



ST BEDE'S MAGAZINE

BRADFORD

Summer 1971

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Your cheque book makes it easier to keep track of your money, too—it guarantees you statements whenever you request them.

If you're going on to college, an account with Barclays can help you budget, so your grant doesn't run out before the term does.

Or if you're going straight out to work, you can have your

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Finally, you may want an account with us because it's just plain sensible. You don't have a fortune now, but you've got a lifetime off earning ahead of you. Thousands and thousands of pounds. Managing that money - making the most of it - can become pretty complicated. Eventually you'll appreciate the help your bank manager can give you. Call in at your local branch today and have a chat. We look forward to seeing you.

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a good bank to get behind you

This Magazine was Printed by W. Lobley & Ltd., Wilsden, Bradford and set in 8pt and Helvetica.



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10pt

ST BEDE'S MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1971

ADVERTISING

As a result of an unsolicited inquiry, the Magazine has revived the practice, lapsed since 1937, of carrying advertisements. Rates are reasonable, circulation is worldwide and inquiries should be addressed to:

The Business Manager,
School Magazine,
St. Bede's Grammar School,
Heaton,
Bradford BD9 4BQ.

SCHOOL NOTES 1970-71

SEPTEMBER

Season of mists, mellow fruitfulness and the resurgence of the life cycle of the School, numbering 880 overall, 290 of whom are in the Sixth Form.

We welcome to the Staff Mrs. M. S. Otterburn, Miss M. Byrne, Messrs. J. D. Roche, R. Leighton, J. Theasby, A. Gregson, and M. P. Guilhemat, our French Assistant.

Students from Trinity and All Saints begin their final Professional Exercise.

Mgr. Sweeney embarks on his twenty fifth year as Headmaster of St. Bede's.

OCTOBER

The fieldwork men begin their season early. Messrs. Gregson and Hirst hie themselves off with a Sixth Form party to Nettlecombe Court in Somerset, now perhaps achieving notoriety as the source of location shots for the film version of **Tom Jones**.

Later in the month a conference of Cubmasters took place at the School and for a weekend our corridors abounded with Owls—Brown, Tawny and Snowy.

The Cross-Country squad participated in the Bilborough Invitation Event in Nottingham.

NOVEMBER

Once more our gallant troops of friends from far and wide rallied to the cause and turned up for the November Fair. It is worth recording that the weather was fine and the proceeds amounted to £595.

G.C.E. Examinations begin with candidates in a mood of cautious optimism.

"A" level History students embarked on fieldwork themselves—this time an inspection of monastic sites (and sights) of Yorkshire.



DECEMBER

Solemn Mass commemorated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and was followed by feasting and a long play for the whole School.

On the 16th, fire broke out on stage but, thanks to prompt action, damage was minimised.

As the month rushed on a revue was mounted, **It's A Washout**. Judging by audience reaction, it was anything but. Thanks to all concerned.

The Christmas Raffle was again ably presided over by Mgr. Sweeney, realising a profit of £141, a noble effort by our many helpers.

JANUARY

A R.A.F. Squadron leader came to speak about careers, and post graduate students from Leeds joined us for a term of teaching practice.

London "A" levels began, and later in the month the Bradford Schools' Cross-Country Championships were held at School.

A quiet revolution in the Kitchens, and on our return to School we find multiple choice lunches on our varied menu.

FEBRUARY

After reports, Parents' meetings. Attendance at these continues to rise, and their importance cannot be over stressed.

The Scout Gang Show once again played to capacity audiences and the performers were given enthusiastic receptions.

One of the Senior eliminating rounds of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Schools' Public Speaking Competition was held in the Sixth Form Common Room.

MARCH

After long negotiations with the Diocese of Carlisle, St. Bede's acquired the Old School, Torpenhow, for use as a field centre. Renamed **Tindall House** and made habitable, it received its first party of field workers this month, Sixth Form students of Geology.

Bernard McGowan retired this month, after over thirty years of devoted work for the School, for much of the time as caretaker. We wish him a long and happy retirement. His quiet presence will be missed greatly.

The Senior XI won the Grammar Schools' Cup, defeating Hanson, and the Under 14 XI in their final round defeated Fairfax. Well done !

As Easter approached, the School went into Retreat, led by Fr. J. Murphy, the Diocesan Youth Adviser. Our thanks to him and the many people who gave so generously of their time to visit the School in connection with the Retreat to give talks and lead fruitful discussions.

APRIL

No sooner have we reassembled after the Easter vacation than C.S.E. examinations are upon us. Hardly a week will pass between now and the end of term without examinations of some kind.

After a hard fought game against Tong Comprehensive School in the final round of the Walter French Trophy the Under 15 XI share the trophy with their redoubtable opponents.

MAY

Sixth Form Biology field workers take over Tindall House and any Wordsworthian notions they might have had about the flowers of the forest are quickly dispelled.

The Feast of St. Bede was duly and traditionally celebrated, this year on the 25th. It was good to see, among the Concelebrants at Mass, O.B. priests Frs. J. Mitchel, G. Bradley, G. Hinchliffe and J. Elders.

At the Inter Grammar Schools' Athletics meeting at Horsfall, St. Bede's were again convincing winners. Many records were broken, but St. Bede's set one of their own. They have been victors now for five years in succession.

Miss Stott left us at Whitsuntide on the occasion of her marriage. To her and her husband our congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness. Her place in the office was taken over by Mrs. Robinson, returning to us after working for some years with the Bradford Association of Youth Clubs. Welcome back.

As the year draws to a close we say goodbye to those members of Staff who leave us at the end of term. Mrs. Otterburn, with the distinction of introducing netball to the School, goes to Belfast; Mr. Nichols leaves to be Head of Science at Halifax Catholic High School, and with him depart our hopes of ever winning the America's Cup; Mr. Mulrennan goes to be Head of English and Master in charge of Sixth Form at Halifax Catholic High School—his generous activity in every facet of the School's life will be missed, bringing as he did a distinctive Gaelic exuberance to the sobriety of Cricket and the staidness of Association Football, successfully staging plays despite massive odds and championing always the cause of the downtrodden ; Mr. Copley goes to Halifax Catholic High School as Headmaster. Indefatigable, resourceful, unflagging in everything he has undertaken since joining us in 1952, he will be much missed. Our good wishes go also with Mr. Jackson, appointed Head of Music at Eccleshill Middle School.



To them, and to all members of the School who leave us this year, we wish success and happiness.

Postscript

In 1946 Mgr. Sweeney succeeded Mgr. Tindall as Headmaster of St. Bede's, and as the Magazine is published he completes twenty five successful years in office. In the last quarter of a century he has navigated the School through the heavy seas of the 1944 and succeeding Education Acts and the accelerating advance of technology. He has contributed significantly to the disappearance of much of the rigidity that used to characterise Grammar School education, and has worked unceasingly to enhance the position of St. Bede's, insisting at all times in its widest application on the cardinal principle of the School's first Headmaster, service to the community at large. *Prospere procedat.*

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

I have concluded that life in the Sixth Form does not change a great deal from year to year. On looking at past reports it is noticeable that they contain basically the same content; to me they convey the impression that all St. Bede's Sixth Formers are model students and that nothing ever goes wrong in the day-to-day running of affairs. Not wishing to dispel completely these images, I would like to have written this report from a new angle but on looking back over the year it is true to say that it has followed the traditional pattern. For those who do not know, this Sixth Form is on the whole run by the boys themselves. All officials and committee members are elected by them, entertainments and items such as the daily papers for the Common Room, are financed by the Sixth Form Fund and interference from Staff is at a minimum, though they are always ready to listen, advise and help.

At the beginning of the year membership of the Sixth reached its highest ever with almost 300 boys to use the Common Room and study cubicles. It seemed to take a small number a long time to settle down to the new routine of work and, though not wishing to preach, it would appear that almost a year later there are still some who do not realise that when a large number of people are living and working in a relatively small space there must be a few rules to be adhered to. I hope that the unknowns who decided to pull out light fittings and damage chairs in the cubicles gained some sort of satisfaction from their acts. This minority certainly make life much more difficult for the rest. I have only mentioned this because it is the first time that it has occurred, and I trust that it is not the beginning of a trend.

Most Sixth Formers seem to be well versed in the arts of raising money at a rapid rate and their chance came with the advent of the November Fair. Fifteen stalls were set up in the gym ranging from crockery smashing, upon which people vented their anger on discovering how much they had been "done" for at other stalls, to a discotheque in one of the biology labs. After 2½ hours almost £50 had changed hands which by normal standards is quite a good afternoon's work.

Money raising for charity was not forgotten and two collections in aid of the Blind were made. The first was a flag-day at Park Avenue Cricket Ground at which approximately £12 was collected and the second involved Lower Sixth in a door-to-door collection which raised the extremely worthwhile sum of £30. Recently a similar type of collection has been carried out for " Help the Aged " but the results of this are not yet known. The Social Services Society, under its chairman, Nigel Walshe, functioned quietly but efficiently in its work of helping old or sick people in the vicinity of the school. It is a pity that out of 300 boys a larger number would not help in this valuable work. Mr. Moore has always helped in this aspect of Sixth Form work and thanks are due to him for the time he has put in.

The House Committee probably had a harder job this year than ever before. Their responsibility is the cleanliness and general upkeep of the Common Room which with numbers as large as they are is a formidable task. Apart from occasional evenings when the place resembled Hiroshima after the bomb they managed to carry out their duties extremely well. Here again a little thought on the part of the majority of boys would have given them a much easier task. I would like to thank the Chairman of the House Committee, John (Eddie) Gardner who, though despairing at times struggled on until the end of the year without losing his temper or his popularity—something which worried him a great deal! Two improvements were made to the Common Room during the year in the shape of firstly, a large curtain the aim of which was to reduce the level of noise reaching the study cubicles, and secondly, a new coffee machine which also provided "chicken or oxtail flavoured monosodium glutamate" which was discovered to be an extremely drinkable, if at times rather thick, soup. A mention must be made of Steve Foster who tended the machine with almost maternal, or paternal affection.

The Entertainments Committee provided four parties during the year, one of which included an impeccably staged revue and another took the form of a Tramps Ball. Beer was provided at the first two parties but unfortunately a change in the Licensing Laws and a test case in the High Court meant to say that if we had any kind of alcohol at all on the premises we were breaking the law. Consequently the last two "happenings", for want of a better word, included such beverages as Coca-Cola and Orange Juice. To the pleasant surprise of the Committee attendances did not drop by more than a handful which may help to disprove the theory that the main

concern of every Sixth Former's mind is beer. Thanks must go to Mr. Mulrennan and Mr. Hirst who assisted as bouncers-cum-barmen.

The Senior Society had a fuller year than the previous two or three, the meetings being arranged and conducted by Chairman Nigel Walshe and his henchman Secretary Ernest Dobson. Debates with Bradford Girls' Grammar School and St. Joseph's College were held, as well as the weekly internal debates. Talks on varying topics were given by outside speakers and subjects ranged from **The Art of Public Speaking to China Today**. I would like to thank the Chairman, Secretary and the Debating Committee for their efforts.

At this stage I think it is worth pointing out that much hard work is put in by members of all the various Committees which largely goes unappreciated by the majority, who benefit from the results of their work. I owe sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way throughout the year.

This report would not be complete without a mention of the gallant Prefects who battled their way heroically through barrages of insults and other objects and usually managed to keep a Lower School, which each year becomes more proficient at the art of "Prefect Baiting," under control.

To conclude, there are still many people apart from those mentioned above to whom I owe my gratitude, as does the whole of Form Six. Firstly, Monsignor Sweeney for encouragement, advice and during this particular year, finance for the improvements to the Common Room mentioned above. Then Mr. Hayes, Mr. Copley and Mr. Crowley, the master in charge of the Sixth, all of whom have been forever ready with ideas and help. To Mr. Copley I would like to wish, on behalf of the school, good luck in his new post as a headmaster in Halifax. He is a great loss to St. Bede's. Thanks also to the secretaries, canteen staff and the caretakers who have always been willing to put themselves to a great amount of trouble for us. Finally I must thank the Vice-Captains, Paul Copley and David Rogers for their support and friendship and also all other friends and acquaintances in the Sixth Form who have provided plenty of, usually, well-meaning advice and many laughs in what I would like to think has been a reasonably successful year.

ROBERT F. WATKINS

SIXTH FORM OFFICIALS 1970-71

TO EASTER 1971

School Captain : Robert F. Watkins.

Vice-Captains: Paul N. Copley, David A. Rogers.

Chairman of the House Committee: John E. Gardner.

Chairman of the Senior Society : Nigel Walshe.

Chairman of the Social Services Committee : Nigel Walshe.

Secretary : Ernest W. Dobson.

Treasurer: Gerard Broadbent.

Chairman of the Entertainments Committee : Peter McKay.

House Committee:

J. Gardner, T. M. Casserly, P. Shepherd, K. Kryszczyk, P. Lawrence,

A. Smith, R. Puddy, C. Copley, M. Wild, G. Naylor, C. Groake, J. Charnock.

Senior Society Committee:

N. Walshe, E. Dobson, T. Trueman, A. Bolland, J. J. Booth, B. Brennan, R. Gore, T. Connor.

Entertainments Committee:

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

C. Copley, M. Wild, G. Naylor, S. Routledge, R. Huyton.

FROM EASTER 1971

School Captain : Paul M. Lawrence.

Vice-Captains: Christopher D. Copley, Bernard P. Monaghan.

Chairman of the House Committee : John J. Booth.

Chairman of the Senior Society : Martin Sarbicki.

Chairman of the Social Services Committee : Martin Sarbicki.

Secretary: John A. Lawler.

Treasurer: Stanley P. Dubeck.

Chairman of the Entertainments Committee: Christopher D. Copley.

House Committee:

J. J. Booth, A. H. Smith, R. J. Puddy, M. Wild, G. Naylor, C. Groake, J. Charnock, P. Hallman, S. Foster, M. Borowy, A. Malloy.

Senior Society Committee:

M. Sarbicki, J. Lawler, A. Bolland, J. Booth, B. Brennan, J. McKenzie, R. Gore, A. Bogusz.

Entertainments Committee:

C. Copley, P. Lawrence, M. Brady, A. Smith, M. Wild, G. Naylor, J. J. Booth, B. P. Monaghan, S. P. Dubeck, S. Routledge, R. Huyton.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1970

Passes on Special Papers

A. J. Laptew, K. McAvan, P. N. Copley, T. Fortuna, D. V. McKenzie, R. F. Watkins.

Passes at Advanced Level

T. Aaron, M. Barwick, H. Baxter, J. Breen, P. Buckley, D. Chung, P. Clough, Z. Cwiklinski, F. Gaffney, J. Ginty, M. Greenwood, S. Howard, R. Husak, D. Kipling, R. Kordowicz, A. Laptew, G. Lubomski, J. Lubomski, K. McAvan, F. Masley, S. Meredith, G. Prystawsky, P. Richards, M. Verdeyen, D. Walsh, J. Whelan, Z. Zwierzewicz, M. Abberton, P. Ashley, J. Bednarczyk, A. Benetis, G. Blaikie, J. Brimacombe, G. Broadbent, R. Carter, T. Casserly, M. Chisnall, M. Ciszewski, S. Cooper, P. Copley, Z. Czakon, J. Deasy, E. Dobson, W. Driscoll, N. Enright, T. Fortuna, D. Goddard, D. Graham, C. Hargreaves, S. Howgate, C. Ingram, J. Kellegher, K. Krzyszczyk, C. Tedder, Y. Lewalski, P. McKay, D. McKenzie, B. McMahon, A. Martin, S. Matwijciw, P. Miller, A. Muff, A. Mungovin, P. Murphy, T. O'Hara, S. Palmer, J. Partington, J. Pell, R. Plonka, J. Poltorak, E. Raczkowski, D. Rogers, P. Ronkowski, C. Ropka, A. Shaw, P. Shepherd, L. Sietniekas, I. Smith, B. Snee, S. Sys, R. Symczak, P. Toothill, P. Trotter, T. Trueman, L. Walbran, A. Walsh, N. Walshe, R. Watkins, F. Wright, J. Zieba, D. Bonsall.

Passes at Ordinary Level

G. Benneworth, M. Borowy, S. Busfield, G. Butterfield, P. Byrne, A. Carroll, E. Casey, J. Charnock, J. Connell, H. Connor, N. Connor, A. Cotton, R. Cullingford, J. Czajka, J. Deeney, A. Emmett, D. Feather, W. Fedczyszyn, D. Finan, J. Flaherty, J. R. Flaherty, S. Foster, B. Gallagher, M. Gannon, J. Gavins, R. Gore, C. Groake, S. Gross, S. Hardcastle, P. Humble, R. Huyton, F. Ingram, C. Johnson, S. Kelly, J. McHale, H. McKniff, S. Maniak, K. Meehan, A. Moran, G. Naylor, P. Neville, R. Nilon, A. O'Connell, J. Paul, M. Reynolds, S. Routledge, M. Lowe, A. Rush, T. Sherlock, B. Slingsby, C. Stajkowski, I. Stuart, S. Suddards, F. Szczerban, P. Taylor, W. Turner, R. Vaughan, E. Wegorzewski, R. Whitehead, A. Wild, M. Wild, F. Wild, M. Balding, S. Benzie, M. Brennan, P. Clarke, T. Connor, P. Donnelly, W. Fedorak, S. Golab, E. Gorny, J. Graham, A. Grimshaw, J. Grisag, W. Hala, M. Hanney, B. Henry, M. Inglehearn, M. Jackson,

I. Jones, P. Jowitt, P. Kadzionis, P. Kavanagh, F. Kelley, P. Klassen, A. Malloy, P. Manning, M. Murphy, A. Murray, L. Newell, M. O'Hara, O. Pleszkan, J. Riley, K. Ryan, G. Sawyer, P. Schewtschuk, P. Skoczylis, R. Spyrka, P. Stanley, G. Stubbs, C. Thomas, M. Toothill, N. Westman, A. Wilkinson, R. Wolff, M. Alston, S. Ball, A. Bolland, J. Booth, P. Brear,

P. Breen, B. Brennan, J. Casey, Z. Czernastek, S. Delaney, S. Dubeck, A. Duffy, P. Feather, H. Fedeczko, J. Feeney, N. Flanagan, D. Forster, P. Gallagher, G. Garbutt, C. Hinsley, J. Holliday, M. Holmes, G. Keighley, P. Kendall, C. Kozikowski, W. Krysko, J. Lawler, P. Lawrence, A. Lesniak, P. Loftus, D. Maloney, S. Manaj, D. Manley, B. Monaghan, W. Norton, C. Pashali, J. Pedley, P. Pikamae, R. Popadyne, R. Puddy, P. Quick, C. Rattigan, M. Rix, B. Roche, M. Sarbicki, D. Skiba, T. Smith, M. Stamp, M. Sunderland, J. Sutcliffe, R. Szkuta, P. Teale, P. Tkachenko, D. Walker, G. Wawrzynczak, G. Wilkinson, G. Wybranski, R. Zloch, E. Zywicki, Y. Lewalski.

CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 1970

G. Benneworth, M. Borowy, S. Busfield, G. Butterfield, P. Byrne, A. Carroll, E. Casey, J. Charnock, J. Connell, H. Connor, N. Connor, A. Cotton, R. Cullingford, J. Czajka, J. Deeney, A. Emmett, D. Feather, W. Fedczyszyn, D. Finan, J. F. Flaherty, J. R. Flaherty, S. Foster, M. Gannon, J. Gavins, R. Gore, C. Groake, S. Gross, S. Hardcastle, P. Humble, R. Huyton, F. Ingram, C. Johnson, S. Kelly, P. McHale, H. McKniff, S. Maniak, K. Meehan, A. Moran, G. Naylor, P. Neville, A. O'Connell, S. Routledge, M. Rowe, A. Rush, T. Sherlock, B. Slingsby, C. Stajkowski, R. Nilon, I. Stuart, S. Suddards, P. Taylor, W. Turner, R. Vaughan, E. Wegorzewski, A. Wild, M. Wild, P. Addyman, A. Ambrose, M. Balding, J. Barwick, S. Benzie, L. Brennan, M. Brennan, A. Briggs, P. Clarke, P. Clough, M. Connolly, T. Connor, J. Czapla, P. Donnelly, J. Dorenski, W. Fedorak, A. Flood, M. Goddard, S. Golab, E. Gorny, J. Graham, A. Grimshaw, J. Grisag, J. Gumeniuk, W. Hala, K. Halernick, M. Hanney, J. Hargreaves, B. Henry, A. Higgins, M. Inglehearn, M. Jackson, E. Jaworski, A. Jones, I. Jones, P. Jowitt, P. Kadzionis, P. Kavanagh, F. Kelley, P. Klassen, S. Kulyk, M. Lasek, D. McHale, A. Malloy, M. Manley, P. Manning, G. Mazurke, P. Metcalfe, M. Murphy, A. Murray, L. Newell, M. O'Hara, W. Ostryzniuk, J. Paul, A. Pleszkan, S. Rees, J. Riley, D. Robinson, K. Rush, K. Ryan, G. Sawyer, P. Schewtschuk, P. Skoczylis, R. Spyrka, P. Stanley, G. Stubbs, F. Szczurban, K. Thackray, C. Thomas, M. Thompson, P. Timmins, M. Toothill, D. Warden, N. Westman, R.

Whitehead,
A. Wilkinson, G. Wilson, R. Wolff.

PRIZE FOR SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

(Presented by the Bradford Catholic Players)

Music : Peter Ashley Drama : Paul Toothill

FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS

SPORTS DIARY

SEPTEMBER

Glorious sunshine. All teams off to flying start.

OCTOBER

S. Butler and P. Tymczyszyn selected for Bradford Boys. J.

Hodgson and L. Newell selected for County Hockey Team.

NOVEMBER

Inter Form 7-a-side Trophy :

Form VI (Captain : J. Gardner) win Senior Trophy. Form IV

(Captain : N. Atkinson) win Intermediate Trophy. Form HIE

(Captain : J. Booth) win Junior Trophy.

Senior 1st XI reach Semi-Final of Yorkshire Senior Trophy.

R. Cullingford selected for Yorkshire Grammar Senior Schools XI.

S. Butler selected for Yorkshire Schools F.A. XI. This makes him a "double cap"—Football and Athletics.

School Senior Cross-Country Championship :

1st F. Kelley 2nd B. Monaghan 3rd B.

Brennan. Winning Team LVI 3.

DECEMBER

Sparkling Staff display in Annual Match all to no avail. Result 2—2 draw.

Form IV Cross-Country Championship :

1st B. Montgomery 2nd Lanigan 3rd

Nowakowski. Winning Team IVE.

Form III Cross-Country Championship :

1st K. Bromley 2nd S. Clark 3rd A.

Burlison. Winning Team HIS.

JANUARY

Senior 1st XI beaten 3—2 in Final of Yorkshire Senior Championship.

Bradford Schools Cross-Country Championships :

All three teams placed 2nd.

Selected to represent Bradford in the County Championship were Juniors : A. Burlison, K. Bromley. Intermediates : J. Montgomery. Seniors : F. Keiley, B. Monaghan, B. Brennan.

As a result of their fine performance in the County Championship the following were selected for the Yorkshire team to run in the National. F. Kelley, B. Monaghan, A. Burlison.

FEBRUARY

School Gala Results:

Senior Champion : J. Honore.

Intermediate Champion : A. Mandzuik.

Junior Champion : C. Jones.

Enter Swimming team.

Complete their match programme having been beaten only three times. Their best season for a long time. What an impact the magnificent swimming and training of J. Honore and C. Jones have had.

S. Butler captains Yorkshire Boys in match against Derbyshire.

MARCH

Swimmers have a poor night in Inter Grammar School Gala, beaten into 4th place and half the team robbed.

P. Lawrence (Captain), S. Walker, R. Cullingford, E. Gardner and B. Gallagher represent Bradford Boys in the Annual game with Glasgow. To win 4—2 at Hampden is a fine achievement.

Senior 1st XI win League.

Senior 2nd XI still unbeaten at home—obviously biased ref.

Under 15's end league programme as runners up.

Under 14's 100% record.

S. Butler competing at the A.A.A. National Indoor Championships, placed 3rd in Junior Long Jump with 19'8".

Senior 1st XI beat Hanson by 4—2 in Senior Cup Final at Park Avenue.

Under 14's not to be outdone win Presidents Shield Final beating Fairfax by 1—0.

C. Jones represents Bradford A.S.A. in Germany.

Against top class opposition only the best team we can turn out will succeed. To overload the willing ones or to be forced into wholesale changes is obviously courting disaster. It may seem premature to be sounding the alarm, but for a school which is now capable of taking on the best in the Country it would be unwise for me to gloss over this decline in attitude.

Sandwiched as it is between the end of the football season and the commencement of the Public examinations, the Athletics season is of necessity short. To confine one's training to this period alone is obviously stupid. To become a top class competitor today one must be prepared to work hard for the whole year. Our most successful athletes are testimony to this fact; dedication is the only way.

In their training it is again incumbent on the Top Senior athletes to play their part in training, encouraging and leading by example the lesser or younger ones. With this aim in view for next season we have appointed Alan Malloy and Mark Jenkins as Field and Track Captains.

The competitive spirit once so apparent in our athletes, has not this season shown itself. This ability to rise to the occasion when the pressure is on, the "Killer" temperament, the urge to win, are all part of the make up of the dedicated, successful athlete. This magazine has in the past written glowing accounts of boys' achievements who were proud to wear a green and gold vest, who were not prepared to accept second best, and in attitude, spirit, training and performance on the day were a credit to themselves, their parents and the school. I look forward to this standard being maintained.

Finally this year we have had an influx of very keen, but totally inexperienced, untried Juniors, who could become good enough to carry on the fine tradition of the last decade. The support and encouragement of parents, and a lead in spirit and example from the Seniors are vital if our position at the top is not to be in doubt.

To all those who have taken part to the best of their ability, whether they be County Champion or the poor thrower or jumper who has yet to gain a point, I say well done and keep it up.

T.L.

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS 1971

W. Fedorak—Senior High Jump 5'11". Senior Triple Jump 41'11J".

B. Monaghan—Senior 2,000 metres Steeplechase 6m 32s.
Senior 5,000 metres 16m "20s.

G. Whelan—Under 16 High Jump 57J".

A. Malloy—Under 16 Discus 146'4" (1J kg). Under 16 Shot 427" (5 kg).

S. Butler—Under 15 Long Jump 19'8".

G. Barron—Under 15 Javelin 136'5".

D. O'Hara—Under 15 200 metres 24-1 (Equals).

A. O'Callaghan—Under 14 80 metres Hurdles 13-1.

A. Clark—Under 14 1,500 metres 4m 36s.

All distances and times will be converted to metric from this year.

In the Yorkshire Schools' Athletic Championships held at Sheffield W. Fedorak won the Senior High Jump, A. Malloy won the Intermediate Discus A. Bolland won the Senior Race Walk. Placed 2nd in the Senior Long Jump—D. Rogers. Placed 3rd in the Senior 100 metres—K. Krzyszczyk. Placed 3rd in the Senior Steeplechase—B. Monaghan. Placed 3rd in the Junior 1,500 metres—Clark. Placed 4th in the Senior 1,500 metres—M. Jenkins.

As a result of their success W. Fedorak and A. Malloy will represent Yorkshire in the English Schools Championships at Crystal Palace.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

With virtually the same team as last year the 1st XV had its most successful season since it was formed 10 years ago. The record over the season was : Played 16 ; Won 10 ; Lost 6 ; For 326 ; Against 126. Of those games won Bingley Grammar and Leeds Modern are the ones which stand out.

The team was rewarded for its hard work with having nine players selected to play in the Bradford and District Schoolboys Trial. T. Casserly was rewarded for his hard work throughout the season with being selected for the Bradford side and also getting a Yorkshire trial.

The 1st XV, like the "All Blacks", proved that to have a successful team you must have a good set of forwards. With the weight up front of Jim "Pinetree" Pell, and the speed at the back of Casserly and Flanagan, not only was good possession for the backs acquired, but they also got quite a number of points with Flanagan emerging leading try-scorer with 19 tries.

The backs, despite having the early set-back of losing Captain R. Watkins with a leg injury, had a fairly good season. With the speed of Kennedy, Ronkowski, O'Hara and Szymzack they scored quite a lot of the 326 points acquired during the season. Without a doubt though the outstanding back was full-back D. Rogers, whose excellent kicking and positional play saved us on many occasions.

One pleasing feature of the side was the number of young players in the side ; at half-backs we had Whitehead and Meehan who served the backs with plenty of good possession. We also had the introduction of new players; Ogden, Deeney, Dixon, Godzicz who all look good prospects for next season, and it is these we rely on to form the nucleus of the team next year.

The climax of the season came in April when we sent a touring side down to London. Although no matches were played Mr. K. "Murphy" Hirst did everything possible to make it an enjoyable week-end. Even though no games were played we had our number of casualties with Messrs. Pell and Feather suddenly taken ill on the Friday night, and just about everybody suffered on the Saturday night with blistered feet walking up and down the Edgware Road looking for "Murphy's Bar", which Mr. Hirst claims really does exist.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Hirst for all the help he has given me throughout the season, and also Mr. Millward for all the vocal support he gave us at away matches.

Players who represented the school :-

Pell, Feather, Walbran, Casserly, Sietniekas, Rochford, Deeney, Godzicz, Whitehead, Meehan, Szymczak, O'Hara, Ronkowski, Ingram, Kennedy, Rogers, Watkins, Flanagan (Captain).

The following players were given Bradford Trials :-

Casserly, Pell, Ronkowski, Whitehead, Meehan, Kennedy, Rogers, O'Hara, Flanagan.

MARTIN FLANAGAN (S.6.I.)

UNDER 15 FIFTEEN

The team had a slow start to the season, but on settling down a number of fine results were obtained. On several occasions, St. Bede's lost by narrow margins to top class sides, coming very close to shock wins. The team played 15 games, of which 5 were won, 2 drawn and 8 lost. 139 points were scored and 168 points conceded.

The best win of the season was the 33—0 thrashing of St. Thomas Aquinas. Other good wins were the 29—5 defeat of Carlton G.S. and the double over South Craven by 18—3 and 19—0. It came near to shock wins against Morley G.S., Prince Henry's G.S. and Leeds Modern.

In Revely, Donnison, Cockroft, Narey, Paynter and Menic—all Form 3—there is the basis for a top class side next season. Regular players during the past season included: P. Barrett, J. Kenefick, J. Revely, E. Rowe, J. Trytek (Captain), M. Gannon, A. Whitehead, M. Jennings, B. Cawson, D. Clark, G. Donnison, T. Garthwaite, G. Spear, R. Godzicz and M. Capel.

Unlike the previous season, quite a few players made the changeover from Rugby League to Rugby Union. They settled down quickly, showing a great deal of promise for next season.

Two matches were played by an under 14 side. Carlton were beaten 11—5, and South Craven crushed 38—0.

Finally, I would like to thank members of the staff and all the players for their willing, enthusiastic work throughout the season—both on the playing field and off it.

JOHN TRYTEK (4B)

FOOTBALL

FIRST ELEVEN Captain:

Paul Lawrence

Played 27	Won 20	Lost 4	Drawn 3	Goals For 95	Goals
Against 40					

The season has proved to be an extremely successful one. Consistent performances throughout the year have brought their reward in the form of the Bradford Grammar Schools' Cup and League Title, and the runners up spot in the Yorkshire section of the English Schools' Cup open age competition.

The side has performed well with regard to its composition. There was originally a dearth of forwards so that natural defenders had to take up attacking roles. The defence was sound throughout, with Paul Lawrence and Steve Walker always dominant in the middle of the back four. In midfield Bob Cullingford and Paul Kendall teamed up well to make an efficient contribution to both attack and defence. John Gardner and Kazimierz Krzyszczyck were the two main strikers and ended the season with twenty one goals apiece to their credit. Nevertheless, other players were just as important as these "stars" and deserve mention. John Bower proved an extremely agile and safe goalkeeper, a major asset to any good side. Phil Brear, Brendan Gallagher, Paul Martin and Gerry Mangeolles were all enthusiastic, hard tackling full backs, whilst Mike Russell, Peter Kykot and Peter Feather added skill and impetus in attack.

Five players were selected for the Bradford Schools' Team which played and beat Glasgow Schools at Hampden Park in March. They were Bob Cullingford, Paul Lawrence, John Gardner, Steve Walker and Brendan Gallagher. Bob Cullingford was also chosen for the Yorkshire Schools' side.

There will be a nucleus of the present team remaining at school for next season. There are also some talented and keen younger players coming up who should combine with these experienced players to form another formidable team. They will certainly have to work hard and fulfil their potential if they are to emulate this year's side.

C.S.G.

SENIOR SECOND ELEVEN

Played 16 Won 11 Lost 3 Drawn 2 Goals For 81 Goals Against 32

The strength of a Team is said to lie in its reserves and the Second Senior Team continues to flourish in the shadow of the successful First XI. This Season the team is undefeated at home and has only lost three times during the whole Season—a fine record! The first game played could not have been a stiffer trial, being against Belle Vue at their ground. As previously this proved to be an excellent game and resulted in a 4—4 draw. Later in the season we had the satisfaction of beating the same team 2—1 this time at home.

Goals may be scarce in the "big time" soccer but they came in profusion in the games against Carlton (9—0); Leeds Modern (8—0); Eccleshill (8—3); Grange (7—1) and Bingley Training College (8—2). The only criticism that could be levelled against a fine team was its failure at times to put in a 100% attendance at training sessions and its occasional bouts of "professionalism". The Team was, however, very well led by F. Wright and it is evident that next year again it will be a force to be reckoned with at this level of competition.

Team from : G. Tallant, J. Zieba, M. O'Hara, F. Wright (Captain), S. Kelly, S. Rees, P. Shepherd, A. Walsh, T. Clifford, A. Carroll, S. Jarocky, J. McInnes, M. Wheatley, P. Copley, N. Flanagan, D. McKenzie, S. Sys.

P.F.M.

UNDER 15 ELEVEN

Played 22 Won 15 Lost 5 Drawn 2 Goals For 84 Goals Against 37

The team played some excellent football at times but lost some easy games early on in the season. A determined effort after October where the team only lost one match took them into second place in the League and to the Final of the Walter French Tcppy. In the Final a great effort against the all conquering Tong earned them a good draw and perhaps they were unlucky not to win. The two schools will share the trophy for six months each.

The players tried hard and trained consistently over the whole year. They had an enjoyable Easter at St. Bede's training for several afternoons in the hot sun.

The people who played and helped were : Jackson, Watkins, Capel, Ponter, Smith, Butler, Mullaney, Jackson (J), Piotr (Captain), Plumb, Atkinson, Nowakowski, Tymczyszyn, O'Callaghan, Towriss, Brear, O'Hara.

I.M.D.

UNDER 14 ELEVEN

Played 22 Won 21 Lost 1 Drawn 0 Goals For 152 Goals Against 17 A record such as this speaks for itself. Unbeaten in League and Cup, we suffered only one defeat at the hands—or rather feet—of a Bradford Boys' XI. In no less than sixteen of the games our opponents failed to score, and the total of 152 goals in the season is testimony to the effectiveness of the attack.

These successes are even more pleasing because of the way in which they were achieved. We were endowed with a squad of seventeen players anyone of whom could come into the side without it losing its balance. This depth of talent was our mainspring. Throughout the season there was always keen competition for the eleven places available. I think, in fact, we could have turned out a 2nd XI at this age group sufficiently strong to have been the 1st XI's most serious rivals.

The attitude to training was encouraging, although there is room for improvement here. The willingness to work, run, cover and tackle in games is not enough if there is not the background of hard training. I feel that next year if the team is to really mature and equal the record of the 1960/1 side in winning everything before it, attention must be paid to this department. Physical strength, speed and grit play a more dominant role in Under 15 Football, and this must be allied to the considerable football talents of the team.

No one individual has dominated the scene. It seems a cliché today to say that this has been very much a team success. We have played several teams with better players, but none with the same collective impact. Every player can take credit for this. He has contributed to the full of his particular talents, and the result has been a most formidable unit. In goal Howell and Kitchin have mostly been unemployed. The size and kicking ability of Howell won him the job, but Kitchin is a player of courage and skill who will always be pressing him.

The defence always looked good, occasionally the goal lust took over and we had eight or nine players pressing forward but the reliable and limely tackling of Couzens was normally sufficient to prevent the opposition breaking through suddenly.

At full-back Rees, Misiaczek and Booth were strong, always capable and in the middle of the field we could employ the strength and power of Tymczyszyn, the zest of non stop Borowiczka and the guiles of Kudelnitzky and Haley.

On the wings Szymanski and Penn provided a good balance of forceful running and clever ball play, and to put the ball in the net Towriss and¹ O'Callaghan formed a deadly partnership. By his spectacular speed and happy knack of being in the right place Towriss scored over 48 goals and the big, powerful O'Callaghan will become a menace to most defences when he quickens up and learns to part with the ball that fraction earlier.

Overall a most pleasing beginning and I look forward to this team gaining for St. Bede's a lot of prestige, and for themselves many representative honours at City and County level.

The following players represented the team: Howell, Kitchin, Rees, Misiaczek, Couzens, Booth, Tymczyszyn, Borowiczka, Kudelnitzky, Haley, Szymanski, O'Callaghan, Towriss, Penn, Donnison, Hoare, Chatt, Piantewiskyj.

T.L.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

What are the factors which influence the fortunes of the Cross-Country Running Teams ? The weather less than most sports ; the availability of competition and the determination of the individual to train and compete rank very highly. Over the past year it has been clear that there are fewer schools willing to compete in the sport. Matches with individual schools featured far less than of late in our programme of events. But if we have maintained our contribution to the sport, it has not been with as many participants as we have grown accustomed to, nor even, 'sad to say, with the same determination that we would like to see in all the members of our teams.

Let us not deny the achievements we have made. Our three teams were, each of them, second in the Bradford Schools Championships. As a result of their performances in that event seven of the runners from the School were nominated to make up the Bradford Team. Francis Kelley and Bernard Monaghan went on to gain places in the Yorkshire School Senior Team for the National Competition, and Andrew Burlison likewise for the Junior Team.

Our own Junior Team deserve a special mention. New to the sport, most of them, they were not put off by the strength of the opposition at the beginning of the season and improved very considerably with experience and reasonably consistent training. Ultimately they attained 8th place in the Northern Schools Cross-Country Championships in March, the best ranking of any of the School teams.

The Senior Team, as always, had the benefit of the more attractive events. There was the Road Relay at Bilborough Grammar School in Nottingham on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon in October. The Seniors were 4th out of the 28 schools competing. In the Open Invitation Race at St. John's College in York they were 3rd for the second year and won outright a similar competition at Carnegie College.

This was the year when complete success always just eluded us. We were second so many times, and this was not the standard of years gone by. We have the talent in individuals; we require many more to involve themselves and make their contribution in support; and from all we need more serious determination,

E.W.P.

SWIMMING

In many ways this has been a promising season, in other respects disappointing. Looking to the better features first, we saw the advent of a new and talented group of Form III swimmers who by their attitude and ability have been outstanding. In Carl Jones we now possess a swimmer of national class, who has been a consistent points winner, and by his hard regular training an inspiration to the others. Aply supported by Donnison, Rees, Tymczyszyn, Smith, we can look forward to a strong Junior section next year. The other sections of the team had their moments. Honore, Rees, Martin, Barron, Mandzuik, Florence, Crabbe and Jennings always gave of their best and have made progress. The match results, winning nine fixtures and losing to only two schools, show the effectiveness of their contributions.

Unfortunately, however, it must be stated that we could and should have done better. Too many swimmers regarded the training as an unnecessary bind, and were unreliable competitors. When training sessions and matches are arranged with the idea of improving the standard it is frustrating to all concerned to be let down. All the efforts of the Jones's and the Honoris do not compensate for the lack of enthusiasm shown by an increasing number of boys. Until we get the full cooperation and

loyalty of all those of proven ability, there seems to be little point in attempting to maintain our present standards in Championship and Inter-School Events.

T.L.

The Royal Life Saving Society's Awards

The introduction of the Society's National Life Saving Championships for schools, ladies and men has resulted in life-saving competitions at branch level. The winners of the branch competitions qualify for entry in the semi-finals, where the first three teams and three individuals go forward to the National Championships.

Championship Results

P. Batley and J. Allinson took part in the first Bradford and Airedale Life Saving Championships at Keighley Baths, and they gained second place in the final results. Four schools competed.

In an endeavour to increase the number of entries and to avoid the G.C.E. examinations the Branch decided to stage the 2nd Annual Championships early in the year at Shipley Baths.

Competing in the men's championships for the first time P. Batley (VA) came up against an English Channel swimmer and last years' Life Saving Champions. Throughout four difficult tests, he worked well and gained fourth place. We had to withdraw the school team when one of our competitors failed to report at the baths.

During the year the School Life Saving Club has produced satisfactory results; several examinations were held at elementary and advanced levels.

The following results were gained by candidates who presented themselves for the higher awards :-

Award of Merit—

G. Naylor L.VI. B. Brennan L.VI.

Bronze Cross—

J. Grisag L.VI. P. Skoczylis L.VI. J. Allinson V.E. P. Batley V.A.

J. Garthwaite IV S. J. Puzowski IV B.

Bronze Medallion—

P. Shepard S.VI. P. Skoczylis L.VI. J. Grisag L.VI. L. Brennan L.VI. M. Connolly L.VI. J. Allinson V.E. P. Batley V.A. J. Puzowski IV B. J. Garthwaite IV E. M. Brown IV B. T. Baxter IV B.

S.C.

BRADFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' SWIMMING RESULTS

1st Cardinal Hinsley 109pts. 2nd Bradford 99pts. 3rd Belle Vue 59pts. 4th St. Bede's 55pts. 5th Grange 54pts. 6th Tong 32pts. 7th Hanson 28pts 8th Buttershaw 27pts. 9th Eccleshill 17pts. 10th Carlton 14pts, 11th Thornton 2pts.

SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA RESULTS

Free Style

Forms III—33J Yards : 1 Jones 18-4 2 Quirk 18-8 3 Snowden 22-0
Forms IV—50 Yards : 1 Jennings 30-6 2 Egan 32-0 3 Crabbe 33-2
Forms V—66f Yards : 1 Campbell 46-0 2 Dixon 47-0 3 Peacock
Forms VI—66f Yards : 48-4 1 Rees 39-7 2 Brear 45-2 3 Ropka

Breast Stroke

Forms III—33J Yards:
3 Grabczewski N.T. 1 Donnison 24-8 2 Tymyszyszyn 27-9
Forms IV—50 Yards : 3
Whittaker N.T. Forms 1 Mandzuik 32-4 2 Florence 35-2

V—66f Yards : Forms

VI—66§ Yards : 1 Allinson 52-9 2 Crabbe 55-2 3 Whelan
56-0 1 Martin 47-5 2 Czaplá 53-8 3
Graham 65-5

Back Stroke

Forms III—33J Yards :
3 Cockcroft 27-9
Forms IV—50 Yards : 1 Tymyszyszyn 24-1 2 Borowkz 27-5
Forms V—66f Yards :
1 Barren 36-5 2 Revitt 39-6 3 Heseltine 44-2
1 Honore 47-0 2 Peyton 53-6 3 Dickson 60-0
Forms VI—66§ Yards : 1 Huyton 52-7 2 Brennan 56-2 3 Sys 67-8

Butterfly

Forms III—33^ Yards : 1 Jones 19-6 2 Donnison 26-9 3 Peacock
Forms IV—33J Yards : 28-2 1 Mandzuik 20-9 2 Egan 23-0 3
Forms V—33J Yards : Crabbe 25-2 1 Honore 20-9 2 Crabbe 22-6
Forms VI—33J Yards : 3 Allinson 25-5 1 Brear 21-4 2 Thomas 21-7

individual Medley Championship

Junior—4x16§Yards: 1 Jones 44-3 2
Mandzuik 49-0 3 Crabbe 55-4 Senior—4 x 33J
Forms III—4 x 33J Yards : Yards : 1 Honore 1:93-0 2 Crabbe 2:04-8 3
Forms IV—4 x 33J Yards : Allinson 2:15-4
Forms V—4 x 33J Yards:
Forms VI—4 x 33J Yards :
1 IIIW 1:37-9 2 IIIN
1:44-4 3 11181:48-0
1 Z(3) 1:36-7 2 Z(2) 1:37-3 3 X(2) 1:39-0
1 V(1) 1:29-7 2 V(2) 1:38-0 3 V(5) 1:38-5

1 L.VI 1:24-0 2 U.VI 1:32-2 3 S.VI 1:43-0

Inter-Form Free Style Team

Forms III—4 x 33 J Yards : 1 11131:28-1 2 MIA 1:31-5 3 11181:39-0
 Forms IV—4 x 33J Yards : 1 Z(3) 1:23-9 2 2(2) 1:24-7 3 X(4)
 Forms V—4 x 33J- Yards : 1:33-6 1 V(1) 1:21-4 2 V(5) 1:26-0 3
 Forms VI—4 x 33J Yards : V(6) 1:28-5 1 L.VI 1:17-9 2 S.VI 1:19-7
 3 U.VI 1:22-0

Form Results

Forms VI—1st L.VI 39 2nd U.VI 33 3rd S.VI 25 2nd
 Forms V—1st V(1) 39 V(6) 24 3rd V(3) 23 2nd
 Forms IV—1st Z(3) 2(2) 25 3rd X(2) 23 2nd
 33 Forms III—1st IMA 1MB 26 HIS 26 3rd IIN 24
 27

Trophy Winners

Under 14—Jones IIIA Under
 15—Mandzuik IVB Under
 16—Honore VA Over
 16—Brear U.VI

CRICKET**STAFF CRICKET**

Towards the beginning of May certain members of staff began once again to limber up for the traditional Summer game with bats and arthritic knees well oiled, all prepared for the Summer Fixtures which were as varied as ever.

In the first game against a Wilsden C.C. XI the Staff showed they had not forgotten the purposes of bat and ball and a fine victory was recorded. In mid week we played a very high scoring match against a Grange Staff XI. In this match no fewer than five players managed to score double figures (a record 1). The High Royds game at Menston once again proved to be a well contested affair. The Home Team, batting first, scored 130 and it was with only a few minutes remaining that the winning hit was made by the Staff.

Another match which turned out to be both exciting and entertaining was the "local derby" with the Grammar School. Mr. C. Gelling (32) and Mr. I. Davey (35) both scored well and the winning run was made by Mr. A. Spence, who is good at that sort of thing.

Other games were played at a leisurely pace against Morton C.C., Addingham C.C., Wheelwright Staff XI and the Rawdon C.C. The Season concluded with the traditional Staff v School XI.

Thanks are due to all who helped to organise fixtures and teams and to all Staff who played with any regularity if not success, especially Mr. J. Ball, Mr. I. Davey, Mr. C. S. Gelling, Mr. W. Hill, Mr. K. Hirst, Mr. T. Larkin, Mr. J. B. McShee, Rev. P. F. Moxon, Mr. J. O'Connor and Mr. A. Spence.

P.F.M.

CANOEING

This has been another successful year in which the club has achieved many pleasing performances in national competition. These include :-

Armathwaite 2nd Division Slalom (Carlisle)

1st M. Whittaker 2nd M. Wild 4th J. Graham

Yorkshire Wild Water Championships

1st R. Huyton (Junior Section)

Fairnielee Slalom (Selkirk)

2nd R. Huyton 3rd M. Whittaker
 C.Z. Event—1st J. Graham/A. O'Connell
 Team Event—2nd

Bingley Slalom

1st M. Whittaker 3rd A. 5th R. Huyton
 Jackson Team Event—1st, 3rd
 and 5th

The First Division team of Crolla, Hopkinson and Huyton gained an overall placing of 4th for the 1970 Season, being beaten only by the three teams which represent the Country at International events. Also four members of the club, R. Huyton, M. Whittaker, J. Graham and A. O'Connell have been selected for the British Junior Team to compete at two International Slaloms, Skopje (Yugoslavia) Landeck (Austria), during the Summer.

A. O'C.**NETBALL**

With only 26 girls remaining in St. Bede's and some destined to leave at Summer, they must be congratulated on their amazing recovery during the netball season. Results were disappointing in the first term of 1970, although the spirit of the game was much in their favour.

The change came suddenly in the second term when the strength of the team began to show, leading them into victory in the return matches between Rhodesway (17—9) and Belle Vue (14—10), who had conquered St. Bede's victoriously during the first term.

Although Grange beat St. Bede's for a second time in the return match with quite a difference in the score, St. Bede's were a little surprised to have had a very narrow defeat against St. Margaret Clitherow (9—13).

St. Bede's netball team have had a very good season and with such a sporting success to add to the schools athletic ego, who can doubt the versatility of the girls now ?

Players and reserves were:- Captain A. Parkinson (G. Defence), B. Foster (G. Shooter), M. Kijewski (Wing Attack), T. Nurzynski (G. Keeper), M. Wiersbicki (G. A.), M. Wuek (Centre), C. O'Shea (Wing Defence), A. Barker, A. Duckworth (Reserves) and last, but not least, Mrs. Otterburn, the coach.

M.O.

SENIOR SOCIETY

Chairman: Nigel Walshe

Secretary: Ernest Dobson

Mr. Nigel "Basher" Walshe opened the first meeting and the traditional pregnant silence was broken only by a delivery from Mr. Terence "Some people are better than others" Casserley who proposed the expulsion of LVI (who could only manage a proposal of expulsion for SVI).

The first debate proposed the irrelevances of patriotism, the house being aided by guests from St. Joseph's College. Even Mr. McKay was no match for Super .Cynic (in his secret identity of Mr. P. Copley). He was supported by Miss Driscoll and opposed by Terrible T. Trueman and Miss Walshe. The motion was carried.

By the end of the third meeting Mr. Gore and Mr. Bogusz, the dynamic duo, were well established.

At a masters' forum Messrs. Thorpe, Moore, O'Neil and Fanning answered a barrage of questions with answers ranging from "Yes" to "No". Mr. Shaw took advantage of a debate on Christian Religion to ask the burning philosophical question ; "Is there anybody here ?" The house uttered a comforting "Yes". Following a lengthy oration from Mr. Bogusz, Mr. S.

Foster summed up the feeling of the house with "I don't know what you're on about".

At the next debate (on modern youth), Mr. Mailman's invitation to take on the skinheads was declined by the house.

At a debate with Bradford Girls' Grammar School, Mr. Walshe and Miss Baff successfully proposed the motion; "Better dead than red". The motion was opposed by Mr. Gore and Miss J. Aspinall. A student's forum—an experiment—proved to be much nearer a miserable flop than a resounding success. 'Nuff said. Despite many attempts the house could not be saved from an inevitable debate on capital punishment. Too much said.

The tradition of all-too-serious motions was broken with, "This house believes marriage is no more than a cliché". Mr. Gore's words had plenty to say and Mr. Walker said plenty of words, not least of which was; "Well... marriage is no longer relevant because it... er... it just isn't—you know what I mean".

Leading for the motion, "This house deplors the importance of science in Life today", Mr. Duffy recovered from the disappointment of not hearing his name at the morning assembly, in time to make his speech. Though well supported by Mr. Sarbicki, the motion was defeated by Mr. Booth and Mr. McKenzie.

For the first time in years the house took up residence at St. Joseph's College on one cold February evening. The motion ; "It's a man's world" was proposed by Miss N. Bakhmat and Mr. P. Copley—opposed by Mr. E. Dobson and Miss J. Reveley. It seemed the majority of girls present would not admit inferiority to the male population and therefore supported the proposition. Mr. Copley asked the male members of the house just what they were if they were not men and Miss Reveley preached female superiority. As a result most of the guests from up the road were also won over to the proposition. Miss Bakhmat's arguments came thick and fast and nobody seemed really interested in Mr. Dobson's legal intricacies. The proposition won a narrow victory by 72 votes to 6 with 10 abstentions.

Another inter-debate was soon upon us "This house is a pawn in their game" (held at Bradford Girls' Grammar School). It was yet another battle between Paul "Smooth Talking" Copley and Terrible T. Mr. Dobson as usual, supported the losing side and took advantage of the opportunity to reveal that he didn't want to be a worm, but a lorry driver. Miss C. Baff supported Mr. Copley (for the proposition) and Miss C. Milne seconded Mr. Trueman's speech for the opposition. The motion was carried.

The next debate, on the pop scene, is hardly worth recording, except perhaps the result, based on the quality of the main speeches. For the motion 0. Against 0. Abstentions 23.

An informal discussion with staff on the sixth form proved a success and is worthwhile repeating. Some time after this came the unavoidable "One Minute Please". Mr. Brady stood out—and it is rumoured that he was aided in this respect by his nose. Mr. Hallman was individual winner but the winning team were UV1, for the second year in succession.

Mr. Desmond Joyce finally delighted the house with a speech on **The Art of Advocacy**.

Unfortunately it is impossible to mention all those who have taken part this year, but the chairman and myself thank them all.

ERNEST DOBSON (SVI)

HOUSE COMMITTEE

This year saw numbers in the Sixth Form increase to somewhere round the 300 mark, making the task of maintaining order and tidiness in the new block even more difficult for the House Committee than in previous years. Considering this, a fairly good job was done, although some members of the Sixth Form may disagree, judging by the amount of criticism aimed at the House Committee, particularly at the Chair. The chief problem faced by the House Committee lay in the unruliness of a small minority of Sixth Formers, mainly from Lower Sixth. Never before has the Sixth Form block seen so much eating and talking in the cubicles ; or so much damage done to tables, chairs and walls ; or so much filth left lying around for the House Committee to clean up in the evening. The Sixth Form, however, survived until its new officials were elected, two of whom, Paul Lawrence (Captain) and Chris Copley (Vice-Captain), were previously active members of the House Committee. A special thanks goes to Steve Foster who provided us with good coffee, whipped chocolate, and soup from the vending machine. A thank you also to Mr. Crowley and Bert Watkins who were always on hand to back up and help the House Committee when the need arose. The best of luck to my successor, John Booth, who has no easy task ahead of him.

The following helped on the House Committee during my period of office :-T. Casserly, P. Shepherd, A. Shaw, K. Kczyszczyk, P. Lawrence, C. Copley, R. Puddy, T. Smith, G. Naylor, J. Charnock, C. Groake, M. Wild.

J. E. GARDNER (Chairman)

LADIES' COMMITTEE

Our sincere thanks to those who give help so unstintingly each year to make the November Fair a success—to the parents who are, as ever, the providers in sending goods to fill the various stalls and to the boys and girls who help to ease the lot of the Staff with the preparatory work.

We are grateful too, to our benefactors in their never failing generosity and to the office staff who work so hard behind the scenes. All helped to realise a combined profit on the "Fair" and Christmas Raffle of £736-61.

In November the Committee members hope to run a small "Gift Stall". It should add interest to the November Fair which this year will be held on Saturday, 6th November.

A.T.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Chairman : M. Sarbicki **Vice-Chairman** : S.

Hardcastle **Treasurer**: C. Flanagan **Secretary**: M.

Gannon **Fifth Form Representative** : E. Lesniak

1970 saw the re-establishment of the Geographical Society.

On a night of smog and driving rain, we convened the first meeting. Sunburnt shrunken heads, grass skirts, etc., and fiery volcanoes appeared before our eyes in a blatant attempt to make us believe we were in Borneo—many of us wished we were !

The next meeting was attended by a party from St. Joseph's College—the first of many such meetings. It took the form of a slide show and lecture given by Mr. Price, of Trinity and All Saints' Colleges, on **The Volcanoes of Southern Italy**—and was rather appropriately held on the 5th of November.

The Final meeting of the calendar year was a Field Trip to the East Riding. Overflow channels, rural settlement patterns and shorelines were studied, as well as the subterranean depths of cave pools.

In the new year a general lecture was given on **The Common Market and Britain**. A record 80 attended, and they were not to be disappointed. The lecture was given by Mr. Convey, of Trinity and All Saints' Colleges.

Following this we had a slide-show and lecture given by Mr. C. Richardson, of Bradford University, on **The Urbanisation of Bradford**. This was closely followed by a lecture on **The Political Systems within East Africa** given by Professor Baker.

in addition, two films were shown in April; and the society helped in the organisation and running of a one day conference on **Urbanisation**, and a one week Field Trip to Torpenhow.

In conclusion I would like to thank the committee for their help and cooperation during the year, the members of the office, canteen and cleaning staff for their help and tolerance, Mr. Crowley and E. Gardner for the use of the Common Room, and not least Mr. D. Watts and Mr. D. Roche for their professional help and guidance.

M. J. SARBICKI

SOCIAL SERVICES

Chairman: N. Walshe.

After a committee was formed in September our visits to elderly people were resumed, in earnest. Many members of S. VI, U. VI and L. VI, showed themselves willing to take a more active part than in previous years, and as a result our services were stepped up.

This year we made our customary collections for OXFAM and the R.N.I.B. Early in June, boys collected a good sum for the R.N.I.B., at a Park Avenue cricket match. A further collection for the cause, was held in October. Before Christmas many members of Form VI volunteered to take envelopes to houses in the Heaton area for OXFAM ; and in the same season we distributed parcels to the elderly people we visit. Finally we would like to thank members of the school for their generous contribution to the collection for the Pakistan Flood Disaster.

M.J.S.

SIXTH FORM UNION

The first general meeting was held in the Sixth Forms Common Room on September 21st at which four new officers were elected. E. Dobson of St. Bede's, was elected President; J. McGuinniss of Boiling Girls, was

elected Treasurer; N. Bakhmat of St. Joseph's College, was elected Secretary and C. Clavering of Bradford Girls' Grammar was elected Assistant Secretary.

The Union succeeded in organising all those events which were to have been organised last year but never quite were. The first of these was a Drugs Teach-in with the Public Health Officer of Bradford as guest speaker.

Along the lines of last year's Folk Club, two mixed media concerts featuring local groups and artistes proved enjoyable to the few who came. As expected, they both lost money and for this reason it is unlikely that any more will be organised.

The traditional Christmas Dance was held in a packed Queen's Hall (we are no longer able to use the University) on December 30th. This was followed by an Easter Dance, also at Queen's Hall, which was more of a social success than a financial one.

A Christmas Stunt was held from December 19th to the 23rd in a city centre shop window. This was the first in three years, shorter than most, and as a result raised only £200—which all the same was gratefully received by the Bradford Spastics Society. During the stunt two bicycles were pedalled non-stop for 110 hours; table tennis was played for 100 hours (at this point the table fell to pieces) and 1,000,001 was scored on a dart-board in 101 hours.

Also a crowd of enthusiastic buskers attempted to destroy the still silence of a few chilly December evenings and collect money from anyone in earshot. Two amblers in blue from the City Hall kept a close eye on these strange happenings. The shop was visited by various photographers and pressmen as well as the Lord Mayor and Austin Mitchell. However, the main source of interest proved to be those bold young girls who braved the winter air by sitting in a bath positioned in the shop doorway—doing nothing—apart from attracting sceptical glances from passing old age pensioners. The officers would like to thank all those Sixth Former's who helped in any way; also David Waterhouse (Estate Agent) for the loan of the premises and Rycrofts for the use of the bath.

The only other money-raising event for charity was a sponsored hitch-hike race held in April in aid of local deprived children. At the time of writing the amount raised is not known. Nearly fifty hikers took part and the winners received a cash prize after covering 390 miles in just 12 hours.

The Union Arts Club has only a handful of members but has survived the year. The Union is also a member of the Bradford Festival Council and though we have organised no event of our own this year, we proved useful agents for publicising Festival events to Sixth Formers.

For the first time the Union will be taking part in this November's Rag Week which promises to be much bigger than Rag 1970. Any Sixth Former who wishes to organise his own event for either Rag or the next Festival is not only welcome but actively encouraged to do so.

Whether the Union has received any more support than last year is debatable. But at least more opportunities have existed since September for Sixth Formers of separate schools to meet one other and come closer together.

ERNEST DOBSON

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT de PAUL

What is the Society that "nobody knows"? In the latter half of the 19th Century, a young French Student of Paris University named Frederic Ozanam was appalled at the incredible poverty and loneliness at nearly every street corner. He discussed the situation with a few of his friends and between them they founded the Society, adopting as their Patron Saint, St. Vincent de Paul, a leader in Christian Charity. They started visiting lonely old people, tending to the sick, taking a loaf of bread or perhaps a bundle of firewood to some poor family. Money needed for these undertakings came from their own pockets or from donations from generous benefactors. Word of their love and charity spread, and soon other "conferences" were formed in various parts of the city. It was not long before other countries became involved, and today the S.V.P. exists in nearly every country of the world and in nearly every Parish in Britain. The work of the S.V.P. can be expressed with the sentiment, "No work of charity is foreign to the Society".

In November of this year, the Conference at St. Bede's will be 65 years old—one of the oldest school conferences in the world. Regular visiting is carried out from school to various institutions in the area. St. Catherine's Home, Manningham, is visited every other week, and since many of the ladies there have no family or friends to visit them, our visits are more than appreciated. Alternating with St. Catherine's Home is the visit to High Park Residential Nursery on Haworth Road. Sweets are added attractions—for the children, not the Brothers! Every three weeks, a visit is made to the Cheshire Home, Calverley, where a very enjoyable evening is spent talking to the Residents. In addition, visits are also made to two or three old people living alone. Special works this year have included the delivery of Christmas food parcels to over 90 homes on behalf of the Heaton and Manningham branch of the Bradford Association for the Elderly, and a Sponsored Swim in April to raise money for the Bradford S.V.P. Boy's Camp Fund.

All these works could not have been carried out to the extent to which they have if there were not financial backing. Here below is the Balance Sheet from September 1970 to May 1971 correct to the nearest pound.

Balance in Hand September 1970—£2-00.

INCOME	£
Receipts from Brothers and Donations	10-00
School Collection December 8th ...	10-00
Grant from Bradford Particular Council	25-00
	<hr/>
Total	£45-00

EXPENDITURE	£
Donation to Heaton and Manningham Society for Elderly	10-00
Pakistan Flood Relief	5-00
Christmas Gifts	9-00
Donation to "Twinned" Indian Conference	10-00
Stamps, Christmas Cards, Birthday Sardis	2-00
Leper Fund.....	2-00
	<hr/>
Total	£38-00

Balance in Hand at Present—£9-00.

In addition, the Sponsored Swim promises to raise £40-00 approximately.

Obviously, the S.V.P. at St. Bede's relies to a great extent on the school. To all those who help us in our work by taking part in the collections, other functions, or by their prayers, we extend our heartfelt thanks, and we hope and pray for your continued support in the future. We would also like to thank Mgr. Sweeney, Mr. O'Dowd and Fr. Burtoft for their invaluable help throughout the year. If you feel you would like to join the S.V.P., come along to Bill on Wednesday's at 12-00—all are welcome.

MICHAEL A. CHISNALL

ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

Fixtures 4 Won 3 Lost 0 Abandoned 1.

Since coming to press last time, the committee has put on and run successful parties.

At Summer 70 a revue was put on by the Cecil B. de Toothill players called **Gin and Bear It**.

In the November we opened the new season of parties with **Aftermath II**; the new Lower Sixth christening both the new season and themselves while the rest of the Sixth Form resumed their usual high class standard.

A party **Deja Vu** was planned with Champagne, Wine and a Revue and then we started to run into trouble. Words came down saying "Thou Shalt not have alcohol!" and then the script not being of the right standard was rejected. We abandoned the match.

Down but not yet beaten we look for another way of pulling the crowds and a Tramp's Party in the guise of **The Return of the Unsophisticated Beggar** was arranged. It was a great success with the best dressed tramps being Mr. M. Brady and Mrs. C. Smith respectively.

At the time of going to press another party is being arranged, it will be a change from the usual **Metamorphosis**.

In concluding the committee would like to extend their thanks to Mgr. Sweeney for his support and encouragement and members of staff, especially Messrs. Crowley, Mulrennan and Hirst for their advice and help in running the parties.

C. COPLEY

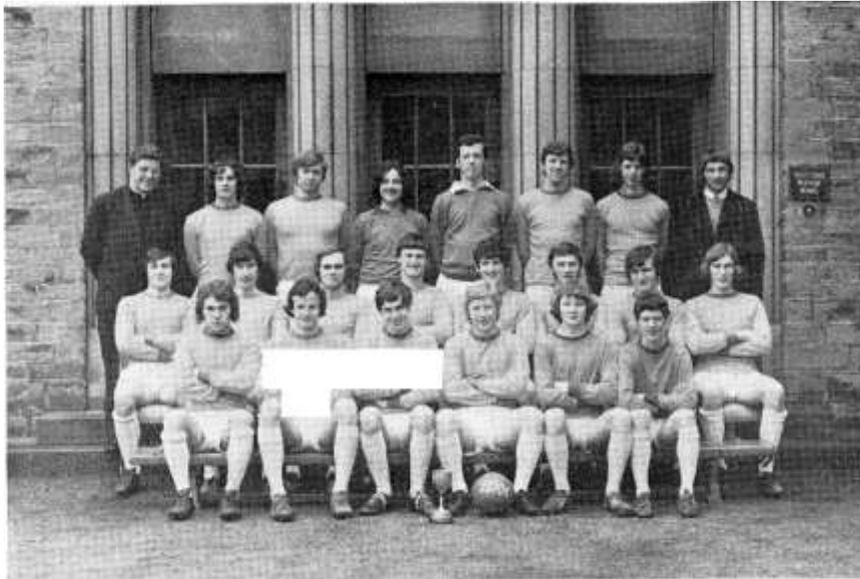
CHESS

This year has been highly successful for the teams entered for the Bradford Schools Chess League. The only match which the Senior Team, under the capable leadership of Connell, failed to win, was the drawn match against Belle Vue School, with which it appears that St. Bede's will be sharing the joint leadership of the League. The fortunes of the Intermediate Team were more mixed, but they appear to have come third in the League, with Pudsey and Belle Vue in the leading positions. Despite its rather late start, the League has been better organised this year than previously, with cards for the notification of results and facilities for adjudicating unfinished games.

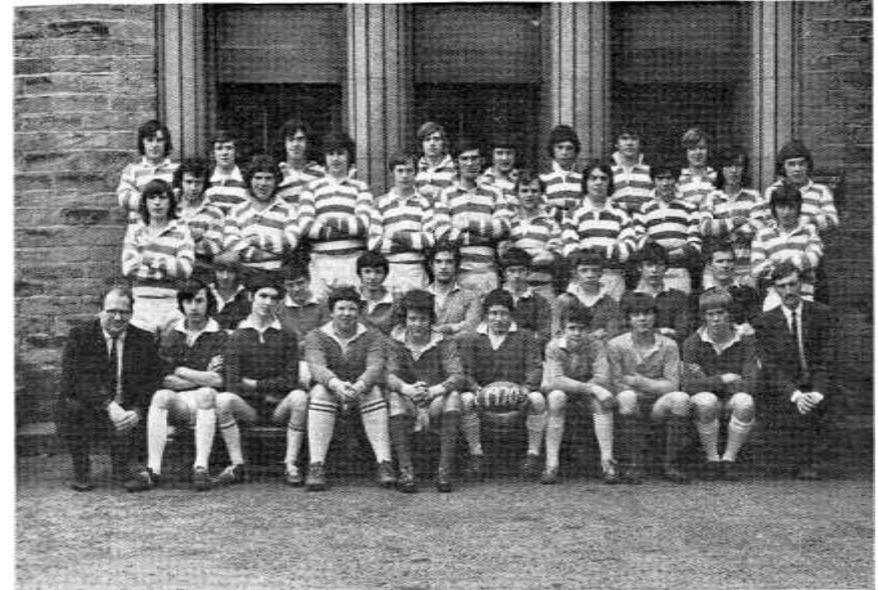
Outside the League, the school played and beat St. Joseph's College at the beginning of the season. More recently, new ground was broken when two matches were played against Bradford Grammar School. The first of these was notable for the success of the Junior Team who, despite not having played as a team before, held their opponents to a draw in the first match and soundly beat them 5—1 in the second. In the same match the



SIXTH FORM OFFICIALS



FIRST XI, SECOND XI,
1970-71



FIRST XV, COLTS' XV,
1970-71



UNDER 15 XI, UNDER 14 XI,
1970-71



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

NETBALL—THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN



Intermediate Team avenged their defeat in the first, while the Seniors went down fighting on both occasions. We hope to hold a further fixture with Bradford Grammar School next term, since matches against opponents of their standard provide good experience for everybody/especially the junior players, who would benefit from early experience of match play.

The Chess Club continues to flourish. The income from subscriptions is intended for the purchase of a chess clock, which we hope will be the first of a set of six. At the time of writing the McManus Trophy Competition is reaching its climax. This got off to rather a late start, and has tended to drag as it has not always been easy to get opponents together at the same place and time. But the most heartening feature of the competition has been the presence of Junior players in the later stages, so that the final may well be played between a Sixth Former and a Third or Fourth Former. This gives reason to hope that the high level of achievement attained by this year's teams will be maintained by their successors. To this end, the school now takes advantage of a scheme by which chess magazines may be purchased at reduced rates. This enables boys to play through games ranging from those of their contemporaries elsewhere to those of international champions, and to solve problems like those published in certain newspapers.

On Saturday May 22nd, by kind permission of the Headmaster, the school canteen provided the venue for an inter-city schools match between Bradford and Liverpool. The setting proved ideal, and the only snag was that Bradford lost by 14i—5i in the Senior (Open) section, and 13—7 in the Intermediate. Carroll and Dick distinguished themselves (the latter despite illness) by winning their games on adjudication. Such matches are a rarity, since few people are willing to undertake the formidable task of drawing together players from all over large cities, or to provide suitable opposition for cities which like Bradford and Liverpool, take their chess seriously. We are fortunate in having in this city Mr. Toothill, whose tireless efforts to improve the standard of play among this city's schoolboys have benefited the players in this and other schools.

Finally, the master-in-charge would like to express his sincere thanks to the members of the teams and other boys listed below, whose devotion and experience have been rewarded this year to an extent amply displayed in the results list.

Senior Team : Connell, Carroll, Zloch, Todd, Rush, Casey.

Intermediate Team : Dick, Lapchak, Nowakowski, Farmer, Beskorowajny, Morawski.

Credit is also due to the following boys, who turned out to represent the school on several occasions : Rowe, Juhas, Zaverucha, Zywicki, Lancaster, Lindon, Brown, Ciaffarafa, Sabelli, Taglione, Matkowskyj, Smorzaniuk, Halliday, Le Lohe, Jasnocha and Whitehead.

Results :-**Bradford Schools League**

	Senior	Intermediate
Thornton		lost 4 v—2
Salts G.S	won 3J—2J	4 won 6 —
Greenhead (Keighley)	won 5 — 1	won 4 w
Woodhouse Grove ...	won	4i—1J d2
Eccleshili		3—3 —0
Grange	won 6 — 0	4i—1J
Pudsey		draws — 3
Belle Vue	draw 3 — 3	won 5 — 1
Fairfax	won 5 — 1	
City High		lost 3J—
Buttershaw	won 5 — 1	2Jl
Rhodesway	won 5J — J	

Non-League Matches

	Senior	Intermediate	Junior
St. Joseph's College Bradford	won 4J—1J	—	—
Grammar School (1) (2)	lost 4—2	lost 4 —2	
	drawS—3		

J. C. EASTWOOD

MUSIC NOTES

In several ways reorganisation has formed a large part of the activities of the department this year. In the first instance our meetings with the music staff of Edmund Campion and St. George's caused quite a stir through the lower half of the school; rumours were abroad that we were to be joined by a nun! The truth of the matter is that the meetings were initiated in the hope of fostering a closer liason between the schools, and ultimately to promote "follow through" in instrumental playing from one school to another.

The Bradford Young Choral Society has also been prominent in our thoughts during the last few months. In spite of a very successful concert, it is clear that our finances must be based on a much firmer footing. Thus, beside going through the usual procedures as Secretary and Treasurer at this busy time, Mr. Jackson and I have also been inaugurating a "Patron's Scheme"—designed particularly for those people who feel that the B.Y.C.S. is doing a useful job. Anyone interested should contact the school for further details.

In connection with singing, we are starting at the moment a "beginner's choir" with the intention of providing initial grounding for anyone interested in singing in a large choir but who is uncertain of his capabilities. By doing this it is hoped to provide a steady supply to replace the older boys who leave.

It is to such boys, those who have sung and played during their years at St. Bede's that we would like to express our thanks and best wishes for the future. We hope that the music-making that they have enjoyed during their school life will provide them with happy memories in the future. Certainly we have enjoyed seeing so many new faces during the last two or three years. We hope the trend will continue.

Finally, talking of faces, we lose one, which if not clean-shaven, is at least distinctive; for after much hinting by choir members, etc., Mr. Jackson has finally decided to move to pastures new. I am sure that all musicians in St. Bede's would like me to thank him for his enthusiastic work, and to wish him every success in his new school. He leaves behind a very efficient record filing-system, a large wooden cupboard as a monument to his technical skill, and (I hope) half a jar of coffee! His school at Eccleshili will be very much richer—footballing, swimming, musical librarians are few and far between. We shall miss his good humour.

Perhaps one bearded face is as good as another, for in September we welcome Mr. Slack who, far from having had enough a few months ago, has decided to come back for more.

Thus, another year, a new face—and still more organisation.

M.L.M.

BRADFORD YOUNG CHORAL SOCIETY

When the scholars of Chaucer's Europe travelled between their various seats of learning they did not have the dubious advantages of our present-day speedy communications. The experiences which they acquired obviously did much to broaden both their education and their philosophy. To them, Fortune was the Empress of the World under whose influence life could be the freshness of Spring or the bitterness of Winter.

I wonder whether those scholars who committed to prose and verse the measure of their experience realised that another generation would view their findings with interest, amusement, perhaps even regret at its own inhibitions. It is fashionable to regard our era as permissive, but compared with the characters of **The Canterbury Tales** or Carl Orff's **Carmina Burana** we appear rather more puritan !

To conclude the second year of existence of the Bradford Young Choral Society the **Carmina Burana**, with its dynamic rhythms, orchestral force and poetic suggestions (nicely hinted at but never fully translated in the programme notes !) made a fine contrast to the Haydn **Nelson** Mass of the previous year. The concert at St. George's Hall was enormously successful and made certain the future of this new and energetic society. Already plans are under way to pick a programme for 1972—note in your diary to keep 29th April free.

G.R.J.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society whose President is Mgr. Sweeney came officially into existence last March. It provides a wide range of possibilities for all those who have an inclination towards this field. This Society will in future provide the backing necessary to stage School Productions. In fact, one of the first resolutions passed was that the school should produce two plays a year, one predominantly acted by the Upper School; the other acted mainly by the members of the Lower School. The first performance to be staged in this manner was **The Play of the Royal Astrologers** in July. Those who are taking part in this play, mainly from the Lower School, are those who are not taking Public examinations.

The Committee and the Executives who run the affairs of this Society meet once a month to determine policy.

However, the Society caters not only for those of its members who wish to act, but provides opportunities for many wishing to see plays performed throughout the country. In the future many outings will be arranged and it is hoped that members will take advantage of these excellent opportunities. Many of our members can undertake to do back stage work if they wish, rather than act.

The enthusiasm which surrounded **It's a Washout** produced at Christmas is just what the society needs to help it grow. A general programme has already been drawn up, and with this in mind, together with the steady increase in membership, this society should enjoy success in the future.

T. CONNOR

IT'S A WASHOUT—18th, 19th December, 1970

After the success of **As Yule Like It** Mrs. Rogers was conned into believing that putting on such a production would be easy and painless. Although it's **A Washout** was hardly on an epic scale it proved to have as many problems as half-a-dozen **War and Peace's** for its organisers.

As the fateful opening night drew near the cast of thousands (forty-six actually), despite innumerable rehearsals, grew apprehensive, fortunately for them the closing night was the night immediately after the opening night. (And if you can follow that you're a better man than me).

The night's entertainment commenced with the well known and respected talent of Christopher Nolan sweeping the stage. It wasn't really part of the act, we'd just forgotten to do it before. And by the way, for those of you who saw it, don't worry, he doesn't usually dress like that.

The first item on the programme, loosely described as a sketch, was entitled **The Magic Roundabout** in which members of the Sixth Form disported themselves. Florence (Anthony Smith) looked particularly sweet in comical dress and hiking boots. Profuse apologies to the B.B.C.

Now came an **expose** of the combined staff and school musical talent in **Bach Goes to Town** a very well received item, admirably played by Mr. Millward and friends. The following sketch, **The Bookshop**, involved Austin Duffy buying a book from Dick Puddy. Austin Duffy's disclosure at the end of the sketch that he could not read must have made the parents of St. Bede's boys wonder!

Paul Copley, Robert Watkins and Madeleine Blackburn then proceeded to charm the audience with a set of folk songs. **News at Ten**, the epic item of the night, was now revealed in all its glory. Conspicuous in this was Austin Duffy as an African Tribal Chieftain complete with bodyguard being interviewed by Michael Brady. There was a rumour going around at the time that the blacking Austin Duffy and Tony Smith wore had to be removed with Kleenex soaked in coffee and Vim !

Now came the interval with food and drink. After the bloated audience had returned to their seats **Up Pompeii** commenced. More or less the whole cast had to help in moving the stone slabs that John Allinson sat upon. Other people who performed particularly well in this sketch were Sean Campbell and Alison Duckworth. More music, in the form of the overture from **The Pirates of Penzance**.

The next sketch consisted of a skit on a washing powder commercial by John McKenzie and Mick Brady, ably assisted by Catherine Allan, Diane Hawley, Maria Levycky and Carmel Whelan. This carried on the ancient

tradition (well, they did it last year didn't they ?) of drag in St. Bede's shows

Guaranteed to make William Shakespeare spin like a top in his grave was A Midsummer Night's Dream. The one and only casualty of the show occurred during this when Flute (John Riley) had his nose bloodied by Bottom (Jimmy Benson) in the death. It was in this sketch that Richard Gore made a very fine and amusing portrayal of Snout playing Wall. To finish off, the folk trio returned to the stage for the finale of three more folk numbers.

1 would like to extend a special thanks to 5 Cities Films for their generous last minute gift of lighting filters.
DAMIEN STEWARD (VW)

THE SCOUT YEAR

A COMPARISON

1966		
Scout Camps		
Three		
Carlton Towers 51 present	New	63 present
Lead Hall Farm 38 present		
Rome and Venice 49 present		
Courses for Badges		
Nine		
Venturer (2)		Leadership 4 attended
Forester		
Ambulance		
Despatch Rider	Average	
Meteorologist		
Astronomer	20	
Fire Fighter		
Canoeist		

TROOP STATISTICS

Scout
58
Venture/Senior Scouts
∞
•3*
25

1971	1966
Scouters 4	4
Gang Show 1,200 Tickets Sold	600 Tickets Sold
Christmas Card Sales	
£120 profit Saturday	£65 profit
Working Parties Average Attendance 12 Scout Hut	Average Attendance 5
CONSTRUCTIVE WORK Painting, Hardboarding, etc. 12 Seniors worked all year Laying Pipeline: 12 Seniors worked 10 days in August	DESTRUCTIVE WORK Extensive Damage caused by 6-8 Scouts

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Hag Dyke	
Christmas (Senior) 45 present	28 present
Junior Trips (2) 20 per trip	Nil
Lyke Wake Walk	
15	18 (10 only of present Seniors)
Mid-Term Hiking Trips	
Lake District 18	Nil
Rock Hall 23	Nil
Championship Staff	
Champion Troop	5th
Queen Scouts	
17	Nil
Canoeing	8 Active
15 Active — Built Canoes	
Challenge Matches	
1st Ben Rhydding two	One
Bradford Grammar two	One
Y.M.C.A. Scouts two	Nil
Active Scouts	
55%	15%

It is true that two items compare very favourably with 1966, namely the New Ross Camp and the Gang Show. Both of these showed the old spirit of the troop but in 1971 they were two very pleasant oases in a very barren year. The general indifference, apart from about 15% of the

Scouts, is something very disturbing. It shows a lack of purpose and direction and the unfortunate attitude of "I can't be bothered". Anyone who really cares about St. Bede's Scouts must be worried about the above trends. Perhaps when people realise, the pendulum may swing back!

M.H.C.

TINDALL HOUSE—TORPENHOW

The new field centre was for over 100 years the village school until about 1967. The children were then moved to a newer and larger "Area School" and the Old School, Torpenhow became vacant. The School was owned by the Anglican Diocese of Carlisle who advertised it for sale and St. Bede's were the highest bidders. The completion of sale was very lengthy ; during the 18 months or so that the school was empty the vandals moved in and by February last year there was not a window left whole in any building. Indeed, there were several signs of attempted arson ! The local builder replaced the windows, then in August last year a group of scouts started work on restoration, so that within a couple of weeks the main school building had been redecorated and the whole place, including drains, thoroughly cleaned.

Furniture was bought from Government Sales; bedding from Government Surplus dealers ; books and other sundry equipment purchased. The total furnishings made it possible for 28 boys and Staff to live in reasonable comfort and so the first field party took possession in March 1971. M. H. COLGAN

FIELDWORK

THIRD FORM BIOLOGY FIELDWORK

The school's field centre became available for use this year and we therefore decided to do our third year biology fieldwork there. Torpenhow is a tiny village (it's Saturday Sir and it "D'unt" look any different) a few miles north of Bassenthwaite. Its two classroom village school has been converted into dormitories while the kitchen and dining room retain their original function. The dining room is also used as a laboratory. 136 of our third year boys opted to go and preparations the envy of Napoleon

were made. Van loads of food (2 miles of sausages, a ton of potatoes and a mountain of cornflakes) were transported up there and little was left for the local pigbins. The boys were transported to the centre by coach in batches of 25. On arrival, just after lunch, they were immediately ferried to Lake Bassenthwaite to study the life there. The recovery period for this habitat could form the basis of next year's course. Back to the centre for tea and an evening spent examining specimens, playing football or exploring the district. A sleepless night usually followed.

As a soporific the next day was spent climbing Great Gable, examining stream life on the way up. By the end of the course we had planted 130 boys on the summit (to be included in the Guinness Book of Records).

The third day was spent on marine ecology at St. Bee's Head. This habitat served the dual function of ensuring that each boy got at least one wash during his course.

Besides the academic work, we feel that there is much to be gained by living and working together. Each Form said that it had benefited enormously from this. For many boys it was the first severing of mother's apron strings, and attempts at the domestic work were often pathetic ("take your anorak off to do the washing up, lad"). But, even in four days, self reliance had increased beyond measure.

We enjoyed our time there, the villagers enjoyed having us and we would recommend every Form to spend at least one week at Torpenhow.

K.B.H.

SECOND YEAR BIOLOGY—ECOLOGICAL FIELD TRIP

This is an abbreviated version of my book: " HOW TO DO A LARGE AMOUNT OF WORK AND RECEIVE A SUPRISING AMOUNT OF PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION OUT OF DOING IT," subtitled: "A WEEK IN WILLITON, SOMERSET, WITH TWENTY ONE KEEN BIOLOGISTS."

The story begins in an insignificant but all the same well camouflaged prison camp with the innocent title, " The Leonard Willis Field Centre, Nettlecombe Court." The course was designed to give an insight into some basic biological and ecological principles using the what, where, why and how method of approach, some time also being devoted to problems of quantification, the latter causing not a little embarrassment to my group who do biology for two well known reasons; one, they are greatly interested in it, and two, they do not agree with Maths, or vice versa. Luckily we were only required to add and subtract. Suprisingly, Mr. Hirst didn't make us work the first night but we did make up for it.

We would rise at the unheard, unearthly hour of 07-30, and had breakfast at 08-00. The academic day began with a lecture on the Theory behind

Ecology which lasted all morning interrupted, thankfully, for coffee at 11 o'clock. I should like to thank the girls from Taunton for their marvellous coffee.

Afternoon was spent in field work, meaning we and a packed lunch would be found working industriously around or more usually in some small stony hill stream, looking for fauna to collect, after disturbing the stream bed. Our most capable instructor, Mr. Bayley, would put "go in and smash the thing up and grab as many beasts as you can." So much more refined and scientific don't you think? We would then return to the lab at dusk and spend many hours counting, sorting animals and deducing their habitats and feeding habits, finishing by drawing distribution graphs and forming conclusions.

Saturday dawned. We were to start a 24 hour periodicity study of fauna in a stream situated in a graveyard. During this 24 hour period we would classify and count all samples taken from the stream at hourly intervals. Mr. Hirst **suggested** that we **could** if we **wanted**, besides doing the already incredible amount of work he had set us, catch up on the copying of our Theory notes and draw the many graphs awaiting completion. Needless to say we did, but not without much effort.

Upon working out our average sleeping time we were shocked to find we had only slept 6 hours out of 48 hours! We were slightly tired then, when a watery, faintly yellow sun rose from behind some conifers blinding our weary, drooping eyes.

Sunday was to be spent recovering or in individual project work. I'm pleased to say most of our group spent Sunday afternoon studying HOMO SAPIENS in their favourite environment, and took a few specimens along with us.

At dusk we were bundled into a coach for a mystery trip costing 15p. After Mass we then spent an hour and a half looking for Mr. Hirst and Mr. Gregson. We happily found them and we all returned to base to crawl upstairs tired out, to flop onto the bed—dead to the world.

I cannot finish this soon to be a legendary tale without telling of a few amusing incidents Stephen "this is my bunk" Walker, took flying lessons whilst Michael Russell had a fight with a talcum powder can. Paul Foster screamed for the lights on one dark night. Earlier Peter Kykot had crawled out of an upper window in an effort to "get some air" only to be saved by K. Borkowski and John McKenzie. The latter with Peter Gallagher investigated strains on blankets and went badger hunting with Stephen Walker and John Kennedy—with no success. John Hardy proved Newton's theory of gravity by flattening P. Kykot's suitcase after falling at 9-81 ms² from his bunk. He, when asked to comment about it, could only say "It's all right I'm packed."

I will end by thanking the girls of Cheltenham for their coffee making and washing up, Mr. Hirst and Mr. Gregson for their invaluable help. Finally thanks to Mr. Bayley for his making the subject interesting and injecting us with a small portion of his own effervescent enthusiasm.

Those on the course were: S. Auty, K. Borkowski, I. Carney, C. Copley, A. Duffy, N. Enwright, P. Foster, P. Gallagher, J. Hardy, C. Jackson, J. Kennedy, P. Kykot, S. Manaj, J. McKenzie, S. Musanski, R. Puddy, M. Russell, K. Schubert and T. Spencer.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP (March 26th to April 1st, 1971)

On the morning of Friday, March 26th some 19 members of the Upper Sixth Geography Class, accompanied by Messrs. Watts and Roche, departed from a rather dreary Bradford bound for the thrills and "spills" of the English Lake District. To be precise, our destination was the newly acquired school hostel in Torpenhow, a small farming village some 30 miles S.W. of Carlisle.

The course began on Friday evening with introductory lectures on the geological build up of the area and human aspects and influences on the Lake District, subjects which were to be studied in greater detail during the course.

On Saturday the party was fragmented into small groups of 2 or 3, and were set the task of studying the rural settlement pattern of a number of pre-arranged areas. Results varied greatly and by 10 p.m. worried looks were to be seen on Mr. Watts' face as Mr. Sunderland's party (obviously over involved with the work in hand) had not yet returned to base camp. However, the saga came to an uneventful finish when the group returned just in time for coffee and biscuits.

Monday saw the all British attempt to scale High Crag (25,000 ins.) which, due to adverse weather conditions, ended in a dismal failure when our "chief" attempted to eliminate various members of the party by taking us down the treacherous, and as yet unclimbed, south face.

On Tuesday the party was placed in the safer hands of Mr. Roche. Note books in one hand, pitchforks in the other, we were sent out to interview the "locals" in an attempt to estimate the differing types of agricultural activities practised in the area, which involved intricate mapping of the rural landscape.

The final day took the form of a project involving the study of lowland glacial and coastal conforms of the St. Bees area. A transverse section was taken through the sand bar below Seascale, which proved to be a hurried piece of work due to warnings of poisonous adders and notices exclaiming the presence of unexploded bombs on the beach. A study involving the sketching and climbing of the differing cliff face of the coast-

line brought the afternoon to a halt. The evening was spent, as usual, writing up notes and later we were entertained by the "Jim Pell go-go dancing team" which brought the day to an abrupt finish.

At this point we should all like to thank those concerned with the organisation and supervision of the trip, namely Mr. Watts and Mr. Roche and thanks also to our three excellent cooks, P. Copley, T. Trueman and A. Shaw.

C. FLANAGAN (UVI2)

CHELTENHAM FIELD TRIP

Suddenly we found ourselves hurtling towards the barbaric lands of S.W. England. Yes, this was the start of the St. Bede's Geological Field Trip 71.

It wasn't all St. Bede's, as four members of Grange Girls' and their member of staff, Mrs. Lakin, came along too.

The area around Cheltenham was chosen for attack, not because that's where the pin fell, but because this area contained a lot in a short distance.

We first visited a syenite quarry at Holybush, afterwards we went to Ragged Stone Hill. As we descended we heard an eerie sound crying "Arrgh Schist!" It was Mr. Ward, he had fallen and found an outcrop of Mica Schist.

We went on, looking for outcrops to prove this area was a syncline. All we found was that the ground was rather muddy and the cows were discontented, and more so the bulls, at our presence.

Whilst we were having lunch a yokel began to talk on, and on, and on, about the hops. One youth remarked how nice it was in Gloucestershire, in an attempt to be friendly. "This is Herefordshire", screamed the rustic. Not wishing to further damage north-south relationships, we quickly left.

Most of Tuesday morning was spent getting to Symonds Yat West, only to find that owing to an error in Mr. Ward's calculations we were on the opposite bank of the incised meander at Symonds Yat East.

On the last day we visited Garden Cliff in the morning, and Leckhampton Hill after lunch.

The latter was quite a steep climb, but we all managed to walk up. At one steep point Mr. Ward was lecturing when he slipped, but remembering his professional ethics, carried on talking until he stopped some 10 feet further down.

After this we set off to visit the by now famous Battledown Brick Quarries which we found had been filled in.

All too soon the field trip was over. Larry, our driver, saw us all safely back to Bradford, a more contented, if not more enlightened group.

PETER HALLMANN (LVI)

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

CAMBRIDGE

Numbers of Bedesmen in Cambridge seem to be dropping at an alarming rate—thus it is time for me to defend the place. Anyone who reads the morning papers will realise that Cambridge is the centre of much activity, not all of it reputable, but most of it "progressive".

People seem to have the idea that we live in the past, but this is not the case—I can easily dispel the rumours that students are not allowed to grow beards or any other forms of hair by displaying my own proud specimen to any potential Cambridge man.

In addition to hair we have all the usual trappings of a University plus some academic people, too—something not every University can boast. For example, we have a fine second year Economist in Trinity, Tony Allen who specialises in putting off for as long as possible his long-standing promise to give me dinner. One of the best things about Trinity is its bar—as a matter of fact, one of the best things about any College is its bar, but I can safely say that Trinity provides the "best looked after" beer in Cambridge—with apologies to Clare, where Peter Holmes, also a second-year Economist, is about but not around, if you see what I mean. Unfortunately, Clare can also boast the ugliest kitchens in Cambridge, which is no recommendation for their food. Inquiries have produced no real information about David Allen except that he is still researching at Christ's in history—presumably he is still wearing his college tie, too.

I have left the finest College—St. John's—till last, a fact which can be readily borne out by fresher-linguist or linguist-fresher John Woodhouse, who is in his first year doing Modern Languages. John has become a member of the Wine and Food Society in College, which ensures him an orgy at least once a week. He spends most of his time commuting between the squash courts and the cricket field. St. John's has a fine athletic and sporting record, mainly because it is full of semi-ignorant Northerners who cannot do anything else.

I ought to mention, finally, that Cambridge from an academic point of view is quite good—you can be sure that whatever subject you want to read, be it Serbo-Croat or Singer Sewing Machines, someone somewhere will know something about it.

Anyone who is thinking of applying here, therefore—and there should be many—can be assured of three years' good living (at least), with just the minimum of work, if you pick the right subject and the maximum of whatever the opposite of work is.

JOHN WOODHOUSE

OXFORD

Oxford is still here, despite the lack of a eulogist to tell of its wonders in the magazine last year. For me it may cease to be warmth and shelter very soon, as I'm in my last, final and penultimate year. The tragedy is that after three years of painful learning from mistakes, I now have the rudiments of knowledge of punting, bar-football, squash, the geography of the women's colleges, telling Quinta de Noval from Cockburn's, and even a bit of law, but my continued stay to reap the fruits of this hard-earned knowledge is in jeopardy. I have applied for another year's stay to get yet another piece of paper saying how clever I'm supposed to be, but the realisation of this depends on our beloved Department of Education and Science. Meanwhile St. Catherine's have, for reasons best known to themselves, conferred on me an honorary gnomeship which entitles me to wear a scholar's gown, but unlike real gnomeships confers absolutely no money. (My love of gowns knows no bounds: I've recently joined Lincoln's Inn, which entitles me to wear a Bar Student's gown at dinner in their magnificent hall in London). I am delighted to be able to say Anthony Mungovin is coming up with a real scholarship (£60 credit) in Michaelmas. I was here to show him round during interviews and teach him vital things like the Catz national sport: bar-footy. The power-cut was splendid: the interviewers plus the few regulars left had breakfast and dinner by candlelight.

Let no-one be put off coming here by thinking Catz is stuffy: we have one Old Etonian with shoulder-length hair who plays in our pop-group, and a Gordonstoun reject of similar appearance. The general flavour is Northern Grammar School, but we need a few more Yorkies to balance out the surplus of Mancunians and Scouses. One American girl graduate described Catz to me as the switched-on college. We have more electronic output per staircase than any other college in Oxford. Not just the modern classics like the Nice and Curved Air, mind; there's plenty of Electronic Bach, Carl Orff and Plain Chant around.

The place is getting constantly more difficult to get into: I think the ratio of oversubscription is now very high. Last year, we were within the top five in all three tables of Oxon degrees. Still, if the intellect is here, then all the more reason to try and get in. Other colleges aren't bad either, though: I recommend Christ Church for money and tradition plus superiority complex (some grammar school people do go there), New

College for Architecture and a leisurely existence (good cricket and punting), and Balliol for politics—home of the Left and the Conservative Association President. Queen's is also Northern Grammar School, but I've never heard a good word said about it.

The Chaplaincy is almost under St. Bede's control: the assistant Chaplain, Father Gerry Burke, is ex Bede's (via Bolivia), and the managerial father-figure (if he'll excuse the expression) is Bill Brown, who is an Old Boy of yesteryear.

Perhaps one of the most important advantages of the Oxford system is its decentralised and personal nature. There is no vast, anonymous central campus or union, but friendly little colleges where after 3 years you get to know very many of the residents, servants, dons, etc., and you feel amazingly at home. The society is close yet international, and all those from abroad marvel at the system. The learning is tough but recreational opportunities are superb, and even with work you feel you're living up to your mental capacity. You're given the work, you choose when and where to do it—it's a great discipline.

GABRIEL MOSONYI

UNIVERSITY OF KEELE

In the 1940's Lindsay led a commission to set up a University in North Staffordshire. Rather than follow the traditional Style and System, however, he wanted "A society of scholars, senior and junior, engaged in co-operative advancement of knowledge for its own sake". This is what Keele still tries to do, though with recent expansion it is becoming increasingly difficult. All students do follow a Foundation Year Course in which they all study the same subjects. These subjects include Arts, Science and Social Science and give each student a chance to consider subjects for outside the reaches of Sixth Form specialisation. This is unique in itself, but when coupled with the fact that practically all students are resident on the campus the integrated system which Lindsay wanted is undoubtedly achieved as far as is practically possible.

The campus includes halls of residence for nearly 2,000 students and caters admirably for social and athletic needs. Competitively the sport suffers because of lack of numbers, though effort is not lacking, but in academic competition Keele tends to do quite well. The debates society won the national award this year and the University Challenge team performed well but were knocked out in the later stages.

If, therefore, anyone is looking for a little more than specialisation then Keele is the best equipped University in this country, to cater for them.

S. J. COOPER

USHAW COLLEGE

It seems only a few weeks ago that I left St. Bede's in July 1970 after attending school there for 7 years. I certainly felt lost when I entered Ushaw College in the September of that same year.

Since then I've visited St. Bede's quite a few times. At first I thought this might be some form of womb complex, but I doubt it considering my involvement in my new surroundings.

Ushaw College is set in the bleak wilds of County Durham, and the nearest "town" (it looks like a village to me), is about half a mile away. The nearest city is Durham itself, which is four miles away, with a regular bus service to the college every two hours.

Quite a while back somebody once wrote that the beautiful architecture of Ushaw College is only surpassed by the academic ignorance of its students. Things have changed quite a bit since then.

In fact a seminarian at Ushaw now has more outlets than he can handle. In the first year I have found a fairly full timetable of lectures and seminars during the mornings from Monday to Saturday inclusive each week. On top of this each student is expected to do a minimum of twenty-five hours personal work each week, which also includes one essay.

If this were not enough one would also find a reasonably strong pastoral programme at the college. Every student is expected to do pastoral work of some kind, which ranges from fairly easy hospital work to time consuming Simon Community work.

On the spiritual side every day begins in Church—most mornings with Mass, but with Wednesday and Sunday, Mass later in the day. Also each student chooses a spiritual director whom he must see regularly, and he must arrange a personal spirituality with him.

Of course the work outlined above does not turn out as routine as it sounds. Conferences, retreats, and exams., are just an example of the obvious which breaks the monotony. The more regular breaks which students find are attacks of laziness.

Also there's one strong thing that quite a few students at Ushaw share—money shortage. Yet its unique relaxed atmosphere as a college has to be seen to be believed.

RICHARD CARTER

CHREST COLLEGE

To the onlooker Christ College could seem to be an Island in a sea of religion, being almost surrounded by two Convents, a Monastery and a Parish Church.

However, the inhabitants find, despite the surroundings, that they are able to venture out into the world of scouse and jigger rabbits.

In addition to students there are, of course, two members of staff who had connections with St. Bede's, these being the Principal, Fr. Doyle, and Mr. K. Berentsen, lecturer in History.

First year has three Old Boys of St. Bede's, Peter Ashley studying Music ; Gepald Blaikie Studying Geography and Andrew Mungovin studying History ; we manage to find time to visit such varied places as Sky, Anfield and the top of the Metropolitan Cathedral, known in Liverpool as "Paddy's Wigwam".

There have been numerous invasions by members of this year's third year six and we think they will agree with us that the facilities here are excellent!

G.B., P.A., A.M.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY, LONDON

I've nearly finished the first year of a three year aeronautical engineering course at T.C.U. At present I am the only Bedesman here.

The City University is one of the three London Universities. The others are The University of London and Brunel. T.C.U. is a Technological University about 6 minutes by foot from St. Paul's. Originally it was The Northampton College of Advanced Technology which had a good reputation as a C.A.T. but since the name has been changed many people are apt to think that it is new and untried. Nothing could be further from the truth. In my own field we had Sir Fredrick Handley Page lecturing on aeronautics before the First World War and, right up to date, we have the only transsonic wind tunnel of any size in any British Commonwealth teaching establishment.

Now that we've had the advert, what have I been up to at T.C.U. ? Well I was elected to no less a body than the University Senate as a student member. At first this seemed a great honour but this feeling disappeared when, after two terms, I had more Senate Minutes and papers than I had notes for my course. There is an incredible amount of work to be done administering a University. We students are not very much help except for preparing papers on the students views on various subjects. I've only prepared one so far and it takes quite a good deal of preparation, but one can learn things about University life which one would otherwise never suspect.

I hope any Bedesmen who get a chance to serve on a University Senate will take the opportunity. It is worth the effort.

MARK R. BONSALL

LONDON

At present, David Sellers (2nd year Civil Engineering), Norman Conroy (1st year German) and Alexander Rizenko (1st year Biochemistry) are at University College London. Also in London are Raymond Gercans (2nd year Civil Engineering at Queen Mary College) who is staying at the Catholic Chaplaincy, next to U.C., and Mark Bonsall (1st year Aeronautical Engineering at the City University).

David Sellers seems content to remain in digs at Highbury. Norman Conroy is in a student house near Highgate and Alexander Rizenko is in an inter collegiate hall in Bloomsbury.

Alexander Rizenko, never too keen on practicals, is finding that, from this point of view, Biochemistry is almost the worst subject he could have chosen, though the course is otherwise interesting. David Sellers fails to find Civil and Municipal Engineering "intellectually stimulating".

U.C. is the oldest and largest of the London Colleges and was founded as a result of the liberal movement inspired chiefly by Jeremy Bentham. It was the first university institution in England to admit Jews, Dissenters, Roman Catholics and women. These groups are all well represented in the college. There is also an appreciable number of overseas students.

London as a city provides many advantages for students who are able to balance work and leisure. Leisure time (spent, for example, in one of the many parks and gardens within easy reach of the centre) need not be expensive. In addition, the many colleges provide a wide range of cheap (and even free) entertainments of varying standards.

Student accommodation in London varies widely. A student may have to share a room in digs with two others, in addition to facing a one hour tube journey to college each day. On the other hand, the halls of residence (collegiate and inter collegiate halls) are conveniently situated (especially for U.C. students) and are relatively cheap by London standards. A student would be unlucky not to spend at least one year in hall.

Finally, before the symptoms of terminal examinitis bring this report to an end, it should be pointed out that while life as a student in London can be very enjoyable, there is a risk (greater than for most other universities) that an individual student might feel cut off from his college and from the other students. This is often the case for those living in lodgings far from college, though much depends on the individual student.

A. RIZENKO

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON

The social life here is good and there are dances every Saturday night. For sports and hobbies the University is excellent: there is everything imaginable. I myself have taken up Karate.

The problem of accommodation is difficult, even acute, in London. I will probably have to find myself lodgings for my 2nd year. Practically everyone here will have to find his own lodgings for at least one year of his stay.

I have just taken my exams and I think I have passed them. I study Swedish as my subsidiary subject and I will be working in Sweden this Summer in order to improve it.

One thing I must say about London University, it is not for the shy. You have to go out and find friends and not expect the social aspects to come looking for you.

NORMAN CONROY

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Perhaps the best way of explaining about L.S.E. is to tell you exactly what has happened within my own experience ; the college is situated in the middle of the City and has a population of 3,500 students at the last count. The main buildings are on a busy road and as a result it is very necessary for one to take extreme care when crossing from one lecture to another. Only last term, three people were knocked over by taxis in Haughton Street.

Life this term has been very quiet except for one notable event, our new S.U. President. The story goes that Mr. I. H. Camlett only stood for a laugh—some laugh—he won by a 200 votes majority. In the first day of office our new Pres. managed to consume £50 worth of drink (i.e. his official drink allowance). He has continued to disrupt all Union's motions and has changed his name to Super-Schmok. Not only has he uprooted the Union but he's never here!—he has been sighted in Piccadilly Circus selling L.S.E. scarves for £2-50 at 2 a.m. on Saturday evenings, apparently under the influence.

In a few years the School will be extending its ground and increasing its total ground space by 50%. The cost has been estimated at £5m. This new building will house the Library and will be 5 floors high. Our Library, by the way, is THE Library for Economics and Politics in Europe—so naturally we are proud of it.

One of the advantages of being at L.S.E. is that the Halls of Residence are mixed ; this encourages a community spirit that is seldom equalled in

Britain. I, personally, am in residence in Passfield Hall (near Euston) which accommodates 163 students (100 women, 63 men). Passfield Hall has been called "quaint", "grotty" and even "dilapidated"—the latter is perhaps true. Everywhere one sees notices: "Please do not stand on the Balconies as they are unsafe", or "Residents are warned not to jump too hard on the stairs", etc. In fact, the only thing that is holding Passfield together is the 300 coats of paint and a few nails. My room is a Treble—the best room in the place and also the most popular because of its size. Our room could quite easily take in the Stage and half the Chapel of St. Bede's.

At the moment people are going neurotic because of Finals or Part 1's for the B.Sc. Econ. I myself am quite fortunate because my exams are only internal unlike the B.Sc. Econ. Part 1 which counts towards the degree. You may be interested to know that I and 16 other people are studying a combined Honours in B.A. French/Linguistics. This may startle you; it startled the Economists here when I told them. The Language Department is quite small but well equipped.

If anybody at St. Bede's wants to study French with a slant towards how the language is spoken, its structure, how it patterns itself, then he must come here. If you want plenty of life and atmosphere—well you want to see L.S.E. It's not as bad as people make it out to be. Most of us have GUL' hair cut at least once a flood and the chances of getting on and meeting interesting people is phenomenal. In short, if you fancy a change it's L.S.E. you need.

Our motto "Rerum Cognoscere Causas" is quite apt—we're a lot of nosy people!

KEVIN M. CARROLL

HULL

For those Bedesmen who are coming to Hull next year, welcome to the Land of Green Ginger and the giant liquorice allsort—as the University library has been dubbed. All the academic buildings are concentrated on the campus, together with one of the halls of residence and the sports facilities. Building wise the University is very impressive—most of it having been built within the last ten years—and plans are going ahead for a new Arts block and Medical school.

At the moment the University is of optimum size with approximately 4,000 students, 70% of whom are accommodated in University residences. A population of this size means that the atmosphere is not too impersonal and at the same time there are adequate recreation facilities.

At present there are seven Bedesmen here, Andy Brearley, first year Spanish, Steve Howard, first year Economics, Adan Burbridge and Dave Rix second year Economics, Frank Masley, first year Chemistry, Frank McKenzie, second year Chemistry and John Walmsley who is married. Nearly enough for an exiled Old Boys' Association.

"From Hull, Hell and Halifax good Lord deliver us!" Beggars' Litany.

A. P. BREARLEY

LEEDS

Although many of you will think Leeds too near to home it has lots to offer to students. The union building, which has just been extended, is very spacious even though it serves about 9,000 students. The sports and recreational facilities are too numerous to mention but are adequate to meet the most mosochistic tastes.

When people think of Leeds University many think of the "Big Name" groups. Well here we have the best in the country e.g. Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd and the Who this year plus many more. There are also discos at the poly every week and many other discos, folk clubs, parties, etc.

I have had a very enjoyable year at Leeds and look forward to the next when I hope to see some familiar faces at Freshers' Conference.

P. J. RICHARDS

MANCHESTER

If any St. Bede's boys have applied to Manchester University or are considering application, they can be sure of a very rewarding three years. The University in all its three aspects, Academic, Social Life and Sport, has a great deal to offer.

Concerning its academic aspect, being a botany reader, I can only comment on the science faculty. The first year science student is given a very wide choice of subsidiary subjects, and his main subject is designed to give the student a good idea of what he would like to specialize in, in his second and third years.

The social life of Manchester is second to none. The union has many facilities including billiard rooms, table-tennis rooms, regular discotheques and dances with some of the top groups in the country. There are also many activities such as debating societies, film societies and anything you care to name societies. I believe a St. Bede's Old Boy (Mr. Stamp) is a founder member of the now thriving tiddlywinks society. But, if you do not turn out to be a "Union-goer", I believe there are a couple of good football teams in Manchester.

Sport at the University varies from tiddlywinks to karate. Each hall of residence has its own rugby, football and cricket teams. The University sports club has an excellent reputation for football, rugby and athletics. Should you join any of the sports clubs, you will certainly be amongst friends and you will also get the chance to travel and see other Universities.

I can well recommend Manchester University to any St. Bede's boy. A.

MARTIN

TRINITY AND ALL SAINTS' COLLEGES, HORSFORTH

From a society where change is the normality comes this impression of the teaching profession, a profession which is constantly changing could this be the answer to the "Lord James Enquiry ?"

T.A.S.C. is only five years old, and as all other new establishments it too has its "teething" troubles. However, these add to life's rich pattern and the student is encouraged to participate fully in the life of the new-born community. Members of the "old-school" would probably be rather shocked by some of the attitudes of the student-teachers, but we all have good intentions. The aim of this college is to produce professionals—the result will depend on your children, we'll do our best.

The courses offered in the colleges are expansive, sometimes quite far-fetched, but there is plenty to aim at now the B.Ed. degree is available to would-be teachers. We are also trying to destroy the "Big-brother" image of Leeds University.

Bede's is poorly represented quantitatively, but the quality couldn't be better.

Peter Melvin and Jim McCaul are presently engaged in finals in Economics and Sociology respectively. Peter is hoping to take up a position (as yet he doesn't know which one) in Bradford next year. Jim is forcefully voicing his political opinions last seen wearing a matt black shirt with Fascist armbands.

Kev Albrow is working his way through Second year History . . . formidable tennis player so he claims, recently elevated to Chairman of the History Society.

Brian Powell, recently transferred from Ushaw for a figure not yet released is in First Year French, and he seems to prefer life here to that of the former establishment.

Last, and quite probably least, Joe Ginty, First Year History is treading very lightly in the foot-steps of Kev. (Who said History is dead ?) He is also open to any challenges on the Squash courts where many a man has met his match still waiting for an invitation from Jonah Barrington though.

Rumour has it that there should be other Bedesmen here so will they speak now or for ever hold their peace ?

And to those coming next year Welcome, and beware, Colleges of Education are not all they are made out to be.

JOE GINTY

R. N. COPLEY, Esq.

We all wish Mr. Copley the greatest success in his new post as headmaster of the Catholic High School in Halifax, whilst being sorry at his going. It would be an herculean task to tell all that he has done at the school since he joined the staff in 1952.

We remember his stalwart work for the Staff football team, his swimming for the staff in the galas and the general and practical interest he has shown in athletics and sports. His mathematical work spread beyond the school to the city and even into the fastnesses of the Yorkshire C.S.E. Board and the J.M.B. itself. His work in Careers grew from a solo performance to a tandem effort with Mr. Dooley, and the advice and help on courses within the School and University and other further education courses has been invaluable. The amount of work he has done and the soundness of his advice has been of inestimable worth to individuals and to the School.

It is impossible to do full justice to all this in this brief notice. Perhaps our best appreciation is to wish him every success in the future and record our grateful thanks for the past.

M.V.S.

B. McGOWAN, Esq.

Bernard McGowan was the caretaker at St. Bede's for many years. He came here in 1938 and quickly became an institution. He was quite bald as a result of an operation in early years, and many generations of Sixth Form used to present him periodically with a comb for Christmas. He never wore a hat—a shrewd move since it would have been knocked off up and down stairs every day. He tolerated all kinds of criticism with a remarkable stoicism ; but day after day, year after year, he got on with the job and carried out the most menial tasks with a calm, even purpose. He

about two inches high and rather rough to go with her voice ; Acropolis is ten inches high and serious looking ; and Hyacinth is long and smooth and black (probably the beast in him).

They have completely contrasting characters, Hyacinth being rather slow, to put it kindly, for his stage of development. The other two nevertheless are extremely bright. Acropolis is serious, in fitting with his looks, which is unusual for rocks. Anthea is rather superficial and eccentric, making sweeping generalizations as opposed to discussing a specific topic. You may wonder why these particular rocks are of interest to me and not any of the two tons or so of similar rocks in the cellar at home. The answer is that these are in a minority of rocks that can be hypnotised, and thereby can be made to pour forth the facts of their existence in ages past, which as you probably know from your personal experience is highly unusual as they normally only have a very limited memory. In the passages that follow, I will set down, in somewhat censored form, what they have told me.

Let us first examine Acropolis. He is rather large—indeed he was even larger. In fact he was a whole moon, orbiting around a far off planet. He and the planet had a great understanding until the sun became a nova and he was split into particles of the size he now is, or thereabouts. Now the next part is important as rocks obviously never remember being split, for such a traumatic experience causes total loss of memory. Under deep-hypnosis they do remember and so I solved one of the great mysteries of rocks, but to hear about this you must read my book, which is about to be published, entitled "Rocks Who Bother You". To get back to Acropolis however, when he was split, he was hurtled across space, crashed into some alien spacecraft, and was taken to their planet. While he was there he was used to test a transportation ray, and was duly transported to the earth. The way he understood it, the machine was run off a new fantastic source of energy, but evidently it went wrong, and destroyed that entire solar system. On earth, in England in fact, it was the year 1750 and Acropolis was built into the inner cavity of a wall of a house that was demolished in 1962. The demolition contractors moved him to a different place on the back of a lorry, along with a lot of other rocks, where no people came ever. At this point in the conversation his descriptions became inaudible probably through some dastardly memory like being put on a fire. The next thing he remembers is asking me for help in Chellow Dene Reservoir.

Hyacinth is to be examined next. He is most interesting on the rock philosophy level. He was a diamond, and as such enjoyed the privileges of that physical form, after he was dug up and cut, that is of being hung around some rich beautiful lady's neck. Not that rocks are attracted to the opposite human sex—indeed it is the contrary as they are, of course, not physically distinguishable. The reason it was enjoyable was that

would often confide to me the many unusual tasks he had to cope with, and I have no doubt that the trustees of the Esholt Estate were as surprised as he was with the number of objects that reached their premises from the School. He even became involved in danger, as when the chloride cylinder he was changing in the baths tried also to pull a fast one on him.

Despite all this, Bernard continued to work patiently away, sweeping, dusting, attending to a corridor where a boy had been sick—"You know, they stuff any old rubbish in", he would say as he mopped up the mess with no sign of disgust—"it's all part of the job".

His wife used to come and help at School—a little, delicate, cheerful body—but she died some years ago and Bernard carried on as usual, steadily, cheerfully, chatting to anyone who troubled to listen.

All the time retirement came nearer, and at last Bernard went. To the gifts of Staff and boys he could only say, "Thanks", but I think he would have been happier asking them to clear the Hall and let him get on with his work.

I never saw him in a temper nor heard him use bad language. He was a simple, kindly, hard working man. We all wish him well in retirement.

I saw him the day after. He had made a night of it with his friends. "My head aches but it was a nice way to celebrate my retirement", he said.

God bless him. He taught many of us a lesson.

T.V.W.

ROCKS AND HYPNO-ANALYSIS

The subjects of my essay are three very interesting characters, namely; Anthea, the Pre-Cambrian ; Acropolis, the Palaeozoic ; and Hyacinth, the Demyolithic. These are rocks.

They came into my possession by calling to me, asking, pleading for shelter from the elements who were wearing away their outer forms, their guises to the world as we know it.

I found Anthea in the local park on the side of the lake. I noticed her (I use the term "her" on our mental plain only) deep, almost gruff inner voice almost immediately. However, she was not telling me to help her, as all the other audible rocks do. She was asking me, as were Acropolis and Hyacinth, both found at Chellow Dene Reservoir. When a rock reaches the level where it can ask and not tell, it is imperative that you help. For their outward appearance let it suffice to say that Anthea is

he was protected from the elements. However, he was purchased by a professor who ground him down (at least his physical entity) and oxidised him into a gas. With this his mental being transversed time and space, and he found himself in a new fossil rock that had not been occupied. This is important because it could mean that Einstein was correct when he said 'that rock mentality was finite in number. The philosophical implications of this are immense. But Hyacinth was soon dislodged in his new entity and became a large pebble after being swept down a stream to a loch in Scotland. While there he was ingested with food from the bottom by a relative of the Loch Ness Monster. He was transported in this way to Chellow Dene Reservoir via an underground passage. He stayed on the bottom again for centuries until the reservoir was being rebuilt when he was dredged up and thrown to one side. When he called to me he was two foot under the soil in the woods.

Anthea is the most interesting from the layman's point of view. She was a meteorite, and was attracted by our sun before the world came into existence. She went into orbit and was coated in cosmic dust and eventually formed a planet—the earth. She was thrown up in the eruption in Pompeii. She was then picked up by a souvenir hunter and taken to France. Then she was used numerous times as a missile in the French Revolution. Anthea was eventually lodged in a convoy of boats destined for my local park's boating pond. She was dropped in the pond and dredged out with the spring, which is when I discovered her calling to me.

LESLIE HALLAM

OLD BOYS' NOTES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS 1971-72

President: Mr. H. J. Hayes.

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

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

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. D. Stanton, 9 Greenacres Drive, Shelf, Halifax.
Tel. Bradford 678698

Committee: Messrs. K. A. Delaney, J. McEvoy, B. Carroll, R. Schofield, J. R. Oliver, J. Gaffney, L. Chambers, G. Lever, F. Montgomery. **Immediate**

Past Presidents: Messrs. M. Gilmartin, G. N. B. Heptonstall, L. Cahill.

Ex-Officio: Mgr. M. V. Sweeney, Fr. W* Burtoft, Fr. E. W. Pathe.

Coopted : Mr. T. Woodhouse. P.R.O.: Mr. L. Chambers.

Ten Executive Committee Meetings were held during the year. Members are reminded of the revision of Rule 4 of the Association, adopted at the A.G.M. on 30th April, 1969. This reads as follows :

"The subscription of membership to the Association, commencing each 1st January, shall be five shillings (25p) per member per year. Life membership may be obtained on payment of five pounds. Such subscription shall entitle each subscriber to all notices and bulletins."

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Members of the Association and past pupils of the School are reminded that the St. Bede's Old Boys' Scholarship Fund exists, and is available to all past pupils to provide grants towards their further education. Further details should be obtained from the Clerk to the Trustees, c/o School, to whom all applications should be addressed.

EVENTS 1970-71

Through the kind offices of our President, Mr. Maurice Gilmartin, a very enjoyable Social Evening was held in April 1970 at the Blighty Club, in Morley Street. Members of the Association and the O.B. Football teams celebrated the teams' successful season in appropriate style with a Games Evening followed by a Pie Supper.

The 1970 Golf Night was held once again at Northcliffe, on Thursday 25th June. Numbers were down on last year, but despite this those attending enjoyed the game and the following social evening. The Old Boys' Cup was won by Jack Flanagan.

In July our President and Mr. George Lever organised a Treasure Hunt based on known (and some unknown !) roads in the Harrogate area. This was a most enjoyable event on a fine summer evening. A buffet supper and refreshments at the King's Arms rounded off the evening.

Ladies' Night took place this year on Friday, 23rd October. Following last year's sparsely attended, though successful event, it was decided once more to hold this particular function at the Sandal Restaurant, Queensbury. Instead of holding it mid-week as hitherto (partly due to the Friday abstinence rule), it was decided to hold it on a Friday evening. The change paid off with numbers topping 80 for the first time for a number of years. An excellent meal was followed by an evening's dancing and spot prizes, in most congenial surroundings. Mr. Tony Clarke gave all who attended a rendering of what appeared to be a most appropriate song for the occasion !

On Remembrance Sunday, Mgr. Sweeney celebrated Mass at the School for all deceased Old Boys, past pupils and members of St. Bede's. Sherry was served in the Library afterwards.

The Annual Dinner took place at the School on Friday, 8th January, 1971. The Executive Committee is trying to make this date (the second Friday in January) a permanent date for the event. This permanency would appear to be reflected in the numbers attending, this year more than 110. The Chief Guest was Mr. Barney Colehan (**The Good Old Days**), who gave us an amusing and illuminating speech on his work at the BBC. Other guests were Mgr. Sweeney, the School Captain and the two Vice-Captains, Mgr. Tindall was unable to be with us this year owing to illness. An extremely convivial evening was enjoyed by all, Mr. Harry Hayes once again performing admirably his duties as Toastmaster.

At the A.G.M. held in the Sixth Form Block on Wednesday, 17th April, Mr. Harry Hayes succeeded Mr. Gilmartin as President of the Association.

During the afternoon of Palm Sunday the Annual Retreat was held. Fr. P. McGuire conducted the retreat which was spiritually satisfying for those attending.

The London Old Boys' Dinner took place on Saturday, 24th April at the: Challoner Club in London, reinforced by the "Bradford Contingent". Reports reaching the Secretary's ear would indicate that it was "a reeti good do !"

This School year saw Mgr. Sweeney's 25th year as Headmaster of St. Bede's. Mass in the School Chapel celebrated by Mgr. Sweeney and the singing of **Baeda** marked the religious and solemn part of the Celebration on Friday, 7th May. A Carved Buffet Supper and enjoyable social evening followed in the School Dining Rooms for the 200 guests attending. The Committee's grateful thanks must be expressed to Fr. Pathe for organising the catering.

The period covered by this report has seen an upsurge in interest in O.B. functions and finances. The events held have without exception been successful and well attended, and the Committee hope that the trend will continue. The members of the Executive Committee are always willing to listen to members points of view. To this end I would like to extend a welcome to any member who has not yet attended any of our recent functions to do so, and let us have the benefits of his views for the betterment of the Association.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks on behalf of the Committee to Mgr. Sweeney for the use of the School for Committee meetings and other events.

J. D. STANTON

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

President: J. G. Dennison, Esq.

SEASON 1970-71

Our Old Boys' football teams both enjoyed a largely successful Season, although empty handed as no entries were made on the honours list.

Both teams produced some very good football generally and made a tremendous start to the Season—of the first 10 games played the 1st XI won 7 and drew 2, the 2nd XI won 6 and drew 3 and yet the occasional unaccountable lapse cost both teams the chance of League and Cup honours. We need only to discover the vital secret of consistency, which breeds the confidence to retain sufficient composure when playing badly, to avoid defeat or win against the odds and then we can expect to get among the medals. Although both teams registered some big wins—the 1st XI won 6—0 on three occasions, the report at the end of the Season would read "Some very good work at times but could do better".

The 1st XI topped the Senior Division table at Christmas and were deeply involved in all three Cup competitions, the outcome of which was an unsuccessful semi-final against Barnsley Grammar School—the eventual winners—in the Old Boys' Cup, a quarter final against Hull University also winners, in the Yorkshire Shield and a 3rd round exit from the Bradford Senior Cup at the hands of Bradford City Police, in which a smooth talking Sergeant demonstrated his considerable art of persuasion on the referee.

In the end the 1st XI finishd in 3rd place 2 points behind runners up Academicals, however, Barnsley were once again convincing winners, having an unbeatable second half to the Season in taking 27 points out of a possible 30 !

The 2nd XI—Division Two Champions of last Season—were in contention for the Division One Title until the latter stages when Cockburnians Res. Barnsley Res. and Bradford N.A.L.G.O., who finished in that order, all inflicted defeats to edge the 2nd team into a 4th but very creditable position.

Captains Kestutis Vaicekauskas and Paul Broome both played a big part in the teams' success and David Lightowler and Tony Carroll deservedly took the Player of the Year awards, which are based on the opinion of the match referee.

Our 1st XI Vice-Captain Brian Carroll, one of the most consistent and versatile of our players, will be unable to turn out next Season as he has become a "Man from the Pru" and he will be based in Settle. Brian has filled every position on the field, including goalkeeper, and been outstanding in it and he duly won the Player of the Year award last Season We will miss him but we wish him well.

Alan Spence took time off from his training programme to set one for us, which he always made interesting and ensured that we were all "fit" by our standards not his.

It would be unfair to roll the credits without mentioning the following outstanding players :- David Webster, Bryan Kellett, Chris O'Brien, Ron Schofield, Kevin Narey, Paul Stowell, Mick McGowan and Barry Townend.

We have a special problem in recruiting players from the School teams, as quite often the players do not live locally or are going to College. However, we have already a small number of players at College who like to play during their holidays, namely Greg and Steve Cooper and John Rowan and we would be very pleased to have others join us. Any other player interested need only see Alan Spence, ring LAURIE CAHILL (SHIPLEY 58031) or simply attend our training sessions after the Summer holidays on Wednesday evenings in the gym.

On the recent occasions when the School Senior teams and the Old Boys' teams have met, the Old Boys' have been convincing winners and therefore we should adopt the same slogan as a local brewery—IF YOU CAN'T BEAT US-JOIN US.

FRANK STOWELL (Hon. Secretary)

YORKSHIRE OLD BOYS' A.F. LEAGUE

Here are the final League Tables for Season 1970-71.

"A" P.	B.	W. 18	D. 2	L	F.	A.	pts.
						2	79	24	38
				00	-1			04	27
				00	-1		50	36	25
	3	99	6	7	8	5/	25
				22	9	10	5	37	24
				10	5	59	52	23
			22	2		47	38	22
						46	48	22
/ res.	8	3	5	9	37	44
			22	1	10	15	22	52
			lvtechnic						10

- Barnsley G.S.O.B.
- Academicals
- St. Bede's O.B.**
- Belle Vue O.B.
- O. Cockburnians
- O. Batelians
- O. Rastrickians
- County Hall O.B
- O. Hansonians
- Leeds University res.
- Huddersfield
- Pudsey O.G.

Division One	n	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
O. Cockburnians res. ...	22	15	3	4	69	39	33
Barnsley G.S.O.B. res	22	14	4	4	73	45	32
Bradford N.A.L.G.O	22	13	4	5	58	35	30
St. Bede's O. B. res	22	11	5	6	42	34	27
Academicals res.	22	10	7	5	49	48	27
Barclays Bank	22	12	-1	α	58	35	25
Parkside OB	22	9	5	8	43	40	23
Leeds University III	22	9	3	10	57	55	21
O. Batelians res.	22	7	5	10	45	55	19
Belle Vue O.B. res	22	4	6	12	51	66	14
O. Hansonians res	22	2	4	16	22	63	8
O. Collegians res.	22	2	1	19	20	72	5

OLD BOYS' JOTTINGS

On May 14th, 1914, Prince Joseph of Uganda visited St. Bede's to address the School and, in the words of the July issue of the School Magazine, "When all were seated, J. Branigan, a Sixth Form boy, advanced to the front, and read an address of welcome to the Prince. At the end of the greeting, Branigan saluted Prince Joseph with words of his own Uganda tongue, meaning in English, 'we are pleased'. The address had obviously pleased His Highness, but the few words of Ugandasi caused him to smile with delight" And now, nearly sixty years on, the "boy Branigan" with a lifetime of dedication to Catholic education and scholarship, has been honoured by the Pope with the title of **Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great**. A similar honour was accorded, too late to be mentioned in our last issue, to **Bernard Boylan**, known to so many O.B.'s. and Catholics at large for his teaching and active defence of the Faith with the Catholic Evidence Guild. To each, our congratulations and best wishes.

Last December **Fr. Brian Sharp** was made a Papal Chaplain with the title of Monsignor. His predecessor as compiler of the Diocesan Directory is now a Bishop. But let us not indulge in purple prose.

Brian Cook wrote recently. He has just been elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and is still at the British Museum. **Tom Cook** has a patent out for a detergent that smells sweeter and works better (the ultimate detergent?).

Stephen Martin, having achieved his M.A., lectures in Geography at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario. Once a fortnight he flies out to lecture in outpost mining towns. He sees occasionally **Roger Byrne**,

who is teaching Geography at Toronto University. When on a post-doctoral Fellowship at the University of Maryland he met **Richard Hemingway**. **Peter Martin**, after graduating B.Sc. at Aston University, is Head of Biology at a Catholic Comprehensive School in Banbury. **Philip Martin** is now in Air Freight with Pandair.

Vincent Flanagan is still practising pharmacy and optics in Bradford. His son, **Terence** now lecturing in Law at Manchester University, married Miss M. Sullivan. **Patrick Flanagan** is reading Geology at Leicester University.

Neil Heptonstall has completed his architectural studies at Hull and is now with a local firm of architects.

Fr. Eugene Murtagh, now Vocations Director with the Verona Fathers at Allanton, Dumfries, sends his regards to all, and wonders about the feasibility of forming an O.B. Branch in Scotland. Verb. Sap. Talking of feasibility, **Brian Holland** is doing a feasibility Study in (or of) the Bahamas. Why do they never go to Bootle ?

Paddy Hooper, having served a stint in Liverpool, is back in Bradford with the Civil Service. **Brendan McMahon** is studying hard in Swansea.

A. J. Comber, after a spell with the Lancashire Constabulary, is now at Shell Chemicals, Carrington, near Manchester. He married Glenys Williams at St. Oswald's Church, Padgate, last year.

John Flanagan (1965) is now librarian at the Tropical Products Institute in London—attached to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. **John Flanagan** (1967) is practising Law in London, whilst his boon companion **Philip Brown** is in the corridors of power—literally—with the C.E.G.B.

A letter from **Paul Morris** informs us that after graduating at Leeds this year in Town Planning he is shortly to take up a post in Bradford where he will no doubt add sensitivity and pedestrian precincts to our dull lives. **Christopher Maslen**, he points out cryptically, is "living an accountant's Life in Shipley". **John Gorman** is now married and living in Cheshire. **Paul Wilkinson**, after a brief visit to base at Cambridge, has once more felt the call of the wild and is back chasing musk-ox. **Bernard Jackson**, now based in London, is acting mainly in Rep., but the discerning among you may have noticed him in "Cromwell" and some of the B.BX's. more classy historical series.

Peter Boylan is teaching in Kenya. **Anthony Hanney**, at present at St. Columba's, is about to take up a post at Cardinal Hinsley Grammar School. **Anthony Malcolm** is with Grattan, accounting for their mounting turnover and profits.

Donie O'Sullivan on a lightning visit from lovely Cork, paid us a visit at School recently.

Andy Laptew, with the mercantile marine, seems to be going round and round the world non-stop—Japan, Australia, U.S.A. I wonder if he ever runs into **Paddy Dawson** ?

Ian McCaul was married recently at Our Lady and First Martyrs' Church. **Tom Brown** travelled up from Canterbury, and **Bill Baines** was seen there resplendent in morning dress. One of his contemporaries, **Bill Hunt**, is back north as Secretary to the North Eastern Gas Board. At school he was always high-speed, efficient and obedient.

Jack Warwick's daughter, Madeline, was married to **David Burke**, and **David Marsh** also entered into wedlock. After publication, people always say, "why didn't you mention so-and-so ?" If only O.B's. would write and tell us about themselves and their distinctions. Perhaps it's a case of candles and bushels

Congratulations to **Jim Halloran** on his personal Professorial Chair.

We were grieved to hear of the death of **John Gresham**, who in his latter years had devoted so much time to building up the Serra Club, Bradford, a society devoted to fostering vocations both spiritually and materially. May he, and all O.B's. who have died this year, rest in peace.

Paul Mellor, after graduating from Imperial College with a degree in Electrical Engineering, spent six months with G.E.C., A.E.I. and is now with Marks and Spencer in Guildford.

David Ailen writes from Christ's, Cambridge, to say that he is now appointed lecturer in Modern History at Birmingham University. The **English Historical Review** have accepted a paper for publication and he has almost completed his doctoral thesis.

Before Andy Mungovin, to use his own words, "succumbed to the family disease", and went off to Christ College, Liverpool, he was wont to give us interesting statistics of the numbers of O.B. policemen in Bradford. Perhaps he helps **Fr. Doyle** to keep the peace in Liverpool now. **Inspector Ronnie Carroll** still keeps Idle in a tight grip.

News of O.B. schoolmasters is often the easiest to come by, and they seem to be making their mark in the world. Our sincere best wishes to **Jack O'Brien** on succeeding to the Headship of St. Edmund Campion School; to **Albert Price** who goes to Luton as a Deputy Head, and to **Mick Mahoney** who is Headmaster designate of Manningham Middle School. **Tom Atkinson**, I learn, is moving from St. Michael's College, Leeds, to be Deputy Head of a School in Cheshire.

Desmond Albrow, after a number of years of incisive editing of **The Catholic Herald**, has moved to a high executive position with the **Daily Telegraph**. **Bernard Morrin**, as a result of a gaffe in the Catholic Press, found an unexpected greatness thrust upon him when he learnt he was a

Headmaster. He assures me he is still teaching French (I am sure with his characteristic aplomb) at St. Michael's, Leeds, of which College he is not the Headmaster.

Jack Ward was in School during the year and wishes to be remembered. He is living in the delightful village of Freckleton and would welcome a visit from the many O.B.'s. who knew him so well.

Bernard McGowan retired earlier this year. The O.B.'s. who knew and valued his work as caretaker will wish him a long and happy retirement. It is fitting, too, that the Association congratulate Mr. R. N. Copley on his appointment as Headmaster of Halifax Catholic High School. Over the years his shrewd and long sighted advice on choices of academic study have benefited so many. Prosit.

Going to yet more dazzling heights in his scintillating career at Law, **Richard Hutchinson** is now Recorder of Rotherham. **Anthony Barraclough** is a Judges' Marshall.

Brian Bedford, whom some will remember as Long John Silver in one of Jack Wards productions at School, won the **Tony** award for best actor in New York, for his role in Moliere's **The School for Wives**. The competition was stiff—Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Alex McCowen.

John Braine was seen out and about in Bronteland filming and speculating for a documentary, **One Pair of Eyes**. Should make compulsive viewing.

Peter Snee is to be Coordinator of Humanities at St. Edmund Campion School.

Steve Moorby, after graduating at Durham, took up journalism and is making a name as a feature writer with the local press. He finds time, I hear, for the occasional game of Squash.

Andrew Jackson is teaching at S. Cuthbert and First Martyrs' School, where the Headmaster, **Joe Wilkinson**, has just returned from his annual adventure course in Ilkley.

Mick Colgan covers vast tracts of land and water these days as Team Manager of the Great Britain Junior Slalom and Wildwater Canoe Racing Team. Makes lion taming sound humdrum.

We were sorry to hear recently of the death of Edmund Bauckham, an O.B. of yesteryear.

Fr. F. X. Gresham, O.P., is now at Durham preparing a doctoral thesis on aspects of New Testament Hermeneutics.

As the Magazine is published Mgr. Sweeney completes twenty five years as Headmaster of St. Bede's. In that time thousands of boys have come

under his influence, and many O.B.'s. have cause to be grateful to him for his advice and help at moments of every kind of crisis in their lives. At all times his interest in the affairs of the Association has been active and generous, and it *is* fitting that we salute him. Prosit ad multos annos.

As University results begin to come in we congratulate **Graham Harding** on his First in Civil Engineering at Sheffield ; **Edward Bobrowski** on his degree in Chemistry at Nottingham ; **Terence Stamp** on his Maths, degree at Manchester, and **Chris Sherwood** on graduating in Biology at Aberystwyth.

David Croiia has graduated at Loughborough with First Class Honours in Automotive Engineering.

Charles Henry writes from Harrogate and is anxious to get in touch with **George Frankland**. Any offers ?

Anthony Muff has successfully completed his first year studies in Economics at Queen Mary College, London, where he finds time also to be on the Social Functions Committee and Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of the Conservative Society.

Congratulations to **Richard Geoghegan** on graduating M.A. (Edinburgh) with First Class Honours in French and Linguistics, **Greg Cooper**, B.A. (Medieval History), St. Andrew's, **Michael Stephenson**, B.Sc. (Metallurgy), Sheffield, going on to research work, **Peter Stubbs** on graduating in Medicine at Bristol, **Chris Connor**, B.Sc. (Economics), Sheffield, **Maurice Leclerc**, B.Sc. (Metallurgy), Leeds and **Kevin Narey**, B.Sc. (Applied Mineral Sciences), Leeds.

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.

STAFF 1970-71

Headmaster : Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. V. SWEENEY, M.A., M.Ed.

Deputy Headmaster : H. J. HAYES, B.A.

Assistant Headmaster in Charge of Sixth Form : B. V. CROWLEY, M.A. Assistant

Headmaster (Curriculum and Courses): R. N. COPLEY, B.A., A.F.I.M.A. Master

in Charge of Middle School : T. V. WALSH, M.A., F.R.G.S. Junior School : T. K.

DOOLEY

*J. H. BALL, B.A.	German
*Rev. W. BURTOFT, B.Sc., S.T.L.	Religious Instruction
Miss M. BYRNE, B.A.	English
M. H. COLGAN	Mathematics
I. M. DAVEY, B.Sc.	Biology
*K. A. DELANEY, B.A.	English
J. C. EASTWOOD, B.A.	Classics
Miss C. A. EVERARD, B.A.	French
V. FANNING, B.A.	History
C. S. GELLING, B.A.	Physical Education, History
A. GREGSON, B.Ed.	Biology
P. GROGAN, B.Sc.(Econ)	Economics
F. W. HILL, D.L.C.	Technical Studies
-K. B. HIRST, B.Sc.	Biology
*D. HOLMES, B.Sc.	Physics
D. HORTON, B.Sc.	Physics
G. R. JACKSON, L.R.A.M.	Music
*T. LARKIN, D.P.E.	Physical Education,
R. S. LEIGHTON, B.Eng.	Geography
*J. B. McSHEE, B.A.	Physics
L. MARTIN, B.A.	French
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*A. O'NEIL, A.T.D.	Mathematics
Mrs. M. S. OTTERBURN, B.Sc.	Art
Rev. E. W. PATHE, M.A.	Mathematics
P. RAMSAY, B.Sc.	Religious Instruction
W. ROBINSON	Chemistry
J. D. ROCHE, B.Ed.	Mathematics
Mrs. J. Q. ROGERS, B.A.	Geography
G. SHACKLETON	English
L. A. SPENCE	Technical Studies
G. A. STANSFIELD, N.D.D.	English
*T. TAYLOR, B.Sc.	Art, Craft
J. A. THEASBY	Engineering Science
*C. THORPE	Technical Studies
*E. R. WALMSLEY, M.A.	Technical Studies
D. R. WARD, B.Sc.	Spanish
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Part-time : Mr. S. CONNELL (Swimming); Mr. A. ATKINSON (Music);

Mr. DENISON (Music); Mrs. A. PECKOVER (Music) Religious

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Masters in charge of subjects are shown by an asterisk

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