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**ST
BEDE'S
MAGAZINE**

BRADFORD

Summer 1970

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ST BEDE'S MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1970

SCHOOL NOTES 1969-70

SEPTEMBER

September 9th—a sunny, hazy but far from lazy day. Highgate thronging, Staff and School reassembling. Sixth Form numbers are up again—to 280. And there is Form 3G—31 girls from all over Bradford, living in comparatively peaceful coexistence in the classroom adjoining the Headmaster's office.

New faces in the Staff common room were Miss P. E. Boag, Mr. D. Ward and Mile. Daniele Goury, our French assistante. Welcome all.

On the 24th Bishop Moverley paid us a visit, on the occasion of his receiving from the School a fine pectoral cross, fashioned in silver, set with synthetic rubies.

Students from the Collegium of Trinity and All Saints joined us to undertake their Final Professional Exercise.

OCTOBER

This is the month when timetable problems have been finally sorted out, newcomers have found their feet (treading heavily the while on other people's), and the memory of last summer's holiday has completely disappeared; a time of autumn reflection and solid work.

We welcomed Mr. D. Watts to the Staff, and later in the month Bishop Moverley was again in School, this time to address the Sixth Form.

NOVEMBER

G.C.E. Supplementary examinations ripple momentarily the usually impassive composure of the participants, but the School carries on unperturbed, its eyes fixed firmly on the November Fair.

As the result of sending almost the whole of the School on a colossal, eleventh hour foraging mission, and the sheer determination of the many friends of St Bede's who turned out in such numbers on an incredibly filthy day, a profit of over £650 was made in about two hours' brisk dealing. Our thanks to the many people who helped.

Canon T. Shanahan, foundation Governor of St Bede's, died on the 19th. Mass was offered at School, for the repose of his soul. The vast procession of mourners from St. Clare's to Undercliffe Cemetery proved

eloquent testimony of the esteem in which this good man was held far beyond the bounds of his parish.

DECEMBER

Brightening the dark days of December is always the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a high day at St Bede's as far back as memory goes. Solemn mass was celebrated, feasting followed and the customary mock heroics of the Staff and Sixth Form competing at football ended the day.

Hilarity was as usual the keynote of the proceedings near the end of term when Mgr. Sweeney presided over the draw for prizes in the Christmas Raffle. Our thanks again to the boys (and girls) who cajoled parents and friends into buying so many tickets—and to the buyers themselves.

A noteworthy event occurred in the last week of term—a carol concert combined with a revue and buffet supper. Hard to classify its genre but thoroughly successful. Thanks to all concerned.

As term ended we said farewell to Mr. K. Berlet, who takes up a post in further education in Leeds, and to Mr. P. Dalton, who cashed his chips, packed his roil, forked his cayouse and lit out at high noon for St. Thomas Aquinas Grammar School, Birmingham, where he becomes Senior History Master. To each of them, God speed.

JANUARY

A new year, a new decade, and with the magazine sporting a continental type face, Helvetica, we seem set fair for Europe.

Mr. J. H. Ball joined us this term to become Senior German Master.

Post-Graduate Students from Leeds University and Carnegie College joined us for final teaching practice this month, and London "A" level examinations began.

FEBRUARY

Having digested the contents and spirit of terminal examination reports, parents were well briefed to come on a succession of nights and discuss with the Headmaster and Staff the prospects of their boys (and girls). Attendance at these meetings increases every year and this augurs well for the future. As was to be expected about this time, Staff were treated with a degree of consideration unusual even for pupils of St Bede's.

MARCH

An earlier start than usual to the fieldwork season, with Messrs. Davey and Hirst biologising with the cream of the Sixth Form (thick and clotted ?) in Devon.

Towards the end of term a week of retreat was conducted by Fr. Joseph Sweeney from Salford. We are grateful too, to those periti who came in to discuss such topics as Youth and the law, Sociology and morals, Psychiatric work, the Church in Holland, the work of the Samaritans' organization, prison chaplains; all tackled in depth and much appreciated.

APRIL

More—and yet more—fieldwork. This time Mr. Ward and his geologists to Dorset.

It is worth recording, since St Bede's swimming is in the doldrums, that we improved our position at this year's Inter Grammar Schools' Gala.

The Bradford Young Choral Society gave a splendidly ambitious concert at St. George's Hall on the 25th, the main item being a performance of Haydn's "Nelson" Mass, and were acclaimed by the critics. A note will be found elsewhere of the inception of this vigorous newcomer to the musical life of Bradford. It deserves support.

C.S.E. examinations began this month.

The Under 15 XI won the Schools' Cup, defeating Grange in the final 4—0.

A laconic entry in the diary notes that the athletic season began in a snow storm.

MAY

St Bede's were again convincing winners of the Inter-Grammar Schools' Sports by a margin of 23 points.

St Bede's Day was celebrated in customary fashion. Among O.B. priests concelebrating at the sung Mass were Fathers M. Keegan, A. Wilkinson, A. Boylan, P. Walmsley, J. McNamee, T. Tolan. It was a great pleasure to have with us the Bishop of Bradford, who preached a rousing sermon on St Bede and the values for which he is deservedly a Doctor of the Church.

For the last 17 years or so no St Bede's boy's education has been complete until he has been either hotly pursued, remonstrated with or been made aware of the rich profundities of the mother tongue by Fred. Eheu, fugaces.... Fred retired this month, and to him and Mrs. Cudworth we give our thanks for unstinting service, and wish them well in retirement.

Also leaving this year are Mr. G. Kelly, who goes to St. Francis Xavier's College, Liverpool; Miss P. E. Boag, who has found her mansion bright in Hull; and Mile. Goury who returns, her year's work over, to her native Poitiers. To all, bon voyage.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Life in the Sixth Form at St Bede's can be very pleasant. At the beginning of the year 250 Sixth Formers packed the common room to try and prove this point. Little did they know what was to come, for as well as the academic work which dominates a Sixth Former's life, the year was filled with activity and the Sixth Form attracted to itself a great deal of attention.

We are very fortunate at St Bede's in being able to organise the Sixth Form very much as we wish. Relations with staff are good, and when we have any problems they are always willing to give us any assistance we need. In addition to the traditional posts of Captain and Vice-Captain, we have a network of committees on which members of the Sixth Form, through nomination, serve. This does, of course, make my job a great deal easier.

With such a large amount of manpower available—all of them willing to help—we began our year with the November Fair. Sixth Formers have always been adept at making money—by fair means or foul—and some of the foulest were used at the fair. The afternoon before the fair saw the school in a chaotic scene of tables and blackboards strewn over corridors and filling the gym. By the end of the afternoon we had fifteen well organised stalls which next day raised £45.

Money collections and social work in general are part of the Sixth Form year. Quite a few Sixth Formers helped in a street collection for the blind and together raised £20; shortly afterwards we conducted a house-to-house collection for the blind and collected over £25, and although we do not know the amount collected, we certainly blanketed the Heaton area with leaflets for Oxfam. In addition to organised social work—run by the Social Services Committee—we had two "on-the-spot" collections within the Sixth Form. At the time of the Tunisian earthquake disaster we collected £8, and just before Christmas, when we heard that Mr. Cudworth (Fred) was to retire, we bought him a retirement gift and a box of chocolates for his wife. Both Fred and his wife have been a great help to the Sixth Form at various times and we are very grateful to them and give them our best wishes for the future.

The Social Services Committee, under its chairman, Kevin Carroll, has been greatly instrumental in organising any social work in which we have been involved. Though numbers are quite good, it is always in need of more volunteers to help with work outside school which mainly involves visiting old people in the area and helping them with any jobs they need doing. I would like to thank Mr. Moore who has helped the committee in every possible way and I would like to thank the committee for the great work it has done during the year.

Activities which are run by Sixth Formers for Sixth Formers are also part of the year. The Senior Society (the dreaded S.S.) is run by the Debating Committee under its chairman Kevin Carroll. The main activity is the debate in which every year at least a couple of boys emerge as promising public speakers. We have had talks as well—notably one from a member of Bradford's Drugs Squad, and the rumour that he passed round the cannabis for everyone to try is completely untrue. Debates have not always been as well attended as they might, though there is never any shortage when we debate with St Joseph's College or Bradford Girls' Grammar School. We have had some good debates and I wish to thank Kevin Carroll, Andrew Brearley and the whole committee who have helped to organise the S.S. meetings.

The Entertainments Committee is the biggest of our committees. Its chairman, Peter McKay—always abounding with ideas—has been a great support, along with his committee, when we have decided to have a party. This year the committee organised three very successful parties, each of which attracted about 180 people and packed our common room to overflowing. Our parties sparked off a certain amount of publicity about the Sixth Form—all favourable—in the "Telegraph & Argus" and the "Universe". Our social year was rounded off with the Easter Dance. I should like to thank the whole committee for their skilful organisation throughout the year.

I have deliberately left the House Committee till last. I feel that this year—under Chairman Andy, or Andrew Laptew as he is better known—it has been a most successful committee. It is responsible for the tidiness of the common room, and, incidentally, makes the tea at S.S. meetings. During the year they have done their best to maintain tidiness in the common room—not the easiest job in the world by any means—and they have been very successful. Above all their job is to impress upon Sixth Formers the need to keep the place tidy, and in this respect, I wish to thank Andrew and the whole committee for their wonderful work.

Coupled with the House Committee is the chairman of the coffee machine—Colin Hargreaves for some time, and then Richard Puddy. I wish to thank both of them for some marvellous coffee. I should add that this year saw the return of whipped chocolate and the disappearance of tea—a great success.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the help of many people. The Headmaster, Mgr. Sweeney, who made all this possible, has always been willing to help. The Deputy Head, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Copley and in particular Mr. Crowley, Master in charge of the Sixth Form, have been extremely co-operative and ready to advise us in our difficulties. All members of staff, in fact, have been very helpful—notably the office staff, Mrs. Guest and the kitchen staff and the caretakers. In addition I wish to thank members of Form VI—

particularly the prefects who have faced without blanching the previously unknown hazard of girls at St Bede's! Finally I am very grateful to the Vice-Captains, Michael Cowling and Frank Masley for their friendship and co-operation.

My final year at St Bede's has been one of great personal enjoyment and satisfaction and I should like to wish good luck to all present and future Bedesmen, and to the school itself.

JOHN C. WOODHOUSE

SIXTH FORM OFFICIALS 1969-70

TO EASTER 1970

School Captain: J. C. Woodhouse.

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

House Chairman : A. J. 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: K. Carroll.

Chairman of Entertainments Committee: P. McKay.

S.F.U. Reps.: P. McKay, E. Dobson, D. Rogers, A. Shaw.

House Committee:

A. Laptew, P. Richards, S. Howard, J. Gardner, A. Martin, D. Rogers, R. Watkins, R. Puddy, A. Smith, M. Sunderland.

Entertainments Committee:

P. McKay, M. Barwick, F. Gaffney, P. Copley, E. Dobson, D. Rogers,

R. Watkins, M. Brady, C. Copley, P. Lawrence, A. Smith, M. Sunderland.

Senior Society Committee:

K. Carroll, A. Brearley, F. O'Brien, G. Walker, P. Copley, T. Trueman, A. Bolland, B. Brennan.

FROM EASTER 1970

School Captain: R. Watkins.

Vice-Captains: P. Copley, D. Rogers.

House Chairman: J. Gardner. **Treasurer:**

G. Broadbent.

Chairman of Senior Society: N. Walshe.

Secretary of Senior Society: E. Dobson.

Secretary of Sixth Form : E. Dobson.

Chairman of Social Services Committee: N. Walshe.

Chairman of Entertainments Committee: P. McKay.

S.F.U. Reps.: P. McKay, E. Dobson, A. Shaw.

House Committee:

J. Gardner, P. Richards, A. Martin, R. Puddy, A. Smith, M. Sunderland.

Entertainments Committee,:

P. McKay, E. Dobson, P. Lawrence, M. Brady, C. Copley, A. Smith, M. Sunderland.

Senior Society Committee:

N. Walshe, E. Dobson, T. Trueman, A. Bolland, B. Brennan.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1969

Passes on Special Papers

M. R. Bonsall, N. C. Conroy, S. Howard, A. Rizenko, F. Trewartha, J. C. Woodhouse.

Passes at Advanced Level

J. O. Bolan, M. S. Borowy, D. G. Burnham, J. P. Crowley, C. J. Hayes, J. Isaacs, B. Lisowyj, R. B. Mann, I. D. Mitchell, A. P. Noone, J. J. O'Brien, M. Pichowicz, J. L. Planinshek, A. L. Shepherd, M. W. Skelton, P. J. Walsh, C. J. Whelan, A. M. Wiehl, G. Wisz, J. H. Ainsworth, J. K. Albrow, M. R. Bonsall, A. P. Brearley, P. J. Buckley, J. C. Callaghan, K. M. Carroll, J. M. Casey, D. Celino, P. D. Clough, N. C. Conroy, J. M. Cowling, G. Cryer, H. K. Eberlein, K. Firth, P. J. Flanagan, J. F. Ginty, J. M. Gorman, M. A. Greenwood, P. J. Greenwood, B. P. Hafferty, B. H. Holland, S. P. Howard, A. V. Jenkins, D. Kipling, A. J. Laptew, M. Lee, M. Levycky, G. Lubomski, J. Lubomski, K. McAvan, F. P. McKenzie, F. Masley, S. Meredith, D. Moorhouse, S. J. Murgatroyd, M. K. Norbury, F. P. O'Brien, J. A. Penrice, G. Prystawsky, B. Ratycz, P. J. Richards, A. Rizenko, V. Sammarco, D. A. Sellers, P. A. Sherlock, G. J. Skorupka, B. B. Sugden, C. J. Sutcliffe, J. Szutka, A. H. Taylor, F. W. Trewartha, M. J. Verdeyen, J. P. Walbran, G. A. Walker, R. Walmsley, J. R. Wolski, J. C. Woodhouse, Z. Zwierzewicz, P. G. Murphy.

Passes at Ordinary Level

S. G. Auty, S. Ball, D. Bonsali, J. J. Booth, K. R. Borkowski, M. P. Brady, P. Breen, J. C. Buckley, I. T. Carney, C. D. Copley, J. S. Culwick, Z. J. Czternastek, S. G. Delaney, R. P. Drake, A. Dresser, J. P. Feeney, C. H. Flanagan, N. R. Flanagan, P. Foster, Z. M. Gruszczynski, J. J. Hardy, P. D. Harper, J. P. Henry, C. Jackson, S. Jarockyj, M. R. Jenkins, W. P. Juhas, J. R. Kennedy, W. Krysko, M. J. Kelly, P. Kykot, J. A. Lawler, P. E. McGrath, K. K. McKenzie, P. Martin, S. Manaj, S. Muszanskyj, P. F. Naylor, W. H. Norton, J. A. Pedley, R. J. Puddy, C. J. Rattigan, J. K. Ryan, K. F. Schubert, S. Senyszyn, M. B. Russell, G. V. Simpson, A. H. Smith, T. Spencer, I. P. Stewart, P. E. Sweeney, S. Switala, P. Teale, P. Tkachenko, R. W. Todd, D. Walker, S. Walker, G. R. Wawrzynczak, P. D. Wiehl, R. A. Zloch, E. J. Zywicki, D. H. Beecroft, A. F. Bolland, P. M. Brear, B. Brennan, P. Burns, R. Ciereszko, J. E. Fearnley, P. R. Feather, H. B. Fedeczko, P. Gallagher, G. J. Garbutt, C. S. Hinsley, M. R. Holmes, G. Keighley, P. A. Kendall, P. Lawrence, J. Mollicone, B. P. Monaghan, D. T. Mooney, J. Nowicki, C. Pashali, P. Pikamae, R. Popadyneec, T. P. Smith, M. Stamp, C. J. Stebbings, M. J. Sunderland, R. J. Szkuta, M. Thornton, J. R. Sutcliffe, S. Wolski, A. V. Benetis, G. M. Blaikie, C. A. Bochniak, D. R. Brickley, M. J. Brittain, J. P. Brooks, P. N. Campbell, R. Carter, T. M. Casserly, P. Connor, T. Conway, Z. J. Czakon, N. M. Enright, M. R. Field, M. C. Finn, M. Flanagan, T. Fortuna, J. E. Gardner, D. Goddard, D. A. Graham, W. R. Harley, B. Harney, J. Hibbert, B. Jarockyj, D. J. Kelly, R. A. Korzanski, C. M. Ledder, Y. Lewalski, D. J. McCallum, D. V. McKenzie, A. E. Mannering, A. Martin, S. Matwijciw, R. I. Midgley, A. Muff, S. Nykolajczuk, T. O'Hagan, M. O'Halloran, T. O'Hara, M. S. Oiler, M. Onysymiuck, J. A. Pell, R. Plonka, M. Quain, D. Rewilak, M. C. Rochford, D. A. Rogers, C. Ropka, C. J. Spencer, S. Sys, P. G. Trotter, T. A. Trueman, M. S. Walsh, F. H. Wright, J. E. Zieba, M. G. Barwick, T. M. Burke, A. P. Clough, Z. Cwiklinski, B. Fedorowycz, C. Mullen, R. N. Pawlowski, D. P. Walsh, C. R. Feather, J. P. Crowley, G. J. Makowski, P. Simpson, S. B. Skowronski, H. N. Baxter, J. M. Casey, D. Celino, C. M. Duckworth, R. M. Kordowicz, M. Levycky, E. Mark, J. Szutka, B. Ratycz.

CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 1969

S. G. Auty, J. G. Bailey, S. Ball, S. Bapty, D. M. Beecroft, A. F. Bolland, D. J. Bonsali, J. J. Booth, K. R. Borkowski, M. P. Brady, P. M. Brear, P. Breen, B. Brennan, J. C. Buckley, P. Burns, I. T. Carney, R. Ciereszko, C. D. Copley, J. S. Culwick, Z. J. Czternastek, S. G. Delaney, P. S. Dore, R. P. Drake, A. Dresser, A. Duffy, J. F. Eyckens, J. E. Fearnley, P. R. Feather, H. B. Fedeczko, J. P. Feeney, J. R. Kennedy, W. Krysko, P. Kykot, J. A. Lawler, P. Lawrence, P. E. Loftus, P. M. McDermott, P. E. McGrath, J. J. McKenzie, D. J. Maloney, C. H. Flanagan, N. R. Flanagan, D. A. Forster, P. F. Foster, J. T. Gallagher, P. Gallagher, G. J. Garbutt, J. Gornall, Z. M. Gruszczynski, J. J. Hardy, P. D. Harper, J. P. Henry, C. S. Hinsley,

M. A. Holmes, M. R. Holmes, C. Jackson, S. Jarockyj, M. Jenkins, W. M. Jones, W. P. Juhas, G. Keighley, M. J. Kelly, P. A. Kendall, S. Manaj, P. Martin, J. Mollicone, B. P. Monaghan, D. T. Mooney, S. Muszanskyj, P. F. Naylor, P. North, W. H. Norton, J. Nowicki, K. J. O'Grady, S. Parr, C. Pashali, J. A. Pedley, P. Pikamae, R. Popadyneec, R. J. Puddy, C. J. Rattigan, M. B. Russell, J. K. Ryan, K. F. Schubert, S. Senyszyn, P. Shippey, G. V. Simpson, D. J. Skiba, A. H. Smith, M. E. Smith, T. P. Smith, T. Spencer, M. Stamp, C. J. Stebbings, I. P. Stewart, M. J. Sunderland, J. R. Sutcliffe, P. E. Sweeney, S. F. Switala, R. J. Szkuta, L. F. Szpitter, P. Teale, M. Thornton, P. Tkachenko, R. W. Todd, D. Walker, S. Walker, G. R. Wawrzynczak, P. D. Wiehl, S. Wolski, R. A. Zloch, E. J. Zywicki.

FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS**SPORTS DIARY**

Since the last magazine went to print M. Brittain (Lvi) and H. Eberlein (Uvi) became Yorkshire Champions and were selected for the County team in the National Schools' Athletic Championships at Hotspur Park, London. H. Eberlein was 4th in Putting the Shot and went on to represent Gt. Britain Catholic Schools in the European tournament. Winning the Discus event and placed 2nd in the Shot he was the outstanding field event athlete of the games.

Three new County Champions and two runners up in the Yorkshire Schools' Athletic Championship at Leeds.

K. Krzyszczyk won the 100 metres in a new best time of 11 sees. H. Eberlein won the Senior Discus. S. Butler won the Junior Long Jump with 18'8". D. Rogers and A. Bolland were runners up.

All three winners were selected for the Yorkshire team to compete in the All England Schools' Athletic Championships at Solihull on July 10th and 11th. Our best ever performance.

Postal Athletics Competition

The best athletic performance by fifteen of our athletes was submitted to the Catholic Schools' Federation of Gt. Britain. The results are appended.

| | | |
|-----|--|------------|
| 1st | St Bede's Grammar School, Heaton, Bradford, Yorks. | 795 points |
| 2nd | St. Cuthbert's Grammar School, Newcastle-on-Tyne | 765 points |
| 3rd | Salvatorian College, Harrow Weald, Middlesex | 695 points |
| 4th | Salesian College, Farnborough, Hants. | 682 points |
| 5th | Challoner School, Finchley | 520 points |
| 6th | St. Edward's College, Sadfield Park, Liverpool | 454 points |

| | | |
|-----|--|-----|
| 10 | Richard Challoner School, Maiden Manor, Surrey | 414 |
| | points | |
| 7th | St. Columba's College, St. Albans, Herts. | 379 |
| | points | |
| 8th | Cardinal Wiseman Senior High, Walthamstow | 337 |
| 9th | points | |

SEPTEMBER

Football season off to a fine start. What a change to play on dry pitches.

OCTOBER

Cross-Country Teams so far unbeaten—promise of things to come.

NOVEMBER

Inter-Form Football Competition Results:

- III B (Captain S. Butler) win Junior Competition.
- IV W (Captain G. Whelan) win Intermediate Competition.
- L 63 (Captain P. Lawrence) win Senior Competition.

DECEMBER

Staff team annihilate School VI in Annual Match—result a 4 all draw—Miss Boag absent with tonsillitis.

School Cross-Country Championships:

- Juniors : 1st J. Montgomery III.
- Intermediate: M. Lavery.
- Senior: F. Kelley (V BI) new record time.

JANUARY

Bradford Schools Cross-Country Championships:

- Junior team placed 2nd. J. Montgomery individual 2nd. Intermediate team placed 1st. Individual placings F. Kelley 1st, A. Wilkinson 3rd, J. Barwick 5th.
- Senior team placed 2nd. B. Monaghan individual 2nd. Five athletes selected for the Bradford team to run in the Yorkshire Championships.
- S. Butler selected for Bradford Boys U15 Football XI. S. Walker, R. Cullingford plays for West Riding County F.A. XI.

School Swimming Gala:

- Form III Champion A. Mandzjuk.
- Form IV Champion J. Honore.
- Form V and VI Champion A. Brearley.
- Team Championships won by MIA, IVA2, VA2, LVI.
- F. Kelley wins Yorkshire Intermediate Cross Country Championships.

FEBRUARY

J. Montgomery, F. Kelley, J. Barwick, A. Wilkinson selected to run for Yorkshire in Inter-Counties.

Inter Grammar School Swimming Gala :

- School team show better form in finishing 4th out of 11 schools with a points total of 59 points.
- Under 14 Football team win league Division F, beaten only once.

MARCH

- S. Suddards selected for Great Britain Catholic Schools XI to play in International Tournament in Belgium.
- R. Cullingford, S. Walker, P. Lawrence, S. Suddards selected for the Bradford Boys' Senior XI v Glasgow.
- F. Kelley (that name again) wins Northern Schools' Cross-Country Championships at Disley in Cheshire.

APRIL

- Under 14 Football team heavily defeated by Tong in Presidents Shield Cup Final.
- Senior 1st XI lose 2—1 in Senior Cup Final.
- Under 15's make amends by winning Schools' Cup beating Grange 4—0 in Final.
- Athletics season starts in the usual snow storm.
- Victor Ludorum winners at the School Sports : S. Butler (F III) J. Chamock (F IV) A. Barwick (F V) D. Rogers (F VI).

MAY

- School Athletic Team win Inter-Grammar School Championship for 4th successive year. A most convincing win by 23 points.
- Cricket off to a cold start. Under 15's all out for 10—is this a record ?

| 100 YARDS | 220 YARDS | 440 YARDS | 880 YARDS | UNDER 14100 YDS. | LONG JUMP |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <i>Senior — Final 'A'</i> Krzyszczuk 10.5 Watkins 10.8 Rogers 10.9 Kennedy Muszanski | <i>Senior</i> Krzyszczuk 25.2 Rogers 25.5 Watkins 27.5 Kennedy | <i>Senior</i> Copley 57.5 Shippey 59.2 Jenkins 59.7 Martin | <i>Form V and VI</i> Barwick 2m 11.1 Kelly 2 m 1 1 .8 Jenkins 2 m 16.5 | <i>Final 'A'</i> Butler 11.2* O'Hara 12.1 Cahill 12.8 | <i>Senior</i> Rogers 19' 10" Muszanski 17' 7" Kennedy 16' 10" Krzyszczuk 16' 10" Ropka |
| <i>U.15 — Final 'B'</i> Brear 1 2.0 Drake 12.2 | <i>U.16a</i> U.15 Cullingford 27.0 Stewart 27.2 Charnock 27.9 Rees | <i>U.16</i> Barwick 56.7 Gannon 60.2 Carroll 61.1 Gross | <i>U.15</i> Godzic 2 m 29.2 Gibson 2 m 30.7 Levery 2 m 33.5 | <i>U.14 — Final 'B'</i> McMahon 12.4 Ponter 12.9 Stajkowski 13.2 | <i>U.16</i> Suddards 16' 8" Gannon 16' 6" Westman 16' 0" Fedorak 15' 10" Clark 1 5' 5" |
| <i>U.16 — Final 'A'</i> Cullingford 11.3 Steward 1 1 .5 Suddards 11.6 Barwick Westman | <i>U.15</i> | <i>U.15</i> Dickson 66.4 Waugh 66.8 Gannon 68.6 Whelan Steward Proston | <i>U.14</i> Montgomery 2 m 27.9 Lannigan 2 m 30.6 Gannon 2 m 34.0 | | <i>U.15</i> O'Callaghan 15' 11" Craven 14' 9" Cragg 13' 11" Cordial 13' 10" Whelan 13' 9" |
| <i>U.16 — Final 'B'</i> O'Hara 11.6 Stukowski 1 1.7 Gannon 12.0 Susuk | <i>U.14</i> Butler 27.4 O'Hara 27.9 Parker 30.0 Barnet | <i>U.14</i> Parker 63.4 Kordowicz 64.7 Smith 65.7 Montgomery Piotr | | | <i>U.14</i> Butler 15' 8i" O'Hara 13' 6" Brear 12' 6" Sugden 12' 5V |
| <i>U.15</i> Craven 1 1.4 Chamack 11.4 Collinson 11.5 Callaghan Jarmola Cordial | | | | | |

| HIGH JUMP | TRIPLE JUMP | SHOT | DISCUS | JAVELIN | RELAY |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| <i>Senior & U.16</i> Fedorak 5' 6" Gannon 5' 2" Czaika 4' 10" Halernik 4' 10" Huyton 4' 8" Walker 4' 8" | <i>Senior 8- U.16</i> Rogers 36' 2" Fedorak 35' 4" Ropka 34' 11" Muszanski 34' 5" Clark 32' 4" Lawrence 32' 3" Gross 31' 6" | <i>Senior</i> Eberlein 50' 5" Seery 37' 1 1 f | Eberlein 155' 4" Plonka 107' 11" SunderlandSO' 21" | Plonka 122' 6" Eberlein 121' 2" Seery 115' 0" | U.6 47.7 5 A.1 49.3 5 A.2 49.4 5 B.2 5 B.3 5 B.1 |
| <i>U.14 8- U.15</i> Whelan 5' 1" Cragg 4' 8" Cahill 4' 6" O'Hara 4' 6" Boyle 4' 5" Sugden 4' 0" | Cordial 32' 6" Mandziuk 30' 2" Smith 29' 6" | <i>U.16</i> Jones A. 32' 4" Kelley 32' 1" Kulyk 31' 9" Gallagher 31' 2" | <i>U.16</i> Jones 123' 0" Czapla 122' 5r Kulyk 111' 9" Suddards 103' 3" | Suddards 107' 8" Thompson 103' 5" Manley 96' 5" | |
| | | <i>U.15</i> Malloy 38' 5i" Dickson 32' 6" Peacock 31' 6" O'Callaghan 31' 4" Kulyk 25' 10" | <i>U.15</i> Malloy 148' 7" Peacock 110' 9" Dickson 110' 4" Driscoll 87' 5" Kulyk 81' 10" | <i>U.14</i> Dickson 9V 11" Swaine 88' 5" Henry 78' 7" | <i>Form 4 4.S</i> 51.6 4.E 52.5 4.W 62.7 |
| ----- | | <i>U.14</i> Butler 32' 4" Dates 29' Of Kollath 27' 1" Mysko 25' 7" Jennings 25' 2" | <i>U.14</i> Beskorovajni 87' 6" Tritek 75' 0" Riley 74' 10" Dates 74' 9" | <i>U.14</i> O'Melia 87' 1" Atkinson 84' 1 1" Smith 82' 11" Glennon 82' 5" | <i>Form 3 3.B</i> 53.9 3.N 54.9 3.S 55.5 3.W 3.E 3.A |

ATHLETICS 1970

Victor Ludorum Winners:

Form 111 S. Butler. Form IV J. Charnock. Form V A. Barwick. Form VI D. Rogers.

The season has been the usual desperate struggle against time and the elements. To produce a fit and trained team by early April, as the competition season now demands, is virtually an impossibility. As the C.S.E. and G.C.E. examinations encroach on the time normally devoted to Athletics the programme of events becomes more and more congested.

Fortunately, however, we have had an extremely good squad of Cross-country Runners who have kept in regular training throughout the year, and a hard working group of weight trainers who have made the transition to the power field events relatively painlessly. The value of this has been proved in the subsequent matches when these have been our strongest events.

The newcomers at Form III have suffered from a lack of competition and training in the past, but some have applied themselves rigorously to the arduous task of reaching the standards expected. Although they are our weakest age group, there have been some exciting new performances, which promise well for the future. Stephen Butler is a Sprinter and Long Jumper who could maintain the traditions set by athletes such as Chris Cotton, Keith Wood, Helmut Eberlein and Kas Krzyszczyk. His record breaking Long Jump of 18'6" in the Inter-Grammar School Championships is very close to a National Standard. Danny O'Hara, another newcomer, has shown guts and determination in his 220 running and John Montgomery is a very dedicated distance runner beginning to show promise on the Track.

The "old guard" of athletes have again stood us in good stead in our matches. Always good for two wins have been K. Krzyszczyk, H. Eberlein, D. Rogers, S. Studdards, A. Malloy, W. Fedorak, R. Cullingford, G. Whelan, A. Charnock, F. Kelley and J. Barwick. These have always been well backed up by the remainder of the team and the results so far are proof of their success. We again won the Inter-Grammar by a convincing margin of 23 points from Bradford Grammar School with the other nine senior schools a long, long way behind. In Inter-School matches we have beaten all but Colne Valley.

Looking ahead to those with National aspirations, top of the list must come H. Eberlein, ranked 2nd in the country last year in the Discus and 4th in

the Shot event, he must look a possibility for a title this year. His indifferent form in competitions so far this season is worrying him, but with such talent he must inevitably succeed, and he looks forward to International honours. His compatriot in the Discus, Adam Malloy, looks like breaking all the records established by Jim Hennessey and Helmut Eberlein and he again could win a national title if he overcomes his inability to pull out his best in competition. Francis Kelley and Anthony Barwick are our brightest prospects in the middle distance track events and might clinch Yorkshire Titles. Our hopes in the jumps rest with W. Fedorak a 57" High Jumper of great potential and S. Butler in the Junior Long Jump. Unfortunately our Yorkshire Schools Champion, M. Brittain has been unable to compete this season because of art arm injury—an absence surely missed.

New records have been established in the following events:

Under 14—S. Butler, Long Jump, 18'6". New School, I.G.S. and Bradford Record.

Under 14—R. Cullingford, 100 Yards, 11.2 sees. New School Record.

Under 14—R. Cullingford, 220 Yards, 23.8 sees. Equals School Record.

Under 16—W. Fedorak, High Jump, 5'6". New I.G.S. Record.

Under 16—F. Kelley, One Mile, 4 mins. 34.6 sees. New School and I.G.S. Record.

Under 16—S. Suddards, Javelin, 135'2". New School Record.

Seniors—H. Eberlein, Shot, 51'4J". New I.G.S. Record.

Seniors—H. Eberlein, Discus, 151'. New I.G.S. Record.

It is interesting to reflect that since the days of Keith Wood our Yorkshire Long Jump champion in 1963 and 1964 we have had such strength in the Senior Field events that our athletes have been either champions or runners up in the Shot and Discus every year since 1964. In the Discus Jim Hennessey was runner up and twice a winner, A. Voitekaihs twice runner up in the Shot event, F. McVernie carried on and was twice a runner up in the Shot, H. Eberlein 2nd in the Discus two years ago and last year won the Shot and Mark Brittain won the Discus event. No mean performance! This year who knows we may even have a girl, Theresa Nurzynski, to carry on the tradition. Not another school in the County can claim such a stranglehold on the titles.

The tremendously high standard is a credit to the boys concerned. As a test of character and dedication I would rank the Sport second to none, and the qualities they have shown will undoubtedly help their future. To the staff who have helped in any way, again my sincere thanks.

T.L.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

With only a few of last year's side left to form the nucleus of a new team the main feature of the season has been that of rebuilding.

Results were disappointing for the first few matches but as the side began to play more as a team, and with the introduction of three players from club rugby, results improved to the extent that only two matches were lost after Christmas. The record over the season was: Played 20 ; Won 9 ; Drawn 2 ; Lost 9. The climax of the season was the defeat of Aireborough G.S. by five points to nil.

The strength of the team probably lay in the pack which was led by Casserly. Pell and Laptew provided plenty of weight while Flanagan in the back row scored several tries and, with Sietniekas, got through plenty of covering in defence. Martin, the hooker, ensured plenty of possession from the set pieces while in the loose, the whole pack played with plenty of aggression allied with no little skill.

At scrum-half Whitehead, though only in Form Five, played with great confidence and managed to get the ball out quickly to his threequarters. Kennedy was a fast and elusive fly-half and finished the season as leading try scorer. The backs did not realise their full attacking potential until the second half of the season but when they did they managed to play some fast, open rugby with the centres providing O'Hara and Szymczak on the wings with plenty of scoring chances. The rumour that Billy Smart was looking at the backs for a new juggling act has been denied. Full-back was a problem position for the first half of the season but the solution was found in Rogers who improved with each game he played. The regular goalkicker for the team was Ronkowski.

The season saw the emergence of some of the younger players, in particular Dixon, captain of the Under Fifteen side, who was given a game in the Senior team and played so well that he kept his place for the rest of the season. Meehan, another Junior player, was brought in at fly-half on occasions and is a tremendous prospect for next season.

Finally I would like to thank the master-in-charge, Mr. Hirst, for all the time he has put in at training, team-selection, refereeing, etc., and for all the encouragement he has given us. Thanks also to all those listed below who helped to make it such an enjoyable season.

Players who represented the School:

J. Pell, L. Walbran, A. Martin, F. Marley, J. Bailey, S. Dixon, A. Laptew, T. Casserly, M. Flanagan, L. Sietniekas, C. Ingram, R. Whitehead, J.

Kennedy, K. Meehan, P. Ronkowski, T. O'Hara, R. Szymczak, D. Rogers, R. Watkins (Captain).

R.F.W.

•S»

UNDER 15 FIFTEEN

Although I find it difficult to sum up the season, as I could not travel with the team until January, it was their enthusiasm and enjoyment of the game which impressed me most. The team played ten matches, winning three, drawing one and losing six.

Players who had an excellent season were Dickson, Rodzicz and Cawson. We will be sorry to lose these players to the Senior team. However in Kenefick, Trytek, Rowe, Speir, Barrett, Mysko, Jennings, Garthwaite, White-head and Capel—all third formers—we will have the nucleus for a good side next season.

Other regular players were Furness, Rock, Ferguson, Mullen, Lockwood, Meehan, Taylor, Harris and Jackson.

Two matches were arranged for an Under 14 team—both against Carlton G.S. The team lost the first match but won the second.

The most perturbing feature of the season was the unwillingness of many Rugby League players to play Rugby Union. Those League players who did play Union soon overcame the differences and quickly became integrated in the side.

I would like to thank Mr. M. Schwabe of Leeds University for the assistance he gave during the Easter Term.

D.R.W.

FOOTBALL

FIRST ELEVEN

Results: Played 24. Won 15. Drawn 1. Lost 8. Goals For 82. Against 40. The team has, in general, enjoyed a successful season. Two defeats in the League to Grange and Hanson meant third place in the Final League Table, but this position qualified the team for a place in the Cup Semi Final in which it defeated Grange 1—0. The cup was lost to Hanson only in the last ten minutes, St Bede's having led by 1—0 for most of the game until two goals were eventually conceded by defensive errors. The team also reached the Yorkshire Division Semi-Final of the English Schools' Cup.

Steve Cooper proved an able captain of a side which had an abundance of defenders, a dearth of forwards and no recognised goalkeeper. Paul Lawrence, Sean Suddards, Bob Cullingford and Steve Walker all played for Bradford Boys in the annual match with Glasgow Boys. Sean Suddards was also selected for the English Catholic Schools and went to an International Tournament in Belgium with the team.

PEayers Selected for First Eleven:

Goalkeepers: J. Czakon, H. Baxter.

Defenders: P. Martin, S. Suddards, P. Lawrence, S. Walker, P. Brear, B. Gallagher, M. Russell, S. Cooper. Forwards: R. Cullingford, E. Gardner, N. Flanagan, P. Kendal, K. Krzyszczyck.

C.S.G.

SECOND ELEVEN

Record: Played 16. Won 10. Lost 5. Drawn 1. Goals For 56. Against 27.

After two narrow defeats at the beginning of the Season the team settled down well and began to play some good open and constructive football. At one stage (v Eccleshill) goals came in great profusion thanks to some fine all round team work and to the steady captaincy of David Graham. The team trained regularly also with the First XI and this proved a great help to both.

Towards mid-November the rhythm of games was interrupted by adverse weather conditions and also by some members of the team being promoted to the First XI. The results continued to favour the team which played outstandingly well against St. Gregory's Huddersfield ; at Wheelwright a last minute equalising goal for the home XI denied us victory. This game was played in extremely difficult circumstances of mud, wind and rain and the 3—3 result was a credit to both teams. The season ended in fine style with further wins, although we were unable to beat Belle Vue in the return fixture at their ground losing 3—2.

Teams from: Armstead, P. Brear, M. Barwick, A. Carroll, P. Copley, N. Flanagan, D. Graham (Capt.), K. Krzyszczyk, D. McKenzie, P. Martin, M. O'Hara, S. Rees, Ratycz, P. Shepherd, A. Walsh, J. Zieba, Z. Zwierzewicz.

P.F.M. (Mx).

UNDER 15 ELEVEN

Results: Played 21. Won 15. Lost 4. Drawn 2. Goals For 56. Against 26.

Won Bradford Schools' Cup.

After a slow start to the season when more matches were lost rather than v/on the team began to pick up after mid-November it became apparent that they would win something, the final reward being the Schools' Cup in which they beat Grange 4—0 at Park Avenue. Team spirit has always been high, and everybody has tried to their extreme. A mention should be made of the reserves who turned up every week for training and so helped to the success of the team.

Players and Reserves were:

Tallant, Wheatly, Hirst, Mullaney, O'Callaghan, McMahan, Butler, Goodwin, Mangelles, Whelan (Capt.), Torjussen, Jarmola, Clifford, Craven, Price, Lancaster, Collinson.

UNDER 14 ELEVEN

League Division F Winners.

President's Shield Finalists.

Record: Played 17. Won 14. Lost 2. Drawn 1. Goals For 94. Against 19.

With the entry now at Form III level, for the first time ever we started a season without any knowledge as to our strength or potential. The early trials and first match did little to encourage our hopes, however, a squad of sixteen players eventually evolved and the season started in earnest.

By the middle of November it was apparent that the team was settling down into a likely cup winning combination. Drastic alterations of positions, captaincy, tactics had been made and the team were responding well and training hard. We had a run of fifteen games where only one point was dropped and finished the season as League Champions. Unfortunately in the President's Shield Final we were outplayed by a strong Tong Comprehensive team and did ourselves scant justice in losing 6—0.

The strength of the team undoubtedly lay in the defence where S. Butler and A. Mullaney were always safe, steady and strong in the tackle. The boundless energy and skill of the middle of the field players, Piotr, Nowakowski, Porter and O'Hara filled most of the empty spaces and created many goal chances for the front runners. It was here however most of our problems occurred. Atkinson, Smith and Plumb scored many fine goals between them, but unfortunately missed too many. Particularly in the tight games against Carlton, Tong and Belle Vue we were unable to take the half chances that so often win matches, and it was always the defence that took the honours.

With more practice and maturity the future looks good for this group. In Stephen Butler, a player of spectacular speed and recovery powers, who also represented Bradford Boys, we have a most promising player. The

Captain Piotr will develop to be a very good player and leader on the field and might gain representative honours with Bradford next season. Our leading goal scorer was Smith, who also distinguished himself by scoring nine goals in the first half of a game against Wyke Manor.

Players: Fox, Watkins, Connor, Brear, Butler, Mullaney, Ellis, Piotr (Capt.) Nowakowski, O'Hara, Porter, Brown, Atkinson, Smith, Plumb, Whitehead, Jackson, Nolan.

T.L.

SWEMMING

Again we have faced the battle to get people to train hard enough to succeed in this most arduous of sports. The competition from the more glamorous games, combined with old excuses—colds, athlete's foot, forgotten kit, prefects' duties and even some new ones, such as violin practice, have all had a determined effect, however there has been some outstanding improvements made and the will to succeed is again becoming apparent.

The team Captain A. Brearley has given an inspired lead followed by some real triers in the Form III and IV age groups. Mandziuk, Florence, Jennings and Beaumont have been the main stay of the lower end and J. Honore, G. Whelan, Crabbe, Allinson and Hill the successes of the Fourth Form.

Jacques Honore has been our most consistent points winner and only Bradford Finalist. Rarely has he been beaten in competition and his attitude has been a model for the rest of the team to follow. Always prepared to train and swim four events on one night, he has dominated most of the matches. If only he would grow a few more inches to the height of all his opponents we again might have a County Class Swimmer in our ranks.

In Inter-School matches our record has been better than of recent years. Swum 11. Won 5. Lost 6.

New records have been established by A. Mandziuk in the Junior Breast Stroke and Junior Butterfly events. J. Honors—Under 15 Back Crawl and Under 15 Front Crawl.

Bradford Grammar Schools' Swimming Results

1st Bradford 102 pts. 2nd Cardinal Hinsley 90 pts. 3rd Grange 66 pts. 4th St Bede's 59 pts. 5th Hanson 41 pts. 6th Buttershaw 38 pts. 7th Tong 36 pts. 8th Belle Vue 30 pts. 9th Carlton 20 pts. 10th Eccleshill 12 pts. 11th Thornton 7 pts.

School Swimming Gala Results

Free Style

Forms III—33J Yards : 1 Beaumont 18-7 2 Egan 19-0 3 Whitehead 19-2 1 Whelan 32-5 2 Hill 34-2 3 Starr 34-4 1 Rees 41-5 2 Forms V—66f Yards : Donnelly 46-0 3 Naylor 46-1 1 Brearley 41-5 2 Brear 42-0 3 Rogers 48-2

Breast Stroke

Forms III—33J Yards : 1 Mandziuk 21-9 2 Florence 23-1 3 Barren Forms IV—50 Yards : 25-2 1 Crabbe 37-2 2 Allinson 38-0 3 Whelan Forms V—66f Yards : 39-6 1 Czapla 52-7 2 Cullingford 54-9 3 Forms VI—66f Yards : Higgins 60-8 1 Martin 51-8 2 Wild 59-5 3 Verdeyen

Back Stroke

Forms III—33J Yards : Forms IV—50 Yards : 1 Beaumont 22-7 2 Egan 24-8 3 Heseltine Forms V—66f Yards : 28-0 1 Honore 33-8 2 Boyle 35-6 3 Dickson Forms VI—66f Yards : 40-2 1 Huyton 49-4 2 McHale 53-0 3 Donnelly 3 Raczkowski 54-9 56-0

Butterfly

Forms III—16f Yards: Forms IV—33J Yards : Forms V—33J Yards : 1 Mandziuk 9-62 2 Whittaker 10-0 3 Florence 11-5 Forms VI—33J Yards : 1 Honor<§ 20-4 2 Crabbe 22-5 3 Godzicz 23-0 1 Huyton 22-1 2 Thomas 23-0 3 Rees 24-4 1 Bailey 22-4 2 Watkins 24-2 3 Richards

Individual Medley Championship

Junior—4x16|Yards: 1 Honore 43-4 2 Mandziuk 48-0 3 Egan 52-0 Senior—4 x 33J Yards : 1 Brearley 1m 51-3 2 Czapla 2m 02-4 3 Rees 2m 03-4

Inter-Form Medley Relay

Forms III—4 x 16f Yards : 1 IIIA 41-2 2 IIIB 44-0 3 HIE 44-4 Forms IV—4 x 33J Yards : 1 IV(1) 1m 30-4 2 IV(3) 1m 33-2 3 IV(6) 1m 35-6 Forms V—4 x 33J Yards : 1 VA(2) 1m 29-8 2VB(3)1m29-9 3 VB(2) 1m 33-0 Forms VI—4 x 33J Yards : 1 L.VI 1m 22-8 2 U.VI 1m 27-8 3 S.VI 1m 41-5

Inter-Form Free Style Team

Forms III—4 x 33J Yards : 1 IIIA 1m 23-0 2 IIIB 1m 30-8 3 HIM 1m Forms IV—4 x 33J Yards : 31-0 1 IV(1) 1m 20-9 2 IV(3) 1m 27-7 3 IV(6) 1m 29-3 Forms V—4 x 33J Yards : 1VA(1)1m22-0 3 5B(3) 1m 22-7 Forms VI—4 x 33J Yards : 2VA(2)1m22-3 1 L.VI1m17-0 2

Form Results

Forms VI—1st L.VI 36 2nd S.VI 24 3rd U.VI 16 Forms
 V—1st VA2 32 2nd VB(3) 29 3rd VB(2) 21 VA1 21
 Forms IV—1st IV(1) 37 2nd IV(3) 22 3rd IV(6) 16
 Forms III—1st IUA28 2nd 1MB 25 3rd IIIN 18

Trophy Winners

Under 14—Beaumont IIIN and Mandziuk IIIB
 Under 15—Honore IVA
 Senior—A. Brearley U.VI
 Senior Team—L.VI Captain A. Sunderland

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

To enter the current debate on the future of education would be to embark on a course more hazardous than the toughest the Cross-Country Teams have met in the last year. Without entering into that debate, however, and to indicate the role of this sport in a school's life, it is worthwhile to reflect upon the changes of the last few years. Much less chalk and talk now; the scientist cannot be content to read his experiments from a text-book and there are slide-rules for maths in Form One !! Gone too are the days when election to the Cross-Country Team depended upon one's being "a big lad". These days those drafted in from the football and rugby teams "to make up numbers" are to be found usually tailing the field.

Cross-Country Running in schools has moved ahead. Increasingly our competition is not just the teams of one other school, rather the whole opposition, school and club together, of the West Riding gathered altogether at the one time. There is surely a fascination in finding oneself billed along with National and County Champions. There is in addition the far weightier consideration of the opportunity this offers in travel and competition and personal contact even for those whose names will not be recorded as being first to the tape. Our journeys this year have taken us to York and Blackpool, Scarborough and Blackburn and Sheffield. There have been successes too. Team trophies were collected for First place in the Bingley Relays, The Boyd-Carpenter Trophy, The Bradford and District Championships, The Bradford School Championships and The Batley Road Relays. There were successes for individuals over and above the team prizes. Six members of the School Teams represented Bradford in the Yorkshire Schools Championships and of those Francis Kelley, Anthony Wilkinson and John Barwick for the Intermediates and John Montgomery for the Juniors won County Caps along with Bernard Monaghan who was a reserve for the Senior Team. Francis Kelley had a particularly good

season, winning the Northern School for the second year; he established his name a first in all the district championships, was First in the Northern Clubs Championship and Fourth in the English National Schools Cross-country Championships.

There have been changes in the Cross-Country scene at School. But do not judge its importance merely from the opportunities it offers for travel. Think rather of the determination and self-discipline it develops—or see it for yourself as the training goes on through the dismal winter weather. Think too of the camaraderie it produces, the loyalty instilled and perhaps most of all the satisfaction of being a contributing member of the school community we wish to build.

E.W.P.

CRICKET**SENSOR FIRST ELEVEN**

Once again the inclement weather coupled with examination involvements ensured a lean season for the Seniors, of the six fixtures played, four were won and two lost. The most significant victory was in the annual match against the staff. The staff set the pace by scoring 140 runs, which by normal standards, would have been beyond the reach of the team. However, Jenkins carried his bat for 77 runs and hit the winning run off the last ball of the game—a worthy victory.

Anthony Jenkins and John Woodhouse were the pick of the batsmen, or should I say, the only ones who played orthodox M.C.C. cricket! Swinger Wisz and heaver McAvan helped out on occasions. Jack Walbran, Anthony Jenkins and "deft fingers" Carroll excelled with the ball.

UNDER 15 ELEVEN

The Under 15 cricket team, under the guidance of Mr. Dalton, achieved a good standard of cricket throughout the season, obviously modelling themselves on their coach. Sean Suddards and Bob Cullingford were the outstanding players in the team, Suddards scoring very well with the bat on a number of occasions and Cullingford taking most of the wickets. Suddards was awarded his "cap" for hitting 54 runs against Prince Henry's and Cullingford was selected for the Yorkshire Boys.

C.S.G.

STAFF CRICKET ELEVEN 1969

These notes are somewhat shorter this year owing to the departure to his native Midlands of our well beloved and efficient former Secretary Mr. Peter Dalton. Before his departure he was presented with a fitting gift by the cricket club in the shape of a well weathered piece of English Willow and it is rumoured that he is going to use this to play cricket at last! Mr. Dalton in return gave the present writer a small packet marked "Staff Cricket" and announced that henceforth the club had a new Secretary. All thanks must be given to Mr. Dalton for his efforts on behalf of the Staff XI and we all wish him well in his new assignment in the Midlands.

As for the cricket played this again was of an entertaining if not always county standard. The Season, like many things, was marred initially by the weather, but once this had settled good matches were played against Bradford Grammar School Staff, Wheelwright Staff and several local clubs. Morton C.C. were our hosts on three occasions and each time we managed to emerge as victors. In the last of these encounters Mr. C. Gelling was particularly responsible for disturbing with alarming regularity a number of nearby grazing cows who really did not appreciate the elegance of his fine hook shot. The traditional Ashby fixture was played in high spirits by most of the team and we were eventually narrowly defeated. This fixture is going to continue despite Mr. Dalton's departure from the Staff, and for this arrangement we must again thank him. A high scoring game played at High Royds, Menston, against the Hospital Staff there on a pleasant Saturday afternoon. A number of fine innings enabled the Staff to score 185 for 8 and the home team reached 175 before time ran out. The Season concluded with the Staff v The School XI.

P.F.M.

CANOEING

The Canoe Club activities have this year taken members the length and breadth of the country from Scotland to London and Llangollen to Sandsend. These activities have also been varied with the club competing in White Water racing and surfing but mainly concentrating on Slalom events.

The Club has also enjoyed a good deal of success mainly in the team events in which three canoeists negotiate the course at the same time. These successes have helped St Bede's to be noticed in the canoeing world and Mr. Colgan was recently asked to be the Junior British Team Manager. Also, an old boy of the school, David Crolla, was picked for the

Olympic Training Squad and Roger Huyton (see photograph) was promoted to 1st Division by his win at Abbey Rapids (Barnard Castle).

We have also tried our hand at organising by helping with the Yorkshire Championships and at the Appletreewick Slalom, after Christmas we acted as hosts to the British Team during one of their monthly Training Sessions. Now the Club is looking forward to another successful year and ensuring its smooth running by continually training young novices.

Results 1969

July—1st Carlisle Team Event (Huyton, Wild, Geoghegan).

August—3rd Swarkstone Team Event (Huyton, Crolla, Hopkinson).

September—1st in 3rd Division at Sedbergh (Huyton).

1st Team Event at Sedbergh (Wild, O'Conneli, Walker). 3rd Team Event at Sedbergh (Jackson, Huyton). 1st Team Event at Shepperton Weir (Crolla, Huyton Hopkinson). 3rd Team Event at Shepperton Weir (Wild, Whittaker).

October—3rd Built Wells Team Event (Huyton, Hopkinson, Jackson). 1st Ludlow Team Event (Wild, Graham, Whitaker). 3rd Serpents Tail Team Event (Hopkinson, Crolla, Jackson).

1970

April—2nd 2 Division Abbey Bridge (Huyton).

ROGER HUYTON (VA)

BASKETBALL

During the cold months of a typically Yorkshire winter—this game provided a warmer for many boys.

This year the game was regarded as recreational, and in such an atmosphere many felt they could come along and have-a-go.

We may not have a Meadowlark Lemon in our midst but with promising players like Kelly, Smith, Gross, O'Hara, Gannon, Deeney, together with an all-round improvement an established school team may be in sight.

J.O.C.

SENIOR SOCIETY

Chairman: K. M. Carroll.

Secretary: A. P. Brearley.

The Society rose to the opening of the season on the 17th September and promptly sat down. The debating season had started—in earnest ?

The first meeting of the year was a "Master's Forum" comprising Messrs, Delaney, Hirst, Kelly and Thorpe.

This was followed by a 1 minute please in which an eloquent Mr. Feeney, struck dumb by the momentous occasion, managed to make an utterance twice in the course of the evening, namely the word "etchings". He stood in awe at being faced by so many encouraging faces advocating that he "extract his digit". The result was a narrow win for Upper VI.

The first debate of the year concerned "Space Research." The most notable speech was delivered by Mr. N. Walshe (U.VI), who astounded the house by his command of the English language and decasyllabic words. He gracefully flowed through his speech and shocked the house when he suggested to Mr. McAvan that he should read Enid Blyton. The house is still recovering from the shock. All Mr. Carroll managed to do all night was to put his illustrious chin on the lectern and show his ultrabrite teeth. In spite of this unprecedented happening the motion was carried.

Our first joint debate was with St. Joseph's College and the presence of our House Committee Chairman Mr. A. Laptew was most noticeable since he was sitting on the front row ogling Miss Wood. The motion was "This House believes that the Hippy movement has something to say." Proposed by Mr. Toothill and Miss Wood, opposed by Mr. Dobson and Miss Brown. Miss Wood, nymphlike, said that women had taken it lying down for too long and that 1,200 students per year drop out because of mental disorder. Unfortunately the house did not quite comprehend Miss Wood's obvious genius, but it managed to survive. It was here that Mr. N. Walshe, as unbiased as ever, declared his detestation of hippies and promptly returned to his copy of "Chairman Mao's Thoughts." Miss Wood and Mr. Toothill won the day by 100 votes to 67 with 12 abstentions.

The following week saw an Open Discussion. Mr. Patrick Buckley wanted to know why Tamla Motown was more popular than Beethoven when the Dubliners were by far the superior group. Mr. Gallagher rose to speak but only managed some inaudible rumblings and the house, seeing the joke, laughed. Needless to say Mr. Gallagher was astounded.

The next joint debate was with B.G.G.S. The motion "This House wants to be a millionaire." The motion was proposed by Mr. Cowling and Miss Martin and was opposed by Miss Hannan and Mr. J. Woodhouse. Mr. Cowling devoted most of his speech to the uneven distribution of money in backward countries, such as India, China and Silsden. Both Female speakers dwelt on the subjects of laziness, apathy and "too much of a good thing is bad for you." It was at this momentous debate that our honoured and revered captain Mr. J. C. Woodhouse (J. C. for short) deigned to speak. However, he resorted to quoting from his widely published book "Boring Extracts."

One formidable event took place shortly before Christmas, I mean of course our Annual Staff Debate. The motion was "This House welcomes the discoveries made by Christopher Columbus." Messrs. Delaney and Hayes were enticed into our "sanctum sanctorum" for the thrashing of the century, and they were ably opposed by Messrs. Copley and Trueman who were the speakers for the proposition. Mr. Delaney took the lectern and with heptasyllabic words baffled everyone. Mr. Hayes, shortly after Mr. Delaney, proceeded to rip the motion to pieces with a grand tour de force, and no member of the house put up much resistance because of his impending U.C.C.A. application. Mr. B. V. Crowley, the Sixth Form Master, spoke about his boyhood. The motion was carried, 32 for and 26 against.

There then followed a L.VI debate, with the motion on whether teachers are worth what they are paid. It appears that the consensus of opinion tended to be favourable.

The next debate was one dealing with N.A.T.O. and its role in W. Europe. Proposed by Mr. Carroll and Mr. J. McKenzie, opposed by Mr. N. Walshe and Mrs. D. McKenzie. Mr. Walshe, the staunch defender of Ho Chi Min, denounced N.A.T.O. in his usual manner, using words of unusual length and meaning. The last two speakers were faintly reminiscent of each other and were aptly received by a bored house. Mr. D. McKenzie informed the House that thanks to N.A.T.O., Hull's catch of Blue Whales had trebled in the last year, they now netted 3%. Mr. Senyszyn arose, and emphatically, pompously, and indubitably announced that Russian subs would never bomb America. The house attributed this to the fact that submarines cannot fly.

The final debate of the year was a return debate with St. Joseph's College. The motion "This House advocates Home Rule for Yorkshire." Proposed by Mr. A. Brearley and Miss J. West, opposed by Miss A. Huyton and Mr. N. Walshe. It has been noticed this year that Mr. Walshe has been cornering the market in Debates with S.J.C. In this debate Mr. Brearley and Miss West delivered very creditable maiden speeches, whilst Mr. Walshe and Miss Huyton were old campaigners. Mr. Brearley managed to speak on the motion between his slanderous attacks on the opposition.

Miss Honey West spoke very well, purring between each sentence, and sank back exhausted after her tirade. Miss Huyton obviously having an "aficidn" for rhubarb and liquorice, talked the same and Mr. Walshe denounced Mr. Brearley's speech as Chinese haberdashery and ended gloriously winning his first debate.

K. M. CARROLL

HOUSE COMMITTEE

This year has been very successful for the House Committee owing to close cooperation between the committee and members of the Sixth Form.

During the year the House Committee is called upon to fulfil many different tasks. One of the most regular of these is that of providing refreshment for the members of the Senior Society. They are also responsible for tidying the common room in preparation for these meetings and for keeping the room clean throughout the year. To do this members of the committee, by rota, stay behind each week at 4.10 to clear away the day's rubbish—it has been suggested that spittoons and sandboxes would be more appropriate in the common room!

The common room has been used for several activities apart from the Senior Society meetings: three Sixth Form parties have taken place this year, and the common room has proved ideal for those occasions.

On a more sober note, Fr Burtoft has organised a teach-in taking the form of a talk and discussion led by Bishop Moverley, an old boy of the school. In addition, just before Easter we had the Sixth Form retreat—2 days of serious meditation. The common room has been used outside school hours too—the priests have run parents' meetings during the year on topics of a religious nature.

It should be noted that the common room found favour with the staff during the teachers' strike, mainly because of our coffee machine, and on behalf of the Staff, as well as ourselves, I should like to thank Richard Puddy, who has provided us with some wonderful coffee and whipped chocolate.

I should like to thank my committee for their cooperation and hard work during the year. In addition, I wish to thank Mr. Crowley and also the School Captain, John Woodhouse and Mrs. Guest for their assistance at all times. My final year at St Bede's has been my most enjoyable, and I should like to wish my successor all the best in the coming year.

A. LAPTEW

LADIES' COMMITTEE

The Ladies' Committee held its usual social and business meetings during the year. In spite of bad weather the November Fair made a profit of £658-8-9. We are very pleased with the result and would like to thank our regular customers, some of whom have been coming since the first Fair, and to welcome the parents for whom it was the first visit. We are very grateful for their support and hope to see them all again on November 7th, 1970.

The Christmas Raffle was also a success—it made a profit of £87-19-5.

I would like to say "thank you" to the Secretary, Miss K. Bottomley, the Committee members and the stall holders for their work before and on the day of the Fair, and I wish my successor in office, Mrs. T. Taylor, an equally pleasant year of office.

K. M. HAYES (Chairman)

SOCIAL SERVICES

Chairman: K. M. Carroll.

Response this year to the Social Services has been far better than in previous years. Many members of U.VI., S.VI. and L.VI showed themselves willing to take a more active part. Our visits to old people have been stepped up and as a result we have been able to cover a wider area than before because of the membership.

This year we made our accustomed collections for OXFAM and R.N.I.B. Boys went to the cricket match at Park Avenue early on in this school year and collected quite a good sum for the R.N.I.B. Before Christmas members of Form VI volunteered to take envelopes to houses in the Heaton area for OXFAM and we thank them for their good spirit. Here we would like to express our thanks to all members of the Fifth for their generous contributions to the collection for the Turkey Earthquake.

K.M.C.

SIXTH FORM UNION

The inaugural meeting was held last September at Buttershaw Comprehensive School at which the four officers were re-elected for a second term. 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 of Bradford Girls' Grammar School, was elected Assistant Secretary.

The first major event was the Christmas Dance which was held at the University on December 23rd. Other functions included an Inter-School Debate, a Folk Club and the formation of a Dramatic Society.

The debate was held in November at the Central Library. The motion, "**This House believes that the Student should play an active part in the running of the School**" was discussed and defeated. The Dramatic Society joined with St Bede's in organising the successful Christmas production of "As Yule Like It". The Folk Club had a number of successful meetings, featuring local artists and groups. However, this society, along with others, was hindered by such things as holidays and exams, and eventually ceased.

The year has not been a very fruitful one for money-raising for charity. The Christmas stunt had to be called off since suitable premises could not be found and the Nigeria/Biafra fast-in received only moderate support. Through no fault of the Union, the proposed Rag Week with the Technical College did not materialize.

Future events include a discotheque to be held at the Technical College which will become a regular event should support justify. Following the success of last year's Coach Trip, a second one has been organised for the 12th of July.

It is hoped to organize an event for next year's Arts Festival but its success and the success of all other functions depends on the support of the Sixth Formers which it is hoped will be forthcoming next year.

ERNEST DOBSON UV12

S.V.P. REPORT

The main work of the Conference lies in visiting an old people's hospital, a Cheshire Home, a local orphanage, and in visits to people in their

homes either just to talk to them or to do simple jobs like shopping, gardening, or fetching coal.

At Christmas, members of the Conference distributed 130 parcels of groceries to old people living in the area. These parcels were provided by funds raised by the Heaton and Manningham Society and attractively packed and wrapped by them. Over £9 was raised in the School for this purpose.

The Conference is becoming more active in the Bradford S.V.P. activities. Two representatives from School sit on the Particular Council Boys' Camp Committee.

Peter Ashley, our Youth Representative, attended the National Youth Congress of the Society in Newcastle in March as a representative from the Leed-Bradford area. He gained much valuable information on the role of the Society in the modern world, which we hope will be of great use to the School Conference in its discussions on future work.

On April 25th a sponsored swim was held at School to raise money for the Boys' Camp. This promises to raise well over £100 when all the money has been collected. We wish to thank all those who swam and Mgr. Sweeney for allowing us to use the School. Thanks are also due to Fr. Burtoft for the help and encouragement he gave to the organising of the swim.

During the year two old friends of the Conference died, Miss Hughes and Mr. Coates. We would ask you to add your prayers for them to those which the Conference offers.

We are now quite a large Conference and we hope that our growth in members will be matched by a growth in charity and in practical help for those less fortunate than ourselves.

RICHARD CARTER U61

ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

Played 4. Won 3. Lost 1.

The committee began its work at the end of the last school year with a "Punch and Pancake Party" in the Common Room. The event resembled a cross between the Royal Albert Hall and Alf's Transport Caf6 of Leeds Road with a social, financial and sticky success being had by all.

The present school year saw two lively and immensely successful parties of the more traditional "Wine and Cheese" nature—although the national

press still insisted on calling them "Punch and Pancake Parties". These were held in November and February and added a little sparkle to the dullness and drudgery of a schoolboy's year.

At Easter a Dance was held at "The Queen's Hall". It was a depressing affair destroyed by the dismal response of the Sixth Form, among other things.

in conclusion the committee would like to thank Mgr. Sweeney for his support and encouragement, Messrs Crowley and Mulrennan for their help and advice, and anyone else who helped in any way in the events of the year.

P. COPLEY

CHESS CLUB

The main events of this year have been the Bradford Schools Chess League matches, and the annual McManus Trophy Knock-Out Competition. The McManus Shield was wrested from last year's champion Carroll by his form-mate Cornell, in a lengthy and hard fought match. The Senior team were often disappointed to find that the Chess League matches were Intermediate fixtures only; but in such matches as they played, under the skilful captaincy of Husak, they were able to defeat such formidable opponents as Grange and Woodhouse Grove by the convincing scores of A—2 and 5J—J respectively. The Intermediate team, captained by Lindon, did not always have things their own way, but were able to defeat Pudsey, Eccleshill and City High, and narrowly missed forcing draws with Woodhouse Grove and Fairfax.

In November two teams took part in the Yorkshire Schools Chess Jamboree, held at Sheffield. Once everyone had sorted out whom they were to play, the teams did well to hold their own against strong opposition.

This year has seen an increase in the number of sets available for use. This has made it possible for more boys than before to play Chess each lunchtime, a feature not shared by all Bradford Schools. It proved necessary to restrict attendance by means of a form rota, and a membership fee; but the latter made possible the purchase of new sets, and will enable some of the older boards to be replaced.

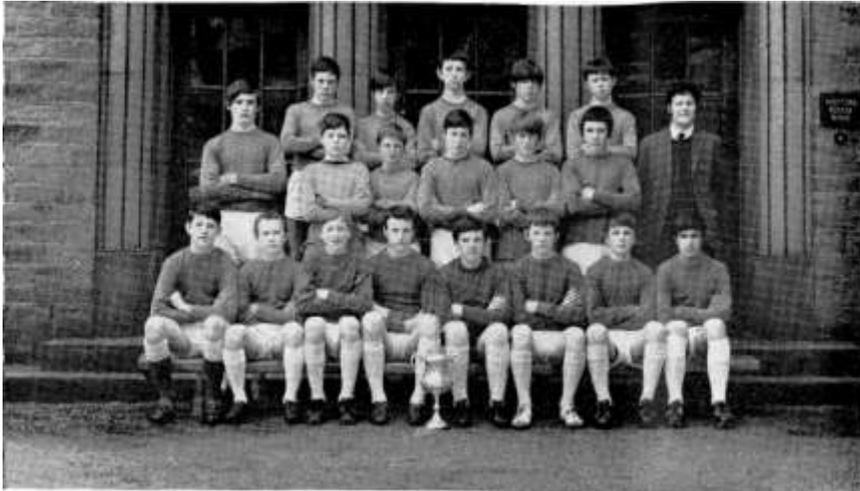
At the time of writing a match has been arranged with St. Joseph's College. They are now new arrivals on the Bradford Chess scene, and it is hoped that this venture will achieve success and make possible further matches.



Pectoral Cross presented to Bishop Moverley

Form 3G 1969-70





Under 15 XI, Under 14 XI 1969-70



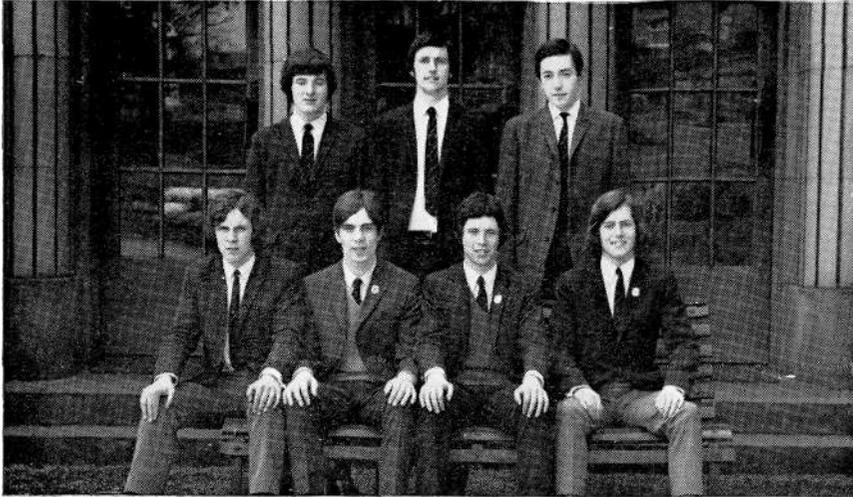
Athletics and Cross-Country 1969-70



First XV, Colts' XV 1969-70



First XI, Second XI 1969-70



Sixth Form Officials



Roger Huyton negotiating a gate—Appletreewick Slalom November 1969

The master-in-charge would like to express his heartfelt thanks to all members of the club who have offered help and useful suggestions in the running of the club. Thanks are due especially to the team members, who have given up time on Friday evenings, and often travelled considerable distances, in order to play in matches. This year we shall unfortunately be losing Husak, who has done a great deal to ensure that a strong Senior team has been selected, and to maintain the club at its present level. It is largely through his efforts, and those of other devoted members, that the club can look forward to another year's Chess, in which it is hoped to re-introduce a ladder competition.

J. C. EASTWOOD

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Chairman : T. Trueman. **Vice-Chairman** : S. Palmer.

Treasurer : P. Clough. **Secretary** : R. Puddy.

With the arrival last September of a new Geology Master, Mr. Ward, the subject received a new stimulus within St Bede's. The shot in the arm which Mr. Ward gave Geology soon extended beyond the classroom walls and the need for a Geological Society was evident.

A Committee was duly elected and through Mr. Ward's contacts at Nottingham University a meeting was arranged at which Dr. Taylor gave a lecture on the geology of Derbyshire. Added interest was given by the arrival of our feminine counterparts from St. Joseph's who showed they were as keen as we were.

Shortly afterwards, two films covering coastal formations and geological exploration for oil were shown to a house of over Fifty people, and the following week Mr. Ward took the platform to give a film show and talk on the geological history of Great Britain. After a week in Weymouth studying the beds of that area, the meetings became infrequent due to pressure of work and exams. However, it is hoped that next year the Society will continue with the same vigour, possibly widening its horizons to include the related sciences.

Lastly, it is with pleasure that I have to thank Mr. Ward for his professional help and guidance, Mrs. Guest for the use of the canteen, and to all the others who have helped during the past year.

R.J.P.

MUSIC NOTES

From the point of view of music-making the last year has been interesting, challenging, and most of all, rewarding. From the outset it was clear that the number of string players entering the school was below normal, while, to add difficulties, brass and woodwind players were on the increase. Clearly, the two groups must become separated.

It was in this form then, that a chamber group performed music designed for full orchestra, while a full-blooded military band ended up playing music which had to be specially arranged. In spite of this, both were successful, the subtleties of the smaller group compensating for the vigorous (and steadily accelerated) playing of the larger. Another five minutes and we should have gone into orbit.

The occasion?—probably one of the strangest mixtures of entertainment to descend upon St Bede's for some time. Under the dubious (and certainly sick) title of "As Yule Like It"—subtitled "A Christmas Greet-In" it apparently involved anyone capable of doing anything—playing, singing, acting, eating—all found a place at this unusual floor-show. Even the audience was involved, finding that the possession of an entry ticket was no protection against the advances of malicious actors. The whole was staged within a frame-work of Christmas trees, streamers, tinsel, and giant friezes, the effect of which was to transform the hall and certainly set the pace for the evening. In spite of bad weather and bus strikes the audiences were large enough to give us an encouraging profit which is probably, after all, one of the highest summits to which a school concert can ascend.

As always the difficulty remains as to who should receive thanks, and with a cast of a hundred and forty it is difficult to know where to begin. I do know, however, that Mr. Mulrennan, Mr. Jackson and I would never have been able to produce the show, let alone stage it without the help of the Sixth Form and Sixth Form Union. These two groups certainly bore the brunt of the organisation besides taking part in the show itself. At the same time however, there were a great many people on the fringe, so to speak, who put in help where it was needed and generally contributed to the smooth running of the show. A much more nebulous group, whose size grew as the days passed, and whose members had suddenly developed a keen interest in the entertainment world, were also prominent around that time. For reasons of their own (is it modesty?) this group wish to avoid public recognition.

Apart from certain four-part items, the choir performed rather less at Christmas than was usual. After the New Year there was enough work to compensate amply for this; the formation of a new Choral Society and the performance of a major choral work gave everyone sufficient headaches

to keep them occupied. The new members have proved themselves particularly well this season and all members, new and old, have helped to maintain the musical and social traditions set up in previous years. Both Mr. Jackson and I feel that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with this group during the year.

It is gratifying to know that in the place of musicians who have left the school there are others, capable and willing to step in. I see no reason why next year should not be as interesting and rewarding as this one has been.

M. L. MILLWARD

BRADFORD YOUNG CHORAL SOCIETY

Blind faith in the ability of their pupils to achieve the impossible in a difficult situation is not a new experience to the music teachers of this world; without it very little would even be staged. But there are limits beyond which that faith becomes foolishness.

This year five music teachers proved the extent of these limits to be very flexible. Armed with nothing more than an implicit trust in their choirs and a burning desire to give them something really worthwhile to sing they merrily expended £500 which they did not have in the hope that a joint concert could recoup the major part of it.

Those parents and friends who attended St. George's Hall on that Saturday evening in April felt well rewarded and many said so. The choir, romantically titled **Bradford Young Choral Society**, performed as enthusiastically as the orchestra and soloists did professionally and the event remained an active conversation piece for some weeks. But perhaps it is true to say that the original "Big Five" had more cause to remain level headed about the matter in retrospect, for as the bills began to drift in the big question on everyone's lips was obviously the final balance; would the blind faith pay off?

At the time of going to press there is a loss of some £250, £200 of which is to be covered by grant from the local Education Authority who kindly agreed some months ago to provide this cushion. The remaining loss is still a matter of some embarrassment.

Was it worth it?

By the time this account reaches the hands of the printer the machinery will already be turning to promote next year's concert—and the city has a new Choral Society.

G.J.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARIES

THE LIBRARIANS

Sixth Form Library: N. G. Walshe, V. Krysko, A. S. Lesniak.

General Library: J. Buckley, L. Brennan, W. Hala, P. Jowitt, T. Czternastek.

More steps have been taken this year towards the further development of the School Libraries and, in particular, to that of the Sixth Form Library.

In the Sixth Form Library, as a result of the departure of some of the Librarians to higher positions, V. Krysko and A. Lesniak were appointed Assistant Librarians at the beginning of the present school year from Lower Sixth, to work in their spare time under the watchful eye of the Head Librarian, N. Walshe.

Money allocated to the libraries for the purchase of new books has been directed this year, in the main, to the Sixth Form Library. This was to facilitate the expansion of certain previously neglected sections, e.g. Geography and the Sciences. Most of the new stock is selected from the "suggestions book" or on the advice of subject masters and Mr. Wilson (Master in charge of the Libraries).

At this point, I might remind you about the "suggestions books" which are kept in each of the libraries. Boys are invited to write in these the titles, authors, and publisher, if possible, which they would like to see in the libraries. Sixth Formers should appreciate, before suggesting books for the Sixth Form Library, that its uses are specialized, and therefore we are critical in our selection of suitable books. However, in the "suggestions book" kept in the General Library boys are invited to write the titles of general popular fiction that they would like to see kept there in the future. These suggestions will help us to order the books which are most sought after.

Both libraries have now become firmly established, but their future depends on you : so let us know which books you would like to read and make full use of the services which are provided. This year's Lower Sixth, one feels, could have responded better to the facilities provided in the Sixth Form Library.

Once again, the Sixth Form Library was used as a chapel in connection with the Sixth Form Retreat held before Easter. This involved extensive alterations, particularly the movement of some 2,000 books from the shelves on which they are normally kept, to make room for an altar and kneelers. When the two day Retreat finished they had to be moved back again ! The Library was also converted, less officially, into a cinema for

the showing of B. Holland's (O.B.) film of his trip to America last year. In the near future it will be possible to borrow cassettes, together with a small tape player, from the Sixth Form Library.

These cassettes cover a variety of specialized subjects including, plays, foreign languages and social sciences. There is a catalogue containing a list of these cassettes, in the Sixth Form Library.

A timetable is posted on the library door indicating the periods of the day when the library is open.

ADAM S. LESNIAK (L.VI)

"AS YULE LIKE IT"

Once again the American Academy Awards for the best achievements in the field of entertainment have been given out. **Midnight Cowboy** was awarded the Oscar for best Picture. John Wayne for best actor and Maggie Smith, best actress. Unfortunately **As Yule Like It** was completely ignored. Nevertheless the undaunted team gave a really remarkable effort. Our own John Schlesinger was Mr. Mulrennan who gallantly directed the cast of thousands. The line up would have put to shame any multi-million dollar production. It consisted of the cream of 4 Schools, St Bede's, St Joseph's College, Belle Vue Girls' and Bradford Girls' Grammar. The programme ranged from high singing to low comedy and had some worthy contributions from the school choir. The audience were glued to their seats (it was the only way to keep them there for 2 hours). After the entertainment finished there was food for all. Every show has its setbacks, and **As Yule Like It** was no exception. We were dogged by a bus strike and also had bad weather, still we had good audiences for both nights. Everybody who saw the show said it was really worth 5/-. The West Riding transport company kindly gave us a bus to ferry home the happy people who had braved the elements to come.

The show had its world premier on Friday, 19th December, and what a night it was ! Water flowed like champagne, and merriment returned to St Bede's Hall. At 7-30 p.m. the Theatre was hushed and the show commenced. After much poetry reading by assorted guests there then followed a new group consisting of C. Hargreaves, Louise Bolland and P. Shepherd. Their songs moved the audience. Polish dancing then followed with a rousing rendition of their native songs and dances. The girls twirled and twirled until they dropped. Next came a rare appearance of Laurence Olivier under the pseudonym of Paul Toothill. He was accompanied by Dame Catherine Wood and together they launched upon

a send up of Noel Coward aboard the Titanic. The sketch was received by the audience who gratefully clapped their hands together . . . and prayed. Between these showstoppers were interspersions of the choir and poetry reading; which did much to enhance the interval. The interval over, the audience filed back to their seats and prepared themselves for what was to come. It was Paul Copley who sang till he was hoarse and then cantered off stage. Then the highlight of the evenings. R. Watkins, D. Rogers, A. Smith, G. Keighley, C. Rochford, J. McKenzie and P. Toothill were "dragged" on to perform Big Spender amid a flurry of sequins and false eyelashes. Then the moment the audience had been waiting for— food and freedom. It was a worthwhile project, raising over E30 for the school and our thanks go to Mr. Millward and Mr. Jackson who directed the choir with a rod of steel (the baton was on loan). Their 12 days of Christmas was a unique venture and was obviously enjoyed. Mr. Trueman and company did a grand job on the design and smooth running of the show.

P. TOOTHILL U65

THE WORKING PARTY

This isn't a Government Institution, a committee engaged in a public enquiry but it's important. It's made up of willing, hard working, consistently yet insistently academically under par, yet eager boys prepared to sacrifice a quarter of an hour of their time each evening to tidying the School, straightening the classroom rows of desks, picking up paper, leaving the School in the evening as tidy as they found it in the morning. Those who wish to continue to work each evening of the week have only got to do badly in their week's work and the job's assured. Boys here find out that if they're caught Smoking, they can be sure of a month's working party at the least and candidates vie with each other to qualify for this extra privilege.

Strangely enough there's a good deal of class distinction in the system. You see it's the same boys each week with the odd exception of some lad trying to "muscle in." They all hasten at 4-10 to line up for their task avidly, eagerly and rush joyfully away to A7, B3 or the gym corridor to leave them spick and span and stand smartly to attention to receive their well rewarded. "Right! Off the premises and don't forget tomorrow or else ..."

Who among you could be so heartless as to disappoint these eager ones ! Each Monday morning they hopefully scan the working party notice on the board outside the hall and what joyful remarks, what obvious happy mirth is demonstrated by them as soon as they see their name, once again, in

the week's working party. What a thrill it must be to become a monthly regular. But to become a term regular is to be the envy of all. Little is said of the one who instituted the system but all are grateful to him, even the evening cleaners who sigh as they enter each classroom, somewhat disappointed at having so little to do but who cheerfully pray for the long life in the profession of

TASH

THE SCOUT YEAR

A time to build up.

Was it really only 62 years ago that B.P. instigated the St Bede's Scout Troop as an ideal for all others to achieve ? Some of the juniors thought that Java man was an ex-St Bede's scout—such are the perils of greatness and a long tradition. This year did not produce the abundance of trophies we are used to, but it did produce activity—rather purposeless at first, but later with direction. St Bede's are rising again, take note. With a new spirit in the troop we are now racing towards what promises to be the best summer camp in the Troop's history. But what of the diary since the last magazine ? It shows our intense activity.

MAY—JUNE 1969

Whit Camp was held at Aberford during which time we once had to rescue the camp from the overflowing Cock Beck in a freak thunderstorm, while on other days blistering heat was supplied. Later the Troop won the Bradford Youth Clubs' Boys Athletics Cup, while having enough points to win the Mixed Cup as well.

JULY

An uneventful summer camp was held in the Isle of Man at which Mr. Keith Hirst had his first sample of St Bede's camping. He has since come back for more.

SEPTEMBER

After the summer recess in which we were not as active as we would have liked, we returned to Friday night meetings and full scout activity.

OCTOBER

Some of the seniors went to see a trilogy of plays in Leeds; such was the spirit that one who missed the motor cavalcade came on by train A pentathlon sports was held including bridge and table tennis, with the Lower 6 winning again. Around this time funny foreign smells floated around the scout room as cookery lessons were held—in Indian and French . . . !

NOVEMBER

This saw a Hag Dyke trip for juniors under Tommy Ward and M. O'Connell, and then a three day hostelling trip in the Lake District for those seniors going in for the Venture Award. Of course we had the traditional bonfire on the Friday nearest to Bonfire Night and refreshments were provided. Late in the month we welcomed a batch of First Martyrs' Venturers into our ranks—they fitted into the troop perfectly.

DECEMBER—JANUARY 1970

The juniors had a Christmas Party before the end of term with food, games and prizes being had by all. However it was Hag Dyke which saw the major Christmas Festivities with the traditional dinners being held for ex-Seniors on the 27th December and for a second party of present scouts on New Year's Eve. A senior hike was organised on a gruelling 24 mile "round-the-worst-countryside-in-sight" course, near Buckden.

FEBRUARY

Another 3 day hostelling trip took place—this time round an "arctic" nature Three Peaks, and tales of blinding snow, driving winds, you've never had it so bad, and yeti were told. This coincided with T. "Jonah" Trueman's second 20 mile trek around a "worse for weather" Fountain Fell-Pen-y-Ghent-Litton circuit, which tired but united in enjoyment those who took part.

MARCH

This month saw our first trophy—the Carter Shield (swimming)—a sign that we are on our way again. Congratulations to those involved. A junior hostelling trip at Ramsgill Y.H. with adult and senior accompaniment proved a most enjoyable experience with Tommy adding his usual "by-the-way" knowledge.

APRIL

One group on an orienteering journey is said to have missed Dick Hudson's and finished up in Keighley—perhaps it is just the silly season. A full Hag Dyke for juniors now held, arguing a lot for the success of previous ventures there this year. Perhaps the brightest point of the month was the excellent turnout of the Troop on St. George's Day, and C. Har-greaves must be congratulated on the way that he obtained from an often indifferent band such an excellent result. Our success that day received full press treatment.

AND SO ON

At the moment we are embarking on a conservation effort in Heaton Woods and in another field we are mapping the Pennine Way. Preparations for summer camp have already begun and short patrol camps prior to the event will take place. The arduous Lyke Wake Walk is also to be tackled at a later date. Add to this the canoeing activities, Tommy's almost fortnightly hikes, Saturday afternoon working party and Sunday night football and canoeing, and you will see that St Bede's Scouts are going places. However, it would be wrong to stop without thanking those who are behind us giving precious advice, encouragement and more especially—time: Mgr. Sweeney our supporter and group scoutmaster, Fr. Pathe, M. O'Connell, and M. Child, Mr. and Mrs. "Fred" for their help, Miss K. Bottomley, T. Ward for his fantastic help in all fields, Mr. Keith Hirst for his activities in the Senior Troop and finally Mr. M. H. Colgan without whose coordination, help, advice, time and boundless energy, many of our activities would have come to nothing.

Thus this is all we have left now, a diary and a photographic log—just these to preserve our memories.

P. COPLEY U61

FIELDWORK**BIOLOGY SECOND YEAR—ECOLOGICAL FIELD COURSE**

At last Wednesday, March 11th came, when 14 budding Biologists were to project themselves upon Slapton Ley Field Centre, Kingsbridge, Devonshire by means of the 10-10 a.m. train from Bradford Exchange.

The journey was reasonably pleasant, and we had plenty of time to read the brochure. Many pondered over Mr. Hirst's hackneyed phrase, "spare

time will be incidental". We had 3 reserved compartments on the train, which were fortunately not intruded upon.

We arrived late that evening at the Centre, but dinner had been saved for us. Mr. Hirst took charge of 3 students in the main block while Mr. Ian Davey took the rest to a ramshackle hut opposite. Before retiring we were briefed by the warden on the course, on duties, and on discipline. Altogether there were about 60 people at the centre.

On Thursday morning 2 groups were formed, our group started with a well planned lecture on fresh water animals, and at 10-30 a.m. we set off well equipped to meet hazardous conditions. A qualitative study rather than a quantitative study was made of the Higher Ley and Slapton Stream. Success was inevitable with catches ranging from various Crustacea, flatworms, water beetles, and an annoying frequency of stone flies and caddis flies. As we were in the stream (literally) most of the day packed lunches were provided, and this was to be the case for subsequent days to follow. We returned before tea to identify our catches, and later we copied up notes and corrected them until about 9-30 p.m., but many went on working, because of Mr. Hirst's gentle form of persuasion.

Friday was more erratic than Thursday, with the morning lecture, and a long day of studying habitat factors. This included extensive observation for growth on walls, on bridges, in marshy fields, and the succession of growth in marshy areas. As we walked around the marsh we passed through a wood to study the natural regeneration taking place in an area which had previously been a paddock. This expedition inevitably ended with one of those complicated transects of marsh land too difficult to explain.

Saturday was an interesting day for Mr. Hirst when he went rowing. The aim was to catch perch with a seigning net, and Mr. Hirst, oblivious of the strong wind, was blown in the wrong direction, and he strengthened his attack but tangled the net with a perch trap.

We made a very worthwhile statistical study of the perch by measuring their lengths and weights. Casserly and Trueman rigorously slaughtered the perch so that they could be taken back to the Centre. This was followed up in the laboratory by removing their opercular bones, and several scales in order to age each individual fish. From each of the perch their gonads were removed and weighed, their state of maturation assessed, and their guts were removed so that the contents could be examined. The group's results were pooled to create an information chart.

Sunday followed with forest studies. This included exhaustive quantitative transects by means of a quadrant in select areas of growth. There were six plots of ground to study, and other readings were taken for slope of ground, pit of soil, water % of soil, Humus % of soil, and soil depth.



The evening was rounded off with a visit to the church in Dartmouth, with plenty of time to spare for sight-seeing, and for visiting local tea shops.

Monday was the day we'd all been looking forward to, because the choice of work was free to each individual. Everybody had a project of their choice to fulfil. Trueman showed his exceptional skill as a fisherman, but everybody succeeded in tackling their projects with great efficiency if not with patience.

Tuesday was also a welcome day. The morning took up a simple transect of the shingle ridge, and that was the finish of the course except for copying up of unfinished notes, and a report to the group on projects from the day before.

In lighter vein it's worth mentioning that Howgate was given personal custody of Mr. Hirst's flask until he broke it. Furthermore a party of girls sneaked into Mr. Hirst's bedroom on the last day, and sewed his slippers together.

On the 18th we finally set off for home except for those poor lads who had another week of field work for the Geology course. But despite severe conditions all had a thoroughly good time. Those present were :-Brimacombe, Carter, Casserly, Cooper, Deasy, Feather, Hargreaves, Hongate, Morton, Plonka, Shaw, Snee, Trueman, Walsh, and of course Mr. Hirst and Mr. Davey.

R. CARTER U61

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS—MAY 1970

The first, a one day trip to the East and North Ridings of Yorkshire, took place on May 20th. A party of some 32 boys from U6 and Schol.6 left promptly at nine to nine-thirty, accompanied by Messrs. Watts and Ward. After a more or less uneventful journey through York, we arrived in Bridlington at noon. The first part of the study consisted of a walk along Flamborough Head in order to study the multiplicity of coastal features to be found there, including wave-cut platforms, storm-beaches, glacial debris, and chalk cliffs capped with boulder clay. The arrangements for lunch were that the coach would meet us at South Landing at about 2 p.m., and take us to a restaurant at North Landing on the other side of Flamborough Head. We eventually arrived at the meeting place, stragglers included, only to find that three overenthusiastic Geographers were missing. Apparently they went on ahead, missed the place, and continued on to the tip of the Head. To be on time for lunch, we had to leave without them and hope that they would arrive at the restaurant. They eventually did, although somewhat tired and hungry!

At about 3-30 p.m., we left North Landing for the second part of our field study—the Yorkshire Wolds. The plan was to walk along a dry valley, in chalk country, between the villages of Fordon and Flixton. The coach left us at the crossroads at Fordon, and went on to Flixton to wait for us. Mr. Watts then went and checked with a local farmer that the road we intended to follow was, in fact, the right one. With a lot of stick-waving, the *farmer* claimed that the road was his property, blamed the Government for his having to spend £2,000 on fencing to keep out trippers, and said that he was sick of people from the Midlands tramping on his land.

"We're from Bradford," corrected Mr. Watts.

"What! Glasgow ? That's even worse !" retorted the farmer.

Promising to vote Conservative in the General Election, Mr. Watts beat a hasty retreat. We then gathered, out of sight of the farmer, to decide what to do next. Mr. Watts suggested that three boys should "trespass" and take the shorter original route to tell the driver of the coach to meet us at another crossroads, to which the rest of the party would walk. After what seemed like an overnight sponsored walk, the coach was sighted.

The last stage of the field study was to be an examination of the Vale of Pickering, with special reference to the glacial overflow channels. Owing to the lateness of the hour, by then after 6 p.m., it was decided not to stop in the Pickering area, but to drive through the Vale and on to Kirkham Abbey, where a small glacial overflow channel is to be found, and then straight home. On the return journey, our approach was heralded to other road-users by the boisterous "singing" of the back-seat occupants! Although entertaining for the rest of the weary party, it must have proved distracting for the driver. However, it was 32 well-informed Geographers who arrived back in Bradford, eagerly awaiting the following day's meanderings.

The second, another one day trip, was to the Malham district of Yorkshire on the following day. The timing was similar to that of the previous day, but for some obscure reason, numbers were reduced. Accompanying us were Messrs. Watts and Walsh. After an hour's journey, we could see through the coach's freshly wiped windscreen that the place we had stopped at was Malham. Out came the plastic macs, and by no means plastic complaints ! Shortly after leaving the coach for Gordale Scar, Mr. Watts and a few Geologists left the road to inspect a small waterfall. After a brief stop, they returned to the road only to find no sign of Mr. Walsh and the rest of the party. Since the route was pre-arranged, no difficulty arose from this "straggled" state of affairs. The route took us through Gordale Gorge, a collapsed limestone cavern, and up the almost sheer side of the waterfall that plunged over Gordale Scar. Most of the walk was on bare limestone rock which was extremely slippery due to the torrential downpours of rain, and consequently the going was treacherous. After

following the Gordale Beck for a mile or so, Mr. Watts and his party met the rest of the party, who were having a rather soggy picnic lunch. Of Mr. Walsh, there was still no sign—and nobody knew where he was. Malham Tarn, the source of the river Aire, was next on the list and was soon reached. By this time, everybody was soaked except the only Geographer with an umbrella!

We followed the Aire to where it disappears down a sink to reappear further downstream, and continued along the dry valley to Malham Cove, a sheer drop of about 300 feet where a river emerges which flows through Malham village. After crossing a limestone pavement, affording superb examples of clints and grikes, we found a convenient way down the Cove and into the village. Arriving back at the coach, we found Mr. Walsh merrily eating his sandwiches. Apparently he and a couple of fast walkers had forged ahead, climbed Gordale Scar, rested at the Tarn, and then a passing motorised farmer offered Mr. Walsh a lift into Malham village, which he accepted !

As Mr. Walsh said on the journey home, "Anyone over sixty who climbs Gordale Scar is either crazy or a schoolteacher!" So ended two of the most eventful and surprising Geography trips that St Bede's have ever seen.

MICHAEL A. CHISNALL

C.E.M. HOLLAND '69

C.E.M. stands for Christian Education Movement, whose President is the Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of London. This organisation is for teenagers between the ages of 16 and 18 years who would like to be a member of a work-party at home or abroad.

It was some weeks before the school broke up for Summer Holidays last year when Fr. Burtoft gave me a booklet which contained information about the various C.E.M. work camps. I chose to go on a camp in Italy, but as all the places were filled, I took as an alternative a trip to Holland.

The work party met at Liverpool Street Station on the morning of the 29th July. Headed by our two leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Laycock, we took the train from London at 9-30 and arrived at Harwich by 11-0.

The boat that took us from Harwich to the Hook of Holland was the ideal place to get to know one another. There were ten of us, 5 girls and 5 boys. One boy came from Teesside, three boys and a girl from Wales, two girls from Preston, one girl from Bristol, another from Nottingham and myself. After the introductions, and something to eat and drink, most of us talked with the passengers and caught up on lost sleep.

After six hours of travelling by boat, we arrived at the Hook of Holland. From there we took a train to Utrecht, where we were greeted in broken English by the female Dutch leader called Maryha. We took a train from Utrecht to Rosmalen. The camp was half an hour by bus and 10 minutes walking away. The site we stayed on was a school for mentally retarded children and was called "De Binckhorst". Here though it was after midnight, we met the Dutch work party who were just turning in for the night.

For the week that we stayed at this camp, our job was to build a stockade out of concrete poles, wire mesh and barbed wire. The working hours were, in the morning, 9-30 to 12-00, then 12-30 or 1-00 to 3-30. I really enjoyed that week, as everybody got acquainted with everybody else. A big event that week was when we formed a football team, mixed that is, to play the students working at the school. We drew 2—2, then lost 5 __ 1.

Our last week was spent with the parents of the Dutch girls and boys. I stayed with a family who lived at Oosterbech, near Arnhem.

During that week, we all met at the Hague, Utrecht, Arnhem and Amsterdam. In Amsterdam, we all went on a conducted tour of the harbours and canals of Amsterdam by boat. With there being so many canals, Amsterdam has earned itself the nickname "Little Venice".

In Arnhem, we visited the graveyard and war museum, the latter having pieces of artillery, etc., left over from the Battle of Arnhem. The graveyard is renowned as one of the best kept war cemeteries in Holland. Also, Arnhem is where I bought a pair of reasonably large clogs as a reminder of my stay.

Most of my stay in Holland was occupied in travelling about, sight-seeing. Utrecht was used, by us anyway, for changing trains to go from one place to another. To save money with so much travelling, I bought a twenty guilder pass (about £2-6s.-Od.) which one could use to travel anywhere in Holland over an 8-day period. For me it proved useful.

Our last night was spent at a party in Naarden which is near Amsterdam. We got everything ready for the following day and slept there overnight.

The following day everybody, Dutch and English made their way to the Hook of Holland. Sadly we said goodbye, got on the boat and in 6 hours back in England. A very enjoyable holiday, many thanks to Fr. Burtoft.

P.T.

WORGL '69

The party left Chester Street by coach at 8-15 for the trip to Folkestone. The weather was quite warm. We stopped for something to eat before arriving at the port to catch the ferry. The sea was fairly calm for the crossing. After disembarking at Boulogne, we caught a train and prepared for the lengthy journey to Innsbruck. We arrived at Innsbruck in time for a midday meal before catching another train to take us to our final destination—Worgl. We were greeted at Worgl with a heavy shower and a thoroughly wet party arrived at the hotel. We had an evening meal and were left to our own devices to amuse ourselves, as we were every evening after the meal.

Our stay in Worgl was very enjoyable, with organised trips to Innsbruck and Lake Achensee. Other afternoons were spent at the swimming baths some distance away, the crazy golf course behind the hotel and a chair lift ride up one of the nearby mountains. On the way to Innsbruck, we spent some time at the Europabruke on the Brenner Autobahn. The bridge is almost 600 feet high. At Innsbruck, we spent several hot hours sight seeing and shopping. But all good things have to end and after our enjoyable holiday, we sadly waved goodbye to the hotel staff to start the long trek back home to our folks in far off England. As night fell, we were caught in a thunderstorm accompanied by vivid sheet lightning. The channel crossing from Boulogne was once again mild and we stepped back on to English soil to our awaiting coach (at the other side of the customs) and once again the coach journey back to Bradford and our families.

OBITUARY

CANON THOMAS SHANAHAN

Canon Shanahan was born in County Kerry in 1903. Educated at St. Brendan's College, Killarney and St. Patrick's College, Carlow, he was ordained to the priesthood on 10th June, 1928.

After a short period in Otley he came to Bradford, where he spent the remainder of his priestly life. First as curate at St. Mary's, then as administrator during the darkest years of the war, he became in 1944 the first parish priest of the newly formed parish of St. Clare's in Fagley. Under his care the splendid new church was opened in 1956, and the loyalty and affection of his parish community towards him was a byword in Bradford and beyond.

Chairman of Governors of Cardinal Hinsley Grammar School, Governor of Margaret Clitherow Grammar School, he took a keen interest in educational developments in the city, and in recognition of this, on the occasion of the opening of St. George High School, he was made an honorary Canon of the diocese.

He became a Governor of St Bede's in 1955, and for many years the School profited from his vast experience and the shrewdness of his foresight. Unobtrusive in manner, he was a remarkable judge of men and their moods, and he backed this with an iron resolution. We at St Bede's have cause to remember him with gratitude.

May he rest in peace.

K.A.D.

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

YORK

This University is still in its infancy, having been established as recently as 1963, and yet in this short time the facilities for the student population (which is just over 2,000) are among the best in the country. There are many well run societies and sport organisations and a very strong Christian Union.

The University is run on a Collegiate system and the attractive college buildings are built around a large lake, teeming with wildlife, which makes a very attractive and pleasant setting

Being the first and only St Bede's scholar here, I am weighed down with the sole responsibility of creating a good impression and would be delighted to have the company of more Bedesmen.

ANTHONY M. WIEHL

CAMBRIDGE

There are not many Universities that live in the past, insist on the preservation of outdated traditions and resist any mention of change; neither does Cambridge. Contrary to the belief of many, Cambridge is relatively one of the most progressive Universities in the country : gone are the days of "gowns to be worn after dark" and strict rules governing the life of the undergraduate. There is now a well advanced system of student/staff participation. Add to that the fact that many of the finest academic brains in the world teach and/or regularly visit here, and the fact that the

teaching system is perhaps the most personal, throw in the collegiate system, which promotes real community life, and you have probably the finest University in England.

Trinity College, the largest college, is a magnificent institution, but unfortunately attracts tourists by the thousands, who always miss the best features : such as the fact that the Statue of Henry VIII on Great Gate has acquired an extra leg of papier mache and another statue holds a chair leg where once there was an orb. Resourceful undergraduates have also been known to sell the cobbles of Great Court to gullible American tourists.

St Bede's proudly boasts, or apologises for, six old-boys at the University. David Walsh, now taking his Dip.Ed. at Churchill College after being at Sheffield, reputedly grooves around with the Graduate Set, whilst waiting to rush off to Nottingham to teach. Another graduate, of Durham, David Allen, is researching at Christ's in History, but is especially notable since he has been seen wearing his college tie twice! Churchill is still trying (very trying!) to cope with Mike Keavey (3rd year Maths.), who is currently repeating his successes at making funny noises for the Churchills, New Hall Dramatic Society, and Tony Woodhouse (3rd year Maths.) who alternates between grappling with malfunctioning computers and scrounging dinners from first-year Trinity men.

This year, two freshmen, Peter Holmes and Tony Allen, have settled down very-niceiy-thankyou-very-much at Clare and Trinity respectively, and in the Economics faculty (both taking part 1 this term). Peter has managed to wangle his way behind the Clare J.C.R. bar when he is not acquiring a deep cloud-tan on Clare backs. Tony is an original member of the Universities newest Club—the C.U. Dwyle Plonking Club, centred on Trinity. He encountered the "other half" as soon as he came up here—he shares rooms with an Old Etonian. 10% of Trinity Freshmen are from Eton ; 0-5% are from Heaton !

We await the coming up next term of John Woodhouse to St. John's, and remind him of the ancient tradition that first year linguists from John's always buy dinner for 2nd year Trinity Economists.

TONY ALLEN

ENFIELD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

On a none too kind day in September 1969 a gentleman affectionately known (to Barclay's Bank) as Gee Wizz pranced his way from Ponders End, Enfield past the Mechanical Boxing Co., E.N.M. Ltd. and the Home Counties Co-operative Laundrette to find Enfield College of Technology—and worse to come! I.... in this tale of progress. Late as has always been usual, came Brian Holland fresh from antics on the Caribbean.

In our power seeking the kills were made as follows, George Wisz elected Student Representatives Council Handbook editor, College Newspaper reviewer, Arts Faculty Board Student rep., and also attained the none too mean position of being the most co-opted committee man in the college, i.e. N.U.S. committee, and only the workers know which working party committees!

Henry Holland took up the glossy brochure job of travel Secretary, and thereby N.U.S. committee joining the ranks of the S.R.C. and then being elected on to the Executive. From the latter, almost by nature he became 50% of the two man committee on Strike Policy making. The finale of politicking came with Brian Holland being elected to Secretary of the Students' Union for the term 1970/71—Only one year into the course and he takes a sabbatical year already—it shows what a St Bede's education prepares you for.

If an interest still exists amongst readers they might be pleased to know that we **both** have an academic course, Business Studies. Our impression with this course are commendable to those who initiated it.

Mr. Wisz spent some of his valuable time producing the literary magazine **Katawakes** along with another old boy, Stephen Murgatroyd. All three of us acclaimed the effort along with the Telegraph & Argus.

In all both these fresh old boys are studying and introducing themselves fully in college life.

B. HOLLAND

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Get off a No. 9 bus at the Albert Hall, listen carefully, and then just follow your ears. They will lead you around the back of the Hall, where you will be faced with the most Victorian looking Victorian building imaginable, the R.C.M. On hot days, when the windows are open, the sounds of Coloratura Sopranos, Beefy Baritones, Bass Trombonists and every stringed instrument possible can be heard all over South Kensington.

R.C.M. provides a course of study mainly for musicians who want to go into the profession, although we do have a number of people on B.Mus. and D.Mus. courses who will eventually lecture. Most of the lessons for people on the performers' course are individual ones, and classes never have more than ten in them, with the exception of the choral class which has 200 (the whole of the first year). The choral class give concerts each term. This term we are singing in a concert which is part of the City of London Festival. It will be in St. Paul's Cathedral, under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult.

Being a music student can be quite lucrative. Professional engagements are arranged through the college appointments office; this makes living down here a little easier, financially.

Once you have got used to having to wait 5 minutes to cross the road in a morning or getting squashed into the underground at rush hour, then you will realise that you are in one of the most exciting Cities in the World.

To any Bedesman who is coming to London next year, come across for the day to the college. You can't miss it, just listen !

M. McEVOY

EXETER

We, i.e. David Busfield, Tim Snee and Thomas Hardy are now in our third term at Exeter. This intrepid trio are now being assaulted on all sides by sessionals and part-ones. Both David and Tim are involved in the bewildering intrigues of Physics and Chemistry, while I myself, a mere talented artist, am getting to grips with the more fundamental problems of man's progress—History.

To those unacquainted with Exeter University it can be described as hills and trees—in that order. The trees range from the delicate South Seas palm trees to sturdy Russian pines. The hills range from 1 in 8 to 1 in 4. However, at this moment we can only laze in the tropical "sun" and pray for a miracle.

It is very pleasant here in Exeter. There are a lot of trees on the Estate, but they are immaculately kept and the landscaping is really wonderful. Some shrub/tree (I forget what it's called) is actually insured for £2,000. Myself and David are in Birks Halls (we've heard **all** the comments about it!) while Tim is in Duryard. On either side we have green rolling hills and the earth itself is almost red—it is in fact a very pleasant setting. The majority of the buildings are quite recent and the facilities are very good. Queen's Building (that's for History and other works) has some very sophisticated lecture theatre's. A few weeks ago a lecture was given by the visiting Professor C. L. Mowat on the inter-war years. All the Historians went along to look at him as he is our external examiner in English 4. He has also written a very long book on the period.

From what I hear from Tim and David their facilities are really good though equipment is more expensive. The remaining weeks after the exams will be spent exploring the better beaches of the Devon coast and after that David and myself, together with a character called Nick Youl, will be touring Europe in our "bright" red A40.

THOMAS HARDY

WELSH SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE (UNIVERSITY OF WALES)

When I first came to Cardiff almost a year ago, I thought it was a dirty old place surrounded by slag heaps and docks, but these ideas soon dissappeared and I realised that I had found a most beautiful city. An unusually clean place, it has one of the finest civic centres in Europe and many parks and gardens to laze about in on a hot summer's day. We have not had a hot summer's day yet, of course, and it rained continuously last term, but we can imagine what it would be like while we are doing our exams.

Architecture is a really stiff course (yet, I know everyone says that) in the sense that the work is most time consuming. I would not think of a more interesting subject as it is great fun designing, building models, and being told that a fifty storey concrete and glass structure is a little extravagant for an ice cream kiosk, but sometimes we have had to stay up all night, to finish a project. Of course most of us are afflicted with a "manana" complex and this brings about the late nights. It would be impossible to relate all the hilarious moments we have had at the school such as the week we spent in London studying architecture (the tutors couldn't think of a better excuse for organising it).

The hall of residence I am staying in is a mere ten miles from the University but as most people there have cars we don't have any trouble getting in, in the morning. That is a lie in fact because our car has broken down eight times with such malfunctions as the suspension collapsing and the crankshaft breaking. My friend says it was a good buy and at least the car has character. Now you may be wondering what a dump the hall of residence must be. Well, it's old, but it is about 20 yards from the beach, and is mixed.

Also studying at Cardiff are Steve Murgatroyd and Tony Shepherd and there are some older Bedesmen here, but they are probably hidden under a mass of hair now and I haven't recognised any of them. The social life here is quite good, but could be much better when one thinks of the number of students there are here, and there is always something to do.

I would advise anyone in school who is at all interested in architecture, or is at all creative, to contemplate studying the subject at University, because, although it is difficult sometimes one can always look forward to seeing ones first building actually completed and know one is embarking on a wonderfully satisfying career.

M. A. GREENWOOD

MANCHESTER

Any report on the Bedesmen here must begin by stating that Manchester must rank high among the Universities for its content of Bedesmen. At the

last count there were eleven, there would have been twelve but for the move Frank Trewartha made at the beginning of the year to Leeds, always his first love.

Most of the Manchester Bedesmen are in Allen Hall or close to it. In Allen we have a Bar on Thursday nights and usually the first people in are also the ones last out of the King's Arms on a Friday night during the holidays. Martin Brogan, an old boy of many years standing is the Bar Secretary and if it wasn't for his patronage I dont think it would keep going. Last year's Bar Steward was Roger Barraclough (3rd year Textile Chem.) and Bar Treasurer was Mick Walsh (3rd year Metalurgy), this year only one Bedesman is on the Bar Committee, Brendan Hafferty (1st year Botany). Terence (Dick) Stamp (2nd year Maths.) is a real keen sports fan, tiddleywinks, they travel all over the country winking. Rog and Mick are both in the Allen Hall Rugby team, a sort of sadists' fifteen. Brendan Hafferty is next year's Sports Secretary for Biology Society and with a bit of luck, they may be promoted to the Second Division, they've been too long the Bradford P.A. of the Manchester University Football League. Anthony Millbank (1st year History) is also in the Hall. In between getting his hair cut, to emulate those great Stretford end supporters, he's working hard for his exams. Richard Dubeck has just left Hall and moved into a flat with some of his friends. David Marsh (3rd year Textile Chemistry) is living in a flat near to Hall, supporting a fine growth of fungi. Dave's getting married soon, to a fair Irish colleen, he must be trying to look like one of the Dubliners. Brian Parkinson (2nd year Medic) is also at Manchester, as is Terry Flanagan (3rd year Law) who is another fungus infected person in Hall.

In finishing, may I just point out that if you like good football, Manchester must be the place to come. "The Vatican," as it is called around these parts, is situated 2i miles away from Allen Hall although Manchester City's mud bath is only about 100 yards down the road. All I can say now is if you do come to Manchester, you must live in Allen Hall, it's a thing you'll never forget.

B.P.H.

UNIVERSITY OF HULL

At the beginning of this session four Bedesmen arrived to start first year courses. They join John Marsh (Third Year Chemistry) whom we wish the best of luck when he takes his Part Two Finals at the end of the year.

The newcomers are John Walmsley (Social Studies), Francis McKenzie (Chemistry), David Rix and Aidan Burbridge (both doing Economics).

J. Marsh, F. McKenzie and D. Rix all managed to obtain a place in the same Hall and J. Walmsley is living in another Hall which is on the same site. A. Burbridge is situated much nearer the University in another Hall.

J. Walmsley and F. McKenzie can both be seen playing Rugby occasionally. D. Rix still manages to play Bridge when he can. F. McKenzie also competes in the Athletic team.

F. MCKENZIE

LEICESTER

There is a thriving community of Old Boys here. In the first year, Tony Taylor, Tony Jenkins, Hughie Pell and Pete Bojtos are reading Geology, as are Andy Hopkinson in the second, and Dave Smallwood in the third year. Chris Whelan is reading First Year Economics, and Tony Murray Third Year Maths.

The University is compact, with 3,000 students, situated pleasantly at a corner of Victoria Park. The buildings are mostly very modern, and the Campus is impressive—a more congenial place to study.

The Halls of Residence are 2J miles away in downtown Oadly, where one really needs to have a Rolls to feel part of the place! The Halls are mixed and single sex, and their modern individuality is emphasised, each one having been designed by a different architect.

The social life is very active, being focussed on the Halls, and for this purpose, to be in Hall is very advantageous, especially in the First Year. Hope to see more Bedesmen up here in the future!

H.P., A.H.T., A.V.J., P.B., D.S.

ROYAL MANCHESTER COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The main difference between education at the College and that at St Bede's, is that compulsory attendance at the College is cut in half, compared with St Bede's. The hours are also much shorter. Nevertheless, I have to more than compensate by putting in a few hours on the piano and violin every day of the week.

The course I am taking includes History of Music, Harmony, Aural, Choral practice, and my principal study (piano) and second study (violin). At the end of the three year course I should gain a G.R.S.M. Diploma.

I enjoy the college life, which allows more freedom for the students than school did. It is the kind of place where if you work you survive, if not, then you just waste three or four years of valuable time. Up to now I have taken one examination (Aural Dictation) 2nd year standard, and passed

it. At the moment I am in the middle of end-of-year examinations. I think I should manage to survive the first year at least.

J. SZUTKA

~ *

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

I am studying Civil Engineering at Queen Mary College, London University. The first year of the course has been common to all the departments in the Engineering Faculty. However, those who will be following the engineering course at this college next year will most likely find that the common course has been reduced to one term. Another point of interest in the Faculty is that it is one of the few in the country which has a first degree course in Nuclear Engineering. And like all of the London colleges, the Science Faculty is organised on a "course-units" system, whereby one has to pass eight units in three years, studying three or more units a year. So one can have the best part of a degree at the end of the second year.

During the year I have had a room in Maurice Hall, the newest of the college halls of residence at South Woodford. All the halls have been built within the last six years, and I believe that the campus, with three halls for men (and another one planned) and one hall for women, is the largest provided by any London College. It is within ten minutes' walk of Epping Forest, and within a half hour journey to college by tube.

Queen Mary College is a very active college, in spite of being in the East End—the less glamorous side of the city. Every year for the last thirteen years a new building has been completed: at Easter, the new Students' Union and Biology Department were opened. However, the college gymnasium is one of the older buildings, and is rather inadequate. But I am not effected in this respect, as I play mainly squash when I can find the opportunity.

The college has a social life similar, I think, to most other Universities and Colleges. But London has its own attractions, many of which are exciting and some of which are unique. I have found them all enjoyable.

RAYMOND GERCANS

F. CUDWORTH, Esq.

Fred has always religiously looked after the school—and always with feigned reluctance. "Ivvery mornin' this week I've put thirty ----- chairs in A5 and some ----- shifts em ivvery day," or "Now Mr. Walsh, 'ow the

'ell can I drill 'oles in this — • wall without makin' a row. You tell me. Askin' me to be quiet....!"

Coming up the stairs in the morning I would greet him, "How are you Fred ?" "-----ed ! The Boss and his parents' meetings. What does he think I am ?"

He mended chairs ("----- vandals them kids, four smashed ones every day in A6"). He replaced fuses, he changed locks, he fixed up notice boards ("This masonry drill's -----ed but you know the Boss I") and he was so skilled at odd jobbery that he could simultaneously install a new switch and call your attention to the deficiencies in school organisation as he saw them.

There wasn't a thing that you could ask him about that he wouldn't help you with, no matter how much time it took.

Fred's manners were unconventional. He would slap one of the priests on the back and say, "Ow do." He would say to the Headmaster, "What the -----'ell Father. Where do you think I can get the stuff from ?" or "Now Harry, it means me being under that ----- stage passing out 158 tables. Nay, what the 'ell!"

At the same time he was nature's gentleman. He worked with extraordinary devotion. He was part of, and proud of, St Bede's, and he had a natural knack of putting things right.

We'll miss his participation in the morning Staff room badinage and his astringent criticisms of the foibles of each and every one of us. And above all, we'll miss Fred.

God bless him.

T.V.W.

P. DALTON, Esq.

Peter Dalton came to St Bede's in 1961 after service in the Royal Navy as Russian interpreter and a short period of teaching in Kent. He came to teach History, but his many other accomplishments, and in particular an attractive, rather whimsical personality, endeared him to Staff and boys alike.

His impersonations and uncanny imitative inflexion of voice, always light hearted, never unkind, were fabulous. His great enthusiasm for cricket burgeoned annually with the buds of May and spread to all and sundry.

Junior cricket blossomed under his unselfish tutelage, and an always vacillating Staff effort seemed to become under his guidance a stable entity which, for the first time, published an ambitious fixture list, even running to a weekend engagement with his old school at Ashby de la Zouch.

A good fast bowler with a considerable presence, he avoided being a Craven Gentleman only by being born outside the sacred acres, but with his ancestry he was a ready made Gentleman of Ireland.

A devotee of fitness, he was meticulous in his Cross-Country training schedules and, the run over, he would revert to his role of eminently witty, sophisticated conversationalist, holding more than his own in any company.

Peter made a host of friends in and around St Bede's in the time he was with us. We were all sorry to see for the last time in December '69 his wraith-like figure disappear into the December mists of Heaton Woods, clad in running attire and humming to himself that well known line he had so often rendered at Staff parties—"I do not know what fate awaits me." We wish him well.

H.J., M.H.C.

K. BERLET, Esq.

Kurt Berlet left St Bede's to go into Further Education. He was senior German Master, but perhaps he made his mark much more because of his interest and experience in the field of the language laboratory and the provision of material for the numerous tape recorders in the school. He kept the language laboratory going, many of the repairs he did himself and always endeavoured to improve it as time went by. He was responsible for the tape library which has built up as a very useful aid to a great many subjects. He was always ready to build up with little resources, and gave us a good start in the audio-reading of subjects by his works. From his base in the recording room he ruled an empire of transistors, wire, tape, microphones and tape-recorders. We are immensely grateful for all the work he did and wish him well in his new work.

M.V.S.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OFFICERS 1970-71

President: Mr. Maurice Gilmartin.

Vice-President: Mr. H. J. Hayes.

Acting Hon. Secretary: Mr. G. N. B. Heptonstall.

Hon. Treasurer : Mr. J. K. Moore.

Committee:

Messrs. A. G. Monaghan, P. Walker, L. Chambers, J. Walsh, K. A. Delaney, J. McEvoy, D. Stanton, R. Oliver, J. Gaffney, Ex. Officio : Mgr. M. V. Sweeney, Fr. E. W. Pathe, Fr. W. Burtoft.

Members are reminded of the revision of Rule 4 of the Association, adopted at the A.G.M. on 30th April, 1869. This reads as follows :

"The subscription of membership to the Association, commencing each 1st January, shall be five shillings per member per year. Life membership may be obtained on a payment of five pounds. Such subscription shall entitle each subscriber to all notices and bulletins."

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

President: G. J. Dennison, Esq.

Club Notes—Season 1969-70

The Final League tables for the past Season make splendid reading and confirm that we are once again a power in Old Boys' Football. Our 2nd XI became Champions of Division Two, thus ending a spell of 5 years that the club has been without a trophy and the 1st XI took 4th place in the Senior Division and the distinction of finishing top Bradford club.

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Senior Division "A" | | | | | | | |
| BARNSELY G.S.O.B | 22 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 66 | 26 |
| O. Cockburnians | 22 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 57 | 26 |
| Leeds University Reserves | 22 | 12 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 40 | 25 |
| St Bede's O.B..... | 22 | 11 | 4 | 8 | 44 | 38 | 26 |
| Belle Vue O.B | 22 | 11 | 3 | 10 | 55 | 32 | 25 |
| O. Batelians | 22 | 10 | 3 | 11 | 61 | 46 | 23 |
| Academicals | 22 | 9 | 5 | 14 | 51 | 48 | 23 |
| Col. of Education and Carnegie | 22 | 10 | 2 | 16 | 48 | 41 | 22 |
| O. Hansonians | 22 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 17 | 44 | 53 |
| O. Rastrickians | 22 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 39 | 71 | 13 |
| Pudsey O.G..... | 22 | | 2 | | 41 | 83 | 10 |
| Heckmondwike G.S.O.B. | 22 | | 1 | | 32 | 89 | 9 |

Division Two

| | P | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| ST BEDE'S O.B. res | 22 | 15 | 3 | 4 | 81 | 41 | 33 |
| Parkside O.B | 22 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 76 | 29 | 32 |
| O. Modernians res | 22 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 57 | 38 | 29 |
| O. Almondburians res | 22 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 62 | 42 | 27 |
| County Hall O.B. res | 22 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 55 | 48 | 26 |
| Huddersfield C.o.T. res | 22 | 12 | 1 | 9 | 63 | 35 | 25 |
| St Blaise O.B. res | 22 | 9 | 4 | 9 | 47 | 61 | 22 |
| O. Rastrickians res | 22 | 8 | 4 | 10 | 54 | 41 | 20 |
| Heckmondwike G.S.O.B. res..... | 22 | 6 | 5 | 11 | 50 | 88 | 17 |
| O. Cockburnians III | 22 | 5 | 3 | 14 | 37 | 69 | 13 |
| O. Thornesians res | 22 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 35 | 71 | 10 |

In the various cup competitions the 2nd XI again outshone the senior team by reaching the Semi-Final of the White Trophy where they were eliminated by Carnegie College.

K. J. VAICEKAUSKAS captained the 1st XI with authority beyond his years and played a key role in an outstanding defence which formed the basis of the teams success. Full backs DAVE WEBSTER and DAVE LIGHT-OWLER inspired the defence, BRIAN CARROLL'S drive and determination spurred the team to greater efforts and BRYAN KELLETT'S speed and skill in attack won him a place in the League side travelling to meet the London O.B. League.

PAUL BROOME in his first season as 2nd XI captain can be well satisfied with his contribution towards the championship success, insisting at all times that attack is the best form of defence and this simple stratagem produced 81 goals in the 22 League games, the lions share going to Simon Garland and Paul Stowell.

Fourteen players will receive medals and to single out individuals for praise in what was essentially a team success would seem a little unfair and therefore the complete list reads :-

- Goal: Kevin Narey.
- Full Backs: John McDonough, John Rowan, John McAndrew.
- Half Backs: Tony Carroll, Phil McCormack, Barry Townend, Paul Broome.
- Forwards: Jim Hague, Simon Garland, Frank Stowell, Paul Stowell, Neil Greenwood and Gordon Finder.

Much of the credit for our success must go to ALAN SPENCE who took time off each week from his rigorous training schedule to put us through a varied and interesting training programme and we look forward to the "hard work" next season.

Unfortunately the challenge matches against the School XI's could not be played due to a heavy backlog of matches at the end of the Season.

We are to lose 3 of our players during the close season—John Rowan and John McDonough to London University to further their education and John Woodhouse takes up a 2 year teaching post in Zambia and our best wishes go with them.

The Social life in the club provided great interest during the Season, sufficient to prompt David Craven, home on a 5 week holiday from his post as catering manager at the Volkswagen plant in Port Elizabeth, S.A., to whisk us all away on a mystery coach tour culminating in a visit to an ancient Inn in the Dales. Brian Kellett organised a trip to take in the delights of York including places of historic interest and Vachy led a camping expedition into the interior of the Lake District at Whitsuntide. Our end of the Season function, a highly successful social evening was held at the Edwardian Club at which Brian Carroll and John McDonough were presented with awards for BEST CLUB PLAYER in the 1st and 2nd XI's.

We would be very pleased to welcome all interested Old Boys' into the club, to assist us in our efforts to build on the success of the past Season and attempt to surpass the present club record of 3 trophies in one Season. The standard of football is high and the club spirit is higher, any player wishing to join us, or for further information regarding our Summer activities, please contact Mr. LAWRENCE CAHILL (Shipleigh 58031) or note that training in the School gym on Wednesday evenings will commence in mid-September.

FRANK STOWELL (Hon. Secretary)

OLD BOYS' JOTTINGS

As the printers' man breathes ominously near and the tangled web of titbits concerning the esoteric doings of O.B.'s. of yesteryear seems to have turned into a strange and unbreakable code, one finds with gratitude something tangible—a letter from JIMMY GALLAGHER (London O.B.'s. note his address: 5 Timber Close, Woodcliffe, Summer Hill, Chislehurst, Kent) about the London dinner. A good attendance of 36 enjoyed a fruitful, nostalgic evening at the Challenor Club. MICHAEL WHITE having announced his retirement from "public life" to his border fastness of Hay on Wye, JACK BARRY became unofficial chairman. Mgr. Tindall and Mgr. Sweeney were present as were, among others, DESMOND ALBROW (who quoted in a later issue of the **Catholic Herald** one of Mgr. Tindall's more outrageous anecdotes) and PHIL KELLY. ALEX SMITH was en route for Japan, returning via Hawaii and the U.S.A. BILL SMITH was Australia bound on a lengthy assignment for the Post Office. It was pleasant to see

BILL BROWN, now a vital member of the Oxford Chaplaincy. Unfortunately, the city isn't always dreaming—his flat, he found on his return, had been ransacked. From Bradford the party contained KEVIN MOORE, GERRY DENNISON, EDDIE FENELON, JOE McDONOUGH (recently our man in Budapest), JOHN GAFFNEY, JOHN WALSH, MAURICE GILMARTIN, BILL DOHERTY and LEO WALSH. Next year's do is on the Saturday after Low Sunday—book it now.

Our congratulations go to Fr. PAUL HUGHES, S.J., ordained at St. Peter's in May. He returns to Austria to continue studies. Also we congratulate the Rev. C. J. SHEPHERD, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist Provincial till 1975.

MARTIN McEVOY writes from London, where he is pursuing studies at the R.C.M. Professionally speaking he has chalked up so far two performances of Haydn's "Nelson" Mass in Cambridge, a concert version of The Bartered **Bride** in Bedfordshire, and a solo recital of English songs and and Mozart arias in Oxfordshire. As the man said, "He seems to know which side his bride is bartered on." DENNIS HOLLING, now in Hull, where he dispenses provisions to millionaires, reports that RICHARD HUTCHINSON is a force in legal circles.

PAUL WILKINSON featured in colour in a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine. He is currently herding musk-ox at a breeding farm in College, Alaska, before returning to Cambridge. PAUL MORRIS is nearing the end of his town planning studies in Leeds, and recommends the life. BRIAN KELLY and MICHAEL CARROLL would be pleased to see any O.B. with gastronomic hankerings. Their restaurant at Paradise Farm, Clayton, is very much a part of the gourmet scene at the moment.

TOM BROWN on a recent visit to Bradford says he met JAMES DOSSETT leading a computer programming course in the South of England.

KEVIN NEWMAN has left Downside as part of the brain drain and professes Classics in Illinois. In another hemisphere ERIC NORTH is proposing the formation of an O.B. branch in Australia. Again in the outposts, PETER HAYES receives the congratulations of the Association on the occasion of his wedding at Mafeking over Easter. Fr. GERARD HANLON is back from far Peru, as is Fr. GERALD BURKE, about to go to Cambridge in October for further studies. Fr. MICHAEL GALLON, after a year in Cambridge, is lecturing at the Baeda College, Rome. Our O.B. Seminarists in Rome haven't written this year—perhaps they are too busy in this seething post-Conciliar missa normativa world.

The death in November last of Canon Shanahan grieved many O.B.'s.—he had baptised so many, officiated at their weddings and given them in their hour of need the staunch strength of his wisdom. And it is meet that the Association record their sorrow at his passing.

BARNEY GALBRAITH died at sea on 21st January. He was Cruise Director of MS Sagafjord of the Norwegian American line. A tremendous personality and, as the Captain said in the ship's bulletin, "he had become a friend of all on board, and had contributed immeasurably to the interest and pleasure of our cruise."

We heard too of the death of BILL LEADBEATER, an O.B. of yesteryear, May he, and all those Bedesmen who have died this year, rest in peace.

ANTHONY GREGSON is returning to St Bede's in September to teach history. MICHAEL LEE is pursuing his musical studies at Bretton Hall and we hear occasionally of KEVIN ALBROW now completing first year studies at Trinity and All Saints. STEVE MURGATROYD has continued to keep himself in the public eye. Apart from his association with the avant garde literary venture, Katawakes, he manages to educate the public through the correspondence columns of the Telegraph and Argus. TOM BURKE was in school recently, about to depart from what sounded a frighteningly futuristic computer programming course. TERENCE BURKE, having forsaken the Brixham sea front, had a notable exhibition of religious paintings at the Goosewell Gallery. MARK BONSALE has just finished an exhausting stint of work in the Community Service Volunteer movement. PETER STUBBS, having completed the rigorous course, is now an actuary.

We hear that AUSTIN WHELAN is retiring this summer. LOUIS GILLIN is back in Bradford occasionally and wishes to be remembered. After a nasty accident last year, TED PAGAN is back in full circulation.

Every time you go to the Bank these days there seems to be an O.B. dispensing cash, goodwill and effervescent charm. Among those destined for the managerial cupboard are ALAN SMITH at the Yorkshire Bank and JOSEPH SAPORITA with the Midland. KEVIN DUCKWORTH is with a large Insurance combine in Leeds increasing his turnover daily. TERRY ROWLEY, I am told, promotes Ovaltine at high executive level.

I met TOM MORELAND earlier in the year at Nottingham Playhouse. He is at present Headmaster of Hanson Junior High School.

HOWARD GOSPEL is at L.S.E. engaged in postgraduate studies. PAUL HILL is in charge of chemistry at Rhodesway Grammar School, and FRANK LEADBETTER was in London recently accompanying one of his pupils from Holy Family, Keighley, to collect a poetry prize won in a national competition. Frank was good enough to send us a copy of a collection of poems produced by pupils of the School, where he is Head of English. An excellent effort.

On the occasion of Fred Cudworth's retirement after 17 years at St Bede's, the Association sends him and his wife their good wishes for a long and happy retirement.

ALGYS SUKYS, school captain 1953, was in School last year with his wife. He is teaching Modern Languages in Ontario and would be glad to renew contacts with O.B.'s. in Canada and elsewhere.

As University examination results begin to filter in we congratulate PAUL MADDEN, who is off on a scholarship to the University of California after his B.Sc.(Class 1), MICHAEL KEAVEY and ANTHONY WOODHOUSE who graduated Junior Optime at Cambridge, DAVID MARSH, Chemistry (Class 2, Division 1) Manchester, and all those other O.B.'s. who this year complete their studies or go on to higher things.

AUTOLYCUS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Correspondence: Miss K. Bottomley.

Athletics Diary : T. Larkin, Esq.

Photographic Material: A. O'Neil, Esq.

The Editor wishes to thank Sports and Society Masters, and the Sixth Form for their valuable help.

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