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EDITORIAL

Is six years senior education sufficient for a growing boy or should there be some compulsory period of further education designed to prepare him mentally, as well as academically, for his passage through adult life? It is all very well for a boy at seventeen years of age to have obtained an honours mark in several subjects in the Leaving Certificate, but does this achievement guarantee him a secure place in life and provide a firm basis on which he can build a home? In some cases the answer is yes, but in the majority of cases a seventeen-year-old boy is not mentally developed to the extent where he can be called a man rather than a youth. This is where the advantages of a post-Leaving Certificate year appear. If a boy sits for his Leaving at sixteen or seventeen years of age, whether he obtains honours or not is not the most important point, but rather that, succeed or not, in the majority of cases, he will be pushed out into the world to fend for himself before he is really capable, in a similar way to a young bird being forced out of its nest before it can fly properly.

If, however, this boy were to remain in school for a further year, he would be eighteen before he entered the adult business world and would be much better prepared to face its rigours and disappointments. During this year he may not have won a scholarship or achieved any other distinction, but without doubt the year will have taught him a more balanced view of life. After sixth form one is left with a vague notion of Latin verbs and mathematical formulae, historical dates and rock formations, and will have become almost automatic as regards one's daily habits and routine—rise every day at eight a.m., then six hours school, bus home, three hours work, and bed. In the Upper Sixth Forms, however, one is given a more balanced outlook, one has a more varied programme, and is able to use and implement one's own ideas to a far greater extent. This is achieved partly as a natural product of one's development, partly as a result of the general discussion classes, which are an important part of one's daily schedule. Here, rather than learning lists of facts or giving proofs, one tries to understand men and their motives from why America is fighting in Vietnam, and why the N.F.A. are annoyed with the Government, to the growth in importance of painting and sculp-

ture. Even though one will not remember even a small proportion of what one learns in one's first six years, this seventh year will undoubtedly prove of great value in later years. For this reason, a boy who is fortunate enough to have remained behind after the Leaving, possibly against his own will, will in the future realise with gratitude the usefulness and value of this step.

Erasmian Prizes

Erasmian prizes, presented by the Old Boys' Union, have been awarded to Derek Chapman and John Carson for their contributions to the December issue.

Editorial Committee

EDITOR—B. D. Lewis.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—H. G. Nason.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Erasmian, June 1917

The advent of summer, after a winter and spring of a severity unparalleled in recent years, has done much to encourage us in the hope that there will be a good harvest. But, although last month has done a great deal to atone for the late spring, there is still a great necessity on the part of all of us to exercise the most rigid economy to help bring the war to a speedy and victorious termination. We at home can do our share by helping to avoid waste and obeying the instructions of the Food Controller. The ruthless campaign of the U boats has grown considerably more serious and calls for every effort on our part to defeat the devices of an enemy who respects neither God nor man.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools: Coleraine Academical Institution; Portora Royal School; Rochelle School; St. Columba's College; Diocesan Girls' School.

Trinity Letter

The focal point of the year has been Mr. O'Malley's plan for merging the two universities. College has been shaken by the news, but yet does not seem particularly concerned by the coming nuptials—the life of the intended bride going on much as usual. The main attitude of the students seems to be "we'll wait and see what happens, when it happens, if it happens". One cynical old boy is reported to be laying odds against the merger taking place before High School moves to Danum.

Still these are historic times—the last terms of Trinity as it has been known to generations of Old Boys—and what part are the present generation of Old High School boys playing in the life of a college so soon to be wed?

Let us begin by taking a look at the Major Societies. The Phil has seemed to be possessed of a death wish, and moreover of a wish to die as public and humiliating a death as possible. Perhaps wisely, few High School boys have seemed to be interested in the internecine struggles, limiting themselves to reading the papers in a conversation room that resembles nothing more than a lounge bar — Alasdair Milliken and Arnold Horner are honourable exceptions to the apathetic throng.

In the Hist., High School boys are more active—James Hamilton ensures that the suggestion book will not be empty, while David Ford has been elected to office following a most successful maiden session. Cian O'Hegarty continues to speak well, receiving a magnificent ovation at U.C.D., and also being prominent in the confusion ensuing at the L.F.M. debate.

Mike King, looking more than ever like a latter-day prophet, has been prominent in the formation of a Liberal Party in College, supported by Roger Cole—an ardent L.F.M. man. Paul Walsh delivered a most successful auditorial address to the Economics Society, while his contemporary, Michael Adams, has

retired, bruised but unbowed, from his year as President of the S.R.C., on which Ron Wicklow also served valiantly.

On the sporting front the old boys have distinguished themselves more than perhaps for some time. Ken Millington led the cross-country team with great courage, consistently returning fine personal performances. Brian O'Neill continues to run for college, while David Jackson gained his colours for soccer. For the first time in some years we had a colour in rugby, Don Beck, who is an all-rounder, editing "Justice", and playing badminton for college. He is joined on the badminton team by Ron Carson, winner of a doubles title in the Leinster Close Championships.

David Ford has begun his cricket career well, with a fine knock for the Ramblers. On the medical front it is rumoured that Bill Shaw has joined the British Navy, and, perhaps to prepare himself, has taken up sailing.

Socially, High School boys keep going—at any sherry party, look around, you're sure to find David Norris. Richard Buchanan and Ken Price helped to run the Engineers' Ball—a resounding success. Ken has a greater claim to fame than this—any weekend, in his capacity as President of the Climbing Club, you can find him draped over assorted cliffs and rocks.

These are perhaps the more prominent High School boys (well anyway, they're the ones we know), but High School is not a mere producer of prominent people. It produces people without whom the world would be a sorry place—the ordinary people—the people who play squash with more enthusiasm than skill, who lie in College Park to watch other people play cricket, who go to a society if there is something they want to hear—in short "us". For our consolation let us remember "They also serve who only stand and wait".

CORPUS IURIS.

Why Can't I? Why Must I?

Rules! Rules! Rules! Why can't I?—smoke, steal. Why can't I?—well why? Why must I?—get my hair cut, go to Church. These and many other questions are asked every day by many people. A sense of restriction occupies their whole life. Freedom! Freedom! Freedom!

This is the catch-call of the populace today. Have we ever asked ourselves what this term means? Have we ever tried to discover what is the basis of freedom?

To many it is simply doing what one likes. All form of restriction is out. It is complete licence. This is the complete opposite of freedom. A paradox, you might say. Complete licence is slavery—slavery to one's every whim. It is a complete abnegation of all rationality—a descent to animality. The basic fact which distinguishes man from animals is his rationality. This is where freedom lies.

Everything has an end—a purpose for which it was created. If not, life is meaningless. Hence man has a definite purpose in all that he does. He has to attain the end for which he was made. Everything must be subordinate to this. For man, this means the attainment of the highest end of the highest faculty. This is the intellect, its end is the knowledge of God. The intellect seeks goodness and truth. It is unlimited and can only be satisfied by infinite goodness and truth—God. Thus it can never be fully satisfied here on earth. The end of man is thus knowledge and love of God. Everything should be done to assist this end. Hence the lower faculties of man—animality, passions, etc., etc.—should be under the control of the will.

Freedom lies in our ability to seek and attain our end. It therefore lies in the will. Willpower is the operative faculty. Likes and dislikes are of no relevance, though not of no importance. Whether we like it or not is of no importance (it does of course make easier or harder our task. Pleasure and enjoyment are by no means wrong). As long as we will the end and strive for it we are free. "The truth will make us free". Our intellect seeks truth and as long as the will follows we are free.

Licence is the complete opposite. It is lack of any willpower whatsoever. It is submission to our passions. It is a lack of any end whatsoever. Things are true only in so far as they are fulfilling their purpose in life. Hence man is true to himself, and therefore free, when he overcomes his animality and follows his rationality.

The complement of freedom is responsibility. Everyone is responsible for his own end. The growing-up process is one of acquiring the necessary knowledge, character, personality, willpower—in a word, formation—to be able

personally to live one's life as a human being. School is part of this process. School is not simply a place where people get knowledge. Their all-round development is just as important. Hence the master's function is one of guidance and help—he should be the student's friend. He will at times have to impose restrictions—to help the students develop properly. However, the student should not feel they are imposed as punishments, but as helps. The student should feel he can rely on the masters and, in fact, seek their help on all matters.

The more responsible a student becomes the more freedom he should have. This also applies vice versa. Thus the idea of entrusting many things to the pupil's own decision is very useful. He will have to show that he is able to assume the responsibility. There can be no complete responsibility without genuine freedom.

We should repeat to people very often: "the good is the only object of freedom. To choose what is evil is not freedom but folly". "Freedom tends to the perfection of man and its object is what is good and true." (Urteaga.)

This is where we deduce the practical consequences of this freedom. In life there are very few dogmas. There are very often many correct solutions to very many problems. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion in these matters. As long as he doesn't interfere with other people no one can tell him what opinion to take. He must be given the facts, but not the personal viewpoint. He, of course, has to be responsible. This applies in all fields—Politics, Economics, Education, etc. Perhaps the thing most lacking in the world today is respect for others' freedom. Racial discrimination and totalitarianism are two very big and very good examples. Much more down-to-earth things are in exactly the same position. Failure to see the other's point of view—even realisation that one has erred—is very common. Everyone should hold opinions and respect others.

Everyone, therefore, has the duty to respect others' opinions. Where do things like long hair fit in? I feel it is up to the individual to do this—to decide for himself. However he also has the duty to respect that he lives among others and also has to preserve his own dignity. As long as it is neat and tidy and not girlish then there can be no objection to it. Other such dilemmas can be solved in this spirit of understanding. These include smoking, dress, etc.

Young people like to try something that is completely different. To stifle this would be bad. To allow complete self-determination is equally bad. One has to find the mean built on responsibility. Encouragement to do it is needed, but advice on control is equally important.

However, mutual understanding is required on all occasions. People must always be understood. This opens up a complete new field which I hope to enlarge on another time.

DAVID BOLTON.

Suburbia

*Schoolboys barging onto buses,
Petrol fumes and women's fusses;
Prams and shoppers,
Suits and toppers.
This is all a normal day!*

*Policemen stopping all the traffic,
Addicts getting in the racket;
Clerks and typists,
Bells and cyclists.
This is how they earn their pay!*

*Motor-cycle with its grumbles,
Crash helmet for when it stumbles;
Roads and speed-traps,
Smash and mishaps.
This is how they pass away.*

N. B. EPPEL (5).

High School as seen by a German Visitor

During this term we had the rather unusual experience of an English-speaking German University student wishing to spend a day sitting in on some of the senior form classes. The Headmaster and the staff concerned were good enough to allow him to do so.

The German student had himself attended a most modern, highly-equipped school and it was therefore with considerable interest that I looked for his impressions. His first reaction was surprise that boys could knock on the study door and speak with the Headmaster. This was unheard of in his German school, where the Headmaster was quite remote from the pupils. The entire staff-pupil relationship

amazed him and he was delighted with the happy informality that exists.

He was convinced that the general education standard compared very favourably with home.

He thought we were fortunate—I am sure he is right.

B. CARSON (VI UPPER).

The Red Admiral

*The Red Admiral, a butterfly,
Is a creature that delights the eye.
Coloured red, white, black and blue,
There is nothing nicer than its hue.*

*It flies happily around all day,
Especially in the month of May.
Delighting all who see it fly
Soaring upwards towards the sky.*

*It lives but for a week or two,
Its glorious life is very soon through;
But in its brief few days
It shows us nature's wonderful ways.*

S. HARRIS (1B2).

Meet my Mess

I am one of those boys lucky enough to have a room of my own. My very own den! Somewhere I can go to Get Away From It All, where I can be Alone, where I can Think . . .

But having been bestowed so generous a gift I am expected to confine My Mess within its four walls, and such is the alacrity with which My Mess and I are herded back between the narrow precincts of My Room whenever we begin to stray outside them, that I am tempted to suspect that an Ulterior Motive was not altogether absent from the minds of the Powers That Be when they decided to grant me My Very Own Room.

My Mess is a restless creature and the narrow perimeter of My Room irks it. It feels stifled and the wanderlust spirit seizes it and it begins to drift further afield in search of wide, open spaces where men are men and where everything is tidy and neatly docketed and in its place; the drawingroom for instance. There will My Mess infallibly nose out and, taking a few deep breaths of the fresh morning air, it will settle down there. My Mess will then be

happy. After a few days, however, it will come down to breakfast one morning with the restless gipsy blood in its veins and it will be "itchin'" to move out further west, to more fertile pastures and fresh, virgin soil, the diningroom for example. There it will set up a new home. A few days later, however, the Authorities will ride up to my little homestead and hand in their Ultimatum. I've got one day to move out, taking with me my goods and chattels, and "git" back to my own territory because Mrs. Ramsbottom-Phipps is coming for tea and the Authorities would die if she saw the place like this. Sadly I hitch up the wagons, pack up my beloved Mess, pull my cap down over my eyes and mournfully crack the whip. The wheels creak into motion and I head out under the red skies down the long, dusty trail homewards.

A few days have elapsed, Mrs. Ramsbottom-Phipps has come and gone. All is quiet. First I send out a small expeditionary force to spy out the land, to test immediate reactions, to judge the general climate of opinion and then to send back bulletins to headquarters. When the time is judged favourable, the main body moves out and for the next few days My Mess is deliriously happy, indulging freely in the glorious luxury of spreading itself.

Yes, I really have quite an exciting life, living by my wits amidst hostile forces, eking out a meagre existence from Nature, alert day and night for an attack on either flank. Never a bored minute.

S. P. HILLIARD (6A).

Wintry Beaches

*Through the shrieking of storms,
To the wails of wild winds,
Solitarily free, without a bird,
The shell-encrusted beaches hear no peaceful
sound.*

*As the gales shriek louder and louder,
And the lightning occurs, quite high,
The sandy beach stands up to it all,
Like a never-ending hall.*

*And so it continues, both day and night,
As parents soothe their children from their
fright,
And Winter, so dreadful, is over, so I think,
But for the beaches it has just begun.*

H. ANDREWS (1A).

The Strangers

*Out of the mist they came,
Out through the dark grey wall
That hung at the corner,
Not far from the inn.
Up to the door they came,
Dark faces, laced with dew,
The cold wind pushed past them
And warned all before.*

*Eyes glanced once upwards,
Looked down and then up again,
Past old grey lashes,
Old, white as hoar.
They saw hats pulled down,
Shadowy eyes withdrawn,
Collars turned up
'Gainst the cold draught behind;
Saw how the coats bulged out
Over the hidden hands;
Saw the tense fear
On the barman's thin face.
The drinkers stayed waiting, watching, silent,
Motionless, save one who wiped froth from his
beard.
The soft mist swirled lazily round the four
strangers,
Till one of them closed the door and another led
the way.*

*Quietly they came to him,
Quietly they spoke to him.
The barman listened fearfully,
Then suddenly knew those eyes.
Joy filled the barman's face,
Gloom fell on all, elsewhere,
Scandal was not around,
These; strangers no more.*

J. W. K. CARSON (5).

A Talk by Dr. Moorman

I was, with R. Haskins (5A), privileged to attend the talk given by Dr. Moorman, Bishop of Ripon, to the Student Christian Movement in the International Film Theatre during his flying visit to Dublin on April 13th last, on the subject of "The Future of the Ecumenical Movement". I came away with the impression of an intensely sincere man, deeply committed to Christian Unity, a far cry from the semi-Roman "devil-in-a-dog-collar" impression

which certain people over the Border seem to have of Dr. Moorman.

Dr. Moorman was an observer at the Second Vatican Council and was also co-chairman at the talks held between Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians in Northern Italy last winter. He must, therefore, be regarded as an expert in the field of Ecumenical thinking, and one of his most striking remarks was that Unity would come, but not in the lifetime of anyone at the meeting and that when it comes, it will not be the absorption of all other churches with Rome, but all churches will co-exist and communicate together in an atmosphere of love and fellowship and preach the same gospel of love and salvation.

In response to a question from a member of the audience—which was interdenominational—on the tricky subject of extreme evangelical Protestant sects, with emphasis on the Baptist church, Dr. Moorman suggested that they had put themselves outside the Ecumenical movement by their extreme rigidity and ultra-evangelical outlook, since we would all have to bend a little in our ideas. He did not, however, mention the Free Presbyterian Church.

He said that the biggest problems facing unity between the Anglican and Roman communions were the Holy Communion, mixed marriages, the status of the Anglican Orders and the position of the Virgin Mary in Christian worship, the present Catholic attitude leaning, to him, in the direction of Mariolatry. This was a brave thing to say in front of an audience containing a goodly number of Roman Catholic priests, plus some nuns, and it showed that he is not afraid to speak his mind.

Dr. Moorman also mentioned the dilemma in which the Roman Catholic clergy now found themselves. As an example, he said that for centuries they had been teaching that fraternising in religious matters with Protestants was sinful, then in 1965 Pope Paul VI held an interdenominational service to mark the end of the Second Vatican Council in which the Protestant observers at the Council participated.

To end the meeting the Lord's Prayer was said by all and it was a great feeling to know that people of all denominations were saying the same prayer with deep sincerity, with all our hearts and minds turned to the same objective: the unity of the Church so that each man can truly love his neighbour, irrespective of his

brand of Christianity; that the scattered flocks of Christ's Church can be joined into "one flock and one shepherd".

NORMAN GAMBLE (6A).

A Boat at Sea

*The little boat stirs her timbers;
Faster beats her throbbing heart,
One short moment more she lingers,
And with a last convulsive shiver,
She leaves her berth and heads down-river.*

*Once she leaves the quiet of the port,
And moves into the adult sea,
She takes a motion of a different sort:
Instead of smoothly, she now goes free,
And faces the hugeness of the sliding sea.
The sucking ocean slaps on her sides
while over its crests she gracefully glides;
And slipping down the sea-green slope
She reaches its trough, where with almost no
hope
She raises her prow 'neath the towering wall
Of cold water, a menacing, dark-coloured pall.
Then upwards she flies, like a gull on the wing,
Soaring, until at last she can fling
Her proud prow in the spray on the top of a
wave
Before, yet another deep trough she can brave.*

DERMOT J. MOORE (3A).

Cars

*Look at the cars going past,
With their engines roaring loud,
Some slow and some fast,
With their drivers looking proud.
But here am I upon my bike,
Push hard with all my might.
Wondering what it would be like
To own a car so big and bright.*

B. HILLIARD (2B1)

NOTICE

Readers are asked to give their support to "Erasmian" advertisers, and to mention the school magazine when making purchases

Shane

(On reading "Shane" by Jack Schaefer)

*He rode into the valley
With dust in his eyes,
His horse eating hay
Which was covered in flies.*

*Fletcher the oppressor
Of that countryside
Did hire a gunman
For the nesters to drive.*

*That fellow Shane
Was a gunfighter too,
He stayed at the Starrett's
Himself for to hide.*

*He gunned down Fletcher
And the gunman too,
But was shot in the stomach
In the duel of the two.*

*After this deed,
He rode out of town,
Never to be seen
By anyone of that town.*

I. CHRISTMAS (2BL).

High School, New York

I spent four months at Louis D. Brandeis High School. One high school is like another, but there were important differences.

There was no Saturday school. The school day was from 8.40 a.m. to 3 p.m. Very short holidays, but three months in summer.

We all had different classes and teachers, and we had different programmes. The Guidance Counsellors work these out, and for 5,000 pupils in four grades this was quite a job. We were graded according to ability, not age. There were pupils of 17—while I was 12—in my grade. There were also a psychiatrist and a psychologist. To get a Diploma (Inter Cert.) one needs 32 credits. A credit is a term passed. There are two terms a year. We got a report card after 6 weeks, 10 weeks, and exams. Examination questions were of the Yes/No type and were therefore easy. One could thus get marks by guessing, but the pass-mark was

65. I once got 110%. With no effort my average was 93, whereas in Dublin with a lot of effort 70 is a high average.

There was no detention or imposition, but one was sent to the Dean for misbehaviour. I was sent to the Dean three times in four months and was finally threatened with suspension for 5 days, which is usual punishment. Why this was a deterrent was, if one was absent without excuse for more than 5 days, one lost all that term's credits, and those credits were necessary for a Diploma.

We had Health Education every day, which involved marching, Delaney counts and saying, in time, B-R-A-N-D-E-I-S.

For sport I did daily track racing. I ran a 1½ mile cross-country race every Saturday. When I joined, the master gave us the usual pep talk, the only difference being "I advise any of you not to join if you smoke, drink, or take narcotics".

G.O. stands for General Organisations. It allows one to see school basketball matches free, get discounts at Madison Square Gardens, and discount at sports good shops. As well, school dances were cheaper for members. The former were well patrolled by policemen. We also had policemen at school.

I got daily homework, but, as well, I got long-term research projects, e.g. Autobiographies of Galileo, Kepler, and Copernicus or review a novel. Text books were free, but we had to provide our own loose-leaf files in which we did all our work.

VICTOR LESER (3A).

My Bird

*We have a bird named Tim.
We are very fond of him.
He lives in a cage
And he's eight years of age,
His feathers are green and his head is yellow,
He seems to think he's a very fine fellow.*

*He whistles and sings all day long,
And swings on his swing that must be strong.
He likes his food and gets in a rage
If the container is empty in his cage.
So we feed him well with the best of grain
And give him fresh water so he can't complain.*

ALAN CHAPMAN (1B1).

The Cat

*The cat gets up in the morning,
Always before the dawning.
A very fine life he has.
Yawning, Yawning, Yawning.*

*He rambles around with his mate,
About the streets they go,
Looking for mischief in every quarter.
Hi-ho, Hi-ho, Hi-ho.*

*He comes home in the evening.
His master is always there,
Waiting for his kit-e-kat,
Sitting upon his chair.*

DAVID WHYTE (1B1)

The Sea

*(Apologies to John Masefield)
I must go down to the seas again,
To the lonely sea and the sky.
I left my shoes and socks there,
'Wonder if they're dry?*

D. Fox (2B1)

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

When I grow up

*A rugby man I'd like to be
When I am twenty-two or -three.
I'm in the first fifteen at school
And play at centre as a rule.*

*We've brand-new jerseys, black and red;
We're smartest in the town, its said.
And when we're dressed we nothing lack
With matching socks of red and black.*

*Then it's out on the field we run in a line
And to our places, feeling fine.
We toss a coin, and our side wins,
The whistle blows and the game begins!*

*The ball goes flying thro' the air,
We kick it here, we pass it there:
We dribble and pass—then "score" they're
crying,
And over the line the wing goes flying!*

*A rugby man I want to be
When I grow up—just wait and see:
You never know, perhaps I'll play
Against the Wallabies some day.*

PETER SMYTH (J5).

Climbing Croagh Patrick

Croagh Patrick is a sacred mountain and is situated in Mayo near the town of Westport.

Every year, on a night in July, many people make a pilgrimage and climb the mountain to the church at the top.

It is three years ago since my father, two of my brothers and I climbed the mountain on the day before the night of the pilgrimage.

The path runs up the shoulder of the mountain for a long way before it actually reaches the mountain itself. In some places this path gets very steep and rocky. When we looked over the ledge on which the path lay, we could see hundreds of yards below us. Directly underneath us was a swift-running stream, which made us feel tempted to drink from it, but as the water was not clean, we had to restrain ourselves. The wind became very strong, as we were out of the shelter of the valley. Now there appeared small booths made out of rocks and with sacks for a roof; they sold food and small oddments such as key-rings and souvenirs in them. At last we sighted a spring spouting from a rock, so we gladly refreshed ourselves and moved on. Soon we left behind the shoulder of the mountain and started climbing up a very steep track. Sometimes I found bunches of creeds (which are pieces out of the Bible printed on small bits of paper) under stones. These are purposely left there by early-going pilgrims. Like most mountains, Croagh Patrick is very deceptive, because when you look up you cannot quite see over a ridge of stones and you say to yourself "Ah! yes, that's the top of the mountain." But when you climb up you see that there is still a long way to go! At last we saw the top, but before it was a mass of loose boulders up which we had to crawl on our hands and knees. Soon we

stumbled up to the top and looked at the church that that night would be surrounded by pilgrims.

We descended slowly and looked at all the islands of Clew Bay. One man claims that there are 365, and no one has been able to prove him wrong yet.

I shall never forget the day I climbed Croagh Patrick, it was a great experience.

ALAN MOORE (J3).

Fishing

*In summer when the weather's fine,
Off I go with my fishing line.
My friend and I go down to the pier
From which my house is very near.*

*We bring our lunch in a haversack.
When we reach the pier we take out our pack,
Sardines and biscuits and pop galore
And to finish it takes an hour or more.*

*Before I cast my hook I bait
And then I simply sit and wait.
At last, a tug upon the line.
I reel in fast, the fish is mine.*

P. C. ROBBIE (J3).

Cricket

*The sun is shining warm and bright,
Up at Danum is a lovely sight.
Lewis, Mollins and all the rest
This year I hope will be the best.*

*Did you see that brilliant catch?
Was there ever such a match?
High School's score is ninety-seven,
Their opponent's is eleven.*

*Come on High School, keep it up.
You must win the Cricket Cup.
Keep the record up this year,
Then you'll get a great big cheer.*

D. DOCKRELL (J3).

Motoring

*I have a new car
And I'm going away
To the Mountains of Mourne,
Where I'm going to stay.*

*My car has a dashboard
All covered with things,
While the engine just murmurs,
The lazy thing!*

H. RABY (J5).

Spring

*When it is bright,
And flowers are in sight,
It tells us spring is here.*

*The birds are in flight
And I thought I might
Feel like giving a cheer.*

*The birds are singing,
Like the bells are ringing.
The woods are full of deer.*

*The parents are bringing
Their children swimming,
Swimming down by the pier.*

*The lake trout are jumping
And my heart is thumping
To catch a prize fish this year.*

DAVID SELL (J1).

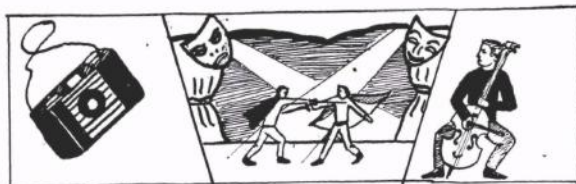
The Fireside

*I love to sit by the fireside
On nights that are icy and cold;
To watch the patterns of smoke
And the flames of orange and gold.*

*To hear the crackle of pinewood
And smell the perfume of peat;
To know contentment and comfort
And the lovely feeling of heat.*

PETER GAULT (J5).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



School News

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. J. Fisher on his recent marriage, and to

Mr. W. J. Lowry who has announced **Staff** his engagement. We also congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe on the birth of a son, February 1st, 1967; Mr. and Mrs. Miller on the birth of a son, April 18th, 1967; and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. L. Gardner on the birth of a son, May 30th, 1967. We were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Cathalin in the Spring term, and delighted to hear of the birth of her daughter on May 1st, 1967. We welcome Mrs. Bacon, who has taken over from her in the Junior School.

Mr. Brendan Hennessey, President of the Old Boys' Union, presented the School with a cup for the Senior Badminton **Badminton** Championship. We are very grateful to him for this generous gift. Twenty-five boys entered for the competition, which was won by B. D. Carson.

We congratulate Desmond W. Townshend on winning the Old Boys' Cup for 1967; B. D.

Congratulations Carson and R. B. Molins on being chosen to play for the Leinster Schools' Cricket team; P. Ireson and A. Reynolds on winning awards at the Young Scientists' Exhibition.

On the invitation of Mr. Allen Figgis, fifty senior boys joined girls from the Convent of the Holy Child, Killiney, in a literary evening in Messrs. Hodges Figgis. **Literary Evening** Mr. Brendan Kennelly spoke on Yeats, on the Irish Literary Revival and on contemporary Irish writers. This was followed by a literary quiz which our team won.

Since Christmas the magazine "Numad" has ceased to appear and its place has been taken by "Truth", produced mainly by boys in 5th year. "Truth" is a non-profit making magazine (not a difficult state to achieve, as "The Erasmian"

well knows) and contains small surveys, readers' letters, competitions and items of general interest. On May 20th the magazine held a dance in the Parochial Hall, Rathmines, by kind permission of the Select Vestry. The Editorial committee were assisted in the organisation by Mrs. O'Callaghan. Over 300 supporters attended and £11 was donated to Gorta. The committee of "Truth" has asked us to express its gratitude to the Select Vestry and to Mrs. O'Callaghan.

Since Christmas many special speakers have visited the School. Among them were: Rev.

Speakers Arnold Lee (C.M.S.); the Dean of St. Patrick's (on the Cathedral); Rev. John Wilkinson (V.S.P.G.);

Commander West (Royal Navy); Rev. E. M. Neill (Scripture Union); Rev. Derek Dupe, Rev. Cecil Proctor ("Christians and Jews"); Mr. Donal McCullagh (Careers in the Clothing Industry); Miss Lillian Mitchell (Weaving and Dyeing); Canon Wade (United Society for Christian Literature); Mr. Tom Llewellyn (National Farmers' Association); Mr. Noel Fairbrother (Work Study); Mr. A. G. Phair (The Bible in India) and Rev. Pat Ryley (Burma).

The School is indebted to Dr. H. A. H. Schouten for the gift of a rock and mineral collection. As Geology is **Rock Collection** now being taught as a separate subject in 5th and 6th forms, this set, containing over one hundred specimens from all over the world, will be invaluable as the basis for a school collection.

Diary

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 6th—School re-opens 9 a.m.
Saturday 16th—Hobbies Exhibition.

OCTOBER

Saturday 7th—S.C.T. v. Blackrock College, Danum.
Wednesday 18th—S.C.T. v. Newbridge College, Danum.

NOVEMBER

Saturday 4th—O.B.U. Dance
Thursday 9th—Junior School Prize Distribution.

Friday 10th—Senior School Prize
Distribution.

Friday 24th—S.C.T. v. Larne Grammar
School, Danum.

DECEMBER

Thursday 21st—Christmas Holidays
begin.

School Concert

This year's concert—the 26th—because it had a wider variety of items and consequently a larger number of participants, was one of the most successful ever held. Much of this success was due to Mr. Peters, the stage manager, and his willing assistants; Mr. O'Kane, the organiser, and the ladies who kindly helped with both the costumes and the make-up.

The First Form Choir gave the concert a good send-off with their excellent singing of "The Handsome Butcher", "Where the Bee Sucks" and an old German carol, "O Let Us Sing a Sweet Lullay", which was sung with great feeling. Young Mark Duffy followed this up with selections from Kirnberger and Mozart, both of which were well received by the audience. The next item consisted of an excellent French play, written and produced by Mr. Keegan, and based on both Maigret and Sherlock Holmes. This was a very successful offering and was a welcome change from the old fairy tales which had become almost "residents" each year for the French play.

"L'entente Cordiale" was a great success, the credit for which is due, apart from Mr. Keegan, to sparkling performances by Mark Jeffares as Maigret and David Jones as Bill Sykes, ably supported by the rest of the cast.

The good standard of the previous item was continued by First Form's presentation of "Tom Sawyer", which provided some very lively action and enjoyment, mainly thanks to the natural way the play was performed by the boys, chiefly Johnnie Robbie, who made an excellent Tom Sawyer. After this, Brian Gutkin of the 5th form played some well-known modern music on the piano, all of which was well received, especially his rendering of the theme from "Dr. Zhivago".

The first half of the show was closed by an Irish play, which was excellent because the actions spoke for themselves, which meant that the audience (90% of whom did not understand a word of the dialogue) were able to under-

stand the plot. Trevor O'Shea, John Carson, George O'Callaghan, Michael Tanner and the rest of the cast must take much credit for this achievement, which made the play so enjoyable to all.

As is now the custom, the second half of the concert was entirely given over to the opera, which this year was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe". This opera was acted brilliantly and Miss Barklie's organisation and accompaniment ensured its great success. Although the plot was not so involved as usual, this was made up for by the individual performances of the actors. Neil Jeffares was an excellent Iolanthe, Derek Chapman an amusing Lord Chancellor, John Silverstone a convincing Grenadier, while both Alan Beck and Ken Sloper portrayed the Earls very successfully. Ably supported by the excellent singing and acting of the rest of the cast, the principals earned their generous applause at the end of, perhaps, the most successful and enjoyable concert which has been staged in the last few years.

B.L.

The Library

J. H. Brown in "Elizabethan Schooldays" mentions that at Cheltenham in 1586 the corporation bought two dictionaries for the use of the pupils, which were to be "tied fast with little chains of iron to some convenient place in the school". This year we bought some dictionaries for our Reference Section, though we didn't chain them to a convenient place. Times change but books remain an essential part of education.

The final result of this year's appeal for the Library was £19 12s. 0d., rather less than in previous years, but a generous response nevertheless. We are grateful to all those who supported it. A varied collection of books was bought with the money, including U. Ellis-Fermor, "The Irish Dramatic Movement"; "The Shell Bird Book"; "The Stories of Frank O'Connor" and "A World Elsewhere" by M. Dickson, a very interesting account of the experiences of the early volunteers to the Voluntary Service Overseas.

Other donors have also been generous to the Library. Miss Willis, Librarian of the Church Representative Body, presented us with a useful collection of history books, and Mr. O'Connor has given us copies of the "National Geographic". Others to whom we record our thanks for gifts are: Mr. Langridge, E. B. Nason (6th),

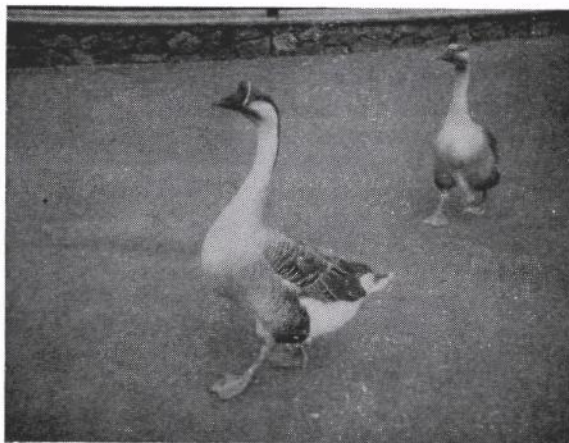
G. C. Richards (5th), C. H. Woodhouse (5th), A. Travers (4A), P. Wynne (2BL) and S. G. Dey (2BL). Mr. W. S. Cunningham, as on many previous occasions, has been generous in his support.

We record our appreciation of the work done by last year's committee. The committee for 1967-68 took over in March.

Committee: W. J. Cole, P. T. Cox, D. Factor, D. Fahy, A. R. Griffin, P. C. Hayes, N. G. Jarrett, P. A. Orr, G. C. Richards, C. G. Woodhouse.

The Photographic Club

Under the guidance of Mr. Gardner the newly revived Photographic Club got off to an encouraging start by staging a very successful Competition. The best results of this are published in this magazine. The prizes were numerous and valuable and our sincere thanks are due to Dixon Hemenstall of Grafton Street; Roches Chemists of Grafton Street; Masons of



Junior: 1st Prize S. Sergeant (2BL)

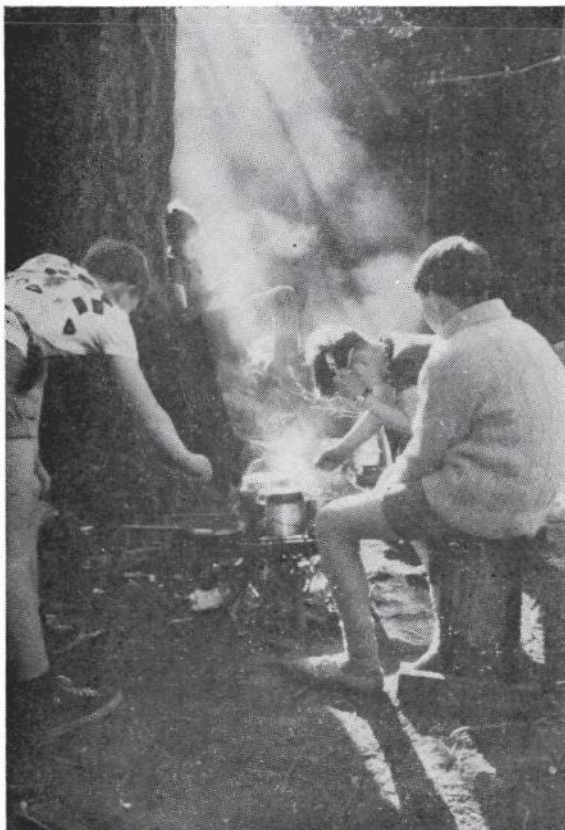
Dawson Street; Browns of St. Stephen's Green and Mr. Ross, all of whom kindly presented prizes. Mr. Ross also helped to judge the competition with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mason. "The Erasmian" sponsored the remainder of the prizes.

Looking to the future, we hope to arrange more competitions, but this is not the sole function of the club. Our main aim is to raise the standard of and promote interest in photography in the School.

By the time this is published we will have the "dark room" in order, and in use to the members of the Club. Informative lectures and demonstrations will also be arranged. As we progress we hope to buy more equipment and eventually have a flourishing club with all the necessary photographic equipment.

To return to the competition; the judges gave some very constructive criticism of the standard of the photographs in the competition. There were more Senior entries than Junior ones, but the Judges found the Junior prints more creative and original than the Senior ones. The Juniors seem to have taken more care with their subjects and had gone to the trouble of taking unusual and original subjects specially for the competition. However, most of these were in the Zoo, and both Senior and Junior entrants seem to think that there is something unusual about elephants and camels, etc. Unfortunately these are common subjects, taken by nearly all amateurs.

The judges also thought, quite rightly, that the titles on the prints were irrelevant and that the photographs should be self-explanatory.



Senior: 1st Prize J. Carson (5).

They also pointed out that Picture Composition was rather poor. The photographs were found to be mere "snaps" with no thought given to composition or balance. One should have one's main subject filling the picture and not have too much sky, or foreground, nor should the subject be obscured by unnecessary detail.

The judges agreed that the Commercial Developing and Printing Service offered to the public was of a very low standard, so they took it into account when judging the prints.

The two winners were easily picked out. It could be clearly seen that they were photographs with which some thought and care had been taken.

Once again we would like to thank the judges and the city firms who contributed the prizes. We are especially grateful to Mr. Gardner, without whose help and advice the competition would never have "got off the ground".

J.S.A. & A.R.G.

The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society continued its meetings into the Summer term this year with an obvious decrease in attendance. So far we have heard the more popular of the classics, which included a fair amount of Tchaikovsky, his Sixth Symphony ("Pathétique"), and parts of the "Nutcracker Suite". Many of the members were enthusiastic for opera, and on request we heard the "Grand March" from Verdi's "Aida", and well-known popular extracts from "La Traviata". The most interesting record heard was that in which Yehudi Menuhin explained how all the different instruments of the orchestra are played. The sounds illustrating his talk were given by the London Philharmonic.

Each year since the Society's foundation a record has been added to the ever-increasing library, and this year has been no exception. Each member has contributed small amounts so that we have been able to buy an excellent record, "Famous Operatic Choruses", with the chorus and orchestra of the Accademia Di Santa Cecilia, Rome.

The Gramophone Society has held ten years of successful meetings, but there is absolutely no doubt that unless there is a sharp increase in attendance, this Society will cease to exist in the very near future. I must stress that it is your Society and it is up to you to support it.

Finally, I would like on behalf of all the members to thank Mr. Miller for his interest in the Society, and also to Miss Barcroft for the use of her room during lunchtime.

L.D.H.L.

The Society has been in existence for ten years mainly thanks to the enthusiasm of the Secretary for each year. During the past year Leslie Lee has been most helpful in the choice and provision of recordings. I am most grateful to him for many things, not least for the musical evening he gave to members of the Society in his home as the closing meeting of the year.

R.J.M.

Chess and Draughts

There was a further match this term with Wesley College. We again won: 4 games to 2 in Chess, and 5 games to 1 in Draughts. It is hoped to arrange matches with other schools in the near future. The Chess and Draughts Society meets every Tuesday after school in the Boardroom and all are invited to come along.

E.B.N.

Electronics Society

An Electronics Society has been formed with Mr. Fisher as chairman. Meetings are held after school every Tuesday, where lectures or demonstrations on various aspects of electronics are given. Attendance has been very good so far and all present show marked enthusiasm.

V.G.L.

Debating Society

Auditor: Stuart Daunt-Smyth.

Secretary: Charles Woodhouse.

Committee: Desmond Townshend, Alan Beck, David Hourie, Thirunavukarasu Govender.

The Society succeeded this year in flourishing, as it always does, on a non-compulsory existence; thus though the numbers were never high and often low, our attendants were always the keenest.

This year we decided to throw the Society open to the Senior school en bloc, with an eye on promising youth. This we found plentiful and the attendance of several 1st formers cried shame upon our lazy fifth.

Our debates for this year included:

"That this House prefers the Humanities to the Sciences."

"That this House will join the L.F.M."

"That this House will buy a Television."

Also two hat debates (innumerable motions and extempore speeches). One of these was reduced to a discussion because of the lack of numbers.

We did have one inter-schools debate and it was very successful, visitors were plentiful and speeches were quite good; though I here echo Professor Stanford's words at the Oratory competition to the effect that reading a speech is not debating. This habit is spreading and must be cured now. The title of the debate was:

"That Charity Begins at Home."

Visitors came from The Holy Child Jesus Convent, Killiney; Synge St. College and The Diocesan School, Dublin. A visiting American gentleman, well qualified in the field of debating, chaired our debate with valuable comment on the subject.

My thanks go to the secretary and committee for their conscientious effort; to the staff members who chaired and spoke at our debates; to Mr. Bolton for his supervision of the younger debaters with his expert advice; and to those speakers who represented the society at outside debates.

Congratulations go to Desmond Townshend in taking 3rd place in the St. Mary's, St. Paul's and St. Michan's Oratory competitions, on the motion:

"That compulsory Irish should be abolished."

We also won the C.M.S. debate: "That lay people working abroad have more effectiveness than official missionaries in spreading the Gospel." Norman Gamble gave a fine display. Speaking without notes he gave us a valuable win as part of a High School Team.

S.D.S.

Tour to North Clare

At 8.45 a.m. on March 14th, 1967, 129 pupils and 6 teachers left Kingsbridge (or should it be Heuston) on an educational tour to the Burren region of North Clare. This region is famous for its Karst Topography (vast expanses of bare limestone in all shapes and patterns) and strange plants.

We arrived in Limerick at 11.15 a.m. and in a few minutes we were on our way to Lahinch

by bus. On the way we saw, from a distance, Ballygirean radio station, which has control of all air traffic in the eastern half of the North Atlantic Ocean. At Ennistymon we had to make a detour over some tortuous mountain "roads" to Lahinch, due to the main road being closed for repairs. It was quite a feat getting three 30-foot buses along these paved tracks, and if we had met anything, well—we would still be there. After much delay we arrived at the community centre at Lahinch. Here we noticed a lot of sand in the car park—a legacy of the winter storms.

Here more delays ensued due to incredibly slow service for lunch, and we finally left Lahinch an hour late. We passed through Lisconnor and then cut across country to the cliffs of Moher. We were, I believe, fortunate in that there was only a moderate gale blowing at the time and visibility was quite good. We then went inland to the little town of Lisdoonvarna, which is noted for its mineral springs. The town seems to consist of hotels and more hotels, all quite dismal because they had not yet received their summer coat of paint. Here we stopped to look at a "dry" valley (i.e. a valley without a river in it). However, river or no river, it was very wet.

After Lisdoonvarna we skirted the coast to Blackhead, where we stopped to look at some limestone pavement. We were now in the Burren—and the view was one of continuous bare rock with an occasional patch of arable land where prehistoric glaciers had left a little bit of boulder clay. At Ballyvaughan we went inland to look at some enclosed depressions. These are peculiar to Karst regions, and are due to the self-draining nature of limestone. We were still late and we headed at full speed to the Savoy restaurant in Limerick, where we enjoyed an excellent tea. We had just time to get to Limerick Station to catch the 6.30 p.m. train to Limerick Junction where we joined the 6 p.m. Cork-Dublin express, and after a fast run through the night, we arrived in Dublin at a few minutes past 9 p.m.

It was a very enjoyable and informative trip and was mainly made possible by the untiring efforts of Mr. Langridge, who went to a tremendous amount of trouble to ensure that everything would be all right and to provide informative maps and charts of the entire journey for each participant. We believe that we were the first Dublin school to make an educational trip to North Clare.

N.G.

1a Quizzes

This craze for quizzes in 1A began on the 15th December, 1966 with a quiz against 1B1 and 1B2 (combined). This we won 102-47 and at the beginning of the next term we asked the Headmaster if we could have quizzes against other schools. Our first quiz was against Diocesan, away, on 2nd February, 1967. We lost 80-85, but the individual winner, St. Leger, was on our side. Our next one was against Wesley on 21st February, which, through remarkable scorekeeping by our faithful scorer, Warren, we won 89-88. This brought an end to our history quizzes. Mr. Bolton formed a committee and we decided to have general knowledge quizzes. We had two inter-form quizzes. We lost one and won the other.

On 9th May we had a very narrowly contested quiz against Alexandra School which we won 62-60. Mental arithmetic went down very well in this quiz. We have a return with the same team on 22nd May which we hope to win.

We sincerely thank all the question masters who have so patiently put up with us, and also the masters who have very kindly set questions for us.

D.W.

H.S.D.B.U.

Our difficulty connected with the Bible Union is that of securing a suitable speaker for Friday afternoons. Despite this we had Dr. Leng, a pioneer missionary in Borneo, who is working with the Regions Beyond Missionary Union. He gave us a very interesting account of his work there, illustrating it with slides. We also had Mr. W. Fry, who spoke on the main points in the lives of three boys mentioned in the Bible. We had a tape recording of Dr. Billy Graham and also a Fact and Faith film.

Our thanks are due to those who gave up their time to come and to speak to us. We look forward to having many new members at the beginning of next term. We would like to thank Mr. McMahon and Mr. Johnson for the use of their rooms when necessary.

T.W., K.F.

The Choral Society

Once again the time has come to choose a suitable opera for the annual concert. After much discussion, "The Mikado", by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been decided upon by the

members and Miss Barklie. Rehearsals have already begun for the opera, and all new members will be very welcome. The concert, however, is not the limit of our capabilities. This year, once more, we have been asked by the Dublin Grand Opera Society to supply a boys' chorus for their production of "La Boheme". We also supplied a chorus of "clouds" for the Greek play at Danum.

The Society would like to thank Miss Barklie very sincerely for her work as music teacher, orchestra, chorus mistress, producer and choreographer in all our productions.

D.F.C.

The Popular Record Society

The Record Society has now been in formation for almost one year and in that time we have collected over £8 for Conquer Cancer. We, the committee, would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has attended each Monday and Friday, and hope that next term we will have as orderly a Society as we had for the past year.

Miss Barcroft, who has been giving us her full co-operation in the use of the Boardroom, deserves a special note of thanks, which we know will be echoed by every member who has attended the Society.

C.B., P.B.

Parents' Association

The Committee of the Parents' Association arranged four meetings at the High School for the interest and entertainment of Members since the last Annual General Meeting held in November 1966. There were two lecturers in attendance at the "Careers Meeting" held during December — Mr. Donal McCullagh spoke on "A Management Training Scheme in the Clothing Industry" and Mr. Dermot Egan spoke on "Vocational Guidance". These two lectures were very interesting, but the Committee were disappointed at the rather poor attendance. Our second meeting was held on 17th January, when Professor O'Brien gave a talk headed "An Experiment in Teaching Modern Methods of Mathematics to Children". This was the second time Professor O'Brien had given a lecture on this subject and there was a very good attendance, which speaks for itself. Our February Meeting took the form of an extremely interesting talk on the "History of

Lenten Collection

In accordance with the usual custom, the boys of each class put aside some of their pocket-money during Lent, and allocated it to charities chosen by themselves. The total collected was £60 6s. 10d., and the charities benefitted as follows:

Conquer Cancer Campaign:

Form 4BD	£2 11 6	Form 6	£1 10 0
Form 3A	£5 2 0	Form 5	£3 15 7

Gorta:

Form 6	£4 15 6	Form 1B1	£2 1 7
Form 4A	£2 3 10	Form 1B2	£3 7 2
Form 3BL	£0 13 6	Form J5	£4 7 4

Irish Life Boats:

Form 5	£0 5 3
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National Council for the Blind:

Form 4BL	£1 1 0
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UNICEF:

Form 3BL	£0 9 0	Form 2BD	£1 10 1
Form 2A	£0 16 0	Form J1	£1 18 0

D.S.P.C.A.:

Form 3BL	£0 10 0	Form J3	£3 10 0
Form 2BL	£2 0 6	Form J2	£0 15 9
Form J5	£4 7 3	Form 1A	£1 0 0

N.S.P.C.C.:

Form 3BD	£1 5 0
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Central Remedial Clinic:

Form 1A	£1 0 0
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Mentally Handicapped Children:

Form J4	£5 11 0
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St. Luke's Cancer Research Fund:

Form J3	£4 0 0
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Other collections were made: for the Earl Haig Fund £6 9s. 0d., and for UNICEF (by Randal Gray and Ian Martin) £7.

Examination Results

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

TERM HONOURS

Ph.D.—A. Thompson, B. R. Wilkinson.
M.Sc.—G. C. S. Burne, D. A. Mackey.
M.A.—A. W. Burns, A. Thompson.

Junior Freshmen

Classics: David Ford (1st Class).
Mathematics: N. A. Allen (1st Class); E. Mac Aogáin (1st Class).

Senior Freshmen

History and Political Science: M. R. King (2nd Class, 2nd Division); F. N. Whisker (3rd Class).

Philosophy and Psychology: A. D. McCrea (2nd Class, 2nd Division).

Natural Sciences: G. C. Lloyd (2nd Class, 2nd Division); M. R. Jones (2nd Class, 2nd Division).

Legal Science: D. Went (2nd Class, 2nd Division); F. E. Sowman (2nd Class, 2nd Division).

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Peter M. Clarke (Engineering).

ENTRANCE EXHIBITION (Value £300)

Alan E. B. Beck, 3rd place, specialising in Classics.

MATRICULATION EXHIBITIONS

1st Place: Nigel D. A. Walshe (Value £300).
2nd Place: Gordon W. Flewett (Value £300).
3rd Place: Bryan D. Lewis (Value £150).
Premium in Irish (£10): G. W. Flewett.

INSTITUTE OF BANKERS IN IRELAND

Banking Diploma, Part I

M. G. Johnson, P. Mogerley, J. R. Townshend.

Foreign Exchange Diploma

M. G. Johnson (French).

THE HIGH SCHOOL, DUBLIN

UNDER 12 SCHOLARSHIP

1st Place: G. Alan Ford (High School).
2nd Place: T. S. Hastings (Boosterstown).
3rd Place: N. V. Ludgate (Greenlanes).
4th Place: S. S. Iland (Boosterstown).
Mitchell Prize: J. R. Holmes (High School).

SPORTS REVIEW

CRICKET

Capt.: B. D. Carson.
Vice-Capt.: R. B. Molins.
Hon. Sec.: P. C. Hayes.

SWIMMING

Capt.: J. W. Orr
Vice-Capt.: D. R. Gault.
Hon. Sec.: D. W. Townshend.

BOXING

Capt.: A. S. Alkin.
Vice-Capt.: N. J. G. Fallon.

ATHLETICS

Capt.: I. H. A. Smyth.

RUGBY

Capt.: B. D. Carson.
Vice-Capt.: M. S. Bloom.
Hon. Sec.: J. W. K. Carson.

BADMINTON

Capt.: B. D. Carson.
Vice-Capt.: T. H. Darlingon.



1st XV

Standing—P. A. Orr, R. B. Molins, W. S. Webster, H. McC. Hamilton, Mr. Lowry, D. R. Gault, R. H. D. Wormell, I. H. A. Smyth, J. W. Orr. Seated—Mr. Cornish, B. D. Lewis, M. S. Bloom, B. D. Carson, R. W. Stringer, R. A. Wynne, Dr. Reynolds. In front—S. Lloyd, D. W. Lowham.

Rugby 1966-67

	P	W	D	L	F	A
S.C.T.	20	10	0	10	134	181
2nd XV	19	14	1	4	224	106
J.C.T.	18	8	3	7	97	157
Under 14	12	7	0	5	95	86
Under 13	13	8	1	4	150	95
Under 12	13	7	1	5	127	86
Under 11	11	4	0	7	61	117

The S.C.T. had a reasonably good season up to the Cup match. They steadily improved and, before Christmas, defeated both St. Mary's (3-0) and Belvedere (16-5). Only Bangor was victorious over them between October and the Cup match. The forwards were strong, especially in the line-outs. The backs were ready to handle, but kicking by the halves was usually our best tactic. This was especially prominent in the Cup match against

Castleknock. The score (3-6) consisted of a penalty goal by Carson to a dropped goal and a try. In spite of intense pressure towards the end, Castleknock held out.

A new opponent this year was Dungannon, who beat us 19-12 at Danum. Their usual hosts in Dublin were involved in a Cup match. One of our best performances was at Edinburgh, when Royal High School only won 5-0.

We should like to congratulate B. Carson, S. Lloyd, I. Smyth and H. Hamilton on gaining a Leinster trial, and M. Bloom on playing at wing-forward for Leinster against Ulster and Munster.

The 2nd XV had an extra interest at the end of the season. A league for "A" teams and the 2nd XVs of "B" schools was arranged. In our section, we beat St. Paul's (8-5) and Belvedere (11-9), but fell to C.B.C., Monkstown (3-19). C.B.C., Belvedere and High School played off. Belvedere beat C.B.C. and then defeated us by 11 points to 3, being better both in forwards and backs. Our forwards were our strongest point, but the backs only combined well in the last game at Newtown, who were defeated 31-0.

The J.C.T. were young and light this year and did well to hold Blackrock in the Cup match to 27 points. Our only score (a try by Turner) could have been improved by a good kicker, as many attempts were missed early in the second half, when Blackrock were pinned inside their own half for some time. Later in the season, the J.C.T. beat Bangor Medallion XV by 3 points to nil. This will become a regular game.

The Under 14 XV had a surprisingly good season. The team was light but this was made up for by eagerness and spirit. Losses to the J.C.T. especially hit the backs but gave a chance for other keen players to get on the team.

The Under 13 XV had a successful year. With only four defeats, they combined keenness with talent. The forwards give a good supply and the backs are capable of scoring. At times a couple of the team were playing for the J.C.T. Even at this stage they forecast a good J.C.T. in two years' time.

The Under 12 XV improved through the season. Their large number of games was eagerly welcomed. They have a good, heavy pack and the backs, though not so good, are willing to run.

The Under 11 XV enjoyed their extensive (for Under 11s) set of games and would have wanted more. One of their fixtures was against the first Under 11 Club side ever. They travelled to Carlow at the end of the season and defeated the Carlow Under 11 XV by 6 points to nil. This type of tour gives added interest to a side.

J.W.K.C.



The combined High School and Carlow Under 11 Teams with Mr. Fennell.

Cricket

Since these notes were written the Under 14 won the Minor Cup, beating Willow Park in the final, and the J.C.T. have reached the final of their Cup.

	P	W	D	L
1st XI	6	2	4	0
J.C.T.	3	0	3	0
Under 14 XI	6	4	1	1
Under 13 XI	3	0	2	1
Under 12 XI	3	1	1	1

So far this season the weather has not permitted many matches. However, the high standard of cricket in the school has been maintained and all of the teams have been fairly successful.

The 1st XI, which is practically the same as last year, have had an unlucky season in that they have had to be content with four draws, due to the weather. In the League, they have won two matches and drawn three. They now have to meet Belvedere in a section play-off, the winner of which reaches the final of the League. We wish them the best of luck in the play-off.

The J.C.T. have only played three matches so far and have drawn all three. The first round Cup match against Mountjoy has been postponed several times because of the weather, and is to be played at a later date.

The Under 14 XI have been doing pretty well; winning four, drawing one, and losing one. They have won two of their League matches comfortably and are still in the running for the League.

The Under 13 XI have only had three matches of which two have been drawn and one lost. They have the makings of a good team and should do well later on.

The Under 12 XI have had three matches so far this season, winning one, drawing one, and losing one. They are very keen and turn out regularly at practice.

We would like to congratulate B. Carson and R. Molins on being chosen to play for Leinster, and J. Silverstone on being awarded a Trial.

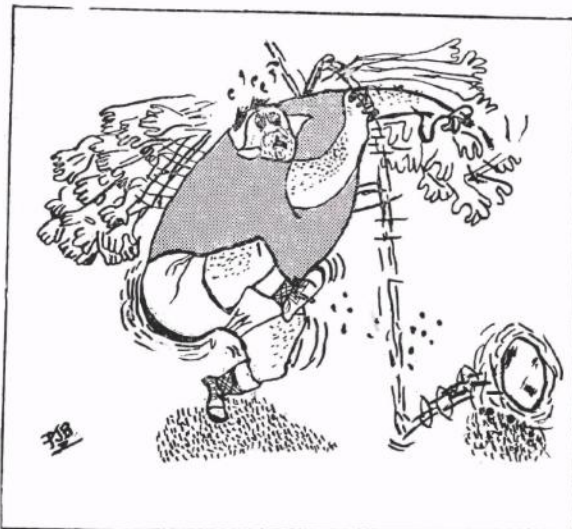
P.C.H.

Masters v. S.C.T. Rugby Match

As a counterpart to the very successful innovation of a Masters v. Boys cricket match last season, the Senior Cup Rugby team took on a very formidable Masters XV on a damp March afternoon, to the cheers of over a hundred boys and masters, whose allegiance was doubtful, as they cheered and booed heartily at the fluctuating fortunes of the masters rather than the game. The masters were a very enthusiastic and confident team, although some members of the team were breathing only with extreme difficulty at the end of the match! As we could only force ten masters to play, the team was completed by five members of the 2nd XV.

The first half was very evenly matched, as the 1st XV tried to open the game out and the masters, under Mr. Fennell's able guidance, kicked in both defence and attack at every opportunity. Indeed, many of these astute kicks greatly worried the Senior defence. The closest attempt at a drop-goal by Mr. Fennell which went inches wide of the upright. During this period, the senior forwards had been subjected to a severe buffeting from Mr. Cole, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Langridge and the other forwards, who used their superior weight to offset their inferior fitness.

The second half started with a flurry of activity, a roar for Mr. McCabe as he dashed down the right wing, a cheer for Mr. Fennell as he was up-ended unceremoniously and an enormous amount of advice to the by now tired looking Masters' forwards. However, in the space of five minutes, Mr. Fennell dropped a goal and converted a try scored by Mr. Blackmore, who barged his way through a line-out



"Oops!—Well—we're not all Mike Gibsons."

to score. This stung the S.C.T. into action, but the stout defence of the masters held out until the closing minute, when the scrum-half was robbed and John Orr followed up quickly to score. However, it was too late to save the match, and the Masters left the field the victors, although complaining of bruises and extreme tiredness. They were obviously pretty pleased at their success, as indeed the bulk of the crowd were.

This was another very successful innovation and it is to be hoped that it will be continued on a regular basis.

B.L.

Badminton

Another very valuable out-of-school activity was provided for the boys of High School when the Headmaster kindly gave permission for badminton to be introduced. Badminton is an all-the-year-round activity, which is not dependent on the weather and its introduction met with an enthusiastic response from the boys.

From the start Mr. Wallace and Mr. Fennell took a keen interest in this development and it is due to their enthusiasm and efforts that the idea has proved so successful.

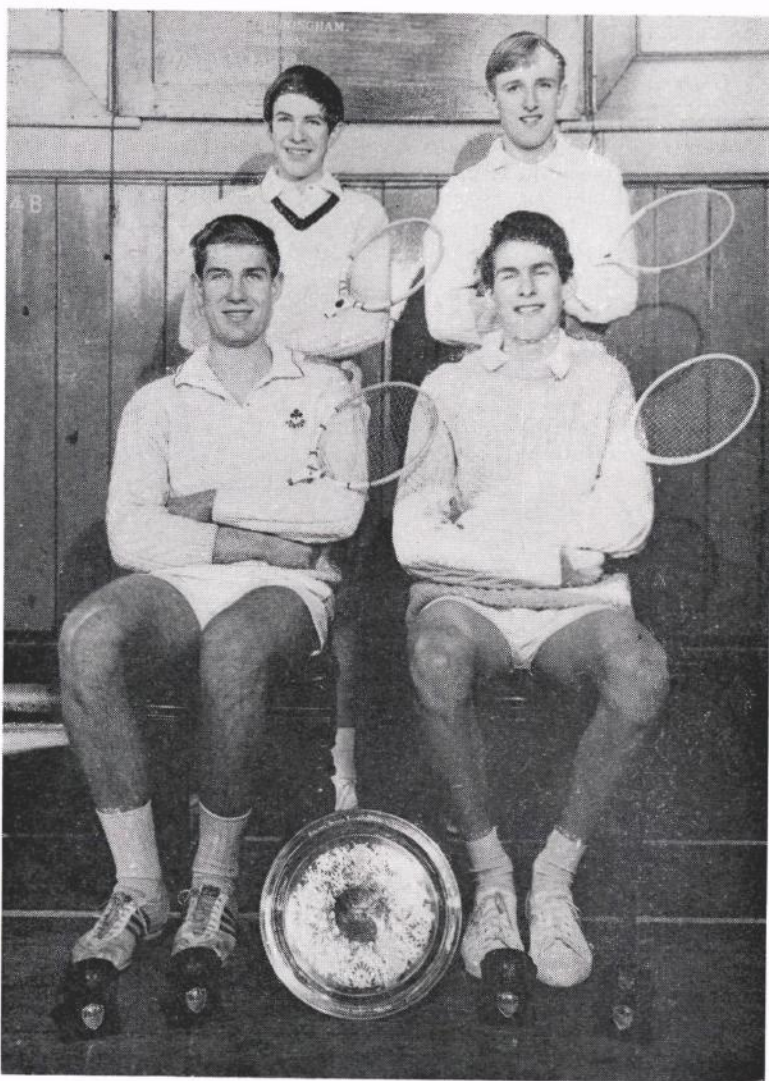
High School entered four teams for the inter-schools competition organised by the Midland Branch in January. Our first team, consisting of B. Carson, T. Darlington, T. Woods and D. Murphy won the competition and were presented with the Peard trophy.

At the beginning of the Summer term, a handicap tournament was held in school. The senior event was won by T. Darlington with J. Carson runner-up. The Junior event was won by R. Gray, the runner-up being C. Packham. We should like to thank the Parents' Association for providing the prizes for these events.

A Championship tournament was held later in the term and for this the President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. B. Hennessey, very kindly presented a trophy for annual competition. All those connected with badminton in the school are most grateful to Mr. Hennessey for his generous gesture and would like to convey their thanks to him. The trophy was won by B. D. Carson and the runner-up was T. H. Darlington. Twenty-five boys entered.

Three members of the first team, B. Carson, T. Darlington and T. Woods, gained selection for the Under 18 Interprovincial team against Ulster. We congratulate them on their achievements. Colours were awarded to the four members of the first team.

B.D.C.



BADMINTON: 1st TEAM, WINNERS OF THE PEARD TROPHY

Back: T. Woods, D. Murphy. Front: B. Carson, T. Darlington.

Golf

In its inaugural entry into the Leinster Schools Golf Championship at Milltown this year, The High School team, comprising of M. Bloom, P. Black, A. Alkin, D. Jacobson and L. Alkin, put in a creditable performance by finishing 3rd out of 16 teams. Finishing ahead of High School were St. Joseph's of Drogheda, the winners, and Blackrock College. This fine result was achieved through the best individual score of the day from Mark Bloom, but top

marks must surely go to the less experienced members of the side, who acquitted themselves most favourably, especially A. Alkin who returned an excellent 81.

This is just the sort of encouragement required for the establishment of a permanent entry into this competition, and the incentive to the potential players to practise diligently to bring about a High School victory in 1968.

SCORES—M. Bloom 75; A. Alkin 81; P. Black 90; D. Jacobson 96; L. Alkin 99.

BOYS v. MASTERS

The annual golf match between the boys and masters was once again played at Edmondstown by kind permission. Because of the boys' fine performance in the Schools golf, the masters were determined to put up a good show. The masters turned out with great enthusiasm, but were soon tamed by the more experienced boys. There were, however, a few surprising results, the biggest one being the defeat of Henry Witztum by Mr. Fennell.

A most enjoyable day's golf ended with the boys winning 12½ to 5½. Our thanks are due to the masters for a sporting encounter, and a special appreciation must go to Mr. Willoughby for making all the necessary arrangements.

RESULTS

M. Bloom bt. Mr. Willoughby 4/3.
A. Alkin bt. Mr. Willoughby 4/3.
H. Witztum lost Mr. Fennell 3/2.
J. Orr bt. Mr. O'Connor 2/1.
R. Wynne lost Mr. O'Connor 5/3.
G. Benson bt. Mr. Peters 5/4.
C. Woodhouse bt. Mr. Wallace 5/3.
D. Factor lost Mr. Wallace 6/4.
D. Jacobson halved Mr. McAllese —.
H. Sher lost Mr. Harrison 2 holes.
P. Black bt. Mr. MacMahon 5/4.
D. Rice bt. Mr. MacMahon 5/3.
N. Sterling bt. Mr. Blackmore 3/2.
S. Woulfe bt. Mr. Langridge 6/5.
D. Gault bt. Mr. Keegan 2 holes.
S. Lloyd bt. Mr. Coles 3/2.
D. Lowham lost Mr. Coles 5/4.
L. Alkin bt. Mr. Bloomer 4/3.
R. McConnell lost Mr. McCabe 2 holes.

M.S.B.

Athletics

Despite the fact that athletics training did not get under way until after the Easter holidays, we entered an Intermediate and Senior team for the annual Leinster Cross-country

Championships at Belfield on 1st March, 1967. The Senior team (R. Stringer, T. Wilkinson, J. Orr, I. Smyth) did quite well in finishing the four-mile course in 8th place.

Shortly after the start of the Summer term, training began in preparation for the Leinster Schools' Sports. It has been interesting to hear that a number of the Senior boys have taken up athletics outside school and appear to be shaping well.

On Wednesday, 10th May, the school was well represented at Iveagh Grounds for the Leinster Schools' Sports. Despite the constant drizzle which persevered all afternoon, the meeting was not without excitement. One of the most outstanding events was the mile in which John Naughton (St. Mary's) broke the existing mile record with a magnificent time of 4 mins. 24.4 secs. Our Intermediate relay team (D. Moran, P. Orr, A. Eppel, R. Haskins) ran a well-timed heat and qualified for the semi-finals. In the Senior section J. Orr qualified for the semi-finals of the 220 yards.

We are now looking forward with great interest to our own School Sports which will be held on Saturday, 24th June.

I.H.A.S.

Boxing

The 26th Annual Championships of the Boxing Club were held in the Clockroom on Thursday, 16th March, 1967. We would like to thank the M.C., Mr. K. A. Gregory; the referee, Mr. W. Gregory, and the officials of the Amateur Boxing Association who judged. Mr. Myles and Mr. Miller deserve our gratitude for their efforts in arranging the bouts and everything else connected with the championships.

This year we had twelve bouts, and most of these were juniors, so we are hoping for a better attendance next term.

The Jackie Stafford Shield for the "Best Scrapper" of the year was presented to D. J. Moran. This was easily the best fight of the evening with Moran a good winner over Martin. S. Alkin and P. Robbie gave a good display of boxing. Alkin was very fast on his feet and punched straight and this won him the contest. N. Fallon and A. Vaux also provided some delightful boxing. They both put up a good fight, but Fallon proved to be the better of the pair.

Details of results :

NOVICES

S. B. Alkin bt. P. C. Robbie (5 st.).
 B. C. Buttmer bt. G. M. Drake (5 st. 7 lbs.).
 S. R. Sargeant lost to S. Farmer (6 st.).
 W. R. Brunner bt. D. C. Robbie (7 st.).
 H. A. Andrews lost to A. J. Chapman (8 st.).

EXPERIENCED

D. C. Sherwood lost to P. Ross (5 st.).
 L. J. Richards bt. J. C. Robbie (5 st. 7 lbs.).
 G. H. Fallon bt. R. P. Ross (6 st. 7 lbs.).
 D. J. Moran bt. I. Martin (9 st.).
 N. J. Fallon bt. A. C. Vaux (10 st.).
 L. R. Alkin bt. D. W. Lowham (11 st.).
 A. G. Alkin lost to J. S. Alexander (12 st.).

Galway easily gained the greatest number of house points.

The medals were presented by Mrs. R. W. Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds congratulated the boys taking part and thanked all those who had given up their time to make the event possible.
 A.S.A.

Swimming

The main attraction of this term was the half-mile swimming race which took place on Friday, 19th May. Congratulations go to all those who finished the race, and in particular to M. V. Hanna for winning it a second time. He

finished in 17 mins. 28 secs. B. Storey was second in 17 mins. 43 secs. and D. Moore third in 19 mins. 45 secs. Congratulations are also due to D. R. Gault for completing the 40 lengths in 16 mins. 31 secs., which was the fastest time. After the race Mrs. Moore very kindly presented the shield to the winner on behalf of the Old Boys' Union.

Our team is looking forward to forthcoming events against Wesley College and St. Columba's College.

The thanks of the committee go to Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds for their continued support and also to the masters who helped during the year.

D.W.T.

Hockey

Two matches were played by 5th form against Avoca School, Blackrock, and Alexandra School (4th form) during the last two terms. Our thanks go to the two opposing teams for providing grounds on both occasions. We met with mixed success by losing to an Avoca "A" team 7-1 and beating Alexandra 5-0. The team extends their thanks to Mr. Blackmore for umpiring the Alexandra match. Hoping that this tradition will be carried on by next year's 5th form.

D.F.

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OLD BOYS' UNION



Patron—S. W. Meyer.

President—B. E. P. Hennessey.

President-Elect—W. G. Booker.

Vice-President—Dr. R. W. Reynolds (Headmaster).

Hon. Secretary—H. L. Drew, 15 Claremont Park, Sandymount, Dublin 4.

Hon. Treasurer—R. S. Browning, 13 Springfield Drive, Templeogue, Dublin 4.

Asst. Hon. Secretary—M. G. Kearthland.

Committee—C. Craven, D. Ford, E. W. Frith, G. W. Keegan, J. Killen, W. G. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Walker, D. Went, B. Wilkinson.

Sports and Social Hon. Secretaries—J. Ridgeway and R. W. Meates (Rugby); H. D. Kilroy and F. Sowman (Cricket); S. S. Evans and G. F. M. Cole (Golf); M. G. Kearthland, W. I. Hunter and R. M. Mahon (Dance).

News of Old Boys

David W. H. Adams (1954–60) is serving in the Social Welfare Department of the Australian Civil Service.

Brian Barrett (1953–61) is assistant to the General Manager of Messrs. Sherwood, Kildare Street, electrical contractors.

Ernie Bodell (1940–44) has taken 500 wickets in Senior cricket in Leinster.

Rev. C. C. W. Browne (1928–34), Rector of St. John's, Sliogo, has been appointed Dean of Elphin and Ardagh.

Eric Brunker (1954–61) has qualified as a solicitor. He is continuing with Messrs. Moore, Kiely and Lloyd.

G. R. Caird (1952–62) has been Secretary of D.U. Biological Association for 1966–67, and is at present Secretary of the Irish Medical Students' Association.

Robert Carroll (1952–58), after graduating from Trinity College in Hebrew and Oriental Languages, went to Edinburgh University, where he has almost completed his Ph.D.

Derek Cobbe (1957–59) has set up a theatrical agency, Derek Cobbe Enterprises, in Dublin to cater for variety artists and to promote professional variety productions in Dublin and the provinces.

James Darling (1959–60) is in Derby, where he is research worker for Courtaulds. He has been working on the stability of nylon, and in particular on "Nylon 6", the new type that is being marketed under the name of "Celon".

Malcolm Dignam (1950–58) is in London, working in the statistics department of the Board of Works.

Keith Dungan (1948–60) has been appointed to the audit department of Unilevers. He will be based in London, but will travel a good deal in England.

Instructor Lieutenant Commander G. Neville Eames (1948–55) is in charge of the Liberal Studies Department of H.M.S. Caledonia (Rosyth), the Royal Naval Engineering School. At the conclusion of his short-service commission he hopes to return to teach in Ireland.

Dr. David FitzPatrick (1945–55) is now at the Princess Margaret Rose Orthopaedic Hospital, Edinburgh.

Dr. Frank Fine (1937–45) has been selected to play on the Irish Bridge Team in the 1967 European Bridge Championships.

David Ford (1956–66) has been elected Librarian of the College Historical Society for next session.

Robin W. G. Hall (1948–56) has been appointed assistant managing director of Walkers Ltd., a subsidiary of the Hely Group.

Dr. R. M. Galloway (1948–54) is now Registrar in Psychiatry in the Department of Mental Health, Queen's University, Belfast and is at present working in the Belfast City Hospital.

Professor A. N. Jeffares (1930–39) has been elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Mervyn Johnson (1952–64) has been transferred to the Donegal Branch of the Royal Bank.

Fred. W. Jones (1955–62) is an accountant in Messrs. Crawford of Hatch Street.

Bertram F. C. Kenny (1955–56) has obtained his A.M.I.C.E.

Robert F. Kilroy (1952–59) is departmental manager, Kilroy Brothers Ltd.

William J. Lamb (1959–63) has left Messrs. Carroll and is now working with Messrs. Johnson Bros. Ltd. of Kimmage.

- J. C. Levis** (1956-64), who is studying Hotel Management in Dublin, has been awarded a Wine Scholarship by the French Wine Committee of Ireland, to visit the principal vineyards of France during the coming Autumn.
- D. C. Macauley** (1939-42) has been elected president of the Irish Wool Federation.
- Desmond A. G. Mackey** (1950-58) has passed the Primary Fellowship Examination of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.
- Mervyn McCullough** (1956-62) came third in the Belfast-Dublin walk organised by the students of Trinity College in April. Rain and sleet fell during the walk and only three finished.
- James T. McDonough** (1944-49) is now assistant general manager in the Royal Exchange Assurance Co. for all Nigeria.
- Robert N. McDonough** (1948-52) is sales manager for Messrs. W. & R. Jacob Ltd. for the West of Ireland.
- Alan Newell** (1952-58) has accepted the position of Assistant Professor in the University of California.
- David A. Orr** (1931-40), who has been president of Lever Brothers in America for the last two years, has been appointed detergent co-ordinator for Unilever's soap and detergent business outside the United States. He has been elected to the boards of Unilever Ltd. and Unilever N.V.
- Alan K. Pope** (1951-60) has qualified as an Associate of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.
- Dr. Gordon Prince** (1929-36), consultant in child psychiatry at King's College Hospital, London, spoke on the question of emotional illness among immigrant children in England, mostly of West Indian parentage, at a London conference organised by the World Organisation for Early Childhood Education.
- Rev. W. C. G. Proctor** (1912-21) has published a book entitled "Understanding the Gospel of St. Paul".
- John Ridgeway** (1949-58) has been elected Captain of Y.M.C.A. Cricket Club.
- Rex Roberts** (1933-38) made a film on the building and positioning of the Kish lighthouse which was shown on Telefis Eireann in May.
- Niall Rudd** (1937-39), Associate Professor of Classics at University College, Toronto, has published an edition of the Satires of Horace.
- Norman D. Simpson** (1949-59), who has been teaching in Alliance Secondary School, Dodoma, Tanzania, is now studying for the Diploma in Education in Makerere University College, Kampala.
- John C. G. Strickland** (1934-40), who was in the R.A.F. from 1941-46, joined the Rhodesian Civil Service in 1947 and was in the Department of the Comptroller and Auditor General until 1954.
- Brian Taylor** (1954-59), a student at the London School of Economics, has been elected Deputy President of the thirty thousand-strong University of London Union. He takes office at the beginning of August and also becomes Chairman of the Board of Governors of London University newspaper "Sennet", which has a circulation of ten thousand. During the past year he has served as Secretary to the Advisory Constitution Committee in his constituent college union. He has also served as Complaints Officer on the Refectory Action Committee and sat on the Academic Affairs, Debates and Welfare Committees. He has been awarded the Gold Medal of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art for Public Speaking. Earlier this year he was admitted as a student of the Inner Temple in London.
- Dr. Mervyn Taylor** (1947-57) has passed the examination for membership of the Royal College of Physicians in Ireland. He is now House Physician in Hammersmith Hospital, London.
- Richard Tinsley** (1958-64) came first out of 90 students at the mid-year examination at the Provincial Institute of Mining in Haileyburg, Ontario, winning a 200 dollar prize. He is on a scholarship awarded by Irish Base Metals Ltd. The Minister for Finance (Mr. Charles Haughey, T.D.) wrote to Mrs. Tinsley expressing his pleasure at Richard's performance.
- Robert P. Willis** (1935-41) has been appointed managing director of the Irish Life Assurance Company.
- Rev. Richard R. Wilson** (1949-55) was ordained to the priesthood in St. Luran's Church, Cookstown, Co. Tyrone, last December.

Centenary Year

1970 will be the Centenary Year of the School. It is proposed to form a sub-committee to organise the arrangements for this very special year and the ideas and views of members will be most welcome.

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their marriages and wish them every happiness in the future :

- George Balmer (1953-60) to Elaine Reed.
 John F. Buttimore (1949-54) to Hilary Thom.
 Jonathan C. Fisher (1959-61) to Wyn Montgomery.
 John Fletcher (1956-) to Elizabeth Gee.
 George Neville Gray (1934-45) to Olga Ganly Wilson.
 Alan J. Hyland (1950-58) to Daryl Watson.
 Rev. Michael C. Kennedy (1953-57) to Jean Wright.
 T. W. Roland Meates (1943-54) to Heather McNeill.
 David Moody (1946-54) to Katherine Gaik-Bec Yeap.
 Dáithí Ó Maolchoille (David Fleetwood 1953-55) to Olive Dawson.
 Frederick Rea O'Neill (1954-61) to Olwen Ellis.
 John A. Rowe (1955-59) to Elaine Moir.
 Robert W. Scales (1955-61) to Ruth Hogan.

Deaths

- Rev. Robert Cecil Armstrong (1920-27), Rector of Shrawley, Worcester. When Curate of the Mariners' Church, Dun Laoghaire, in 1939, he re-designed the church by making a central aisle. He was successively Rector of Narraghmore, of Thurles, and of Swanlinbar in Cavan before going to Worcester in 1962. March 1967.
 Dr. Andrew Hope Davidson, F.R.C.P.I., F.R.C.O.G. He was Master of the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, from 1933 to 1940, gynaecologist to Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital, Dublin, since 1948, and Professor of Obstetrics, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland for over 40 years. February 12th, 1967.
 Ralph Alan Meyer (1929-37), second son of Sam Meyer, Patron of the Old Boys' Union. April 30th, 1967.

The Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held in the Clock-room on Saturday, 21st January, 1967. A capacity attendance of 272 members and guests were present. Our President, Mr. B. E. P. Hennessey, was in the Chair and proposed the

toast of "The School". The principal guest was Mr. R. Moore and both he and Professor M. L. Abrahamson replied to the toast of "Our Guests and Kindred Associations" proposed by Mr. P. R. Walker. The musical guests were in excellent voice and combined to make the evening a complete success.

The Ladies' Night

Our Ladies' Night was held on Saturday, 1st April in the University Club, St. Stephen's Green. Once again the setting and the calibre of our musical guests made the evening a memorable one. It was a great pleasure to welcome Brendan McShane's daughter on her first visit to us. Miss McShane and her violin captivated all present and we look forward to meeting her again on future occasions.

A.S.U. Events

The Golf Competition takes place on Thursday, 8th June as we go to press with these notes. Who knows, this year may be our year of triumph and we are looking forward to a strong entry from O.B.U. members.

In Athletics the competition for the cup presented by our President, Mr. Brendan Hennessey, will be held in College Park on Wednesday, 28th June at 7 p.m. It is hoped that a good attendance of both Old Boys and present boys will be there to support our team.

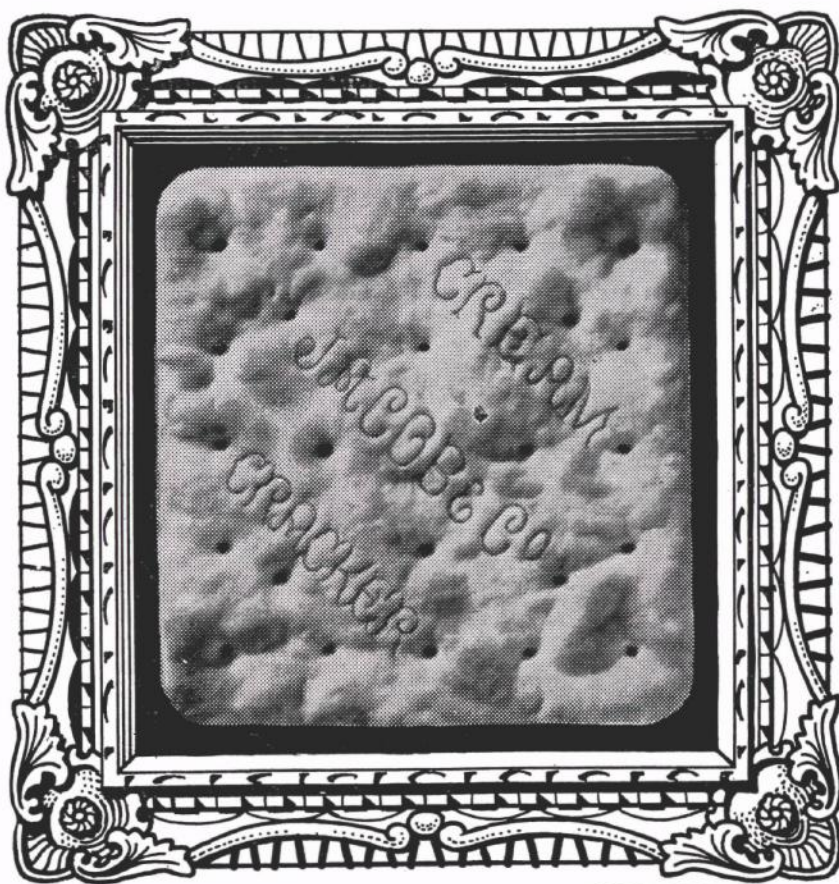
Our team in the Seven-a-side Rugby Competition were runners-up to Portora, thus narrowly missing the hat trick for this event. Congratulations to our team and we are pleased to see the increased support being given to this competition.

For Your Diary

Due to a change outside our control, the O.B.U. Golf Outing will be held on the last Thursday in August instead of the first Thursday in September. The venue is once again the Grange Golf Club and we look forward to the customary competitive and socially enjoyable day. Non-golfers are most welcome to the supper. Particulars can be obtained from the Hon. Golf Secretaries.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the School on Friday, 20th October, 1967 at 7.45 p.m.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Gresham Ballroom on Saturday, 4th November, 1967.



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