and unpretentious, his attachment to the Mass, our Lady and the saints was practical, unsentimental and unwavering. It sounds perhaps dull and unexciting, and yet it was for him as for many of his generation a sheet-anchor in the midst of change and a refuge in the midst of trouble. Our picture of him is incomplete without a knowledge of his spirituality, as his own life and work were impossible without its support and inspiration. May he rest in peace.

M.V.S.

A. B. WAITE, M.A.

A man of brilliant accomplishments both as a linguist and a musician, yet he was sensitive, patient and kind in his professional capacity, and could make the dullest boy co-operate by the obvious sincerity of his approach. His life was not untouched by troubles and tribulations, which he faced with a calm courage and a gift of humour which could brighten the darkest moments. Shy and modest in his everyday life he concealed his quick appreciation and bright intelligence under a protective shell, of quiet reticence, which often deceived people who did not know him well. Slow to make friends but a courteous, understanding and devoted colleague when he had accepted you to the exclusive circle of people who could call him 'Barney'. Having known him as one of his pupils and as a fellow member of staff for many years I realize how much poorer we are for his passing because he was one of those rare breed of men who devoted his life to his profession because he regarded it as a vocation. His rewards in this world were more of the mind than of the financial variety, but God willing his true worth is now being appreciated.

T.K.D.

FIELD WORK

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP 1969

At 9 a.m. on 14th April, ten supposedly keen, glassy-eyed geology students met at Bradford Exchange Railway Station. Under the guidance of Mr Laughlin, the students boarded the 9.30 Manchester-bound train on the first leg of their annual geology trip, this year to Blaenau Ffestiniog in North Wales.

After an uneventful journey and a two-hour stop in Colwyn Bay the train pulled into Blaenau Ffestiniog, a picturesque station in the heart of the Welsh mountains which is surrounded by large, unsightly slate tips.

On arrival we were billeted at various points around the town, with headquarters at the *Don Cafe*. The first evening was one of happy reunion with one of our Old Boys, Mick Thomas, who returned to the Fatherland (Cymru) last September.

On Tuesday morning the town was hit by a downpour of rain and so, all being 'fair-weather geologists' the day began with a briefing of what we would see (providing the rain and mist cleared). By eleven o'clock the rain ceased and work began. We started with a brisk walk through the town, enabling the locals to see the misfortune which was upon them until the following Saturday. The rest of the morning was spent examining outcrops around the town, one of which was an impressive intrusion of microgranite. After lunch we began a long, slow climb up to the Stwlan Dam, examining the rocks on the way and collecting specimens from a mineral vein. The dam holds the upper reservoir of the Ffestiniog hydro-electric power station and is built on the lip of a corrie. The powerful Moelwyn fault passes under the dam. Although inactive this fault caused a major construction problem. After examining the Ordovician rocks around the dam we returned to Blaenau for the evening meal.

The second day was spent around Maentwrog where we examined the rocks of the Maentwrog and Ffestiniog groups of the Cambrian system. These were intruded by numerous sills of dolerite and felsite and by a dolerite dyke.

Thursday began with an economy drive when our leader dragged us four miles along a bus route before allowing us to board the bus. The bus then took us to Gellilydan from where we walked, examining rocks of the Lower and Middle Cambrian. This third day was very hot, a day when few of us wished to exert ourselves, but alas, Mr Laughlin had us walking along the railway line back to Llan Ffestiniog, a mere three miles from home, before allowing us to catch a bus.

The final day was spent at Dolwyddelen, examining the sedimentary and volcanic rocks of the Ordovician system which are exposed in a syncline.

The evenings began with a short seminar and an excellent meal. The rest of the evening was for our own pleasure which was found mostly in the Meirjon, or other such places.

On the Saturday it was time to return home, after a very pleasant stay. We left with mixed feelings, some gladly, some reluctantly, and arrived back in Bradford at 3.30 p.m.

P. J. WALSH (Sc. VI).

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIPS 1969

During this year the Biology Department has held two expeditions. The first took place on Thursday, 22nd May, to Malham, and the second on Wednesday, 4th June, to Cayton Bay. Both were great successes in all respects.

It was extremely early on in the morning when we set off on the former of the two enterprises. This is mainly due to Mr Hirst being an early riser! Raymond Gercans, the ex-School Captain, kindly drove a small group in the Land Rover whilst Mr Hirst took the remainder in the school bus. By no means were we thinking of the prospects of Malham at this time. The journey didn't take too long, but on arrival at the village two main themes prevailed. The primary being the nearest toilet, the secondary the nearest café. After wasting little time Mr Hirst led our keen group uphill at a brisk speed.

Carrying our specimen dishes and nets we made our way up the river valley stopping at two points to collect samples of living animals in the water varying from leeches to fresh-water shrimps. Without much delay we continued clambering clumsily up the side of the waterfall making our way up to Malham tarn. On arrival we began to look for molluscs and the like for quite some time. We then settled down for dinner. After walking over streams, through fields, and dry river valleys we eventually reached a high area of rocky ground. Mr Hirst, slightly ahead of everybody else, demanded that we should all collect our specimens of wild flowers before going round a corner. After turning round the corner we found to our surprise another school of approximately forty girls on a nature ramble. Many rushed over excitedly, others had more self-control. We all sat down to our enjoyment watching these girls painfully attempting to tackle a wall their size. The escapade more or less ended on reaching the transport except for a failed attempt to drown Martin in the river.

The latter of the expeditions to Cayton Bay began at 8 a.m., and the journey took just over two hours. Mr Hirst once again drove the school bus, but this time Mr Thorpe generously volunteered to take a small group in his car. On arrival the pattern from the last expedition reoccurred with a general rush to the nearest convenience. We began the morning with a collection of seaweeds, molluscs, crustacea, and generally all sea animals we could find. Mr Hirst claims that the tide was going out, but I still think it was coming in when half of us got drenched.

After lunch we went on to the headland and dug in the sand for worms with limited success. (Mr Thorpe supplied the spade.) We then did an area survey on the seaweeds and animals (if any) present on a restricted section of the headland. We were lucky to find several starfish. Before heading back we went for a two and a half hour spell in Scarborough, where several individuals went on a mad spending spree. While heading back home we stopped off for 'LIGHT' refreshments. The expeditions gave all a fruitful reward.

R. CARTER (L.Vii).

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP TO NETTLECOMBE COURT

The long-awaited day came when St Bede's were to invade Somerset for the second year. The representatives of the School were four biologists led by that well-known teetotaller biochemist, Mr Ian Davey. All through this week-long trip he led us like a true ex-St Bede's Scout. The course we were going on was an ecological field study of the flora and fauna to be found around Nettlecombe Court, an old manor house situated in the once Village of Nettlecombe, which is about nine miles to the north of Taunton. Like our predecessors we found it very hard to study the Botanical specimens as there were so many nice looking zoological specimens to observe. We stayed at the field centre for seven days in that time we visited the seashore twice and spent the rest of the time comparing the life on the seashore with the life in the local streams (and Inns).

Unfortunately, the time of departure came around very quickly and we had to part company with all our fellow biologists, back to the sober world of St Bede's. We hope that next year's group will have an equally rewarding time as we have had. Biologists present: Mr Ian Davey, Richard B. Mann, Ian 'Jock' McHale, Mark Norbury and Brendan P. Hafferty.

B.P.H.

MUSIC NOTES 1968-69

At the end of last year's Summer term the School said farewell to Mr J. C. Walkley who had been Head of Music for five years. We are very pleased to have as his successor Mr M. L. Millward, who worked in close co-operation (harmony?) with Mr Walkley during his time here.

The musical year opened with the usual Christmas Concert. The Choir sang with great zest, as many of them had got into the Christmas spirit in one way or another, and the Orchestra played with *élan* a selection of pieces, one of which was the Minuet from Schubert's *Fifth Symphony*. The evening ended with the entire company and audience of thousands, singing *Adeste Fideles*. Such a finale was reminiscent of the Grand March from *Aida*. Had stage props been available the massed choirs were going to walk down Oak Lane singing this.

Early in the New Year rehearsals got under way for Mozart's *Requiem* to be performed in conjunction with St Joseph's College Choir, at St Joseph's on 22nd May. Mr Millward and Mr Jackson have worked extremely hard in rehearsing the Choir for this concert and we would sincerely like to thank them for their very hard work which is greatly appreciated by scholars and teachers alike. As the time drew near for the concert we were told that we were to perform excerpts from the *Requiem* at a Lunch Hour Recital at the Library Theatre on the day of the performance itself. Rehearsals were now being called nearly every day and pharynx and larynx (who are they?), not to mention diaphragmic control, were showing their paces in classroom, corridor, common-room, and the usual offices every lunchtime. The rafters of St Bede's rang with the sound of Mozartian melodies (the local chemist's trade in aspirins was doubled during this musical period). As I write it is just two days to the actual concert and everybody is very much looking forward to performing this work.

Once again we would like to thank Mr Millward and Mr Jackson for the sterling work they have done and I trust that the music department will go on giving pleasure and an understanding of music to those who study the subject and to the performers in the Choir and Orchestra.

MARTIN J. McEVROY.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARIES

THE LIBRARIANS

Sixth Form Library: M. Lee, P. A. Sherlock, J. C. Woodhouse,
A. P. Brearley, N. G. Walshe.

General Library: Partington, Humble, Busfield, Hala,
Brennan (L.), Metcalfe, Kelly (J.).

Work towards the expansion of both the School Libraries, begun last year, has been continued this year; the point which we hope will emerge from our account is that the libraries in their new shape and form cannot be brought to any fulfilment unless there is a greater, corresponding awareness and use of them.

In the General Library the work of alteration has been and is being done with the aim of its enlargement; we cannot overemphasize that it is in fact now a 'general' library, and in no sense 'junior'-thus you may now find there such authors as Kingsley Amis, Aldous Huxley, Graham Greene and George Orwell. For a complete transformation of the General Library, we require a response from boys-thus, we remind you, there is a 'suggestions book' provided in which you are invited to write the title of general popular fiction that you so require: the possibilities of this library, opened up under the direction of Mr Wilson, can only be made actual by boys.

At this point, I might remind you of the facilities provided by Mr Berlet's Cassette Library in the Recording Room ; cassettes that may be borrowed are aimed at Sixth Formers, whose requirements are specialized, e.g. plays, foreign languages and social sciences.

The Sixth Form Library is intended also to satisfy specialized requirements. Here, then, the work of last year, following the appointment of an Assistant Head Librarian, was finally completed before Christmas; and, following the response to a suggestions book' in this library, we have now been able to obtain new books-the books that have been the most sought after.

This library is, we remind you, open more often than not throughout the day, so that again we appeal that boys make a greater, consistent use of it. We would in fact only wish that boys would recognize that the facilities, purposes and possible uses of the library are as numerous and specialized as were some of its applications this year, e.g. in connection with the Retreat, and-less officially-with the Cheese and Wine Party, during which it was converted into a convenient sanctuary for D.Js.

The greater harmony surrounding the Sixth Form Library this year can be traced to the musical influence of Michael Lee who assumed chief responsibilities, when S. J. Murgatroyd resigned, to apply his talents in other more commodious directions. One sorry last word for axiologists: the *Theodicaea* of Leibnitz, and the *Ethics* of Aristotle, will not be available next year in the original language.

NIGEL WALSH (L.VI).

SACRISTY SOUNDS

The rate of change and activity reverberating from the Church through the Sacristy this year has decreased—a fact which has at least greatly alleviated pressures on us. But the one significant innovation that has been made has been the introduction of three new canons; of the second, third and fourth canons that we now have, the second contains a preface and is for use on ferias; the third is for use on feast days; and the fourth has a preface and a fixed form.

A Teach4n was held in the New Wing, early in the year, on the subject of Church Unity and the ecumenical movement, and was attended by Sixth Formers. On 8th December we, as usual, celebrated the feast of the Immaculate Conception, with two High Masses; and then the Christmas Carol Service at the end of the term, led by the lesson-readers and choir, roused us to the meaning and expectations of this season—which were not always the same in each case.

At this point, we continued with an experiment that we have been conducting in recent years—that of small-scale group Masses, in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning Mass periods. Accordingly, the altar is brought down to floor level and boys may gather round, so that a more personal and less formal level of appreciation of the Mass is attained; doubtless too, the appeal of these Masses is enhanced by the reception of Holy Communion under both kinds.

The Retreat this year was no less attractive than in previous years. The officiating Retreat Father, during its place just before Easter, was Fr Thomas Lloyd. The Sixth Form Retreats, each lasting a day, accommodated lectures, 'activity' periods—in which one could be diversely occupied—and an almost continuous hearing of confessions; Mass fittingly completed one's day. Of the various participants who came from far and wide one could make two broad classifications: there were, first, those who spoke on outstanding social and economic problems

in the world at large, and on outstanding problems within the Church, at the present point in time. This class included Fr Johnston (speaking on Christian Commitment), Mr Smith (Housing), Mrs McIntyre (World Poverty), Sister Sebastian (Place of the Nun in Today's World), Fr Felix (West Indian Affairs), and Fr O'Donnell (Relevance Today of the Church). The second classification, of speakers who concentrated on interpersonal contacts, included Mr Driscoll (speaking on Personal Relations), Mr Wood (Social Work), Dr Breen and Mr Mullen (Family Life). In addition, we welcomed the ladies from the L.M.A.C. To complete this line-up, a certain Fr Burtoft replaced one who had been unable to arrive to participate, and was thus enabled to explain, 'What I am suggesting is that.

As has been the custom in recent years, the Ukrainian Church was the setting for a Sixth Form Mass, that of 25th April. Despite theoretical differences in the Ukrainian rite, these are in practice negligible in our worship. This was pointed out by Fr Daniel, the Ukrainian priest, who came to give a prelusive talk in our R.I. lecture periods on what to expect.

The School Year - or rather, the Sacristy Year - was fittingly consummated by the usual St Bede's Day concelebrated Mass (23rd May). Here we had Mgr Sweeney, Mgr Tindall, and Fathers T. Tolan, K. Thornton and E. Pathe.

N. WALSHE (L.VI).

THE GREAT PRAM RACE

In order to raise money for the Catholic Housing Aid Society, two groups of Sixth Formers challenged each other to a prampushing contest. There follow two highly subjective accounts of what happened.

BRADFORD-LONDON

Some time ago a tiny murmur rose from amongst the clouds of smoke behind the Iron Curtain of the Common Room. What was being discussed? A Revolution? No! A return to the Vaterland? *Nein!* An attack on B7 of course!

The following boys were immediately arrested: M. Borowy (Sch. VI), M. Gurbis (U.V12), E. Mark (U.V14), G. Moustoukka (U.V14), R. Kordowicz (U.V13) and W. Pniewski (U.V14). After secret trials in N1, presided over by Fr W. Burtoft, they were sentenced to six and a half days of footslogging.

Meanwhile, a group of Celtic Nationalists received a deportation order for missing R.I. classes. They were ordered to walk to Scotland. An excuse in the form of a Marathon Charity Pram Race, to raise money for the Catholic Housing Aid Association, was thought up to disguise the real reason for the walk.

During the months that followed several training walks, were attempted, blisters and bunions were successfully acquired and six distressed mothers reported the mysterious disappearance of their prams from outside various supermarkets and shops in the city.

D-Day, 8th April 1969, saw the gathering of the masses outside the City Hall. Spurred on by the Lord Mayor's promise of £5 for the winning team they set off.

Keeping within the speed limits we headed south for Doncaster, our first overnight stop. We arrived at Doncaster at 6.15 p.m., just in time to see ourselves on *Look North* at a nearby establishment of refreshment. We spent the night very uncomfortably in a field and were back on the road at nine the next morning. Later on in the afternoon we were visited by Mr Roman Korszanski (L.V13) who brought us chicken and half a dozen bottles of Coca-Cola, all of which he devoured himself. That night we made camp one and a half miles from Newark-on-Trent. On Thursday we made our way from Newark to Stretton, a small village eight miles from Stamford. As we entered Grantham we were met by Fr Moxon, who offered us chicken, and escorted us through the town. Again we camped out in a field.

We were late in setting out on Friday morning as one member of the team became ill. He had developed a stomach condition which, believe me, is worse than death. With true patriotic spirit and the fact that we had only ninety miles to go, he defied advice from his colleagues to quit the race and carried on, stopping for a rest every now and then. In the afternoon Fr Burtoft passed us on his way to visit Mr Norton, an ex-master of St Bede's, who very kindly loaned us his caravan for the night. Sunday saw us through Baldock, Stevenage and finally Hatfield where we stayed the night at a transport caf~. We were now only twenty miles from London. On Monday at 12 noon we entered the Metropolis. We made our way through the maze of one-way streets arriving at Trafalgar Square at 2.30 p.m. only to be told to leave by an officer of the law under the threat of arrest for disturbing the peace. We were met by Mr Robin Hood, ViceChairman of the Catholic Housing Aid Association, and also a reporter from the *Telegraph and Argus*.

We should like to thank all the people concerned in the organization of this walk, especially Mgr Sweeney and Fr Burtoft, without whose help this stunt would not have been

possible. We should like also to express our gratitude to Mr Norton, for the loan of his caravan, Mr Copley, Mr Robin Hood, and Mgr Kent of the Catholic Chaplaincy to the University of London for arranging overnight accommodation for us in London, Mr Hill and Mr Thorpe for allowing us to use T3 as a storeroom and workshop and all the collectors and sponsors who contributed to this cause.

M. **BOROWY** (Schol. VI),
(On behalf of the London Pram-Pushing Team).

BRADFORD-EDINBURGH

Being nationally proud and typically foolhardy, as soon as we heard that seven 'foreigners' were going to try and push prams to London, we just had to challenge them. We would head North, we would walk farther, we would beat them. We must have been insane.

All the preparations and plans were meticulously made and then forgotten. The team were hand-picked, and daft. Eventually after fighting off all the other contenders the following made up the team: P. Fergusson, M. Quam, J. Hibbert, D. Rogers, M. O'Halloran, M. Oller, D. Walsh and P. McKay.

The race started on Tuesday, 8th April, outside the City Hall in Bradford, the Lord Mayor setting us on our way. Our first day's walk took us to Ripon, where we stayed in a classroom provided, along with some food, by the local parish. We had covered thirty-two miles without much trouble but were all rather concerned about the next day's thirty-three miles to Croft. However, we need not have worried since, after a Good Samaritan's visit, we all struggled through to the overnight stop in the St John of God Hospital. We had by now discovered that it was almost an impossibility to keep together and by the end of the third day in Chester4e-Street there was a two-hour gap between first and last finishers.

Our fourth day ended at about 11 p.m. We had found it very hard going, becoming very tired battling through Gateshead and Newcastle, but we had covered 120 miles, well over the half way distance. Yet again on the fifth day we walked into the night, until about 9.30 p.m. This forced us to camp out, eight in a tent made for three! Our camp site was a field next to the Council Office, near Beal. This was thirty-five miles from Felton, where we had stopped the night before.

We had covered 163 miles and after re-examining the map we discovered we still had seventy-two miles to walk. We had realized that to win the race we would have to finish about

midday on Monday, 14th. To be able to do this we would have to leave ourselves only about twenty miles on that morning. We decided to keep on going for as long as possible on the Sunday.

We walked on until 1.05 a.m. covering forty-nine and a half miles. We were up again at 8 a.m. to finish the twenty-two and a half miles into Edinburgh. We arrived on Princes Street at at 1.17 p.m., tired, hungry, short-tempered, victorious.

P. McKAY (L.V13).

TRIP TO C. DAY LEWIS

At half past ten one Saturday morning a blue car was freewheeling down Manor Row to the Midland Hotel. There it seemed to startle the driver by successfully coming to a halt alongside the pavement, and from the milling throng came two people to join our party as spectators for the pilgrimage to Ashington. However, the group was incomplete so, after chasing through Cleckhuddersfax we finished up in the tiny hamlet of Burley4n-Wharfedale in which the missing member of our party was reputed to live.

After this experience we moved with alarming speed for Ashington which we had been informed was 'that-a-way'. An hour or so's journeying was rewarded on entering Northumberland by a large notice which said, 'Keep yer head down. If it don't explode it's a sparra.' So cautiously we followed the signposted road to Ashington and were soon well and truly lost. A quick glance in the A.A. Handbook positioned us in the North Sea, but a longer enquiry with a policeman helped us find our way. Once in Ashington we began detailed enquiries as to the whereabouts of the Technical College. A quick poll revealed: 'We ain't got one' 75%, 'You foreiguers?' '5%, 'Turn left at traffic lights' 4%, 'Turn right at traffic lights' 4%, one rude noise and a drunk who wanted to take us home with him. So we did the correct thing and followed a 'Shop at Binns' Newcastle Corporation Bus which to our delight passed the College on a road which someone said we had just followed for the fourth time.

Now to begin at the begmnn~g. Once upon a time there were two boys who decided to dabble in the world of short story writing and upon seeing news of a competition for such they decided to try their hand. The result was that one morning they each received letters. One said, 'Dear Mr Shepherd, I am pleased to inform you that you have won third prize in the over seventeen

age group', and the other said, 'Dear Mr Copley I am pleased to inform you that you have won second prize in the under seventeen age group', and both said, 'Will you please come to Ashington Technical College on Saturday, 3rd May, where you will be able to attend a Young Writers' Conference, consisting of this year's winners and previous years winners, in the afternoon, and then will be able to receive your prizes at a special ceremony during a poetry reading given by the Poet Laureate (C. Day Lewis) and his wife, actress Jill Balcon, in the evening.' The letters were signed by the *Newcastle Journal* who had run the competition in cooperation with the Northumberland Regional Arts Council.

The conference was a rather trying occasion for we were split up into small groups and asked to read samples of our work. These were then subjected to destructive criticism by 'people in the know', minor authors, journalists and the like, and after a while, emerging from a sea of 'I like this part', 'What wonderfully absurd imagery', 'I got lost half way through', 'Beautifully uninteresting' and the like, I began to wonder how I had ever won anything. There was a break for tea, which was just what it said, while we sat among humans of the varied assortment, some with long hair, some with Woodbines, one with his hair permed, most with the look of intellectual stamped across their faces as obvious as a road accident. With this over, we took our places for the poetry reading where we were treated to a thrilling and awe-inspiring selection of poems from which we gathered that Miss Balcon was a much better speaker than her husband and that the cameraman who incessantly took photographs of her was on the wrong side of her profile. With the reading thankfully over the prize-giving began and Herbert Sutherland, the short story judge, gave his impressions of the stories before giving out the prizes and it did not go without incident, for we Yorkshiremen were branded 'foreigners' and 'outsiders'. Then as he came to announce third prize for over seventeens we heard, 'And in third place is . . . I forget . . . it's on a piece of paper somewhere', and it took an exasperated Mr Shepherd to inform him.

The journey back was an uneventful one interrupted only by a group of Rumanian proverb-reciting Franco-Bradfordians who stopped to ask the way for 'All day we have been a coming from Edinburgh to Glasgow along this road'. Add to this a trip to a Gateshead 'chippie' where we sympathised with a customer on the fate of Gateshead Football League Club and many games of 'Eye Spy' and you have our journey.

Our thanks to everyone who either went on the journey with us or did so much to help us.

P. COPLEY.

PILGRIMS' WAY

On Tuesday, 14th April 1969, I was deposited outside St Bede's at the unusual hour of 9.40 p.m. clothed in the equally unusual attire of waterproof anorak, warm trousers and hiking boots, ready to go on a thirty-two miles sponsored walk from School to Ilkley and back together with 214 other boys, in aid of the Rehousing of the Homeless.

At about 9.45 p.m. I set off with three other boys and was directed out of the school gate by somebody. Off we set down Emm Lane, everyone in good spirits and checking they had their sweets, sandwiches, etc., all talking and looking set to do 132 miles never mind about thirty-two miles.

As we progressed on to Manningham Lane we passed one or two groups. At the lights we turned down Queens Road and met another boy on the way down; I didn't mind going down but when I saw the other side I thought 'Oh, this is lovely' because we started to climb and climb and climb but we crawled finally to the top through some more traffic lights and down a hill then back up again. By this time people weren't talking quite as lively as at the beginning but we laboured on and started to drop down again, but only slightly, then we heard a party coming up behind so we quickened pace slightly and left them behind.

By this time we had gone a few miles when we came suddenly to a bridge with the most evil smell I have ever smelt in all my smelling days. We quickened pace again to get past it but soon slowed down when we saw what was ahead-I'll give you a guess as to what it was-another hill! We let out a groan of dismay but carried on and started up the hill in good stride but soon gave that up as a bad job. About half way up which seemed as though we had gone half way up Mount Everest-I asked when the hill was going to finish and I was met by the corny reply of 'At the top'. I gave a feeble laugh and carried on. At the top I realized I had lost a glove but couldn't be bothered to walk back miles to find it, so we battled on.

Just as we were beginning to flag we saw the school bus and, to our relief, found that we could get refreshments there.

After we were refreshed we set off on the road through Guiseley and did our best time of the walk-three miles in about thirty-five minutes, and we were soon at St Mary's, Menston, where we were served by two charming girls who were dishing out coffee or soup. We soon drank this and were on our way again.

I nearly had us turning off to go on the road to Otley instead of Ilkley but was soon checked by a helpful tug from my friends. By this time one of the lads I was walking with was starting to feel the effects of the shoes he was wearing, so I stopped with

him while he took them off to move his socks around a bit. He tried a variety of different ways, even walking without them but finally decided upon walking with the laces undone.

We next passed through Burley-in-Wharfedale where we were passed by some lunatic in a car going along as if jet propelled. About a mile outside Burley the refreshments bus came through again. We asked Fr Pathe how far to Ilkley-he said about five miles; well that was the longest five miles in history. We set off and passed a couple of houses then we ambled along a very dreary part of the walk alongside a river. We followed this river into the outskirts of Ilkley where we passed the first three boys who told us it was about two miles to the check-point. We struggled on and met a few more people on their way back, but did not ask them how far for fear of being told. When we came nearly into the centre of the town we asked some more walkers how far, we were told about 200 yards. Never have I known such a long 200 yards. But, we suddenly came over a rise and were told to go to our right to check in. I did this then got a life-giving drink of orange and a sandwich. In one corner of the room first-aid was being given and I could see more and more clouds of powder rising in a big swell. There were also, it seemed, hundreds of sticking plasters littered around on the floor. I just missed treatment but many others did not. I had a final drink in one of the 3,000 cups used and then I rose from my resting place. Ambling along as best I could I began the first downhill part of the return journey. The blisters were just beginning to become painful, but the night was refreshing. On reaching the river I was very tempted to go for a paddle but it was at the bottom of a hill and I didn't think I could regain the summit. At this point I joined a group of others with whom I travelled until Menston was reached. Here I had the choice of soup or orange juice, I chose the latter and continued along my weary way. Feeling peckish I decided not to stop at Harry Ramsden '5 as it was closed. A comforting thought was that of Mr and Mrs McKenzie, who were patrolling the route right through the night. *Ora et Labora*. I had already worked and now I was beginning to pray that it would soon end. At the top of Hollins Hill I stopped walking and started rolling. At the bottom the members of the group somehow managed to accelerate, and I, not wanting to be left alone, made a supreme effort to keep with them. This was a case of mind over matter. My willpower had been exhausted by the bottom of Emm Lane and I needed ten minutes' rest before I could continue. It was easier for Hillary to scale Everest than for me to walk up Emm Lane-if my action could be called walking. After an inconceivable amount of time I sighted the school. Entering the canteen I did my share of getting rid of

500 sausages, one and a half hundredweight of potatoes and seventy pints of milk. Attempting to rise from my seat I collapsed and was given a lift home by Mr S. Dunne. Gracious thanks are extended to Mr and Mrs McKenzie, Mr S. Dunne, all boys and girls who helped in feeding and organizing, especially Frs Burtoft, Pathe and Moxon.

CASEY BUTTERFIELD (IVAI).

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

Any good student appreciates a challenge. Any good student of St Bede's knows a good investment when he sees it. It was with some little surprise, however, that I found myself on a platform in one of Bradford Central Library's meeting rooms speaking about *United Nations-The Fantasy of IdeaUsts* in the local round of the United Nations Association's public-speaking contest 'Speak Your Mind'. I was even more surprised when I found that I'd managed to go on to the Regional Round, along with Nigel Cameron of Bradford Grammar School. I also managed to gain 75. 6d., a net gain here of five shillings on the investment-fee of half-a-crown.

I was fortunate in many respects, for the Regional Round was also to be held in the humming meeting-rooms at Bradford. Nigel Cameron and myself faced rather stiff opposition from two Harrogate entries, both good speakers. But to my delight, and probably the other three contestants' dismay, I managed to go on to the National Final, picking up £3 prize money (making a total return on my half-a-crown of £3 5s. 6d.), to be held in London early in April.

It was one Friday afternoon that I departed for London in a desperate attempt to win the *Daily Mirror* Cup. Though that attempt failed, even though I was complimented for my spontaneity (probably something to do with my dropping my speech as I entered the room), I still have a 'runner-up' plaque, a photograph of Frankie Howerd presenting the prize, and an autographed certificate to mark the occasion. I also collected my expenses for that trip, making a total gain, net profit at factor cost, of £10, the memory of a week-end in London and an evening at the theatre, which, by anyone's standards, can't be all that bad. I should speak my mind more often!

STEPHEN J. MURGATROYD.

THE SILENT POOL

Still lie the waters of the silent pool
awaiting the sound of a silent move-
A hand ripples the surface, inconsequently,
and the gentle waters sound a sweet hollow
in the hour of the darkening day;
There is a murmur, as if an endless sigh
has moved against the hours of silent waiting.
So I do wait, alone and uncomplaining.
A hand, fingered with rays of burning light,
touches the dark waters of the mind,
soothing the disturbed water in a whirl of glory.
Yet Still lie the waters of the silent pool.

STEPHEN J. MURGATROYD.

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
OXFORD

My first source of amazement on arriving at Oxford (way back in interview days) was not the dreaming spires of Addison, but the solid, squat shape of a neo-Martian settlement, replete with flying saucer-shaped windows on top of some parts of it and flying saucer-shaped lights everywhere inside. This futuristic settlement is none other than St Catherine's College, home of four Bedesmen : Howard Gospel, John Flanagan, Phil Brown and myself. Despite the rather airborne quality of the place, and all the undergraduate rooms are suspended on air, being only supported by concrete blocks, the atmosphere is down to earth and friendly, possibly because so large a percentage of the inmates are Northerners. Only the other night, there was a football match in the quad between the soccer and rugby teams, respendent in dinner jackets and bow-ties, having just consumed the soccer-rugby team dinner, not to mention gallons of liquor.

Nor are the Bedesmen backward in contributing to the efficient running of the place. Phil Brown is a significant figure in college politics, having been narrowly beaten for the Presidency of the Junior Common Room. Blissfully unaware of the medieval rules as to plurality of offices, he is secretary of the J.C.R. committee, a member of the Wine and Art committees and is now playing Bamber Gascoigne to choose the college team for University Challenge. John Flanagan is secretary of the all-important wine committee, as well as establishing for himself the reputation of

being one of the hardest working members of the college. Yours truly is content with being on the Debating committee and on the committee of an Interdenominational Christian Society in the college. Perhaps the highlight of my sketchy debating career in the college was where I seconded a motion claiming superiority of the North over the South, and had the pleasure of seeing it carried despite the opposition of Kenneth Parsons.

Though St Catherine's is undoubtedly the best college in the city, one should mention a couple of the less distinguished and older establishments where Bedesmen have ended up this year. Antony Snee is having a great time at Hertford rowing and playing squash for his college, as well as being the Catholic Chaplaincy representative there. He has successfully negotiated English Prelims, not to mention the rowing club dinner, where many of his colleagues ended up with fire-extinguisher foam all over their dinner jackets.

Details can now be released of the attempted *coup d'état* at Exeter College by Andrew Szhuta, president of the debating society, star of two college plays, a mystery play, and future president (he hopes) of the official university Catholic society: the Newman. Having passed psychology and philosophy Prelims, he is now negotiating a tricky transfer to maths and philosophy. If Exeter College can produce Richard Burton, and Lord Fisher of Lambeth, why not Lord Andrew Szhuta of Heaton, stage star, and philosophical mathematician?

What can I say on my own behalf? I, too, have passed my preliminary examination, which to be awkward is called Mods, and perform the weekly ritual at tutorials of tearing textbook writers and judges from limb to limb in between cups of coffee and caustic comments from my tutor. I have learnt the basis of punting without so far falling in, played squash (occasionally winning), and as mentioned earlier contributed to the debating life of the college.

St Catherine's is big, brash, beautiful and friendly, has the biggest Junior Common Room in the University, the best J.C.R. dances, free bar billiards, colour TV, moat, ducks, car park, free films, and its own punt-house on the grounds. Set in a scene of resplendent forest beauty, it is landscaped by colourful woods, branches of the Cherwell, ancient water-mills and famous walks. The architecture is the most challenging, modern and gripping piece of work to be seen anywhere in the University, with central heating in all rooms, and unlike many other colleges, hot water and conveniences on every floor! Whether you want to be a revolutionary like Tariq Ali or a plain reactionary monarchist, a monk in a cell or a playboy in a *de facto* co-ed college, a worker or a sportsman, a fan of late medieval madrigals

or a pop addict, a rower or a chess-player, Oxford, and in particular Cath., is the place for you. Don't worry if your only pursuit in life is playing tiddlywinks, there's a University society for that : you might even get a Blue by playing against C... Sh! you-know-who.

G. MOSONYI.

LEEDS

Five freshers from St Bede's, composed of four technologists and a 'medic', started courses of study at Leeds this session. The technologists are A. Borowy (Textiles), W. Karpyneec (Metallurgy), K. Narey (Applied Mineral Science) and A. Morris (Ceramics). I must convey my apologies to the 'medic' whose name I do not know because communications between the School of Medicine and the rest of the University are very poor.

W. Karpyneec has joined the Officers' Training Corps and has also been attending ballroom dancing classes. K. Narey's tutor, Dr R. Grimshaw, is also an ex-Bedesman. A. Morris succeeded in obtaining a place in a Hall of Residence for the Summer term, despite the proximity of his home. G. Mulley (fourth year Medicine) spends long hours at Leeds General Infirmary and also has to attend lectures which start before normal university hours. M. Leclerc (second year Metallurgy) was married last summer to another Leeds University student.

A description of the University to Bradfordians is not really necessary but perhaps I can mention that the Brotherton and Departmental libraries provide many facilities for study while the Students' Union, reputed to be the most active in the country, competes for students' time by providing a wide range of other activities and distractions.

A. P. MORRIS.

ST ANDREWS

This year there are two Old Boys at St Andrews: Vincent Greenwood in first year, studying Geology, Chemistry and Maths, and Greg. Cooper in second year, studying Medieval History, Modern History and Moral Philosophy, and entering first year of Honours Medieval History in October.

The University is continuing to expand rapidly, especially the Science Faculty, which has almost completed its shift to the more open spaces. The new mixed Hall of Residence has recovered from its serious teething troubles and is now functioning normally. Work is due to start shortly to have a group of student 'flatlets' ready for October 1970. The new Sports Centre is nearing completion; and, finally, we are expecting work to begin on a new Union within the next eighteen months.

The best departments are generally held to be German, Spanish and Medieval History in the Arts Faculty, and Geology in the Science Faculty, but no department is, I think, seriously deficient. I am asked to praise the small but first-class Geology department and draw attention to the availability of specimens in Fife and to the first year Easter trip to Northern Ireland which is only slightly marred by Geology itself.

The most outstanding characteristic about St Andrews is the number of customs and traditions which are practised, such as the wearing of the scarlet undergraduate gown (protects your jacket); the weekly pier-walk; the annual historical pageant; and the 'academic parent' system, whereby third and fourth year students show first year students the ropes and introduce them to friends; we hope to be showing some Bede's Old Boys round in the next couple of years.

If you are looking for a good university which can give you a full life, both academic and non-academic, in a relaxed atmosphere and an agreeable climate, then you should seriously consider St Andrews.

G. COOPER.

NEWCASTLE

Set amidst this vast, industrial sprawl of docks and factories, and beneath this smoke4aden haze which serves as an atmosphere, lies Newcastle. Indeed, in some respects, the crossing of the Tyne into Newcastle may be compared with the mythical passage of the dead across the River Styx into Hades.

Out of a total of 5,000 students, seven Bedesmen are ensconced in this seat of learning. Ken Cleary, resplendent in beard and moustache, is in his second year of reading German, together with Pete Condon, who was the Convener of Debates for the University, last year. In the Medics department, one will find Maurice Scanlon, in his second year, whilst, I hear from a reliable source, that Tony Milroy is studying Agricultural Engineering. Progressing well in the second year of his Geology degree is John Pell, who still plays rugby regularly in the intra-mural competition. One of the two 'freshers' from St Bede's, this year is George Widlo, who is reading Metallurgy, and plays football for his department, again in the intra-mural competition.

Interests are well catered for, be they sporting, academic, cultural or religious, by the numerous societies and the convenient proximity of Newcastle United's ground. Such activities, here, form an integral part of education, for as Bacon wrote: 'Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. . . but to spend too much time in them is sloth'.

A. C. BARKER.

BRADFORD

The University is one of the most progressive in the country. It consists of some 3,000 undergraduates, and just recently they have achieved representation on the Senate.

The Union is both wealthy and ambitious. Most activities are catered for from football to tiddlywinks, politics and old-time dancing.

The Management Centre, at Emm Lane, is one of, if not, the best in the country and is continually expanding.

The University also has engineering schools which are the envy of many other universities, especially the new chemical engineering block.

At the moment the University is in its early stages of development, but in a few years will be a major part of the city.

JOHN DENNISON.

SHEFFIELD

This year saw five Old Boys arriving in Sheffield: Richard Wyszceki, Michael Stephenson, Graham Harding, Christopher Connor, Thomas Hannon. Their subjects range from Metallurgy and Maths to Economics and History.

Caring for their spiritual needs is another Old Boy: Fr J. Smith, from Huddersfield.

Graham Harding and Michael Stephenson play rugby and football for both their Hall and the University, and Christopher Connor is still debating, reaching the final of the Inter-Hall competition.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CARDIFF

This is one of the six constituent colleges of the University of Wales and contains approximately 3,000 students, of which alas, only two are Bedesmen.

Barry Hynes is here in his final year and is studying for his degree in History and English as well as playing football regularly for the 2nd XI. Dennis Mayho is in the first year of a four-year course in Chemistry and also competes for the college teams at cross country and athletics.

The University is situated in very pleasant surroundings and is now beginning to expand with several new buildings having just been completed; there are also plans for more expansion including a new Union. This is a place which more Bedesmen ought to think about when applying to university!

D.M.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OFFICERS 1968-69

President: Mr L. Cahill.

Vice-President: Mr N. Heptonstall.

Secretary: Mr J. R. Oliver.

Treasurer: Mr J. K. Moore.

Committee: Messrs H. J. Hayes, A. Monaghan, P. Walker,
M. Gilmartin, P. Shepherd, D. Stanton, J. Flanagan,
J. McEvoy, M. Woodhouse. (Past Presidents: P. Pearson,
J. Gaffney, G. Lever.) Revv. E. Pathe, W. Burtoft.

There were a total of eleven Executive Committee meetings at which an average of nine members attended, including officers.

EVENTS

The Golf Night was held at Northcliffe on 27th June and the Old Boys' Cup was won by Mr John Walsh. Thirty-two Old Boys and guests were present. The President of Northcliffe Golf Club was invited to the Buffet Supper.

The Treasure Hunt was held in July, and the first prize was won by Mr F. Hill. An excellent supper was supplied at the King's Arms Hotel, Heaton.

On Sunday, 10th November, the Remembrance Mass for all deceased Old Boys of the School was celebrated by Mgr Sweeney. Sherry was served in the Library afterwards.

The Ladies' Night Dinner and Dance was booked at Betty's Cafe' for 3rd February 1969, but as only thirty-five bookings had been received for this event, the Dance had to be cancelled. This could have been financially disastrous for the Association, but the Band very kindly asked for no fee in spite of the short notice given to them regarding the cancellation. Betty's Cafe authorities also did not ask for the full room charge.

The Annual Retreat was held in the Sixth Form Block on Palm Sunday, but was very poorly attended. Although the time of starting the Retreat has been altered several times during the past few years, this does not seem to increase the numbers attending. It is realized of course, that many will have parish commitments.

Although the Annual Dinner was held at school last year, it was decided by the Executive Committee that the Dinner should be held at Betty's Cafe, and so the evening was booked for Friday, 25th April. After the unfortunate affair of the Ladies' Night in February, we would not have been surprised if we had been asked for payment in advance! However, the room charge that was made for the Ladies' Night was used as part payment for the Annual Dinner.

Mr 'Bill' Rigby was invited as Chief Guest; other guests were Mgr Sweeney, Mgr Tindall, the School Captain and two Vice-Captains. A very convivial evening was enjoyed by all. Mr Harry Hayes was Toast-master and he did an excellent job. The final event of the year is the Annual General Meeting, and this was held in the Sixth Form Block on 30th April. The new President for 1969-70 is Mr Neville Heptonstall.

I would finally like to express my thanks on behalf of the Committee to Mgr Sweeney for the use of the School for committee meetings.

J. R. OLIVER.

ST BEDE'S OLD BOYS' A.F.C.

FOOTBALL CLUB NOTES, SEASON 1968~9

Early preparations for the start of the season included a semi-final of the Bradford O.B. Cup competition, against Belle Vue O.B., which was narrowly lost and Belle in turn surrendered the Monsignor Sweeney Trophy to Old Hansonians in the final.

The long-awaited opening day of the season dawned wet and windy, and it was to be three weeks before the first game could be played. The 1st XI struggled through the first half of the programme and at Christmas could claim only five points from eleven games and stood next to bottom in the league. However, the team took on a new look, with Captain K. Vaicekauskas (Vachy). Brian and Tony Carroll formed a powerful half-back line, Brian Stowell turned in some superb performances in goal, whilst the industry of Brian Kellett in attack won him a place in the league side. The team went from strength to strength, being undefeated in the last six games, taking ten points from a possible twelve and finished in sixth position in the Senior Division.

The 2nd XI started brightly with three wins out of six games and in spite of subsequent poor form they reached the semi-finals of the White Trophy where they were knocked out by St Blaise Res. A total of thirteen postponed matches throughout the season meant that six vital games had to be crammed into fourteen days and this proved to be too much of a task to collect sufficient points to avoid the drop to Division II. John Rowan, Paul Stowell and Paul Broome were the outstanding players in the team.

After considering the idea of a Sponsored Walk the Committee rejected this scheme in favour of a Sponsored Swim, in an attempt to be original and also an hour or so's swim was to be preferred to eight or ten hours overnight march. The spirit in which this venture was undertaken may be typified by the efforts of our

President, Gerry Dennison, who completed several lengths of the one mile course despite the fact that he is blind. The effort proved to be most successful and the Club profited by £80.

Tony Carroll has decided to 'hang up his boots' after eight seasons with us and takes to the golf course. David Claven, having established himself in the 1st XI in his first season, is to emigrate to South Africa in June and our best wishes go with him. We are also to lose both our goalkeepers, Brian Stowell takes up an appointment in Westmorland and Derek Dixon wants to try his hand at Rugby Union.

We shall miss all these players. We hope to replace them, however, from the School teams. Although in our challenge matches with the School Senior teams the Old Boys' 1st XI easily defeated the School 1st XI, it seemed one of those days when little would go right for the School team and when it did they found the Old Boys' goalkeeper in unbeatable form. The Old Boys' reserves scraped home by a last minute goal against the School reserve team to complete an unexpected double.

We are interested in all St Bede's players and when Brian Carroll discovered that his new neighbour played for the School he immediately asked the boy if he would like to play for the Old Boys and the polite reply was, 'I am sorry but I have already signed for Bradford City'. The player of course was Robert Cullingford. However, all interested players please note that the Old Boys train regularly in the School gym on Wednesday evenings throughout the season, starting in mid-September.

In all, an eventful season of mixed fortunes, but the latter half enables us to look forward to the restart in September with considerable optimism.

FRANK STOWELL (Hon. Sec.).

OLD BOYS' JOTTINGS

Congratulations to our new President, NEVILLE HEPTONSTALL. May his term of office be fruitful. TOM BROWN was in Bradford recently on a visit from Stevenage to see his brothers-in-law, IAN and PHIL McCAUL. MICHAEL (Nick) CARTER, moving even higher in the Civil Service, has moved from Birkenhead to Leeds where he is connected with their Enquiry Centre. He does the enquiring. His brother-in-law, BRIAN ROWE, is teaching at St Cuthbert's and First Martyrs' School, whose indefatigable Headmaster, JOE WILKINSON, was last seen officiating at their Spring Fair in aid of the School Fund, along with VINCE MUFF JOHN WALSH and JACK NAYLOR.

Forsaking black power for the white backlash, JIMMY DONOVAN has now left Guinness and is busily promoting Golden Vale Dairy Products. JOHN MACARTHUR is still with a merchant bank in the City. ARTHUR GAMBLE, I hear, is settling well in Wandsworth-Lord Wandsworth College, Basingstoke-after twelve months' teaching and study in France, where he took another degree.

The Association heard with regret of the deaths of CANON J. PALFRAMAN and MR A. B. WAITE, who had been masters at the School for many years; also the death of ALFRED BROWN, who was so well known for his books on Yorkshire: Broad Acres, Striding Through Yorkshire, and many more.

The RT REV. MGR EUSTACE MALONE, D.D., died at St Joseph's Convent,

Horsforth, in late March. After Army service in the First World War he was ordained in 1928 after a distinguished career in Rome. Curate at St Peter's and St Cuthbert's, he eventually became Provost of the Diocese, but had been in poor health for the last few years of his life. They, and all Old Boys who have died, are remembered in our prayers.

CORPORAL DENIS WARBURTON, serving in Singapore with the Statistic and Records Branch, at the British Army's H.Q. of the Far East Land Forces, spent an interesting fortnight floating 250 miles on a bamboo raft down the Pahang river from Kuala Lipis to Pekan. LANCE-CORPORAL ANTONY BAXTER writes a detailed letter from Berlin, where he is serving with a Royal Signals Detachment. The British H.Q. is in the buildings erected for the 1936 Olympic Games, adjacent to the Stadium. He mentions one of the many post-wall anomalies of Berlin-the Soviet Army War Memorial, located in the British Sector but guarded by Soviet troops who are looked after by British troops.

BRIAN COOK is back in England, after some years in New York. He is at present Assistant Keeper of Greek and Roman Antiquities at the British Museum. May his (Elgin) marbles always be bright. His father-in-law, BERNARD DEWHIRST, has already made arrangements to resume taking the Magazine. All O.B.s please note. BERNARD HEPTON seems to be conquering new worlds now that he is back in TV as an actor, and BARNEY COLEHAN continues to be a Knock-Out. JOHN BRAINE was in Bradford earlier in the year for a brief visit. Another O.B. novelist is RICHARD HALEY. His first novel, *The Saturday People*, was widely praised by the Press.

FRANK LEADBETTER, now at Holy Family, Keighley, brought over a table tennis team to defeat the Staff. ALAN SPENCE almost won his first marathon recently. It's probably only a formality before this event comes into the Inter-Grammar School Sports. Whatever happened to *Throwing the Cricket Ball*?

FR KEVIN CALLAGHAN, C.S.S.R., now Rector of St Benet's, Sunderland, wishes to be remembered to O.B. friends. Among his contemporaries at St Bede's was FR FRANCIS ALLINSON of the same Congregation.

It was, as ever, pleasing to see MGR TINDALL concelebrating Mass on St Bede's Day along with MGR SWEENEY and O.B. priests REV. FRS TOLAN, THORNTON and BRADLEY.

FR CYRIL MOVERLEY, now in a parish at Harrogate, was in the congregation, as was BERNARD GILROY, now teaching at Edmund Campion School along with JACK O'BRIEN, MICK MAHONY, ALBERT PRICE and DENNIS WILCOCK.

JACK WARD, having made a near-miraculous recovery from a stroke last year, came out of retirement at Freckleton and is teaching part-time in a Blackpool comprehensive school.

DON PEACOCK is now with Parkinsons-if you need an Escort, you know where to go.

MICHAEL DINN at Tidbinbilla Deep Tracking Station in Australia, was one of the select many who spoke to the Apollo crew on the first round-the-moon trip. When he gets this Magazine, he can note that ERIC NORTH'S present address is 9 Arnold Street, Kingswood, S. Australia 5062. In the past twelve months he has done a number of notable things, in addition to being Head of Modern Languages in a Public School in Adelaide: in December 1968 the doctorate of Philology was conferred on him by the Universite' Internationale Libre d'Etudes Linguistiques Applique'es; in April this year he submitted and defended su~ma cum laude, a 10,000 word thesis in Latin on Existentialism, for which he was elected Fellow of the Philo-sophical Society of England; and in his spare time he is Founder-President and Chairman of the Australasian College of Linguists.

DAVID BOTTOMLEY now lives on Park Avenue, New York, not Bradford. In Minneapolis recently he investigated a nite spot called Home of the Bradfords and discovered that the band-leader in DENNIS MCGAFFERY, an O.B. of yesteryear and former member of Mr Boylan's orchestra. Dennis owns a 25% share-it netted (reportedly) half a million dollars last year. TONY BOTTOMLEY, also in the States, has been seen out and about in Washington.

PAUL MORRIS, after a spell in Richmond, is now studying at the Town Planning Institute in Leeds. BARRY PRICE, an accountant in Ripon, is also a councillor.

HUBERT SHUTRICK breezed in on St Bede's Day. Married to a Swedish girl, has two children, he moves to Karlstad in September as mathematics lecturer of Gothenburg University. THOMAS HARDY is at present teaching in a primary school:

'Not quite what I had expected', he observes.

DONALD BAILEY is with H.M. Prison Service in Kent; FRANK HAYES, also a Prison Officer, is nearer home at Armley. Also on the move was MICHAEL SCUDDER, late of Skipton, who is now in Liverpool.

KEVIN BARRON is nursing at High Royds Hospital.

BARNEY GILBRAITH'S absence from the small screen has now been accounted for. He is cruise director for the Norwegian-

America Line. O.B.s may cruise with him on M.S. Oslofiord to the West Indies or the Arctic in carefree, stabilised, air-conditioned comfort. ROBERT BIRKETT, finishing first year studies at Portsmouth College of Technology, plays cricket for the College 1st XI. He plays water polo with DAVE WILKINSON, also studying at Portsmouth. The London O.B. Dinner took place at the Challoner Club in April, and Mgr Sweeney and Mgr Tindall enjoyed a convivial gathering with many O.B.s of numerous vintages. Among them were CANON MCNICHOLAS, FR DENIS MCCARTHY, FR BRIAN COOGAN, (in the company of his father, a master at St Bede's for many years), MICKEY WHITE, LOUIS GILLIN, PHIL KELLY, TOM SMITH, ANTHONY KEOGH, JACK HUGHES, JACK BARRY (now in charge of the affairs of the C.C.P.R.), TOM COOK, KEN DUNN and others. GERRY DENNISON went from Bradford, along with JOHN GAFFNEY, EDDIE FENELON, KEVIN MOORE, also VINCENT and BERNARD FLANAGAN and PETER GAVIN, now practising Law in Wakefield.

The Association sends congratulations to FR BERNARD DOYLE on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his ordination. An Old Boy and for many years a member of Staff, he is at present Principal of Christ College, Liverpool. With this we couple FR EUGENE MURTAGH, ordained in July at St Joseph's, Bradford. PATRICK BRADY is engaged in a four-year Estate Management course at Ewell County Tech., Epsom. MICHAEL COOPER is married, with twins, in New Zealand. He has successfully qualified

A.C.I.S.

ALAN SPENCE won the O.B. Golf Tournament at Northcliffe in early June and a good night was enjoyed by O.B.s and friends.

JOHN METCALFE, looking positively cherubic, is home from the English College, Rome, till October. He informs us that Mgr Basil Loftus, after his spell in Bangkok, is now in Ruanda-Urundi.

As deadline approaches, news of O.B. graduates is beginning to filter in. ROGER NAYLOR got a First in Civil Engineering at Birmingham, DAVID WALSH a Second in History at Sheffield, SEAN GILLIGAN in Chemical Engineering at Manchester, PETER MORNEY in History at Bangor. To them, and to all O.B.'s who this year are admitted to Degrees, proceed to Fellowships or otherwise distinguish themselves in the academic and professional world, our congratulations.

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the *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis* (1974), and the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied* (1975).

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