

ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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School Notes

Editors: M. D. Byrne, P. J. Gretton, M. J. Shea

The year 1962-63 saw the Diamond Jubilee of the College. This occasion was celebrated by a special Jubilee Dinner held in the College Hall on October, 1962, which was attended by many old boys and Brothers who have been associated with the College. The following guests were present: His Grace, the Archbishop; the Lord Mayor of Liverpool; the Very Rev. Brother E. F. Clancy, Superior-General of the Christian Brothers; Rev. Brother P. C. Curran, Provincial of the English Province of the Christian Brothers; Rev. Brother P. T. Coffey, Headmaster of the College; and Col. J. G. Bryson.

In May, 1961, the Parents' Association, of which all parents of boys in the school are members, was formed with the object of raising money to provide additional facilities for the College and of developing a social life amongst the parents. Now, two and a half years later, both these aims

have been achieved with great success, and the Garden Fete and Christmas Fair are now annual events which, supplemented by other functions organised by the Association, provide a steady annual income. The present aim is the building of a swimming pool, which will be completed by Easter, 1964, and so far £13,000 has been raised towards the cost, which is a great tribute to both the Association and its committee.

Work is also advanced on a new dining-hall, which will provide better facilities and more room than that available at present.

Over the past sixty years the College has played a leading part in Catholic education in the North. Its pupils have distinguished themselves in all fields of activity, bringing credit to themselves and the College, and it only remains to thank the Brothers and staff of the College for their unceasing diligence and to wish them every success and blessing for the future.

National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain

Trip to Poland - Summer 1963

The National Youth Orchestra's second tour behind the Iron Curtain — this time to Poland — took place last summer from September 2nd to September 15th. After a successful term in Worcester, ending with a concert in Worcester Cathedral, the Orchestra spent two days preparing for the trip, and in those two days also made two recordings, one for radio and one for BBC television. At last the day of our departure came, and, feeling very excited, we set off for London Airport.

On arriving at the airport we passed surprisingly quickly through all the "check points" and we were soon seated in the Viscount which was to take us to Warsaw. After a few minutes the plane began to move slowly on to the runway, and before long we had left the fog and rain of London Airport, flying at a height of 19,000 feet at 400 m.p.h., with the sun (much to my astonishment) blazing overhead!

As this was my first flight I was, naturally enough, astonished by everything I saw. Looking

down at the tiny, perfectly square, fields of Holland and the blue sheet which I hardly believed was the sea made me dizzy, but I still could not stop myself peering out. By far the most breathtaking sight was the appearance of the River Vistula as it reflected the sun, winding gently across the huge flat plain of Poland. However, to come back to earth (in more ways than one!) we arrived at Warsaw Airport late in the afternoon and, after passing quickly through the customs we were taken by coach to our hotel, the "Dom Tourysty," and shown to our rooms. After supper we welcomed an early night in bed as it was to be the only one of the whole tour!

The next morning, after breakfast, we got to know our surroundings a little better and found that the hotel was directly opposite the Polish Academy of Science! This large building reminded me more of St. George's Hall than anything else I know and, to add to all this, there stood (or rather sat) outside it a large statue of Nicholas Copernicus, the famous Polish scientist. This statue became a sort of landmark to us during the next few days as we passed directly by it on our way to the Warsaw Philharmonic Hall where the Orchestra practised and performed.

The National Philharmonic Hall of Warsaw, to give it its full title, was indeed a beautiful building. It was comparatively new (as was, of course, nearly every other building in the city), and the people had good reason to be proud of it. Altogether, the Orchestra performed four times in this hall and each time it was a wonderful experience. Far from being the only impressive building, however, the Philharmonic Hall was one of many. The "Palace of Culture" — a gift from the Russian people; the Royal Opera House; the open Sports Stadium; and the beautiful Roman Catholic Cathedral, were all outstanding features of the city.

Perhaps I should say a few words now about the Polish people themselves. My impression of them was that they were an extremely kind people. The majority of them are Catholics and everywhere there were signs of their faith. Crucifixes and statues were to be seen in all the parks and gardens, and in the city centre there were four churches along one street. The most striking thing about the churches is the great beauty of their interior. Tiny side altars line the walls of the churches and each one is decorated and

painted with the utmost care and attention. One other thing I noticed about these very humble people was their great devotion in going to church. In this I do not mean just attending mass but going in and praying before the altar at any possible time. Not one of the churches I visited was empty. Sometimes they would be half full of people on their way to or from work or school, who had just dropped in to say a prayer or two. In this respect our country could learn a lot from these truly devout Catholics.

During the rest of our stay in Warsaw we had time, in between rehearsals and concerts, to travel around the city and see the many interesting sights and buildings. Among the places we visited were the Chopin Memorial, the Memorial to the Jews, thousands of whom were exterminated when the Germans occupied the city, the skyscraper-like Palace of Culture and the old-town square, rebuilt exactly as it had been before the war. It must be remembered when reading this impressive list that in 1945 Warsaw was a heap of smouldering rubble and the whole city has been rebuilt, in some places as before, in some places in an entirely different way, but the speed with which this now large city has grown up again is a source of wonder to everyone who visits it.

Apart from Warsaw, the Orchestra also visited Lodz, a large town fifty miles north of Warsaw, where it celebrated the occasion of its one hundredth public concert since it began in 1947. On our way there we visited the birthplace of Chopin and were shown around the house where he lived for much of his life.

The seven days we spent in Poland proved to be all too short, and it was soon time for us to leave for Zurich where we were going to play two concerts in the "Tonhalle." I have not enough room here to relate everything that happened while we stayed in Zurich, but let it suffice to say that our stay there was a very exciting and enjoyable one. It was soon over, however, and in no time we were once again in an aircraft, flying over the English Channel towards London. Soon, all the goodbyes had been said. Dr. Rudolph Schwarz, our conductor, and Dr. Ruth Railton, the musical director of the Orchestra, had gone, and we were on the train home.

A. Fearon, 6B Mods.

(Member of the National Youth Orchestra)

Speech Day

The Annual Speech Day of St. Edward's College took place in the Liverpool Philharmonic Hall on 13th March, 1963. The prizes were presented by Brigadier E. C. R. STILEMAN. Very Rev. Canon F. J. DANHER presided.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

V. Rev. Chairman, Brigadier Stileman, Rev. Fathers, Rev. Brothers, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys of the School.

May I too, at the outset, say how pleased I am to welcome our chief guest Brigadier Stileman.

It is not the first time, Brigadier, you have come to St. Edward's College. You visited us early in 1958 as a representative of the Industrial Fund for the Promotion of Scientific Education in Schools. You came to see that the money you had so generously given us was being properly used, and to inspect the new buildings this money had enabled us to erect. On looking at the programme for 1958 I found that fifteen boys entered university. This year — for Science 6th alone — twenty-three boys have been accepted to study for degrees in science, engineering and related subjects. So you see, Sir, your money has been put to good use, and the purpose of your fund realised.

I would also like to welcome the Clergy, Headmasters, Parents and other Guests.

The College celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in 1962. The Brothers had returned to Liverpool in 1900, after a lapse of thirty years, and were asked by Bishop Whiteside to take over the Catholic Institute, Hope Street, in 1902. The school flourished and the Hope Street building became inadequate. So when the Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Edward, St. Domingo Road, moved to Upholland in 1919, the Catholic Institute was transferred to the vacated buildings and henceforth became St. Edward's College. Finally, the College was moved to new premises and new surroundings in Sandfield Park in September, 1938.

The occasion of the Diamond Jubilee was marked by a special Old Boys' Dinner in the College Hall on September 24th. A large number of Brothers who had served some time in St. Edward's attended as guests of the Old Boys. We were honoured to have with us His Grace the Archbishop of Liverpool His Worship the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Rev. Brother Clancy — the Superior-General of the Christian Brothers, and Rev. Brother Doyle, his Assistant.

For the boys there was a High Mass at the College on St. Edward's Day. The Mass was

celebrated by three Old Boy Priests — Fr. Mullen, Fr. Burrows and Fr. Beary — and the sermon was preached by Fr. Beirne, our Chaplain. Of course, there was a free day.

The School Roll for September, 1962, is 828. 144 of these are in the Preparatory Department, Runnymede, 684 in the Main School, and 167 of these are in the Sixth Form. The increase in number on last year (819) is due to more boys returning to the Sixth Form, and it is pleasant to report that now, very few boys leave after completing the Ordinary Level Course, who have the ability to benefit from Advanced Level studies.

Of the boys in the Main School, 419 are from Liverpool, 176 Lancashire, 30 Bootle, 6 Cheshire, 2 Warrington, 1 Wallasey, and 50 Residuary Place Holders.

87 candidates were present for the "A" Level Examination of the Joint Matriculation Board in July, 1962.

On the Science side, fifty-three boys passed 126 subjects — an average of 2.4 per boy. Two boys passed in 5 subjects; seven in 4 or more; and thirty-one in 3 or more. There were 9 distinctions — 3 in Mathematics, 3 in Chemistry, 2 in Physics and 1 in General Studies.

On the Moderns side, thirty-four boys were presented and passed a total of 84 subjects — an average of 2.5. Five passed in 4 subjects, and nineteen passed in 3 or more. There were 4 distinctions — 1 in Spanish, 1 in English, 1 in History, and 1 in General Studies.

Nine boys failed to pass in any subject at "A" Level. I believe that this represents a great waste of talent, time and money. I would urge you parents of boys doing "A" level work to help us reduce this wastage — by making sure that your sons give adequate time to homework, preparation and private study.

Four boys were awarded State Scholarships, and three Liverpool Senior City Scholarships. Brian Birkenhead — State Scholarship; Francis James Gilchrist — State Scholarship and Liverpool Senior City; Peter Edward Hanley — State Scholarship and Liverpool Senior City; William

Dermot Shannon — State Scholarship and Liverpool Senior City. Francis Eugene Toolan — Liverpool Senior City. Christopher Burke won the Thomas Bartlett Scholarship — an open award of Liverpool University for Engineering.

193 boys were presented for the "O" Level examination. For a number of years now we have had the policy of allowing Fourth Year boys to take this examination, if we consider them capable of doing so. Those who pass a sufficient number of subjects, and with a proper balance of subjects, are then promoted to the Sixth Form, by-passing the Upper Fifth — provided they then give a guarantee to spend at least three years in the Sixth Form. At the end of their three years of "A" Level work they are (1) more mature and better prepared to make the transition from school to university, and (2) they stand a much better chance of winning acceptance at a university — in this age of fierce competition for places. The experiment has been a success. It has benefited the top of the school — as I have explained — and in the Junior and Middle school it has engendered a fine spirit of work. Both staff and boys are much encouraged by the very satisfactory results.

Last year there were 81 Upper Fifth boys for examination; they passed an average 4.7 subjects per boy. This was a satisfactory result — when you remember that twenty-five of the most able boys of the Lower Fifth had been promoted directly to the Sixth Form. The best boys had been creamed off.

The remaining 112 boys took the examination after four years. In Lower V Alpha 32 boys passed — an average of 7.2 subjects — and in Lower VA 31 boys passed — an average of 3.2. The Lower V Alpha results are the best yet for a fourth year class, and I congratulate the boys and masters concerned.

As a result, 43 fourth year boys were admitted to the Sixth Form last September. They will now have at least three years of "A" Level study before going up to university. But no doubt too, a high proportion of these will return for a fourth year in the Sixth to sit for Open Awards to Oxford and Cambridge.

Here it is my duty to pay tribute to a devoted and hardworking staff, both Brothers and Masters. They have every reason to be pleased with these results. But I must pay special tribute to the Headmaster for last year — Br. Baylor. Under his

dynamic guidance, the traditions of St. Edward's were more than maintained. May we wish him every success in his difficult task, of developing, guiding and setting the traditions of one of our youngest schools in Edinburgh.

Finally, before leaving the subject of examination results, though we may be satisfied with these results, there is yet I think room for improvement. (1) Firstly, when we remember that a few boys who passed the 11-plus award to St. Edward's after five years' work fail to get any "O" Level subject. (2) A few boys who manage to get good "O" Level results after two further years fail to get any "A" Level pass. (3) Now that the Scholarship Sixth is well and truly established, we can expect a greater and more constant stream of distinctions at "A" Level, and more Open Awards and Places in the major universities.

May I remark — this year nine Edwardians have been successful in gaining places, three in Oxford and six in Cambridge. Four of these, however, are ex-Edwardians and are training to be Christian Brothers in our Scholasticate in Toddington.

In the Preparatory Department we have 144 boys in four classes. Last year twenty-four of the fourth year boys passed in the Liverpool 11-plus Examination and were admitted to Grammar Schools. Out of a class of thirty-three, twenty-two were admitted to the Main School, ten were transferred to other Liverpool Selective Schools, and one family removed from the Liverpool area.

In March last year Mr. P. Lynch, who for many years had so ably guided the destiny of this class, was appointed Headmaster of St. Anne's School, Ormskirk. While we are indeed sorry to lose a devoted and gifted teacher, we rejoice and congratulate him on his promotion. We wish him every success.

And now to say something about the other side of school life — sports and activities. I am happy to report that the various school societies are flourishing — the Debating Society, the French Society, Scientific Society, English Society, Historical Society, Geographical Society, and the Photographic Society. The Dramatic Society will shortly be producing another play for your entertainment. A new group — the Sailing Club — is slowly getting under way. The Chess Club is very popular with junior boys. Last season Robert Musker won the Merseyside Open Knock-Out Competition for Under-15's.

The Rugby Section had one of its best seasons. The 1st XV has maintained its unbeaten record for two seasons. The Colts XV also had an unbeaten record. Edward Rudd played in the final England Trial and Edward Rudd, Anthony Brown and Michael Taylor played for Lancashire.

Nine boys played for the Liverpool R.F.C. Schoolboy XV. Laurence Montague, Roy Bannon, played in the final trial for the England Under-15 Team. The Senior Sevens won the Collegiate and Birkenhead Park Seven-a-Side Competition, and were narrowly beaten in the final of the Fylde Sevens.

The Cricket teams too, had one of their best seasons. 16 games were won, 10 drawn and 7 lost. Of these, the 1st XI won 4, drew 4 and lost 1.

Last year the Athletics facilities were greatly improved by the completion of a 440-yard running track. The track was laid by the En-Tout-Cas Firm and handed over for our use at the end of May. They have done an excellent job, and we offer them our sincere thanks. Little wonder then that our athletics had a good season. Details are given elsewhere in the Magazine. The first meeting held on the new track was the Merseyside Grammar Schools Championships. Our Senior Team won this competition. The Under-15 team were second (to Birkenhead School). This was the first time in eleven years that we failed to win the Under-15 contest. However, the team was not discouraged and went on to win several other trophies.

The Cross-Country teams won 47 and lost 10 of their inter-school races. The Senior team was particularly strong and won four open competitions.

Lastly, I must mention a very successful two weeks' camping holiday in France during August last. A party of some thirty-two boys, under the care and guidance of four members of the staff, made their way to Lourdes, where they camped for five days and then returned home in stages — with a two-day break in Paris.

On behalf of the school, of you parents and boys I offer our gratitude and congratulations to the members of the staff who devote so much time both during and outside school hours to training, umpiring, refereeing and arranging the many activities. I must not forget the secretaries of the various societies. They are too numerous to mention individually, but they give a very valuable

service in arranging meetings, discussions, lectures, filmshows and visits for their different sections. No doubt but an efficient secretary has a big influence on the usefulness or otherwise of each society.

A remarkable feature of the year has been the continued growth and development of the Parents' Association; with their support we have been encouraged to embark on a very necessary and an extensive development programme. The running track I have mentioned. A new dining-hall for 400 is under way, and building will start early in April — and we hope to be finished for September. A large, covered swimming pool is next on the list. We will start building as soon as we can manage to raise the necessary loan — about £22,000 for ten years at reasonable terms. I can assure you we are doing all in our power to arrange this. In less than two years the Parents' Association has collected £8,000 towards this project, and at the present rate it looks as if the pool will be paid for in five years. A school chapel is also in our plans. That will be built in the school quadrangle, and we are planning to do it with direct labour. I cannot praise too highly the work done by the Chairman, Mr. Macardle, and his very zealous committee, as also all the agents of the Finishing Touch Scheme. Without their help we could not attempt all this development.

Last year we added another cup to the list of awards for Advanced Level Studies — The Carberry Cup, for Biology — in memory of a brilliant ex-pupil medical student, Bryan John Carberry. This year we add the "Curtin Cup," for French, and the "Rowe Cup," for Mathematics. These cups were donated by grateful ex-pupils, to perpetuate the memory of two extraordinary men — Mr. John Curtin and Mr. Billy Rowe. They both gave a life service to the College. May I remind you that last year Mr. Rowe completed his fiftieth year as a member of the staff, and is still going strong. These were not the only gifts from the Old Boys during the year. On the occasion of the Jubilee Dinner they presented a beautiful Monstrance to the Brothers, and earlier in the year initiated an Annual Essay Competition for the second year Sixth for a prize of £5; and also gave £50 to start a Scholarship Fund to help financially boys who wish to sit for Open Scholarships. To the President of the Old Boys' Association, Col. Bryson, who is with us here tonight, I say how much we appreciate this practical interest, support and loyalty.

And now I would urge all you boys when you leave school to join the C.I. Edwardian Association, and give it your wholehearted support. Support its various activities and sub-sections, whether it be rugger or football. The Council members, who voluntarily give so much of their time to running the club, need your support and your membership fees. Above all, do let us see you all each year at least at the four main functions — the Annual Mass for deceased Old Boys, the Annual Retreat, the Annual General Meeting, and the Annual Dinner — if you can afford it.

As a Catholic school it is our duty to encourage and foster vocations to the Priesthood and religious life. Indeed, we would not be at all happy, did we not inspire a regular stream of boys to devote their lives to the service of God and His Church. I would ask you parents to do your utmost to encourage signs of vocations in your sons, as no doubt home influence is of the utmost importance here.

Last year the Annual Retreat for the boys was conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, and an enclosed Retreat was arranged for the second and third year Sixth at Bishop Eton and Loyola Hall.

The S.V.P. Society continues to flourish in the Senior School under this year's president, John Hartley. During the year over £250 was collected for various charities, including the S.V.P., the Good Shepherd Fund, and the Foreign Missions.

No survey of the spiritual side of the school would be complete without mention of our zealous Chaplain, Fr. Beirne. He has been appointed by His Grace The Archbishop in charge of all

Catholic Youth Work in the Archdiocese, and we are pleased and honoured that he should be allotted to our school.

The Christian Brothers' schools in England are organising another pilgrimage to Lourdes, for Easter, 1964. We would like as many of our boys as possible to join in this tribute to our Blessed Lady, Patroness of all our schools. To date, almost one hundred boys have given in their names, and each week hand in their savings towards the cost of the trip. By next year I am sure the number will have grown to nearer two hundred.

Before concluding my report a word of thanks to our many friends and benefactors; and to various school staffs — canteen, maintenance, our caretakers and groundsmen. The prefects, too, were a big help, and did their duty with a quiet efficiency and conscientiously.

To our Governing Body — especially the Chairman, Very Rev. Canon Danher — we acknowledge our indebtedness and render deep thanks, for advice, encouragement and abundant help.

Last but not least, our thanks to the Choir and Orchestra for the work they put into their preparation for tonight's performance, and to the staff who have given so much time and care to their training.

May I end with the wish and hope that when St. Edward's reaches the centenary mark the Edwardians of that future date will still cherish and maintain the fine spirit and traditions of the old C.I.

WINTER

In winter I know
That it is going to snow.
Now it is nearly there,
And all the trees are bare.
A snowman I will make,
And skate upon the lake.
With all my friends I play,
Happy and gay.
In the morning, when I arise,
I am greeted, with a surprise.
Falling now is the snow,
Heavily but slow.

James Cassin (II Alpha)

FISHING

On a bridge nice and cool
Looking into a river pool
Seeing fish dart about
From the water bubbles spout.
To tempt those fish to bite
With my rod I wait all night
On a bough not far away
Kingfishers sing their hearts gay
Then a trout full of life
Leaps from the pool not once but twice
My bag I pack and go away
And hope for better luck next day.

Peter Moore (IIA)

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

" Fantasia on Russian Melodies "

Krein arr. Lotter

Orchestra

Ist Violins
Doyle, G. A. (Leader)
Holden, J. F.
Evans, M.
Donnelly, P. J.
McCabe, P. G.
Nolan, D.
Murphy, J. W.
Byrne, M. D.
Pealing, R.
McHugh, J. M.
Claxton, P. P.

Lichy, R. J.
Doolin, P. M.
McGuirk, K. M.
Duffey, G. T.
Rooney, P. F.
Walsh, C. S.
Redmond, W. G.
Sheehan, J. F.
Mathers, R. A.
French, P. F.
Longhurst, W.

'Cellos
Gretton, P. J.
Holden, J. R.
McCallen, N. A.
Thomas, J. S.
Emmett, C. E.
Kehoe, L. W.
Perkins, S. J.
Lowe, E.
Tobin, M. C.

Clarinets
Mundy, J.
Pratt, S. P.
Trumpet
Reekers, J. W. A.

Trombone
Flood, N. R.

Double Basses
Kilfoyle, P.
McKenna, N.
Redmond, A. J.

Timpani and Percussion
Fearon, A.
Morley, D. A.
Devine, G. J.

Violas

Croughan, P. P.
Lee, J.
Sullivan, B. J.
McHale, C.

Flutes

Moss, D.
Freeman, P. L.

2nd Violins
Cunningham, J.
Wardle, S.

Pianoforte
O'Hagan, P.

Orchestra trained and conducted by EUGENE GENIN, Esq.

Clarinets and Flutes trained by GEORGE H. DOLMAN

Junior Orchestra trained by Miss H. M. HOGG

'Cellists trained by Mrs. M. RIMMER

School Choir

Choir trained and conducted by C. LYONS, Esq.

Accompanist: P. O'HAGAN

- 1. Doctor Foster (after Handel) Herbert Hughes
2. " Old Abram Brown " Benjamin Britten
3. " Worthy is the Lamb that was Slain " (Messiah) Handel

VI A Modern

Tenors
Deane, E.
Dent, J.
Donnelly, P. J.
Donovan, K.

Gillooly, J.
Kenoly, J.
Bass
Cassidy, P.
Dodds, J.
Doyle, G.

England, M.
Fagan, K.
Kelly, B.
Kilfoyle, P.
Morgan, A.
Moore, J.
Moorhead, F.

Murphy, K.
Preston, P.
Reekers, J.
Roberts, D.
Taylor, M.
Whalling, C.

VI A Science*Tenors*

Havercan, P.
Holden, J. F.
Lee, J.
Miles, J.

Bass

Bleasdale, W.
Bruen, E.
Croughan, P.
Hamilton, P.
Holden, J. R.
Richards, P.
Sunderland, S.
Whalley, R.
Woodburn, P. J.

VI B Modern*Tenors*

Bannon, P.
Bond, F.
Clifford, P.
Flaherty, A.
Hendrick, K.
Kelly, M.
Latham, G.
Redmond, A.
Swain, J.

Bass

Brady, D.
Byrne, M.
Cave, P.
Corcoran, H.
Connor, P.
Dickman, J.
Dillon, G.
Flynn, W.
Gilson, P.
Gretton, P.
McGrath, P.
Quirk, J.
Shea, M.
Wright, J.

VI B Science*Tenors*

Downes, M.
Ingram, C.
Kenolty, N.
Moorhead, A.
Musker, R.
Prescott, T.
Rooney, C.
Standish, M.

Bass

Anderson, T.
Cunningham, J.
Curran, P.
Donleavy, A.
Havercan, D.
Hinchcliffe, C.
Moss, D.
Murphy, D.
Murphy, J. W.
Murphy, T.
O'Hanlon, C.
O'Hare, J.
Thomas, J.

Lower V Alpha*Altos*

Burke, P.
Devine, G.
Dillon, J.
Fearon, A.
McHale, C.
McHugh, J.
McHugh, P.
Massey, J.
Murphy, D.

Lower V A*Altos*

Atherton, J.
Corcoran, P.
Dyer, T.
Emmett, C.

IV Alpha*Sopranos*

Cruikshank, A.
Farrell, D.
Gilchrist, E. B.
Kennedy, J.
Lynch, P.
McGuirk, K.
Nolan, P.
Peacock, M.
Altos
Banner, M.
Barratt, B.
Morrison, J.
Ravey, F.
Redmond, W.
Duffey, G.

IV A*Sopranos*

Cosgrove, T.
Dooling, M.
Roper, J.
Smart, A.

Altos

Fox, C.
McCourt, K.
Miles, P.
Pealing, R.
Rahilly, P.
Richardson, R.
Sheehan, J.
Snee, T.

IV Beta*Sopranos*

Herra, S.
Lane, C.
McDonald, J.
Nolan, D.
Roper, D.

Altos

Brewer, J.
Cain, M.
Fitzsimons, J.
Gates, J.
Wright, W.

III Alpha*Sopranos*

Faulkner, M.
Logan, D.
McCoy, K.
McGivern, A.

Altos

Bourke, J.
Crowe, E.
Cunningham, M.
Devoy, P.
Feely, P.
Kenolty, P.
Quayle, D.
Reilly, C.
Smallwood, P.
Twambly, P.
Williams, A.

III Beta*Sopranos*

Dudley, W.
Eccles, P.
McLaughlin, P.

Altos

Clarke, B.
Doyle, J.
Fitzsimons, P.
French, P.
Horan, J.
Longhurst, W.
Nolan, M.
Patterson, J.
Saunders, J.
Seddon, P.
Whitehead, J.

III A*Sopranos*

Barton, M.
Sullivan, P.
Tyrer, J.
Ziolo, P.

Altos

Farrell, P.
Johnson, M.
Kelleher, M.
Price, S.
Roberts, L.

II Alpha*Sopranos*

Allen, P.
Billington, J.
Bradley, M.
Brough, M.
Daley, M.
Davenport, P.
Dickie, P.
Doolin, C.
Ellis, E.
Elms, M.
Grimes, D.
Coyne, J.
Freeman, N.

Altos

Bolton, M.
Clarke, P.
Desforges, M.
Goulbourne, M.
Graham, P.
Haines, P.

II A*Sopranos*

Hall, P.
Hannah, P.
Houghton, B.
Humphreys, P.
Hussey, M.
Ion, D.
Kelly, T.
Lake, P.
Lindon, F.
Love, A.
McAteer, P.
McGann, D.
McKeever, S.
Marsden, S.
Mellor, M.
Mitchell, P.
Morgaila, P.
Mullin, B.
Murphy, P. F.
Murphy, P.
Murray, J.
Naughton, D.
Norton, J.
O'Brien, S.
O'Donoghue, D.
Olverson, D.

Altos

Lovelady, A.
Hughes, R.

II Beta*Sopranos*

Pinches, J.
Power, C.
Prosser, J.
Reilly, J.
Rinaldi, A.
Robertson, P.
Rolt, D.
Sayle, B.
Slemen, M.
Smith, A.
Tighe, A.
Timperley, T.
Tobin, J.
Walmsley, N.
Walsh, J.
Walsh, M.
Wood, K.

Altos

Roberts, G.
Roberts, J.
Vose, E.
Walker, P.
West, A.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS 1962

BRIAN BIRKENHEAD FRANCIS JAMES GILCHRIST PETER EDWARD HANLEY WILLIAM DERMOT SHANNON

SENIOR CITY SCHOLARSHIPS 1962

FRANCIS EUGENE TOOLAN WILLIAM DERMOT SHANNON PETER EDWARD HANLEY

THOMAS BARTLETT SCHOLARSHIP 1962

CHRISTOPHER BURKE

UNIVERSITY ENTRANTS**CAMBRIDGE****Faculty of Science**

BRIAN BIRKENHEAD (Chemistry)

BIRMINGHAM**Faculty of Science**

JOHN P. ROBINSON (Min. Engineering)

EDINBURGH**Faculty of Engineering**

FRANCIS REID

LEEDS**Faculty of Engineering**

JAMES BAHAN (Mining)

Faculty of Science

ANTHONY MOXHAM (Psychology)

LEICESTER**Faculty of Science**

JOSEPH O. MARSH (Geophysics)

LONDON**Faculty of Science**

MICHAEL T. HUGHES (Physics)

MANCHESTER**Faculty of Arts**

MICHAEL B. RORKE (Politics, Modern History)

Faculty of Science

PETER HANLEY (Physics)

LIVERPOOL**Faculty of Arts**ALAN BELL (Geography)
JOHN A. McDONALD (English)
JOHN F. SEDDON (Geography)
WILLIAM D. SHANNON (Geography)**Faculty of Law**ANTHONY LANGLEY
JUDE SPRUCE
WILFRID D. TAYLOR**Faculty of Science**CHRISTOPHER BURKE (Civil Engineering)
MICHAEL FEARON (Building Science)
ROBERT J. FURNEAUX (Civil Engineering)
JAMES E. GODDARD (Physics)
GERALD HALE (Economics)
PETER HILL (Geology)
CLIVE OWENS (Electronics)
ARTHUR M. QUINN (Electronics)
PETER RATCHFORD (Civil Engineering)
ROBERT ROACH (Chemistry)
ANTHONY SHELTON (Metallurgy)
DEREK THOMPSON (Building Science)
GEOFFREY WALKER (Chemistry)**ENTRANTS TO TRAINING COLLEGES**WILLIAM J. HANNAWAY
JOHN KENNEDYEDWARD LOMAX
ALAN J. MURPHY
GREGORY KENYONJOHN O'GARRA
JOSEPH SKILLICORN**LIVERPOOL****College of Art**
DAVID CRAIG**College of Building**
MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN
JAMES PARRY**College of Technology**
PETER S. FEARON
PHILIP McMULLEN**MANCHESTER****College of Music** — PHILIP E. DUFFY**OXFORD****School of Technology** — ANTHONY J. POTTER**The following pupils left to study for the Priesthood or entered Religious Orders:**

CHARLES B. KELLY MICHAEL McMANUS ERIC F. OLVERSON GEORGE O'DONNELL

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1962

Advanced Level

Passes in Advanced Level subjects shown under the following symbols:

A—General Studies	F—French	P—Physics
E—English Literature	S—Spanish	C—Chemistry
H—History	M—Mathematics	N—Biology
G—Geography	W—Further Mathematics	O—Music
	(D) denotes Distinction	

Subjects in brackets indicate Passes at Ordinary Level

VI A Science

BAHAN, J.
M, P, (C), (F)
BIRKENHEAD, B.
M, W (D), P (D), C (D)
BLAKEMAN, R. L.
P, N, (A), (C)
BULLEN, J.
M, P, C (D), (A)
BURKE, C.
M (D), W, P
BUTLER, D. J.
M, W, P
CARNEY, J. A.
P, (C)
CHAMBERS, P. N.
P, C
DUFFY, P. E.
O, M, W
EVANS, M. D.
(M), P
FEARON, M. J.
M, P, (C)
FEARON, P.
M, P, C
GILCHRIST, F. J.
M (D), W (D), P
GODDARD, J. E.
M, W, P
GRAHAM, L. M. P.
P
HALE, G. J.
M, P, C, (A)
HANLEY, P. E.
A (D), M, W, P, C
HARTLEY, J. D.
M, W, P
HASTIE, K.
P, (C)
HILL, P. J.
M, P, C, (A)
HOLDEN, J. R.
M, P, C
HUGHES, M. T.
M, P, C
HUGHES, M. T.
M, P, C

KITCHING, J. A.
M, P, C
KRYSS, R.
(M), P
LAFFERTY, A. J.
M, P, C
LEE, J. L.
M, P, C (D)
McLAUGHLIN, M.
M, P
McMULLEN, P. B.
P
MARSH, J. O.
M, P (D), C, (A)
MORGAN, D. J.
(C), (A), (F)
MOXHAM, A. W.
A, P, C
MURPHY, A. J.
(P), (C)
O'GARRA, J.
(P)
OWENS, C. R.
A, M, P, C
PARRY, J. J.
M, P
POTTER, A. J.
P, C, (N)
QUINN, A. M.
M, P, C, (A)
RATCHFORD, P. G.
M, P
REID, F. K.
P, (N)
ROACH, R. J.
M, P, C, (A)
ROBERTS, P. M.
M, P, C, (A)
ROBINSON, J. P.
M, P, C, (A)
ROONEY, P.
(P), (N)
SHELTON, J. A.
A, M, P, C
SPRUCE, J. S. P.
A, E, P, C
SUNDERLAND, S.
M, W, P, C, (A)

THOMPSON, D. C.
M, W, P, (C)
TOMLINSON, P. P.
P, (C)
TOOLAN, F. E.
A, M, W, P, C
WALKER, G. A. H.
M, P, C

VI A Moderns

BELL, A. E.
E, H, G, (A)
CASSIDY, P.
E, G, (A), S
DODDS, J. N.
E, S
DONNELLY, P. J.
A, E, F, S
DONOVAN, K. G.
E, H, F
DOYLE, G. A.
E, F, S, (O)
ENGLAND, M.
A, G, (E), (S)
GILBERT, M.
F
GILLOOLY, J. P.
(A), E, H, G
HANNAWAY, W. J.
A, (E), H, F
KENNEDY, J. E.
(E), (H)
KENOLTY, J. E.
(E), A, G, (S)
KENYON, G. J.
A, E, H, G
LANGLEY, A.
(A), E, H, G
LAVERY, A. J.
H, G
LOMAX, E. R.
(E), F, S
McMANUS, M.
A, (E), H, F
MAYBURY, P. J.
F, S (D)
MOLLOY, B. E.
(E), H, G.

MORLEY, D. A.
(A), E, H, G
MORTON, K. J.
A, (E), F, S
MURPHY, B.
E, H, G
O'KEEFE, R. E.
E, F, S
REEKERS, J.
(E), (F)

ROACH, J. M.
E, F, S
ROONEY, L. R.
H, G
RORKE, M. B.
A, E, H, F
RUDD, E.
A, E, F, S
SEDDON, J.
G

SHANNON, W. D.
A (D), E (D), H (D), G
SKILLICORN, J. H.
E, H, G
TAYLOR, M.
(E), F, S
TAYLOR, W. D.
E, F

Ordinary Level

Subjects passed at Ordinary Level shown under the following symbols:

E —English Language
EL —English Literature
H —History
G —Geography
M —Mathematics
A —Art

L —Latin
F —French
S —Spanish
P —Physics
C —Chemistry

P with C
—Physics with Chemistry
N—Biology
U—Geology
X—Scripture Knowledge
O—Music

VI B Science

ARCHER, D. J.
L, N
BLEASEDALE, W. A.
N
FREEMAN, P. L.
L, N
GOLLOCK, J. M.
N
HAMILTON, P.
N
McGUSKER, G.
N
McLEAN, C.
N
MILES, J. F. X.
L, F
MUNDY, J. M.
N
MURPHY, P. F.
L, N
RICHARDS, P. A.
L
SULLIVAN, A. T.
F
TONE, W.
N
TREANOR, J. A.
N, F

VI B Modern

CRAIG, D. I.
G
KILFOYLE, P.
L
LATHAM, J. T.
L
McGUIRK, B. P.
F
MOORE, J.
G
MOORHEAD, F. G.
L
MORGAN, A. L.
L, S

MURPHY, M. W.
L
O'HAGAN, P.
O
PRESTON, P.
L
ROBERTS, J. A.
L
SZYMANSKI, P. K.
S
WALLING, C. F.
S

Upper V Science

BLACKIE, P. A.
G, M, P, C
BULGER, K. J.
EL, E, G, X, M, P, C
BURKE, D. E.
E, EL, H, X, L, F, M, P, C
CHRISTMAS, M.
M, P
CLARKE, P.
E, H, M, P
COLLINS, J.
E, H, G, M, P, C
CORCORAN, H. J.
E, EL, H, X, P
COWELL, R. E.
E, H, M, P, C
CUNNINGHAM, J.
E, EL, H, C
DOWLING, B. R.
P
DOWNES, M. S.
E, H, G, X, M, P, C
FLYNN, W. D.
E, EL, G, X, M, P
GILLSON, P. B.
E, EL, H, G, F, M, P, C
HULL, V.
H, G, X, M, P, C
McDONALD, V. F.
E, EL, H, P

MELIA, J. R.
H, M, P
MILLS, T. J.
H, G, P, C, E
MOSS, D.
E, H, X, M, P, C
NEILL, M.
E, H, M, P, C
O'BRIEN, P. J.
EL, H, X, L, F, M, P, C, E
O'HARE, J.
E, EL, H, G, F, M, P, C
O'NEILL, P.
M, P, C
SENIOR, E. F.
E, H, G, F, M, P, C
SWAIN, J.
E, H, M, P, C
THOMAS, J. S.
E, EL, G, X, F, M, P, C
WALKER, I. E.
G, P
WELSH, M. E.
E, H, M, P, C
WRIGHT, J. C.
E, EL, H, X, L, M, P, C

Upper V Modern

BANNON, P. J.
E, H, P with C, F
BICKER, A.
E, F, M, P with C
BOND, F. X.
E, EL, H, G, F, P with C
BRADY, D. A.
E, EL, F, M, P with C
BUTTERWORTH, A. A.
E, EL, G, F, M, P with C
BYRNE, M. D.
E, EL, H, X, L, F, M, P with C
CAMPBELL, J. R.
E, EL, X, F, M, P with C
CONNOR, P. J.
E, F, M, P with C

CRUMMY, J.
E, M, P with C
DICKMAN, J. P.
E, EL, G, X, F, M, P with C
DILLON, G.
E, EL, H, G, X, F, M, P with C
FAY, P. M.
E, G, M, P with C
GAVIN, A.
E, L, F, M, P with C
GILBERTSON, C. C.
X, M, P with C
HARKINS, P. B.
E, M, P with C
JENNINGS, R.
G, M, P with C
KELLY, M. A.
E, EL, G, F, M, P with C
McBRIDE, J. A.
E, G, F, N, P with C
McGRATH, P. M.
E, EL, H, G, P with C
MALONEY, A.
E, G, M, P with C
MARSH, F. M. J.
E, EL, H, G, X, F, P with C
MILNE, J. G.
E, F, M, P with C
MURPHY, D. H.
E, EL, P with C
MURPHY, T. C.
E, EL, X, F, M, P with C
O'NEILL, J. F.
H, F, M, P with C
ROWAN, E. J.
E, G, X, P with C
SHEA, M. J.
E, H, X, F, P with C
WOLLEN, L. D.
E, EL, X, F, M, P with C
YOUNG, M. E.
E, EL, H, G, F, M, P with C

Upper V General

BURKE, G. A.
E, X, G, P with C
BYRNE, P.
E, EL, G, M, P, with C
DONLEAVY, A. P.
E, EL, H, G, F, M, P with C
EGAN, T. J.
E, G, P with C
FAULKNER, W. A.
E, H, G, M, P with C
FEARON, E.
G, M, P with C
FROST, C. W.
H, M, P with C
GRADWELL, V.
H, G, X, P with C
HASSETT, S.
G
HENDERSON, J. F.
E, G, P with C
HINCHCLIFF, C.
H, G, X, M, P with C
IRVINE, D.
P with C

LEACY, D.
H, G, M, P with C
LOUDEN, J.
E, L, H, G, P with C
LUNDY, D.
G, P with C
PURSLOW, J.
E, EL, H, G, X, M, P with C
QUIRKE, J.
EL, H, G, P with C
STACKPOOL, C.
E, EL, G, P with C
STEWART, C.
E, EL, G, X, M, P with C
WALSH, J. G.
EL, H, G, X, P with C, E
WATSON, M. A.
G, X, P with C

Lower V Alpha

ANDERSON, T. J.
E, H, G, M, P, C
ANGUS, D. I.
E, H, G, A
BANNON, R. P.
H, G, M, P, C
CARROLL, R. W.
E, G, L, F, M, P
CAVE, P. A.
E, H, G, L, F, M, P
CLIFFORD, P. N.
E, H, G, L, M, P, C
CUNNINGHAM, J.
G, A, F, M, P, C, E
FLAHERTY, A.
E, EL, H, G, L, P, C
GLYNN, A. J.
E, H, G, M, P, C, L
GRAY, D. R.
E, H, G, L, M, P, C
GRAY, J. T.
E, H, G, L, M, P, C
GREATOREX, D.
EL, H, G, L, M, P, C, E
GRETTON, P. J.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
HAVERCAN, D. A.
E, EL, G, L, F, M, P, C
HENDRICK, K. J.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
HOBSON, T. A.
E, G, M
INGRAM, C. P.
E, H, G, M, P, C, F
KENOLTY, N.
E, G, A, L, F, M, P, C
LATHAM, G. F.
E, H, G, L, F, M, P
MURPHY, A. J.
E, EL, H, G, A, L, F, M, P
MURPHY, D. J.
EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C, E
MURPHY, J.
E, G, H, F, P
MUSKER, R. W.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
O'HANLON, C.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C

OLVERSON, B. A.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
PRESCOTT, T.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
REDMOND, A. J.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
ROONEY, J. C.
E, H, G, F, M, P, C
RUDD, B. R.
E, EL, H, G, L, F, M, P, C
SMALL, M. F.
E, H, G, L, F, P, M
SWAIN, J.
E, H, G, M, P
WINSTANLEY, T.
E, H, G, L, F, M, P, C

Lower V A

CANNING, B.
E, H, G, P, C
CLARKE, A. J.
E, H
CLAXTON, P. P.
E, H, P, C, M
COMERFORD, T. J.
H
CRAMP, P.
E, H, G, P, C, M
CURRAN, P. F.
E, H, G, M, P, C
DALY, P. J.
H, G
DOWNES, M.
E, G, L, P
DOYLE, P. H.
G, C
FARDEY, M. R.
G
GLYNN, P. J.
E, H, L, C
GOWER, J. P.
E
GRAY, A. J.
E, H, G, M, P, C
HOLDEN, J.
E, H, G
JEFFERIES, B. T.
E, G, P
JONES, G. P.
E, H, G, P, C, M
KEARNEY, P. J.
E
LAWLOR, R.
G, C
MacCARTHY, G. J.
E, L, P, C
McLAUGHLIN, P.
E
McMAHON, E. J.
G, P
MONTAGU, L.
G
MOORHEAD, AIDAN J.
E, G, M, P, C, F
MOORHEAD, A. J.
E, H, G, P, C
MURPHY, J. W.
E, G, L, M, P, C

NOLAN, A. J.
E, P, C
SCHAER, G.
H, G, C
SEXTON, M. B.
E, G, L
STEPHENSON, M. J.
E, G, P, C
WARDLES, S.
E, G
WILLIAMS, D.
E

Lower V Beta

BALCERSKI, T. W.
G, M, C
BARNETT, J. A.
E, G
BERKELEY, M.
G, M
BYRNE, J. J.
E
CARROLL, D.
E, P
DEUS, D. P.
H
DOUGHERTY, R. J.
H

EVANS, P. R.
C
FOWLER, T. K.
E, H
HAMMOND, P.
H, G
KELLY, P. H.
G
MASON, T. W.
E, H, G, M
NEENAN, K. F.
G
NORRIS, J.
H, G
O'HAGAN, J.
M
SHORT, M. K.
H, G
STANDISH, M. C.
E, G, M, P, C
TOMLINSON, W. H.
E, H, G, M
WAINWRIGHT, P.
A
WALL, J.
E, H, G, M
WINTERS, A.
H, G
WOOD, R. J.
G, M, C

Lower V B

ALLEN, M. S.
G
ELSTON, J.
E
FITZPATRICK, J. R.
G
IRVING, D. G.
A
KELLY, J.
M
McCALLEN, N. A.
E, G, M
MARSHALL, E. P.
A
MOORE, L.
A
MORRISON, I. G.
M
PRATT, S. P.
G, A, M
SPRUCE, K. A.
G
STUBBS, G. M.
A
SUTTON, A. J.
G, M
VEREY, R. F.
G

FORM PRIZES — Summer 1962**VI A Science**

- R. I. JOHN R. HOLDEN
1. BRIAN BIRKENHEAD
2. FRANCIS E. TOOLAN
PETER HANLEY
4. FRANCIS J. GILCHRIST
5. STEPHEN SUNDERLAND
6. JOHN BULLEN
7. ROBERT J. ROACH
8. JOHN L. LEE
9. CHRISTOPHER BURKE
10. CLIVE R. OWENS

VI A Modern

- R.I. PAUL A. FLETCHER
1. WILLIAM D. SHANNON
2. PAUL J. DONNELLY
3. GREGORY J. KENYON
4. PETER J. MAYBURY
MICHAEL B. RORKE
6. ANTHONY B. LANGLEY

VI B Science

- R.I. PAUL MURPHY
1. BRIAN WALSH
2. JOHN F. X. MILES
3. WILLIAM TONE
4. PETER CROUGHAN
5. PETER HAVERCAN
PHILIP FREEMAN

VI B Modern

- R.I. ANTHONY L. MORGAN
1. ANTHONY L. MORGAN
2. JEFFREY T. LATHAM
3. EDWARD DEANE
4. ROBERT KELLY

Upper V Science

- R.I. VICTOR F. McDONALD
1. JAMES O'HARE
2. PHILIP B. GILLSON
PHILIP J. O'BRIEN
JOHN S. THOMAS

Upper V Modern

- R.I. GEORGE DILLON
1. JOHN R. CAMPBELL
2. MICHAEL D. BYRNE
3. GEORGE DILLON

Upper V General

- R.I. GERARD BURKE
1. AUSTIN P. DONLEAVY
2. RODNEY STEWART
3. PHILIP BYRNE

Lower V Alpha

- R.I. ANTHONY J. REDMOND
1. ANTHONY J. REDMOND
2. CHRISTOPHER O'HANLON
3. ROBERT W. MUSKER

Lower V A

- R.I. ANTHONY GRAY
1. JAMES W. MURPHY
2. ANTHONY GRAY
3. PAUL CURRAN

Lower V Beta

- R.I. RAYMOND MADDEN
1. MICHAEL C. STANDISH
2. WILLIAM TOMLINSON
3. JOSEPH WALL

Lower V B

- R.I. NICHOLAS McCALLEN
1. NICHOLAS A. McCALLEN
2. STEPHEN P. PRATT
3. ALEXANDER J. SUTTON

IV Alpha

- R.I. MICHAEL B. STEPHENS
1. MICHAEL B. STEPHENS
2. WILLIAM A. KELLY
3. LAWRENCE B. BANKS

IV A

- R.I. CHRISTOPHER M. EMMETT
1. ANTHONY ARNOLD
2. JOHN DILLON
3. JOHN M. DACEY

IV Beta

- R.I. PETER G. McCABE
 1. KEVIN P. ROCHE
 2. CHRISTOPHER BAHAN
 3. PAUL WESSEL

IV R

- R.I. WILLIAM L. MATTHEWS
 1. IVAN M. RICHARDS
 2. DOUGLAS MITCHELL
 3. JAMES DEMPSEY

III Alpha

- R.I. JOHN G. TAYLOR
 1. JOHN G. TAYLOR
 2. KIERAN McGUIRK
 3. EDWARD B. GILCHRIST

III A

- R.I. BRIAN McDONAGH
 1. PETER M. MULLOWNEY
 2. MICHAEL ROBINSON
 3. GERALD T. DUFFEY

III Beta

- R.I. JOSEPH F. McKENNA
 1. BRIAN J. WATSON
 2. JAMES F. SHEEHAN
 3. PHILIP HUGHES

II Alpha

- R.I. SEAN DALY
 1. MICHAEL DENNE
 2. MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
 3. DAMIAN L. DEVOY

II A

- R.I. STEPHEN J. GREEN
 1. NOEL A. S. KEELAN
 2. CHARLES B. KELLY
 3. KEVIN McCOY

II Beta

- R.I. JOHN J. MURPHY
 DAVID O'REILLY
 1. DAVID O'REILLY
 2. KEVIN F. ROSSITER
 3. JOHN J. MURPHY

II R

- R.I. MICHAEL D. ROBINSON
 1. TIMOTHY O'SULLIVAN
 2. ANTHONY LOVELADY
 3. PETER F. MURPHY

Upper I

- R.I. F. MATYS
 1. PAUL STREET
 2. KEVIN KEILY
 3. STEPHEN KEYZOR

Lower I

- R.I. MICHAEL D. FAULKNER
 DENNIS J. KAY
 1. GEOFFREY F. ROBERTS
 2. JOSEPH TIMOTHY D.
 CONNOLLY
 3. DENNIS J. KAY

Prep.

- R.J. PAUL R. GERAGHTY
 1. FRANCIS P. DACEY
 2. CLIFFORD J. FINCH
 3. PAUL R. GERAGHTY

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The following boys were awarded places in Grammar Schools on the results of Selection Tests set by the following Education Authorities:

LIVERPOOL

- JOHN HOWARD BOLTON
 MICHAEL A. E. CLANCY
 JOHN MARTIN COYNE
 LIAM FRANCIS CURTIN
 MICHAEL F. DESFORGES
 PAUL N. DINAN
 ANTHONY P. DOHERTY
 ANDREW J. FARRALL

- JOHN ANTHONY HAYES
 STEPHEN HOGAN
 MICHAEL A. HUSSEY
 IAN DOMINIC ION
 PETER LESLIE JONES
 ANTHONY P. LOVELADY
 MICHAEL G. MELLOR
 PETER F. MURPHY

- JOHN PATRICK MURRAY
 TIMOTHY O'SULLIVAN
 JOHN F. POLLOCK
 MICHAEL D. ROBINSON
 ALAN THOMAS SMITH
 ROY JOHN SMITH
 JOSEPH G. SUGDEN
 KENNETH J. WOOD

ACTIVITIES 1961-62

MUSIC

Junior Orchestra won Rushworth Shield at Wallasey Music Festival.

MEMBERS OF MERSEYSIDE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

G. DOYLE, J. CUNNINGHAM, A. FEARON, N. FLOOD, P. GRETTON, G. McCABE, D. NOLAN.

NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA

H. FEARON, N. FLOOD.

CUP AWARDS 1962-63

- | | | |
|--|-------|----------------------|
| 1. Br. McNamara Cup for Head Boy | | JOHN A. McDONALD |
| 2. Br. Forde Cup (French Debating) | | PHILIP E. DUFFY |
| 3. Br. Wall Cup (awarded to the winner of the Public Speaking Contest) | | RICHARD E. O'KEEFFE |
| 4. Yates' Cup for Modern Studies | | JULIAN M. ROACH |
| 5. Alderman Farrell Cup (Science Studies) | | WILLIAM D. SHANNON |
| 6. Rowe Cup (Mathematics) | | BRIAN BIRKENHEAD |
| 7. Curtin Cup (French) | | FRANCIS J. GILCHRIST |
| | | PETER J. MAYBURY |

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1962-63

HEAD BOY: EDWARD L. RUDD

DEPUTY HEAD BOY: STEPHEN SUNDERLAND

PREFECTS:

BROWN, ANTHONY M.
BUCKELS, CHRISTOPHER
CARNEY, JAMES
CASSIDY, PHILIP J.
DODDS, NICHOLAS
DONNELLY, PAUL
ENGLAND, MAURICE

EVANS, MICHAEL
FLETCHER, PAUL A.
GILCHRIST, FRANCIS J.
HARTLEY, JOHN
KENOLTY, JOHN
LAFFERTY, ALAN J.
LEE, JOHN L.
WALSH, BRIAN

MORLEY, DAVID A.
MURPHY, BRENDAN
O'SULLIVAN, PATRICK
SMITH, PAUL M.
TAYLOR, MICHAEL
TOOLAN, FRANCIS E.
TONE, WILLIAM

FORM PREFECTS:

Upper V Science
BALCERSKI, T.
Lower V Alpha
SULLIVAN, B.
Lower V R
MATHESON, A.
IV Beta
SWEENEY, D.
III Beta
NOLAN, M.
II Beta
ROLT, D.

Upper V Modern
MONTAGU, L.
Lower V A
KUALA, A.
IV Alpha
GRAY, S. P.
III Alpha
ROSSITER, K.
II Alpha
DOOLEY, D.

Upper V General
WAINWRIGHT, P.
Lower V Beta
CATTERSON, A.
IV A
WAREING, D.
III A
SULLIVAN, G.
II A
McDONAGH, T.

RUGBY

Captain 1st XV
Vice-Captain
Hon. Secretary
Captain 2nd XV
Captain 3rd XV
Captain Colts
Captain Bantams
Captain Jnr. Bantams

JAMES A. CARNEY
STEPHEN SUNDERLAND
BERNARD RUDD
PAUL DONNELLY
MICHAEL STEPHENSON
BARRY SULLIVAN
JOHN PATRICK
DAVID COLFORD

CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain
Hon. Secretary
Under 16
Under 14
Under 12

WILLIAM TONE
JOHN DICKMAN
PAUL CAVE
RAYMOND PEALING
MICHAEL SLEMEN

ATHLETICS

Captain
Hon. Secretary

WILLIAM TONE
JOHN DICKMAN

CRICKET

Captain
Hon. Secretary

MICHAEL TAYLOR
DENNIS BRADY

TENNIS

Captain
Hon. Secretary

LAWRENCE DEMPSEY
BRIAN McGUIRK

CHESS

Captain

FRANCIS GILCHRIST

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Domingo	PAUL A. FLETCHER
Hope	PAUL J. DONNELLY
Mersey	STEPHEN SUNDERLAND
Sefton	FRANCIS E. TOOLAN
DEBATING SOCIETY — Hon. Secretary	R. O'KEEFFE
ENGLISH SOCIETY — Hon. Secretary	PAUL M. SMITH
FRENCH DEBATING SOCIETY — Hon. Secretary	JULIAN M. ROACH
HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Hon. Secretary	MICHAEL BYRNE
SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY — Hon. Secretary (visits)	JOHN T. GRAY
— Hon. Secretary (films)	PETER E. HAVERCAN
— Minutes Secretary	JAMES O'HARE
ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY — President	JOHN D. HARTLEY
— Hon. Secretary	FRANCIS GILCHRIST
— Treasurer	DANIEL MORGAN
FOYER FRANCAIS Rep.	JOHN REEKERS

WINTER '63

Feet stamping, hands folding, nose blowing days;
 Brittle-white ice encrusted signposts and breath
 Fleeing from the chorus of open mouths to
 dissolve in
 Effervescent freedom — yet naked stand nature's
 skeletons
 Stark against a snow-cold dark forbidding sky
 — see!
 The petrified swan awaits rescue from its ice-
 sealed
 Conforming prison, doubting which is best.
 Pipes freezing frozen touch and melancholy birds
 Eye icicles waiting for the drops.
 Milling metal monsters merging in movement
 Pushing hard-packed snow in readiness for more;
 Tarquinius footsteps seducing the brightness
 Weeping, melting to ever widening pools.
 Collars-up, swearing, muffler-hidden workers,
 Feet stamping, hands folding, nose blowing days.

Colin S. Walsh

ETERNAL CIRCLE

Oh, they laugh at youth's ambitions,
 They who are old; for when time lays
 Its ever-tightening grip upon their lives
 They seek to disguise their failures as
 The immature wanderings of the mind —
 The hopes and ideals of earlier days,
 Untainted by worldly scepticism and pride,
 Flourished and gathered force as a circling wind
 To embody fellow aspirants.
 Yet they were led to a life which sees
 No freedom save that bought by wealth and,
 Lost in selfish comfort and conceit,
 Contempt replaced those earlier inclinations of
 the mind
 To bind them together once more in combat
 Against their former selves.

Colin S. Walsh

Christian Brothers

ON a farmstead called "Westcourt" less than a mile from Callan in the County Kilkenny, Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice was born in 1762. At the age of seventeen, equipped with whatever education he had acquired in spite of the Penal Laws, he went to Waterford and joined his uncle, a merchant of that city. In due course he became the manager and owner of that concern. Through the energy and talents of the young manager the business prospered beyond all anticipation.

But, the affairs of business did not absorb all the energies of young Edmund Rice. As a charitable and devoted layman he did all he could to alleviate the sufferings of the poor of Waterford, and he engaged in many charitable works of mercy. At length, one great work claimed him, the Christian Education of youth.

At that time in Ireland Catholic children had no schools nor colleges as they have today. They grew up, for the most part, untaught, untrained, and unruly, with little knowledge of God and His Holy Law, and with no hope of earning a livelihood except by the labour of their unskilled hands. The Penal Laws had left them little better than slaves in their own land.

Their sad lot moved Edmund Rice to pity and to action. He literally followed the counsel of Christ: "*Go, sell what thou hast and give to the poor and come follow Me.*" He promptly wound up his business, and poured the whole of his wealth and all the energies of his body and soul into the foundations of his first school. From the outset, difficulties of all kinds arose, difficulties formidable enough to daunt a less ardent spirit. He was a middle-aged businessman, unskilled in the arts of the classroom, his pupils were wayward youths, used to the wild freedom of the streets, and completely devoid of the slightest rudiments of learning. His paid assistants, appalled at the magnitude of the task, fled and left him unaided to cope with the work alone. His unwavering confidence in God, his deep spirit of faith, and his unbounded zeal for the spiritual welfare of the souls of the neglected boys held Edmund Rice firmly at his post, and he continued his apostolic work single-handed. Nor was his confidence misplaced. Inspired by God and spurred on by the holy example of Edmund Rice, several young men came to his aid, and dedicated their lives to the apostolate of the schools. These he formed into a religious congregation which was formally

approved by the Holy See in 1820. His congregation — The Christian Brothers of Ireland — was the first Irish Religious Order of men to be approved by Rome.

Almighty God blessed the work, and within a few short years Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice had founded schools in many other towns. During his lifetime there were eleven Communities of his Brothers in Ireland, eleven in England and one in Gibraltar. The glorious work of Christian Education appealed to generous hearts, and many presented themselves for admission to the congregation. In 1822, the first General Chapter of the congregation elected Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice Superior-General — an office he filled with prudence and charity until 1838 when, owing to failing health, he resigned. On August 29th, 1844, his holy life closed in the Brothers' Monastery, Mount Sion, Waterford. He was interred in the community cemetery, and in 1941 his remains were removed and deposited in a sarcophagus within a Memorial Chapel.

In the century since his death, his sons, at the Church's call, have spread to work in a hundred schools in Ireland alone, and from Ireland have fanned out to the great cities of the world; to Liverpool and London, to Bristol and Bath, to Edinburgh and Sunderland, to Gibraltar and Rome, to Kimberley and Pretoria, to Calcutta and Simla, to Melbourne and Perth, to Brisbane and Sydney, to Dunedin and Hobart, to New York and Chicago, to Los Angeles and Vancouver, to Buenos Aires and Montevideo. You will find them on the African veldt, and amid the snows of Newfoundland, in the sweltering plains of India and the cold uplands of Montana, in Vu Vu, New Guinea, and on the Windward Islands of the Caribbean they have established special schools for the underprivileged native boys. They have climbed the slopes of the Himalayas to face the rising sun, and have crossed the Rockies in the track of its setting. That sun in its course looks down daily on over 100,000 boys and young men being trained in the Brothers' schools. The Brothers have taken with them the traditions of Christian education wherever they have gone, thus carrying out in modern times the command of Christ to go forth and teach all nations.

Their pupils are in equal measure members of the Mystical Body of Christ and have their own role to play. The light of Faith is not to be hidden

under a bushel but is to be used to guide others to the same treasure. This the pupils of the Christian Brothers' schools can do by prayer and good example in their youth and by seriously considering the needs of their neighbour when deciding on their future lives. "What will this boy grow to

be?" wondered the people around the hill country of Galilee as they looked on young John, the cousin of Jesus — they never guessed that he was destined to announce the coming of the Light of the World.

Contemporary Music

A realisation and acceptance of the merits of modern classical music is a slow process, but the concert-going public has not progressed very far since the fiasco which occurred at the first performance in Paris of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." The same conductor, Pierre Monteux, was able to conduct the work in London a short time ago on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary without a similar scandal, but it is arguable that the aggressive philistinism exhibited at the Paris concert is preferable to the apathy with which the public views contemporary music today.

There is a noticeable reluctance to accept the fact that music, like all art, must progress, and that stagnation is both dangerous and impossible. In order for the artist to create something beautiful he must create something new. A sane approach to modern music requires a knowledge and admiration for the masters of the past, but it is not sufficient to confine one's taste to the seventeenth, eighteenth or nineteenth centuries or to seek in the work of living composers a pale image of classical models. One must strive to come to terms with the disruptive element of twentieth century music.

Art is a reflection of life and the disturbance of the ordered nineteenth century concepts brought about by the social and political crisis, and the impact of the new ideas of Marx, Freud and others was mirrored in the art of the period. A disturbance in the bourgeois values led to a disturbance in artistic and musical tradition. Gustav Mahler, a German composer of the late nineteenth century, realised that the banks of German romanticism must burst sooner or later. The third movement, "Rondo Burliske," of his great Ninth Symphony, typifies his discontent with existing musical tradition and foreshadows much of what was to come.

After the death of Mahler in 1911 the banks burst, romanticism was dead, and artists were thrown into a mad whirl wildly searching for new themes. The schools of music that grew up during the first thirty years of the twentieth century are

numerous and varied. Impressionism, searching for the abjuration of every tough reality, produced music "like the feeble glow of the wintry sun on a porch covered with faded blossoms." Neo-classicism, represented most prominently by Prokofiev, sought for a return to the style of the classical composer. Such music led to further experimentation which is continuing today.

Despite the activities of bodies such as the Society for the Promotion of New Music, there is a notable lack of support for the young composer today, especially in England. The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society, accepted to be one of the most progressive in the country, includes the works of only five young English composers in its 1963-64 syllabus. Music by Malcolm Arnold or Alan Rawsthorne which is worthy of attention is left neglected by conductors and artists who prefer to restrict their repertoire to wellknown and established works.

The fault perhaps does not lie entirely on the shoulders of the music-loving public. The concert-goers tend to demand large-scale emotional works rather than the short, often insignificant, small-scale works which young composers are in the habit of producing. Occasionally a contemporary piece of music such as Benjamin Britten's great masterpiece the "War Requiem" will capture the public's imagination and receive the acclamation it deserves. Meanwhile however, in an age when patronage is no longer practiced, young composers are being forced to devote their time to film scores (where, incidentally, people accept and enjoy far more modern music than in the concert hall) in order to earn a living. An effort must be made to reach a compromise. Composers must lead the people to an intelligent appreciation of art and music, while the twentieth century music-lover must realise that the only code the honest creative artist can obey is that which emanates from his inner consciousness — from the conflict between will and artistic conscience.

M. Young (VIA Mods.)

Symbolic Logic

In ordinary algebra a letter can represent a number whose value is not known, or whose value is unimportant compared to its properties as a number. In Symbolic Logic, a letter represents a description of an object or the class of objects having this description. For example, if we are discussing people, and the descriptions male and female, then male can be represented by m and female by f . We can then write $m + f =$ all people, since people must be either male or female. It is convenient to represent "all people" by the symbol 1 , while we are discussing people only. Hence, $m + f = 1$. This means that the class of male persons, together with the class of female persons, makes up the complete class of people.

The product of two classes is defined as the class of objects which are common to both classes. If the class of people with brown hair is represented by b , and the class of people with blue eyes represented by c , then the product of these classes, $b \times c$ or bc , is the class of people with both brown hair and blue eyes. We can also see that, using the same letters as above, $mf = 0$, where 0 is the class of no people since, we hope, no person is simultaneously male and female.

The symbols 1 and 0 do not apply merely to the class of people. We can name any class as a so-called universe class, containing all the objects, or elements, which are under discussion. This class we then give the label 1 . Another class, containing none of the objects under discussion, is called the zero class and is given the symbol 0 .

The complement of a class c , represented by c' , is the class containing all the elements in the universe except those in the class c . Therefore, $c' = 1 - c$ and also $cc' = 0$. It will be seen that $f = m'$, which is a definition of females as not-males.

If a class is completely contained within another class, it is said to be a sub-class of it. The class of green doors is a sub-class of the class of coloured doors. After a few moments' thoughts, you may realise that if a is a sub-class of b , then $ab = a$. This is a fundamental relationship in symbolic logic.

Suppose two classes x and y are distinct, having no common elements:

$$xy = 0$$

$$\therefore xy' = x(1 - y) = x - xy = x$$

The result $xy' = x$ indicates that x is a sub-class of y' . It is also true that $yx' = y$ or y is a sub-class of x' .

All the above concepts may be understood more easily if the reader draws a diagram. First, draw a rectangle, which represents the universe class. Two circles which may or may not intersect are drawn within the rectangle. The area inside one circle represents the class x , and is labelled x . The area inside the other circle represents the class y , and is so labelled. If the circles intersect, the area common to both represents xy . The total area of both of them, including xy , represents $x + y$. The complement of x is the area outside the circle x but inside the rectangle. When the circles do not intersect, there is no common area, or $xy = 0$. In this case it is easily seen that $xy' = x$ and $yx' = y$, as proved above.

All the above information can be used to solve certain types of logic problem. If a set of statements, or premises, is given, which have a logical conclusion, then the conclusion can be found by the algebra outlined above. Lewis Carroll, who was in reality the mathematician Charles L. Dodgson, constructed many of these problems, which were published in his book *Symbolic Logic*.

For example:

- (1) I never put a cheque, received by me, on that file, unless I am anxious about it;
- (2) All the cheques, received by me, that are not marked with a cross, are payable to bearer;
- (3) None of them are ever brought back to me, unless they have been dishonoured at the Bank;
- (4) All of them, that are marked with a cross, are for amounts of over £100;
- (5) All of them, that are not on that file, are marked "not negotiable";
- (6) No cheque of yours, received by me, has ever been dishonoured;
- (7) I am never anxious about a cheque, received by me, unless it should happen to be brought back to me;
- (8) None of the cheques received by me, that are marked "not negotiable," are for amounts of over £100.

Here the universe class is the class of cheques received by me. Let the following letters represent the classes of cheques having the corresponding descriptions: a = brought back to me; b = cheques that I am anxious about; c = honoured; d = marked with a cross; e = marked "not negotiable"; h = on that file; k = over £100; l = payable to bearer; m = your.

The corresponding equations can be constructed:

- (1) $bh = h$
- (2) $ld' = d'$
- (3) $ca = 0$
- (4) $kd = d$
- (5) $eh' = h'$
- (6) $mc' = 0$
- (7) $ab = b$
- (8) $ke = 0$

Premiss (1) indicates that all the cheques on that file are ones about which I am anxious. There may be other cheques about which I am anxious, and those on the file may be only part of this larger class. Hence the class of cheques on the file is a sub-class of the class of cheques about which I am anxious, and this fact is represented by equation (1). Similarly, equation (3) means that there are no cheques which have been honoured at the Bank and also brought back to me. The other equations have similar interpretations.

Multiply both sides of equation (4) by l' . This gives the result $kl'd = l'd$. But according to equation (2) $ld' = d'$. This has an alternative form $l'd = l'$, as was calculated for x and y several paragraphs back. Hence $l'd$ can be replaced by l' . Therefore $kl' = l'$ (9)

The calculation continues as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} (9) \times e: & \quad kel' = l'e \\ \text{But, using (8):} & \quad 0 = l'e \quad (10) \\ (5) \times l': & \quad l'eh' = h'l' \\ \text{Using (10):} & \quad 0 = h'l' \quad (11) \\ \text{In an alternative form:} & \quad h'l' = l' \quad (11a) \\ (1) \times l': & \quad bh'l' = h'l' \\ \text{Using (11a):} & \quad b'l' = l' \quad (12) \\ (7) \times l': & \quad abl' = b'l' \\ \text{Using (12):} & \quad a'l' = l' \quad (13) \\ (13) \times c: & \quad cal' = c'l' \\ \text{Using (3):} & \quad 0 = c'l' \quad (14) \\ (6) \times l': & \quad cl'm = ml' \\ \text{Using (14):} & \quad 0 = ml' \end{aligned}$$

Writing this result in the form $lm = m$, we achieve the conclusion: "All your cheques, received by me, are marked 'payable to bearer'." This result can, of course, be obtained without using symbols at all, but it would take a long time. The algebraic method, once grasped, provides a quicker solution. For those who would like to work out a problem themselves, I have included another, again from Carroll's *Symbolic Logic*. Find the conclusion of the following premises:

- (1) The only animals in this house are cats;
- (2) Every animal is suitable for a pet, that loves to gaze at the moon;
- (3) When I detest an animal, I avoid it;
- (4) No animals are carnivorous, unless they prowl at night;
- (5) No cat fails to kill mice;
- (6) No animals ever take to me, except what are in this house;
- (7) Kangaroos are not suitable for pets;
- (8) None but carnivora kill mice;
- (9) I detest animals that do not take to me;
- (10) Animals, that prowl at night, always love to gaze at the moon.

Univ. "animals"; a = avoided by me; b = carnivora; c = cats; d = detested by me; e = in this house; h = kangaroos; k = killing mice; l = loving to gaze at the moon; m = prowling at night; n = suitable for pets; r = taking to me. The conclusion is given elsewhere in this magazine. If you would like to solve more of these problems, they are given in *Symbolic Logic and the Game of Logic* reprinted by Dover Publications Inc., New York, and also in *The Complete Works of Lewis Carroll*.

Peter E. Havercan (VIS Science)

(SOLUTION AT END OF MAGAZINE)

LOADED BUS

Sitting on the big seat of a bus was a fat man, a boy and an old woman. The bus soon filled and two ladies got on. Quietly the fat man said to the boy: "Get up and let one of the ladies sit down." "You get up and let them both sit down," replied the boy cheekily.

The Dramatic Society

The play presented in May this year was an adaption of Dicken's famous novel "A Tale Of Two Cities," dramatised by Revs. Freeman Wills and Canon Langbridge. Thanks to our producer, Mr. Thomas, it was a production recognised to be one of the best ever done by the Society. Our thanks are due to all those who were on and behind the stage, and it was a remarkable feat of dexterity how actors kept out of the way of stagehands, electricians and various other individuals whose precise function was never actually known!

Special thanks must be paid to D. Morgan and T. Wheelan; D. Morgan taking over one of the leading roles at very short notice, and T. Wheelan

most ably took over the role left vacant by D. Morgan. J. M. Roach, despite the fact that he was guillotined daily for almost a week, gave a performance of the highest quality in the leading role, with which he terminated his long association with the College, having now proceeded to honour the intelligentsia of Oxford with his fount of erudition. Assistant producers, P. Smith and P. O'Sullivan, also seeking solace at Oxford, must be thanked for their remarkable long-sufferance, tact, and ability, and also their almost unending supply of safety-pins! To these and to all those who contributed in any way whatsoever, out sincere thanks must be recorded.

Michael Byrne (Hon. Secretary)

The Scientific Society

For the Scientific Society, 1962-63 was packed with activities and proved to be extremely interesting. Films were shown every two weeks, and during the period under review no less than five miles of film on a wide variety of subjects was shown. Audiences were treated to films dealing with oilfields, plastics, and ultrasonics in industry. The Society is indebted to the work done by the film secretary, D. Havacan.

On alternate weeks lectures were given by members of the VIAs and were noteworthy for their high standard of presentation and for the interest they aroused. The lecture which will probably stand out for many members was that given by Mr. B. Walsh of VIA Sc. on elementary particles. Our secretary, Mr. J. O'Hare, dili-

gently kept records of all our activities, and we are indebted to him for his careful and accurate recording.

Works' visits were of great interest. The Society owes a great deal of thanks to the firms and individuals who offered their time and hospitality so unstintingly. During the year we have records of eleven visits, but space precludes mention of all. Among the most interesting were those to Cronton Colliery, chemical plant, electrical industries and biological research establishment. It was, altogether, a very interesting and absorbing year and was successful mainly because of the acute and sustained interest of the individual members.

J. T. Gray (Hon. Secretary)

Chess Society Notes

The year 1962-63 did not prove to be one of the better years as far as success in competitions were concerned. But the usual enthusiasm was present in the Chess Club, especially in the lower school.

There were, however, some outstanding results in the Liverpool Schools K.O. Competition, namely:

K. Gilchrist — winner of Under-13 Section;

C. Ingram — semi-finalist in Open Age Sect.

Also, F. Gilchrist and Whalley represented S.W. Lancs. against S.E. Lancs. and Lancashire against Cheshire.

The Wright Shield team improved on a poor start and finally won four out of seven matches played.

For the first time two Under-15 teams played. The team in the Championship Section had a poor season, winning one out of six matches; the other team finishing runners-up in their section, winning seven out of ten matches. J. Smith had some fine results for this team.

The Under-13 also finished runners-up in their section, winning seven out of ten matches.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

The primary concern of the S.V.O. Society is to encourage its members, by example and counsel, in the practice of a Christian life and to visit the needy and assist them when in distress, as far as our means permit. We must also afford to the poor, religious consolations, remembering the words of the Master: "Not in bread alone doth man live, but in every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God" (St. Matt. IV, 4).

These, in a nutshell, are our aims; but to carry out this work of charity we ourselves need charity — at least the monetary kind. During the past few years the Society's income at St. Edward's has been somewhat exceeded by its outgoing expenses. This has necessitated the contraction of the Society's activities, and due to this contraction of the Society various people seem to think that because we are now smaller we need less money.

Unfortunately, this is not so, and we now need at least £75 from our annual collection if we are to remain, in any degree, solvent. Perhaps the failure of some of our past collections has been due to the way the Society, by necessity, is operated. Only boys of the Sixth Form can become members, and I think it comes as a surprise to the younger ones in the school when they are asked to support a Society which they never knew existed. However, this year the lower forms will be prepared well in advance for the collection, as it is mainly on them that we rely for our funds.

During this year all the members of the Society have worked hard to ensure that, at least, some small comfort would be given to those in need, and no doubt they will receive their rewards from the hands of God.

Hedley Corcoran (Hon. Secretary)

The Historical Society

The past school year saw the foundation of the first ever Historical Society in the College. Established under the auspices of Brother Coffey and with the indispensable encouragement of Mr. Allen, the Society is now firmly entrenched in the school society circuit. At the outset it was decided that the Society should be run on democratic lines by means of an elected committee. However, with the departure of two prominent members of the committee — Paul Smith (to Oxford) and David Morley (to London University) — and with the difficulties of administering a school society in such a way, it was decided to revert to the normal formula of having a secretary to arrange meetings.

The first Historical Society venture was a great success. A trip to two Welsh castles (Beaumaris and Caernarvon) was preceded on the day before by a lecture given by Paul Smith on the establishment and strategic value of these castles. The trip, is not as historically enlightening as the school's several dilettante historians would have liked, was extremely popular and provided some colour to the studies of those engrossed with the Tudors. Perhaps even more popular, and of much

practical use to Sixth Form historians, was a lecture and slide-show on the history of Paris, by Mr. Shennon, lecturer in French History at Liverpool University.

The first meeting of the new academic year commenced with a talk by C. McHale on maritime development in the nineteenth century. Delivered with a remarkable lucidity and knowledge for a first-year Sixth Former, the talk did much to enhance the popularity of the Society. At the present time our current venture is a series of talks by Mr. J. Dillon on the American Civil War. The lectures already delivered have been fascinating and have produced capacity attendances.

It is as yet early to predict the future of the Society. Yet, while it has not yet reached its zenith, it has a far more active and regular existence than some of the virtually extinct school societies whose presence comes to light only annually with the publication of this magazine. In fact it is hoped that, with the increasing frequency of visits from eminent historians, and of trips to places of historical significance, the golden age of the Society is not too far distant.

P. Preston (Hon. Secretary)

House Notes

HOPE HOUSE

Hope this year gained neither the athletics nor the rugby shield, but this was not for want of spirit — the violence of House rugby games testifies to that! On the field, David Moss, Michael Stephenson and Peter Kilfoyle all played for Liverpool teams. Kilfoyle enjoyed his second season in our unbeaten 1st XV as hooker and gained his colours.

The Hope members of the cross-country team included John Dickman, W. Bleasdale, D. Morgan and J. Murphy. The senior team were particularly successful but there are also some promising junior Hope members — the most prominent of whom being J. Gunderson.

The senior athletics team included J. Mills, J. Dickman, M. Stephenson, P. Hamilton, and J. Dempsey, amongst its members. Mills was most successful in the group, gaining City and County honours.

Finally, we would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the many Hope House members who gained university and college places, especially to last year's captain, Paul Donnelly, who gained a place at Oxford.

Peter Hamilton (House Captain)

MERSEY HOUSE

The last school year was a successful one all round. We won the cricket and rugby championships and narrowly missed completing the hat-trick with the athletics championship. Our House members were apparent in all school activities — Orchestra, S.V.P., Dramatics, and Chess — to name but a few.

1st XV members included P. Cassidy, J. Reeker, M. Taylor, S. Sunderland, and L. Montagu. Our members in the 1st XI included J. N. B. Dodds, M. Taylor, E. Deane, and L. Montagu.

Turning to this year, the school's Head Boy, J. N. B. Dodds, is from Mersey, as is Deputy Head Boy, F. Gilchrist, who is also President of the school's S.V.P. Society. Mersey members in the 1st XV have been B. Sullivan, M. Neill, T. Balcerski, L. Montagu, and P. Kelly.

It is not only these, the outstanding few, but our loyal members throughout the school who lead us to predict yet another successful year for Mersey House.

J. W. Murphy (House Captain)

SEFTON HOUSE

The fact that Sefton won only one inter-House Trophy — the Athletics Shield — was disappointing, considering the talent and capabilities of its members. However, that this talent exists is proved by the various honours that members of Sefton won for the school. Sefton had six members in last year's 1st XV — J. Carney (captain), A. Brown, F. Toolan, J. Cunningham, D. Brady, and R. Bannon. Of these, Carney, Brown and Brady played in the Lancashire trials in which Brown gained a place. He deserves individual mention for he has not only played for the Northern Counties but also represented England in the match against the Welsh schoolboys last year.

In athletics, Sefton won the Shield. J. Cunningham and B. Nevin gained places in the Lancashire

team, and Cunningham broke the Lancashire record in the pole vault. Both represented Lancashire in the All-England Championships in which Nevin was eighth in the 440 yards, and Cunningham was fourth in the pole vault.

In cross-country, Howlett was the individual junior inter-House champion, and was fourth in the Northern Schools Championships, and in cricket Sefton had three members in the 1st XI; they were D. Brady, A. Brown, and J. Cunningham.

Sefton had many successes in the academic field. Five former members of Sefton gained places in universities, two in training colleges, and a further two in colleges of technology.

J. Cunningham (House Captain)

DOMINGO HOUSE

As in recent years, Domingo again failed to win a major trophy. We did, however, obtain a unique distinction, when Edward Rudd not only gained a place at Oxford, but captured a blue in his first year. He is the first Edwardian to achieve this honour. While at school Rudd was, of course, Head Boy, and represented Lancashire in Rugby for the second successive year.

Along with Maurice England, Rudd played a major part in continuing the school's fine record with his all-out efforts in 1st XV games. Domingo also supplied the 2nd XV with many younger players, including Morgan, O'Hare, Latham, Wall, Richards and Mason, all of whom have returned to school for another year.

William Tone, another Domingoite, captained the Cross-Country team, and ran well for the

athletics team. In spite of his valiant efforts, among others, both the athletics and cross-country trophies eluded our grasp. Although the House played skillfully and with spirit in the cricket matches, the failure of the senior team proved too costly in the final reckoning.

In the academic sphere, two school secretaries were Domingoites, and a number gained places in universities.

If, in these notes, the junior members are passed over, it is not because their contribution is not appreciated. Prospects seem most bright, and it would not seem inordinately optimistic to hope for success in the coming year.

James O'Hare (House Captain)

THE DEADLY TREASURE

Far over the mountains stark and old.
Lies a cavern grim and cold.
Where once was mined the yellow gold,
And bright jewels shimmering.
There artisans the stars on wire hung
Firelight on golden necklaces they strung,
And many a store of riches lay, among
The dark shades, glimmering.
The stony floors with marvellous wealth were
strewn,
And crystal lanterns shone far down the coomb.
But nearer, daily, came a fearful doom
To the forges sorrowless.
The rumour of their wealth was noised abroad.
A mighty king desired their golden hoard.
And he set forth to take it — with the sword —
From the dark caves morrowless.
The army marched for miles beneath the sky
Till it reached the land whence the golden forges
lie.
And many a soldier knew that there he'd die
And his soul was sorrowing.
Over the land the noise of battle spread;
The artisans were seized with sudden dread.
In the dark vale they saw the fires spread,
And the terror following.

Around their halls the noise of battle swirled.
The banners of the squadrons were unfurled.
Then by their fearsome ruler they were hurled
On the miners quavering.
The miners were cut down; they had not fought.
And through the darkened halls the soldiers
sought
For the yellow gold which they, with cunning
wrought
Their skill unwavering.
But suddenly the soldiers turned and fled;
Through the dark and stony halls they quickly
sped.
And one of them ran to the king and said —
"Our doom is following."
The army massed and each man drew his sword.
They turned and saw t'was Death, that dreadful
lord.
And by a mighty will they all were awed,
And they stood sorrowing.
No son by one of them shall 'ere be bred.
They lie among the treasure cold and dead.
And from the forges came but a tale of dread,
To the women sorrowing.

T. Whelan (L.V Alpha)

THE BEATLES — An Anthology

They do not fly or crawl about,
 They just rock and swing and twist and shout.
 With untrimmed hair and biggish feet,
 They pour forth a hideous bleat.
 They plague the young, also the old.
 'Though many records they have sold.
 They are followed by a maddened throng,
 Hoping for a decent song.
 "A Taste of Honey," "Ask Me Why."
 I'd rather they'd just fade and die.
 If you're with-it you'll know about
 The four young "scousers" that twist and shout.
 With boys and "Chains" and "Misery,"
 You'll find these on their great L.P.
 With collarless coats and cuban heels
 They get lots of teenage squeals.
 With "There's A Place" and "Love Me Do,"
 I send this ode from "Me To You."
 Liverpool is in a daze.
 The Beatles are the latest craze.
 The Cavern fills and the Empire;
 When will they begin to tire?
 A revolution is on our hands,
 So many groups and big beat bands.
 All the girls have gone berserk,
 Instead of doing any work.
 Squealing, shouting, dancing round —
 The Beatles emitting the "Liverpool Sound."
 But my advice is
 If you need a tonic —
 Join me at the Philharmonic.

BATTLE SONG OF A POLITICIAN

Clothe the men in red and gold,
 Stir their blood with drums;
 Breathe the fire of victory
 Give faith to England's sons;
 Send them to the battlefield with bagpipes' swirling wails
 Let the clash of sword on sword mean no man's courage fails.
 Lead them ever on to glory,
 Till they overrun the foe;
 Face the white-hot cannons bravely
 Though the streams of blood may flow:
 Show them how to tender mercy when they gain triumphant stand;
 Make them thank God for His Blessing, sparing yet our favoured land.

FUTILITY

The scarlet flower of Remembrance Day
 Honours more than those who fell;
 For tough these men we can't replace
 There is something more than death to tell.
 A tale of tragedy:
 Dreams today, dreams tomorrow,
 Turned to hate, turned to sorrow;
 Mothers sighing, children crying,
 Men torn from their loved-ones dying,
 This is the tale of war.
 When people rise for the cause of Right
 Against the towering strength of Wrong,
 When titans clash with all their might
 Then deeds of men burst into song,
 A song of glory:
 Broken families, broken homes,
 Men to fight the world alone;
 Soldiers dying, soldiers maimed,
 Sea of trouble, sea of pain,
 This is the glory of war.
 When tyrants wish a nation's death
 And conquering forces turn to plunder,
 Then allies band together in wrath
 And seek to wrench the foe asunder,
 With what results?
 Stagnant death in trampled mud,
 Rippling red with streams of blood;
 Another cross beneath a tree;
 Another sacred Calvary,
 The results of war.

Colin S. Walsh

Let the trumpets spend their tribute,
 Honour lives though life has fled;
 Lay the fallen in their tombstones,
 England bows before her dead:
 Hear the bell ring from the steeple
 For those who died for their home soil;
 English soldiers for English people, may we always be so loyal.
 Remember them in praises fit to overcast the dawn,
 For while we played the hypocrite their children were still-born;
 Yet find a cause and raise a cry to rally round the flag
 And they will give again for us their riches for our rags.

Colin S. Walsh

St. Edward's Old Boys' Rugby Club

<i>Chairman</i>	— Brian Pearse
<i>Club Captain</i>	— Frank Boyle
<i>2nd XV Captain</i>	— Nick Nelson
<i>3rd XV Captain</i>	— Pat Supple
<i>Hon. Secretary</i>	— Ken Addison
<i>Fixture Secretary</i>	— George Kennedy
<i>Treasurer</i>	— Ned Norris

In spite of the heaviest injury toll and loss of key players for some seasons, the O.B. Rugby Club continues to flourish. The 1st XV have recovered from a poor start to the season and have nine wins from seventeen games. With a much strengthened pack they now face the New Year with confidence. The 2nd XV have proved the most successful side in the Club, despite frequent calls from the first team for players. One interesting feature was the formation of a Colts XV for a

Christmas vacation game — the side being composed of school and university players, together with recent school-leavers.

The Club has held monthly Rugby Socials at Bishop's Court on Saturdays and these have proved a great success. Other events to note are the Annual Rugby Dinner on February 27th at the Cross Keys Hotel; the School Game on March 7th; and the "Sevens" Competitions in April at Birkenhead Park, Shell and Calday.

For those leaving school (Forms V or VI) we would like to extend a warm invitation to them to come over and play for the Old Boys. Our ground is at Yew Tree Lane, equipped with a fine, new pavilion, and three XV's are fielded weekly — the opposition being provided from other Merseyside Old Boys and Junior Clubs, together with one or two attractive fixtures at Rhyl and Blackpool. Please contact any of the committee if you are interested in joining us.

Summary of Results of Sporting Activities 1962-63

RUGBY

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
1st XV	11	10	0	1	213	30
2nd XV	10	10	0	0	221	44
3rd XV	5	5	0	0	117	23
Colts	11	5	4	2	100	90
Bantams	10	4	5	1	73	123
Jun. Btms.	10	5	5	0	62	70
1st Yr. A	6	1	5	0	32	112
B	2	1	1	0	16	15
C	1	0	1	0	6	13

Representative Honours

1. Anthony Brown has been chosen for England Under-19 XV.
2. Edward Rudd was chosen for the Final England Trial. Brown, Rudd and Michael Taylor were chosen for the Lancashire Schoolboys XV and Maurice England was chosen as travelling reserve.

3. Dennis Brady, David Moss, Justin Cunningham, Stephen Sunderland, Francis Toolan, Philip Cassidy, Brown, Rudd, Taylor and England played in the Liverpool Grammar Schools' XV which beat Birkenhead Grammar Schools.
4. Brady, Moss, Cassidy, Brown, Rudd, Taylor, England, Kilfoyle and James Carney were chosen for the Liverpool R.F.C. Schoolboy XV.
5. Montagu, Bannon, Balcerski, Wall and Stephenson were chosen for the Liverpool R.F.C. Under-16 XV.
6. Barry Sullivan played in the Final England Trial for Schoolboys under 15.
7. Sullivan and Roger Mathers have represented Merseyside Under-15 XV on several occasions.

Rugby Colours

James Carney, Peter Kilfoyle, John Reekers, Eugene Toolan, Philip Cassidy, David Moss, Maurice England.

Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournaments

The 1st VII won the Old Caldeans' R.F.C. Sevens Tournament.

The 1st VII reached the semi-final of the Oxford Schools' Sevens and on the same day the 2nd VII won the Collegiate Sevens.

Four boys from the College were in the Liverpool R.F.C. Schoolboys' VII which won the Newton-le-Willows R.F.C. Colts' Sevens Tournament.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Seniors: School Races: Won 8; Lost 6.
Winners Pembroke Road Relay.
Second in Cumella, Sangster and Waterloo Cups.

W. Tone was the individual winner of all three cup races and ran the fastest laps of the day in the Pembroke and Merseyside Road Relays. He was selected for the Lancashire team. John Dickman was selected as a reserve for Liverpool in the Lancashire Championships.

Under 16: School Races: Won 11; Lost 1.
Second in Pembroke Road Relay; third in Waterloo Cup and fourth in Sandfield Park Road Relay.

P. Cave was third in Liverpool Under-17 Championships and represented Liverpool in the Lancashire Championships. A. Winters was a reserve.

Under 14: School Races: Won 13; Lost 0.
Fourth in Northern Schools; seventh in Waterloo Cup.

C. Howlett represented Liverpool Under-15 in Lancashire Championships and ran fourth in Northern Schools' race.

1st Year: School Races: Won 3; Lost 3.
Sixth in Sefton Park Road Relay.

CHESS

Seniors	Won 4	Lost 3
Under 15 "A"	Won 2	Lost 4
Under 15 "B"	Won 7	Lost 3
Under 13	Won 7	Lost 3

Merseyside Chess League Knock-Out Competition

Under 13:	Winner	B. Gilchrist
Under 15:	Semi-Finalist	J. Smith
Open:	Semi-Finalist	C. Ingram

BASKETBALL Under 14s

Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
12	3	9	307	385

John Patrick and Noel Kelly were selected for the Final Trial for the Senior City Basketball team.

Noel Kelly was successful and will represent Liverpool at basketball.

ATHLETICS

Eleven boys were chosen to represent Liverpool in the Lancashire Schools' Athletics Championships. They were: J. Sunderland, P. Cassidy, J. Mills, P. Hamilton, J. Wall, R. Bannon, M. Stephenson, B. Sullivan, W. Kelly, J. Cunningham, B. Nevin.

The Senior Team retained the Bro. Gibbons' Shield for the Christian Brothers Schools' Athletics Championships. The Junior Team came second out of eight schools.

The Senior Team were third, and the Junior Team were second in the Merseyside Grammar Schools' Championships. Nineteen schools took part (Shot and Discus).. J. Wall, W. Tone, B. Sullivan and R. Jones were individual champions.

TENNIS

This term the following matches have been played to date:

versus Hillfoot Hey	Lost 4—2
versus St. Mary's, Crosby	Lost 5—1
versus S.F.X.	Lost 5—1

The following boys have represented the school: L. Dempsey (captain), B. McGuirk (secretary), P. Richards, R. Kelly, R. Musker, K. Spruce, B. Colquitt.

Two mixed matches were played with Broughton Hall and Bellerive.

Sport Notes

RUGBY 1962-1963

Everyone concerned with St. Edward's Rugby was very sorry to hear of the departure of Mr. Hackett at the end of the 1963 Summer Term. His great ability as a coach will be sorely missed. The wonderful successes of the last three St. Edward's XV's are all to his credit, and the tremendous reservoir of talent at Senior level this season is a living tribute to his fine coaching.

1st XV

Hope springs eternal at the beginning of every season, but this sentiment was tinged with a special feeling at the start of this year's fixture list. Last season's unbeaten record weighed heavily, and even with thirteen of last year's team available worries did cross the mind on occasion. But early victories were gained with such ease and big margins that the season promised magnificence. Victories over Park High School and Oldershaw by 24-3 and 38-3 respectively, and one of our best displays against a good Caldys Grange team on their own ground (32-3), proved that we had improved on last year's successful team. But after another runaway win, over Birkenhead Institute (36-0), we entered a comparative decline.

West Park offered stout resistance, as always, and our 12-3 win had to be earned. Collegiate offered tough opposition and though we possibly deserved a few more, a 16-6 victory was the result. Even a 16-3 win over St. Mary's and a 23-0 win over St. Anselm's, did not produce the results to be expected from the potential ability of the team we had.

We had suffered some injuries which disorganised the team from time to time, the most significant being to Carney, the captain, who missed all the early games because of a recurring back injury, and to Rudd. But the team was so good and the reserves, up from a rampant 2nd XV, so marginally inferior to the players replaced, that injuries should not have marred the team's performance at all.

It was with some trepidation therefore that we welcomed the unbeaten Wade Deacon side, but had gained confidence from a fortnight's hard preparation. As usual, their strength lay in their tough forwards, and ours lay in the speed and ability of our backs, and thus the state of the ground would prove more important than usual. Unfortunately for us the weather was terrible and the pitch was a quagmire, so much so that Wade Deacon cancelled the 2nd XV game at Widnes. The opposition pack was tremendous, containing the two Lancashire Schoolboy forwards, Ireland and Bailey, who even now — one year later — are amongst the best forwards in senior rugby, both playing for Liverpool R.F.C. 1st XV. The ball very rarely travelled as far as the stand-off as the forwards logged it out between them. It is to our credit in such

conditions that we managed a 3-3 draw, and though we were fortunate to achieve this, it is most reasonable to expect that a dry day would have brought a handsome victory.

This was followed by the Cowley match in similar conditions, but both sides threw the ball about and our backs handled magnificently. A canny Cowley defence kept our attack out time and again, and after playing very good rugby we only managed an 8-6 win.

That was the end of rugby for the term, and almost for the whole season for the snows came, thick and fast. It was a novelty to spend the second term training in a foot of snow, which became crisper and crisper as the weeks passed without a game. But it was a pity that it had to happen this year of all years. This team could have made history — if it has not done already, with its two unbeaten seasons. We had reached the half-way mark unbeaten, having scored 208 points to our opponents' 30.

Of the few second term games, the 9-0 victory over the Old Boys was probably the best, for the team, spear-headed by Taylor, showed great determination against their more experienced "elders," and the worst was the narrow win over De La Salle, Salford, in the last game to reach the season's end, again unbeaten.

With our talented backs, and the support of the unbeaten 2nd XV, we were able to field good seven-a-side teams, and success attended our efforts here also. For the first time we were invited to enter the Oxford Schools' Sevens, and being gratified at having our northern talent acknowledged, we could not refuse. After a long Friday journey in the school mini-coach and a strange bed for all, we shakily won our way through the first round, to the competition proper, held on the University ground at Iffley Road. After playing well, particularly with Brown absent at the England final trial, we were beaten in the last second of the semi-final just when we were saving ourselves for the final!

Meanwhile back at the school, ample compensation came with the 2nd VII's victory in the Liverpool Collegiate Sevens over all the best VII's from the other competing schools. A magnificent effort and well played by 2nd XV players — Wall, Hamilton and Mills particularly. The next tournament at Birkenhead was a miserable anti-climax, for even allowing for the absence of England, Taylor and Brown playing for Lancashire, and Rudd in foreign parts, we should have done much better. However, all was forgotten by the following week's win at the Caldys Sevens, in a well-played final before a huge crowd.

Besides the team's success, many individual honours were gained, and Brown particularly deserves congratulations on being the first boy from St. Edward's to gain an

England Schoolboy Cap. His excellent displays in the Lancashire team for the past two seasons won him a reserve card for the Northern trial and taking a lucky chance he won his way after the final trial to the England team. Moreover, he kept his place in a much changed pack after the Welsh defeat, for a second game against the Welsh Youth XV. A 13-plus scholar, Brown — "Charley" — soon caught on to this "new" game and quickly won his way into school teams. As a 1st XV player, he developed into a fearless tackler and later into a first-class attacking player. Though small by rugby standards, if he maintains his phenomenal fitness he could go far in senior rugby.

Other individual honours were won by Rudd, England and Taylor who, with Brown, were all chosen to play for Lancashire. Rudd and Taylor had played the year before, but Taylor did well to retain his place for he had changed his position to centre from stand-off. Always slow off the mark and not always willing to use his size to its best advantage, he could be at times most determined and was then a first-class player. His excellent display against the Old Boys this season was an example of this. He had a good pair of hands and was deceptively fast when in full stride, but just could not produce his determined attitude every match.

Rudd was, of course, famed throughout the county, for his consistently brilliant games at school and county level. It seems very safe to say that the school will never have another (right) winger as good as Edward, for even now some of his feats seem unbelievable. Some of his tries against seemingly impossible odds still defy description, and his inspiration by example must have been incalculable to team-mates hammering at a seemingly impregnable defence. With England, and Taylor, he had formed a formidable triumvirate against all opposition from the Under-12 XV to the 1st XV.

England, though lacking the size of Taylor and the speed of Rudd, formed his own talents out of a courageous spirit and determination. Constructively, he was the best of the three, and the other two, as attackers, owed much to his ability to realise just what the situation needed, to hold a ball or to let it out immediately, to kick, to pass or to run. He deserved much admiration for the lot he made out of the little he was given.

Nine boys played for Liverpool R.F.C. Schoolboys, and ten boys (including all the backs) played for Liverpool Grammar Schools' XV which defeated Birkenhead Grammar Schools' XV 18-0.

The 1st team was captained by Carney, who was most unfortunate to miss most of the games with a strained back. When he did play he added craft to the forwards and at times leadership of a high order. He survived a shaky period of doubting himself and his team, to emerge triumphant after a great personal effort in the victorious Caldys Sevens.

At full back, Brady had finally ousted Fletcher and improved throughout the season, though not as much with the rolling ball as one would like. His attack was superb and he had few equals amongst full backs in this line. Sunderland had taken over on the wing, to allow Moss into the mid-field backs, but he never really succeeded. This

was a little unfair on him, for on the occasions he deputised in the centre he was always the best on the field. With consistent determination, Stephen could do well, but without it . . . Moss took over stand-off position and showed brilliance on most occasions, winning his way into Liverpool XV's and the South Lancashire XV. He was strong, clever and above all, dependable. His scrum-half was Cunningham, who had a first-class service and an occasional break. He was a good broken field player too, but never quite fulfilled the potential he had. There is still time, however.

The pack was not big or strong, but played very well in the role chosen for it. Many a time the ball swept forward up the field, in passing movements in which forwards ran and passed with the same ability of the backs. Probably, our principal weapon was the stress laid on the need for all to support attacking movements, and not only did we win, we won with attractive rugby. In the set, Kilfoyle won more than his share of the ball, even though we were outweighed often. Reekers was a regular prop and played very well throughout the two unbeaten seasons, always reliable, always courageous, always doing his best. McCusker took Carney's prop position more often than not, and considering his lack of experience he played excellently. He was very strong and improved amazingly as the season developed.

But the bulk of the hard work of the set scrums and almost all the line out work fell to Cassidy, and he must be regarded as the mainstay of the pack. Having been a threequarter up to two seasons ago he supported well and deserves special mention for his effort and unselfishness in agreeing to transfer to the pack two seasons earlier. Montague joined him in the second row, thus making the 1st XV in one jump from the Colts the year before. Besides gaining good experience he filled the position with increasing efficiency and proved a good "Sevens" player — surprise, surprise! Bannon, another newcomer, played No. 8, and he too improved enormously into a very competent player. The last member of the pack was Toolan, who, in his second year was as good as ever in defence, always up with the ball, and becoming better and better in attack. With more weight, he would have been outstanding in any class.

Results were pleasing, but more especially was the attractive way in which they were achieved. Also, it is particularly gratifying to see from current press reports how boys from St. Edward's are continuing to make their mark in rugby spheres. Congratulations to John Rogan on captaining Northumberland and playing for North-Eastern Counties v. All Blacks; to Edward Rudd on being the first Old Boy to gain a rugby "Blue" at Oxford, and on playing for North-Western Counties v. All Blacks, and especially on his magnificent try for Oxford University v. All Blacks; to Rodney Irving on being chosen as captain of Liverpool University XV and to all the others in the district playing for senior sides and for their University XV's.

And most gratifying of all is to see the continuing success of the School XV under the control of a new master, Mr. Thomas. Viriliter Age!

CRICKET

1st XI

Played: 14; Won: 10; Drawn: 3; Lost: 1

The 1st XI had an outstanding season, winning the Liverpool Grammar Schools Knock-Out Competition Cricket Trophy. M. Taylor completely proved his already known ability, scoring 86 v. S.F.X., 55 v. Rock Ferry, 45 v. St. Mary's, 67 not out v. Old Boys, 50 v. Oldershaw, and 80 v. Also in the semi-final of the Knock-Out Competition. He was chosen to captain the North Liverpool Grammar Schools XI and as the captain of the school XI he showed good knowledge of the game, organized his side well and welded them into an excellent team.

It must not be thought that the batting was entirely dependent on M. Taylor. D. Brady and M. England were an excellent opening partnership. M. England correct and sedate; D. Brady looking for runs. L. Montagu continued to improve, and J. Quirk made his mark at last. M. Short too, in his first season, has a confident stroke-maker, while J. Wall (22 not out) and J. Cunningham (17) played a great part in winning the Knock-Out Final.

There were three good bowlers. D. Brady bowled fast and well (6 for 6 v. Rock Ferry) and had to take a lot of work

on his shoulders. E. Deane bowled his spinners excellently and often brought victory by breaking up stubborn defensive batting. J. Wall, a new member of the side, once he found his length half-way through the season was extremely hostile (5-17 v. Oldershaw).

Last year one mentioned that fielding was an important part of the game; this year the fielding was excellent. M. England at slip took many fine catches as did Brown. J. Quirk and J. Wall could be mentioned also, but altogether it was team spirit in the field which counted. The opposition had to fight for every run and scarcely a chance was dropped.

M. Taylor, M. England and A. Brown — three stalwarts of the side over three years — have now left school, and one wishes them well in their future careers.

Team: M. Taylor (captain); A. Brown (vice-captain); M. England; N. Dodds; L. Montagu; E. Deane; J. Quirk; D. Brady; D. Moss; M. Short; J. Cunningham; J. Wall; W. Frost.

School Caps were awarded to E. Deane and N. Dodds.

M. Taylor, D. Brady, M. England and J. Quirk were selected for a North Liverpool Grammar Schools' XI.

M. Taylor was chosen to captain the side.

St. Edward's v. S.F.X. — at Sandfield Park

St. Edward's won by 94 runs

S.E.C.				S.F.X.			
England l.b.w. b. Redmond	22	Dunn ct. Brady b. Dodds	26
Brady ct. b. Redmond	14	Halsall b. Frost	0
Taylor b. Redmond	86	Redmond b. Frost	3
Montagu ct. b. Smears	10	Stanfield l.b.w. b. Brady	0
Dodds ct. b. Redmond	14	Best b. Dean	13
Brown b. Dunn	0	Miller ct. Brady b. Dodds	5
Quirk not out	0	Birch st. Moss b. Dean	2
Deane not out	4	Milne b. Dean	0
Cunningham	} did not bat	Reynolds ct. Brown b. Dodds	3
Moss		Smears not out	0
Frost		Kirwan b. Dodds	1
Extras		2	Extras
For 6 (dec.)	152	Total	58

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	6	3	6	1
Frost	6	4	3	2
Deane	8	0	27	3
Taylor	4	0	14	0
Dodds	3.2	2	2	4

St. Edward's v. Rock Ferry High School — at Rock Ferry

St. Edward's won by 99 runs

S.E.C.					Rock Ferry H.S.				
Brady b. Earnshaw	10	Davies l.b.w. Deane	2
England run out	5	Rixon b. Brady	2
Taylor ct. b. Bunnell	55	Earnshaw b. Brady	5
Montagu st. b. Bunnell	21	Nicholson l.b.w. Brady	1
Dodds l.b.w. Bunnell	0	Morris ct. Brown b. Deane	17
Brown ct. b. Donnelly	5	Donnelly b. Brady	0
Cunningham b. Donnelly	0	Walker l.b.w. Deane	0
Deane b. Donnelly	24	McDonnell b. Brady	13
Wall ct. Bunnell	0	Bunnell ct. Moss b. Brady	0
Sullivan b. Bunnell	1	Sindall b. Deane	1
Moss not out	20	Ttofa not out	1
Extras	11	Extras	11
Total	152	Total	53

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	12	6	6	6
Dodds	6	3	13	0
Deane	11	2	19	4
Wall	3	2	4	0

St. Edward's v. St. Joseph's College — at Sandfield Park

Match Drawn

S.E.C.					St. Joseph's College				
Brady ct. b. Hart	8	Winter b. Deane	6
England ct. b. Miller...	15	Hart ct. Quirk b. Brady	4
Taylor ct. b. Miller	10	Hickey b. Deane	7
Montagu ct. b. Hickey	13	Green not out	32
Dodds b. Miller	3	Miller l.b.w. b. Brady	4
Brown run out	3	Dobson ct. Moss b. Brown	3
Quirk ct. b. Miller	10	Oswell not out	5
Dean b. Miller	34	Lynch	} did not bat			
Moss ct. b. Myerscough	13	Myerscough				
Short ct. b. Myerscough	2	Gibbon				
Wall not out	0	Appleton				
Extras	5	Extras	8
Total	113	Total (for 5 wkts.)	69

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	16	6	24	2
Brown	9	5	9	1
Deane	8	2	13	2
Taylor	5	1	4	0
Wall	2	0	11	0
Dodds	1	1	0	0

St. Edward's v. St. Mary's — at Sandfield Park

Match Drawn

S.E.C.					St. Mary's				
England ct. b. Blanchard	0	Priest b. Brady	8
Dodds ct. b. Blanchard	7	Seddon b. Brady	0
Taylor ct. b. Hoare	45	Ferns not out	18
Montagu l.b.w. b. Slade	12	Hepburn b. Brady	0
Brown ct. b. Slade	0	Slade l.b.w. Brown	1
Quirk ct. b. Blanchard	19	Hoare st. Moss b. Deane	3
Brady l.b.w. b. Slade	4	Blanchard not out	21
Deane run out	6	Nichols	}	did not bat		
Moss b. Hoare	0	Gee				
Short ct. b. Slade	0	White				
Wall not out	0	Murphy				
Extras	7	Extras	6	
Total	<u>102</u>	Total (for 5 wkts.)	<u>57</u>	

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	12	7	6	3
Brown	9	4	10	1
Wall	4	1	5	0
Deane	8	4	19	1
Taylor	5	2	4	0
Quirk	2	1	6	0
England	1	0	1	0

St. Edward's v. Caldly Grange — at Sandfield Park

St. Edward's won by 8 wickets

S.E.C.					Caldly Grange				
England ct. b. Elston	27	Douglas ct. Deane b. Dodds	22
Brady l.b.w. b. Hough	10	Critchley ct. Moss b. Brady	1
Taylor not out	4	Whitehall ct. Quirk b. Brady	4
Montagu not out	1	McCormack run out...	0
Quirk	}	did not bat			Roberts ct. Brown b. Deane	10
Deane					Elston	1
Brown					Wright ct. Deane b. Deane	1
Dodds					Milsted ct. Dodds b. Deane	0
Moss					Everest l.b.w. b. Deane	3
Short			Hough ct. Wall b. Dodds	0		
Wall			Windle not out	0		
Extras	3	Extras	2	
Total (for 2 wkts.)	<u>45</u>	Total	<u>44</u>	

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	9	6	9	2
Brown	6	2	9	0
Wall	4	0	12	0
Deane	9	5	6	4
Dodds	7.5	3	8	3

St. Edward's v. C.I. — at Sandfield Park

St. Edward's won by 92 runs

S.E.C.					C.I.				
Dodds b. Lavery (A.)	17	Horan b. Brady	4
Brady ct. b. Redmond	16	Spall not out	7
Taylor run out	14	Redmond b. Brady	0
Montagu ct. b. Lavery (H.)	27	Nolan b. Brown	1
Quirk l.b.w. b. Lavery (H.)	30	Lavery (A.) b. Brown	0
Deane b. Lavery (H.)	2	Boyle b. Brown	2
Brown not out	18	Chamberlain b. Deane	0
Moss not out	5	Shawcross run out	10
Short	} did not bat				Lavery (H.) b. Deane	0
Wall					Deane b. Brady	14
Frost					O'Leary b. Brady	2
Extras		8	Extras	6
Total (for 6 wkts.)	<u>138</u>	Total	<u>46</u>

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	8.3	3	8	4
Brown	7	5	10	3
Deane	6	1	15	2
Frost	2	2	0	0
Dodds	3	1	7	0

St. Edward's v. Old Boys — at Sandfield Park

St. Edward's won by 7 wickets

S.E.C.					Old Boys				
Dodds ct. b. Ford	11	Redmond b. Brown	0
Montagu l.b.w. b. Lavery	10	Geoghegan b. Brown	1
Taylor not out	67	Nolan c. and b. Brown	14
Quirk run out	5	Bruce b. Wall	26
Deane not out	8	Shawcross run out	11
Brown	} did not bat				Hindle not out	26
Short					Horan b. Wall	0
Wall					Deane (P.) b. Deane (E.)	11
Mayers					O'Leary st. Stephenson b. Deane (E.)	2
Stephenson					Ford ct. Taylor b. Deane (E.)	7
Frost					Lavery st. Stephenson b. Deane (E.)	0
Extras	3	Extras	12
Total (for 3 wkts.)	<u>111</u>	Total	<u>110</u>

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brown	10	2	24	3
Dodds	4	1	13	0
Deane (E.)	8	0	36	4
Wall	6	0	25	2
Frost	5	3	7	1

St. Edward's v. Alsop — at Alsop

Match Drawn

S.E.C.					Alsop				
England b. Forest	48	Elliot l.b.w. b. Wall	0
Dodds run out	5	Gordon b. Cunningham	5
Taylor b. Dodderidge	0	Garner not out	33
Montagu l.b.w. Clamp	20	Brown ct. Moss b. Wall	12
Quirk b. Forest	19	Gaddas b. Wall	0
Brown not out	9	Thomson not out	0
Deane b. Forest	8	Dodderidge	} did not bat			
Short not out	10	Anderton				
Wall	} did not bat				Hinton				
Cunningham					Forest				
Moss					Higgs				
Extras	6	Extras	14
Total (for 6 wkts.)	<u>126</u>	Total (for 4 wkts.)	<u>64</u>

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brown	6	4	7	0
Wall	4	1	7	3
Dodds	3	1	3	0
Deane	6	0	24	0
Cunningham	3	1	5	1

St. Edward's v. Oldershaw — at Oldershaw

St. Edward's won by 6 wickets

S.E.C.					Oldershaw				
England l.b.w. b. Kennedy	29	Tattum ct. Moss b. Brady	46
Brady l.b.w. b. Birkett	13	Chrystal b. Brady	1
Taylor ct. b. Chaddock	53	Watson b. Wall	0
Montagu not out	6	Kennedy l.b.w. b. Deane	9
Quirk b. Kennedy	1	Newns run out	3
Deane not out	0	Healey b. Wall	11
Dodds	} did not bat				Hayes b. Wall	0
Short					Lovell not out	13
Moss					Chaddock ct. England b. Brady	9
Wall					Birkett ct. Moss b. Wall	0
Frost				Foster b. Wall	0	
Extras	5	Extras	14
Total (for 4 wkts.)	<u>107</u>	Total	<u>106</u>

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	11	5	24	3
Wall	8.4	3	17	5
Frost	4	2	4	0
Deane	6	1	35	1
Dodds	4	1	14	0

St. Edward's v. Waterloo — at Sandfield Park

Waterloo won by 22 runs

S.E.C.					Waterloo				
England l.b.w. b. Brereton	2	Cavanagh b. Wall	5
Brady l.b.w. b. Brereton	4	Parker l.b.w. b. Wall	5
Taylor b. Brereton	0	Stanley ct. Wall b. Deane	18
Montagu ct. b. Bagot	12	Greaves b. Wall	0
Quirk l.b.w. b. Brereton	2	Rosie l.b.w. b. Wall	0
Deane b. Brereton	0	Mellor st. England b. Deane	12
Dodds ct. b. Parker	5	Bagot ct. England b. Frost	0
Brown b. Bagot	16	Brereton ct. Moss b. Brady...	6
Moss ct. b. Parker	0	Mayne not out	19
Wall ct. b. Bagot	10	Edwards b. Brady	0
Frost not out	0	Leicester b. Brady	0
Extras	5	Extras	13
Total	56	Total	78

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	11	2	22	3
Wall	12	5	12	4
Brown	2	0	14	0
Deane	5	3	10	2

St. Edward's v. Quarry Bank — at Sandfield Park

St. Edward's won by 7 wickets

S.E.C.					Quarry Bank				
England ct. b. Yorke (P.)	13	Weaver ct. Dodds b. Wall	0
Montagu ct. b. Yorke (P.)	7	Evans l.b.w. b. Deane	11
Taylor b. Parry	4	Yorke (P.) l.b.w. b. Wall	13
Quirk not out	23	Yorke (S.) run out	8
Deane not out	5	Vaux l.b.w. b. Deane	0
Dodds	} did not bat				Parry b. Deane	2
Brown					Boardman b. Deane	0
Cunningham					Jones (J. H.) l.b.w. b. Deane	10
Moss					Jones (W. H.) l.b.w. b. Dodds	4
Wall					Jones (W. M.) not out	0
Frost	Verinder — absent	0				
Extras	10	Extras	13
Total (for 3 wkts.)	62	Total	61

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Wall	14	6	15	2
Brown	7	0	14	0
Deane	12	6	13	5
Frost	1	0	1	0
Cunningham	3	1	5	0
Dodds	1	1	0	1

Second Round Knock-Out Competition — 25 overs

St. Edward's v. S.F.X. — at Sandfield Park

S.E.C.				
England ct. b. Dunn	27
Brady l.b.w. b. Redmond	10
Taylor not out	10
Quirk not out	4
Deane	} did not bat			
Brown				
Dodds				
Montagu				
Moss				
Short				
Wall				
Extras	1
Total (for 2 wkts.)	52

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brown	8	1	28	2
Brady	12	4	13	3
Wall	5	2	5	1

S.F.X.				
Dunn l.b.w. b. Brady	10
Stanfield ct. Taylor b. Brown	3
Redmond b. Brady	13
Hansall ct. England b. Brown	4
Birch run out	1
Best run out	1
Langton ct. Taylor b. Brady	14
Reynolds ct. Moss b. Wall	0
Atherton not out	0
Miller not out	0
Smears — did not bat				

Semi-Final Knock-Out Competition — 40 overs

St. Edward's v. Alsop — at Liverpool C.C.

St. Edward's won by 86 runs

S.E.C.				
England ct. b. Dodderidge	12
Brady l.b.w. b. Anderton	10
Taylor ct. b. Dodderidge	80
Montagu c. and b. Anderton	6
Quirk ct. Hinton b. Dodderidge	15
Deane ct. Hinton b. Anderton	1
Dodds run out	13
Brown b. Dodderidge	6
Cunningham l.b.w. b. Dodderidge	5
Wall not out	24
Moss not out	4
Extras	4
Total (after 40 overs)	180

Bowling:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Brady	15	5	18	3
Wall	11	2	30	2
Brown	8	0	24	0
Cunningham	3	1	5	2
Deane	5	—	0	2

Alsop				
Brown b. Wall	4
Higgs ct. Moss b. Brady	0
Gordon b. Brady	1
Garner b. Cunningham	45
Forrest b. Wall	0
Elliot l.b.w. b. Brady	7
Thomeson run out	12
Anderton c. and b. Deane	4
Hinton	1
Clamp st. Moss b. Deane	0
Dodderidge l.b.w. b. Cunningham	3
Extras	17
Total	94

Final of Knock-Out Competition — 40 overs

St. Edward's v. Waterloo G.S. — at Liverpool C.C.

St. Edward's won by 21 runs

S.E.C.		Waterloo	
England l.b.w. b. Bagot	9	Mellor ct. Moss b. Brady	2
Brady l.b.w. b. Bagot	6	Cavanagh c. and b. Cunningham	19
Montagu ct. b. Bagot	5	Stanley ct. Dodds b. Brady	15
Taylor ct. b. Bagot	11	Parker ct. England b. Brady	5
Quirk ct. b. Leicester	6	Crompton ct. Deane b. Brady	0
Dodds b. Leicester	18	Deacon ct. Moss b. Brady	4
Deane b. Brereton	4	Bagot ct. Moss b. Brady	6
Wall not out	22	Brereton b. Brown	15
Cunningham b. Bagot	17	Mansell ct. Wall b. Brown	15
Brown not out	8	Mayne not out	1
Moss — did not bat		Leicester b. Brown	3
Extras	7	Extras	7
	<hr/>		<hr/>
Total (for 8 wkts. after 40 overs)	113	Total	92

ATHLETICS

After a fairly successful 1962 season we entered the new one with high hopes, and a very young team — and weak team. Tone was elected captain of the senior team, and Nevin of the Under-15's. The first match of the season, against St. Mary's, was a miserable defeat; however, this did not colour the rest of the season.

The first important fixture was the Christian Brothers' Schools Championship, held at St. Edward's in brilliant sunshine on May 26th. Tone won the steeplechase, Mills the 100 yards (in record time — 10.1 sec), and Wall completed the trio by winning the 440 yards. The relay also won. Notable victories were also marked up by Nevin and Sullivan in the Juniors. Both teams retained the respective trophies.

On May 28th—30th the Merseyside G.S. Championships were held at St. Edward's. The team had to extend itself to the utmost of its ability, and although we only came third this was an excellent performance. Tone won the steeplechase in record time — 4 56.6. The only other victory was by Wall in the 440 yards and Cassidy in the hammer. Useful points were also gained by Dickman,

Sunderland, Stephenson, and all our other athletes. Sullivan and Jones were the only winners for the Juniors. Both teams failed to retain the trophies.

The Lancs. Schools' Championships were held in torrential rain at Wigan. The school was outstanding. We had no fewer than five victories, by Sunderland and Cassidy in the Senior 100 yards and hammer respectively; Cunningham, who broke the record, and Mills, in the intermediate pole vault and 100 yards, and Nevin in the Junior 440 yards. Wall, Sullivan, Stephenson and Kelly also distinguished themselves.

The season had a fitting end when four boys were chosen to represent Lancashire at the National School Championships at Chelmsford. They were Wall, Cunningham, Mills, and Nevin. Nevin was eliminated in his heat, and Wall and Mills in their respective semi-finals. Cunningham did extremely well and was placed fourth in the pole vault.

Next year we are looking forward to a successful season, with most of the main team members still at school.

J. Mills (Vice-Captain)

SYMBOLIC LOGIC — Solution

Conclusion: $ah = h$
 or, I always avoid a kangaroo.