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School Notes.

THE Annual Retreat for the boys of the College took place on the first three days of Holy Week and was conducted by Father Flavian, C.P. His instructions held the attention of all, and judging by the edifying atmosphere of the Retreat produced much spiritual good.

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Towards the end of the Term we were honoured by a visit from the Very Rev. Br. J. P. Noonan, LL.D., Superior-General of the Christian Brothers. He gave us some interesting talks on the work of the Christian Brothers in various parts of the world, particularly in the United States and in South Africa.

* * *

Rev. Fr. Burrige of the White Fathers gave us a lecture during the Spring Term on the work of his Congregation, describing, as exhaustively as the time at his disposal permitted their aims, life and work. The attention of his hearers was engaged no less by his interesting discourse than by his picturesque habit. Father Burrige will be glad to hear from any boys who may feel desirous of becoming Missionary Priests.

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On a different mission but no less welcome was a Lieutenant of the Royal Navy whose informative talk outlined clearly the various methods of entry into the Senior Service. A little later in the Term, we were pleased to hear a Colonel who had seen service in North Africa, describe to us

the units and work of the modern Army, with illustrative anecdotes from his own experience.

* * *

The Sixth Form were very kindly invited by the Headmistress of Broughton Hall High School to a performance of "As You Like It" by the Osiris Repertory Company. Our enjoyment was only surpassed when we were present at an excellent production of the "Rivals" by the senior girls of the school. We desire to express our thanks for two very entertaining performances.

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We regret that through an oversight we omitted from the list of those who had left to commence studies for the priesthood the name of Kevin

Dolan who has gone to the Novitiate of the Friars Minor Conventual.

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Once again we wish to thank Rev. Fr. F. J. Ripley for his course of lectures on social problems. The increasing interest of the senior boys in sociology and in youth movements bears witness to his success.

* * *

During the past few months we have received many kind gifts of money and books for the Reference Library. Among the many donors we must list: Messrs. W. H. Rowe, P. Magee, W. J. Bruen, J. D. Bates, E. J. Shield, P. Lynch; Masters J. Boggan, J. Massey; VI A and VI B Moderns, and Forms U V Alpha and U V Beta. To all, we tender our sincere thanks.

Youth at the Helm.

LIVERPOOL has for so long been the Cinderella city of Britain and has had its youth mentioned only in connection with juvenile delinquency that it came as a very pleasant surprise when Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, M.P., remarked that he had never before witnessed such an inspiring meeting as was gathered in the Picton Hall on Saturday, June 5th, for a further discussion on the recent questionnaire for young people, entitled "Youth in the Changing World."

With Col. Sir John Shute, M.P., in the chair, the meeting opened with the guest speaker, Mr. Lindsay, complimenting Liverpool's young people on such a meeting which he declared to be unique. Pertinently he asked why a similar meeting would not have been possible in 1931 or even '37. He insisted that there must have been a profound change in British youth since these years.

Dr. Julian, the chairman for the first part of the discussion, Youth in the Home, gave a resumé of the answers submitted to the questionnaire and

invited discussion on certain questions which he thought it was well to debate more fully. We may be proud that it was an Old Boy, T. Burke, who opened the discussion with a convincing speech urging the necessity of religion for a better order. Although the suggestion met some little opposition it was gratifying to see that almost all were in agreement. Here the debate flagged drifting to the question of whether or not houses should have a room set aside for study. During the spasmodic speaking Y.C.T. members urged greater co-operation between the home and the school and the practical suggestion of central heating in houses. Although many would have spoken when a University student, returning to the original subject, referred to religion as "opium for the people" the time for discussion had drawn to a close and had to be ended on that discordant note.

After an interval for tea Mr. Norman Wilson introduced the next discussion, Youth at Work, during the course of which were made some very

sound points on the ownership of industry. On the prospects of promotion many spoke; while the system of wages according to age was condemned. While wages were under discussion, all advocated equal remuneration for both sexes, stressing that manual labour was no stigma on character. There was no dissentient voice to the view that working youth took little interest in politics and the poor example of M.P.s in their attendance at Westminster was cited as one reason.

Mr. Bailey took the chair for the third and last discussion on Youth in their Leisure Time. An answer was given to Mr. Lindsay's question at the beginning when it was said that there were youth movements now because the government at present took an interest in youth, but after young people had ceased to be of military value the government would withdraw its support. Although there was not unanimity the general opinion declared against compulsion to join organisations but instead many schemes for inviting youth to join by wider and better programmes were propounded. In this section Mr. Gerard Sutton (C.I. Edwardian Association) and

J. B. Burke (VI A Mods., St. Edward's College) made useful points.

Mr. Lindsay in his summary remarked that the final stages in which the relative merits of various organisations were discussed were indeed more animated. He gave much encouragement by his promise that there would always be in Parliament men who would never forget youth nor allow its interests to be forgotten, while his insistence on a change of heart before reconstruction augured well for the future.

In proposing a vote of thanks a lady member of the Y.C.T. appealed that this Parliament should not push through Bills which the rising inarticulate generation does not desire. She was seconded by P. Lynch (VI A Mods., St. Edward's College) and both thanked Sir John Shute, the speakers and the organisers of the meeting, congratulating them on their success. It may indeed be called a success showing as it did the enthusiasm of Liverpool youth for a sound reconstruction on Christian principles and making clear for all to see the virility of the Catholic organisation of the city.

B.B.

A Memorable Easter.

DURING the Easter holidays, among others of the Sixth, I was fortunate in visiting the site of the old Catholic Institute in Hope St. for what the programme styled "a Course of Youth Leadership." This course, under the auspices of His Grace the Archbishop, was organized by the Liverpool Catholic Youth Secretariate and held, through the kind permission of the Reverend Mother, at the Mount Pleasant Training College. There, on Good Friday afternoon, gathered a cheerful crowd of boys and girls of ages ranging from sixteen to the twenties and with them, unobtrusively intermingled, many of those who, although no longer youthful in years, still took a helpful interest in the younger generation.

Before tea was over we had made many valuable acquaintanceships and the slight reserve we first experienced had almost gone. The course was opened at six o'clock by the Very Rev. Mgr. Adamson. From this time onwards, everyone wore a small card bearing the wearer's name, organization and town, thus dispensing with the need for formal introductions and awkward queries. The organizations were many and varied, ranging from the G.T.C. to the Y.C.S. and parochial youth clubs to the C.I. Edwardian Association. The towns and cities represented great areas of England, and on this account alone, setting aside the pooling of local customs and ideas, the course may well be styled national.

The first lecture of a series of four on

"Christian Youth Training" was given at eight in the evening by that familiar figure in Catholic public meetings, Fr. Agnellus Andrew, O.F.M. This lecture, and, indeed, each and every one of those the course included, was very appropriate and topical, extremely interesting and well set off by wit and humour. Fr. Andrew outlined the problems which beset youth, indicated the opportunities now offered to youth leaders, and, then the qualities of a Catholic leader and the means to develop and utilize those qualities, exhorting us to "keep the Faith by giving it away."

The following morning we attended the full ceremonies of Holy Thursday in the beautiful church of the College. A day of lectures and discussions concerning specialized leadership in the Young Christian Movements and club life for boys and girls, kept us keenly interested. Frequent periods for recreation gave an added touch to our enjoyment. After a healthy debate on compulsory membership of youth movements came an enjoyable supper before the curtain dropped on the second day of our brief course.

On Easter Sunday, Study Groups and their advantages were ably dealt with by the Chairman of the Junior Youth Council. The attitude of the Board of Education was dealt with by Mr. F. McDonnell, while Dr. J. Morgan, drawing illustrations from the fall of France, showed the role which young people must play as citizens

and emphasized the need for religion in the formation of the good citizen. A profitable hour was spent when a Brains Trust composed of lecturers and officials of the course answered impromptu questions.

On the Monday, Fr. Horan, C.Y.M.S. Chaplain, dealt with the relationship between specialized and non-specialized leadership, stressing the need for co-ordination. A great honour was then conferred on us by the arrival of His Grace the Archbishop who gave a short and inspiring address. In the vote of thanks which followed one of the delegates remarked on the Archbishop's ubiquity in the service of youth with an adaptation from Scripture, "Wherever two or three were gathered in the name of youth, there was he in the midst of them."

Fr. Geary then gave his views on the "Art of Leadership," after which the course was formally concluded with Benediction and Consecration to Our Lady. For those who had long distances to go Fr. Fitzsimons gave a practical talk on "Youth Movements Abroad." The remnants of the 140 who had attended now waited for morning to carry them away, thankful for what they had received from the lecturers, the officials, the Sisters and from each other and, although sorrowing that the time had passed so quickly hopeful that returning to utilize their newly-acquired information they might serve youth.

P. J. LYNCH, VI A Mods.

Literary and Historical Debating Society.

IT will be remembered that the Society began the New Year with a very full agenda. We are now pleased to be able to state that almost all the promised literary feasts have been enjoyed, although many of the subjects have been entrusted to new specialists in various fields. Immediately after the holidays, however, the festive spirit still pervaded the Society, and it was felt that the time was not yet ripe for the formality of the lecture or the asperity of the debate. Accordingly we indulged in the simple pleasures of two General Knowledge Bees.

The first contest, between VI B M. and VI B Sc. resulted in a victory for the Mods. after a keenly fought battle of wits. Mr. W. Hughes (Question Master) designed his questions to cover every interest; and few of them proved outside the scope of the young men of average intelligence in the VI Bs. So popular did this meeting prove that another Bee (between VI A Mods and VI B) was arranged for the following week. The A's won, of course, but the B's are to be congratulated for the very fine show they made. Mr. Yates included in his questions a

few of a musical nature. For these Mr. F. Johnson kindly volunteered to display his versatility at the piano, although he did not seem to receive quite the response he had expected from that instrument. Nevertheless we thank all who helped to make these meetings a success, especially Mr. Stanton, who showed such enthusiasm for his rather prosaic task of "gonging."

After these frivolous amusements the Society began its real functions with a debate, "That Education should not be compulsory." Mr. Navein, the first speaker, viewed the subject from a very practical viewpoint. He argued that children in poor families are needed at home as soon as possible so that they can find work and make some contribution to their support. Then, he made the rather astounding statement that if everyone were to receive higher education, the result would be a surplus of clerical workers. Mr. B. Burke (con) attacked this last statement on the grounds that theoretical knowledge is essential in most industries. He also expressed the rather cynical opinion that most youths would not subject themselves to education if it were not compulsory. Mr. Parry (pro), with a higher opinion of Youth, said that at the age of about sixteen a youth knows his own mind and should be allowed to choose for himself whether he wishes to continue his education or not. Mr. Jones, the final speaker, interpreted the Motion in a very broad manner, pointing out the need for continued religious, social and political education. As usual, Mr. Jones seemed to win over the Society to his viewpoint by his cheerful self-confidence.

On the 4th of March the first of the long-awaited series of papers, Mr. Begley's "Tribute to Crashaw," was delivered. Mr. Begley began with a brief sketch of the poet's life, laying special emphasis on the long inward struggle which culminated in his conversion in 1645. He showed how his fervent devotional character influenced his works and discussed his relation to the other metaphysical poets. The orderly arrangement and facile style of the paper, com-

bined with Mr. Begley's clear diction, left no doubt as to its success.

The following week Mr. Ambrose read a paper entitled, "A Roman's Day." The warmth and sincerity of the applause at the end revealed how completely Mr. Ambrose had dispelled the initial feeling that there are times when one wants to hear about a Roman's day and times when one does not. He touched upon every facet of Roman life, beginning with the place of the family in Roman society, reviewing education, dress, housing, heating and lighting, work and games and concluding with a brief sketch of the day of a typical Roman. In short he dealt with everything your average Roman was doing when he was not arriving in Rome or being sent out to forage in all directions. He proved how perfectly at home he was in his subject by his use of black-board sketches to illustrate certain points. This paper was followed by the debate and paper reviewed by Mr. Hughes.

The business proper of the Society for this day was a paper by Mr. J. B. Burke entitled "Sixteenth Century Paradox." This paper was a complete critical study of the life, works and character of Francis Bacon. Mr. Burke outlined his subject's life and then passed on to a very full consideration of his character, bringing out his one predominant passion,—"servile, treacherous ambition." Then followed a critical examination of his philosophic and scientific ideas, his style and, of course, his Essays. Finally, Mr. Burke exploded once and for all the myth that Bacon was Shakespeare! The great critical acumen displayed by the speaker added interest and vitality to a highly instructive discourse.

The next subject for debate was, "That aerial bombing should be discontinued." Mr. Davies, the first speaker, found a synonym for "aerial bombing" in "wholesale murder." Terror bombing, he maintained, does not destroy morale; it merely fans the flames of hatred. Mr. Stanton (con) accused Mr. Davies of "blinding himself to the realities of total war." He brought forward figures of the death roll in one of London's heaviest raids to prove that the idea

of bombing being the mass slaughter of women and children was incorrect. Mr. Jones (a Rugby player) condemned bombing as uncivilised. He said that the doctrine of an eye for an eye was contrary to all the Christian principles for which we were fighting. Mr. McGinn (con) questioned whether the bombing of women and children is wrong. Every German child, he affirmed, is a potential soldier, and many of the women are working in munitions factories and the like. Feelings were running very high when the debate had finally to be closed.

Another paper, Mr. Jennings', "The Land of Enigmas" followed. This was a new type of discourse and Mr. Jennings' enthusiasm for his subject (Wales) made it immensely popular. Every trend of Welsh thought and Welsh national life was passed under review. He drew for us a true picture of the Welsh character and briefly considered Welsh scholarship. Such widely different provinces as the Welsh religion, their national heroes, their prowess in singing and their weakness for cheese were fully explored, and Mr. Jennings gave us the Welsh Eisteddfod as a symbol of the whole spirit of the country. The vein of humour, which permeated the paper, combined with the speaker's attractive style and nicety in his selection of points to form a gripping ensemble.

Mr. Stanton now delivered a paper, "Poets with Wings" which was again remarkable for the enthusiasm of the speaker. He opened with a comparison of the atmosphere of the last war and this. He went on to reveal the rather astounding fact that the average life of a pilot in the war of 1914 was three weeks. The resultant poetry was of a fatalistic nature, with death as the paramount theme. The works of this war, however, had progressed from mere doggerel to the Olympian heights of true poetry. A wealth of quotation helped to make this paper highly entertaining for all members of the Society, but it was of special interest to the more air-minded.

The next subject for debate was, "That Man should be complete master of the home." Mr.

McMullin (pro) argued that as Man has all the responsibilities it is only just that he should also hold mastery in his home. A man, he asserted, is entitled to a very big say in the expenditure of the money which he has earned. Mr. D. McGinn, the first speaker for the opposition, said that he failed to see how a man could go out to work and run a home at the same time, but Mr. Roose (pro) pointed out that it was not a question of who should run the home but of who should be master in it. Again, he said that the question of who was master in the home had never arisen until the advent of our modern "enlightened" age; man had always been the recognised master. Mr. Boggan, the final speaker, denied that any distinction could be drawn between the person who runs the home and the master of it. He asserted that as a man is very rarely in the home he should not be allowed to dominate it. A short discussion ensued but did not excite the customary high feeling.

The last activity of the term up to the time of going to press was a review by Mr. Lynch of "Some Aspects of Lyrical Poetry." The speaker began by pointing out the characteristics of this form of poetry and then passed on to a study of it through the ages. He examined the work of several of the Greek and Roman lyrists, laying special stress on Catullus. Then he travelled from these ancient times to the Renaissance and a consideration of the works of Wyatt and Surrey, Spenser, Milton, Lyly, and Shakespeare, the Metaphysicals and all the other famous lyricists of our Literature. In his conclusion he showed how Classicism with its didactic, descriptive and satirical poetry gradually eclipsed the lyric.

It is hoped that the rest of the promised lectures will be heard before the end of the year. This year has been one of intense activity and variety; and we only hope that our successors next year achieve the same crowning success.

D. CAREW (Hon. Sec.)

On the 11th of March a debate was held "That Conscription should be continued after the war." Mr. Carew (pro) opened by pointing out that as

everybody enjoys the fruits of citizenship, so everybody should take his share of its responsibilities. He pointed out that the merits of the system had been proved, in ancient times in Rome, then under Napoleon, and in our own times in Germany. Mr. Parry (con) stressed the ruinous effect of conscription upon family life and maintained that if the professional army were decently paid men would volunteer and conscription would be unnecessary. Mr. Croft, supporting Mr. Carew, said that if conscription had been in force before this war and consequently a thoroughly trained reserve had been built up, the war might have been shortened by many years and much bloodshed avoided. He was also of the opinion that army training would improve youths, physically and morally. Mr. Walker emphatically denied this, saying he could imagine nothing more detrimental to

morals than camp life. Then, he brought forward a point which seemed to have escaped the notice of the other speakers, namely that Armed Force is not the final argument in anything.

A few days later, Mr. Carew read a paper entitled, "John Galsworthy: A Brief Survey." This was something of a novelty in that it was the only paper of the term concerning a modern dramatist. Mr. Carew's object was to excite the Society's interest in Galsworthy's works rather than to attempt a detailed analysis of them. He outlined the author's life and character and examined his dramatic theories, showing how they were implemented in his plays. Finally, he commented upon the fact that this writer, although ultra-modern in his ideas and English to the core, is now relegated to the background—his plays scarcely ever performed, his novels unread.

W. HUGHES (Asst. Hon. Sec.)

Scientific Society.

THE first lecture this term was delivered by Mr. P. Ryan. The subject was the "Periodic Classification" of the elements. Except for a certain haste at the beginning, Mr. Ryan's lecture was well thought out. He dealt fully with the subject and had obviously spent much time and care in its preparation. He discussed the probability of the discovery of "Anglo Helvetium" as one of the missing elements. The method of determination of atomic members of the elements by Moseley's X-ray apparatus was fully dealt with.

"The Corrosion of metals" was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. F. Rossiter. He first stated the conditions under which iron rusts. Mr. Rossiter then described an experiment, with the aid of a diagram, to show the ionic changes occurring in the process of "rusting." The experiment afforded an explanation of why corrosion takes place on inaccessible places on steel bridges. He continued by giving the varying explanations of the chemistry of rusting, Crum Brown's explanation being, perhaps, the

most applicable. Although Mr. Rossiter dealt mostly with the rusting of iron and steel, he touched upon the corrosion of other metals such as copper and lead. Naturally he dealt with the coatings used for the prevention of rusting, giving the underlying principles.

The third lecture was on "Rubber," delivered by Mr. V. Doyle. He first dealt with its occurrence, stating that the "Hevea Brasiliensis," was the chief latex yielding tree, supplying 97% of the world's requirements of rubber. With a sample of latex he showed how the rubber is coagulated by addition of acetic acid. He then turned his attention to the chemical structure of the rubber molecule, which is probably made up of at least 16 isoprene groups, giving the various experiments in favour of this formula. Dealing next with commercial rubber he demonstrated the various forms with several samples. The four processes for vulcanisation were then given, and the factors upon which this depends stated. Mr. Doyle then gave an account of the various "synthetic rubbers" now being manufactured

chiefly in America, including such synthetics as Buna. N., Buna. S. and Ameripol. The lecturer concluded by stating that in time probably these synthetics would be used for all the requirements which natural rubber is now used, especially in countries which have no natural rubber supply.

Mr. A. Woods gave a lecture on the "Solar System." It consisted of a short treatise on the planets circling the sun. He dealt with the resemblance between the Earth and the planet Venus and discussed the probability of there being life on the latter planet. Due attention was given to Mars and its much published canals; the extensive research of modern astronomers was mentioned and the existence of some form of life on Mars was dealt with. Mr. Woods discussed the giant planets Neptune and Saturn and made particular mention of the astonishing ring system of the latter. He concluded with a description of the three outer planets Uranus, Neptune and Pluto and remarked at length on the triumph of mathematical genius which led to the discovery of the last mentioned. Mr. Woods gave an interesting lecture and in general made us appreciate the beauties and wonders of the night skies.

Near the end of the school year Dr. Basil Whalley, a distinguished Old Boy of the College, gave a lecture which he entitled "Plastics." He began by saying this was an unfortunate choice of name for a class of substances which he preferred to call "Polymers," as they are almost

entirely formed by the polymerisation of ethylene substitution products. He went on to say that these compounds were either of the open or closed chain type, the latter being more important. When treated with a plasticiser these polymers form substances which have rubber-like properties, but on account of having a low tensile strength and resistance to heat and abrasion, were not very important.

He continued by dealing very fully with Buna N and Buna S, which are the nearest approaches to natural rubber, and after having described their preparation and properties mentioned that these substances or their variants would be in large scale production in Britain and the U.S.A. in the near future. Dr. Whalley next dealt with thiokols which are polymers of ethylene containing sulphur and which are very useful for retreading tyres. Another important polymer mentioned was Nylon, resembling closely in structure natural fabrics.

The lecture concluded on a very optimistic note, as Dr. Whalley said that the plastic industry was still in its infancy, the subject only having been discussed within the last ten years and most experiments carried out within the last four years. He made it very clear to us that plastics were not "ersatz," but they had definite properties of their own and had been driven by hard necessity into replacing peace-time goods, which were no longer available, but after the war they will be a basic raw-material of the future.

French Literary and Debating Society.

A COMMON feature of lectures is that the didactic element inevitably comes to the fore. When this occurs, the result is a disjointed collection of facts, or a monotonous series of dates, and style, the essential of scholarship as well as of interest, becomes pedestrian, and gradually recedes into the background, yielding precedence to the much inferior motive of bald fact. It was to be observed, however, that this year the lecturers concentrated

on a combination of a lucid and variegated style, and an intelligent mastery of detail.

Mr. Ambrose set the example in his lecture on Pierre Corneille when, after stating the themes of that author's better known works of 'Le Cid,' 'Horace,' 'Cinna,' 'Polyeucte' and 'Nicomède' he gave a succinct but comprehensive account of Corneille's literary theories. By establishing that in tragedy action must be one, Corneille had laid the foundations of classical tragedy and,

not content with this, he put into his works many principles which were to see their logical development only in the Romanticist epoch. The qualities of his heroes were adequately discussed by Mr. Ambrose, and amongst many other facets of Corneille's works, the more psychological subject of 'la volonté' received much attention. On the whole, Mr. Ambrose's was a much-needed and refreshing lecture.

Of a totally different nature was Mr. Jones' account of Molière. What made it distinctive was the fact that Mr. Jones departed from precedent by beginning logically with an account of the state of the French theatre when Molière made his début. With that as a jumping-off point the lecturer showed admirably the transformations made by Molière in French comedy, progressing to a criticism of the different types of comedy used by him, the intrigue, the subjects, and the characters. Mr. Jones is to be congratulated in that he manifested a logical train of thought throughout.

Mr. Navein struck a different note when he departed from the rigidity of the Classical school to portray the more flexible principles of the Romanticist, embodied in the works of Victor Hugo. Mr. Navein traced admirably the struggle of Hugo, and indeed of the whole of his school, to achieve success, just as Corneille was forced to fight. Both had established types of literature and it was a remarkable coincidence that Spain was, in a certain sense, the dramatic fatherland of both Corneille and Hugo. M. le Président congratulated Mr. Navein for his lucid and coherent account of the rise of Hugo and the early Romanticists.

Guy de Maupassant is an author not so well known as Hugo about whom we had heard so much a fortnight previously. But Mr. Yates contrived

with no little measure of success, during the brief space of half-an-hour to excite the sympathy of his audience for the rather tragic career of this Romanticist. The keynote of Maupassant's work, Mr. Yates declared, was pessimism. Even in his short stories that morbid horror of death was patent. Though he was a poor story-teller, and his range of description was limited, his personages are everlasting types. "He made many mistakes . . . and just as he wrote, miserably, so he died, miserably." In congratulating Mr. Yates on his effort M. le Président recommended to the audience the 'Six Contes' of Maupassant, as being a truly representative selection of his theories.

The final lecture, given by Mr. Johnson, was of an altogether more ambitious nature than its predecessors. Though entitled "Classicism and Romanticism" the lecturer did not succeed in conveying any adequate definition of his subject. However, as most of the better-known critics have shirked that responsibility Mr. Johnson was not at fault. Many of the famous classical writers were introduced. Very reasonably was great stress laid on the work of Malherbe in purifying the French language. Others, Descartes, La Bruyère, Racine, Corneille and Balzac received due attention. Reviewing the Romanticist theories our lecturer spoke of the "Préface de Cromwell" as the cornerstone of Romanticist belief. Mr. Johnson is to be felicitated on the fact that he sketched the salient features of a very wide subject in a strictly limited time.

Winding up the seasons' activities, M. le Président complimented the various speakers on the highly instructive nature of the lectures and thanked all those who had collaborated in compiling the notes essential for their success.

THOMAS J. J. PETERS (Hon. Sec.)

Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

SINCE the last Magazine was published the Conference has steadily been continuing its work. We have been bringing in pamphlets and redistributing them regularly. In the Christmas Magazine we mentioned that the membership of our Conference was limited to the Sixth Form; that decision has been changed and we are once more admitting boys from the Upper Fifth. Most of the boys are still too young to join their Parish Conferences and so there is no increase in our number of really active Brothers.

The attendance at the meetings has been very

regular, usually above twenty. During the last two terms we received many letters reporting the deaths of various well-known Brothers of the Liverpool Conferences.

Before closing we should like to take this opportunity of reminding the boys of the College that they can all help the work of the School Conference by bringing in C.T.S. pamphlets and Catholic papers. If they would hand them to any Brother of the Conference we would be very grateful to receive them as this (i.e., the distribution of pamphlets) is our most immediate work.

W. PARRY (Hon. Sec.)

Air Training Corps.

CADETS are now looking forward to their week's camp to be spent at one of the Air Stations in the North-West. This time we share the camp with St. Mary's College Crosby A.T.C. A number of our cadets are taking their Proficiency Part I Exam. shortly, having already reached the required standard in Drill, P.T. and Morse. We hope that they will reach the very high standard now required in the written papers, namely Navigation and Calculations.

We welcome the following recruits: J. McIntyre, J. Boggan, B. Potts, J. Burns, S. Jones, H. Butt, K. Kennedy and L. Jones. They seem keen and promising. Several of them helped us to do creditably at the Inter-School A.T.C. Sports. Sgt. Beswick cleared 5 ft. 1 in. High Jump; our teams came first in the 100 yds. (open)

and 440 yds. (open).

Ft.-Sgt. C. Begley (R.A.F.), Sgt. W. Beswick (R.A.F.) and Leading Cadets A. Ramsbottom (R.A.F.), K. Roche (Army), D. Callaghan (Army), J. Cunningham (F.A.A.), R. Sloan (R.N.), R. Walker (R.N.) and H. Buckley (R.A.F.) have left us to join the Services.

Congratulations on their promotion to two N.C.O.'s, G. Robinson to Flight-Sergeant, and P. Stanton to Sergeant. Our Flight has spent several afternoons visiting places of great interest to cadets. Boys (aged 15 years 3 months or over) in the school who wish to join us should do so at the beginning of next term. Their first three months are probationary.

We offer our thanks to Dr. P. Irvine, our Medical Officer and well-known Old Boy, for examining a large number of our cadets.

Music Notes.

THIS term we have but little to record. Music in the junior forms is being taught as usual; instruction in sight reading, ear tests, theory, singing and plainchant

being given weekly. The choir is continually rehearsing the "Proper" of the Requiem Mass. The orchestra, under Mr. Genin's conducting, is improving each week. We hope that all the

school will have an opportunity of hearing these instrumentalists in the not too far distant future. Many boys have attended the concerts arranged by the Philharmonic Society and the Liverpool Education Committee, which have been held in the Philharmonic Hall during the past season.

Those who were fortunate enough to go to them must have benefited greatly from Dr. Malcolm Sergant's short talks on how to listen to music, and also from watching the masterly handling of their various instruments by the members of the orchestra.

Those who are members of the School Violin Class and/or of the School Orchestra, must have learnt much concerning bowing, and the produc-

tion of tone from a bowed instrument.

Examinations are at hand. Some boys are shortly sitting for those conducted by the Royal Schools of Music.

We wish them success as we do all those who will (so very soon now) be sitting for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificates.

In conclusion may we congratulate Mr. H Pratt on his being made a Commander of the British Empire. His sons Laurence and Gordon rendered yeoman service to the orchestra both at School and as Old Boys. Reference to the conferring of the D.S.C. on Raymond Pratt (eldest son of Mr. H. Pratt) will be found in the Old Boys' section.

In Memoriam.

It was with feelings of sincere regret that we heard the sad news of the death of Colin Grace on Trinity Sunday, June 20th, at the early age of eight years. As he had been in school on the previous Thursday his death after a few days' illness came as a great shock to us all. He entered the College in September, 1942, and was in the Preparatory Form in Runnymede. He was consequently unknown to the majority of the boys of the College, but with his class-fellows and indeed with all who knew him he was a great favourite. He was a normal, manly little boy with a cheery attractive manner and happy temperament, who gave promise of being proficient in studies and in games.

Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at Our Lady's, Wavertree, on Wednesday, 23rd June, and the funeral at Anfield Cemetery took place on the same day. The Headmaster as well as his companions from Forms Prep. and I in Runnymede, attended the funeral. They mourned the early death of one whom they all loved. The boys in Runnymede had Masses offered for the repose of his soul.

Both his home life and school life were very happy, but Colin is happier in Heaven.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to his sorrowing parents in their grief at his lamented death.

May he rest in peace.

National Savings.

THE National Savings' Campaign continues to make headway in the College. As a reward for its efforts in 1942, a Certificate of Merit was awarded to the College on 26th January.

Just before Lent, a competition was arranged in which a challenge was issued and upheld by a certain form. The total for that week reached £175. During Lent, although there was a falling-off in actual savings, yet the weekly totals were as high as ever, as the proceeds of the Good Shepherd Collection was invested in Savings Certificates.

Naturally, this term's outstanding event was "Wings for Victory" Week, held from May 8th to 15th. And everybody rose to the occasion! It was a splendid effort and a well-deserved tribute to the R.A.F. Very many thanks are due

to all who helped to reach and surpass our targets. The total reached £2,589 5s. 6d.


It was to be expected that there would be a slackening in savings after "Wings" Week, but we do hope it is only temporary. As we have been told so often, savings are an essential element in the present War, not alone for the purchase of the weapons of war, but still more, as the antidote to inflation after the war. So, let us hope, that everyone will join a savings group and become a regular saver. It will be his best contribution to the war effort.

A Certificate of Honour, signed by the Minister for Air (Sir Archibald Sinclair) as a reward for reaching its target during "Wings for Victory" Week, has just been presented to the College

Form Examination Results.

VI A Sc.	1. H. Dunn. 2. J. P. Brown. 3. F. Rossiter.	Beta.	1. R. Davies. 2. F. Kane. 3. J. Wilkinson.
B Sc.	1. D. Peel. 2. F. Finnetty. 3. T. Murphy.	A.	1. F. Short. 2. T. Gilmore. 3. L. Jones.
A M.	1. A. Yates. 2. D. Carew. 3. T. Peters.	B.	1. B. Lynch. 2. W. Murphy. 3. T. Batin.
B M.	1. F. Walker. 2. J. Forde-Johnston. 3. D. McGinn.	III Alpha.	1. J. Pope. 2. J. Dryhurst. 3. L. Steele.
UV Alpha	1. R. Crawford. 2. J. Loughie. 3. A. Devereux.	Beta.	1. E. Croft. 2. J. Kavanagh. 3. F. McGrail.
Beta	1. H. Butt. 2. E. Byrne. 3. T. Preston.	A.	1. R. Mulcahy. 2. P. Monaghan. 3. F. McCumiskey.
A.	1. D. Martin. 2. D. McIntyre. 3. F. White.	B.	1. B. Rogers. 2. M. Bennett. 3. H. Roche.
LV Alpha.	1. C. Pickering. 2. L. Williams. 3. B. Boggiano.	C.	1. A. Rooney. 2. G. McCarney. 3. P. Jackson.
Beta.	1. H. Davies. 2. F. Croft. 3. J. Murphy.	II.	1. J. Quinn. 2. F. Woods. 3. A. Boyle.
A.	1. G. Skillicorn. 2. C. Williams. 3. J. Gloyne.	I.	1. A. Gilbertson. 2. W. Fetherstone 3. J. Morgan.
IV Alpha.	1. B. McFeely. 2. F. Rose. 3. J. Davidson.	Prep.	1. R. Ahearn. 2. J. Kendal. 3. D. Roche.

A Diversion.

 ON Tuesday, the 1st of June, the Sixth Form attended a matinee of the Old Vic's production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Playhouse. To entertain a group of enthusiastic young students who have torn themselves away from their beloved books for a full two and a half hours is no mean task but it was not difficult for such talented performers. There was something to suit every taste.

For those who prefer that homely brand of humour which makes no great demand on the intelligence, the puerile clowning of Tony Lumpkin was a tonic. The more sophisticated of the audience, on the other hand, thoroughly

enjoyed themselves looking cynical and smiling knowingly at the indiscretions of Marlow, who was generally acclaimed as the finest character in the play. Ivan Brandt enjoyed complete success in this rôle both as the self-confident blustering fop who revealed himself among the demi-monde and as the stammering, "reserved," society gentleman.

Thea Holme acquitted herself magnificently as Miss Hardcastle, but her sketch of a barmaid seemed to me unconvincing. The supporting cast was strong and, considering the times, the dresses and settings were most elaborate. All these factors combined to form an unusually fine afternoon's entertainment.

D. CAREW.

Poets' Corner.

THE APPLE TREES

The apple trees were bending low
 With fruit of rosy red,
 And as I passed a week ago,
 "Hullo old trees!" I said.
 This morning by the orchard fence,
 I saw a wagon stop,
 With ladders ready to commence
 The gathering of the crop.
 And Farmer Jones and Dick and Fred
 Have worked 'till day is late,
 And hampers filled with gold and red
 Stand ready by the gate.

FRANCIS BALL (L V).

SUMMER

Leafy foliage, fresh and green,
 In the woods may now be seen.
 Blossom lines the dusty ways,
 Heraldng the brighter days.
 Fishes darting in the stream,
 Life for them a happy dream.
 Ducks and drakes are having fun,
 Now that winter days are done.
 Larks a twitt'ring in the skies.
 'Yond the range of human eyes,
 Crickets chirping in the grass,
 Where the weary travellers pass.
 Cows are grazing on the meads,
 Newts are sporting in the reeds.
 Mother Nature doth appear
 At her best, now Summer's here.

J. KIERAN (L V B)

Form Notes.

Form VI A Science

HERE shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." Thus prophecies a well-known personage concerning the forthcoming examinations, but what else can one expect "from the worst class in my experience"? However, we wish the "hard-working" Moderns the best of luck.

We rarely have a full attendance nowadays for many of our number have to attend "medicals" and interviews of various sorts, yet much to the amazement of the afore-mentioned prophet no one has yet been declared mentally deficient. One of our distinguished members has actually been obliged to visit the dentist fifteen times about two of his decaying molars!

Three house captains and the school captain show us how to lead the school on the field of sport. Five members played for the Rugby XV, two gaining colours, and six have played for the Cricket XI, four of whom are "regulars."

With the usual exception the class attended the Playhouse in force to see "She Stoops To Conquer," Tony Lumpkin's wit being much appreciated. We would like to thank Fr. Ripley for his interesting series of lectures which we so much enjoy. Dr. B. Whalley gave a recent lecture on "Polymers" which was well received by the class.

As a last remark we have heard it rumoured that one of the Moderns is suffering from insomnia and cannot even go to sleep in the library.

(J.B.) 2.

* * *

Form VI A Moderns

This term has been quite interesting and provided some breaks in our usual routine. On two occasions there have been representatives of the Sixth at Broughton Hall. First the Osiris

Repertory Company presented "As You Like It" at the Convent, and then the students themselves presented Sheridan's comedy "The Rivals." All present were agreed that they compared very favourably with the Osiris Company. Later we were present at the "Playhouse" Theatre to see Goldsmith's play "She Stoops to Conquer."

During last term some of us went to the University to hear a lecture on Hadrian's Wall. The lecture was much more interesting than the title at first suggested. Among other things we were told about the Roman methods of attack and defence, based on the probably construction of Hadrian's Wall.

No doubt influenced by personal experience of past folly and apathy, the youth of our form are striving to answer the challenge to youth. The College and the C. I. Edwardian Association have been well represented at the various Youth Rallies and Conferences held during the last six months.

They even raise their voices in plaintive protest at our various debates which often touch upon social conditions. We all regret that there were no French debates this Term, even though we had some very interesting lectures by members of the French Debating Society.

Throughout the term there have been many diversions to keep our minds off the forthcoming trials. Some bright sparks are even warding off their apprehension by anticipating the fun they will have at the A.T.C. camp, Summer harvesting and other out-door activities.

Others in the form spend most of their time dashing round England for various interviews. This is not very conducive to a spirit of hard, serious work, even among the 'stay at homes.'

Nevertheless despite these disturbances we can still contribute half the strength of the First XI and half that of Second XI.

Because this is their last year at school most of our form companions are busy informing the rest as to their vocation in life. It seems that in

years to come the present VI A Mod. will have free medical advice and treatment and will be extricated from all legal predicaments free of charge. We shall have excellent teachers for our families, and may have a personal interest taken in our spiritual welfare. If Lord Woolton still has our food controlled we have our own greengrocer as an answer. We need never fear any shortage in coal because one of our number will be an official in charge of coal production. Those Income Tax forms will never arrive, we hope, because of the restraining influence of a few of His Majesty's Inland Revenue Officers. What some people would call most important is the fact that we shall have friends in the highest posts of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. Finally glowing accounts of our magnificent success in life will be recounted by our special correspondent on the staff of the "Daily Unreliable."

The 'generosity' of VI A Mods. has always astonished everyone in the College. We thought it was so well known, that when our form-master issued a challenge to VI B Mods. for "Wings for Victory" Week we nearly fainted. Nevertheless to our own and everyone else's great surprise we amassed the amazing sum of £650 odd. Needless to say our average was better than that of any other form in the College. In the Good Shepherd collection we managed to raise five guineas and later even contributed to the Library Fund. Some cynical people made rather pointed comments on our sudden burst of benevolence. Of course, we had no need to reply to those feeble attempts at attic wit. The facts speak for themselves.

W.P.

* * *

Form VI B Science

For most of us, this term has been quite pleasant. The incidental holidays were enjoyed to the full, since vacation at Easter was so short. On one afternoon, two aspirant music students went to the Philharmonic Hall and on the next

afternoon, we all went to see "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Playhouse; we must say it was very well acted. Of course, we don't believe that our commendations will be appreciated since the Mods. will undoubtedly declare that our intellects are slaves to mathematical precision and physical science.

Very Rev. Br. Noonan delivered an address to us recently and Dr. Whalley gave a very interesting lecture on "Polymers." By showing that we understood him we were able to show the Mods. that we had been working during the year. Thanks to the artistic tastes of three members of the form, the May and June altars were well looked after, the flowers appearing in ascending bowers of bloom.

We extend our good wishes for every success to the S.C. and H.S.C. candidates and end our notes with an urgent appeal for a copy of "Alice in Wonderland" for a member of the form. As the Walrus said, "The time has come to learn the lesson for to-day."

* * *

Form VI B Moderns

Despite the growing tendency towards the regimentation of youth, this Form bravely holds out in defence of the individuality of its members. This very script might become significant on account of its faithful recording of our clearly distinct idiosyncrasies.

One such attempt at the unusual was displayed during May and June when, not content with the ordinary forms of worship, the sacristan indulged in burnt offerings. A return no doubt to the Mosaic Law. Note the influence of our Scripture students. Whilst on the subject of worship F.X. seems to have an usual interest in lyrical poems—even melancholic threnodies. Quite apart from poetry, this very 'proper' boy arrived one morning with a scarred chin and tousled hair. O mores juventutis nostrae!

After Whit E.O'L. had to prolong his holiday to recuperate from excessive cycling. He is

quoted to have murmured those famous words: "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse."

Some, however, do not turn up like bad pennies; and Mr. Flynn has departed for ever. The whole class, on hearing he was seeking a place to spend the rest of his life therein, cried with one voice: "Non nobis, domine."

Notwithstanding this loss, innocence still blooms among us and one dear boy, whose tender years rob the action of any guile, has applied to seven colleges that he might at least enter one. All in vain. "Luget, Charlie." We shall see you again.

One other example of getting your full money's worth may be quoted. One of our companions brought to the Playhouse a pair of opera glasses. Incidentally W.D. has still his enquiry bureau open for those who are in financial difficulties.

Daybell, after putting every bicycle he could find through tests to discover which make would be the most satisfactory, has secured one for himself. Incidentally many are glad the tests are now complete; though the same adjective is inapplicable to their machines.

We collected over seven guineas for the Good Shepherd Fund; and later contributed to the Library Fund. No comments, please.

The keen interest taken in musical instruments of late reflects the desire to emulate the polyphonic choral effort of the VI Science. The bassoon seems to suit the need; perhaps the 'serpent' would be a better parallel.

We take this opportunity to congratulate all prize-winners, particularly our Forde-Johnston, and to wish all public examination entrants every success.

Despite our continued support to every youth organisation—to every youth rally (with or without tea) we are still youthful; even Davies's sicknesses are due not to senility and enfeebled frame, but always to causes equally "out of his control."

In the "Wings" Week we eclipsed every other Form (save for the VI A Moderns). This fact is ably borne out by our duly audited balance

sheet prepared by Roose, Bruce and Bolger.

We extend our thanks to Br. Wall for carefully attending to our best interests during the Retreat, when we were left "fatherless." To the authorities who kept all distractions away from us during those days we gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness.

We have decided to end these Form Notes without even referring to Croft and Ormskirk. After careful exploration this town has at last been recognised as being in Lancs. With this plain statement we end this term's quota. As befits the Moderns we conclude on a literary note. The "Interpreter" has been suppressed owing to the nervous breakdown of several members of the editorial and managerial staff, and thus sadly fades the Golden Age of VI B Literature!

F.X.W.

* * *

Form Upper VA

This is Upper V A calling for help as the dread month of July approaches. Anyway, we began the term very seriously and studiously, but—

Soon we noticed that all the masters expressed great confidence in our passing the S.C. We now BELIEVE Mr. —'s famous stock-phrase or apophthegm (shades of Macaulay) "more learning and less teaching," and moreover we are well up in politics.

We entered the cricket season with hopes of not leaving the school limping as we did during the Rugby season. We have a smashing team (ask our victims!), winning all our matches—the whole two of them. Our representatives are outstanding in the school teams. The master in charge says that F. White is the "key" "man!" in the 2nd XI and D. Martin and T. Smith are the mainstay of the Colts.

The services have many recruits in the class. Our Scot, who is in the A.T.C., asks us say he has not joined to get his head into the clouds in

order to take the weight off the left arm. But this we may state; there is no truth in the rumour that the neighbourhood turned out to line the streets when he donned his uniform (with its longs) for the first time.

In May our "Wings for Victory" Week broke the target, all records, and our master's heart. During the month also, our sleep was repeatedly disturbed by weird noises. The explanation may now be released to the public (the prescribed period of censorship being passed)—the melodious voices of the "old men" of the corridor.

We conclude—with the vision of the exams and in the distance—the result, with best wishes to all those who will pass and sympathies to those who deserved to—and did not, we end.

F.T.D.

* * *

Form Upper V Beta

Upon hearing the statement that "a surd is the root of a number which cannot be found" a passer-by remarked that the chief characteristic of the Beta class is its power to manufacture brilliant answers. He has only to visit the class, however, to find that we have many more distinctive markings. For instance, the mere mention of the word 'work' in the classroom produces peculiar results. There is a bellowing laugh from Whitfield at the front echoed by a vehement protest from McNally in the rear. Then strange conversations may be heard on Wednesday morning. This is undoubtedly Leo's morning. He apparently spends his evenings visiting strange boys, who have at one time possessed football boots or cricket shoes, vainly trying to acquire a pair for Wednesday's game. Towards the end of the term he caused a strange sensation by appearing in public in "pumps" and padding about all day to his satisfaction and everybody else's wonder.

Then there is the dignitary of the form, Curtis. When asked the substance of 13' B.2. N.B (c) he stands up, hand inclined to back pocket,

stares at the floor and thoughtfully scratches his beard for inspiration. He is usually encouraged by a leering grin from Whitfield who painfully levers himself around for the occasion. Then Browne is called upon. "*Me* Sir? O—er." He leaps up, finds he knows it, shouts out, finds he does not know it and then spends the rest of the lesson looking extremely mystified. Our irrepressible Tom has answered the question to everybody's satisfaction in his own language.

But we are not all as bad as we seem. Meyers has been armed with a fierce determination to reform himself. Homework is the bane of his life but he is improving, as McNally will testify. Inkwells too have a strange power of always being clean, especially in Foran's desk. Foran, undoubtedly the most energetic boy of the form, is constantly worrying over where he will be able to get his next clean inkwell.

But I really must get down to the serious side of the form notes. Ex-betas will be pleased to know that we were ably represented by Whitfield, Foran and Kelly in the first XV whilst Kelly also made his presence felt on the First cricket pitch. The form, considering its record, responded very well indeed to the appeal for "Wings." This achievement was counterbalanced by the subsequent drop in savings, but our Lenten collection surpassed all previous totals. Here the members of the Beta class sign off with the prayer that we acquit the school honourably in the S.C. and that each of us will carve his own successful niche in this world.

H. BUTT.

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Form Upper V Alpha

We have been allowed a little space once again to chronicle this historical narrative. Our chief characters, wise or otherwise, must be elevated to the rank of heroes. While the strains of the National Anthem glide over the class, our more politically-minded students discuss the rights and wrongs of Socialism, Communism and all

the other -isms. We regard the magazine as a suitable means of propaganda for airing our likes and dislikes, but unfortunately caution must be here adopted in view of the paper shortage and the censor's destructive pencil. The visit of the Superior General to the school recently was highly enlightening regarding information about the curriculum in the land of the Almighty Dollar.

Apparently at the time of writing Spring Fever has not yet affected the whole class although some of our sages agree with "What pleasure can we have to war with evil?" Perhaps July 15th may see the end of their forebodings. Incidentally this is not the date of the Anniversary of the U.S.S.R. but the conclusion of the School Certificate Examination. In the summer some of us may answer the clarion call of the Minister of Agriculture to help in the bumper harvest as our gifted agriculturalist in the bottom extreme left predicts. He has a cruel habit of censuring the planting of the School's horticultural display.

On his side of the nest roost the scientific intelligentsia who can always boast of answering very complicated Chemistry questions, which we regret, the literary section of the right find to be too difficult.

Our rather unstable centre party are however the life and soul of the class. From them arise the witty remarks, the howlers and sometimes the brilliant answers. To these unnamed heroes, who sustain the daily onslaught of questions, this paragraph is fondly dedicated.

The three small copper-headed boys near the front having recently donned accoutrements of men, of which they are justly proud, are perhaps the centres of both interest and frustration for both masters and fellow-pupils. Another cherub of patriotism also possesses a fiery head; he spends his time in exploiting us by his ardent appeal for the purchase of savings stamps. A little to the right of him resides an individual who combines an obsession for milk with the noble art of Ju-jitsu.

Space must be here allocated to the prodigy who joined us at Xmas from the Betas. In the

first few weeks of his residence here he mislaid a very important book (kindly?) lent to him for the duration of the term. This collection of School Certificate Maths. Papers should have been found by now by some youthful mathematician. Using this opportunity to propagate this dire loss we hereby request any person finding the said volume to return it immediately to its rightful owner. Finally we conclude on an appreciative note, thanking those four budding Capitalists for their conscientious work in the milk sphere.

Everyone is preparing for the exams, on the results of which we will not speculate. However, we wish all candidates every success, and to the future old boys good fortune in the coming years. In conclusion we extend our heartiest thanks to our masters for their tireless efforts during the year. P.R.P.

* * *

Lower V A

"A poor life this if, full of care,

We have no time to stand and stare."

Even as we read those words the precious ultra-violet has succeeded at last in penetrating a "curtain of translucent dew." Our joy is unbounded but A. C—r is not here to share our feelings. Our "Joe" stares in blank amazement,

"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep,

He hath awakened from the dream of life." Keith sits up, takes a last look at the Third Conjugation and then one long lingering look behind.

O cruel fate! an empty chair.

We "run over" a chapter of Ovid almost every night and some of us have difficulties in "picking it up." We are advancing in French according to plan or retreating according to schedule. With regard to Maths, for some of us it is a "Love's Labour Lost."

C.K. has not yet despaired and consoles himself, I believe, by repeating frequently "Say not

the struggle naught availeth; The labour and the wounds are vain."

"Flandy" is making valiant efforts to master the necessary though sometimes "the dull brain perplexes and retards."

"Lawrence of Away-bia(s)" pays us occasional visits and knows enough Latin to report: "Veni, vidi, ivi."

Our form as a whole has lately grown appreciative of music. Our occasional visits to the Philharmonic Hall show our appreciation of Beethoven and Strauss. The motives for our appreciation need not be mentioned.

We exceeded our expectations in achieving our total in "Wings for Victory" Week. Our total for the Good Shepherd Fund was no less spectacular. The sweet warbling tones of J. Gloyne are irresistible as, every Monday, he despairingly inquires: "Any more saving stamps?"

In the field of sport A. Rigby represents us in the Colts and J.M. travels as the mascot.

We suffered a minor defeat at the hands of L V Alpha. Exclamations of joy were followed by sighs of grief when the air-raid siren began to whine, for it turned out to be a practise. We shall all be glad when "Moaning Minnie" moans no more.

One lost sheep, in the person of J.O., has returned to the fold. We tender him our heartiest welcome.

To those who are nervous about the coming exams, we recommend "Yeast Vite."

G.A.A.

* * *

Form IV A.

Since we last went to press, we have been making rapid strides in our pursuit of knowledge and, we hope, have become quite proficient in Latin and Chemistry, the two latest stumbling-blocks cast in our path.

During the present term we have almost succeeded in overcoming our Wednesday afternoon curiosity. This does not mean, however, that we

have lost interest in the field since cricket began. On the contrary, our interest has increased and we look forward to Thursday afternoon even more eagerly than we did last term. At first some were inclined to blame the M.C.C. for causing the cricket ball to be made so small, or for not allowing the bat to be a bit wider, but we are rapidly improving, though a certain boy finds it a hopeless task to learn to hold the bat properly. Three of our number have been selected to play in the 'Chicks' XI.

During "Wings for Victory" Week, we made a great effort and our final total was well over £100.

J.S. has given us a very interesting stuffed specimen of a cobra and mongoose locked in a death struggle. The mongoose, evidently mortally wounded the cobra, which however, lived long enough to crush the life out of its attacker, before it too expired. This very interesting specimen—which came from India—has been presented to the Natural History Section in Runnymede, where it may now be seen.

Looking back over the year's work, we think we can honestly say, that we have worked hard all during the year. Naturally enough, we have not been a hundred per cent. all the time, but we believe our teachers are satisfied with us, on the whole. As we have worked hard, we hope to do well in the coming exams. and wish all every success in them. We also hope to see the greater part of IV A a step higher next year, though we must expect to see some left behind for a time. We will conclude by wishing Brothers, Masters and Boys a very happy vacation!

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Form IV B.

When the last edition of the magazine appeared, we had just settled down nicely in IV B, and were beginning to make headway with Latin and Chemistry. Now that the year is almost gone, we can say that, in spite of many difficulties and occasional reverses, we have succeeded fairly well in becoming familiar with both of these subjects. Whether this is mere wishful thinking

will be shown, of course, when the examination papers lie before us. But as one of our mottoes is, "Never meet trouble half way," we will banish from our minds the unpleasant thought of the Summer exams.

As on Wednesday afternoons our eyes almost instinctively wander from our books to the cricket field, so now our thoughts turn in the same direction. At the noble game of Cricket, we have lived up to the renown we won on the Rugby field. We have a representative on the 'Colts' XI and no less than five of the 'Chicks' XI (including the Captain) are drawn from our ranks.

We believe we have done a really hard year's work. Though our teachers say the opposite, we are sure they really believe we have worked hard. Perhaps it would be expecting too much to hope that all of us will gain promotion after the Summer, but we do hope most of us will meet again in Lower Five next year.

We wish all good luck in the coming exams—some of us will need a lot of it—and a very pleasant holiday afterwards.

* * *

Form IV Alpha

We started this term like warriors ready for the fray. Our courage and zest of course were renewed by the long Christmas vacation, and so much so that we greeted our Form-master on the opening morning with the salutation: "Now, Sir, we are ready for anything, even for some real hard work." Alas, coming to the end of this term, we can all, with but one exception, strike our breasts. The exceptional youth has been advised by our professor in Latin and French to relax and not to visit the Abbey or the Philharmonic Hall so frequently. It may be mentioned in passing that the illustrious professor mentioned above is very busy at present preparing a book entitled "How to write Chinese well." He is so enthusiastic about the Chinese language, that in some of his forgetful moments (which by the way are not many) he does his homework in that language.

Some of us are thinking of going to Northumberland for our holidays. We hear very much about it in the History lessons. "Andy" our critic on poetry is very busy at present reviewing a poem, written by "Daddy," on the last verse of Cargoes.

Just now we are passing through a dangerous period, a period of revision. At the end of every lesson we receive orders like the following; "revise the chapters on Queen Elizabeth"; "learn the first four experiments"; look over the last four stories," etc., etc. As Mr. O'D— would say "in magno periculo summus."

So much for the study reports, let us now switch over to the games and nicer items. In cricket we have to admit that we are not quite as good as the Betas. Our only consolation is "anyhow we can lick them at Rugger." Philharmonic concerts on some Monday afternoons are becoming a great attraction to certain individuals in this form. J.P., who is the conductor of our choir (?) is very puzzled as to why these individuals become music-mad in an afternoon. He thinks there is more in it than meets the eye, and we are sure our Form-master thinks likewise. Our National Savings Group did well in "Wings for Victory" Week. It goes without saying that we beat the Betas in the campaign. Our collection for the Waifs and Straits was also a success. We thank sincerely all those who contributed.

Well, we think we have bored you long enough with all this silly prattle. So "au revoir" to everybody and the best of luck to all participating in the approaching examinations.

J.P.K., G.C., D.A.

* * *

Form IV Beta

"Here we are again, as merry as can be." Yes those words of the song may be fittingly applied to us. We are a merry lot, but despite the bombardment we are meeting with from the enemy (various masters) we are expecting the opening of a second front here any day now, as the examinations are very near.

We are sorry to report that D.M. has been very conspicuous by his absence for some time past. Our Geography expert thinks he found the pace too hard. G.P., as everybody knows, is preparing very hard as a film star. King David I is the official joker and jester of the form, being ably assisted by the Prime Minister and the Minister for War. The above-mentioned officials are at present investigating the mystery as to why so many members of this Form have been afflicted for some time past with a very contagious disease known as Saturdayitis. The expert D. S——, from IV Alpha, has been consulted on the matter. Our Form Master is thinking seriously of setting up a bunk in a corner of the room for "Q——," who of late has contracted the "sleeping sickness" from "Perkin Warbeck." When Q. is rudely awakened from his dreams, he mutters drowsily, "Pardon sir, I did not hear what you said."

As regards cricket we are superior to the Alphas. We have disdained to play them in any more games as some of the Alphas have "cold feet." As regards our National Savings Group the less said the better.

Alas, there goes the editor's gong for time-up just as we were getting into our stride. Cheerio folks, and may fortune favour all inmates of Four Beta in the coming examinations.

R.D., G.P., P.S.

* * *

Form III Alpha

We would like to open with a reply to the self-styled "invincible." A's and B's who were easily beaten at Rugby by the Alphas and Betas and tell them that the author of the opening verse of their last form notes might well apply to himself those words of Joyce Kilmer.

"Poems are made by fools like me."

James and Joe, the Genii of the Threes, or The Professors, as others call them, are busily engaged in trying to discover an anti-freezing mixture which will keep all the Canadian ports ice-free all the year. They may be seen by any-

one interested, experimenting on a bottle of milk every Thursday afternoon.

Already having a Pope in our Form we were only too pleased to welcome a Prince during last term. Almond and Foster are serious rivals for the "Gone with the Wind" Trophy. Both being conspicuous by their absence.

We understand that castle which the Betas built has been taken over by the Government and has been sent to Tunisia to be one of the chief fortifications in the invasion, where it is recognised by all, as the

"Eighth Wonder of the World."

Thanks to the kind gifts of J. Pope, J. Jones, M. Walsh and others, our May and June Altars were very beautiful. A special word of thanks is due to G. Lambe for his care and artistic taste in arranging the Altars.

Cricket was welcomed by all. Even McC—— summoned sufficient energy to change to whites. The star players of the Betas saw stars when we easily defeated them.

We wish you all very happy holidays. Hoping we will all be together again in Form ——?

Cheerio.—Mr. X.

* * *

Form III Beta

Consternation reigned in the early stages of the present term. A very suspicious looking individual occupied the back seat. Was he a spy? This seems to be the idea in most minds. Our amateur criminologist, Mudford, was detailed to shadow him, but without success. Therefore it was decided to call in Scotland Yard. Then it was discovered that it was our perfect prefect, plus long trousers. We here apologise for any inconvenience we may have caused him.

During our first day at cricket we were amazed to see a pair of whites walking round the field. The captain told the trousers to bowl. Our amazement grew when they took five wickets. Then it was discovered that C—— was inside. Everybody agreed that there was much more trousers visible than C——.

One of our English books is called "The Adventures of Ulysses." Here we give you a few quotations with our applications of them, "He was king of a barren spot, a poor country." Refers to O——k a deserted village in Lancashire. "At their feet they lay in shoals; like fishes when the fishermen break up their nets, so they lay gasping and sprawling."—The A's and B's after we played them at Rugby. "But the celestial harmony of the voices which sang them, no tongue can describe."—Possibly a reference to the noise heard every Tuesday from 1.30—2.0. "Earth, in her prodigality, never furnished bodies of such portentous size and beauty."—Clearly a reference to the "Tanks" of this Form.

Before we close we wish to advertise for a few things urgently needed:

A special 'bus to bring T—— in time for school;

A bed for our Sleeping Beauty;

A palette for our "Black-board Artist";

A mirror for our "Little Dandy."

Being patriotic and aware of the acute shortage of paper, we will now close with best wishes to all. O.K.

* * *

Form III C

This is III C "as it was in the beginning," and some of the masters would add "is now and ever shall be." However, we say we have progressed during the year and *we* ought to know.

We imagine ourselves back in Prep. again doing transcription since we took on the utility homework in French. It's as welcome as any lesson now! "'Tis a bad war that brings nobody any good," said C.A. when it first appeared.

When we were told that graphs would be on the Algebra front, C.H. (our aeromodeler) at once associated the name with Zeppelins—but when an aeroplane appeared on his graph paper in place of the given graph, a bomb exploded. There was only one casualty.

G. McC takes his daily fit of laughter and then

takes shelter under the cover of his desk. He, with some others, is a keen stamp collector, but alas! he has now to admit it is impossible to keep an eye on the stamp album, the text-book and the master in class.

L.R. thinks "there's no place like home" and P.K. agrees with his policy now and then. Saturdayitis is slowly but steadily disappearing, due to a special tonic which may be had at 4 o'clock on Mondays only.

The cricket season shows "the best of goods to be in small parcels," for H.B. and J.J. are amongst our best bowlers. Price, Penketh and Johnson are our all-round players. Unfortunately we play with a red ball and A.B. imagines it burns and so lets it fall immediately when fielding!

This is all from III C. Hoping to call from the IV's next time.

* * *

Form I

Here we are again, but we are not as happy as we could be, since we have a few more weeks in school. We have worked very hard no matter what anyone else may say and expect to be good enough to go into Form II after our Summer Examinations. There were many changes in the form places after the Easter Examination, A.G. kept his place, but many others were not so lucky.

M. O'B—— is in the College Orchestra and has promised to give us a selection before we break up.

We had a lovely May Altar which was well supplied with flowers and candles. We have also one for June.

We play cricket instead of football and enjoy it very much. P.D. is our best bowler, V. O'H. our best batsman, J.W. our best wicket-keeper, and W.F. our best time-keeper. We have read in our Geography Book about Standard Time—but W.F.'s watch keeps "standing" time.

A.G., W.F., J.A.M.

* * *

Form II

Cricket is now in full swing. The stars of the game are Barton, Johnson and Dolan. Stamp-collecting is the latest craze—at every interval it is nothing but exchanging stamps, buying stamps and selling stamps.

We will soon see the end of Form II, with all its lessons and homework. We wonder what will Form III be like? J— says homework, etc., will possibly be worse than it is at present.

* * *

Prep.

When we came back after Christmas we found that our numbers were much the same. We used to have football on Wednesdays but we never had the opportunity to play Form I.

We have music on Tuesdays and Fridays and

the Music Master says that we are the best class in the school—for “talking.” The Gym. Master, too, often has to wake up people like F— H— when they go asleep.

We have several rambles through the College grounds in our Nature Study lessons, visiting the “Cave” occasionally. During the month of May we had an altar in honour of Our Lady and in June an altar of the Sacred Heart. We all brought candles and flowers.

When we came back after Easter, our numbers were somewhat increased, varying in size and weight. We started Cricket after Easter and we have many good bowlers. However, Form I beat us, but we are very anxious to play them again and show them what we can do.

We are all working very hard now (?) to pass our examinations and go up to Form I. Besides the examinations, we are also looking forward to our holidays and we hope that both teachers and pupils will enjoy them.

J.K., M.G.

Old Boys' Letters.

UPHOLLAND LETTER.

UPHOLLAND COLLEGE,
WIGAN, Lancs.
June 23rd, 1943.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Once again Upholland takes the opportunity of sending greetings to all Edwardians. We were glad to notice that the first new student to arrive during the second century of our existence was an Edwardian, I. Fitzpatrick.

At the General Ordination this Trinity G. Gilbertson received the Third and Fourth Minor Orders and K. Walsh the First and Second.

Much time spent in deep thought has produced no more news of Edwardians here—they are just quietly carrying on.

Best wishes to all Edwardians both at home and abroad.

Yours sincerely,

UPHOLLAND.

* * *

VARSITY LETTERS.

THE UNIVERSITY,
LIVERPOOL.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The end of the year is upon us, and like you at school we are engrossed in exams. Most of the Old Boys can now be found busily working in the Library for all of us have now reached the time for the testing of the knowledge we hope we have acquired in the year gone by. We meet Irving, Shield and Connolly frequently, Cunningham is now taking his first examination, and will be joining the R.A.F. this summer. We would like to congratulate R. O'Donnell, who carried off the Victor Ludorum at the Annual Sports this year. We meet B. O'Carrol, who is now in an O.C.T.U. and hopes to finish there in a few months. Frank Egar was up this term; he seems to be enjoying the Navy and was in North Africa in the recent operations there. This is about all we have to tell you of Edwardians here. We

wish all those of you who are taking the Certificate examinations every success, particularly the Higher, and are hoping to see a good number of Old Edwardians up here next term.

J. D. Bates got final M.B., L.B., Part I with distinction in Pharmacology and the J. Hill Abram Prize in Pharmacology.

'UNIVERSITY.

* * *

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
HULL.

24th June, 1943.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I find my task of writing this the first Hull letter to the College Magazine rendered rather difficult by two factors, both of which I sincerely hope will be very soon removed. In the first place I am the sole St. Edward's representative, and therefore can only give a personal account of affairs here, and secondly, because I am studying at a young University College which has yet to take its place beside the bigger and better known Universities of the country.

War-time conditions have left their mark on every University and Hull is no exception. Due to the smaller number of students, those social events which form an essential part of student life have been greatly reduced, with the result that considerably more time is being devoted to academic studies, particularly by those students who are due to enter the forces at the end of this Session.

I have found that one of the main advantages this University College offers to students is a training which practically amounts to private tuition by an able staff of professors and lecturers. The results of this tuition have appeared in the honours list of the last London Finals examinations when we claimed four first-class Honours, two in English and two in French, more than a third of the total awarded throughout the country. The best-known of the other Faculties are the Aeronautical, which is the largest in England, and the Department of Education, at present down in Cambridge.

Two students from St. Mary's Crosby, G. Oxlade a fresher economist and Gerald Ryan the President of the Students' Union, are my only connection with Liverpool. The Catholic Society, of which Mr. R. W. Lane, an Old Edwardian is President, has enjoyed excellent relations with the various other religious societies in the University. A number of joint meetings have been held at which talks have been given on the Catholic, Anglican and Non-Conformist Churches. The Catholic Society are very grateful to Mr. R. Twomey, M.A., an Old Edwardian, for his very competent account of the Catholic Church.

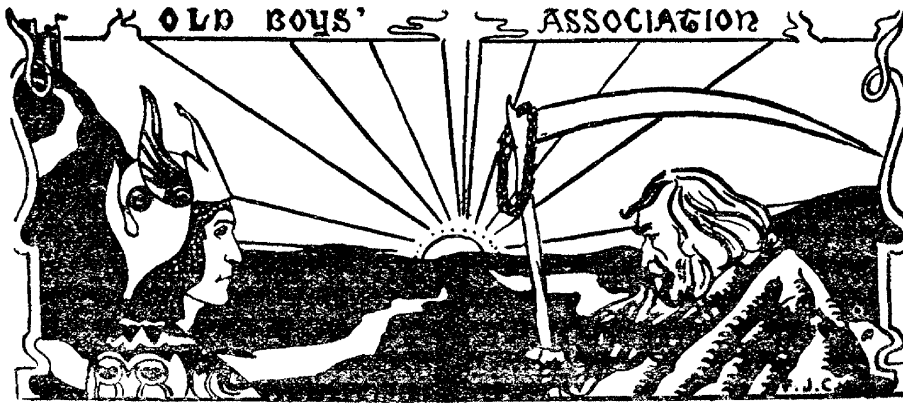
I shall go down at the end of this session with regret, for this last year has been a very pleasant one for me. I am even now eagerly looking forward to my return after the war, and I sincerely hope that I will have several Edwardians coming up with me.

HULL.

Visitors to the College.

VERY Rev. Br. J. P. Noonan, LL.D.,
Superior General, Christian Brothers,
Very Rev. Fr. Lynch, O.D.C., Fr.
Masters, S.D.V., Fr. Burridge, W. F., Fr. Jones,
W.F., Fr. Duddy, C.S.Sp., Fr. Ripley, Fr.
Doyle, Fr. Frayne, Fr. Felix, O.F.M., Fr.
Donald, O.F.M.C., Fr. Scannell, Fr. Spain,

Fr. Marsh, Fr. Waring, Vice-Admiral Sir Robert
Hornell, K.C.B., Sir William Hornell, Dr.
Hickey, Dr. Irwin, B. Whalley, Ph.D., Lt. P.
Kinnane, Lt. J. Supple, F. H. Loughlin, G.
Burke, J. D. Bates, C. Gleeson, E. McGuinness,
L. Smith, G. Potter, P. McNamara, E. Smith,
M. Osborne, P. Shaw, P. Meade, R. Walker.



THE EMERGENCY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1943-44.

President: Mr. A. CUNNINGHAM.

Vice-President: Mr. G. J. ALSTON.

Hon. Chaplain: Rev. Fr. J. KIERAN.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. FRANK HOWARD.

Hon. Secretary: Vacant.

Executive Committee:

Messrs. G. GROWNEY, T. BURKE, G. SUTTON,
J. F. MULLEN (Acting Secretary *pro tem*).

House Secretary: Mr. FRANK NAVEIN.

Subscriptions:

Life Membership (including Magazines) £3 3s.
Association 5/- per annum.
Members in H.M. Forces 2/6 „
Club patrons 3d. weekly.

These subscriptions do not include a copy of the Magazine. Subscriptions become due on 30th April of each year. Failure to renew by 1st July entails loss of membership.

Club Headquarters:

Bishop's Court, Sandfield Park,
Liverpool, 12.

Our first thought is to express our gratitude and thanks to those who have made the compiling of these notes possible.

One wonders where Old Boys get to on leaving their Alma Mater. Many of them, as our lists testify, are translating into stern reality the motto 'Viriliter Age.'

In search of material for these notes we compiled a list of some sixty boys who left School in the summers of 1941 and 1942. Of that number 45 are moving about Merseyside like so many invisible men. They have not yet all gone into the Services, many being well under 18. We have neither seen nor heard of them since. Bishops' Court was undertaken to supply what was thought desirable and needed, a venue where friendships

made and interests shared could be fostered and developed. Bishop's Court is still in being but its supporters of 18 years upwards are otherwise employed. But where are those of 16 to 18? In the last issue of this Magazine we raised this same problem but, as time has shown, with little success. Perhaps these Notes are not read by prospective Old Boys? We hesitate to draw conclusions which would reflect adversely on the sense of loyalty of youth to-day to those things to which they owe so much. Frequently we receive letters from Old Boys scattered world-wide in which that note of loyalty and appreciation cannot be mistaken. Listen to this request. It came through his sister from an Old Boy, C. V. Atkinson, an Officer in the Fleet Air Arm in East

Africa. "Can you supply me with a copy of the School badge and motto so that I can have them painted as a device on my plane?" Or this, from Charles Meek in North Africa. "I am writing because I think it IS about time and because I have brought before my eyes a copy of the School Mag! It certainly gets to some queer places! As you have heard the boys are doing very well out here. Maybe our Editor would publish a few 'events' when this 'do' is over!" Another from Ted Brash (Tunisia) who met not a few Old Boys in his travels, news of whom has been welcomed by the present writer.

We have many such evidences of interest, to put it mildly, which have encouraged us to do, and keep on doing, all in our power to maintain Bishop's Court for their return. They expect it. It is for the under-eighteens to help us to fulfil those expectations by giving their support.

Support? That word has another valuable meaning. A few weeks ago we received from Gordon Pratt, now in India, a Life Membership subscription of £3 3s. Money talks! We reply, "Many thanks, Gordon!"

There is still something to interest newcomers to Bishop's Court. Table tennis has been in full swing during the winter season. The Club team concluded a very successful season by winning the Liverpool Table Tennis IInd Division Cup. Of 16 games played they won 14, lost 2 and after tying with the A.T.M. and N.F.S. teams, beat both of them. Special mention should be made of Gerry Simpson, who played a great game on Play Off night, but congratulations are due to all concerned. We trust that all our Table Tennis fans now in the Forces will learn that the high standard they set up is being maintained, and we hope to hand it on to newcomers.

* * *

A. G. M.

No annual general meeting was held this year as conditions generally and the difficulty of bringing together a sufficient number did not justify holding one. The Committee, substan-

tially as it stood last year, will endeavour to carry on for a further period, but they do look to an infusion of new blood.

* * *

THE LEGION OF MARY

The Praesidium of Our Lady, Vessel of Honour, meets every Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. at Bishop's Court under the spiritual direction of Fr. Thomas Frayne. Its President, Gerry Trowney, sends this message:

"The Praesidium has now been in existence for a year and can look back with satisfaction on hard work well done, especially in the study of the Papal Encyclicals "Rerum Novarum" and the "Christian Education of Youth." The latter was used to good advantage at an undenominational meeting held in the Picton Hall on June 5th, when two of our members were very well able to put forward the Catholic teaching on education, family and social questions.

The Retreat at Loyola Hall recently organised by this Praesidium was a great success, so much so, that we have had enquiries as to when we shall organise another. We owe our thanks to Bro. MacNamara for allowing twelve of the Sixth Form to come along and swell our number. Catholic literature, especially League for God leaflets, are still being distributed to Old Boys in the Forces. We would like to have more addresses. There is a great field of action in the Club, and more particularly in Youth circles in Liverpool. We have now become known, but with more members we could really make our influence felt. It is a great joy to see so many of the School present at Youth functions. We sincerely hope their interest will continue when they leave school. That interest can be fostered by joining the ranks of the Legion of Mary and continuing the study and individual formation which is needed to attain the end for which we are all striving—the restoration of all things in Christ."

* * *

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we heard of the death on active service in the Transvaal of Francis Joseph Crawford on May 11th, while on flying duties. Frank was at St. Edward's from 1925 to 1929. To his bereaved wife, his mother and members of his family we offer our prayers and heartfelt sympathy.

A letter from Ted Brash contained the sad news of the death on active service of Thomas McDonough. Tom came to St. Edward's in 1928 and left with the H.S.C. in 1936 to enter St. Mary's T.C.

To his sorrowing family we offer our prayers and heartfelt sympathy.

* * *

MISSING

Edward Doolittle	..	R.A.F.
John Hendry	..	R.A.F.
Vincent Jack	..	R.A.F.

To their families we offer our heartfelt sympathy in the anguish this sad news must cause them. We assure them of our prayers for their safety.

* * *

PRISONERS OF WAR

A year ago we reported that Roy Worthington was missing in Malay. News has now been received through the Red Cross that he is a prisoner of the Japs. With his mother we rejoice at the better news.

We should like to have further news of these two Old Boys who are reported P.O.W.:—

George Lunt	..	R.A.F.
Laurence Lovelady	..	R.A.

* * *

DECORATIONS

Capt. George Duff, of the Royal Merchant Navy, an Old Boy of Hope St. days, has been awarded the George Medal for "magnificent defence" against U-boat attack while sailing alone. Congratulations, Captain!

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate Bernard Corley, O.M.I., who (p.v.) will be ordained on June 30 this year. John C. Jones, O.M.I., will receive the sub-deaconate the same day.

Joseph Connelly, now with the Holy Ghost Fathers on his recovery from serious illness (D.G.).

Congratulations to Frank Gallagher on his marriage to Kathleen Norris at Our Lady's Formby on June 28th. We congratulate Gerald Burke (R.A.F.) on his marriage to Barbara Calland at St. Mary's Woolton on Whit Monday. His brother Cecil, it may be recalled, was married to Barbara's sister on Boxing Day.

Congratulations to Paul Riley (R.A.F.) who will be marrying Miss McKeoun in August next with Frank Navein as best man. Ted Brash wrote of him, "Another of the chosen people. R.A.F. and still at Hooton." Was that prophetic, Ted?

Congratulations to Dr. Basil Whalley on his engagement to our Vice-President's sister, Marie Alston.

Congratulations to Jack Smith on his engagement to Miss Josie Murtagh. Old Boys of Charlie Monaghan and Chris Hennessey's day will remember Jack and wish him every happiness.

* * *

GENERAL

We are pleased to record the following Visitors to the Club Headquarters.

Flight-Lt. John Kelly, Stan Moore, Pilot-Off.

Jim Timmons, Gerry Turner, Harold Buckley, Gerry Furlong, now P.O., R.N., P. Sands, Sub-Lt. Jack Basley, F.I.A.A., Joe MacNamara, Tommy Burke, who spent eleven hours on a raft during an Atlantic gale.

Dermot Doyle is now a Sub-Lt. R.N.V.R., minesweeping.

Joe Supple (F.I.A.A.) looked quite settled in a photo published in a recent "Picture Post."

Tom Crosbie is in the Marines and still in Ceylon.

Hugh Hughes, Sgt., R.A.O.C., is in charge of a Laboratory in Cawnpore.

Joe Byrne is an instructor in a Signalling School in Egypt.

* * *

OLD BOYS IN THE FORCES

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST III

Adderly, John, R.A.F.
 Atkinson, C. Vincent, R.A.F. (Egypt).
 Ayley, Cyril, R.N.
 Banks, Joseph, R.A.F.
 Begley, Charles, Fleet A.A.
 Beswick, J., R.A.F.
 Boatwright, Francis, R.E.M.E. (O.C.T.U.)
 Brash, Edward, L.A/A (N. Africa).
 Briscoe, V., Army.
 Burke, Arthur, R.A.F.
 Burke, Desmond, Roy, Marines.
 Burke, Gerald, R.A.F.
 Burke, Harold, R.A.F.
 Burke, J. P., R.E.M.E.
 Burke, Leo, R.A.F.
 Burke, William, Army (R.I.P.)
 Burrowes, Francis, R.A.F.
 Carroll, Robert, R.A. (R.I.P.)
 Clarke, John, R.M. Navy.
 Clarke, R. J., R.E.M.E.
 Clensy, Robert, R.A.C. (India).
 Courtney, Wm. R.Corps. Sig.s
 Crawford, Francis J., R.A.F. (R.I.P.)
 Davis, William, R.A.F.
 Dey, Archibald, R.A.F.
 Delemere, Harold, R.E.
 Dillon, Maurice, R.A.F.
 Doyle, Dermot, R.N.
 Downs, John, R.M. Navy.
 Drew, Peter, R.A.F.
 Drew, A., H.M.T.S. *Conway*.
 Duff, Capt., R.M. Navy (George Medal).
 Dunn, J., R.N.
 Edge, Stanley, R.A.F.
 Edwards, C., R.A.F.
 Ferguson, J., R.A.F.
 Ford, Anthony, Army Ed. Corps.
 Furlong, Gerry, R.N.
 Gaskin, Cyril, R.A.F.
 Gallagher, J., South Lancs. Regt.
 Gleeson, Cyril, R.A.F.
 Gleeson, James, Fleet A. Arm.
 Handley, Eric, R.A.F.
 Handley, William R.A.F.
 Haskin, P., R.A.F.
 Hayes, J., R.A.F.
 Hennessy, Chris, Army.
 Hogan, William R.A.F.
 Hughes, Hugh, R.A.O.C.
 Hughes, William, R.A.F.
 Hurley, Brian, Army (N. Africa).
 Hurly, Michael, Army (N. Africa).
 Irvine, Douglas, R.A.F.
 Jones, Philip, R.A.F. (P.O.W.)
 Kilgallon, John, Army (P.O.W.)
 Kirwan, Mark, Army (P.O.W.)
 Kirwan, Marcus, R.M. Navy (R.I.P.)
 Kinnane, Patrick, Middlesex Regt.
 Kinnon, William, Fleet A. Arm.
 Kearney, John, R.A.
 Leece, John, Army (India).
 Lockley, William, R.A.F. (R.I.P.)
 Logan, Tom, R.A.F.
 Maher, Tom, R.N.
 Marsden, Charles, King's L'pool Regt.
 Melia, John, Fleet A. Arm.
 McDonough, Tom, Army. (R.I.P.)
 McGrath, Hugh, Intelligence.
 McHale, Frank, R.A.F.
 McIntosh, William, R.A.F.
 McIver, J., King's L'pool Regt.
 McKeown, Charles, Army.

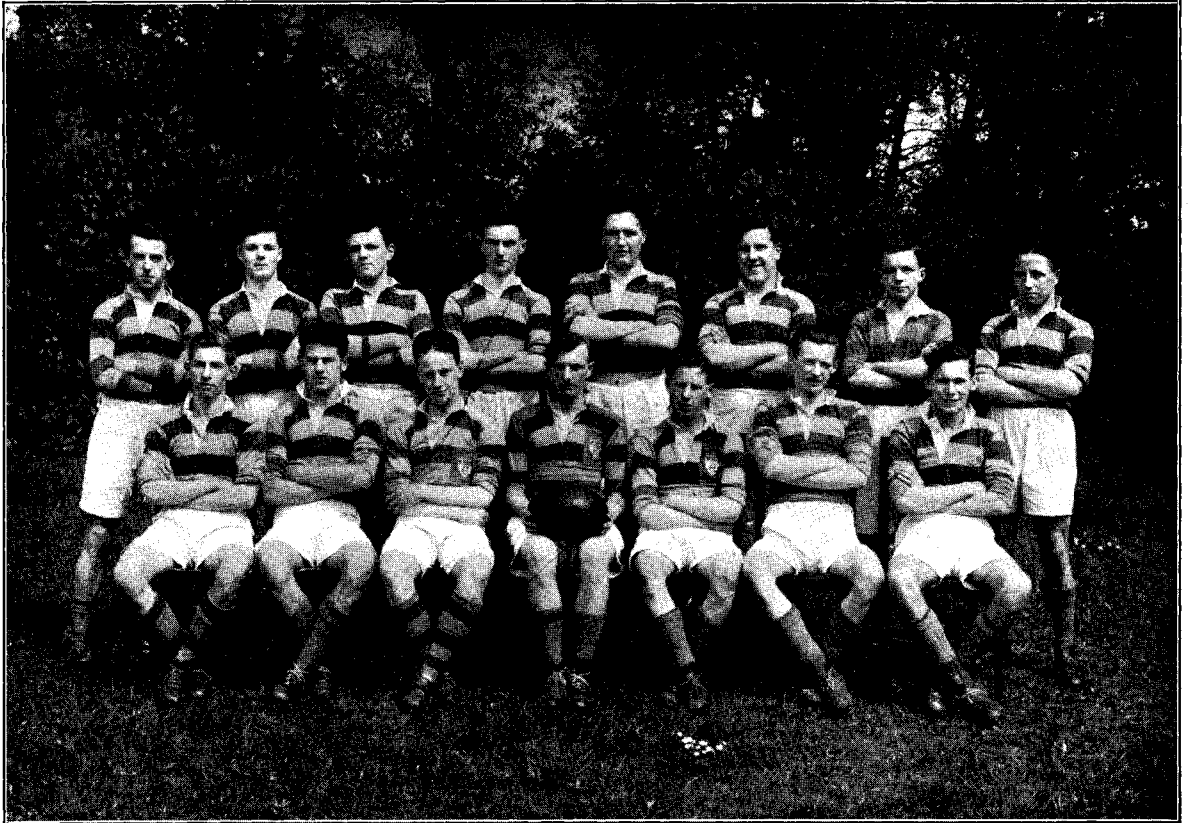
McQuade, John, R.A.F.
 McQuade, Tom, King's L'pool Regt.
 McWade, Tom, Roy. Corps. Sigs.
 Meek, Charles, Roy. Armd. Corps.
 Millinger, J. G., R.A.F. (R.I.P.)
 Maloney, Tom, R.E. (R.I.P.)
 Moore, Hubert, R.A.F.
 Moore, Stan, R.A.F.
 Morgan, Vincent, R.A.F.
 Mulholland, Frank, R.A.F.
 Murphy, Matthew, R.A.F. (R.I.P.)
 Murphy, Peter, Army.
 Naylor, Edward, R.A.F.
 Nolan, Tom, R.A.F.
 Nolan, Dave, R.A.M.C.
 O'Brien, George, R.A.F.
 O'Brien, Tom, Army Ed. Corps.
 Oakes, J. M., Army. (R.I.P.)
 O'Reilly, Bernard, R.E.M.E.
 Osborne, Michael, R.A.F.
 Leech, Eric, R.A.C. (Palestine).
 O'Toole, Gerald, R.N.
 Potter, George, R. Mer. N.
 Prendergast, Frank, R.A.F.
 Reddy, John, R.A.C. (India).
 Reilly, Paul, R.A.F.
 Roberts, Edward, Army.
 Roche, Kenneth, R.A.C.
 Rudd, Edward, R.A.F.
 Rudd, R., R.A.F.
 Sallis, A.C., R.A.F. (R.I.P.)
 Sloan, Ronald, R.N.
 Sloan, J., R.A.F.
 Smerdon, Denis, R.A.F.
 Smith, Edward, R.A.F.
 Smith, Charles, Army.
 Snape, Francis, Army. (Missing)
 Sullivan, Desmond, R.A.F. (India)
 Supple, Joseph, Fl. Air Arm.
 Timmins, James, R.A.F.
 Timoney, M. J., R.A. Corps.
 Whitty, R., R.A.F.
 Brennan, Charles and Jack, R.A. Corps.
 Byrne, Joseph, R.C. Sigs. (Egypt).
 Buckley, Harold, R.A.F.
 Cunningham, Brendan, R.A.F.
 Doolittle, Edward, R.A.F. (Missing).
 Fennell, John, R.A.F.
 Gallagher, Frank, Army.
 Hendry, Frank, R.A.F. (Missing).
 Kelly, Godfrey, R.A.F.
 MacNamara, Joseph, R.A.F.
 McCourt, Bernard, Radiolocation.
 McCoy, Bernard, R.A.F.
 Moore, Stanley, R.A.F.
 Murphy, Wilfred, R. Tank C.
 Murphy, Gerard, Army.
 O'Reilly, John, R.N.
 Ramsbottom, Anthony, R.A.F.
 Rooney, James, R.A.F.
 Rooney, Martin, R.A.F.
 Sands, Peter, R.A.F.
 Shaw, Peter, R.A.C.
 Simpson, Stan, Army.
 Storey, John, Army.
 Walsh, Thomas, R.N.
 Walker, Reginald, R.N.

We should like to publish a fourth Supplementary List in the next issue of the Magazine. The co-operation of Old Boys and present pupils will be most welcome. We feel that there are still many names of Old Boys that have not yet appeared. It would facilitate compilation if Christian names were given, and, if possible the years he was at school. Thank you!

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following magazines:—Prior Park College Magazine, Upholland College Magazine, The Oscotian, St. Francis Xavier's College Magazine, Preston Catholic College Magazine, The Cottonian, St. Bede's College Magazine, Esmeduna, Alsop High School Magazine, Oulton, The Wallaseyan, The Quarry

FIRST FIFTEEN—1942-43.



Standing : W. DAVIES, T. G. AMBROSE, J. P. BROWN, J. E. KELLY, E. J. KAVANAGH, J. C. WHITFIELD, J. McGRAIL, F. J. GILL
Seated : A. J. YATES, P. J. FORAN, T. J. PETERS, T. J. GUILFOY (Captain), K. C. ROBERTS, D. JENNINGS, J. BEGLEY
J. CUNNINGHAM was unavoidably absent

Played 17, Won 11, Lost 6; Points for 343, against 120.



RUGBY NOTES

All things considered the season has been an outstanding success, the senior teams each having a very creditable record to show for themselves. The final tally was:

	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Points
1st XV	17	11	6	0	343—120
2nd XV	16	9	7	0	168—118
Bantam XV ..	15	13	0	2	402—27
Junior Bantam XV	2	1	1	0	13—13

The 1st XV deserve great praise for the displays they made against invariably heavier and taller teams. The second term did not live up to the wonderful record of the Autumn Term—it hardly could! But although the XV suffered more reverses it could be said that it was never beaten by more than eight points in any game. Two other games were lost by the narrowest of margins and with very depleted teams.

High tribute is due to Tom Guilfooy, a splendid captain—who always led where he expected the others to follow. His rare dash, crashing tackling and clever opportunism, together with his leadership, will remain a memory for future Edwardians to look to and imitate. Very appropriately he scored the first and last tries of the season.

T. Peters was a steady worker in the set scrums. W. Davies a very efficient wing-forward. J. McGrail and F. Gill were outstanding as a rare combination in the key position of "halves." To J. Cunningham—a thrustful three-quarter and a true sport—we offer congratulations on his scholarship to Cambridge.

It may seem invidious to name a few when all were a team, and it is the team which counts, but naturally some are more prominent and deserve their praise.

Credit is due to all for the way the name of the College has been upheld for good play and good sportsmanship by the 1st XV of 1942-43.

HOUSE SHIELD

This competition was very keenly contested throughout the year. Early on, Domingo obtained a lead which no house could quite overtake, though once Mersey drew level. Before the last game only three points separated the first three houses. Finally Domingo ran out winner:

Domingo (T. Guilfooy) ..	122 pts.
Sefton (T. Peters)	118 pts.
Mersey (W. Davies)	107 pts.
Hope (K. Roberts)	85 pts.

SCHOOL COLOURS

School Colours were awarded to K. Roberts, who thus joins T. Guilfooy (Captain of the XV) and T. Peters (Vice-Captain). For three years K. Roberts has had a unique record in the School teams: Captain of the unbeaten Bantams of 1940-41; since then he has played in every game with the 1st XV for the seasons 1941-42 and 1942-43. His steady fielding, good positioning and cool touch-finding were a source of confidence to the rest of the XV. No more loyal colleague on and off the field could be found.

2nd XV

The Seconds had a satisfactory season, though it failed to win a match away from home. Compared with last year's team there was a marked improvement in knowledge of the game and in the displays on the field. This was no doubt due to the presence of so many former Bantam players. The team played with dash and vigour

and right to the last whistle; our best game in this respect being that against Wirral Grammar School, opponents much heavier and of greater experience.

Team: T. Ambrose (capt.), T. Preston, J. Johnston, J. McGrory, A. Crossley, J. Massey, D. Martin, M. Wren, J. Griffin, W. Hughes, J. Brown, L. Sinnott, P. Clency, F. Taylor, B. Potts. Also played: F. White, P. Lynch, F. Johnson.

BANTAM XV

The Bantams of 1942-43 concluded a most successful season, the unbeaten record being maintained for the third successive year. This, too, in face of teams which were very frequently heavier and taller than the College team.

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School, at Eaton Road.

23/1/43

The weather was mild for January and a wintry sun was shining during the game. From the kick-off our weakened XV (we were playing four reserves) attacked and defended with equal vigour, the advantage being in our favour. Unfortunately soon after the start F. Gill was injured and took no further part in the game. The only score came when a defender mis-judged his kick for touch and a burly three-quarter crashed his way over for an uncovered try.

Half-time: S.E.C. nil; Oulton High School 3 pts.

The second half was more in our favour, T. Guilfooy and J. Cunningham distinguishing themselves by outstanding work. Twice we were nearly in but the left wing failed. J. McGrail scored from a penalty kick, thus levelling the scores. A ding-dong game ensued, with Oulton pressing very hard towards time; here we sadly missed our stand-off half. Over eagerness cost us the game. An off-side offence in front of the posts gave Oulton the lead just before time. We had a chance with practically the last kick—but had no success. The depleted team deserved great praise for its efforts:

S.E.C. (1 penalty goal) 3 pts.

Oulton High School (1 try, 1 penalty goal) 6 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, F. Johnson, J. Cunningham, J. Kelly; F. Gill, J. McGrail; T. Peters, P. Lynch, J. Brown, C. Whitfield, J. Griffin, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. v. Wallasey Grammar School, at Reeds Lane.

6/2/43

This was our first visit to Wallasey. A gale was blowing down the pitch from end to end. Starting with the wind we controlled the play for the half. The wind played all kinds of tricks with the ball and our backs often made the mistake of trying to pass when long touch kicks would have placed us on our opponents' line. After one such kick E. Kavanagh scored for the resulting line-out. Later J. McGrail scored the best try of the game with a "jinking" run from the base of the scrum and added the extra points.

S.E.C. 8 pts.; Wallasey Grammar School nil.

In the second half the Wallasey players used the wind more skilfully than St. Edward's had done, but fierce tackling kept them at bay till a quarter of an hour from no-side. In that time they scored a try, a goal and a penalty goal. T. Guilfooy led valiant efforts by the forwards and once E. Kavanagh appeared to be over

but the whistle went leaving the score:

S.E.C. (1 goal, 1 try) 8 pts.

Wallasey Grammar School 11 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Cunningham, J. Kelly; F. Gill, J. McGrail; P. Foran, D. Jennings, J. Brown, C. Whitfield, T. Peters, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. v. Liverpool Collegiate School, at Sandfield Park.

13/2/43

The opening stages of the game were fairly even but after ten minutes Collegiate fell to pieces. Collectively they held us—often they won the scrums but after that in the loose they were no match for their more nippy opponents.

Half-time: S.E.C. 20 pts.; Collegiate nil.

The second half saw a progressive deterioration of the situation from their point of view. The plucky efforts of the team were the redeeming features in a dull one-sided game.

S.E.C. (6 goals, 6 tries, 1 penalty goal) 51 pts.

Liverpool Collegiate School nil.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Cunningham, N. Keogh; F. Gill, J. McGrail; P. Foran, D. Jennings, J. Brown, T. Peters, C. Whitfield, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. c. St. Mary's College, at Sandfield Park.

17/2/43

St. Mary's had given us a close game in our encounter before Christmas. The opening stages of this game were certainly in St. Mary's favour but they were unable to push the advantage home against a resolute defence. Slowly St. Edward's forwards pushed their way down the field and gave our backs more of the ball. From a line-out near the line C. Whitfield forced his way over.

Half-time: S.E.C. 3 pts.; St. Mary's College nil.

The second half saw much improved methods by the home side and the ball was thrown round more readily. From a cross kick by A. Yates, who had put in a good run down the wing J. Brown touched down, for J. McGrail to add the extra points. From the kick-off J. McGrail started a run which by astute side-stepping and clever "dummy-selling" reaped its reward in a goal. The game was ours from now on and T. Guilfooy clinched matters with a last try.

S.E.C. (2 goals, 2 tries) 16 pts.

St. Mary's College nil.

S.E.C. v. Wirral Grammar School at Cross Lane.

20/2/43

This was the best game of the term. We travelled believing that Wirral were a difficult team to beat and unfortunately this had its effect on the first part of the game: Wirral did what they liked for ten minutes and ran up eleven points without reply (2 tries, 1 goal).

Then a change came over the game and St. Edward's came into their own. The game gradually veered into Wirral territory and exchanges were very even. Wirral weight told in the scrums but St. Edward's now marked so closely that the "pattern" running and passing went astray. From a scrum near the Wirral line W. Davies crossed the line for J. McGrail to covert.

Half-time: S.E.C. 5 pts.; Wirral Grammar School 11 pts.

Early in the second half the Wirral side went further ahead by a goal. Nothing daunted the visitors' forwards played manfully. T. Guilfooy, W. Davies, J. Brown, E. Kavanagh and C. Whitfield deserve special mention.

The pity of it was that it was all defensive work. T. Peters scored an unconverted try from a quick throw-in by W. Davies. After that the last line of defence repeatedly saved Wirral—and then by clever play opened up the game for his own side. From one such move one of the Wirral players broke away and looked a scorer all the way but was brought down by a flying tackle.

S.E.C. 8 pts.; Wirral Grammar School 16 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Griffin, J. Kelly; F. Gill, J. McGrail; J. Brown, D. Jennings, J. Jones, T. Peters, C. Whitfield, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. v. Rock Ferry High School at Highfield South.

6/3/43

At first playing with the sun and slope we had all the play but the backs seemed to have lost their penetrative power. The ball was taken standing instead of at full speed with the consequence that much time was lost and chances missed. Several times the ball was over the line but no score was given until F. Gill broke through to touch down. J. McGrail converted from far out. This moved Rock Ferry to action and a bad defensive blunder let the home team have an easy score.

Half-time: S.E.C. 5 pts.; Rock Ferry High School 3 pts.

The forwards fought hard but did not hold their heavier opponents. The backs showed up very poorly and whenever a big opponent got the ball it was a try. Soon Rock Ferry were leading 9-5. St. Edward's forwards then did try hard and were unfortunate. The main weakness lay in the failure in the set scrums. From one of the numerous rushes made by the visitors at this time J. Kelly dropped a good goal and thus levelled the scores. Rock Ferry's weight has the final say however and two more unconverted tries were scored.

S.E.C. 9 pts.; Rock Ferry High School 15 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Griffin, J. Kelly; F. Gill, J. McGrail; J. Brown, D. Jennings, V. Jones, P. Foran, T. Peters, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College at Chesterfield Road.

20/3/43

The opening phases of the game were fairly even but St. Mary's soon showed a weakness behind the scrum. The day was bright and the ball was dry—conditions favouring quick movement, and the visitors made use of their opportunities. Once the ball came from the set scrum on the St. Edward's side the backs revealed that the art of passing could be regained with practice. J. Begley scored after the ball had come all the whole line to him—a good effort. Later W. Davies took advantage of a wheel near the Crosby line to score far out. J. Kelly converted both. St. Mary's now awoke and gave us a gruelling ten minutes on our line, but finally failed to cross. J. Cunningham, who made a big difference to the three-quarters by his speed and sure handling, next scored near the posts. T. Peters followed suit, J. Kelly added the extra points.

Half-time: S.E.C. 20 pts.; St. Mary's College nil.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the added advantage to the visitors that they knew fully

their opponents' weaknesses. T. Guilfooy was always on the watch for the loose ball and twice went over. The inter-passing was good to watch and again F. Gill, W. Davies (2), C. Whitfield and T. Ambrose scored. J. Kelly converted four of these tries. The home team never gave up trying and were most determined in their efforts but were not sufficiently quick to prevent the score rising.

S.E.C. 49 pts.; St. Mary's College nil.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Cunningham, J. Kelly; F. Gill, T. Ambrose; P. Foran, D. Jennings, J. Brown, T. Peters, C. Whitfield, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School at Sandfield Park.

3/4/43

This was the last game of the season, therefore a keen tussle was to be expected. At first St. Edward's had the advantage and repeatedly, though without effect, attacked their opponents' line. Then Oulton broke away. From the resulting rush they scored an unconverted try. St. Edward's returned to the attack, but too much kicking was indulged in. When passing was tried, a good move ended by a brilliant pass from J. Cunningham led to J. Begley scoring near the posts. J. Kelly missed a simple kick. The rest of the half saw continuous efforts being foiled by bad tactics and poor finishing. During this period easy penalty awards, the Oulton players being very sharp on the move after a scrum, were wasted. The drab proceedings were only brightened by a splendid individual effort by T. Guilfooy, who picking up a loose ball completely "dummed" the defence to score by the upright. Even this kick was a failure.

Half-time: S.E.C. 6 pts.; Oulton High School 3 pts.

In the second half Oulton proceeded to keep the ball in our half as we had done in theirs—with this difference—that they wore the defence down. Frequent scrums near the line were followed by mêlées still nearer—then a goal was scored. By keeping the ball close. After the score a valiant effort was made by the forwards but this petered out and Oulton returned at the end. The issue was set beyond doubt by another goal, the kick being a very good effort. We were badly hampered by a crippled scrum-half, who played a very plucky game, but could not get the backs going in time—owing to his injury. The game should have been won in the first half and was really lost by the faulty kicking.

S.E.C. 6 pts.; Oulton High School 13 pts.

Team: K. Roberts, A. Yates, J. Begley, J. Cunningham, J. Kelly; F. Gill, T. Ambrose; P. Foran, D. Jennings, V. Jones, T. Peters, C. Whitfield, W. Davies, E. Kavanagh, T. Guilfooy (capt.).

SECOND XV

Results for Spring Term, 1943.

Jan. 23.	(H) v. Oulton H. School . . .	W	16—3
„ 30.	(A) v. St. Mary's College ..	L	3—13
Feb. 6.	(H) v. Wallasey Grammar ..	W	19—Nil
„ 13.	(A) v. St. Anselm's College	L	3—6
„ 20.	(H) v. Wirral Grammar . . .	W	6—3
Mar. 6.	(H) Rock Ferry H. School ..	W	23—Nil
„ 13.	(H) v. St. Anselm's College	W	15—6
„ 20.	(H) St. Mary's College . . .	W	12—3
„ 27.	(H) v. Oulton H. School ..	W	9—5

BANTAM RUGBY XV

Results for Spring Term, 1943.

Jan. 23.	(A) v. Oulton	55—0
" 30.	(A) v. St. Mary's, Crosby	3—3
Feb. 6.	(H) v. Wallasey, G.S.	14—0
" 13.	(H) v. St. Anselm's	20—0
" 20.	(H) v. Wirral G.S.	39—6
Mar. 6.	(H) v. Rock Ferry	42—0
" 13.	(A) v. St. Anselm's	18—5
" 20.	(H) v. St. Mary's, Crosby	32—3
" 27.	(H) v. Oulton H.S.	28—0

JUNIOR BANTAM XV

Feb. 11.	(H) v. St. Anselm's College ..	13 pts.—nil.
Mar. 11.	(A) v. St. Anselm's College ..	nil—13 pts.

On the balance the season has been satisfactory. The 1st and 2nd XI's preserved an even balance, while the Colts and Under 13's were outstandingly successful.

The bowling of the first eleven was of good standard though the regularity of hard pitches was not to the advantage of the "spin" specialists. The fielding was moderate. Weak patches were seen too often. On the batting little praise can be bestowed. There were some good innings, but these were too few to achieve really good results. T. Guilfooy was a steady leader to the side.

The Home Competition is not yet concluded, though it seems that Domingo are in an unassailable position. With two sets of Junior games to be played the table is:

Domingo	62 pts.
Mersey	36 pts.
Sefton	32 pts.
Hope	30 pts.

CRICKET NOTES

FIRST XI

S.E.C. v. Collegiate at Sandfield Park.

15/5/43

S. E. C.		
Jones, V., b Pottage	0	
Parry, W., b Faulkner	1	
Begley, J., b Faulkner	1	
Guilfooy, T., b Pottage	11	
Roberts, K., b Pottage	0	
Gill, F., c Burb b Faulkner	0	
Yates, A., c Baket b Pottage	0	
Kelly, J., not out	8	
Brown, J., c Burb b Pottage	5	
Davies, W., b Pottage	0	
Peters, T., c and b Adamson	2	
Total Extras	2	
Total	30	

COLLEGIATE		
Richman b Kelly	5	
Baker b Kelly	0	
Tilbet b Davies	2	
Lydiatt b. Kelly	0	
Brookes c Peters b Davies	20	
Beighton b Kelly	0	
Pottage c and b Begley	10	
Burb c Gill b Begley	1	
Faulkener c Parry b Davies	2	
Adamson lbw b Davies	0	
Rossiter not out	0	
Total extras	10	

S.E.C. BOWLING

50

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies	7.5	3	11	4	2.75
Kelly	6	2	10	4	2.5
Brown	3	0	8	0	—
Begley	3	1	3	2	1.5
Gill	2	1	4	0	—
Guilfooy	1	0	6	0	—

S.E.C. lost by 20 runs.

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College at Sandfield Park.

19/5/43

S.E.C.		
Jones, V., c Pope b Hanton	5	
Parry, W., b Hanton	1	
Kelly, J., c Swift b Dedman	1	
Guilfooy, T., b Dedman	4	
Begley, J., lbw b Dedman	2	
Roberts, K., not out	4	
Davies, W., b Dedman	0	
Gill, F., b Dedman	7	
McGrail, J., b Lee	4	
Yates, A., b Lee	0	
Brown, J., c and b Dedman	3	
Total extras	3	
Total	34	

St. MARY'S

Lee, R., c Jones b Kelly	9
McCarthy, J., c Guilfooy b Kelly	3
Stevens, A., lbw b Brown	4
Callaghan, T., run out b McGrail	4
Swift, E., c Kelly b Roberts	16
Hanton, lbw b Roberts	2
Pope, D., c Begley b Roberts	7
Fogarty, F. P., b Brown	4
Hughes, F. P., lbw b Davies	2
Dedman, R., b Kelly	1
Tickle, not out	0
Total extras	3

Total

55

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies	8	1	15	1	15
Kelly	5	1	11	3	3.66
McGrail	2	1	4	1	4
Brown	4	1	8	2	4
Roberts	4	—	14	3	4.66

S.E.C. lost by 21 runs.

S.E.C. v. Alsop High School at Sandfield Park.

22/5/43

S. E. C.	
Jones, V., b Street	7
Parry, W., c Maclean b Anderson	0
Kelly, J. E., lbw b Beattie	2
Guilfoy, T., lbw b Anderson	4
Begley, J., run out	3
Roberts, K., b Anderson	0
Brown, J., not out	9
Gill, F., c Anderson b Street	1
Gloyne, B., b Anderson	5
Yates, A., not out	0
Griffin, J., did not bat	0
Total extras	7
Total (for 8 wks.)	38

ALSOP HIGH SCHOOL	
Millman, b Kelly	1
Pamy, lbw b Kelly	0
Brown, b Gloyne	2
Anderson, c Griffin b Gloyne	0
Wilson, c Kelly b Gloyne	4
Atherton, c Guilfoy b Kelly	0
Young, c Jones b Kelly	2
Maclean, c Griffin b Kelly	0
Street, P. O., b Kelly	0
Quirk, not out	0
Beattie, c Guilfoy b Kelly	0
Total extras	2
Total	11

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Kelly	5	3	4	7	0.57
Gloyne	4	2	5	3	1.66

S.E.C. won by 27 runs.

S.E.C. v. Quarry Bank High School at Harthill Road.

29/6/43

S. E. C.	
Jones, V., b Jones	4
Parry, W., b Harrison	1
Begley, J., c Peter b Jones	1
Guilfoy, T., c Taylor b Peter	37
Kelly, J., b Harrison	6
Roberts, K., c Tomkinson b Dunn	11
Brown, J., c and b Dunn	0
McGrail, J., c Field b Dunn	11
Gill, F., lbw b Dunn	0
Gloyne, B., c Cornish b Dunn	0
Davies, W., not out	2
Total extras	6
Total	80

QUARRY BANK HIGH SCHOOL	
Cornish, b Davies	10
Field, c Jones b Davies	13
Dunn, b Davies	0
Jones, b Kelly	8
Taylor, b Brown	3
Allen, b Davies	0
Tomkinson, c Jones b Kelly	0
Williams, not out	12
Peter, c Guilfoy b Davies	4
Maxwell, b Davies	1
Harrison, c McGrail b Davies	4
Total Extras	1
Total	55

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies	15.6	8.6	22	7	3.14
Kelly	11	2	19	2	9.5
Gloyne	7	1	1	—	—
Brown	3	2	2	1	2

S.E.C. won by 25 runs

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College at Chesterfield Road

5/6/43

S.E.C.	
Parry, W., run out	3
Brown, J., b Dedman	2
Begley, J., c and b Hanton	14
Guilfoy, T., b Dedman	18
Roberts, K., c Yates b Dedman	0
Gill, F., c Hughes b Dedman	0
McGrail, J., st Stevens b Hanton	9
Gloyne, B., c McCarthy b Dedman	4
Davies, W., c and b Dedman	21
Peters, T., st Stevens b Lee	3
Doyle, V., not out	0
Extras	2
Total	76

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	
Lee, R., lbw Davies	0
Hanton, J., lbw Gloyne	1
Stevens, A., b Gloyne	18
McCarthy, J., c Guilfoy b Gloyne	13
Swift, J., b Gloyne	0
Tickle, R., c Gill b Gloyne	0
Dedman, R., b Davies	0
Yates, W., b Davies	0
Hunt, J., b Davies	0
Hughes, F. R., not out	2
McGrath, R., b Gloyne	5
Extras	16
Total	55

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies, W.	10	3	17	4	4.25
Gloyne, B.	9.33	4	25	6	4.16

Result: S.E.C. won by 21 runs.

S.E.C. v. Rock Ferry High School at Sandfield Park.

S. E. C.	
Jones, V., b Parsons	7
Parry, W., b Leyland	2
Begley, J., run out	0
Guilfoy, T., b Parsons	8
Roberts, K., b Parsons	1
Kelly, E., b Parsons	4
Brown, J., b Parsons	13
McGrail, J., b Parsons	5
Gill, F., c Ingman b Leyland ..	0
Davies, W., c Philips b Parsons ..	3
Gloyne, B., not out	1
Extras	2
Total	46

ROCK FERRY H.S.		9/6/43
Hogg, c Gill b Brown		43
Owen, c and b Gloyne		1
Philips, b Gloyne		7
Ingman, lbw b Davies		5
Leyland, c Davies b Kelly		2
Parsons, b Davies		4
Vaux, c Begley b Brown		2
Thompson, c Begley b Roberts ..		2
Williams, b Gloyne		1
Weston, not out		7
Davies, run out		2
Extras		1
Total		77

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies	9	2	19	2	9.5
Gloyne	6	—	24	3	8
Kelly	5	—	12	1	12
Brown	5.5	2	10	2	5
Roberts	3	—	11	1	11

Result: Rock Ferry H.S. won by 31 runs.

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School at Sandfield Park.

S. E. C.	
Jones, V., lbw b Davies	1
Parry, W., b Linforth	1
Begley, J., c and b Linforth	6
Guilfoy, T., b Davies	1
Kelly, J., b Davies	8
Roberts, K., b Linforth	1
Brown, J., b Davies	0
McGrail, J., c Lewis b Ashworth ..	19
Davies, W., b Ashworth	6
Gill, F., b Ashworth	6
Gloyne, B., not out	5
Extras (2 byes, 1 leg-bye)	3
Total	57

OULTON H.S.		19/6/43
Massey, b Kelly		1
Davies, run out		0
Lincoln, b Davies		1
Wallace, c Begley b Kelly		0
Lewis, not out		21
Ashworth, c Davies b Kelly		5
Gibbins, c Begley b Gloyne		0
Jenkins, lbw b Kelly		0
Donnan, lbw b Gloyne		1
Barooch, b Kelly		1
Linforth, b Kelly		0
Extras (1 wide, 1 leg-bye)		2
Total		31

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Kelly, J.	7.5	2	9	6	1.5
Gloyne, B.	2	0	4	2	2
Davies, W.	6	2	18	1	18

Result: S.E.C. won by 26 runs.

S.E.C. v. S.F.X. at Melwood. 26/6/43

S. E. C.	
Brown, J., c Smith, b Horan	0
Parry, W., lbw b Horan	0
Begley, J., c Smith b Horan	0
Guilfoy, T., lbw b Horan	3
Jones, V., b Horan	2
Kelly, J., b Fitzpatrick	0
Roberts, K., b Murny	0
McGrail, J., b Murny	19
Davies, W., c Baxendell b Murry ..	0
Gill, F., not out	6
Gloyne, B., b Murny	4
Extras	2
Total	36

S. F. X.		26/6/43
Fitzpatrick, b Kelly		0
Murny, b Davies		30
Leddy, b Davies		0
Baxendell, c Kelly b Gloyne		19
Rice, b Davies		0
Horan, c Roberts b Gloyne		10
Maloney, b McGrail		7
Smith, played on b McGrail		2
Jones, c Davies b McGrail		0
Waldon, not out		2
Rowlinson, c Kelly b Brown		3
Extras		3
Total		76

S.E.C. BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
Davies	10	—	35	3	11.6
Kelly	6	1	22	1	22
Gloyne	6	1	12	2	6
McGrail	3	1	4	3	1.33
Brown	0.16	—	0	1	0

Result: S.F.X. won by 40 runs.

SECOND XI

The team had a moderate season and just succeeded in maintaining a favourable balance in the final results. Batting and fielding cannot receive much praise but bowling was quite satisfactory—Johnson and White accounting for most wickets. Griffin was the steadiest batsman and his wicket-keeping was of a high standard. Massey was the best fielder. To Donald McIntyre, the scorer, are due the thanks of the team for his constant attendance and excellent work.

Team: F. Johnson (capt.), J. Daybell, J. Griffin, T. Ambrose, F. White, F. Boggan, H. Costall, A. Yates, L. Sinnott, J. Massey, T. Peters.

RESULTS

Summary	Played	Won	Lost	Runs		
				For	Agst.	
	8	4	4	326	306	
May 8. v. Oulton H.S.		W	43	—40		A
„ 15. v. Collegiate H.S.		L	33	—35		A
„ 19. v. St. Mary's Coll.		W	48 for 3	—32		A
„ 22. v. Alsop H.S. . .		L	30	—32 for 5		A
„ 29. v. Q. Bank H.S.		L	51	—86		H
June 5. v. St. Mary's Col.		W	60	—21		H
„ 9. v. Rk. Ferry H.S.		W	28	—25		A
„ 26. v. St. Francis X.		L	33	—35		H

COLTS XI

Played 5; Won 4; Lost 1.

1 v. Collegiate	64—21
A v. St. Mary's College	40—35
H v. St. Mary's College	38—27
A v. S.F.X.	10—70
H v. St. Anselm's College	49—25

"CHICKS" XI

H v. Alsop H.S.	67—11 for 6 wkts. (rain stopped play)
H v. Quarry Bank H.S.	62—44