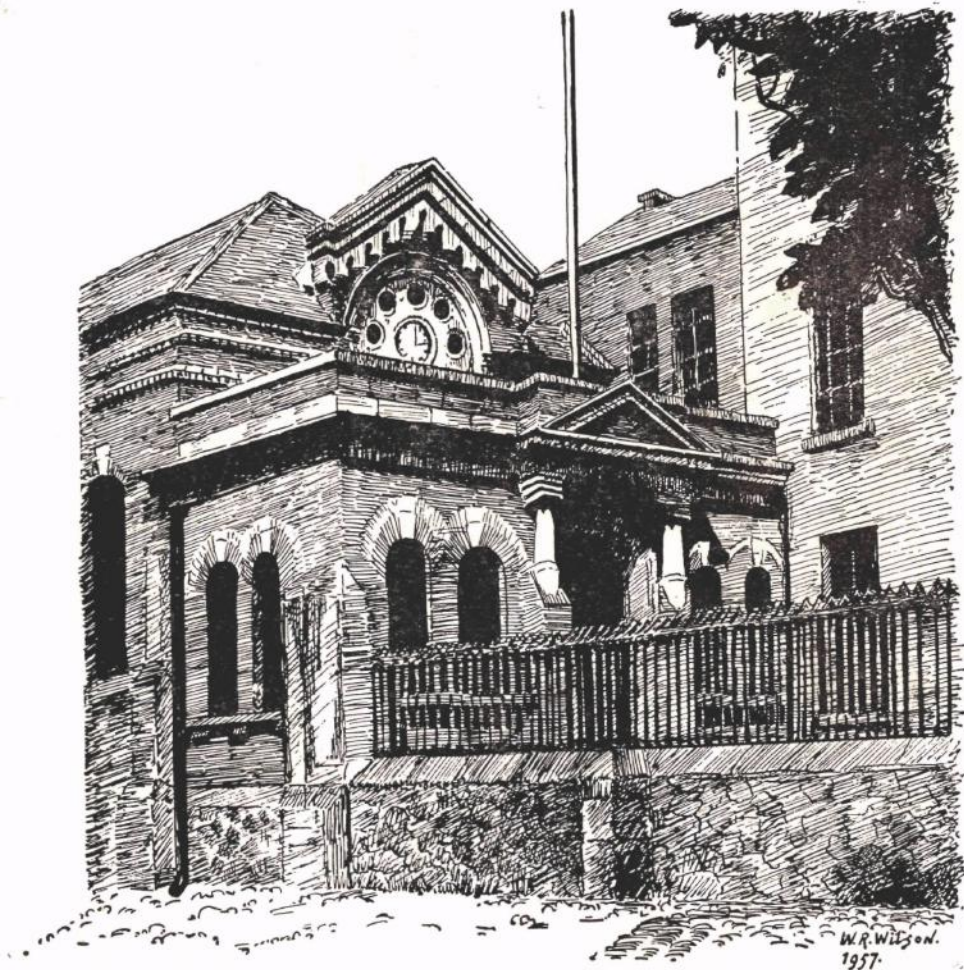


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The Magazine of the High School, Dublin

JUNE, 1964

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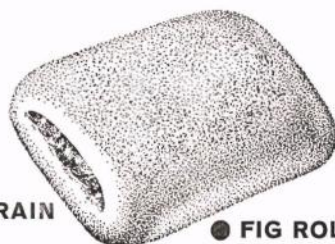
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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



School News

We congratulate Mr. Halliday on his marriage, which took place during the Christmas holidays, and wish him every happiness in the future.

About four hundred boys attended the Memorial Service for President John F. Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral in November.

The Fifth Form attended the Missionary Exhibition, "Youth Looks Out", in the Molesworth Hall in the Autumn.

Rev. E. M. Neill showed a film on the life of St. Paul to several classes in December. Another film, "The Building of Coventry Cathedral", was also seen by many classes.

Arnold Horner (Upper 6) was high up on the list of prizewinners in the European Day Essay Competition.

B. C. Thomas (5A) won the Composer's Prize at the Feis Ceoil for an original composition for string orchestra. He also played the treble recorder in a lunch time concert arranged by Mr. David Lee, given in the Music Recital Room in Trinity College.

As in previous seasons, boys from the School Choir took part in the Dublin Grand Opera Society's production of "Carmen" in the Gaiety Theatre last November and in "Turdots" and "La Bohème" in May. The boys were: D. Chapman, A. G. Graham, P. H. Lewis, N. S. Dungan, D. J. Thomas, M. J. Tanner, C. J. Buchanan, J. R. Grice, G. M. O'Callaghan, J. D. Burrowes, D. A. Reynolds, J. D. Silverstone, M. D. Elliman, I. J. McC. Martin, C. J. Packham, R. N. Grey, A. R. Keegan and M. Ferguson.

A Christmas collection for the Freedom from Hunger Fund, made in the School by Randal Grey, Murray McMillan and Ian Martin (1B²), amounted to £12. Another collection, made in the Summer term for Oxfam, by Geoffrey Smith, David Freeman (6B) and Stephen Huet (5B) amounted to £18 1s. 0d.

Collections for Poppy Day were £6 10s. 8d.

Dietrich Beckers (3A) was awarded a prize in the schools' competition of the Photographic Society of Ireland.

A popular visitor to the School in January was Mr. Ralph Caulton, the New Zealand wing-threequarters, who spoke to the fifth and sixth forms (an account of his talk appears elsewhere). Mr. Caulton has been introduced by Mr. W. G. Byers, an Old Boy now resident in New Zealand and chairman of his club, Ponake, whose colours are also red and black.

Talks were given by Rev. Cecil du Heaume (Mission to Lepers), Rev. A. R. Rogers (Young People's Convention) and Mr. John Abbott (Schools Hebridean Society).

Career talks were given to the Fifth Form by Professor J. T. Baxter (Veterinary Surgeon and research), Mr. J. A. Milliken (Chartered Accountancy), Mr. Noel Speidel (1932-37) (Quantity Surveying), Mr. R. B. McGuckin (Constructional Engineering), Lieut D. Dagg (1953-58) (Army) and Mr. E. L. Crosby (Architecture).

Mr. Gordon Poff and Mr. Watson of the Royal Life-saving Society showed films on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Every boy in Fifth form had an opportunity of practising the method on one of the models provided.

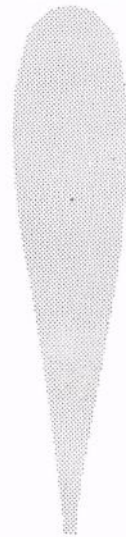
Some Fifth form boys have been regularly helping Mr. Myles to teach paralysed people to swim this term. They are G. J. Caird, R. C. Burrowes, L. J. Mackey, J. H. Wynne and H. B. Woodhouse.

Last April we became the first school in Ireland to install an A.E.I. Overhead Projector which will be used for Geography and Science teaching.

Valete

- 6A M. G. Johnson—Royal Bank.
- 5B H. J. Spier—father's business.
D. W. Hudson—Arrow Advertising Agency.
- 4C R. R. Davidson—Apprentice Artificer in Royal Navy.
R. R. Goulden—trainee in garage management.
T. Matheson—salesman in Stephens and Bourke.

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Henley Memorial Prize

Miss Florence Henley, who died in October, 1962, bequeathed a legacy of £100 to the School, to found a prize in memory of her brother, Henry Thomas Henley, M.M. It is to be awarded every second year, beginning in 1965, for the best creative achievement in Literature or the Arts by any pupil during the preceding two years. The value of the prize will be nearly £12.

Henry Henley was at school from 1904 to 1907. He is recorded as "a good boy" (not a common tribute in those days) and his best subject seems to have been English. He was serving in the 7th Royal Irish Rifles as 2nd Lieutenant, when he was killed in action at Wystschaete, Flanders, on 8th March 1917.

The School Concert

This was the 13th Annual Concert and was held in the Clockroom on 14th and 15th February. Once again we were honoured by the presence of Mrs. De Valera on the opening night.

Six items were presented in the first half of the Concert, while the second half consisted of "The Mikado". There were three musical items. The First Year Choir sang three songs to the accompaniment of Miss Betty L'estrangé. They were competing with the usual noise of latecomers but we felt they were less polished than their predecessors.

B. C. Thomas (5A) gave an example of the tuneful qualities of the recorder, playing without nervousness. E. Keegan (5A) gave a piano solo, Grieg's Nocturne. While he played well, we felt his piece was not suited to a school concert as it failed to hold the attention of the audience sufficiently. However, he was playing with a background of noise from the scene-changing on stage, and here we must make a plea for all our school's musicians. Would it not be possible to allow these youthful performers to play uninterrupted by scene-changing? A short interval would be sufficient and the musicians would obtain infinite benefit.

D. Townshend (3B) wrote "Waiting for Bobby", a morality play. This was the author's first effort and showed promise. The dialogue was true to life and the characters were well-developed. As a study of three different types

of personality it was extremely interesting. The author was the outstanding member of the cast of three. We hope to see more of Townshend's work in the future.

The Irish Play "Ni cuireann sead siol" was watched by the author, Mr. Seamus O'Neill. The play, ably produced by Mrs. Reynolds, dealt with an impecunious interlude in Oliver Goldsmith's life. The accents were polished,



J. Huggard, D. Ford, A. Daish and A. Tanner in a scene from the Irish play.

while Ford (5A) gave the best acting display, in his part as the bailiff.

The French play, produced by Mr. G. W. Keegan, was "Le Chat Botté". This play had been seen three or four years previously and suffered by comparison with its predecessor. The accents in this year's play were good, except for slight lapses.

"The Mikado" was the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Miss Barklie, as usual, drilled her choruses to perfection and the standard of singing was extremely high. Alan Beck (4A) as Nanki Poo, was one of the outstanding members of the cast. David Richards (6B) gave many amusing touches to his part of Poo Bah, while Coulter, as Ko-Ko, excelled in singing "Tit Willow." Peter Lewis (2BL) sang with great enthusiasm as Yum-Yum, while John Micks (6A) was a convincingly ugly Katisha. The costumes, prepared by Mrs. Reynolds, were first class and all in all "The Mikado" provided fine entertainment. However we have one criticism. There were in our opinion, rather too many encores, which tended to spoil the continuity. The reprises seemed to have been arranged beforehand and were not solely the result of acclamation, as they should be. However this production was in our opinion,

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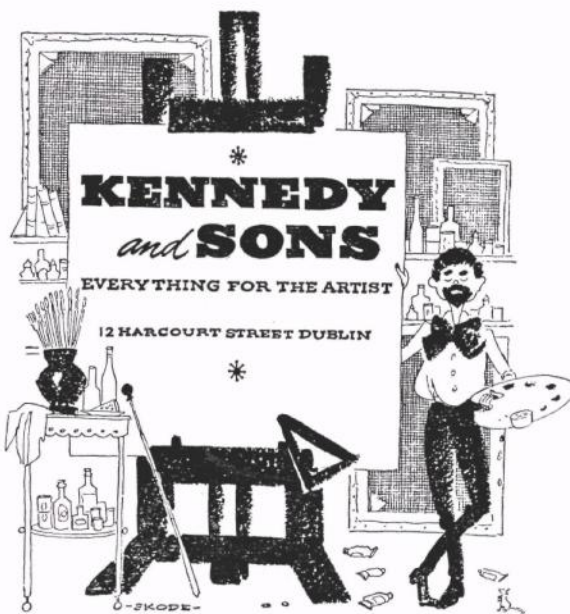
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The concert this year was unimaginative and pedestrian in parts. We would like to see more original work and more variety of items in the future. We look forward to more items such as "Waiting for Bobby".

Finally we must express our thanks to the make-up department of Miss Anne Harris, Miss Esther Girvan (paying us a welcome return visit), Miss McClure and Mrs. Beck. Congratulations to Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Gill for the fine costumes they produced and also to Mr. F. Peters, the stage-manager and his willing band of helpers.

D. WENT.

A Day in Cork

On the 14th April a group of about one hundred boys and four masters assembled at Kingsbridge Station for an educational tour to Cork.

We were on our way by nine and after a journey which in itself proved quite interesting, we arrived in Cork around twelve. The party, having been previously divided into two groups, Senior and Junior, then split up into separate buses to go for lunch.

Following lunch the two groups departed for a tour of the city. First of all we were shown the main thoroughfares, some of which had been built over channels of the marsh on which the city was originally constructed. We then journeyed (rather laboriously) up the steep inclines to the suburbs on the Eastern side of the city, from which we had a fine view of most of Cork City. We were brought through some new housing estates and we observed many beautiful churches, some old and some modern. Having passed by the buildings of University College, Cork, which impressed us by the beauty of their setting, we were soon back in the industrial part of the city.

We now departed for the industrial part of our tour. The senior section went to the Ford assembly plant and the younger boys went to the Dunlop factory. At the Ford plant we were brought right round the assembly line. We were shown all the various stages of assembly: the construction of the bodies of the cars, the making of the seats, the spraying of the cars and eventually, after watching many small but important parts of assembly, we were shown the lowering of the cars on to their

engines, which operation ended the assembly of the vehicles.

Following the industrial tour the senior group left Cork for a visit to Kinsale. After a short journey we arrived in the town and on encountering the beauty of Kinsale Harbour many cameras were produced. We were given ample proof of Kinsale's historical background by the Spanish architecture which was quite noticeable. On our journey back to Cork we passed through Cork Airport, which, although small, looked quite impressive.

On arrival in Cork again we immediately went for a well-deserved tea. We then left for the station and at about six we departed on our homeward journey after a most enjoyable and interesting tour.

G. CLARK, (5A).

The High School Debating Society

The past year has been remarkably successful. Our last debate of 1963 was with the Parents' Association when, after a most enjoyable evening, it was decided by 40 votes to 28 that the Age of Chivalry is not past. The new year opened with a very lively debate under the able chairmanship of Mr. Lowry, at which a majority of two-to-one voted against the motion, "That this house approves of compulsory rugby".

Among our debates since then have been one on co-education with Alexandra College and another on the "pop" cult against St. Andrew's College. Our last two meetings of this term were perhaps the most successful. In one of these Mr. R. Mitchell of T.C.D. read a paper on "Socialism Today" to which Mr. D. Challen, Mr. F. Sheehy Skeffington and members of the society replied. The guest speakers were then plied with questions, after which everyone adjourned for tea and heated discussions until 11.30 p.m. In the final hilarious debate "That Schooldays are the happiest time of life", Mr. Gardner had us doubled up with laughter for the best part of an hour while he related stories from his days in High School.

D. Ford (5A) represented the school at the St. Michan's Inter-Schools debate in the Metropolitan Hall, and K. Price (6A) spoke at a Sandford Park school debate entitled: "That love is an illusion." We would like to thank all those members of the staff who helped the society during the year. We would also like



to see more members from fourth form next year.

Auditor: D. F. Ford. Hon. Sec.: G. Clarke.
Committee: R. Wicklow, F. Sowman, P. Coulter.

D. F. F.

The School Library

During the past year approximately two hundred and fifty books have been added to the shelves. Many of these have been presented and we would like to thank Miss A. Harris, K. E. Price (6A), S. Huet (5B) and R. R. Davidson (4C) for their generous gifts. Many of the new books have been on scientific and mathematical subjects and we are glad that senior boys are making full use of them.

For those who enjoy statistics: 560 books were borrowed in the winter term, 73% of them being fiction. In the spring term, which was much shorter than usual, 432 books were borrowed, 58% of which were fiction.

Next year's committee have already taken over and the running of the Library has been mainly in their hands this term. They are A. Parke, J. Wynne, B. Thomas, P. Byrne, R. Coulter and F. Sowman.

Finally we would like to express our sincere thanks to the Sixth form boys who made up last year's committee and who gave up so much of their time to help with the library. Without their aid the task of renovation would have been impossible.

Librarians: J. Killen and D. Temple. Committee: G. Lloyd, J. P. MacDougald, J. Micks, E. J. Taylor, C. R. Tinsley, F. N. Whisker.
J. E. K.

Bible Union

This year we have had among our speakers Dr. Raymond Williams, who is a missionary working in the Congo. We have also had Pastor Judd, of Grosvenor Road Baptist Church, among others. We have felt that speakers are, on the whole, not of much interest to the schoolboy, so we have varied our programme with films, such as "Conquest in the Sky" from the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. We have also introduced a Bible "Criss-Cross Quiz". We invite anyone who is free on a Friday afternoon from 3.10 to 3.40 to come along to the B.U., for even though our numbers have increased, there is room for many more.

R. P. C.

The Gramophone Society

We met somewhat infrequently during the Easter term; this was partly because other activities seemed to conspire against us by taking place on a Friday and partly because many members were busy preparing for exams. However we did succeed in playing "Pathétique Sonata" by Beethoven and "Italian" Symphony by Mendelssohn; this was an interesting programme. At other meetings we played, amongst other things, Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 and also his "Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini." We also played Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 by Liszt, and Academic Overture by Brahms. We have not been meeting this term but intend to start again in September, when all boys are welcome.

R. M. H.

Film Society

Films were shown in Mr. Johnson's room after school on Thursdays from October to the end of March. There were sixty films booked for twenty-one showings which averaged one hour each. We are indebted to the Film Librarian and staff of the British Embassy for their unfailing help and kindness in arranging to let us have these films.

This year current affairs, artistic and cultural films were included, covering sculpture, ballet, books, history, Berlin and emergent Africa among other topics. These films did not seem to be as well attended as those on more materialistic subjects such as coal, water, atomic power, shipbuilding, steel making and aircraft. The least well attended performances included the psychology of aggression and the treatment of retarded children.

F. A. G.

Record Club

January saw the formation of a popular Record Club catering for Fifth and Sixth formers. Meetings were held in the Board Room at break every Tuesday and Thursday and a wide selection of records, ranging from Rhythm and Blues to Country and Western, was played.

The committee would like to thank Mr. Leeson for the use of his room and also those members who kindly provided records for the meetings.

A. D.



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The Choral Society

For next year's school concert we are endeavouring to produce "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan. This is somewhat harder than previous productions and we need more members for our chorus. As in previous years, we have been asked to supply the boys' chorus for the D.G.O.S. productions of "Turandot" and "La Bohème." Contrary to popular belief, rehearsals for the concert are usually sessions plaintively trying to follow the tune played on the piano and making weird noises in the process. However we (usually) get it right in the end. As I said before, we need more members for our chorus and anyone who thinks he can sing is very welcome to join.

R. P. C.

The Dramatic Society

Owing to various circumstances the dramatic society was unable to produce a play for the school concert. We held few meetings owing to examinations etc, but we did read a very good one act play "The Day of Atonement". Next year we would like to see more members, particularly from 5th Year.

J. M.

Parents' Association

According to the result of a Debate held between the above and the newly formed Debating Society the Age of Chivalry is not past. Mr. Wallace very kindly took the Chair and prevented the Parents from quarrelling with their Boys for once. This was an experiment which was well worth while and one which might surely be repeated next session, if only to give the Parents a chance to get revenge!

February saw our Annual Careers meeting at which we had three most helpful addresses on the subjects of Salesmanship, Hotel Management and Architecture. We are most grateful to Mr. G. C. Lambert, Sales Director of W. & R. Jacob & Co. Ltd., Mr. K. G. Besson, Managing Director of the Hibernian Hotel, and Mr. Ian Roberts, all of whom were extremely generous with their time in answering questions after their speeches.

In March we welcomed our old friends Mr. Beck, Mrs. Kingsmill-Moore and Mr. A. H. Burgess who were joined by Miss Smith of

Wesley College, paying her first visit to the Parents' Association. They formed a splendidly light hearted group who said what they believed. As usual this was a successful evening, but it must be said that the attendance at meetings has not been up to last year's high standard. Do the boys give the Parents notices covering meetings or do they remain in blazer pockets? Your committee sometimes wonder!

May 20th saw yet another break with tradition when a Treasure Hunt was organised by the Committee with the help of an Old Boy, Mr. Harold W. Burgess. Although the event was not as well supported as it might have been, those who did come seemed to enjoy the evening immensely. Next year there will be more competition for the valuable prizes presented by the Association and purchased with great imagination by our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Stuart.

The final event organised by the Association in the Summer term is the Cricket Match against the School on Monday 22nd June, when it is hoped Mr. Whisker will be responsible for the arrangements.

The Committee would like to remind Parents to encourage their sons to enter for the Hobbies Exhibition which will again be held, with Mr. Evans' usual efficient organisation, in the early weeks of next term. Do you complain about the Holidays being too long? Why not encourage your boys to relieve themselves of their boredom!

A. F. RICE.
(Hon. Sec.)

'Philoctetes'

by SOPHOCLES

After two years of Aristophanic comedy, Dr. Reynolds reverted to a prize-winning play of Sophocles for the annual production at Danum on Thursday, 28th May. We were honoured by the presence of Mrs. De Valera, who was guest of honour at a larger than usual audience. It is interesting to speculate what the reaction of the first audience may have been to a play whose theme was the successful acquisition of a weapon capable of ending the nine years' stalemate of the Trojan War. Athens had been at war with Sparta for more than twenty years when Sophocles wrote "Philoctetes", and many spectators must surely have wished for a secret weapon which could stem the tide of disasters engulfing them.

(Continued at foot of page 13)

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The cast of "Philoctetes" photographed after the performance. Left to right: David Vipond (Guard); David Ford (Odysseus) seated; Bernard Thomas (Chorus); Eckhart Küster (Heracles); Ivan King (Neoptolemos) seated; Alan Griffin (Philoctetes); John Wynne (Chorus).
 Courtesy Irish Times

In common with many Greek tragedies the central figure is not the one who gives his name to the play. The reason is that the story of Philoctetes, bitten by a snake, left behind on Lemnos, suddenly approached as the possible saviour of Greek military reputation and eventually brought to Troy, was well known to the audience. They had no need of helpful pro-

gramme notes but went to see a novel approach to the characters involved in the drama. Neoptolemos, played by Mr. I. B. King (Sch.), occupies most attention as he wavers between the deceit urged by Odysseus and his own moral scruples. Mr. A. H. F. Griffin (Sch.) in the rôle of Philoctetes convincingly showed the frustration and despair of a helpless man tricked

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by those whom he trusted. His home was an island hovel, and Mr. F. Peters constructed a (Celtic?) lair to replace the traditional doorway in the centre of the stage.

Odysseus, the inspiration of the cunning, lurks in the background, but we are made to feel his presence when he decides to intervene. D. F. Ford was a vigorous man of action only when, of course he had failed to achieve his end through Neoptolemos. The deadlock of the play is resolved by the appearance of the deified Heracles. Gone is the impetuous hero rushing from labour to labour; instead, we see a dignified elder statesman calmly pointing out the obvious solution. This impression was well conveyed by E. Küster in a stately speech.

The chorus, composed of boys from First Year, sang their odes distinctly. There was less movement for them in the play than in others and the divorce of chorus from actors was noticeable; its role had by now become conventional. J. H. Wynne delivered one of the odes in English, while B. C. Thomas as chorus leader addressed the actors in Greek when the chorus wished to advise them. He led the chorus in another sense, for he played on the recorder the varied melodies composed by Miss A. Barklie, who also trained the chorus.

As we have come to expect at these performances, the weather was doubtful in its approval, but a festering foot-sore, a violent paroxysm and an attempted suicide provided more action on the stage than is normal in a Greek tragedy, in a production which made full use of both the length of the stage and the area in front of it.

R.M.

Examination Results

EXAMINATIONS IN HOLY SCRIPTURE 1964.

Greek Testament

Silver Medal—A. E. B. Beck.

Prizes—F. N. Whisker, H. D. Lewis, R. D. H. Wormell.

CHURCH OF IRELAND

First Year

Prizes—K. T. Atkins, D. E. Cato, B. L. Evans, D. F. Jackson, J. G. King, T. H. D. Lewis, N. A. Moyse, C. J. V. Packham, D. W. Popham, D. A. Reynolds, L. G. Rowe, T. J. Storey, A. D. Taylor, J. E. Telford, S. D. A. Wormell, H. E. Finney, G. R. Kinlan, G. S. Kinlan, R. F. Crabb, P. R. Hall, A. C. Travers, P. A. Ireson, R. C. Molloy, D. S. Richards, B. C. Storey, M. E. Bruce, R. J. R. Grainger, A. J. H. Merch, T. R. Iland, R. G. Noble.

Sixteen others passed.

Second Year

Prizes—D. F. Chapman, W. J. Cole, K. W. Gordon, J. S. Alexander, J. R. Grice, A. C. Boyle, P. C. Hayes, G. A. T. Mahon, A. C. Vaux, A. R. Griffin, R. A. F. King, G. C. Richards, R. Bolton, D. Fahy, N. A. Jarrett, D. R. Johnston, P. H. Lewis, J. K. Sargent, C. G. Woodhouse.

Twenty-one others passed.

Third Year

Prizes—J. W. H. Adams, G. W. Flewett, N. E. C. Gamble, S. G. E. Lloyd, R. N. Acton, C. N. W. Armstrong, M. Fenner, J. G. H. Grace, A. G. Huggard, N. D. A. Walshe, T. N. Woods, R. A. Wynne, J. Weekes, T. G. W. Bowen, H. R. T. Chillingworth, D. S. R. Large, V. Litera.

Twenty-five others passed.

METHODIST CHURCH

First Year

Prize—J. B. Johnston.

Second Year

Prizes—T. H. Darlington, M. Hanna, G. J. Black.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Year

Prizes—P. C. Hogan, J. McL. Pearson, N. C. Stirling, A. A. D. McKee.

Second Year

Prizes—J. W. K. Carson, P. A. Orr, J. T. Ellis.

Third Year

Prizes—J. B. McMillan, R. A. McConnell.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1964.

The Governors have awarded Scholarships to the following:—

Under 13—J. McL. Pearson, D. W. Popham, C. J. Packham, L. G. Rowe (all of High School).

Under 12—D. E. Jones (High School), N. W. Bryan (Zion National School), M. Ferguson (High School), R. E. W. Smythe (Sandford National School), R. R. Irvine (High School), D. J. Cooke (Zion National School). Jones was awarded the Mitchell Prize.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

Degrees

M.A.—C. M. Henderson.

Moderatorship—Modern History and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division): J. E. Bardon; Economics and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division): E. F. Browett, B. McClay; Natural Science (1st Class): D. Williams.

LL.B.—E. R. A. Glover, S. C. K. Quick.

B.A.—S. W. J. Seager.

Term Honor Examinations

Junior Freshmen

Mathematics—(1st Rank): D. A. Jackson. (3rd Rank): N. Toms.

Mathematics—(First of 1st Rank): M. J. Armstrong. (2nd Rank): C. S. O hÉigearthaigh.

Irish—(First of 1st Rank): C. S. O hÉigearthaigh.

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Legal Science—(First of 1st Rank): D. L. W. Beck.

Classics—(First of 1st Rank): A. H. F. Griffin.
(2nd Rank): I. B. King.

Natural Science—(1st Rank): M. J. Armstrong.
(2nd Rank, 2nd Division): D. S. R. East.
(3rd Rank): R. R. Miller, L. M. Grubb.

Business Studies—(2nd Rank): D. N. Cramp-ton.

Senior Freshmen

Mathematics—(1st Rank): D. H. Williams.

Natural Science—(2nd Rank, 1st Division):
F. R. O'Neill, A. B. West.
(2nd Rank, 2nd Division): G. H. Dodd.
(3rd Rank): M. N. Mackay.

Legal Science—(2nd Rank, 2nd Division):
R. M. Watson.

Foundation Scholarships

M. J. Armstrong—1st place in Mathematics.

I. B. King—1st place in Classics.

A. H. F. Griffin—2nd place in Classics.

Special Prizes

Lloyd Exhibition—D. J. Challen.

Arthur Lyster Prize—M. J. Armstrong.

Rev. Thaddeus O'Mahony Prize—C. S. Ó hÉigearthaigh.

School of Physic

Begly Studentship—J. R. Williams.
Final Medical Part II—G. E. Blundell.

School of Veterinary Medicine

Third Examination—A. I. Donaldson.

Other Examinations

Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland
Part V—T. O. Driver, W. B. Lyster (1st place).

The Editor regrets that no responsibility can be accepted for omissions from this list. Old Boys who wish their successes to be recorded should send details of them to the Editor at the School.

Lenten Collections

	£	s.	d.
Freedom from Famine—6A	1	9	6
Royal National Life-Boat Institution —6A	1	4	6
Dr. Barnardo's Homes—6B	2	0	0
Freedom from Hunger—5A	3	0	4
Dublin University Mission to Chota Nagpur—5B	4	10	0
Central Remedial Clinic—4A	2	16	8
Central Remedial Clinic—4B	1	0	0
Mission to Lepers—4C	10	0	
Cancer Relief—3A	12	4	
Oxfam—3B	2	0	0
Freedom from Hunger—3C	2	3	7
Oxfam—2A	9	1	
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—2B ^L	2	15	0
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—2B ^D	15	0	
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—1A	1	4	1
Freedom from Hunger—1B ¹	2	16	6
Freedom from Hunger—1B ²	3	10	3
Oxfam—J5	3	12	11
Mentally Handicapped Children—J4 UNICEF—J3	5	0	0
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—J3	3	15	0
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—J2	3	4	0
Freedom from Hunger—J1	11	0	
Royal National Life-Boat Institution —J1	11	0	
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SPORTS REVIEW

CLUB OFFICERS

CRICKET

Capt. : K. P. McCormick.
Hon. Sec. : F. E. Sowman.

SWIMMING

Capt. : R. M. Taylor.
Hon. Sec. : G. T. Caird.

ATHLETICS

Capt. : B. C. O'Neill.
Hon. Sec. : G. Smith.

RUGBY

Capt. : R. A. Carson.
Hon. Sec. : D. F. Ford.

BOXING

Capt. : R. M. Hilliard.



SENIOR CUP TEAM, 1963-4

Standing—A. F. Adair, M. K. Darlington, M. R. Jones, P. Clarke, Mr. Lowry, D. F. Ford, M. King, K. P. McCormick, N. C. Jones, D. Went.

Seated—Mr. Cornish, G. Smith, R. M. Taylor, R. A. Carson (Capt.), S. T. Dobbryn, R. Wicklow, Dr. Reynolds
J. H. Wynne O. E. Williams.

Rugby

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
S.C.T.	27	15	3	9
2nd XV	13	8	1	4
J.C.T.	18	9	1	8
Under 14	20	10	1	9
Under 13	18	5	5	8
Under 12	8	5	—	3
Under 11	4	—	—	4

As usual the S.C.T. did not have many friendly matches after Christmas because of cup games. A match with Newbridge ended in an exciting draw 8-8 when we were unfortunate with a penalty kick in the last minute. Our annual fixture with Royal High School, Edinburgh, was played at Danum in sunny weather, where we were completely outplayed by a fit and well-coordinated Edinburgh team, whose open rugby was a delight to watch. Our last match was played up North against Larne

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G.S., when a strong cross-wind spoiled most attempts at open rugby and the game ended in a draw 3-3.

The 2nd XV had a very successful season on the whole, but had very few matches after Christmas. The highlights were the two games against Newtown School. In the first of these at Danum a grim match resulted in Newtown winning 3-0, but in the return match at Waterford the tables were turned and we won 11-0.

The J.C.T. managed to astound everyone by its cup performance. Having lost two and drawn one of its previous three matches, it then proceeded to take the lead in its cup match against a fancied St. Mary's team. In the exciting game which followed our forwards especially shone, and the issue was in doubt until the last minute. Then, with the score 6-6 and the final whistle expected at any second, our hopes were crushed by a St. Mary's try.

The "Under 14" improved in the Easter term and is making steady progress. There are a lot of promising forwards in this group, and while the defence is fairly steady there is a lack of scoring ability. This was probably aggravated by the loss of some members to the J.C.T. and on the whole in getting through a heavy programme of matches the team did well and, with more enterprise among the backs, should do well as J.C.T. next season.

The "Under 13" team played eighteen matches during the season and lost eight of them, only two by big margins. The standard of play was consistently good, the best displays being given against Blackrock and Newbridge. There was a tremendous team spirit throughout the season and this augurs well for the future. The forwards look like making a good pack, and the backs, while promising in attack, were rather weak in defence, particularly against St. Mary's College.

The "Under 12" team was rather temperamental at the start of the season, but improved greatly after that and won most of its matches. The backs are fast and attacking and the forwards, though light, make up for this in enthusiasm. Notable among their victories after Christmas were those over Willow Park and Terenure College.

The "Under 11" team was unfortunate in having only one match after Christmas in which they were unlucky to lose 3-0 to Belvedere College. Their record does not look impres-

sive, but lack of practice and tough opposition must be taken into account.

Our congratulations to R. Carson and R. Taylor who were awarded places on the Leinster Schools' rugby team, and especially to Taylor who was honoured with the captaincy of that team.

D.F.F.

The Senior Cup, 1964

The Senior team had been performing well and it was with some confidence that we stepped out on the 1964 cup season. In the first round we were drawn against Christian Brothers' College, Monkstown. We had lost narrowly to them early in the season and later had beaten them decisively at Danum.

The match took place at Stillorgan Road on Wednesday, 5th February. It was a fine day and we kicked off against the wind and slope. Play was very even and we had one lucky escape before M. King crashed over half-way out. G. Smith added the points. Our defence was vulnerable especially to the ball on the ground.

A C.B.C. breakaway brought a try which was converted by C. Bastable. We had the advantage of the slope in the second half but the hard working C.B.C. pack gained the upper hand and we were forced on the defensive. About a quarter of an hour from time an infringement by a C.B.C. forward was punished by D. Ford who landed a good goal.



The High School defence moving up as the Blackrock scrum-half gets the ball away.



A dangerous moment in the match against Blackrock.

Our next obstacle was Blackrock College. Seldom has a High School team been victorious in cup football over Blackrock but we prepared to do battle at Donnybrook the following Wednesday with the memory of last year's Cup Final still green. Thus we approached the match with little of the usual feeling of inferiority suffered by our teams.

Blackrock kicked off and were soon on the attack, narrowly missing scoring. R. Carson, playing a fine game in the centre, shocked the 'Rock supporters into silence by making a clean intercept and crossing for a try, which G. Smith converted. After twenty-five minutes 'Rock had the misfortune to lose D. Cantrell, their wing-forward, with a wrist injury. With seven forwards, well led by B. McLoughlin, they still monopolised the scrums, thanks to their brilliant hooker, P. Michael. 'Rock swung the ball in their usual fashion but they had no back capable of making a decisive break against the first-rate High School defence, in which K. McCormick was outstanding.

In the second half we played good football and R. Carson was almost in at the corner, a hair-line decision for Mr. Kelleher. It was still 5-nil with only ten minutes left and our hopes were rising when, following a defensive blunder, the ball went loose to P. Michael who scored. B. McLoughlin, the number eight and captain, converted. 'Rock, true to their tradition, threw everything into attack and won a scrum ten yards out. The ball came back, L. Hall eluded the back-row forwards, and passed to T. Crowe who dived for the winning try.

That was the end. Once more deprived of victory we wended our sorrowful way home.

It was a fine game, our backs showing more incisiveness than their much-vaunted opponents. The disappointment was the failure of our pack to provide the back-line with the vital possession. Credit is due to Blackrock who played with only seven forwards for a long stretch, but we feel that 'Rock have the leprechauns fairly on their side in their engagements with us.

D. WENT (6A).

Rugby Talk

The manager of a rugby club in Wellington, New Zealand, is a High School old boy, so when one of his team was picked to tour the British Isles he asked him to call in to the High School in Dublin. This is the story behind the visit to the school of Ralph Caulton, the most elusive of the All Blacks' wing-threequarters, on the morning before the New Zealanders played Leinster.

Mr. Caulton spoke for an hour, describing how rugby is played in New Zealand and answering clearly and knowledgeably some difficult questions. He informed us that all club rugby in New Zealand is competitive with no friendly matches, and boys often start playing when they are five.

Broadcasts of the touring team's matches reach New Zealand at 2 a.m., and such is the enthusiasm for rugby there that if one looks out in any town at that hour every house is lit-up. Ten minutes after the match, all is dark again. It is this enthusiasm which makes small New Zealand a giant in rugby.

The players themselves train every day except Sunday, and a great problem is to keep enthusiasm and team spirit at a high level all the time since they cannot afford to lose a match. On the subject of All Black forward tactics Mr. Caulton said that it was only common sense to aim at having the best pack of forwards and so have a monopoly of the ball. After touching briefly on the different styles of rugby in the four home countries, Irish food, pocket money, the New Rules and travel fatigue, he lastly emphasised the educational value of the tour. It takes the players right round the world, and stopping places include Hong Kong, New York, Paris, Ceylon, Honolulu and Vancouver. Mr. Caulton, who has been on two previous tours, said that at the end of it all they return home having got rid of that feeling of isolation which New Zealanders suffer from "down under."

D.F.F.

Cricket

As we go to press we learn of the victory of the J.C.T. over Blackrock in the cup final, and we offer them our congratulations.

The weather was the spoilsport at the beginning of the season but when eventually cricket did get under way each team met with success. The grounds at Danum are in excellent condition, and the facilities are there for more people to play cricket.

The 1st XI is in good position in the league, having won one match and drawn another, with three games to play. One friendly game has also been played which was drawn.

The J.C.T. has at the time of writing just qualified for the semi-final of the Junior Cup. They beat St. Andrews and Gonzaga in the first and second rounds respectively by wide margins. They have also played two friendly matches, winning one and drawing the other.

The Under 14 are also enjoying a successful season. They won the only league match they have played so far. Out of the three friendly matches played they won two and the remaining one was an exciting tie.

The Under 13 and Under 12 groups have not played any matches as yet but they have fixtures for later on in the season.

Finally we would like to congratulate S. Molins on being awarded a Leinster Schools' Trial.

F.S.

Athletics

The season opened with the Inter-House Cross Country at Danum. Belgrave won the team award and B. O'Neill the captain of Belgrave, won the individual prize. J. Macdougald (Abbey) came second with a commendable effort.

We entered a team for the Leinster Secondary Schools' Championship and congratulations go to B. O'Neill who, although second in the Senior 880 yds. equalled the record of 2.00 mins. He will also represent Leinster at the All-Ireland Secondary Schools' Championships at Cork.

Congratulations also to G. Smith who reached the semi-finals of the Senior 100 and to B. Carson who reached the semi-finals of the Intermediate Hurdles.

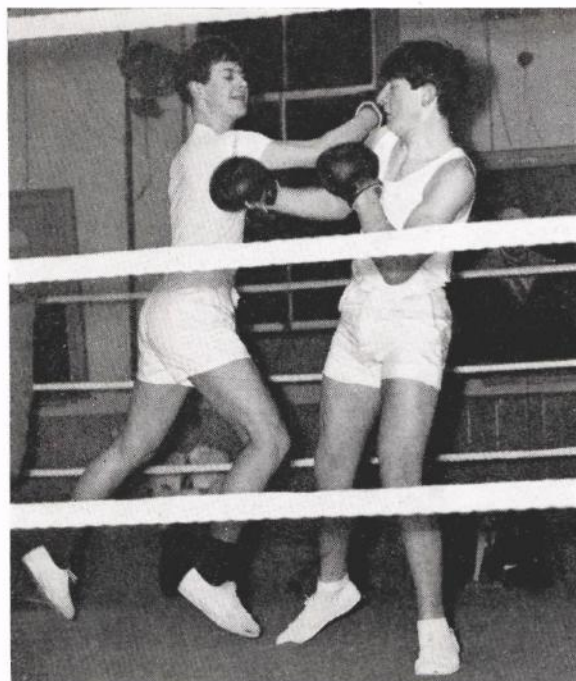
Our boys also did well at the Boy Scouts Annual Sports, R. Cole winning the Senior 220 yds. and G. Smith the Rover 100, 220, 440 yds.

We have had a very successful season again this year.

G.J.H.S.

Boxing

We held our annual championships (our 23rd) on 23rd March. There was a good attendance, and the audience was treated to an entertaining mixture of skill and slugging, with, I thought, a distressing predominance of the latter. This was due to a lack of interest shown during the year. Many of the contestants lacked the experience necessary to plan a fight, so that whereas the first round of most bouts was exciting, the last two tended to be uneventful. However what was lacking in skill was more than made up for in courage and determination, some of the contestants display-



S. Stewart v. D. Medcalf.

ing an amazing willingness and ability to absorb punishment.

The results were as follows:—

Novice

- 5 st.—R. P. B. Ross (H) bt. N. C. Leser (B).
7 st.—D. H. Tyrrell (B) bt. E. P. Lipson (B).

- 7 st.—D. J. Turner (H) bt. J. G. King (B).
7 st. 7 lbs.—G. Manek (A) bt. D. Motyer (H).
8 st.—J. Moussolidis (G) bt. D. J. Stewart (B).
8 st. 7 lbs.—P. A. McDonough (B) bt. H. W. Witztum (G).
11 st.—S. Stewart (B) bt. D. Medcalf (B).

Championships

- 6 st. 7 lbs.—N. J. C. Fallon (G) bt. J. B. Johnston (G).
7 st. 7 lbs.—A. C. Vaux (A) bt. S. L. Davy (G).
9 st.—R. A. Vipond (A) bt. R. M. Hilliard (B).
9 st. 7 lbs.—D. W. Lowham (G) bt. G. D. Miller (B).
10 st.—S. Webster (G) bt. P. B. Moore (A).
10 st. 7 lbs.—J. Macdougald (A) bt. D. Went (A).
11st.—A. D. Gibson (G) bt. B. C. O'Neill (B).

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped to make these Championships a success—Mr. Ken Gregory the M.C., Mr. G. Carroll the referee and the seconds, Messrs. Brunner and Gregory, Dr. Taylor who passed the competitors as medically fit, and Mrs. Reynolds who presented the medals. We also thank Mr. Myles and Mr. O'Connor for their hard work during the year. Their efforts deserve more support from the boys.

R.M.H.

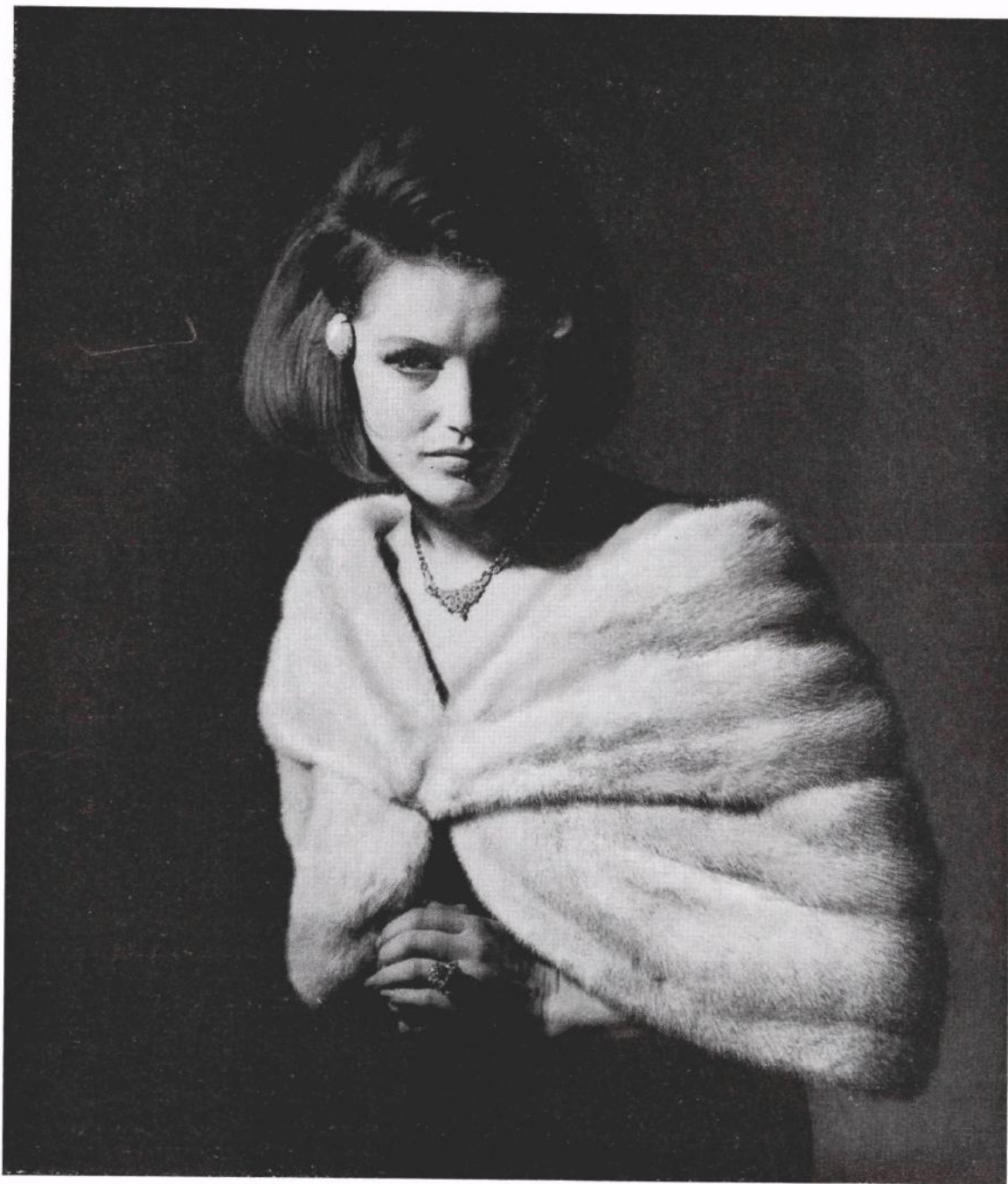
Swimming

Congratulations to all who finished the half-mile swimming race, particularly to the winner, M. V. Hanna, runner-up P. S. Veselsky and to G. Caird in third place, who set a record of 12 minutes 19.4 seconds.

Considering all the effort which so many people put into weekly swimming classes it is disappointing to find it so difficult to select satisfactory replacements for members of the team who are leaving. Our swimming team is unbeaten for some years and it would be a pity to lose this record because of apathy among senior boys.

A very important branch of swimming is life-saving for which a cup is awarded annually to the best team. The only time at which interest is shown, however, is on the approach of the gala, which is hardly a satisfactory state of affairs.

G.J.C.



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Golf

During the Summer term the Staff v. Boys golf match was played, when the staff invited the boys to take part in the competition at Edmondstown.

The best golf of the afternoon was undoubtedly played in the No. 1 match between Mr. Coghlan (13) (now teaching at Sandford Park) and M. S. Bloom (9). A flying start of 4-4-4 (1 under bogey) by Bloom gave him a three hole lead, but Mr. Coghlan was not slow in retaliating and, taking full advantage of his strokes, brought the match to only one down at the 7th. But with Bloom finding his touch again and playing some sound golf, he stood five up on the 14th. A fine chip stiff to the flag put the issue beyond doubt, giving Mr. Coghlan no chance to match the bogey and leaving Bloom a comfortable 6 and 5 winner.

As Mr. Ferris could not attend D. J. Donaldson elected to play the course with the next match, Mr. Sandes and P. Mogerley, both of whom he outclassed with a score of 74. Unfortunately Mr. Sandes took too long to settle down and gave Mogerley an easy 8 and 6 win.

From the practice swings on the 1st tee it was evident that Mr. Leeson and A. Adair were determined to startle each other with style, but this was soon forgotten when the match got under way. Adair held a one hole lead at the turn. Some sound golf then followed, resulting in a 4 and 2 win for Adair.

The next match between Mr. Willoughby and S. Lee, was an interesting tussle. Sound driving by Lee was not sufficient to match the steady and accurate playing of Mr. Willoughby. A keenly fought match resulted in a two hole victory for Mr. Willoughby.

Mr. Fennell and D. Richards enjoyed a very good match which ended in a 3 and 2 win for Richards.

The Mr. MacMahon and S. Molins match was really exciting. After 16 holes both players were level and both had played the same number of shots. Then Mr. MacMahon proved the master by winning the last two holes in fine style, giving him a two hole win.

In the match that followed H. Sealy mastered Mr. Langridge quite easily. Although Mr. Langridge had not played for some considerable time he did not play too badly at all and his driving was particularly good. Sealy was always in control of the game and his steady golf gave him a comfortable win.

In the final match P. McDonough had a narrow win over Mr. Keegan. The match finished on the 18th green with a 1 hole victory for McDonough.

It was a most enjoyable day's golf, the boys winning by 6 games to 2. Many thanks to Mr. Coghlan for turning out and a special thanks to Mr. Willoughby for making the necessary arrangements.

M. B.

Hockey 1964

This year it was decided to revive one of High School's long forgotten sports—hockey. A challenge was made to Wesley College and their girls' Intermediate team took it up. Accordingly a match was arranged in Rathdown Park for the 22nd April. After an enjoyable game we won 4-0 (due mainly to superior strength and speed, not skill). Flushed with success we challenged Alexandra School. The match took place on 13th May, again in Rathdown Park. Once again we were victorious with a score of 3-1 in our favour. It was a most enjoyable game both for the players and the large crowd of spectators. We would like to thank the girls who so sportingly agreed to play us and to say we look forward to more clashes in the future.

D. W.

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EDITORIAL



I may, I hope, be forgiven for being brief in looking back on a term, which, though it held such promise, seemed to melt away into nothingness.

The Easter term, or as the more exalted places of learning call it, The Hilary Term, passed in the usual lively manner which characterises a term without examinations. The concert, the rugby cup matches and the boxing championships all took place, giving their participants brief moments of glory. In all cases they can be said to have been a credit to the school and we can only hope that such enthusiasm will have more material reward in the future.

This term, not wishing to comment upon examinations, I will confine myself to saying that cricket matches were again played in the dry showers between rain spells. This year, fielding up to one's ankles in wet grass has proved worthwhile, for all teams up to the time of writing have done excellently.

The debating society, formed earlier this year, has been the battlefield for many a lively duel. None more lively, though, than when Mr. Gardner, speaking on the subject "School-days are the happiest days of your life," recounted tales of his somewhat turbulent childhood. He reminded one of the sentiments of T. H. White:

"I unfortunately was born at the wrong end of time and I have to live backwards from in front."

Although the Erasmian had no reporter at the procession to protest against the possible cancellation of the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations, it was noticed that most of those who carried placards bearing the words "We want our Certs", were the ones who were not going to get them anyway.

To revert to something more serious, we would like to point to a very interesting article in this issue—that entitled "Saints and Scholars". Beck and Coulter put a great deal of

work into this survey, laboriously extracting information from over a hundred unwilling boys. They have come to some interesting and illuminating conclusions. If any of the more radical members of the school disagree with them, we invite them to vent their disagreement in the Erasmian.

The Erasmian is now being published by the school itself and consequently the entire responsibility for its output and the recruitment of advertisers has fallen into our own hands. We would here like formally to express our appreciation of the help given to us by Mr. Booker, Secretary of the Old Boys' Union, who was of invaluable assistance. We would also like to thank Mr. Rice, Secretary of the Parents Association, for his help. Much thanks are also due to John Wynne (5A), who gave up a great deal of his time to go and see the advertisers themselves.

Finally an exhortation from the school oracle (W. B. Yeats) to those leaving school:
*"Better go down upon your marrow bones,
 And scrub a kitchen pavement or break stones"*

Editorial Committee

EDITOR: R. Carson.

ASSISTANT EDITORS: R. Wicklow, D. Went.

SPORTS EDITOR: D. Ford.

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES: B. Lewis, G. Nason,
 J. Carson, J. Maybury.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Erasmian, June, 1914)

Since Easter a great change has been effected in the appearance of the playground. It was found necessary to cut down six or eight of the large elm trees whose roots were becoming rotten, and for several weeks the playground presented a striking resemblance to a lumber camp, all the more so, seeing that a new game was instituted, in which boys imitated the Red Indian tactics of lying in wait for the foe behind the sheltering trunks.

Erasmian Prizes

Book prizes presented by the Old Boys' Union have been awarded to D. F. Ford (5a) and A. R. J. Carson (6 UPPER) for their contributions to the December issue.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools: Portora Royal School; St. Columba's College; Blackrock College; Alexandra College; Villiers School, Limerick; St. Andrew's College; Coleraine Academical Institution; Newtown School, Waterford.

Trinity Letter

Trinity Term is something of a dilemma, combining as it does intensive social activity with the intellectual stimulus of approaching examinations. As usual High School Old Boys are standing the strain fairly well, though some are turning grey-green and brittle at the edges.

Undoubtedly the most prominent, facially and socially, is Brian West. In his year as President of the Phil. (recently described as Trinity's second most important post by an Auditor of the Hist.) he has become noted for his quiet control over meetings, his dexterous handling of officers and council, and his general cajoling ability. He has also organised Prof. Coulson's visit to College and part of the Trinity Ball; developed a remarkable fondness for yoghourt; and is co-author with Julian Reynolds of a report published by the Salmon Research Trust.

Sean Edwards is still politically active and has taken part in every major public demonstration since the formation of C.N.D.; his ardour is undiminished and his vocabulary steadily increasing. John Darley is an unusual Chairman of the Fabian Society, but even his unfailing loquacity seems unable to stir Trinity's moribund ideology. Apart from these two, High School seems to produce politically inert students, though Mark Carson intends to join the Unionists before applying for a County Council Grant.

Tojo Dixon has made his claim to fame by running Trinity's biggest and best orgy, complete with fairground attractions. He also supervised the resulting chaos like a latter-

day Caligua. Other Socialites include Rory O'Moore, who has an uncanny ability to keep going when the rest have stopped, and Douglas Halliday, who writes it all down in a Browne and Nolan exercise book for future (scandalous) publication. Rea O'Neill, our budding impresario, keeps entertainment on strictly business lines; he is becoming slightly schizophrenic (Epstein or Einstein?) but the beard is decidedly scholastic.

On the sporting front High School men are perhaps less distinguished; it is interesting that they seem to do well in sports they did not learn at school. Vernon Armstrong has fenced for Trinity and Ireland. Robert Curtis sails with abandon and David Wright won considerable praise for a courageous walk from Belfast to Dublin in spite of badly damaged feet. George Dodd clears his head of chemical fumes by bashing off rocks in the clear air of Glendalough and has his eye on that Campanile.

If High School continues to give its numerous scientists the broad range of interests illustrated by this letter, the "two-culture" theory could become the myth it deserves to be.

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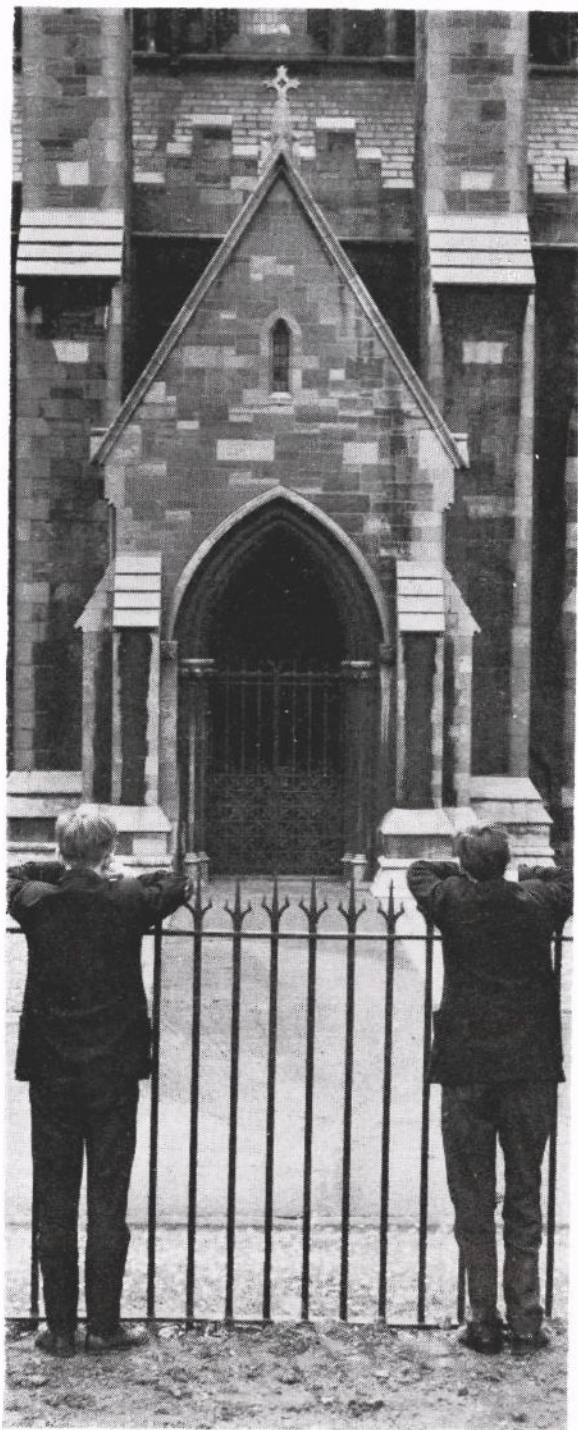
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Courtesy Irish Times.

Saints and Scholars

This report is an analysis of a survey on religion carried out in two boys' schools in Dublin, mainly among 16-18 year olds. Just over one hundred survey sheets were completed and handed back, from which it was easy to obtain percentages. Our aim has been to try and discover if there is something lacking in the Church today, something which urgently needs attention.

From the survey it appears that two-thirds of those interviewed do not (a) go to Church regularly, (b) read their Bibles regularly, or (c) pray regularly. Why is this, seeing that ninety-four per cent of all these teenagers believe in God, and a further two-thirds of these expressed a belief in a personal God, a God who was not just "something up there"? It appears that there is a great deal of religious apathy among youth today, despite the fact that they claim to believe in God. This apathy cripples the Church at her very roots, that is, her membership.

Could you defend your faith against an atheist? Sixty per cent of teenagers could not. Or, perhaps, do you know anything about the "new morality" or the "Honest to God" debate? Seventy-three per cent of these young people do not and yet it is popular to be an atheist in our universities today, and the "new morality" is one of the most argued subjects in the Church at present. Too often Protestant youth, as soon as they leave the comparative shelter of secondary school and enter a business or university, are easily led astray by false teachings. Obviously the answer must lie in increased religious instruction among young people.

As can be seen from the following table, it was felt that religious instruction was, on the whole, unsatisfactory.

	General R. I.	Confirmation R. I.
Very Good	14%	—
Adequate	50%	64%
Not Helpful	36%	36%

A further question asked was on the teaching of other religions and beliefs. It appears from this table that too little is known about any other religion besides the Roman Catholic. (It was impossible to obtain percentages from the data received, but these numbers signify the people who understood the main dogmas of these beliefs).

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| (a) Roman Catholics | — 69 |
| (b) Mormons | — 19 |
| (c) Humanists | — 21 |
| (d) Jehovah Witnesses | — 25 |

The fact that the least was known about the Mormons is significant, since 150 Mormon Missionaries have recently arrived in Ireland. It seems to us that it is this lack of knowledge that is so affecting the state of the Church today. It appears that there are three main sources of religious instruction to the teenager : the home, the Church and the School.

Firstly, and primarily, let us consider the home. Parents are the people who have, or should have, the greatest influence on their children. Their example is invaluable and regular Church-going on their part will form a basis for the child's future religious convictions. Daily family prayers will help much in this respect and surely encouragement should be given to the child to read good religious literature.

Secondly, the Church. It was felt in the survey that the Church had failed in her duty to instruct her members after Sunday School, which, let us face it, is practically useless beyond teaching simple Bible stories ; as to teaching after Confirmation, this is virtually non-existent. How can the Church hope to stand without a foundation which is firm? How can it survive with members who do not fully understand its doctrines or the doctrines of others? Obviously there is need for much changing in our religious educational system.

Thirdly, the School. Religious teaching in school is, up to fourth form, confined to a set course. The fact that many of those interviewed stated that they obtained a noticeable degree of knowledge from this source only shows up where the other sources have failed. But surely a mere 45 minutes a week is insufficient to teach such an important subject; even the least of the other subjects on the curriculum is given four or five periods per week. After fourth form, when teenagers are only starting to think for themselves about religion, the time for religious knowledge classes in one of the schools covered by the survey is halved and held only once a fortnight. Surely this is an intolerable situation when Protestant youth are denied sufficient time in their own school to learn about their religion. The Toronto Continuation Committee of the Church of Ireland, reviewing the situation, has said that religious teaching in secondary schools in

Ireland is not adequate. This only bears out what has already been said.

Thus it seems obvious that lack of religious instruction is a direct cause of empty Churches. Regularly one hears of the fantastic progress of the Mormons and the Jehovah Witnesses in missionary enterprise and we wonder what is the cause. All three sources of religious knowledge seem to have failed and teenagers have been left to find their own way, which may be the wrong way. Surely there is need for dedicated teachers who will teach young people of the things of God. Surely the knowledge of God and what He has done for man is the most important thing in the world. Why then is it so neglected? Surely the fault is not with the predominance of false cults but rather the general slackness towards religious education. Let our parents, our teachers, our ministers, examine their own consciences and see if it is not they who have failed in their duty.

R. P. COULTER (5A).

A. E. B. BECK (4A).

The Editor would like to thank the "Irish Times" for their kindness in providing the photograph which accompanies this Article.

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When I Consider how my Life is spent

It is the first day of term, September, 1955. The boys of J4 are exuberant, overflowing with tales of Summer holiday adventures. A few boys, however, are silent; their bleak smiles reveal the temporary loneliness each new boy experiences. Sitting among these boys, feeling quite alone, I inwardly curse the fate that brought me to High School. On the arrival of the teacher, the room fills with nervous apprehension, for Mrs. Stokes is also new at the school. With calm authority she penetrates each introvert's defensive shell and we emerge an integrated class.

That was the commencement of my High School education in 1955. Those Junior School years were happy ones. My first school outing was to Steposide where, armed with home-made fishing-nets, we probed the depths of a quarry pool. Then came the long journey home with water spiders, beetles and tadpoles swinging in each treasured "jamjar". The following days were filled with tragedy as the sea monsters took part in a battle for survival. One by one they died and were eaten by their

fellows, till only two stag beetles remained. For several minutes they fought, their open claws locked in mortal combat. Then it was over and the victorious hero soon died of starvation.

From J4 I graduated to the now extinct form J6. Here, surrounded by birds eggs, wasps' nests and music stands, we heard romantic tales of Miss Williams' journeys in the Black Forest and of her brother's exploits in Malaya. We visited the Dogs' Hotel in Carrickmines, underwent intelligence tests in Trinity College and saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", a film on the lives of Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

In the Senior School I came under the hands of "Willy" Wilson, whose classes in Manual Instruction were spent in the telling and re-telling of stories of ears being cut short by flying chisels and the importance of keeping one's temper in woodwork class. On October 16th, 1957 "Willy" was in school as usual. The next day he was dead. For the first time I recognised a flag flying at half-mast as a symbol of grief and loss.

At the School Concert that year we performed "The Donkey Legend", a collection

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of carols which, together with three other songs, comprised the First Year Choir's complete repertoire. The climax of our only choral year came with the music examination in which we were asked to sing a short passage at sight, though only one boy could actually read music!

On October 19th, 1959, Charlie Dillon died. I remember him chiefly for the two stock phrases he used whenever anyone defaulted in his class. On first detecting the fault, he would say, "All we like sheep have gone astray" and then, as he gently rapped one's knuckles with a wooden ruler, he would add, comfortingly, "In my day it was with a brass key!".

By this time work was becoming a trifle monotonous and so we welcomed such diversions as the Greek Play. I was chosen, on account of my small stature, to be the leader of one half of the chorus for "The Cyclops" of Euripides. Under the direction of Miss Barklie we managed to perform some of the most ludicrous of dances. The difficulty lay in the recognition of one's cues which were, of course, in Greek. During the actual performance of the play, when we were enjoying some moments of inactivity, the prompter strolled over and calmly informed us that our next dance was already three minutes overdue. While we had been dozing, the cast had gallantly repeated part of the dialogue and were just beginning on it a third time — Oh Aphrodite!

The other mid-school diversions all arose from the social activities of one class-mate whose trademark J. F. was to be seen all over the school. With his enthusiasm and business-like organisation, a chess club was founded and various league and inter-school matches were played. He also began a craze for class newspapers and stamp selling (with official consent, naturally) and even held tortoise races!

In the post-intermediate days work became suddenly intense and meaningful. One no longer worked just to remain on good terms with the staff but because it was necessary for personal advancement. Inspired by prefecture, one developed a responsibility towards the school. The climax of my school career came on joining the esoteric élite of the upper sixth form where a belated introduction to the general and artistic branches of life completed my education.

Over my nine High School years several changes have taken place in the school. In

addition to the eternal comings and goings of pupils and staff, the buildings have changed. The gymnasium was sacrificed to provide more classrooms, wooden huts have sprouted in the yard, the school clock has been modernised, even that other great Harcourt Street edifice, the Station, changed hands. Belgrave Square is now trampled by gentler feet and we have overrun Danum. An increased interest is paid to societies, particularly to the Choral Society; and the senior boys have accumulated an extensive collection of mopeds (on view during school hours in Harcourt Street). The Reverend Guy L'Estrange used to joke of how J7 and J8 were lost in the vaults of St. Patrick's Cathedral; he may now also include J6!

The change which has struck me most, however, has been in myself. While doubling my age, High School has provided me with very much more than an education. Not only has it prepared me for years to come but it has also provided me with a heritage to which I may return. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all the teachers who have passed through my hands and to the boys whose company I have shared over the years for the influence they have had over me.

"I'll note you in my book of memory"—

Henry VI.

D. SCOTT, 6UL.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

is to be held in connection with the
December issue of "The Erasmian"

CLASSES:

- A. Photographs of School Activities.
- B. Photographs of general interest.
- C. Portraits.
- D. Photographs processed by the competitor and not awarded another prize.
- E. Colour transparencies.
- F. Colour prints.

There will be a Senior (14 or over on November 1st) and Junior prize in each section.

Adjudicator: Mr. Rex Roberts.

Closing Date: October 16th.

Winning entries will be published in "The Erasmian"

May

Once more in sunny May,
The World is growing green;
Along the winding river
The bulrushes are seen.

In every leafless tree,
The buds are breaking through;
And the birds begin to sing
Their sweet melody.

And in my father's garden,
Where no breeze runs,
The yellow daffodils,
Are blowing in the sun.

D. W. LOWHAM, (3B).

For Whom the Bell Tolls

When people go to Church on Sunday morning, they pay little heed to the sound of the bells, which are, in their mind, just a signal for the church service. One day while at a service in St. Patrick's Cathedral, I became curious as I heard the bells ringing. How are they worked? Who works them? How many

are there? Afterwards I enquired and I was shown up to the belfry.

After this I myself became a ringer in St. Patrick's. My training commenced the very night after I was shown the bells. My first reflections were on the vast size of the bells, the smallest weighing 6 cwt and the largest 2½ tons. Also I found that ringing bells was much more than pulling a rope. I soon found the former point from my tutor, C. J. Reede, who is an expert on bellringing.

There are 16 bells in St. Patrick's, of which 14 are set for ringing; 12 of these were presented by Lord Iveagh and 2 which are used for tolling were presented to the Cathedral by the Rt. Hon. R. Cherry. In 1956 these bells were rehung by the will of Miss Linda Hillis and were put on ball races which enables them to be rung more easily. The pride of St. Patrick's is a bell which now rests in the middle of the ringing room floor and dates back to the time of the Renaissance.

St. Patrick's Cathedral is not the only place where bells are ringable. Christ Church and St. George's have fine sets of bells, as has the chapel of St. John and St. Augustine. This art was meeting with a sad death until two years ago when a revival began, but that does not



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mean that there is no need for more recruits. Our motto is "the more the merrier" and there are ample opportunities for trainees in St. Patrick's or Christ Church.

J. CONDELL, (4B).

The Latest Craze

By Jags, by Minis, by all sorts of means,
In suits, in slacks, in thirteen inch jeans,
At morning, at evening, at supper and tea,
What do they come for—to bowl naturally!
From nine in the morning to twelve thirty at night,

They roll up those big balls with smiles of delight.

They stop, they run back, they run up again,
They see the ball rolling down the lane,
They see the ball smashing down the pins,
Aha! A strike! the man in blue wins.

N. E. GORDON, (3B).

A Twist of Fate

We were approaching Liverpool and had slowed down to pick up the pilot. A man named Williams and myself were working on one of the lifeboats when he suddenly slipped and fell overboard. He was wearing heavy sea boots and oilskins at the time, so I knew he could not stay afloat for long. I immediately threw overboard two lifebelts, shouted "Man overboard", got rid of my heavy outer clothing and boots and went after him.

I reached him in about a minute and supporting him, swam to the nearest life belt and hung on to it, until we were picked up. In half an hour we were back at work again and the incident more or less forgotten.

We docked in a few hours' time and were told that half the crew could go on leave; the other half to remain on board and take the ship to Glasgow in two days' time for refitting, when they could go.

Unfortunately I was selected to remain with the ship, which meant that I would lose three or four days at home. However, there was nothing much I could do about it, unless my opposite number would agree to change places with me and this I would not ask. But I had no need to; in a few minutes Williams (the man who had fallen overboard) came to me and said that if I wished he would exchange

with me explaining that as he lived in North Wales, i.e. Beaumaris, he could reach home in a few hours from Glasgow. Maybe Williams thought he owed me something and perhaps he did.

I accepted his offer, thanked him, got the exchange sanctioned and in half an hour was leaving the ship. When some distance along the quay, I turned and looked back. Williams was standing at the gangway and he raised his arm in a half wave and half salute. I waved back but before I could lower my arm, he turned abruptly and disappeared behind the superstructure. I slowly lowered my arm and at the same time a sort of foreboding came over me. However I shrugged it off and proceeded on my way.

I never saw either Williams or the ship again. Three days later she was sunk at the approaches to the Clyde. There were six survivors; Williams was not one of them. If debt there was, he had paid in full.

Six months later I again returned home and awaiting me was a thin oblong parcel. It was a framed illuminated certificate and citation from the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society, awarded me for the rescue of Williams. I did not hang it up. I put it away in a drawer where it still lies. Now and again I come across it and try to answer the many questions that arise, questions that I can never answer. Let's say the whole thing was just a twist of fate . . . or was it?

GEORGE SANDES.

A Great Escape

There once was a man in a completely enclosed room with only a table and a mirror with him. The room was on the top of the house.

How did he escape?

He looked into the mirror and saw; he took the saw and sawed the table in half; two halves make a whole; he got out through the hole and discovered the rain was coming down in sheets; he got the sheets and tied them together and slid down them; but while he was doing this he got a cold and became hoarse; he got up on the horse and rode away until he came to a ford and so he got into the Ford and drove away.

T. STOREY (3B).

A Waterfall in which the Water goes upwards

The strangest waterfall in the world is in Co. Sligo, my home town. It is situated between the Benbulbin Mountain and the Glencar lake. The rock formation is so, that when the prevailing wind blows, it blows the water upwards before it reaches the bottom. It is possible to stand directly under it and not get wet. This is a known fact among all Sligo people and visitors do not believe it until they see it.

N. LOWE (3G).

Just us Two

The bushes are green,
Of verdant hue,
A delightful scene
For just us two.

We sit and gaze
In peaceful awe,
Our minds amazed
By nature's law.

S. JACOBS, (1B²).

THE CREAM OF MILK

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Milk*



* Ask your milkman
for the bottle
with the green top

How to dodge Homework without really trying

A very common sight in classrooms nowadays, when a master asks for exercises, is a boy taking all the books out of his bag, putting them back one by one, and then repeating the operation, only this time practically tearing the lining out of his bag. Of course he does not find his exercise and he slowly informs his teacher that it "was there this morning and it must have fallen out of my bag on the way in". I think this is rather a silly story because even teachers are beginning to see through it. Also they are liable to "stick" you even if the excuse is genuine.

There are a lot of elaborate schemes doing the rounds and one of these is to lose your bag. After the first four or five times, however, they begin to smell a rat and you may find yourself copying down pages of work to learn at home.

My favourite plan is to hand in the wrong book. This does not sound very glamorous but nine times out of ten it works. Even better than this is if you have an old exercise book of the subject concerned to hand.

Oral home work that has to be written in class is rather more difficult. However a few "Sir, could we have the light on, it is dark?", "Could we have the light off, I am being blinded?" or "Could we have the windows open, closed, etc?" are usually sufficient to distract attention.

VITO.

Man's Endeavour

Every man in his rightful place,
Has a great wish to conquer space.
Colonel Glenn did this in his Atlas rocket,
With the boldness of man stowed away, in his pocket.

As he flew up into the sky so blue,
He wondered just how his spaceship flew.
All those new gadgets so complicating,
All those good men involved in the making.

MARTIN ASHLEY (1B²).

NOTICE

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FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Since Christmas the classes in the Junior School have made several expeditions. Below we print accounts of some of them:

Our Bus Tour

One day our class and two other classes were told that we were all going on a bus tour of Dublin. We were to bring two shillings and six pence for our fare. On that day we were all wishing that Prayers were a little shorter than usual, but at last we were ready to go and our bus was waiting before the school gate.

Our first stop was Trinity College where we were shown the Book of Kells and many other interesting things. Then we went to the Bank of Ireland and we went down into the vaults and later saw Prize Bonds being drawn. Our bus then took us to see Dail Eireann and on to Arbour Hill and off again to see the Embassies and Arus an Uachtarain in Phoenix Park where we watched out for deer but did not see any. It was a most enjoyable tour.

JOHN REID (J1).

A Visit to the "Irish Times"

On Monday the 24th February a party of twelve boys, with Miss Ennis, paid a visit to the "Irish Times" offices in Westmoreland Street.

We left school at quarter past two and decided to walk down to the offices. When we all arrived, an elderly man, who was to show us around the building, appeared. We followed him to a side entrance, through a passage and up a long flight of stairs. We went up and up the stairs and I thought we would never stop, but suddenly we did and turned into a passage-way. I think we were all glad we did not have to go any further up the stairs. We walked to the end of the passage and into a small room. We were told that in here pictures were developed and then made into whatever size was required and they even gave us a demonstration of this, which I found very interesting. Next we went to another room adjoining the photographic centre, which made prints for cartoons. The workmen described how they made them and printed one for us as a souvenir.

After this, we went downstairs but before we reached the bottom, we turned into a department where news came from all parts of the world, on types of teleprinters. I was fascinated by these, and I just stood gazing at the news pouring from them, until we had to leave the department.

Next we were shown to a large room in which there were many black machines. The workmen in here told us the machines were used for making proofs for the newspaper. We were all thrilled when they gave us a proof each with our name on it.

Having had a good look round the room we went to another department where a whole page of a newspaper was made as a proof.

This was the last department which we viewed and I was sorry, because I thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

DAVID JONES (J5).

A Visit to the Docks

Last term a number of boys from J5 were brought on a conducted tour of the docks by Palgrave Murphy, Shipowners and Agents. We gained much valuable information and all of us enjoyed it.

What happened was, we all were told what we were going to see and shown the route on a large scale, framed map of the Dublin docking area. We were then escorted to a number of cars to be shown around.

We travelled along, the names of some of the ships being mentioned to us as we walked. First of all we stopped at the dry docks, where there were two ships being repaired, "The City of Dublin", a dredger and another, a cargo boat. Next we purred along the large storage area, beside Alexandra Basin where there were logs stacked in neat piles. Then we saw grain being sucked up into huge silos and then being dropped into waiting lorries to be transported away. We also saw a large metal girder bridge stretching out to deep anchorages in the basin, where tankers could be docked and the petrol pumped into tanks ashore. After many other interesting things had been seen we were taken to M. S. "City of Cork" docked at the North Wall extension.

We were brought up to the bridge, where we saw the radar and many other interesting

instruments. We were then ushered into the Telegraph room and we looked at the Radio and Morse Key. We were then given a tea of sandwiches, cakes and lemonade and when we had quite finished the feast we were brought back to Eden Quay and from there we wended our way home.

D. BEATTIE, (J5).

My Favourite Picture

My favourite picture is "The Flowing Tide" by T. B. Hardy. It is hung in my bedroom, just above my bed.

This painting is a watercolour and it was painted about 1820. It measures about 1 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. The picture is of Greenwich and in the background it shows the Queen's House. There is a small boat and a big ship, with its sails furled, in the foreground. There are also some Seagulls flying above the Queen's House. The sea is painted a beautiful grey and white. The picture has a gold frame.

I think this is a beautiful painting and it shows a lot of history. It belonged to my great grand-father and he liked it because he worked

in Greenwich. It has been passed down the family and it now belongs to me.

My great grand-father used to work for Port of London Authority and he must often have seen Thames barges loaded with hay like the one in the picture. Perhaps he liked the red brown colour of the sails on the barge against the yellow colour of the hay and the grey-green of the water and sky as much as I do. I like this picture, too, because it reminds me that one of my other great grand-fathers built big sailing ships like the one in our painting and I think it must have been fun to be a boat builder.

NEIL JEFFARES, (J3).

Collecting Foreign Money

One of my favourite hobbies is collecting foreign money. I have over 100 coins and 25 pieces of paper money. I have coins from about 20 countries including South Africa, Ceylon, Israel and Iraq. My oldest coin is from Ireland and it was made in 1805. One of my pieces of paper money from Germany, is a note for 50,000 marks. In 1922 it was worth

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nearly £500 but now a wheelbarrow full would not buy a loaf of bread. I have some money from the Austro-Hungarian Republic (now Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia) and it is very old. I am sure my collection is only worth a few shillings, but I would not sell it for anything.

DAVID CONN, (J4).

Charlie

On Monday 4th May, my Father, Dermot and I went for a walk over to St. Edmundsbury, which is part of the farm. When we got there we went down a wooded track, leading to the river, looking for a bird's nest. After a while we found the nest we were looking for, which was a Grey Crow's nest. It had one fledgling in it, which could not yet fly. The bird was sitting on a branch outside his nest. As I wanted him for a pet, Dermot climbed up the tree that the bird was on and shook the branch where he was perching, but as he was not able to fly, he just flopped to the ground. I went after him, caught him and carried him about half a mile home. On the way, I decided to call him Charlie. Considering what young birds are usually like, I got very few scratches!

Luckily, I had a good cage ready for him at home. I found that he became tame very quickly and in fact took food from a dropper the very day I got him. Next day I was able to use a spoon and now he eats from my fingers. He even sits on my shoulders when I go for walks.

I am making a wire run for him so that he will have some freedom while I am busy.

N. J. MOORE (J3).

Homework

Oh! how I hate my homework,
We get it every day;
Doing homework all week long,
I always miss my play.

The thought of vulgar fractions,
When bat and racket call,
Distract me from my pastimes,
And do me no good at all.

Learning English poems,
When I could be so gay;
Oh! how I hate my homework,
It ruins all my play.

P. MORGAN, (J4).

ASK DAD

HE KNOWS (YOU KNOW)

PUCH MACHINES ARE SAFER (AND BETTER)

Animals

15 have been reading Ogden Nash's Animal poems this term, which may account for the following:

The Elephant

There was an elephant full of fun
Who sat on a lovely currant bun;
When he stood up the bun was flat,
And that was really the end of that!

D. BEATTIE.

The Goose

There once was a goose
Who escaped, or got loose,
And beneath his juice
He found a nice mousse.

V. LEZER.

The Lizard

The lizard I hear of with a disgusted shiver,
Because it is one of the reptile clan;
Nor does it do any good to the liver,
Although it was here a while before man.

J. MOSSOP.

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The Frog

Out of the pond jumped a frog,
And landed on a slippery log,
Next there came a great big splash,
And froggy knew his jump was rash.

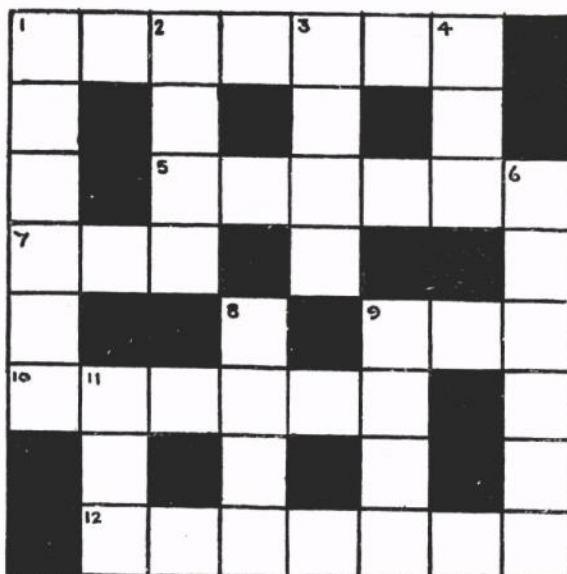
D. BEATTIE.

Elephant Toothpaste

Does an elephant use SR or Signal?
The answer I'd like to know,
'Cos his big, big teeth are as white as white,
And his inner teeth as white as snow.

M. EDWARDS.

Crossword



Set by M. Green (3B).

ACROSS

1. A form of entertainment, usually musical. (7).
5. Motion. (6).
7. Sometimes it has welcome on it. (3).
9. Two thirds of the world. (3).
10. A green woodpecker. (6).
12. Willingly. (7).

DOWN

1. Awkward, gauche. (6).
2. Goes with tidy. (4).
3. Consumes. (4).
4. Also. (3).
6. never won the race. (6).
8. The first name of Prince Philip's sailor (4).
9. Half—but not half a house. (4).
11. Without it we could not breathe. (3).

(For answers see page 42)

OLD BOYS' UNION



Patron—S. W. Meyer.

President—C. G. Morton.

President-Elect—S. S. Evans.

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

Hon. Secretary—W. G. Booker, 25 Mather Road, North, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin.

Hon. Treasurer—E. W. Frith, 8 Crannagh Park, Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin.

Asst. Hon. Secretaries—H. L. Drew and M. G. Keartland.

Asst. Hon. Treasurer—R. S. Browning.

Committee—A. V. Baker, J. A. Bell, R. J. Chillingworth, G. A. J. Cole, G. W. Keegan, W. G. Kirkpatrick, T. W. R. Meates, R. T. Motyer, B. R. Wilkinson.

Sports and Social Hon. Secretaries—J. Ridgeway (Rugby); N. D. Kilroy and J. Ridgeway (Cricket); S. S. Evans and G. F. M. Cole (Golf); B. E. P. Hennessey (Athletics); J. F. Buttimore (Hockey); M. G. Keartland and R. M. Mahon (Dance).

The Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 18th January, 1964. 248 members and guests attended, this being a record attendance, the previous best being 246 in 1962. Our President, Mr. C. G. Morton was in the Chair. The principal guest was Dr. Terence Millin, who replied to the toast of "Our Guests and Kindred Associations" proposed by Mr. H. E. P. Anderson. The musical guests were—Paddy Henry, Bob McCullagh, Jack Cowle, Brendan McShane and Albert LeBas.

The London Dinner

The London Dinner was held in the Aldwych Brasserie on Friday, 7th February, 1964. 74 members and guests attended this very pleasant function and Our President, Mr. C. G. Morton was in the Chair. We were delighted to welcome Paddy Henry, Bob McCullagh, Jack Cowle and Brendan McShane as musical guests.

Athletics

The third Annual Competition for the Association of School Unions' Athletics Cup will be held in College Park on Wednesday, 17th June, 1964 at 7 p.m.

For Your Diary

O.B.U. Golf Competition at the Grange Golf Club on Thursday, the 3rd September, 1964. Non-golfers welcome at supper. Particulars from Hon. Golf Secretaries.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the School on Friday, the 16th October, 1964, at 7.45 p.m.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Gresham Hotel Ballroom on Saturday, the 7th November, 1964. Booking forms will be posted to all members early in October.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, the 16th January, 1965. Booking forms will be enclosed in the next issue of the Erasmian.

The 1965 Ladies Night will be held in the Spring, further particulars in the next issue of the Erasmian.

News of Old Boys

Rev. W. D. R. Alexander, B.A. (1946-53), who is curate-assistant of Raheny and Coolock, was ordained to the priesthood in December last.

Arthur F. Bennett (1933-38), is president of the Irish Auctioneers' and Estate Agents Association.

C. W. Brownlee (1962-63) has passed the G.C.E. Examination at Advanced Level in Pure Mathematics, Grade A and Applied Mathematics, Grade B (Grades range from A to E).

Mark Carson (1952-61) has been awarded a Gulbenkian Studentship to Churchill College, Cambridge, for three years for research in Mechanical Engineering.

David Challen (1949-60), who is completing his course in Trinity College this year, has accepted an invitation to join the staff of

the marketing division of Messrs. J. Walker Thompson & Co. Ltd., London, advertising agents.

Robert J. Chillingworth (1928-35) has been appointed director of Sound Systems, a company of the Hely Group. He is president of the Association of Sub-Contractors and Nominated Suppliers.

Philip Coonan (1947-53), is field representative for G.M.K. Plant Hire, Ltd. Avoca.

Ian Doak (1952-59), of the Graduate School of Engineering, Trinity College, Dublin, has been awarded a Bursary by I.B.M.

H. Leslie Drew (1939-42), has passed the final examination for the Diploma in Marketing issued by the Irish Institute of Marketing and Sales Management.

Dermot Drought (1953-58), is works manager with Messrs. Victor E. Hanna Ltd.

Keith Dungan (1948-60), is Scoutmaster of the Zion Troop.

Cían S. Ó hÉigearthaigh (1961-62), won the Composer's Competition at the Dublin Feis

Ceoil. He was also awarded the Milligan Fox Medal and the Annie Patterson Medal. He has just been elected record secretary of the College Historical Society, Trinity College.

Rev. Cecil A. Faull (1939-41), has been instituted rector of Portarlington.

Gordon Fildes (1956-58), was awarded a silver medal (first prize), of the Henry Ford Award of Merit (Senior Stage) at the College of Technology, Bolton Street.

Denis J. Halliday (1952-58), has been appointed assistant to Resident Representative of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in Teheran.

Kenneth Hayes (1953-62), has been appointed to the staff of the Ulster Bank.

Dermot L. Hennessey (1925-28) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Belfast. He is Chairman of the Irish Table Tennis Association and President of the Ulster Society of Rugby Referees. His brother Brendan (1925-29) was President of the Belfast Royal Academy Former Pupils' Rugby Football Club during the past season.

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BALL'S BRIDGE BAKERY AND BRANCHES

Brian St. C. Herman (1946-56) is a work-study expert on the staff of Irish Carton Printers Ltd., (Hely, Thom Group).

David E. St. C. Herman (1952-61), has left the Antiques business and joined the staff of Messrs. Allen and Townshend, Auctioneers.

Howard Kilroy, A.C.A., (1946-52), who has been Chief Accountant of Messrs. Brown & Polson (Ireland) Limited since 1960, has now been appointed Secretary of the Company.

Dr. F. S. L. Lyons, F.T.C.D. (1941), Reader in History and Senior Tutor of Dublin University, has been appointed Professor of Modern History, University of Kent, Canterbury.

Donald W. McClatchie (1949-57), has been appointed Hon. Treasurer of the College Theological Society.

Lieut-Colonel David H. McNeill (1931-34), is Inspector, Directorate of Army Education, British Army. His work, which is concerned with many aspects of education, particularly languages, brings him frequently to Germany and the Near East and he expects shortly to be in Singapore.

Stanley Martin (1957-63), is a commercial trainee in Messrs. Ericsson, Nottingham.

Peter Medcalf (1950-59), is a management trainee in the Hibernian Hotel, Dublin.

Karl A. H. Mills (1948-58), is now a junior Research Physicist in Electroluminescence with Plessey Co., Northamptonshire, England.

Alex F. Morton (1950-59), has been appointed Assistant to the Sales Manager in Messrs. Lamb Bros.

Kenneth Reeves (1950-55), is House Manager at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin.

David Roy (1947-56), played for Leinster in the Hockey Interprovincial with Munster in January last.

Arthur Stewart (1937-43), has been appointed Chief Engineer of John Inglis & Co., Toronto, the Canadian Subsidiary of English Electric.

Edward Storey (1958-61), who last year finished his agricultural training at Gurteen College, has been working on a farm at Douglas, Co. Cork.

Philip R. Walker (1925-33), is Chairman of the City of Dublin Skin and Cancer Hospital, Hume Street.

Dr. William Warnock (1922-29), Irish Ambassador to Switzerland, has been appointed the first Ambassador to India.

Standish G. Watson (1924-34), has again been elected President of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club.

C. Peter Williams (1951-59), has spent this year teaching in a mission school in Arua, Uganda where (among other things) he taught rugby and reorganised the library on the Dewey classification system.

William F. Wilson (1948-53), is in Hong Kong, where he has an executive position in the Insurance Department of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. In a letter to Mr. Evans he tells of meeting two other Old Boys in Hong Kong, Don Forsyth (1942-50), who is with Binnie, Deacon & Gurlay and G. I. McCabe, who was at High School from 1930 to 1937.

David F. Youell (1954-59), having spent three years in London as a trainee in Castrol, Limited, has been appointed to Dublin as Section Leader in Castrol, Ireland, Limited.

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Marriages

1st April, 1964.

John Cyrus Adam (1926-28) to Isobel Howard Stanley, at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, Kenya, January 25, 1964.

Neville Alexander Adam (1951-57) to Rosemary Elizabeth Thompson, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, Australia, December 28, 1963.

Lieut George L. Beatty, R.N.R. (1947-54) to Karen L. A. Tinker, in Skelton, Yorkshire, England, November, 1963.

Alan R. L. Beck (1946-56) to Elizabeth M. Laurence, March, 1964.

Alan L. Brown (1953-58) to Lesley A. McKeon, May 30, 1964.

Lieut. Neville Eames (1948-55) to Mary Bingham, in Halton Baptist Church, Hastings, May, 1964.

Denis Halliday (1952-58), to Aw May Yat, December 28, 1963.

Donald Charles Macaulay (1939-42) to Elizabeth Ann Bennett, April 4, 1964.

Ian Henry McNab (1952-58) to Audrey Naomi Ann Hill, February 6, 1964.

John Fitzroy Marks (1948-50) to Patricia Mekking, January 1, 1964.

Eric Pearson (1944-48) to Marina Crowther, March 28, 1964.

Terry Samuels (1953-57) to Tamara Blogh, May 24, 1964.

Rodney Clinton Walshe (1946-53) to Marlene Ann Brash, May, 1964, in Khyber Pass, Auckland, New Zealand.

Deaths

Rev. Canon William James Eric Dawson, M.A., Ph.D., (1909-15), Chancellor of Waterford and Lismore and rector of Killaloe, Clonmel.

Eiver Ernest Joynt (1920-23), Inspector of the Hibernian Insurance Co., Waterford, March 5, 1964.

Gerald Arthur Treanor, M.R.C.V.S. (1930-35) March 6, 1964, in Hereford, England.

The Editor,
Erasmian.

Dear Sir,

With the passing of Billy Jeffares, High School have lost a good friend and one, who although not an old boy, had always a close association with us through his father and uncle.

He loved our Dinners, and boasted of the fact that he had only missed one of these functions, due to the fact that he was called upon to referee an International Match, when the Scottish referee failed to arrive in time.

In later years he never failed to write a letter of appreciation and thanks, on the day following, and as a past choir boy he was most enthusiastic about the quality of our musical guests.

Apart from his kindness in presenting the school with goal posts for Danum, in memory of his father, he was always most anxious to do anything which could be of assistance to the school, a fact which Harry Booker and myself had proof of, on more than one occasion.

In the A.S.U. and U.I.S. he will also be sadly missed as a great worker at all their gatherings, and a most helpful Committee Man.

Those of us who knew him best realise what a burden it would have been to him to live a life of inactivity, and so we join with his many friends in thanksgiving that he is at rest.

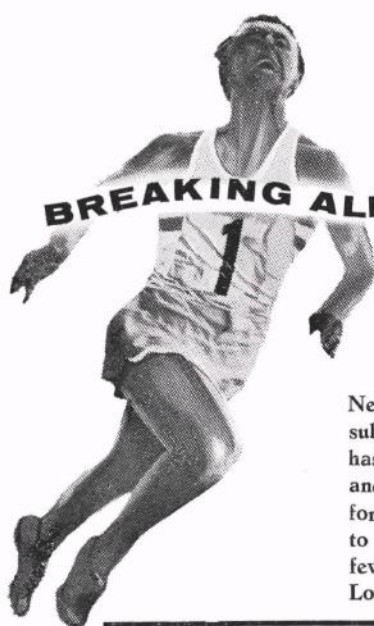
Our O.B.U. would like Mrs. Jeffares and her family to know of our heartfelt sympathy and appreciation of all that Billy meant to us.

SAM MEYER.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS—1, Concert; 5, Action; 7, Mat; 9, Sea; 10, Yaffle; 12, Readily.

DOWN—1, Clumsy; 2, Neat; 3, Eats; 4, Too; 6, Nearly; 8, Uffa; 9, Semi; 11, Air.



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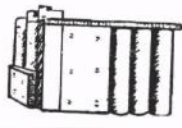
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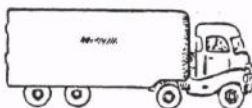
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