

THE ERASMIAN

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DECEMBER,
1927.

CONTENTS.

	Page.		Page.
Editorial ...	545	The Educational Value of Coin Collecting ...	559
School Notes ...	546	The Annual Prize Distribution ...	561
Notes on Old Boys ...	548	Football Notes ...	571
Marriages, Obituary ...	548	Swimming Notes ...	571
Athletic Sports ...	552	Results of Examinations ...	573
The Sekondi School Sports ...	554	Our Contemporaries ...	576
Forecasting the Weather ...	555	Notices ...	576
Cricket Notes ...	557		



THE MAGAZINE OF _____

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30 appoint

Bank of Ireland Lad
Staff)—3 a
First Place
Examination

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January 19

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appointmen
vious occa

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DECEMBER

Editorial.

Hoc opus, Hic labor est. I think that we approached the task of writing a magazine surely more difficult to write than for any other newspaper may write his lead-articles; he is tempted to wander from the subject on some burning question of the day, or on some popular type of magazine using a glowing description of some of the events of the issue; while in the more progressive magazine the editorial is frequently omitted. The hapless editor of a school magazine is often tempted to write an editorial, but finds it so limited that he finds it difficult

* *

Having consulted some back numbers of our predecessors, we found that some, even the oldest, repeated what has been said before. Of course there are exceptions. It is much easier to say the same thing fresh, and editors can flatly say it much better than any other. Pope says:

“True wit is nature to advantage used,
What oft was thought, but neerer said.”

One subject there is, however, which has been an anchor of the storm-tossed editor of contributions. We do not know if our magazine is as popular in 1880 as it was years ago, but to judge from the number of contributions to this magazine, it certainly is an excellent institution in its kind. We realise that its interest is, as a rule, of the energy employed in pro-

Erasmian =

R, 1927.

It was with some trepidation of writing an editorial. It is an editorial for a school periodical. The editor of a thing—or, if party spirit count, his misleading—article the day; the editor of the usually fills his space with a the main features of his next pressive class of periodical the d. Not so fortunate is the gazette. Convention compels his choice of subject is so to avoid glaring plagiarisms.

*

Numbers of "The Erasmian" the most distinguished of our had been said about a year cuses for these repetitions. It thing than to think of some- ter themselves that they have f their predecessors. For, as

antage dressed;

It ne'er so well expressed."

which seems to be the sheet- or. It is, of course, the lack know if the "unofficial" type the School as it was a few the scarcity of contributions is. The "form" magazine its own way; but one must it were, purely local. Some oducing these "form" maga-

zines might be better used as a contribution to the official school paper. All, however, has a wider circulation. As for the present boys, we must admit that they have much assistance from those who have harrowed our feelings with their criticisms. But no doubt they are busy with their own matters; and this cannot be helped. They are still at school. Even if they are not good enough, there is nothing to be said to the editor, whose wretched criticisms are blamed for their rejection. The last number of "The Erasmian" is a volume of lower than sixth-form rank, and will not be forgotten.

*

There is one other matter for comment. In the Football Match Report in this issue we notice that in the percentage of wins, the Seniors are in the lead. There would seem to be a certain amount of regard to the game among the Seniors. More than thirty Seniors ought to be able, without doubt, to have legitimate excuse for their defeat. Nevertheless we consider that a greater regard to the game in football and in school sports is necessary.



School Notes.



The School re-assembled on Thursday, September 1st. A number of new boys taking the places of those who have left.

*

The Headmaster is resigning. He came to the School as Senior Master in 1891, and was appointed Headmaster in the autumn received from the F. C. S. of being appointed Officer d'.

*

In place of Mr. G. Yorke, who is now Mathematical Master at Wye, Herefordshire, we welcome Mr. B.Sc., formerly Headmaster of

in writing at least one good school magazine, which, after

In justice, however, to the it that we have not received

Old Boys who formerly so their appeals for contributions.

with other and more important urged on behalf of those who

one thinks that one's efforts is no harm in submitting them

badly bad taste may always be We were pleased to see in the

an " a contribution from a boy k. We trust his good example

* *

er which, we think, deserves Notes which appear elsewhere

while the Junior has a high r has not been very successful.

certain amount of slackness with the senior boys, for surely

ht to play football. Some, no es for not playing, but never-

reater interest should be taken rt generally.



after the Summer Vacation on We were pleased to see many

of those who have left.

* *

ing his post next summer. He r Classical Master in January,

admaster in 1908. He has this rench Government the honour

Académie.

* *

e, who left us in June, and is the Grammar School, Ross-on-

ome Mr. A. S. M. Imrie, M.A., of St. Andrew's College.

We were not disappointed and Intermediate Certificate D. M. Mitchell did especially well in the examination two scholarships. G. F. Dalton, who obtained Breakey. The volumes presented to the boys obtaining highest examinations were won by D. respectively.

*

In June R. W. Reynolds won by winning a Classical Six Exhibition Examination in well, winning no less than particulars will be found elsewhere.

*

As usual on Armistice Day in the Clockroom and observed. There was a short service of Headmaster.

*

Though rather heavily defeated in the Cricket Cup, our eleven did well and we hope again to reach a more fortunate result. W. our captain, on being chosen Schools' Interprovincial, and in the match.

*

The Annual School Sports and proved very successful. so large as last year, was satisfactory. wet summer, we were fortunate of threats of rain, we escaped congratulate W. R. Prescott winning the championships.

*

F. H. Ballagh won this succession the Schools Tennis

*

We give elsewhere an account which was also very successful was won by J. A. W. McKee

*

Mr. Newman is taking a part this year, and there is considerable especially among the junior

l in the results of the Leaving Examinations. In the former lly well, while in the latter were again won this year, by second place, and by A. G. ted by the French Government marks in French in these two M. Mitchell and G. F. Dalton

* *

kept up the School's record arship, while in the Junior October we did exceptionally four exhibitions. Fuller parti- ere.

* *

y the whole School assembled ved the two minutes' silence. prayer and an address by the

* *

eated in the final of the Schools very well during the season, the final next year, but with e congratulate F. H. Ballagh, for the Leinster team in the on making the highest score

* *

were held at the end of June, The entry, though not quite tisfactory, and, considering the ate in the weather, for in spite ed with a few showers. We and J. R. Stewart on again

* *

ummer for the second year in s Championship of Leinster.

* *

count of the Swimming Gala, ul. The School Championship e.

* *

great interest in our football lerable keenness for the game, boys.

The Scripture Examinations December 9th. We hope the examinations will be as good as

* *

The School collected in Ju National Lifeboat Institution.

* *

The Rev. B. W. Simpson Mission, gave an address to the on October 29th. Mr. Tobias, lantern lecture on November Bible."

* *

In the Animals Welfare Pr C. S. Ronayne, Form IV., was Senior Division, and J. M. Ca V. R. Riley, Form IIIA in the

* *

The School will re-open a on Tuesday, January 17th.



Notes on Old Bo



The Primate, Most Rev. Armagh (1870-77), has been elected Academy.

* *

Professor W. E. Thrift (18 Senior Fellowship of Trinity C his Professorship of Natural a for another year.

* *

Professor Thrift and Mr. E. have been re-elected as members College, and Professor Thrift h Vice-Chairmen of the Dail.

* *

A. V. G. Killingley (1914-15 Modern Language Master of t pool.

* *

Stanley Woods (1915-20) ha cycling successes. In the Sen the Isle of Man he made the fa

SMIAN.

s are being held on Friday,
e Schools' results in these
as in previous years.

*

ne last £1 17s. 7d for the

*

, formerly of the Fuhkien
e school, with lantern slides,
, our Catechist, also gave a
26th on "How we got our

*

ize Competition last summer
s highly commended in the
aldwell, Form IIIC up, and
e Middle Division.

*

fter the Christmas Holidays



ys.

Dr. Darcy, Archbishop of
ected a Fellow of the British

*

79-89) has been elected to a
College. He is also retaining
nd Experimental Philosophy

*

H. Alton (1885-92), F.T.C.D.,
pers of the Dail for Trinity
as been appointed one of the

*

5) has been appointed Senior
the Collegiate School, Liver-

*

s this year had further motor
ior Tourist Trophy Race in
stest lap, at an average speed

of 70.9 miles per hour, and a
continental races, including the

*

J. L. Gray (1918-26) h
Scottish Widows' Life Assur

*

H. Montgomery (1913-2
Engineer to the Electric Su
the Shannon Scheme.

*

D. B. W. Good (1915-25
in saving a life from drow
place on Saturday afternoon
very stormy weather. The f
the "Belfast Newsletter":—

"Noticing a boy bat
entrance of the harbour,
caught hold of him. Th
them out to sea, and bef
able difficulty, but Mr. G
boat was manned, when b
ashore. The rescuer paid
boy, H. J. Anderson, of
to Portrush."

Good held the School Sw
Schoolboy 100 Yards Champ
a fine writer of English, and
both the silver medal for
Philosophical Society and th
the College Classical Society
he won in the spring the F

*

Carter S. Draper (1919-21
tions, has been admitted as a
Justice, and will practise w
Street.

*

E. J. Montgomery (1913-
practice with his father at D

*

G. H. L. Stubbs (1920-24
in the competition arranged
best set of drawings submit
University College School
drawings of a building or p
importance in Dublin. Th
General Post Office.

also won several important Con-
Belgian Grand Prize. ✕

* *

has obtained a Clerkship in the
rance Society.

* *

2) has been appointed Junior
pply Board in connection with

* *

6) has again been instrumental
ning. This splendid feat took
n, August 27th, at Portrush in
following account is taken from

ther being swept towards the
he dived into the water and
e strong tide, however, carried
ore long both were in consider-
Good held his charge up until a
both were picked up and brought
a tribute to the coolness of the
Holywood, who was on a visit

imming Championship and the
ionship of Leinster. He is also
has this autumn been awarded
composition by the University
e first prize for composition by
. As stated in our last number,
first Classical Scholarship.

* *

) having passed all his examina-
a Solicitor of the High Court of
with his father at 5 St. Andrew

* *

23), who has also qualified, will
O'lier Street.

* *

) was awarded the second prize
by the "Irish Builder" for the
ted under the regulations of the
of Architecture for measured
portion of a building of historic
ne building he chose was the

J. B. O. Staveley (1918-19) is wireless operator on service to

* *

R. E. Burgess (1922-27) is Maguire and Gatchell, of Daw

* *

G. J. Plumer (1922-27) is & Ridgeway's in Grafton Stre

* *

Mr. E. H. Alton, F.T.C.D., of Latin, Dublin University.

* *

R. W. Reynolds has been for Greek Verse at Trinity Col

* *

W. C. G. Proctor, who has Ecclesiastical History, is being to the curacy of All Saints', Gr



MARRIA

The marriage arranged between Co. Dublin, and Alicia Maria Nash Nash Notter (nephew of the late 13th Prince Albert's L.I., and of the M., Earls court, London) and Mrs. Co. Cork, took place at Douglas Tuesday, 9th November. The gues mony by the Rev. Canon Scott residence of Mr. and Mrs. Trinder, CUNNINGHAM (1913-14) and R Kevin's Parish Church, by Rev. Trafford, only son of Mr. and Kenilworth Square, to Aileen, Reilly and Mrs. Reilly, 40 Grov BOLTON (1913-17) and GORDON Rathgar, by Rev. Parkinson Hil of A. E. and Mrs. Bolton, Dub ville, Rathgar, daughter of la Dublin.

McCONNELL (1911-15) and WR Victor's Church, Dublin, by the B.D., Cecil A., elder son of Mr Donore Avenue, Dublin, and L and Mrs. R. T. Wright, 10 St. KILLINGLEY (1914-15) and FRE Saints' Church, Blackrock, Cour bridegroom, Arthur Victor Gre Rev. D. F. Killingley, B.D., Vica Co. Dublin, to Phyllis Hamilton, 5 Dartmouth Square, Dublin.

SMIAN.

s now engaged as a Marconi
and from India.

*

now engaged with Messrs.
yson Street.

*

now in Anderson, Stanford
et.

*

has been elected Professor

*

awarded an Entrance Prize
lege.

*

obtained the First Prize in
ordained on December 18th
rangegorman.

AGES.

John Lovell Young, Ashtown,
Notter, daughter of Mr. Wm.
Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Nash,
late Colonel Notter, Kensington
Notter, Fastnet View, Goleen,
Parish Church, Co. Cork, on
ts were received after the cere-
at Mōuntpellier, Douglas, the
cousin of the bridegroom.

REILLY—July 6, 1927, at St.
R. Bird, M.A., D.S.O., William
Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, 88
daughter of the late James
ve Park, Rathmines.

—July 19, 1927, at Zion Church,
ll, Cecil Creighton, younger son
blin, to Violet Mildred, Gerald-
te Thomas and Mrs. Gordon,

IGHT—August 6, 1927, at St.
Rev. Canon W. H. B. Thompson,
and Mrs. T. B. McConnell, 85
ilian, youngest daughter of Mr.
Catherine's Avenue, Dublin.

ENCH—August 10, 1927, at All
ty Dublin, by the father of the
vatt, elder surviving son of the
ar of Whitechurch, Rathfarnham,
only child of Henry F. French,

FORRESTER (1887-93) and TH
St. Thomas's Church, Wells
Lord Bishop of Tuam, D.D.,
M.A., Hon. C.F. (brother
Forrester, M.A., Rector of A
Hamilton, only daughter of t
of Mrs. Thompson, Wells.

TARLETON (1907-11) and MO
Trinity Church, Rathmines,
Weldon John, younger son
Ulster Bank, Dublin, and o
Park, to Elizabeth Frances
Henry Moore, 2 Rathmines

OBITU

We regret to announce the o
27th, at his residence, 2 Maxv
illness. Mr. York, who was
honours of the old Royal Uni
Language Master in the school
Old boys will remember him for
care and pains he took in teach

JONES (1871-73)—October 30,
Samuel Jones, M.A., Solicito

ORAM (1891-94)—November 28,
Charles Oram, M.D., 72 Ro
late John Earle Oram, of t
fessor of King's College, W
Oram, 7 Eglinton Road, D

Dr. Oram was distinguished
grapher. He was the son of the
Royal University (Ireland), and
Nova Scotia, where his father
Science in King's College. He
Dublin, and at Dublin Universit
of Arts with honour in Experir
was Senior Moderator and gold
took the degrees of M.B., B.Ch
1903 he gained a Diploma in Pul
his degree of M.D.

Dr. Oram went to Liverpool
the late Dr. Stopford Taylor, and
Electrical Department at the Ski
war he served on the staff of th
and for a period was on foreign
General Hospital. At the time
Honorary Radiologist and Honc
Hospital; physician in charge o
David Lewis Northern Hospital
Education Committee's Clinic f
worm; Honorary Radiologist to
Liverpool); and Radiographer to
dition to all these appointments

THOMPSON—September 14, 1927, at
Somerset, by the Right Rev. the
assisted by Rev. E. E. S. Forrester,
of the bridegroom), Canon J. C.
chonry and Killoran, to Alice Leila
the late Canon K. H. Thompson and

DORE—October 31, 1927, at Holy
by the Rev. E. C. Hodges, B.D.,
of the late Weldon R. Tarleton,
of Mrs. Tarleton, Cletta, Rathmines
(Lily), daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Park, Dublin.

FEBRUARY.

death of Mr. Charles York on July
well Road, Rathgar, after a short
a graduate in Modern Language
iversity, was English and Modern
from 1891 to 1908, when he retired.
r his kindly disposition and for the
ing.

1927, at Farnham Street, Cavan,
r, late P.G.S., Meath.

1927, after a short illness, Walter
dney Street, Liverpool, son of the
he Royal University, Dublin; Pro-
Windsor, Nova Scotia; and of Mrs.
onnybrook.

as an X-ray specialist and radio-
late Mr. John Earle Oram, of the old
was born 52 years ago at Windsor,
r was Professor of Experimental
was educated at the High School,
y, where he graduated as Bachelor
mental Physics and Chemistry, and
medalist of his year. In 1900 he
a., and Bachelor of Obstetrics. In
blic Health, and in 1905 he received

about 23 years ago as assistant to
d as medical officer in charge of the
n Hospital in that city. During the
ne First Western General Hospital,
service as radiographer to the 57th
of his death he held the posts of
orary Dermatologist to the Stanley
f the Electrical Department in the
; medical officer in charge of the
or the X-ray Treatment of Ring-
o St. Paul's Eye Hospital (all in
o the Southport Infirmary. In ad-
he had a large private practice.

Athletic Sports.

Our Annual Athletic Sports took place at the Sports Ground on Friday, June 24th, 1894. The few slight showers which fell during the proceedings, and the long and successful day, did not prevent the sports from being successfully completed. W. R. Prescott, the Senior Challenge Cup; R. W. Reynolds also performed well. The Junior Stewart, also for the second meeting the prizes were distributed. The band of the British Legion played during the afternoon.

Results:—

Long Jump (under 15) Handicap—1, W. J. Prescott (30ins.); 2, W. J. Prescott (24ins.); 3, D. H. Stewart (20ins.).

Long Jump (Senior)—1, W. R. Reynolds; 2, D. H. Stewart; 3, D. M. Mitchell.

100 Yards (under 10) Handicap—1, A. C. Morrow (3 yds); 2, A. C. Morrow (3 yds); 3, A. C. Morrow (3 yds).

100 Yards (under 11) Handicap—1, A. E. Moore (1 yd); 2, A. E. Moore (1 yd); 3, A. E. Moore (1 yd).

100 Yards (under 12) Handicap—1, D. H. Stewart (8 yds); 2, D. H. Stewart (8 yds); 3, A. C. Morrow (3 yds).

100 Yards (under 13) Handicap—1, R. A. Lutton (4 yds); 2, R. A. Lutton (4 yds); 3, R. J. Lutton (4 yds).

100 Yards (under 14) Handicap—1, G. W. Murdock (scr.); 2, G. W. Murdock (scr.); 3, R. J. Lutton (4 yds).

100 Yards (under 15) Handicap—1, H. W. Good (2 yds); 2, H. W. Good (2 yds); 3, I. V. Good (2 yds).

100 Yards (Senior) Handicap—1, R. W. Reynolds (scr.); 2, R. W. Reynolds (scr.); 3, R. W. Reynolds (scr.).

High Jump (under 15) Handicap—1, W. J. Prescott (4ins); 2, W. J. Prescott (4ins); 3, G. W. Murdock (scr.).

High Jump (Senior)—1, W. R. Reynolds; 2, W. R. Reynolds; 3, H. A. E. Egan.

220 Yards (under 12) Handicap—1, D. F. Reeves (12 yds); 2, D. F. Reeves (12 yds); 3, D. F. Reeves (12 yds).

220 Yards (under 15) Handicap—1, J. M. Bryson (8 yds); 2, J. M. Bryson (8 yds); 3, R. J. Lutton (4 yds).

220 Yards (under 16) Handicap—1, H. Jeffares (6 yds); 2, H. Jeffares (6 yds); 3, E. L. Jeffares (6 yds).

ts were held at Lansdowne commencing at one o'clock. Well did little to interfere with programme was carried out with 15 points, again won W. Reynolds, with 12 points, Junior Cup was won by J. R. time. At the close of the outed by Mrs. W. E. Thrift. n played a good programme

dicap—1, G. A. D. Brewster (ns.); 3, H. W. Good (12ins.). W. R. Prescott; 2, R. W.

icap—1, K. H. Alexander (5; 3, C. L. Keegan (4 yds).

dicap—1, D. A. Huggard (5; G. A. Harrison (6 yds).

icap—1, W. M. Weir (5 yds); A. C. Hutson (7 yds).

icap—1, G. Begley (scr.); 2, Stewart (5 yds).

icap—1, J. Hawkins (5 yds); Boucher (5 yds).

icap—1, J. R. Stewart (scr.); Webb (scr.).

p—1, D. M. Mitchell (3 yds); W. Fox (1½ yds).

icap—1, H. W. Good (2ins); Begley (4ins).

. R. Prescott; 2, D. M. Mit-

dicap—1, A. C. Hutson (14; 3, R. G. Love (16 yds).

icap—1, J. R. Stewart (scr.); Boucher (12 yds).

icap—1, W. C. Dick (5 yds); Ruttledge (8 yds).

220 Yards (Senior) Handicap—1, N. C. Walker (10 yds); 3,

Siamese Race, Handicap—1, (scr.); 2, D. R. Meyer and C.

440 Yards (Senior) Handicap—1, N. Walker (12 yds); 3, R. V.

440 Yards (under 15) Handicap—1, yds); 2, J. D. Clarke (16 yds).

Sisters' Race (under 13)—1, nolds; 3, Miss Scott.

Sisters' Race (over 13)—1, nessey; 3, Miss Johnston.

120 Yards Hurdle (under 13) (owes 4 yds); 2, G. Begley (owes 10 yds).

120 Yards Hurdles (Senior) (owes 4 yds); 2, C. W. Kea Mitchell (owes 6 yds).

Band Race—1, Bandsman burton.

Half Mile (over 15) Handicap—1, yds); 2, H. W. Stevenson (20

Sack Race (under 13)—1, 3, G. D. Stewart.

Old Boys' Race—1, T. D.

Parents' Race—1, Mr. Stev

One Mile (over 15) Handicap—1, and H. W. Stephenson (45 Walker (scr).

Obstacle Race (under 13)—1, 3, G. A. Brewster.

Obstacle Race (over 13)—1, Maslin; 3, D. A. Hennessey.

Relay Race—VI. Upper Mitchell) beat the School.

Consolation Race (under 13) Walker; 3, M. S. Rooney.

Consolation Race (under 13) H. Martin; 3, W. G. Kirkpat

Consolation Race (Senior) Lewis; 3, R. Burgess.

cap—1, R. W. Reynolds (scr.);
C. W. Keating (7 yds).

1, C. A. Boyle and C. V. Boyle
Vinson (4 yds).

cap—1, W. Prescott (scr.); 2,
V. Reynolds (scr.)

Handicap—1, R. J. Walker (16
); 3, A. C. Hutson (38 yds).

1, Miss Gibney; 2, Miss Rey-

1, Miss Carey; 2, Miss Hen-

15) Handicap—1, J. M. Bryson
owes 6 yds); 3, J. R. Stewart

or) Handicap—1, R. W. Fox
ating (owes 4 yds); 3, D. M.

Morgan; 2, Bandsman War-

Handicap—1, D. G. Walker (20
yds); 3, W. R. Prescott (scr.).

J. M. Bryson; 2, H. S. Boyce;

Murphy; 2, P. T. Ellis.

vart; 2, Mr. Walker.

Handicap—D. G. Walker (45 yds)
yds); dead heat; 3, N. C.

—1, G. Begley; 2, T. J. Early;

—1, G. W. Murdock; 2, W. N.

(Johnston, Wynne, Reynolds,

12)—1, G. H. Grice; 2, P. R.

15)—1, C. H. Williamson; 2,
rick.

r)—1, C. J. Bullock; 2, G.

The Sekondi Sch



The correct description is "tensions," but the above description devoted to the school children flag, and in the afternoon sports heard the school bands march cricket field, hundreds of boys. Each school has its uniform for the boys a sort of sleeveless fezzes of green, red or claret, girls wear white frocks and some of them—with a blue party wore a nurse's coif with party of Boy Scouts. The flag lined with brilliant colour. The band and the band plays the God Save the schoolmaster conducts, and the young voices is worth hearing intonation. Musical instinct Africans, as of the Welsh, though our ears, monotonous. Then past the Commissioner; they they mark time they shimmy the only discordant note—it is they slouch along.

The sports commence at twilight sky, although the rainy season is much the same as at home, policemen or bandsmen. Trembling young spectators and their maid was on the verge of tears of the egg and spoon race. She was put first, the other two thumb on the egg. She eventually

Some of the events are for The African is like a horse in seven he is merely "aged;" all seven. The winner of the un- surely never see that birthday something!

The one adult event is a tug the Customs, Swanky's Light Lighterage. These boatmen, finest muscular development of are a pleasure to look at in a

ool Sports.

“The Empire Day Celebrates it better. It is a day, in the morning saluting the sports. From seven o'clock are lining their contingents to the town and black boys and girls. For high days and holy days, waistcoat, green or red and according to the school. The mob caps of white—of silk, or green or red band. One a red cross. There is also a four sides of the ground are the flag is broken at the mast, we the King. Then the senior singing of the hundreds of song, with its peculiar native is an inheritance of these though their own tunes are, to school by school they march march beautifully, but when v. The schoolmasters strike beneath them to keep in step;

two o'clock, under a cloudless has started. The programme but there are no races for the endous enthusiasm among the adoring kinsfolk. One little s, coming only third in a heat She was all smiles when she disqualified for having the ually took the second prize. or over and under fourteen. a one respect, once he passes you can say is that he is over under fourteen high jump will y again—he cleared four foot

g-of-war between teams from erage and the West African mostly Kroo boys, have the any Coast African, and they country whose population is

mostly undersized and underdressed, but they all took the matter seriously. One boy, not much taller than the others, stood down beside the combatants (presumably) in all the last one to another giving advice. He was dressed in a world like a blue jerseyed suit, the final one of the W.A.L.T. team.

The Sekondi Town Band was playing a programme (with the loud music) in native dress is a piece of cake, but the conductor, whom they christened "Mackenzie Rogers Band" was cap-a-pie. He was Sam Brown. As the band knew his heart, he only conducted when he was in the heart.

An early arrival on the field from Essikado, a half dozen of them were powdered; some were gotten up in a prancer-in-chief wore a vermilion stars, a pasteboard crown, and a pranced ahead on stilts. They were in the corner of the ground, and had been there all afternoon. Every time I looked on Stilts was dancing about, and must have been immune to fatigue.

The prizes were distributed to the most successful school, and were escorted by their mothers, fathers, and mere hangers-on. The Comrades were running in front to clear the way for dancing, shimmying, singing, and like children, sad or light-hearted. A moment may be, and seeing the dusk, I found them, like children.



Forecasting the



While only the vulgar and the ignorant have any faith in the moon's influence, it may be interesting to know what the moon has done for those who go down to the sea. One Dr. Clarke compiled a list of the changes, about which there is

developed. They take the constant on the team, jumps up and squats, gesticulates, swears languages he knows, hops from and encouragement, for all the gorilla. When they win the turn turns cartwheels of delight. was in attendance, and supplied (stop out). They were all in (piece of cloth worn like a toga) a facetious person promptly began conducting the Guards' wore officer's dress, including knew much of the repertoire by when it pleased him to do so.

held was a party of mummers men and women masked and up regardless. The leader and lion garment studded with gilt and a benevolent pink face, and they made their pitch on one and a dancing academy going all looked up old Father Christmas-like a stiff-jointed doll. He fatigue.

ed, the cup presented to the the children marched away, fathers, friends, relations and missioner had two policemen way for his car through the laughing crowds. They are hearted as the fortune of the them there, laughing in the dren, strangely lovable.

D. L. LAWSON.



Weather.

and ignorant are stated to place
ence on the weather, it would
proportion of navigators and
sea in ships" share this view.
chart based on the moon's
s a considerable difference of

opinion, for while the practical after year observes the moon movements tell us her influence of the weather is nil.

On one occasion, with no pr home, taking shelter; within a burst—came on. If cats sit a storm is expected. While it will follow a cat tearing wood “sharpening her claws” is in her part to bring her claws into her feet with the action of a coming storm or some atmospheric delicate sheath corresponding human beings. Water divining any suggestion been made that better weather prophets than Persons suffering from rheumatism are undoubtedly aware of communications cannot be regarded as more or less accidental basis. but do not appear to feel its communications beings so constituted) are perhaps the most Swallows are perhaps the most indication of coming rain is when fine weather they fly high. The flies on which they feed are the

It is well known how troublesome before wet; for practical purposes worthless. Not so what may be done by other living creatures communications

In Stephen's Book of the Prediction based on the clouds and the

Should green be seen in the clouds be taken as an indication the weather

Domestic fowl are rather slow in circumstances require. If the birds take shelter, coming out when the other hand, it will be a wet day remaining out to get all the advantage of being thoroughly drenched.

Wild fowl are, of course, guided by a professional gunner studies the weather plans accordingly. This is so why to attempt “fowling” on any other

J. B.

al man who navigates year
regularly, those versed in her
e for good or ill on the state

ospect of rain, goats returned
n hour rain—almost a cloud-
with their backs to the fire
is regarded as certain wind
ed, this popularly known as
reality a necessary action on
orward, as they get pressed
of walking, and it is possible
pheric change may affect the
to the quick of the nails in
g is still a mystery, nor has
those possessing the gift are
others who lack the power.
atism and such like ailments
ning changes, but such indi-
forecasts made on any but a
During rain dogs are restless,
ning; some dogs (like human
rostrated by thunderstorms.
reliable of all birds; a sure
when they fly low, while in
his, of course, is because the
e attraction.

blesome flies and midges are
rposes such indications are
be deducted from the indica-
stantly give us.

Farm much valuable informa-
their movements is given.

e sky towards sunset it may
next day will be wet.

harp to know and act as the
rain is only a shower hens
n the rain stops; if, on the
day they are in no hurry,
available food even at the cost

ruided by the weather, so the
e moon carefully and lays his
well known that it is hopeless
other lines.

S. MacILWAINE, R.H.A.

Cricket Notes.

The past season's cricket, w for several years, was rather issue, and it only remains to Final and to publish the Sen that the Senior bat was again must also be congratulated o Interprovincial match; while Scarff. The Junior bat and b G. Murdock respectively.

THE FINAL OF THE CRICKET

Played at Leinster Cric

June 28th

High School won the toss wicket. Hughes and Ballagh the former had been bowled b the efforts of some batsmen. which 5 were extras.

Boucher and Byrne opened at a moderate rate. Frequent but the half-century was soon very quickly now, but just as of the century Byrne was ou Boucher left soon after for a and Morgan came together a brought the score to nearly . Unfortunately lost Hughes, their w his place. Ingram and Morga style before falling victims respectively. The succeeding swell the total, and the innin Throughout it all, however, th flagged and the fielding remain

When the School started th 326 in arrears. They batted in thanks to Ballagh's splendid

which was more successful than fully dealt with in our June to give an account of the Cup prior averages. It will be seen won by F. H. Ballagh, who in his fine performance in the the ball was gained by J. E. ball went to J. C. Hutson and

THE SENIOR SCHOOLS' CUP.

Cricket Ground, Rathmines, and 29th.

s, and batted first on a good started confidently, but when by Boucher a rot set in, despite The innings closed for 19, of

for Belvedere, and runs came at bowling changes were made, n passed. Runs were coming Belvedere were on the verge at l.b.w to Hennessey for 52. stylish 54, but when Ingram long partnership began which 300. The School now unfortunate-keeper, Buchanan taking n batted in fine and confident to Hennessey at 77 and 89 batsmen all did something to ngs finally realised 343 runs. The High School bowling never ed keen.

their second innings they were a plucky fashion, however, and innings, recorded a total of

124. Ballagh made 58 out of a the wicket. Lewis, Ellis, Steph well, but could not save an however, was certainly not so suggest.

HIGH SC

First Innings.

F. Ballagh b Boucher		6
A. V. Hughes b Boucher		1
D. Hennessey b Boucher		2
J. M. Buchanan st Mulcahy		
b Ingram		2
H. W. Stephenson c and b		
O'Leary		0
J. E. Scarff b Ingram		2
C. W. Lewis c Walsh b In-		
gram		0
L. E. Wynne b O'Leary		0
D. C. McConnell c Walsh b		
Ingram		0
M. H. Ellis b O'Leary		0
R. Ballagh not out		0
Extras		5
Total		19

BOWL

First Innings—Boucher, 3 for 6;
0. Second Innings—Boucher, 1 fo
3 for 23; Fox, 0 for 9; O'Leary, 1

BELVEDERE

J. C. Boucher c Scarff
J. Byrne l.b.w b Henr
E. Ingram c Ellis b He
G. J. Morgan l.b.w. b
J. N. Brophy l.b.w b H
P. M. O'Leary b F.
D. G. Mulcahy c Hugh
M. Walsh c and b F.
S. G. Murphy b Scarf
M. Fox b Scarff
T. Dunne not out
Extras

BOWI

First Innings—F. Ballagh, 3
Hennessey, 4 for 108; Scarff, 3 fo

ASMIAN.

a total of 69 while he was at
 enson and Scarff also batted
 innings defeat. The match,
 one-sided as the score might

HOOL.

Second Innings.

c Morgan b O'Leary		58
b Boucher		0
l.b.w. b Ingram		1
run out		1
b Ingram		12
c Byrne b Ingram		12
c Boucher b Dunne		14
b Dunne		5
absent		0
b Dunne		12
not out		6
Extras		3
Total		124

ING.

Ingram, 4 for 8; O'Leary, 3 for
 or 13; Ingram, 3 for 39; Dunne,
 for 17.

COLLEGE.

b F. Ballagh		54
nessey		52
nessey		17
Hennessey		89
nessey		1
Ballagh		15
es b Scarff		17
Ballagh		15
ff		7
.....		1
.....		1
.....		18
Total		343

LING.

for 105; Stephenson, 0 for 101;
 r 2; Wynne, 0 for 11

SENIOR BATTING AVERAGE

Name.	No. of Innings
F. H. Ballagh	18
A. J. Hughes	18
G. W. Lewis	15
J. E. Scarff	15
D. L. Hennessey	16
R. E. Wynne	5
J. M. G. Buchanan	15
M. H. Ellis	12
H. W. Stephenson	16
R. W. Reynolds	9
D. C. McConnell	11
R. H. S. Ballagh	6
W. G. Taylor	2

*Significant

THE BOWLING AVERAGE

Name.	Overs.
J. E. Scarff	11
F. H. Ballagh	227.3
D. L. Hennessey	134.3
H. W. Stephenson	134.2
R. E. Wynne	9

The following also bowled:—

D. G. Walker	1
R. H. S. Ballagh	2
C. C. Gick	1
J. C. Hudson	4
M. H. Ellis	5

The Educational Value of Coin Collecting

Most boys collect something—stamps, flies, coins—these are the most common. Coin collecting is perhaps the one least popular, but it is carried to anything like an extreme by a few boys as a rule have not money to collect stamps. First the young collector may collect a few, then he may possess hundreds of stamps, but he will never, however, as to possess a small number of coins. The reason, for this is the first step to specialise.

It is more especially the English coins—English coins particularly. A coin is interesting from its history, its design, its

RAGES FOR SEASON 1927.

of gs.	Times Not Out.	Runs.	Most in Innings.	Average,
	2	347	89	21.7
	3	287	63	19.1
	2	146	33	11.2
	3	138	24	10.6
	1	139	45*	9.2
	—	29	14	5.8
	1	67	13	4.7
	1	50	12	4.5
	1	68	20	4.5
	3	21	5	3.5
	3	25	9*	3.1
	2	9	6*	2.2
	1	1	1*	1

es not out.

ES FOR SEASON 1927 (S.C.T.).

Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
3	29	6	4.8
62	467	45	10.3
27	397	33	12.03
32	340	26	13.1
1	23	1	23
1	—	1	1
—	16	1	16
—	1	—	—
2	6	—	—
—	21	—	—

Al Value Collecting.

ng—stamps, birds' eggs, butter-
most common. The last-named
popular, as coin collecting to be
important position is costly, and
ey to spend in this manner. At
be satisfied with quantity. To
is something; not so important,
smaller number for some special
indication that the collector will

educational value of coin collect-
rly—that may be emphasised.
many points of view. First, it

always represents a certain monetary consequence of its rareness as the work of some king or other ruler who may be one of a type of which only one may be a coin in such perfect condition as is known to most collectors; for example of Henry II. first type. It passes through several collections and at a certain moment stated with tolerable accuracy of the value on condition as a collector to keep in mind. Of course to collect with some definite object of great importance, he may acquire a coin useful to him for his purpose, but a coin to be a valuable asset should be hammered.

The market value of coins has increased, and must continue to increase as collectors grow year by year, and as the supply. It is true that there have been added to the number of collectors, but they are too insignificant in quantity to be serious and materially influence the supply. A collector invest with safety up to a certain point, and he alone can decide. A collector who is able to interest some author who understands his capabilities as a collector, he is indeed fortunate. In doubt commission some agent to discover his aptitude and he is pretty safe in his hands, and to get as many commissions as likely come to an end should he die. Of course a dealer must from time to time of poor specimens on hands, but to see them carried away, feeling likely to call again.

Coins must be considered as to fixing dates in the mind, and placed on the different pieces can be traced; it is supposed Edward the Confessor, and definitely considered as established.

Hammered money presents sections and sub-sections into which can be divided are endless, and

monetary value; this may be in an example of the coinage or struck few coins, or it may be a few are known, or it may be in condition that its existence is an example, the most perfect of the silver penny can be traced and its whereabouts at the certainty! This at once fixes a desirable end for the young collector, should he decide to collect in which condition is not old specimens which, however, cannot be regarded as likely to come under the

that is good ones, has increased, for while the number of there is little if any increase there have been "finds" which are specimens and the study of uncertain and too insignificantly considered as likely to

The student may therefore gain point; what that point is. If he is fortunate enough to find, someone who not only is a student, and also his relative; with his help he can not only buy for him, and once the value and appreciation of good coins is seen the agent's business is as possible, which will most unsatisfactory dealings arise. At a time to time have a stock but as a rule he does not care that the purchaser is not

one of the most valuable aids even before the dates were; the growth of portraiture to have been introduced by with many changes can be seen in Henry VII.'s reign.

so many difficulties that the which the English coinage so this most fascinating study

is capable of meeting the
studying the art from a differ

There is a certain romance
English Kings, the Petition
to show his ability, that mast
with the perfect machinery a
beat, while there is the eve
puzzle, through whose hands
hundreds of years ago pass?

Certainly the collector wh
not only pretty sure of getti
so desire, perhaps with inter
do so, has the money spent
the pleasure and the informa

J. B. S



The Annual

Prize Distrib



Our Annual Prize Distrib
room on Friday, December 2
of the Board of Governors,
of Cashel and Waterford,
master having read his repo
by the Chairman, who then
him the Provost of Trinity C
addressed the assembly. We
speeches. After the meeting
entertained to tea. The fo
present:—The Rt. Rev. Bisho
Professor W. E. Thrift, S.F.
F.T.C.D.; Mr. J Andrew, M
A. Miller, Mr. A. L. B. Mo
for absence were received from
His Grace the Archbishop of
more, the Bishop of Ossory,
the Dean of Christ Church,
Trant, Mr. de Versan and M

tastes of many persons, each
 rent point of view.

e in collecting the coins of the
 crown of Simon struck by him
 erpiece which even at this day,
 at the Mint, would be hard to
 r present, never to be solved,
 s did an old coin struck some

no invests in good examples is
 ing his money back should he
 est also, but should he fail to
 not been well invested, seeing
 tion it has brought him?

S. MacILWAINE, R.H.A.



oution.

oution was held in the Clock-
 nd, at 3.30 p.m., the Chairman
 the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop
 D.D., presiding. The Head-
 rt, the prizes were distributed
 delivered an address, and after
 College, Mr. E. J. Gwynn, also
 give below the report and the
 g the visitors and boys were
 following Governors were also
 op of Meath, Dr. L. C. Purser,
 T.C.D.; Professor E. H. Alton,
 r G. R. Webb, F.T.C.D.; Mr.
 ore (Registrar); and apologies
 m His Grace the Lord Primate,
 Dublin, the Earl of Donough-
 , Rev. Principal Moore, D.D.;
 Captain Carden, D.L.; Captain
 Mr. John Garvey.

Headmaster's Report for 1926-'27.



This afternoon I am presenting the work of the High School for the year. I am now nearing the end of my report. I am glad as its Headmaster's report will compare favourably with the year. It is indeed to me a matter of pride that the standard of work and conduct continues at a high level, and that I am able to discharge my stewardship.

Results of examinations in the year are often misleading, but when taken in conjunction with the school they afford for practical purposes a guide to its general tone and standard to be found.

In the examinations in Religion in December under the joint direction of the Anglican and the Presbyterian Assemblies, 127 candidates passed. Of the 127, 100 passed the Church of Ireland Examination. The prizes won were 45, a high number reached by the school in any previous year. Church boys and 9 by Presbyterian boys. Prizes were obtained by several boys in the Junior Grade, in which J. W. Bridle, of 100, was awarded a special prize for the Greek Testament. In Greek Testament for the third year in succession he took first place in the Church of Ireland Examination and special prize of £1 in addition. In the examination, the successful candidates were H. M. Glover. In addition to my thanks to the Rev. J. Tobias, Rector of the Presbyterian Church of Greystones, for his loss of Mr. Kirkpatrick, who died last year. He had given excellent service as Catechist for seven years, was diligent in his work, and greatly esteemed by the congregation. We sympathise with the Presbyterian Church of a very promising minister. The Presbyterian Catechist has been

Report

...ting to you my report on the
...e School year 1926-27, and as
...my life's work in this school,
...to be able to say that this
...y with that of any previous
...tter of profound thankfulness
...d conduct in the school con-
...I can give a good account of

...one or two subjects alone are
...ken over the whole work of
...tical purposes as satisfactory
...d character as can reasonably

...ligious Knowledge held last
...tion of the Church of Ireland
...ly, the school presented 151
...these 127, 105 passed in the
..., and 22 in the Presbyterian.
...higher number than has been
...previous year, 36 being won by
...byterians. Very high marks
...ys, especially in the Junior
...with a total of 92 marks out
...al prize of £1, and also in
...estament the school obtained
...on the silver medal for first
...d Examination, and the first
...in the Presbyterian Examina-
...being J. A. W. McKee and
...members of the staff, we have
...n imparting religious instruc-
...of our Parish of St. Peter's,
...trick, Minister of the Presby-
...The school greatly regrets the
...ied at an early age last April.
...to the school as Presbyterian
...enthusiastic and thorough in
...and liked by his pupils; and
...byterian Assembly in the loss
...Since his death the work of
...n very kindly undertaken for

the time being by the Rev Church.

In June we had the third held by the Board of Education Intermediate Examinations, two previous years, and bear those of any school in the Fr range of the subjects prescribed, Modern Languages, Classics, and Geography, Commerce and of the results are considered last year, that the school is all-round secondary education. Leaving Certificate Examination entered is limited by various passed, three with honours, 1 place in English and Greek. Examination 19 boys entered, who had been irregular in 1 Of the eighteen who passed two, G. F. Dalton and A. G. £40 a year each for two years gained scholarships in this total number of scholarship other Protestant school in the that the standard of education remain as high in the future years, but our hopes of gain lessened by the new rule with subject for passing the International, a distinct grievance to should mention that G. F. Dalton obtained second place in this candidates, and was only third. Two special prizes are being results of these examinations through Monsieur Blanche, awarded prizes to the two boys in French in the Leaving Certificate Examinations respectively this afternoon to D. M. Mitchell 182 out of 300 in the Leaving to G. F. Dalton, who obtained in the Intermediate Certificate best thanks to the French Consulate General, and I should like to personal thanks, not only for

r. T. Byers, of Ormond Quay

of the new annual examinations
cation in the place of the old
with results better than in the
ing favourable comparison with
ee State. When the nature and
sented by our boys—English,
Mathematics, Science, History
nd Drawing—and the excellence
, I can only repeat what I said
shown to be providing a good
on of a high standard. In the
tion the number of candidates
rules, and four out of six boys
D. M. Mitchell obtaining second
In the Intermediate Certificate
, and they all passed except one,
his attendance during the year.
l, seven obtained honours, and
. Breakey, won Scholarships of
ears. The school has regularly
examination every year, and its
s is higher than that of any
e Free State. I have no doubt
ion reached by the school will
re as during these three past
ning as many scholarships are
hich makes Irish a compulsory
ermediate Certificate Examina-
our boys and their parents. I
alton, although not taking Irish,
s examination out of over 3,000
ree marks behind the first boy.
g given to our school on the
. The French Government has,
the Consul-General of Ireland,
boys obtaining the highest marks
rtificate and in the Intermediate
ectively, and these will be given
nell, who obtained honours with
ng Certificate Examination, and
ed honours with 233 out of 300
te Examination. We owe our
Government and to the Consul-
n addition to express my own
r these prizes, but also for the

special mark of honour they making me Officier d'Académie leads me to say that we have into the school two new mechanism of teaching. The first instrument for recording and actual spoken sounds of foreign the Epidiascope, an improved learning Geography, by which any represented upon the screen with

The record of our Entrance College is also highly satisfactory. Junior Exhibition Examination place and the High School Examination four years were obtained by A place being won by H. G. Yeats of this school before his family also won four Entrance Prizes Greek and Latin Prose, and Next, in the examinations held was awarded a Sizarship for Junior Exhibition Examination gained no less than four Exhibitions, the highest number ever one other school winning as many was second, and gained the High Reynolds was sixth, and the other M. H. G. Ellis and J. A. W. I awarded an Erasmus Smith Exhibition and extended the Special Exhibition M. F. E. Dobbin.

To sum up in one sentence results, the school has done well in external examinations of the year Secular knowledge.

Our former pupils also continue successes in the Universities and elsewhere. D. B. W. Good has obtained the A. W. Robertson the First of Experimental Science, A. W. M. Classics, with Second Class Medal in Legal and Political Science, prizes for Biblical Greek and for Class Divinity Testimonium; gone to the Punjab to join the won prizes in Hindustani and has won a prize in the Law School

have conferred upon me in
e. The mention of French
during the year introduced
anical aids for the improve-
is a Linguaphone, a useful
making clear to pupils the
gn languages. The other is
antern, used largely in teach-
y picture or object can be
thout the use of slides.

e Examinations into Trinity
ory. To begin with, at the
in October, 1926, the second
xhibition of £25 a year for
A. W. H. Breakey, the first
es, who was formerly a pupil
moved to Belfast. Breakey
for Classical Composition, in
in Greek and Latin Verse.
d last June R. W. Reynolds
Classics, and finally, at the
held this autumn the school
itions out of a total of four-
won by the school, and only
any as two. D. M. Mitchell
gh School Exhibition; R. W.
her two successful boys were
McKee. The Governors also
xhibition to H. A. E. Egan,
ibition previously granted to

the cumulative effect of these
pre-eminently well in all the
ear, whether in Religious or

continue to win gratifying suc-
elsewhere. In Trinity College
he first Classical Scholarship,
First Class Moderatorships in
L. Hillis the Brooke Prize for
oderatorships in Classics and
W. C. G. Proctor has won
or Hebrew, as well as a First
I. E. Jones, who has just
he Indian Civil Service, has
Persian; E. J. Montgomery
School for International Law

and Jurisprudence; D. B. G. Philosophical Society's Silver the College Classical Society's Dalton has obtained the D. University of Wales, and H. of the Royal College of Science London University. You will successes in the prize pamph hands, but I think mention s other distinctions: The Pri elected a Fellow of the British Attorney-General of Hong Kong General A. A. Gibbs, Honorary been placed in command of the the Punjaub; Major-General L General in Command of the England; Professor W. E. Th Fellow of Trinity College, and appointed Professor of Latin Thrift and Mr. E. H. Alton. two of the three representative Dail.

On the athletic side our been unusually good, especially Our 1st Football XV., capt reached the semi-final of the S were beaten by Blackrock Col captained by F. H. Ballagh, re League, to be beaten by B Ballagh we had one of the produced both with bat and b the Interprovincial school mat for the second year in success Tennis Championship of Lein very successfully held again 24th, the Senior Championship time by W. R. Prescott and J. R. Stewart. The demonstr as taught by Miss Hitchins t on May 27th, when the me successful boys in each class held in the Iveagh Baths or School Championship was wo haps more important is the fa certificates for proficiency in Association, 14 for beginners. This summary of extra-class a

ood has won the University Medal for Composition and s Composition Prize; M. W. ploma in Agriculture in the Montgomery the Associateship nce and the B.Sc. Degree of find a record of many other ilet which you have in your ould be made here of some imate, Dr. Darcy, has been h Academy; Sir J. H. Kemp, ng, has been knighted; Major y Physician to the King, has he Indian Medical Service in . G. Anley has been appointed Northern Army District in rift has been elected a Senior Mr. E. H. Alton has just been in Trinity, while Professor have both been re-elected as es of Dublin University in the

record for the past year has lly for a purely day school. tained by R. W. Reynolds, enior Schools' Cup, when they lege; and the 1st Cricket XI., eached the final of the Cricket elvedere College. In F. H. finest players the school has all, and he made top score in ch with Ulster. He has also ion won the Schoolboy Lawn ster. The school sports were at Lansdowne Road on June ip being won for the second the Junior Championship by ation of Swedish Gymnastics, o the whole school, was held dals were distributed to the s. The Swimming Gala was n September 28th, when the n by J. A. W. McKee. Per- ct that 24 boys were awarded swimming by the Leinster , 5 second, and 5 first class. activity may conclude here by

mention of the "Erasmian, t
published twice a year, and
For assistance in games and
owe much to several of the
boys have contributed gener
sports.

Before concluding this sta
briefly to two points in the
Education. First, the Free S
in power for nearly six year
duced any scheme of pensi
Surely they have had time
promised now for a considera
to have reached a practical
ought to demand that the Gov
tion more seriously. The a
is a definite and marked in
Secondly, the new scheme o
Schools has been in operation
is now possible to form a con
I should be the last person
sound and excellent teaching i
of the system for which t
responsible cannot be regar
already referred to Irish as
Intermediate Certificate. But
may be put: what is the ess
Schools? To which the answe
merely a continuation of Prim
the possibility of a higher ed
the best pupils up to the star
sity. Now the Universities
Universities of other countries
foreign languages and to the
however, which are essential
Certificate Examination are li
Irish, English, History and
Science. Modern languages
ignored. As they are not bei
discouraged, and in a large
more and more neglected. T
Secondary Schools is being ur
the boys proceeding to the U
useless to argue that a boy
French and Latin, to say n
after he has finished the Ir
during the two years when he

the School Magazine, which is
 was edited by D. M. Mitchell.
 and athletics generally the boys
 masters, while parents and old
 ously to the expenses of our

atement I should like to refer
 present position of Secondary
 State Government has now been
 s, and they have not yet pro-
 ons for Secondary Teachers.
 enough. A scheme has been
 ble time, but it does not seem
 stage, and the public really
 vernment should take the ques-
 absence of a pension scheme
 jury to Secondary Education.
 of examinations in Secondary
 n for over three years, and it
 sidered opinion of its working.
 to deny that there is much
 n the schools, but the tendency
 he Ministry of Education is
 ded as satisfactory. I have
 a compulsory subject for the
 t apart from that the question
 sential character of Secondary
 ver clearly is that they are not
 nary Schools, but should offer
 ucation leading in the case of
 ndard of entrance to a Univer-
 of the Free State, like the
 s, attach importance to modern
 ancient classics. The subjects,
 for a Pass in the Intermediate
 mited to the five following:—
 Geography, Mathematics, and
 and ancient classics are alike
 ng encouraged, they are being
 number of schools are being
 hus the old curriculum of the
 ndermined, and the interests of
 Universities are ignored. It is
 can take up subjects such as
 nothing of Greek or German,
 ntermediate Certificate course,
 e is preparing for the Leaving

Certificate. The foundations of the school were laid at an earlier stage. A Second School was established with such a programme as to offer a higher education, which is only a higher step logically to a Technical School. The temptation offered to which the State have succumbed, continuing the established Secondary School track, which, while not neglecting Drawing, or the Mother Tongue, education in Latin and French, Greek and German as optional, will always continue to do the same, ought at least to recognise that it ought not be all reduced to a uniform type, and it ought to recast its subjects, and to substitute greater variety for the schools a wider flexibility.

In conclusion, as you all know, I shall read to you from this place my service and 20 years as Headmaster, and retire from my post. A step without mixed feelings, but a source of gratitude and thankfulness, for I have been able to raise the school to prosperity and success. This has been a hard and strenuous work, and I hope the school may continue to flourish. I take this, the only public opportunity of the kind, to express my sincere appreciation of all who have helped me in my work, and who have always most readily supported my proposals made in the interest of the school, without which the school could not have achieved its present position. I am most kind and grateful to all of all that I have done; and I am most grateful not only my pupils, but my colleagues. I desire with all my heart

BISHOP OF CASHEL

TRIBUTE TO

After the distribution of the Certificate
The Bishop of Cashel of Trinity College on his appointment

of these subjects must be laid
 ary School cannot be content
 he Board of Education now
 Primary Education, leading
 . This school, in spite of the
 so many schools in the Free
 es to hold fast to the estab-
 dition of humane education,
 Science, or Mathematics, or
 e, also provides for its pupils'
 ch as essential as well as in
 subjects. I trust the school
 is. The Board of Education
 at Secondary Schools should
 m level of one rather narrow
 its list of obligatory single
 ous of subjects so as to pro-
 freedom of choice and greater

now, this is the last report I
 tform. After nearly 38 years'
 lmaster, I shall next summer
 p of this kind is not taken
 I can truly say that it is a
 fulness to myself that I have
 l to its present condition of
 s has only been achieved by
 d I hope and pray that the
 ish and improve still further.
 opportunity I shall have of this
 nd heartfelt thanks to all who
 the Board of Governors, who
 upported any suggestions or
 st of the school; the staff of
 ose loyal and consistent efforts
 eved its successes; the parents,
 generous in their appreciation
 astly, the boys, who have been
 o-workers and friends.
 to thank you all.



THEL'S ADDRESS.

HEADMASTER.

prizes,
 congratulated the Provost of
 ntment, and thanked him for

coming there to address them to a most interesting report have," he went on, "to express Board of Governors, and by a of this school, at his resignation in active work in this school. marked success as an assistant his appointment as Headmaster then the progress of the school. The number on the roll has been a general level of education has been satisfactory. Governors, most satisfactory. that could be desired. The results out unnecessary friction. When marked success, it is only those who can understand the many the individual knowledge of the of the business life of a big industry of justice, sympathetic insight, clear sense of duty, all absolute. Mr. Thompson we find all these to say that the results of his school the boys he has been instrumental life-work. We all heartily wish his retirement.

A H

"There will be general agreement as to the subjects which form education. This is not the time of opinion as to the relative position should occupy. We can only say the Education Authorities will citizenship does not depend on which is given to any particular wishes to train all her young country, deep, devoted, permanent when the State is convinced that it is in our aim to the final object policy has in view, they will be provided the object is attained reached is of secondary importance.

"To a great degree the work as to what constitutes a good has shown us the danger of confusion, of mistaking the qualities of a lover of country with sound common sense. Now all see very clearly the

. They had, he said, listened from the Headmaster. "I ss the great regret felt by the ll those interested in the work n. He has now been 39 years His ability, earnestness and at master were recognised by ter twenty years ago. Since hool has been uninterrupted. een steadily improving. The s been, in the opinion of the The moral tone has been all utine work has gone on with- en we sum up a school as a e who have special knowledge -sided work of a headmaster; he pupils, the wear and tear stitution; the tact, keen sense , firmness, power of decision, ute essentials to success. In e qualifications, and it is safe splendid work will be seen in mental in equipping for their h him many peaceful years in

ope.

reement with the Headmaster m the basis of a first-class ne to discuss the diversity of tion which various languages express the earnest hope that accept our opinion that loyal on the amount of attention subject. The State naturally r citizens in loyalty to their ment. We feel confident that at there is nothing antagonis- oject which their educational e quite willing to admit that, l, the method by which it is rtance.

orld has changed its opinion: citizen. The Great War has ounding patriotism with reli- which go to form a zealous Christian character. We can devastation which has come

upon the world through undue to country, apart from the univ upon every Christian, notwithstanding be just and generous in his. The world has hitherto forgotten is international, and that its p in our relations to the people those within our borders. There been productive of much that foreign politics.

Patriotism and

"Statesmen, however high to apply literally the fundame in developing their policies to difficult that may be, there s individual Christian fulfilling man. That seems to me the ought to set before him. We complex faith; we have conf We have allowed patriotism Christian duty.

"Now, however, we are be clearness of vision that in the of the Founder of Christianity for the maintenance of peace to eternal peace in the life be

"It is the knowledge and i which gives vision and cohere that fact and act upon it they citizens. The State has a dut State has a right to make der would be well advised to set h ment of Christian character, a motive of patriotism. If her y of the Founder of Christianity they will be true lovers of the time recognising the duty they

The Provost of

The Provost of Trinity C Thompson's time as Headma taken two Fellowships in Tri in Trinity College, Cambridge Trinity and as many as fifty Very few schools in Ireland When the school started ther now there were 260, so that

the stress being laid upon duty
universal obligation which is laid
withstanding his nationality, to
treatment of his fellowman.
then that the Christian religion
principles are equally binding
of other countries as well as
the failure to recognise this has
is wrong, both in home and

Christian Duty.

-minded, find it very difficult
mental principles of Christianity
towards each other. However
should be no difficulty in the
his duty towards his fellow-
the aim which every schoolboy
have made Christianity a very
founded loyalty with religion.
to cloud our perception of

beginning to see with increasing
imitation of the characteristics
consists all that is essential
upon earth and for entrance
beyond.

influence of Christian character
ency to life, and if boys grasp
will become useful and loyal
y towards citizens just as the
mands upon us. Governments
higher values upon the develop-
and less upon the very doubtful
young citizens bear the impress
ty upon their character, then
eir country, while at the same
owe to their brethren."

Trinity College.

College said that during Mr.
aster High School boys had
nity College, Dublin, and one
e; forty-three Scholarships in
y-nine Senior Moderatorships.
had a record equal to that.
re were only 100 on the roll;
it had made a great advance.

Mr. Thompson had also done as an authority on educational he had been there he must have of Governments that made his Government interference in the *regime* he had seen one Chief in some nostrum to cure the the new Government still and He wondered if those who intended to think of the difficulties with The traditions of a school did had to adapt them to the ideas

Latin in

Mr. Thompson was particularly there he (the Provost) agreed change spoken of would not forget their Latin or French, but was in the greatest danger. Tradition from the utilitarian aspect practical education was one to boy in any vocation. How could boy of nine or ten years be accordingly? Boys had to be be trained so as to be fit for all of view he defended Latin. lent itself better as an instrument He hoped that the enthusiasm for science and other subjects would not lead them to pros altogether.

The Mother

With regard to the mother new programme would give more ing of English than used to be kept in mind that the teaching to elicit the art of expression, and write clearly. In their examination they did not put the candidate resources, and allow them to express needed change in that direction plan of getting a boy to write simply produced a sermon, and these. In these days of common boards it was very useful that to write and speak clearly.

good work outside the school matters. In the twenty years we had experience of the ways in which the Government was sceptical as to the value of these matters. Under the old Secretary after another bringing in new educational ills, and under another method would be tried. Produced new methods stopped which confronted headmasters. They would not change; but headmasters were the victims of changing Governments.

Danger.

Early sound in the classics, and with him. He hoped that the Government meant that they were going to put out probably it was Latin that was to those who looked at education, he pointed out that a really practical subject that would prove useful to a student would be to know what career a student would adopt, and teach him to write in classes, and should be of any vocation. From that point of view there was no subject which was more important for teaching than Latin. In the present Government it was those that were of practical use to the Government to prescribe such subjects as Latin

Foreign Tongue.

Foreign tongue, he hoped that the Government would give more time to intelligent teaching of the case. It was not always the case that the teaching of the mother tongue was so good that students could speak in the examination system, he thought that students should be able to express themselves sufficiently on their own views. They should be able to do so. He did not think that the writing of an essay was a good one; he thought that there were too many of these committees of management and that young men should be able

Mr. Thompson briefly re-
marks made about him.

Benediction was pronounced
and the meeting finished with
Mrs. Thompson.

Football Notes.

Captain—H. W.
Vice-Captain—W.
Secretary—F. G.

Last year we possessed a
semi-final of the Cup; unfortun-
old boys. The unavoidable co-
our S.C.T. is inexperienced and
Another fact which does not
barely thirty seniors play foot-
"First" is, however, being am-
which is extremely promising
shown in "Under 14" circle
Newman for the considerable t-
the various teams.

Table of the results of mat-

Team		Played	Won
S.C.T.		8	2
J.C.T.		9	6

Swimming Notes

Captain—F. G. I.
Vice-Captain—J.
Secretary—R. W.

We finished the past sea-
though we did not win any
We were very unfortunate t-
were both **over-age** for these e-
Squadron Championship we fir-
been second in our heat. In
drawn against Wesley Colleg-
strenuous game we won by o-

turned thanks for the kind
ed by the Bishop of Cashel,
a hearty cheer for Mr. and

Stephenson.
E. M. Anderson.
Bestall.

fine S.C.T., which reached the
unately, all but one are now
onsequence is that this season
and consequently rather weak.
tend to strengthen it is that
tball! This sad state of the
ply made up for by the J.C.T.,
g. Much enthusiasm is also
es. We are grateful to Mr.
trouble he is taking in training

tches up to November 30th:—

Lost	Drawn	Pts. for	Pts. agst
6	—	47	102
2	1	161	64

S.

Bestall.
A. W. McKee.
. Reynolds.

ason most successfully, even
of the inter-schools' contests.
hat our two finest swimmers
vents. In the Leinster Schools'
nished third in the final, having
the Water Polo Cup we were
e in the First Round; after a
one goal to nil. In the semi-

final we met St. Andrew's C three goals to nil; this score superiority of the St. Andrew's

We held our Annual Gala Wednesday afternoon, September tendance, and all the events were many close finishes. Most of speedy crawl stroke as a result instruction. An exhibition was Ellerker's and Major M. A. O interest of the programme. Major contributed the prizes. Many thanks for the help he has given during and the masters for officiating

The results were as follows

1. Senior Race (66 yards)—Robinson; 3, H. B. S. Montgo
2. Under 16 (44 yards)—Stafford; 3, C. W. Dick. Time
3. Under 15 (22 yards)—Walker; 3, G. F. Mitchell. Time
4. Under 13 (20 yards)—Bamford; 3, G. A. F. Harrison
5. Championship (100 yards) 74 2-5 secs.
6. Beginners' Race (22 yards) Rutledge; 3, A. L. Orr.
7. Breast and Back Stroke Bryson; 2, R. S. Savage; 3, F.
8. Open Handicap for Boys (yards)—1, W. F. Case, Mount Synge Street School; 3, W. J. 56 3-5 secs.
9. Old Boys' Handicap Race S. Mason; 3, E. May. Time
10. Diving Competition H. A. W. McKee; 3, J. M. Bryson
11. Water Polo Cup Tied Wesley College, nil.
12. Water Polo Exhibition 2 goals; Major M. A. O'Conn

We should add that 24 boys Leinster Association's Swimming 5 second class, and 10 beginners

college, and were defeated by
re, however, exaggerates the
s College team.

in the Iveagh Baths on Wed-
28th. There was a large at-
ere well contested, there being
the competitors employed the
t of Sergt.-Major Burke's able
ater polo match between Mr.
O'Connor's teams added to the
Mrs. Chillingworth kindly dis-
anks are due to Mr. Wilson
ng the season; to Mr. Ellerker
g at the Gala.

ws:—

)—1, R. L. Bryson; 2, A. E.
omery. Time 49 secs.

—1, A. G. Breakey; 2, J. J.
ne 33 3-5 secs.

—1, J. M. Bryson; 2, R. W.
me 12 4-5 secs.

—1, J. M. Murdock; 2, T. W.
n.

ds)—J. A. W. McKee. Time

ards)—1, C. W. Dick; 2, E.

ce Race (44 yards)—1, R. L.
E. V. Keating. Time 45 secs.

Boys of Dublin Schools (66
ntjoy School; 2, E. Harper,
ones, Mountjoy School. Time

ace—1, W. R. Prescott; 2, T.
49 secs.

landicap—1, J. Stafford; 2, J.
n.

—The High School, 1 goal;

n Match—Mr. Ellerker's team,
or's team, 2 goals.

boys have this year won the
ing Certificates—5 first class,
ers.

Results of Examin

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

		English (300)	Greek (300)
McKee, J. A. W.		140	2
Mitchell, D. M.		255	3
Montgomery, H. B. S.		155	2
Reynolds, R. W.		195	3

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

	Irish. (400)	English. (300)	Greek (400)	Latin. (400)
Breakey, A. G.		180	349	358
Buchanan, J. M. G.		185	332	302
Clarke, J. B.		130		60
Dalton, G. F.		210	382	395
Dick, J. R.		115		87
Doak, H. C.		180		328
Hall, G. F.		135		292
Henry, G. C. F.		140		122
Hunter, R. W.		95		
Manson, J. M.		125		163
Mason, A. G.		130		155
Mills, B. A.		120		202
Montgomery, R. E.		135	140	122
Nickels, W. R.		90		128
Rogers, L. R.		140	96	142
Stephenson, H. W.		135	290	274
Taylor, W. G.		135		208
Warnock, W.	165	190		322

Figures in heavy type

TRINITY COLLEGE

R. W. Reynolds—Classical Size
Greek Verse.

Junior Exhibition

D. M. Mitchell—Second Place
R. W. Reynolds—Sixth Place
M. H. G. Ellis—Twelfth Place
Exhibition.

J. A. W. McKee—Fourteenth

nations.

DATE, JUNE, 1927.

(400)	Latin (400)	French (300)	Maths. (600)	Chemistry (300)	Result,
60	270	127	165		H.
76	361	182	448	154	H.
60	245		247	124	P.
51	315	201	463		H.

IFICATE, JUNE, 1927.

French. (300)	German. (300)	Hist. & Geo. (300)	Maths. (600)	Science (300)	Commerce (300)	Drawing. (200)	Result,
169		76	422	145			H.
175		102	275	140			H.
51		110	227	145			P.
233			485	205			H.
42		128	187	110	126		P.
225			488	200			H.
195	157		475	175			H.
56		93	163	110		129	P.
90		118	338	165			P.
107		132	316	115	175		P.
108		139	503	210			P.
111	97	84	324	110			P.
63		101	186	130			P.
106		95	219	85	126		P.
100			385	100			P.
112		132	272	135			P.
151		120	356	160	152		H.
194		111	382	165			H.

e are honour marks.

EGE, DUBLIN.

arship and Entrance Prize for

hibitions.

and High School Exhibition.

and Junior Exhibition.

e and Special Erasmus Smith

Place and Junior Exhibition.

Entrance

H. B. S. Montgomery, R. E.
H. A. E. Egan, C. P.

Erasmus Smi

H. A. E. Egan, M. F. E. Do

Moderat

A. W. Robertson—First of
Science.

A. H. M. Hillis—Brooks Prize
Classics; Second C
Science.

Pr

W. S. Glover—First Prize
Catechetical Premium

W. J. N. Mackey—Second Pr
Catechetical Premiur

W. C. G. Proctor—First A
Bishop Forster's Pre
(First Class); Prize i

I. E. Jones—Prize in Hindus

G. E. Gill—Term Premiums

A. D. H. Stewart—Divinity

E. J. Montgomery—Prize for
prudence.

Term Honours in

A. W. H. Breakey (Jun.)
Classics.

G. E. Gill (Jun. Fr.)—First o

J. R. W. Fleming (Sen. Fr.)

LAW S**Intermediate Exa**

A. H. M. Hillis—First Class

E. J. Montgomery—Second C

Final LL.B. Deg

E. J. Montgomery.

ENGINEERI

M. F. E. Dobbin—Passed Mi

ERASMIAN.

Examination.

Wynne, D. C. L. McConnell,
Scott, E. P. Foot.

with Exhibitions.

bbin (extended).

atorships.

First Class in Experimental

e for Classics; Second Class in
class in Legal and Political

izes.

in Hebrew (Junior Class);
n (Presbyterian).

Prize in Hebrew (Junior Class);
n.

rchbishop King's Prize; First
premium; Divinity Testimonium
n Ecclesiastical History.

tani; Prize in Persian.

(two) in English Composition.

Testimonium.

International Law and Juris-

Arts (Michaelmas).

Fr.)—First of First Rank in

of First Rank in English.

—Third Rank in Classics.

SCHOOL.

amination in Law.

Class.

gree Examination.

NG SCHOOL.

ddle Class Examination.

THE ER

DEGR

E. J. Montgomery, LL.B.
Rev. H. J. L. Armstrong, B.D.
A. V. G. Killingley, M.A.
Rev. W. J. E. Dawson, M.A.
Rev. H. J. L. Armstrong (stip.
Rev. G. K. Carpenter (stip. cor
N. J. U. Mather and R. W. T. S.

LONDON UN

H. Montgomery—B.Sc. Degree.

NATIONAL UN

K. N. Douglas—Passed Matric

ROYAL COLLEGE OF VE

G. McKee—Diploma of State

INCORPORATED SOCIE

ACCOUNT

H. C. Dodds and T. V. Harris
R. S. Baskin—Passed Intermed

INCORPORATED

C. S. Draper and E. J. Montgom
tion.

SCHOOL SCH

First C

E. B. Moore, J. M. Caldwell, A

Second C

G. R. Mahon, C. V. Boyle, J. H
G. J. Gerrard—Erasmus Smi
Grammar School.
K. M. Walmsley—Scholarship,

BANK CLE

Royal Bank—H. E. Conlan, B.
Gray.

Provincial Bank—E. H. Mayna

EES.

cond.), M.Sc.

nd.), M.Sc.

Stewart—M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.

IVERSITY.

NIVERSITY.

ulation Examination.

TERINARY SURGEONS.

Medicine.

ETY OF CHARTERED

TANTS.

—Passed Final Examination.

iate Examination.

LAW SOCIETY.

nery—Passed Final Examina-

OLARSHIPS.

Class.

. H. McKee, E. V. Dunne.

Class.

H. M. Beattie, E. I. Mills.

th's Scholarship, Drogheda

St. Columba's College.

RKSHIPS.

R. Stewart, F. Sykes, A. R.

rd.

OUR CONT

We acknowledge with tha
Magazine:—"T.C.D." (Trini

NOT

The "Erasmian" is publi
and June, price 6d. per copy

The Editor invites literar
present boys, and all others

Editor—

Hon. Tre



ERASMIAN.

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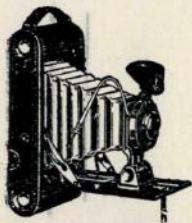
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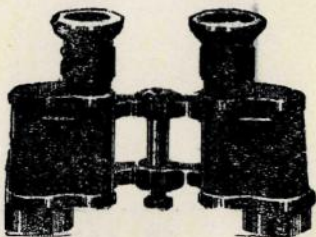
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