



# **ST BEDE'S MAGAZINE**

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**Summer 1974**

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## ST BEDE'S MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1974

### THE RIGHT REV. MGR. C. A. TINDALL, M.A. PROTONOTARY APOSTOLIC

At the Requiem Mass for Mgr. Tindall celebrated at St. Robert's, Harrogate, on May 15th, 1974, the panegyric was delivered by Fr. F. Pepper. He has been kind enough to allow its reproduction, and for this we are greatly indebted to him.

#### A MAN GOES OUT TO HIS WORK, AND TO HIS LABOUR UNTIL THE EVENING (Psalm 103)

The morning of Charles Antony Tindall's life dawned in Bradford 93 years ago, born of a family, whose father's Yorkshire stock had remained true to the old Faith during the Reformation, and from whom he inherited that simple unquestioning loyalty to ALL the Church and Bishops taught, and, I think, a shrewdness and perceptiveness of his yeoman forebears; and from his Italian mother, a zest for life, an irrepressible gaiety, and a remarkable talent for friendship.

From St. Patrick's school, he went at the age of 14 to Ushaw, to study for the priesthood. Completing his humanities, he was given a curious triple task, showing I think, how his simple readiness to accept any responsibility — if the Church, for so he saw his superiors — wished it of him.

He was a Minor professor teaching classics in the afternoons and evenings. He was in the first group of seminarians ever to attend Durham University, reading classics and history — though his own preference, he used to say, would have been Mathematics and Science, AND he had to borrow his classmates' notes to keep up with the Philosophy course, his own class was taking. This sounds full enough, but considering that they had to attend a very early Mass, and walk the 3f miles to Durham for the 9 a.m. lecture, and hurry back, again on foot to take his own afternoon classes, one wonders how he ever had time to work for his degree. Once awarded his degree, he was startled to learn that though normally he would have then embarked on a four year course of Theology, prior to his Ordination, he was to be ordained in three weeks, to take up teaching at the school started by Dr. Hinsley in Bradford. After the initial shock, he cheerfully accepted the necessary hurried preparations. His sisters somehow prepared a full set of ordination vestments, and he was ordained here in this sanctuary 68 years ago.

At St. Bede's he taught with Fr. Leo Maguire, Fr. Bradley and Fr. Joss Sullivan for three years, and though he had been assured that as soon as he could be spared he could complete his theological studies in Rome, when the time came, financial embarrassment of the Diocese indicated that he would have to go to the Leeds Seminary, but it was his family who somehow managed to finance his entry to the Beda.

Among his fellow students were Archbishops Downey and Gonzi, with whom he had a lifelong friendship, but such was his nature, that his little altar boy, who served his Mass regularly in those years in the early part of the century, in 1964, now an eminent lawyer in Rome, entertained Monsignor and myself, and surrounded by his family and grandchildren, related vividly the times he had had, the long walks in the Campagna, the adventures he'd had with Don Carlo, and how Don Carlo had returned later to marry him, and later still to baptise his children and how they had demanded he should come and marry them. This quality for deep and lasting friendship, and one feels, the appreciation by his friends of the value of it, was so characteristic of him.

He was to take a Doctorate in Rome, but returned without it, remarking very cheerfully, that he'd failed. The full truth is that his finals coincided with a bout of malaria, and he had no interest in taking them again.

Of the years from his return to Bradford, now as head master of St. Bede's, until 1946, volumes could be written.

There was the moving of the school from Drewton Street to Heaton Hall, the erstwhile seat of Lord Rosse (from whom he derived his nickname, known to so many of his students), there was the extensive building in the 1920s and again in the late 30s, to bring the school from a roll of 70 or 80 to 500.

There was the founding of the first Catholic Scout troop in the world, and for over 30 years, twice a year he would take boys from the streets of Laisterdyke and White Abbey, to camps in Rome, Lourdes, Normandy, Paris, Ireland, the Isle of Man in the summers, and to nearer places, often Knaresborough, at Whit. There were the inevitable strains and stresses, there were times of floods and storms, of crises and high comedy, all of which he dealt with with humour and practicality.

But, I think, all his scouts, whatever their age now, will recall his quiet tones at Mass, said in the door of a tent in a dew soaked meadow, with the warmth of the sun on our backs, and the faint tang of woodsmoke from the breakfast fires, and the moving sincerity of the words of the Rosary he led us in, in front of a little statue of Our Lady in a hedgerow shrine with a jam jar of buttercups and asphodels, against the evening stillness.

His Education work was not confined to St. Bede's. It extended to the whole of the Diocese and the country, when with the National Education Council he and Archbishop Amigo considerably modified the 1944 Education Act. There were other sides to his love for people in need. Both wars brought refugees to Bradford, and he opened his doors to them, and forged friendships which lasted to his death. Tirelessly, he worked for orphans and the deprived children, the mentally sick, and not a few of his shrewd suggestions were taken up, and are now part of the general practice in dealing with them. There was the work he did so constantly for, and with, St. Joseph's College where he was an ever ready helper, adviser and friend, and where with the Reverend Mother, they forged a new Catholic middle class in the city.

But one of his keenest joys was to see his pupils leaving St. Bede's to study for the priesthood, and it is fitting that the concelebrating priests here today are almost entirely his ex-St. Bede's boys. There were more than 80 of them in his time, and about as many again since.

In 1946 he at last retired from St. Bede's. 'Retired' is the wrong word, for he took up the task of chaplain to the Hospital of St. John of God for Incurables and now a new, but consistent phase of his life appeared. Always compassionate, he brought to the patients there, a warm sensitive service as their priest, and a bubbling happiness as their friend.

Each night he would go round the wards to say night prayers with those racked with discomfort and constant pain. With a keen interest in them all personally, he shared their cross, he rejoiced with them in their little joys, and when they died, he personally mourned their going. For the Brothers he had a very special regard, of which he often spoke, and they countered his regard with a love and care for him, especially in his last years, which I feel was unique. The gratitude of his family and those who loved him for the Brothers and staff at Scorton cannot be expressed in mere words.

For seven years he worked in the hospital, in the villages of the parish, and in the deserted airfields taken over by squatters. To all he brought that deep concern, and a service that never counted the cost. He had hoped to spend the rest of his life there, but this was not to be. The Northern Bishops wanted a Spiritual Director for Ushaw, and though now in his 70s, he unquestionably accepted what they wanted, and for seven years brought his own simple profound spirituality to the students, impressing them, so they say, more with his conduct, his arresting sincerity, than his talks. He valued much the friendship of the staff at Ushaw, and they visited him regularly to the end.

He died, as simply as he had lived, without fuss, or putting anyone to any inconvenience. On Friday last he seemed in his typical high spirits, singing as he waited for the nurses to get him up, and into a wheelchair. He suffered a stroke in mid-morning, and died on Saturday near noon. As a man, joyous, compassionate and tolerant, he was, by nature abstemious, yet he could enjoy with others the good things of life. Those who knew him well, could all recount the hilarious things that had happened to him, and which he would relate with such simple gusto.

As a priest, he viewed his vocation as that of a man close to God, close to serve Him, to reflect Him and make Him loved.

His devotion to the Real Presence was a thing so profound, so all embracing that when he was within the walls of a Church, it could, and did communicate itself to others. To see him kneeling after Mass, or on a visit was something deeply moving, and indeed, inspiring.

And yet, after a long lifetime of service of Our Lord, he would speak of the awful justice of God, and the fears one should have concerning Judgment. When it was diffidently suggested that the limitless mercy of the Father, and the infinite Love of God might be considered, he would reply characteristically, "EXACTLY . . ." it was the limitless mercy of God, and His mercy, that demanded so much of us in return and the need to be worthy of it.

And now he has faced his judgment, and is with the God he served so long, and so well. And, as he would have wished it, we offer this Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the repose of his soul.

I ask you all, especially those who enjoyed his friendship, and shared his enjoyment of life, to maintain that friendship by your continued prayer, so that he may soon rejoice in the fullness of his reward, and that we might share again that happiness, when our turn comes to leave this life.

The love of Christ urged him to radiate the happiness of his simple zest for God and all men, and to that love we commend his soul, that, in the quest for a deepening identification with his Saviour and his service of his fellow men, he might receive the reward for the latter, by a complete and everlasting union with his Maker.

ETERNAL REST GRANT TO HIM, LORD,  
AND LET PERPETUAL LIGHT SHINE UPON HIM,  
MAY HE REST IN PEACE.

## **AN APPRECIATION**

If you were to spotlight the work of Charles Tindall, it was what in various forms he did for young people. He was never so happy as when he was surrounded by them and he had an instant rapport with them. For a long period of his life he was a schoolmaster, for thirty-three years headmaster of St. Bede's. He was a distinguished headmaster, lifting the school from cramped premises in the centre of Bradford to spacious buildings in the suburbs. He guided the school from a struggling independent private school, through a phase of direct grant to a voluntary aided school. He achieved this by a forward-looking view of grammar school education, with a genius for improvisation in building and organisation, and a determination to get what he wanted. Financially, things were never easy. Gradually money was collected to enable the school to grow, slowly a relationship, cordial without being subservient, was established with the local education authority, and in the process his own stature as an educationalist grew in the city and among Catholic schools in the country. The school's academic standing improved, and he gathered round him a competent staff ready to assist the improvisation and further the aims of the school. He was the first to acknowledge his dependence on the goodwill and hard work of the staff, and they in their turn would be the first to acknowledge his leadership.

He never forgot that he was headmaster of a Catholic school, in fact his school was his parish. He was clear on the need for religious instruction, and certain, too, that this needed to be supported by religious practice. His piety was solid and of his age, with a strong devotion to Our Lady and St. Theresa of Lisieux. Yet above all it was centred on the Mass. A Chapel was the feature of the school, in fact it was at his insistence that Chapels were attached to all the secondary schools in the Diocese and he campaigned to have chaplains attached to them. It was not accidental that the outstanding pioneer chaplain was one of his own Old Boys. He early introduced Dialogue Mass and supported and furthered every effort to make the Mass loved and known. It was not strange, then, that he took to Mass in English in his old age as a part realisation of what he had always tried to do. He was ever striving to increase vocation to the priesthood and this Diocese owes him a great deal for the number of priests, directly inspired by him, who have served and still serve it. There are religions, too, who owed their first aspirations to the priesthood to him. It was his own example and personality that inspired them.

He founded the Scout troop in the school very soon after Baden-Powell had founded the movement, and the impetus he gave it has enabled it to carry on to this present day. He was a considerable figure in the movement locally, and, as he himself once said, he never lost his ideals. Members of the movement always had a great regard for him and he is remembered with affection in Scout circles even yet.

His third work for young people was at first glance much more remote. After the 1944 Education Act he was responsible for the foundation of the Diocesan Schools Commission and after his retirement was its chairman. He was convinced that unless the Diocese spoke as one voice the necessary reorganisation under the Act would not be satisfactorily carried through. Despite what people may think of its shortcomings, the Commission did a remarkably good job against opposition and sometimes sheer inertia. Charles Tindall was a knowledgeable, skilful and determined negotiator and in this sphere the Diocese has reason to be grateful to **him**.

He retired to Scorton, a retirement broken for a brief spell as spiritual Director at Ushaw. It was a post he took with reluctance, and it was only his genius for personal relationships that made it in any way successful. He was never a vital, stirring or successful speaker or preacher. His best work was always done in his relationships with individuals.

Almost as an afterthought, he managed to lay the foundations of the parish of St. Aidan's at Baildon.

He was one of the finest products of Ushaw education, with solid piety and a sense of unobtrusive hard work that was the hallmark of his life. In his own sphere he was a significant man, even a great man. He valued people, he saw his work in educating all Catholic boys who were sent to him, and as far as it is given to anyone in this imperfect world, he succeeded. His school, the City of Bradford, and Catholic education in the West Riding of Yorkshire owe him a very great debt indeed. Whilst we mourn his death, whilst we pray for his soul, we must thank God for the life and works of Charles Tindall.

M. V. SWEENEY.

Given at the Memorial Mass in St. Mary's, Bradford, on 21st May, 1974.

## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT 1973-74

Captain: Gary S. Tallant.

Vice-Captains: Teodoro C. Jarmola, David Hopper.

The events surrounding our accession to office probably seem more congruent with a weepie-scene in *Oliver Twist* than the Captain's Report: on a dark inhospitable night last May, four solitary officials gathered around Mr. Moore and a Callanesque light-bulb, in the New Block Staff Room, to try to resurrect the then shattered pieces of the Sixth Form.

"Wine and Cheese" at St. Joseph's College last month clearly demonstrated that complaints against the reformed St. Bede's Sixth Form administration are analogous to criticising the roast lamb while the Chinks suffice off bird-seed.

But for the moment back to *Oliver Twist*. The St. Bede's Sixth Form is now unquestionably one of the most efficiently run, most successful, and most administratively powerful Sixth Forms in the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Whatsit.

We would consider it invidious to try to name any other Sixth Form that has officials with the disciplinary, social, and economic unrestraint found in the Captain, Vice-Captains, or Chairman of the House Committee.

The Prefects' Party in October was an example of this, the best part of £70 being ruthlessly, and yet sincerely paid out to give a set of deserving prefects and teachers the chance of no-questions-asked-inebriation on seemingly limitless wine and Father Pathe's magnificent cooking. Good to see relations so gregarious.

It is in the organization of such events that the class of our Sixth Form tells, but without careful thought, sleepless nights, hours of talk, paper-work, diplomacy and neglected work, and especially regular attendance. While the latter is certainly not a panacea, the consequence of its absence, so clearly demonstrated a year ago, is a complete collapse of the system.

We've done nothing else but brag so far, so we may as well continue: the control over the lower school has, believe it or not, been changed for the better; the inexorable tribunal, the absence of essays; plus the Prefects' Dinner Table, a relatively active Senior Society, were all re-introduced.

With the Power Crisis, and other redoubtable hurdles. Sixth Form Parties were notably in short supply, although the parties of Bridget Foster, Andy Mullaney, Gerry Smith, 'Beska', and Pete Mysko's trip to the Bier Keller did at least give one Vice-Captain the chance to demonstrate his capacity.

Three Sixth Form Magazines were published (and circulated nationwide), a marvellous success with teacher. Sixth Former, and undergraduate alike. The Editor, Mr. Hopper, now wishes to thank himself, Mark Sobczyk, and himself, for careful thought, sleepless nights . . .

There are many things that we have forgotten to mention here. The Sixth Form activity at the November Fair was, as ever, an ineluctable Godsend to the School Funds; Terry Rickhuss was presented with a pocket watch from the Sixth Form and swore to remember us forever; an Extraordinary

General Meeting of all the Sixth Form, held in private from Staff (but not without their sanction) produced some worthwhile comments drowned by a four-hour-monologue from Mr. Hopper. The Scholarship Sixth trip to Whitby and Scarborough and the King's Arms Farewell Party will invariably be great successes.

It seems almost perverse to say, after 288,062.01 minutes in the Little Grey Box, that one feels sadness and nostalgia in leaving, but we do. 'Watty', Mark, and Jimmy will undoubtedly be successful officials. Thank you, especially and ineffably. Father Pathe, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hayes, Miss Bottomley and Mrs. McMahon, and also Monsignor Sweeney for correctly allowing this Sixth Form the articulation and autonomy that it deserves and utilises. Thank you to all the officials who have ever helped out (without such as Andy Dick and Mick Smith our task would be infinitely more difficult); to the legendary House Committee, under the leadership of Gerald (Bruce Lee) Mangeolles; to the Senior Society, under Steve Groves and Mark Sobczyk; and finally to the Sixth Form that has a large place in the feelings of almost everyone knowing it well. Now, like Oliver Twist, we must move on.

GARY S. TALLANT.  
DAVID HOPPER.

## SENIOR SIXTH FORM EXECUTIVE 1973-74

**School Captain:** Gary S. Tallant.

**School Vice-Captains:** Teodoro C. Jarmola, David Hopper.

**Chairman of House Committee:** Gerald A. Mangeolles.

**Secretary/Treasurer to the Sixth Form:** Miroslav Papiz.

**Chairman of the Senior Society:** J. Stephen Groves.

**Secretary to the Senior Society:** Mark Sobczyk.

### COMMITTEES 1973-74

**House Committee:** Angela Parkinson, Maria Kijewski, John Kenefick, Terry Parker, Gerard Watkins, Brendan Cooper, Chris Naylor, Gerard Peacock, Michael Hutton, Mark Tallant.

**Entertainments Committee:** Gary S. Tallant, David Hopper, Gerald Mangeolles, Teodoro Jarmola.

**Sixth Form Magazine:** David Hopper, Mark Sobczyk, Miroslav Papiz.

## SENIOR OFFICIALS (ELECTED EASTER 1974)

**School Captain:** Gerard P. Watkins.

**School Vice-Captains:** Mark T. Capel, Stuart J. Brown.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Two weeks before the start of the school year I had no intention of returning to good ol' St. Bede's, but owing to a bout of amnesia the previous June I was compelled to join the rejects and failures in Schol. Six. On returning we were confronted with a serious problem, the elected Chairman had seen fit to join the building trade, "a skilled Bricky no less."

On that first day, I remember it well, Mr. Moore raced round the Common Room looking for a volunteer, cornered me next to the coffee machine and proclaimed me Chairman. I soon learned that a chairman's lot is not a happy one and that it took until the following Easter to adapt to this new role, but by that time it was far too late to start banning every single person in the Common Room, which would have solved all my problems.

Unfortunately, problems there were and problems were solved as best they could, although the minority thought they should be dealt with in a different way: "but you can't ban us when there's only 14 of us in one cubicle." However, of the 250 or so students residing in the Common Room at least one acted in a considerate, unselfish, adult and gentlemanly manner, giving an example by which others could treat the place. The elected House Committee have helped enormously during the year and deserve credit for the condition of the Common Room. On behalf of the Sixth Form I would like to say thank you. Mr. Moore has helped me a great deal and made my job considerably easier, though I think he may still have a few problems as to the actual role of Chairman and particularly the House Committee.

Lastly, may I offer my condolences to the next Chairman, whoever he may be, for although he might have an idea of what he's letting himself in for, believe me, he's going to get a shock. As a previous Chairman once said, "I wish him a strong right arm and a thick skin."

G. A. MANGEOLLES.

## EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

### GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1973

#### Passes on Special Papers

D. C. Buckley, K. Conroy, V. M. Johnson, C. M. Lindon.

#### Passes at Advanced Level

A. Albrow, J. Allinson, R. Bagdonavicius, B. Baxter, M. Brady, S. Brearley,

D. Buckley, J. Campbell, D. Carville, D. Conneally, K. Conroy, D. Cooke, A. Copley, A. Cordial, P. Dawes, P. Deeney, P. Dixon, A. Donnelly, P. Driscoll, G. Driver, H. Dubeck, R. Ellis, M. Furniss, R. Godzicz, R. Greenwood, P. Gross, S. Groves, P. Hackett, J. Haggarty, L. Hallam, P. Harney, P. Mines, J. Honore, D. Hopper, V. Johnson, V. B. Johnson, H. Korol, M. Kykisz, E. Lesniak, M. Levery, M. Lindon, C. Lo Brutto, A. McAvan, D. McDermott, M. McDonald, M. McDonough, J. McMahon, P. Neale, B. O'Callaghan, M. Papiz, T. Parkinson, T. Peacock, D. Pearson, J. Pedley, Ivi. Penrice, C. Peyton, T. Preston, P. Ryan, T. Savory, T. Slaven, M. Sobczyk, A. Spreckley, A. G. Sweeney, J. Wasyluk, P. Waugh, J. West, G. Whelan, S. White, P. Wilkinson, L. Brennan, P. Byrne, J. Charnock, J. Connell, J. Czajka, W. Fedczyszyn, J. Gavins, R. Huyton, M. Jackson, I. Jones, P. Kavanagh, A. Malloy, M. Maniak, K. Meehan, G. Naylor, O. Pleszkan, B. Slingsby, R. Spyrka, R. Whitehead, M. O'Hara, S. Foster, N. Hainsworth, W. Fedorak, P. Humble, F. Szczerban, E. Wegorzewski, K. Bell, Czternastek, A. Davison, S. Dickson, G. Firth, M. Levery, B. Czenkusz, M. Daly, T. Garthwaite, T. Connor.

#### Passes at Ordinary Level

D. Burnett, S. Cockroft, M. Crowther, M. Fasulo, B. Haley, P. Hodgson, R. Jenkins, M. Kipling, S. Kusyj, R. McGrath, F. Melechi, G. Peacock, G. Rees, S. Walker, K. Blaylock, C. Breen, K. Bromley, A. Burgon, P. Collier, G. Cotter, G. Dickson, G. Groves, M. Hackett, M. Howell, A. Iwantschak, M. Jones, M. Matheson, J. O'Callaghan, C. Nayior, A. Shackleton, G. Somma, K. Wilkinson, T. Booth, P. Chambers, S. Clark, M. Conway, J. Eccles, J. Farrar, C. Ford, M. Jennings, M. Kowalczyk, P. Laffan, E. McLaughlin, P. Markowycz, B. Matwiejczyk, L. Misiaczek, G. Moran, A. O'Callaghan, S. Proctor, P. Rhodes, W. Roche, A. Smith, A. Zajackowski, P. Abberton, G. Bottomley, P. Buckley, V. Cilenti, E. Grabczewski, C. Hoare, J. Keighley, M. Krychiwskyj, M. McKeown, L. Matkowskyj, R. Milczanowski, K. Mysko, R. Napolcha, D. Penn, F. Richmond, A. Slack, C. Cragon, R. Deeney, V. Galert, M.

Hawran, W. Hibbits, M. Hutton, E. Jasnocha, P. Kennedy, L. Le Lone, M. Morrin, D. Narey, R. Rayner, A. Redmond, W. Schofield, A. Taglione, M. Tallant, A. Whitehead, A. Biggs, C. Cockroft, M. Couzens, Y. Danielczuk, A. Dee, G. Donnison, M. Emsley, J. Healy, R. Hodgson, S. Johnson, C. Jones, P. Kitching, S. McDermott, T. Moloney, C. Obiedzinski, M. Paynter, R. Sagan, R. Smith, M. Stephens, A. Towriss, J. Alston, D. Barber, G. Barren, T. Baxter, T. Beskorowajny, A. Boyle, A. Brook, K. Buttrick, J. Cahill, M. Capel, P. Ciaffarafa, M. Crabbe, C. Allan, J. Derrig, K. Farmer, S. Hanson, P. Hayden, D. Jackson, T. Cahill, J. Jackson, E. Janiczek, J. Kenefick, H. Kordowicz, P. Lapczak, 6. McCulloch, A. Mullaney, P. Mysko, T. Nowakowski, M. Kijewski, M. Klosinska, M. Levycky, P. Spelis, P. Sugden, B. Todhunter, M. Turczak, M. Walsh, G. Watkins,

C. Whelan, N. Zdolyny, J. O'Melia, N. Pankovas, J. Papai, T. Parker,  
H. Piotr, C. Plumb, N. Pountney, A. Puc, A. Quick, M. Roche, A. Rupkus,  
R. Skelly, G. Smith, S. Smorzaniuk, C. O'Shea, I. Sadowyj.

#### **CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 1973**

D. Bland, D. Burnett, S. Cockroft, M. Crowther, M. Fasulo, S. Gilmartin,  
A.Greco, B.Haley, S.Hewitt, P.Hodgson, J.Jackson,  
R.Jenkins,  
M. Kipling, S. Kusyj, R. McGrath, F. Melechi, M. Parkinson, G. Peacock,  
G. Rees, S.Walker, K. Blaylock, J. Bodnar, C. Breen, K.  
Bromley,  
A. Burgon, E. Campbell, R. Chatt, P. Collier, G. Cotter, G.  
Dickson,  
M. Gaunt, G. Groves, M. Hackett, M. Howell, A. Iwantschak,  
M.Jones,  
P. Leese, N. McDonough, J. Matheson, C. Naylor, J.  
O'Callaghan,  
W. Pianoforini, A. Shackleton, G. Somma, K. Wilkinson, T.  
Booth,  
S. Brown, A. Burlison, P. Chambers, S.Clark, M. Conway, G.  
Costello,  
J. Eccles, J. Farrar, C. Ford, M.Jennings, M. Kowalczyk, P.  
Laffan,  
E. McLaughlin, P. Markowycz, B. Matwiejczyk, L. Misiaczek, G.  
Moran,  
A. O'Callaghan, S. Procter, P. Rhodes, W. Roche, A. Smith, M. Thompson,  
A. Zajackowski, P. Abberton, G. Bottomley, T. Brooks,  
P.Buckley,  
V.Cilenti, J.Dunne, E.Grabczewski, C.Hoare, J.Keighley, M.Krychiwskyj,  
M. McKeown, L. Matkowskyj, R. Milczanowski, K. Mysko, R.  
Naplocha,  
J. Penn, J. Reveley, F. Richmond, R. Serrant, A. Slack, S. Sucharzewski,  
H.Ambrose, M. Borowiczka, C. Cragon, W. Danys, R. Deeney, V. Galert,  
M. Hawran, W. Hibbits, M. Hutton, E. Jasnocha, C. Jones, P.  
Kennedy,  
J.Kudelnitzky, L.LeLohe, M.Morrin, D.Narey, J.O'Shea, M.Piantkiwskyj,  
R. Rayner, A. Redmond, L. Riddeal, W. Schofield, A. Taglione, M.Tallant,  
A. Whitehead, S. Biggs, C. Cockroft, M. Couzens, Y. Danielczyk, A. Dee,  
G. Donnison, M. Emsley, J. Healy, R.Hodgson, S.Johnson,  
C.Jones,  
P. Kitching, S. McDermott, F. Menic, T. Molony, C.  
Obiedzinski,

D.Padgett, M. Paynter, R. Sagan, R. Smith, A. Snook,  
M.Stephens,  
K. Szymanski, A. Towriss, K. O'Brien, A. Bogusz.

#### **PRIZE FOR SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT**

(Presented by the Bradford Catholic Players)

Drama: Philip Wiehl.

## ATHLETICS CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

All teams away to a winning start.

Carl Jones and Ian Swaine return bemedalled from representing the Gt. Britain Catholic Schools' Swimming Team in France.

### OCTOBER

Cross County Teams win Bingley Relays, the Bilborough Cup, and are runners-up in the Boyd Carpenter Trophy.

Under 16 Reserve Football Team win league—after only six matches. G. Dorrival, R. Gregoire, L. Wilkinson represent Bradford Boys' Football Team.

### NOVEMBER

Cross Country Team wins Atherstone Cup.

Intermediate Team becomes Bradford and District Champions.

#### Inter-Form Football Championships

Senior Champions: Upper VI, captain B. Cooper.

Intermediate Champions: 4N, captain M. Brearley.

Junior Champions: 3D, captain J. Hall.

### DECEMBER

#### School Cross Country Championships

Form III Champion: A. O'Hagan.

Form IV Champion: E. Walsh.

Forms V and VI Champion: J. Verity.

#### Team Championship results:

Form IIIJ: Captain J. McEvoy.

Form IVN: Captain C. Walker.

Form VI: Captain S. Clark.

Staff Football Team pulverise a Senior XI in annual match but lost 4—3. Poor refereeing!

## JANUARY

### Bradford Schools' Cross Country Championship results:

Junior Team placed 2nd; Intermediate Team won.

Unable to field a Senior Team!—very significant.

Selected to run for Bradford: O'Hagan, Hardaker, Verity, Crowley, Walker S., Walsh.

Under 14 Football Team wins Bradford League. M. Collins, R. Bleau, J. McEvoy, L. Chaloner, D. Tattersall selected to play for Bradford Boys' U.14s.

Under 14 Reserve Football Team wins league 1.

## FEBRUARY

Cross Country Team wins English Catholic Schools' Title at Coventry.

Junior Team placed second in the Yorkshire Clubs. School Swimming Gala

results:

Form III Champion: E. Sowinski.

Form IV Champion: I. Swaine.

Form V Champion: M. Burke.

Form VI Champion: C. Jones.

Winning teams: Lower VI, 5W, 4B, 3E.

Yorkshire Schools' Cross Country Championship—John Crowley, Jack Verity, Anthony O'Hagan selected to represent the County.

Inter-Grammar School Swimming Gala—School team have one of their best nights—placed second.

## MARCH

Tony Nowakowski plays for England Schoolboys v Scotland at Old Trafford. Scores England's goal.

Intermediate Cross Country Team wins the Northern Schools' Title at Disley.

Jan Kudelnitzky comes in equal first with a 76 in Aer Lingus Schools' Golf Tournament at Headingley Golf Club. Rest of team nowhere.

Under 16 Football Team beaten by Rhodesway 2—1 in Schools' Cup Final.

**14**

Under 15 Football Team wins Walter French Trophy Final beating Wyke Manor 3—1.

Under 14 Football win President's Shield Final, beating Carlton -1 after extra time.

Senior 1st XI draw -2 with Hanson in Senior Cup.

**2-APRIL**

Four Seniors play in Annual Soccer fixture against Glasgow: H. Piotr, T. Nowakowski, C. Plumb, A. Mullaney. Bradford lose 2—1.

School Golfers' fail to qualify in Bradford Schools' Championships held at Keighley Golf Club.

Under 15 7-a-side Football Team win the Mitre Trophy at Sowerby Bridge.

Senior Rugby 7-a-side almost win the Bridlington 'Sevens'.

Senior 1st XI beat Hanson in Senior Cup Final Replay by 2—0 (Amen).

Under 14 6-a-side Football Team won Whitkirk Trophy.

**MAY**

Athletics Team beaten by B.G.S. in annual fixture—first time in three years!

**School Athletics Sports**

A fine day for a change. No new records established.

R. Bleau, Form III champion; R. Gregoire, Form IV champion;

R. Obiedzinski, Form V champion; H. Kordowicz, Form VI champion.

Fourteen athletes qualify for the Bradford Team to compete in the Yorkshire Schools' Athletic Championships at Swinton.

M. Nicholas selected for Bradford Boys' Cricket XI.

School team beat a Staff Cricket XI on St. Bede's Day. Don't know whether to blame senility or sangria.

**COMMENT**

To sum up the achievements of this great variety of teams and sports in which we take part is not easy. Briefly, our policy has been to consolidate our traditionally strong events such as Football, Cross Country, Swimming, Athletics, and to seek to encourage more people to take an interest in Rugby, Basketball, Cricket, Life Saving, Golf and other activities. In some ways we could feel satisfied, but there is still much room for improvement.

At every age our soccer teams triumphed. The Senior 1st XI, for the fourth year running, were Bradford league and cup winners; the Under 16 Team, beaten finalists; the Under 15 team league and cup winners; the Under 14 team likewise. With such a record who can criticise? There is one lesson they can all learn, however, and that is from the much underestimated, and oft maligned Senior Rugby Team. In terms of effort, improvement, co-operation, team spirit and willingness to train they have excelled, certainly giving a lead to the soccer squads.

In Cross Country the school has now established for itself a national rating. We are now expected to win titles wherever we go. In Catholic School circles we reign supreme. Among Northern Schools only our close neighbours down the road offer opposition. It is indeed most gratifying to find hail, rain, sun or snow, the faithful band of Cross Country athletes out training. Their dedication, keenness and loyalty is a shining example to all boys in this school. What a pity such enthusiasm does not rub off on to those who see sport as a waste of time and energy, or beneath their intellectual notice.

Our Swimmers continue to pose their temperamental problems. It is rather strange that each year the wastage of boys with swimming potential is greater than in all other sporting activities. Two distinct groups seem to emerge, the very keen who do their utmost, and those who have to be harried and chased. Inevitably, the question is asked, "Why do we bother?"

To all those members of staff who have given of their time (need I say it?—unpaid), skill and effort, I am indeed grateful. A school's reputation depends to a large degree on the face it presents to the outside world. In this respect our reputation stands high and it is to those members of staff and the boys participating that we are particularly indebted.

To the remainder must go the exhortation: If St. Bede's is to maintain a tradition second to none in the field of competitive sport, then we must have the loyalty, co-operation and support of all. Many schools are no longer able to turn out Saturday teams. Senior boys, athletes, etc. They have just given up the fruitless task of chasing the unwilling. Is this what we would want to happen?

**T.L.**

## ATHLETICS

1974 must rank as a year of change. For several years now it has been obvious that much of the sparkle and interest has been declining. The Inter-Grammar School Athletic Championships, for example, for so long the only major inter-school competition, was dying, and I suppose our unbeaten successes have contributed. When one team wins each year there is a consequent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the other schools. This year, therefore, a new style meeting has been planned bringing in more entrants, more competitors, two divisions, and excluding Seniors. This will enable the meeting to be held later in the year—at the end of June, instead of being crushed into an early and often unsuitable, ill-prepared date immediately after Easter. It is now conceivable (perish the thought) that we will not win, but as a competition, and for the sake of athletics, it is an improvement.

The Bradford Schools' Athletic Association changes this year with the advent of the Metro. The old traditional Bradford Championships and Yorkshire Sports will all be different from now on.

There has been little change, however, in the remorseless pressure exerted by exams, and other commitments. Each year the athletic season is compressed into a smaller and smaller period between the end of Rugby and Football and the commencement of G.C.E. and C.S.E.

With such demands being made there is some excuse for the reluctance of Senior boys to become involved. Everywhere we travel, games masters speak of this decline in co-operation from their teams. This year we felt the draught also. Regrettably there are those who see the need to work on Saturdays as being of paramount importance. There are those who, having wasted nine months previously, suddenly have pangs of conscience at this time. This has been one of our biggest problems in a not successful athletic season. Unless the junior members of the team can see their seniors to be reliable, hard working and loyal, on what are they to base their standards?

The Sixth Form this year with some few notable exceptions has been the worst in my time.

In terms of match successes we are still on the credit side. Wins over Cardinal Hinsley, Hipperholme, All Saints', Colne Valley, should compensate for defeats by B.G.S. and Leeds G.8. Records have proved hard to come by—not surprisingly, as only a national class performance can now succeed. Toothill has established best performances at School and

City level in the Javelin, R. Bleau and R. Obiedzinski are pressing close to the standard. John Crowley should at any time now be our first sub 4 minute 1500 metres runner.

To the fourteen athletes selected to represent Bradford in the Yorkshire School Championships at Swinton on June 7th we wish success.

T.L

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## SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS 1974

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### SUMMARY

100 METRES	Seniors		Kordowicz	11.5
	Under 16's	...	Obiedzinski	11.5
	Under 15's	...	Wilkinson	12.2
	Under 14's	...	Cilenti	12.7
200 METRES	Seniors		Kordowicz	24.8
	Under 16's	...	Obiedzinski	24.6
	Under 15's	...	Ryan	25.8
	Under 14's	...	Bleau	26.5
400 METRES	Seniors		Montgomery	54.2
	Under 16's	...	Crowley	56.2
	Under 15's	....	Rogers	57.2
	Under 14's	...	Bleau	59.9
800 METRES	Seniors		Montgomery	2m. 7.4
	Under 16's	...	Crowley	2m. 4.9
	Under 15's		Rogers	2m. 10.4
	Under 14's	...	McEvoy	2m. 18.9
RELAY	Seniors		Upper VI	48.2
	Under 16's	...	5B	50.2
	Under 15's	....	4W	52.4
	Under 14's	...	3T	54.0
LONG JUMP	Seniors		Bromley	18' 101"
	Under 16's	...	Casey	15' 111"
	Under 15's	...	Gregoire	17' 71"
	Under 14's	...	Plonka	14' 3"

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HIGH JUMP	Seniors		Kordowicz	5' 0"
	Under 16's	...	Casey	4' 7"
	Under 15's	...	Bottomley	4' 8"
	Under 14's	...	Bleau	4' 10"
TRIPLE JUMP	Seniors		Bromley	37' 2"
	Under 16's	....	Summers	34' 3"
	Under 15's	...	Dorrival	36' 7"
	Under 14's	...	Plonka	3CX4"
SHOT	Seniors		Laurence	10.75m
	Under 16's	...	Obiedzinski	11.63m
	Under 15's	...	Pycroft	10.88m
	Under 14's	...	Bleau	9.40m
DISCUS	Seniors		Beskorowajni	32.22m
	Under 16's	...	Obiedzinski	36.64m
	Under 15's	...	Tetley	24.00m
	Under 14's	...	McEvoy	23.96m
JAVELIN	Seniors		Paynter	35.05m
	Under 16's	...	Toothill	46.05m
	Under 15's	...	Tetley	26.04m
	Under 14's	...	Hunt	26.04m

#### INTER-FORM RESULTS

Form III 1st, 3T 71pts.; 2nd, 3J 65pts.; 3rd 3W 44pts. Form IV  
1st, 4W 72pts.; 2nd, 4B 67pts.; 3rd, 4A 64pts. Forms V and VI  
1st, 5S 74pts.; 2nd, 5E 58pts.; 3rd, 5B 55pts.

#### VICTOR LUDORUM PRESENTATIONS

Form III R. Bleau.  
Form IV R. Gregoire.  
Form V J. Crowley.  
Form VI G. Donnison.

## RUGBY

### FIRST FIFTEEN

Played 25; Won 11; Lost 13; Drawn 1. Points for 486; against 319.

Faced with its toughest fixture list ever the 1st XV had, as statistical analysis shows, a mixed season. Severely limited by lack of size and weight, the team moved away from forward play to fast open rugby relying upon speed, skill and flair.

Several fine victories were enjoyed, notably those over Newman and T.A.S.C. colleges and the record 94—0 win over St. Thomas Aquinas, while many of our defeats against such tough opposition as Morley, Rothwell and Coine Valley and the Old Boys were by the narrow margin of a single goal.

An outstanding aspect of the season were the team's performances in the Bradford, Bridlington and Ilkley sevens tournaments. At Bradford and Bridlington the team lost narrowly in the semi-finals while at Ilkley we just failed to qualify for the finals, winning two out of three games; first class results in this, our first full season of sevens rugby against experienced opposition, indicate the ever growing strength of rugby at St. Bede's.

Of the side, all are worthy of public acclaim. Full back Summers (Form V) looks a great prospect; wings Barrett and Trytek were strong in attack and defence, while the strong running of centres Whitehead and Paynter rounded off the attacks set-up by half-backs Capel and Donnison. Paynter emerged as leading try scorer with fifteen touch-downs, while Donnison with over 200 points was leading points scorer. The pack, ably led by Mysko, made up for lack of possession from set-pieces by showing tremendous drive and energy in the loose, Mysko and Booth ensuring possession from the rucks and mauls. Second-row Jennings and Reveley were always in support while the back-row of Cockcroft, O'Callaghan and Narey were mobile and always in pursuit. Others included utility Thornton, hooker Kenefick and wingers-cum-wing forwards Brear and Peacock.

Highlights of the season were the trip to Newman College, Birmingham, where we won both a close game and the hearts of many, and a 7—2 victory at soccer over the 2nd XI.

Our thanks to Mr. Hirst for his guidance and encouragement throughout the season and special thanks (and curses) to Mr. Lonergan for the rigorous (and murderous) training sessions he put us through to ensure our fitness.

Footnote: The following were awarded district trials—Whitehead, Paynter, Donnison, Capel, Mysko and Cockroft.

Sevens squad: Capel, Donnison, Whitehead, Paynter, Summers, Cockroft, Jennings, Mysko, Booth.

M.T.C.

### **COLTS' FIFTEEN**

Played 19; Won 4; Lost 15.

Despite the obvious connection between playing ability and results, there is an even greater connection between this year's results and the general attitude of nearly half the squad. It would leave much to be desired in a kindergarten. Training and practice sessions were poorly attended and timekeeping on Saturday mornings was equally shoddy.

It was a pity that the boys who wanted to make a success of the team were unable to do so because of the unco-operative attitude of the others. Not surprisingly, the resultant lack of knowledge of the game and the total absence of teamwork made us a 'pushover' for many teams for the majority of the season.

The pleasing point was that the boys' enjoyment of the game, the prime objective after all, did not seem adversely affected, and in fact the latter half of the season saw them turn into a reasonably good tackling and scrummaging side (force of habit by then, it would appear).

A mention must go to the following who, despite the odds, tried their utmost on the field to keep the team going. Pycroft—an exceptional tackler; McMahan—a powerful runner in possession; Bottomley—a tall possession getter in the line-out; Deeney—so often the better scrum-half in a game and an inspiration in hard times; and also Long, Cherkowski, and Routledge.

Players: Funnell, Shorten, Johnson, Teggin, Graham, Marada, Farmer, McMahan, Bottomley, Routledge, Deeney, Long, Pycroft, Cherkowski, Gibson, Baxter, Wilkie.

K. NAREY.

## **FOOTBALL**

### **SENIOR FIRST ELEVEN**

Played 23; Won 19; Drawn 3; Lost 1. Goals for 101; against 25.

One defeat in a programme of twenty-three matches reflects the strength and ability of this year's side. The Bradford Schools' Cup and League title were retained for the fourth consecutive season. Unfortunately, the only defeat occurred in a Yorkshire Schools' Cup 1st round replay and caused an early exclusion from a competition in which we have done so well in the past. This was particularly annoying in that we later defeated twice the side which knocked us out, and also we beat the losing Yorkshire Cup finalists by the convincing margin of four goals to one. Nevertheless, it has been a successful year.

The most noticeable features of the team were its co-operation on the field, its willingness to run and support and its spirit. There was again an absence of 'stars' and individual equality was more to the fore than in the past, when we have undoubtedly fielded teams of greater individual ability but which tended to rely too much on this and expected victories to come without hard work. The work rate of this year's side has been high. Balance was another effective aspect—a safe goalkeeper, a determined and aggressive back four, a midfield trio which had more stamina and skill than pace, and three front runners who had pace, delicate control and sharp finishing between them.

In goal. Peter Kitching was a quiet, unspectacular but very steady and reliable player. Five players shared the full back positions and there was very little to choose between them—Gerard Rees, Stephen Scanlon, Michael Couzens, Andrew Slack and Anthony Walker. At the heart of the defence, Andrew Mullaney and Gerard Smith continued their long built understanding of centre back play, and were really the rock upon which most forward lines foundered. In midfield Henry Piotr, Teodoro Jarmola and Brendan Cooper co-ordinated their play well and had the canny ability to choose the right moments to go forward or to hold in defence. Up front, Col6r Plumb provided quickness of pace and strong shooting, Tony Nowakowski had delicate ball control and sharp finishing second to none, and Brian Haley showed old style wing play and threw over many telling crosses. Malcolm Thornton played in a number of matches and was a reliable reserve.

Four of the team, Piotr, Mullaney, Nowakowski and Plumb were selected to play for the Bradford Schools' Team in the annual match at Valley Parade. Tony Nowakowski was selected to play for Yorkshire Schools

and crowned his season by being chosen for the England Schools Under 19 team, scoring in each of the two matches against Scotland and Wales.

Players who represented the school: Kitching, Rossi, Melaw, Rees, Scanlon, Walker, Slack, Couzens, Brown, Mullaney, Smith, Piotr, Cooper, Jarmola, Thornton, Dickson, Piomb, Nowakowski, Haley.

C.S.G.

### PERSONALISED HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

September: Manager pessimistic on potential; but Jarmola back from exile and Kitching arrives from the hills.

October: Only defeat of the season; opposing referee seen kissing his wife in jubilation! Reserve goalkeeper blamed for defeat, of course!

A Bede's referee is called before an enquiry panel!

November: Getting cold now; despite poor play, Haley retains his place—manager impressed with his half time provisions!

December: A contrasting month; Scanlon unhappy—his new tooth not delivered on 25th—Walker delighted on arrival of new set of Bi-Focals. January: Thornton unavailable; off to make a new 'Best of Marty' series: Haley rewards the manager by beating his full back for the first time.

February: An eventful month; Mullaney purchases a vintage 'Day' bow tie in readiness for Cup celebrations. Jarmola, now so rotund, has to borrow head of P.E's shorts! 'Brian' receives eleven Valentine cards— including one from a member of the English department!

March: Plumb upset the team rhythm by arriving promptly for the start of a match. Cooper misses his first game—a clash with a hairdressing appointment.

April: Manager knocked up at 11.30 p.m. by England Schools' star back from tour enquiring about the next game—a decidedly Bridgette giggle coming from parked car!

May: 2—0 Cup victory; on collecting the Cup, Piotr seen to smile! Kitching grunts, has a celebration drink under duress and disappears—back next year we wonder ?

«R-.,

June: Manager refuses to sign another contract on hearing that the Bell's Whisky award has gone to the U.14 manager for the 5th year.

### SENIOR SECOND ELEVEN

Played 16; Won 11; Drawn 3; Lost 2.

After the results of the previous year, this season was most disappointing. The record, it is true, seems reasonable, but with the exception of matches played against Salt's and Carlton it is difficult to remember any occasion when the team played as well as it might.

To their credit, the players trained hard and the performances of several deserve mention—Slack and Brown for their consistency, Watkins and Ratcliffe for their improvement and, most of all, Tallant for his contribution to Senior Soccer while here at St. Bede's. Moreover, the team never lost its enthusiasm for the game which was most pleasing, for the players were faced on at least six occasions by the failure of other schools to fulfil fixtures. Their refusal to become disheartened was a credit to them. Finally, a word of mention for Messrs. Piossi and Begaj, whose altercations in some foreign tongue kept the team, and usually the opposition, greatly amused.

Those representing the school regularly were: Tallant (capt.), Puc, Howell, Montgomery, Slack, Begaj, Brown, Iwaniuk, Rossi, Ryan, Ratcliffe, Watkins, Dickson, Adams.

P.A.C.

### U.16 FIRST ELEVEN

Played 20; Won 16; Drawn 0; Lost 4. Goals for 76; against 20.

The team was entered into a new league this year owing to the raising of the school leaving age and had mixed fortune. The first week back at school they were informed that they had to play three matches in a week for the Under 16 **Pepsi-Cola** national contest. They were unfortunate in meeting Wyke in the first game and lost 1—4. This virtually put them out of the competition but they played with spirit and hope and won the other games A—1 at Fairfax and 13—1 at St. Blaise, but Wyke managed to win their games. After such a disappointing start, the boys settled into the league programme and gave a good account of themselves throughout the year. They were very keen and few ever missed weekly training.

There were some very good games in the league and the team managed the fixtures by only losing twice, on both occasions when players had been called up by higher circles. After Christmas the new schools' Cup had to be played for. The team reached the final to meet the old enemy, Rhodesway, at Parry Lane. The game was won and lost in the first half when Rhodesway had two chances and scored twice, whilst we could only score one. The second half was all one way traffic, but we could not score the equaliser.

The season finished as it began with a disappointment, but the year as a whole had been enjoyable and successful.

The players and reserves who played hard and well on all occasions when asked, were: Melaugh, Ratcliffe D., Ratcliffe J., Walker N., Walker A., Hitchen, Thornton, Scanlon (capt.), Cockroft, Toothill, Brook, Caton, Casey, Leban, Sheard R., Austick.

I. DAVEY.

#### **UNDER 16 RESERVES**

Played 6; Won 5; Drawn 1; Lost 0. Goals for 31; against 13.

This was a short, successful season for the team. They won the league and almost every game. They were very keen and would have liked more games together, although many played for the 1st XI and the Senior reserves.

I. DAVEY.

#### **UNDER 18 FIRST ELEVEN**

Played 20; Won 9; Lost 3; Drawn 8. Goals for 43; against 32. A successful though frustrating season!

The season started well with the team being undefeated until the semi-final of the City Supporters' Cup, when they were defeated 2—1 by Wyke Manor in a game where we had much of the play but could not score!

By November the rot had well and truly set in as far as postponements were concerned. Although we were prepared to field weakened teams owing to players being selected for Bradford Boys, our opponents were not prepared to do the same. This factor, together with postponements due to the weather, meant that all the teams in our division had an impossible backlog of fixtures at the end of the season. However, we are pleased to report that the team was declared winners of their division and in a play-off for the league championship against our old antagonists, Wyke Manor, we won 3—1, so the team's efforts had not all been in vain.

Another high point of the season was our victory in March in the Mitre 6-a-side tournament held at Sowerby Bridge.

The team captain was again Brearley, whose stature as a defensive player is continually growing. Up front the forwards were well marshalled by Gregoire and Armstead. It was the lack of opportunity of playing together, which prevented the forwards from becoming a lethal goal scoring machine. In goal was the much improved Serrant—who has grown considerably since Form Three.

The following represented Bradford Boys who reached the quarter-finals of the English Schools' Trophy: Gregoire, Dorival, Wilkinson.

Players representing the school: Brearley (capt.), Serrant, Wozniak, Tetley, Brown, Lewis, Madin, Armstead, Wilkinson, Dorival, Gregoire, Swaine, Nicholas Aherne, Mattiocco, O'Shea, Cierpiol.

D.R.W.

#### **UNDER 15 SECOND ELEVEN**

Played 11; Won 4; Lost 4; Drew 3.

Like the First Eleven, the Second Eleven also had to contend with frequent team changes.

It was an enjoyable season and the players gave of their best. Continual team changes upset their rhythm and so they were not as successful as the First Eleven.

In the team were many fine players who in a few years could mature into excellent players—such as—Holgate, Starr, Aherne and Lambert.

Jennings was a completely reliable captain, a steadying influence in the back four.

Players representing the school: Wozniak, Aherne, Jennings, Lambert, Starr, Holgate, Hursarz, Henderson, Gallagher, Sutcliffe, Colligan, Jackson, O'Neil.

D.R.W.

#### **UNDER 14 FOOTBALL XI**

League Winners. President's Shield Winners. Whitkirk Trophy Winners.

Played 17; Won 16; Lost 0; Drawn 1. Goals for 80; against 18.

To attempt to continue an unbeaten league sequence extending back to the September of 1969 was indeed a formidable task. This year's newcomers, however, proved themselves more than equal to it and emerged yet again unbeaten.

The inevitable frustrations of selecting two teams from over a hundred 'hopefuls' caused the usual headaches. We have to be seen to be fair and everyone must be given a chance to show his ability. From this broad base of interest springs our success. Just as long as we can continue to turn out four or five teams in each age group, the competition for first team places will ensure a high standard.

Our early matches were real struggles for survival. Gradually, however, the required type of player emerged and without sacrificing defence a fluent all out attacking style developed. Much is written today about how planning, coaching and defensive set-ups have contributed to the lack of individual skill and flair. This accusation could not be made in this case. We have always attempted to allow each player to use his own particular skills and blend them into a basic team pattern.

In goal Cavalier! more than compensated for his lack of size by his courage and skill. Full backs Stislo and Ainsworth were strong in the tackle and learned to add width to our attack by intelligent backing up.

Centre defenders Michael Collins and David Tattersall worked well together and effectively blocked out most threats. Collins, good in the air, gained confidence as the season progressed; Tattersall was our most consistent player, always cool and resourceful under pressure.

In midfield John Hall was a tireless worker who always did his utmost, a real pleasure to have him in the team. Attempting to play in the middle of the midfield was Gerald Marks. I feel this is the hardest position on the field for a boy to play well. It is so easy to find yourself in 'no man's land', helping neither in defence nor attack. Gerald, however, did well and always made his impact.

On the flanks the strength and speed of Julian McEvoy, who could always put defences under pressure, was balanced by the artistry and control of Burgan, probably our best ball player. Richard Bleau, the leading goal scorer, had devastating speed and a thunderous shot. When he develops confidence and aggressiveness he will indeed make a formidable player.

Backing up this array of talent were reserves Dunn, Gallagher and Larkin, who could be brought in without ever weakening the side.

The last word must go to our captain, Lance Challoner. After holding the side together in the early, shaky part of the season, he was able to play a less dominant role as the season progressed. His will to win and tremendous ability to pass accurate balls were great assets.

In conclusion, there is the nucleus of players here which compares favourably with the best St. Bede's has produced. This, however, is only the beginning and it will be the dedication to training, discipline and acquisition of skill over the next four years which will really set the seal on success.

T.L.

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cc



Mr. J. FATTORINI, K.S.G.



Mr. T. V. WALSH, M.A., F.R.G.S.

AUSTIN J.  
SWEENEY



#### UNDER 14 FOOTBALL SECOND ELEVEN

Bradford League Champions.

"Is it 'Match of the Day' or 'Mouth of the Day' kids watch on T.V. these days?" a spectator asked during the early part of the season; this, alas, was the impression given by many of our third formers at the beginning of the year. The footballers did initially have a touch of this mouth and hot-air disease. Having said that, tribute must be paid to this Under 14 squad for the rapid recovery they made in this regard; they got down to the job of playing football and were a credit to the school at home and away, winning for themselves, not only the title of Bradford League Champions, but also respect and praise from other schools.

Consistently outstanding performances were given by Melvin and Gallagher. Dunne, the captain, improved with every match; his performances were an inspiration to the team at all times, but especially in the last crucial games of the season. Whitehead and Naylor were competent in goal. Parry and Clayton showed a lot of determination in defence. Charles and Nolan showed skill and promise. A notable feature of the season was the scoring power of Birch, Nolan, Lewis, Active and Sorrhaindo. Lewis and Birch were also ready to defend when necessary.

Many others contributed to the season's success: Ryan, Larkin, Lancaster, Bowes, Powch completely filled vacancies.

There are many more victories ahead for this squad; we hope that they continue to play the game and enjoy it as they have done this season.

J.N.O'C.

#### CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Is it cricket that is the gentleman's game? Pardon my ignorance! There have been moments, though, even in that game when tempers have frayed and the green turf has been left covered with cushions and empty beer bottles. "That's part of the game," we hear from the more vehement and wildly vociferous supporters of football. Noise there is certainly in the course of Cross Country Competition—the vigorous, the urgent noise of one team member, before or after his own race, urging on his companions of an age-group above or below his own. But the conduct of the hooligan is hardly evident. Is the energy toll too great for that? The degree of concentration, the exercise of self-discipline too high? That may well be the case, and that serves too to heighten the exhilaration of victory.

St. Bede's tasted that exhilaration this year with a frequency commensurate with that of recent years. It is the exhilaration of being and of remaining one of the outstanding school teams of the district, the county and the country. Victories were won, trophies carried off at all those levels. For two successive years we have taken the Bradford Schools, the Bradford and District Clubs, the Yorkshire Clubs, the Northern Schools and the English Catholic Schools titles. There were other trophies too added to the cabinet—three relay cups from Bingley, Bilborough and Atherstone, even a 'B' team victory for the Under-15's in a Senior age-level race at St. John's College in York.

Team victories are not attained without brilliance among one at least of the members of the team. Our individual awards this year grew larger than ever. The nucleus of the Bradford Intermediate Team came from the School—John Crowley, Jack Verity, Stephen Walker and Eric Walsh. Anthony O'Hagan and Peter Hardaker were members of the Bradford Junior Team. Of these John Crowley, Jack Verity and Anthony O'Hagan also won County Caps, and Anthony O'Hagan ran in the English Catholic Schools' Team in an international event against Scotland and France and helped towards an English victory.

We were pleased to welcome an enthusiastic brigade of runners into Form Three. Let there be no less enthusiastic intake next year! We were even more pleased to see the entry into the highest honours of two most reliable of our competitors. In the past their efforts won glory for the team; this year they gained as well the glory as individuals among the best: Jack Verity and Stephen Walker. It was an eventful, a glorious, a most enjoyable season; may the pattern long continue.

E.W.P.

## CRICKET

### 1973

Once again, the cricket season was a brief affair but some good results were produced. The Senior team played four games before Whit, and two after the exams, of which two ended in defeat. Highlight of the short season was the hostile but rewarding fast bowling of Brendan O'Callaghan who received his school cap for taking six wickets for 18 runs against Cardinal Hinsley. Mark Paynter was the mainstay of the batting, scoring an eventful 46 runs against Grange in a match which we won by one wicket in the last over, ending Grange's unbeaten four year run. In the annual Staff match, the team once again succumbed to the 'kidology' tactics of the Staff in a match played in beautiful conditions and friendly spirit at Salem's ground.

An Under-15 Eleven operated with a high degree of ability in their programme of five matches and came through unbeaten. Excellent batting and bowling was provided by Neil Walker, Graham Summers, Christopher Keighley and Bob Sheard, and these four, together with Toothill, united into a formidable five-a-side team which won the Bradford Schools' Knock-out Tournament by a decisive margin.

### 1974

The season is underway again. The Seniors have lost to Salt's and defeated Grange. Mark Paynter has received his school cap for 50 runs scored against Grange. The Under-15 Eleven has played only one game so far, losing by seven runs in a cup match at Grange—two other games having been lost to the weather. Antony Nicholas has played well and has been selected for the Bradford Schools' Team.

An Under-14 team has been entered for the league this year but has lost its opening two matches. Creditable performances have been given by M. Holmes and T. Pedley for this team.

C.S.G.

## SWIMMING

After our most successful season last year, the prospects were promising and in the main our hopes were fulfilled. In two years of competitive Swimming only Bradford G.S. have beaten us and they rank as a national class side. This would give some indication of the strength of the school team. This season we have triumphed over Cardinal Hinsley, Belle Vue, Buttershaw, Morley, Grange, Carlton, Hanson, Tong, Eccleshill, Thornton, and the full programme of events completed in spite of the Baths' closure owing to the Miners' Strike.

Again we have had our problems trying to get those with ability into the frame of mind where they are keen, reliable and hard working enough to want success. This year's newcomers were a great disappointment. So many talented swimmers just don't want to know. As soon as the going looks as if it's going to be tough, they opt out. In contrast to this, we said farewell to the captain of the team, Jacques Honore, at Easter. For the past seven years he has been an example of willing co-operation, cheerful hard work, reliability and loyalty which had its effect on all those with whom he came in contact. Running a Swimming team really would be a pleasure if all were as keen as Jacques.

Carl Jones has continued his victorious way and has earned the honours and representations which have come his way. His style, dedication and competitive ability have been good examples to the 'lesser lights'.

Selecting other notabilities from this squad is not easy. Ian Swaine is our most consistent and versatile swimmer after Carl Jones, Burke, the most improved. Sowinski, the pick of the new arrivals, and the Under-15 Medley Relay team our regular Record Busters.

Yet again the conclusion must be one of exhortation. If the school is to maintain these traditions there must be a greater willingness on everyone's part to work hard, compete well and become the responsible and reliable participants in a worthwhile activity.

The following represented the school :

**Form 3** Dunn, Swaine, Plonka, Hunt, McCann, Archer, Sowinski.

**Form 4** Swaine, Mandziuk, Rsvitt, McMahan, Brearley, Baxter, Shorten, Peat.

**Form 5** Nunn, Burke, Whittaker, Florence, Nichol, Walker, Shaw,

Hudson. **Form 6** Honore, Jones, Mandziuk, Donnison,

Whittaker, Jennings.

#### BRADFORD INTER-GRAMMAR SWIMMING RESULTS

1st, Bradford 120; 2nd, St. Bede's 102; 3rd, Cardinal Hinsley 75; 4th, Belle Vue 61; 5th, Grange 39; 6th, Buttershaw 35; 7th Carlton 35; 8th, Hanson 26; 9th, Tong 5; 10th, Eccleshill 1; 11th, Thornton 1.

#### SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA RESULTS

FREESTYLE	Forms	11	331 yards	1.	Sowinski	19. 8
		1				
	Forms	IV	50 yards	1.	McMahon	28, 1
	Forms	V	50 yards	1.	Nunn	29. 0
	Forms	VI	50 yards	1.	Jones	27. 1
BREAST STROKE	Forms	III	331 yards	1.	Plonka	23, 1
	Forms	IV	50 yards	1.	Swaine	32, 0
	Forms	V	50 yards	1.	Burke	32. 5
	Forms	VI	50 yards	1.	Mandziuk	33, 1
BACK STROKE	Forms	III	331 yards	1.	Sowinski	25. 2
	Forms	IV	50 yards	1.	Mandziuk	34.7
	Forms	V	50 yards	1.	Burke	34. 0
	Forms	VI	50 yards	1.	Jennings	38 5

BUTTERFLY	Forms	III	331 yards	Dunn	23.8
	Forms	IV	1 . 331 yards	Swaine	19.2
	Forms	V	1 . 331 yards	Nunn	19.5
	Forms	VI	1 . 331 yards	Jones	17.5
INTER-FORM MEDLEY RELAY	Forms	III	4 x 331 yards 4	1. HIE 1.	1.43.1
	Forms	IV	x 331 yards 4 x	IVB 1.	1.31.0
	Forms	V	331 yards 4 x	VW 1.	1.30.0
	Forms	IV	331 yards	L.VI	1.19.3
INTER-FORM FREESTYLE TEAMS	Forms	III	4 x 331 yards 4	1. HIE 1.	1.31.7
	Forms	IV	x 331 yards	IVB 1.	1.19.3
	Forms	V	4x331 yards 4	VW 1.	1.18.7
	Forms	VI	x 331 yards	L.VI	1.19.1

#### FORM RESULTS

Forms VI

1. L.VI 39pts., capt. C. Jones; 2. U.VI 31pts., capt. M. Jennings.

Forms V

1. VW 38pts., capt. Smith; 2. VN 36pts., capt. C. Hudson;

3. VS 32pts., capt. D. Nunn.

Forms IV

1. IVB 45pts., capt. G. Revitt; 2. IVW 38pts., capt. J. McMahon;

3. IVN 37pts., capt. M. Brearley.

Forms III

1. HIE SOpts., capt. A. Swaine; 2. MIT 29pts., capt. E. Sowinski;

3. IIIR 20pts., capt. J. Plonka.

#### TROPHY WINNERS

Senior C. Jones, L.VI (School Swimming Captain).

Under 16 M. Burke, V.

Under 15 I. Swaine.

Under 14 Sowinski.

#### OBITUARY—MR. AUSTIN J. SWEENEY

It is with regret that we have to record the death of Mr. Austin Sweeney, a Foundation Governor of the School. He was an Old Boy of the school, and in their turn his sons followed him. He was a solicitor with a busy practice, but found time in 1967 to join the governing body and was a diligent attender at Governors' meetings. He was very active, and though his opinions were not always acceptable to his fellow-Governors, they respected his sincerity and his concern for doing his best for the school. The sympathies of the school go to his wife and family. A memorial Mass was said at the school. May he rest in peace.

## SENIOR SOCIETY

Chairman: J. Stephen Groves. Secretary: Mark Sobczyk. No sooner had we arrived back at school than did the Senior Society begin to function with a well attended discussion on "Drugs 73," given by Bradford Police.

Dave Heroin, having eluded the police, was able to appear at the Third Meeting, a debate with Bradford Girls' Grammar School, on the motion "This House Believes that Television is the Bane of Society." His opposer was Mr. Andrew Dick, a self confessed Mullard E.16 Diode Valve and once writer of incoherent speeches, this latter fact being due to his trying to copy his hero, Dave Haemorrhoid.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Second Meeting? The Staff Forum, reintroduced after an absence of three years, accumulated the abundant talents of Mr. Hayes (Smasher Holdsworth, drunken history profs.. Biggies and all . . . ), Mr. Ramsay ("I could buy this school if I wanted to!"), Mr. Millward ("I don't have time to go out except on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday!"), and "debutante," Miss Clare ("I don't know!"). The insouciance and spirit of the Panel met with the appropriate response from the audience, while Miss Clare's se tenant en dehors met with the appropriate response from the flustered Chairman, which, in turn, met with the appropriate response from Miss Clare.

The Fourth Meeting was a sort of internal ecclesiastical conglomeration of Father "wanna see my bunnies?" Burtoft and his chum John "dog collars turn me on" Nichols, to be opposed by an equally fancy pair, Dave Heartburn and Miss Mulqueen. Father Burtoft, in his usual incogitant style, pranced about with the lectern and attempted to:

- (a) feed the multitudes with plastic slimming bread,
- (b) psycho-analyse a pound note,
- (c) convince us that we in Scholarship Sixth are fik,
- (d) convince Dave Hysterectomy that he is even fikker.

All in the cause of trying to persuade the Floor to vote against the motion "This House Believes that Happiness is Pound Shaped," Dave Hypodermic was reduced by (d) to a quivering seven-stone weakling, only kept upright by the lectern across which he so frequently sprawls. As had been anticipated, the star-studded cast brought multitudes of people to the debate. Fr. Burtoft & Co. were defeated by 16 votes to three with nine abstentions.

Mr. Desmond Joyce, speaking about "Crime and the Courts" told an amusing anecdote concerning a tough yobbo who was wandering through town with a motor-cycle chain wrapped around his knuckles, and who, on being questioned as to its purpose unabashedly replied, "It's to keep me 'and warm." He also showed some "full-frontal German war atrocities" under the guise of Police murder photographs, which make the Belfast bomb disasters look like a censored version of Play School.

Unfortunately, the Sixth Meeting was to be the last of the debates: but indeed, it was a debate of debates, held with St. Joseph's College. The motion was taken from Jeremiah Sunnysshoes Gospill, namely, "Dis 'ouse, 'im believe dat chivalry be ded!" Two new speakers were found: the twelve-foot-high rubber-armed-bendi-cuddly-kiddies' gorilla—Dave Narey, and Gerry Naylor's double, Chris. Mr. Narey, being a newcomer to the debating scene could not apparently help delivering his speech like Jeremy Throw-Up had done the previous night during the Liberals' Party Polytickle Broadcast, and even ended with the heart-rending phrase—"Take Power, Vote Narey!" The only comment to make about Miss Dundas' speech is that Dave Hormone could not understand any of the words in it, and his interest in the debate was only kept alive by the notorious debate-disrupter, Tim Slaven, giving a flamboyant display in the balcony.

I have yet failed to mention mighty "Steve the Debate," our Chairman, who excelled himself at the end of the main speeches, with magniloquent wilds of his puny hammer in an attempt to quieten the Floor. As with all good debates the motion was defeated before the highest attendance of the year—92.

There is only one thing left: to thank all the people who took part in this year's activities, and all the people who helped organise them and make tea beforehand.

MARK SOBCZYK, DAVID HOPPER.

## CHESS 1973-74

### TABLE OF RESULTS: BRADFORD SCHOOLS' CHESS LEAGUE

	Open I Team	Open II Team	U.15
	<b>Team</b>		
Grange Boys'	won 6—0		lost 5—1
Woodhouse Grove	won 6—0		lost 6—0
Thornton	won 6—0		drew
Rhodesway		won 4—2	won 4 <sup>^</sup> —1\$

Bradford G.S	lost 4—2		
Salt G.S.	won 5—1		lost 44—H
Hanson		won by default	
Grange Girls'		won by default	won 44—14
Carlton	won 54—i	won 5—1	won 5—1
Eccleshill		won 5—1	won 34—24
Boiling Girls'		won 5—1	
Belle Vue	won 4—2		won 34—24
Buttershaw		won 5—1	won 34—24
St. Joseph's		won 5—1	
Fairfax			won by default
Final League Positions:	1st	1st	3rd

## FRSENDLY MATCHES

St. Michael's College, Leeds (Open I); drew.  
 Bradford G.S. (U.15); lost 5—1.  
 Boiling Girls' (U.15, 4 boards); won 4—0.

## "SUNDAY TIMES" TOURNAMENT (Open I Team):

John Smeaton High School, Leeds; won 54—!••  
 Leeds Grammar School; won 44—14-  
 Thornes House School, Wakefield; won 54—t.  
 St. Michael's College, Leeds; won 44—14 (on adjudication).  
 Bradford G.S. (zone final); lost 34—24.

Yorkshire Schools' Chess Jamboree, Thornes House, Wakefield, November 10th. Open I Team won Open Division I, thereby retaining Yorkshire Championship; Open II Team won Open Division IIIA.

## Players:

Open I: Dick (capt). Groves, Lapczak, Le Lohe, Matkowskyj, Smorzaniuk,  
 Taglione. Open II: Beskorowajny (capt.), Ciaffarafa, Daly,  
 Jasnocha, Morawski,  
 Pickford, Papai. U.15: Howard (capt.). Cutler, Gebka,  
 Hardaker C., Malinowski, Procyk,  
 Stageman, Stepan, Wozniak.

In another highly successful year's chess, the Open I team's hard efforts were rewarded when they retained the league championship and the Yorkshire championship, and reached the zone final of the Sunday Times Tournament. Sadly, February 13th proved an unlucky day for us, as we found ourselves up against our old rivals, Bradford Grammar School, the only side in the local league to beat this school in the Open I Section this year and last year. The close-fought game kept everybody guessing, until B.G.S. eventually gained the upper hand and the zone championship. The Open II team had an unbroken record of success, being generally older and more experienced than the teams fielded against them. At Wakefield in November they beat all comers and won their division. The U.15 team recovered remarkably from a distinctly shaky start. Being too keen to succumb to the temptation to despair, they responded well to their own increased experience and instruction from senior players. After Christmas they never lost a game, and did very well to come third in the league.

In other competitions, individual players have been chosen to represent Bradford in inter-city matches; these were Dick, Taglione and Le Loh6. A sizeable contingent from this school entered the local schools' knockout competition; of these Taglione and Hardaker C. have reached the semi-finals in their respective sections.

The McManus knock-out competition within the school is in its final stages with Taglione defending his title against either Malinowski, Procyk or Scanlon.

It has been encouraging to see more third-formers joining the Chess Club. To give them and the fourth-formers a purpose in their chess-life, the long-planned ladder competition has been instituted. It has run quite well in spite of boys who, possibly through over-enthusiasm, have kept getting into muddles with their challenges. More serious, and far less excusable, has been interference with names on the ladder, which has caused its withdrawal for a time. Nevertheless, the ladder has given the younger players something to strive for, and has enabled talent to assert itself; several capable players have worked their way up from the bottom to the first fifteen "rungs."

With the generous help and co-operation of the Technical Department, it has been possible to build a demonstration board. We hope this will prove useful in helping Senior players to pass on their knowledge to Juniors, since it is this that has helped this school to attain and hold the commanding position it enjoys in chess.

Thanks are due, as always, to the captains for their reliability and painstaking efforts to select suitable teams; and to the players themselves. Messrs. Marsh and Joyce are also to be thanked for a variety of services which have made life easier for all concerned during this very busy year. J. C. EASTWOOD, Master i/c Chess.

## THE SCOUT YEAR

July-August '73

Summer camp—Oban. About 24 Scouts and 10 Venture Scouts attended the first Scout camp in Scotland for many years. It was a quiet camp spent in the grounds of Dunollie Castle, the home of the Chief of the McDougall clan. As well as the usual camp activities, we climbed Ben Nevis and Ben Cruachan and visited the Isles of Mull and Iona.

September

The year began with our plans for a gang show in November being thwarted by strikes, national emergencies and power cuts, and we were eventually forced to postpone it until October '74 and just hope for a winter free from industrial strife!

October-December

At mid-term, 10 Venture Scouts took part in a very enjoyable hiking expedition to Grinton in Swaledale.

The New Year was celebrated in style at Hag Dyke, with the eating, drinking and singing of New Year's Eve being the climax of this memorable event.

January-June

A resurgence of enthusiasm from all instilled new life into the troop. Many activities were re-introduced. The band (being re-equipped) was given a new lease of life, and made great progress.

We were sorry, at this time, to see the departure from the Scouts of Mr. Keith Hirst who has, for the last three years, held the fort strongly in the Scout troop. We offer our thanks for these years of service and hope that he may find time in the future to help us once again.

Looking ahead, this year's summer camp will be held at Silverdale, the Gang Show is to be presented at the end of October, and a trip to Rome is being organised for 1975, the Holy Year.

Present and past Scouts

We have been very sorry to hear of the death of Mgr. Tindall. He established the troop in 1908, thus making history in forming what turned out to be the first Catholic, and the first school troop in the world.

Next year should be quite a year for St. Bede's Scouts, for if the present enthusiasm continues, we should be champion troop again by next summer.

C.N., D.N., G.P.

Postscript

We are to hold a Reunion Buffet and Dance for "Old" St. Bede's Scouts and Friends at First Martyrs' on Saturday, September 7th. Details from Mrs. Naylor—Bradford 42963.

## MR. JOSEPH FATTORINI

At the September meeting last year Mr. Joseph Fattorini announced that because of his commitments to the Health Service he had decided to retire from the Governing Body. His father was a Governor before him, and in 1951 Mr. Fattorini joined the Governing Body to become Chairman after the death of Mr. J. E. Brennan in 1963. He has been Chairman through the continuing difficulties of reorganisation, and it is due in no small measure to him that the school has weathered the difficult times of change without acrimony and dissension. The school owes a lot to his good sense and his unfailing support. Whilst we regret his resignation, we understand his reasons, and give him our grateful thanks for his sterling work for the school.

## MR. T. V. WALSH, M.A., F.R.G.S. (1947-74)

When T. V. Walsh and his associates left St. Bede's in 1928, the School Magazine noted, with perhaps a hint of relief, that the last of the Drewton Street boys had now departed. The academy in Drewton Street is no more, not even a heap of rubble, but Terence is still going strong, at Highgate, soon to retire to the heartland of Gilstead.

He graduated B.A. at Leeds University in 1931, then taught at a number of Bradford Schools before settling with some permanence at Bowling Back Lane Board School in 1934. Proceeding M.A. in June 1941, he found that his talents and expertise were required by King and Country, and August saw him attached to the 11th Armoured Division. Landing with them on the Normandy beaches in 1944, he made what he describes as a leisurely progress from France to the Baltic before resuming, in 1945, his duties at Bowling Back Lane Primary School.

He came back to St. Bede's in 1947 to teach English, Geography and Latin, but gradually his bent gravitated towards Geography, and on the late John Connor's appointment as Sixth Form Master, he took over the Geography Department, relinquishing this responsibility when he became Year Master in charge of Fifth Form.

His presence in the School and in the Staff Common Room has always been invigorating and effervescent—keeping boys on their toes ("look out, it's Tash"), briefing top management on staff movements ("Excuse me. Father, but do you know that Mr. — has just left the premises?"), waging a war of attrition with the moguls of Whitehall about the increments which he claimed they had agreed to pay him in Cowrie Shells, conducting conversations in Dutch or Polish (sometimes to the consternation of those in statu pupillari he was interviewing in connexion with petty irregularities), or indulging his own kind of incisive repartee.

For a number of years he was Chairman, Convener and Chief Executive of one of the most positive and effective Working Parties in the Diocese, and it never lacked aspirants. He has always been there to solve a problem for a colleague or to defuse a situation fraught with protocol ("Did you mention my name?"). He has been constantly available to dispense pastoral care or to discuss matters sartorial with Fifth Formers uncertain of the interpretation of a Headmagisterial edict concerning dress, to advise on the siting of neckties, maintenance of Levi jeans, or to indicate where they might store temporarily a jacket which was not in keeping with the standards of the establishment.

In all this, Terence's humanity, humour and understanding have shone, and his company these twenty-seven years at St. Bede's as schoolmaster, colleague and friend, will be greatly missed. We wish him God bless, goodspeed, and many years of happy retirement.

**K.A.D.**

## IN BRIEF

To help cope with the influx of over 300 new entrants we welcome Miss Dolan, Messrs. F. Roche, A. Benetis, J. C. Marsh, P. Palmer, E. J. Hayes, T.-Lonergan and M. Chevallier, here as French Assistant. Mrs. Kohii left us at the end of September, to be replaced by Miss C. M. Mulqueen, and at Easter, 1974, Mr. Brook departed to set up the beacon of Enlightenment in Bournemouth.

The Feasts of The Immaculate Conception and St. Bede were observed with due solemnity and the customary feasting, and on St. Bede's day, among the concelebrants at Mass were O.B. priests Revv. Pepper, Hanlon, Roddy, Pearson, Lyons and Cavanagh.

After Christmas the new teaching block came into use, and with pleasantly carpeted and curtained classrooms, chalkless blackboards (whiteboards?) and sylvan seclusion points to a new dimension in teaching.

A major project, brainchild of the Libraries Department, is underway at the moment, the redesigning and fitting of the Memorial Library and the old Library for the resiling of the Heaton Branch Library on the School premises. This will be in use from August onwards, and the outcome of the experiment will be watched with interest.

The departure of the girls from St. Bede's is recorded with a tinge of sadness. Coming in 1968 as 3G, those who remained into Sixth Form have now completed 'A' levels and seek their fortunes in Polytechnics, Universities, Colleges of Education and Local Government.

Eloquent tribute has already been paid to the memory of Monsignor Tindall, who died on 11th May, 1974. His requiem at Harrogate was attended by many Old Boys of the School. The School commemorated him with a Solemn Mass on the 31st of May, and a Memorial Mass, at St. Mary's on 21st May attested, by the size and variety of the congregation, the vast influence of the life and labours of this outstanding Priest and Headmaster. May he rest in peace.

This term we say goodbye to Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Walsh on the occasion of their retirement, and wish them joy, happiness and a long life of leisure. Leaving also are Miss Dolan, and Messrs. Benetis, Lonergan and Joyce. We wish them well in their new posts.

## SIXTH FORM MAGAZINE

Reports differ as to whether the Sixth Form has ever produced a magazine before. Regardless of the answer, this year saw the emergence of "a cross between the School Magazine and 'Private Eye'." The title of the Mag., most people forgot, was ". . . a Collection of the Works of the Great Minds of St. Bede's entitled a Collection of . . . (and so on) . . . and it'll last forever!"—the idea being apparently a sort of literary perpetual motion that James Joyce was nuts over. Copies of the Mag. are now rarer than a window in Belfast, but looking back on the first issue, one can see just how embarrassing in content it really was, compared to the second issue (probably the zenith attained) and the last one (which unfortunately was hit by paper shortage—and duplication troubles).

Speaking about the Magazine in general, I know, probably better than anyone, the criticisms that can be levelled against it. Let it suffice to say, that I was always aware of its failings (it would be futile to mention them here) as well as its success.

But one always prefers to talk about the latter, and what a success we had here! Opinion was, I am certain, unanimously favourable. Comparisons can be made to prove anything, but a copy of the Lancaster University Monthly clearly demonstrated where we scored; we were forced (thankfully) to keep the Mag. clean, and so the humour was harder to create, and subsequently, of a superior quality (there is nothing less funny than running puns on every pronoun, pertaining to be blue gags); both grammatical and typing errors were minimised; the topical-political satire we employed, although possibly "chic," is still very popular, acceptable to intellectual and "prole" alike; we spent two full weeks' production on each issue.

Anyway, thank you for receiving the Magazine so favourably: one of the most remarkable sights I will ever see was at 12.00 on the day of the second issue when a near-capacity Common Room was totally silent, immersed in reading.

Thank you to Mr. Moore for that marvellous and consistent crossword and prize; to Miss Bottomley and Mrs. McMahon, sometime press-room operators; to Mark Sobczyk, the Joint Editor on the last issue; and to all other contributors.

Only time will show whether the Sixth Form Magazine can become as institutionalized as the Senior Society, for example, but at least, maybe next year, or in twenty years' time, some Vice-Captain may read this, and say: "that's an idea." DAVID HOPPER.

## MUSIC NOTES

At the time of writing, a long and very busy year seems at last to have come to a close; certainly there is no doubt in my mind that we have tackled the most ambitious and taxing programme ever.

The wheels first started turning over a year ago when the idea of doing a stage production was first suggested and a script had to be tailored to our own particular needs. We decided to try *The Beggar's Opera* by John Gay—a mixture of earthy comedy and catchy tunes—because it seemed to fit the bill, and would give everyone, both staff and students, a chance of taking part. But with the choice came work; a set had to be built, costumes made and hired, music arranged, rehearsed and learned, production worked out, explained, repeated, props, manufactured, programmes prepared and a thousand and one other jobs to be accomplished. At the same time there was also the nagging doubt that the show would ever go on the stage since we were all plunged into economic gloom by the Power Strike. By the first week of the Spring term a race against time had started and the date of the show was brought forward. The printing was arranged and the lighting finalised; the flats, now standing, were painted, and slowly—and rather tentatively—the show was on the move.

In the final analysis, we count it a success. From the music point of view it was smooth and polished, the production assured and humorous and the venture financially most profitable. Altogether nearly 800 people supported, and although the final balance showed a modest £20 in the black, nearly £130 worth of lighting and stage equipment had been gathered together for future years.

By the end of our three-night run we were all buoyed up with excitement. Two days later the stage was bare and silent, and only a few stray paint splashes were left to tell the tale of what had happened. A whole world of make-believe—of life in the eighteenth century—had evaporated!

To say that we felt deflated would be an understatement; rather that we felt as if we had lost a part of ourselves—a dog without a tail. At lunchtimes odd groups could be seen wandering around the now empty stage, nothing to do, just to recapture. But not for long. For at the same time as rehearsing for *Beggar's Opera* many of the cast were also involved in the Young Choral Society, and its annual concert was imminent.

A similar pattern repeated itself: rehearsals, advertising, ticket-selling, organising and finally the concert itself. It was a smaller affair than that of previous years, and took place, not in the usual St. George's Hall,

but in the Westbrook Hall of the Technical College. On a warm evening of April 6th the hall vibrated to the massed sounds of band and voices—Monteverdi, Gabrieli, the music of St. Mark's Venice—sombre yet exciting pageantry of Renaissance England.

At that moment our calendar of events should have been complete but the news of the death of Mgr. Tindall uncovered another facet of musical life in the school. The Band, usually reserved for solemn feasts, was called upon to prepare itself for the two Requiem Masses which were to take place. It was at the second mass that most people were really aware, for the first time, that the school actually possessed more than just a miscellaneous group of instrumentalists, for in the vaulted roof of St. Mary's P.C. the sound was truly impressive. In fact, the school has had a more or less complete band for nearly a year, though it performs at its best in conjunction with a larger group—the newly formed Joint Schools' Concert Band.

Just as the Young Choral Society was born from a union of several schools, so too the Concert Band. Already in the year of its inception it has performed at several public functions and has plans to exchange with a German band in Munchen-Gladbach in the Spring of '75. Certainly it is becoming a busy band with commitments stretching to the end of the present term and the future looking busier still!

So the year comes full circle but the story would not be complete without paying tribute to those who have given so much time and help on our behalf. A production like *The Beggar's Opera* could not have taken place without a liberal helping of good-will, and we are grateful for the enthusiasm and forbearance shown by all those with whom we have worked. My feelings are that it is exactly these qualities which have helped to make this a truly memorable season. M.L.M.

### **LOWER SIX BSOLOGY FIELD TRIP — ORIELTON : WALES**

We arrived at school on a clear and sunny day. Everyone was clad in wellies and macs, and all were feeling gay. We left sun drenched Bradford and set off to encounter the gastropodic life of West Wales. The journey indeed surpassed our expectations as we meandered through the scenic countryside of Buttershaw and Shelf. We changed coach drivers at Odsal and prepared for the second part of our arduous travel. Time flashed by and we eventually pulled up outside the field centre at Orierton, to be greeted by Mr. Davey, cleverly concealed behind his bowl of baccy who insisted we immediately assist Mr. Hirst in the search for ecological life of Freshwater West.

After paddling in rock pools and standing on crabs we returned to the centre for tea. To our shock and horror we were not alone, for fellow researchers from far off London town had joined us.

The following day we spent studying life forms at the seashore and recording our findings so that we could return to the Centre and spend all the night plotting lovely little graphs to show distribution of species. An experience which everyone should be diverted from! It was amazing to find how much spare time we didn't have.

Sunday was a free day and so we were dropped in Pembroke for mass. Some of us returned to the Centre to recover from the week's experience. Indeed, several other people returned to Orierton during the day and were eager to tell of where they had been and what they had seen.

We spent the last three days on salt marshes and sand dunes. Apart from an afternoon of playing *Lawrence of Arabia* we took yet more readings and spent yet another evening in drawing pretty diagrams and more pretty diagrams.

Anyway, Wednesday finally came round and with "tears in our eyes" we left Orierton and our London friends.

CHRISTOPHER J. NAYLOR.

## **UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES**

### **OXFORD**

The motto of St. Catherine's College is *Nova et Vetera*; the old and the new. This allusion to happily coexistent disparities extends to wealth, beauty, scholarship and many other things besides the old and the contemporary values. In this diversity lies the key to Oxford's richness and allure.

In scholarship; Corpus Christi always comes out top of the Norrington table and here "the scholars, like clever bees, night and day . . . make wax and sweet honey to the honour of God." At the other end of the scale Trinity always ends up bottom of the table, affects a disdain for academic life and embraces the ethos of a decaying gentlemen's club. In wealth: St. Johns has an annual endowment income of a quarter of a million pounds (can one still walk to Cambridge without stepping off St. John's land?) but poor little Hertford has only £400 a year.

Oxford contains some of the most magnificent buildings in the world; with some justification Cotte St. has been called the most beautiful street in Europe, but one shouldn't overlook places like St. Catherine's, designed during the architect's Belsen period and of great interest to those who take a morbid delight in viewing disasters. Many may be concerned by the recent Soref debacle, but it simply compounds the innate diversity of Oxford. That same week fifty drunken Christ Church bloods picked up the Bishop of Oxford's car in Tom Quad and deposited it in the fountain. The Bishop, who was in the car at the time, was unavailable for comment. The sun is in its heaven and the young gentlemen bay for blood and broken glass.

Balliol has taken to the streets, and Dorset pines for Zuleika. But above all beware Oxford's disparagers—as Beerbohm said: "Your thorough Oxford man is superior to everything, not excepting Oxford."  
ANTHONY BOGUSZ.

#### THAMES POLYTECHNIC

Thames Polytechnic is situated eight miles east of London at Woolwich. Being the pioneer of St. Bede's to this F.E. centre, it was my job to break new grounds. In the process I broke numerous light bulbs, elevators and language laboratories, not to mention my bank balance. Socially, this place leaves a lot to be desired, however, making friends is easy if you are good at woodwork. The pace of life here is about as hectic as a race between two dead snails.

I am in my first year of a four year International Marketing course. Industrial training takes up the course's third year. The course is extremely varied with subjects ranging from Technical and Scientific Environment to the banalities of Accounting (a boring subject). Maths and statistics is a major integral part of the course and so anyone who is not completely at ease with mean deviations and Poisson distributions would be well advised to apply to Durham to read English Literature. If you are the sporting type every facility is available, even on wet days. The halls of residence accommodate a range of entities varying from the pseudo-Omar Sharifs with their own modes of transport, to the neo-Homo Erectus who swing down to breakfast mumbling about bananas and yams.

The rooms, resembling prison cells, make solitary confinement seem like a holiday in the Elysian fields, and their technicolor decor of contrasting white and white accounts for my newly acquired anti-snowblind photo-chromic shades.

If all you desire is omniscience, Thames Polytechnic is the place for you. If, however, you are looking for the popular concept of student life you will not find it here. STEVE FOSTER.

#### BATH

Bath University is one of the most modern universities in the country, mainly dealing in technological courses.

It is situated on a hill overlooking the city, and the campus covers a large area.

There is no shortage of entertainment, with dances, concerts and ceilidhs at the weekends, discos during the week, and the famous Bath Festival during June.

Although the Students' Union facilities are small at the moment, the new Union extension will be completed by the end of this year, incorporating a Sports Hall and additional Union rooms.

At the moment there are only very few Bedesmen here, including Pat Ryan (Biology I) and Mick Levery (Electrical Engineering I), but we hope to see some more.

MICHAEL LEVERY.

#### HULL

Hull is a great place to be at; it certainly isn't a giant fish and chip shop fifty miles up a railway siding, as is thought by many. There is considerable potential here: this weekend I'm hitching to Amsterdam for rag week, next weekend I'll be sailing up and down the Humber estuary on the river boat, with jazz groups straining away through the night. At the moment I'm negotiating for a £300 grant to go off to Montpellier University for six weeks of this summer.

My subject is history, and we have Mondays off, Fridays off, and a total of five hours work a week between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The course is, nevertheless, thoroughly worthwhile. Currently I'm the President of the History Society and this entails making polite conversation with the Head of the Department over dinner at various functions, wining and dining guest speakers, running films, tours and discos, and so forth. Later in the year I'll be off on a three-day conference at the Imperial War Museum, watching new films for historians—with expenses paid by the Union. It's all great fun.

MARK LINDON.

**LONDON**

I have been amazed to find how many ex-Bedesmen there are in London. Here at the L.S.E. are Tony Carroll, who, like myself, is reading first year law, and Warren Turner, just started Social Anthropology. At University College is John McHale, and at Middlesex Poly, (Enfield) lurk Stan Maniak and Johnny Czajka. I suppose you know ail about St. Mary's College, but you will no doubt be agog to hear that Alex Pleszkan is at Hatfield. Other assorted names which the Metropolis boasts are Steve Foster, Lawrence Rowe, Seamus Kelly and Paul Byrne.

The London School of Economics and Political Science is not the revolutionary hotbed you might be forgiven for thinking, if you judge by people's reactions at the mention of the dreaded L.S.E. There are too many graduates, overseas students and rich Persians, who for obvious reasons won't even help in things like student grant campaigns and refractory boycotts. Besides this, the Students' Union is very much under the thumb of the Governors, because of its abysmally low grant (25% of the national average), and the ridiculously fragmented political factions who turn the union meetings into something resembling a children's playgroup. This means that the Union gets very little done, not because they can't agree on things to do, but rather because of incessant arguing as to whose idea it was in the first place.

There is hardly any social life at the L.S.E. itself, because it isn't a campus university, and is itself divided by a road. People on the whole tend to treat it as an office block, and attend only for lectures and classes. However (again) you can't complain about lack of things to do in London, and L.S.E. is in the West End. Perhaps with the new increase in student grants I won't have to rely on the achievements of equine friends to subsidise me.

E. WEGORZEWSKI.

**KEELE**

Though adjacent to the thriving metropolis of Stoke-on-Trent, Keele is relatively secluded in its rural environment, an active social scene being harmoniously integrated into the intense academic atmosphere. Keele is unusual in that it successfully combines the seemingly opposed faculties of arts and sciences. Our Student Union flourishes, taking a responsible and socially aware attitude to both local and wider issues; catering for a variety of cultural and sporting activities. All are provided with tastefully decorated and thoughtfully furnished rooms in halls eye-catchingly designed in the modern idiom. This community of scholars takes its motto to heart: THANKE GOD FOR ALL.

S. BREARLEY.

**QUEEN MARY COLLEGE**

Queen Mary College is situated in the East End of London. Its isolation from the rest of the London colleges is a great disadvantage as full use cannot be made of the University Union facilities in the city centre. However, it does go a long way to counteract this by organizing events of its own for both recreation and entertainment.

The large size of the college can be daunting at first, but once some friends have been made, life can be very enjoyable and the atmosphere in the union is extremely friendly.

At present there are two Bedesmen of note here, both in their first year. G. Naylor is reading Zoology. It is rumoured that there is a third member from the Heaton establishment present somewhere but as yet his identity has to be discovered.

College life in London is not, as everyone expects, a continuous stream of sightseeing and theatre visits with the occasional lecture attended to break the monotony. It is hard work, but if one wants to have a day off (occasionally) there is never the complaint, "What shall we do?"

G.N.

**LIVERPOOL POLYTECHNIC**

Liverpool Polytechnic has a few sites scattered around the city and I am at the Clarence Street building, which is by the Cathedral, studying Estate Management.

There is only one hall of residence for the Polytechnic and many students, like myself, are accommodated in digs, though for those who wish to come home at the weekend, Liverpool is a very handy place, being just over two hours from Bradford by train.

About one-third of the students seem to come from the Liverpool area and bearing in mind how strange the scouse accent is, it is easy to see how difficult it can be during the first few weeks to understand what the locals are talking about!

There is an opportunity for the athletic ones amongst us to participate in most sports from football to sky-diving and to those continuing their education after 'A'-levels I can find no reason not to recommend Liverpool Polytechnic!

JEREMY CHARNOCK.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LAMPETER

University College, Lampeter, is set in heart of Wales. It may be difficult to travel to, but after living here a year I can say it is well worth the journey. St. David's is the smallest university in the British Isles. The community here numbers only four hundred, which gives every student the chance to meet virtually everyone in the college.

Lampeter may not have the facilities of the larger universities, but it does make up for this lack, in other ways. Lampeter town is very small, there is no industry here, and the town itself is very picturesque. The surrounding countryside is beautiful, rolling hills give way to valleys, which bear some similarities to the Yorkshire Dales.

The life here is largely what you make it. If you want peace and quiet, then it is always available; if you are more socially inclined, then there are always activities going on in the college. Most first year students live in halls of residence. The rooms, whilst not being as big as those in some university halls, are adequate.

Life moves at a much more regular pace in Lampeter than at home. There is little traffic, none of the hustle and bustle of the city, one can evade the pressures of modern living.

If there is anyone interested in living in a small community, in one of the most beautiful spots in Wales, I look forward to seeing him.

M. S. FURNISS.

### HUDDERSFIELD POLYTECHNIC

After leaving St. Bede's I started at Huddersfield Polytechnic on a three year sandwich course in Hotel and Catering Administration leading to a Higher National Diploma.

The course has proved to be very interesting and covers such subjects as food and beverage operations, accommodation operations, accountancy, menu-French, basic science, nutrition, microbiology, social science, catering law.

The course is arranged so that there are two twelve week terms at the Polytechnic followed by terminal exams, and a sixteen week period in a hotel so that the student learns the practical side as well as the theoretical aspect. I am at present at one of Scotland's leading "3-star" hotels—the Dunblane Hydro. After recovering from the initial shock of how a large hotel actually functions I have settled down and am enjoying my stay here immensely.

I have just received news that I have passed in all subjects of my term exams and provided everything else goes well I hope to enter the hotel, catering or brewery trades in two years time.

The Polytechnic has acquired quite a reputation for its catering courses and it is expanding rapidly. I have met two old boys from St. Bede's whom I know, although they were not in my age group, following different courses.

STEPHEN D. WHITE.

### LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC

Lanchester Polytechnic, commonly known to all as "the Lanch" has around 3,500 full time students, with a couple of thousand part timers thrown in, making it one of the largest polytechnics in the country. It consists of two sites—one in Rugby and one in Coventry. The Coventry campus is in the centre of the city, grouped in a "cultural" complex which includes the Cathedral—a honey-pot for American camera-clicking tourists.

The Student Union is very active—arranging gigs, discos, etc.—all in an effort to keep us happy and socialist. However, at the moment exams, are making an unwelcome intrusion into life, which in normal times is usually pleasant, but if you get bored at weekends, London is only £1.10 away by British Rail.

A. CORDIAL.

### SHEFFIELD

'RERUM COGNOSCERE CAUSAS'

The department, like many others in the Faculties of Engineering and Pure Science, maintains a considerably greater work load than many other sections of the university. It provides a course with greater diversity than at any other time, in the realisation that tomorrow's engineers need a greater understanding of material properties.

Despite the demand for long working hours, the course has been constructed in such a manner so as to supply ample interest and satisfaction to its participants. It possesses sufficient flexibility so as to be able to accommodate for any grievances felt by the students. These grievances being aired at the frequent consultations between the staff and the student representatives.

The Faculty of Engineering, although separated from the main university campus, provides a large contribution to the fluidity of the running of everyday events within the university.

The university is situated in the heart of the city, within very pleasant surroundings, and at present houses 6,000 full time students. It intends to increase this number to 8,000 within the next 3/4 years. Unfortunately with no apparent plans being considered for the expansion, the university is going to find itself caught up in the turmoil of overcrowding and lack of facilities, as many other universities are doing at present.

A. COPLEY.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS 1974-75

President: Mr. F. Montgomery.

**Vice-President: Mr. J. D. Stanton.**

**Hon. Treasurer: Mr. T. Woodhouse**

**Hon. Subscription Secretary: Mr. K. Narey**

**Hon. Secretary: Mr. K. A. Wilcock, 177 Highgate, Bradford BD9 5PU.**  
Tel. 41195.

Committee: Messrs. G. Brogan, L. Cahill, C. E. Connor, H. J. Hayes, G. Lever, D. Nunn, R. Schofield and K. Vaicekauskas. Immediate Past Presidents: Messrs. M. Gilmartin, H. J. Hayes and J. Walsh.

**Ex-Officio:**

Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. V. Sweeney, Rev. W. Burtoft, Rev. E. W. Pathe.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Members are asked to notify the Hon. Secretary, or any member of the Executive Committee, of any change of address.

### FUTURE EVENTS 1974-75

September Dance—This event, primarily to raise funds for the School, is planned for Friday, September 13th, in the First Martyrs' New Hall. Your support is earnestly requested.

Ladies' Night—Annual Dinner and Dance, Friday, 11th October, 1974, 7.30 for 8 p.m. Sandal Restaurant, Queensbury.

Memorial Mass—Remembrance Mass for Old Boys and past pupils. School Chapel, Sunday, 10th November, 1974 at 8 p.m.

**Annual General Meeting—To be held at School, Wednesday, 19th February, 1975 at 8 p.m.**

Further details and bookings for all events may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary at the above address, or c/o School, or from any member of the Committee.

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to extend a cordial welcome to all Old Boys and past pupils to attend our future functions. I would like to place on record my personal thanks to my fellow officers and Committee members for their help and co-operation in organising the functions.

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

K. A. WILCOCK.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Sports Diary — T. LARKIN.

Photographic Material — A. O'NEIL.

Correspondence — Miss K. BOTTOMLEY.

The Editor wishes to thank all who have helped in the production of this issue of the magazine.

## STAFF 1973-74

Headmaster	Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. V. SWEENEY, M.A., M.Ed.
Deputy Headmaster	H. J. HAYES, B.A.
Assistant Headmasters	J. K. MOORE, B.A. (Sixth Form) K. B. HIRST, B.Sc. (Curriculum, Courses) Rev. W. BURTOFT, B.Sc., S.T.L. (Counselling)
Heads of Year	T. V. WALSH, M.A., F.R.G.S. J. WINKLEY, B.Sc. C. THORPE
J. BRADBURY, B.Sc.	Mathematics
E. W. BROOK, B.A.	French (to Easter 1974)
T. CARLIN	Religious Education
M. H. COLGAN	Mathematics, Warden of Tindall House
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L. J. DAWSON, B.A.	English
"K. A. DELANEY, B.A.	English
Miss A. DOLAN, B.Sc.	Biology
•J. C. EASTWOOD, B.A.	Classics
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J. JOYCE, B.Sc.	Religious Education
Mrs. D. KOHLI, B.A.	English (to 30th September, 1974)
*M. LARKIN, D.P.E.	Physical Education, Geography
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T. M. LONERGAN, B.Ed.	Physical Education
J. C. MARSH, B.Sc.	Chemistry, Mathematics
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"M. L. MILLWARD, B.A.	Music
Miss C. M. MULQUEEN, B.A.	English (from 1 5th October, 1974)
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"Mr. J. O'CONNOR, B.Sc.	Mathematics
•A. O'NEIL, A.T.D.	Art
P. J. PALMER, B.Sc.	Chemistry, Mathematics
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Masters in charge of subjects are shown by an asterisk.