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Spring and Port Wine

PICTURED above are members of the St Edward's Drama Society in the recent production of 'Spring and Port Wine' by Bill Naughton. The production was a complete sell out and director Mr D. Crisp said of the production 'The play was a sell-out and many people enjoyed the production which was of a remarkably high standard'. For a full review see page 5.

SPONSORSHIPS

ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE has, as you know, an excellent tradition in a number of established sports; rugby, cricket, athletics, cross country and swimming, as well as a growing reputation in newer school sports, such as badminton, hockey, netball and basketball. The school also has a growing involvement in other physical activities;

climbing, canoeing, camping, hill walking, dance and gymnastics.

The P.E. and Sports department organises a number of events in its calendar from inter class tournaments and competitions through to involvement in local, regional and national competitions and finals.

If you would like to be associated with sporting activities at St Edward's at whichever level, the school would welcome and appreciate sponsorships from companies and individuals for teams, tours, individuals, training camps, inter class competitors, Colours Day etc. and the mutual benefits such an association would bring.

If you are interested in sponsorship or support of school sport in any other way, please contact Simon Morgan, Head of P.E., St Edward's College, Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.

NEWS IN BRIEF

IT was with a great sadness that the College heard of the death last term of Mr Bernard Traynor. Mr Traynor taught at St Edward's from 1966 until his retirement in 1984. The prayers and condolences of all at St Edward's, staff and pupils, are offered to his family.

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From the Headmaster

'Education refers to a whole man's life, here and hereafter.'

Edmund Ignatius Rice

AS I write my first piece for 'The Edwardian', I consider it proper to recall the words of the founder of the Christian Brothers, whose legacy has endowed the Catholic Community of Liverpool with a school as fine as St Edward's.

In the space of 12 months St Edward's has seen two momentous changes: the move to full co-education, and the appointment of a lay Headmaster. Inevitably the question has to be asked as to whether such developments will change the essential nature of the College? The answer is quite simply and emphatically 'no'.

The essential nature of St Edward's is its fine Christian tradition. In this way, whatever buildings are put up, knocked down or refurbished, however the curriculum changes, or however the staff changes, we retain those essential things as described by St Paul:

'With deep roots and firm foundations may you be strong to grasp, with all God's people, what is the breadth and length and height and depth of the love of Christ, and to know it . . . may you attain the fullness of being.'

The traditions which have been the hallmarks of St Edward's are not static but dynamic. They provide us with a link with the best practice of those good people who have gone before. The traditions give a

reference point, a sense of belonging and a degree of confidence.

Earlier this year over 250 youngsters competed in the Entrance Examination for 108 places available in the first year: the successful boys and girls will carry on the school's fine academic tradition.

Another of the College's strong traditions has been in sport. Many of you are already aware that I have a passion for all sports, but especially rugby football: for many years St Edward's has struck fear into the hearts of opposing full backs. I am absolutely thrilled that as well as the success of the boys, the first year girls have established a fearsome reputation of their own in hockey and netball.

In June, I was very proud to see and hear the choristers in the BBC TV's 'Songs of Praise': — the Summer of 1993 will see the Choir again touring Europe.

Runnymede has also seen important developments. Mr Philip Sweeney has been appointed Headmaster and in June the Governors decided that from 1994, subject to certain conditions, Runnymede pupils will be able to transfer automatically to the Senior School without needing to sit the Entrance Examination: this will ensure a much smoother transition and enable Runnymede pupils and teachers to concentrate more on education and less on 'cramming'.

The fine reputation currently enjoyed by



St Edward's has been hard won over many years. I look forward to joining with pupils (past and present), parents, staff and friends of the College to ensure the continuation of the highest standards and the dynamic development of our traditions.

John E. Waszek

DIARY

SEPTEMBER

3rd Thursday: Term commences
19th Saturday: 8.00 p.m. Social Evening for parents of new pupils.
29th Tuesday: 6.00 p.m. Open Evening.

OCTOBER

6th Tuesday: Parents' Association Annual General Meeting.
7th Wednesday: 8.00 p.m. 1st Discussion Evening for 1st form parents.
9th Friday: 7.30 p.m. Former Pupils' Dinner.
11th Sunday: 11.00 a.m. Mass for Feast of St Edward — Metropolitan Cathedral.
2nd Monday: Holiday for Feast of St Edward.
14th Wednesday: 8.00 p.m. 3rd Discussion Evening for 1st form parents.
21st Wednesday: 8.00 p.m. 3rd Discussion Evening for 1st form parents.
24th Saturday: Mid term holiday commences.
31st Saturday: Parents' Association Family Hallowe'en Night.

NOVEMBER

2nd Monday: Term resumes.
9th Monday: 8.00 p.m. Discussion Evening for parents of 3rd formers.
14th Saturday: Parents' Association Cabaret Night featuring Johnny Kennedy.
16th Monday: 8.00 p.m. Discussion Evening for parents of form 6.
20th Friday: Ladies Luncheon.
30th Monday: Forms 5 and 7 Exams.

DECEMBER

6th Sunday: Parents' Association Christmas Fayre.
16th Wednesday: Last day of term: Carol Service at West Derby Parish Church (ends 11.30 a.m.).
19th Saturday: Parents' Association Christmas Dance.
20th Sunday: Parents' Association Christmas Bingo.
31st Thursday: Parents' Association New Year's Eve Dance.

JANUARY

7th Thursday: Term Commences.

OPEN EVENING

at

ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE

on

TUESDAY 29th SEPTEMBER 1992

from

6.00 p.m.

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Please contact the Secretary to reserve an invitation card or just come along on the night.

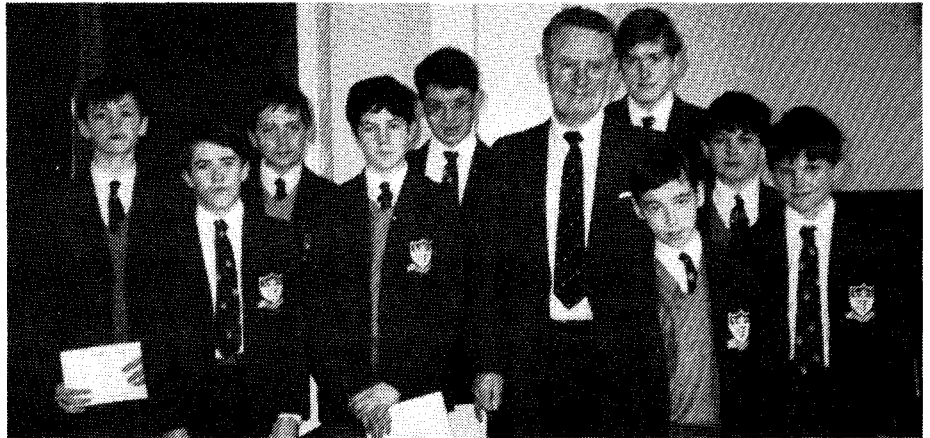
UK SCHOOLS MATHEMATICAL CHALLENGE 1992

LAST term a number of students from the College were entered by Mr G. Robinson for the UK Schools Mathematical Challenge 1992.

The boys and girls excelled themselves with nine receiving Gold certificates, 16 receiving silver and 23 receiving Bronze, Peter Silcock received a special award for attaining the highest mark.

The National Westminster Bank were the main sponsors of the event and Mr Fenerty, the Manager of the Old Swan Branch, came in to school to present the certificates.

The award winners are pictured below receiving their certificates from Mr Fenerty.



Pictured receiving the Gold awards are Peter Silcock, Peter Birrell, Joseph Brannan, Steven Harwood, Lee Farrington, Simon Leong, Michael Cosgrove, Christopher Dobbins and Steven Blackmore.



Pictured, left, receiving the Silver certificates are Daniel Bunstone, John Lee, Emma Bennett, Matthew Tedford, Damian Murphy, Paul Mellon, Dominic Smith, Martin Elms, Stephen Conley, Christopher Humphreys, Stuart Wright, Peter Gregory, Paul Prayle, Jane Atherton, James Britten and Steven Crellin.

Pictured, right, receiving the Bronze certificates are David Brooks, Leon Cloherty, Mark Ramsdale, Anthony Barnes, Paul O'Brien, Denise Short, John Vanchieri, Adam Cloherty, Daniel Broderick, Troilus Midwood, Neil Wood, Alan Doddridge, David Coulter, Alexander Short, Andrew Buckley, Judith Turner, Robert Pope, Stephen Bailey, Ben Elder, Kieran Squires, Alan Roberts, Michael Redmond and Adam Farquharson.



ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

presents

THE JOHNNY KENNEDY SHOW

on

SATURDAY, 14TH NOVEMBER 1992, at 7.30 p.m.

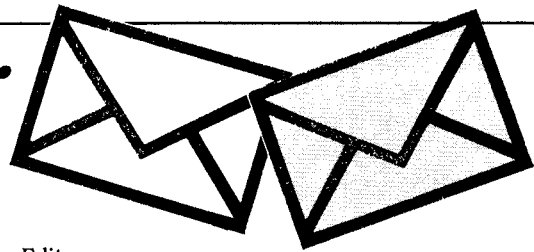
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ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE

TICKETS ARE LIMITED TO 250 AND ARE AVAILABLE NOW PRICED £6

For tickets please contact: Phil Brocklehurst on 051-228 2966; Peter Wood on 051-256 6627; James Lloyd on 051-427 0294; or contact Julie McGlory at the College on 051-259 5371.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Many thanks for publishing my memoirs in the Summer edition of 'The Edwardian' it made interesting reading, together with the other stories of St Domingo Road by the other ex pupil Mr Baker (two years before my time) and the potted history of the St Domingo House. I had almost forgotten the School Song, until I saw it in print again!

It will be interesting to see if any other of my classmates of the 1934-1940 years or any other pupils of that era, write to your magazine, and I look forward to reading future editions. It seems strange to have to refer to old boys and old girls of the College!!

In your News of FOSEC members I remember Bob Clancy (with whom I played football for old Caths). I sat down one day after I retired and put names to 101 players of that club with whom I played over the years, including Colonel Bryson, and his brother Ken. Also I remember Frank Rossiter, remembered in your magazine.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest (W.E.) Edwards

Dear Editor,

This is just a short note to let you know that I have been awarded the Leask Instrumental Music Scholarship from St Catherine's College, Oxford, a scholarship which is open to all first and second year students.

Yours sincerely,

Damian Fleming,
(At St Edward's 1983-1990)

Dear Editor,

Many people gave generously of their time and expertise to help with the Summer Fayre. I thank them all.

Special mention also goes to all parents who turned up to help Committee Members on the day. Their unstinting willingness and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated.

Your sincerley,

J. Lloyd,
Chairman, St Edward's College Parents' Association.

Dear Editor,

This is a short letter to fill in some information about me contained in the last 'Edwardian'.

After leaving in 1984 I took a year off during which I did a basic course in American Studies at the old Childwall Hall College of F.E., and prompted by the staff there, went onto the I.H.E. in 1985 to do a joint honours degree in History and American Studies. I am particularly thankful to Mr Mars for his teaching on the Mexican Civil War to us in 6th (even though he later found that it had been removed from the syllabus for our year!) as this provided me with the subject for my American Studies dissertation.

From the Autumn of 1988 to September 1991 I worked for the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside in the Archives Department and also at the Maritime Records Centre (there for another Old Boy, David Ryan, who has since moved on) before leaving to study for a one year post-grad. Diploma in Information and Library Studies (Dip. Inf.). As a result of this, not only am I now a qualified Librarian Information Officer but also engaged to the junior technician for Librarianship Division, Clare Boylan (who some may know from her long standing involvement with the recently defunct New Creation Community).

Having graduated from Liverpool Polytechnic in June 1991, my first job was in a College in Wigan, on a temporary contract. At present I am waiting to hear if my submission for M.A. research has been accepted and also whether or not another application has succeeded.

My academic achievements may not work as a surprise to some of the staff (the 'has ability but lacks motivation' type comment is certainly true of times passed) but they do to me!

The letters from the old boys of my year (1977-1984) are always particularly interesting — I know of two PhD's, but I am sure that there must be at least half a dozen, so I have some way to go yet in order to emulate my peers.

Yours faithfully,

Nigel Ashton.

Dear Editor,

I became a member of FOSEC over a year ago, and I would firstly like to thank you for the memories you have stirred in me via your excellent 'Edwardian' magazine.

I was a pupil at the College from 1966 (when I started in Junior 1 in Runnymede) until 1977 (when I left after taking 'A' levels). I subsequently gained a 1st class honours degree in Mathematical Statistics from Liverpool University, graduating in 1981, and in 1982 I was awarded an M.Sc. following a year's research, again at Liverpool University.

In September 1982 I secured a teaching position at Winstanley Sixth Form College, near Wigan, and I have been teaching there ever since, and have subsequently been promoted to 2nd in the maths department.

I have some fond memories of the 'A' level Maths and Further Maths classes that left College in 1977. We were ably taught by Geoff Robinson and 'Oscar' Miles and we used to do some serious celebrating at weekends in the Old Boys Club!

If any of that Maths class of '77 read this, I would be happy to hear from them, and I hope you can let them have my address if necessary.

Yours sincerely,

Peter M. Jambors,
16 Douglas Road,
Standish, Wigan WN6 0QT.

**LADIES' DAY
LUNCHEON**
on
FRIDAY, 20th NOVEMBER
at
**THE GOODISON
SUPPORTERS' CLUB**
TICKETS: £12

I would like to reserveplaces for the Ladies' Luncheon.

Name

Address

Telephone Number

Son/Daughter's Form

I enclose a cheque payable to SECPA for the sum of £.....
(Tickets at £12 each).

Please send this form with the appropriate remittance to:

Julie McGlory, St Edward's College,
Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.

APPEAL

AS part of the archives section at the College a number of old magazines have been collected, however there are still a number missing — they are from 1916-1930 and 1968-1978. If any former pupils or their families have copies of any of these magazines I would be most grateful if they could send them into the College and we will copy it and return it if needed. Please send your copies to Mrs G. Linford, Senior Librarian, St Edward's College, Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.

DRAMA SOCIETY

ST EDWARD'S Drama Society's production of 'Spring and Port Wine', by Bill Naughton, was held in the Ley Hall on the evenings of 19th, 20th and 21st May. The success of the production was best measured by the fact that each audience — and the hall was full on all three nights — thoroughly enjoyed it, and were enthusiastic in their response, both in their applause at the close of the performances and in the comments they passed on.

The hard work put in by the cast and production team was very evident, and each performance was 'fresh' and entertaining. In a play which blends humour, deep emotion and moments of high dramatic tension, the cast brought out all the varied elements equally effectively, in a thoroughly professional performance which maintained the high standard of drama at St Edward's. Every member of the cast gave strong and polished performances. Mark Tierney, as the outwardly domineering but inwardly vulnerable Rafe Crompton and Janne Heron as his long-suffering wife, Daisy, conveyed all the varied moods and nuances of their characters. The contrasting personalities of their four adult children, and the interplay between them, were equally well established and played by Conleth Buckley (Harold), Louisa McCann (Florence), Rozanne McCoy (Hilda) and Miles Brennan (Wilfred). Nick Astor, as Florence's fiancé Arthur — whose show-down with Rafe was positively electric — and Denise Murphy as Betsy-Jane, the kind of neighbour everyone can do without — completed a splendid cast, who all worked tremendously hard for each other.

Equal praise should go to those who worked to such good effect in the production team. John Mills was an ever-efficient Stage Manger; Anne Burrow's commitment and involvement in the wide-ranging role of ASM was total, from the first rehearsal to the final performance; Kevin Beckett, in charge of lighting, 'shone' appropriately but all those involved deserve full credit for their contribution to a great team effort.

The play was directed by Mr C. J. Hitchen, who also designed and constructed a set which would put many seen in the professional theatre to shame, and Mr D. Crisp. Special thanks are due to Mr S. J. Wells, who from his early involvement as one of the team of directors, continued to give tremendous help and support even after leaving St Edward's for a new post. We wish him well in this, and thank him for all he has done for drama at St Edward's.

All in all, another great success for St Edward's Drama Society. Roll on next summer's production of Brecht's 'The Caucasian Chalk Circle'.



GO OFFSHORE FOR YOUR SCHOOL FEES

WE are all looking for better ways to provide school fees and a new idea could just help.

Offshore investments have of course been around for many years. The main theory behind same, is that being based in the Isle of Man, Channel Islands etc, the investment company concerned, escapes UK taxation and so is therefore able to offer a higher rate of return.

However, upon the return to the UK, that investment could be taxed.

But by assigning the policy to the child and also using the child's own annual tax allowance, this could enable the school fees plans, to produce a higher return than UK based plans.

Obviously everyone is different and correct independent financial advice should be sought from independent financial advisers such as Clement Gallagher (Life & Pensions) Limited.

Prospective clients would also be pleased to note that the calibre of the offshore companies concerned is very high, being major UK insurers and not 'Barlow Clowes type of companies'.

For further information contact: Michael Dorrington, Clement Gallagher (Life & Pensions) Limited, 58a Moss Lane, Orrell Park, Liverpool L& 8AN.

News of Former Pupils

Julie Waddington, a pupil at the College 1984-1986, recently graduated from the University of London with BDS.

Christopher Othen recently graduated from the University of Manchester with a II.ii Honours Degree in Zoology.

Stephen McGlory, a pupil at St Edward's 1981-1988, graduated this summer from Salford University with a B.A.(Hons) in Modern Languages (Spanish, Portuguese and French).

Annette Rowan recently graduated with a II.ii Honours Degree in Pharmacology and Physiology from the University of Manchester.

Anne Marie Tristram, a pupil at the College 1985-1987, graduated this summer from the University of Leeds with a B.A.(Hons) II.i in History.

Stephen Parker, a pupil at St Edward's 1977-1984, obtained a physics degree at Imperial College and then worked for Lloyds Bank in London. He now works for a US consultancy firm. His rugby high points have been playing for Saracens and England Students, but injury and work has made him lower his sights! Stephen is now married to a girl he met on a Lancashire Schools rugby tour to Zimbabwe when he was in the lower 6th and they now live in Hampshire.

From the University of Sheffield, the following former pupils recently graduated: **Catherine Bett** with B.A.(Hons) II.ii in Accounting and Financial Management; **Paul Elliott** with a B.A.(Hons) II.i in Philosophy; **David Flattery** with B.D.S.; **Susan Goodfield** with B.Sc.(Hons) class I in Archaeological Science; **Philip Jones** with B.Sc.(Hons) II.ii in Geography; **Clare Mooney** with B.Sc.(Hons) II.i in Microbiology.

Friends of St Edward's College (FOSEC)

TO ALL MEMBERS: membership of FOSEC expires with this edition of 'The Edwardian.' So could all members please return their renewal slips as soon as possible.

If you are not a member and would like to join the Friends of St Edward's College, please contact Julie McGlory at the College for an application form.

St William's Foundation Youth Conference on 'Morality and Enterprise' — April 1992

'MORALITY' was the topic of debate at the St William's Foundation Youth Conference in York this April, with particular reference to enterprise and its ethical context. The ninety-five delegates were addressed by numerous speakers including Bishop John Jukes (of Stretham), Margaret Prosser (National Women's Secretary, TWGU), and Ian Small (Headmaster and the host school, Bootham).

Syndicates consisting of between eight and ten participants met frequently during the course of the conference, which lasted three days. The purpose of these syndicates was to discuss various 'Case Studies' which contained moral dilemmas arising in a business situation. Many of the studies were concerned with the conflict between individual moral beliefs and corporate responsibilities. An example of the material under examination is given below:

You have set up your own Import-Export agency which has been concerned solely with the EEC, and you have stuck rigidly to the Code of Practice which governed your activities in your previous job — in particular, the principle that 'no employee will accept from or give to anyone in a business relationship, gratuities or gifts of money . . . etc.'

You have recently expanded by appointing an agent in the Middle East. The man, Chuck Palmer, is an American domiciled in Damascus and handles the affairs of several European clients. He was strongly recommended to you by a personal friend whose judgement you trust. At your first review meeting with Chuck since his appointment you query an item on his expenses headed 'Facilitating Payments'. Palmer explains: 'That's a euphemism for the money required to grease the wheels a bit — you know, 'bakeesh', that sort of thing. But don't worry — it costs you nothing. I build it into the customers' buying price.'

That, you explain, was not your concern — it was the principle of offering bribes under whatever name they masqueraded: it ran completely counter to the way you had developed your business.

'I understand your dilemma,' responded Chuck, 'but let me make it clear — you either follow local practices or you don't do business. The USA Foreign Corrupt Practices Act states 'facilitating payments must be small, made only to a low level government employee, for the sole purpose of ensuring that the recipient does or does faster what he is already obliged to do in normal pursuit of his duties.' You're the boss — think about it then let me know whether you want to continue trading out here.'

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

There were various other case studies concerned with problems such as environmental protection, company security and third-world trading. The syndicates analysed by means of group discussion the situation presented to them. A mentor guided discussions and prevented instances of fisticuffs. Such mentors included Alan Blake (Associate Dean, Leeds Business School), Helen Whitfield (Buyer, Beauty Care Centre, Boots plc) and Neil Briggs (Bank of England, Leeds).

Syndicate work was the main focus of the conference and it worked quite well, provided there was sufficient enthusiasm on the part of the delegates. Heated debates could develop over contentious issues, but more often than not this served merely to isolate the radical members of a syndicate from the main body of delegates whose 'trendy' ideas were galling to say the least; most were of the opinion that business must find a compromise between profits and public relations, but only infrequently were such views found to be based on properly structured thought (obviously in these instances the idea is quite valid). Consequently there was a profusion of cliché and rhetoric, and the conclusions reached by majority vote were usually in line with media-influenced 'trendy youth philosophy', rather than being formed through reasoned debate.

All syndicates were composed of a chairman (or should we be trendy and say 'chairperson?'), a 'rapporteur' and a presenter. The rapporteur simply took notes on the proceedings of the syndicate meeting; the conclusions reached were mooted at gatherings of several syndicates, each syndicate being represented by the presenter.

IMPASSIONED PLEAS

Conclusions and thoughts emerging from these group sessions were presented to the whole conference at the final conference meeting. Here, the ultimate conclusions of the conference were thrashed out, the overall conclusions being that the aim of business is to make maximum profit whilst maintaining reasonable ethical status: a marriage of profit with public relations. However, there were often impassioned pleas for radical policy — business should not be moderated by market forces but rather should be subject only to the needs of the downtrodden and underprivileged, with the ultimate aim of improving the lot of mankind. On the other hand there were calls for the domination of money and the quashing of appeals for ethical practice, without condoning the more extreme practices, but still being ruthlessly materialistic.

Such sparkling enthusiasm was eventually quelled by the dull boardroom talk of the vast majority, and we left the Conference with the distinct impression that Youth has lost its arrogant, radical verve — the urge to change the world — and has fallen victim to the oppressive hand of unthinking liberalism. Oh well. We hope someone out there has some life left in them.

The conference was attended by Bernard Kelly Form 7/4.

C.I.E.A.

Former Pupils Annual Dinner

**Friday, 9th October 1992
in the college dining hall**

If you would like to book a ticket and be placed on the mailing list for future years contact:—
Mark Seddon, C/O C.I., Bishops Court, North Drive, Sandfield Park, West Derby, Liverpool 12 (or via the college).

INTERCAMBIO '92

THIS Easter the Spanish group (14 boys from St Edward's, five old boys and nine girls from Upton) under the guidance of Mr Mars and Mr Clayton travelled to Guadix on their Spanish exchange.



Open cast iron ore mine in Alquife — with the Sierra Nevada in the background.



The group outside Castillo de la Calahorra — 10 miles from Guadix.



The group outside the Church of Calahorra in the Plaza de la Iglesia.



The Farewell Party at 'Acyda' — a private members club in Guadix.



Good Friday in Guadix — 'the meeting of the Pasos' — St John the Evangelist's 'Paso' and 'Santísima Virgen de los Dolores'.



The 'Convivencia' (Get Together) at Acyda — Speeches and Presents!



The group at Lanteira, a small village 12 miles from Guadix, during a tour of the region.

MAKENI RUN 1992

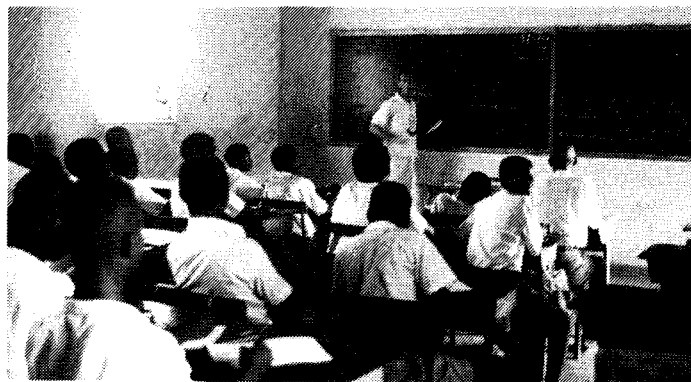
THE third Makeni Run took place on Friday, 22nd May. More than 250 pupils, staff parents and friends of the College took part in the 10km fun run and a total of around £2,000 was raised. This money will go to the St Francis Secondary School in Makeni, Sierra Leone, in order to give more young people access to education.



Makeni Run '92 — on your marks, get set . . . GO!



Pictured below are scenes from the St Francis Secondary School, Makeni.



Bro Dee teaching class 2 White.



Various athletes with coach!



Volleyball team — Champions.



St Francis School Football XI

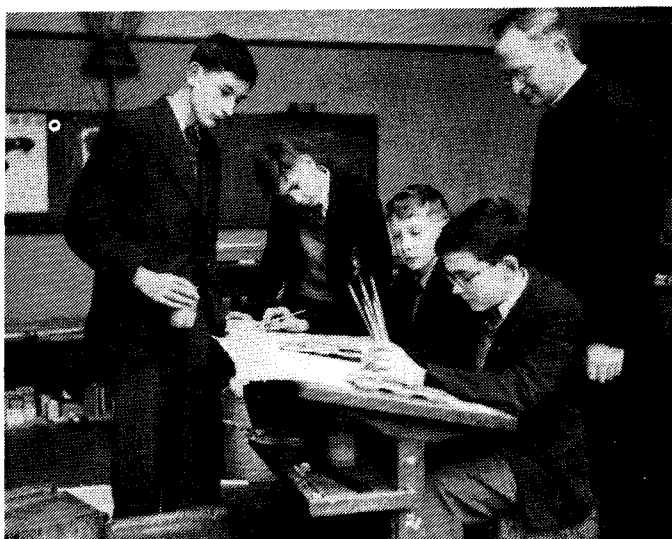
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

DO you recognise any of these former pupils in three of the photos? And can you put a year to these photos? If so then let us know!

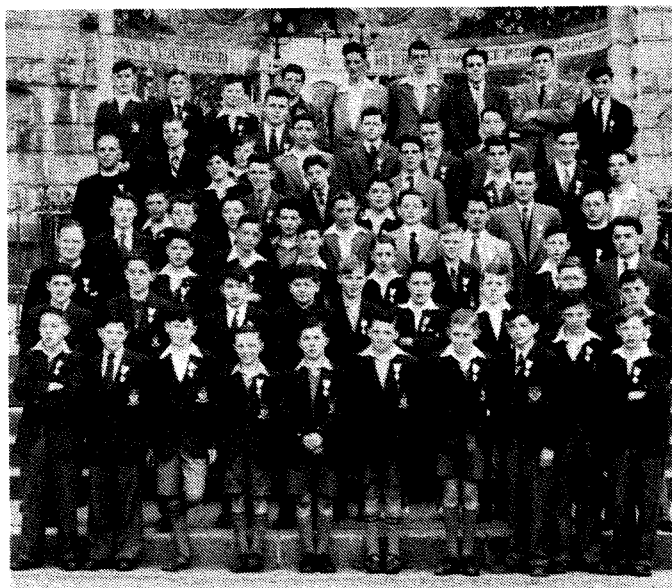
Write to: Julie McGlory, St Edward's College, Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.



1. Athletics champions?



2. An art lesson in the old art room.



3. A trip to Lourdes in 1950's.



4. A gathering of Christian Brothers at Prior Park in 1980 to celebrate Br Francis' Jubilee.

Poets and Poetry

THE last academic year saw the inception of a new College society for pupils interested in poetry reading and for those interested in developing their own poetry-writing skills.

The Poetry Society was regularly well attended by lower school pupils who enjoyed reading, reciting and discussing works from Blake, Pattern, Plath, Jennings, Hardy, the War Poets and a range of other writers.

We ended the year with a series of writing sessions during which boys and girls produced their own poetic 'Cautionary Tales'.

The new academic year sees the birth of Senior Poetry Society which will open to forms four to seven and it is hoped that it will provide the same stimulus and focus for poets and critics as has been achieved in the lower school.

Pupils are reminded that involvement in the Poetry Society is open to *anyone* with an interest in poetry and can be attended on a regular or intermittent basis:

Senior Society: 1.10 pm, Monday.

Junior Society: 1.10 pm, Thursday.

Miss R. Gray.

Ceremonious Debate

A LETTER from Buckingham Palace, a speech by a local Member of Parliament and a visitor from Iceland, dressed in red and bearing gifts, were all accessories in providing a series of lively, memorable debates this year.

The royal seal of approval was given to the SEC Debating Society in a letter from Her Majesty, Queen Elixabeth II, thanking speakers for holding a debate in her honour.

The motion debated was proposing the abdication of Her Majesty in favour of the accession to the throne of Prince Charles. Despite the pomp and ceremony of a debate which opened to the strains of the National Anthem, the motion was carried, by a House which was largely critical of the British Monarchy. It is likely that the Royal Appointment sign, which we had hoped to place above the entrance to the Debating Chamber (cum Ley Hall) will not now be granted.

Other debates took place: supporting Feminism, opposing Boxing, challenging Political Parties and professing continued belief in Father Christmas. Each debate was characterised by enthusiastic speakers — juniors and seniors — impressed speeches, good-humoured audiences and an impressive degree of conviction and formality.

Miss R. Gray.

St Edward's College Lottery

THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION have until recently managed two main lotteries, these were Cashline 2000 and the 200 Club. When new parents joined therefore, they were faced with two different sub-committees each selling the chance to aid College funds by joining one of the prize draws. After much discussion the main committee decided that it would be in the best interest of all our members and the College if the two lotteries were merged, this reduces the considerable administration and also avoids the confusion that many new members face over which lottery they should join.

It will also enable the Association to increase the prize money with big cash payouts on a regular basis. A minimum of 50% of the subscribed amount will be paid out in prize money. The more members, the greater the prizes.

However, there will be an opportunity to win £150 during the regular draws.

The new lottery costs £18 per year. This is a small increase on the current 200 Club subscription and is exactly half the cost of the current Cashline subscription.

New members are most welcome. To take part simply complete the form below and return it to the Development Office as soon as possible. You may pay by cheque, or bankers order. If you require a bankers order please indicate this on the form. Bankers orders can be for the full amount of £18 for a year's subscription or £3 per month for six months.

Your very valuable support has been much appreciated and the committee sincerely thank you for all your support.

ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE LOTTERY

Please accept my application for the St Edward's College Lottery.

- * I enclose a cheque for £18
 - * I require a bankers order
- (delete as applicable).

Name

Address.....

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Telephone Number:.....

**Please return to: The Lottery Sub-Committee,
c/o The Development Office,
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New Choristers for the Metropolitan Cathedral



WITH the completion of voice trials nine boys have been awarded places in the choir. The new choristers who joined the College in September, will be given both academic and musical education at Runnymede.

At the College there are 24 choristers with a further seven 'probationers'. The boys have choir practice each morning before school begins and they sing at five services each week.

Pictured right, are the boys chosen for the Cathedral Choir, they are:

- Witold Bieganski (Runnymede)
- Graeme Criddle (St Aloysius' Primary School, Huyton)
- Jamie Culshaw (St Edmund's Primary School, Waterloo)
- Julian Guidera (St John's Primary School, Waterloo)
- Kevin Higgott (St Monica's Primary School, Bootle)
- Patrick McAuley (Runnymede)
- Sean Moran (St Julie's Primary School, Eccleston)
- Joseph Mullin (Runnymede)
- Benjamin Wilson (Runnymede)

1st XI CRICKET REPORT

A BRIEF note to say thank you to all boys who represented the 1st XI during the 1992 season. Although progress was not made in the Merseyside Cup Competition, and there were more defeats than victories, it was nonetheless a very enjoyable season.

Captain Philip Lawrenson led from the front, bowling with tremendous accuracy throughout, and he was ably supported by Stephen Hunt, Peter Lavery, Neil Murphy and David Horan. The left arm leg spin of Horan causing problems for even the most accomplished batsmen.

Many hours were spent in the nets trying to improve upon batting technique, but on the whole, it was this area which let the side down. Only Ben Morgan and Peter Lavery appeared comfortable at the crease, and it was with just deserts that Lavery scored his maiden 50 against St Mary's. In the staff game, Stephen Hunt and Simon Shellien both scored 50s, but by then the season was almost over.

The two McNamara's, Timothy and Jonathon, exhibited great enthusiasm in the field, and Jamie McMullin proved a very able wicket keeper. A thank you also to Simon and Anthony Curran, Anthony McGloughin, Paul Brown, Ben Rudge and Mark Dahill and Robert Geraghty (from the Fourth Year) who all represented the school.

J. McMullen

Cashline 2000 – Prize Winners

MARCH	Name	No.	Prize
2nd	Mr B. Homan	192	£20
3rd	Mrs M. McKenna	768	£20
4th	Mr D. Phoenix	74	£20
5th	B. Woodley	495	£20
6th	Mrs L. Amos	530	£50
9th	Mr T. Dobbin	957	£20
10	Mr J. Morgan	218	£20
11th	Mr P. Richards	837	£20
12th	Mrs G. Town	113	£20
13th	Mrs R. Greaves	560	£50
16th	Mr G. Stafford	166	£20
17th	Miss J. Hughes	692	£20
18th	Mrs O'Connor	94	£20
19th	Mr M. O'Leary	883	£20
20th	Mr A. Banks	731	£50
23rd	Mrs J. Comber	222	£20
24th	P. Farrell	961	£20
25th	Mr P. Green	625	£20
26th	Mrs M. Miller	682	£20
27th	Mrs R. Hughes	298	£50
30th	Mrs E. Doran	117	£20
31st	Mrs B. Williams	472	£20
APRIL	Name	No.	Prize
1st	J. L. O'Neill	372	£20
2nd	Mrs V. Ateley	678	£20
3rd	Mr A. Ellis	541	£50
6th	Mr M. Byrne	865	£20
7th	Mr E. Woods	404	£20
8th	M. Bradley	23	£20
9th	Mr M. Currie	14	£20
10th	Mrs M. Silcock	836	£50
27th	Dr J. Humphreys	279	£20
28th	Mr L. Street	693	£20
29th	Mrs M. Allen	174	£20
30th	Mrs F. Thomas	597	£20

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Music Society

1992-1993 Season

AUTUMN TERM

- I Thursday, 1st October, 1992, 7.30 p.m.**
Ley Hall, St Edward's College.
Homage to Vienna.
Chamber Choir and Orchestra.
- II Thursday, 22nd October 1992, 7.30 p.m.**
Ley Hall, St Edward's College.
Bach Plus.
Chamber Choir and Orchestra.
- III Thursday, 19th November 1992, 7.30 p.m.**
College Hall, St Edward's College.
Homage to France.
School Orchestra.

SPRING TERM

- IV Thursday, 25th February 1993, 7.30 p.m.**
Ley Hall.
Homage to England.
Chamber Choir and Orchestra.

- V Sunday, 21st March 1993, 3.30 p.m.**
Philharmonic Hall.
L'orient.
School Orchestra and Choral Society.
- VI Tuesday, 23rd and Wednesday, 24th March 1993, 7.30 p.m.**
College Hall, St Edward's College.
Concert including staged production.
Prep Choir and Second Orchestra.

SUMMER TERM

- VII Thursday, 6th May 1993, 7.30 p.m.**
College Hall, St Edward's College.
Homage to Spain.
School Orchestra and Choral Society.
- VIII Thursday, 15th July 1993, 7.30 p.m.**
Ley Hall, St Edward's College.
Homage to Vienna.
Chamber Choir and Orchestra.

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Music Society

1992-1993 Season

Thursday, 1st October 1992, 7.30 p.m.
Ley Hall, St Edward's College.

HOMAGE TO VIENNA I

- Mozart Flute Quarter in D K285.
- Brahms Wach' auf mein horte
Da unten im Thale.
Mein madel hat einen Rosenmund.
Rhapsodie no. 2 in G minor op 79.
German Folksongs for Chorus book IV
- Webern Sonata for 'cello and piano (1914).
- Schubert Joy in Life.
The Dance.
- J. Strauss Memories of Covent Garden.

Francis Davies, flute; Guilia Williams, violin; Bernard Kelly, viola and piano; Jude Watts, 'cello; Michael Wallace, baritone; Andrew Stubbs, piano.
Chamber Choir directed by Terence Duffy.
Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Moseley.

Tickets: £1.50. 80p Concession.

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Music Society

1992-1993 Season

Thursday, 22nd October 1992, 7.30 p.m.
Ley Hall, St Edward's College.

BACH PLUS

- I** Bach Suite no. 2 in B minor.
- II** Stölzel Bist du bei mir.
Handel Where'er you walk.
Hahn Lydé
Quand je fus pris au pavillon.
- III** Reid-Brooker A whiter shade of pale.
- IV** Bach-Swingle Gavotte for Bach.
- Bach Gib dich zufrieden.
Grainger Handel in the Strand.
Bach-Swingle Bouree for Bach.
- V** Bach Suite no. 4 in D major.

Francis Davies, flute; Andrew Stubbs, piano; Kevin Beckett, alto; Michael Wallace, baritone.
Chamber Choir directed by Terence Duffy.
Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Moseley.

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Duke of Edinburgh Report

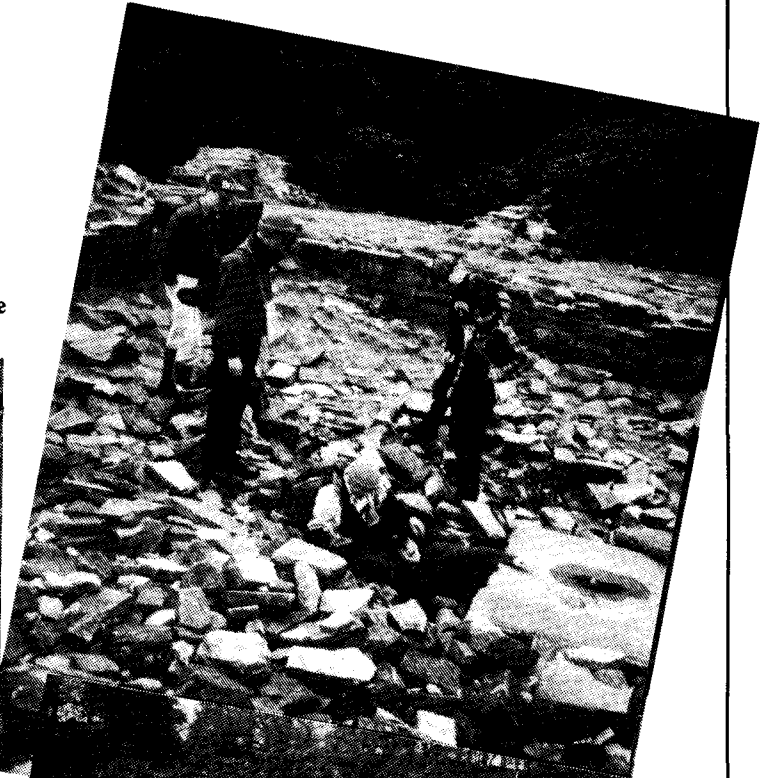
THIS year's group has been whittled down from 45 pupils to 21 candidates who will take part in an expedition in September.

Amongst the areas visited were the Peak District, Lake District, Yorkshire and North Wales.

Recently a party of pupils squeezed and pushed their way through the tunnels of Bagshawe Cavern crawling through such places as the 'Letterbox' and the 'Magic Roundabout'. This activity, along with orienteering will be an integral part of next year's scheme.

Over the summer a group of award winners, past and present, will be taking part in an extended expedition in the Lake District.

A. J. Treherne

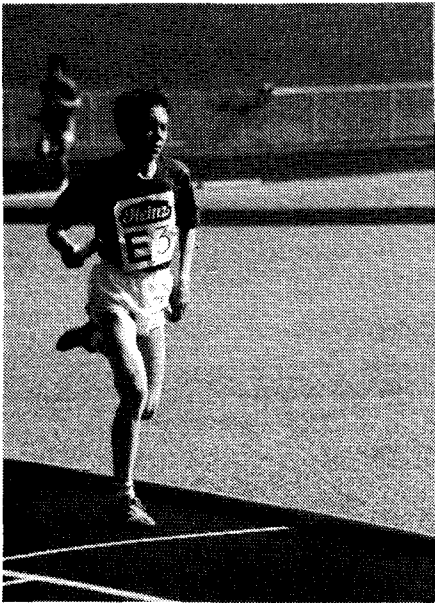


Athletics and Heinz Relay

TWO Major competitions in the athletics programme are the TSB Cup (previously the Milk Cup), and the Heinz Marathon Relay Competition.

We have been winners nationally in both competitions during the last five years.

In the Milk Cup, last July, we missed out on becoming winners for the third time by 6 points. Our intermediate team despite scoring the school's highest total of 523 points, were beaten by Millfield School. However, this team who had previously won at junior level, showed skill and attitude of the highest calibre and were a pleasure to work with. Danny Kenyon set a final record of 22.7 seconds in the 200m. Our juniors finished a highly creditable 6th with many



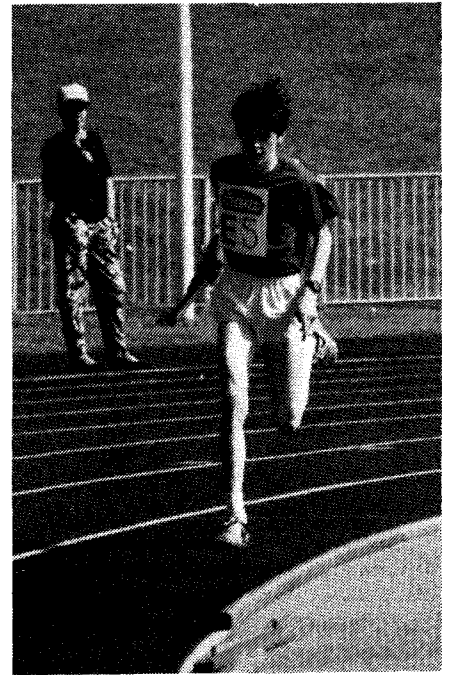
outstanding performances, especially Anthony Evans who equalled the final record of 12.0 in the 80m hurdles.

The Heinz relay competition is a race run over the marathon distance of just over 26 miles, run on a 800m relay basis with 12 runners, 8 boys and 4 girls, running 4 or 5 800m legs. St Edward's joined with Broughton Hall for this competition. The team won their regional final at Wigan and finished 6th in the national final at Birmingham with a time of 2 hours 5 minutes 2 seconds. This was an excellent achievement and reward for those athletes who trained from February through to May in some appalling weather conditions. Congratulations to all the squad but particularly to the final team of: David Tunna, Paul Stanley, Neil Blackhurst, Matthew Morris, Peter Silcock, Peter Gee, James Fogarty and Robert Pope.

This season's athletic competitions has seen the Junior and Intermediate teams missing out on qualification for the TSB National Final. The Juniors failing by only 3 points. Our Seniors won the Merseyside Senior Schools title and St Edward's won the Christian Brothers championships at Junior, Intermediate and Senior age groups. All four teams from 1st to 4th year all qualified for the City Champion Schools final.

Notable individual athletic performances this year include county championship wins for: Simon Gee in the Senior triple jump; Francis Davies in the Intermediate 100m hurdles; Danny Kenyon in the Intermediate 100m; Anthony Evans in the Junior 80m hurdles. Congratulations to all these pupils.

The 4th year team have worked hard to improve with David Lambert, Philip Herron and Sean Booth particularly prominent. The 3rd year has a wealth of talent although their attitude does not always match, Anthony Evans, David Tunna and Peter Silcock have the skill and commitment to do well. The 2nd year also possessed talent



in depth. Peter Stephenson, Peter Gee, Neil Blackhurst, Carl Mba, Mark Quayle, Adam Cloherty, James Britten, James Sweetin, Ben Ambrose, Michael Passey, Ben Leather, Jon Paul Favour and Stephen Crellin provide much hope for the future.

The first year have been involved in the school's first girls athletics competitions. Lorraine Frost won the discus and Clare Rose was second in the shot at North West Independent Schools Championships. Peter Walsh and Simon Fraser promise to do well at the City Individual Championships but many pupils including Susan Johnson and Matthew Gilmore have shown great involvement and enjoyment in lurch time practices. Keep up your efforts.

S. R. Morgan



Heinz Marathon Relay Team from St Edward's College and Broughton Hall School.

Basketball Report 1991-92

BASKETBALL is continuing to become the major indoor sport at St Edward's as the game becomes represented in all years except year 1. The teams reached three semi-finals and one final in the City Knockout Cup. Bluecoat preventing success on each occasion. The U14's with limited practice time reached the final for the second year running but were beaten by a well drilled Bluecoat team. John Vancheri had a successful season frequently being the team's highest scorer but Spencer Williamson proved to be a skilful and effective play maker.

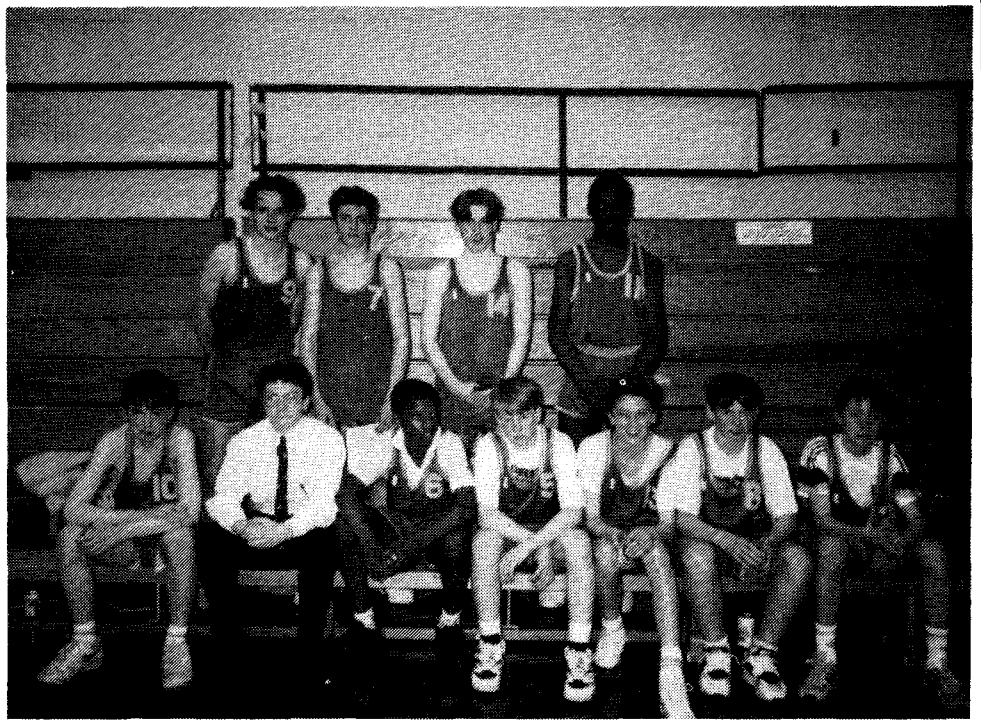
The 2nd year were beaten in their semi-final on over time by Bluecoat. The team has shown excellent commitment in matches and practices with Stuart Wright, Peter Gee, Mark Quayle and John Bowes performing well but James Sweetin, in particular received many compliments from opposition coaches for his ability.

PROMISING ABILITY

The 4th year showed skill and enthusiasm but could not maintain it throughout a whole match. Danny Riley and David Roscoe showed promising ability and Sean Booth represented the City Schools and City Club team in national competition.

The fifth form team have been a pleasure to coach this year, practices were always well attended and on one occasion we had 21 players. They have talent and enthusiasm with Kevin Wall being outstanding with good support from John Church, Jamie Rotherham, Adam Harrison, Andrew O'Brien, Jamie McMullen, Adam Grant, Simon Shellien and Nick Gee. These players with Peter Lavery, Nick Astor and captain Miles Brennan made up the senior team who lost in their semi-final. But throughout the season I was pleased with the development of these players and the skills of Nick Davis and Jude Magerwa.

S. R. Morgan



Old Boys RUFC

THE Old Boys Rugby Club finished last season in much better form than had been shown at the beginning of the year. After a run of narrow league defeats, they managed to consolidate their position and remain in the North West One Division of the Courage League. The Club were also Lancashire Trophy finalists and the Sevens squad were only narrowly defeated in the final at Caldby.

The 1992/93 season will see renewed assault on the Club's league position in a newly enlarged table. The new Club Captain, David Lupton, is keen to ensure that this time the Club will win the Lancashire Trophy after two years of reaching the final. The Club's second team will, for the first time, be competing in the North West One League Second Team Merit Table, which is a league structure for second teams to mirror the main league events.

As always, new players are very welcome, in particular any sixth formers leaving school who want to maintain their rugby playing and their contact, should come along to one of the regular training sessions held every Tuesday and Thursday on the College grounds at 6.30 p.m.

RUGBY SEVENS HIGHLIGHTS

THE month of March saw much persevering practice and tiring travel as the sevens squads took part in many competitions. The geographical spread was from North Yorkshire (Ampleforth) to South Wales (Llanelli), from North Wales (Rydal) to South London (Rosslyn Park).

The Under 14's won the Rydal School tournament with a convincing victory over Stonyhurst in the final. This was particularly gratifying as in previous years College teams had reached the final only to come second. The Asti Spumante flowed!

The Under 13's won the Birkenhead School tournament in a hard fought final against Arnold with Peter Stephenson scoring two tries. The Under 13's also won the Plate Final at Woodhouse Grove near Leeds.

The Senior Seven reached the semi-final at Birkenhead and the last eight at Llanelli. Despite some excellent performances from a young side they were near, but not near enough to success.

Overall in the school outstanding individual contributions in March came from David Tunna and Jamie McCann in the Under 14's, Matthew Morris in the Under 13's, Simon Worsley in the Under 12's, Danny Riley in the Under 15's, Ben Rudge and Kevin Wall in the Under 16's and Paul Brown and Karl Lee in the Senior Seven.

J. G. Campbell

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U14's Rugby Tour of Dordogne Easter 1992

FINANCIALLY supported by the Parents' Association and the Old Boys, the Under 14's on all their games in the Dordogne including those in the Peregeux tournament.



Pictured just prior to playing Terrasson Cadets on Easter Monday.



Pictured after winning the Peregeux tournament.

The team visited Orador Surglaine near Limoges. The town is kept as a National Memorial unaltered since June 1944.



Jamie McCann captained the U14's whilst in France.



Action from the Lalinde game, Easter Sunday.

