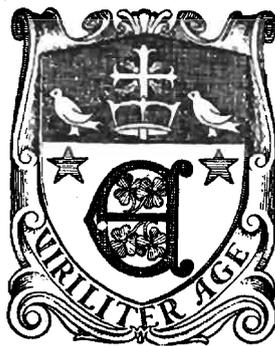


ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Vol. 1

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LIVERPOOL

1964

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Lourdes, 1964

School Notes

Magazine Committee

M. J. P. Shea, P. J. Gretton, A. Fearon

A former Headmaster of the College, Rev. Br. M. C. Wall, was awarded some time ago the Papal honour "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" in recognition of his wonderful services in the field of Catholic education. May we offer our somewhat belated congratulations and wish him *Ad Multos Annos*.

St. Edward's, together with St. Francis Xavier's College, Cardinal Allen Grammar School and De La Salle Grammar School gave a combined choral and orchestral concert in the Philharmonic Hall in aid of the Liverpool University Catholic Chaplaincy funds. The concert was a great success and we look forward to future ventures of this nature.

Paul Clifford, of 6A Modern, has been elected Chairman of the Lancashire and North Cheshire Group of "Youth Impact". This organisation which exists to combat the growing wave of immoral ideas in literature and on television is particularly worthy of support.

Congratulations to E. Rudd on being awarded his Rugby Blue during his first term at Oxford.

We announce the departure from the Staff of Rev. Br. C. D. Taylor, Rev. Br. P. T. Engel, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Costello and Mr. W. Rowe (to whom tribute is paid later in the Magazine). We wish

them all every success and happiness in their new spheres.

We also welcome to the Staff Rev. Br. E. I. Carroll, Rev. Br. A. I. Chincotta, Mr. W. T. Beaver, Mr L. Bridges and Mr. T. P. Callaghan. We wish them many years of congenial toil in the sylvan surroundings of Sandfield Park.

The new Dining Hall came into use at the beginning of the Summer Term. A few months later we had our first plunge in the Swimming Pool. Both are wonderful assets to the College and will ever remain a monument to those whose vision and practical assistance made their erection possible.

Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.

We thank Mr. J. F. Mullen for his interesting account of the College during its 25 years at Sandfield Park. Mr. Mullen has recently retired from teaching after 40 years spent with the Brothers in Hope Street, St. Domingo Road and Sandfield Park. He is now College librarian and is currently President-Elect of the C.I. Edwardian Association. Recently the Papal decoration, *Bene Merenti Medal*, was conferred on him for his work in the cause of Catholic education during the past 40 years. Sincerest congratulations from all on this well merited honour. A full account of the occasion will appear in our next issue.

Lourdes Pilgrimage, 1964

On Wednesday, April 9th, at 11-0, the Liverpool contingent of the Christian Brothers' Schools Lourdes Pilgrimage left Lime Street. St. Edward's group was 117 strong, all keenly and excitedly awaiting the wonderful events of the days to come.

The original plan had been for us to attend Benediction at Westminster Cathedral but unfortunate delays to our train prevented this. We were, however, able to savour the Byzantine glories of the Cathedral before having tea, after which we proceeded to Victoria Station. Here a huge mound of luggage soon arose in the centre of the concourse with boys in many different uniforms guarding their baggage while others

sought refreshments of various kinds for the long journey ahead.

After a quick twilight journey through Kent we boarded the Cross-Channel Ferry at Folkestone at about 9-30. The crossing proved very calm with no mishaps and by 12-15 we were in our seats on the French train and settling down to snatch what sleep we might.

Dawn in France is early! (or maybe it is just that it is more comfortable to get up than to doze in a compartment). The Wagons-Lits Company recognise this and accordingly serve breakfast at 6-0, the dining-cars having mysteriously been spirited on to the train near Paris. Coffee and

rolls proved a pleasant breakfast and in the following days many of us were to learn to appreciate the French habit of starting the day lightly.

The main things one remembers about the journey through France are the huge distances traversed and the fantastic speed at which the train travels. Nevertheless, it was not until 6-0 in the evening of Thursday the 10th of April that the great basilicas of Lourdes came into view as we sang the Lourdes Hymn. It was with a mixture of relief and joy that we tumbled off the train and were speedily conveyed to our hotels.

Our group was accommodated in two hotels, the younger boys in the Hotel Providence, the others in the Hotel Metropole. Everyone appreciated the excellent accommodation provided for us and the delights of French cooking and, of course, wines were very well received throughout the pilgrimage.

The official beginning of the Pilgrimage the following day, was heralded by a procession to Mass at the Grotto, after which we were addressed by the Leader of the Pilgrimage, Bishop Rudderham of Bristol. As this ceremony took place as late as 10-15 a.m. most boys had already begun their personal pilgrimages with early Mass.

As became customary for the rest of the pilgrimage we were then free until 4-30 with the exception of the mid-day meal. At 4-30 we assembled behind our school banner and took part in the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the Blessing of the Sick. The next procession was the wonderful torchlight procession at 8-30, which is justly famous the world over. To many people the singing of the Lourdes Hymn, the "Ave Maria" in many different languages, by the procession, epitomises the wonderful spirit of Lourdes. The Christian Brothers' Pilgrimage had the honour of leading both these processions several times. After the torchlight procession on Friday evening, a group of Seniors, led by our Chaplain, Fr. Mullen, took part in a night vigil at the Grotto.

After Mass on Saturday, much of the day was spent sightseeing, boys finding their way to the Cachot, Boly Mill and the Maison Paternelle, all at some time, residences of the Soubirous family. Others went further afield up the two mountains, the Pic du Jer by funicular or Beout cable car. Many were to be found in the Domain, at the Grotto, the baths, or admiring the Basilicas, particularly the wonderful Pius X underground Basilica, built as recently as 1958.

It was in this Basilica that Pontifical High Mass was celebrated on the Sunday by the Archbishop of Salzburg. In the afternoon, the school group, led by Fr. Mullen, made the Stations of the Cross. It is of interest to note that Lourdes received a mild invasion by the French Army, in particular "Las Paras," at this time and it was truly moving to see these tough fighting men taking part in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Monday, after Mass, and supplied with packed lunches, we all set off in coaches for Spain, which we reached in four hours. We crossed the border into Val d'Aran and arrived at the local town of Viella. Unfortunately, the weather was indifferent but very few people could fail to be impressed by the magnificence of the Pyrenees over which we passed. The more fluent among us exercised their Spanish at the gift shops while the others made do with a jumble of English and French! On our return journey we stopped to see the Roman and medieval town of St. Bertand des Comings to see the old citadel church and Roman ruins. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this trip to Spain which, oddly enough, cost us a mere 1 N.F. Well worthwhile!

Tuesday was to be our last full day in Lourdes. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated in the beautiful Rosary Basilica by our Leader, Bishop Rudderham of Clifton. Much of the day was spent in last visits to the Grotto, Basilicas and Holy Places, also in a frenzied search for suitable gifts. After our last Procession of the Blessed Sacrament the whole Pilgrimage went, as is customary, to pay its respect to the Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes who welcomed us warmly and spoke very kindly to us. We gave him a rousing chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow". Little can be said of our last torchlight procession. It was a very sad occasion for everybody. One noticed many pilgrims saying a prayer in front of the Statue of the Crowned Virgin, a custom said to ensure a speedy return. I hope so!

Wednesday morning was hectic! Luggage all packed? Time for one last brief visit to the Grotto? Everyone piles into the buses waving goodbye to the hotel staff. Wonder whether they are hoping we come back soon or muttering thanks that the Mad English have gone. At the station everything went smoothly, everyone was seated and the train left on time with heads, necks, etc., dangerously extended out of windows for last glimpse of Lourdes. And then — the obvious

anti-climax, a quiet reflection all over the train as pilgrims relaxed and considered the wonderful events of the last few days.

Soon things were back to normal; once again the train was noisy and excited. All that day the train ran through France and it was not until 2-0 on Thursday morning that it drew up on the dock at Calais Maritime and we shambled along the quay on to the ferry. Again we had a fine crossing and apart from a delay in disembarking everything, as always, was impeccably organised. We were hustled into a waiting train already preparing breakfast, and set off in the early morning across

Kent, many people dozing off, and as we awoke near London we found a good old English breakfast of bacon and eggs ready. We were really back in England after our excursion into the continent of coffee and rolls!

The train drew into Lime Street at 2-0 in the afternoon, almost exactly eight days after we left, and we dispersed to our homes. Would it be presumptuous to say that to some extent everyone who had been on the pilgrimage had changed for the better.

Paul McHugh, 6A Mods.

Sandfield Park, 1938-64

By the time these lines are in print St. Edward's College will have completed twenty-five years in the Park. To the young mind that must seem quite an age; to the not so young, just a step in the school's history. From time to time the College Magazine has looked back down the years to log progress. In 1938 it was back to 1902 to record the Irish Christian Brothers' resumption of academic life in the "old" Catholic Institute with Brothers Leahy, Ford, and Campbell, taking charge of some forty pupils. The Old C.I. could then look back through an active life of sixty years. But that is another story.

In Autumn, 1952, was celebrated the school's Golden Jubilee. It was interesting to recall that among the many greetings received was this message from Rome:—

Papal Blessing (Text of Telegram) Occasion Golden Jubilee assuming direction Catholic Institute Liverpool. Holy Father lovingly imparts Christian Brothers, Students past and present, families, paternal Apostolic Blessing.

(Signed) MONTINI (Substitute).

The "Substitute" is now His Holiness Paul VI now happily reigning.

The move from Everton to West Derby was carried out during the Summer holidays of 1938 — the year of Munich, a year of anxious foreboding. From September to the following June was a period of settling in.

On June 15, 1939, all was ready for the ceremonial opening, all except the weather — most un-June like. Rain prevented an outdoor cere-

mony. In an overcrowded assembly hall the Principal of the College, Rev. Bro. J. O. MacNamara, presided and welcomed His Grace, Archbishop R. Downey, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., and numerous guests representative of the religious, civic, political, professional, business and social life of Liverpool.

The Headmaster, Rev. J. S. Roche, gave an account of his stewardship which carried through the move from St. Domingo Road to Sandfield Park. Only those with experience of working in both localities can gratefully testify to the foresight, competence, courage and drive of Bro. Roche and those with him most closely involved in the task of giving to a plan a beauty of form which can now be admired.

His Grace, the Archbishop, then blessed and declared the College opened. From an address of philosophic excellence and witty asides one may select:—

The true function of education is the development of character and personality, and the vital question at the end of one's schooling is not "What do you know?" but "What are you?" and again,

One prime function of education is to adjust the balance between the inferiority complex and self assertiveness so as to turn out a balanced personality.

The time was very soon to come when such precepts would be put to the test — 1939-1945. The first eight months of World War II, then known

as the "Phoney phase", saw the school divided, one half to remain in Liverpool, the others to be evacuated to Llanelli. A general feeling of uncertainty and deep anxiety hovered over both places. By Easter, 1940, the school was once again united to face a problematic future. The story of the school's finest achievement in those days is to be read on the Memorial Board in Bishop's Court, the Old Boys' then (1938) newly acquired Association Headquarters and Club across the road from the College. Alongside that memorial stands another preserving the memory of the great sacrifice of 1914-1918. Both now stand there mute witnesses of how well were interpreted the older school motto "Semper fidelis" and the present "Viriliter Age".

In 1944 the Butler Education Act gave statutory expression to a climate of change in the world of Education. In and around Sandfield Park (and no doubt much further afield) concrete and glass symbols of that change are abundantly in evidence. What of the change in the scholastic life of the school?

In C. I. days pupils annually submitted to the Oxford (our only link then with that historic seat of learning!) Prelim; Junior and Senior Examinations with results published in the Liverpool Daily Post and Mercury. In St. Domingo and early Sandfield Park days it was the School Cert. and Higher School Cert. which have now become the G.C.E. "O" and "A" level — Kindly note the alphabetical age we have entered — and results declared at Speech Days. For candidates it may be a case of "plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose", in other words "However different the name, the thing's the same!"

Let us pause a moment to take stock of ground covered and yet to be completed. Statistics are sometimes cheerful things. In 1902 the school roll mustered forty pupils. Sixty years later the roll has increased twenty-fold to over 800 pupils. Add to that similar numbers in our associated Colleges in Crosby and Birkenhead and it will be realised that that was some mustard seed in 1902! To house and feed mentally and bodily such a multitude would require a corresponding expansion of building and staffing in the hope of an equivalent expansion of "Victories in class and field" for Old Boys to recall.

What now follows will try to show what has been accomplished by efficient planning at Head-

quarters capably supported by officers and other ranks in the school. Many changes of staff there have been: Religious, in obedience to directives from Provincial Headquarters; lay staff, a less moveable (but not inert) body, due to age or the promptings of ambition. One noticeable change in the traditional composition of the lay staff — Old Boys of the College and graduates from across the Irish Sea or other territorial boundary — may be mentioned, a small group from West Park. St. Helens. They came, they approved, they stayed and found that warm-hearted welcome that good-companionship rightly expects.

The decade between Golden Jubilee, 1952, and Diamond Jubilee, 1962, perhaps marks the period of more noticeable change in the school's scholastic and social life. The University expects to double its student population by 1970. Records of past achievements give one confidence to hope that St. Edward's College will contribute its quota as in the past.

In 1908, when Liverpool University was a young foundation, C. I. pupils secured five out of the eight Scholarships (Senior City) then available; Jerome and Dick Twomey, Frank Becan, Bob Halsall and W. H. Rowe, a promising beginning! In those days entrance to Liverpool University was by Scholarship or Matriculation via the Accounts Department! Oxford and Cambridge were outside the School's aims.

In School Notes of St. Edward's College Magazine Summer, 1952, one reads:—

"Congratulations are due to Edward Randall, who gained an Open Exhibition to Magdalen College, Oxford, in Science, and James Jensen, who gained the Goldsmith English Literature Scholarship at Balliol College, Oxford, last March. These successes we hope will be emulated by future candidates in the School." They were, as we shall see. Supporting this break-through to Oxford were twelve other scholarships and twelve accepted for University places on "A" level results in G.C.E. 1953 and 1954 showed an advance in number of awards. In 1955 an Open Scholarship in English to Christ College, Cambridge was awarded to Peter Anwyl and an Open Scholarship in Modern Languages to Clare College, Cambridge to R. McDonnell, supported by fifteen scholarship awards to Liverpool University.

From then on there has been a steady stream of scholarship winners and entrants to University Degree Courses so that by 1963 the names of Edwardians are recorded in the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Bristol, Birmingham, Staffordshire, Hull, Leeds, Sheffield, Durham, Manchester, and Liverpool and across the border in Edinburgh, and across the sea in Dublin and Cork.

So much for the achievement of co-operation between masters and pupils. One outside body deserves grateful mention — the Industrial Fund or the Promotion of Scientific Education in Schools. In 1958 the good offices of Brigadier E. C. R. Stileman made available financial aid sufficient to construct, overlooking the playing fields, a suite of lecture rooms, and laboratories for advanced studies in Physics and Chemistry. In that year fifteen boys entered university.

Four years later school records reveal that Form Science Sixth alone twenty-three boys were accepted to study for degrees in science, engineering, and related subjects. A sound investment that should continue to pay dividends.

Mens sana has been accounted for. Let us turn attention on Corpore Sano. An introductory observation may be permitted. Comparisons may be odious but contrasts are helpful. The beauty of a gem is enhanced by its setting. A glance back to 1907 and 1937 will help one to appreciate what now adorns Sandfield Park in 1964.

We are now (1907) back in Hope Street standing in the school yard, in an area a shade bigger than the new College Dining Hall. Facing you is the Brothers' residence; on your right the new manual room (an embryo Assembly Hall) and three new class-rooms; on your left an enormously high windowless wall that to the young mind seemed to shut out his world. To the left of the Brothers' residence new class-rooms were built on what was once the Conservatory into which on cold wet days would crowd a dozen or less boys to take mid-day lunch from its paper wrapping! Behind you four class-rooms above which was the Oratory of St. Philip Neri reached by a dark winding staircase. Behind the Oratory a small yard leading to a physics lecture room with a chemistry laboratory above it. The Soccer Ground was away out on the Wavertree "Mystery".

Come now to St. Domingo Road, 1937. A fine old residence which in its youth looked out across pleasant country to Walton Hill and its fine old church and beyond that to Ormskirk with Augton Church crowning the hill. In the 1930's that same residence commanded a view of a tall chimney stack and a wilderness of slated roofs with their smoking chimney pots. And lunch-time amenities? The basement rooms and then out into a small playground with its exit gate to Beacon Lane. Sports days and Annual Staff versus School at cricket and soccer on the thinly grassed plot edged by a cinder track in front of the House.

Move now to 1964 and take a seat in the new Dining Hall. From its gleaming kitchens a capable staff to serve lunch to some 400 youngsters in half-an-hour; while lunching you can look through glass panelled walls across a lawn and spacious playgrounds to the tree encircled playing fields. Alongside the gymnasium a covered full size swimming pool, 25 metres by 10 metres of white tiled pool, black striped down its length from three foot six to ten foot six diving pool. What used to be a kitchen garden and plantation of trees and bushes is now a four-forty yard En Tout Cas nine laned running track, with long jump, high jump and pole vaulting amenities. No longer now the knee length running pants, sleeveless vest and running pumps, but shorts, striped coloured vests, spiked shoes and track suits! If "corpore sano" has not been attained, it is not for the want of opportunity and all necessary equipment on the premises.

Some image has now been projected of what St. Edward's College has been and has now become. Tribute should now be paid to those who initiated and carried through the transformation.

The initial stage, 1937-43, was clearly no easy one. One can imagine the difficulties to be found in what was soon to become bomb-scarred Liverpool. Yet that stage was successfully accomplished by Bro. J. O. MacNamara and Bro. J. S. Roche.

Bro. M. C. Wall, 1943-1949, continued the task of guiding the College through the closing years of the war and the early and difficult years of a restless peace. It is good to recall those days to a generation to whom such events are just History.

The years 1949-1955 covered the term of office as Headmaster of Bro. J. P. Hooper. As a young Brother he was with the School at Llanelly. A long apprenticeship in the Moderns Sixths gave him a deep insight into the Sixth Form mind and an unflinching ability of getting the best out of it. These two qualities, among others, helped him as Headmaster to lead the College into a decade of high achievement already reviewed. His going, still a young man, was St Edward's loss but St. Brendan's gain for in Bristol during his term of office as Headmaster he did what Bro. Roche did for St. Edward's.

He was followed by Bro. W. D. Foley, O.B.E., an old Edwardian of early vintage, just returned from Gibraltar. His work there was officially recognised by an Honours List Award of the O.B.E. During his term of office, 1955-1961, he carried on from where his predecessor left off. As an old Edwardian he naturally felt it his special task to foster further development. An administrator of recognised ability, he would find a way of bringing to fruition plans already "Castles in the Air", a task requiring every art of diplomacy — a Parents' Association. In May, 1961, this was established, its object "to raise money to provide additional facilities", records the College Magazine, "and develop a social life among the parents".

In September, 1961, Bro. P. T. Coffey succeeded Bro. Foley as Principal with Bro. Baylor as Headmaster. In September, 1962, Bro. Baylor had been given charge of their School in Edinburgh and Bro. Coffey took over the Headship. That was Diamond Jubilee Year. For many years Bro. Coffey had been in charge of Chemistry in the Science Sixth. During those years he was quietly revealing a concealed genius for organising athletics. It was his zeal supported by that of Games Masters that has made St. Edward's Liverpool well known far afield for "Victories in field" which the College can recall with pride. In 1964 some of those additional facilities referred to above — track, dining hall, and swimming pool — have now materialised. And oh! what a difference to the School! Grateful thanks to the Parents' Association was expressed by Bro. Coffey in his Speech Day Report, 1963, for the £8,000 so far raised to redeem the debt on the swimming pool and he observed that "at the present rate it looks as if the pool will be paid for in five years."

Education is an umbrella word that covers more activities than those of class-room, laboratory or playing field. To complete our picture some credit must be given to Music, Art, Drama, and School Societies.

Who that was present at Speech Day, 1959, in the Philharmonic Hall could forget the choir's rendering of Borodin's "Danse Polovtsienne" from "Prince Igor"? Now music in St. Edward's College joins Science and Modern Studies in having its representative, Peter O'Hagan, at Cambridge University. Perhaps the day is not far distant when some ex-Edwardian will be studying at the London Slade School of Art.

A discriminating eye can see in all that the College has become, the finger of Divine Providence pointing the way and beckoning on. Archbishop Heenan's appointing a chaplain to the school and the weekly Mass in the College Hall have been most welcome. Aspirants to the priesthood and the religious life still follow the traditional example by-passing the more attractive glittering prizes in other walks of life.

A final tribute of appreciation. Wherever Don Roche's green fingers have been at work beauty appears. In Spring flower beds around the College a blaze of colour, in Summer a transformation, in Winter plants bedded waiting Spring's awaking.

Many young people now at St. Edward's College, D.V. in A.D. 2002 will celebrate the centenary. Meanwhile let the College be on its way with our heartfelt prayer.

Ad multos annos! Floreat!!

J. F. Mullen.





View of New Dining Hall

New Dining Hall

With the inevitable growth in the number of pupils at the College, the existing dining facilities two years ago became wholly inadequate and it was therefore imperative that the school should build a new dining hall and kitchen.

The accommodation required was a dining hall to seat 800 boys in two sittings with a kitchen sufficiently equipped to meet this number of diners.

The site designated for this building was at the corner adjacent to the existing school and the existing playground, projecting towards St. Clare's. In order to avoid intruding too much on the privacy of the Brothers' residence the dining block was arranged so that its longest dimension (82' 0") ran parallel with the existing school towards the playgrounds. The kitchen was then arranged at right angles to the dining block, being masked as much as possible by the existing trees and bushes which form the boundary to the garden to St. Clare's. The service road to the kitchen was at the same time obscured, serving the kitchen on the playing field side away from the school generally.

Having fulfilled the siting requirement as fully as possible, the next stage in the design was the treatment of the two blocks themselves. The dining hall had to be of an area of not less than 4,000 sq. ft. with tuck shop, serving paved area off playground, raised dais for teaching staff, dining and stage with adjacent chair store.

The problems inherent in providing an enclosure of this size are purely visual. The plan area is large, yet at the same time it would not have been economical nor human enough in scale to have raised the ceiling line to a height suitable to compensate for the floor area. It was felt that a ceiling height of about 9' 0" would be the right sort of scale for a large number of people either seated or standing. This low height factor tended to reduce the wall/window area with a possibility of rendering the interior gloomy. These problems were solved by using 2' 0" deep plywood beams, supported on a light steel frame. The soffit of the beams was at the 9' 0" mark and by dispensing

with any ceiling as such, a further 2' 0" height was given to the apparent height of the room. The steel frame reduced light obstruction to a minimum, allowing for glazing between columns on the East side. The supports to the plywood beams at the frame positions was by means of even smaller section stub-columns, allowing for clerestorey lighting right around the hall. The clerestorey arrangement was continued internally over the chair store and tuck shop with the result that the heavy roof appeared to float on glass over the whole hall.

This concept of a steel and glass structure helped also to form a visual link related to both St. Clare's and the existing neo-Georgian school at the same time contrasting with two dissimilar buildings.

The kitchen block, it was felt, ought to be treated in a more solid manner in order again to emphasise the lightness of the larger dining hall. This block of load bearing brickwork with only slit windows piercing it was devised to give a maximum tiled area of wall internally. The steam extract was arranged for in the centre of the kitchen by means of a large valance with a lantern light over to give light and easy fume extraction by means of two extract fans discharging at high level over the kitchen roof.

The link between the kitchen and dining room block was achieved by lowering the external roof line and internal ceiling line over the serveries.

Further design requirements were fulfilled in the dining hall by using a patent form of under-floor heating. This allowed for a form of heating quick in response (the dining hall can be brought up to the required temperature within one hour of switching on) and also a very good hardwood floor for dancing when the hall is used for Old Boys' and Parents' Socials. The floor was designed so that the areas of maximum traffic around the periphery of the hall was in the form of P.V.C. sheeting with the heated floor continued under but dropped the thickness of the P.V.C. sheeting in order to provide a level floor finish throughout.

THE GOLDFISH

With skilful twists the slithering shadow slipp'd,
 And glinted in the golden sun,
 Of which a beam had entered in,
 And through the darkened depths had run.

The sliding form did unto the weary eye,
 A new diversion make.
 Words to describe the pleasure of the scene,
 Have, as yet, been left unspake.

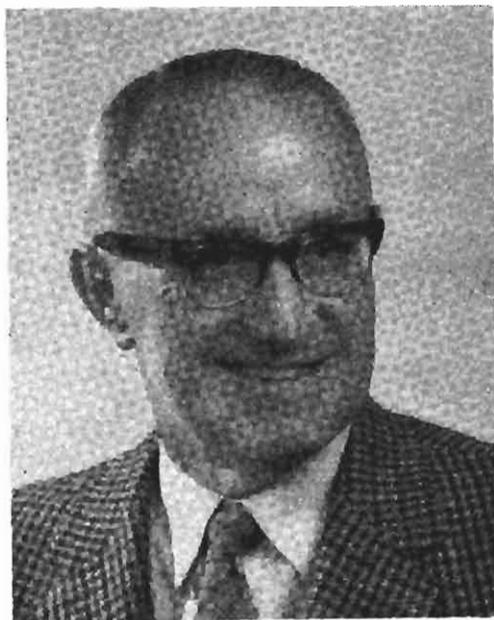
The sparkling vision slid among the twined
 water flowers,
 That grew throughout the pool,
 And turning, flashing, shining bright,
 It sparkled like a jewel.

The golden minnow darted here and there,
 A light from out the deep.
 The twinkling rays danced o'er the streamlined
 shape,
 And to the very depth did leap.

Can ever memory of this wandering sight return,
 To render joy to him who looked upon it then?
 Or can the mind this wondrous scene recall?
 No, never! Now for ever it is gone!

M. Cunningham (Lower V Alpha)

W. H. R. - An Appreciation



MR. W. H. ROWE

1938. From 1903 to 1964 the subject of this appreciation spent his life as pupil and teacher save for the three years spent at Liverpool University laying the foundation of his life's work.

In the Christian Brothers' Colleges of the English Province and, indeed, in the Provinces much further afield, it is well known what part W. H. R. played to promote the growth and development of the C. I. and S. E. C., a part that exemplifies that spirit of harmony so necessary to the welfare and steady progress of an academic unit.

It is difficult to crystalise an image of such a man. His work was characterised by a single-minded devotion to the task in hand — to train the willing mind and urge on the less willing to master the mysteries of Mathematics and Physics, subjects which have grown to such importance in a nuclear age. Thousands there are who have come to appreciate the value of what in his time he strove to do for them.

No less appreciative are the many Brothers and laymen who have worked with him; enriched by his cheery good companionship; his vast, varied and practical experience, the fruit of a life-time's habit of wide and extensive reading; his guidance and advice in professional matters, a ready sympathy when occasions arose that needed it.

One can only speculate on what image remains in the minds of those many generations of boys, Cathinians and Edwardians. From conversations at Old Boys' functions one gathers that with

Masters may come and masters may go but few there are in this age of movement who can claim the distinction of devoting fifty-three years to teaching in one school Physics and Mathematics at A and Scholarship levels.

Elsewhere in the present issue of the College Magazine the story of St. Edward's College, 1938-1964 offers a contrast to the School's history, 1902-

maturity and accepted responsibilities has come a sense of the rightness of strictness in class-room, softening to a genial relationship outside.

All work and no play had no place in his philosophy. Many boys of St. Domingo days could tell their sons of Sandfield Park days of end of term celebrations when the Mathematician cum Physicist would turn into one of the Bold Gendarmes, the other being his life-long companion, John Curtin (R.I.P.) to sing that famous duet and be rewarded by a thunderous applause that youth can so generously give.

His valuable contribution to scientific education in the C. I. and S. E. C. was recognised, appreciated and rewarded two years ago by the Papal Bene Merenti Medal.

The Old Boys' Association also marked their appreciation of his work for and in the School by presenting the "William H. Rowe Cup" to be awarded annually for Mathematics and by inviting him to be the Association's President for 1962-1963.

And now Time calls for a relaxation so that a life-time's devoted service may give way to years of happy retirement filled with the kindest memories of all those who had the pleasure and privilege of being associated with this remarkable man.

To Billy and Mrs. Rowe our kindest thoughts and best wishes

Ad multos annos.

J. F. M.

The Broads



"Pandora IV" near Ranworth Dam

Our tall sails ought to have been drawing sweetly in the tangy breeze, our bow waves chuckling and our hands guiding the tillers which should have been thrilling to the motion of the boats. In fact, we were slamming the tillers up and down trying to keep off the lawns of riverside bungalows. The only waves were the wakes of

passing motor cruisers being driven too fast and causing the yachts to wallow like drunken hippos. As for our tall sails, they were hanging limply, occasionally shivering slightly as a thimbleful of wind, more enterprising than the rest, assaulted-coursed its way through the thick trees along Snape's (no connection) Reach of the River Bure. Mutiny on the High Broads was in the air and one cultured voice was heard muttering, "Blast John Betjeman."

At this point we hoisted our Norwegian Top-sails (quants to the uninitiated), started our outboards and headed for Horning, Chumley's Dyke, food, drink and sleep as fast as 1½ h.p. each would take us. We did in fact sail through Wroxham Broad, largely to give "Pandora III's" skipper a chance to wreck a dinghy race by instructing several dozen keen racing types to, "Erfer lub a lub" him. "Pandora IV," which was being sailed with exquisite precision, apologised profusely for the behaviour of her sister ship.

Four hours after leaving Wroxham the fleet, still intact to our relief, was moored below Horning. On Sunday morning we took about 45 minutes to walk to Mass in Wroxham and one or two Radicals wanted to know what all the fuss had been about.

It is difficult to pick out a highlight for Sunday but "Pandora III" opened our score by ramming a

30 foot motor cruiser which was paying much too legalistic attention to the rule of the road. The rumour that one of "Pandora's" crew hurled himself overboard, screaming dementedly is absolutely untrue. There were, in fact, quite definite moans of animal terror. As a result of the encounter "Pandora III" wore a stripe of the cruiser's paint on her bow for the rest of the week.

After this excellent start the score remained the same till Friday when "Grebe," quite the best sailed of the four boats, claimed three victims in five minutes. "Pandora IV" and "Mayfly" were sailed with a distinct lack of offensive spirit and failed to score at all. So many chances were missed by the former that the last mile of the cruise became a crescendo of agonised frustration which ended only when the skipper managed to sever some feet of lawn from the front of a riverside bungalow. It was better than nothing, but only just.

We moored on Sunday night at Potter Heigham and passed through the bridge the following afternoon on our way to Hickling Broad.

By now the trip was really living up to the descriptions in the catalogues and it was a group of seasoned matelots who sailed into Hickling. Here we were joined by Gerry, two days late and fresh from triumphant appearances in Manchester, Sheffield, Lincoln and two or three other places (where he had had to change trains). Re-united with his buddy, Mike provided us with one of the best features of the whole trip — a musical account of the case of "Regina versus Maggie May". Ever the scholar, he encored with "Liverpool Lou".

Tuesday saw a clear blue sky, warm sun and very gusty wind. "Grebe", "Mayfly" and "Pandora IV", lee decks under at times and going like trains, made fast passage to Horsey Mere. "Pandora III" was seen through sheets of spray racing round in circles. Her skipper, when challenged later, swore he had been practising double-reverse, spin turns in the Viennese Waltz, but he had three reefs in his mainsail, no jib and two of his crew in the cabin gibbering and with streaks of premature grey in their Beatle cuts.

Sea-bathing at Horsey Gap occupied that afternoon and Wednesday morning. One cultured voice was heard reciting lines from "East Anglian Bath" and saying how well John Betjeman had caught it all.

Then it was time to start back. Potter Heigham bridge was negotiated by all four boats inside an hour from lowering sail on one side to hoisting it on the other. One crew even fitted in a fish and chip meal. Thurne Dyke was the rendezvous for that night and the fleet was almost reduced to three as "Mayfly", under full sail, flew straight down the narrow cut. A miracle prevented her skipper from being able to order a pint in the Parlour of the "Lion" without stepping out of his own cockpit.

The weekly dance at Ranworth decided our mooring for Thursday night, but as entertainment the dance was a write-off. Even our most conceited shipmate gave up when he saw the odds. It was left to some dedicated Spurs supporters to provide amusement that night. They had taken it upon themselves to row about serenading the moored boats with their anthem and boarding them to persuade the crews to swear fealty to Jimmy Greaves. They arrived at "Mayfly" to find our most devout Evertonian ("a gentleman both on the field and off") with half-an-oar in one hand and a nearly empty glass of Robinson's Lemon Barley, or some such other beverage, in the other. There seems to have been a misunderstanding about his intentions since, after some nervous throat-clearing, they assured us that their favourite colour had always been Royal Blue and that they thought the final League table the greatest travesty of justice since Jacob bilked Esau.

Friday was the day of the sprint back to Wroxham, of washing properly and shaving carefully, of eating up the stores and of packing. On Saturday there was no time for anything except the scramble for the bus. As we were piling our bags into the boot, the Stones, from a juke-box, were reminding us that "It's all over now." And amid the confusion one cultured voice was heard saying that it was the best departure he had ever had from Norfolk because he was going back two weeks later anyway.

Some facts about the boats :—

"Grebe" (20½ foot Gunter sloop) was skippered by Mike Dillon and crewed by Mike Kelly and Mike Stephenson. She was quite the best organised and handled of the four.

"Mayfly" (23½ foot Gunter Sloop) was skippered on a Roman Consulate basis by Messrs. J. B. Thomas and B. Voiels. The crew was completed by K. Neenan and S. Latham. She was handled at all times with "hwl" and chivalry.

"Pandora III" (27½ foot Gaff Sloop) was skippered by Mr. E. G. Dillon and crewed by D. Brady, J. Quirk and M. Small. She was a formidable opponent — to practically everything on the 200 miles of Broads.

"Pandora IV" was skippered by Mr. J. E. Dillon and crewed by N. McCallen, M. Fardey, P. Doolin, P. Morgan and S. Pratt. She was by far the best fed and best spoken.

Worst joke of the week:—

Q.—What do they call the best singer among the young eels?

A.—The elvers' Presley.

THOR'S GREAT FISHING

On the bottom of the salty lake
Imprisoned lay the giant snake
With naught his sullen sleep to break
Among the rocks unshaking
Huge whales disported o'er his neck
Little their games the worm did reck
For naught his vengeful dreams could check
He lay there still, unwaking.

To move his fins he has no power
By well forged chains he is forced to cower
Amid the rocks of his dark bower
Beneath the green waves flowing
His head he seeks 'mid rocks to hide
No man hath e'er his eye espied
Nor could its deadly glare abide
As if a furnace glowing.

His eyelids half in stupor close
But greatly troubled his repose
As his quick, heavy breathing shows
And his broad nostrils flaring
Muscles and all the shelly race
About his jaws do crowd for space
A grisly beard upon his face
Which he is ever bearing.

When the worm his fetters strives to break
The very earth's foundations shake
While fiends in Naastrand merry make
To see the earth by fear smote
The flames from great Hvergetmer flash
Huge stones fly out with mighty crash
Deep furrows in the the earth they gash
Or crush the decks of ships afloat.

The very gods do feel the shock
As the worm doth lie and rock
Impatient waiting Ragnarok
Where he is to be Thor's bane
To his great maw naught e'er came ill
It never doth he cease to fill
But naught his hungry pain can kill
Since he beneath the sea has lain.

Upward by chance he turns his eye
And over him suspended nigh
A gory head he doth espy
But does not see the hook and cord.
The serpent, taken by deceit,
Suspecting not the daring cheat
Rakenous, gulps down the meat
And by the hook his throat is gored.

His giant coils he writhes about
And poisonous streams he speweth out
But never will he win a bout
Against the storm God, mighty Thor
For great Thor knows no peer in fight
The loathsome worm his strength despite
No overmatched must yield the fight
His mighty jaws are stained with gore.

His head Thor heaveth o'er the tide
No mortal eye the sight may bide
The scared waves run, in pools to hide
And fishers run to houses frail
As when Hvergetmer roars and burns
His bloodied throat 'gainst heaven he turns
And with his tail the ocean churns
Greatly doth Tormungander rail.

Thor's barbed hook rends flesh and bone
 Now the matchless strength is shown
 Of the god whom warlords own
 He whose only joy is war
 He clasps his belt about him tight
 His eye with triumph flashes bright
 Fruitless is Tormungander's might
 Thor bears him onwards to the shore.

The boat splits — but a footing sound
 Thor finds on the ocean's ground
 In his arms the worm is bound
 Crushed its throat in his strong hand
 Hymer, who no part had took
 But like a trembling aspen shook
 Roused himself to free the hook
 Before Thor bore the worm to land.

Upon the cord he 'gan to file
 Thor in bitter scorn did smile
 Mjottner swung in air the while
 Then by Thor t'was downward hurled
 On the worms dark brow it fell
 From Asgard unto Nifel — hel
 Echoed Tormungander's yell
 Round them water boiled and swirled.

Fearing for his very life
 Again tall Hymer plied his knife
 Hoping thus to end the strife
 Hacked the cord with all his might
 The knife prevails: beneath the main
 The serpent spent with toil and pain
 To the bottom sank again
 Thankfully he quit the fight.

The giant fled, his head to save
 Fearfully the god did rave
 With his lightnings tore the wave
 Turned the foaming water red
 Enraged to think his conquest vain
 His ire no longer could contain
 Dared the worm to rise again
 From the stony, darkling bed.

His form to its full height he drew
 Mjottner through the billows blue
 Swifter than the fire-bolt flew
 Smote upon the sunken rock
 Hoped the worm beneath the stroke
 Had fallen — but the child of loke
 Hidden by the watery cloak
 Waits his turn at Ragnarok.

T. M. Whelan, 6B Modern

The New Swimming Pool

An assessment of a few of the materials used in its construction

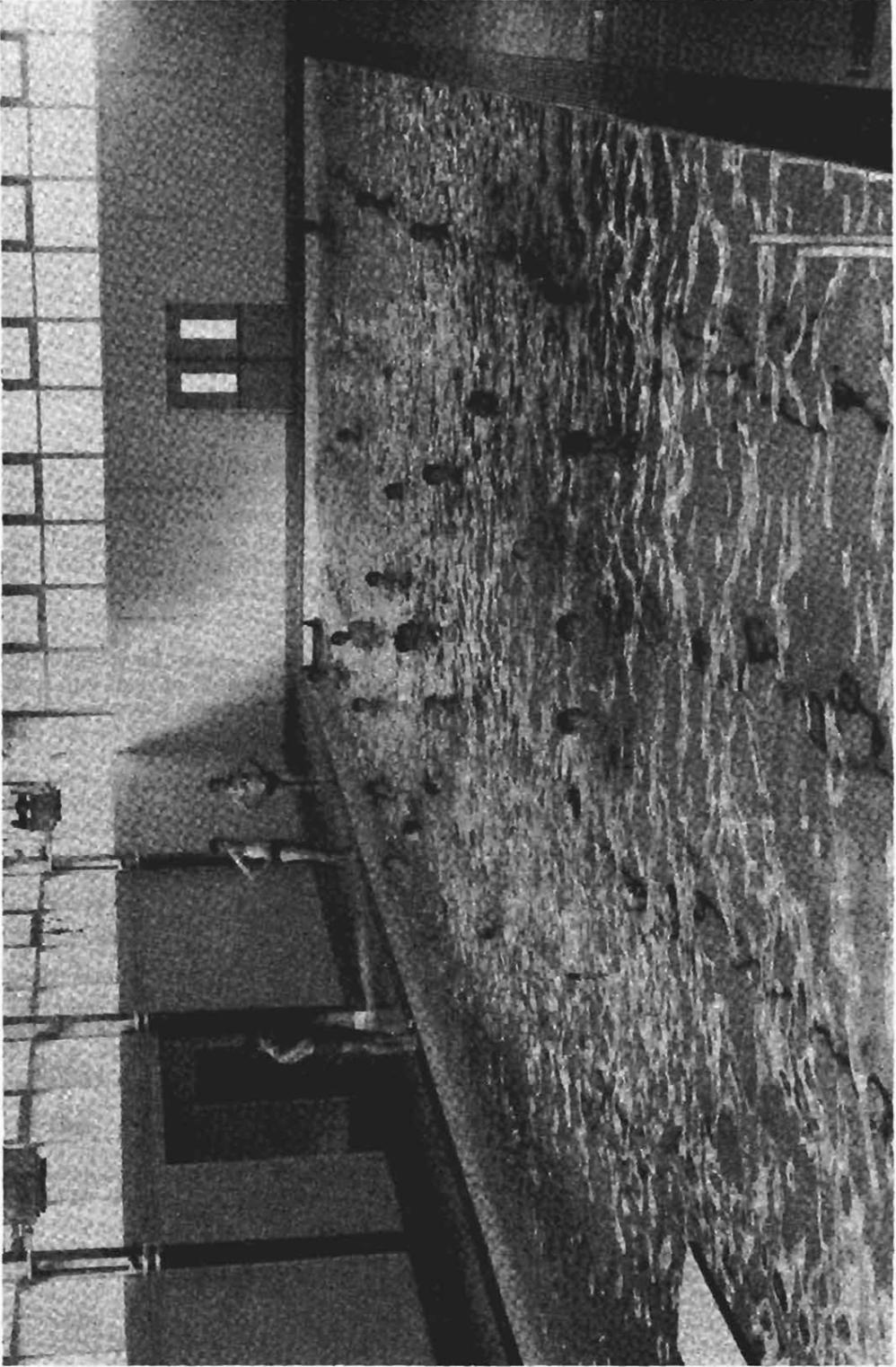
The new Swimming Bath includes some of the most advanced techniques in the field of pre-fabricated engineering and as can be observed a number of separate components were bolted together to form the super structure of the Building.

Frequently, questions are raised with respect to the problems in the design of a Swimming Pool, but no doubt students specialising in Physics will recognise a few immediately which relate to the differential temperatures within and without the building, the maintenance of a constant water temperature between 72-80°F, and the fluctuating air temperature controlled by the heaters and fans within the structure.

These aspects must be reviewed before making decisions in the design of a building of this type and they must include not only for structural requirements but also for the proper function of

the plant, and the maintenance of an environment within the plunge area which would attract the use of the building and afford maximum comfort to the Bathers.

Timber was selected as a structural material for the main frame work for a number of reasons, and we shall attempt to describe a few of these which may be of interest to your readers. Timber is a cellular and fibrous material converted from a living tree, and therefore its structural quality is related to the selection of the piece of timber which has been sawn from the tree, being free from any defect. You will notice that the material was converted and selected and not manufactured. Because of this, its physical properties are limited by the species of tree from which the lumber was sawn and basically there is nothing that can be done to strengthen it beyond the characteristics of the particular species when



The New Swimming Pool

All the natural factors which may reduce its strength are removed.

The unique advantage in using timber is the immense strength/weight relationship, indeed in strength it can be proven that timber is stronger than steel, weight for weight, if used as a long strut in compression. It has a high thermal insulation value and is therefore best for use where the control of condensation is a criteria of design. If properly designed, the timber structure is one of the most durable, but a few simple conditions must be understood and applied to avoid positions of permanent damp or the entry of moisture through the end grain of the timber.

The application of restrictions in the way a material is used is not limited to timber, because, the corrosion in steel, hair cracks and spalling in reinforced concrete, and vulnerability of aluminium and steel in chemically polluted atmospheres will also affect the design assumptions in the use of these materials.

Broadly speaking, timber consists of a great number of very small hollow cells and fibres with their axes lying approximately along the length of the members. In the living tree these little cells are filled with water which conveys nutriment from the soil, while the cells themselves also provide storage compartments for food.

Newly converted timber is said to be "green" or wet, and this may vary in degree to the amount of water in the material which is calculated as a percentage described as the "Moisture Content". This is the ratio of the weight of water in the timber at any time, to the dry weight of the timber when all moisture has been removed.

In proportion to the reduction of the Moisture Content the cell walls become stiffer. This reduction is called a seasoning process and is very important in the structural use of the material. The strength of a species is usually based on test results carried out when the Moisture Content is approximately 12 per cent., but this may vary slightly and in general practice a Moisture Content of 16 per cent. is usually considered acceptable for structural purposes.

During seasoning or drying out, a point is reached when all "free" water in the cells has been removed, and the cell walls are just damp, this is known as the "Moisture Saturation Point" but the drying out continues until a stage is

reached where no further loss of moisture will take place except for slight variations due to atmospheric humidity and this is called the "Equilibrium Moisture Content" beyond which little further movement from shrinkage due to the drying out of the cell walls will occur.

The well known phenomenon of the "movement" in timber can therefore be controlled and limited provided the Equilibrium Moisture Content suitable for its environment and purpose is reached before its insertion into a building, and this will prevent "cupping", "splitting" and "twisting" of which we hear so many complaints in the use of timber.

Attention is now directed to the possibility of obtaining structural pieces of timber with a high degree of quality and you will observe that by the use of laminated timber, sections of quite large dimensions and unusual lengths can be produced which would be impossible to obtain from a single tree.

There are many reasons for laminating, amongst which are the control of moisture content, the elimination of inherent characteristics such as knots, slope of grain (i.e. where the axes of the cells or fibres do not run parallel to the length of the member) and the production of a structural member of almost unlimited sectional and length dimensions.

Glued laminated timber is as strong as the solid material and of course in the larger lengths the quality is better. The strength of the glue is greater than the timber itself and just as durable. The question is often asked whether the glue lines increase the strength of the laminated member, but the answer here is in the negative as their minute thicknesses and positions do no more than hold the laminae or pieces of timber together.

The cedar roof decking was selected for two purposes, the first, to stabilise the structure as a diaphragm between the gable walls; and secondly, to provide adequate insulation. With the insulation controlled in the roof area we have attempted to minimise the condensation problem, but here it is important that we do not transfer this difficulty elsewhere, i.e. to the walls, and therefore the latter must offer a similar or better insulation than the roof.

For this purpose the wall panels are specially insulated with a fibre glass quilt and the overall heat loss at this point carefully computed and equated with the roof. It is difficult to control the condensation on the cold surfaces of glazed areas unless double glazing is used which is costly, but it does not affect the building in any way. The regulated and successful operation of the pool to minimise localised condensation is based on experience and a careful adjustment of the ventilation which is not difficult to achieve

The water in the pool is carefully filtered and chlorinated to maintain maximum clarity and

sterilisation to ensure the greatest possible safety to all its users.

This structure will for many years prove a lasting monument to Brother Coffey's decision to exploit every technical advancement made in the field of prefabrication to obtain a structure of which the Parents' Association and all the Students will be justly proud to own.

It is trusted that these few remarks relative to the use of some of the materials and methods of construction will prove of interest and the writer would express his sincerest best wishes to Brother Coffey, the Staff and the Students as well as to all who participated in the achievement

National Youth Orchestra

(TOUR OF ISRAEL AND GREECE)

The Summer Term of the National Youth Orchestra was held in Croydon and terminated in a concert held at Fairfields Hall, Croydon. On the next day, the 25th August the smaller Orchestra, after having done a telerecording in Wembley Town Hall for B.B.C.1, set off from London Airport in a Boeing 707, bound for Tel Aviv (Israel).

We were soon admiring the scenery of France, seen from a height of 30,000 feet, while we were travelling at a speed of 600 m.p.h. During the journey, which lasted over four hours, we passed over four different countries as well as a large part of the Mediterranean. It was late in the afternoon when the jet began to lose height and we saw the coast of Israel approaching. Five minutes after crossing that coast we had landed at Tel Aviv Airport and were waiting to step from the Boeing that had brought us almost 3,000 miles.

The first thing that struck us as we stepped out into the open air was the intensity of the heat. Even in the late afternoon it was so hot that we felt as if we were walking into a hot shower. We walked through the Airport without any trouble and were soon on our way to our home for the next ten days. This was to be an hotel, specially built for the Olympic Games when they were held in Israel, called the "Kfar Maccabia".

In the course of our stay in Israel we gave six concerts, one in each of the following cities: Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Caesarea (in a Roman

amphitheatre), Beersheba, an amphitheatre on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, and Haifa. As can be deducted from this list, we had a chance to see many parts of Israel. The first city we visited was the Holy City itself, the most interesting part of which (the Holy Places and the Temples) we were, unfortunately, not able to visit, as they were in the Old City, on the Jordanian side of the border. The best we could do was to stand on a hill on the border itself and look over at the mosques and temples and the scenes of Our Lord's Passion.

It was a different matter on the day of our concert in Galilee, however. On our way there we were able to see a large part of the north of Israel and we visited Nazareth and walked around the small town where Christ spent his boyhood. Everywhere one could see examples of different periods in history ranging from the Romans, the Turks, the Crusaders, and, finally, the present day Basilica being built over the grotto of the Annunciation. After leaving Nazareth we travelled on to the Sea of Galilee passing Mount Tabor on the way there. The Sea itself is a very inspiring sight and although only half of it is in Israel we were able to travel around a large part of the shore and look across at the soldier's outposts on the hills of Jordan. It was amazing to think that this same place was the site of a large part of Christ's public ministry. In the evening those dark waters seemed even more spellbinding and it was not difficult to imagine the danger of a storm on the Lake to any small fishing boats. In fact, the wind

blowing in from the Lake was so strong that we were not able to start the concert until 9-15, after which time there was not a breath of wind anywhere!

The tremendous experience of that day would have been enough for the whole tour, but the following days saw us in many more fascinating places. First there was Caesarea, an old Roman town built for Herod where there has been recently found a tombstone with the name Pontius Pilate engraved on it. The town was the port from which St. Paul was sent to Rome and is now in ruins except for an amphitheatre which has been rebuilt and is used for concerts and recitals. It was in this amphitheatre that the Orchestra played, with the sea no more than 100 yards away. Oddly enough, the most striking objects in this Roman port were the walls built by the Crusaders to keep the place from invasion by the Turks. Those familiar round towers and thin arrow slits gave it the old familiar look of a North Wales Castle!

The next day we journeyed south into the Negev, a former desert region now being irrigated and cultivated, and gave a concert in the rapidly growing town of Beersheba. It was in this region that we saw our first camels — and also our first sight of a Bedouin camp.

Our stay in Israel was now coming to a close and although we performed in many unusual places (perhaps the most unusual was the Basketball

Stadium in Tel Aviv), we enjoyed all the concerts very much, particularly the final concert in Haifa. Two days after that concert we set off for Greece and, although the whole tour was not yet finished, we could not help but feel regret upon leaving a country the spirit of which has been impossible for me to describe in this short account.

Greece now presented a completely different atmosphere. After Jerusalem, Athens was an entirely different world but the feeling of awe it inspired was the same. The two concerts we gave in Athens were held in another Roman amphitheatre, this time the Odeon of Herodus Atticus, which stood beside the Hill of the Acropolis, on which the Parthenon was clearly visible. This amazing structure, which we visited during our stay was brightly lit at night and so we could see it plainly during each concert. It was to the second of these concerts, the last of the whole tour, that the Crown Princess of Greece came and this seemed to round off the whole tremendous tour very fittingly.

After leaving Greece by air we passed over Rome, with St. Peter's Square and Basilica plainly in view, and from then on we flew non-stop to London Airport. It was here that the Orchestra that had remained an entity for three weeks, said goodbye to its Conductor and split up, the members returning somewhat sadly to their home towns.

Alan Fearon, 6A Modern

St. Edward's College Parents' Association, 1963-64

The Association continues to enjoy the active support of a very large percentage of the parents in one way or another. The majority of the social activities are well supported and appear to be enjoyed and many parents who came along to the early socials "not knowing anybody" now find that they have a host of new friends. A very happy atmosphere certainly exists.

We are tremendously indebted to the supporters of the Finishing Touch Lottery and to our Agents who do the hard work, for another magnificent year's effort. We are always short of agents and are always looking for more. Volunteers are welcome at the College any Friday evening.

The pattern of social events has become fairly standard with functions on Halloween, St. Valentine's and St. Patrick's Night. This year we are also having Dinner Dances at the Queen's Hall,

Widnes (November 21st), at Reeces, Clayton Square, on Wednesday, 20th January, 1965, and will see the New Year in with a New Year Eve Dance at the College. Full details of these and all other events are contained in the Association's Magazine which is sent by post to all parents. Details of the Whist Drives and the Christmas Fayre on 5th December will also be included.

To date the Association has contributed over £17,000 towards the cost of the Swimming Pool — but many thousands are still outstanding. We also intend starting the building of the College Chapel in the Spring of 1965. This is to be a self-build effort — so apart from money to buy materials we need the labour of all parents who are building craftsmen. A meeting to discuss the plans and arrange a programme will be arranged early in the New Year.

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School Excursion to Salzburg and Zell-am-See

Leaders: Mr. L. Old Mr. A. Morrison

The highlight of the year for the Geographical Association, under Mr. Old, was the school trip to the cities of Salzburg and Zell-am-See in Austria.

The party (14 boys and two masters) assembled at Victoria Station on Monday, August 24th, to begin the 23-hour journey by boat and train, via Dover, Ostend and Munich to Salzburg. We finally arrived at the Hotel Samhof at 12 o'clock on the Tuesday.

Wednesday morning saw the proper start of the holiday with a conducted tour of Salzburg. Everyone remarked on the beauty of the Churches except Mr. Morrison, who considered the imitation baroque painting in one of them as an insult to art and the rest of the party as Philistines for not agreeing with him. The morning terminated with a trip by funicular railway to the ancient fortress which commanded an excellent view of the River Sal which runs through the city.

That evening a trip to the Stiegl Keller was

arranged. This consists of a display of Austrian music and folk dancing held in a huge hall. This was the highlight of the holiday — the atmosphere was one of gaiety, singing in German and free flowing wine. No English words can adequately describe it and one must just repeat the German word — Gemütlichkeit.

After everyone had somehow recovered from the "night before" we set out for a tour of the Salzkamergut area around Salzburg. The first stop was at St. Gilgen for trip by cable car to the mountain summit. The view from there had to be seen to be believed, right across the valley to the glaciers shining in the sun on the opposite mountainside. The tour then continued to St. Wolfgang — a picturesque town standing on the lakeside surrounded by mountains. The remaining day and night in Salzburg were spent shopping in the narrow and old-fashioned Fran Josephe Kai and in the marvellous "Bier Garten" for which

Austria is famous. The best of these is Peterskeller, set in the courtyard of an ancient abbey.

A final excursion from Salzburg was a visit to the Archbishop's Palace at Hellbrum. Filled with trick fountains and fantastic carvings, together with many moving statues, it made a most interesting and amusing trip. However, the next day (Saturday) we departed from Salzburg to Zell-am-See. On route we stopped at Berchtesgaden for a visit to the Salt Mine. Everyone is issued with special protective clothing before descending the mine by railway and then travelling from one layer to another by a series of shoots. The underground salt lake is then crossed before re-ascending by lift. Besides being a very interesting trip, the coolness of the salt mine was a great relief from temperatures which were over 100 degrees.

We arrived at Zell-am-See at approximately 6 p.m. and checked in at the Hotel Villa Olga. A beautiful view of the lake combined with wonderful food and service made this a really excellent hotel. No excursions were arranged for the first few days and we had time to look around the small town or take a boat out on the lake. Table tennis and miniature golf were also available at the lakeside swimming pool. On Tuesday (September 1st) we took a trip by cable car and ski-chair to the Schmittenhöhe. From here one had a view right down the valley to the lake and village below.

The following day we had the most interesting (especially from a geographical standpoint) and enjoyable coach trip of the holiday. This was by a narrow winding road, with 32 hair-pin bends, to the Grosslockner glacier. We were able to descend by funicular railway to the glacier face and then make our way across it by foot. The only other event of interest in Zell-am-See was the Birthday party held for Mr. Old. We all hope he enjoyed his champagne and birthday cake, and as for our singing, if it was not musical it was at least strong.

Thursday was unfortunately the start of the journey home. The coach back to Salzburg passed through the charming gorge of Salzachhofen, a fine example of limestone scenery. Salzburg was finally reached and the long journey home begun.

Everyone enjoyed the holiday immensely and I would like to thank Mr. Old and Mr. Morrison on behalf of all the boys for making it so enjoyable. We hope to repeat this or a similar trip next summer and Mr. Morrison would like to take a party of about 30 boys from the senior school — anyone interested? I advise people to put their names down fairly soon for already everyone from last year has again re-enlisted. If the holiday is half as good as last year's then it will be well worth it.

K. J. Hendrick (VI Schol Mods.)

Speech Day, 1964

The Annual Speech Day took place as usual in the Philharmonic Hall on Thursday, 27th February. Very Rev. Canon F. J. Danher, Chairman of the Governing Body, presided and the awards were distributed by C. N. Litting, Esq., Ph.D., A.M.I.E.E., F.Inst.P. A vote of thanks was proposed to Dr. Litting by Rev. Br. T. C. Coleman, B.Sc., F.B.I.S. This was seconded by the Head Boy, N. J. B. Dodds.

Rev. Br. P. T. Coffey, Headmaster, in his report stated that St. Edward's will in future not be receiving a class of 13-plus, nor will the residuary pupils be allowed to sit the 13-plus examination. "This is the decision of the Liverpool Education Authority, not ours," he said.

"This is a time of rapid change in the educational field," he continued, "and it is difficult to

foresee what the future holds. We, of course, agree wholeheartedly with the increased opportunities for all which will result from the implementation of the recommendation of the Newsome and Robbins reports, but we would wish for more stability and a slowing down of the rate at which new systems and experiments are being imposed.

"Revolutionary changes are usually wasteful of talent and resources, even if the right situation is eventually found. In the education field we are passing through a period of uncertainty and experimentation. The 11-plus is out of favour with many, and a multitude of alternatives are being put forward and tried out.

"It is clear that many are not satisfied that any one of these Schemes is the final solution, or is indeed an improvement.

"We can only hope the changes will not involve the elimination of such a School as this nor the lowering of its standards and traditions which have taken years to build up but can so quickly be destroyed.

"Examination results showed an improvement on the whole on last year and much of the credit must go to the parents and the home," said Br. Coffey.

"I have always asked parents to take a close interest in their son's work and progress and to see to it that several hours work and study are fitted in each evening. It is evident from these results

that the appeal has not been vain, and some really excellent work is being done.

"The good and successful student, the Christian gentleman is as much, if not more, the product of the home with adequate discipline, guidance and example, as he is of a good Catholic school."

Br. Coffey also referred to the School's achievement in Sports, and paid tribute to the numerous School Societies which continued to flourish and to the Parents' Association for the wonderful support they gave to the School.

Details of the splendid Choral and Orchestra Concert follow :—

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

Overture: "The Bronze Horse" *Auber*
Trombone Solo: "The Firefly" *Moss*

Soloist—N. R. FLOOD

Orchestra Conducted and trained by
Mr. EUGENE GENIN

Clarinets, Flutes and Trumpet trained by
Mr. GEORGE H. DOLMAN

Strings trained by Miss H. M. HOGG

Celloists trained by Mrs. M. RIMMER

Pianoforte Solo—PETER O'HAGAN

"Polonaise in A Flat" *Chopin*

SCHOOL CHOIR

Choir trained and conducted by Mr. C. LYONS
Accompanist: P. O'HAGAN

Four Songs by *Gilbert and Sullivan*

- "With Catlike Tread" *The Pirates of Penzance*
- "I have a song to sing, O!"
The Yeoman of the Guard
- Sing derry down derry!" *The Mikado*
- Brightly dawns our wedding day
Madrigal from The Mikado

EDWARD RATHBONE COMMERCIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Philip John Cassidy

UNIVERSITY ENTRANTS

BIRMINGHAM

Faculty of Science

Hartley, J. D. (Marine Engineering)

BRISTOL

Faculty of Arts

Cleary, A. (History)

CAMBRIDGE

Churchill College

Toolan, F. E. (Civil Engineering)

Rev. Bro. Rossiter, G. (Science)

Fitzwilliam House

Rev. Bro. Gilchrist, P. A. (Mathematics)

Rev. Bro. McGuirk, A. (Science)

Jesus College

Rev. Bro. Gaffney, J. A. (Science)

Sutherland, S. (Science)

CORK

Moore, J. L. (Commerce)

EDINBURGH

Faculty of Medicine

Gollock, J.

EXETER

Faculty of Law

Morton, K.

KEELE

Fagan, K. F. (English)

LEEDS

Morgan, D. J. (Textile Technology)

LIVERPOOL

Faculty of Arts

Cassidy, P. J. (Commerce)

Faculty of Engineering

Bruen, E. (Mechanical)

Carroll, L. J. (Mechanical)

Walley, R. (Civil)

Faculty of Law

England, M. P.

Taylor, M. B.

Faculty of Science

Carney, J. A. (Biochemistry)

Tone, W. A. (Biochemistry)

Holden, J. R. (Physics)

Walsh, B. (Physics)

IMPERIAL COLLEGE, LONDON**OXFORD****Faculty of Engineering)**

Roberts, P. M. (Civil)

Faculty of Science

Lafferty, A. J. (Physics)

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

Morley, D. A. (Economics)

MANCHESTER**Faculty of Music**

Doyle, G. A.

Faculty of Science

Butler, D. J. (Civil Engineering)

NEWCASTLE**Faculty of Arts**

Gillooley, J. P. (Land Use Studies)

Kenolty, J. (Land Use Studies)

Faculty of Engineering

Graham, L. M. P. (Mining)

Exeter College

Fletcher, P. A. (English)

New College

Donnelly, P. J. (Modern Languages)

O'Sullivan, P. (English)

Oriel College

Smith, P. M. (History)

Pembroke College

Roach, J. M. (English)

Wadham College

Maybury, P. J. (Modern Languages)

Rudd, E. L. (P.P.E.)

ENTRANTS TO TRAINING COLLEGES**LIVERPOOL****WEYBRIDGE****College of Building**

Evans, M. D., Hastie, K. V., Kelly, R.

Royal College of Food Technology

Borwn, A. M. C.

PORTSMOUTH**TECHNICAL COLLEGES****College of Technology**

Roberts, D. B.

Rooney, P., Buckels, C. R., McKenna, N. O., Rooney, P.

HOPWOOD HALL

Redmond, P. J., Whelan, T. P., Wilson, G. F.

The following pupils left to study for the Priesthood or entered Religious Orders:—

Donnelly, P. J. (Ampleforth), Olverson, D. (Upholland), Twambley, P. (Upholland)

CUP AWARDS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Bro. McNamara Cup for Head Boy: Edward L. Rudd | 5. Alderman Farrell Cup (Science Studies): Brian C. Walsh |
| 2. Br. Forde Cup (French Debating): Anthony L. Morgan | 6. Rowe Cup (Mathematics): Brian C. Walsh |
| 3. Br. Wall Cup & Catenian Prize for Public Speaking: John W. Reekers | 7. Curtin Cup (French): Anthony L. Morgan |
| 4. Yates Cup for Modern Studies: Anthony L. Morgan | 8. Carberry Memorial Cup & Medal: Philip L. Freeman |
| | 9. Donnelly Cup (Spanish): Michael B. Taylor |
| | 10. Azurdia Cup (Chemistry): Peter P. Croughan |

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR ADVERTISERS FOR
THEIR SUPPORT AND URGE OUR READERS, WHENEVER
POSSIBLE, TO SUPPORT THEM IN RETURN.



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1963-64

Back Row (left to right): L. Dempsey, J. Dickman, J. Byrne, J. Quirk, P. Preston.

Front Row (left to right): E. Deane, J. Cunningham, D. Moss, B. Murphy (Deputy Head Boy), J. N. B. Dodd (Head Boy), D. Archer, P. Havercan, J. Wright, T. Mills.

Middle Row (left to right): D. Burke, J. Thomas, M. Byrne, A. Morgan, J. Miles, B. McGuirk, J. O'Hare, A. Sullivan.

Runnymede Notes

1963-64 was a very eventful year.

IIR worked very hard preparing for their examinations, and despite this they found time to take part in many other activities. They wrote plays, published a class newspaper and produced a play "The Boar of Branham Wood" for the School Concert.

Upper I played weekly knockout games of chess, and later formed a team which played **IIR**, and beat them! They also played in the Liverpool Chess Congress.

They were unbeaten in the football matches against other schools. In the cricket season they were not so successful, for in the match against St. Anselm's they lost.

Last term the swimming pool was opened and Upper I took the plunge. On the last Sunday of the Summer Term the play "The Pied Piper" was given for our parents.

Lower I had a very promising football team. They played two matches and won both convincingly. Outstanding scorers were: K. Hassett, F. Prendergast and A. Geeleher.

In the Christian Brothers' Inter-School Sports the following gained points for Runnymede: Cullimore (who broke the High Jump record,

3ft. 10in.), S. Redmond, A. Hartley, K. Bromley, M. Pye, M. Hoare, A. McAleavey and P. McConnon.

At the end of the year they put on a very entertaining play "Michael in Wonderland".

Preparatory: Last October, on the Feast of Christ the King, an old boy of Prep., Peter Cookson, was ordained in Rome. The boys wrote to congratulate Father Cookson and offered their prayers.

During the year money was collected and sent to a priest working in Southern Rhodesia.

There are several "budding" actors in this form as was witnessed when the boys gave their play at the end of the Summer Term.

All the forms enjoyed the Annual Outing which this year took them to Chirk Castle and St. David's College, Carrog. For once the weather was perfect and all welcomed the opportunity to cool their feet in the river at Carrog. Some even took to sailing their shoes down the river!

As usual all form contributed to the S.V.P. and Good Shepherd collections.

D. Kay and M. Faulkner

Geographical Society

President—Mr. L. OLD

Chairman—Mr. P. SNAPE

Secretary—D. A. K. J. HENDRICK

A large number of excursions were made under the leadership of Mr. Snape during the past school year. The first excursion was made last autumn to the Malham area where a party of about 30 under Mr. Snape and Mr. E. Dillon visited this spectacular limestone area. In the spring term Mr. Snape and Mr. A. Gibbons took a large party to the Kinderscont area of the Central Pennines and also paid a visit to Buxton. In the summer the usual trek up Langdale to Stickle Tarn was again led by Messrs. Snape and Gibbons. On the Central Pennines several members of the party made their initial acquaintance with peat bogs.

On a fine July evening a small and very select party accompanied Mr. Old on a geological tour of the Wirral peninsula. A similar evening excursion to the submerged forest and the sand dunes at Formby was led by Mr. Snape. Their destination was reached after a hazardous journey in the School minibus. The final excursion, described more fully elsewhere, was the Austrian journey. If this is repeated next year rather more geographers might be expected to attend. I personally would like to thank Mr. Morrison for his valuable assistance on this occasion.

A highlight of the year was the talk which Mr. John Snape gave concerning his job in Northern Ontario and subsequent journey across North America during a vacation from Cambridge. He

had an excellent collection of slides. Mr. Snape took his degree last year and has now joined the Ordnance Survey. Other former members, Stephen Keating and Christopher Craig, after their degrees at Oxford, have now secured appointments. Mr. Keating has gone to the University of Maryland, and Mr. Craig into Town Planning. Other old members reading for Geography degrees are Seddon, Shannon and Bell, all at Liverpool, where they are joined this year by J. Wright. John Horan, now working in Toronto with the Bank of Nova Scotia, sent us a resume of the mining industry in Canada.

A number of senior boys joined the Liverpool

Branch of the Geographical Association as student members and attended many of the lectures. William Flynn had a very interesting day on a field excursion run by the Association for Sixth Formers. This year's programme is on the Notice Board in the Geography room.

Finally, the Geography room has acquired a new look. Our new B-B and episcopes are the envy of many and we now have our own store-room. In the coming year we hope to organise many more field trips, particularly this time for the more junior members.

L. Old

St. Vincent de Paul Society

At the present time the Society is flourishing, with a membership of 40. Unfortunately, however, most of them are members of Form 6A and will be leaving at the end of the school year; we would like, therefore, an influx of new members from the Lower Sixth to fill this forthcoming void. The Society is run entirely by boys of the Sixth Form, and it is hoped that more of them will take an interest in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The aim of the Society is to help in the provision of "the spiritual and corporal necessities of the destitute". Prayer provides the former need, but we depend upon the proceeds of our annual collection

for the latter. Last year, lack of money was a great problem, but we hope that you will encourage us in our work by a great effort this year. The Society needs at least £80 to carry out its work successfully, and the collection is our only means of obtaining this sum. The money is used to help the needy people visited by the Conference, and an increase in funds would enable us to extend our activities in this direction.

Finally, we would ask you to join us in remembering the poor in your prayers, for God will reward in heaven those who do the least thing to help His poor.

Anthony J. Murphy (Hon. Treasurer)

Debating Society

We are hoping in the Society that 1964-65 will be more satisfactory than last year. The programme after Christmas because of Mock "A" levels, "Use of English" papers, music festivals, half term, unbeaten records and sundry other contingencies, was decidedly sketchy. One meeting, in fact, became a "Lunch-time wasted with Iom Lehrer" after a couple of the principal speakers had failed to appear.

For individual members, however, there were compensating successes. Michael Byrne, who won our own Competition, became a formidable debater. His platform manner was excellent, but it was the sheer quality of his thought and argu-

ment which impressed people when he made his prize-winning speech to the Catenians.

A Catholic Evidence Guild competition gave Paul Clifford his first outside success. His speech in the Final offered his audience some unusual slants on the Earth and caused great amusement, not least to one of the judges.

Other notable speakers were Michael Shea, always capable of arguing a well-constructed case, and Paul Gretton, always able to stimulate thought or even provoke civil commotion. It was a good day for the Society when we prevented the then Upper Fifth from lynching Gretton after some remarks on the decadence of modern youth.

That particular debate was very entertaining and there is every reason to expect equally good ones this year. We have a nucleus of good speakers and would be glad to welcome others who want to stand up and speak up. The audience will tell them when to shut up — good-humouredly.

I must express the appreciation of the Society as a whole for the work of Richard O'Keffe, our Secretary for more than 18 months. During that period he virtually was the Society. He wrote

reports and minutes, organised the competitions, suggested motions and persuaded speakers to take part in debate they did not particularly like. We thank him most sincerely and offer our best wishes for his future.

Paul Gretton has taken his place as Secretary and is already indicating that he, too, will be most competent.

Mr. J. Dillon

Historical Society

This year looks like being an exceptionally good one for the Society. With the inclusion of a large contingent of historians in the scholarship class it would appear that the Society should have no shortage of amateur lecturers. There seems to be plenty of specialists whom we hope will give us the benefit of their knowledge. Among these we hope to hear from Gretton on Archeology and Redmond on the growth of corporation transport, to name but a few.

The last year has been of much interest to the few stalwarts who follow the Society. Mr. J. Dillon finished his fascinating lectures on the American Civil War. These were of wide interest and attracted quite large crowds. Apart from the usual round of debates and meetings, the only other feature performance was by P. Preston who delivered the commentary to a set of slides of the

places of most historical interest in Venice and on the mosaic in the Museum of St. Mark's Basilica. These slides and much of the information for the commentary were supplied by Mr. Allen.

Unfortunately I suspect that the good attendance at the above mentioned functions was due largely to their pictorial appeal. The novelty of the Society's foundation now appears to have worn off. It is a pity that the hard core of the Society now have to think up novel ideas to attract people from the Sixth Form. This trouble is of course endemic among all school societies, but we had hoped that the malady would be escaped by the Historical Society. Nevertheless we look forward to a brighter year in 1964-65.

P. Preston (Hon. Secretary)

Dramatic Society

The play produced before Christmas, 1963, was Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt". This was one of the most successful productions in the Society's history. Particularly conspicuous in their contribution to the general effect were M. D. Byrne and J. N. B. Dodds, who have now left us in the furtherance of their academic careers; we wish them every success. The other members were: B. Banks, P. Ayford, J. Dickman, P. Duffy, P. J. Gretton, K. Hendrick, K. McGuirk, C. McHale and M. J. P. Shea. Production was by Mr. R. J. P. Thomas, ably assisted by R. O'Keffe.

P. O'Sullivan and P. Smith, drunk with nostalgia for their old school, assisted during the actual performance. The set was designed by Mr. Morrison and effects were by Mr. Ley, and J. Grey.

This year's production, to be staged early next term, is Robert Bolt's "A Man for all Seasons". This is almost certainly the Society's most adventurous production yet — and, we hope, the most successful.

M. J. P. Shea (Hon. Secretary)

Chess Club

The Chess Club enjoyed a successful year. There was a great deal of enthusiasm at all ages for the game. This showed itself in the performance of the six teams run last year, and also in individual events.

In the Wright Shield, the senior team, after a good start, lost ground against the better teams, but finally finished, winning 2, drawing 3 and losing 2. This record would have been considerably improved but for some atrocious luck in one or two games.

The Under 15 team in the championship section had an undistinguished year, winning one and drawing one of their five matches. The small number of matches was due to a number of teams dropping out of the league. The Under 15 A and B teams each won their section, winning their 10 games. In the play-offs, the A team came closest to winning the Under 15 championship, going down 3-2 in the final.

The Under 13 A team crowned an outstanding year by winning their section without losing any of their 10 matches and then winning the play-offs to become the Liverpool Under 13 champions. Very promising for future seasons. The B team

consisting of boys who will be still eligible to play this year in the Under 13, did well to win 7 out of 10 matches.

In the Merseyside School Knock-Out, the school achieved the remarkable feat of a player reaching the final of each age group. In the open section, Peter O'Hagan exceeded all expectations in winning the final. This remarkable but deserved success was achieved, despite important examinations between rounds. Well done!

In the Under 15 final B. Gilchrist lost a close battle and must favour his chances this year since he is still eligible. Others to do well in this section included J. Whelan, J. O'Reilly, both of whom were beaten by Gilchrist.

The Under 13 section brought much credit to St. Edward's with four boys reaching the last eight. Unfortunately, since so many of our boys won rounds, they eventually came up against opponents from their own school. A frustrating example of this occurred in the semi-final when M. Fraser met P. Gibbons, the latter eventually proved himself the better on the day. P. Gibbons, after winning through some tough rounds, surprisingly lost in the final. J. Cassin and T. Hynes reached the quarter-finals.

Scientific Society

The Chairman of the Society for the school year 1963-1964 was Francis Gilchrist and as usual the other appointments were made from 6B Science — the visit secretary being N. McCallun, the films secretary B. Banks and the minutes secretary M. Stephens.

The activities of the Society were, in accordance with other years, threefold — lectures, films and visits. Unfortunately there were only four lectures by 6A Science boys but these were supplemented by lectures from four visitors to the school. J. Cunningham's lecture on "Revolutionary Coal-Mining" was extremely well prepared and narrated, this coupled with his use of film slides, made it the best lecture of the year. D. Archer's lecture on "Genetics" was very diligently planned

and narrated in a most interesting and humorous way. Of the four outside lectures, the one concerned with Electrophoresis was acclaimed as the best. On the whole, though, the lectures were rather unsuccessful and it is hoped they will be more regular this coming year.

As far as possible, alternating with the lectures, we saw films which covered a whole variety of scientific subjects — from the intricacies of supersonic flight to the electron microscope. Many of the films were devoted to the subject of engines — films on the heat engine, the diesel engine, the free-piston engine, the gas turbine and the motor-car engine were all seen.

As usual we had the generous co-operation of many companies in our plan to visit Merseyside

industries. The most interesting visit was at Shell where not only was a days tour of the refinery arranged but also a most enjoyable lunch which all the visitors enjoyed immensely. Other visits included Peter Spence's of Widnes (manufacture of sulphuric Acid) and the I.C.I. salt plant, also at Widnes. It is only hoped that these visits can continue for they are of great academic and practical interest

Finally, the Society wishes to thank the companies whose plants we have visited, for their co-operation and hospitality and for the many sponsored films which we have obtained at prices far below those which we would normally have to pay. But most of all our thanks must extend to Mr. Morris, without whom, the Society would not function.

M. Stephens (6A Science)

French Society

The last 12 months have proceeded pretty much as normal, with fortnightly meetings of the "Foyer Français" and about nine or ten French debates, as well as one or two external activities connected with the study of French.

The Foyer season started late in September and continued, with breaks for the holidays, right through to May. A number of very interesting lectures were given, by some of the most distinguished French people living in the Liverpool area. One such lecture was by M. Robert Victor, the Consul-General in Liverpool, who spoke of his reminiscences of a period of diplomatic service in Japan. His extremely eloquent, and at times, witty speech was entitled "Le Japon aux éventails". Remaining in the Far East, we also heard a talk on the distinguished priest/traveller Le Père Evariste Huc, from Monseigneur René Boisguerin, who is currently attached to the Archdiocese of Liverpool. Among other lectures was one on the Educational System in France, which proved of particular interest to the audience of Sixth Formers. In addition to this, one meeting consisted of a programme of two films, the first on the Life of Victor Hugo, the other on "Le cité Universitaire" — the small town which has grown up around the University of Paris. Another meeting took the form of a recital of French gramophone records of all kinds and proved a considerable success. However, the biggest crowd-puller, as always, was the oral competition, in which there were nine competitors from local grammar schools, including one from St. Edward's, who was a little unlucky not to gain a prize.

Other extra-mural activities were largely concerned with the literature course. In October came the annual visit to the Royal Court Theatre where the "Comédie Française" were this year performing "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". During the remainder of the year, we were concerned twice with this play again, the first time when a visit was made to see the film, and the second when a recording was played in school.

The French debate in school followed the usual pattern, with two boys speaking for and two against a motion, and then the Chairman, Mr. Fraser, throwing the debate open for general comment. Much illuminating information came to light during the course of the discussions, which ranged over the Channel tunnel, the advantages of the bicycle and the virtues of "Pop" music. The final debate for the Cup was won on the qualities which constituted an English gentleman. The eventual winner was B. McHale, who spoke very wittily.

In conclusion, I should like, on behalf of the whole Society, to express our thanks to Mr. Fraser, for his patience and self-control when provoked, to Mr. Hickey for his encouragement and regular attendance, and to Madame Rimmer and Mr. Mullen for acting as judges for the final debate. Congratulations are also due to McHale for winning the Cup.

A. J. Redmond

Latin-Classical Society

This Society was founded only at the beginning of the 1963-64 school year, to cater for those interested in Latin and the Classics. The secretary was P. Clifford and the Chairman A. Redmond. Its first year of existence has been very successful and we all hope that it will continue to thrive for many years to come.

Our first meeting was held on the second Monday of the new school year. At this meeting Brother Beattie explained the object of the Society and expressed the hope that members (drawn from forms Lower Five, Upper Five and Six) would give it every support. The following day, we were very honoured by a visit from Mr. T. G. E. Powell, who is head of the Archeological Department of the University of Liverpool. He delivered a most interesting lecture on the origins of the Latin tongue which, he explained, found its roots in what is now Yugoslavia. This lecture was followed by one from Mr. Hickey on Roman Law, a subject which could have been rather boring but which the lecturer succeeded in making most interesting. Mr. Harty also gave us a lecture on "Aspects of Roman Life", concerned with facets of Latin study which are often neglected.

Shortly before Christmas, Mr. Powell invited the Society's members from VI A Mods. to visit the Archeological Department of the University. The University possesses one of the finest collections of archeological interest in Britain, and one of the most valuable, and so his invitation was most welcome and very eagerly accepted. So it was

that nine boys from VI A Mods. spent a fascinating afternoon while Mr. Powell pointed out to us his fine collection.

With the approach of examinations, activities began to flag a little, but time was found for two excursions. The first was in February when the Chairman, Secretary and two members attended what proved to be a most authoritative lecture in Manchester on "Roman Land Transport". The lecture was delivered to the "Omnibus Society" whose Local Secretary we thank for permitting us to attend. Just before Easter, a day's excursion was made to Chester, Mr. Powell putting us in touch with the Curator of the Grosvenor Museum in that city. The Grosvenor Museum has probably the best and most extensive exhibition of Roman culture in the North of England, and the party spent a fine afternoon looking around. Time was also allowed to glance at the Cathedral, and make a tour of the city walls, parts of which are nearly two thousand years old.

In conclusion, I should like to thank first of all Brother Beattie, Mr. Harty and Mr. Hickey, all of whom have helped, both by giving lectures and by their encouragement, to get the Society on its feet. Secondly, I should like to thank Mr. Powell and express the hope that this year will have forged a link of friendship between himself and the school which will last for a long time; and finally, I should like to thank all the members who have turned up regularly to listen and learn.

A. J. Redmond

A Geography Field Expedition to the Peak District

Just after nine o'clock on a mid-November morning, we left Sandfield Park, bound for Castleton and Edale in Derbyshire. Travelling via the Liverpool-Warrington road (A57), we left the residential areas of Dovecot and Huyton and soon reached Prescott, whose main industries are cable manufacture and printing. Beyond Rainhill we crossed the flat agricultural plain from which we could see the coal mines of St. Helens to the north and the Cheshire ridge in the distance to the south across the Mersey. This ridge ends abruptly at Frodsham.

Between Rainhill and Warrington, the boulder clay which covers the standstone makes the slightly marshy land very suitable for agriculture. We crossed the Widnes-St. Helens and Liverpool-Warrington railway lines and were soon passing the rope, paint and chemical works of Warrington. Here we crossed the very busy Crewe-Preston railway line, and the River Mersey, which was dotted with islands of pink foam, effluent from the chemical works. Shortly after joining the A50 Warrington-Knutsford road, we crossed the Manchester Ship Canal and the Bridgewater Canal,

and then we were once again in an agricultural area, the Cheshire Plain. Like the part of the south Lancashire plain already mentioned, the older clay, underlain by sandstone and gravel, makes ideal farming land, and we noticed cattle feeding on the stubble root crop in a roadside field. The presence of numerous small lakes or meres in Cheshire is partly explained by the insoluble older clay, which prevents the surface water from seeping away.

We saw the Cheshire section of the M6 motorway, which was due to be officially opened two days later, and after crossing the Manchester to Northwich road at Mere Corner, we could see the wooded Tatton Park Estate to the north, and after this the countryside became noticeably more wooded. Beyond Knutsford, a prosperous market town, we were just able to catch a glimpse of the large white dome of the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope, and then crossed the electrified Manchester to Crewe railway line at Chelford, noting nearby an outcrop of glacial gravel which was being quarried.

Macclesfield, the next town on our route, is one of a group of silk manufacturing towns clustered around the southern end of the Pennines, which include Leek and Derby. We left the main road at Macclesfield, and began climbing the southern Pennines, characteristic features of which are the drystone walls, rugged gritstone buildings and cueta scenery. At the top of the very steep road we stopped and looking back across the Cheshire Plain we were able to trace our route. Descending from the summit to Whaley Bridge, we noted the very deep V-shaped valleys and saw on a hillside an excellent example of soil creep, which had been partly limited by planting grass and small shrubs.

After passing Whaley Bridge, a small industrial town on the Manchester to Derby road, we began to clime towards Castleton. At the foot of Mam Tor, the former site of an iron age fort, we alighted from the coach and got our first breath of very cool but bracing Derbyshire air.

Mam Tor is a dramatic, sheer-faced mountain, the base of which has been affected by land slips, and the gritstone is slowly moving in a rotational pattern away from the sheer mountain face. We walked a short distance to the top of Winnat's Pass, from where we could see Kinder Scout, our objective for the afternoon walk, in the distance. Winnat's Pass is a steep canyon-like cutting in the

hillside; it was probably formed when the cavern through which a stream flowed collapsed, and at the top of the pass we saw some swallow holes. Walking down the pass (the appearance of which has been considerably enhanced since our visit by the removal of a line of ugly telegraph poles), we noted the dramatic Karstic or limestone type scenery, including precariously situated pinnacles of carboniferous limestone. We passed near the Blue John mines, where the mineral of that name is obtained and saw the bedding plane of the rock, and many fossils in the small pieces of scree at the bottom of the incipient gulleys, i.e. small valleys in an early stage of development.

Re-joining the coach at Castleton, we proceeded via the village of Hope to Edale, from where we commended the afternoon walk after lunch. After walking through the small village of Edale, which is just north of the Manchester-Sheffield railway line, we began the ascent of Grindsbrook, noting the very deep undercutting by the brook, with its slip-off and undercut slopes. The general shape of the valley in this area was a gentle V, with a deep incision at the base, caused by downcutting of the brook due to the effects of a drop in sea level on the speed of the water. We saw how it was possible for a river to meander without having a flood plain, noting the abandoned course of part of the river which was strewn with some very large boulders. The sides of the main valley of Grindsbrook had rills running down them; these are very straight, V-shaped dry valleys which contain water only when the water table of the hillside reaches surface level after heavy rain. We also saw the knick point of the river, i.e. where the river changes its profile due to the presence of hard rock above, whilst below layers of varying hardness produce river terraces; below the knick point, loose shale had promoted undercutting.

At just about the steepest part of the climb, the light drizzle turned into sleet, but undeterred we reached the fairly flat top of Kinder Scout shortly afterwards, and noted that, before commencing its sharp descent, the river flowed a short distance along a miniature river plain, with frequent meanders. The action of small stones upon the hard, flat bands of rock on the river bed had caused potholes, some of which contained the small, rounded stones which had been swirled round by the water, thereby deepening the holes.

At the very top of the plateau near the source of the river, there are many small hummocks,

with muddy channels between them. Grass covers the tops of the hummocks, but the concave-shaped sides, formed of peat, will not stand any pressure at all, as several members of the party uncomfortably discovered! After negotiating about five hundred yards of this rather treacherous terrain, we crossed the watershed and reached the source of Crowden Brook. This runs down a parallel valley to Grindsbrook and joins the river Noe about half-a-mile upstream. At first, Crowden Brook descends gradually, like Grindsbrook, but it enters a very steep V-shaped valley whose walls

were covered with grassy terracettes, and occasional boulders.

Fortunately, this section of the river valley is not very long, though the descent of the very steep valley-side was difficult due to the sleet on the terracettes. Further down the valley the unfenced pasture gave way to woodland and fields, and we followed a footpath back to Edale village. Having re-boarded the coach, we set off for Liverpool by the same route as we had come, after an energetic but very interesting and enjoyable field expedition, led by Mr. Snape and Mr. Gibbons.

Gerard Divine (VIA Modern)

Sports Notes

RUGBY RESULTS — 1963-64

| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Points |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|--------|
| 1st XV (Mr. Thomas) | 19 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 310 | 65 | |
| 2nd XV (Rev. Bro. Engel) | 15 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 323 | 61 | |
| 3rd XV (Mr. Bate) | 15 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 309 | 68 | |
| 4th XV (Mr. E. Dillon) | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 106 | 79 | |
| Colts XV (Mr. Robinson) | 18 | 5 | 10 | 3 | 121 | 197 | |
| Bantams XV (Rev. Bro. Gavin) ... | 19 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 200 | 122 | |
| Jnr Bantams XV (Rev Bro Ennis) 16 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 52 | 199 | | |
| 1st Year XV (Mr. Gibbons) | 21 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 407 | 81 | |

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

1. David Mass was chosen for the England Under 19 XV.
2. David Moss was chosen as captain of the North of England XV. Justin Cunningham and Joseph Wall were travelling reserves for the North of England XV.
3. Cunningham, Moss and Wall played for the Lancashire Schoolboys XV and Dennis Brady was chosen to play on the wing.
4. Dennis Brady, David Moss, Jim Mills, Justin Cunningham, Roy Bannon, Joseph Wall, Lawrence Montagu, and Mike Stephenson played for the Liverpool Grammar Schools' XV and the Liverpool R.F.C. XV.
5. Sullivan played for the Liverpool R.F.C. Under 16 XV.

RUGBY SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENTS

The 1st VII reached the Final of the Public Schools' Sevens Tournament at Rosslyn Park, at their **first attempt**. (The only other school to achieve this honour was Llanelly Grammar School in 1958).

The 1st VII reached the Semi-Final of the Oxford Schools' Sevens (for the second year in succession) losing to the eventual winners of the Tournament.

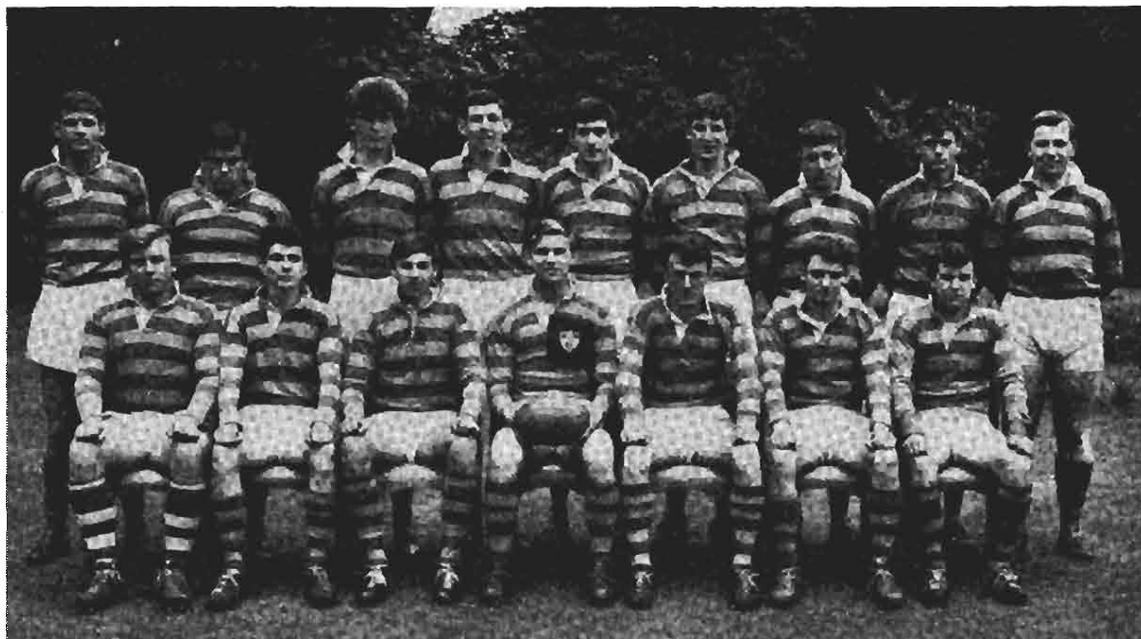
The 1st VII reached the Final of the Old Caldeans R.F.C. Sevens Tournament.

RUGBY 1963-64

No one but a super-optimist expected the 1963-64 St. Edward's XV to remain unbeaten as their predecessors had done, for two successive seasons. They were likely to be a good side but who ever heard of any school going for three successive seasons without losing a game? The law of averages was stacked high against it. But some teams (and this was one of them), and some players (and Moss was one of them), have a way of ignoring long odds and laws of averages. The tension that an unbeaten record creates and the inhibiting effect it normally has seemed to be other reasons why it was unlikely that David Moss's XV would remain undefeated. But in spite of all the physical and psychological barriers they managed it and, what is far more important, they never once forsook the St. Edward's tradition of open rugby. The football they played throughout the season was excellent whatever the weather and one can recall numerous occasions in the mud and rain, when their handling was perfect and their team-work a joy to watch. Strangely enough one of the qualities that contributed greatly to their success was pride. Those who had played in the previous years' teams often expressed the conviction that they could not possibly afford to lose because their former colleagues would never allow them to forget it!

Six regular members of the previous season's XV returned to school and since the majority of the 2nd XV had also returned, team-building was a relatively simple matter. The main problem concerned the centre and scrum-half positions. There were two excellent scrum-halves available in Latham and Cunningham but only one centre Moss, and he preferred the fly-half position! These problems were not settled until both Park High School and Calday Grange had been met and beaten. Cunningham, the regular scrum-half agreed to play in the centre, and Moss, the fly-half and captain, agreed to partner him there. Wall and Latham then resumed their partnership at half-back. This time, apart from some early teething troubles, remained together for the entire season.

Park High (18-3) and Calday Grange (13-8) provided some spirited resistance and some team changes seemed



FIRST XV, 1963-64

Back Row (left to right): L. Montagu, J. Cunningham, T. Mason, J. O'Hare,
R. Bannon, M. Stephenson, M. Neil, J. Quirk,
J. Balcerski.

Front Row (left to right): B. Sullivan, P. Hamilton, D. Brady, D. Moss (Captain),
J. Wall, T. Mills, G. Latham.

necessary in view of the stern opposition to come. Birkenhead Institute were beaten by 50-5 in a very one-sided game, but the College backs did combine well and the forwards backed up every movement. West Park, astute as ever, met us with a pre-arranged defensive plan which almost succeeded in stifling all the rugby out of the game. Fortunately Moss and Wall arranged to escape the defensive screen on a few occasions to create some openings and the game was won by 8-0.

Then came Wade Deacon armed with their great tradition, their large pack and a year-old unbeaten record. A great game was expected but we were a little disappointed for, although honours were even forward, the Wade Deacon backs were very unenterprising in attack. Their only method of attack, it seemed, was a kick ahead and since Brady dealt almost contemptuously with their kicks, the initiative remained with St. Edward's throughout the game. Hamilton, on the left wing, scored the St. Edwards try late in the first half after the College backs had been hammering away at the Wade Deacon line. Wade Deacon nearly saved the game in the dying seconds when they were awarded a penalty kick inside our 25 line. Although one sympathised with the kicker when he missed, on reflection it would have been a travesty of justice had he succeeded.

November and the Mersey between them brought some abominable fogs to Sandfield Park and one of the worst descended on the morning of the Collegiate game. The Society referee abandoned the game before the kick-off.

Three weeks had now elapsed since the last match and so we faced St. Mary's a trifle anxiously for they had a most formidable record. Their only loss had been to Wade Deacon early in the season. This game was most entertaining and the St. Mary's forwards although smaller than our own gave our pack a lesson in the basic skills. Their front row scrummaged beautifully and under shoved the College front row quite easily. They dominated the loose heeling and broke even at the line-outs where they were at a considerable disadvantage. Fortunately, for us, they lacked thrust in mid-field and their forwards lacked the fire of ours. Kilfoyle goaded the College pack into a frenzy after the interval and they took everything before them. St. Mary's had no answer to these fierce foot-rushes and Wall, Moss, Cunningham and Brady made hay of the situation. They scored three tries between them and St. Mary's were beaten.

A 45-0 win over St. Anselm's ended rugby for the first term. This was a bad day for St. Anselm's and everything went right for the College — scissor movements, reverse passing, kicks ahead, everything came off.

After the Christmas break the first match — against St. Joseph's, Blackpool — seemed a little unreal. Both sides played scrappily and without purpose. Perhaps they were all suffering from hangovers!

Another three weeks of inactivity followed and this was not the best way to prepare for the return clash at St. Mary's in Crosby. We were lucky to win this game not because St. Mary's played well but because we threw away so many chances. Wall lost the ball after having crossed the line early in the first half and some inexcusably bad handling in mid-field lost some more tries. It took a magnificent penalty from Joe Quirk, deputising for Brady at full-back, to win the game late in the second half.

We now entered the most testing phase of the season, the matches against Birkenhead School, Cowley School and the tour of the Bristol area. Kilfoyle, the hooker at pack leader, had now left school, and his deputy Neill had not yet settled into the team so we were anticipating a difficulty period.

Against Birkenhead the pack got very little possession in the line-outs or tight scrums and our defence was often stretched to its limit. But the forwards never gave up and gained sufficient possession for our backs to score two tries to Birkenhead's one.

Brady, Mills and Balcerski were now on the injured list and unable to play at Cowley which further weakened the side. Judging by the 19-0 thrashing that Cowley had given Birkenhead it was going to be some game! And it was!

It is easy to speak in superlatives concerning school games but this game deserved every superlative in the book. Cowley played us at our own game (the only team to have done so all season) and the result was wonderful. Cowley led three times, 5-3, 8-3, 11-9, and each time it looked like the final score and the end of a record. Looking back no other team deserved to take it more than this Cowley side, but it was not to be! David Moss had spent the first half and most of the second half tightly shackled by Evans, the Cowley centre and Captain. Everytime Moss tried an outside break, Evans beat him for speed—everytime that is except one. Anyway time had arrived and Cowley had the game in the bag or so it seemed. Somehow Wall fed Moss and Moss tried once more to round Evans on the outside and he made it — a superb break that carried him to the half way line and the full-back. Here he fed Hamilton who took the pass splendidly to score the winning try. A great game.

The tour now followed and the team's first taste of West Country mud and forward play came at Bristol Grammar School where the home team held us to a dull, tame draw. How we missed the inspiration of Moss and the lack of Cunningham, both absent playing at the North of England trial.

The second game, at St. Brendan's, was more interesting. The ground was lighter and the rains had stopped, and Moss and Cunningham had arrived early that morning from Sheffield. St. Brendan's played good, open rugby and came back strongly in the second half but we held our 11 points to 6 lead for yet another victory.

The final school fixtures of the season resulted in high scoring wins over Wirral, Rock Ferry and De la Salle.

With such talented backs available we expected to be successful in the VII's competitions that followed, but the team was a little disappointing. The Fylde "Sevens" came first and there we reached the quarter-finals losing to Cowley by 2 points (Poetic justice). At Oxford we again reached the semi-final but lost by 22-5 to Llanely Grammar after losing David Moss with a broken ankle. We conceded less points to Llanely with our six men, than any other team did during this tournament. A case of counting our blessings! Moss's injury cost him his place in the England side to play the Welsh Schools, an unfortunate happening indeed.



FINALISTS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEVENS, 1964

Back Row (left to right): P. Harrison, M. Stephenson, R. Bannon, J. Cunningham.

Front Row (left to right): T. Mills, D. Brady, J. Wall.

Then came the Rosslyn Park, Public Schools' Tournament. Here the team covered themselves in glory and became only the second team in history to reach the final at their first attempt. We lost in the final by 30 points to 0 to the strong King's Canterbury seven, but we had our share of bad luck — Mills broke two ribs, Bannon broke his hand, Cunningham broke two fingers and the worst injury of all — Wall damaged his eye. Brady and Stephenson wrenched knee tendons and Hamilton was fully fit — although he jokingly claimed to be psychologically disturbed by the injuries of his colleagues!! One could not relate the above tale of woe to the press — it would have sounded like a fairy tale.

The Caldys tournament a month later was a complete anti-climax and the VII without Brady and Moss and Cunningham playing with his fingers still broken were a shadow of themselves. They reached the final somehow only to be well beaten by a well drilled Birkenhead Seven.

The individuals who distinguished themselves during the season were many.

Moss was chosen for England, although he did not play. He thoroughly deserved the honour. His fine rugby brain, brilliant sidestep and beautiful passing made him the hub of the school team. He captained Lancashire and the North of England. Already he is established as a senior player at Liverpool R.F.C. where he is a regular choice at centre.

Other individual honours were won by Wall, Cunningham and Brady, who, along with Moss, played for Lancashire.

Brady was probably as good a rugby footballer as Moss. He too could sidestep beautifully, pass accurately and possessed a cool rugby brain. His kicking and fielding were at all times excellent. He failed in one respect only. He did not convince the selectors that a full-back is an attacking player. In this sphere he was superlative and created some wonderful tries when he attacked. Wall is not yet a complete rugby footballer. Speed, his greatest asset, he has in abundance and change of pace and swerve and a sound tackle, but his kicking and taking of a pass will have to improve. His greatest weakness lies in his contempt for the good pass. To clarify he is the best taker of a bad pass in schoolboy rugby but, unfortunately, he is also the worst taker of a good pass!

Cunningham was a very versatile rugby player and played scrum-half for Lancashire and centre for St. Edward's. In both positions he had a tremendous flair for snatching the slightest opportunity to score tries. Again a good rugby brain. His weakness — a fallible defence.

Nine boys played for Liverpool R.F.C. Schoolboys and ten boys played for the Liverpool Grammar Schools XV which defeated Birkenhead Grammar Schools by 22 points.

The other regular members of the 1st team were Mills and Hamilton on the wings. Hamilton with his fine defence and aggressive running was the more successful at fifteens. Mills with his great speed and reverse the star at Sevens! Latham at scrum half developed into a most consistent scrum half and he is, without the slightest doubt, a brilliant cover-tackler.

The pack was big and strong with Balcerski, Sullivan, Montagu, O'Hare and Mason providing the bulk in the set scrums. Kilfoyle in the first term and Neill in the second did the hooking and we compared very favourably with other schools in this department. Bannon at No. 8 was the outstanding forward and he was a fine link with the half-backs. He took over the pack leadership from Kilfoyle and was a most inspiring leader. Stephenson did almost all the line-out work from blind side and was never really beaten for the jump. A most versatile intelligent player. Sullivan, the youngest member of the team, settled in well and played most intelligently throughout the season. Balcerski, his fellow prop, although tending to get lost at times, was a most fearsome tackler in the loose and he improved with every game. O'Hare was a steady influence and went about his work quietly and efficiently. He was a fine dribbler of a rugby ball and scored some fine tries practising this skill. Mason, his partner, was a phlegmatic fellow but he worked hard in the tight and added solidity to the second row. Montagu was ill during the first term and lost a great deal of weight in the process and it took him until the end of the season to find his true form. He is sure to be among the honours next year.

We now look forward to the 1964-65 season and the new fixture with King's Macclesfield, the visit of St. Brendan's and perhaps a tour of Dublin!

SECOND FIFTEEN

Played 14 ... Won 11 ... Drawn 1 ... Lost 2

Points for 325 ... Points against 62

ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE versus—

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| LIVERPOOL R.F.C. COLTS | WON | 9-6 |
| QUARRY BANK | WON | 14-0 |
| BIRKENHEAD INSTITUTE | WON | 53-3 |
| WEST PARK G.S. | DRAWN | 3-3 |
| BL. JOHN RIGBY | WON | 17-16 |
| WADE DEACON | LOST | 5-6 |
| COLLEGIATE G.S. | WON | 46-0 |
| ST. MARY'S, CROSBY | WON | 19-3 |
| CARDINAL ALLEN | WON | 51-0 |
| ST. MARY'S, CROSBY | WON | 31-0 |
| BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL | WON | 45-0 |
| COWLEY G.S. | WON | 18-5 |
| ROCK FERRY | WON | 14-6 |
| DE LA SALLE, SALFORD | LOST | 0-12 |

The following players represented the side: At full-back, Quirke, Kilfoyle and Butterworth; in the three-quarters, Dillon, Dingle, Short, Mathers, Matthews, Nevin, Kenolty, Thompson, Swain, Butterworth, and Kilfoyle. Some of these occasionally played in the forwards, who usually included Mason, O'Hare, Burke, Hull (packleader), Urquhart, Richard, Bannon Neill (hooker), Woodburn, Kelly, Gillespie.

Several of these players played at times for the First Fifteen, which was maintaining its unbeaten record successfully for the third year. But by the end of the season only Peter Mason among the forwards had, very deservedly, moved up permanently.

At the beginning of the season Peter Quirk's captaincy showed several flaws of inexperience, faults which survived the season and made several matches more difficult

to win. On his day, however, he repeatedly proved himself a very talented player with remarkable initiative. He shone in very good company and the team missed him on his absence with the First Fifteen.

Quirke scored the 9 winning points of the first match, against Liverpool Colts, with 3 penalty kicks. Indeed, in several early matches the splendid scummaging of forwards such as Mason, Hull, Burke, Neil, O'Hare, Bannon, Urquhart and Woodburn, did not bring any fair measure of reward, for the threequarters lacked penetration. This came right when Short, Mathers, and later Kilfoyle and Butterworth began to score freely. Kenolty and Thompson developed excellently as wingers but the wings this season did not often get their fair share of the ball and over the 14 matches played this cost the side a hatful of points.

Hull, Neil and Bannon were our leading try getters in the forwards. Vincent Hull played outstandingly as forward for a second season, it would be difficult to overpraise his enthusiasm and ability for the game. All the more surprising that as packleader he sometimes failed conspicuously to appreciate the advantage of the whole team and of the threequarters. The result was that the forwards were so controlled that mountainous labours often brought in poor results even on days when the backs could run almost unopposed. Maybe the fault lay sometimes with the threequarters who omitted to make the right friends in the dressing rooms.

It is to the credit of the side that they scored more points in the season than our First Fifteen and had even fewer scored against them. The development of the side in the care of Mr. Thomas deserves a hearty vote of thanks.

BANTAM XV

The Bantams had a fairly good season on the whole, winning nine, drawing three and losing six of the 18 matches played. The strength of the side lay mainly in the forwards who, although outweighed on most occasions, always gave a good account of themselves. Knight, Tyrer, Dudley and McNally were the pick of the forwards. Behind the scrum Colford at stand-off and captain of the side always played a captain's part while Tilly, Green and Johnson had their moments of glory. Hennigan at full-back made up for his limitations as a tackler by immaculate fielding and good touch finding. Knight earned many very valuable points for his side with his goal kicking.

BANTAM XV (UNDER 14)

| Date | "A" Team | Points | | |
|----------|----------------------|--------|----|----|
| | | H | F | A |
| Sept. 28 | Park High School | H | 8 | 13 |
| Oct. 5 | Caldy Grange | A | 9 | 6 |
| Oct. 12 | Birkenhead Institute | H | 6 | 6 |
| Oct. 19 | West Park G.S. | A | 6 | 11 |
| Oct. 26 | Bl. John Rigby | A | 8 | 24 |
| Nov. 2 | Wade Deacon G.S. | H | 3 | 0 |
| Nov. 16 | Collegiate | A | 17 | 0 |
| Nov. 23 | St. Marys College | H | 16 | 6 |
| Nov. 30 | St. Anselm's College | A | P | P |
| Dec. 7 | Cardinal Allen | H | 11 | 11 |
| Jan. 11 | St. Joseph's | H | 5 | 6 |
| Jan. 30 | St. Kevin's | H | 47 | 0 |
| Feb. 1 | St. Mary's College | A | 0 | 9 |

| | | | | |
|---------|------------------------|---|----|----|
| Feb. 8 | Birkenhead School | A | 6 | 6 |
| Feb. 9 | St. Joseph's (Ledsham) | A | 18 | 6 |
| Feb. 15 | Cowley School | H | 5 | 18 |
| Feb. 22 | Wirral G.S. | A | 6 | 3 |
| Feb. 29 | Rock Ferry H.S. | H | 19 | 3 |
| Feb. 22 | Wirral G.S. | A | 6 | 3 |

Played 18 ... Won 9 ... Drew 3 ... Lost 6

Points for 204 ... Points against 128

"B" TEAM

| | Points | Grd F A | |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|---|
| | | A | F |
| Oct. 15—v. St. Kevins "A" | A 9 | 21 | |
| v. St. Joseph's "A" | A 11 | 11 | |

Boys who played :—

D. Colford, P. Sullivan, J. Tyrer, J. Knight, F. Little, D. Clare, M. O'Brien, W. Dudley, K. McNally, J. Tighe, S. Tilly, M. Johnson, A. Green, P. Fitzsimons, A. Donnelly, J. Hennigan.

P. Brimelow, M. Nolan, D. Tomlinson, J. McNamara.

1st YEAR RUGBY NOTES — SEASON 1963-64

The school year hadn't advanced very far, before it was obvious to the discerning eye that the first year Rugby must surely be a vintage year. Natural footballers seemed to be in abundance and skills were very quickly accomplished. As a result, success came very early and easily and it was not long before we were facing and overcoming formidable John Rigby from Orrell. With this success behind us, we saw no reason why the team should not go unbeaten during the coming season.

It is most probably true that our success was largely due to the high standard of our backs. Ellis, our captain and scrum-half showed courage far beyond his size and weight and could be quite devastating in his tackle. Feerick, at out-half, was certainly the most gifted player in the team. His kicking, both punt and drop-kick at goal, was a joy to watch. His handling, if a little suspect under pressure, resulted in many tries, and along with his nimble footwork and kicking, scored nearly 200 points.

Melia and Mahon at centre, made a formidable pair at all times, both scoring many points. Melia's kicking was superb, particularly the cross-kick to his wingers. Mahon made great use of his weight, crashing many out of his way when going for the line.

Our two wingers, Downes and Street, completed our magnificent back division. Downes, in particular, was the perfect winger — a very fast and straight runner, with a tackle that would smash any runner to the ground, no matter what the size. This set of backs must surely go a long way in the College's rugby. They were quick and eager to learn and any moves practised in school time were perfected in school games. Some of these movements, the scissors in particular, had spectators gasping and even the referee going the wrong way at times.

However, let us not imagine for one moment that it was only the backs who made up this team. Far from it! Without the possession given to them by the forwards, today's story would be quite different.

Sheedy at hooker, gained a vast amount of possession in the set pieces. Sexton, McEnemy and Murphy were always prominent in the loose, while Bligh always had a masterly control of the pack and line-outs. Wing forwards Matys and Coleclough always had good games throughout the season, with Matys particularly inspiring the rest of the team with his ruthless tackling and aggressive work in the loose. Heins was always the intelligent player in the pack at number 8 forward and his hard work always led to good play. Hobson came in to full back after a few games, and held his place well, always being courageous in the tackle and always first to fall on a loose ball. Short and Desforges both

played well on many occasions and never let the team down. In fact, the beauty of the situation was the many first-class reserves that filled in so well with the regular team.

From my own point of view, this team was a joy to coach. Always eager to learn and practise a new move, always intelligent enough to know when to use it in a game. Their record speaks for itself, one that will take many years to better. Twenty-two games played and won and in the process, over 400 points scored.

A.G.

ATHLETICS, 1964

This was a highly successful season for the Senior Athletics team and they were unbeaten in all matches.

The first important fixture was the Christian Brothers Championships which were held at Blackpool for the first time. After a very exciting tussle with St. Joseph's, Blackpool, we won by eight points. Mills won the 100 and 200 yards, Wall won the 440 yards, Cave won the Mile Steeplechase, Cunningham won the Pole Vault, Stephenson won the High Jump and the St. Edward's team were first in the 4 x 110 yards Relay.

Next came the Merseyside Grammar Schools Championships at St. Edwards and a runaway victory for the Senior team. Wall was 1st in the 440 yards, Mills 1st in the 100 and 220 yards, Cave was 1st in the Steeplechase, Stephenson 1st in the High Jump, Cunningham 1st in the Pole Vault and Bannon 1st in the Discus. The Relay team were beaten in the Final by a fine Rock Ferry team.

Scores: 1st, St. Edward's, 84pts.; 2nd, Birkenhead School, 40pts.; 3rd, Collegiate, 32pts.

The Lancashire Schools Championships were held at the new Kirkby Stadium, and three boys from school again distinguished themselves. Cunningham won the Pole Vault with a new record of 11ft. 6½ins., Wall won the 440 yards, and Hamilton won the 220 yards Hurdles. Mills was unable to compete in the championships.

Four boys were selected to compete in the National Championships at Hendon, Middlesex — Wall, Cunningham, Sullivan and Mills, but only two actually competed. Wall reached the semi-final of the 440 yards before being eliminated.

Later on, in August, two boys were chosen to represent England at the World Catholic Students Games at Gerona in Spain. Wall ran wonderfully to finish second in the final of the 440 yards. A fitting climax to a fine season.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS, 1963-64

SENIORS (Mr. Dukes)

School Races: Won 13; Lost 4.

Team Cup Races: Third in the Cumella Cup; 3rd in the Waterloo Cup; 3rd in the Merseyside Road Relay.

Individual: Anthony A. Winters and Paul Cave were selected for the Liverpool Team and A Winters went on to be selected for the Lancashire team.

UNDER 16 (Mr. Snape)

School Races: Won 17; Lost 3.

Cup Races: Third in the Memorial Trophy; 3rd in the Booth Cup; 3rd in the Waterloo Cup; 3rd in the Sandfield Road Relay.

Combined with the Under 14's this team came 3rd in the Northern Schools' Race.

The Under 15 section of the team gained 2nd place in the Liverpool Championships.

Individual: B. Swords, J. Cunningham and C. Howlett represented Liverpool in the Lancashire Championships. Swords broke the school record with 12 minutes 07 seconds against Bikenhead School.

UNDER 14 (Rev. Bro. MacNamara)

School Races: Won 16; Lost 0.

Cup Races: Third in the Waterloo Cup; 2nd in the Northern Schools Championships; 1st in the Calday Grange Invitation Relay.

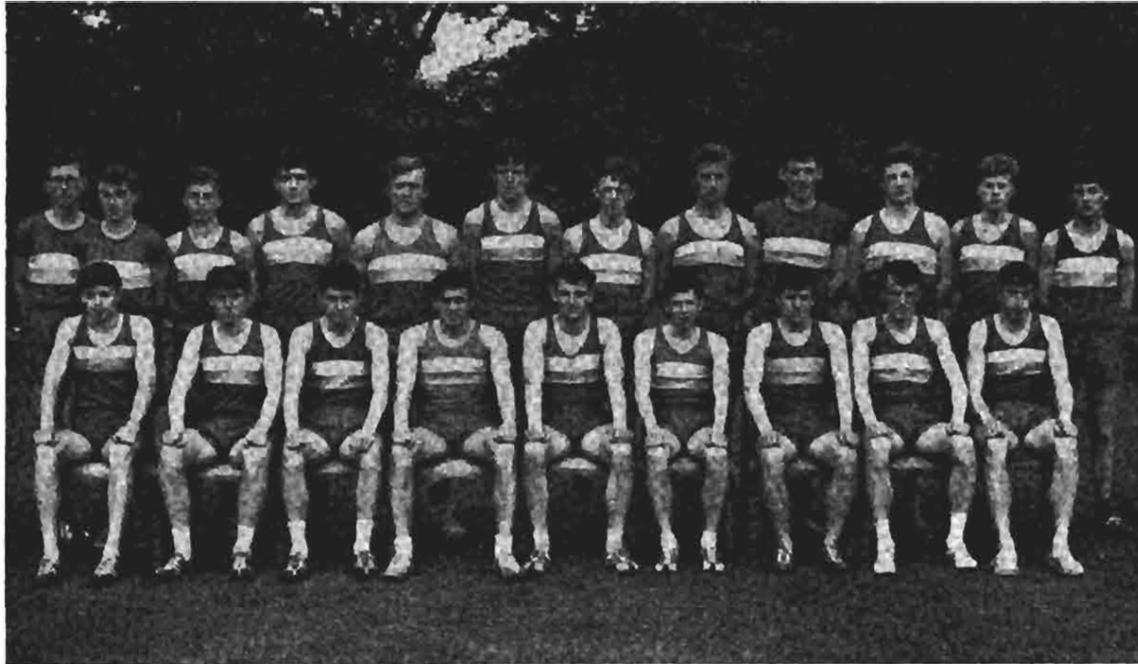
C. Lee was selected for the Liverpool team and competed in the Lancashire Championship.

UNDER 12 (Mr. Voeiels)

School Races: Won 10; Lost 3.

The outstanding runner was Walters who won all but two of his races. He, in fact, represented the Under 14 team with won the Calday Road Relay, and returned fourth fastest time of the day.

Walters was well supported by Cassin, Howard and Kennedy whilst Tracey, Hussey and Stoddard always finished well up in the field.



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1964

Back Row (left to right): W. Flynn, J. Dickman, L. Dempsey, R. Bannon,
B. Sullivan, M. Stephenson, J. W. Murphy, B. Kelly,
J. O'Hare, J. Treanor, P. Cave, J. Jones.

Front Row (left to right): J. Murphy, B. Nevin, P. Hamilton, J. Cunningham,
T. Mills (Captain), D. Archer, G. Latham, J. Wall,
N. Kenalty.



CROSS COUNTRY UNDER 14

*Back Row (left to right): C. ETTY, S. Price, M. Lee, D. Quayle, M. Johnson,
S. Keelan.*

Front Row (left to right): P. Murphy, R. Harrison, J. Evans (Captain), P. Dooling.

HOUSE RESULTS, 1963-64

RUGBY

Senior—Equal 1st Domingo & Mersey }
 Juniors—1st Domingo } = Domingo

CRICKET

Seniors—1st Sefton
 Juniors—1st Domingo
 All together = MERSEY

CROSS COUNTRY

Seniors—1st Hope.
 Junior—1st Domingo.

CRICKETS 1st XI

Record: Played 12, Won 9, Drawn 2, Lost 1.

First XI had an outstandingly successful season, being the best all round side the school has had for a long time. Their records in school games was excellent and they won, for the second year in succession, the Liverpool Grammar Schools Knock-out Competition.

The batting reached a high standard — four different boys made 50's — J. Wall made 52 not out against Bootle G.S., N. Doods made 55 v. Holt H.S., E. Deane made 62 v. Alsop H.S., L. Montagu made 62 not out v. West Park and 69 v. Prescott G.S. in the final of the Knock-Out Competition, whilst J. Quirke, the captain, made 42 v. Bootle G.S., D. Brady, J. Saniford, P. Banon and D. Moss all made scores and so the side was usually able to declare.

The bowling was the equal of the batting. The ability can be seen in the way they were able to dismiss the opposition. Thus few draws were recorded. E. Deane and D. Brady were the best bowlers. E. Deane with his slow spinners troubled all sides and had many fine analyses: 5-32 v. Old Boys, 6-27 v. West Park. He also had a hat-trick v. S.F.X., all stumped. I think he would be the first to congratulate J. Sandiford, the wicket-keeper, on the many stumpings he made off Deane's bowling — good wicket-keeping is so essential to spin-bowling. D. Brady was always accurate and hostile, taking many wickets: 6-11 v. S.F.X., 7-13 v. Alsops, 5-24 v. Quarry. He saved perhaps his finest performance for the final of the Knock-Out Competition, at Aigburth, when, on a perfect pitch, he was still able to get some life to take 6-41 in 19 overs. J. Wall ably supported these bowlers and, in fact, took 8-33 v. Quarry Bank in the Semi-Final of the Knock-Out Competition.

The ground fielding and catching (apart from slip catches) were good. N. Dodds should be mentioned here for his fine stops and his accurate throwing to the wicket.

J. Quirke captained his side well on the field and was extremely co-operative and helpful off the field with the many small matters so necessary to running a team — a good season then and no rain at long last.

S.E.C. v. S.F.X. S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—22 for 1
 S.F.X.—21 all out. (Brady 6 wickets for 1 run)

S.E.C. v. ST. MARY'S Drawn
 S.E.C.—107 for 8 declared
 St. Mary's—55 for 9. (Deane 5 wickets for 32 runs)

S.E.C. v. BOOTLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—157 for 5 declared. (Wall 52 not out, Quirke 41)
 Bootle G.S.—49 all out. (Deane 6 for 24 runs).

S.E.C. v. OLD BOYS. S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—92 all out
 Old Boys—74 all out. (Deane 7 for 47 runs)

S.E.C. v. COLLEGIATE. S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—65 for 9.
 Collegiate—64 all out

S.E.C. v. ALSOP S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—141 all out. (Deane 62)
 Alsop—52 all out. (Brady 7 for 13 runs)

S.E.C. v. WEST PARK. S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—136 for 7 declared. (Montagu not out 62)
 West Park—46 all out. (Deane 6 for 27)

S.E.C. v. QUARRY BANK. S.E.C. lost
 Quarry Bank—63 for 9. (Brady 5 for 24 runs)
 S.E.C.—62 all out

S.E.C. v. CALDY. Drawn
 S.E.C.—62 for 2
 Caldly—113 for 7 declared. (Brady 6 for 41 runs)

S.E.C. v. HOLT (2nd round Knock-Out Competition)
 S.E.C. won

S.E.C.—120 for 6. (Dodds 55)
 Holt—61 for 8. (Wall 5 for 28 runs)

S.E.C. v. QUARRY BANK (Semi-Final of Knock-Out)
 S.E.C. won

S.E.C.—77 for 6
 Quarry Bank—76 all out. (Wall 8 for 33 runs)

S.E.C. v. PRESCOT (Final of Knock-out). S.E.C. won
 S.E.C.—153 all out. (Montagu 69, Deane 48)
 Prescott—95 for 8. (Brady 5 for 29 runs)



1st XI CRICKET, 1964

Back Row (left to right): J. Cunningham, P. Bannon, J. Sandyforth, B. Sullivan,
J. Wall, D Moss.

Front Row (left to right): L. Montagu, D. Brady, J. Quirk (Captain), J. Dodds,
E. Deane.

Scorer: D. Devoy.

SECOND ELEVEN CRICKET, 1964

St. Francis Xavier's 46 for 3 v. S.E.C. 85 for 6—Drawn.
 St. Mary's, Crosby 114 for 9 v. S.E.C. 39—Lost.
 Collegiate 78 v. S.E.C. 73—Lost.
 Alsop 85 v. S.E.C. 128—Won.
 Quarry Bank 42 for 8 v. S.E.C. 41—Lost.
 Calday Grange 206 for 6 v. S.E.C. 106 for 7—Drawn.
 St. Anselm's, Birkenhead 63 v. S.E.C. 64 for 3—Won.

Record: Won 2; Drawn 2; Lost 3.

This season's successes owed much to the determined captaincy and indefatigable recruiting of Ray Wood. His approach to batting was an example that did much to set the side on its feet, his best innings were against St. Francis Xavier's (36) and Alsop (26). We were sorry that he was unable to be with the team for its final match, where, however, John Byrne was able to take over very successfully.

The S.F.X. match showed at once that the team's weakness lay in bowling. Seven of the side tried their hands in this match, but only the short time available for play prevented S.F.X. winning easily. Not until the fourth game when Clive Saunders joined the team did

fortune change. Clive had figures of 5 for 24 against Alsop, 4 for 16 against Quarry Bank and 6 for 24 against St. Anselm's, he seems certain of a successful season next year. Spin bowler Bryn Banks had a good season with 3 for 11 against Alsop; 4 for 8 against Quarry Bank and 2 for 8 against St. Anselm's. If his batting improves, he will be a notable all rounder.

The best batsmen this season were our wicket-keeper Michael Stephenson with 36 against Collegiate and 26 against Alsop, before he moved to the First Eleven along with Peter Colquitt, a useful bowler, who also scored 26 against S.F.X. and 23 against Alsop. John Byrne, from whom we had expected a great deal, missed practice continually and achieved nothing until the end of the season when he blossomed with 20 against Calday Grange and another against St. Anselm's.

Highlights of the season were the matches against Alsop and Calday Grange. This last found the Calday Number Seven Batsman, Bushell, scoring 106 runs not out in about 45 minutes. He hit 6 sixes and 13 fours. Calday declared at tea for 206 for 6 wickets and St. Edward's owed everything to the very steady innings by John Byrne and especially Michael Small that a draw was possible after two hours at 106 for 7 wickets.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

The team had a rather indifferent season, winning 4 and drawing 2 games out of the 11 played. The potential shown in the opening matches never fully materialised and after a bright start to the season, the team fell away rather badly. Sleman was perhaps the most consistent batsman and at times also bowled very well. Clark was the highest individual scorer with 36 not out against St. Anselm's. Dooling kept wicket consistently well and could always be relied on for a few

runs. The bowling was shared between Sleman, Lovelady and Clark. The latter is only a first year boy and should be amongst the wickets next season if he can keep up the promise shown.

Team: Robertson, Feerick, Naughton, Sleman, Clarke, Clark, Lovelady, Dooling, Shieran, Preston, Cassin, Hughes.

Scorer: Yoxhall.

C. I. EDWARDIAN ASSOCIATION

Our news for the Magazine is simply: All Systems Go! The Association of Old Boys is continuing to flourish in its home at Bishop's Court across the road from the College and the future is encouraging to all the members. During the last twelve months much attention has been given to making our premises more attractive and comfortable. By the early months of 1965 we hope to have completely re-decorated the Club and re-furnished much of it. The cost is high but to attract new and retain old members the comforts of man must be provided for.

A brief examination of all branches of the Association's activities demonstrates that we have a vigorous parent body whose offspring are in the pink of condition. All the various committees devote many hours of leisure time to ensure the welfare of the members. The members of the Council this year are: President: T. P. Egan; Chairman: E. D. O'Leary; Vice-Chairman: W. J. Burns; Hon. Secretary: T. Duffy; Hon. Treasurer: P. Dunn; House Manager: V. P. Devine; Membership Secretary: T. K. Tyrer; Entertainments Manager: G. Nelson. Our Chaplain is the Rev. K. Mullen who together with Rev. Brothers Coffey and Moran gives us much assistance in all our affairs despite the other numerous calls upon

their time.

The Annual Dinner was held in the new College Dining Hall by courtesy of the Headmaster on 13th of October. This attractive venue accommodated almost 200 members and their guests including many of the Brothers and clergy. The guest of honour was Mr. Jim Mullen, our President-elect, who was presented with the Papal Bene Merenti medal in recognition of his services to Catholic education and on the occasion of his retirement (though not complete) from the College staff. The presentation was made in a fitting manner by his son and our Chaplain, Father Kevin Mullen who represented the Association.

The Rugby Club fields three teams each Saturday and upholds its reputation for good brisk play and sociability. The recent Hot Pot Supper was a great success and the third number of an attractively produced journal "Prop" has just come off the press.

If all goes well 1965 should see the re-introduction of the Association Bulletin and we ask any Old Boys who would like to keep in touch to send us their names and addresses for the first publication. Finally, may we at Bishop's Court wish the College, its staff and pupils every success during this academic year.

School Roll, 1964-65

Vith Schol. Science :

Carroll, R. W.
 Gray, A.
 Gray, D. R.
 Gray, J. T.
 Greatorex, D.
 Havercan, D. A.
 Havercan, P. E.
 Ingram, C. P.
 McGuirk, B. P.
 Miles, J. F. X.
 Musker, R. W.
 O'Hanlon, C.
 Olverson, A. B.
 Prescott, T.
 Rudd, B. R.

Vith Schol. Mods. :

Flaherty, A.
 Gretton, P.
 Hendrick, K.
 Morgan, A. L.
 Murphy, A. J.
 Murphy, B.
 Preston, P.
 Redmond, A. J.

VI A Science (1) :

Anderson, T. J.
 Arnold, A. M.
 Bell, B. J.
 Burke, P. L.
 Close, P. E.
 Dingle, C. F.
 Dillon, J.
 Gregory, E. J.
 Kelly, W. A.
 Kenolty, N.
 Murphy, D. W. A.
 O'Reilly, J. M.
 Robinson, C. T.
 Somerville, I. C.
 Stephens, M. B.
 Sullivan, B.

VI A Science (2) :

Balcerski, T. W.
 Collins, J.
 Curran, P. F.
 Downes, M. S.
 Downes, M.
 Hobson, A. T.
 Jefferies, B. T.
 MacCarthy, G. J.
 McMahan, E. J.
 Mason, T. W.
 Murphy, J.
 Murphy, T. C.
 Nolan, A. J.
 O'Hagan, J.
 Thomas, J. S.
 Wood, R. J.

VI A Science (3) :

Banks, L.
 Rooney, C.
 Taylor, P.
 Thompson, M.

VI A Science (4) :

Bannon, R. P.
 Canning, B.
 Claxton, P. P.
 Cramp, P.
 Cunningham, J.
 Glynn, P. J.
 Jones, G. P.
 Moorhead, A. J.
 Murphy, D. J.
 Saunders, C. A.
 Stephenson, M.
 Winstanley, T.

VI A Moderns :

Agnus, D. I.
 Atherton, J. J.
 Barnett, J. A.
 Barnett, J.
 Cave, P. A.
 Clarke, A. J.
 Clifford, P. N.
 Coventry, J.
 Cunningham, J.
 Dacey, J. M.
 Daly, P. J.
 Danhieux, G. F.
 Deus, D. P.
 Devine, G. J.
 Dickman, J.
 Doolin, P. M.
 Doyle, P. H.
 Doyle, R. J.
 Fardey, M.
 Fearon, A. J.
 Gillespie, P. W.
 Glynn, J. A.
 Horley, W. J.
 Kilfoyle, J.
 Kuivala, A. C.
 Langley, B.
 Latham, G. F.
 McGrath, P. M.
 McHale, C.
 McHugh, J. M.
 McHugh, P. F.
 Montague, L.
 Morgan, P.
 Murphy, D. H.
 Murphy, J.
 Murphy, M. K.
 Nevin, B.
 Norris, J.
 Pitt, W.
 Pratt, S.
 Quirk, J.
 Schaer, G.

Shea, M. J.
 Sexton, M. B.
 Small, M. F.
 Smith, M. D.
 Swain, J.
 Tomlinson, W. H.
 Walsh, J.
 Wardle, S.

VI B Science :

Bahanm C.
 Catterson, A. J.
 Dyer, T. F.
 Evans, P.
 Farrell, D. J.
 Findlater, F. J.
 Giannasi, P. E.
 Gilchrist, E. B.
 Gray, S. P.
 Greenfield, J.
 Healey, K. D.
 Johnson, F. W.
 Kehoe, L. W.
 Kelly, J.
 Lynch, M.
 McCallenn, N. A.
 McGuirk, K.
 Malley, J. J.
 Matheson, A. C.
 Miles, P. D.
 Moran, T.
 Mullowney, P. M.
 Nolan, P. J.
 Noonan, J. T.
 O'Neill, P.
 O'Neill, P.
 Peacock, M. J.
 Pealing, R.
 Pollard, M. A.
 Quinn, P. J.
 Richards, I. M.
 Roche, K. P.
 Roberts, P. J.
 Rudd, P.
 Shaw, P.
 Smith, J.
 Swords, B. F.
 Taylor, J. G.

VI B Moderns :

Archer, P.
 Banner, M. E.
 Barrett, B.
 Brady, C. J. M.
 Byrne, R.
 Campbell, A. J.
 Chambers, F. C.
 Collins, G. J.
 Corcoran, P.
 Cranny, B. M.
 Cruikshank, A.
 Cullinane, W. M.
 Devaney, J.

Farrell, P. J.
 Gunderson, J. A.
 Hickey, J. F.
 Johnson, W. E.
 Kearney, P. J.
 Kelly, P.
 Kennedy, J. A.
 Kenny, J. E.
 Lewis, P. D.
 Lindon, J.
 Lynch, P. J.
 Lynch, S. F.
 McCabe, G.
 Maitland, G. C.
 Massey, J. D.
 Moorhead, M. J.
 Morri on, J. B.
 O'Neill, J. C.
 Ravey, F. P.
 Redmond, W.
 Snee, T.
 Spruce, K. A.
 Taylor, M.
 Tinsley, J. S.
 Tobin, M. C.
 Wall, J.
 Wareing, D. J.
 Whelan, T. M.
 Whelan, S.
 Winters, A.

Upper V Science :

Byrne, C. R.
 Byrne, L. J.
 Carine, A. A.
 Crampton, S.
 Davies, G. B.
 Duffey, G. T.
 Fields, M. J.
 Harvey, G.
 Hickey, E. J.
 Irving, A. K.
 Kavanagh, E. R.
 Kelly, P.
 McCormack, J. E.
 McCormack, M. J.
 McCourt, K.
 McDonagh, B.
 McNicholas, M. E.
 Maguire, A. D.
 Mawdsley, M. F.
 Mitchell, D.
 Mooney, M. J.
 O'Neill, A.
 Rahilly, P.
 Taylor, J.
 Tierney, M. R.

Upper V Moderns :

Brewer, J. M.
 Cain, M.
 Carden, A. M.
 Colquitt, P. A.

Daly, D. M.
 Davies, J. A.
 Dooling, M. F.
 Flanagan, T.
 Flood, N. R.
 Gate, J. A.
 Grzyb, G. J. S.
 Hammond, P.
 Howlett, C.
 Hughes, P.
 Kurthausen, P. C.
 Lowe, E.
 McKenna, B. A.
 Mathers, R. A.
 Millar, W.
 Miller, P.
 Morris, D. C.
 Nolan, D. J.
 Roper, J. D.
 Rowan, J. H.
 Sheehan, J. F.
 Smart, A. J.
 Sweeney, D. E.

Upper V General :

Barlow, T.
 Baybutt, D. J.
 Clarke, M. D.
 Coffey, A. P.
 Colfar, D. W.
 Cosgrove, T. F.
 Dahill, A.
 Doran, D. W.
 Fitzsimons, J. D.
 Fox, C. C.
 Hargreaves, D. J.
 Herra, S. P.
 Kelly, N. J.
 Laythe, C. G.
 Martin, A. J.
 McDonald, J. M.
 McKenna, J. F.
 Murphy, B. J.
 Pankhurst, B. P.
 Patrick, J.
 Richardson, R. M.
 Robinson, M.
 Roper, S. J.
 Snelson, B.
 Stanton, K. A.
 Wright, W. H.
 Watson, B. J.
 Woods, B.

Lower V Alpha :

Bourke, J.
 Crowe, E.
 Crye, T.
 Cunningham, M.
 Denne, M.
 Devoy, D. L.
 Faulkner, M. J.
 Green, S. J.
 Gundersen, C.
 Harrison, P. R.
 Heafield, P. J.
 Hegarty, P. D.

Johnson, M.
 Keelan, N. A. S.
 Kelly, S. K.
 Lappin, P. A. M.
 Little, F. R.
 Logan, D. A.
 McCoy, K.
 McGiveron, A. W.
 McNamara, J. A.
 Moore, P. B.
 Murphy, J. J.
 O'Mara, D.
 O'Reilly, D.
 Quayle, D. M.
 Quinn, N. A.
 Rossiter, K. F.
 Smallwood, P. J.
 Stamper, P. F.
 Tilly, S. J.
 Wright, P. J.

Lower V A :

Atkinson, M.
 Barton, M. L.
 Bunting, C. N.
 Carney, A.
 Coffey, G. W.
 Colford, D. J.
 Donnelly, A. E.
 Dudley, W. G.
 Farrell, P. J.
 Feely, P. F. C.
 French, P. F.
 Firth, R. E.
 Green, A.
 Kelleher, M. J.
 Kenolty, P.
 Kinsella, R. J.
 Knight, J. J.
 McNally, K. C.
 Marlow, P. B.
 Matthews, A.
 Moore, J.
 Mottram, C.
 Ormesher, D. J.
 Patterson, J. F.
 Prendergast, J.
 Price, S. C.
 Riley, C. G.
 Roberts, L. P.
 Stagg, J. A.
 Sullivan, G. J.
 Sullivan, P.
 Tomlinson, D.
 Tyrer, J.
 Williams, A. J.
 Ziolo, M. P.

Lower V Beta :

Arslianian, T.
 Bradshaw, C. W.
 Brimelow, P.
 Bromley, L.
 Buckels, J. C.
 Burke, A.
 Clare, D.
 Clark, B. A.

Daly, Sean
 Deus, J. A.
 Doyle, J.
 Eccles, P. A. W.
 ETTY, C.
 Evans, J.
 Fitzpatrick, S. E.
 Fitzsimons, P. J.
 Hennigan, J. L.
 Horan, J. G.
 Hunt, D. J.
 King, P.
 Lee, M. J.
 Longhurst, W. A. J.
 McCarthy, F.
 McDonagh, J. J.
 McLaughlin, P.
 Minnis, M.
 Moore, T. M.
 Nolan, M. J.
 O'Brien, M. B.
 Sanders, J. W.
 Seddon, P. A.
 Tighe, J. P.
 Whitehead, J.

IV Alpha :

Allen, P. G.
 Bond, A.
 Clancy, M. A.
 Clark, P.
 Codd, P.
 Coghlan, M. F.
 Davenport, P. J.
 Desforges, M.
 Doran, A.
 Graham, J. P.
 Haines, P. J. J.
 Hall, P. J.
 Hughes, R. F.
 Humphreys, P. C.
 Ion, I. D.
 Kelly, T.
 Lindon, F.
 Lovelady, A.
 McAuley, P. V.
 McDonagh, T. P.
 McKeever, S. W. S.
 Marsden, S. R.
 Mellor, M. G.
 Morgalla, P. R.
 Murphy, P. F.
 Murray, J. P.
 Naughton, D. J.
 Prosser, J. I.
 Quirk, P.
 Roberts, R. G.
 Rolt, D. W.
 Rodge, S. J.
 Sayle, B. J.
 Slemen, M.
 Timperley, T.
 Whittaker, B. A.

IV A :

Brough, M. W.
 Daley, M. J.
 Donohue, P. J.
 Dooling, C. J.
 Doyle, P. J.
 Elms, H. A.
 Ellis, E. C.
 Farrall, A.
 Fazal, T. W.
 Findlater, M. J.
 Fraser, M. J.
 Gordon, D. J.
 Goulbourn, M.
 Grimes, D. L.
 Harper, P.
 Houghton, C. S.
 Hussey, M.
 Johnson, A.
 Lake, P. D.
 McAteer, P.
 McGann, D. T.
 Mitchell, P. J.
 O'Neill, J. P.
 Orford, J. M.
 Reynolds, P. J.
 Rinaldi, A. J.
 Smith, A.
 Smith, R. J.
 Tobin, J. F.
 Vose, E. R.
 Walmsley, N. A.
 Walsh, M.
 West, A. J.
 Wolfe, D. J.
 Yoxall, J. A.

IV Beta :

Bartlett, C. J.
 Bolton, H. J.
 Bradley, R. M.
 Brady, J. F.
 Coyne, J. M.
 Dickie, P.
 Foy, J. D.
 Freeman, N. J.
 Gibbons, P. J.
 Griffiths, P.
 Hannah, P. J.
 Houghton, B. F.
 Mullin, B. S.
 Murphy, P.
 Norton, J. B.
 O'Brien, S. J.
 O'Donoghue, D.
 Pollock, J. F.
 Power, C.
 Rainey, P. A.
 Read, I. E.
 Reilly, J. J.
 Roberts, J. K.
 Robertson, P. A.
 Segnan, S. P.
 Tighe, A. R.
 Walker, P.
 Walsh, J. T. S.
 Willmott, M. D.

III Alpha :

Carter, K. A.
 Cassin, J. F.
 Chilvers, G.
 Coleclough, C.
 Desforges, P.
 Downes, F. J.
 Edge, B. J.
 Ellis, R.
 Farrell, T.
 Fetherston, T.
 Fenney, P. F.
 Healy, B. P.
 Howard, P. J.
 Hynes, T. P.
 Kehoe, J. E. L.
 Keyzor, S. M.
 MacCarthy, R. J. J.
 McGeagh, J. A.
 Mahon, A. A.
 Marley, R.
 Matys, F. Y.
 Morris, M. R.
 Regan, M. G.
 Rice, M. C.
 Rooney, J. W.
 Rossiter, J.
 Rudge, D.
 Sexton, J. A.
 Sheedy, S.
 Smith, J.
 Street, P. L.
 Styles, M. A.
 Walsh, A. G.
 Walters, B. R.
 Wardle, E.

I IIA :

Barnett, J.
 Bennett, A. J.
 Callaghan, J.
 Coyne, S.
 Cullinane, F.
 Cunningham, J. T.
 Craig, N. A.
 Gormley, D.
 Hall, P. V.
 Hawkins, K. F.
 Haworth, S. C.
 Holme, B. J.
 Hussey, J.
 Hyland, J. M.
 Keelan, J. A.
 Kiely, K.
 Lydiate, A. J.
 Lyons, J. M.
 McCrory, M. W.
 McEnaney, K.
 McKenna, P. P.
 McKenna, S. J.
 Malone, J. S.
 Marron, C. F.
 Murphy, E.
 O'Donovan, M. D.
 O'Toole, J. B.
 Page, R. E.
 Preston, K. J.

Rooney, M. J.
 Rooney, P.
 Sexton, M.
 Stoddart, E. F.
 Squires, M. L.
 Taylor, K. J.

III Beta :

Bahan, R.
 Bligh, J. G.
 Buckels, A. J. G.
 Burns, B. J.
 Butler, T. M.
 Campbell, P. J.
 Clarke, A. C.
 Evans, P.
 Feerick, M.
 Fleetwood, M. J.
 Friery, C. K. J.
 Havercan, S. J.
 Hobson, A.
 Johnson, A. F.
 Kennedy, T.
 Keogh, J.
 Kiernan, K.
 McDonagh, M. F.
 Melia, P. C.
 Miller, G.
 Moore, P. M.
 Morley, G. P.
 Murphy, T.
 Navein, J.
 Redmond, S. C.
 Ronan, A.
 Sheron, D. F.
 Short, K. F.
 Shorthouse, P. D.
 Shuttleworth, D.
 Tibke, D. A.
 Tracey, M.
 Twist, P. A.
 Walsh, A. J.

II Alpha :

Parry, K.
 Rimmer, A.
 Riossi, N. C.
 Roberts, G. S.
 Robinson, P. F.
 Rudd, M. E.
 Saxon, M. D.
 Sayle, A.
 Shacklady, J. F.
 Shannon, K. C.
 Shaw, J. D.
 Sheehy, J.
 Smart, P. V.
 Snee, B.
 Spencer, A. F.
 Spencer, E. J.
 Taylor, C.
 Taylor, C. E.
 Tisdale, J.
 Treanor, P. J.
 Trotter, K.
 Twist, C. E.
 Ventre, P. C.

Walsh, M. A.
 Walsh, P.
 Walter, R. J.
 Webster, S.
 Whittington, L.
 Williams, B. E.
 Williams, B. J.
 Williams, J.
 Willman, P. W.
 Willmott, P. D.
 Woods, A.

II A :

Johnson, J. P.
 Kay, D. C.
 Kelleher, J. D.
 Kelly, A.
 Kelly, L. F.
 Kelly, N. B.
 Kenny, K. T.
 Kent, A. P.
 Kerr, D. A.
 Kinsella, P. M.
 Lally, C.
 Lea, R.
 Lee, C. J.
 Lyons, I. R.
 McAteer, S. G.
 McDonnell, S. M.
 McKee, K. F.
 Macardle, P. J.
 Mangan, S.
 Mann, M. C.
 Martin, J. C.
 Martin, P.
 Metcalf, P.
 Milne, S. C.
 Mitchell, J. B.
 Morgan, K. P.
 O'Connor, P.
 O'Hara, A. P.
 O'Hara, C. J.
 O'Hare, K. M.
 O'Neill, M. S. C.
 Parker, M.
 Parker, R. F.

II Beta:

Doyle, Raymond
 Dowd, R. J.
 Duggan, P.
 Dunbavin, P. R.
 Early, J.
 Edwards, T. D.
 Egan, R. P. F.
 Elliott, P.
 Emery, W. A.
 Faulkner, M. D.
 Fennell, N. J.
 Forrest, D. K.
 Flynn, B. P.
 Frost, S. A.
 Gaffney, B.
 Gedman, J. D.
 Geoghegan, M. A.
 Gibbons, R.
 Green, E. F.

Greene, R. D.
 Griffiths, D. S.
 Haines, R. V. H.
 Hamel, P. N.
 Hammond, J.
 Harding, J. S.
 Hayes, G. A.
 Henley, J. J.
 Holden, P. G.
 Howens, N. P.
 Hughes, R.
 Ireland, M. J.
 Johnson, I.
 Jones, J.
 Jones, P.

II B :

Aird, A.
 Barber, P. D.
 Barker, M.
 Barr, R. W.
 Barrow, G. A.
 Barton, J. M.
 Black, M.
 Broderick, J. P.
 Bromley, R. C.
 Broxup, P.
 Bryan, S.
 Bullen, C. S.
 Byrne, B. J.
 Byrne, T. J.
 Callaghan, P.
 Charles, G. A.
 Collins, S. P.
 Comiskey, S.
 Condon, K. J.
 Connolly, M. F.
 Connolly, M. J.
 Connolly, J. T. J.
 Constance, F. B.
 Corcoran, P.
 Corrigan, R. F.
 Cullen, J. P.
 Dainty, S.
 Davies, C. E.
 Day, D.
 Daybell, P.
 Derham, M. J.
 Devlin, M. D.
 Devlin, M. J.

II R :

Brennan, B.
 Brewer, D. A.
 Campbell, J. P.
 Caulfield, J. P.
 Connolly, J. W. D.
 Cowley, K. A.
 Dacey, F. P.
 Desforges, J.
 Doherty, M.
 Dolan, M. W. J.
 Duffy, D. J.
 Finch, C. J.
 Geoghegan, P. R.
 Grant, K. J.
 Hartley, P. J.

Hulse, S.
 Kelly, A. J.
 Killen, M. P.
 Kinsella, A. J.
 McMillan, P. S.
 Maher, M. P.
 Manley, J. P.
 Marshall, J.
 Moran, D. J.
 Murphy, A. J.
 Navein, J.
 O'Donovan, J. I.
 Owen, P. G.
 Pellegrini, G. J.
 Pritchard, S. C.
 Rignall, T. M. P.
 Roche, P. J.
 Rooney, C. M.
 Street, N. C.
 Thompson, J. E.
 Tuft, J. J. G.
 Walsh, A. J.

Upper I :

Barrow, A. J.
 Battisti, A.
 Braithwaite, K. D.
 Bretherton, N. J.
 Bromley, K. J.
 Cashen, P. A.
 Chambers, J. A.
 Cullimore, J. E.

Davidson, B. M.
 Finnen, M. J.
 Geeleher, A. M.
 Gerken, P. P.
 Hartley, A. G.
 Hasset, K.
 Hennessey, C. C.
 Hoare, M. J.
 Jackson, R. H.
 Johnson, P. R.
 Krys, J.
 Lloyd, A.
 McAleavy, A.
 McConnon, P. T.
 Markey, B. M.
 Mercer, S. J.
 Mottram, P. G.
 Murphy, G. A.
 Murray, M. S.
 Owen, E. R. T. C.
 Prendergast, F. J.
 Pye, M.
 Redmond, S. J.
 Smith, P. D.
 Stewart, D. A.
 Sullivan, P. M.
 Thompson, M. W.

Lower I :

Beesley, A. C.
 Bennett, J. J.
 Bolger, P. A.

Brennan, F. L.
 Burns, P. T.
 Catterall, P.
 Derbyshire, A. F.
 Derham, S. N.
 England, M. W.
 Granby, T. J.
 Hockenhull, C.
 Jones, C. G.
 Kelly, P. J.
 Kinsella, T. F.
 Lyons, R. J.
 McCauley, M. W.
 McKernan, A. G.
 Maher, M.
 Maher, S. J.
 Manley, A. D.
 Murray, M. A.
 Navein, J. F.
 Oakley, D. J.
 Roxborough, S. M.
 Styles, D. J.
 Taylor, G. F.
 Thomas, M. A.
 Tierney, C. D.
 White, L.
 Wood, M. J.

Prep. :

Brown, M. D.
 Carmichael, A. J.
 Campbell, G. P.

Chambers, J. J.
 Cunningham, J. M.
 Dudley, M. G.
 Dunn, A. C.
 Farrell, M.
 Fry, W. A.
 Gleaves, P. A.
 Green, P. F.
 Imundi, V. E.
 Jackson, P.
 Lafferty, S. J.
 Ley, C. C.
 McDonnell, F.
 McKenna, P.
 McGoldrick, P. J.
 McLean, M.
 Miles, A. G. C.
 Morris, G. C.
 Naylor, M. G.
 O'Ryan, J.
 Paes, A. J.
 Pellegrini, A. V.
 Proe, M. F.
 Quinn, P. C.
 Reid, M. D.
 Riley, J. D.
 Smith, A. C.
 Townsend, A. C.
 Upton, I. L.
 Wright, K. J.

PREFECTS 1964/65

HEAD BOY REDMOND, ANTHONY

DEPUTY HEAD BOY MCGUIRK, BRIAN

CANNING, BERNARD
 CAVE, PAUL
 CLIFFORD, PAUL
 CUNNINGHAM, JOHN
 DICKMAN, JOHN
 DOYLE, PHILIP
 FARDAY, MICHAEL
 GRAY, ANTHONY

GRAY, DAVID
 GRAY, JOHN
 GREATOREX, DAVID
 KENOLTY, NICHOLAS
 MASON, THOMAS
 MONTAGUE, LAURENCE
 MURPHY, ANTHONY

MURPHY, JAMES
 MUSKER, ROBERT
 O'HANLON, CHRISTOPHER
 OLVERSON, ANTHONY
 PRESTON, PAUL
 RUDD, BERNARD
 STEPHENSON, MICHAEL
 THOMAS, JOHN S.

PREFECTS COMMITTEE

HAVERCAN, PETER

HENDRICK, KEITH
 MILES, JOHN F. X.

MORGAN, ANTHONY