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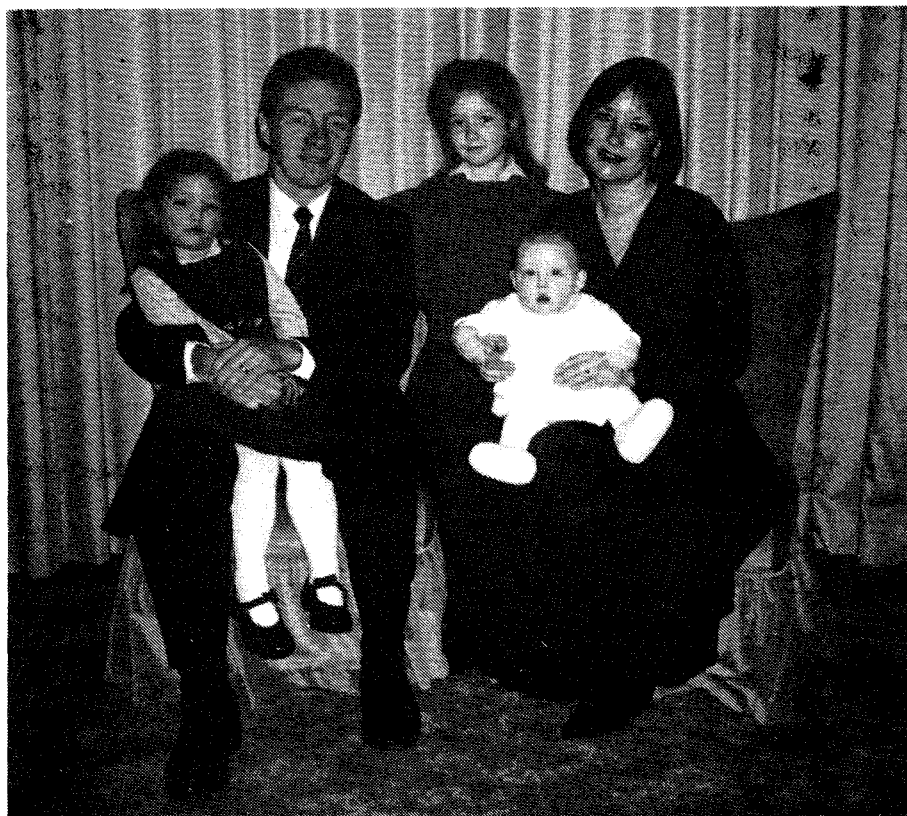
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## FRIENDS OF ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE

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## WELCOME!

IN December 1991 the Governors appointed Mr John Waszek as Headmaster of St Edward's College. Mr Waszek, who comes to St Edward's from Rugby School, will take up his appointment in September 1992.

Mr Waszek was educated by the Christian Brothers at St Joseph's College, Stoke on Trent. He went on to read Economics at the City University, London, did his teacher training at Loughborough and was awarded an MA in Economics at the University of Leicester.

He was assistant master at Mill Hill School, London, from 1977-81, and became Head of Economics and Business Studies at Hedingham School, Essex, in 1981. He then moved to Rugby School in 1985 as Head of Economics and since 1989 he has been a Housemaster.

Mr Waszek, pictured above with his wife and three daughters, will be the first lay headmaster of St Edward's.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

THIS year's Ladies Luncheon was once again an overwhelming success. After advertising it in a previous edition of 'The Edwardian', the Luncheon was a complete sell out and the committee under the guidance of Mrs Marion Garvey raised just over £2,000. If you would like to be on the mailing list for future Luncheons please contact Mrs Garvey or you can contact Julie McGlory, at the College, on 051 259 5371.

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# FROM THE HEADMASTER

IN Brother Sassi's last report for 'The Edwardian', he remarked that Mr Robinson and myself would take-over the reins until Brother Kavanagh became head in September 1992. Events have overtaken these arrangements and as reported elsewhere, the Governors have appointed our new headmaster, who will take up office in September 1992. John Waszek and his wife have already made a marked impression on all of us who have met them. We welcome John and his wife and look forward to a long and successful association.

On leaving, Brother Sassi felt sure that the staff and community would rally round and support me in my year as Acting Headmaster and I can assure you that the support I am receiving is overwhelming. Thank you all for your commitment.

The opening of the Autumn term saw the College take its first steps towards full co-educational status. As so many people told us, the introduction of girls into the school would occur smoothly and that we would wonder what all the fuss was about. I must say that so far this appears to be true. The girls are involved in everything, choir, orchestra, sport — I believe that our Netball A team has not lost a game! The President of the SVP this year is a girl and the 6th form girls have excelled in debates and public speaking.

Our two major building projects have been successfully completed by Hynd and Co., namely the Runnymede extension and improvements to the Sixth Form Centre. The latter has really enhanced the block, with extensive ground floor recreational facilities, second floor reading rooms and extended library, and a top floor of excellent teaching rooms of varying sizes. The Sixth Form Centre is under the able supervision of Mr Peter Mercer, who as Head of Sixth Form is doing an excellent job.

Since the start of term three new Societies have been formed to add to the many already flourishing; the Poetry Society, the

Amateur Radio Society and an Amnesty International Group. These Societies are thriving under the guidance and enthusiasm of staff and students. In addition with the extension of the Senior Library I felt that there was a need for an Archives Section. Our Senior Librarian, Mrs Glenys Linford, has kindly volunteered to organise one. If any former students have anything that they feel would fall into this category, old photographs, publications, on any of the school societies, we would be grateful if you would let us have them.

The Music Society has, as ever, put on some memorable concerts this term. Two which stick in mind are the haunting Chinese music during the Bartok and Chinois Concert and the brilliant playing of Rimsky-Korsakov's 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' by the young flautist, Francis Davies. Two members of our music department, Philip and Terry Duffy, were recently honoured by a concert at the Metropolitan Cathedral to celebrate their 25 years of involvement in Cathedral music. I would like to congratulate them on this achievement and hope that they can continue their musical involvement with both the Cathedral and the College for many more years.

Another welcome addition to the College is the increasing display of pupil's art work around the corridors. The Art Department is regularly displaying new works and Mr Gibbons is performing a delicate balancing act of keeping the old school photos, which are of such interest to visitors and past students, with the demands of display areas for our budding artists. Elsewhere described is the excellent Design exhibition put on for industrialists.

During this last term we have had many visitors to the College. A number of them were of particular significance to me as they were with me at the College and this was their first visit since leaving. Joe Hoffman (at the College 1950-1957), a consultant anaesthetist in California was visiting friends over here and decided to call in; Rod Murray (at the College 1946-1956) who is now Head of the Department of Holography at the Royal College of Art, got in touch and has planned to visit the 6th form in Spring to talk to them about the simple techniques of Holography. Other visitors included Richard Duggan, who attended the College in 1946-1957, and is now Chairman of Crosswells a subsidiary of Unilever, Brian Adair, Paul Brooks, John and Fred Durbin (at the College 1952-1957 and 1945-1949 respectively), Fr Tom Broadbridge (at the College 1941-1948) who was our celebrant at the St Edward's day Mass, Peter Kilfoyle MP (at the College 1957-1964) who was the guest speaker at the Former Pupils' Dinner and Simon Foran (at the College 1972-1979) brought some visitors from Senegal who have since forged links with our French Department.

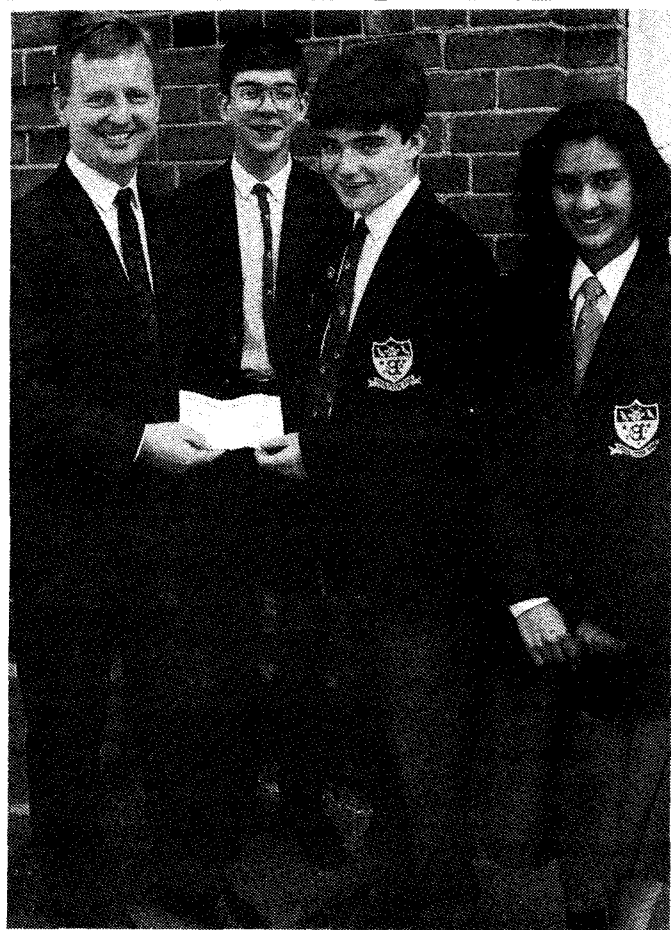
Elsewhere in the magazine we record the excellent work of staff in the extra curricular sporting activities. The variety and excellence shown never cease to astound, staff and students are to be commended.

As I write this report I have received the sad news that Martin Lomax, a former pupil 1978-1985, was killed in a car accident. The condolences and prayers of all at St Edward's are offered to his family.

Throughout the next term there are a variety of events being held at the College, all of which you are most welcome to attend. Do keep in touch, we value your support and interest (why not come and see us or even write?), you are always welcome to visit us.

This term has been a very full and rewarding period and we look forward to the New Year with enthusiasm.

Mr A. H. Edwards



PICTURED above is Stephen Owens receiving a cheque for £300 from Mr John Donahue, Quality Circles Facilitator at Glaxo. This went towards the £560 fee that Stephen needed so as to attend the London International Science Fortnight, which attracted over 500 students from all over the world this summer.

In return for the sponsorship Stephen had to develop a report on a manufacturing process at Glaxo in Speke.

Stephen visited the site in Speke and wrote a 12 page report centred on Volmax, and did, according to Mr Donahue 'an excellent job'.

## DIARY

### JANUARY

19th Sunday 8.00pm Parents' Association — Bingo

### FEBRUARY

1st Saturday 9.00am Entrance Examination for Senior School  
8th Saturday 8.00pm Parents' Association — Cabaret Night  
20th Thursday 7.30pm Music Society Concert. Music by Purcell  
22nd Saturday Mid-term holiday commences.

### MARCH

2nd Monday 8.55am Term Resumes  
14th Saturday 8.00pm Parents' Association  
— St Patrick's Night Dance

### APRIL

5th Sunday 3.00pm Annual prize-giving and concert  
8th & 9th 7.30pm Music Society — 'Jupiter Landing'  
— opera for young people  
Last day of term  
10th Friday Term Commences  
27th Monday 8.55am  
30th Thursday 7.30pm Music Society Concert — Viennese Evening

# Chain re-action for Children In Need



IT started with a couple of members of the third form thinking up crazy fund raising ideas. Then it spread through the third form, the idea was simple really, all they needed was 5,000 mousetraps and 5,000 ping pong balls!

The students wanted to make a contribution to the BBC's annual Children In Need appeal. They decided some form of sponsored event would be the best way and, with typical teenage inventive imaginations, the 'Chain Re-Action' idea evolved. It was quite some task to take on however, the previous world record for a similar stunt was only 200, by a camera crew in Australia. It involves setting mousetraps close to each other and carefully, (very carefully) placing a ball on each one. Then a single ball is thrown into the centre, setting off one trap

which in turn sets off another, and so on — a chain-reaction.

A film crew stood patiently by as the students spent many hours one Saturday morning setting up the traps. All of the participants had previously spent time in practice and being trained how to safely set a trap. Three times they set over a thousand traps, only to see the lot set off by an accident causing them to have to start over. They persisted, showing remarkable stoicism and eventually set 2,300 at which point they decided not to tempt providence further. The camera rolled, the finishing touches prepared . . . Then one unfortunate chap watched in horror as a box of golf balls he was carrying slipped and all the mornings work was set off before they were ready!

However the previous world record was beaten with a final score of 1,820 successfully set. The achievement was shown on BBC TV and an article appeared in the Liverpool Echo. A sizeable cheque was sent to Children In Need, thanks to the efforts of all pupils in the College and Runnymede in raising sponsorship monies.

WELL DONE!



## Dread Disease Cover

**HIGH-POWERED** executives, whatever their working environment, are more exposed to the risk of sudden illness than others.

When that happens they and their families suffer the initial shock, though their financial security can now be assured under a policy covering specified 'dread diseases'.

But the losses inflicted on a business as a result of a key executive's absence through serious illness, such as heart attack, cancer or kidney failure, are likely to be much greater than the temporary loss of earnings would be to his family.

They will be aggravated by the uncertainty of the executive's return to work as well as by the loss of business normally obtained through personal contacts.

This risk to your business can be covered by an appropriate insurance policy.

Statistical evidence shows that it is too important a risk to ignore.

M. P. Dorrington  
Clement Gallagher and Co Ltd

# JUBILATE:

## A 25th Anniversary Concert given at the Metropolitan Cathedral for Philip and Terence Duffy

SEPTEMBER 1991 was a most significant date in the history of the Metropolitan Cathedral and its Choir. Twenty-five years before in 1966, Philip Duffy was given his first Cathedral appointment as Acting Master of the Music, and Terence Duffy was appointed Acting Organist. To celebrate this quarter century of musical achievement at the Cathedral by them both, the Choir Association organised a concert of choral and organ music at the Cathedral on Saturday September 28th.

The performers were the Cathedral Choir, augmented for this special occasion by a number of ex-choristers, the Cantata Choir, with Miss Vanessa Williamson as soloist, and five of the six former Organ Scholars. The music programme included

pieces of special significance in the Choir's history, and ones that had been performed on very special occasions, including the Cathedral Opening in 1967 and the Pope's visit in 1982.

Rehearsals for the concert posed a major problem, as they had to take place in secret (Philip and Terry only knew that a concert was taking place, they were not supposed to know the details) and be fitted round the Choir's existing fairly demanding schedule. Complications were inevitably caused by the fact that there were three different conductors, five organists, and a number of singers who could not be present until the day itself. However, John Moseley and Paul Booth achieved miracles through clever

organisation and all the performers worked exceptionally hard.

The night of the 28th was a triumphant occasion. The large audience consisted of the Duffy family as Guests of Honour, Archbishop Worlock, two bishops, various canons, monsignors and priests, musicians, ex-choir members and a host of friends, colleagues and well-wishers. The performance proceeded without a hitch, helped by a commentary introducing each item provided by Mgr Peter Cookson, the Cathedral Administrator. Towards the end of the concert, the Choir performed a new work, 'A Prayer for Peace', specially written for the occasion by Christopher Symons, the first Master of the Music at the Cathedral and Philip's predecessor. After this, Philip and Terry were presented with copies of six other original compositions specially written for the Jubilee by local composers, who included John Moseley, Michael Stubbs, a former pupil of St Edward's, and Philip Hateley, at present in the 6th form there.

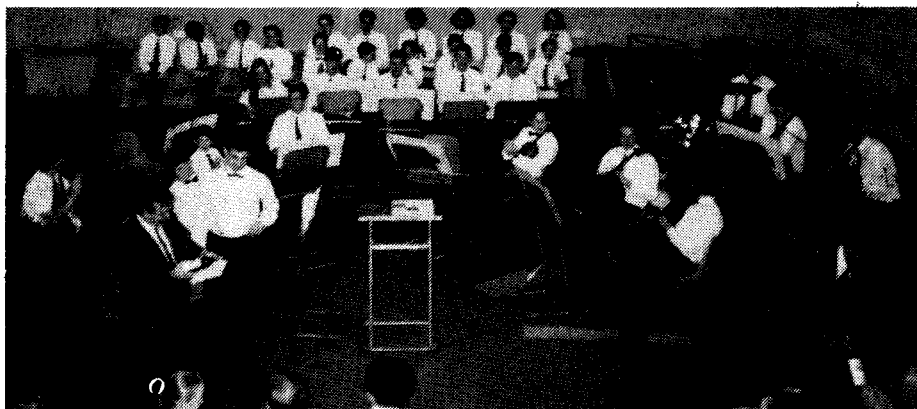
The concert was followed by a reception at the University Catholic Chaplaincy, attended by about two hundred people. Further gifts were presented, including missals from the Archbishop, and engraved decanters and etchings of the Cathedral, organised by the Choir Association and subscribed to by many friends, both Association members and others.

Anthea Jarvis

## MUSIC SOCIETY

THE Chamber Choir and Orchestra and Brass Ensemble, is giving a concert by one of England's greatest composers, Henry Purcell, on Thursday 20th February at 7.30pm in the Ley Hall. Entry is by programme £1.50 with concessions at 80p, including wine. These can be obtained from the Music Department and at the door.

Later in the term, the Prep. School Choir and Second Orchestra are giving two performances of Sir Peter Maxwell Davies' space-age opera 'Jupiter Landing'. These



will be at 7.30pm in the School Hall on Wednesday 8th and Thursday 9th April. Tickets will be available from the school and at the door.

Last term saw a number of concerts including Mozart 200th Anniversary Con-

cert, Music from Russia and Contrasts I — which featured traditional Chinese music and works by Bartok. The Contrasts I concert proved to be a great success with members of Liverpool's Chinese community visiting and enjoying the music.

Tong Shang

:Four pieces after Mongolian folksongs

- a) Song of Mourning
- b) Friendship
- c) Love Song in the Meadow
- d) Dance

Andrew Stubbs, piano

蒙古民謡

草原情歌

舞

Three pieces for flute(s) and Piano

Choa Mei-Pa

Shepherd song  
Tambourine  
Eternal Lament  
Philip Hateley, Francis Davies flutes  
John Moseley, piano

Tzu Huang

牧羊歌

Five Chinese folksongs for voices and instruments

- a) The schoolboy
  - b) Shephard's song
  - c) Fukien boat song
  - d) River Chang Jiang
  - e) The wagon driver
- Chamber Choir  
Philip Hateley, Francis Davies, flutes  
Rosemary Fitzgerald, Nicholas Mulroy, oboes  
David Culbert, Liam Brett, Harry Percy, percussion  
directed by Terence Duffy

讀書郎

福建民歌

Dear Mr Moseley

Your concert of 'Chinois and Bartok' on Thursday evening was one of the most delightful concerts we have the pleasure to attend and we enjoyed the evening very much.

We were very impressed by the children's singing, their wide range of skills and the variety of music performed.

Thank you again for inviting us.

Please express our gratitude to your Headmaster for his kind courtesy which made us feel welcome from start to finish.

Yours sincerely

KH Li

Musical Director  
The Pagoda of Hundred Harmony,  
Chinese Community Centre,  
Henry Street, Liverpool L1 5BU  
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A selection of Chinese music featured in the Contrasts I Concert.

# What is the Friends of St Edward's College?

THE Friends of St Edward's College (FOSEC) is an organisation which brings together the large and widespread group of people who form the College community.

St Edward's College is a very special school. For many, it brings back memories of schooldays past and for others, gratitude and appreciation for a quality education given to a son or daughter. All those who have passed through its doors have their own story to tell. The aim of FOSEC is to provide an active social focal point for all those who wish to remain in touch with the college, their friends and colleagues, and with the life of the school.

There is a second, equally important reason for the existence of FOSEC. In a world in which education is placed increasingly in the political domain, the simple fact is that the future of the kind of education which St Edward's has always provided, based on traditional standards within the framework of a Christian community, is under threat.

Although independent since 1980, St Edward's has never been the preserve of the wealthy. Through a large scale participation in the Government Assisted Places Scheme, the College retains the same happy social mix of

pupils from all backgrounds as it had in its Direct Grant Grammar school days.

In the event of the Assisted Places Scheme being ended, the unique nature of the College would inevitably be lost. The very existence of the school could be at risk.

The Christian Brothers have for many years given selflessly to Catholic education at St Edward's, to the benefit of many generations of young people and their families. Their is now the opportunity for all those who have benefited from their work to support an active, thriving association to see that the work of the Brothers can continue for many future generations of Catholic children.

It is a fundamental aim of FOSEC to provide the support that may one day be needed to see that St Edward's is placed beyond the whim of politicians and in the hands of the Catholic community to whom it has always belonged.

If you know of any former pupils or their families who are not already members then please encourage them to join so as to make FOSEC an even greater success.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

I apply for 1992 membership of THE FRIENDS OF ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like **SILVER (£5)/GOLD (£12)/VICE PRESIDENT (£30)** membership. (Please delete as applicable).

Remittance enclosed £ \_\_\_\_\_ (Cheques etc. payable to St Edward's College).

Personal Details (Please tick as appropriate)

I am: a former pupil ( )  
a current parent of a pupil at the school ( )  
a parent of a former pupil of the school ( )  
other ( )

Please give brief details of your answer (i.e. years at school, name of son/daughter etc.)

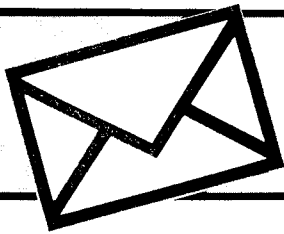
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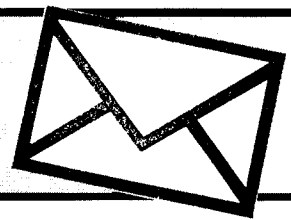
Please give names of your family included in your membership (and addresses if different from above).

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Please send this form with the appropriate remittance to: St Edward's College, Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.



# Letters



Der Editor,

Thought you might like to know that I am still meeting old boys, none of whom I knew at school. The last copy of The Edwardian was passed to a Jim Hughes who attended pre-Sandfield Park days. Jim was in Eddie O'Leary's form and sends his regards next time you see Eddie.

I am still planning a class reunion in October 1992, however, I doubt that my letter printed in your last issue will in itself motivate anyone to respond. The names of several old classmates do crop up regularly in The Edwardian. Johnny Morgan who I met in 1990, Brian Pearse who I remember as an ever friendly chap, Tony Gilbertson who probably remembers the evening the class took in Olivier's screen version of Hamlet, and of course, Michael Murray, the walking chess game.

Would you be so good as to send them each a copy of this letter. If they have no interest, they can simply ignore it. On the other hand, if there is interest in a reunion they could indicate same to you.

Yours truly,

**NORMAN BRIDGE**  
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Victoria,  
British Columbia,  
Canada.  
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Dear Editor,  
Greetings!

Sometime last year you published a letter from Dennis Quayle — he was head boy 1967-1968 and represented Great Britain in late Autumn.

I have enclosed some photos from 1968 which may be of interest, including one of Dennis and another of Mr Duke's Cross Country Team.

Best wishes and prayerful regards to you and all my friends.

Yours sincerely,

**BRO P. E. RYAN**



**Dennis Quayle.**

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the copies of 'The Edwardian' that were given to me on my recent visit to the school — I have been convinced into joining FOSEC!

I was a pupil between 1965-1972 and apart from the obvious physical changes that have taken place in the school, I was amazed that the rather unique atmosphere still remains.

At school, I was one of the wooly backs from Widnes, that rare breed of species that needed a passport and an interpreter before being accepted into school!

Since leaving, I went to obtain a B.Sc. in Estate Management and after a few brief flirtations away from the area, I qualified as a Chartered Surveyor in 1979 and have been a Director of J. Trevor and Sons, Castle Street, Liverpool, for 3 years.

Many contemporaries from that era may well remember the Sullivan family from

Widnes, starting with Barry (Sir!), Graham (Butch) and Paul (Charlie), all of whom now reside in Queensland, Australia. I still correspond with Charlie, who was my best man 11 years ago, and saw him last year on a visit back to the old country.

Having read through the various news magazines, I was surprised at the number of Old Boys who have emigrated. I can only think that it has something to do with memories of those canteen cheese pies every Friday!

I would be delighted to hear from anyone from the old days and look forward to receiving future copies of the magazine.

Yours sincerely,

**CHRIS CONNOR**  
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Warrington,  
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**Mr Duke's Cross Country Team.**

## News of Former Pupils

CONGRATULATIONS to the following former pupils who graduated this year:

**Stephen Small** recently graduated from Oriel College, Oxford, with a first class honours degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics. Stephen has been awarded \$10,000 to study for his Masters at Michigan University, USA.

**Paul Johnson** graduated from St Hugh's College and is now working as a trainee actuary with Coppers Deloitte.

**Augustine Scott** graduated from the University of Durham with B.Sc. (Hons) II(ii) in Engineering.

**W. J. Forshaw** graduated from the University of Salford with B.A. (Hons) II(i) in Modern Languages.

**S. A. C. Robinson** graduated from the Polytechnic of Wales with B.Eng (Hons) in Civil Engineering.

**Roy Stead** graduated from the University of Sussex with II(i) degree in Computing and Art Intel.

# Former Pupils' Dinner 1991

THE 83rd Former Pupils' Dinner was held on 11th October in the College dining room, when the guest speaker was Peter Kilfoyle, the newly elected member of Parliament for Liverpool Walton, an old boy.

The Former Pupils' Dinner has become more popular over the years and regularly attracts 180 past pupils of the school. It is really part of a weekend's celebration for Old Edwardians as it is held on the Friday nearest to St Edward's day. The next day being a Saturday usually witnesses a rugby match on the College grounds, whilst the

Sunday is always reserved for the St Edward's Day Mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral. The entire weekend therefore sees the coming together of past pupils, current students, parents, teaching staff, governors and friends of the College.

The Former Pupils' Dinner has always been organised by the CI Edwardian Association and over the years there have been a number of notable guest speakers. It is probably the only occasion when successive generations of Edwardians from the youngest school leavers through to the oldest mem-

ber of the association can come together to eat, drink, enjoy friendships old and new and relive past experiences.

Next year's Former Pupils' Dinner will be held at the College dining rooms on Friday 9th October and the current Dinner Secretary, Mark Seddon, is at present updating the mailing list. If you are a past pupil of the College and would like to be kept in touch with arrangements for next year you should contact Mark Seddon on 051-489 7932 or alternatively contact Julie McGlory at the College.

## News of

# FOSEC Members

ON sending out this year's FOSEC renewal forms members were asked what they have been doing since leaving the College. A number replied . . . (years at the College in brackets).

**Catherine Green**, (1986-1988), at present is at Hertford College, Oxford, and is also studying drama with the Professor of Contemporary Theatre, Sir Ian McKellen. She has also recently been awarded the poetry society Gold Medal.

**John Fennell** LVO. KSG. (1935-1940), from 1950 until 1974 he was Junior Clerk to the Assistant Town Clerk for Liverpool City Council, 1974-1986 he became Principal Assistant to the Chief Executive at Merseyside County Council and is now Clerk to the Merseyside Lieutenancy.

**David Curtis** on leaving the College in 1946 spent twenty years in the Merchant Navy and is now a partner in a London firm of Marine Surveyors..

**Peter Bamber**, (1969-1976), on leaving the College attended Liverpool Medical School until 1981 when he became a hospital doctor in Liverpool, Middlesborough, Sheffield, and Leeds. He is now settled in Halifax as Consultant Anaesthetist.

**Frank Dacey**, (1961-1972), has been teaching at Cardinal Vaughan School in London since 1976.

**Martin Forde** qualified in Dental Surgery at Liverpool University in 1988, and is now in general practice in Tuebrook.

**Mark Smith**, (1978-1985), graduated from Cambridge University in 1990 and is now lecturing in English at Orleans University in France.

**Brian Pearse**, (1945-1950), is now Group Chief Executive of Midland Bank PLC.

**Grant Cullen**, (1975-1982), graduated from Liverpool University as a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering in 1987. Since then he has been working in the Financial Services Industry as an insurance company representative.

**James G. Healy**, (1928-1935), attended St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, 1935-1937 and from 1937 until 1940 he taught in Birmingham and Liverpool, with the outbreak of war he went into war service, he returned to teaching in 1946 and remained until his retirement in 1979.

**Simon Grant**, (1981-1989), spent one year unemployed then one year in the civil service and is now studying for a BA (Hons) degree in Humanities at Trinity College, Carmarthen.

**Paul Altham**, (1980-1987), graduated from Imperial College, London, in 1990, with a degree in Civil Engineering and is now working for Civil Engineering Consultants in Surrey.

**Mr F. T. Rowan**, (1937-1943), nicknamed 'Jumbo' whilst at the College — became a chartered accountant on leaving and is now retired. He married in 1956 and has four daughters and a son. Mr Rowan would be most interested in news of old boys in the same year and also any information on Bros Dolan, Ambrose, Beattie and Hooper.

**Gerard Charles**, (1964-1971), spent four years teaching in Liverpool before joining the computer industry in 1980. He is now working for the American computer company, Digital, as an Account Consultant, based in their North West Headquarters near Warrington.

**Gary Brown**, (1970-1977), on leaving he spent three years at Christ's College, Cambridge and is now at Air Products PLC as European Oxygen Applications Manager.

**Bryan McVey**, (1971-1978), now has his own veterinary practice in Orrell Park, Liverpool 9.

**Stephen Owen**, (1976-1983), is now an Independent Financial Adviser with the Nationwide Building Society.

**Michael O'Leary**, (1975-1982), graduated in 1986 from Aston University with BSc (Hons) in Managerial Studies, then worked in Personnel Management for Rolls-Royce Aero Engines, in 1989 he moved to Ford Finance Co. and is now with Merseyside Police.

**Paul McCarthy**, (1965-1971), gained a Law Degree from Liverpool University and is now Solicitor Partner with Maxwell Entwistle and Byrne, specialising in litigation work.

**Dr Stephen Maginn**, (1976-1983), graduated from Liverpool University in 1986 with BSc (Hons) in Chemistry, in 1989 he obtained his PhD and is now Senior Research Scientist for ICI.

**Anthony Tyrrell**, (1979-1986), graduated with an honours degree in Banking/Finance and is now a qualified CIMA Accountant working as Deputy Financial Controller for a chemicals co.

**Edward Devlin**, (1976-1984), graduated from Liverpool University with BVSc and is now in veterinary practice in Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire.

**Kevin Parr**, (1971-1978), is now a dental surgeon in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

ST EDWARD'S has in recent years, become increasingly involved in the local community and the St Vincent de Paul Society has continued to play an important role in this area.

Daily visits to Sandfield Park school continued this year and the enthusiasm of those involved, coupled with the warm welcome extended by the kids ensured that there were at least three sixth formers there each lunchtime to play football, to chat, to get beaten up or whatever. In addition to this, members have attended the Christmas concert, a barbecue, afternoon tea, sports day, several parties and the end of term activity days. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Headmaster, Mr Palsler, and his staff, for making us so welcome and we wish him every happiness now that he has retired.

The year's fund raising efforts were also more fruitful than expected. A six hour sponsored ten pin bowling marathon raised £658 towards the Liverpool SVP Children's camp at Colomendy in August. The sum raised also allowed for donations to Alder

## Camp Vincent 1991

THE annual 72 hour 'rave' for 150 young Vincentians took place at Gilwell Park, Essex, from 11th-14th July with the theme of 'If you have eyes, see; if you have ears, listen.' Liverpool SVP was represented by a group of 14, including three from SEC Youth Conference, John Gavin, Tony Youds and myself.

Soon after arrival on Thursday afternoon we were shown to our tents and then subjected to 'ice-breaker' games. The group leaders seemed intent on getting us as dirty and as bruised as possible in one hour. They succeeded. These were followed by a camp fire and sing-song. By night prayers everyone felt both welcome and exhausted.

As you can imagine younger members of the group thought that not being tucked-up in bed by mummy was great fun, with the result that attendance for 8 am prayers was considerably smaller than anticipated. The day's group work concentrated on the plight of the disadvantaged in society and on our role in the easing of their difficulties. The afternoon Mass was particularly memorable as, after being taught the basics of sign language, Fr Kelly signed the Mass. The weekend's theme was becoming ever-more real.

The social highlight of the weekend was undoubtedly Friday night's Barn Dance. To say that a good time was had by all is an understatement. I, like most others, had no experience of such frivolity, yet it mattered not, as seemingly difficult routines soon became clear. Totally exhausting, but tremendous fun.

Saturday morning's news regarding a certain Dean Saunders dominated discussion at breakfast. The morning's group work was the best yet; 'Your team's theme is loneliness, present a ten-minute mini-drama in the style of... 'This is your life' etc. All presentations were meaningful, as well as a good laugh, thus typifying the whole weekend.

Saturday afternoon saw the Camp Vincent Sports Day. Tony excelled at three-legged hockey, I wasn't bad at blindfold leapfrog, and John's team, well, they just won everything. My team came last. And the last, they shall be first. The evening's entertainment was provided by the Camp

# ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE SVP YOUTH CONFERENCE REPORT 1990-1991

Hey and to Makeni. Thank you to the Hollywood Bowl and to all those who donated time and money, especially Bob's family and Old Cathinians football team,

who, as eye-witnesses will testify, brought the marathon to a close in some style. Incidentally, St Edward's was well represented at the camp, with Christine Bibby, Si Weston and several other former pupils helping out.

St Edward's was also represented at Camp Vincent, the annual SVP camp held in Essex. Thanks go to the College for lending us the minibus and to Liverpool Central Council for providing the funds.

Unfortunately, lack of finance continues to be the main stumbling block as we attempt to expand our activities, perhaps to include aid to local homeless and a pilgrimage to Taize. Any donations would be most gratefully received, and this year's Conference President, Christine Bibby, can be contacted at the College.

To conclude, I'd like to personally thank all those who were involved during the past twelve months, especially Ste, Si, Bob, Tony, Alb, Chris, John, Christine and Frances and I wish all involved this year every enjoyment.

ROBERT GREENLAND



*The group from Liverpool*

Vincent 'talent' show — words fail me — and then by a disco.

By Sunday morning everyone was looking just a bit jaded. The feedback session confirmed what was already obvious — roll on Camp Vincent 1992. An emotional Mass was followed by a charity balloon launch in aid of the De Paul Trust for London's homeless. It was soon time to bid farewell to our new found friends from all over the country and to begin the journey home.

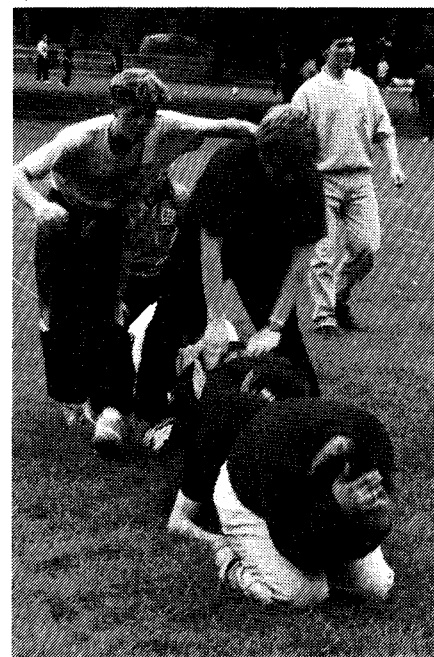
Our most sincere thanks go to the SVP National Youth Council, to the Liverpool SVP Council, to St Edward's College and to our drivers, Dave and John, for making the weekend possible.

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society was founded by Youth. It is organised by Youth for Youth. Its aim is to serve the needy but it also recognises and provides for the needs of its members.

The framework is there at St Edward's — the 6th form SVP Conference thrived last year due to the enthusiasm of those involved. I only hope that it continues to be an important part of this international society.

I thank you for taking time to read this report.

Robert Greenland



*Sports day*



# SVP CHILDREN'S CAMP COLOMENDY 1991

THE 6th annual Liverpool SVP children's camp to Colomendy, North Wales, which this year involved about 70 boys, girls and helpers from several Merseyside parishes, took place from the 3rd-9th of August.

In the spirit of the SVP society, the camp aimed to provide for both the spiritual and corporal needs of all concerned. As well as providing a fun-packed holiday for youngsters who otherwise might not get one, the camp endeavoured to help the young people feel good about themselves and others in a welcoming community atmosphere. For this reason a theme was presented in an assembly each morning, and everybody was encouraged to put the message of the theme into practice during the various day's activities.

The theme of Sunday — our first full day together — was trust. This theme was celebrated during a morning Mass and was more than appropriate for the day's activities which involved abseiling from around 30ft — where confidence in the man holding the rope is the name of the game — Ju-Jitsu and swimming in nearby Mold.

## HIGH-SPEED ACTIVITIES

Other high-speed activities during the week included ice-skating at Deeside Leisure Centre, jetting around the go-kart circuit at Ffrith, tobogganing down the White Water rapid of the River Treweryn. Swimming proved a very popular activity this year. We visited pools in Mold, Holywell and Plas Madoc with its powerful wave machine and long slippery slide. These activities and the many hours of mini-bus travel they involved afforded plenty of opportunity for living out the week's themes of listening, sharing and affirming the gifts in others.

The evenings were more relaxed. A stroll, a game of bingo or a video followed by a night prayer brought the busy days to a quiet and restful end. The atmosphere on the final night was electric as we first gave thanks for the week with a Mass in which everybody participated and where we reflected upon some of the week's themes. This was followed by a very amusing cabaret show where many hidden talents came to the fore!

Inevitably however Friday had to come and we headed back towards Liverpool,

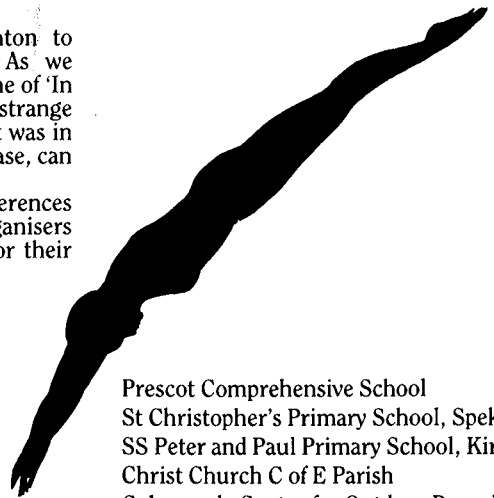


*Waiting for Sports Day results.*

stopping off briefly at New Brighton to spend some last pocket money. As we passed through the tunnel to the tune of 'In my Liverpool home', we all felt a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. It was in a way nice to be back home, but 'please, can I come next year too?'

In addition to the SVP Conferences involved in this year's camp, the organisers would like to thank the following for their help and support:

Radio City — Give a Child a Chance  
Mr John Tunstall  
Edward Bibby Fund  
SS Peter and Paul SVP  
St Edward's College SVP  
Liverpool Central Council SVP  
North East District Council SVP  
Parish of St Charles  
St Francis de Sales boys' school



Prescot Comprehensive School  
St Christopher's Primary School, Speke  
SS Peter and Paul Primary School, Kirkby  
Christ Church C of E Parish  
Colomendy Centre for Outdoor Pursuits  
Fr J. Cunningham, Parish Priest, All Saints', Anfield



*Dear Julie,*

*I am writing on behalf of the Liverpool Society of St Vincent de Paul, to highlight the activities of the St Edward's SVP Conference.*

*You may know that every year the Liverpool SVP organises a holiday for children who, for one reason or another would not otherwise have a holiday, usually for reasons of low income or the difficulties of one-parent families.*

*Last year the SVP in St Edward's organised a sponsored walk from Bootle to Southport and raised over £450 for our camp. This year a sponsored 'bowl' raised over £650. The holiday organisers also run sponsored events, and we occasionally receive grants from other organisations (eg Radio City or BBC Children in Need). In both years the contribution made by St Edward's SVP Conference has exceeded considerably any other grant received. Their contribution has been invaluable both in terms of finance and support on the holiday itself.*

*Quite a number of the people involved have now left school, so I thought that writing to your magazine would be the best way of thanking them for their help. I enclose a copy of the holiday report for your information.*

*Yours sincerely,*

**TOM McKALE**  
(for Liverpool SVP)

# DESIGN THE CENTRE

On the 25th of September St. Edward's Design Faculty invited thirty of Merseysides leading industrial companies to a Exhibition in the new Design centre. The Exhibition displayed some excellent Art and Design work together with the first exam projects of the new G.C.S.E Design and Technology course.

The main emphasis was to forge new links between local industry and the Design & Technology department, and to demonstrate that its philosophy is to provide a technological education suitable for today's industries where students are capable of creating practical solutions to real-life technological problems at the highest levels.

The guests were welcomed by our acting Headmaster Mr. A. Edward's who spoke about the developments of Technology education over the past five years at St. Edward's, and introduced Mr. Brain Thomas (Project Manager for the Neighbourhood Engineers Scheme) who officially opened the Exhibition.

May I take this opportunity to thank those companies who gave up their time to attend this Exhibition and offered their advice and assistance to future projects. I hope we have established the seeds of a co-operative link between these companies so we can continue to improve our standards and work towards a common aim, that of providing a meaningful education which has direct relevance in today's technological society.

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# St Edward's Parents Association

## SOCIAL EVENTS

JUST over a year ago we organised a treasure hunt rally, for parents and pupils, which was a great success judging by the comments made afterwards. The signal seemed to be what members wanted more activities that involved children and which they could attend as a family. The Family Luncheon, following our celebration for St Edward's day, is always a sell out, once again suggesting that family events are what many of our members want.

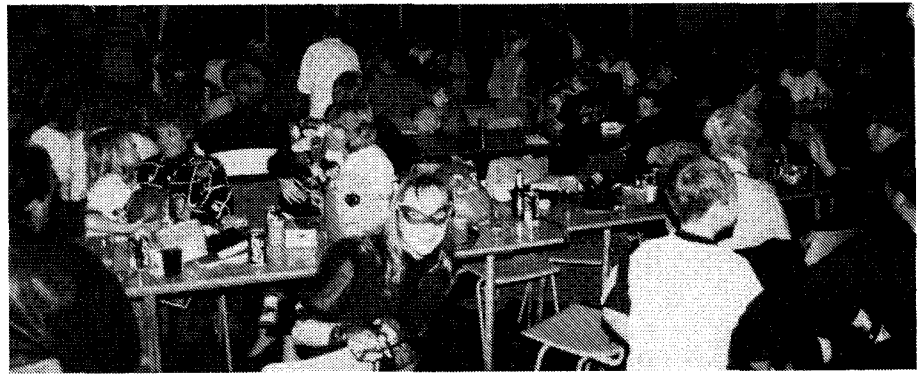
So we decided that this year the Hallowe'en night would be a family night. We booked a young lady who plays Tina in the TV programme 'Brookside', organised a fancy dress and pumpkin competition as well as a firework display and waited to see the re-action. The result was a complete sell out on the night. Virtually all the children came in fancy dress and the standard was so good the judges had a tough job choosing winners in the competition.

So the message seems to be that family events are a success. However there is an apparent problem in that the dining hall should only hold 300 people, if everyone is to be seated etc, and if the average family has four members then we could be limited to an attendance of only 75 families. It could be argued that this is still a good thing for the association in that we ensure a sell out of tickets, resulting in funds for the College, but we are not just about raising funds, we want as any parents as possible to attend functions.

Perhaps the answer lies in family events outside the College, such as the Fun Day Treasure Hunt or Family Luncheon. What is *your* view? Why not tell us by dropping a line to our chairman, Jim Lloyd, care of the College? We plan each year's events in January, your comments would be very welcome to help us decide our programme 1992/93.

## FAIRS AND FETES

There are two major fairs each year, in Summer and at Christmas. These are when we really need your help, to staff stalls, help run games and generally assist in making these fun and profitable events. We know that many of you can't commit time to join the committee, but we also know that many



Photos from the Hallowe'en Party.

of you would like to occasionally help out in a practical way. The fairs are your chance to do just that!

At the Christmas fair we received a lot of support from many of you, with direct help

and some excellent ideas for activities for the fairs would be the envy of the region.

If you feel you could contribute some time to the Summer Fair please contact us now. Ring Phil Furlong on 051-547 4243.

# Many Thanks from Makeni

ONCE again during the summer term St Edward's organised a sponsored run in Croxeth Country Park on behalf of St Francis Secondary School, Makeni. Once again the sum raised topped £1,000. Meanwhile on the run up to Christmas some pupils made and sold Christmas cards, courtesy of Bro Devitt in the Bookroom, in order to raise funds.

One request from Makeni that we were able to answer, through the benevolence of the parents of one pupil was for a manual type sewing machine. This was for a former pupil of St Francis Secondary School, handicapped because of polio. It has enabled him to set up a little business of his own — tailoring, in order to earn a living.

He writes, or rather types with difficulty,

'I will ever pray for you because you have fed me for life, especially now that our country (Sierra Leone) is suffering great economic crisis. With my new machine I shall be getting my hand to mouth that is why I said you have fed me for life. Excuse me for my poor language and wrong presentation of materials for English is not my mother tongue.' (He is a Fullah by tribe).

There are now, following an appeal from Bro Chincotta, another thirty sewing machines, 15 of which came from St Joseph's College, Stoke on Trent, on their way to Freetown to help one of our West African Brothers, who is a qualified tailor, to train and help other handicapped children that the Brothers are caring for in Bo.

Bro H. A. Grice

# French Department News . . . Towards 1992

SINCE the last edition of 'The Edwardian', the French Department has said 'au revoir' to Mrs Hollifield and Brother Rodgers and 'bonjour' to Madame Hammond, Mr Wilkinson and Madame Annie Pike who is temporarily replacing Caroline Clayton as French Assistante. (Félicitations to Caroline and Mr Clayton on the arrival of le petit Philippe).

The Senior French Exchange to Moulins was as successful as ever this summer and 13 students on GCSE, A level or AS level courses have already signed up to go to Moulins again at Easter. Those pictured at the traditional France v England football match (top photograph) are William Chambers, Robert Ngan, Jonathan White, Ben Mallon, Mark Sullivan, Nick Syrratt (complete with Marseille shirt) and Andrew Cassidy.

Even more popular this year has been the First Year French Trip to Lille organised for the 17th-19th March 1992. Seventy pupils will have the opportunity to practice their newly-acquired French phrases, albeit briefly, and hopefully they and many more will benefit from the chance to use their French in real situations in the future as tentative plans are being made to initiate a Junior French Exchange with a Catholic College in Aix-en-Provence, together with a 'letter-swap' between whole classes of pupils from St Edward's and their counterparts in Senegal.

Such links have played their part in the recent success rates at GCSE and A/AS level examinations (99% and 100% respectively) in French. The school also recently received a prize from the Alliance Française after



participating in a Europe-wide French Essay competition. Sixth Form French students, together with those on the new Theatre Studies AS level course attended a workshop and performance of 'L'Ecole des Femmes' ('School for Wives') by Molière, which received wildly varying comments from both those who went and national critics. Neither Mr Hughes nor Mr Wells could remember any mention of there

being a male strip-tease in the 17th century version, amongst other dramatic changes!

A trip to see 'L'Avare' ('The Miser') by Molière is planned for December, together with the chance to attend a lecture in French on Women's Place in Society at Liverpool University, both of which should prove of value to Sixth Formers!

IAN HUGHES



## The College Lotteries

**CASHLINE 2000 and the 200 CLUB are the two main lotteries. Both are fairly well supported and between the two, considerable prize money is paid out. In order to increase the prize money and to cut down on administration it has been decided to merge the two. All members of each lottery will be contacted shortly with full details and this will be followed by a new campaign to increase the overall membership. The more members we have, the greater the cash reward to lucky winners, so if you are not part of the College lottery look out for our invitations to join, if you're not in — you can't win!**

## CASHLINE 2000 PRIZEWINNERS

### SEPTEMBER 1991

Date	Name	No.	Prize
4th	Mr S. Settle	364	£20
5th	Mr R. Hunter	393	£20
6th	Mr Crawley	25	£50
9th	Mr O'Neil	378	£20
10th	Mrs Cottee	946	£20
11th	Mrs E. Grace	561	£20
12th	Mr I. Jamieson	165	£20
13th	Mrs L. Smith	913	£50
16th	Mrs Spencer	48	£20
17th	Mr J. Grant	583	£20
18th	Mr H. Webb	755	£20
19th	Mr P. Lacy	129	£20
20th	Mrs M. McKenna	764	£50
23rd	P. Farrell	966	£20
24th	Mrs Cooke	125	£20
25th	Mr Fitzgibbons	718	£20
26th	Mrs Edwards	841	£20
27th	Mrs Pattison	809	£50
30th	Mrs H. Quigley	280	£20

### OCTOBER 1991

Date	Name	No.	Prize
1st	Mr R. Longhurst	795	£20
2nd	Mr Humphries	274	£20
3rd	Mrs Curran	852	£20
4th	Mr Ashton	439	£50
7th	Miss New	133	£20
8th	Mr T. Allen	562	£20
9th	Mrs Gogarty	608	£20
10th	Mr B. Mercer	459	£20
11th	Mr T. J. Moogan	216	£50
15th	J. Dixon	354	£20
16th	P. Ashley	322	£20
17th	Mrs C. Adamson	736	£20
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# ST EDWARD'S COLLEGE

## 1992 Summer School

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**GERALD O'COLLINS SJ**  
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For the 1992 Summer School we are  
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theologian and another Jesuit, Gerald

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Timetables, Reading Lists, Directions etc, will be sent out in July 1992

# Duke of Edinburgh Report

SINCE the last Duke of Edinburgh report in 'The Edwardian' there have been a number of activities involving participants in the scheme.

In July fifteen sixth-formers (including an unsuspecting student on a Spanish exchange) took part in a three day camp at Ashness Farm near Derwentwater. The rain managed to stay off long enough for a barbecue to take place before the arduous walking of the second day. The group acquitted themselves well in very bad conditions to finish their walk with a cheerful flurry.

We knew we were achieving a successful transition from city-dwellers to 'rugged people of the mountain' when Paul Kewin announced that he realised what he had been missing all those years lying on the beach when he could have been camping (I don't think any sarcasm was intended!).



September and October saw the time for the assessed expeditions. The Bronze took place in the Bollington area and the Silver in the Lakes.

The boys involved in the Bronze expedition showed a marked improvement from earlier trips in their professionalism and were, perhaps, one of the best groups we have seen. Below are listed the names of the successful participants.

David O'Connor	Tony Leddy
James Fogarty	Alex Prayle
Edward Ryan	Francis Davis
Sean Redmond	Adam Grant
Daniel McGarvey	Paul Jamieson
Jamie McMullin	

The Silver group also showed improvement throughout the three days of the expedition, although at first the circuitous route followed meant Mr C. Hitchen making many unplanned forays in search of one group. However, with his experience and some 'nifty' and hair-raising driving from Ms L. Hutchinson all arrived safely.

Stephen Settle did feel it was very kind of the tent manufacturers to include an extra pole for the tent. It was however, pointed out to him (in a very caring manner) that without this pole his tent did look somewhat deformed.

Ruth Potter has asked me to refute the allegation that she remained clean throughout the trip. She did, in fact, get a spot of dirt on her shoe on the last day!

Whether it was because, or despite of the

tales told by the people on those trips, we have, again, been somewhat swamped by people wishing to join the scheme.

A number of the new Bronze group have started their awards and are currently engaged in the service, skill and physical activity sections. There have been two trips so far this term, one to Anglezarke Moor and the second to the Dark Peak District which continued the D of E tradition of wind and rain.

The canoeing continues to be popular and the extension of climbing in games to the fourth year has meant that more people are coming into contact with the sport and the challenges it sets. The amount of use the climbing wall gets has risen from an hour a week to approximately 4½ hours with more than 50 people using it weekly. In addition to that at least half a dozen pupils now use the climbing wall at the YMCA, enabling them to build on the skills they have acquired at the College.

## OPPORTUNITY

The future year holds the promise of many members of the scheme contributing to the community, both that of the school and of the surrounding area, through the service section award.

One exciting activity planned, later this year, is a coast to coast walk, by those who have completed their award, which will, hopefully, provide the opportunity for students to take an active part in planning and executing a major expedition and perhaps raising money, through sponsorship, for charity.

I must thank those who give their time and skill so generously; Ms Edwards, Ms Hutchinson, Mr Graff, Mr Morgan, Mr Hitchen and Mr D. Edwards. I must also thank the parents who come out to collect the children and put themselves to so much trouble in order that the child makes the most of this opportunity.

May I finally make an appeal to anyone who has any outdoor pursuits equipment that they would care to donate. We are attempting to create a store that will allow children to borrow what they do not yet possess. Boots, waterproofs, rucksacks and any camping equipment would be of enormous value to us. If you have any to donate, either send it in or telephone the College and if necessary I will arrange to collect it.

A. J. TREHERNE.



# Old Boys' RUFC

THE followers of the Old Boys' Rugby Club will know that for the past two years the Club has won the Wallasey 7's Competition, this year, however, the players were very disappointed not to be able to enter a team, due to a clash with the third round of the Lancashire Trophy Competition.

Instead of taking part in the 7's Competition, the Old Boys' spent the day defeating Manchester YMCA 76 points to 0 — making it the best ever victory for that round of the competition. A few weeks later on Sunday 27th October, the Old Boys' played Manchester RUFC in the quarter final.

Supporters will remember that it was Manchester who defeated the side in last year's Lancashire Trophy final, but this time a powerful finish by St Edward's with a late try, a conversion and a penalty ensured success for the Old Boys' and the final score was 30 points to 9.

The Old Boys will now meet Ruskin Park in the semi-final which will be held early next year. As they were defeated in the final of the Lancashire Trophy last year, the team is hopeful that this time they can bring silverware home to Bishop's Court.

The Rugby Club's social activities also started the season in fine form and there have been a number of successful dances and a race night to raise money for the club's rugby tour next Easter.

Anybody who would like to become involved with the Old Boys' Rugby Club, either as a player or as a supporter will be made most welcome. The Club plays its home games on the College grounds while training takes place every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6.30pm using the College facilities.

# Cross Country

THE opening weeks of the cross country season always provide us with a variety of different fixtures — two 'friendly' fixtures, two cup races, a relay meeting, the first Merseyside League fixture and the first round of the Milk Cup have been contested so far.

The Under 12's have had an encouraging start. After winning their opening fixture against St Mary's and St Anselm's at Sandfield Park, they finished a good 3rd in the opening Merseyside League fixture at Arroe Park and a creditable 5th in the Liverpool Harriers Cup meeting. Peter Walsh was chosen to run for Merseyside against Dublin. He has been well supported by Simon Fraser, Matthew Gilmore, Chris Stockton and Michael Ellis.

## FINE FORM

The Under 13' have also started well. They have won both of their 'friendly' fixtures and have enjoyed their two visits to Arroe Park, achieving 2nd place in both the Merseyside League Race and in the Wirral AC Cup Races. Neil Blackhurst and Ben Leather have continued their fine form of last season, with enthusiastic support from the rest of the team.

The Under 14's have only a small squad of runners, but at full strength

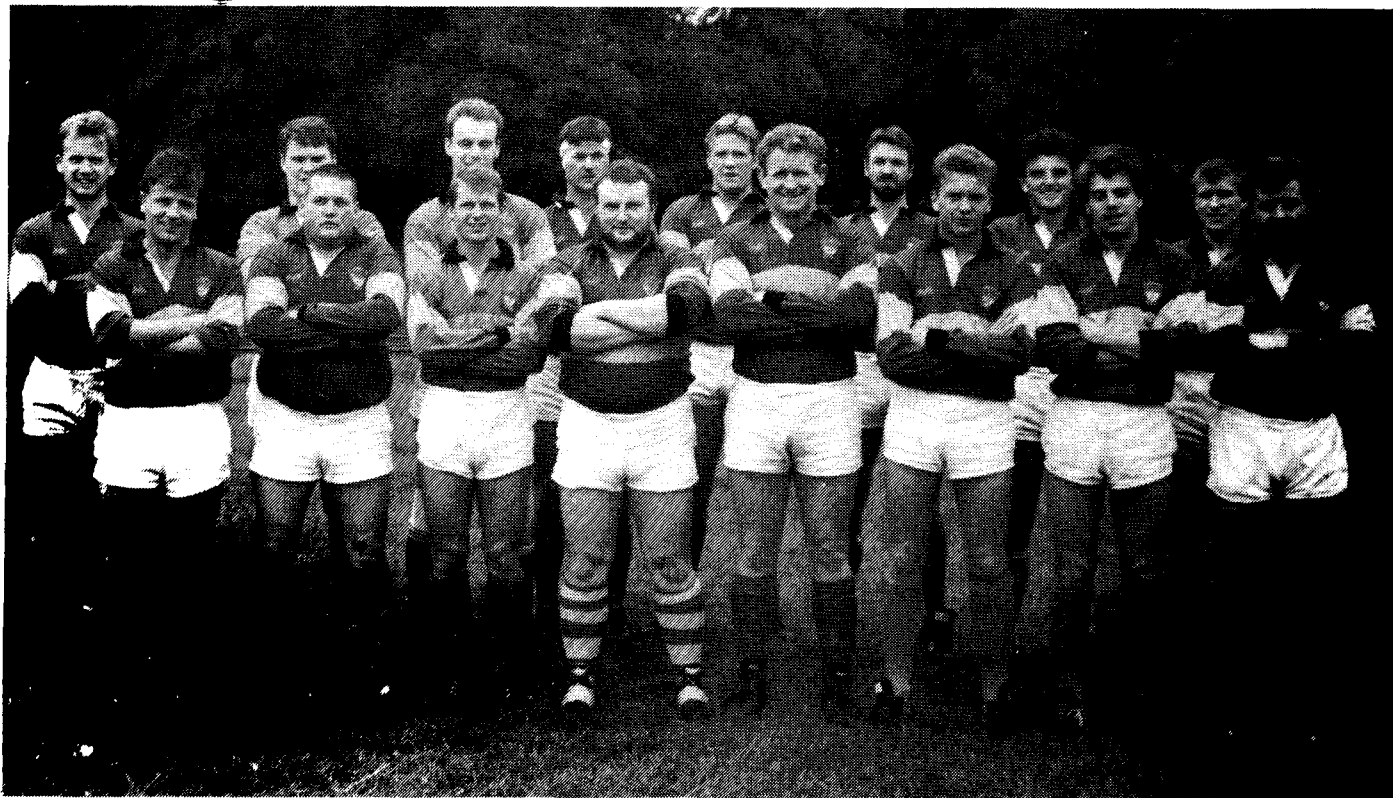
they are a very useful team. They have won two 'friendly' fixtures, but a depleted team had to settle for 6th place in the first League Race. Peter Silcock has been our most successful runner to date, with Robert Pope, James Fogarty, Dominic Smith and Bryan Renton lending good support.

## SUCCESSFUL

The Under 16's have not yet realised their potential. Despite some good individual performances, the team has never been at full strength and results have suffered. Alex Prayle and Chris Fogarty have been our most successful runners so far.

The Seniors have also had a hesitant start to the season. They have not yet been able to turn out their strongest team and also, had to be content with 6th position in the opening League Race. There have been some encouraging performances by Brian McArdle and Stephen Settle.

The coming term sees the conclusion of the Merseyside League, with the two remaining fixtures at Clarke Gardens and Bebington Oval. March sees two more relay meetings and the culmination of the Season at the Northern Schools Championships in Lyme Park. The support of parents at these and other fixtures is always most welcome.



# REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

THE early season period at Sandfield Park has been enlivened by the success of pupils in achieving representative honours.

Martin Keenaghan, 1st XV captain, has led the way at 18 Group level earning his place as Lancashire hooker. We hope Martin enjoys his role which will probably include being pack leader. He should feel at home, though, since two of his old friends from West Park days are also in the Lancashire side —



*Martin Keenaghan*

Webster and Ryan, now at Mount St Mary's.



*Francis Davies*



*Ben Rudge*

At 16 Group level Francis Davies, wing, and Ben Rudge, flanker, were selected for Lancashire. Both pupils have already played at 1st XV for the College and the experience gained playing for Lancashire will serve them well.



*David Lambert*



*Jamie McCann*

David Lambert and Jamie McCann were selected for the Merseyside Under 15's squad. Merseyside have played two matches to date, against Gwent and Coventry, winning both.

# THE SEASON SO FAR ...

THE 1st XV has lost one match, 17-18, against Birkenhead School. The most enjoyable victory was winning against Cowley, played at Cowley. This is never an easy game and the defensive performance in the backs was particularly creditable.

Highlights down the school have been the unbeaten run by the U13's, the record breaking defeat of Loughborough GS 74-0 on tour by the Under 14's, and the continuing improvement in the play of the Under 12's culminating in a well deserved victory over local rivals Liverpool College.

The Under 13's outplayed a De La Salle side 41 points to 10 in which Mark Quayle showed tremendous power and pace but the forwards revealed increasing skill in ruck and maul. This win confirmed that even without Mba they are a side to be reckoned with.

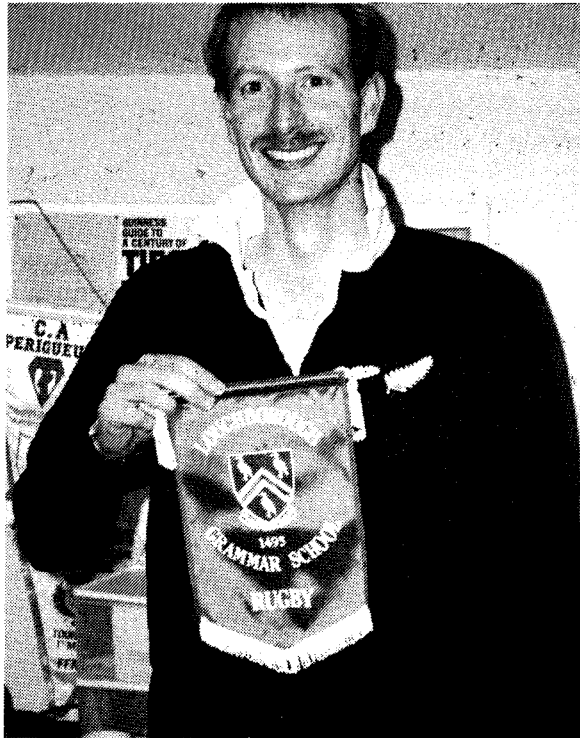
# RUGBY REPORT

The Under 12's, receiving intensive coaching from Mr Clough and Mr Clayton, are combining the flair of individuals like Worsley and McGough with increasing work rate from forwards like Blackwell. As an interested observer I must point to the tremendous tackling even by the physically smaller players in the side.

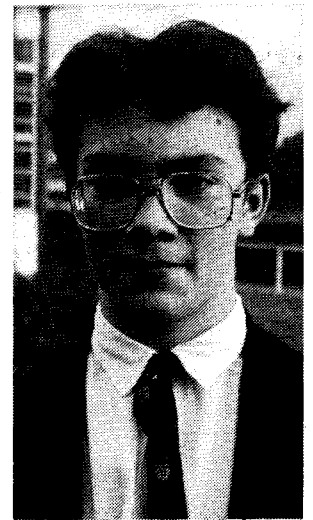
The Under 14's clearly has outstanding

individuals but, as with the 1st XV, the work has been to focus on ball retention through fast rucking in the context of the new laws, operative since September 1st. The team has its maulers as well as ruckers and this gives confidence for the future. They have lost just one game, like the 1st XV (!), against Birkenhead School.

J. G. CAMPBELL



*Mr R. Young, Master in Charge, of the Under 14's, who inflicted a record breaking 74-0 defeat on the Loughborough GS Touring Side.*



*Anthony Evans, full back and top try scorer for St Edward's Under 14's. Anthony also played for Liverpool St Helens in their Lancashire Cup victory over Orrell 60-4. Anthony is one of the fastest, most elusive players ever to wear the Royal Blue and Gold.*



*Members of the Under 14's Squad who also play at Liverpool St Helens. From left to right: Alex Short, flanker; Colin Campbell, open side prop; Mark Ramsdale, Winger; David Tunna, centre; Dominic Charters, tight head prop; and Dominic Carter, stand off.*