



St. Edward's College

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Editorial.

Our School Motto: "Viriliter Age."

THE motto of a school expresses in brief but telling phrase the spirit that should animate its members, the aim of its work and the ideal of lofty conduct and high character which it proposes to its pupils as a worthy object of their striving. Not alone in schooldays does it point to the path along which they should tread, but later, when engaged in life's battling, when there is danger, amid the sordidness of commercial endeavour or the engrossing struggle for the world's prizes, that the fine gold of youthful ideals should become dim, the motto of their old school, if borne in mind, will be as a lamp to their feet and a light unto their ways.

In the motto of our school—*Viriliter age*—our boys have an exhortation to a standard of conduct embodying a complete concept of the highest fulfilment of human purpose, and containing in its compass the whole round of man's duty in the various complexities of human action: they are bidden to 'act manfully.'

Man is the noblest work of God's visible creation, made 'a little less than the angels,' dowered with the gift of God-like reason, the dignity of his human substance wonderfully created and still more wonderfully reformed, made unto God's image, his nature elevated and hallowed by the assuming of his manhood unto God in the Incarnation, destined for

unending glory as the joint-heir of Christ his Brother in the mansions of his Father Who is in Heaven.

To act in all the ways of life in a manner consonant with this high dignity of his manhood, is the lesson taught by our motto. To do manfully is to fulfil our duties to ourselves, our fellowmen and to God. Virtue is manliness, vir-tus, manhood; it is not a weak or decadent thing, fit for women only, it is the exercise of the highest manly qualities. To be virtuous is to be truth-loving, scorning the mean, rejecting what is base and pursuing honour, undaunted by human respect, constant in adversity, not unduly elated by success; so when we are bidden to 'act manfully,' it is as much as to say: 'act virtuously.'

When, in later years, things may go ill with us and under the buffetings of chance we are disposed to give up the struggle, the remembrance of our old school motto: *Viriliter age*—Play the man, will inspire us with fresh courage, rousing us from the torpor of despair. When the tempter tries to seduce us from our

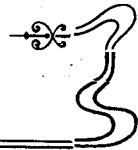
allegiance to good and the storm of passion threatens to overwhelm, the memory of our schooldays will be our saviour, if we hearken to the insistent warning: 'Do not yield; *Viriliter age*—play the man.'

In the varying fortunes of our earthly course, adherence to principle, steadfastness in virtue may not always bring temporal rewards, but this will not daunt the man, who in the spirit of Christian faith, looks beyond, strong in the hope inspired by the words of the Psalm from which we take our splendid motto: 'Expecta Dominum, *viriliter age*, et confortetur cor tuum et sustine Dominum'—'Expect the Lord, *do manfully*, and let thy heart take courage, and wait thou for the Lord.'

May the spirit of manliness then be the spirit of our school, may those now within our halls be imbued with it, may it inform their actions when they have passed on into the great school of life, teaching them, in accordance with their old traditions, ever to be responsive to its promptings, in all the relations of life, to act manfully.



School Notes.



THE Cricket Match between Masters and Boys took place on Monday, June 25th.

The great feature of this game was the record last wicket stand of O'Donnell and Seery, who pulled off a fine victory for the Boys. In the return game, on July 16th, the Masters were again beaten and are anxious to avenge themselves next season.

* * * *

The Inter-College Sports took place on Wednesday, June 27th. Our representatives did not do as well as expected; however, we did fairly well in both Senior and Junior events, Jack Smith being our best performer in the

Junior Section. The Tug-o'-War Cup was once again won by our School, the final being a walk-over for us against L.I., our old rivals.

* * * *

Our Cricket season was terminated by a magnificent win against Alsop, McKenna and White carrying off the Honours. Throughout the season we were well served by Lynch and M'Kenna in the bowling department, M'Kenna and White at batting, and O'Donnell behind the sticks. Our record, however, is not too imposing. The First Eleven won 7, lost 5 and drew 3, while the Second Eleven won 5, lost 3 and drew 1.

At the beginning of July our sympathy was readily given to those unfortunate chaps who had to fill in sheets of paper for hours on end in the midst of an exceptional heat wave. Now we extend our hearty congratulations to those who were successful.

* * * *

Towards the end of the Term a couple of changes were noticed. One of these was the erection of a Wireless Aerial at the Front of the College. Another thing which excited our curiosity was the erection of two cranes at the back of the School. The curious soon discovered the reason, others invented a reason, with the result that numerous surmises were floating round as to the why and the wherefore. However, on returning this term, the whole mystery is laid bare—an enclosed staircase had been erected near the Gym., leading right up to the Art Room. The congestion on the main staircase will be considerably relieved by this latest addition.

* * * *

On returning after the holidays, we heard that Br. Barrett had left us. He took a great interest in the games and looked after the interests of the Swimming Club. We wish him good luck in his new home—St. Brendan's College, Bristol.

* * * *

A short time after our return to School, a beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart was erected in the Assembly Hall and was blessed by Father O'Shea.

* * * *

The weekly Benediction has been changed from Saturday to Friday, at 12 o'clock. It is doubtful whether this change was appreciated

by the slackers.

* * * *

The departure of Br. Forde from the College took most of us by surprise on our return from the Summer Holiadys. He had been so long connected with the School, both at the old C.I. in Hope Street and here at St. Edward's, that his presence will be much missed. There is no need to recount all he did for the School, educationally and materially. The splendid accommodation now at St. Edward's is largely the result of his devotion and energy, whilst the reputation of the C.I., in educational circles, will be a permanent memorial of his powers as teacher and organiser. He has gone to open a new foundation of the Christian Brothers in Blackpool—St. Joseph's College—and we wish him every success in his new sphere of labour.

* * * *

“Ring out the old, ring in the new.” We extend a hearty welcome to Br. Leahy, who succeeds Br. Forde as Principal of the College. Br. Leahy is no stranger to us; he has always been a popular favourite and we wish him all success in St. Edward's.

* * * *

In this issue we reprint for the benefit of the large number of new boys, the articles explanatory of our School Crest and Motto. As it is some years since these articles appeared, many of the present pupils of the College have not had an opportunity of making themselves acquainted with the significance of the College Arms, and it is by way of answer to many queries on the subject that these articles are reproduced in the present number.



Death of Luis Fitzgerald.



Just after School had broken up in July, at the very beginning of the Summer Holidays, we heard the sad news of the death of this little boy—almost a child, aged 9 years. He was in Form I. and so was unknown to the major part of the School, but by his immediate schoolfellows he was much beloved.

He was very keen on his studies and a glance at the results of the Term Exams. shows that he came Second in his Form. He had finished his year's work and was all agog with the expectation of the Holidays when a serious illness rather suddenly seized him and he passed away to enjoy his eternal holiday in "the nurseries of Heaven." To his bereaved parents we offer our deepest sympathy in their great trial.

It is one of the mysterious ways of Providence to take away thus one so young and promising and we bow our heads in resignation to God's Holy Will.

"My Lord hath need of these flowerets gay,"
The Reaper said and smiled ;
"Dear tokens of the earth are they,
Where He was once a Child."

Our Crest.

THE elements of our Crest have a meaning with which the boys of the College should be acquainted, that they may take an intelligent interest in the badge of their School and understand the instructive symbolism it embodies.

On the white ground of the lower part of the Shield, stands out, in red lettering, worked as a Gothic capital, the initial of the name of the Royal Saint, who is our Patron and after whom the College takes its name. Around this letter a tiny plant is seen entwined—many words are not needed to explain the meaning of this symbol, the Shamrock of St. Patrick,

the emblem of the Sister Isle.

The Stars are the symbols of Faith and Learning, twin lights that, with God's help, will always shine brightly in St. Edward's halls and which, let us hope, will never be dimmed in the lives and aspirations of St. Edward's alumni. As the Star led to the Divine Babe the Wise Men, distinguished for learning and imbued with lively faith, so the stars in our badge will serve to remind us that our learning, linked to our holy Faith, should lead us to God—Faith strengthened by learning and Knowledge illumined by the Star of Faith.

Above, on a ground of royal blue, are shown a Cross, a Crown, and two Birds. The symbolism of the birds is interesting. They are martlets and are taken from the Shield of St. Edward which showed on a blue ground, a Cross, in the angles of which were four martlets and one at the base. In heraldry, martlets appear on the arms of younger sons, signifying that as these birds possess no feet and so cannot rest upon the earth, the junior members of a noble house, possessing no lands of their own, must depend upon their own exertions and strive to attain, by virtue and merit, what they do not possess by inheritance. A useful lesson, indeed, to encourage our boys in the battle of life, teaching them to cultivate self-reliance and independence of character, to realise that in themselves lie their best hopes of success.

In the centre of the blue ground is prominently displayed the emblem of Royalty, the Crown of Edward, Saint and King. It is surmounted by the Cross, the distinctive sign of a Catholic school, where Religion, without which there can be no true education, is taught and cherished, and forms the grand motive power of all its activities. It is the great sign of our Faith from which comes the illumination symbolised by the stars—"the Light which enlighteneth every man"—through which we gain the most precious learning and to which all our learning should lead: "Miser est sapiens qui sapit absque Deo." The conjunction of the Cross and the Crown may remind us, too, of that King's highway of the Holy Cross, which leads to the everlasting kingdom, to the Crown of Life Eternal.

A Trip to the Giant's Causeway.

H. HUDSON, U.V.A.

I spent the summer vacation in Ireland, in Co. Antrim. I stayed at a little seaside place called Carnlough. It is a lovely spot in the summer time—but—oh, when winter comes. One day, a party of us resolved to pay a visit to the famous "Giant's Causeway." Two of the party of five had been there before, but the other three, including myself, had not, and we were eager to see it before we left the "Green Isle."

On the Tuesday on which we had arranged to go, we met at about 11-20 a.m. at the village garage and entered a waiting motor-car (for I might mention that Carnlough is at least fifteen miles from the nearest railway station).

The Giant's Causeway is about forty-two miles from Carnlough, so we settled down for a long run.

We drove on, and branched off, on to the Ballycastle road. This crossed a mountain (part of the Antrim range) on which there were a lot of sheep. These usually keep off the road when any vehicle comes along, but suddenly, one jumped right in front of us, and the driver jammed on his foot-brake. By a stroke of luck we only grazed it, and it was not hurt. We restarted with difficulty, owing to our position on the hill, but at last we got to Ballycastle. It was a fair day here, and I thought that we would never get out of the town. We did so after a long delay, and once more took the high road.

We had no breakdowns or any such horrible evils, on the road, and after a good run reached Portrush, about 1-30.

After we had lunched, we bought some

films and then made a tour of Portrush. It is a fashionable watering-place, popular with English visitors. We walked round the cliffs from which a fine view of Portrush is obtained. We took a photograph of Portrush from the cliffs. Then we returned to the car and set out for Portstewart.

This is a place similar to, but not so fashionable as, Portrush. Steam trams are run from here to a small place outside Portrush. We just stayed here for about twenty minutes and then set out for the Causeway.

We passed through a small place called "Bushmills," famous for "Bushmills Whisky." After this we had a terrible hill to climb. Then we had to turn an awkward corner and up a short but steep hill, to the "Causeway Hotel," which is the end of the the road. Here we left the car and went on foot.

A Boatman came up to us and said that he would take us to the caves and round the Causeway for fifteen shillings. We agreed, and then, slipping and sliding, we made our way by a muddy path down the cliffs to where the boat lay.

The man first took us to one of the caves. As it was a glorious day and the water was as calm as the Atlantic Ocean ever could be, he rowed us right in, taking great care not to rip the bottom out of the boat, on the great rocks round and over which the water was boiling.

The colouring of the cave was lovely. Light green and pale pink being predominant. The seaweed was a lovely green, and we could see the sand about fifteen feet below us. The boatman told me to shout, and when I did so, the cave echoed wonderfully.

As we were going into the cave I had noticed a boy on the rocks and I saw he had a pistol. Now he fired it and crowds of birds flew down from the crannies in the roof where they had been. The echo of the shot was like the sound of several heavy guns firing together.

As we left the cave the boy on the rocks held out his net for money. The man then

started talking, and after that I don't think he stopped talking till we landed again.

He said to me: "Now you can tell your friends that you were on the Atlantic Ocean with nothing between you and America." This incident quite gave me a 'between the devil and the deep blue sea' feeling.

We now saw the Causeway plainly. It is a marvellous formation. The blocks fit into each other more neatly than if placed there by man. The boatman pointed out to us a column so shaped as to form the figure of an old woman reputed to be the giant's grandmother, with a sack over her shoulder, climbing to the top of the column. As the man remarked, "She has been a long time getting to the top."

He also pointed out another formation known as the Giant's organ pipes. He added that there was a legend which stated that very early on Christmas morning, the pipes played "The Wearin' of the Green" and "The Boyne Water," so that one tune would balance the other.

The man took the boat close in so that we could see the perfectly-formed surfaces of the blocks and their well formed corners. They are so formed that if one block was taken away from its position, no other block in the whole "Causeway" would fit in its place.

We were weary of the boatman's unceasing talk by now, although, as far as guides go, he was all right as he would not have let us miss one thing of interest, even if we had wished to do so. If he thought that we were missing anything, he would leave his oars and come over to us.

Whilst we were close in, we took several snapshots of the Causeway, all of which turned out well. The man then rowed us ashore. We purchased some souvenirs and then climbed up the cliffs. We had tea and then left for Carnlough about eight o'clock. We had a good run and reached there about half-past nine, after having had a very enjoyable day.

The Fatal Thrust.

JOHN WILSON, VIA.

AS my train drew away from the station a ferocious-looking Italian jumped in.

He was pursued by two other men who, however, did not get in. At the next station my other companions got out, having been frightened by the late arrival. He very soon showed that he wished to speak.

The first words he spoke were: "I did not mean to do it, but my society's vengeance would have been on my head if I had not."

Trying to soothe him, I persuaded him to tell me about it.

His narrative ran thus:—"Telligini, the man who plays a barrel-organ in the street by my lodgings, was a traitor to our society. I was told to avenge the society. One morning he came and played right underneath my window. The music was awful. Something must have turned my head."—At this point he buried his head in his hands and sobbed aloud. He recovered shortly and continued his recital. "My head seemed to swim and, trying to calm myself, I took up some bottle off the table and drank from it. I can't remember now what it was, but it made me

wilder. I crept into the hall beneath and took a Damascus blade from over the hatstand. I"—again he broke down and commenced to sob louder than before. I again calmed him and he started again. "I do not know why I did it, but my brain was on fire. I hid the sword behind my back and crept nearer to my prey. He saw me and said: 'Me and ma monka playa da music,' but when he saw the sword he paled and jabbered with terror. I crouched and sprang before he could move. With one sweep of the sword I buried it deep in his"—here he paused and commenced to sob in a most awful manner. Then, at last, he continued: "I buried it deep in his barrel-organ which gave a few last shrieks and collapsed."

At this moment of his recital the train drew into a station. The two men I had seen before got in and said to the Italian: "Are you coming quietly?" The latter nodded and went out with them into the night. I was glad for I did not like the way he gesticulated or swung about his large sledge-hammer fists.

The Father of Geometry.

BORN at the dawn of European civilization, when its earliest rays were coming from the East, Thales was a native of Miletus, a flourishing Greek city on the Western shores of Asia Minor, between which and Greece proper lay—

The Isles of Greece,

Where burning Sappho loved and sung,

Where grew the arts of war and peace.

He soon became famous for a knowledge and wisdom which gave him rank among the

Seven Sages, and of his acumen and enterprise many fireside tales were told.

One of these stories speaks of a mule possessed of the undesirable habit of lying down in the stream when a ford was crossed. As the burden was composed of salt, the animal's behaviour did some credit to its reasoning powers, and may not have been entirely due to perversity. But Thales was astute enough to effect a complete cure by loading the mule for several journeys with nothing but sponges.

He is also reported once to have made a corner in olives by buying up a whole year's produce, which he then sold at his own price, thus inaugurating, if the tale is not idle, one of the nefarious practices of modern commerce.

During the earlier part of a long life Thales visited Egypt, where his passion for knowledge exercised itself in such wise that he quickly exhausted the slender stock of mensuration in the possession of the Egyptian priests. Six hundred years before Christ is a not improbable date to assign to the visit, and it may be recollected that a little previously Egypt was still a closed empire, like the China of a few years ago. The sphinx-like character of the nation, its antiquity and mystery, impressed the Greek visitor; and priests of a cult which extended back for uncounted generations could patronize their guests and declare, "You are but children." Children were Thales and his contemporaries, indeed, but they grew fast, and soon outstripped a civilization that had reached its dotage.

Lower Egypt was, and is, practically rainless. Only the irrigation of the Nile in its annual flood kept back the encroaching desert-sand: but for its regular overflow desolation was doomed to reign supreme over a land smiling with crops and bedecked with dwellings.

Year by year Father Nile overflowed his banks, and fertilized with rich mud fields far and wide. To know the time of this visitation, and to retrace the lost boundaries, were problems for the ruling class, and which some time or other had been faced successfully by the priests. It would be easy to exaggerate the extent of the priestly code of learning, since the thicker the mist, the greater do things loom; the high-water-mark of their geometry was doubtless attained in their knowledge that—

If the sides of a triangle measure 3, 4 and 5, then the greatest angle is a right angle.

This fact was of use to them in the erection of

temples facing the proper point of the heavens. Above they saw moving serenely and resolutely across the sky the bright emblems of a Power demanding their adoration; and towards these their sacred buildings looked at fitting seasons of the year. In plotting out such sites, cords of lengths as specified above were pegged out on level ground, and the right angle so constructed afforded them much assistance. Why the angle should be right, the Egyptian mind very probably neither knew nor cared.

This, and much like it, Thales the Wise would learn with avidity, though the materialism and guesswork of the Egyptians might leave him extremely dissatisfied. In his mind the Egyptian cords were refined until they became Greek lines: the place of the concrete cord was taken by the abstract idea of length without breadth or thickness, and thus may have been born the notion of a "line," now so familiar and then so strange.

The mensuration which he learned from the Egyptians, Thales purified, making out of their practice his theory. To them he would seem a dreamer, an academician remote from the realities of a busy pushing world. Their desire did not extend beyond that knowledge of which they clearly perceived the proximate utility; he appears rather to have loved knowledge for its own sake, apart from the good things to be immediately and obviously gained from it. And yet (gain coming, as ever, by loss) Thales has proved a greater benefactor of the entire human family than all the Egyptian priests with all their practical rules.

From Egypt, Thales returned to his native city, and there enjoyed the calm of the study after the bustle of the market. Yet so comprehensive was his genius that to the end of his life his interest in public affairs was maintained. Meanwhile, a little band of eager students attached themselves to "the Father of Geometry," and after his death, not far from 550 B.C., his teaching lived on in the school he had thus founded.

In one sense, the contributions to geometry made by Thales are of inestimable value. He was its very founder, and thereby the founder of most of the exact sciences. Not only did he make a successful start, but progress of considerable sort is attributed to him. Naturally, most of his discoveries are transparent to the modern eye; it seems, for instance, so very obvious that—

A circle is bisected by its diameter; and yet, in early hours, when morning vapours obscured the student's sight, this simple theorem must have been a day-star. It meant so much: for the very idea of a "circle" was new—a "line," and not a piece of cord. "Diameter" corresponded to a special sort of line, which was called "straight;" and this straight line might be drawn anyhow provided only that it passed through a particular "point," the "centre" of the circle. From the coarse practicality of the Egyptians to this pitch of abstract thought is an immense step, only possible to a mind of Thales' titanic power.

Thales is also reported to have taught that—If a triangle have two sides of equal lengths, then two of its angles are equal, or, as Euclid expresses it in his fifth proposition: "The angles at the base of an isosceles triangle are equal."

Now Euclid's proof of this statement is notoriously hard, and this invites the question what proof Thales gave, and whether Euclid's "Pons Asinorum" is an elaboration of a cruder piece of work by Thales. Although it is not entirely certain, yet very probably no injustice is done to Thales if he is represented as giving no rigorous proof of his statements. This failing is in the nature of a defect, and it has to be confessed, therefore, that Thales was less than superhuman. His geometrical truths were discovered in his own way, and may have been taught to others as rules or dogmas. On this account the beginnings of geometrical knowledge rather than of geometrical science

ought to be ascribed to Thales; and the latter must then be linked to the name of Pythagoras.

From Thales, moreover, comes the theorem given fifteenth among the propositions of Euclid's first book—

If two straight lines intersect, the vertically opposite angles are equal.

But the grandest discovery attributed to him is undoubtedly this—

The angle in a semicircle is a right angle.

Though neither of these statements would appear to have been proved by its discoverer, yet the knowledge of the latter theorem is an extremely striking achievement. It is hard to suppose that Thales merely surmised its truth: it has been considered to be a conscious inference from that greatest theorem in geometry—

The three angles of a triangle are together equal to two right angles.

At the very least Thales must have had an inkling of this; although he may not have been possessed of that sceptical spirit which is the handmaid of true Science, and serves her by withholding or deferring credence to what is not proven. In a word, in the dawn of geometry instinct cannot be divorced from reason.

Thales was very far from being a mere theorist: the abstract truths he obtained, he applied to questions of practical interest. For instance, history relates how he "measured the pyramids, making an observation of his shadow when it was of the same length as himself, and applying it to the pyramids." Even to those in charge of it, the height of a pyramid must have been a puzzling matter. The riddle was solved by Thales, who waited some afternoon till his shadow was as long as himself and then measured the length of the shadow of the pyramid on the level plane about it. This length he concluded to be the height of the edifice; and plausibly enough, for does it not "stand to commonsense"? Probably this would have been all the proof Thales could give, though Euclid would have

spoken of "similar triangles."

Another hopeless puzzle to the Egyptian mind would be the estimation of the distance of a ship at sea. Thales, it is stated, devised some way of effecting this: probably he observed the bearings of the ship from two different spots ashore, and then drew a diagram to scale.

This, then, is about all that can be said to

be known about Thales, the first geometer. Whatever doubts remain, this much is established beyond controversy, that Thales was the Columbus of a New World, that was the rich domain of the exact sciences, the exploration of which has so mightily increased the sum-total of human knowledge and human worthiness.

The First Experience of a "Mag." Contributor.

G. LE BRUN, VIB.

TRULY, in this world of ours, appearances are deceptive. Who would have thought that such a beautiful summer's day could bring such misery to a human being? The day to which I allude was the day on which I was first tempted to write an article for the "Mag." It was a lovely summer's day, the sun was shining in all its glory, bathing the streets with its golden light and causing the town to look its best. I, in particular that morning, felt at peace with myself and all the world. Had I not done two exercises, and even scraped into school just as the bell was ringing? How different were my feelings that night—but here I grow incoherent. Let me keep to facts!

Our first lesson that morning was English. Before the lesson started, we were informed that anybody who cared to write an article for the "Mag." would be excused homework that night. "Here is indeed a generous offer," thought I to myself. "Write out a few lines of anything whatsoever and be excused homework that night." The more I thought of this proposition the better I liked it. Blind fool that I was! I should have remembered how fond masters are of excusing boys their homework for nothing.

As I have said, I became absorbed in the idea—so absorbed, in fact, that I have a very

hazy notion of the lessons that day, but for obvious reasons, a much better remembrance of what followed after them for the bad mark I incurred during the day. Yet that was a minor matter, indeed. Worse was to follow later, for when I left school that afternoon, I had resolved to come in next morning with my article for the "Mag."

I sat down late that evening to write my article, for, having no exercises to do, I had spent the early part of the evening enjoyably, and had left my "few lines" till just before going to bed. My first care was to think of a plot. To detail the number of plots, all unsuitable, that I thought about, would fill more pages than this article. I shall not attempt it. Truly this was an aspect I had not anticipated, and my temper was beginning to get rather short after searching in vain for some time for a suitable plot. Then I started off with a story of adventure. After writing about three pages, I found I was merely recapitulating choice passages out of the last adventure story I had read. It was the same with every plot I tried. I could not think of an original idea, and I was now desperate. The "witching hour" had long passed, and in desperation I tried poetry. I tried to write odes to the sun, moon, stars—odes, in fact, to anything. But all in vain. I had to creep off

t last to bed, beaten. I had written no article for the "Mag."

It was more than two hours before I got to sleep, and then it was worse. Although usually the soundest of sleepers, I had horrible nightmares that night. My attempted articles took every possible shape and were just about to kill me when I awoke. I was glad to get up next morning, although, gentle reader, it was

a very sorry and bedraggled schoolboy who set off "creeping like snail, unwillingly to school," with no article for the "Mag." and still worse, no exercises.

I feel bound to write here: 'finis.' To describe what happened that morning would be to pain you unnecessarily, sympathetic reader.

Results of Summer Term Exams, 1923.

The results of VIA. and the Upper Fives are shown in the Joint Matriculation Board Examinations.

The following boys were placed respectively first, second and third in their Forms:—

VIB.—A. McCord, J. Hurley, B. Taylor.

L.VA.—T. Collins, F. Williams, G. Harwood.

L.VB.—J. Taylor, R. Murphy, J. Deeney.

L.VC.—E. Kelly, F. Wade, F. Wood.

L.VD.—C. Baylis, G. Barry, B. Doyle.

U.IVA.—J. Jeffers, G. Lowe, L. Culligan.

IVA.—J. Mooney, G. Cunningham, N. McWade

IVB.—T. G. Dillon, J. Heenan, W. Collins.

IVC.—M. Heneghan, F. Cassell, J. Litloff.

IVD.—M. Butler, F. Cunningham, F. Graham.

U.IIIA.—W. Lowe, A. Morgan,

P. Hagan and W. Loughlin.

III.A.—H. O'NEILL, J. Fitzgerald, Jas. Murphy

III.B.—W. Suffield, J. Kelly, J. Gaffney.

III.C.—W. Moody, E. Kirwan, C. Taylor.

III.D.—J. Nolan, W. Shevlin, W. Johnson.

U.IIA.—W. Foley, J. Callander, B. Sharpe.

IIA.—F. Shaw, G. Fitzgerald, O. Plunkett.

IIB.—G. Hoey, H. Field, J. Ledebor.

I.—W. Tickle, Luis Fitzgerald (R.I.P.),

R. Pratt.

Hints to Debaters.

N. KEARNEY, VIB.

IF you are chosen to debate against a motion which you favour, don't grumble.

It takes more talent to debate against a popular motion than for it.

"There is no time like the present," so jot down any points as they occur to you. Do not wait until the night before the debate to make out your arguments. It is most probable that on that night you will have more than your usual share of work to do.

In consequence your points will be either rushed, and so useless, or non-existent.

A few nights before the debate sort out your points under various headings, remembering that there are always several aspects from which you can view the motion. For example: Prohibition:—(i) Effects; (a) Moral, (b) Intellectual, (c) Physical, etc.

Write each Heading clearly, and let the respective sub-titles come in order of im-

portance. If you write on one side of the paper only you will avoid unnecessary confusion, and those awkward pauses which mar the effect of any speech.

A weak point is a gift to your opponents, who, you may be sure, will not reject it. Consequently a weak point is worse than none at all.

Do not write out your speech in full, as you are only encouraged thereby to read it. When you get to the end you sit down fully satisfied; and it is only when the next speaker is half-way through his arguments, that you remember the flaw in his colleague's speech which you were going to expose so unmercifully. Then you call yourself an ass.

Don't be self-conscious. In all probability most of the fellows will be looking at the floor or ceiling, or (on the very sly) at that-lesson-they-must-know-by-two-o'clock. In any case it is easier to destroy than to construct, and

so critics have the easier job.

Don't roar, but at all costs don't whisper. The fellow who speaks in a loud voice can, at any rate, be heard!

If you are not the first to speak in the debate, it is best to criticise your opponent immediately, while his speech is still fresh in the memory of the audience. For this purpose a spare sheet of paper is useful for noting the weaknesses as they come. Do not be sarcastic in your criticisms; you don't hate your opponents, and you are not looking for a fight afterwards!

A weak conclusion will spoil your speech completely. It will pay you to keep in mind a few apt phrases, which will enable you to leave a favourable impression in the minds of your audience, so that, when the voting comes, your side will have "defeated the motion by a good majority."

Northern Universities Exams, July, 1923

Higher School Certificate:—

Maurice Crosby.	J. Kinsella.
Paul Fleming.	J. V. Murphy.
J. J. Graham.	J. M. Quinn.
J. T. Kerr.	J. White.

Senior City Scholarship:—J. J. Graham.

Bartlett Scholarship:—Paul Fleming.

Gee Scholarship:—J. M. Quinn.

Matriculation & School Certificate:—

(The candidates whose names are marked * will receive a Matriculation Certificate).

*R. Anderson	V. F. McKenna.
W. Bayliss.	E. P. McManus.
R. E. Brett.	*V. G. McNally.
M. Buckley.	B. J. Maguire.
*J. P. Carney.	*J. F. Maguire.

J. B. Chamberlain.	*W. E. Mercer.
F. Cheetham.	*B. P. Murphy.
F. Collins.	J. A. Murphy.
J. L. Comer.	*G. S. Murray.
*G. R. Coyne.	D. Murray.
*S. V. Cullen.	*H. J. Nichols.
*G. J. Cunningham.	B. L. O'Callaghan.
G. G. Devlin.	J. H. O'Grady.
*P. H. Dunn.	G. F. O'Donnell.
*T. P. Egan.	B. J. O'Neill.
J. Fearon.	F. Petticrew.
*H. V. Fletcher.	E. Pollard.
*E. L. Fontaine.	*J. F. Reddy.
J. F. Furlong.	W. G. Redmond.
J. O. Geraghty.	P. W. Reynolds.
*D. Hagan.	*F. H. Roberts.
J. F. Hill.	J. M. Roche.
*R. Howard.	*F. Rooney.
L. J. Jack.	*G. R. Sallis.
*N. Kearney.	W. Segrave.

*R. Kelly.
A. R. Kirwan.
F. Lane.
E. N. Lawrence.
*G. W. Le Brun.
*J. McGhee.

*W. J. Street.
*H. G. Turner.
*F. Walsh.
A. D. Wolfarth.
E. Young.

Distinctions.

Mathematics :—G. R. Coyne, R. Kelly.
French—G. R. Coyne, G. Le Brun, F. Rooney.
Chemistry :—R. Anderson, G. R. Coyne, R. Kelly, H. J. Nichols, J. F. Reddy.

Tuck Hampers.

A. McCORD, VI.B.

ONE of the delights of a school-boy's life is a tuck-hamper. Now, being a school-boy, I think I am in a position to give advice as to how a hamper should be filled. I am sorry to say that many doctors do not share my views.

Now just look at Jones, of our form; he isn't very popular at school—that is about twenty-seven days each month, but on the twenty-eighth day, well he enjoys the friendship of the whole school. Now this is the reason: Jones has a sensible mother, who knows how to pack a hamper, and every month—the 28th day—she sends Billy one of these "specials." And when these come, Billy is very generous and you would be surprised how exactly Mrs. Jones knows what we (i.e., the form) like in the way of tuck. This, of course, is acquired by *constant* and *regular* practice. This is the first essential in the packing of a hamper: always see that the tuck packed in the hamper will be appreciated by your boy's friends. Never mind the boy himself, he won't taste much in the hamper.

Now let me warn you never to put into the basket, cakes which have come from anywhere else but from a duly recognised cake shop. Once we (that is Billy) received some cakes that his sister had made. Billy was very sorry, especially when one hit him, and said his sister must have used rather tough flour, but someone very inconsiderately said she had mistaken plaster of Paris for flour. But for all that, although school-boys are supposed

to have marvellously strong constitutions, they must not be experimented upon, it's awfully dangerous. Why, in this very instance the cakes, I think, did have some ingredient other than flour in them, for they seemed, after they were eaten, to set. All those who ate them settled Billy, and so poor Billy got none (of the tuck).

This seems more like what *not* to put in a hamper, but never mind, it's all useful. But things like onions, sardines, and fish, are not at all useful and should be carefully excluded. To begin with, if the hamper has a long way to come, well the railways are so efficient, or otherwise, that if any fish has been included your poor boy will find it almost impossible to get the hamper to the school. Should he get it to the gate, and any boys hear it (the fish, I mean), well that's as far as he will get in the direction of the school. A kind of whirlwind will follow and as a result enters poor boy minus hamper, minus collar, part of coat, etc., plus much dirt, black eyes, etc., etc. Really it's remarkable the energy generated by a belated piece of fish. And, while speaking about fish, I have noticed that tins of sardines have a habit of getting undetectable holes in them in transit and when such tins are left in a locker for a week, well, although the proof is rather fishy, I have heard that the sardines open the tins themselves and generally make themselves, and their owner, a nuisance.

Now some fond mothers, when they send a pound of chocolates, also include a little note

requesting dear Algy not to make himself sick by eating all the chocolates at once. Now, if you are not the recipient of the hamper, then it is quite sensible to send sweets; otherwise it is a waste. Then, again, the idea of thinking that dearest Algy will eat by himself a whole pound of sweets is ridiculous. Algy, doubtlessly, would make himself sick by eating all the sweets, but is he not surrounded by loving loyal chums, who would not let Algy get sick for worlds. Of course! Why, they are so considerate that immediately they remove all danger of Algy being ill, and the sweets as well. The dear boy doesn't even taste one, for even one *might* cause him pain. This, by the way, should give some idea of the supreme unselfishness and charity of school-boys, who run the risk of illness to help one of their chums.

Now, as I have indicated, advice from the experienced is valuable advice indeed. Therefore, listen. Never, however much you love your boy, never ever put money, otherwise tin or brass, in a hamper and then blame your boy for writing to you two days later asking for more. Now let me explain.

One day last week a chap we call "Fidge" received a huge basket of goods. As soon as word got round, all the form invited "Fidge" to share his tuck hamper with them. Had he refused, needless to say, we would have left him out. To our great delight he consented to be present and, in very good spirits, we undid the string. Then, when the lid was

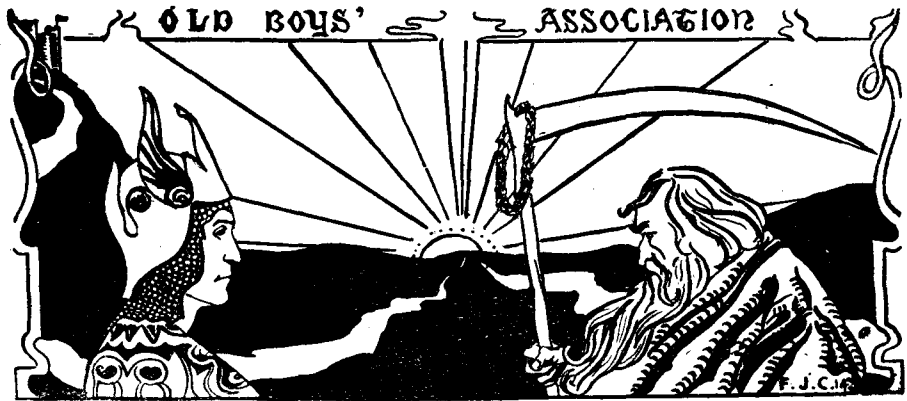
removed, all the boys very noisily but extremely rapidly began to unpack the goods and repack them more tightly elsewhere, and not in Fidge's cupboard. Then, quite suddenly a boy who was doing that exercise, "bend forward and touch the toes with the tips of the fingers," over Fidge's basket, came smartly to "attention" and silently winked to all the company present except Fidge.

Almost at once I discovered that I was broke, and by some curious coincidence all ultimately decided that the sum total of our wealth was negligible. But! if you have never yet believed in coincidence you will now, for Fidge, doing another physical exercise on the basket pulled out an envelope containing ten shillings, and love from all at A 1 Topole Terrace. Fidge was so impressed by the fact that he had more money than all of us together, for so we have proved, that he thoughtlessly divided the money.

That night, when Fidge lay writing in bed, due to pains in his lower chest, he considered that he had done his duty and suffered in silence. All that he had gained was a feeling too full for words and internal troubles. All his pains will be lost in sleep, but—he can't sleep.

N.B.—The best way to pack a surprise hamper is with straw.—It will cause remarkable surprise and your boy's rest won't be hampered with the effects of tight packings.





WE take off our hats to our new Doctors W. Cooke and A. Kieran and congratulate them heartily on their latest academic Distinction. They are the first, we believe, of the O.B.'s to take this degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

* * * *

Congratulations also to all our University men whose names figure in the rather long list of successes of old C.I.-Edwardians.

* * * *

We hear that Father T. Dunn, sometime Professor in Ushaw College, is now attached to the parish of Old Swan.

* * * *

Also that George Hayes occupies the Chair of English at Valladolid University and that Tom Gore received the Order of Deacon at Oscott College on September 16th.

* * * *

Old Boy visitors to the School recently included John Cole and Carroll O'Brien, who were on their holidays from Holland.

* * * *

C.I.-EDWARDIAN ASSOCIATION.

The first social function of the season, in the shape of a "Smoker" at the King's Cafe, Lord St., was quite well attended, the audience of Old Boys numbering about ninety. Some of the old favourites among the artistes contributed greatly to a good evening's amusement. These included Messrs. Maguire,

J. F. Ford, E. Heaney, J. Curtin and T. Cody. The last mentioned, by the way, who is an addition to the ranks of our entertainers, greatly charmed the audience with his impersonations on the violin. It was a consummate piece of mimicry. We hope to have him on many more occasions. Our older friends above-mentioned are well known to us and were not wanting in maintaining their high standard of excellence. Mr. T. Pike officiated in his usual able manner at the piano. Apologies for absence were received from the New Honorary President of the Association. Rev. C. S. Leahy who, by the way, is an old friend of the Association in having been its first Hon. Pres., and who in wishing the Old Boys every success assured them of his continued and hearty cooperation with the movement, as also from Mr. D. Hayes and Mr. E. Trowbridge. Mr. Wareing, in the Chair, capably presided over the meeting which came to a close after a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The first Dance of the Association was held in the Yamen. Unfortunately it was not very well attended, perhaps owing to the fact that the season was not properly under weigh. However, it was most enjoyable and those who were present, not being "overcrowded," were the better pleased with the dancing facilities thus provided. However, to be censorious; there must be a tremendous

amount of Old Boys who (this being a dancing age) frequent numerous dances in the city and their primary duty is to support their own first and that, not by way of Charity, because they receive full value for their money in the shape of a good floor, a good orchestra and congenial company. We hope that the future dances of the Association, which will be advertised, will be better attended.

All Old Boys as they leave School should either notify Mr. J. Curtin of their intention to join the Old Boys (this of course should be a "sine qua non") or else send their names and addresses direct to Mr. Geo. Rimmer, 17, Cambridge Drive, Crosby.

Floreat Alma Mater.

* * *

UNIVERSITY LETTER.

THE UNIVERSITY,
Sept., 1923.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

The glories of these academic buildings are enhanced at present, by the presence of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The place is hung with placards: "Section A.—Maths. and Physics," and such dry notices. An occasional note shows how Science has progressed; here a symbol of to-day, "Public Telephone"; there an age-old title, "This way to Refreshments." A sprinkling there is of University students among savants of all types. The mathematicians discuss Einstein; the doctors consider canned foods and cancer; the zoologists reflect "There's as big fish in the sea, as ever came out," and we ourselves "There's as big men in the old School as ever left it."

Here the wish is father to the thought. For the Old Boys, as usual, are doing well up here. Their numbers now include two Doctors of Philosophy, A. J. Kieran and W. H. Cooke. T. Fleming is now M.Eng. A, Barter has added to his B.A., Diploma in Education (with Distinction). B.Sc. (Hons.) are T. Byrne,

E. Byrne, A. J. Lea, W. J. Gernon and F. Naylor. R. M. Maher has got B.Sc. (Physiology) as a side line to his medical studies, and still another B.Sc. is W. P. Blackler. B. J. Smith, E. Owens and W. J. Tuohy are B.Eng.; J. Holland is B.A. (Hons.); P. P. O'Brien also got his Diploma in Education, and we believe R. Twomey is now M.A. (Cambridge). Among the Medicals, A. Hawe has qualified as M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P., while most of the others were busy passing exams. last June.

Apropos of the Educational Diplomas, we believe both these men are now on the Staff of St. Edward's College, as also W. J. Gernon. We expect all concerned are congratulating themselves. It seems to be a habit with the Old Boys, to get on the Staff. Besides V. Occleshaw, we now have A. J. Kieran on the University staff, as a demonstrator, and P. Hawe as Rankin Fellow of Anatomy.

And as we have previously pointed out, the Old Boys support the Catholic Society very strongly. F. B. Shevlin is President this year, R. Irvine Secretary, F. Lomas Assistant Secretary, and A. Calland on the committee. This Society holds enjoyable "Rambles" during vacations. On these occasions, Old Cathinians and Edwardians are always sociable, and have much constructive talent. Here we indiscreetly remark, that R. Twomey was indispensable to the Inter-University Federation at the recent Catholic Congress at Birmingham. St. Vincent de Paul activities are indulged in up here, by a heroic few. Any freshers interested should apply to F. Shevlin or J. Reilly (or possibly Riley). The latter has a very interesting field of research (did somebody murmur "rats"). Mr. Reilly may be found in the School of Hygiene, Mount Pleasant.

But as a matter of fact, Mr. Editor, the University term has not begun, and we really know little about our fellow-workers at present. To the Freshers coming up from St. Edward's, we can therefore only extend

an anticipatory hand of welcome, and wish them well. They have traditions to uphold.

Yours as ever,

Varsity.

Editor, St. Edward's College Magazine.

* * *

USHAW LETTER.

USHAW COLLEGE,

DURHAM.

Sept., 1923.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.

In your last issue you were so kind as to print an Ushaw letter and thus to inaugurate diplomatic relations between St. Edward's and this distant colony of old C.I. Edwardians. We are duly grateful, but we are apprehensive lest our temerity may have astounded some of your readers who knew little or nothing of Ushaw. For the information and reconciliation of such people may we now declare through this our embassy that the connection between Alma Mater of Liverpool and her of Durham is far more than the occasional transfer of nurselings from one to the other. Among the statues which our grateful city has erected in St. John's Gardens there is one which commemorates Monsignor Nugent. Now this benevolent prelate, born not a stone's throw from the same statue, was educated at Ushaw, and he founded the Catholic Institute in Rodney St., in the year 1849. The School was moved to Hope St., and there, in 1853, it was formally opened by Cardinal Wiseman, another alumnus of Ushaw. When, in later years, the Brothers took over the reins they were much aided by the kind interest of the late Archbishop, also an Ushavian, under whose reign, the growing numbers of the College found a comfortable home in Everton, on the very estate where the present College was founded in 1843, with an Ushaw priest as its first Principal, Canon John Henry Fisher, and for a long time the staff continued to be drawn, for the most part, from the same source.

If anything further be required to demonstrate how intimate is the association, we can point to the academical influence 'chez vous' of the Ushaw historian, Lingard, and the Ushaw poet, Francis Thompson (happily quoted in the last Mag.) So if any of you doubt it, we recommend you to your Chaplain, Fr. O'Shea, who knows more than a thing or two about Ushaw.

Having thus consolidated our privilege we must not abuse it, but give you the news. Instead of increasing, as we hoped, our numbers have fallen. Fr. T. Dunne has left us and is now at St. Oswald's, Old Swan. But if we have no representative in the Professor's Parlour, two of our number have become Minors (Minor Professors) viz., Ted Lawler, who teaches Maths. in the College, and Arthur Darragh, who strives to inculcate the charms of the Classics into the younger fry of the seminary. We hope they enjoy themselves and are not too chagrined, when their time comes to step off the dais back to the benches to study their Theology. Mr. T. Gore, now a Deacon, has begun his last year in Divinity and is deep in Rubrics.

Chris. Maguire has become a 'Philosopher.' We hope his Metaphysics will not be prejudiced by an incidental preparation for his B.A. next June. When we visited him, he was endeavouring to furnish a room for his study and sleeping-quarters. Joe Caldwell and Joe Maloney are in their last years Philosophy. The latter is by way of becoming a meteorological expert, having charge of the weather, etc. reports of the College.

John Quinn and Edmund Rigby are making the most of their last year in Humanities in view of Inter-Arts next summer. Bernard Ramsbottom is also in Rhetoric. Pat Henry, who distinguished himself in the Sports last July, is now a poet, and has started Logic. Perhaps he finds consolation in the square of contradiction (which, by the way, has nothing to do with a certain popular

song about fruit). Syntax, like poetry, contains but one of our tribe, Jim Park. His brother, Willy, and Joe Hardy have just entered the College as Grammarians. Lately they seem to have been enjoying the effects of a system of 'Limiting' from games and other pleasures, by which Philosophers endeavour to curb the wayward tendencies of the younger members of the Senior House.

The remainder of the contingent are still in the Seminary, and as far as the relations between the Seminary and the House permit, they all seem to be enjoying life very much.

We may, therefore, summarise our report by saying, that, in whatever part of Ushaw our lot is cast, our thoughts often turn to you all. Whilst we regret that Br. Forde and Br. Malone are separated by half of Lancashire from the city of their triumphs, we congratulate you on the return of Br. Leahy, and we wish him and the College future success worthy of a glorious past.

May this year prove a time of gladness and growth at St. Edward's, and next year may she send some of the old stock to join

THE OLD BOYS AT USHAW.

Successes of Old Boys at the 'Varsity.

JULY, 1923.

Faculty of Arts.

Degree of B. A. with Honours—

School of Classics, Part II., Greek & Latin :
John Holland.

School of History, Part II.—A. Calland.

Diploma in Education—

A. Barter, P. P. O'Brien.

Faculty of Science.

*Degree of Ph.D.—*W. H. Cooke, A. J. Kieran.

Degree of B.Sc. with Honours—

School of Chemistry : T. Byrne, E. Byrne,
W. J. Gernon, A. J. Lea, F. Naylor.

School of Physiology : R. M. Maher.

*Ordinary Degree of B.Sc.—*W. P. Blackler.

Faculty of Medicine.

Degrees of M.B. and Ch.B. Final Examination

Part I.—P. J. Rogers.

Part II.—G. A. Garrett, F. P. Irvine.

Second Examination :

F. B. Shevlin, J. Unsworth.

First Examination : A. E. Adams.

Faculty of Engineering.

*Degree of M. Eng. (Qualifying)—*S. T. Graham.

Degree of B. Eng. Hons.—

School of Civil Engineering : B. J. Smith.

Ordinary Degree of B. Eng. (New Regulation) :

Final Examination, Part I.—L. J. Murray,
L. Waring, T. Myles.

(Old Regulations) : Final.—W. P. J. Tuohy.

School of Veterinary Science—First Exam.

M.R.C.V.S.—A. Mullen (2nd Class Hons.)

SEPTEMBER EXAMS.

Faculty of Engineering.

Degree of B. Eng.—Intermediate Exam.—

H. W. Hodson.

School of Dental Surgery—Final Licentiate D.S.

E. H. Bramwells.

Liverpool Secondary Schools' Championships.



THESE Sports were held at the Liverpool Police Grounds in June. The results were as follows:—

100 Yards.—Senior.—1. A. Gleave (Liverpool Collegiate School); 2. J. Pozzi (St. Edward's College); 3. F. G. Bower (Alsop High School). Time, 11 1-5 secs.
Junior.—1. W. Walpole (Oulton Sec. School); 2. J. Smith (St. Edward's College); 3. J. Williams (St. Francis Xavier's). Time, 11 2-5 secs.

High Jump.—Senior.—1. D. B. Wardle (O.S.S.); 2. A. Brown (Bootle Sec. School); 3. T. H. L. Glover (L.C.S.). 5ft. lin. **Juniors**—1. D. Tunstead (S.F.X.); 2. R. Archdeacon (S.F.X.); 3. E. C. Ries (B.S.S.). 4ft. 8ins.

220 Yards.—Senior.—1. H. Booth (L.C.S.); 2. J. Murphy (S.F.X.); 3. J. Pozzi (S.E.C.). Time, 25 secs.
Junior.—1. G. S. Shone (L.C.S.); 2. J. Williams (S.F.X.); 3. T. H. Rowlands (L.C.S.). Time, 28 secs.

Quarter-mile.—Senior.—1. H. Booth (L.C.S.); 2. J. D. Copeland (L.C.S.); 3. S. F. Kerry (A.H.S.). Time, 55 4-5 secs. **Junior.**—1. A. L. Knipe (L.C.S.); 2. T. Johnston (A.H.S.); 3. S. Jones (Liverpool Inst.). Time, 61 2-5 secs.

Mile.—Senior.—1. R. Henderson (L.C.S.); 2. T. Blakeley (S.F.X.); 3. A. G. Danks (L.I.). Time, 5 mins., 4 4-5 secs.

880 Yards.—Junior.—1. P. Ogden (Quarry Bank High School); 2. S. Jones (L.I.); 3. C. Smallwood (S.F.X.). Time, 2 mins., 22 2-5 secs.

Hurdle Race, Final.—Senior.—1. T. H. L. Glover (L.C.S.); 2. G. O'Donnell (S.E.C.); 3. J. Paden (S.F.X.). Time, 14 2-5 secs. **Junior.**—1. R. A. Ablett (B.I.); 2. R. Archdeacon (S.F.X.); 3. J. Williams (S.F.X.). Time, 16 secs.

Relay Race.—Senior.—1. Liverpool Collegiate School; 2. St. Francis Xavier's; 3. Birkenhead Institute. Time, 1 min., 36 secs. **Junior.**—1. Liverpool Collegiates School; 2. Alsop High School; 3. St. Edward's College. Time, 1 min., 45 2-5 secs.

440 Yards.—Old Boys.—1. Bone; 2. Farrell; 3. Byrom.

Long Jump.—Senior.—1. A. Higham (H.S.S.); 2. T. O'Reilly (S.F.X.); 3. T. H. L. Glover (L.C.S.). 18ft. lin. **Junior.**—1. J. Smith (S.E.C.); 2. G. Halstead (L.C.S.); 3. S. Jones (L.I.). 17ft.

Final, Tug-of-War.—St. Edward's College beat Liverpool Institute.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—Senior.—1. F. G. Bower (A.H.S.); 2. A. Jones (L.C.S.); 3. W. Redmond (S.E.C.). **Junior.**—1. D. Doran (S.E.C.); 2. J. Smith (S.E.C.); 3. J. Green (O.S.C.).

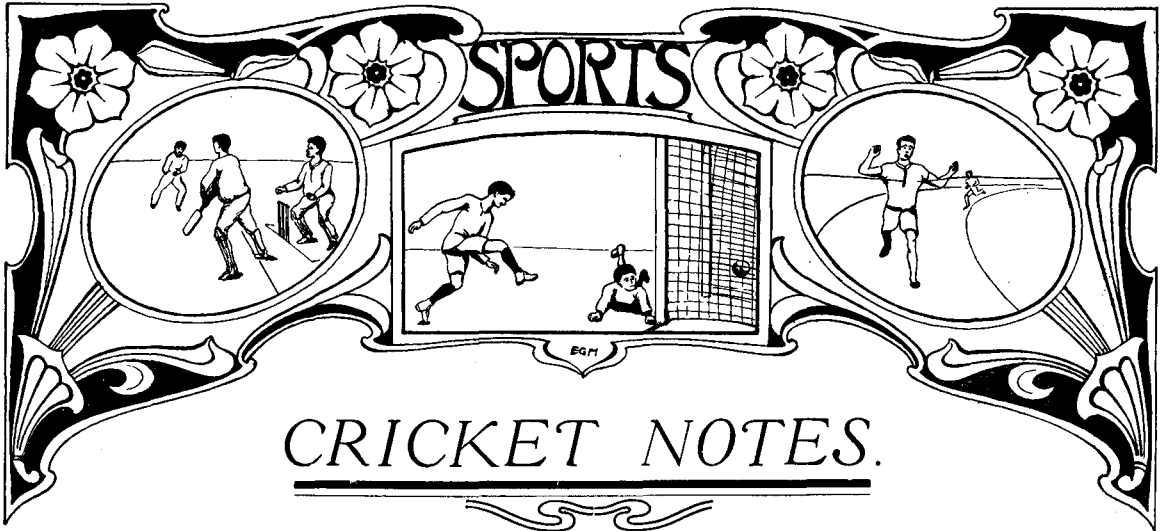
The top schools were, in the Senior Events,

- 1.—Liverpool Collegiate
- 2.—St. Edward's College
- St. Francis Xavier's

and in the Junior Events:

- 1.—St. Francis Xavier's
- Liverpool Collegiate
- 2.—St. Edward's College.





CRICKET NOTES.

FOR the past season our First Eleven had the following record: Played 15, Won 7, Lost 5, Drawn 3.

V. McKenna was an admirable leader with an ability to score runs and take wickets. He was the top scorer for the College. J. White proved an excellent man for opening the innings. He had the highest individual score for a game and came second to McKenna in his total score. P. Fleming was an able partner for White. His fielding was the best, his returns being both true and hard. L. Lynch, to whom the burden of most of the attack fell, did very useful work. His most notable feat was the capture of five S.F.X. wickets with successive deliveries and running the sixth man out of the sixth ball. J. Smith gives promise of being a first-class batsman. The average runs per match was sixty-eight.

The match, School XI. v. Staff, provided thrills in its many fluctuations, and O'Donnell and Seery gave the School victory with a fine last wicket stand. For the Staff, Mr. Curtin and Mr. Wright were the chief contributors.

Of the nine games played by our Second Eleven, five were won, three lost and one drawn. W. Flaherty was responsible for most of the wickets taken. The highest score was made by C. Veale.

The best thanks of the Elevens are due to J. Wilson and H. Nichols, who acted as

Scorers; the former for the First Eleven, the latter for the Second Eleven.

FIRST ELEVEN.

St. Edward's College v. Waterloo. At Home, June 9.

Waterloo.		St. Edward's.	
Kelsall, b McKenna ...	5	Fleming, run out	1
Jolliffe, b Lynch	0	White, b McCormick ..	4
Formby, b McKenna ...	8	McGrath, b Formby ...	9
Gould, c White,		McKenna, c Jolliffe,	
b Lynch	0	b McCormick	2
McCormick,		Maguire, b Formby ...	8
lbw. McKenna	0	Smith, b McCormick... 7	
Bulkeley, b Lynch	0	Lynch, b McCormick... 7	
Russell-Jones,		Kinsella, c Chrystal,	
b McKenna	0	b McCormick	0
Chrystal, b Lynch	3	Seery, b McCormick ...	0
Wain, c O'Donnell,		O'Donnell, c Bulkeley,	
b McKenna	0	b Formby	1
McCann, c White,		Turner, not out	1
b McKenna	1		
Crawford, not out	1		
Extras	2	Extras	6
Total	20	Total	46

St. Edward's v. Birkenhead H.E.S. At Home, June 16.

St. Edward's.		Birkenhead.	
White, run out	2	E. Kay, lbw. McKenna	0
Maguire, c. E. Kay,		Williams, b Lynch ...	5
b Williams	0	Grundy, c Power,	
McGrath, c V. Kay,		b McKenna	4
b Cornforth	20	Hughes, b McKenna... 1	
McKenna, b Cornforth	16	Cornforth, b McKenna. 0	
Smith, c V. Kay,		Roberts, b Lynch	3
b Ingham	1	Watson, run out	19
Lynch, c Williams,		Wallace, b Lynch	0
b Ingham	15	Higginson, not out ...	1
Power, run out	0	V. Kay, did not bat ...	
Kinsella, not out...13		Ingham	
O'Donnell, b Williams . 5			
Seery, c Higginson,			
b Williams	14		
Turner, b Ingham	0		
Extras	11	Extras	4
Total	97	Total (for 7)	37

St. Edward's College v. S.F.X. At Home, June 20.

St. Edward's.	S.F.X.
Fleming, b Paden12	Crowden, b Lynch ... 2
White, c C. Connerty, b Halton18	W. Connerty, b Lynch 4
McGrath, b C. Connerty 8	C. Connerty, b McKenna 2
McKenna b C. Connerty 0	Bailey, b Lynch 0
Maguire, c Callan, b Paden 2	Halton, b Lynch 0
Fletcher, b C. Connerty 2	Paden, b Lynch..... 0
Smith, not out 9	Kennedy, b Lynch ... 0
Lynch, b Paden 0	Callan, run out 0
Kinsella, b Paden 8	Poole, b McKenna ... 0
O'Donnell, b Paden ... 2	Jones, b Lynch 6
Turner, b Paden 3	O'Hare, not out..... 2
Extras10	Extras 4
Total74	Total20

College v. Old Boys. June 29.

White, b McMahon..... 2	Mr. Curtin, b Lynch.... 2
McGrath, c Harrington, b McMahon 0	McMahon, c O'Donnell b McKenna 5
McKenna, b Cartwright 12	Harrington, c O'Donnell b Lynch12
Fleming, c Murphy, b McMahon 1	Chatterley, c and b Lynch ... 1
Maguire, b Cartwright 8	Murphy, c McKenna... b Lynch 2
Smith, lbw. Cartwright. 0	Fr. Mell, b Lynch 2
Seery, c Mr. Curtin, b Cartwright 1	Cartwright, run out ...17
Lynch, lbw. Cartwright 8	Cooke, not out 1
Kinsella, not out..... 2	Huxley, b McKenna... 0
O'Donnell, b McMahon. 0	Loughlin, b McKenna 2
Fletcher, b Cartwright.. 0	Extras11
Extras 3	Total55
Total37	

St. Edward's College v. Waterloo. At Waterloo, June 23.

Waterloo.	St. Edward's.
Kelsall, b Lynch 6	Fleming, b Jolliffe ... 1
Jolliffe, lbw. McKenna 2	White, lbw. McCormick 6
Morton, b McKenna ... 0	McGrath, c Morton, b Jolliffe 1
McCormick, c Smith, b Lynch 5	McKenna, lbw. McCormick... 6
Formby, b Lynch 0	Maguire, lbw. Jolliffe.. 1
Gould, b McKenna ... 0	Fletcher, b Jolliffe ... 0
Chrystal, c and b McKenna ... 1	Smith, lbw. Jolliffe ... 0
Spring, b Lynch 0	Lynch, c Gould, b McCormick 1
McCann, b McKenna ... 1	Kinsella, b Formby ... 1
Wain, not out 4	O'Donnell, b Formby . 1
Russell-Jones, run out . 4	Burke, not out 2
Extras 9	Extras 7
Total32	Total27

St. Edward's v. S.F.X. At Melwood, July 7.

St. Edward's.	S.F.X.
White, run out 0	Crowden, b Lynch ... 1
Fleming, lbw. C. Connerty... 2	W. Connerty c O'D'nell, b McKenna ... 2
McKenna, b Paden..... 6	C. Connerty, c Fleming b McKenna 8
McGrath, b C. Connerty 0	Halton, b Lynch 0
Maguire, b Paden 0	Bailey, b McKenna, Bailey, b McKenna ... 2
Smith, c O'Hare, b C. Connerty 6	Paden, b Lynch..... 1
Fletcher, absent 0	Callan, b Lynch..... 4
Lynch, c Halton, b C. Connerty 6	Kennedy, c O'Donnell, b Lynch 0
O'Donnell, b Paden ... 0	Poole, c McGrath, b Lynch 0
Kinsella, not out 3	O'Hare, b McKenna ... 0
Turner, b C. Connerty.. 0	Gobbi, not out 0
Extras 1	Extras 4
Total24	Total22

College v. Staff. June 25.

Fleming, c Mr. Rowe, b Mr. Wright10	Mr. Curtin, b Smith ...20
White, c Mr. Wright, b Mr. Morley 7	Mr. Wright, b Seery ...47
McKenna, c Fr. Mell, b Mr. Brassil15	Rev. Fr. Mell, c Lynch, b Smith 1
McGrath, run out11	Mr. Hennin, lbw. Lynch 6
Maguire, b Mr. Wright 0	Mr. Rowe, c Lynch, b Smith 3
Smith, b Mr. Wright ... 2	Mr. Morley, b Smith... 5
Fletcher, b Mr. Brassil.. 1	Mr. Brassil, b McKenna 0
Lynch, c & b Mr. Wright... 0	Mr. O'Sullivan, c McKenna, b Lynch 0
Kinsella, b Mr. Brassil.. 0	Mr. Maher, not out ... 0
O'Donnell, not out16	Extras10
Seery, c Mr. Rowe, b Mr. Brassil21	Total86
Extras16	
Total99	

St. Edward's v. Wallasey Grammar. At Wallasey, July 11.

Wallasey.	St. Edward's.
Smith, c Fleming, b Turner30	White, b Abel12
Abel, b Lynch13	Fleming, c Lloyd, b Fairhurst.....12
Clark, lbw. Lynch 0	McKenna, b Fairhurst 20
Thomas, b Lynch 1	McGrath, c Fairhurst, b Abel 1
Spratt, b McKenna ...30	Maguire, b Fairhurst ... 3
Fairhurst, c White, b Lynch18	Smith, not out 6
Lloyd, run out 3	Lynch, c Smith, b Fairhurst..... 2
Warburton, b Lynch ... 0	Kinsella, b Fairhurst .. 0
Moreton, b Lynch 1	Lawrence, c Smith, b Fairhurst..... 0
Eton, c Smith, b McKenna 4	Turner, b Fairhurst ... 0
Othick, not out 0	O'Donnell, did not bat.
Extras 7	Extras 9
Total107	Total65

St. Edward's v. Bootle. At Home. July 14.

Bootle.	St. Edward's.
Jones, c Lynch	White, run out
b McKenna	Fleming, run out
McKelvie, b Seery	McKenna, not out
Gribbin, c White,	Maguire, b Brown
b McKenna	Veale, c McKelvie,
Clark, c McKenna,	b Brown
b Lynch	McGrath, b Brown
Brown, c O'Donnell,	Seery, c Clark,
b Lynch	b Brown
Neale, b McKenna	Lynch, b Brown
Burgoyne, b Lynch	O'Donnell, not out
Aizlewood, c O'Donnell,	Kinsella, did not bat.
b McKenna	Turner
Rowan, not out	
Mitchell, c & b McKenna 2	
Sheppley, c Veale,	
b McKenna	
Extras	Extras
Total	Total (for 7)

St. Edward's v. Staff. July 16.

White, b Mr. Morley	Mr. Curtin, b Lynch
Fleming, b Mr. Brassil	Mr. Wright b M'Kenna
M'Kenna,	Mr. Hennin, b Lynch
c and b Mr. Brassil	Fr. Cookson, b Lynch
Smith, not out	Mr. Morley, b Lynch
Maguire, b Fr. Cookson	Mr. Brassil b M'Kenna
Veale, b Fr. Cookson	Mr. Maher, c M'Kenna
Lynch,	b Lynch
c and b Fr. Cookson	Mr. Murphy, b Lynch
Seery, b Fr. Cookson	Mr. M'Enery,
O'Donnell, run out	b Fleming
Farrelly, run out	Mr. Hosker b M'Kenna
Kinsella, did not bat.	Mr. Sullivan, not out
Extras	Extras
Total	Total

St. Edward's v. Alsop. At Home. July 18.

Alsop.	St. Edward's.
Johnson, c Seery,	White, b Robertson
b Lynch	Fleming, b Smith
Mashider, lbw. Lynch	M'Kenna b M'Donald
Collis, b McKenna	Smith, not out
Roberts, c Lynch,	Veale, not out
b M'Kenna	Maguire, did not bat;
M'Donald, b M'Kenna	Lynch
Ruddock, c O'Donnell,	Seery
b Lynch	O'Donnell
Wilson, not out	Turner
Mason, b M'Kenna	Farrelly
Smith, b M'Kenna	
Andrews, c Veale,	
b Lynch	
Robertson, c Farrelly,	
b M'Kenna	
Extras	Extras
Total	Total (for 3)

SECOND ELEVEN.

St. Edward's College v. Quarry Bank H.S.

McGrath, c Cooke,	Evans, b Seery
b Waddell	Miles, b Seery
Farrelly, b Waddell	Waddell, c Smith,
Maguire, c Naylor,	b Seery
b Miles	Stevenson, b Seery
Smith, b Waddell	Colvin, std. Comer,
Fletcher, b Colvin	b Seery
Comer, lbw. b Waddell	Kusel, b Smith
Coyne, c Naylor,	Jones, b Seery
b Evans	Roberts, c Seery,
Power, not out	b Smith
Seery, b Colvin	Thomas, c Coyne,
Veale, b Colvin	b Smith
Flaherty, lbw.,	Naylor, b Smith
b Colvin	Cooke, not out
Extras	Extras
Total	Total

S.F.X. v. St. Edward's College.

Formby, c Seery,	Farrelly, b Formby
b Flaherty	Comer, b Formby
Davis, lbw., b Seery	Seery, b Haimes
Gobbi, c Comer,	Veale, b Haimes
b Seery	Coyne, b Formby
Haimes, b Seery	Power, c Brennan,
Anderson, b Flaherty	b Haimes
Brennan, c Coyne,	Flaherty, c Hennessey,
b Seery	b Formby
Blakeley, run out	Burke, c Brennan,
Dunne, run out	b Haimes
Hennessey, not out	Kerr, b Formby
King, not out	Rogers, b Davis
Paisley, did not bat.	Le Roi, not out
Extras	Extras
Total	Total

St. Edward's College v. Waterloo S.S.

Comer, b Gass	Redcliffe, b Flaherty
Farrelly, b Redcliffe	Gass, b Turner
Veale, b Gass	Lea, lbw., b Flaherty
Turner, c Bulkeley,	Bulkeley, b Flaherty
b Adams	Crawford, b Flaherty
Power, b Adams	Malley, b Flaherty
Seery, b Adams	Adams, c Coyne,
Coyne, b Bulkeley	b Flaherty
Kerr, b Adams	Shaw, b Turner
Rogers, c — b Adams	Beamer, b Turner
Flaherty, c —, b Adams	Formby, not out
Le Roi, not out	
Extras	Extras
Total	Total

St. Edward's College		v. Birkenhead Inst.	
White, lbw., b Nelson	37	McBoom, b Seery	3
Cuddy, b McBoom	0	Manning, not out	20
Seery, b McBoom	5	Nelson, b Smith	4
Smith, c Jones, b Manning	18	Waterhouse, lbw., b Seery	4
Coyne, b McBoom	7	Beardwell, b Seery	1
Kerr, c Manning, b McBoom	5	Worseley, c Smith, b Seery	1
Rogers, not out	7	Almond, c Cuddy, b Flaherty	4
Murphy, did not bat.		Smith, b Flaherty	5
Flaherty		Jones, not out	7
Johnson		Stallox, did not bat.	
		Ablett	
Extras	0	Extras	13
Total for 7 (Inns. decl'd.) ..	79	Total for 6	62

Wallasey Gram. School		v. St. Edward's College.	
Dove, c Farrelly b Flaherty	10	Veale, b Rippon	26
Glover, c Kerr, b Seery	1	Comer, l.b.w., b Rippon	4
Watson, c Veale, b Flaherty	4	Farrelly, b Angus	0
Chisholm, b Seery	0	Coyne, b Angus	2
Telfer, b Seery	6	Kerr, b Rippon	0
Angus, run out	2	Seery, b Angus	0
Anderson, c Farrelly, b Flaherty	1	Rogers, c Glover, b Angus	0
Hughes, c Flaherty, b Seery	0	Power, b Angus	1
Gabriel, not out	9	Le Roi, c Watson b Rippon	1
Carswell, c Farrelly, b Seery	1	Flaherty, c Chisholm, b Rippon	5
Rippon, b Seery	0	Johnson, not out	2
Extras	9		
Total	43	Extras	7
		Total	48

S.F.X.		v. St. Edward's College.	
Formby, c Rogers, b Seery	6	Veale, lbw., b Formby	19
Dunn, c Rogers, b Flaherty	1	Comer, lbw., b Formby	7
Jackson, b Flaherty	2	Farrelly, b Formby	2
Haines, c Johnson, b Seery	0	Coyne, b Formby	4
Anderson, c and b Flaherty	0	Seery, c Hennessey, b Formby	3
Blakeley, run out	4	Rogers, c and b Formby	6
Brennan, c Johnson b Seery	0	Kerr, c and b Farrell	1
Farrell, b Flaherty	16	Power not out	3
Hart, c Veale, b Flaherty	7	Le Roi	6
Murphy, b Seery	10	Flaherty, run out	1
Hennessey, not out	2	Johnson, did not bat.	
Extras	0		
Total	48	Extras	3
		Total	55

BATTING.

Name	Runs	No. of Inns.	Not out	Average
V. McKenna	192	15	2	14.47
J. White	164	16	0	10.25
J. Kinsella	50	10	3	7.14
J. Farrelly	64	9	0	7.11
J. Smith	75	15	4	6.82
C. Veale	54	8	0	6.75
F. McGrath	84	14	1	6.46
P. Fleming	62	14	0	4.43
L. Lynch	57	13	0	4.38
F. O'Donnell	31	11	3	3.86
J. Seery	54	15	1	3.86

BOWLING.

Name	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.	Average
L. Lynch	156	65	287	64	4.46
V. McKenna	123	46	233	50	4.83
J. Smith	20	3	48	8	6.00

