

St. Edward's College

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School Notes

 NE of the most difficult things is to begin, while to end has also its peculiar sadnesses despite the pleasure derived from the 'backward glance' at work well done or at events that illumine the past. The year now drawing to its peaceful and gentle close has given its share to the storeroom of memory.

* * *

Outstanding event of the year was undoubtedly the revived Speech Day when not a few of us had the distinction of receiving our prizes from His Grace, the Archbishop, and of having our talents recognized by fellow-pupils and public alike.

* * *

Next in importance socially was the Sports Day. Perfect weather, a big crowd, good races and prizes worth about £120 contributed to the success and pleasure of the day. However, we must not forget to thank all those who worked so hard at the thousand and one jobs that a Sports Day entails, those who contributed so generously

to the Prize Fund and those who with such happy results stormed Heaven for a fine day.

* * *

An event of more far reaching influence was the Retreat held during Holy Week under the direction of Rev. Fr. Harris, C.S.S.R. We thank the Rev. Father and his confrères for their interest and zeal on our behalf. The Old Boys began a praiseworthy venture in holding a one-day retreat in the College on a Sunday in February. We wish this innovation complete success and hope the full support of those now leaving school will be given it.

* * *

The Christmas concert deserves special mention for besides the usual vocal and instrumental items there were two unusual features. First was the very creditable effort of the VI Moderns to forget their dignity and indulge in rustic comedy to the delight of the audience; second was the spontaneous and prolonged applause that greeted the announcement of Mr. Boraston's seventieth

birthday and that showed in no uncertain fashion the School's appreciation of his long and faithful service to St. Edward's.

* * *

On February 20th, the College staff and boys attended a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Cecilia's on the occasion of the First Anniversary of the death of Rev. Br. J. O. MacNamara, the late Provincial of the Christian Brothers. R.I.P.

* * *

Several important additions have been made to the amenities of the School during the past year. The introduction of a radiogram amplification system has added much to the pleasure of the Hall at mid-day and of the various class periods in general. The Hall is also equipped for Visual Aid with the exception of a screen which is doing its share in upholding modern methods of delivery. Painting of all the classrooms is in full swing and a pleasing pattern of colours awaits us in September.

* * *

The School rejoiced to hear of the conferring by the Holy Father of the dignity of Papal Chamberlain on V. Rev. Mgr. C. Taylor, Secretary to the Archbishop and an Old Boy of St. Edward's. To show its appreciation in a little way a presentation was made by the School to Mgr. Taylor.

* * *

Congratulations are also extended to V. Rev. Canon Moran, Llanely, on his being appointed a Canon of Menevia diocese. We have very happy

memories of Canon Moran's zeal, care and interest when evacuation made us his parishioners in 1939-40. To Rev. P. Carroll, A.M., on his ordination to the priesthood last year. To Rev. Br. J. A. Crean who celebrated on 30th May the Diamond Jubilee of his entry into the Congregation of the Christian Brothers and to Rev. Br. J. D. Goulding and Rev. Br. E. I. Quinn, who celebrated their Golden Jubilees on 16th November and 4th February respectively. To all we wish God's choicest blessings.

* * *

We offer our sincere sympathy to all those boys whose families suffered the sad bereavement of death during the past year. We remembered their loved ones, now dead, in our prayers and beg God to grant them Eternal Rest.

* * *

We are very grateful to the following who have made gifts to our Reference Library:—Messrs. J. B. Burke, J. A. Loughe, J. A. Kieran, J. Madden, A. Yates and T. McGrath. A special word of deep thanks is due to Mr. J. G. Davies for his generous gift of some twenty-five volumes.

* * *

Important Dates.

End of Term :	Tuesday, 20th July.
Autumn Term begins :	Wednesday, 8th Sept.
Autumn Term ends :	Tuesday, 21st Dec.
Holidays :	Wednesday, 13th Oct. Monday, 1st Nov.

Speech Day

 ON Thursday, April 29th, at the first public prize-giving held since before the war, the School was honoured with the presence of His Grace, the Archbishop of Liverpool, come to distribute the prizes and to address parents and boys.

Also present that fine Spring afternoon besides the Superior-General of the Christian Brothers, V. Rev. Br. J. P. Noonan, and the Provincial, Rev. Br. P. D. O'Connell, were V. Rev. Mgr. Turner,

President of Upholland College, V. Rev. Mgr. Taylor, the Archbishop's Secretary, V. Rev. Fr. O'Donoghue, P.P., St. Paul's, as well as the Governors of the College, and a large and distinguished gathering of Clergy, Christian Brothers, Parents and, of course, boys, over all of whom presided Mr. J. C. Bryson.

The first part of the afternoon's programme consisted of three items from the Choir, conducted by Mr. Boraston, a short piano recital by a member

of the Upper School, Mario Serrano, a Selection of National Airs and a Gipsy Rondo from Hadyn by the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Eugene Genin, and finally, a prize debate by members of the Sixth Form on the motion : " That contemporary esteem is a true index of a man's greatness." The speakers were: pro. F. Bowden and V. Gaskin, con. J. Merriman and P. Brown. The adjudicators' decision was in favour of J. Merriman of the Sixth Science with F. Bowden the runner-up.

Next came the Headmaster's Report. Welcoming His Grace and the visitors, Br. Wall regretted that limited accommodation prevented a full assembly of parents and boys and that our inability to obtain stage equipment precluded the staging of a play.

In his report he asked for the assistance and co-operation of the parents in building the characters of the boys stating that, although the main aim of the School was to produce Catholic men of the best type, still the Catholic home was the first and most important of all educational influences.

Homework and the New Regulations for School Certificates were next mentioned, the former meeting with his strong approval while the latter were warmly welcomed. As the Five Year Scheme had already been introduced into the School, the reorganization consequent upon the latest Regulations would be comparatively easy.

Public examination results maintained the high standard of previous years and the cultural life of the School was fostered by debates, attendance at lectures, membership of the Foyer Francais, music, vocal and instrumental, and holiday courses

abroad. Games and athletics received their due attention and the record of the School in both was quite creditable.

The Headmaster concluded by thanking the Staff for their hard work and co-operation and praised the boys for earnest endeavour and charity to the various Good Causes that solicited their alms.

Now arrived the big item of the day—the distribution of Certificates and Prizes. This proceeded very smoothly and with expedition, so that we had not long to wait for the Archbishop's speech.

From his first words His Grace was assured of an attentive and appreciative audience. His wit was a revelation to many who had not had a chance of hearing him speak on any previous occasion. His recollections of past prize-givings, his suggestion that prizes might be a little different if the choice were left to the boys themselves, and his recommendation that the School reports of the future be based on the present B.B.C. weather reports—e.g., "dull with bright intervals"—all these were joyfully received by parents and boys alike. Speaking then in more serious vein, Dr. Downey commented most favourably on the sending of boys to vacation courses abroad, emphasized the need for more common-sense in education, and strongly urged all, as Catholics, to take a more active and prominent part in public life.

A vote of thanks to His Grace was proposed by Mr. Hawe, F.R.C.S., and seconded by V. Rev. Br. Noonan, and the memorable day ended with the school song and national anthem.

F. KANE, VI A Mods.

" THOUGHTS "

How strange it is to lose oneself in thought,
To ruminate on simple, little things :
With how much care a flake of snow is wrought ;
The mystery of trees which, by their rings,
Reveal their age and how much life they've seen
Since budding from a tender, fragile seed
They gain their strength in periods of green

And dark depression, as in wintry mead
They live as dead, but, living, rise again
Till Summer brings them nearer still to death.
They need the light and gentle, kindly rain
As flowers need the soil, and fishes, breath.
So is it then with us : the passing hour
Will ne'er return, except to memory's bower.

A. MELDON, VI B Mods.

Sports Day

CLEAR skies and glorious sunshine proclaimed another successful sports-day, and as the myriads of visitors made their way to the ground they saw St. Edward's College at its best. The trim, fresh appearance of the building itself, artistically fringed by the mellowing trees, contrasted somewhat with the kaleidoscopic splendour of the multi-coloured flags, and this, in turn, was offset by the verdure of the playing-fields which were to be the sports arena for an afternoon. The gaiety of the occasion was provided by the spectators themselves, and colour merged in colour as more and more onlookers came on the scene.

Colourful running was also, naturally enough, the order of the day, and the early events soon had the watchers cheering. John Kendal put in a splendid final burst to recover from a bad start and just beat J. Moorhead to the tape in the G. division 100 yards. In S. division, Jim Dryhurst won in similar style by overtaking Meldon and Furlong in the last yard. Tony Meldon was seen to better advantage, however, in the 440 when he raced away from the field after setting a cracking pace for the first two hundred yards. This year's junior championship (over 220 yards) went to E. Randall with N. Bridge and P. Moorhead runners-up, while the senior championship was won in fine style by Denis Furlong, who proved too fast for Peter Brown and Tony Meldon, the dead-heaters for second place.

Brian Rogers ran impressively to win an 880 from scratch, and another scratch-man, Tommy Broadbridge, strode well out in winning the open mile. Young Raymond Gillespie ran remarkably well in this race to finish third.

Several distinguished personages entered for the two Old Edwardians' races, both of which were won by Brian Donovan, and a representative paternal gathering followed in the footsteps of Mr. D. J. Doyle when he won the father's walking race.

The distinction of being first home in the last race of the afternoon went this year to M. Sheridan when he breasted the tape in event 47. This, however, did not affect the house championship, and Mersey, with 204 points, had added to their long list of recent achievements. Hope, thirty points fewer, were runners-up, but provided the Victor Ludorum in Peter Brown, whose 24 points placed him ahead of Tony Meldon and John Kendal, each of whom had gained 18 points.

Immediately after the sports, spectators adjourned to the school-quadrangle for the prize-distribution by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Traynor, Ph.D., who was introduced by the Rev. Br. Wall. An open invitation to Bishop's Court brought the day to a close on a cordial note. Clockwork efficiency had characterised all the arrangements for the sports—judging, recording, stewardship, catering and all the many other functions having been admirably fulfilled by a capable body of officials. Nor could we leave the sports without a special word of mention for Mr. Maher, who after only a few rehearsals, was able to produce an excellently fluent gymnastic display, and the St. Edward's Silver Prize Band, whose musical selections were a great contribution to the success of the day. In fact, it was once again a case of congratulations all round for making the sports an occasion to be remembered.

B.C.

The School gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Subscriptions and Prizes from the following :

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Weather—and Me

IN the dictionary definition, weather is said to be "the atmospheric conditions at any particular time ; the state of the atmosphere with respect to its temperature, pressure, humidity, motions or any other meteorological phenomena." Without being cynical I think you will agree that that statement is a very restrained definition of a very unrestrained characteristic of our charming island. I am one of many people who are convinced that the weather is controlled by some devil incarnate—a G.O.C. of English Weather, one who takes a relentless dislike (what the modern phsycologist would call an inhibition) to some poor unfortunates whom Fate has so unkindly and maliciously put in his path. He pursues them with

inexorable thoroughness—I ought to know for I am one of these lost souls.

Perhaps you may be one also—if you are I pity you, because, for you, weather reports are instruments of torture and barometers and thermometers worse than the vilest surgical machines. You are doomed to a life made eternally miserable by "depressions coming from Iceland" and "rain spreading slowly eastwards." At the announcement of "winds reaching gale force locally" a cold shiver runs down your spine ; your hair stands up on end when you see in the paper "showers, mainly cool" ; you are paralysed with terror at the thought of "thunder-storms locally" ; you feel faint with horror at the mere mention of

“south cones being hoisted along the coast.” You know you are at the mercy of a fiend who is supplied with unending tricks to make your life utterly unendurable. Oh! you who do not know his grasp, you are happy, you are carefree, you can enjoy life. He is indeed a cunning persecutor. You unafflicted ones might be inclined to think that he would be content to soak me, catching me unawares and unprotected in the Wild and Woolly Wirral. In that belief you are sadly deceiving yourself—my tormentor is more subtle than that.

Take the other afternoon as an example. I came home full of good intentions and with an enormous hunger, to find that all the milk had gone sour and the meat was growing itself a fur coat. After a soul-searing meal of potatoes and milkless tea, I tried to settle down to some long-neglected reading in the sun-filled tropical atmosphere of the living-room. Believe me I tried hard—really hard, but not even the spirit was willing, let alone the flesh, so I decided a fairly long, but not too strenuous walk would do me good on such a splendid day.

Having reached a completely deserted spot miles from anywhere, I was strolling across a field feeling peaceful and satisfied with life, when a cloud which had crept up unobtrusively over me

suddenly split in two. It poured down more than sufficient water to soak me thoroughly and then calmly proceeded on its way satisfied with a good day's work. I dried myself as best I could and hit the trail for home. Half-way across a particularly muddy “road” I hit the trail properly—flat out in that clinging sticky mud. I lay there, and, having expressed my feelings with some choice ejaculations, I arose, lifting with me half the surface of that road which was clinging to my clothes like a long-lost brother.

The sun now reappeared in all its glory after its brief rest. The mud became hard and I was soon furnished with a brownish-grey suit possessing a somewhat peculiar odour. I at last arrived home and, escaping from the loving embrace of that friendly mud, went to bed and soon dozed off. I started dreaming—I was an Eskimo on an auto-cycle racing across the ice—the ice was cracking—freezing water underneath—oooh! it was cold. Then I woke up. Through the window my arch-enemy was hurling his Parthian dart for that day—RAIN!

. . . . and that is why I flout grammar and make myself objective—the Weather and ME.

T. MAGUIRE, VI B Mods.

The Black Cat

IT was evening. The old, black cat—who was as deaf as she was lazy—yawned and stretched herself in front of the wide farmhouse hearth. Ivan had just finished his day's work in the fields and was having his evening meal at the white-scrubbed table. His mother, old Maria, was sitting before the crackling fire, thinking. She was fondly imagining how after this accursed war her only son Ivan, now sixteen years of age, would go to the big city to become a civil servant, a lawyer, or perhaps even a doctor . . .

A sharp knock on the sturdy farmhouse door rudely interrupted Maria's meditation. She rose to answer it, but before she could do so two Secret Police Officers—tall, efficient-looking and unscrupulous—entered, followed by five soldiers armed with rifles.

“We're looking for an escaped anti-Communist

refugee,” said the taller of the officers, and before Maria could protest her innocence some of the Soldiers were ordered upstairs and began to pull the old farmhouse to pieces. Heavy pieces of furniture were heard being smashed and thrown about. Soon, however, the soldiers came downstairs and reported their lack of success. The tall officer was questioning old Maria; he struck her in the mouth with his clenched fist. Ivan jumped on his mother's assailant . . . but one boy is no match for seven men. A savage blow with a rifle butt felled him to the ground. A moment later Maria was also dead. The Secret Police then set fire to the old farmhouse and left.

Once more the big black cat in the hearth yawned and stretched herself. This time she moved away . . . it was becoming too hot.

A. T. MELDON, VI B Mods.

Tempus Fugit

- 19 Dec. : A day to remember ! Christmas concert, heartiest congratulations to Mr. Boraston, a sketch by the VI Mods. Dramatic Society and holidays with the festivities before us.
- 14 Jan. : "The days of peace and slumberous calm are fled" ; and so are not a few New Year resolutions.
- 3 Feb. : The young music of the birds enlivens our dreary lives but we notice Nature is as reluctant to get up as any tired human.
- 4 Feb. : The Seniors attend performances of Julius Caesar this week at the Playhouse..
- 7 Feb. : The dining room takes a bow.
- 10 Feb. : Religious Inspection.
- 15 Feb. : Old Boys hold a one-day Retreat in the School.
- 20 Feb. : Anniversary Mass for Rev. Br. J. O. MacNamara. R.I.P.
- 23 Feb. : Loudspeakers (electric) make their presence known in the Hall and Lecture rooms. "The isle is full of noises, sounds and sweet airs That give delight and hurt not."
- 24 Feb. : Form VI attends a Gymnastic display down town and return none the worse.
- 25 Feb. : House Games become exciting with Hope and Mersey level on top.
- 27 Feb. : School invaded for annual scholarship tests.
- 2 March : The classically-minded in the U. V's attend a lecture on Ancient Greek Games.
- 4 March : In the Hall the first trial debate ; on the field Mersey leave Hope standing while Domingo bang the wooden spoon.
- 9 March : Easter tests get off to a "fine" start. Hottest day ever in early March.
- 17 March : The holiday.
- 20 March : Day of Sport. The School defeats the Old Boys and the Bantams win the Sevens' Tournament.
- 22 March : Retreat starts to-day.
- 24 March : End of Term.
- 14 April : School re-opens after a holiday of bad weather and reports.
- 21 April : Intensive preparations for Speech Day are heard and seen. White flannels give the field an appearance of summer.
- 22 April : The cuckoo, stung to action by the choir and orchestra, discloses his arrival without passport or visa.
- 26 April : Silver Wedding Anniversary and a half-day. The new regulations for School Certificates cause little comment in the School.
- 29 April : Speech Day.
- 1 May : The traditional altars to Our Blessed Lady make their appearance.
- 7 May : Smell of paint pervades the Upper School.
- 10 May : Our Swimming contingents begin to make their way to Lister Drive baths.
- 14 May : The Whitsun recess in a blaze of glory.
- 20 May : The Junior School begins the long run to Sports' Day and athletic renown.
- 26 May : Senior School heats run off in *typical* Sports weather.
- 1 June : Altars to the Most Sacred Heart.
- 5 June : The ball beats the bat in the annual match with the Old Boys.
- 7/8 June : Oral exams.—the first breath of the approaching storm.
- 9 June : Anxious eyes on a cloudy sky and every hand and foot on the field.
- 12 June : Sports Day. The sun shines ; not a cloud anywhere. Even to lose to-day would be a happiness.
- 15/17 June : Inter-College Sports.
- 24 June : The beginning of the battle between examiners and their innocent victims.
- July : The month of partings and farewells. "If we do not meet again, why, we shall smile ; If not, why then, this parting was well made."

A Slogan

First came Marx with his big brass drum,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 (Followed by Engels with a tommy-gun),
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 They marched up to Heaven, and although they
 were late ;
 When they reached the entrance Engels bade them
 wait,
 As he chalked up a slogan on the Heavenly Gate,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 Marx knocked loudly on the door of gold, shouting
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 Followed by Engels, very big and bold, shouting,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 Out came Peter weighed down with care ;
 He looked quite startled when he saw them there
 With guns in their hands and a banner in the air,
 with :
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 He said, "I'm sorry but you can't come here."
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 (Engels followed Marx as he shed a bitter tear),
 "Workers of the world unite."
 The small sad band turned left with a sigh,
 From the place they'd condemned as a super-
 stitious lie.
 The angels lined the walls as they went slowly by,
 sighing,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 They met Mephistopheles who gave a cheery
 shout,
 "Workers of the world unite!"

They were greeted with joy by Hades' motley rout,
 "Workers of the world unite!"
 Marx grew gay as he entered the door,
 For he understood his fame, and his quick eye saw
 How this place could be developed, so he gave a
 great roar :
 "Devils of the shades, unite!"
 His work of reform, he soon began,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 (Engels, of course, followed in the van),
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 Over the gate was a sign of ill-cheer :
 "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."
 But Marx crossed it out and in letters large and
 clear, wrote
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 The Devil was alarmed at the change in his land,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 So he plotted to defeat this small steady band,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 But Marx found out so his work he ceased
 To deal with the devil and deprive him at least
 Of his place and his throne as a "pro-Fascist
 beast."
 At length there emerges a Communist state,
 "Workers of the world unite!"
 Complete with Iron Curtain and a doctrine of hate,
 "Workers of the world, unite!"
 But during its growth the devils disappear,
 They are purged by Marx, that much seems clear,
 (Followed, of course, by Engels in the rear) ;
 "Workers of the world, unite!"

P. BROWN, VI A Mods.

Olympics

AS the main trend of conversation seems at present to be centred on the chances of British athletes and bowlers against foreign opposition and bats—principally Bradman's—I went searching for a David to fight the Goliath and a well fed Goliath too judging by the food foreign sportsmen bring with them.

It was a lovely lawn, at least when the weeds, daisies and mushrooms were ignored. At the far

end stood a number of old men, in fact it surprised me that they could stand at all for their combined ages must have beaten *Methuselah's* by an innings. They were engrossed in congratulating one of their number who clutched a very battered and much abused cup.

I was told he was the local bowl's champion.

At last my quest was ended ! Eagerly I asked to be instructed in this sport. A heavy wooden ball

was placed in my hand—this was the ‘wood.’ Wood ! It was more like lead. Some of the bowls they were using were supposed to be over three hundred years old. My only comment is that if Drake played with these he could not have been in very good physical condition when he fought the Armada ; but they would have made excellent cannon-balls. However, my thoughts were interrupted by a voice from within a tangle of whiskers telling me that one side of the bowl was weighted. He then dropped it on his toe and, judging by his cries, it was not conducive to the comfort of his corns.

“ It has a bias,” corrected another whiskery forest. Whether that wood was biased or not, it certainly seemed to hold a grudge against him. One Rip Van Winkle excused him by explaining that he was only seventy and so was still a novice. He accompanied this retort with vigorous shakes

of his head until I feared it would drop off all together. The sight of so much moving foliage disturbed the clustering rooks who flew off with sarcastic noises.

At last peace was restored and the games continued. But soon voices were raised again. It appeared that one of the bowlers, whilst endeavouring to wave his wood further on, had struck his opponent with the wood he was holding in his hand. The unfortunate one retired from the game loudly protesting that he had been sabotaged. I was so intrigued by this affair that I failed to notice the ditch which surrounded the green ; but it soon made its presence known.

So if we are to have any chance in the coming Olympics, may I suggest that we invite our opponents to play a game of bowls with these old men and then they can be driven near frantic too.

T. HAYES, Upper V Alpha.

Try This

(There are no rules to do this quiz. Just carry out all the instructions as they come. One mark for each correct answer. Paper needed. Time $5\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

It is amazing how many people are not familiar with the ordinary alphabet. For example, if S comes before L in the alphabet write T ; if it does not, write S, unless D comes before F, in which case write LEMONS. Most people pride themselves on their ability to reason logically. Here are three statements. Are they true, or false, and if false, why ?

“ All lions eat meat.”

“ This animal eats meat.”

“ Therefore, this animal is a lion.”

Can you spot the fallacy ?

Now punctuate this sentence so as to make it sensible :

“ He had haddock had he when.”

Here is one for the maths. student :

“ If three sevens make twenty-one write YES unless there are not more pence in a shilling than there are ounces in a pound, in which case write No.”

Add the next to the following row of numbers :
2 : 6 : 18 : 54.

Here is one for the algebra fiend, if there is one :
 $x : 2x^2$ as $— : 4x^4$.

By the way, what do you call a man who visits shops over a large district booking orders for his firm's goods ?

Now to a complicated one. Read carefully or you will be caught.

John cannot swim, but likes dogs ; Harry does not like dogs but can swim well ; Tom is the only one of the three boys who can ride a bicycle. Now supply the words missing from the paragraph below.

() jumped on his bicycle and hurried down to the sands where () was waiting to give him a swimming lesson. () was also on the beach throwing a stick into the sea and encouraging a stray dog to go in after it. As () placed his cycle against some rocks, he heard

() say to (), "Chase that dog. You know I hate them."

And unless Yorkshire is England's largest county don't write No here unless Rutland is not the smallest.

If there are more S's in ISOSCELES than

there are P's in APPEARANCE write S ; otherwise don't write C, write SEE. If you are not now mentally exhausted don't write END unless you can speak French, in which case don't write BEGINNING, but write FIN at the corner opposite to the lower left-hand corner of this page.

Answers on page 98

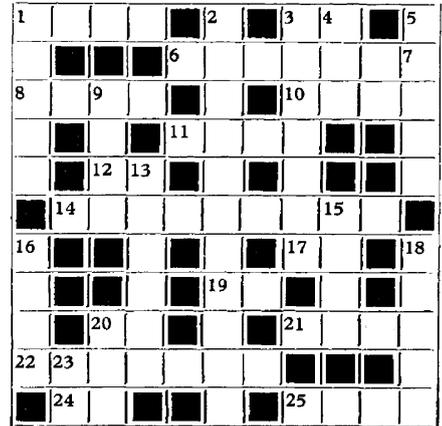
CROSSWORD

Clues Across.

1. Iron oxide
3. Enjoyment
6. Pertaining to workers in stone
8. A Desert
10. Thick twisted cord.
11. English Queen who died in 1714.
12. We are in this part of England (Abb.)
14. City of Leicestershire.
17. His (French)
19. Denoting presence, nearness or relation.
20. — Capone
21. Famous shipbuilding town
22. Term of imprisonment
24. Usually follows either
25. Greek mythological god of love

Clues Down.

1. School Game
2. Upkeep
3. Large woods
4. United Nations Organization (Abb.)
5. Sharp, short bite
7. Ancient Scottish race
9. We all have a funny one
13. Found on the sea-shore



15. Facile
16. A lump of matter
18. Ancient Persian game
20. Into which the animals went, two by two
23. In the direction of

A. T. MELDON (VI B Mods.)

Solution on page 98

Chronicles of the Sioux-Bee

AND once more the sands had run through the hour-glass and the feasting of the times of Kriz-maz and Nu-Yia was over. Then did the chief of the tribe of Sioux-Bee solemnly warn his braves, that they might pass at last into the greater tribe of Sioux-Ai. But some there were who did not heed, and hard words and harsh looks were cast about while the lamps burned long after moon-rise in the wig-wams of the diligent.

Moreover a great boon was given to the tribes, for a great wonder was worked, and now might one speak words in one place and these might pass out of a little box unto the ears of those far away, even though they be in the distant land of the Ly-Bra-ree. And great was the wonder of these events, and those there were who would have touched and perchance harmed these wondrous

engines, but they were far higher than their mean reach.

Now also in the space of these moons, numbers of warriors did pass into the exterior darkness that they might view the wonders of the great pow-wow tent of the Phil-armonik people ; likewise they witnessed the revels of a wandering tribe which sought to give pleasure in the acting of strange deeds, and indeed their work was accomplished, for dead men crawled forth, and those that lived caused noise enough to waken their deceased in clattering tin swords and bringing music from lyres with but two strings.

Then the dark days passed away, and it was now approaching the season of the Sum-er, and the braves sought solace from toil in roaming the prairies of Sev-tun and Neu-Sham, and it rejoiced

their hearts to wear the white garb of a fool and make great game of running and competing one against another.

And in those prosperous times, it came to pass that a great one visited the land, and those braves who had done great deeds took from his hands rewards. And one of the Sioux-bee carried off great spoils, but he did not share among his blood brothers, as was the ancient custom, and at this there was rending of garments, and the treasure-chest of the tribe was depleted by his action. But all was atoned for by the splendour of the great day of pow-wow, for there was music made with sackbut, dulcimer, psalter, and lute and chanting. And four of the great ones of the land stood forth as champions in mortal combat, and after great exertion, the victor was proclaimed though he was not of the maw-dern philosophy.

And after these times had passed away, yet another great event came to pass, for the Sioux-bee left the happy-hunting ground of their forefathers, for the tribal wig-wam was to be painted with many pigments in celebration of great victories, as is the custom among all red-folk. Then began the great trek, and away forged the warriors; a sight of great splendour it was to see the braves in the silent single file which is the rule of the tribe on a journey. And each bore up mightily to his burden, even the ailing ones, and the elders.

The land was reached at last, and though the pastures were not so spacious as of yore in the old land, it gave pleasure to the four patriarchs who pitched their wigwams along at each other's side. And before them also sate Bon-Loquin, in full view of the judgement seat of the almighty, which

pleased him not.

And this new prairie was close to the land of the Ly-bra-ree, which did not please the braves, for their secret rituals might not now be conducted with that abandon which had been their wont, for their deeds might be seen by the hunters of enemy nature who preside from time to time in the neighbouring land, which was easy of access. The ritual war-dance might not now be celebrated in the great manner of the past times.

And at this, there was great mourning and beating of mighty chests, for the sworn enemies of the Maw-dern, the Sigh-ensees, who dwelt in a land close to their old prairie, were daily (it was heard) performing the ritual war-dance at which they were famed.

But the Sioux-Bee found pleasure in more manly games, and ran many hours on the green sward of the great "campus." One who was held in great esteem by his fellows on account of his mighty strength did gain fame by throwing great weights and sustained his strength in the daily singing of praises, for at four hours of the afternoon his voice was no less mighty than his proportions.

And with these events, thus passeth the chronicles of the Sioux-Bee for yet another time, and be it recorded here that two of the braves seceded to join the ranks of those who were Scribes of the King, and Servants of the people, and these were Maaa and Ack-blue and indeed they went with great joy, and it sorrowed the hearts of those who were left, for the way before lay long and rough, and on they went with the war-cry on their lips.

—MACHDEE OF THE LONG QUILL.

THE BLIND MAN.

On His way to Jericho,

The Master heard a piteous cry :

"Rabboni ; Lord, O do not go ;

Son of David, passing by !"

"To a sinner mercy grant !"

Those around rebuked his shout,

But his faith renewed his chant ;

The sinner's faith contained no doubt.

"What wilt thou I do to thee ?"

The Master asked on his approach.

"Jesus, Lord, that I may see."

He expected no reproach.

"Receive thy sight," the Master said ;

"Thy faith hath made thee whole."

Immediately his blindness fled ;

Christ's love had won another soul.

M. J. DONLEAVY, L. V A.

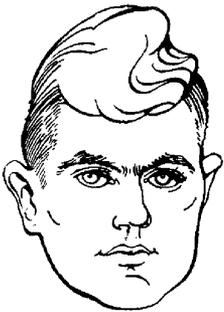
THE MARKET CLOCK

Hanging on the wall there
 Just saying tick and tock,
 I wonder what he thinks of—
 Our quaint old market clock.
 He has lots to think of,
 But what is in his mind?
 The answer to that question
 Is far too hard to find.
 Perhaps he likes the greeting
 When the country people meet;

The chatter of the children,
 On the sound of countless feet.
 Maybe he studies prices
 Of chickens, eggs and cheese;
 Or just admires the apples
 From off the farmer's trees.
 Whatever he is thinking,
 He can indulge one whim
 Of very proudly boasting
 That folks look up to him.

C. T. QUALTER, L. V A.

Faces



JOSEPH MERRIMAN, VI A Science, has been at St. Edward's for eight years. This burly personality is of a serious disposition, and his interests lead him to experimenting with various scientific

gadgets. Much of his time is, however, devoted to the admirable work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of which he is the vice-president. Indeed, the spirit of enthusiasm which he has infused into this body has done much to inspire its success. Recently he attracted public attention with his success in the School Prize Debate. It is surprising to discover such literary talent in a scientist, but his brilliant effort of rhetoric both deserved and won for him first prize. Incidentally, he is noted in the school for his prowess in riding a velocipede at hitherto unknown speeds. Joseph is rather reticent about his ambitions, but there is surely a field for the development of his abilities which have already won him a place on the Magazine Committee.



DAVID ADAIR, the chap who walks with sprightly gait along the school corridors, has the air, now more defined by reason of the addition of rimless spectacles, of some American millionaire

who has missed his vocation—that of a philosopher.

As President of the S.V.P., David occupies a position worthy of him, living according to the spirit of the rules, and visiting those in need, when he is not engaged in the more material game of chess. But David has a further claim to fame, in this, probably his final school year. As captain of the second fifteen, he has led his team to success after success.

Yet, in many ways, he shows a different temperament from that which this description seems to indicate. He is nothing if not conventional, even if he has to come in late each day. He has no plans for his future career, but contents himself by asking questions of a religious nature to test the knowledge of his superiors. A noble effort, a deed well done!



MAURICE HENNESSEY. If there is one predominating figure on the debating platforms of the School it is that of Maurice Hennessey. Indeed, he has revealed himself capable of an excellent, spontaneous delivery on politics, and, in this sphere, his pet aversion is, as everyone knows, the House of Lords as at present constituted. He fervently assures us that for 16 of his 16½ years he has been an ardent patriot and a keen socialist. Whether he will grace the world as a teacher or emulate another distinguished student and become an executive officer in the Civil Service is still an open question. Maurice is a fervent supporter of the Merseyside Film Institute Society although not an official member and films in Sanscrit and Babylonian are his delight. He is a keen cyclist and does not hesitate to traverse the odd forty miles separating Liverpool and Manchester to watch Lancashire play. In truth, a valiant stalwart of the VI A Moderns and well qualified to fulfil the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Historical and Literary Debating Society.



HENRY DAVENPORT, of U. V Alpha, has undoubtedly distinguished himself during his stay of four years at the College. Last year when the sports resumed for the first time after the war he was Victor Ludorum, but was unfortunately prevented by sickness from competing this year. Though only sixteen Davenport has played regularly for the First XV, and has been enterprising and able as the captain of Sefton.

He has, therefore, achieved much, but his ambitions for the future are modest: his one and only desire is to become a teacher; and his

hobbies—sport and reading—are simple. He likes above all to read the classics—such as “David Copperfield,” and “Waverley”; and showed himself to be a very intelligent and helpful youth.



TONY FERRIGNO is an alumnus of Upper V Beta. He was a little diffident as to the talents he displayed in that class room, but he has no need for such diffidence over his Rugby record, for his unflinching attendance and abundant enthusiasm gained this burly young forward his colours last season. He has other interests besides Rugby and, not unnaturally, one of these concerns Italy, the home of his forefathers. He has had one very pleasant, but, unfortunately, brief stay there, though this summer he hopes to renew his acquaintance with that country. He has, also, intentions of learning the language, a strong testimony to his enthusiasm for his fatherland. He has one other interest, broadcasting. As he has demonstrated on occasion he has a talent for graphic commentary—thus far imaginary. One day, however, he hopes to succeed Mr. Glendenning in his post at the B.B.C. This year he will be leaving us to enter his father's business. Perhaps that will not lead to the B.B.C., but, whether it does or not, we all wish him the best of luck in his future career.

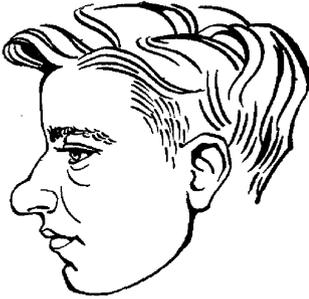
MICHAEL HARRIS, of Upper V Alpha, has been in St. Edward's for four years, and has already earned a regular place on the Second XV. Last season he started as a three-quarter, was converted into a forward, and played in the first, second and third



lines of the scrum. At 16 he is still undecided on what profession to enter, but shows a lively interest in such variegated subjects as foreign languages, football and gardening!

Michael is at present sitting for the School Certificate, and has no complaints to make against it. If he passes, he intends to enter the sixes, and expresses a preference, at the moment, for the Science side.

MICHAEL TAYLOR, of Lower V Alpha, has been but a comparatively short time at St. Edward's—three years. He won a County Scholarship from St. Columba's and since then he has made



steady progress through the school. Michael is probably the School's most promising artist, specialising in landscapes. He commenced study in this subject while in the fourth form and his subsequent development has been remarkable. His ambition is clear. He wishes to go to the Art School, after taking the Higher School Certificate, and qualify as an art teacher. Outside school his main hobbies are stamp-collecting and reading, his

favourite authors ranging from Agatha Christie to Plato.



AUSTIN McLACHLAN of Lower V Alpha was quite informative about his habits and ambitions. Despite the fact that he detests history, which he considers "too hard" and likes Geometry ("It's

quite easy"), his immediate ambition is to enter the VI Mods.

In the sports sphere he is quite active. He enjoys cricket and rugger, having played for the Colts XI and the Bantams, but is not very much interested in playing football. His opinion on the English Test team? "Awful! They need new players—Pollard or Cranston."

His hobbies include stamp-collecting, reading (detective books and authors Sydney Horler and P. F. Westerman) and cycling, being the proud possessor of a Claude Butler bicycle. He intends to cycle to Macclesfield this summer, and tour the surrounding countryside through the Youth Hostels. We all wish him fine weather . . .

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

THE collection in the School, held last Term, was extremely successful, and brought in £32, an increase of £10 on last year. Under the active presidency of Bro. David Adair, the Junior Conference has closely co-operated with St. Oswald's Conference and with the Old Swan Particular Council. Our Conference was allotted a certain number of suitable cases from these and other Conferences and we were well able to support them.

Our members, who increased in number from ten to sixteen during the past two terms, share the enthusiasm of Bro. Adair, and many of them attend their own Parish Conferences.

We hope that these brief notes will bring to the attention of our readers the work which we have undertaken, and that next year the success of the Conference will equal that which has attended the work of the present year.

J. B. Rorke, Secretary.

Music Notes

IT seems a long time since the School Concert was given (as is customary) at the end of the Autumn term 1947, but as this is the first issue of the Magazine since that time there has been no opportunity of recording it earlier.

Items were given by the Orchestra, and by the Choir, whilst the VIth Modern forms gave a spirited rendering of the "Pirates Chorus" from Sullivan's Opera "The Pirates of Penzance."

They were also responsible for an amusing sketch.

Other items of interest were a pianoforte solo by Mario Serrano, a selection of popular tunes played by Rouse's Accordion Serenaders and songs by Mr. Curtin.

The Musical Programme submitted on Thursday, April 29th, 1948 (Speech Day) was as follows:—

Songs by the Choir—"Panis Angelicus" *César*

Franck; "Evening" (unaccompanied) *McLeod*; "Britons Song" (the "Trumpet Voluntary") *Jeremiah Clarke*.

Pianoforte Solo—"Le Tarentelle Fretillante" *Coleridge-Taylor*, Mario Serrano.

Orchestral Items—"Selection of National Airs," "Gipsy Rondo" *Haydn*.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem.

We are more than sorry to lose the services of Mrs. Kiddle who has removed to London. For a short time she assisted Mr. Genin in the training of the Orchestral classes. Her place has been taken by Mr. Heathcote.

We congratulate Mr. Eugene Genin on being invited to assist in the training of the National Youth Orchestra at the Summer Course to be held in Cambridge from August 27th to September 4th.

Literary and Historical Debating Society

THE Easter session opened with the debate, "That the country needs a change of government." Mr. Bowden (Pro.) concentrated upon the inefficiency of the Labour Government citing as evidence the food and petrol situations, the squandering of the American Loan, the failure of the schemes of Nationalisation and the contradictory policy towards Russia. Mr. Murray (Con.) stressed the benefits of this government in such matters as increased pensions, family allowances, higher school leaving age. The alternative to Labour is Conservatism which will bring the country back to pre-war poverty and unemployment.

In the next debate, "That the continued existence of the Empire is essential to the welfare of Britain." Mr. Croft (Pro.) pointed to the support given us during the war by our Empire. Without the Empire we should be a junior partner in world affairs. Mr. Nyland (Con.) asserted that America and France are more important to us

than our Commonwealth. The Colonies are a millstone about our neck and a drain upon our resources. Mr. Hunt (Pro.) maintained that the use of bases in our Colonies had won the war in the East for us while Mr. Meldon (Con.) countered with the statement that Empires cause wars and quoted prosperous Switzerland as an example of a country without an Empire.

In the continuance of the debate "That the country needs a change of government." Mr. Brown (Pro.) accused the Government of incompetence, class warfare, imposition of slavery on the country and of being under the sway of the T.U.C. Mr. Bowden (Con.) accused the Conservatives of advocating class war and asserted that they do not represent all classes of the nation. This Government promised to cast off the shackles of high finance and did so by nationalising the Bank of England—this is a people's Government.

The next meeting consisted of impromptu debates in which Mr. Barnwell (That red cabbage

is green vegetable), Mr. McDermott (That one leg of a cricketer's flannels should be shorter than the other), and Mr. Meldon (That a fat man should pay for two seats on a bus) excelled.

In a lecture on **Communism v. Stalinism**, Mr. Barter pointed out the distinctions between these two creeds. As examples, Mr. Barter quoted the new laws on education and marriage, 1937, and the revival of class distinction.

This term also the members of VI B Mods. gave a play reading of "Queer Street" in which Mr. MacDermott (Joe Smart) and Mr. Meldon (Bill) excelled and were ably supported by Messrs. Maher, Maguire, Murray and Nolan under the production of Mr. McGowan. The whole cast was highly complimented in a vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Brown.

The next meeting consisted of a mock election in which Mr. Rorke (Conservative), Mr. Nyland (Distributist) and Mr. McGowan took part. Mr. Rorke stressed the need for private enterprise and held the view that this Government's approach to problems was wrong. Mr. McGowan maintained that his party was the party of the common man and emphasized the reactionary principles of the Tories. Mr. Nyland quoted the Popes in support of his arguments and advocated the giving of a share in control of industry and in profits to all. Mr. Nyland was elected by a majority of one over Mr. McGowan.

The next debate was held in the Assembly Hall in connection with Prize Day and was "**That a man should not be given the vote until he has passed a test in history.**" Politics and history, said Mr. Currie (Pro.), are connected, as history is the story of man and politics are the history of the present. Political theories have not changed in a hundred years and history teaches us their faults as well as their advantages. Mr. Nyland (Con.) stated that such an examination is impracticable for government historians would be partial, leaving no room for freedom of opinion—a historian would fail a man opposed to him in views. Mr. Brown (Pro.) maintained that we can learn much from history for human nature never changes; from tradition we can learn to see the

faults in a policy and can act upon this. Mr. Merriman (Con.) asserted that the present and the future are unconnected with the past. Times, he maintained, have changed and to apply history to the present day is ridiculous.

In the next debate in this series, "**That capital punishment should be abolished,**" Mr. Bowden (Pro.) looked upon capital punishment as an anachronism. One man's death cannot atone for another's and it has been proved that the removal of severe penalties causes a drop in crime. Reformation and education, not vengeance, are needed. Mr. Rogers (Con.) believed that capital punishment is a deterrent in this country and that its removal would cause more crime. On the contrary, asserted Mr. Thompson (Pro.), it has been proved that such would not be the result of removal. New prisons are needed to reform the murderer and to train him to be a law-abiding citizen. A murderer, stated Mr. Gaskin (Pro.), should be removed from society for ever for a dead man cannot repeat his crime and it is just that one man be sacrificed for the safety of all.

"**That during the present paper shortage no new novels should be published**" was the next debate and this was supported by Mr. Thompson. He stated that the printing of novels has caused a lack of text books which are of vital need to the country. Mr. Bowden (Con.) was of the opinion that the cessation of printing new novels would seal the fate of English Literature. The quantity of paper used for cheap literature is exaggerated and our literature must be kept alive for reissues are out-dated and almost useless now. Mr. Merriman (Pro.) said that the entertainment missed by there being no new novels is provided by radio and cinema whereas text-books are necessary—Education needs books which will not come while we publish trash. Mr. Nyland (Con.) treated the motion as an attack upon our liberties and asserted that educationalists should not dictate to us what we may or may not read. The assembly voted against the motion.

The next meeting of the Society discussed the motion "**That Civilisation is a failure.**" Mr. Nolan (Pro.) said that we are irreligious and

materialistic and that modern greed has caused destruction and death for millions. Mr. Maguire (Con.) asserted that Civilisation now is too widespread to be a failure. The status of man has been improved by education, society and modern government. Mr. Ledwidge (Pro.) pointed to present discontent and unrest and decline in health compared with the past. Mr. Acred (Con.) cited the abolition of child labour, improvement of criminal law as proof of success. The debate was drawn.

The next debate was that "**The present system of education is obsolete.**" Mr. Croft (Pro.) quoted the ridiculous education given to girls and the time wasted on useless subjects. Mr. Acred (Con.) cited the domestic science taught to girls and other specialised subjects. Mr. Maher (Pro.) condemned the Public Schools and lack of choice in subjects. Mr. Monaghan (Con.) praised the Public Schools and the night school system with its advantages of further education.

"**That Democracy is a sham**" was debated next and Mr. Bowden, in support of this, denied that democracy can succeed for it is synonymous with deceit. It has failed in America—suppression of negroes—and is impossible of achievement. Mr. MacGowan (Con.) quoted the change in class attitudes such as the rise of the poor from lethargy, as proof of existence of democracy. In reply Mr. Brown (Pro.) maintained that governments now are controlled not by people but by high finance and held that government cannot be entrusted to a mob; our supposedly free press is controlled by Jews and our news is doctored.

Mr. Nyland (Con.) stressed the moral right of all to have a vote and referred to the writings of Mill and Bentham in support of his argument. We have the elements of Democracy, free speech, manhood suffrage, strong local government in this country. Mr. Chairman decided in favour of Mr. Bowden and Mr. Brown.

The next week, Mr. Barter presented a lecture on the "**Cominform**" in which he traced the formation, growth, changes in policy and methods of Communism.

"**That the treatment of American negroes is unjustified**" was one impromptu debate of the next meeting. Mr. Nyland (Pro.) stated that negroes in America are dominated by the Klu-Klux-Klan; that lynchings are frequent; and that the rights of negroes are not recognised. Mr. Rorke (Con.) asserted that the negro is illiterate and uneducated; that lynchings are the result of attacks by negroes upon whites.

The society debated this hotly with the general opinion being that the treatment is unjustified.

The other subject was that "**The purge of the Civil Service**" is unjustified. In support of this Mr. Hennessey maintained that those of Communist and Fascist tendencies in England are few and that there are none of such beliefs in important posts. Mr. Dryhurst (Con.) pointed to the religious evils of Communism—Communists are few but powerful and their influence can be already seen in Trade Unions. This debate was also eagerly discussed with the greater number of speakers against the motion.

M. HENNESSEY, (Hon. Sec.)

French Literary and Debating Society

THE last two sessions of the Autumn term were occupied with a debate "**Competition—the touch-stone of progress,**" and an account by the Secretary of his visit to Paris. This past term we have had four debates—in French, or the nearest we can get to that noble language—plus a talk by M. Bowden.

The first debate was on the subject of "**Exchange visits.**" It was contended that these were the easiest means of breaking down hostile barriers.

First speaker (Pro.) was M. Dillon, who traced the causes of the outbreak of war and Russian Anglophobia to the fact that such visits had not

been then encouraged. M. Gaskin questioned the value of foreign travel in removing national prejudices and advocated instead an extension of the pen-pal system. "People go by what they read in the papers," complained M. Doherty, second speaker (Pro.), "Foreigners are not regarded as human beings at all!" Winding up the debate, M. Hunt cited a recent "Pravda" article by one whose recent visit to England seemingly led him to think most harsh things of our stations, hotels, etc. M. le président awarded the debate to the Cons., 12 points to 8.

Next came a debate on the motion "**A l'avenir est-ce que l'Allemagne sera plus à craindre que le Japon ?**" Again M. Dillon led off. He claimed that Germany was not as badly battered as Japan and pointed to the astonishing German recovery after the 1914-1918 war. M. Acred, however, said Japan was both bigger in population and more fanatically-minded. Then it was the turn of M. Ledwidge, who spoke of the innate war-mongering spirit of the Germans, and looked with foreboding to the time when the occupation forces were withdrawn. Finally M. Ludden said—"Japan worse off than Germany? Nonsense!" It seems Hiroshima and Nagasaki alone were destroyed "in toto," the Japanese silk-industry was reviving and was proving a threat to British trade, and Japan was a nation of 90 million inhabitants. The debate went to the Pros. (10—9).

Speaking on "**The Raising of the school-leaving age,**" M. Rorke straightaway ordered out of court all arguments relating to lack of accommodation and of sufficient teachers, and expressed the hope that in the schools of the future more emphasis would be laid on the training of critical

faculties. M. Nyland (Con.) said teaching was impossible without books, of which there would not be enough if so many more pupils were kept at school another year. M. Acred claimed—rashly perhaps—that an extra year meant extra learning, while M. Dillon spoke of the loss it would cause to industry and mother's pocket. Again the Pros. won—10 points to 9.

Final debate this last term was on the motion, "**Que Molière est meilleur écrivain que Corneille.**" M. Dillon, that faithful performer, set the example for M. Maher in denouncing Corneille as a plagiarist, M. Kane said what he thought of Molière's verse and philosophy, and M. McDermott, carefully ignoring a whispered hint to beat the Pros. with their own stick (Plagiarism? Ah! But who was "le grand et habile picoreur?"), discovered in Corneille a great, a very great, lyrical poet. The inflexion of M. McDermott was commended by M. le président, who, (though expressing surprise that no use was made of the attitude towards Molière of his contemporaries), awarded the debate to the Cons. (12—8).

Then—great event of the term—we were favoured by M. Bowden with a stirring account of wines drunk, flagpoles climbed, and nuts eaten, on his very recent visit to the French capital. What had also taken his fancy was the Eiffel Tower, Marie Antoinette's little farm at Versailles, Paris buses, and French "palais de dance." M. le président warmly thanked the speaker for his very full account, and looked forward confidently to an equally good performance by M. McDermott when he, too, speaks to the Society on his "Impressions de la France."

FRANCIS KANE (Hon. Sec.)

Le Foyer Français

THE work of the Foyer during the last two terms has been as interesting as it has been varied, and only a brief survey of the more outstanding functions can be attempted.

The most enjoyable, but scarcely the most

instructive meeting was the social evening, an annual event which never fails to attract even those who would be members but for other pressing exigencies. The function was held at Childwall Valley School, and, for its success, thanks are due

to the organisers and members of the senior committee. Such an event infuses a spirit of friendship into an otherwise frigid assembly.

During the year, we were privileged with two very welcome return visits, and both were again sufficiently popular to demand even a third visit. At the beginning of the year, Madame Lecoq spoke to us about the many aspects of French life, taking as her basis the four seasons, and describing each in turn, with special reference to Christmas, the festivities of which, centering about the Crib, are similar to our own. Madame Lecoq, sympathizing with the English-speaking audience, regulated her speech accordingly.

The other special occasion was that on which M. Jean Rosol again charmed us all with his brilliant renderings of French folk songs to the faultless accompaniment of his guitar. Request items were few, since many of them, such as "La Mer," were of a modern nature. Yet M. Rosol was able to grant this request of F. Bowden.

The other "conferences" were of a literary nature. For instance, Mme. Davidson spoke to us on Jules Verne whose works are as popular in English as in French. The poetry of Victor Hugo was analysed in detail, while Madame Raignière gave us a recital of French verse speaking. This very capable lady, by her faultless interpretation of the more modern French poets, emphasized the charm and beauty of the French language.

Finally mention must be made of the lantern lecture given by M. Claude Ferratin on the hidden treasures of the Louvre. From the beginning it was very plain that the lecturer knew and loved every minute aspect of his subject, and he was able to arouse out interest by his own attitude.

The advantages of the Foyer cannot be overlooked as was indicated by Rev. Brother Wall in his report on Speech Day, and I should like to emphasize that to learn the proper mode of French speaking, as well as to learn of France and the French, the Foyer is indispensable.

V. GASKIN (School Representative).

Examination Results

AUTUMN TERM, 1947.

VI A Science : Religion : B. Craig-McFeely.

1, B. Craig-McFeely; 2, F. Rose; 3, T. Murphy.

VI B Science : Religion : C. Brown.

1, G. Robinson; 2, J. Shennan; 3, J. Wilson.

VI A Modern : Religion : J. Berry.

1, J. Dryhurst; 2, J. Berry; 3, E. Croft.

VI B Modern : Religion : F. Ledwidge.

1, M. McGowan; 2, T. Maguire; 3, J. Dillon.

Upper V Alpha : Religion : M. Lennon.

1, M. Lennon; 2, E. Randall; 3, T. Hayes.

Upper V Beta : Religion : F. Edwards.

1, J. Johnson; 2, H. Moore; 3, A. Ferrigno.

Upper V A : Religion : B. McParlin.

1, M. Murray; 2, B. McParlin; 3, P. Lyons, T. Cunningham.

Lower V Alpha: Religion: J. Corrigan; A. Curran.

1, F. Durbin; 2, J. Morgan; 3, L. McLoughlin.

Lower V Beta : Religion : B. Pearse.

1, B. Pearse; 2, E. Bolton; 3, R. Grant.

Lower V A : Religion : W. Fetherstone.

1, G. Slater; 2, J. Cookson; 3, R. Bisknell.

Lower V B : Religion : K. Rorke.

1, E. Kelly; 2, A. McCann; 3, A. Mulholland.

IV Alpha : Religion : M. Moloney.

1, L. Rand; 2, D. Dukes; 3, E. McSherry.

IV Beta : Religion : L. Cooper.

1, J. Hawkins; 2, F. Moore; 3, J. Snape.

III Alpha : Religion : F. Harkins.

1, M. Serrano; 2, L. O'Toole; 3, C. Blount.

III Beta : Religion : F. Mount.

1, R. Baker; 2, C. Burns; 3, P. O'Hare.

II Alpha : Religion : F. Morgan.

1, P. Keating; 2, P. Murphy; 3, P. Moran.

II Beta : Religion : J. Sheridan.

1, B. Alger; 2, J. Prendergast; 3, S. Jensen.

II A : Religion : D. Martin.

1, A. Lomax; 2, A. Billington; 3, F. Shacklady.

II R : Religion : B. McDermott.

1, D. Curran; 2, R. McDonnell; 3, A. Dowling.

U I : Religion : P. Goulbourn.

1, P. Goulbourn ; 2, J. Downey ; 3, P. Valentine.

M I : Religion : A. Culshaw.

1, A. Culshaw ; 2, H. Lavery ; 3, P. Carrier.

L I : Religion : J. O'Grady, E. Unsworth.

1, P. Fitzpatrick ; 2, E. Unsworth ; 3, P. Hayes.

Prep. : Religion : P. Cassidy.

1, P. Cookson ; 2, P. Cassidy ; 3, M. Gibson.

SPRING TERM, 1948.

VI A Science : Religion : J. Merriman.

1, J. A. Morgan ; 2, P. Sherry ; 3, J. Merriman.
B. Rogers.

VI B Science : Religion : K. Williams.

1, G. Robinson ; 2, J. Shennan ; 3, A. Murphy.

VI A Modern : Religion : P. Brown.

1, J. Dryhurst ; 2, J. Berry ; 3, E. Croft.

VI B Modern : Religion : J. Dillon.

1, M. McGowan ; 2, T. Maguire ; 3, F. Ledwidge.

Upper V Alpha : Religion : H. Bowe.

1, T. Hayes ; 2, M. Lennon ; 3, E. Randall.

Upper V Beta : Religion : F. Edwards.

1, M. Serrano ; 2, H. J. Moore ; 3, J. Atherton.

Upper V A : Religion : D. Hughes.

1, M. Murray ; 2, T. Cunningham ; 3, R. Burns.

Lower V Alpha : Religion : J. Corrigan.

1, L. McLoughlin ; 2, J. Corrigan ; 3, F. Durbin.

Lower V Beta : Religion : P. O'Neill.

1, B. Pearse ; 2, P. Mackay ; 3, R. Grant.

Lower V A : Religion : P. Brennan.

1, G. Slater ; 2, J. Cookson ; 3, M. Brown.

Lower V B : Religion : J. Murray.

1, E. Kelly ; 2, A. Mulholland ; 3, R. Plunkett.

IV Alpha : Religion : D. Dukes.

1, D. Dukes ; 2, P. Goodall ; 3, L. Craig-McFeely.

IV Beta : Religion : F. Moore, J. Snape.

1, J. Hawkins ; 2, L. Cooper ; 3, C. Dobbin.

III Alpha : Religion : F. Harkins.

1, P. Lennon ; 2, K. Dolan ; 3, C. Blount.

III Beta : Religion : F. Mount.

1, C. Burns ; 2, J. Colford ; 3, G. Edgar.

II Alpha : Religion : D. McAleer.

1, P. Murphy ; 2, P. Moran ; 3, P. Keating.

II Beta : Religion : W. Murphy.

1, S. Jensen ; 2, B. Alger ; 3, W. Murphy.

II A : Religion : T. Griffiths, F. Shacklady.

1, A. Lomax ; 2, A. Billington ; 3, F. Shacklady.

II R : Religion : R. McDonnell.

1, R. McDonnell ; 2, D. Curran ; 3, P. Kenna.

Upper I : Religion : C. Dodds.

1, P. Prenton ; 2, J. Ratchford ; 3, C. Dodds.

Modern I : Religion : J. Taylor.

1, H. Lavery ; 2, J. Taylor ; 3, H. Bushell.

Lower I : Religion : M. Coyne, P. O'Hare.

1, J. Wharton ; 2, E. Unsworth ; 3, P. Williams.

Prep. : Religion : G. Collie.

1, P. Cookson ; 2, P. Cassidy ; 3, M. Gibson.

SPEECH DAY, 1948 (Additional).

The Headmaster's Prize : Rose, F. R.

British Commonwealth and Empire History Prize :
Kieran, J. A.

First Place in School Certificate :

Modern Group : McGowan, M.

Science Group : Robinson, G. V.

The Howe Prizes : Shennan, J. V., Maguire, T. J.

FORM EXAMINATIONS

VI A Modern : Religion : Yeoman, M.

1, Yeoman, M.; 2, Sadler, R.A.; 3, Kieran, J.A.

VI A Science : Religion : Merriman, J. M.

1, Murphy, J. J. ; 2, Murphy, T. W. ; 3, Craig-McFeely, B.

Upper V Alpha : Religion : Shennan, J. V.

1, Shennan, J. V. ; 2, Maguire, T. J. ; 3, McGowan, M.

Upper V Beta : Religion : Roberts, D.

1, Beirne, J.J.; 2, Wilcoxson, R.; 3, O'Neill, J.H.

Upper V A : Religion : Ashton, P. and Bowe, H.

1, Gorman, K; 2, Blackburne, D.J.; 3, Melia, E.T.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following :—The Magazines of Prior Park College, St. Brendan's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Anselm's College, Preston Catholic College, St. Bede's College, Upholland College, and The Torch, The Beacon, The Grammarian, The Quarry.

Old Boys' Letters

LIVERPOOL LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

As usual we have let down our nets at your request and have taken a little in the way of news from Edwardians here below. We have a good many people taking degrees this July and thought you might like a list of them :—

Harry Dunn, Ph.D. ; Arthur Duggan, Jimmy Loughe and Ray Thomas, B.A. ; F. Ford, R. Crawford, J. D. Peel and Tony Burd, B.Sc. ; and Frank Brennan, B.Eng.

Jim Loughe is due for call-up in August with Arthur Duggan. Ray Thomas hopes to continue work in Education. To offset these losses however, we have ex-servicemen John Begley (History) and Brian Burke, who has forsaken Chinese for English Lit. and the Presidency of the Catholic Society. Also prominent in the Society is F. X. Walker (Secretary)—another prospective Historian. Aubrey Yates is yet another at the present but he may change his subject shortly.

In Science we have some noteworthy characters. Frank Ford put aside his calculating machine for a while to lend distinction to the University Orchestra in Gluck's Orfeo (the orchestra was reinforced with a few professionals (?)—Echo).

R. Crawford and D. Peel have an air redolent of Troutbeck in their U.S. army rig but just at present are hunting only for degrees. Also due to appear on the day is Harry Dunn who has managed a Ph.D., despite periodical attacks of Egyptian. In Science, Part 2, we are represented by B. Boggiano (reserve for Varsity A XV), Desmond Ferguson and F. Hewitt. Seán Murphy is our ambassador to Part 1 and seems to have fallen among the S.T.C. and the Maths. Department. (What a permutation !). Tony Burd is doing Honours Zoology this year and rounding off our scientists there are V. J. Occleshaw and Basil Whalley, those tellers of tales, and Joe Brown who seems to be allergic to Church-bells.

Frank Brennan is doing Engineering Finals at present and catching him up is Terry Sharrock.

Just to show our own knowledge and appreciation of the simple beauty of Oriental tongues we thought we could best describe Terry as a Rugged-Wallah.

Thinking deeply of July, 1948, is Gus Cunningham, whose profession seems to have given him a turn for the Javelin. Completing the "Civil Service" list are Joe Occleshaw, Leo Gould, Joe Brown, Tom Peters (ex-service and ex-mods.) and Terry Walsh. Congrats. to Tom and Terry on 1st M.B. Gus's brother Brendan is now 3rd year vet. We hope their prospective clients fall into the right hands !

People we haven't seen even rarely include Bill Hosey and Ted Ley (Physics), Terry Tyson (Maths.), Dennis Gaskin (Law) and J. Murphy, but doubtless they will be fluttering round the Boards in the Victoria when the "Candles" are put up. We regret that K. McFeely and L. Sinnott seem to be well hidden in Abercrombie Square, so we cannot tell you anything about them.

We expect that the name of Moore will be occurring in Engineers next year and we also hear that Tim Murphy, Paul Ryan and Ken Kennedy will be joining us. In addition we are hoping for some fresh faces direct from S.E.C.

That seems to be all of us for this year and we should close with a good-bye to those leaving the fold. The writers of this letter have to hand on the apostolic job to, *we hope*, some worthier scribes.

So with that in mind we will close with best wishes to this year's "examinees" and to the college staff.

Yours sincerely, VARSITY.

* * *

UPHOLLAND LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Since we last wrote to you at Christmas another Old Edwardian, Vincent Burrowes, has returned from the Forces after serving with the Army in Libya, Egypt, Cyprus and Palestine. He is now adding to his experiences by delving into the mysteries of Philosophy.

We were very sorry that the Old Cathinians were not able to manage a return match for the game played during the Christmas holidays in which we were defeated 2—1. Had they been able to come here we would have been able to put out our full team, which we were unable to do at Christmas, and who knows we might have regained our honour.

At the Annual Reunion day for the Upholland clergy held at the College on 25th May we were very pleased to see a large number of Old Edwardians. One of the younger Old Edwardians arrived here in perfect health and left us after having acquired a broken jaw. We must here point out that the accident was due, not through any fault of the Upholland cooking, but to a rather nasty fall.

Fr. Higham, an Old Edwardian who was ordained at Upholland last year, often pays us visits when he is on vacation from Cambridge where he is studying for a degree.

We will conclude by wishing you all every success in your approaching examinations and we send our best wishes to all Old Edwardians.

Yours sincerely,

UPHOLLAND.

* * *

MIDDLETON LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

This, we hope, is the inaugural letter of a long series.

When 14 residents and 46 "day" students commenced here last October, it was not long before the Liverpool contingent put its heads together and found that five were Old Edwardians. During free time and the frequent railway journeys between Manchester and Liverpool, many yarns of C.I. experiences dating from 1930-1946 have been told and capped.

For those who may desire a little private tuition (suitable terms arranged), here is a list of the five :—

J. Delamere, E. A. Smith, F. B. Feenan, W. J. Shaw and T. G. Walsh.

On the ninth of this month (June) the College will be opened formally by His Eminence Cardinal Griffin accompanied by many of the Hierarchy including our own Dr. Downey. As an incentive to you all to take up the noble profession of Christian Teacher and Gentleman we attempt a short description of impressions these dignitaries may gain.

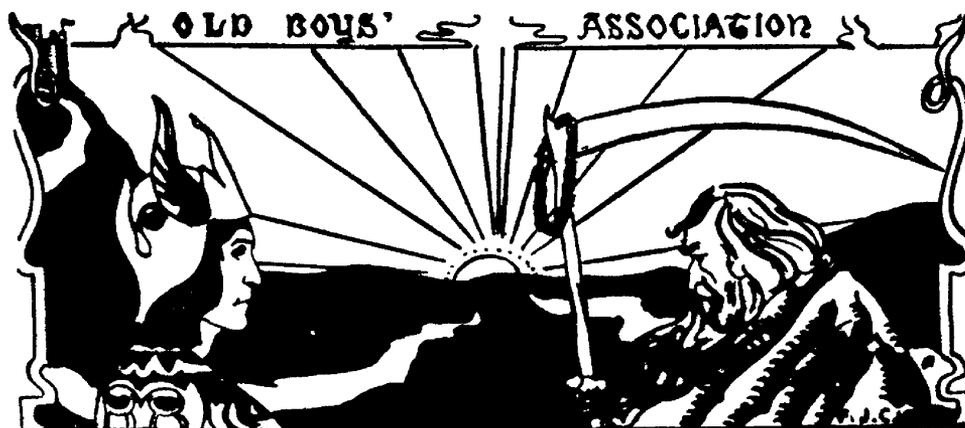
The College, standing about two miles away from the hustle and bustle of town life as represented by Middleton, is housed temporarily in a fine old building, Hopwood Hall, which was formerly the country seat of the Hopwood family. (Drawings of the new £350,000 College have recently been open to inspection and make one wish for an end to licenses and controls so that the finished product may be seen and employed the sooner). This house, dating from Tudor Times, contains a beautiful chapel in which Mass was celebrated again, for the first time since the Reformation, when Reverend Brother Columba and the community of Brothers of the Christian Schools took up residence.

Surrounding the buildings are 76 acres of field and woodland, including a number of gardens tended by the Brothers, who are assisted sometimes by the students, and a lake, once providing power for a water mill. Most of the mill still stands and the ruins are thought to be in one of the best states of preservation for such a relic in England.

At the time of writing we are all praying hard for fine weather to bless the ceremonial opening. May we then ask the prayers of you, our readers, that God may grant every success to the Brothers in their magnificent task and to us their sixty students, the first of the many.

Yours sincerely,

MIDDLETON.



C.I. EDWARDIAN ASSOCIATION

Headquarters and Club Rooms

BISHOP'S COURT, SANDFIELD PARK, LIVERPOOL, 12

Telephone No. Stoneycroft 1414

Chairman : G. J. ALSTON, Esq.

President : T. P. HEALY, Esq., J.P.

Treasurer : J. G. RYAN, Esq.

Secretary : F. NAVEIN, Esq.

Chaplain : Rev. Fr. A. G. MAGUIRE.

Sub-Section Secretaries :

House : T. E. O'BRIEN. *Publicity* : R. J. KERSHAW. *Entertainments* : H. BEAUMONT.

Cricket : R. J. BRUCE. *Table Tennis* : J. S. MOORE.

Youth Leader : E. D. O'LEARY.

Parents' Council :

Chairman : J. BEASON, Esq. *Secretary* : G. J. ALSTON, Esq.

Old Cathinians A.F.C.

Chairman : T. D. EVERSON, Esq.

Treasurer : F. R. POWER, Esq.

Secretary : W. P. NELSON, Esq.

A NEW Association year is well under way and a new Executive Committee is charged with the task of balancing the budget and developing the activities of the Association. At first sight, the job does not appear to be very formidable, but there is a world of meaning in the words "balancing" and "developing." Sound finance is an essential part of any organization but its achievement calls for considerable work and much thought. Equally, if not more important, is the development of the Association's activities because such development, while dependent on sound finance, creates revenue and helps to balance the budget. That is its material end. Its spiritual end is the creation of that sense of unity so essential in a voluntary organization that exists by the goodwill of its members, who are scattered throughout the world, follow many diverse occupations and have a wide variety of tastes both cultural and recreational.

It is no easy task to cater for everyone but the Association has never been deterred by difficulties and each year has seen new ventures begun. Not the least of our problems is Youth, where the field of endeavour is large and the rewards incalculable. This, so we are told, is the "Golden Age" of youth and the Association must be prepared to lead eventually all others in this work. In an age where Materialism is in the ascendancy and the temptation to fritter away one's leisure in the pursuit of pleasure surrounds Youth on every side, the issue is clear-cut. The path of mass-produced pleasure with its inviting scene and its glittering attractions beckons. Alas, the scene is a painted backcloth and the glitter is not gold and the path ends in the wilderness of boredom and the bog of frustration. Whither goest thou?

Leisure should be spent usefully. Those precious hours after work or study are too valuable to be wasted. The Association offers ample scope

to any young man who wishes to be of service to himself and the community. There is great personal satisfaction to be had in helping to achieve a common ideal.

* * *

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH VERSUS THE SCHOOL.

On a day more suited to football, we sallied forth to do battle with the School at Cricket and if the present standard of English Cricket is low, we proved that there are new depths to be plumbed. We batted first and "amassed" 29 runs. The School had a total of 28 for 9 wickets when first slip grounded a straightforward catch. The inevitable ensued and we were beaten by one wicket. May we take this opportunity of reminding our cricketers that there is Net Practice at the School several nights per week. Bob Bruce will be delighted to give you the details.

A pleasing sequel to the above was the offer by an anonymous Old Boy to foot the bill for new equipment provided that the 1/9d. per man per game paid by the cricketers for this purpose is banked and used to make the Annual Game versus the School a really big event. This offer was gratefully accepted by the Committee and next year's game should be the forerunner of many big occasions.

* * *

PRESENTATION TO T. L. MURRAY.

Old Cathinians rounded off the season with a Hot Pot Supper in the Annexe. The highlight of the proceedings was the presentation of a Toilet Set in a Leather Case to Tom Murray who has completed 25 years as a playing member of the Club. Tributes to his work for Old Cathinians were paid by Tom Everson, Gerry Alston, Gerry Bolger and Gerry Furlong. Tom replied in suitable vein by thanking all those who had been associated with him in keeping Old Cathinians' name respected in Amateur Football. He paid tribute to those stalwarts who never achieved a place in the 1st XI, but without whom there would not have been a 1st XI. The gathering toasted Tom to the tune of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and rounded it off with the good old "One-Two-

Three." (It is significant to note that a number of wallboard linings have since fallen out of the ceiling of the Annexe). A well-deserved tribute to one of the most likeable players ever to wear the Blue and Gold.

* * *

INVITATION TO SENIOR SCHOOLBOYS.

The Association extends a cordial invitation to Upper Fifth and Sixth Formers to make use of the Club during the Summer Holidays. The full facilities are at your disposal. Incidentally, to prevent misunderstanding we make it quite clear that this invitation applies *only to Senior Boys and only during Holidays*.

* * *

SPECIAL LONDON GROUP SUPPLEMENT.

The London Group was launched on Saturday, April 24th, with an Inaugural Dinner at the Victoria House Restaurant, London. Some 35 "Londoners" were joined by a party of 25 "Liverpudlians," who proceeded to fraternise over a stoup of "old and bold." New friendships were made and old ones reviewed in the initial stages and after an excellent dinner the serious business of the evening was embarked upon. Mr. J. P. Mullen (Chairman) opened the proceedings by reading a telegram of congratulation from Fr. Maguire and Apologies for absence from the President and Bro. Wall. After outlining the programme to be dealt with, he thanked the Liverpool Contingent for their interest and support and suggested that the older men should organise the Group and then hand it over to the younger men to run. He estimated that there were 250 Old Boys in Greater London and that from this number a flourishing organisation could be established.

Mr. G. J. Alston, after thanking the London members for their help and co-operation, outlined the progress of the Association since the end of the War. He revealed that the formation of a London Group had first been mooted by himself in 1939 and he regarded it as his "baby." He stressed the importance of such a group to our younger members who went to London to work and pointed

out the advantages accruing, viz., a link with home, the regular companionship of kindred spirits and the excellent Catholic Contacts in a large and strange city.

The Londoners then got together to consider their next meeting and plan their campaign. Mr. McAdam agreed to act as Secretary pro. tem. and the next meeting was fixed for Sunday, May 9th; at 3 p.m. Fr. Clarke, O.S.B., offered the use of a room at Ealing Priory and this was accepted with thanks.

The general impression was one of enthusiasm and a determination to make the London Group a strong, self-supporting Section of the Association at the earliest possible moment.

On the lighter side, the hit of the evening was undoubtedly Jack Curtin who must have shaken more hands than a South American President. Frank Loughlin, too, was a very popular visitor, who seemed to know everyone and be known to all and sundry. All in all, a very happy occasion

and one that should be repeated at regular intervals.

* * *

REPORT ON FIRST GENERAL MEETING.

The First General Meeting of the London Group was duly held and at once the members came face to face with their biggest problem—accommodation. It was felt that without a rendezvous, however modest, the social and religious aims of the Association had little chance of fulfilment. Of enquiries made, only one—to the K.S.C.—brought some ray of hope, but, even so, the Committee will press on its endeavours to secure a meeting-place for Old Boys and thus lay the foundations of a flourishing off-shoot of the Parent Body.

Questions of finance were easily solved as the Group felt it had the full support of the Parent Body. The officials elected were :—

J. P. Mullen, Esq., *Chairman.*

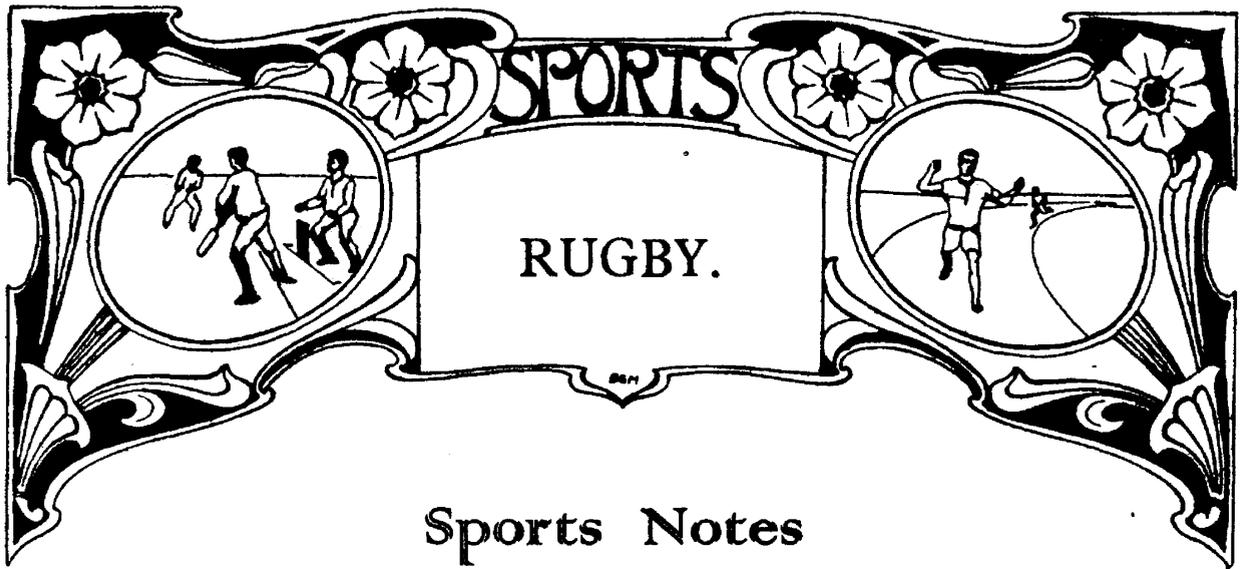
L. McAdam, Esq., *Secretary.*

B. A. Sharpe, Esq., *Treasurer.*

Below is printed the list of names on the Plaque erected in Bishop's Court to the memory of the Old Boys who died on active service. As it is felt that this list may not be complete or may contain some errors, the Old Boys are asking your assistance in verifying the names (surnames and Christian names) and in supplying any other information that may lead to a full and correct list.

BANNON, James D.	CUNNINGHAM, Thomas	FIVES, William	JONES, Harold G. P.
BANNON, Peter F.	CRAVEN, Terence	FORD, Norman	JONES, Terence C.
BEALE, Edward	CRAWFORD, Francis J.	FLYNN, Michael F.	JOYCE, Peter
BGLIN, Michael	DAKE, James M.	GALLAGHER, Joseph	KERSHAW, Harry P.
BOURKE, Joseph P.	DALY, Francis R.	GARRETT, Daniel A.	KIERAN, Joseph
BRADY, Alphonsus	DEY, Archibald	GLEESON, James	KIRWAN, Patrick M.
BURKE, William	DOOLITTLE, Edward F.	GORDON, James	LAVAN, Bernard W.
CALLAGHAN, David	DUNN, John C.	GRAHAM, Thomas	LE BRUN, Victor L.
CALLAGHAN, James B.	EDGE, Stanley P.	HENDRY, John	LEONARD, James
CARROLL, Robert	EVANS, Henry I. V.	HEYWOOD, Richard	LINDON, Peter
CLARKE, John F.	FEE, Joseph	HOLYOKE, Reginald	LOCKSLEY, William G.
CLARKE, William	FENNELL, William	HUGHES, Albert	MCDERMOTT, Francis P.
COGGAR, James	FERGUSON, Joseph	HUGHES, William	MCDONOUGH, Thomas C.
COURTNEY, William	FILMER, Eric	HYLAND, Raymond J.	McFARLANE, Francis V.
CUNLIFFE, William E.	FILMER, Francis	JACK, Vincent	MCKEOWN, Francis J.

MCQUADE, John E.	MURPHY, Matthew	REILLY, William	SMITH, Leonard
MCQUADE, Thomas W.	NICHOLSON, Gerald	RICE, John S.	SNAPE, Francis
MABBS, Charles	NOLAN, James F.	RICHARDSON, W.	TAAFFE, Alphonsus
MILLINGER, Joseph G.	NOLAN, James J.	ROGAN, M.	TIMMONS, James P.
MOLONEY, Bernard	O'BRIEN, James	ROGERS, Gerald	VALENTINE, George
MOLONEY, Thomas	O'BRIEN, John N.	RUDDY, James	WATSON, Gerard M.
MONK, Gerard	O'CONNOR, Sydney	SALLIS, Anthony C.	WHELAN, David
MOORE, Francis	O'NEILL, Charles	SANDS, Peter J.	WHITEHURST, Samuel
MOORE, John	PEARCE, Arthur	SARGENT, Robert	WHYTE, Francis
MURPHY, Francis D.	PENLINGTON, Edward F.	SHAUGHNESSY, Thomas	WORTHINGTON, Robert
	REDMOND, John	SHAW, Vincent	



Sports Notes

RUGBY NOTES

On the whole the Rugby season was very satisfactory. There was keen rivalry to obtain and hold places on the various XV's, and each side had combined nicely by the end of term. Judging by results the 1st XV appear just to have held its own but it is only fair to state that it was hard hit by injuries for long periods and even then the margin of defeat was often very small. All members must be congratulated on their team spirit and faithfulness to the side in all weathers—in victory and defeat. A special tribute goes to F. Rose (Capt.)—awarded School Colours last season—for his leadership and whole-hearted displays; to P. Brown (vice-Capt.)—who was as fine a forward as any team could wish to have; to W. Ellis who had a gruelling time at scrum-half but, with P. Brown, eventually emerged top scorer of the season. To these and to all other members who so willingly gave their services our thanks are due.

P. Brown, J. Granby and J. Johnson played for the Liverpool Schools' touring team in Amsterdam.

Rugby Colours.

The following players were awarded Rugby Colours for their loyalty to school sides over a number of years and for their team spirit and general standard of play:—P. Brown (open wing forward), G. Currie (stand-off),

A. Ferrigno (2nd row forward), D. Furlong (centre three-quarter), J. Granby (hooker) and J. Johnson (centre three-quarter). It is noticeable that almost all have given service to J. Bantams, Bantams, Colts XV and 2nd XV.

House Shield.

Mersey, with F. Rose as House Captain for the second year, again won the Shield. The issue was in doubt till the last game when Hope and Mersey were equal on points and Domingo and Sefton battled for third place. Mersey Juniors added the finishing touch.

Table of House Points.

Mersey (F. Rose)	... 104 points
Hope (P. Brown)	... 82 points
Sefton (H. Davenport)	. 46 points
Domingo (J. Nolan)	... 32 points

Summary of Rugby Results.

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.
1st XV	20	9	1	10	233	222
2nd XV	13	9	1	3	190	75
Sen. Colts	4	4	0	0	69	16
Jun. Colts	5	2	0	3	72	69
Bantam XV	17	15	1	1	241	58
Jun. Bant. XV .	10	9	0	1	157	51

FIRST XV.**St. Edward's College v. Catholic Grammar School
At Sandfield Park**

13/12/47

A very lively game played under wretched weather conditions. The visitors kicked off and remained in our territory for some time. Neither pack gave anything away and good covering by P. Brown and Furlong kept our line intact, but it was soon clear that the visitors' speedier backs would be rewarded. St. Helens centre ran most elusively from a loose maul for the first try, which was converted. S.E.C. pack tried to make it a forwards' game and pressed hard but had to give ground to lengthy kicking by the visitors' three-quarters. Nolan was doing herculean work in the line-out and was well supported by C. Brown and Davenport but when it seemed S.E.C. must score, the St. Helens backs made a fast break-away to score well out. The kick failed. Another try and a goal for St. Helens left the half-time score :

Half-time : S.E.C., nil ; Catholic G.S., 13 pts.

The second half was more closely contested and time and again we were robbed of scoring chances. The forwards kept the ball to themselves and eventually Rose went over for a try which was unconverted. Moorhead and Harrison were called upon to stop the fast moving wingers and both Ellis and Johnson gained ground by well chosen punts. Soon the visitors' centre broke through for the best try of the game. S.E.C. fought back and our best passing movement, in which all the backs had a hand, gave Ludden a well-deserved try but the kick failed. Furlong had some good runs but was not supported. A penalty goal by St. Helens left the final score :

S.E.C., 6 pts. ; St. Helens, 19 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, D. Furlong, W. Harrison, G. Ludden ; J. Johnson, W. Ellis ; C. Brown, F. Nelson, H. Davenport, J. Nolan, A. Ferrigno, P. Brown, A. McNally, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. Park High School.**At Sandfield Park**

17/1/1948

The game was played in a downpour and under the conditions good rugby was not expected. Park had the better punch in the back division and a strong and clever pack soon wore down the S.E.C. forwards. The home team pressed hard but good touch-finding brought the visitors to our territory. A punt ahead gave Johnson ample time to touch down but he slipped and gave Park an easy score. Forward battles ensued and Park got all the advantage from the set scrums and most from the loose. C. Brown, hooking for the first time, was slow in getting to the ball and P. Brown, deputy scrum-half, had a poor day as handling was out of the question. Ryan was having a busy time at full-back. His kicking was safe but without length. Good footwork by Rose, McNally and Davenport brought us well into the attack but Park backs relieved pressure by clever kicking and were again in the attack at the interval.

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

On the resumption Park went into the attack and a three-quarter movement ended in an unconverted try. Nolan was most useful in the line-out and took the edge off the Park attack. Furlong ran well and punted to allow Rose and Adair to continue the movement for the latter to score; Johnson added the extra points. The visitors were on the move again and when P. Brown failed to touch down the slippery ball, Park took

advantage. The try was unconverted. From this, S.E.C. took over and did everything but score. Rose, Currie and Meldon dribbled to within the goal-line but none could lay hands on the ball.

Park's pack again brought the ball to our half where a kicking duel between Ryan and the other full-back gave the former the advantage. The visitors scored another unconverted try before the final whistle.

Final : S.E.C., 5 pts. ; Park High School, 12 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, D. Furlong, J. Johnson, W. Harrison ; G. Currie, P. Brown ; A. McNally, C. Brown, G. Adair, A. Ferrigno, J. Nolan, H. Davenport, A. Meldon, F. Rose (Capt.).

**St. Edward's College v. Oldershaw Gram. School.
At Oldershaw**

21/1/1948

A much depleted Fifteen saw us battling in the mud against a strong Oldershaw side. Continual rain and ankle-deep mud militated against open rugby and foot rushes were the order. The home team kicked off but we were soon in the attack. The set scrums came to us though we were a much lighter pack. Croft gave a short pass to Furlong, outside the 25, who punted and with an amazing burst of speed gathered to dive between the posts for what was to be the best score of the game. Harrison added the points. Oldershaw pressed but Ryan's kicking gained ground for us. The next quarter of an hour was all ours and repeatedly the Oldershaw full-back saved his line. The home team broke through twice but Moorhead was equal to the task and tackled splendidly. S.E.C. were now tiring and were subject to much pressure. At last the Oldershaw stand-off went over from a scrum on the line. Soon we were in danger again and after gaining five successive scrums on our line we could do no more than touch down. Oldershaw eventually weighed over to score. S.E.C. attacked again when Harrison nearly got away and a penalty went inches wide. The home team came back to attack and a scramble for the greasy ball saw another try.

Half-time : S.E.C., 5 pts. ; Oldershaw G.S., 9 pts.

The second half continued the mud-larks and for most of the time we were on the defensive. Oldershaw scored two quick tries from footrushes. Nolan was at his best in the line-out while C. Brown and Davenport shone in the loose. Rose repeatedly led footrushes to the opponents 25, but a sound full-back kicked well. Currie gallantly defended but a strong running stand-off got through from a close-up scrum and the points were added. S.E.C. fought back with great zest and Adair and McNally were very conspicuous. Meldon tried hard to get a run but could only kick to touch. After terrific loose scrummages the mud-covered players were tired out and Oldershaw came back again to end the scoring with a drop-goal.

Final : S.E.C., 5 pts. ; Oldershaw G.S., 24 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, G. Currie, W. Harrison, A. Meldon ; D. Furlong, E. Croft ; D. Adair, T. Barnwell, C. Brown, J. Nolan, A. Ferrigno, H. Davenport, A. McNally, F. Rose (Capt.).

**St. Edward's College v. Wallasey Gram. School.
At Sandfield Park**

24/1/1948

S.E.C., below full strength, did not play as a team, yet we had sufficient opportunities to win comfortably. The home team kicked off and it was evident that the Wallasey backs were superior in handling and passing.

Play was in our half for some time and Marron was called on to tackle the stand-off. A good clearance by Currie brought us to the opponents' territory where we remained and crossed their line no less than three times but failed to touch down. Grand play by the Wallasey pack carried the game to our 25 and a break through by the stand-off gave an unconverted score. S.E.C. now put on the pressure, but poor handling by the threes and poorer tackling gave much scope to the visitors. Nolan and P. Brown were best in the line-out but the forwards never decided to play as a pack. Rose as usual was prominent with his footrushes and C. Brown had one of his best games. Play changed ends quickly and again a Wallasey forward fell over from a line-out.

Half-time : S.E.C., nil ; Wallasey G.S., 6 pts.

The home team were early in the attack and some loose forward rushes were stopped on the line. A good run by H. Davenport and a punt ahead saw P. Brown winning the race for the touch-down but the kick failed. Wallasey fought hard and soon added a try from a misunderstanding by Meldon. St. Edward's had a long stay in the visitors' territory and Moorhead touched down for a try in which all the threes had a hand. Marron was called on to save the situation at full-back and his accurate touch-finding relieved pressure. S.E.C. centres had an off day as regards tackling and again the Wallasey stand-off broke through to score. The home team battled on till Ferrigno picked up a loose ball and crashed his way over. Harrison added the points to finish a lively game in which the visitors took advantage of our mistakes and thus earned their victory.

Final : S.E.C., 11 pts. ; Wallasey Grammar, 14 pts.

TEAM : F. Marron ; J. Moorhead, D. Furlong, W. Harrison, A. Meldon ; G. Currie, W. Ellis ; H. Davenport, P. Fitzgerald, D. Adair, J. Nolan, A. Ferrigno, P. Brown, A. McNally, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. Liverpool Collegiate. At Eaton Road

31/1/1948

A very poor game played in a strong wind. The home team elected to play with the wind and hill and so did the attacking in the first half. S.E.C. lost most of the scrums but from the few that came our way Ellis made valuable ground. Ryan kicked safely against a strong wind and Collegiate were unlucky not to score from a punt ahead which rolled quickly to touch-in-goal. Currie opened the Collegiate defence and sent Moorhead into the attack but a penalty carried by the wind saw us defending again. A strong run by Furlong brought him to the goal-line where he was tackled and a long kick put us back to our 25. Nolan and McNally were towers in the line-out. Collegiate pressed hard and from a scrum near the line their winger went over. S.E.C. were now in the attack led by Rose and P. Brown, only to be driven down-hill again. An elusive run by the Collegiate fly-half resulted in another try, and a penalty goal was added before the interval.

Half-time : S.E.C., nil ; Liverpool Coll., 9 pts.

On the resumption everything looked in our favour, but the game developed into a series of scrummages while the backs perished. S.E.C. did most of the attacking but "brought on" when the loose scrum would have given better results. Scrum followed scrum near their line, but S.E.C. could not cross. A fine effort by McNally from a line-out nearly brought a score. The only movement of the second half came from the Collegiate backs and their winger went over for an

unconverted try. From now on S.E.C. attacked and the game ended in a number of scrummages.

Final : S.E.C., nil ; Collegiate, 12 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; P. Moorhead, D. Furlong, P. Broadbridge, W. Harrison ; G. Currie, W. Ellis ; A. McNally, H. Davenport, C. Brown, A. Ferrigno, J. Nolan, P. Brown, A. Meldon, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. St. Anselm's College. At Noctorum

7/2/1948

The factors contributing to the success of the visitors were the sound all-round display given by Granby, the hooker, and the clever footwork of Ellis. After the kick-off, St. Anselm's went into the attack but a P. Brown—Rose move brought us back. Play wavered up and down the field until Ellis rounded a scrum and got to the line. He also added the extra points. The home team had the better of things in the line-out but fast covering by Currie and the threes prevented three-quarter attacks. Ryan was called on at full-back and found touch with accurate kicking. A Broadbridge—Moorhead movement gave the ball to Ellis who cross-kicked for Ludden to score but the kick at goal failed. Nolan, C. Brown and Adair packed well in the loose and Ellis invariably got in his kick. St. Anselm's wing forwards prevented our threes breaking away. Both sides attacked before the interval but without success.

Half-time : S.E.C., 8 pts. ; St. Anselm's, nil.

On the resumption the home team did the pressing and but for good work by Nolan and P. Brown in the line-out might have scored. P. Brown led and changed the attack and Davenport showed up well as a winger. St. Edward's remained on the offensive till lengthy kicks by the full-back drove us out. Meldon was a sound defensive player and showed amazing speed in getting to his man and keeping with the ball. S.E.C. were now in the home team's territory and Ellis added a penalty goal. From a loose scrum a home player quickly and smartly dropped a goal. P. Brown again and again broke from the line-out and Ferrigno was prominent in backing up. The game ended with St. Anselm's in the attack.

Final : S.E.C., 11 pts. ; St. Anselm's, 4 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, T. Broadbridge, G. Ludden, H. Davenport ; G. Currie, W. Ellis ; D. Adair, J. Granby, C. Brown, A. Ferrigno, J. Nolan, P. Brown, A. Meldon, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. Wirral Grammar School. At Sandfield Park

14/2/1948

Wirral kicked off and play remained between the 25's for some time. The game soon developed into "gains" between the two full-backs. A Currie—Broadbridge movement put us into the attack but a sound Wirral defence soon carried play to our territory and a strong-running winger scored near the corner flag ; the kick failed. Brown, Ferrigno and Adair moved quickly with the ball at their feet and a loose scrum near the visitors' goal saw a lengthy pass to Davenport, who was brought down near the line but P. Brown carried on to score. Nolan and McNally had the best of matters in the line-out but Ellis did not feed the threes sufficiently and concentrated on touch-finding. A cross-kick was chased by Ferrigno and Furlong, the latter touching down near the corner flag for Nolan to add the extra points. A robust Wirral pack kept play in our territory but Currie and Rose gave the opposing threes little scope.

Furlong put in some good individual runs and gained valuable ground. Fitzgerald tackled well and Harris had a good running combination with Broadbridge.

Half-time : S.E.C., 8 pts. ; Wirral, 3 pts.

After the interval, S.E.C. proved to be much the livelier side. Ellis now gave the threes a better service and grand movements ensued, Currie, Furlong and Davenport being prominent. Broadbridge gained much ground and after a forward dribbling movement, Ferrigno battled his way over for Nolan to add the extra points with a grand kick. Granby seldom failed to get the ball in the set scrums and two great run-and-kick ahead movements by Davenport and P. Brown gave Rose an opening for a try which Ellis converted. Wirral were on the defensive for most of the half but one forward rush showed promise—Ryan saving the situation for S.E.C. After a period of pressure Davenport went over for a try and Ellis converted to leave the final score :

Final : S.E.C., 23 pts. ; Wirral Grammar, 3 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; M. Harris, P. Broadbridge, D. Furlong, H. Davenport ; G. Currie, W. Ellis ; D. Adair, J. Granby, A. McNally, J. Nolan, A. Ferrigno, P. Brown, A. Meldon, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. St. Anselm's College.

At Sandfield Park

6/3/1948

This was a closely contested game, but apart from a good run by the St. Anselm's winger, there was very little open rugby. The forwards had some hectic duels and honours went to the visitors' pack in the tight scrums. Both sides defended in turn in the early stages and then there was a prolonged S.E.C. attack resulting in an unconverted try by Ferrigno. The S.E.C. backs handled poorly and were quickly covered by their opposite numbers. St. Anselm's got possession from the line-out but their backs failed to get going. P. Brown and Adair were very prominent attackers and from a scrum on the 25 Ellis side-stepped neatly for a good unconverted try.

Half-time : S.E.C., 6 pts. ; St. Anselm's, nil.

For the first quarter after the interval it was all St. Anselm's and only determined tackling by Davenport, Currie and Johnson prevented a number of scores. The home team got possession from a scrum and from the ensuing passing movement the St. Anselm's winger intercepted and scored after a good tricky run. It was now a ding-dong forward struggle and Adair and Rose were prominent. From a line-out Ferrigno battled on to the visitors' line where the ball rolled free for P. Brown to score. The kick failed. Both sides had their share of attacking and defending till Ellis sent out a long pass from the scrum to Currie who gave to Johnson and, after a characteristic burst through, the latter allowed Moorhead to touch down and Ellis converted to leave the score.

Final : S.E.C., 14 pts. ; St. Anselm's, 3 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, J. Johnson, D. Furlong, H. Davenport ; G. Currie, W. Ellis ; C. Brown, J. Granby, D. Adair, J. Nolan, A. Ferrigno, F. Rose (Capt.), A. Meldon, P. Brown.

St. Edward's College v. St. Helens C.G.S.

At West Park

13/3/1948

This was a fast open game and was won chiefly by the inspired play of Ellis at scrum-half. Catholic Grammar

pressed early but a weaving run by Currie brought us into the attack where Johnson, Rose and Ellis just failed to get through. Play changed ends quickly and tackling on both sides was keen. McNally, Brown and Rose brought the ball at their feet to the line and Ferrigno was there for the kill. The kick failed. The home team's backs had some good passing movements but Harrison and Moorhead tackled hard and Ryan was at his best at full-back. Granby got possession from the scrums and his tackling and safe touch-finding saved many an awkward situation. Johnson played cleverly at stand-off and sent Currie off on one of his characteristic runs to trick four men but he chose to pass near the line and an intercept brought West Park to the attack again. Furlong then made ground and Ellis landed a penalty.

Half-time : S.E.C., 6 pts. ; West Park, nil.

On the resumption play was still fast and P. Brown broke from a line-out in mid-field but with the full-back to beat elected to pass. From a scrummage Ellis slipped over on the blind side for a try and then added the extra points. The home team put on the pressure till a tricky run by the stand-off resulted in a try but the kick failed. Play changed ends rapidly and in the loose Adair and Davenport showed up for S.E.C. Ryan relieved pressure after a sustained attack by West Park and Currie was again off on one of his runs. Ellis picked up after a scrum and quickly dropped a goal from about 30 yards out. West Park now went to the attack and landed a penalty goal but Rose and C. Brown just failed for S.E.C. Again the visitors were defending and West Park finished the scoring with another penalty goal.

Final : S.E.C., 15 pts. ; West Park, 9 pts.

TEAM : A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, D. Furlong, G. Currie, W. Harrison ; J. Johnson, W. Ellis ; C. Brown, J. Granby, H. Davenport, A. Ferrigno, A. McNally, P. Brown, D. Adair, F. Rose (Capt.).

St. Edward's College v. Old Boys' XV.

At Sandfield Park

20/3/1948

The Old Boys fielded a fairly strong side but a livelier School XV soon called the tune. Favoured by a strong breeze the school made the running and were early in the attack. Ellis broke from a scrum, dodged his way for a try and then added the points. The Old Boys now got possession from the scrums but the backs were well held. Guilfooy was prominent in the line-out and Davies and Sharrock broke through on occasion when Ryan tackled safely. P. Brown and McNally were outstanding for the school while Ellis often had the Old Boys guessing. The Old Boys most threatening move came from Lyons who dummied and side-stepped his way from his 25 into ours but was then outnumbered. Barkley, Guilfooy and Nelson battled hard for a score against the breeze but Ryan found a lengthy touch and Ferrigno crossed for a try, Ellis adding the extra points.

Half-time : S.E.C., 10 pts. ; Old Boys, nil.

The second half was more evenly contested and very prominent for the Old Boys was Roberts who handled safely and was often seen in the attack. The School, however, came into the offensive, the move coming from Johnson who was having one of his best games at stand-off, and Granby dashed over for a try which Marron converted. Suffield, Guilfooy and Oakley made heroic efforts and from a scrum Davies got the ball away to Sharrock who rounded the backs and scored near the corner flag but the kick failed. There was now more life

in the game and after a period of pressure by the School Murphy and Guilfooy led a counter attack which was continued by Roberts and Begley. From a loose scrum inside our 25 Oakley battled his way over for a try and Davies converted. Davenport and P. Brown made gallant efforts to get through and the latter was unlucky not to score on two occasions but finally his determination was rewarded and Marron easily converted to leave the score :

Final : S.E.C., 20 pts. ; Old Boys, 8 pts.

TEAMS : School XV.—A. Ryan ; J. Moorhead, D. Furlong, F. Marron, A. Meldon ; J. Johnson, W. Ellis ; C. Brown, J. Granby, D. Adair, A. Ferrigno, J. Nolan, P. Brown (Capt.), A. McNally, H. Davenport.

Old Boys' XV.—K. Roberts ; J. Begley, H. Suffield, P. Lyons, A. Yates ; T. Sharrock, W. Davies ; V. Jones, F. Nelson, G. Barkley, E. Handley, W. Hughes, T. Guilfooy (Capt.), T. Murphy, J. Oakley.

SECOND XV.

The Seconds enjoyed a very successful season winning all but four of their games and scoring more points than any of their predecessors. Enthusiasm and team-spirit marked all the displays of the team and brought them deserved success.

13th Dec.—v. **St. Helens**. Away. Lost 11—3.

S.E.C. had not the best of luck in this game but were not fast enough for the opposing backs. Our foot rushes often brought us to the line but only once could we pierce the opposing defence.

Scorers : Moore, 1 try.

17th Jan.—v. **Park H.S.** Home. Won 11—3.

A hard game played in mud, snow and rain. Park ran through our defence in the first few minutes to score a try. Our forwards had to battle hard before getting the upper hand. Features of the game were Croft's clever kicking to touch and Lyons's fine penalty goal.

Scorers : Lyons, 1 penalty goal, 1 try ; Caird, 1 try ; Marron, 1 convert.

21st Jan.—v. **Oldershaw G.S.** Away. Drew 5—5.

This was a struggle in the mud with the ball frequently buried. S.E.C. combined in a grand foot-rush for Moore to open the score after a few minutes, Lyons converting. Oldershaw battered at our defence and finally equalised before half-time. The second half was a whole-hearted affair but both defences held out.

Scorers : Moore, 1 try ; Lyons, 1 convert.

14th Feb.—v. **Wirral G.S.** Away. Won 15—0.

A weakened S.E.C. team had an easy victory. A high wind spoiled the game, but Wirral had no answer to the cleverness of Ludden and the strong running of Moore and Kendal.

Scorers : Moore, 2 tries ; Ludden, 1 dropped goal ; Murphy, V., 1 try ; Lyons, 1 convert.

6th March.—v. **St. Anselm's College**. Away. Won 27—0.

Too strong all round for St. Anselm's, S.E.C. took full command from the beginning and scored regularly.

Scorers : Moore, 3 tries ; Doherty, Caird, 1 try each ; Marron, 1 try, 1 penalty goal, 1 convert ; Lyons, 2 converts.

13th March.—v. **Catholic G.S.** Home. Won 14—3.

Anxious to finish the season with a victory and to avenge last December's defeat, the Seconds went into

the game with a will. We quickly had the measure of the opposing forwards but were more than once lucky to keep the visitors' backs in check. Fitzgerald scored two fine tries and Marron's penalty kick was up to his usual standard. S.E.C. lasted the game better, and ran out good winners.

Scorers : Fitzgerald, 2 tries ; Marron, 2 penalty goals ; Lyons, 1 convert.

SENIOR COLTS.

The Senior Colts were unbeaten in this their first season—and so have set a good standard for their successors.

31st Jan.—v. **Collegiate H.S.** Away. Won 22—6.

Ludden was outstanding in this game and led the way to an easy victory.

Scorers : Marron, 1 try and 2 converts ; Ludden, 2 tries ; Moore and Murphy, V. J., 1 try each ; Lyons, 1 penalty goal.

28th Feb.—v. **Wallasey G.S.** Away. Won 11—3.

Fielding a strong XV, S.E.C. had not matters their own way and were 3 pts. down after 10 minutes. Mud and slow heeling leading to frequent off-side slowed our attacks and the small pitch proved a handicap. The brilliant play of Ellis at scrum-half brought the game around to our favour and paved the way to a good victory.

Scorers : Moore, Moorehead, Harrison, 1 try each ; Marron, 1 convert.

JUNIOR COLTS XV.

Dec. 13—v. Catholic G.S.	Away	Lost	6—11
Feb. 28—v. St. Anselm's Coll.	Home	Won	30—8
Mar. 6—v. Liverpool Coll.	Away	Lost	3—9
Mar. 13—v. Catholic G.S.	Home	Lost	14—33

BANTAM XV.

Thanks to a term of remarkably dry week-ends, the Bantam XV were able to play off all their fixtures. Of the seven, they won six and drew one. Besides, they had a magnificent success in the Seven-a-side contest at Collegiate ground. Success came by no means easily and it is to the talent and team spirit of our XV that all praise is due.

17th Jan.—v. **Park H.S.** Away. Won 3—0.

A forwards' game with a heavy sodden ball, mud-covered players and heavy rain. However, both sides did their best.

Scorer : E. Johnston, 1 try.

24th Jan.—v. **Oldershaw G.S.** Home. Won 45—0.

A game to which we eagerly looked forward. We hoped to revenge our defeat of last term 0—3. Oldershaw fielded a light side which failed to hold us.

Scorers : E. Johnston, 4 tries ; P. Marron, 3 tries, 1 convert ; J. Hopkins, 1 try, 2 converts ; B. Edgar, J. Healey, J. Dillon, 1 try each.

31st Jan.—v. **Liverpool Collegiate**. Home. Won 9—6.

This was a battle all the way. We were not showing form and several times defeat looked imminent. In the second half, however, we rallied and E. Johnston broke away from a close-up scrum to give us a narrow win.

Scorers : P. Marron, E. Johnston, J. Hopkins, 1 try each.

7th Feb.—v. **Birkenhead Institute.** Away. Won 17—0.

This time we were in tip-top form. Our opponents were a heavier side but the sweeping attacks of our backs every odd moment in conjunction with the close backing of our forwards soon broke down their morale. A. Beason was an inspiration.

Scorers : E. Johnston, P. Marron, 2 tries each ; J. Hopkins, 1 try, 1 convert.

14th Feb.—v. **Wirral G.S.** Away. Drew 6—6.

Our hardest test so far. A team with the advantage of weight and a rival in talent were our opponents. Our fearless tackling held the fort and in particular the very unselfish work of P. Marron, J. Hargreaves, E. Johnston.

Scorers : J. Hopkins, 1 penalty goal ; R. Hughes, 1 try.

6th March.—v. **St. Anselm's College.** Home. Won 19—5.

We lost a gruelling first half 5—3. Then under the leadership of J. Hargreaves as scrum-half and the golden help of P. Marron, fate slowly turned the balance in our favour.

Scorers : J. Healey, P. Marron, J. Hargreaves, 1 try each ; J. Hopkins, 2 tries, 2 converts.

13th March.—v. **Catholic G.S.** Away. Won 11—5.

A charming display by both sides. St. Helens sacrificed efficiency in their extreme inclination to wing play. Our side was superb. J. Healey's quick foot rush from a mid-field scrum was a highlight of the game. It was the ubiquitous A. Beason who touched down.

Scorers : E. Johnston, 2 tries ; A. Beason, 1 try.

20th March.—**Seven-a-side Contest.**

1st ROUND :

St. Edward's v. St. Margaret's (Anfield) ... 11—0

SEMI-FINAL :

St. Edward's v. Upholland G.S. ... 16—0

FINAL :

St. Edward's v. St. Mary's ... 13—0

St. Margaret's put up a fight but did not hold us. Upholland had fairly trounced De la Salle G.S., but somehow failed to reproduce form. The final was a tonic. Our scrum trio, A. McLachlan, G. Carroll, A. Beason were meteors in the attack and defence. Scrums and lineouts were snatched from the opponents with vigour while in the loose they were magnificent spoilers. Behind the scrum J. Healey worked fast. P. Marron was unconquerable. He roved as he wished and with impunity. V. O'Hagan and J. Colford held their opponents very well and were thrusting in attack. The former's fine kicking drew loud applause from our

excited supporters. Our "25" as a result, was crossed only thrice during the contest. Presenting the colours the Headmaster of Collegiate declared that "there was certainly no doubt about St. Edward's being worthy winners."

Scorers : G. Carrol, A. Beason, A. McLachlan, 1 try each ; P. Marron, 5 tries ; V. O'Hagan, 1 try, 5 converts.

JUNIOR BANTAM XV.

Several changes were made in the Junior Bantam XV at the beginning of the year. B. Anderson, G. Edgar, P. Goodall, F. Francis, L. McLoughlin, R. Murphy and E. Thomas became regular players and, under the able captaincy of V. O'Hagan, the team maintained its good record, winning the five games played.

31/1/48.—v. **Liverpool Collegiate.** Home. Won 19—3.

Our first win this year was due mainly to A. McGrail who held together an otherwise weak pack.

Scorers : McGrail, Edgar, Francis, Gillespie, 1 try each ; O'Hagan, 1 try and 2 converts.

7/2/48.—v. **St. Mary's.** Home. Won 5—3.

Good defensive work by our three-quarters was responsible for this victory. The marking and tackling were efficient and made up for our weakness in the scrum.

Scorers : Francis, 1 try ; O'Hagan, 1 convert.

21/2/48.—v. **St. Anselm's.** Away. Won 11—8.

Our forwards excelled in this game. Through a lighter pack, they lost only two of the set-scrums, while, in the loose, they won every time. Outstanding player was P. Mercer whose hat-trick won the game.

Scorers : P. Mercer, 3 tries ; O'Hagan, 1 convert.

28/2/48.—v. **Park High School.** Home. Won 24—5.

This was another good display by the forwards, who between them scored five tries. Among the backs, P. Goodall distinguished himself by brilliant tackling.

Scorers : Mercer, 2 tries ; McLoughlin, Morgan, Anderson, 1 try each ; O'Hagan, 1 try and 3 converts.

6/3/48.—v. **St. Mary's.** Away. Won 28—8.

From the start S.E.C. took the offensive, and most of the game was confined to St. Mary's half. Our three-quarters, adequately fed by a good pack, were more than St. Mary's could cope with. Good team-work and the high quality of play made this a worthy finale to a successful season.

Scorers : Mercer, Usher, 2 tries each ; McGrail and Thomas, 1 try each ; O'Hagan, 2 tries and 2 converts.

ADVERTISERS.

The following have advertised in this issue:— Liverpool: Messrs. Fred R. Boraston, J. B. Dey, A. R. Smith, Joseph Kennan, J. Hanson & Sons, Ltd., Taylor Bros., Ltd., Coopers Ltd., Browne Bowes Ltd., Philip, Son & Nephew, Ltd., A. E. Parry & Co., Daly & Co., Ltd., J. T. Parkinson, Ltd., Morath Bros., Curry & Paxton, Ltd., Wm. Costigan & Sons, Ltd., T. R. Jones & Co., Hayes & Finch, Ltd., Liverpool Co-op. Society, Jack Sharp, Ltd., The Tower Monumental Co., English Leather Co., Horne Bros., Ltd. ; Leeds: C. G. Southcott, Ltd., Samuel Grant, Ltd. ; London: Burns Oates ; Oxford: Hunt & Broadhurst, Ltd. ; Widnes: J. W. Towers & Co.

CRICKET NOTES.

So far the season has not been successful. The batting is most unsatisfactory—in fact there is no reliable batsman though D. Furlong (Capt.) and F. Marron must be complimented on their aggressiveness. Bowling is mediocre—F. Rose, A. Holme and J. Nolan being the

best. The fielding was slow but improved with the games—J. Johnson's catches against B.I. and the Old Boys. deserving special mention. G. Currie is a capable wicket-keeper.

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College.
St. Mary's College.

Calvert run out	2
Connor l.b.w. b. Rose	3
Lovelady b. Holme	10
Swift run out	0
Pennington c. Currie b. Wardley	10
Calleghan l.b.w. b. Furlong	14
C. Griffiths not out	23
S. Griffiths b. Holme	11
Murray b. Holme	0
Thompson not out	1
McKenna did not bat	—
Extras (11 bytes)	11
Total	76
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.	
Rose	10	1	17	1	17	
Holme	12	4	16	3	5.33	
Evans	3	2	3	0	—	
Marron	4	2	5	0	—	
Furlong	6	3	5	1	5	
Johnson	3	0	7	0	—	
Wardley	7	2	9	1	9	

S.E.C. v. Quarry Bank High School.
S.E.C.

J. Shennan b. Morris	0
G. Evans c. Morris b. Mew	0
D. Furlong l.b.w. b. Mew	0
B. Wardley b. Mew	4
G. Pope c. Griffiths b. Mew	0
F. Marron b. Ambrose	5
G. Currie b. Mew	0
J. Johnson b. Mew	0
A. Ryan b. Morris	0
A. Holme not out	2
Rose b. Ambrose	0
Extras (15 bytes)	15
Total	26

S.E.C. v. Birkenhead Institute.
S.E.C.

A. Holme run out	0
G. Pope b. Finch	0
G. Evans l.b.w. b. Dickinson	1
J. Shennan b. Finch	0
F. Marron b. Dickson	0
B. Wardley b. Dickson	5
D. Furlong c. A. Smith b. Dickson	0
A. Ryan c. A. Smith b. Finch	1
A. Morgan b. Finch	0
J. Johnson not out	2
F. Rose st. A. Smith b. Finch	1
Extras	0
Total	10
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.	
Holme	10	2	25	3	8.33	
Rose	4	1	5	0	—	
Marron	2	—	19	2	9.5	
Shennan	6	1	28	2	14	
Furlong	1	—	1	0	—	

At Sandfield Park

6/5/1948

	S.E.C.					
J. Shennan c. Pennington b. Connor	0
G. Evans b. Connor	2
D. Furlong b. Connor	0
B. Wardley c. Callaghan b. Connor	2
G. Pope c. Lovelady b. Connor	4
F. Marron c. Connor b. Callaghan	7
G. Currie b. Connor	4
J. Johnson c. C. Griffiths b. Callaghan	0
A. Ryan b. Connor	4
F. Rose b. Connor	0
A. Holme not out	0
Extras	0
Total	23

Result : S.E.C. lost by 53 runs.

At Quarry Bank

8/5/1948

	Quarry Bank					
Dowd c. Currie b. Rose	9
Griffiths run out	1
Bickerstaff not out	17
McDermott b. Holme	0
Mew not out	1
Extras	0
Total (for 3 wkts.)	28
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.	
Holme	6	1	11	1	11	
Evans	4	—	11	0	—	
Rose...	1	0	3	1	3	
Wardley	1	0	3	0	—	

Result : S.E.C. lost by 7 wkts.

At Birkenhead

15/5/1948

	Birkenhead Institute.					
Finch l.b.w. b. Holme	3
M. Smith b. Holme	26
Dickson c. Johnson b. Marron	32
Gill l.b.w. b. Shennan	1
Higgins c. Furlong b. Shennan	1
Taylor b. Holme	0
Guirron b. Marron	8
A. Smith not out	11
Sherlock not out	0
McDonald did not bat	—
Jones	—
Extras (8 bytes, 1 leg-bye)...	9
Total (for 7 wkts.)	91

Result : S.E.C. lost by 81 runs.

S.E.C. v. St. Anselm's College.
S.E.C.

A. Holme b. Donnelly	4
A. Ryan b. Donnelly	7
J. Shennan b. Creedon	11
B. Wardley b. Donnelly	3
D. Furlong b. Creedon	10
G. Pope not out	0
F. Marron not out	4
J. Nolan did not bat				
G. Evans " "				
J. Johnson " "				
F. Rose " "				
Extras (17 byes, 1 leg-bye)	18
Total (for 5 wks.)	57

Result : S.E.C. won by 5 wks.

At Noctorum

S.A.C.

19/5/1948

Marshall b. Rose	0
McCallum b. Rose	4
Curtis b. Nolan	17
Higgins b. Nolan	1
Lynche b. Holme	0
Wade c. Wardley b. Nolan	7
Ferguson l.b.w. b. Nolan	0
Creedon b. Nolan	0
Judge b. Holme	4
Revill c. Furlong b. Holme	4
Donnelly not out	1
Extras (16 byes, 2 leg-byes)	18
Total	56

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Rose	5	4	5	2	2.5
Nolan	10	2	26	5	5.2
Holme	6	3	6	3	2

S.E.C. v. Liverpool Collegiate School.
S.E.C.

A. Holme l.b.w. b. Pollard	1
A. Ryan c. Southern b. Pollard	1
J. Shennan b. Laidlaw	7
G. Currie c. Southern b. Laidlaw	0
D. Furlong b. Laidlaw	12
G. Pope c. and b. Pollard	0
F. Marron l.b.w. b. Pollard	0
B. Wardley not out	0
J. Nolan b. Laidlaw	3
J. Johnson b. Laidlaw	0
F. Rose b. Laidlaw	0
Extras (13 byes)	13
Total	37

Result : S.E.C. lost by 76 runs.

At Sandfield Park

Collegiate.

22/5/1948

Cooke b. Nolan	0
Wylie b. Rose	7
Jackson b. Nolan	17
Southern st. Ryan b. Holme	13
Beattie not out	38
Hogg not out	6
Naylor did not bat					
Laidlaw " "					
McQueen " "					
Baines " "					
Pollard " "					
Extras (28 byes, 4 leg byes)	32
Total (for 4 wks.)	113

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Holme	9	3	19	1	19
Nolan	12	5	26	2	13
Rose	5	2	9	1	9
Marron	3	0	15	0	—
Wardley	2	0	12	0	—

S.E.C. v. St. Francis Xavier's College.
S.E.C.

A. Holme c. Heery b. Sullivan	0
A. Ryan b. Ruane	5
J. Shennan b. White	1
B. Wardley c. Daley b. White	0
D. Furlong l.b.w. b. White	1
G. Pope b. White	0
F. Marron c. Daley b. White	4
G. Currie c. Corless b. White	15
J. Nolan st. Heery b. White	3
J. Johnson l.b.w. b. White	4
F. Rose not out	11
Extras (8 byes, 1 wide)	9
Total	53

Result : S.E.C. lost by 7 wks.

At Sandfield Park

S.F.X.

29/5/1948

Walton l.b.w. b. Nolan	7
Corless not out	11
O'Connor l.b.w. b. Nolan	5
McDonnel c. Currie b. Nolan	0
McCourt not out	26
White did not bat					
Daley " "					
Burns " "					
Sullivan " "					
Ruane " "					
Heery " "					
Extras (2 wides, 5 byes, 3 leg-byes)	10
Total (for 3 wks.)	59

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Holme	6	0	12	0	—
Nolan	8	1	28	3	9.33
Furlong	1	0	9	0	—

S.E.C. v. Old Boys' XI
S.E.C.

A. Holme, l.b.w. b. Alston	0
A. Ryan b. Alston	0
J. Shennan b. Davies	0
B. Wardley c. G. Turner b. Alston	2
D. Furlong c. and b. Davies	14
G. Pope c. and b. Alston	2
F. Marron not out	7
G. Currie b. Hill	1
J. Nolan b. Hill	0
J. Johnson b. Hill	0
F. Rose c. Clarke b. Bruce	5
Extras (2 byes, 2 leg-byes)	4
Total	35

Result : S.E.C. won by 6 runs.

SECOND XI.

So far the Second team has had a fair season, a few good victories being coupled with two humiliating defeats. Bowling has been the best department of the team and has been forced by indifferent fielding to knock the wickets down rather than give us the harrowing spectacle of dropped catches. However the fielding is improving. A look at the summary will give an idea of out batting powers.

Of the members Ferguson has proved a popular and sound captain, good all round but excelling in bowling. Nolan was close on his heels until he left us on promotion. Gregory has been the outstanding batsman, introducing tone and style into our batting. Of a different type are Croft and Brown, both of whom despise all bowling—with and without success. Our fielding has been best served by Fitzgerald, wicket-keeper, Finnigan and Ellis.

TEAM : P.Ferguson (Capt.), P. Fitzgerald, E. Croft, G. Evans, B. Finnigan, A. Morgan, W. Ellis, T. Gregory, G. Ludden, C. Brown, H. Bowe, J. Nolan, P. Monaghan, A. Thompson, A. Ferrigno, W. Doherty, J. Healey.

Scorer : B. Fishwick.

Results.

May 6—v. St. Mary's College	A	Lost 32—40 for 5.
May 8—v. Quarry Bank H.	H	Won 59—51.
May 15—v. Birkenhead Institute	H	Lost 32—89.
May 22—v. Liverpool Collegiate	A	Won 43—29.
May 29—v. St. Francis Xaviers	A	Won 57—44.

At Sandfield Park

5/6/1948

Old Boys

G. Turner b. Nolan	9
Fr. W. Byrne c. Rose b. Marron	4
K. Bryson c. Holme b. Nolan	0
A. Bruce b. Rose	0
G. Alston b. Rose	9
R. Clarke b. Rose	1
E. O'Leary not out	0
J. Hill l.b.w. b. Marron	0
E. Handley run out	0
G. Waring b. Rose	0
W. Davies c. Johnson b. Rose	0
Extras (4 byes, 2 leg-byes)	6
Total	29

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Rose	9	2	14	5	2.8
Nolan	5	3	3	2	1.5
Marron	4	2	6	2	3.

COLTS.

Played 7, Won 3, Lost 3, Drawn 1.

The season began dismally when the first match, against Waterloo Grammar School, was rained off. But it was a hot, sunny day when the away fixture with St. Mary's College was played. This match was won mainly through some bright hitting by Brownbill, some magnificent bowling by McLachlan and two good catches by Randall at a critical stage of the game.

The next match, against Quarry Bank, was lost through the all-round ability of the opposing team and the inability of our batsmen to master their very good bowling. Cottington was introduced into the team for this match and showed good promise in batting and bowling.

The features of our next match, against Birkenhead Institute, were two fine innings by Randall and Beason when the position was very critical and the first five batsmen had made five between them. Cottington bowled well, taking five for 22 and we won the match by 21 runs.

The next match, against Collegiate, was lost because none of our batsmen could completely master the bowling and despite 4 for 11 runs by Cottington we lost by 6 wickets.

However, against St. Anselm's in our next game, we scored our highest total—100 for 9 declared—thanks mainly to a beautiful 36 by Lynch, including four 4's. However we were unable to force the initiative and the match was drawn with time up.

Against S.F.X., our next fixture, the first four batsmen failed to score owing to the accuracy of Santengeli and Lee, the opposing bowlers. But Nunnery saved the day with a steady 10 and we were all out for 43. Cottington and McLachlan shared nearly all the wickets and in an exciting finish we won by 1 run.

In the return match against St. Anselm's, Nunnery again scored 10 and though we scored 47, St. Anselm's scored 50 for 4 and won. The wind appeared to trouble our bowlers and so their direction was not up to standard.

CHICKS XI.

So far the Chicks have had an unsuccessful season, having lost the five games played. A. Lewis, W. Murphy and A. Dowling are our strongest batsmen while A. Lewis and J. Adair are the most promising bowlers. Our poor record is due mainly to careless fielding rather than to batting.

TEAM : A. Lewis (Capt.), A. Dowling, W. Murphy, P. Fay, F. Morgan, W. Gillespie, P. Anywl, P. Alston, B. Body, J. Adair and B. McDermott.

Scorer : F. Harkins.

Results.

May 6—v. St. Mary's College	H	Lost, 42—90.
May 8—v. Quarry Bank G.S.	H	Lost, 41—43.
May 22—v. Liverpool Collegiate	A	Lost, 53—63 for 5
May 29—v. St. Francis Xavier's	A	Lost, 24—87 for 7
June 5—v. St. Anselm's	H	Lost, 31—50 for 5

SPORTS RESULTS.

Division A.			Division E.		
80 YARDS			100 YARDS		
1 Lomas, W.	2 Stubbs, A.	3 Cassidy, P.	1 Large, N.	2 McLachlan, A.	3 Marron, P.
VARIETY RACE			OBSTACLE RACE		
1 Lowe, B.	2 Lamb, P.	3 Waite, J.	1 Duffy, J.	2 Thomas, E.	3 Hunt, M.
EGG & SPOON RACE			440 YARDS		
1 Moran, A.	2 Cassidy, P.	3 Gillespie, B.	1 Large, N.	2 Marron, P.	3 McLachlan, A.
			MUSICAL CHAIRS		
			1 Granby, T.	2 Logan, D.	3 Norman, B.
Division B.			Division F.		
80 YARDS			100 YARDS		
1 Pilkington, G.	2 Hughes, E.	3 McDermott, B.	1 Randall, E.	2 Bridge, N.	3 Brownbill, A.
VARIETY RACE			OBSTACLE RACE		
1 Carr, J.	2 Douglas, P.	3 Tynan, P.	1 Bridge, N.	2 Randall, E.	3 O'Neill, P.
EGG & SPOON RACE			HURDLES		
1 Wharton, J.	2 Dodds, C.	3 Johnson, G.	1 Randall, E.	2 Archdeacon, M.	3 Bridge, N.
SIAMESE RACE			440 YARDS		
1 Murphy, P.	2 McDermott, B.	3 Hughes, E.	1 Bridge, N.	2 Brownbill, A.	3 Moorhead, P.
Hagedorn, P.	Alexander, J.	Ratchford, J.	LONG JUMP		
			1 Bridge, N.	2 Randall, E.	3 Carroll, G.
			(15' 5")		
Division C.			Division G.		
100 YARDS			100 YARDS		
1 Ashton, T.	2 Anywl, P.	3 Melvin, B.	1 Kendal, J.	2 Moorhead, J.	3 Moore, H.
OBSTACLE RACE			440 YARDS		
1 Curran, D.	2 Johnston, M.	3 Drury, M.	1 Murphy, V. J.	2 Kendal, J.	3 Smith, R.
220 YARDS			HURDLES		
1 Ashton, T.	2 Dowling, A.	3 Anywl, P.	1 Murphy, V. J.	2 Pinnington, J.	3 Kendal, J.
SIAMESE RACE			LONG JUMP		
1 Cassin, D.	2 Maine, D.	3 McKenna, P.	1 Kendal, J.	2 Evans, G. P.	3 Smith, R.
Anderton, G.	Kirk, P.	Parrish, P.	(17' 6½")		
			HIGH JUMP		
Division D.			1 Dunning, H.	2 Walsh, A. & Lunt, B.	
100 YARDS			(4' 9")		
1 Quirke, G.	2 Pontet, R.	3 Lewis, A.			
OBSTACLE RACE					
1 Stubbs, M.	2 Tyrer, K.	3 Adair, J.			
220 YARDS					
1 Rice, J.	2 Quirke, G.	3 Spall, M.			
MUSICAL CHAIRS					
1 Burke, T.	2 Fowler, M.	3 Azurdia, R.			

Division H.

100 YARDS 1 Brown, P.	2 Currie, G.	3 Marron, F.
440 YARDS 1 Marron, F.	2 Robinson, G.	3 Currie, G.
HURDLES 1 Brown, P.	2 Robinson, G.	3 Marron, F.
880 YARDS 1 Lyons, P.	2 Woods, F.	3 Murray, R.
LONG JUMP 1 Brown, P. (16' 6")	2 Currie, G.	3 Mulrooney, T.
HIGH JUMP 1 Caird, M. (5' 0")	2 Brown, P. & Spall, F.	

Division S.

100 YARDS 1 Dryhurst, J.	2 Meldon, A. & Furlong, D.	
440 YARDS 1 Meldon, A.	2 Dryhurst, J.	3 Furlong, D.
HURDLES 1 McNally, A.	2 Rose, F. R.	3 Furlong, D.
880 YARDS 1 Rogers, B.	2 Rose, F. R. & Fitzgerald, P.	
LONG JUMP 1 Meldon, A. (17' 11")	2 Fitzgerald, P.	3 Ferrigno, A.
HIGH JUMP 1 Rose, F. R. (4' 11")	2 Monaghan, P. & Mulcahy, R.	

Open Events.

SLOW BICYCLE 1 Dolan, P.	2 Shennan, J.	3 Fitzgerald, P.
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 1 Randall, E.	2 Bridge, N.	3 Moorhead, P.
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 1 Furlong, D.	2 Meldon, A. & Brown, P.	
MILE 1 Broadbridge, T.	2 Rogers, B.	3 Gillespie, G. R.

House Events.

JUNIOR TUG O' WAR 1 Sefton	2 Domingo	
SENIOR TUG O' WAR 1 Mersey	2 Hope	
JUNIOR RELAY 1 Domingo	2 Mersey	3 Hope
SENIOR RELAY 1 Mersey	2 Hope	3 Domingo

Other Events.

BAND RACE 1 O'Toole, L.	2 Fleetwood, V.
FATHERS' WALKING RACE 1 Mr. D. J. Doyle	2 Mr. W. H. Addison
OLD EDWARDIANS' 100 YARDS 1 Mr. B. Donovan	2 Mr. H. Snape
OLD EDWARDIANS' 880 YARDS 1 Mr. B. Donovan	2 Mr. V. Rogers

Consolation Races.

SENIOR CONSOLATION 1 Adair, D.	2 Brown, C.
JUNIOR CONSOLATION 1 Buchanan, J.	2 Finnegan, J.
UNDER 11 1 Sheridan, M.	2 Carberry, B.

Athletic Shield, 1948.

MERSEY, 204 points. Runners-up, HOPE, 174 points.

Victor Ludorum.

BROWN, P., 24 points. Runners-up, MELDON, A. & KENDAL, J., 18 points each.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. LEMONS. | 6. $2x^3$ |
| 2. The fallacy lies in the fact that lions are not the only animals which eat meat. | 7. Commercial traveller. |
| 3. "He had haddock, had he?" "When?" | 8. (i) Tom ; (ii) Harry ; (iii) John ; (iv) Tom ; (v) Harry ; (vi) John. |
| 4. No. | 9. S |
| 5. 2 : 6 : 18 : 54 : 162. (Multiply by three). | 10. Depends. |

RESULTS :— Eight and over :—Good. Six „ „ :—V. Fair.
Three „ „ :—Watch out. Under three :— ?

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD

Across		Down	
1. Rust	17. Sa	1. Rugby	13. Winkle
3. Fun	19. At	2. Maintenance	15. Easy
6. Masonic	20. Al	3. Forests	16. Mass
8. Gobi	21. Tyne	4. U.N.O.	18. Chess
10. Rope	22. Stretch	5. Nip	20. Ark
11. Anne	24. Or	7. Celt	23. To
12. N.W.	25. Eros	9. Bone	
14. Leicester			