

St. Edward's College Magazine



Organ of the Pupils
and Ex-Pupils of the
Christian Brothers, .
Liverpool. . . .

JANUARY

1922.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE & SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 1921.



M. McMahon, J. P. Hawe, J. S. Meldon,
F. Loughlin, P. Byrne.

T. Myles,
J. Murray

M. O'Neill,
M. A. Moore.

E. Hurley, P. Fleming,
J. Kirwan.

L. Waring,
W. Wilson



St. Edward's College

MAGAZINE.

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CONTENTS.

Editorial	1	St. Edward's Coll. Magazine Free Ins. Sch. ...	10
School Notes	3	Answers to Correspondents	11
Poem—"Terra Firma"	4	Debating Club... ..	12
A Visit to Lourdes	5	Distribution of Prizes	13
Seven Years	8	Old Boys' Association ; Varsity Letter, ...	21
"As Ithers see us"	9	Results of Term Examination	23
Our Badge	10	Football—League Tables, 1st XI & 2nd XI	24

Editorial.

THE Editors—Chief and Assistants—wish all the readers of the Magazine
A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
* * * *

At the beginning of a New Year it is the fashion—sanctioned by long tradition—to look ahead, to try to gauge our prospects, and to read what is written for us on the yet-unrolled scroll of Time. To make resolves as to our conduct in the future, to avoid the pitfalls of the past, is also an established custom. True, these purposes of ours formed thus in the year's infancy do not always ripen into the fruit of performance and frequently, long before 'the yonge sunne hath in the Ram his half cours yronne,' we have to bewail the shattered remnants of our one-time firm

resolution. Such taking of resolutions, however, is not quite so vain as a superficial scepticism, born of disillusionment, may suggest.

We have, at least, in the exaltation of our resolution-making moments, seen and approved the better things even though in the passage of time we fall to the following of the less lofty. And so, though the practical, tangible effects of our purposed aim be to seek, we have caught a glimpse, though passing, of an ideal, the mental vision of which recurs to us during our journey through the year, re-created by the very recollection of our failure to attain it.

"I am a wanderer: I remember well
One journey, how I feared the track was missed
So long the city I desired to reach

Lay hid ; when suddenly its spires afar
Flashed through the circling clouds ; you may
conceive

My transport. Soon the vapours closed again,
But I had seen the city, and one such glance
No darkness could obscure."

Thus Browning voices the same truth. So,
though resolutions may be doomed to die
unfruitful it is not altogether vain to form
them ; try, of course, with all your might, to
make them good, but let not disappointment
at failure lead you to their entire abandonment.

* * * *

We are sure all Present and Old Boys,
especially more recent ones among the latter,
will be pleased with the frontispiece of the
present issue—the photograph of last year's
Sixth. Fine fellows all they were ; most of
them have gone to swell the already large
ranks of old C.I.'s and Edwardians at the
University ; other pursuits, Commercial and
Professional, have claimed the rest. In
whatever sphere they be, we wish them all the
best of good luck.

The Magazine has a claim on the loyalty
and support of all the boys of the School. It
is the voice of the School, the record of its
doings, the link connecting past and present,
the symbol of its organic unity, and the ex-
pression of its corporate life, traditions and
ideals.

We, who are doing our Editorial part, claim
the aid of all. We expect co-operation in
keeping up the standard of its pages ; in such
a large School as ours, there is abundance of
literary talent and we cordially invite con-
tributions from all. The expenses, too, of
getting out such a Magazine as this, are
considerable and can only be met by loyal
support from all sections of the School.

* * * *

The interesting article on Lourdes, by Rev.
T. J. Dunne, will be much appreciated. We
wish to express our acknowledgments to Fr.
Dunne and hope that his example will be
followed by other Old Boys from whom we
should be glad to receive, in article form, the
benefit of their travels or experiences.

Dedication for Boy's Prize-Book.

By D. L. KELLEHER

(Former Master at the C.I.)

I.

When the flood of your manhood is sweeping
Your boat to success far away,
Set a thought on the shore to be keeping
A watch by the verge of the bay.

II.


Look along the great shadowy reaches,
Deserted for many a year ;
Take a shell from the desolate beaches
And hold it again to your ear.

III.

You will catch the soft billowy motion,
The ripples advance and retreat,
Hear the tide with eternal devotion,
Strew foam flowers over your feet.

ENVOI.

Be it thus with the rhyme and the story
You read in the school of your youth,
Come you back in the days of your glory,
Again to their treasure of truth.



School Notes.

On September 12th, we returned to the College prepared for the work of the new session, after the long holiday of exceptionally fine weather. Great was our surprise to find that Br. Malone had left us—he was such an institution in the place, and we wish him good luck in his new sphere of labours.

* * * *

The Feast of our Patron, Saint Edward, King and Confessor, was celebrated on October 13th, by a general holiday. Despite of its being so early in the term, it was greatly welcomed by all.

* * * *

Wednesday, October 19th, saw our first game at the new ground in Walton Hall Avenue; the elements did not seem to favour the transfer from the 'Mystery,' where so many of the old C.I. honours had been gained. It seemed a pity that our First XI. could not play there first, but the Second team were able substitutes and succeeded in achieving victory.

* * * *

The Pavilion was transferred from Waver-tree, and we were pleased to see that it was enlarged, two additional dressing-rooms being provided.

* * * *

Everyone seems pleased with the new ground—there is fine open country, the air is splendid, and the pitches are very good.

* * * *

The First XI., so far, have not attained the standard of former years and we look for great improvement in all departments next term.

The Second XI. have shown more consistency, experiencing defeat on only two occasions.

* * * *

In League Football, the usual keenness has been whetted by the knowledge that the Cups will be awarded to the League Champions—Form VI., of all the teams, remains undefeated. In the Middle School League, Form IVc. holds the premier position by a narrow margin, while in the Junior Division, Form IIIb. has secured the highest number of points.

* * * *

On Armistice Day, we turned our thoughts to our gallant Old Boys who died fighting in the Great War. We prayed for them particularly, during the day, and also for Mr. T. Curtin, this being the third anniversary of his death.

* * * *

We celebrated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8th, by a holiday; the innovation, while rendering further honour to Our Lady, was cordially appreciated.

* * * *

The debates between the members of the Upper Forms were resumed after the lapse of a year; the revival was universally welcomed. Two debates were held, one on November 10th and 11th, and one on December 1st; both sides supported their opinions by 'learned' arguments.

* * * *

We had a visit from Rev. Br. Hogan, of Dublin, about the middle of November; he stayed with us a few days.

Br. O'Hagan, who was with us for a short time, is returning to India—we wish him 'bon voyage,' and hope that both our visitors will take with them favourable impressions of our College.

* * * *

The Terminals came upon us on Monday, December 5th, and all else faded before them. Now they are over and we know our fate. A distinguished few, less fortunate perhaps than we, commenced Senior Oxford on December 8th. We wish them every success.

* * * *

On December 14th, several members of Form VIA. attended a lecture at the 'Varsity, on 'Molecules and Molecular Magnitudes,' in which they were most interested. (We hope other Forms are properly impressed.—E.D.)

* * * *

We had our Distribution of Prizes, by His Grace the Archbishop, on Saturday, December 17th. Before the Distribution a short musical entertainment was given by the College Choir (conducted by Mr. Brown), and J. P. Murphy gave a recitation in fine style. The function was concluded with 'A Song for the Pope' and the National Anthem.

On the last day of the Term, an impromptu Concert was held in the Assembly Hall. Various items, serious and comic, were given by masters and boys, and all were thoroughly appreciated by a large and—being Breaking-up Day—enthusiastic audience. Amidst cheers and wishes for a happy Christmas all round, we broke up and so ends my chronicle of the term.

SUBJECTS FOR STUDY SUGGESTED BY THAT LECTURE VIa WENT TO.

(See School Notes).

BY VIb,

For the Preps at the Zoo.—Animals and Animalcular Attitudes.

For a Motor-biker in a spill.—Vehicles and Vehicular Vicissitudes.

For Geometry Classes.—Circles and Circular Certitudes.

For those going to the Seaside in the Holiday Rush.—Mussels and Muscular Multitudes.

For Chronic Dyspeptics.—Pillules and Pillular Platitudes (see Adverts. 'Daily Press').

(Time to stop this—Get thee to thy padded cell.—E.D.)



If when unsolid Earth slips from your hold,
Your hands clutch Heaven to keep—
The solid Heaven, who would repine,
who weep?

That was precarious always and its joy
As a frail bubble bright,
But to be blown on and to vanish quite.
While this is Terra Firma set beyond
All friction and decay,
Whereof our God Himself is Night and Day.

Earth's for beginnings, but fruition waits
Beyond the moon and stars,
Where is not pain nor death, nor any wars.
There is your joy made lasting and your lease
In perpetuity writ :
The unchanging Heaven is yours : lay hold
on it.

K. TYNAN.

* * * *



BY REV. T. J. DUNNE (Old Boy).

THREE places in this world are most dear to the heart of a Catholic ; first, that Land—forever to be known as ‘ Holy ’—in which the Son of God lived, died and rose again ; second, that City men call ‘ Eternal,’ where dwells His Vicar ; and last, Lourdes, sanctified, regenerated, and beautified by the visits of Our Lady. A world weary of brutal war, hating now the husks of military ambition, turns eagerly to the way of faith. Our Lady came to Lourdes to show that way. The pilgrim must always remember, however long and tiresome the journey may be, he goes to a well of faith undefiled, chosen by Our Lady, unique in all the World.

It is for the would-be pilgrim these lines are written, to tell him some of the difficulties he will meet, to bid him be of good cheer. For this purpose, a simple account of the journey, by one who has recently made it, may be useful, and—the writer hopes—may excuse apparently trivial details. Many people unaccustomed to travel make the journey quite unprepared and suffer unnecessary hardships in consequence. They pay a sum down to one of the numerous concerns which organise pilgrimages and set out lightheartedly, expecting to be provided with all they need without further expense. They should be warned to carry with them a sum of money about equal to that they have paid in advance. They are sure to spend at least half of it and in an emergency they might require it all.

Thus, if they have paid £25 to cover all expenses of a fortnight's pilgrimage, it will be well to have say £20 in pocket to meet various individual expenses which are almost certain to arise. Perhaps the best time to be in Lourdes is during August—the 15th—for the great feast of the Assumption ; and the 18th 24th—when the National Pilgrimage is there.

We left London at 11 a.m. on August 4th, and arrived at Paris, via Dover and Calais, at 6-25. This route is probably the best. It is certainly the most expensive. The fact that the sea voyage lasts only one hour as compared with three and a half, or more, by other routes will decide the matter for most people. Fortunately, we had arranged to break the journey for a night both at Paris and Bordeaux. I say fortunately because in a summer universally accounted torrid those days of appalling heat in France blazed a trail never to be forgotten. A knowledge of French is not absolutely necessary. Railway and hotel officials have all at least a working knowledge of English and there is always Cook's interpreter to appeal to at the stations. Of course, much entertainment is lost without such knowledge. These facts first became apparent when the waiter came along the corridor from the restaurant car announcing “ Le diner est servi ; launsh ees reddee.”

The second day was undoubtedly the worst. We left Paris at 8-25 a.m. and arrived at Bordeaux at 6-25 p.m. We had places

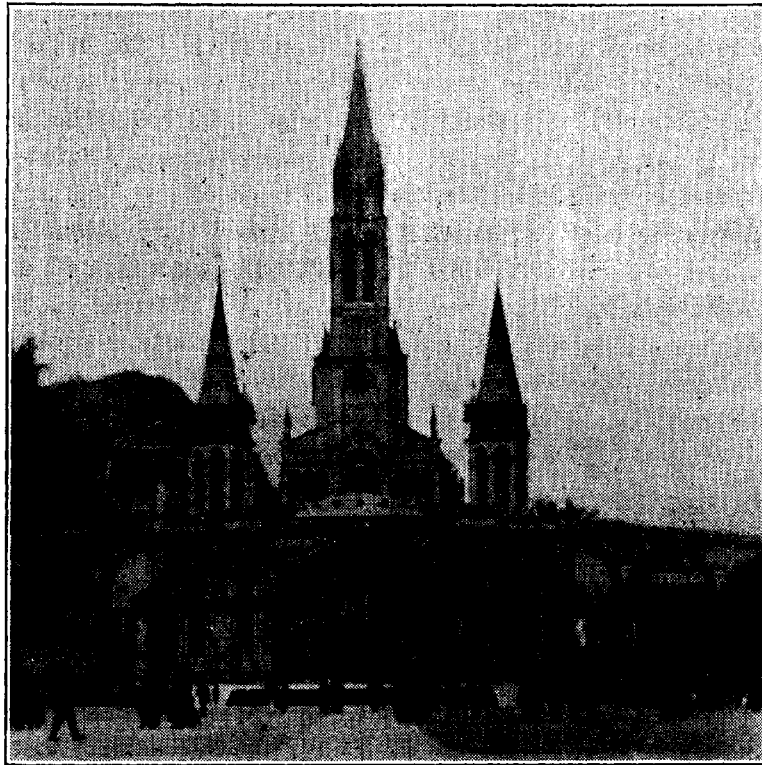
reserved throughout the journey, a most necessary provision. This can always be done when buying a ticket, for an additional charge of two francs. At the rate of exchange then ruling, that was tenpence, or one penny per hour. For ten interminable hours we sat helpless and gasping for breath, dark blue blinds drawn before all the windows to keep out the merciless sun, no one daring to move except to stretch out a perspiring hand for the rapidly emptying wine-bottle. For ten hours, each hotter and more dusty than the last, the train rolls over the level plains between Paris and Bordeaux. Roads, white, straight, and endless, fields flat and hedgeless, poplars slim and shadeless, compose the view. Bordeaux at last, cool with the evening and the sea breeze, Bordeaux with its iced wines, its bubbling fountain in the 'restaurant,' its perfect waiters, its merry music.

How many pages might be devoted to towns and villages en route; how many more, full of interest, to the townspeople and peasants and to 'M. le Voyageur.' But space forbids and reluctantly we turn from such attractive subjects hoping that none of these things will escape the vigilant eye of the pilgrim, when he too, passes by this way.

At 1-28, next day, we left Bordeaux and monotony behind. This stage occupies six hours, each one bringing more varied and beautiful scenery, until at last Lourdes is reached sheltering under the high Pyrenees. We climbed down from the train, stiff and weary, very glad to find our hotel had a conveyance to meet visitors. Mounting our combined weights pushed the venerable vehicle and nag—both iron-shod—down the rocky road, through the town, and accumu-

lated sufficient momentum to carry all up the opposing hillside to our destination, looking down through a leafy screen upon the quiet Gave.

Much cheered at finding some friends already installed, tired though we were, we went out after dinner to take part in the torchlight procession. There had been a miracle (that is, one officially examined and attested) that very day, and the torchlight



Under the great central arch is the entrance to the Rosary Chapel, whose dome hides the doorway of the Crypt and whose turret partly covers the entrance to the main Basilica.

procession, which takes place every evening at dusk, was more than usually impressive. One can only confess the impossibility of describing that wonderful scene. Beneath the whispering trees, the ground was golden with myriad, moving lights; the Gave stole past, shimmering, silent; on all sides, mountains, majestic, solemn; high above all,

floated a filmy sky, silver with stars ; in the midst the great Basilica held aloft its rapier spire, a sword of light, while before its crystal gates the mighty throng lilted the story of Bernadette, with its haunting refrain, "Ave, ave Maria," rising last of all to the glorious simplicity of the Gregorian "Credo." An inner voice murmured: "All nations shall call Her blessed." Well might an up-to-date unbeliever, finding himself on the fringes of this multitude, stand amazed and wonder, saying: "Are not these men of every nation under heaven? French, Belgians and Irish; inhabitants of America, Africa and Asia; Spaniards also and strangers from Rome; we have heard them tell in one tongue the wonderful works of God."

'Credo'—I believe—is indeed the watchword of loyal Lourdes, as 'non credo' is the death-rattle of pagan Paris.

Somewhat different in kind, and rousing other and perhaps deeper emotions, is the procession of the Blessed Sacrament which takes place every afternoon about five o'clock. In the vast arena enclosed by the ramps, that climb to the Crypt above the Rosary Chapel, the sick, the blind, the maimed, and the lame, await His coming. He comes to each one and as He blesses each in turn, those cries of the heart go up in the very words of the Gospel, "Lord, that I may see!" "Lord, that I may walk." "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me." In the long rows of stretcher-cases, like the wreckage of some great war, in the

surrounding multitude fervently praying with arms upraised, poor humanity is seen at its physical worst, its spiritual best.

To complete the picture—alas, how inadequately—of one ordinary day at Lourdes, let us add that the morning is spent in hearing masses, which begin at a very early hour, in taking the sick to the baths; in praying before the statue of Our Lady, erected on the very spot on which Our Lady stood; in making the Stations, which occupy a whole hillside, and in visiting the poverty-stricken home of Bernadette, her convent, and the various churches in the town. These occupations fill the day with activity so that interest never flags.

We must quit Lourdes now without a word of its people, townfolk, peasants, tradesmen, Jews, tiny newsvendors with wonderful voices and penetrating calls, sellers of candles and of "la vanille." We must leave without having spoken of its heroic "brancardiers" and voluntary nurses always at the service of the infirm; without mention of its splendid shops, brilliant with electric light or its still more magnificent hotels. We must depart, as in fact we did, with reluctance. For on the last morning of our stay, going to the Grotto to say farewell to Our Lady of Lourdes and thinking to carry away that vision of her, standing upon the rock, as our final memory of Lourdes, we said—not good-bye—but "Au revoir."

T.J.D.

The Archbishop on Vocations.

"I HOPE THAT AMONGST THEIR PUPILS, THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WILL FIND MANY VOCATIONS FOR THEIR SPLENDID ORDER, SO THAT THEY MAY MULTIPLY SUCH SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, BEFORE THE CHANCE OF MULTIPLYING CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS HAD PASSED FROM OUR HANDS FOR EVER."

—(The Archbishop at the Prize Distribution).

SEVEN YEARS.

IN September 7th, 1914, I began my scholastic career at the Catholic Institute. My first lesson, my first fight and, above all, my first strap, are all events which I will never forget. And crowning the thoughts of that first year, is the tender memory of that saintly old man, Br. O'Shea, who has since passed to his Eternal Rest.

Shield matches were a series of thrills and shattered hopes, for in those days, we did not have the good fortune which we now possess. My first football match was a vain struggle to score with a ball almost as big as myself, and by the way, Gerald Higgins was the captain of the Prep. football team that year.

The following year I met two boys, then starting as new boys in Form I., who were destined to bear me company up through the School, and even still are with me in the same form. It was in this, Mr. Fitzgerald's form, that I first met Br. Kenny, the genial examining Brother, with whom my acquaintance has ripened each successive year. Later in the year, after much deliberation and forethought, the whole class went to Morecambe for a picnic. I well remember Mr. Fitzgerald's practical botany classes in the garden of the Seniors' House at Maryland Street.

The next year we went into Form IIA.; that year was one of the most memorable of my whole life. Br. Kinsella, a fine man, but a stern master, introduced us to his inventions. Some of us will remember at any rate the worst of these, namely his "Judgment Book," and the horror in which we held it. At Christmas time, our labours were lightened by the telling of fearsome ghost stories, and many were the frights we got, when some unsuspected person suddenly rattled the door for admittance.

The following year I went up into Form IIIA. for there were no 'uppers' in those days. Here I was introduced to the mysteries of science. Messrs. McKeon, Ford and Connolly, masters who have since left, are names associated with

the 3rd form. That year, IIIA. won the Football Cup (Junior) and the Tug-of-War Cup and if I remember rightly, got the highest number of points in the Junior School.

In IVB., we were introduced to the delights of chemistry, and also to the many charms of Latin, by Br. Leahy, whose place as Head had been taken by Br. Forde. This year, the School suffered a great loss by the death of Mr. Tim Curtin, a man whose chief aim was to see his Alma Mater producing, first and foremost, boys of sterling worth and character, for which he was himself a brilliant example.

In September, 1919, we went into L. VB., and I really think that very many of us were seriously afraid of our future form-master. During the Christmas Vac., we all got a circular saying that the upper forms were going to St. Edwards, Everton. The place, as it is now, is vastly different from the building we found on our arrival. The most notable difference is to be found in the chemistry labs. and the field which was then a waste of sand. The Lower V. of that day did much to improve the field by digging it up and getting rid of the stones. We also laid some turf which is easily discernible when compared with the work of the expert workmen.

The next year found me in Upper VB. where we were all preparing for our first public Examination—Senior Oxford. During this year, I had the honour of coaching the Form Tug-o'-War Team, which won two notable victories, coming out top in our own College Sports and pulling all competitors in the Inter-School Sports of 1921. I am now having a 'go' at the Northern University Certificate Examination, and I am wondering what is yet to come. Altogether I think that the last seven years of my life may number as being amongst the happiest days of my whole existence; If I am as happy in the future, I shall not have much to complain of.

B. RAMSBOTTOM.

"As Others see us."

A SPANIARD ON FOOTBALL.

SOME of the "Fives" are reading "Lettres d'Espagne," and no doubt think the Spaniards very strange people to be able to enjoy such spectacles as bull-fights.

The following account of a Rugby Match, from the Spanish point of view, shows how different things look when seen by 'the other fellow':—

"Yesterday afternoon, the sailors of the British squadron played a game of football. It is a game of ball which has never been seen by us, and the excess of barbarity in it is not an attractive one. At each end of the track, formed in a square, were erected two posts, those on one side representing one camp, those on the other the camp of the enemy. Victory belongs to the band of combatants that succeeds in passing an enormous ball between the posts of the enemy's camp. The ball is thrown from one to the other of the combatants, and in this act there lies all the interest in this perfectly barbarous diversion. He who holds the ball leans forward, and his friends and foes lean forward round him in ferocious attitudes of lying in wait and readiness to spring on their prey. He suddenly runs, hurls the ball rapidly to one of his comrades, who runs with it, and the others endeavour to stop him. The brutality used to throw down

the one who carries the ball could not be believed by one who had not seen it. He is seized in turn round the middle of the body, by the head, by the legs, by the feet, rolled on the ground; his aggressors roll with him, wrestling and struggling, and as the combatants of each side assist their comrades, they form a chain of living bodies, one on top of the other, like a tangled skein of serpents with human heads. All is joined together and twists and twines and writhes on the ground. No doctor yesterday found it necessary to exercise his calling on account of the football, but the combatants were stopped at times by the judge of the field, who, attentive and diligent, stopped them with his whistle when the struggle was assuming too passionate an aspect. (What a delightful description of the ref.—E.D.) Abundance, however, of scratches and wounds and tumbles and in some cases the white and red in the faces the signs of the combat. The match finished slightly before 4 o'clock, and the English officers returned on board. Great numbers of spectators were present, and applauded at times the dexterity of certain of the combatants."

After this description, is it any wonder they prefer bull-fights?

My Troubles.

I wrote down my troubles every day ;
And after a few short years,
When I turned to the heart—aches passed away,
I read them with smiles, not tears.

John Boyle O'Reilly.



Explained in rhyme chiefly for our younger folk.

E is for Edward, our Patron, you see,
 Though the quaint Gothic shape somewhat puzzling may be ;
 The Stars on each side are for Faith and for Learning—
 Two lights that our College will ever keep burning.
 A ' dear little plant ' round the Capital grows,
 Well, the meaning of that, I think everyone knows.
 At the top of the Shield, on a background of blue,
 A Cross and a Crown and two birds you may view ;
 The birds from the Confessor's blazon we take,
 And our own, with their meaning symbolic, we make ;
 These birds are called martlets, in heraldry known
 As the emblems of sons who no property own,
 As being youngest in birth, but by virtue and merit
 Must attain to that wealth which they cannot inherit.
 In bearings heraldic these martlets appear
 Without feet, their dependence on wings to make clear.
 The Crown is St. Edward's, Confessor and King
 And the Cross over all, will to memory bring
 Our Faith, our Redemption, and all that is good
 Bequeath'd by the Saviour Who died on the Rood.

St. Edward's College Magazine Free Insurance Scheme.

THE Insurance Scheme comprises three headings, viz :

- (1) Death from any cause whatsoever, arising during discharge of School duties, within or without the School premises.
- (2) Injuries arising as in (1).
- (3) Shock, (a) temporary ; or (b) permanent arising as in (1).

* * * *

(1). The sum of £1000 will be paid to those persons who die from any of the following causes :—

- (a) Weak heart, result of football game with Form VI.
- (b) Broken neck, due to the performance of one of Mr. Maher's " easy exercises."
- (c) Cold feet, result of being a forward in the First XI.
- (d) Accident, viz : being run over by the motor-bikes of VIA.
- (e) Electrocution in the Physics Lab., by thoughtlessly connecting through the body, the terminals of all the cells in the Lab., arranged in series.

(2). The sum of £100 will be paid to those persons who receive injuries from any of the following causes :—

- (a) Game of Football with the Sixes, the injuries being received from any member of the team, except the two backs and centre-forward.

(3). The sum of £50 will be paid to those persons who receive permanent shock, arising from any of the following causes :—

(a) Having to perform before the School
(e.g., debate or sing).

(b) Getting a good result in the Lab.
without resorting to the culinary
art.

(c) Losing a game of marbles to Upper VB.

The sum of £25 will be paid to those persons
who receive temporary shock, arising from
any of the following causes :—

(a) Getting only one exercise a night.

(b) Getting an article accepted for the
Mag.

(c) Listening to a punster.

(d) Reduction of prices in the Tuck Shop.

* * * *

CONDITIONS :—The only conditions to be
fulfilled are :—

(1) That you belong to the School.

(2) That you take reasonable care in
avoiding as far as possible death,
injuries, or shock.

(3) That you fill in the accompanying
form :—

Age on July 1st, 1922

Do you play for the Shield Teams?.....

Do you do Chemistry or Electricity, or both?

Do you talk in the Big Hall?.....

Do you promise to buy the next three numbers
of this Magazine?

(Subscriptions must be enclosed).

Send Form to E. Irvine, Secretary,

S.E.C.M.F.I.S.

Answers to Correspondents.

(T.W.)—Many thanks for your kind wishes ;
the Editor is in ' articulo mortis ' ; you see,
he received an article for the Magazine, a
little while ago.

(A.R.)—Graphs are rather dry, and, just now,
Bore-charts are very common among the
Juniors.

(J.C.)—" Chefs d'oeuvres " does not mean
"workmen" ; you are probably confusing
"hors d'oeuvres," "out of works."

(BOTANIST)—To the best of our knowledge,
coal has not been found under the green-
house. The last relic of plant life to be
found there was a fossilized portion of a
daisy.

(WAVERTREE)—We haven't seen the publica-
tion in question. "A University in the
home " sounds all right but Oxford in the
School is quite a different matter.

(F.F.)—Possibly Milton *did* dream of aerial
transport when he wrote *Aireopagitica*.

(MAD HATTER)—We can't say, but probably
new caps will be purchased for most of the
first team. They do not fit now.

(U.B.V.)—Quite ingenious : Fragrant smoke
is the outward sign of secluded blaze.

(IIA.)—Yes, semi-chewed pens are quite the
fashion, but remember that the term exams.
are not as long over as that.

(SEFTON PARKER)—" Infectious " means
"catching," or "easily caught." The
25 car is not—in the mornings. South-
enders in U.VB. will be able to give you
further information.

(TWENTY-FIVE)—See above. Life has its
compensations, however ; if they don't
succeed in catching the car, they generally
catch something else.

(J.M.)—Glad to see you are doing your bit in
helping to make the Mag. a success. We
hope everyone is doing his best.

DEBATING CLUB.

OWING to the upset involved in the transfer of the School from Hope Street, no debates were held during last year, and many inquiries were made as to when they would be resumed. Evidently, the debates were a feature of the School life that met with fairly general approbation.

Great satisfaction was felt, therefore, when it was announced, shortly after the opening of the term, that the first debate would be held on November 17th.

The subject was "That Disarmament is the most effective means of promoting the peace of the world." Owing to the Washington Conference, this was a very topical subject and an interested audience met in the Physics Lab. on the appointed day. Leo Bernard (U.VB.) opened the debate with a speech dealing with the matter from a commercial standpoint and J. Smith (VIA.) replied in a very lengthy speech which made the Chairman subsequently give some very direct instructions as to length of speeches and preparation of subject matter. After J. P. Murphy (U.VA.) and Robertson (VIB.) had spoken, the debate was adjourned till the next day. On resuming, the effect of the Chairman's remarks on the previous day was very noticeable as the speeches were remarkably good, showing careful preparation of matter and ease in delivery. It is to be hoped that the standard set on this occasion will be maintained in future debates. Graham (VIB.) spoke in favour of the motion and was followed by C. Murphy (U.VA.) in a superb speech, which was listened to with great interest and loudly applauded at the close.

Lomas (VIB.), the last speaker on the affirmative side, attacked the arguments of the Opposition in an effective address and

Ramsbottom (U.VB.) wound up the debate, addressing himself mainly to the demolition of the previous Opposition arguments.

On a vote, the motion was lost by a practically unanimous decision.

* * * *

The Second Debate was held on Dec. 1st.

The question to be thrashed out on this occasion was "That Coalition Government is preferable to the Party System."

Ratchford (U.VB.) opened, dealing with the origin of Coalition Government and made a display of his historical lore by referring to the Pitt and Newcastle Coalition. Adams (VIA.) relied chiefly on the Crimean War for his dialectic ammunition, while Crosby (VIB.) showed the superiority of the Coalition by quoting the proverb: 'Two heads are better than one.'

Quinn (VIB.) made some points by topical references to the present Coalition Government. Irvine's (VIA.) assertion that Coalition Government is Government by the best brains of the Country, was vigorously disputed by Morris (U.VA.) who eagerly attacked Coalition.

As Hurley (U.VA.) was absent, C. Murphy of the same Form, stepped into the breach and made an effective impromptu contribution; he was followed by Roche (U.VB.) who brought the debate to a close by a devastating onslaught on Coalitions and all their works and pomps.

The evenness of the debate was reflected in the voting which was: For, 46; Against, 45.

Next Term, we are looking forward to the Inter-Form Debates and as there is plenty of talent, we expect an interesting and even exciting time.

B. RAMSBOTTOM,
(Hon. Sec.)



Distribution of Prizes.

ON Saturday, December 17th, we had our Prize Distribution. It was the first visit of His Grace the Archbishop to the College and as he entered the Assembly Hall, he received a hearty and unmistakable welcome from the boys. Previous to the Prize Giving, a short musical entertainment was given by the Choir, under the direction of Mr. T. Bordone Brown, and a recitation from J. P. Murphy lent some variety to the programme.

Amongst those present were the Right Rev. Mgr. Pinnington, V.G., Rev. J. M. O'Connell, Adm., Rev. E. Murphy, P.P., Rev. Br. C. S. Leahy, Alderman Taggart, J.P., Alderman Burke, J.P., Councillor J. Clancy, J.P., Mr. J. S. Rimmer, Mr. J. P. McKenna, Solr., Col. J. J. Shute, C.M.G., D.S.O., Councillor Cunningham, Mr. C. H. Waring, Messrs. R. A. Twomey, B.A., B.Sc., J. Twomey, M.Sc. J. F. Lacey, J. F. O'Neill, B.E., and other Old Boys.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

Rev. Br. Forde read the report as follows :—

“ Before proceeding to read to you my Report, I have a very agreeable duty to perform, a duty which I gladly discharge as the representative of the Irish Christian Brothers, of the Staff of this College, of its pupils and of all associated with it; on behalf of all these I wish your Grace a very hearty and sincere caed mille failthe to St. Edward's College. We are very conscious of the favour which your Grace confers on us by coming here this afternoon, and of your interest in us and our work. I am sure that in particular those boys who shall have

“ the privilege of receiving prizes at your hands will cherish the memory of the occasion. As I feel confident, too, that those who go forth from these rooms carry with them the best traditions, ideals, and characteristics that distinguish the pupils of the Irish Christian Brothers in almost every clime, I can assure your Grace that amongst no section of your flock in this great and important archdiocese—the stronghold of Catholicism in this country now as in ages past—you will find none more loyal to you and to all you represent than those who have received their youthful training in the classrooms of St. Edward's College. As this is our first public Distribution of Prizes since the School was transferred to these buildings, I must ask your indulgence while I review very briefly the circumstances that led up to the transfer of the School to here. As you are aware, this School was carried on for some years at the Catholic Institute, Hope Street, where a school had been established about 60 years ago, by the late Monsignor Nugent, and from which there went forth into the life of the city men of whom the city and their alma mater have reason to be proud. In 1901 the late Archbishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Whiteside, of revered memory, invited our Congregation to take charge of this school and after a brief interregnum during which the School was closed it was reopened by us as a secondary school, on 1st September, 1902, with twenty-seven pupils and two masters. It was not a formidable beginning and there were those to whom the prospects were not

" particularly bright. It was thought that
 " there was no need for a second such school
 " in the city. But there were optimists in
 " those days, and one at least, who read the
 " signs of the times and caught the vision of
 " the rising tide in the educational world. He
 " was convinced that the provision for Catho-
 " lic Secondary Education was not adequate,
 " and the correctness of his vision is evident
 " to-day from the fact that while the total
 " number of Catholic boys who were receiving
 " Secondary education in Liverpool, in 1901,
 " was not more than 250, the number to-day
 " is over 1,300. The Pupil Teachers' Centre
 " which the Brothers had established at Gt.
 " Mersey Street, in January, 1900, was trans-
 " ferred to the Catholic Institute, in April,
 " 1902, and thus the new Secondary School
 " was merely an adjunct to the P.T. Centre.
 " From the first the numbers grew steadily
 " and the first year ended with an attendance
 " of 79. The School reopened with 98, the
 " following September; a little later, the 100
 " was reached, when the Board of Education
 " recognised the School in September, 1903.
 " In 1904, the number of pupils on the Rolls
 " was 144. The Pupil Teachers' Centre had
 " been absorbed into the Secondary School
 " meantime, the minor member had gained
 " the ascendancy. The accommodation at
 " Hope Street, was already taxed to its utmost
 " and the problem which was destined to be
 " with us, except at rare intervals during the
 " next fifteen years, was already acute. In
 " the following year, the first addition was
 " built at Hope Street, and we also had our
 " First Inspection by the Board of Education,
 " the number then was 201. A year later, we
 " crossed 300 and a further extension of the
 " buildings was necessary. This was proceeded
 " with and was in full working order at the
 " time of our next Inspection, in 1910, when
 " the number of pupils had increased to 331.
 " It was now confidently thought that we had
 " reached the limit but still the numbers grew.

" Any further extension of the buildings was
 " unthinkable, and so it was decided to lease
 " a large house which adjoined the School, in
 " order to accommodate the 400 pupils who
 " were in attendance at the time of our next
 " Inspection in 1915. At this Inspection,
 " much prominence was given to the provision
 " of suitable accommodation but, owing to
 " the urgency of the War which was now vital,
 " the Board was more concerned with the
 " problem of staffing than with that of ac-
 " commodation. As far as they were con-
 " cerned, the matter was shelved though they
 " sent occasional and continuous reminders of
 " the problem that would confront us im-
 " mediately after the termination of the War.

" During these years, the numbers continued
 " to grow, and many were refused admission
 " owing to want of room. Various attempts
 " were made at different times to solve the
 " problem of necessary accommodation: only
 " one seemed to materialize and this was
 " frustrated at the last moment by the
 " providential intervention of another pur-
 " chaser who really saved us from embarking
 " on a scheme which would have failed to
 " prove adequate.

" The Armistice came in due course and we
 " found ourselves at Hope Street with 600
 " pupils and accommodation for little more
 " than 400. Some months previous, when our
 " search for a solution seemed fruitless, it was
 " suggested by one who was intimate with the
 " whole situation and whose outlook on it was
 " that of the enlightened Catholic layman
 " anxious to further the interests of our
 " common cause that the conversion of St.
 " Edward's College into a great Secondary
 " School was the obvious and adequate
 " solution. I fear his suggestion was not
 " warmly received by us: it was too momen-
 " tous a proposal, one of those ideal things
 " which are incapable of realization. However
 " as the months rolled by and every other
 " avenue seemed closed, his suggestion seemed

" to wear a more and more feasible aspect
 " until eventually it became a practical
 " proposition with the result we all know. On
 " July 24th, 1919, it was agreed that the new
 " School should be established here and thanks
 " to the magnanimity of the late Archbishop
 " and his Chapter these buildings became avail-
 " able for the Catholic youth of Liverpool, as
 " a Secondary School. The negotiations for
 " the transfer of the property were exceedingly
 " brief: they were worthy of the great
 " Archbishop who, in his time, filled such a
 " glorious role as the champion of Catholic
 " education. In spite of the grand traditions
 " associated with the name of St. Edward's
 " College and which carry us back to the mid-
 " dle of last century, I think that its founda-
 " tion as a public Secondary School will in
 " future years be regarded as not the least
 " momentous thing in its history, and that in
 " this connection the name of Archbishop
 " Whiteside will be recalled with reverence
 " and with gratitude by succeeding genera-
 " tions of pupils as the revered founder of
 " this School.

" We hoped to transfer the major portion of
 " the school from Hope Street at the end of
 " the year, but there were considerable
 " difficulties in the way. A crisis which
 " occurred during the month of November
 " precipitated matters. It was mentioned
 " that part of the accommodation of Hope
 " Street consisted of a rented house. The
 " lease of this house expired at the end of
 " December that year, and as it was hoped
 " these buildings would be vacated by that
 " time, a renewal was not asked for. Towards
 " the close of November, it was clear that the
 " transfer of students from here to Upholland
 " could not be carried out as speedily as was
 " expected and that we should be obliged to
 " continue at Hope Street. We immediately
 " asked for a renewal of our lease of this rented
 " house but we were too late and so we were
 " face to face with the prospect of having to

" dismiss 200 pupils from Hope Street, at the
 " commencement of the next term. When
 " this was represented to the Archbishop, he
 " acted with characteristic self-sacrifice and
 " gave directions that the transfer to Up-
 " holland should commence during the
 " Christmas Holidays in order that the
 " necessary classroom accommodation for
 " these 200 boys should be at our disposal
 " in January.

" It is no pleasure to recall the succeeding
 " year. It would be impossible for those not
 " immediately concerned to appreciate the
 " hardships endured by the Archbishop, by
 " the diocesan College, and by ourselves.
 " 'Three removes are as bad as a fire' is
 " attributed to Poor Richard, but in this case
 " I should like to reverse the aphorism and to
 " say that this one remove was as bad as three
 " fires. I do not know if the settling down in
 " Upholland was as trying and as tedious as
 " it was here, but I do know that once the
 " Architect took hold of these buildings and
 " over-ran us with a small army of British
 " workmen, a bill of £12,000 was run up
 " before this army of occupation was got out
 " and that a further £2,000 or so remained
 " over before we shall have satisfied the
 " requirements of the Board. Throughout all
 " this, we had to carry on as best we could.

" It was inevitable that there should be
 " some leeway in spite of every precaution.
 " The results of our public examinations will
 " be some indication of how we got on.

" According to the regulations of the B. of E.
 " secondary schools may take only two public
 " examinations, viz., one called the School
 " Certificate Examination, which must be
 " taken by all the pupils who have done the
 " normal school course at about the age of 16.
 " The other, called the Higher School Cer-
 " tificate Examination, which is taken by
 " those schools that are recognised for a
 " course of post Matriculation work extending
 " over two years, i.e., up to the age of 18.

" This Higher S.C. is of University rank and
 " those who hold it are usually excused the
 " Intermediate Examination in many Facul-
 " ties, moreover, it is fairly certain that it will
 " play an important part in the new scheme
 " of Civil Service and other appointments. In
 " 1920, we had nine successes at this Exam.
 " This year, we had thirteen, and though I
 " understand there was a large percentage of
 " failures among candidates at this Exam.
 " this year, our total of failures during the
 " three years we have taken this Exam. is one.
 " All University Scholarships are now awarded
 " on this Examination, and in this department
 " we had, in 1920: Nine Scholarships to our
 " credit; Three Senior City Scholarships;
 " One State Scholarship; and Three Engin-
 " eering Scholarships. This year we were not
 " so lucky as we had to be content with Three:
 " One Senior City and Two Engineering
 " Scholarships. We have had quite our share
 " and more of these good things in the past and
 " I am sure we shall have them again. Owing
 " to their great value, the competition is
 " necessarily very keen. These Scholarships
 " really open up the avenue to the best things
 " in professional and commercial life to our
 " talented boys provided the only additional
 " qualification, viz., Industry is forthcoming
 " and, of course, are given the opportunity by
 " their parents

" The School Certificate Examination is in
 " one sense more important inasmuch as it is
 " the Secondary School Examination, and
 " applies to all, whereas the Higher School Cert.
 " concerns those who have passed beyond the
 " ordinary Secondary Course and are doing
 " specialized work. It is also a Matriculation
 " Exam. and is, consequently, the entrance
 " Exam. for the University and for the
 " professions including the Teaching profes-
 " sion. This Examination must be taken by
 " all the pupils at the end of their course,
 " whether they are ready or not. The
 " Certificate is extremely valuable; it is an

" explicit guarantee that the holder has
 " received a Secondary School education:
 " it is awarded only to those who have done
 " the normal course at a recognised Secondary
 " school, who have passed the Exam., and are
 " 16 years of age. It states, moreover, the
 " details of the course which the holder has
 " pursued, and is signed by the Secretary of
 " the Board of Education, the Examining
 " University, and the Head of the School. The
 " intrinsic value of this Certificate will become
 " more and more apparent as it becomes more
 " known and I have no hesitation in saying
 " that the boy who leaves a Secondary School
 " without having earned this Certificate will
 " have missed something which is vital for
 " his success. At the 1920 exams., we ob-
 " tained 53 of these certificates and this year
 " which seems to have been a year of many
 " disasters at this exam. owing it would seem
 " to an unexpected raising of the standard of
 " passing we got 55, including 12 Matricula-
 " tion Certificates, 8 Honours and 3 Distinc-
 " tions. I feel I can congratulate those
 " members of the staff who have been directly
 " responsible for this work, and indeed the
 " whole staff because success at the top of the
 " school is impossible unless the work in the
 " middle and lower forms is thoroughly done.
 " The physical training of our pupils is
 " carried on with much enthusiasm and
 " success. In our competitions with other
 " secondary schools, we easily hold our own.
 " Our Junior Eleven were easy victors in the
 " Football Shield Competition this year, in
 " fact, we have almost had a monopoly of this
 " trophy: if we have not again captured the
 " Senior football trophy also I should hesitate
 " to suggest that it was because our eleven
 " were not worthy of it. The College Gym-
 " nasium, which was fitted and equipped as
 " an appropriate memorial to the late Mr.
 " Tim Curtin, B.A., is well utilized and our
 " School games are eagerly participated in
 " by the whole School.

“ The subsequent careers of our pupils are
 “ always a matter of keen interest to us, es-
 “ pecially during those years that immediately
 “ succeed their leaving school. A large
 “ number of our Old Boys are in the different
 “ Colleges and Seminaries preparing for the
 “ Priesthood. We have many representatives
 “ in Upholland, Ushaw, Freshfield, even in
 “ Rome and Lisbon, as well as in the Prepara-
 “ tory Colleges of the various Religious
 “ Orders. Last Summer, five of our Old Boys
 “ were ordained Priests. Generally speaking,
 “ the whole of those who stay with us for the
 “ Advanced Course of studies proceed to the
 “ University either on Scholarships or by the
 “ aid of University Grants. Last year, we had
 “ some 60 representatives at the University
 “ and I am very pleased to note that they
 “ maintain there the best traditions of their
 “ old school. The University Examination Lists
 “ last June, showed that :

2	Old Boys	obtained the	M.Sc.
7	“	“	B.Sc. Honours.
1	“	“	B.Sc.
1	“	“	M.E.
5	“	“	B.E. Honours.
2	“	“	B.E.
1	“	“	B.A.

“ In the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry,
 “ we have large colonies, in the former they
 “ seem to be at all stages from M.D. down to
 “ First Medical. Speaking of Old Boys, I may
 “ be permitted to express the hope that the
 “ Old Boys' Association, which has been
 “ dormant for some time, will be revived. A
 “ School such as this is pouring out through
 “ the University and other channels a new
 “ leaven into the Catholic body in the form of
 “ a substantial body of highly-educated and
 “ highly-qualified men whose influence for
 “ good should be considerable a little later.
 “ Most of them, though possessed of the
 “ considerable advantages I refer to, are
 “ lacking those other things that are essential
 “ for a successful start in life. It seems to me

“ that an Active Old Boys' Association could
 “ be helpful in this and many other ways in
 “ smoothing the path for those who have
 “ finished their educational training and are
 “ starting on their life career, as well perhaps
 “ as in negating those influences that are
 “ such a serious impediment to our young men.
 “ We have not yet placed any palpable record
 “ in the School of those 100 and more heroic
 “ Old Boys who gave their lives in the Great
 “ War. I am not satisfied that the Tablet
 “ erected at the new Church of St. Philip's,
 “ will serve to preserve the memory of the
 “ brave lads here where they should not be
 “ forgotten.

“ Before I conclude, I must venture to say
 “ one word on financial matters. You are
 “ probably aware that our sources of income
 “ are, or rather should be, the Board of
 “ Education Grant ; Fees ; Grants from Local
 “ Education Authorities derived from the
 “ Rates to which you all contribute. We have
 “ boys here, from Liverpool, Bootle, Lan-
 “ cashire Co., Birkenhead, Wallasey, and
 “ elsewhere. Relatively speaking, Liverpool
 “ and Birkenhead are helping us consistently
 “ but the contribution to us is meagre when
 “ compared with that which they give to their
 “ own schools. From Bootle and Lancashire
 “ Co. we get assistance under this head, even
 “ though to provide for those boys in their
 “ Council Sec. School would mean at a low
 “ estimate, an expenditure of £10 or £12
 “ ahead to these Councils. Our total income
 “ on these boys and they are a considerable
 “ number, is limited to the Board's Grant, £7,
 “ in the case of Free Place pupils and plus
 “ Fees in the case of others. We are thus at
 “ a considerable financial loss by our endeav-
 “ our to uphold our Catholic principles, and
 “ our staff is penalized. You may not be able
 “ to convert these Councils to a more equitable
 “ attitude, but there is another way in which
 “ you can help us.

“ The New Regulations of the Board say

“ that a school will not be recognised and, consequently, will not receive Grants unless (1) the pupils normally remain at the school at least four years and the school life of the pupils normally extends at least up to the age of 16, i.e., they must attend from the age of 12 or so. to the age of 16 or 17. From this it is obvious that not only are the grants for individual pupils threatened by the premature withdrawal of these pupils but the recognition of the School is threatened. At present our position in this matter is not without anxiety owing to the number of boys who are taken from school before they have completed the required period

“ Another item which is causing us serious loss is the unsatisfactory attendance of some pupils. The Board refuses Grant in the case of pupils whose attendance is desultory, i.e., who are absent occasionally without a justifying cause such as illness. Their Inspector must be satisfied as to the justification of the cause. Year by year we are penalised on this head and, consequently, I feel bound to let you know because I believe that were parents aware of the consequences this might, in many cases, be avoided.

“ In conclusion, I thank you most heartily for your attendance here this afternoon and especially for the patience with which you have listened to my long Report. I regret that the accommodation at our disposal did not permit us to issue invitations more generously. I am pleased to be able to assure you that, after many years of waiting, the School is now forging ahead along its normal course, with, I think, all provision that is to be found in the best schools, and I am sure it will go on contributing its potent Catholic factor to the civic life of this city and to the wellbeing of the Catholic Church in this Archdiocese, and far beyond its borders.”

The Archbishop then distributed the prizes, after which he addressed the gathering.

Beginning with congratulations to those who received prizes and humorous condolences to those who did not, His Grace went on to say that he recalled certain words he uttered when he first came to Liverpool as to the need for rescuing Catholics from the position which so many of them had occupied in this city as hewers of wood and drawers of water for other people. Having solved the problem of elementary education with brilliant success, it was up to Liverpool Catholics, he said, to see if they could not solve with equal success the problem of secondary education. The fact that St. Edward's College had increased its students from 27 to over 700 within a few years showed what extraordinary progress had been made in secondary education in this city, and showed also how much their people appreciated secondary education for their boys once the opportunity for acquiring it came within their reach. This result was due in a very large measure to the Christian Brothers.

The Secret of Their Success

was to be found in the fact that they had devoted their lives to the work of education, not for the sake of any advantage it brought to them personally, but because of the advantages it brought to the Catholic Church and the Catholic people of this country, and so ultimately to the glory of God. The work done for either elementary education or secondary education among Catholics would have been impossible without the sacrifices made by the religious Orders. Those Orders had made possible what would otherwise have been impossible with the limited financial means which Catholics had at their disposal, and at the same time they had given the public an article which could be produced in no other way than as coming from people animated by the fire and zeal of religious vocation. His Grace expressed his most

Profound Thanks and Appreciation

to the Brothers for the work they were doing and prayed that Almighty God might bless

and prosper it. He hoped that amongst their pupils they would find many vocations for their splendid Order, so that they might multiply such schools throughout the country before it was too late, before the chance of multiplying Catholic secondary schools had passed from their hands for ever.

The Archbishop concluded by saying that he felt the great work of organising these schools had been done by his venerated predecessor, and he hoped due tribute would always be given to his memory, but he also asked them to stand by himself in his endeavour to carry on the great work that had been begun.

Public Benefactors.

Councillor Clancy, who moved a vote of thanks to the Archbishop, said he often wondered if the public had any conception of what was being done by the Catholics of Liverpool on behalf of education. They had fine secondary schools, which had cost the city not one penny, and if capitalised he believed the value of the schools would run into £200,000. They had also 39,000 children in their elementary schools. Let them say the cost of making provision for those children would be £20 per child; it meant a present of nearly £800,000 towards the education of the children of Liverpool. In conclusion, Mr. Clancy assured his Grace that he would have the Catholics of Liverpool solid behind him if he should ever want them in any cause.

PRIZE LIST.

VIA.

Religious Knowledge—PAUL FLEMING.

College Gold Medal—First Place in VIA.—

MICHAEL MOORE.

Higher School Certificates and Prizes—

1. MICHAEL MOORE.

1. MICHAEL MOORE.

2. LAURENCE MURRAY.

3. THOMAS MYLES.

4. WILLIAM WILSON.

5. JOHN KIRWAN.

6. PAUL FLEMING.

7. FRANCIS LOUGHLIN.

8. MARK O'NEILL.

9. MAURICE McMAHON.

10. LEO WAREING.

11. PATRICK BYRNE.

12. EDMOND HURLEY.

13. JOSEPH S. MELDON.

Catenian Association Scholarship—

JOSEPH S. MELDON.

VIB.—Class Prizes—

1. ROBERT IRVINE.

2. FRANCIS LOMAS.

3. ALBERT ADAMS.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

College Silver Medal—First Place—

WALTER CUMMINS.

UPPER VA.—

Religious Knowledge—R. FLYNN.

Class Prizes—1. WALTER CUMMINS.

2. J. H. CROSBY.

3. D. F. CARNEY.

UPPER VB.—

Class Prizes— 1. J. RATCHFORD.

2. H. ROBINSON.

3. F. BOGGIANO.

LOWER VA.—

Religious Knowledge—M. DOWNES.

Class Prizes—1. J. M. QUINN.

2. J. W. ROBERTSON.

3. J. J. GRAHAM.

LOWER VB.—

Religious Knowledge—J. HOPKINS.

Class Prizes—1. JOSEPH HOPKINS.

2. WALTER BIRD.

LOWER VC.—

Class Prizes—1. MARK KIRWAN.

2. RAYMOND HOWARD

IV A.—

Religious Knowledge—GUSTAVE LE BRUN.*Class Prizes*—1. GERARD COYNE.
2. GUSTAVE LE BRUN.

IV B.—

Religious Knowledge—JOHN POZZI.*Class Prizes*—1. GEORGE TIVENDELL.
2. GERARD CUNNINGHAM.

IV C.—

Religious Knowledge—EDWARD BOND.*Class Prizes*—1. DANIEL HAGAN.
2. GEORGE DEVLIN.

IV D.—

Class Prizes—1. ERIC LAURENCE.
2. LEO JACK.

IV E.—

Class Prizes—1. GEORGE BARON.
2. EDWARD McMANUS.

III A.—

Religious Knowledge—FRANCIS WILLIAMS.*Class Prizes*—1. DOUGLAS IRVINE.
2. FRANCIS HYDE.

III B.—

Religious Knowledge—RAYMOND MURPHY.*Class Prizes*—1. THOMAS COLLINS.
2. JOHN MYLER.

III C.—

Religious Knowledge—WILLIAM PEATE.*Class Prizes*—1. GERARD McCABE.
2. PATRICK OWENS.

III D.—

Class Prizes—1. FRANCIS WADE.
2. PHILIP O'CONNELL.

III E.—

Class Prizes—1. HAROLD TAYLOR.
2. LEONARD STALL.

UPPER II A.—

Religious Knowledge—G. CARRICK.*Class Prizes*—1. LESLIE CULLIGAN.
2. LEONARD HAWORTH.

UPPER II B.—

Class Prizes—1. BERNARD JEFFERSON.

II A.—

Religious Knowledge—FRANCIS DURKIN.*Class Prizes*—1. PETER HAYDEN.
2. ANTONY MCCARTHY.

II B.—

Class Prizes—1. HENRY DEENY.
2. GERARD TICKLE.I.—*Religious Knowledge*—J. GAFFNEY.*Class Prizes*—1. FRED TIVENDELL.
2. DENIS MCCARTHY.

PREP.—

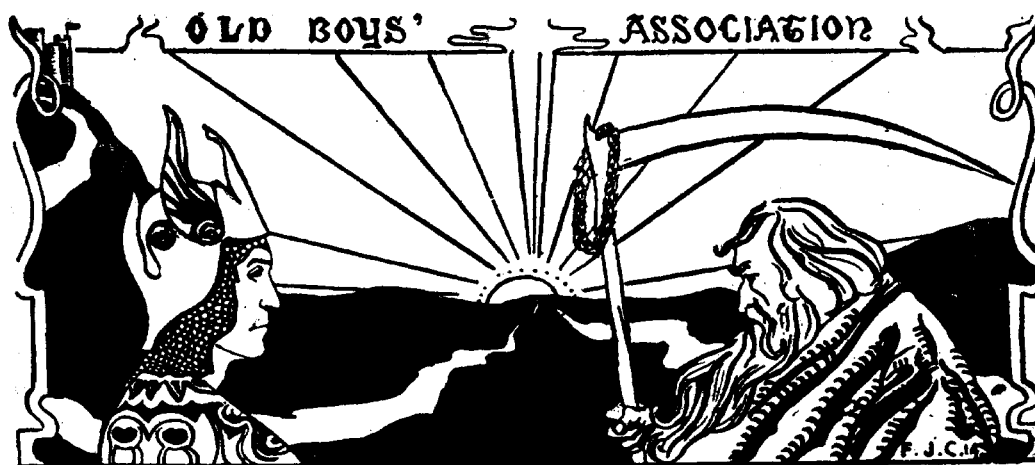
Religious Knowledge—WILFRID TICKLE.*Class Prizes*—1. BERNARD SHARPE.
2. ALFRED MUNOZ.**Junior Shield, 1921.**

1. GERALD HIGGINS (*Captain*)
2. WILLIAM RYAN.
3. JOSEPH MCGEE.
4. HENRY MULLOY.
5. MICHAEL ROCHE.
6. JOSEPH LAMBERT.
7. HUGH FLETCHER.
8. JOHN POZZI.
9. FRANCIS O'DONNELL.
10. MARK KIRWAN.
11. JOSEPH LE ROI.

**Secondary Schools
Inter-Sports, 1921.***Tug-of-War and Senior Athletic Events—*

JOHN KIRWAN.	THOMAS MURRAY.
FRANCIS O'LOUGHLIN	EDMOND HURLEY.
MARK O'NEILL.	ANTONY MULLEN.
THOMAS MYLES.	RONALD GREENE.

Junior Events—JOHN POZZI.



University Letter,

THE 'Varsity,
December, 1921.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

On behalf of all the Old Boys at the 'Varsity, and of those who have left it, we send you and your readers, the Season's Greetings. As to whether these be Christmas or New Year Greetings, "that problem will be solved later on," as the maths. master said, when he couldn't solve a geometry rider. At any rate, before the New Year, several Old Boys will have passed through the various mental processes connected with taking exams., and waiting for, and hearing, results. These people, by the way, are Medicals. A. Hawe is taking Pathology, P. J. Rogers, 2nd exam., part B; G. Garrett, J. Gaughan, C. Allen, J. Cullen, 2nd exam., part A. Doctor J. Flanagan shows himself up here now and then. We understand that he is studying for his M.D. Pip. Hawe, we believe, is delayed in his Finals. He has passed the other exams. so rapidly, that he has not spent the requisite five years here. We tender him our sympathy, and hope the rule may be relaxed somewhat for him. Frank Shevlin and contemporary medicals have another twelve months to wait before their next Professional Exam. Bobbie Maher has changed since we knew him in the Old C.I. He never suffered from over-work

then; he does now. We haven't met any others suffering similarly, in spite of what the Engineers claim for their Faculty. Three fully-fledged Bachelors of Engineering (Honours), by the way, are C. Kieran, J. Cole, and T. Hosker; and all three, we are glad to know, have found positions. This was no easy matter during the past and present time of economic and social crisis. Bill Delaney is still researching; will his occupation be taken away if he finds anything? We wonder! Engineering, this year, claims two Freshers from St. Ted's: T. Myles and L. Murray. The other freshers have all chosen Science, save for J. Swift, who follows in the footsteps of these illustrious Arts students, J. Mullen, A. Barter, J. Holland. A. Calland. "Tony" Barter informs us that he is contemplating the married state. Perhaps so, from a safe place. He, J. Mullen, A. McGuire, H. McGrath, and J. Macmillan, conspire in the management of the Irish Society. Our Old Boys are very prominent in this, and in the Catholic Society. They were fairly numerous at the Retreat, organised by the Catholic Society, and were at full strength at the Archbishop's Reception, in the Students' Union here. They are also fairly prominent in Inter-Faculty Football matches, though not so in 'Varsity matches. We were glad to observe the success of the Old Cathinians' football team over the 'Varsity team. This

may inspire Meldon and Co. to get into some of the 'Varsity elevens; we understand they are making their presence felt in the Chemical Department, or so a teacher told us. This was Pat Harte, he is doing his last year of Education. Other Chemists are Alf. Kieran, W. Cooke, A. McParland, T. Byrne, E. Byrne, and so on, almost ad infinitum. We saw an announcement in the "Sphinx," that the Chemical Society Magazine is to be republished. Is W. Cooke pulling the strings or tapping the typewriter, or whatever a literary man might do? And if so, does "republished" mean "published once more"? But we refrain; Bill Cooke might call on the services of Fred Naylor, full private in the O.T.C. Fred means to tell the young idea how to shoot; he will, no doubt, remember his own training with machine guns of tubes of $KClO_3$ and H_2SO_4 . From this glorious dream a Dental wakes us, and chemically threatens us with "Laughing Gas," unless we put him in the 'Varsity letter. We must put them all in, Bramwells, Blacoe, and Hely; they can now speak for themselves.

Before concluding this rather disjointed letter (we have not rheumatism, we have a cold in the head) we would mention what was said to us by an Old Boy in the City. If a Commercial Letter or City Letter were published in the Magazine, it would increase the interest of the Magazine, and augment its circulation.

Perhaps, when the Old Boys' Association is constituted again, as it will have to be some time, an account of its affairs would fill the gap suggested above. We also understand that there are very few Old Boys indeed, who subscribe to St. Ted's Magazine, and we hope that this state of affairs will disappear.

Yours as ever,

'Varsity.

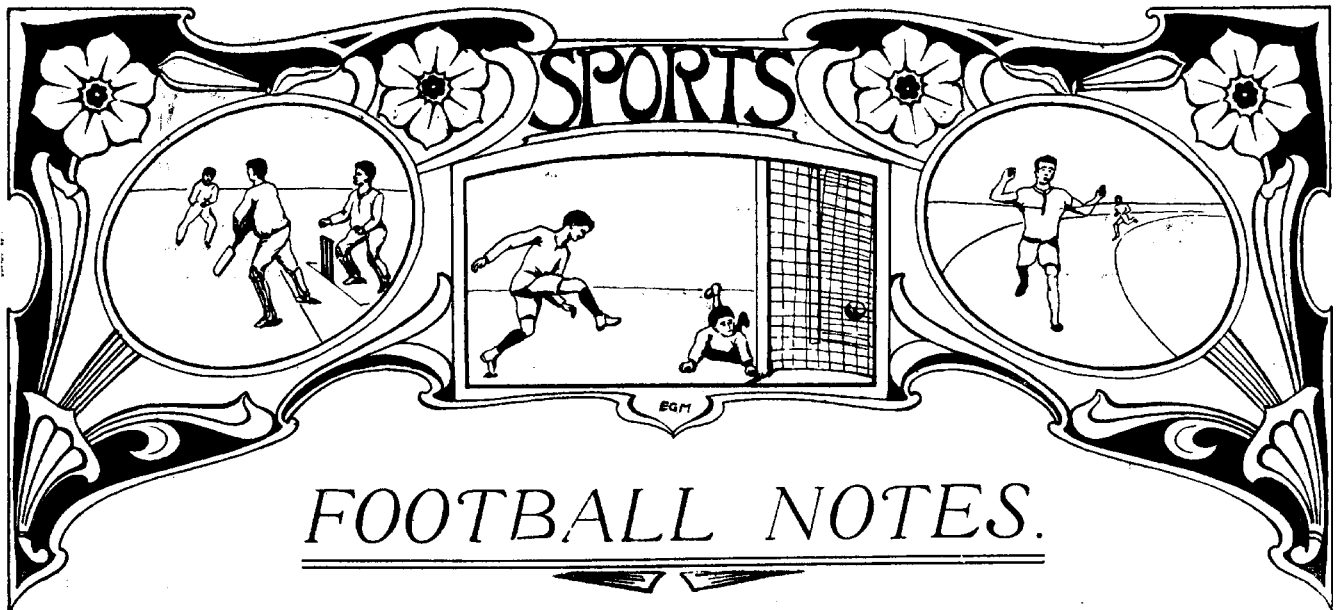
THE EDITOR,
ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

In the List of Old Boys' Successes at the 'Varsity, given in the last No. of the Magazine, the Name of Bernard Smith, Intermediate Exam., Faculty of Engineering, was inadvertently omitted.



Results of Term Examination, Xmas, 1921.

- Form VIA.—1. E. IRVINE ; 2. R. IRVINE ; 3. F. LOMAS.
- VIB.—1. J. WHITE ; 2. J. QUINN ; 3. J. ROBERTSON.
- UPPER VA.—1. B. TAYLOR ; 2. M. DOWNES ; 3. A. McCORD.
- UPPER VB.—1. B. HURLEY ; 2. J. HOPKINS ; 3. J. RATCHFORD.
- UPPER VC.—1. G. MURRAY ; 2. W. BIRD ; 3. W. SIMPSON.
- VA.—1. G. COYNE ; 2. G. LE BRUN ; 3. F. ROONEY.
- VB.—1. J. CARNEY ; 2. J. FEARON ; 3. J. RIGBY.
- VC.—1. A. HOLLAMBY ; 2. E. MAY ; 3. J. ROCHE.
- VD.—1. M. COYNE ; 2. F. McGRATH ; 3. J. CUNNINGHAM.
- IVA.—1. F. NORBURY ; 2. T. COLLINS ; 3. J. CARTER.
- IVB.—1. H. TAYLOR ; 2. T. LISTER ; 3. J. MCGINITY.
- IVC.—1. J. REDMOND ; 2. J. CUDDY ; 3. L. TIPPING.
- IVD.—1. E. KELLY ; 2. P. O'CONNELL ; 3. J. McCOY.
- IVE.—1. G. SPEARS ; 2. R. FURLONG ; 3. J. HIGGINS.
- UPPER IIIA.—1. V. ENRIGHT ; 2. L. HAWORTH ; 3. J. JEFFERS.
- IIIA.—1. J. MOONEY ; 2. G. CUNNINGHAM ; 3. J. LAMBERT.
- IIIB.—1. G. T. DILLON ; 2. B. HARMAN ; 3. O. CROWLEY.
- IIIC.—1. E. JACKSON ; 2. J. BYRNE ; 3. T. GALLAGHER.
- IIID.—1. G. CONNELL ; 2. T. HAYES ; 3. J. HARRIS.
- IIIE.—1. R. RYDER ; 2. J. ROGAN ; 3. B. JEFFERSON.
- UPPER IIA.—1. W. LOUGHLIN ; 2. T. OWENS ; 3. T. FEE.
- IIA.—1. R. SHAW ; 2. J. WEBSTER ; 3. W. SUFFIELD.
- IIB.—1. J. DAVIS ; 2. J. KELLY ; 3. C. VATER.
- I.—1. F. SHAW ; 2. A. MUNOZ ; 3. G. FITZGERALD.



THE elections of the Captains of the Football Teams took place shortly after Reopening in September.

Frank Gore was the choice for the 1st XI., and he was given a capable assistant as Vice-Captain in Frank G. Harrington. Both have been prominent in the Football of the School, in past seasons, and all seem satisfied that better selections could not have been made.

For the 2nd Eleven, Sydney Cartwright was elected Capt., and F. Mitchard, Vice-Capt.

The Firsts were not too successful up to Christmas, though they brought home five victories, and we hope for more frequent wins during the remainder of the season.

The Seconds did better, being undefeated till their eighth game; this, and one other, are the only losses up-to-date. We offer them our congratulations and wish them unbroken success till the end of the season.

The Inter-Form School Football League was carried on with great zest; rarely have we seen so much keenness and enthusiasm. We are especially glad to find the Junior Forms in such earnest—it is a good omen for our future Senior and Shield Teams.

SENIOR LEAGUE.—1921-1922.

Results to December 21st, 1921:—

Form	P.	W.	D.	L.	GOALS		Pts.
					F.	A.	
VI.	10	10	0	0	54	12	20
U.VA.	10	6	1	3	34	26	13
U.VC.	9	5	1	3	32	21	11
L.VD.	10	4	2	4	27	25	10
L.VC.	9	5	0	4	28	33	10
L.VA.	9	2	2	5	22	37	6
L.VB.	10	1	3	6	19	34	5
U.VB.	9	1	0	8	19	47	2

In fairness to U.VB. it should be recorded that no fewer than 14 boys of that Form play with the First and Second Elevens and so were not available for the Class matches.

MIDDLE LEAGUE.

Form.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
IVC.	8	5	2	1	11
IVE.	8	5	2	1	11
IVB.	8	5	3	0	10
IIIE.	8	4	3	1	9
IVA.	8	2	5	1	5
IVD.	8	0	6	2	2

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Form	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
IIIB.	9	6	1	2	36	17	14
U.IIIA.	9	6	2	1	52	27	13
IIIA.	9	4	2	3	34	22	11
IIID.	9	4	3	2	34	24	10
IIIC.	9	3	3	3	29	26	9
IIA.	9	2	3	4	30	48	8
U.IIA.	9	3	5	1	23	25	7
IIIB.	9	0	7	2	28	66	2

FIRST XI.

St. Edward's College v. Alsop High School.—Oct. 5th.

TEAM:—Ryan; Cartwright, Murray; Fleming, Roche, Harrington; Mitchard, Lynch, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

This match was played at Wavertree. Alsop won the toss. Our men broke away immediately after the commencement of the game. Early in the game Mitchard was compelled to leave the field, owing to injuries, thus thrusting upon Lynch the task of filling two positions. Wray scored the first goal from a fine long shot. Though this was his first appearance in a First Eleven Contest, his play fully justified his inclusions. A short time after, Alsop levelled the score. Then followed a short tussle in mid-field. Gore broke away and scored with a well-placed high shot, thus giving St. Edward's the lead. Shortly afterwards he scored again. Play became less interesting, and after some corners for the Edwardians which proved fruitless, Alsop scored.

Half Time.—St. Edward's 3; Alsop, 2.

On the resumption of play, Fleming scored from a penalty. Ryan was hard-pressed on some occasions but he succeeded in clearing. Our forwards again pressed and added to the score.

Result:—St. Edward's, 6; Alsop, 3.

St. Edward's College v. Waterloo Sec. School.—

Oct. 8th, at Waterloo.

TEAM:—Ryan; Cartwright, Darragh; Fleming, Roche, Harrington; Mitchard, Lunn, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

Having won the toss, Waterloo chose to play with the advantage of the slope, a slight wind being in favour of the College. Our men did not settle down for some time. Gore was prominent in the drive towards his opponents' goal. Wray shot poorly even from close range. The combination of our forwards was a noticeable feature of the game. Just before half time, Gore broke through Waterloo's defence, which was solid, and scored.

In the second half, St. Edward's had the advantage of the slope. Their forwards were still in an attacking mood, and it was only the excellent Waterloo defence which saved their goal on several occasions. Mitchard who had received an injury in the first half, was forced to retire, and thus, for the greater part of the second half, we played with only ten men. Ryan's play in goal was extremely good. Wray added a goal from a pass by Fleming. Gore increased the score to three.

Full time:—St. Edward's, 3; Waterloo, 0.

St. Edward's v. Birkenhead Institute.

Oct. 12th, at Birkenhead.

TEAM:—Ryan; Darragh, Murray; Fleming, Roche, Harrington; Pozzi, O'Donnell, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

Birkenhead won the toss and chose the advantage of the sun and slope. During the first few minutes of the game, our men played with a dash which seemed to augur well, but this state of affairs did not continue long and their play became dull and unpromising. After two fruitless corners, Kirwan succeeded in

scoring. Alarmed at this, Birkenhead pressed our men hard, but for a time, they were held. They succeeded in making the score level. Pozzi, who had so far been noteworthy by reason of his fast play was injured, and though he played on, he was unable to do himself justice. Murray failed to score from a penalty. Birkenhead scored again before half time.

On the resumption of play, our men rallied. The opposing defence proved too strong, so that we were unable to add to our half time score. Ryan, in goal, made some good saves, despite the fact that a pool extended almost across the goal mouth. Luck seemed to favour our hefty adversaries during the game.

Full Time:—St. Edward's 1; Birkenhead 4.

St. Edward's v. Liscard High School.

Oct. 15th, at Wavertree.

TEAM:—Ryan; Darragh, Murray; Fleming, Roche, Lambert; Harrington, Lynch, Quinn, Wray, Kirwan.

The home team were the first to assume the offensive and had the best of the play from the commencement of the game. Owing to bad combination, however, our men were dispossessed of the ball, and in a swift break away, one of Liscard's forwards succeeded in passing our defence and scored with a short low shot. After some unsuccessful attempts on the part of our forwards, Wray scored for his side. Later, Harrington gave us a lead of one, being ably supported in his attacks by Kirwan and Lynch. Before half time, Liscard made the scores level.

During the second half, the Edwardians kept up the pressure. Wray, who was playing excellent football, obtained possession and scored his second goal. Harrington and Kirwan added to the score. Murray and Fleming played very creditably for their side.

Full Time:—St. Edward's 6; Liscard 2.

St. Edward's v. Bootle Secondary School.

Played at Bootle, Oct. 19th.

TEAM:—Ryan; Darragh, Murray; Fleming, Harrington, Lambert; O'Donnell, Blackledge, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

Gore lost the toss; and for the first stages of the game, the play was of such a kind which seemed to indicate that our men would prove formidable rivals to their hefty opponents. Rain fell just after the start. The game was continued for some minutes but had to be abandoned. After an interval of about twenty-five minutes, during the whole of which it rained incessantly, the game was resumed. But the condition of the ground made it utterly unfit for play. Our side were forced to play in soaked togs, their opponents turned out in dry ones. Our men were hopelessly out-classed and the hopes inspired by their play in the initial stages of the game were entirely disappointed. The forwards lacked combination. The Bootle XI. played much better than in the first portion of the game. Gore was the only forward who retained anything like his old form. Several times he managed to break away but he had no one to support him. The conditions under which the game was played were plainly accountable for the poor display of our XI.

Full Time:—St. Edward's, 0; Bootle, 6.

St. Edward's College v. Holt Secondary School.*at Walton Hall Avenue, Oct. 26.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Fleming, Roche, Lambert ; O'Donnell, Blackledge, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

We celebrated our first game on the new ground by a big success. St. Edward's won the toss and the game opened brilliantly. After several unsuccessful attempts, Gore opened the score for the College, from a nice pass by Wray. Fleming tried to score from a short distance, but the goalkeeper saved, only to be dispossessed by Wray, who gave the home team a lead of two. In the second half, it was evident that the Holts were becoming somewhat discouraged. Their centre-forward was always dangerous ; he succeeded in scoring once for his side. Ryan, in goal, was always reliable. O'Donnell did not reach his usual standard.

Full Time :—St. Edward's, 5 ; Holt, 1.

St. Edward's College v. Old Xaverians (Res.)*Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Nov. 5th.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Blackledge, Roche, Lambert ; O'Donnell, Harrington, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

The Old Xaverians won the toss and took advantage of the strong breeze. Gore opened our attack by passing to his left. After some opposition from the opposing defence, the score was opened for the College by Gore, with a fairly long shot. A steady drizzle set in, and our men were forced to play against a biting wind. Our defence was not as good as usual Roche especially playing in an inferior manner. Ryan in goal, failed to clear a shot from the Old Xaverians' left wing. A second goal was scored against us. O'Donnell, who, up to this, was no way conspicuous, now during a swift break-away scored with a low ground shot. At half time, the College were down one goal.

In the second half, our men had the advantage of the wind and made good use of it. They failed, however, to gain precedence or even to equalize. Their many attacks were repulsed by the stalwart defence of their opponents.

Full Time :—St. Edward's 3 ; Old Xaverians 4.

St. Edward's College v. Wallasey Grammar School.*At Walton Hall Avenue, Nov. 9th.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Blackledge, Roche, Lambert ; Harrington, O'Donnell, Gore, Wray, Kirwan.

Wallasey fielded a stronger and heavier team. St. Edward's won the toss and kicked off with a slight breeze. Our forwards soon settled down ; their combination was good but their shooting in front of goal was weak. The score was opened by Gore. At half time, the score stood :—

St. Edward's, 1 ; Wallasey, 0.

At the beginning of the second half, it was quite evident that Wallasey's play had greatly improved. Several attempts were made on our goal and Ryan was defeated by a close shot. Harrington gave a good exhibition in his new position. Murray and Darragh were very reliable. Some minutes before full time, Gore sustained serious injuries which necessitated his leaving the field. Wallasey, in a break-away, scored for the second time.

Full Time :—St. Edward's, 1 ; Wallasey, 2.

St. Edward's College v. S.F.X.*Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Nov. 16th.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Cartwright, Roche, Lambert ; Harrington, Blackledge, O'Donnell, Wray, Kirwan.

We were without the services of Gore and Fleming. S.F.X. kicked off and were soon compelled to assume the defensive. Our forwards were playing well and after a short time Wray scored from a pass from the wing. From the kick-off, S.F.X. broke away, with their brilliant centre-forward in possession. Ryan failed to clear a low shot.

At half time, S.F.X. led by one goal.

On the resumption of play, S.F.X. renewed their attacks and Baker was again successful in defeating Ryan. The combination displayed by our forward line, in the first stages of the game, was now lost. O'Donnell, as centre-forward, was completely out-classed. The opposing defence seemed to improve as the game progressed ; and Baker was outstanding in leading the attack. A disappointing game resulted :

St. Edward's, 1 ; St. Francis Xavier's, 5.

St. Edward's v. Liverpool Collegiate.*Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Nov. 26th.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Dolan, Blackledge, Lambert ; Roche, Harrington, O'Donnell, Wray, Le Roi.

Collegiate kicked off, taking the advantage of the breeze. They were forced to commence with only nine men, after about ten minutes' play, a tenth arrived. Almost immediately, St. Edward's assumed the offensive ; they were held up by a strong defence. O'Donnell managed to break away and opened the score for the home team.

The combination of the Edwardian forwards was defective ; the weak shooting was too often evident, several fine opportunities being missed. The strong kicking of the Collegiate XI. was a marked contrast to the rather weak kicking of the St. Edward's XI. O'Donnell added a second goal for the home side and Harrington brought the score to three.

Full Time :—St. Edward's, 3 ; Collegiate, 1.

St. Edward's College v. Birkenhead Institute.*Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Nov. 30th.*

TEAM :—Ryan ; Darragh, Murray ; Fleming, Blackledge, Lambert ; Roche, Harrington, O'Donnell, McKenna, Le Roi.

Winning the toss, St. Edward's elected to play with a fairly strong wind. Good play on the part of our forwards, led to many raids into Birkenhead's half though the opposing forwards were very dangerous, once set moving. St. Edward's scored two goals in quick succession, the first by Blackledge, the second by O'Donnell. During one of their spasmodic intervals of attack, B.I. centre-forward reduced the lead with a fine goal which our goalie might have made more difficult by running out. Then followed another goal from a disputed penalty kick.

Though our forwards were lively enough, the handicap of weight was too great ; the B.I. inside forwards scored three long range goals, the College half-backs not offering serious opposition. An ambitious attempt by Murray to dribble past the opposing forwards led to the College being in arrears. The equalizer soon came ; but after some time, Ryan

was very disappointing in letting in a slow dropping shot.

Final Score :—St. Edward's, 4 ; B.I., 5.

St. Edward's College v. Old Boys.

Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Dec. 10th.

OLD BOYS :—Murphy ; J. Hawe, Hurley, Cole, Walsh, Woods, W. Parsons, Higgins, Treacy, B. Parsons, McMahon.

COLLEGE :—Ryan, Darragh, Murray, Cartwright, Blackledge, Lambert, Roche, Harrington, O'Donnell, Wray, Kirwan.

The Old Boys won the toss and took advantage of the slight wind. The College was without the services of Gore and Fleming. Play during the opening portion of the game seemed to give promise of a fine game ; but it was soon manifest that the Old Boys presented a formidable side and that the College could with difficulty get moving. For a short time, the College forwards penetrated their opponents' defence, but their efforts before goal proved unavailing and play was speedily transferred to our half. The Old Boys' forwards, led by Treacy, were always dangerous. After a brief interval, Treacy opened the score by a near shot. His goal was quickly followed by another from B. Parsons, who played very well. Our defence played a good game throughout, Murray being very prominent. A third goal was added by Treacy. In vain did the College try to lessen the margin.

The game was interesting and the Old Boys undoubtedly deserved their win.

Final Score :—College, 0 ; Old Boys, 3.

SECOND XI.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. Alsop 2nd XI.

October 5th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Dolan Tuft ; Fletcher, Blackledge, Lambert ; Pozzi, Le Roi, Kehoe, Quinn, Bramwells.

Played at Rice Lane. Scorers :—Pozzi 1, Quinn 1, Blackledge 1, Le Roi 1.

Full Time :—College, 4 ; Alsop, 1.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. Birkenhead Inst.

Played at Birkenhead. Scorers :—Quinn 3,

lynch 1, Blackledge 1.

Result :—College, 5 ; B.I., 0.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. Bootle 2nd XI.

Played at Walton Hall Avenue, Oct. 19th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Cartwright, Dolan ; Fletcher, Roche, Redmond ; Mitchard, Lynch, McKenna, Quinn, Le Roi.

This was the first game played by a College XI. on our new ground at Walton Hall Avenue. Rain fell almost the whole time and play was much impeded. Scorers :—McKenna 2, Quinn 1.

Result :—College 3 ; Bootle, 1.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. Holt 2nd XI.

Played at Calderstones, Oct. 26th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Cartwright, Dolan ; Fletcher, Kinsella, Tuft ; Mitchard, Lynch, McKenna, Quinn, Le Roi. Scorers :—Le Roi 3, Quinn 1, McKenna 1.

Result :—College, 5 ; Holt, 0.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. Wallasey 2nd XI.

Played at Wallasey, Nov. 9th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Ratchford, Cartwright ; Fletcher Dolan, Tuft ; Mitchard, Lynch, McKenna, Quinn, Le Roi. Scorers :—Le Roi 1, McKenna 1, Quinn 1.

Result :—College, 3 ; Wallasey, 3.

St. Edward's College 2nd XI. v. S.F.X. 2nd XI.

Played at West Derby, Nov. 16th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Ratchford, R. Irvine ; Hopkins, Dolan, Tuft ; Mitchard, McKenna, Lynch, Quinn, Le Roi. Scorers :—Lynch 2, Quinn 1, McKenna 1.

Result :—St. Edward's College, 4 ; S.F.X., 1.

St. Edward's College v. Collegiate.

Played at Holly Lodge, Nov. 26th.

TEAM :—Hopkins ; Davis, R. Irvine ; Ratchford, Kinsella, Fletcher ; Mitchard, McKenna, Lynch, Quinn, Kirwan.

Result :—St. Edward's, 3 ; Collegiate, 5.

Scorers :—Lynch, 2 ; Kirwan, 1.

This was the first defeat suffered by our 2nd XI. We were without the services of Killeen in goal, also the Captain—Cartwright.

St. Edward's Coll. 2nd XI. v. Birkenhead I. 2nd XI.

Played at Birkenhead, Nov. 30th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Ratchford, R. Irvine ; Hopkins, Dolan, Fletcher ; Mitchard, McKenna, Lynch, Quinn, Cartwright.

In the absence of Cartwright, Mitchard acted as Captain of our 2nd XI. The College were unable to score against their strong opponents.

Result :—St. Edward's College, 0 ; B.I., 2.

St. Edward's Coll. 2nd XI. v. B'head Higher Elementary

Played at Pventon, Dec. 7th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Ratchford, Murray ; Hopkins, Dolan, Fletcher ; Tuft, Mitchard, Lynch, Quinn, Cartwright.

Result :—College, 4 ; Birkenhead H.E., 1.

Scorers :—Tuft, Mitchard, Lynch Dolan.

St. Edward's 2nd XI. v. Bishop Eton.

Played at Calderstones, Dec. 15th.

TEAM :—Killeen ; Hopkins, Murray ; Dolan, Fleming, Lynch ; Mitchard, McKenna, Ratchford, Quinn, Cartwright.

Though a heavy and wet ground impeded play, the game was thoroughly interesting. The home team scored first from inside left, and were unlucky in having an equalizer awarded against them after handling by the College inside-right. Dolan played well throughout and Cartwright was the best of a forward line which was consistently good. Murray was inclined to be too daring in front of a dashing outside-right. At centre-half, B.E. were very strong ; and the St. Edward's did well to make ground against heavier men. Killeen in goal was always safe.

In the latter stages of the game, the rain made the actual play difficult, but on the whole it has been the most enjoyable of our games this year.

Half Time :—St. Edward's, 2 ; Bishop E., 1.

Full Time :—St. Edward's, 5 ; Bishop E., 1.