

will be persuasive enough to be allowed to play football next season. We wish Treasurer Peter Costigan good luck in his new post in York. Secretary Peter Walker cashed in with a brand new reserve last October.

OLD BOYS' JOTTINGS

CHARLIE VILE (1950) breezed into school on a March wind. On the circulation side of the *Daily Mail*, he is now Continental Representative covering Northern France, Switzerland, North Italy and Austria, with his home near Liverpool.

He spoke of meeting DAVID MULLARKEY, who lives near Blackheath and is in the Civil Service. JOHN MULLARKEY (David's father), I hear, lives at Reigate, and is in the Foreign Office. He also mentioned PAT SYKES of Huddersfield with B.M.C. Cars and TERRY HOPKINS, also of Huddersfield, on the managerial side of a chain of shops. A very bright Venetian blind sort of postcard with panoramic views of Boston U.S.A., arrived in May from perhaps our youngest O.B., ALVIDAS KAZAKAITIS, age 12, who emigrated to Roxbury, Mass. last summer. When Form I boys help me to write these jottings, as indeed they sometimes do, this is what I might get. 'My father is an O.B. He was in the Relay Team in 1934. When the old bath was being constructed my dad helped to make it. When my dad went to the November Fair he said the school had altered a lot since he was a boy. My father was very happy at St Bede's.' Quite helpful I think ; I hope dad recognises himself. And they can be just as helpful about elder brothers. 'CHRISTOPHER DUNN (1959) plays football for Thornton Villa and is their third highest scorer. His job is a Dental Trainee, and he has led a sporting life from the time he went to St Bede's in 1954 to now in 1963. He enjoys all sports.' Real hero worship ! MIKE HELLAWELL (1955) is a favourite among our Cub reporters. They tell me he had represented Yorkshire in football and cricket at sixteen, played as amateur for Huddersfield Town, professional for Q.P. Rangers. In 1957 was transferred to the Blues (Birmingham City). With Harry Hooper's transfer to Sunderland he became 1st team right-winger, toured Canada with his team, won an England cap, and has kept up his cricket playing for Keighley and more recently Warwickshire II.'

DENIS NUNN, who was with the B.D.A., has been Lecturer in Chemistry and Dyeing at the Bradford College of Technology since September. DICK IRVING, who lived at Wibsey, I hear emigrated to Australia earlier in the year. JIM TIMLIN works for

the Electoral Registration Board. BERNARD FELL after some years in the Navy has joined the R.A.F. and is stationed in Staffordshire. JOHN HELLAWELL, brother of Mike, has signed in for Bradford City for next season, and has been playing in the 1st Team. KEVIN WESTMAN, at the London O.B. Dinner is in Chemicals. JIM KILLEEN is a Lecturer at Goldsmith's College. RON CARROLL is in the Bradford Police. Someone had the bright idea to show our O.B. priest working in far away Lima, Peru, that we had not forgotten him. So, boys and staff and O.B. Association combined before Christmas to send a sizeable cheque to FR ANTHONY WILKINSON to help him in his work in the poor parish of Conde Villa, near Lima. In his letter of thanks just received, Fr Wilkinson hints at the sort of poverty to be met with in Peru. With 30,000 people in the parish there is only a small hall for a church, but plans are well advanced for a convent and school. He expects our own Bishop to visit Peru next year, and sends his thanks and best wishes to boys, staff and Old Boys.

FATHER PHILIP LEEDAL, who visited us shortly after his ordination, is now at a small mission at Gua, South Tanganyika. A most important part of his work seems to be baptising children before they succumb to disease for the appalling percentage of 50% die before they reach the age of five. The Christmas turkey at this little White Father Mission was oven ready, but, when somebody's back was turned, one large python slithered in ; the delectable turkey was gone, and even W.F.s don't argue with pythons.

ERIC NORTH, who was teaching at the Catholic Grammar School in Blackburn, has now joined the staff of the Catholic Workers' College, Oxford and is the Director of the Catholic Scholastic Bureau for the recruitment of teachers for Catholic Schools.

JOE HUGHES is a Sports Reporter on the Yorkshire *Evening News*, meeting Tom Dooley occasionally at some of the Boxing Tournaments he officiates at.

We are glad to see STEVE MURGATROYD doing so well in his Export and Insurance business in Bradford. GLENN SEXTON, one of our new Life Members, is now back from Hull and working in an Architect's office in Skipton.

FATHER TERENCE CORRIGAN, of The Chaplaincy, 7 Wellesley Road, Sheffield, 10, would like to know of any O.B.s in Sheffield whether at the University or not.

MICHAEL BOYLAN writes from St Mary's College, Aberystwyth, where he is studying for the priesthood. He speaks of the severe winter-' the first snow resting on the streets of Aber for ten years'.

One mysterious slip of paper I have by me has on one side : JOHN GERARD BRAINE, 'Greystones', Bingley, and, on the other,

the cryptic baffling phrases 'Aunt Mary-Cod Liver Oil-Box of Chocolates'. Your guess is as good as mine.

Mr Subs. Secretary, always delighted to hear from anybody in a professional capacity, wastes no words on frills. This is his strictly utilitarian billet-doux.

New members July 1962 to May 1963 :

F. Gaunt, B. Hancock, I. Reisch (New Zealand), B. A. McAndrew, A. Didgiunaitis, V. Finn, A. Spence, P. Geoghegan, M. Boylan, J. McCaul (Ushaw), S. Redfern, D. McEvoy, P. Rowan, S. Gill, K. Fennelly, P. Hayes, J. Connor, P. Gunn, A. Broady, Fr T. Corrigan, H. Johnson, R. Hughes, F. Eatch, P. Robinson, J. Woodhouse.

You see what I mean-no style, no tautology, no figures of speech, but what a wealth of precept if you can but read between the lines.

JAMES GALLAGHER seems to have forsaken the Green Lane of Bolton, Lancs, for the green fields of Vanbrugh Fields, Blackheath, S.E.3.

Which reminds me that should you be an inhabitant of the Greater London area you may like to go to the next, the 15th Annual London Dinner.

This year almost a 'home from home' touch, the Dinner was at 'The King's Arms', Buckingham Palace Road, on 27th April. Around thirty O.B.s came, including Mgr Tindall and a group from Bradford. Chairman Michael White skilfully prompted crosstalk and yarns and ensured fair shares. Mgr Sweeney jehued the Bradford contingent of K. Moore, H. Hayes, J. Branigan.

Besides past and present Headmasters, the clergy was represented by Canon McNicholas, now ranking in staunchness with the old, old guard, Fr McCarthy, O.S.C. and Fr Gallon, now immersed in his work at the Catholic Enquiry Centre and the Catholic Missionary Society. Young and old, as well as those of a certain age, mingled in amity and for some strange reason one's age seemed a qualification for making a speech. D. Bostock, now in the Junior Seminary at Ware, spoke as the youngest present, beating J. Malcolm by the merest depth of froth to the honour. It seems to have been an evening for blowing one's own trumpet. One who shall be nameless boasted of commanding a frigate, Don Bailey of controlling absolutely the Royal Navy, Harry Hayes of playing cricket for Yorkshire, in collusion it transpired, with an earthworm of no mean cricketing prowess. Jack Barry, P.E. organiser for Kent, claimed he knew somebody who knew Diana Dors, Sir W. Churchill and His Holiness Pope John, whilst Alf Padfield wistfully wondered at the impending collapse of the remaining vestiges of law and

order when he retired shortly to Guernsey from the Metropolitan Police Force. Jim Gallagher recalled his days in a Sixth Form of six boys, while Mgr Sweeney on the other hand was counting his boys by the thousand-obviously too many for Jim Branigan, who had 'gone over' to another Grammar School in the same city, it seemed. Mgr Tindall looking round at the rout had nothing to boast about, spoke soberly, wisely befitting his well-fitting years and sat back to enjoy what he has since called 'a right good do'.

The others who went on talking, I hope, while all this went on were : J. A. Smith, F. Eatch, K. Westman, John Reeves, M. McEvoy, W. Geraghty, K. Dunn, L. Byrne, Louis Gillin, J. Meyer, W. Dalingwater, C. J. Miller and A. Keogh.

And so many thanks to PETER OUGHTIBRIDGE, 40 Eton Avenue, London, N.12 (Hillside 4524) for these London notes, and an assured welcome to any other O.B.s against the probable next year's date, 11th April, maybe at the same King's Arms, with a possible get together early in December to be notified by circular.

JAMES EVANS (1961) is at Chepstow Army Training Camp. He got five subjects in his G.C.E. which he took down there. Cadet DANNY HARRIS (1958) is still serving on the Empire Shipping Line. He has about six months to go before he gets his Mate's Ticket. Recently he was on leave from the M.V. *St John* on the Canada-U.S.A. run.

HILARY GEOGHEGAN lives in Sunderland where he teaches Art. Congratulations on a son born last summer. MICHEL GEOGHEGAN, our Foreign Office representative, is stationed in Brussels, did his best about the Common Market and is a member of the United Kingdom Delegation to the European Economic Community. ANTHONY GEOGHEGAN is in Paris with an International Company of Chartered Accountants, gaining valuable experience. FATHER GREGORY GEOGHEGAN, s.J., who was ordained at Heythrop, is in his last year of Theological Studies. Matthew Hall is now a Staff Sergeant in R.E.M.E. stationed in Cyprus.

MICHAEL FARRELL (1961) of Wakefield has joined the Royal Corps of Signals, and is L.-Cpl T3 Telegraph Tech. After basic training at Catterick, he went to Aldershot for four weeks paratroop training, and while on leave met JOHN LOCKWOOD in a Youth Club. John is training as an engineer with the Gas Board. Now a married man with two young children, GREGORY O'CONNOR sends word from Sanderstead, Surrey. He is pushing as hard as he can the sale of the noxious weed for a lot named Players. He says advertising is a young man's game which can be very rewarding. Before advertising he had a short term R.A.F. Commission, and nowadays sees a good deal of JIM DONOVAN and JOHN McArthur both 'former partners in crime

with me'. Jim is married and prospering with a lot called Guinness who are said to be good for one, while John is the father of three strapping children whom he houses and feeds by practising economics in a merchant bank.

FATHER BRIAN SHARP is curate at St Joseph's, Pudsey, late of St Anthony's, Beeston, FATHER GERARD HANLON has moved from the Cathedral to Blessed Sacrament Parish, Athersley, Barnsley, to Father Bernard Jackson.

Father Desmond Sullivan went back with many prayers for his safe return to the Cameroons in Central Africa to carry on his missionary work there. Fr Brendan Sullivan came over from Holland to see his brother, Fr Desmond.

Since retiring from the Deputy Headship in July, Jim BRANIGAN has been helping out for a short spell at home, then at that other educational establishment across the road from the bottom of Emm Lane, and then back to St Bede's to take over some of Fr Oram's classes. Mr Creedon retired to the village of Ampleforth, but has not been too well. We hope you will remember him in your prayers. Mr Rigby and Mr Brogan we see occasionally—they seem to have no regrets at all about leaving us. Congratulations to HARRY HAYES on his appointment as Deputy Head to succeed JIM BRANIGAN who, by the way, is President of the Association now and Chairman of the Catholic Committee in Bradford which organised the Rally that was to have been at Park Avenue in June. Well, he has the time now—he's supposed to be retired. JOHN CONNOR succeeds Mr Creedon as Master-in-Charge of the Senior School. Francis Lipscomb joined the Maths, Science Dept in the Spring term.

'There are tremendous opportunities for advancement in the police service and we want some of you Sixth Formers', said the Chief Constable of the West Riding recently and it would surprise you how many O.B.s there are in the local forces, and one I well remember at school has just retired from the Metropolitan Force as Chief Inspector, so good fortune to all those in the police.

JOHN DWYER writes a good letter from Basle where he is on the sales side of a big merchanting house. We thank him for his kind contributions to the assets of the Stamp Club. DR BERNARD PEPPER occupies a special place in Catenian Circles in South Africa. He was the founder-president of the Bulawayo Circle almost ten years ago. Qualifying as a doctor in 1941: he was commissioned and posted to W. Africa. Married to a South African girl, he has been for some years anaesthetist in a group practice in Bulawayo. He has a farm in the Matopos, but little time for farming especially since Catenianism occupies much of his leisure time.

PETER HEATON continues to get good notices in the Drama Criticism columns, his latest success being the 'chocolate soldier' in the Civic Theatres' production of *Arms and the Man*.

MICHAEL WILKINSON (Skipton) went in the Royal Research ship *John Boscoe* to the Antarctic to take part in the exploration and scientific research from the Falkland Islands. Michael served his apprenticeship as an engineer and draughtsman with Rolls-Royce. An expert potholer and climber, he was an active member of the Cave Rescue Organisation, and climbed with three friends, Snowdon Scafell and Ben Nevis in twenty-two and a half hours.

We have now approaching a score of O.B. sat Hopwood Hall Training College which will by this time no doubt have something of that intangible distinction which summaries acquired long ago through its close association with St Bede's Old Boys.

Churchill College, Cambridge, already has a certain distinction of name, but perhaps a stake in its future is being well and truly driven by Peter Hayes, John Connor and Michael McGlynn (who I understand will join the other two in October).

JOHN PRENTICE (1960), at the School of Oriental and African Studies, is taking Malay and Dutch. JULIAN MILVILLE (1960) is studying for his languages degree in German and Latin.

TONY CALLAGHAN (1957) and ANTHONY SHANNON (from whom we drew a mine of information) met at the Army Intelligence Centre in Sussex, where they evidently enjoyed life playing rugby and cross-country running as well as learning to be highly intelligent. They were waiting to go abroad, probably Germany. PHILIP WALMESLEY, a regular in R.E.M.E., is doing a six months course in Electrical Engineering at Arborfield in Berkshire. EDDIE BURKE I have seen on the buses during vacations, but his real work lies in the field of Russian and German at Manchester University. IMJO'BOYLE is training to be a Hospital Secretary, MICHAEL STOCKS is in the Halifax branch of the National Provincial.

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK and SEVE FENELON in the last long Vac. spread their wings farther than most and stowed away or sat on the floor or somehow flew cheap to America, washed dishes in Boston, waited on diners in New York, washed dishes in most places in New England and had enough energy left to see, at any rate, the Eastern seaboard of the U.S.A. What it is to be adventurously young. I don't think they bothered about visas or passports or spare cash or any of our mundane shackles.

LAWRENCE DURKIN is a Youth Leader Morley-way-congratulations on his escape from rather a serious fire earlier this year. We were too early in our last Mag to congratulate some O.B. whose University results came after we went to press.

So 'congratulations to JOHN WARD on his Leeds B.A. (Hons Textiles) and on his marriage to a German girl earlier this Summer. TERRY MORRELL teaches at the St John Fisher School, Dewsbury. PETER FERGUSON lives at Orpington when he is not at the London School of Economics, BRENDAN DONAGHY is studying Zoology at the Bradford College of Technology. PADDY DAWSON, Merchant Navy, has sailed from Liverpool to the West Indies. DAVID COPELAND and DAVID PALFRAMAN are at Leicester University College taking Geography and Geology respectively. BERNARD BLESSINGTON is at Sheffield doing a Science degree.

COUNCILLOR TERRY CLUNY is chairman of West Drayton Labour Party and a member of N.W. Middlesex Div. Education Executive. On his Local Council he is chairman of the Staff Committee and of the Library Committee. Married with three children, he works at London Airport as an aircraft electrical planning engineer. WILFRED STANFORTH is engaged in Child Welfare work. HUGH WARN called at school in early May, on holiday from London where he works in the Accounting Dept of a large publishing firm. PATRICK WARN is a surveyor with the Army in Germany. JIMMY O'HARA (1952) is a regular in the R.A.F. He has been stationed in Singapore, but is now in Germany engaged on aerial photography. BRIAN UNWIN, married with three children, is an accountant in the New Zealand Civil Service. After service in the army in Korea, he joined the Merchant Navy.

PETER HESELTINE (1960) is an apprentice at Sharp and Laws. Last year he came first in the West Yorkshire Apprentices Drawing Competition winning £5.

Many thanks once more to Nonsignor Tindall for gleanings from Scorton where he is still helping at the Hospital of St John of God. FR AMBROSE SUNDERLAND, C.P., kept his Silver Jubilee on 24th April. Many congratulations to him and to FR BERNARD NESDEN who was ordained from the Beda College at St Paul's Basilica on 30th March. FR BASIL LOFTUS had the privilege of driving Bishops about in Rome during the Council, and so might know more about the inside story than most. FR JOHN MCCARTHY is now P.P. of New Town-his parish of the Oblates of St Charles. DENNIS MCCARTHY, after pioneering the construction of the Conway engine at Rolls-Royce is now in charge of initial development of the latest upward thrust engine. HARRY PALFRAMAN, who has been in charge of a Courtauld plant in Canada, has now retired, and lives on the shore of one of Canada's lovely lakes. ROGER BYRNE, whom we congratulate on his 'top second' B.A. (Hons Geography), is now working on his M.A. Thesis at Calgary, where half of the University of Alberta is, the other half being at Edmonton. I suppose you associate Calgary

with rodeos and stampedes, but it is nowadays a prosperous industrial city about the size of Bradford. Certainly Roger is the first O.B. on the Calgary Campus, and he would welcome a second O.B. to 'Sunny Alberta, the Province of Opportunity'.

Civic Sunday in Shipley saw a Catholic, Councillor T. M. Duggan, J.P., father of two O.B.s, attending Solemn High Mass in the presence of His Lordship the Bishop of Leeds at St Walburga's. Fr George Hinchliffe was Deacon, FR BURTOFT was Sub-Deacon and the commentator was FR DOYLE. Many prayers from O.B.s and other friends have besieged heaven for the recovery of FATHER KNOX who as we write is seriously ill. BERNARD WRIGHT is now running a Chemist's shop in Halifax. BARRY GLENTON visits us usually when on leave from the Navy. I understand that he dived into a choppy sea to rescue a fellow crewman, a feat his captain appreciated by allowing him to keep a pet monkey previously forbidden and banned.

MATT ROCK seems to be leading a double life working on both *The Times* and *The Sunday Telegraph*, while DESMOND ALBROW is News Editor on *The Sunday Telegraph*. JACK ROCK is staying a second year in Abadan in the B.P. Oil Company School and enjoying and winning races in Gymkhanas there.

LEO CALLAGHAN is Deputy Headmaster at Morley. DENNIS CHAMBERS has had honourable mentions for the new designing of schools, particularly the new St Brendan's and St John's His firm, Chambers and Blythe (Shipley), had their plans for the former quoted in the Ministry of Education Schools Building Bulletin.

A number of O.B.s were on the Committee which organised preparations for the Vatican Council Rally in June at Park Avenue. J. Branigan was Chairman, John Gaffney represented the Catenians, and John Flanagan and Jack Smith St Bede's O.B. Association, while Jack Langtry was responsible for planning the altar.

DAVID CREEDON, now through his Optician's Exams, is working in Harrogate, not too far from Ampleforth where his father and mother now live. MICHAEL CONNOR (1960) on the staff of the British Bank of the Middle East writes from Kuwait about life in this oil sheikdom, about Bedouin encampments with a Cadillac outside the traditional black skin tent, of Midnight Mass at Christmas attended by over 1,700 Christian Arabs, Indians and Europeans. Other 'shocks' include hearing the Lourdes Hymn in Arabic and seeing a motor-car procession from Kuwait to Ahmadi in honour of Our Lady of Arabia. MICHAEL HUGHES is i/c Technical Library at David Brown's, Huddersfield. PAUL HUGHES, after studies in the Jesuit House at Heythrop, is reading History at Oxford, JOHN

HUGHES is with the Rosminians near Guildford and ROBERT is in the Rating Office at the Town Hall,

I hear that FR BRIAN COOGAN, whose foreign mission field is Borneo where he teaches, visited his friend FR RAFFERTY of Ushaw College and talked of alligators and cabbages and kings. FR PEARSON and FR CYRIL MOVERLEY are other O.B.s on the teaching staff at Ushaw.

Many congratulations to FR JOE SMITH, who was ordained priest in his home parish of Huddersfield on Trinity Sunday. Of the five Leeds men to get the Sub-Diaconate on 5th May, four were O.B.s: KEN TAYLOR (St Joseph's, Bradford), DAVE SMITH (Otley), Anthony Boylan (St Joseph's, Bradford) and DAVID JACKSON (Shipley). I hear that they and all the Ushaw O.B.s did Trojan service at the Newcastle Vocations Exhibition in May, and one is reported to have discovered an hitherto unknown order, tucked away in a cobwebby corner of a small marquee, the 'Discalced Little Black Spiders of the Sahara', who are reliably reported to be partial to White Fathers.

Quite a number of O.B.s I hear from G. P. BERGIN are in the new parish of St Matthew. GERALD BEDFORD is a Dental Technician, BRIAN WALL, BOB JOWETT and DENIS METCALFE are all in Textiles; LAURIE CAHILL is a Telephones Engineer, ALBERT PRICE is teaching, PETER MEREDITH is an Accountant thinking of going to Australia, TOM GORMAN is a Civil Engineer and DAVID STAINCLIFFE of course in Tobacco.

DENNIS TRIGGLE is with the N.E. Gas Board at Keighley.

KEVIN MCGRATH is a student apprentice with Hepworth and Grandage.

KEVIN GREENWOOD is with the Yorkshire Penny Bank in Keighley. Also living in Keighley is JOHN PADGETT now a qualified Auctioneer and Estate Agent. Next year he takes his Finals of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. O.B.s at Leeds Medical School include JERZY ZEROMSKI (2nd Year Medic.), JOHN O'MELIA (3rd Year) and JOSEPH MURRAY (3rd Year Dentistry). We hope the last named has fully recovered from his illness and the same for HUGH LAWLOR who we hear was rather seriously ill.

ADAM BRITTEN (you will remember him as Wojchiechowski) is lecturing in Chemistry and had a daughter in May.

To be congratulated on their marriages since our last Magazine are JAMES MURRAY (1951) who married a Swiss girl he met in Bogota, Colombia, at St James's Church, Spanish Place, in late January 1963. Always an enthusiastic climber, James became an experienced mountaineer in S. America, and led five climbing expeditions in the Andes, took part in several explorations in the Amazon region and worked among the Choco Indians on the coast

of Colombia. Mr and Mrs Murray are now in Kumasi, Ghana. JAMES DOSSETT (1951) now settled in London was best man.

Too late for our 1962 Magazine was news of the marriage of BRIAN COOK at the Church of the First Martyrs in August to Veronica Mary Dewhirst, younger daughter of an O.B., BERNARD DEWHIRST.

As we go to print BRIAN ROWE on the St Bede's Staff now is busy house preparing against his marriage in July at St Joseph's to Anne Carter, sister of MICHAEL CARTER, now living at Bromborough near Liverpool, married with two children and a Tax gatherer. PETER GROGAN, whom we congratulate on his B.Sc. (Economics) London degree, is also marrying, in July, Patricia McCormick at St Winifred's.

Congratulations also to PHILIP ROCK on his marriage in August last at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Greenwich, to Joyce Calder. He is living at Sevenoaks now and still with British Petroleum. Wedding felicitations (it's a change from congrats) to PHILIP WALSH married on 1st June to Kathleen Northrop at St Cuthbert's, to MARTIN HOLROYD who married in June, and to ROBIN FELL married at Yeadon in May, and JOHN WENMOUTH, who married Barbara Watson, sister of an O.B. DAVID WATSON.

GEORGE DEWHIRST, who was very ill in our last report, died before July was over. May he rest in peace. Not long afterwards, in mid-September, WILLIAM JUDGE (1926) died more suddenly and STEPHEN WALMSLEY, at St Bede's (1933-36), was on flying duties with R.A.F. until invalided out in 1943. He had lived in Blackpool from 1953 until his death in October 1962. R.I.P.

How sorry were we also to hear last summer of the tragic death in a car smash near Ilkley of JOE RAMSDEN, whom many will remember as a prominent member of the Football XI.

More recently, in March, died **Mr ROBINSON**, whom so many O.B.s of an older generation will remember. He retired from his Art Mastership twelve years ago, and never seemed to get any older nor less imperturbable. In 1913 he came to St Bede's, left to serve in the 1914 War as an Officer in the Royal Artillery and served the school for thirty-eight years.

And then before Easter all O.B.s were saddened by the very sudden death of Father Oram. Two years ago the Association wished him well on his Silver Jubilee, and at the Annual Dinner this year he was the Guest of Honour to mark his impending retirement. May he rest in peace.

MICHAEL DINN, whom we mentioned last year as being 'in Aeronautics in Australia, is on loan for a few months to the French Company developing the Caravelle. We hope to see him in Bradford.

No doubt we shall miss many University successes, going to press as we do in June, but so far we congratulate MARTIN BROGAN on his French Hons B.A. (Class 2, Div. 1). He is going on with Research work next year. His brother, PETER, who got his degree last year, has now his Teaching Diploma, and has been appointed to a Catholic School in Bradford.

CPL PAUL GUNN, R.A.F., came home in mid- June from a tour in Cyprus in rare style--1,600 miles in five days on a 500 C.C. motor-cycle. From Nicosia via Beirut, Alexandria, Port Said and overland from Naples to a well-earned leave and then a posting to R.A.F. Station, Scampton.

JOHN AUSTIN, R.N., H.M.S. *Caledonia*, Rosyth, has passed his Engineering exams, prior to going to sea. It is said he was in one of the bands playing at the Royal Tournament in June.

TOM MORELAND, who taught at Thorpe Edge Primary School, has had a year in Detroit, Michigan under the Teacher Exchange scheme.

ALFRED HAIGH won the Old Boys' Golf Tournament played over the Northcliffe Course in June. Seen at the O.B.'s new venture, a Summer Ball at the Mecca on 20th June--two earnest young men playing chess at a balcony table and too few O.B.s. The Association joins with the School in expressing its sorrow at the death in mid- June of Mr J. E. Brennan, Chairman of Governors for so many years.