

# The Bedean Times

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This Week's Artist;

## THREE ST. BEDE'S OLD BOYS ORDAINED THIS WEEK

It's always a proud day for St. Bede's when an Old Boy is ordained to the priesthood. There will be three proud days this week with three ordinations in the City, all Old Boys of St. Bede's. They will bring the total of Old Boys ordained to the priesthood to 162 in the first sixty two years of St. Bede's history. Three Old Boys were ordained last year and two in 1971.

### Outstanding At School

Allan Jones (1961 - 1966) will be ordained up at Rangiora tomorrow evening at 7.30 pm. He had six years at school and was probably the most outstanding boy of his year. Although he travelled to and from Rangiora each day on the old train, he managed to fit in most of the activities that are part of a busy day at school.



A.P.Jones

Allan was head day boy in 1966. He was captain of the 1st XV and a fantastic half-back. Boys of his day will remember his long, spiralling pass, the one he used to fire back over the scrum after moving the other way and especially his relentless catching of his opposite number. Allan also made the 1st XI in his last year as an opening batsman. Outside of school, he was half-back for the Canterbury Under 23 team while still at school. He is a brother of Fr. B.Jones who is stationed at the Cathedral.

Robert Cavanagh (1962-1966) was a boarder throughout his five years at St. Bede's and was a prefect. He lived at Tapawera, Nelson in those days but his family moved to Riccarton at the end of 1966. His brother Michael was a day boy here until 1971. Robert will be ordained at St. Therese's Parish, Riccarton, on Wednesday next.



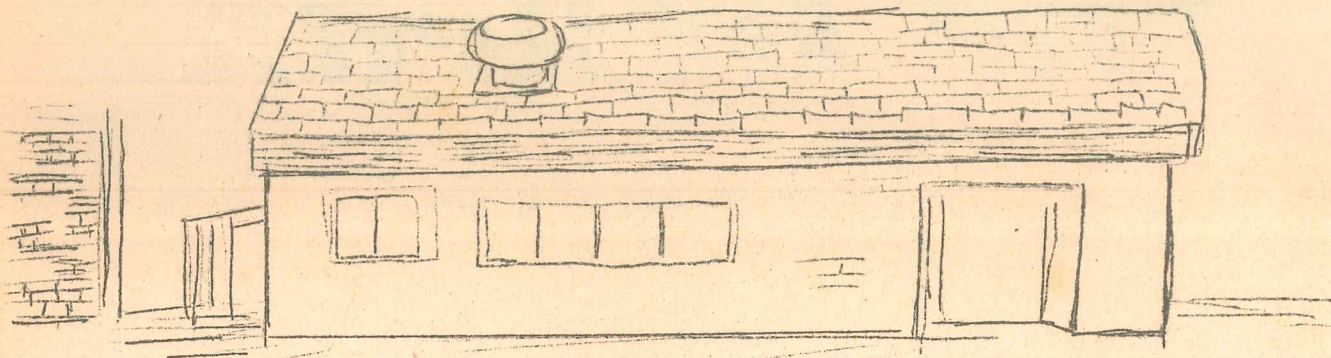
R.J.Cavanagh

While at school, Robert was an outstanding member of the 1st XI as their opening bowler for three years and he took a tremendous number of wickets. He also developed into a useful batsman. As a rugby player, he wound up at fullback for the 1st XV.

Kevin Head will be ordained by Bishop Ashby at his home parish, Mairehau on the evening of Thursday, July 5th, at 7.30pm. He attended St. Bede's from 1962 until 1966. Kevin was a day boy at school. Even a most thorough look through the 1966 Bedean fails to reveal any information about him. He was in the Upper 6th form in that year (equivalent of today's 7th form) but was even absent the day the class photos were taken. Kevin's younger brother, Peter, is in his second year at Greenmeadows.



K.J.Head



### OPEN DAY THIS FRIDAY

### THE NEW KITCHEN BLOCK

Friday, July 6th, is Open Day 1973. For the boys, that means we get away down the drive for the long weekend at about 1.30pm. For parents, it means an opportunity to have a 'chat' with teachers and a chance to look around the school. In the past years there has been something new to look at and this year is no exception.

Although it has been in operation since the start of this term, the new kitchen block hasn't really been open to inspection. It has had its teething troubles, like most new buildings and these are being sorted out slowly. On open day, you will be able to have a look over it. The other building on view on Open Day will be the Squash Court which is nearing completion.

St. Bede's Weekend Extended Last Monday, the Rector announced that the St. Bede's weekend this year will be extended by one day to mark the 13th centenary of the birth of St. Bede. This means that school will re-open on Wednesday, July 11th. There will be further celebrations at the end of the term but school will not finish until they are all over on Friday, August 17th. The extra day this week will be welcomed especially by boarders who are involved in the musical as it is playing at Rangiora on the Friday night and they will not depart for home until Saturday. The Saturday football teams will also be required for their games on the Saturday.

No Bedean Times Next Week This is the 7th issue of the Bedean Times for the current term and the 17th for the year. There will be no issue next week after the long weekend but five more issues will be published this term to complete the 12.

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700 Dollar Presentation At the luncheon function on Open Day in the Hall, a cheque for \$700 will be presented by the Campaign Committee to a representative of V.S.A. This is the major portion of the money raised by Campaign '73 and it will find its way through V.S.A. to Kevin Henry and his wife who are volunteers working in Fiji. The committee will decide, probably next week, exactly where the rest of the money raised will be directed and the BEDEAN TIMES will publish a full breakdown of the Campaign accounts in its next issue.

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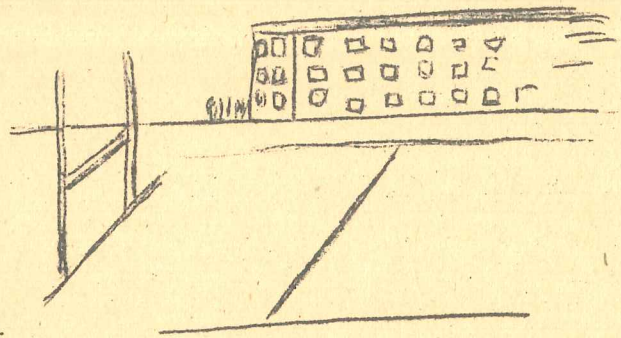
Last Moments Of The Old Kitchen As you read your BEDEAN TIMES this morning, there is likely to be a bulldozer at work demolishing the old kitchen block. It is programmed to be demolished and removed in these next three days. Boarders will watch the sight with nostalgia as they remember all that beautiful food that's come from behind those brick walls. But let them all be reminded of the poor day boy who, arriving at the Pearly Gates and giving an account of his life on earth, told St. Peter that he'd had to rough it as a day boy, biking to school on frosty mornings, arriving home wet and cold late in the evenings and having to put up with his mother's cooking and she was a terrible cook. "Well," replied St. Peter, "Now you'll have your reward. Go and enjoy the happiness of heaven." Then a boarder arrived. "I boarded for five years at St. Bede's," he said with that professional sympathy that the boarders cultivate. "So you've

ST. ANDREW'S GAME ON THURSDAY WEEK

The next college game for the 1st XV is the game against St. Andrew's at St. Andrew's on Thursday, July 12th. St. Bede's first played SAC in 1922 and since then has won the game on 31 occasions. A total of 52 matches have been played with two games played in some years.

Here is the complete record;

|   |                 |                 |                |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 1922 SBC 22-31                            | 1943 SBC 9-3    |                 |                |
| 1923 SBC 17-3                             | 1944 SBC 5-0    |                 |                |
| 1923 SBC 23-0                             | 1945 SAC 6-3    |                 |                |
| 1924 SAC 5-0                              | 1946 SAC 6-0    |                 |                |
| 1924 SAC 14-10                            | 1947 SBC 20-3   |                 |                |
| 1925 SBC 21-3                             | 1948 SBC 14-6   |                 |                |
| 1926 SAC 15-6                             | 1949 SBC 6-3    |                 |                |
| 1927 SBC 17-8                             | 1950 SBC 10-6   |                 |                |
| 1928 SAC 6-0                              | 1951 SAC 11-0   |                 |                |
| 1929 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> SAC 14-9 | 1952 SBC 12-6   |                 |                |
| 1930 SAC 19-0                             | 1953 Draw 14-14 |                 |                |
| 1931 SBC 13-3                             | 1954 SBC 13-9   |                 |                |
| 1932 SBC 10-5                             | 1955 SBC 15-0   | 1962 Draw 0-0   | 1969 SBC 11-3  |
| 1933 SBC 8-0                              | 1956 SBC 16-0   | 1963 Draw 11-11 | 1970 SAC 11-9  |
| 1934 SBC 18-5                             | 1957 SBC 6-3    | 1964 SAC 9-8    | 1971 SAC 10-6  |
| 1935 sSBC 10-6                            | 1958 SBC 3-0    | 1965 SBC 8-3    | 1972 SAC 26-10 |
| 1936 SAC 6-0                              | 1959 SBC 19-12  | 1966 SBC 17-4   |                |
| 1937 SAC 11-8                             | 1960 SBC 3-0    | 1967 SAC 9-6    |                |
| 1939 SBC 43-0                             | 1961 SAC 5-0    | 1968 SAC 11-5   |                |
| 1940 SBC 14-12                            |                 |                 |                |
| 1941 SBC 16-5                             |                 |                 |                |
| 1942 SBC 42-7                             |                 |                 |                |



IMPRESSIVE RECORD TO DATE

After losing their first game of the season in a tense tussle with Albion A, 6-3, the Firsts have compiled an impressive record of 10 straight wins this term. St. Andrew's have also had a good record including a big win over Christ's College but they were unaccountably beaten by Shirley BHS on Saturday to prove again the unpredictability of 1st XV games.

VINCE O'LOUGHLIN NEARS 100 POINTS WITH MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE

There was no question of who was the star of Saturday's win for the First over Christchurch Club. Vince O'Loughlin turned in a tremendous game. His smother tackling of opponents close to the line was the most notable part of his play but he also made some really scintillating breaks at second five. One of these produced the first try when he broke and handed the ball on and later took the in pass from Fred Amoa to run around behind the posts. Vince followed this with four successful kicks at goal to register 15 points for the match and to bring his seasonal total to 91.

The game with Christchurch was a really close one. St. Bede's led 12-6 after a penalty-ridden 1st half. In this period, St. Bede's did nearly all the attacking and would have been ahead by a lot more if the breaks had been finished off.

Christchurch scored with their forwards who were dominating play in the second half and it was 12-12 for most of this half. Then O'Loughlin kicked a penalty to give us breathing space and Fred Amoa followed an O'Loughlin kick to win the race for the ball on time and make it 19-12 at the finish.

Bill Direen, who played in Dave Grice's place, made some excellent tackles. John Dunne won a massive eleven tight heads while Peter Bradley and Peter Hennessey won the lineouts 36-34. The tight forwards, Petersen, Aiken and Hodgins were at full stretch to contain their opponents who won the rucks 25-19.

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Fifteen Ones Get Home Shirley brought the 15 Ones close to defeat on Saturday but a try by Ken Christie put the result beyond doubt at the end to make the score also 19-12. Quick thinking gave Paul Stretch a dropped goal early. Sean Mackey and Gordon O'Malley scored first half tries. In the second half, Mark Bayliss ran powerfully and scored once. McGregor, Davis and Wood worked well in the forwards.

## CHRIST'S COLLEGE BEATEN 14 - 6

The cheering on the sideline, the hakas and the slogans, kept the match with Christ's last Wednesday at a high level of excitement. Hardly a soul went home at half-time, the whole school stayed for the entire game.

When rain started falling on Tuesday morning, the pundits started to shorten the odds on Christ's and when the rain was still lurking on Wednesday morning, it looked as if College could well make it eight years since a St. Bede's victory. But it was not to be. The skies cleared after midday and the afternoon was beautifully sunny. The ground, however, was still treacherous when Tim Murdoch kicked off.

Fred Amoa's day There is no question that the hero of the day was left wing, Fred Amoa. Where the other St. Bede's backs were unhappy on the slippery surface, all being long striders, Fred was twinkle-toes himself. It was Tim Murdoch who fed back the ball from the ruck outside the twenty five for the first try. Vince O'Loughlin saw the chance on the blind and made a lot of ground to take John de Leijer's quick pass. He drew the only defender on that side, gave it to Fred and he really scampered for the corner where he went over in a most spectacular dive.

The other try, at the start of the second half, also came from a good ruck ball. This time it was Richard Keddell who took the pass on the blind. His pass to Fred was very high but Fred dragged it down, shook off a tackler and scored near the sideline.

Penalties St. Bede's were awarded 14 penalties and College were given 11. Each side had three shots at goal; each was successful twice. John Dunne took two tight-heads to one lost and St. Bede's won the scrums 21-17. In the lineouts, Peter Hennessey made a lot of good takes in the first half while Peter Bradley and Carey Brunel dominated the lineouts in the second half to give St. Bede's a 34-16 advantage in this department.

However, the most important aspect of the forward game, the rucks, were also won by St. Bede's, 19-12, and it was from two of these that the tries were scored. In this department, Brendan Fox, Michael Hodgins and Chris Aiken were outstanding.

It was not a day to excel in the backs and it was difficult to use all this possession well. The uncertain footing cost St. Bede's many chances and it looked at one stage as if they could have run up quite a score. But Christ's always rose to the defence. This game is never easily won and the final score of 14-6 was a well deserved and very acceptable result.

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CLOSE WIN AT HAWARDEN The St. Bede's combined U 15 and U 16 which travelled to North Canterbury last Tuesday had a 4-3 victory over Hawarden High School. The game was played in atrocious conditions; rain fell throughout.

The under 15 wing, Ken Christie, scored the only try of the game when his first five, Michael Mooney chipped a kick across to his side. The ball sat up like a peanut for Christie to gather and score. Hawarden kicked a short range penalty in the final minutes of play to narrow the score but a slightly better St. Bede's side held onto its lead to win an excellent tussle by one point.

## FIVE IN A ROW FOR FORM 3G

Well drilled by coach Peter Bradley, form 3 G won the Bedean Club Shield for the fifth successive year when the judges, Mr. Lucas, John Smith and Chris Aiken placed them first in the Haka competition.

The contest was held in steady rain



BRODIE GOES WELL CLEAR IN HOUSE COMPETITION

Aththe end ofthe first term, Brodie led the Burger sheild competition by a slender 4 point margin. That margin has increased to 101 this term. But the greatest change brought about by house soccer and rugby has been the rapid rise of Grimes in 4th place. Grimes is now only 30 points behind third placed Colin which began the term with a 133 point margin. Here's how the points have come.

|                    | BRODIE      | COLIN       | DOWLING     | GRIMES      | REGNAULT    |
|--------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| End of 1st Term    | 1357        | 1302        | 979         | 1169        | 1353        |
| Soccer 1st rnd.    | 60          |             | 30          | 30          |             |
| Rugby Senior       | 30          |             |             | 60          | 30          |
| Junior             | 30          | 30          |             | 60          |             |
| House League rugby | 39          | 29          | 22          | 12          | 32          |
| Total at 1st July  | <u>1516</u> | <u>1361</u> | <u>1031</u> | <u>1331</u> | <u>1415</u> |

MASS REPRESENTATION THIS WEEK

Monday July 2 nd Form 6P

Tuesday, July 3rd, Form 7.

Remember that there will be the Opne Day Mass on Friday celebrating the Feast of St. Bede.

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ILLEGAL ADVICE.....BY MORTIMER CUTHBURT S.O.R. (Struck off the Roll)

Dear Motimer,

Now that I have taken in a pet rat, do I have the legal custody of my budgie, or can my family claim it ?

A.F.B.

Dear A.F.B.,

Under the 1905 Act of "Power for the People", you still have legal custody.

Mortimer Cuthburt.

Dear Mortimer,

Does my truck, my Red Cross Landrover and Caravan, my motor bike, my electric typewriter, climbing gear and my cassette radio-stereo etc., constitute a violation of my vow of poverty?

M.F.M.

Dear M.F.M.,

To be perfectly frank, Yes. I suggest that you don sacking cloth and go live in a mountain.

Mortimer Cuthburt.

Dear Mortimer,

If per chance the travelling salesmen of the Music Man go on strike because I won't call them company representativ how could I take legal action against them ?

J.L.M.

Dear J.L.M.,

No doubt they are operating under that unionist ring-leader O'Neill. I suggest that you blacklist them at the tuck shop.

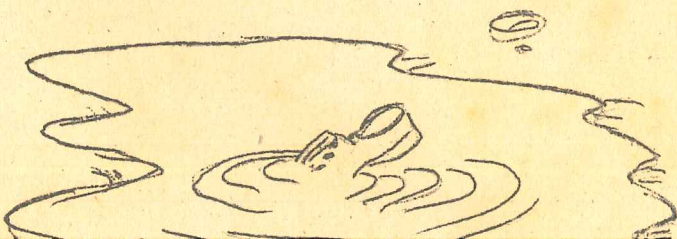
Mortimer Cuthburt.

(that suggestion borders on the subversive.....surely you could find some other penalty? Ed.)

TENDERS CALLED

Tenders are now being called for the Removal Of One Size 6 Sandshoe from the large puddle occupying the site of the new dining room complex. Contractors wicking to survey the area can obtain a clear view of the situation from the gap in the fence.

Applications should be addressed to "The Puddle Redevelopment Committee" c/o Messrs. John Anderson and Mick Connolly,



## STIRRERS OF THE WEEK

D.J.Madden The Copper-topped marvel from Bryndwr and possessive owner of twin-carbed, half racing cam, lowered, and free flowing Austin A 30. 'Practical thinker' who can reason (or wriggle) his way out of Most things.

Up and coming socialite who, with his 'dry wit' (and thirst) is always up with the action. Part time garage attendant and self-possessed tuner of cars.

Frequent visitor to West Coast's Shantytown with a crawl down the

Main Street. Renowned for his politeness at the public house and his asking for 2 jugs at the drive-in.

Famed expert on 'Shelaley Locks' and 'Hamilton turns' ----- ie. mad driver type; does well at Ruapuna or anywhere for that matter.

P.K.Shamy Pretty Paul of 7C. Proud wearer of Nazi type trench coat and has been known to don the 'lenses' for special occasions. Prefers his female friends to think of him as the cool, calm and collected type, with the flash cars, stylish apartments etc. --- only catch is Sham lacks a few of the requirements (???)

All the same, a pleasant type who excels in the geography class and has made a good friend of the Rev. Teacher. Renowned emptier of bottles and racy rider of a 'Mav. 50'. Has a young sister in the 5th form. Future man of the world.

From B.A.S.S.

## Retraction

The editorial committee wishes to apologise to Mr. Paul Shamy for any embarrassment that may have been caused him by the publication of defamatory remarks regarding his status in an earlier edition of the BEDEAN TIMES. (A retraction of the current article would not be appropriate in the present issue). The committee wishes to confirm that his name is Paul and not Pauline and that he does love someone better than himself, as was well demonstrated by his genuine remorse at the deportation of Leonardo Pagliara. We therefore recommend Paul as an upright, hardworking 7th former who remains as always, a lady's man.... please yourself.

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## OUR MAN FROM COTTESMORE

Well, friends, nothing exciting has happened here for a while---- no dances, no romances or gossip (which is rather poor, really) so the 'little pink shack' has been very quiet.

We hope you all enjoyed our ball, we felt it was enjoyable and we really were glad to find such a large contingent of Bedeans there (thanks for your support).

We haven't heard of any stirrs coming up yet.---- we rely on you to inform us. A short note to the people who like to complain --- don't tell people your troubles, because half of them aint interested and the other half are mad you're getting what's coming to you.

"Pete and Dud".

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## THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

1. Z.Horgan.....A burn up on my bike.
2. G.Mora.....Tramp on the Street.
3. R.Catterall.....Me and You and a Dog Named Blue.
4. T.Harrison.....Ol' Turkey Buzzard.

## THE MUSIC MAN IS A MUSICAL SPECTACULAR

Tonight at 7.45pm. the Overture of "The Music Man" will signify culmination of months of preparation, rehearsing and learning of lines for all those involved in this year's musical spectacular.

But it will have been all worthwhile because they will be taking part in a most colourful and entertaining spectacle which nobody ought miss seeing at least once. It really is a great show and the soloists are as good as, if not better than, those of any previous year.

The curtain will rise five times on this year's production. It will show at the St. Bede's Assembly Hall from 7.45pm from Monday through to Thursday.

Rangiora Friday On Friday, the tribe will board buses and invade Rangiora where it will play at the Cherrier Centre commencing at 8 o'clock. This performance will go to charity, this time to Corso. Last year's away play at Southbridge appeared to be too complex for the country audience and it is hoped that the old-style western element of 'the Music Man' will have appeal to the country folk of Rangiora.

Finances Not much expense is spared when it comes to producing a school musical. The costumes are lavish and the set is terrific. Mrs. Bliss and Roland Hermans have done a tremendous job on the backdrops and Hadyn Ellis, Brendan Fox, Maurice Sullivan and David Williams have turned out the stage furniture. All these things cost money as does the lighting and the properties. But for 'the Music Man', there is also one further expensive item, the copyright to produce it. For this there was an outlay of \$125.

To see 'The Music Man' it will cost you 60 cents but there is a concession for school children, 30 cents. The show runs for about 3 hours so the charges are very reasonable.

Once again, there will be a very efficient 'Refreshment Service' at half time. You can appreciate the problems of supplying a hall full of 500 or more in 5 or 10 minutes.....so please don't ask for change.

Publicity Judging by the photo and article in last Thursday's 'Star' Fr. Mori has again bribed the newspapers into giving the show some advance publicity. And it looks like he is becoming established as a big time producer with flashing of bulbs and showing of teeth. It was only because of the ban on staff that Fr. Mori hasn't made this week's 'Poser's' column.

In fact, Farmer Lysaght could well have filled that spot. When the Star reporters were here at rehearsal, Lysaght, who is only a prompt, had his best hat on, hoping he'd get in a photo. For the sake of the show, we hope he doesn't have to come to anyone's rescue.

## INTRODUCING.....THE BIG STARS.....



Stephanie Gorman (Eulalie Mackeknie Shin) She is the Mayor's wife. Stephanie, a humorous person by nature, was tailor-made for her part in the Music Man. Your reporter predicts that she will be one of the great successes of the show. We look forward to seeing her tonight.



Phillipa Gill (Alma Hix) Phillipa is one of the long line of Gill girls who are at present infesting St. Mary's. She plays one of the River City gossips with vigour and a sort of fresh excitement. Her light soprano voice gives her songs lots of life and this is especially true of the song "Pick-a-little-Talk-a-little." The songs of 'The Music Man' all go with a swing and really suit the



Martin Duffy (Harold Hill), the star of the show, enraptured by his sincere love of Adrienne Slade, carries out his most intimate scenes with a certain enthusiasm. Some say he needed no coaching but we fellow 'Moon Mist' wearers, we know otherwise.



Bill Direen (Mayor Shinn) our unflippulous s..... by-night. Bill plays the part of the Mayor with vigour and power. An ex-executioner, he is well suited to the part of the foolish but lively mayor. Bill is an experienced actor outside of school musicals and was also successful in the Lyons Shield impromptu speech competition.



Terry Regan (Marcellus) Zooming about in his own inimitable style. Marcellus is a one time crook who is going straight. His tap dance has to be seen to be believed. Rumour has it that he is starting a Zoom Co. taxi service in conjunction with the Harris Cres. Diner!!!???



David Butler (Jacey Squires) David is the counter-tenor in the quartet. He owns a livery stable. The irony of this character is that he doesn't yet know a damned thing about horses. David also had a leading role in last year's musical, The Mikado, and was one of the notable successes of that show.



Richard Keddell (Ewart Dunlop). Richard is the tenor in the quartet. His interests range from rugby where he turns in some polished performances for the Firsts, to skating, N.Z. under age champion, to the Musical (not forgetting that his name is on the front page of every BEDEAN TIMES). As Ewart, Richard owns a Grocery Shop next to Jacey's livery stable.

Gerard Richardson (Oliver Hix) plays the baritone of the quartet. Gerard's voice adds warmth to the light harmony of the barber shop quartet, as he takes the harmonising line. As Oliver Hix, Gerard is a good banker who could be made the Scunge of Next Week.



Mark Gregory (Olin Britt) Mark plays the bass part of the quartet and he gives it real depth. Mark seems to be the odd man out in the quartet as, we are told, he has no occupation and no wife. Mark is an excellent musician, however, and is the leading guitarist in the schola.



Denise Scannel (Maud Dunlop) is Head Girl at St. Mary's and she has lines to say while the chorus of girls are singing. In this part, her clear speaking voice is a necessary asset. Her pleasant manner projects right to the audience and she is one of the cast whom the paying public will easily remember.



Adrienne Slade (Marian) Marian is the librarian and local music teacher, one of the leading female roles. Adrienne's bubbling character is well in line with that of Marian Paroo. Her soprano voice does more than justice to her many songs.



Maureen McBryde (Mrs. Paroo) The elegant part of