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EDITORIAL

"I never let school interfere with my education," said George Bernard Shaw. The purpose of a school ought to be that each boy who leaves school should have received the basic education necessary to survive in the rat-race that is civilisation. This entails much more than proficiency in Algebra, French, Latin or Chemistry, important though these may be. A boy must be taught to think for himself, to judge fairly, to respect his betters, and to be able to live with other people. If one has not been taught these things, then one's education has failed. A school should be judged, not only on the results its pupils obtain in examinations, but rather on the character and manliness of all who leave the school. It was in this branch of education that Mr. Evans took such a great interest and had such great pride in High School boys. Largely as a result of his interest and care, many boys who seemed almost beyond hope, left school to become respectable and responsible citizens. It is in this respect that High School will miss Mr. Evans most. The appreciation of Old Boys is borne out in the following pages. Although only three Old Boys' appreciations are included in this magazine, the number of boys who would willingly subscribe to his influence on their lives includes virtually every boy who was privileged enough to attend High School while he was there. He will be greatly missed.

Trinity Letter

Once again the academic year is under way, and another thousand "freshers" have managed to squeeze through the portals of Front Gate. Apart from the overpopulation problem, college life continues much as before—or so it seems at first; but in the air there is a vague uneasiness as conflicting rumours about the forthcoming merger gain momentum among the student body. The recent restrictions on the admission of English students to the university is seen by some as the first of a series of moves which could change the whole character of Trinity.

Despite these oncoming changes, High School boys continue to play a prominent role in college life, which is surely a good reflection on their school. Recently Alan McCrea,

Michael Alvey, and fresher Alan Beck were elected to the Students' Representative Council. Perhaps these three can do something to dispel the apathy with which the council has been affected for so long. On the sporting side Brian O'Neill and Ken Millington continue to turn in good performances for Harriers, while David Beck is this year's captain of badminton. Norman Colin has distinguished himself in the motor cycling world, and George Caird continues his swimming career as secretary of the swimming club. In the academic world, Brian Ralaw manages the finances of the Engineering Society, John Micks is auditor of the Business and Economics Society, while David Ford is librarian of the Hist. Many more old H.S.D. boys hold positions in other societies, while some are merely content to decorate the coffee bars and Front Square.

This is really meant to be a letter concerning events in Trinity, but one cannot close without mentioning the great sense of loss we all felt on hearing of the death of Mr. Evans. One feels that an era has come to an end in High School, and that a link which has united many past generations of High School boys has been lost. We take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy.

ROMULUS ET REMUS

Erasmian Committee

EDITOR: B. D. Lewis

ASSISTANT EDITOR: D. F. Chapman

SPORTS EDITOR: J. W. Carson

COMMITTEE: S. G. Lloyd, G. C. Richards, J. M. Maybury, D. A. Reynolds, D. W. Duffy, D. Jones, D. J. Lewis, D. Wright, A. Ford.

XII World Jamboree

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO, U.S.A.

Twelve thousand scouts, representing all free nations in the world, marched down the green slopes of the massive Sutton Coldfield arena to the huge concrete stage, and back again to sit on the grass below thirty thousand outside spectators. Scenes of the past Jamborees were projected on three large screens at the back of the stage, surmounted by a revolving sphere. Indians and tom-toms,

spotlights and beautiful fireworks (invoked by an Indian witch-doctor) brought the Opening Ceremony to a close and the XII World Jamboree had begun.

FOR FRIENDSHIP

The theme of the Jamboree was quickly established by a word-game on Wednesday the 2nd. Each scout received a letter and tried, by forming a group with other scouts, to form the word "FRIENDSHIP". From this many new friendships were established and invitations from foreign scouts for meals soon arrived and our knowledge of world scouting was broadened considerably.

Many were the colourful sights to be seen around the Jamboree site itself. Before each troop, its gateway competed with its neighbours in colour and originality. One complete avenue was devoted to gay totem-poles, facing the "Avenue of Flags". "The "Friendship Tower," a massive structure of twelve pine logs was the centre-point for the whole camp site. The "trading posts" were bedecked with highly coloured bunting and always thronged by souvenir hunters. The most enthusiastic of these were the Americans themselves. The "traders" with their bags full of "patches", "neckerchiefs", and "slides" (badges, scarves and woggles to Irish scouts).

In Idaho there had been no rain since mid-June, and daily temperatures exceeded 90°F. The temperature of the water was correspondingly high, though refreshing, and the swimming area in Lake Pend Oreille was usually crowded. When the temperature dropped to 80° the majority there were Scots or Irish. Safety regulations were very strict in swimming, boating and canoeing. These last two were very pleasant between the steep, forested slopes of the Rockies and on the sparkling blue depths of the lake. There was a special area for fishing stocked with 20,000 trout. The best time for this sport was at 5 a.m. and so the Irish did not avail of it very often.

One of the more energetic of the dry land sports was archery. There was a target area and also a woodland trail frequented by moving targets.

To whet the hiker's appetite, there were the Brownsea Island Trail and the Deer Bell Trail. Both of these were extremely dusty and hot but the Brownsea Island Trail attracted a good deal of enthusiasts as the view from the top, High Point, of the whole lake and Jamboree site, was magnificent. More energetic hikers went in patrols along the Adventure

Trail. This was a short obstacle trail at the end of which were several timed events. One of the Irish patrols held the record for one of these till the end of the Jamboree.

One of the main attractions of the Jamboree was the "Skill-O-Rama", an exhibition of the native skills of each country represented. The Irish made shamrock-shaped potato-cakes, St. Brigid Crosses, and crioses. We also sang and did Irish dancing at every opportunity.

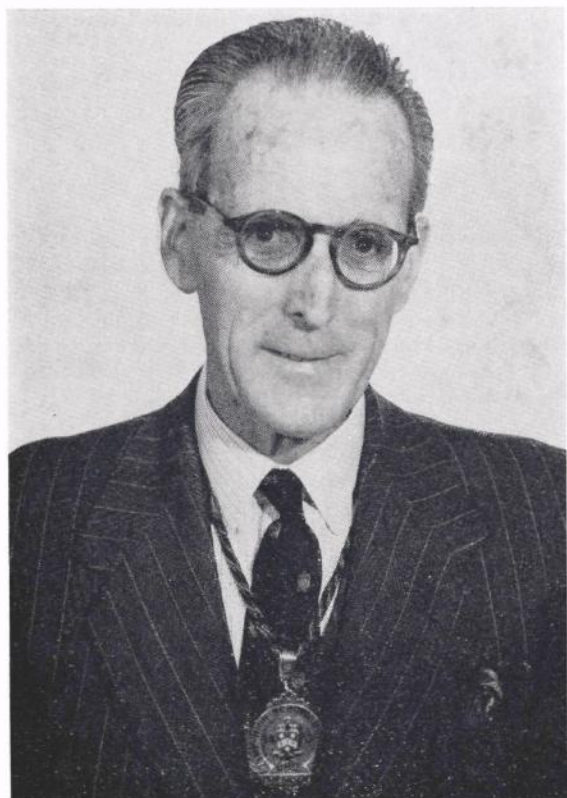
Points were awarded for participation in all these events and various Friendship exchanges. An Adventure Award was given for a certain number of points. This was a woggle depicting the Jamboree badge.

On the Friday all scouts attended a "real-live" Rodeo in Coeur d'Alene, a town south of Farragut. There bronco- and steer-riding, calf-roping, steer-wrestling, barrel-racing (by cow girls!), log sawing and chopping, Indian riding displays and clown acts were featured. On return from this we had the only meal which we did not prepare ourselves, the "Chuck Wagon Barbeque", a meal of beef-burgers, buffalo and salmon. The buffalo was tough.

The ordinary food was also very original and imaginative to our foreign tastes. A typical dinner menu was: Rocky Mountain Burgoo, Cabbage Salad, Catsup, French Dressing, Bread Buns, Milk. Charcoal was used for cooking on regulation stoves in regulation pots and pans. With every breakfast came the "Jamboree Journal", a daily newspaper which gave the highlights of that day's programme.

All too soon Wednesday the 9th dawned. Last farewells and purchases had to be made. The Closing Ceremony staged the outstanding "Skill-O-Rama" events and a one-man space jet show. This was introduced by Scott Carpenter, who with James Stewart and Hubert Humphries were the main celebrities at the Jamboree. The most memorable of all the speeches was that of Lady Baden-Powell. At the end of the Ceremony, every scout lit a candle and said the Scout Promise.

That night we slept under the stars as the tents were down. We were wakened an hour before dawn by some Philadelphian friends. Many troops had gone in the night and there were many vacant sites around us. The only permanent structure seemed to be the group of showers on the top of the rise as we loaded up and left our sub-camp, Ernelunden, and the XII World Jamboree.



In Memoriam

SAMUEL STUART EVANS
MASTER AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

1920-1967

VICE-HEADMASTER

1948-1967

Appreciations

Words cannot fully express the deep sense of grief felt by everyone in School when the news of Mr. Evans's death became known.

Sammy, as he was known by staff and boys alike, came to High School in 1920 — long before the parents of many of the present boys were born, and he had become almost part of the fabric of the School. Amongst his former pupils were several members of the Board of Governors and the present Headmaster.

He was a very good teacher, who always had the welfare of the pupils in mind. His reputation was such that he had little difficulty in placing boys in commercial posts throughout the city.

A keen disciplinarian, he was feared but respected by offenders. Many a boy spent some time in the "B.B.C." (bad boys' corner) at the back of his room, doing penance for his crimes. The punishment meted out was just. He believed that everyone should be "free to go about on his lawful occasions".

When prefects were introduced to the School he was the natural "praefectus prae-

factorum", whose lot it was each year to initiate the new set into their various duties.

To the Staff he was "adviser-in-chief". His sympathetic understanding and sound advice were most valuable in solving difficulties, and were a great source of encouragement to young teachers.

An excellent organiser, he was involved in practically every major function connected with the School. His detailed arrangements were such that nobody was in any doubt as to what his duties were.

He loved all kinds of sport. As a young man he played soccer for Bohemians, Rugby for Wanderers and was a prominent member of the Dublin University Athletic Club. His keenness for athletics never waned. Not only did he organise and run every sports meeting in School, but he was, for many years, secretary and treasurer of the Leinster Branch and All Ireland Athletic Union.

His invaluable help and interest in the Old Boys' Union was recognised when he, not a past pupil, was elected president—a unique

honour which gave him the greatest pleasure.

At all times he gave of his best. Men of the calibre of S. S. Evans are very rare. I am most grateful that I knew him, not only as a colleague, but as a real friend.

G. C. JOHNSON

I was a pupil at High School when Sam joined the staff. Although it is nearly fifty years ago, I still remember how quickly he established his authority over his classes. None of us had any doubt that here was someone who meant what he said, but we soon learned also that he was scrupulously fair and so our regard for him was rapidly created and never lost.

He was one of the best teachers I had during my schooldays, making the subject interesting and introducing a welcome change to a drabness of presentation which was too frequently found at that time.

Over the years two phrases he used have remained with me: "You come to school to learn how to learn", and again, "Don't bluff". The latter had particular reference to answering examination questions. The fact that I have remembered these words for so long indicates how much they must have impressed me when I first heard them. They are typical of the sound commonsense so characteristic of him.

His interest, and ability, in sport was an additional link between himself and the boys. I remember seeing him playing Rugby for Wanderers and this, of course, made him a hero in the eyes of all of us who were fanatics about the game. As we grew older I have valued his friendship more and more and my regard for him deepened with the years. It was a privilege to have my own children come under his influence and to see the respect that he was held in by another generation. For Sam and Judy to be one's guests or hosts would ensure a delightful evening of quiet enjoyment, full of reminiscence of the School over the years, of mutual acquaintances, and of their own interests so happily shared.

Everyone bears testimony to his influence on, and work for, the School. Both were immense. His attention to detail was amazing, as both the School and the Old Boys' Union so well know. Above all, however, there was the regard in which he was held by the hundreds of boys whom he taught during all the years he was at High School. No tribute to him can be more eloquent than that and few lives, in my experience, have been given so wholeheartedly to the service of others.

To me, Sam Evans was a kind and simple man, but he was really far more than that. He was a great man—great in his simplicity.

*"It's strange that those we miss the most
Are those we take for granted."*

W. S. CUNNINGHAM

Sam Evans was the greatest friend that the Old Boys' Union ever had. Although he was not an Old Boy of the School, he was one of the most enthusiastic and loyal members of the Union. His time and talents were always, so generously, at our disposal. He was Honorary Golf Secretary from the foundation of the Union and was President in the year 1964-65. In 39 years it was most unusual for him to miss an annual general meeting or a committee meeting. He attended and enjoyed all our functions and I know that it was a great thrill for him to travel to London for our Dinner on the eve of an England v. Ireland match at Twickenham.

Since I left school in 1937 I have been closely in touch with "S.S.E." I enjoyed his many stories, all true, of his own boyhood and of the boys and Old Boys of High School, of races that he ran, of how he held the Irish 440 yards record for one and a half hours, of his games of golf with Charlie Dillon, of his matches for Wanderers with Jammy Clinch. Now I will miss all these, I will miss his kindness, I will miss his help at athletic meetings in College Park. Most of all I will miss him.

W. G. BOOKER

It is strange that one does not usually get to know a master until one is no longer his pupil and even then there is a transition stage of uncertainty as to whether to say "Mr. . . ." or use his Christian name. It was only due to my contact with Sammy Evans under these conditions in Upper Sixth and after leaving school that I came to appreciate him as a person and not just as a teacher or an institution. Then, his foremost characteristic seemed to be his optimism, though it must have been no easy feat for the chief disciplinary authority and head of the School's C.I.D. to keep his trust in human nature and an almost romantic view of many aspects of life which showed, for instance, in his enthusiastic descriptions of his summer holidays.

He was a great help to many of us leaving school and had the knack of putting things in perspective. When I told him I was going to

my first dress dance, he opened my eyes to its significance by saying, "Ah, yes! It's a great time of life. For the next 10 years or so you will be doing the rounds before you settle down. Make the most of it." Yet, his influence was not mainly through personal contact, but lay more in the dedicated way in which he organised in the background and prepared the ground for others. Indeed, he had what struck me as a true gardener's approach to life with each thing in its season and the greatest satisfaction coming from seeing generation after generation of his pupils maturing and leaving school. He made sure the ground was good.

D. F. FORD

Mr. Evans, for me and countless other boys who were sufficiently fortunate to attend High School during his many years on the Staff, epitomised three things—fairness, hon-

esty, and manliness. He was one of the fairest men I ever met, and had the remarkable talent of being able to treat each boy, first as an individual, and then as a member of the School. No boy was ever unfairly dealt with by Mr. Evans, and even those who were "regular customers" of his, and who knew the stern side of him—and he could be very stern—will admit that they always received exactly the punishment they deserved, no more and no less.

Mr. Evans was a great believer in the idea that a boy, to be good, must be honest. Many a boy wrote out "Honesty is the best policy", and few will ever forget who it was who made them write it out. It was a rare boy indeed who came under the influence of Mr. Evans while at school and left without being affected by it. He was able to influence boys because he bore out his "sermons", as they were called, by his actions—his obvious love of life, of the



Arranging the Hobbies Exhibition with Mrs. Evans.

School, of manliness, and his desire for honesty and fairness were clearly projected in his every action.

As a prefect, I was very much moulded and influenced by Mr. Evans. His emphasis on the honour of being a prefect, his obvious belief in the School and the pride which always filled him every time he spoke about his years there and the boys he had met during that time, his insistence that only the best was good enough for such a great school as High School, his dedication to his work and the interest he took in the boys, all these things and many more have left a mark on me which I am very glad I will never be able to rid myself of. Neither I nor anyone else will ever forget the great debt we, or the School, owe to him. Although he is gone, his influence and his ideals can never die. If they could, the School would suffer untold harm. I consider myself very privileged to have grown up and been educated so close to such an extraordinary man.

B. LEWIS.

S.S.E. AT WESLEY COLLEGE

One of my most vivid memories of my own schooldays at Wesley College was that of St. Patrick's Day, 1917. I had entered Wesley as a boarder, aged 9, with my brother, aged 10, in January 1917. Perhaps because I was the youngest boarder Sammy Evans, then a resident master at Wesley and Mr. F. W. Seymour (who was then Head Resident Master and later was ordained to become Head Master of Bishop Foy's School, Waterford) took a special interest in me. On St. Patrick's Day these two good men took my brother and myself out to Ireland's Eye in a rowing boat. I well remember "Sammy" heaving at the oars. This was typical of "Sammy's" approach to

boys. He was quite a stranger to me and had no motive for this kindness other than the natural prompting to do something for those who were far from home and had no friends in Dublin.

This earliest recollection of boarding school has had, I believe, a profound effect on my later development as a student of education. "Sammy's" approach to education was a model.

GERALD MYLES

The death of Sam Evans is not only a great loss to the Staff and pupils of the High School, it is also a great loss to a very, very large and wide circle of his friends.

When Sam joined the Staff of Wesley College—some four or five years before going to High School—I was a pupil there. He immediately became popular with the boys and girls, senior and junior. He possessed that wonderful gift of being able to command respect and attention during class hours and, afterwards, to join in the fun and games associated with school life. In his early days in Wesley he gave the impression of being a soccer enthusiast and showed great interest in our games in "the Yard". I can still hear him shout "Shoot" when a player with the ball neared the goal and then "Dear, oh dear" if the opportunity was missed.

Meeting him in recent years was less frequent than when we were members of Grange Golf Club but when we did meet, he was always in good humour and ever ready to have a laugh about some incident that may have occurred many years ago.

Whether he will be referred to as Mr. Evans, Steamship Evans, Sammy or Sir, he will be mourned and remembered as

A GREAT GUY.

E.W.M.

*The High School will remember
one who was faithful to his trust.*

Folk Songs

In many cities in the past few years, traditional music has acquired widespread popularity. Tired, perhaps, of the frenzy of modern popular music, people have returned to the simpler styles and peaceful airs of former times. All forms of old country music have been revived, the most popular of this folk music being the country ballad. In ancient times music was part of the life of every great castle

and neighbourhood. Ancient bards and poets entertained these families at nights by singing of wars and conquests of heroes and adventures. Down through the centuries, country folk clung to the ballad as a means of recording past events. These ballads thus attained the name of "songs of the folk" or "folk songs". Folk songs are often defined as songs whose origin we do not know, which in fact is true to a point. However I prefer to think of them as songs played and sung by non-professionals. No matter on what instrument it is

played, no matter where played, no matter how composed, folk music defined in terms of its non-professional dimensions has individual characteristics imposed by the player, changed by the player. In other words, no matter what its origin may be, folk music becomes part of the people, the FOLK, who have moulded it and made it their own by imposing their individual and collective mark upon it. This is really the essence of folk music—a people using music as their own personal expression. This is especially true of folk songs, the aspect of folk music I would like to deal with.

Songs in general can be divided into two kinds—songs sung for us in a performance by professional entertainers and songs sung by ourselves. Folk songs would, of course, come into the last category. Any song or tune, therefore, taken by the people of an area and made a part of their singing and musical expression, becomes a folk song. This, unfortunately, is not all that a folk song is. An entire country will sing a currently popular tune for a few months (maybe longer) and then completely forget it. A folk song has lasting power. It conveys truth, and is a meaningful personal or social experience.

Folk songs can be of the past or the present. When confronted with the task of defining a folk song one tends to think of past conquests, heroes, adventures and tragedies which in all fairness is half correct, but the present is as important in this definition also. A vital people are a singing people and a vital people have current experiences out of which musical expression must come. This musical expression will become a folk song. This is what folk songs of the past and present are—the past relating sailing adventures, murders, love stories, the present relating space travel achievements, but also murders and love stories as well. There is always a song to grow out of a situation . . . sometimes a good song musically, sometimes not. The important thing, however, in every case, it is an honest musical expression taken up by many to be handed on to future generations as our present wealth. Would I be therefore correct in saying that folk songs are the social and political history of a nation set to music?

There can be no question about the source of appeal of folk music for world audiences because there is attached to the folk song the weapon of direct honesty in being and saying what is felt by common folk, that gives its verses everlasting appeal.

P. MULVIHILL (6u)

Erasmian Prizes

Book prizes, presented by the Old Boys' Union, have been awarded to Bryan Lewis and Peter Smith for their contributions to the June issue.

The Futility of Secularisation

*Stuffy coils of smoke and ashes,
Buildings squat and thick with grime;
Buses, engines, people running,
This the life we lead today.*

*Blue the sky reserved to paintings
Children cough with shrinking lungs,
God retreats to church and graveyard,
Where's the field where mouse may run?*

*Seeing the world Man hides in colour,
Hoping to defy the dark.
All His efforts lost in sorrow
God's damp hand puts out the sun.*

S. DAUNT-SMYTH (6u)

Autumn

*When the leaves are falling,
The wild geese calling,
Autumn is there.*

*Swallows fly from Northern Sky,
Squirrels in their warm nests lie,
The woods grow bare.*

*Wild winds sweep through glens and downs,
Over ocean-crests and fields and towns.
Autumn is there.*

*I wish I could follow
The goose and the swallow;
. . . to where?*

J. CSIZMARIK (4BL).

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From *The Erasmian*, October, 1917)

Another year has now passed over our heads and the war still rages. It is now in its fourth year, and matters are becoming more and more serious every day. The U-boats are exacting an ever-increasing toll from our shipping, and the need for rigid economy grows greater, so that our supplies may hold out, as the recent breakdown of Russia is likely to prolong the war.

Expo '67

This year I was fortunate enough to get a job in Montreal, Canada, during the summer holidays and while there was able to see Expo '67.

Expo is the name Canada has given to the World Exhibition of 1967, and this Exhibition can really use the name "World" as countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain took part.

Expo was situated in the middle of the St. Lawrence River on an artificial island. Access was gained by bridges over the river or by the Metro (underground railway) under the river. It was split into three sections: (1) Cite du Havre, (2) Saint Helen's Island and (3) Ile Notre Dame.

The reason for the success of the Exhibition is to be found in the theme, "Man and Life," which was present all over the site at the international and theme pavilions. All aspects of this theme were shown in the theme pavilions which were highly distinctive with their geometrical shapes or pyramidal domes. Their subjects dealt with: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man and his Health (in this pavilion full scale operations were shown on colour film, etc.). The main point brought home to most, throughout Expo, was the fact that youth has the biggest part to play in this world and that if anything is to succeed through them, understanding is the key.

The most important medium used in Expo was film. It was used in so many different ways as to make it truly unbelievable. The best use of film anywhere was at the pavilion called "The Labyrinth", which was truly fantastic. One looked at two screens, one in front and the other below, but at right angles to one another, showing two views of one scene. Another brilliant use of film was by the Bell Telephone Company and in this pavilion one was completely surrounded by the film. The Czechoslovakian Display used slides to carry out their effect; in this exhibit a board was used with about sixty separate squares, which produced approximately 3,000 pattern changes in a minute. This was worked by computers.

The greatest contrast came in the different countries which took part; these included the tiny Caribbean Islands and the greatest powers in the world, America and Russia. Both the American and Russian Pavilions proved highly disappointing as the former showed a display of hats and Hollywood stars, whereas the latter tended to go to the other extreme, to science. The general opinion of most of the

critics and people who visited Expo was that the most worthwhile pavilions to visit were the theme pavilions and those of Great Britain and Czechoslovakia (this one being the most expensive). The Canadian complex was also high on people's priorities.

The structural designs, when not tending to national shapes, followed a type of geometrical design, i.e. rectangular blocks or clean cut lines. Actual pavilions which stick out in my mind are Habitat (homes of the future), the American Pavilion (which was a dome) and the Netherlands (which was rectangular and surrounded by scaffolding).

The funfair of Expo was called La Ronde and was situated on Saint Helen's Island. It had all the attributes of a normal funfair with other added attractions. The most interesting of these was "The Gyatron" designed by Irishman Sean Kenny. This is supposed to simulate space travel. Another attraction was Laterna Magika (a Czechoslovakian production) in which film and actual human beings were used together to convey a story.

Going to Expo was a most valuable experience which showed one the ways in which other people, different from ourselves, live. Many of the films and pictures within the pavilions were eye-openers to the way people live in the rest of the world.

DAVID FACTOR (6)

Musing

*Oh! Fish, what holds thy mind,
Numbed to cold in unfathomed seas,
Where the finny tribe may swim at ease,
Untroubled by the human kind?
What do you think of as you glide
Through ungauged depths of gloomy green?
Of summer days when you were young,
And gambolled and swam the whole day long
In sparkling streams of sapphire blue,
Through waving weeds of verdant hue?
Or do you even think at all?
Perhaps your mind's a heavy pall.
Those glassy, lidless, staring eyes,
With a vacant look—or maybe wise!
Is it just an urge inborn
That drives you back to where you spawn
In the river of your birth,
To which you come, from round the earth?*

*But why these useless speculations?
You cannot aid our observations.
You only live and feed and die,
Nor ever ask the reason why!*

DERMOT J. MOORE (4A)

Projects in Fifth Year

About October last year it was decided by the Headmaster, Dr. Reynolds, and the members of the staff to introduce projects into 5th year. This was the first time that projects had ever been given to 5th year. Two reasons were given for their introduction: the primary reason was that the parents of some previous 5th formers complained that 5th year pupils were not working hard enough and that just because they had finished their Intermediate, that they could now "take it easy" in 5th year and then start working for their Leaving Certificate in 6th year. The second reason given, which was by far the more important, was that, by giving 5th year projects it was hoped that it would teach them to work on their own and so help to prepare them for University. This second reason certainly seemed to work because it helped 5th formers to work on their own and also showed them where exactly they could find any information they needed—namely, a library. What a project actually involved was that, when a boy was given some subject for his project, he had to read the necessary information about it and then write up his findings. In some cases he had to get up before the class and read out these findings.

When the boys were told that they were going to have to do projects they moaned and groaned and put forward every kind of excuse to get out of them, such as that they had no time to do them and that they would be of no interest or use to them. Most members of the staff were enthusiastic about the projects in so much as they wanted to see just how much a 5th former could produce, when left on his own to work. The boys' hopes were elated when they learnt that they would not have to do projects for some subjects such as Mathematics.

The first master to give a project to his class was Mr. Willoughby and his was on History. He based the projects on the 1967/68 Leaving Certificate Course and they varied from one event to another and so by the time everyone was given some event to write on, the course was fairly well covered. The boys were guided as to the appropriate books to read for their projects, most of which came from the School Library, and were then given three weeks to complete them. The result was that there were some very good projects from boys who put in the required effort and some bad ones from the boys who just didn't care

about them. The most alarming part of the project was when everyone had to read out his results!

Miss Barcroft then gave a French project to her section and these were generally good. There were several on French sport, motor racing and aircraft and others on history and geography. One drawback was that much of the text was taken directly from sports magazines and tourist leaflets and consequently made rather heavy and artificial reading. Miss Barcroft encouraged the boys by offering prizes for the best ones, and to avoid any accusations of prejudice on her behalf, the class voted on the winners.

After Christmas the projects were resumed by Mr. Miller giving his section a Latin project, and Mrs. Leonard who gave her section a Chemistry one. The Latin project turned out to be very exciting and informative as Mr. Miller let his pupils choose the subjects on which they themselves wanted to write. The boys in the Chemistry section did not, they said, really benefit from this project, considering the amount of work that went into it.

These were followed by several other projects given by Mr. Langridge (Geography); Mr. MacMahon (Irish); Miss Barcroft (German); Mrs. White (Biology) and Mr. Peters (Irish). The most successful of these was the Irish project given by Mr. Peters, who, instead of giving a written project, gave an oral one in which the boys had to speak to one another in Irish for three minutes. This had a rewarding result in so much as it encouraged some boys to speak a little Irish to one another out of class and so help to prepare them for their Oral Irish Leaving.

The projects finished after Easter when Mr. Wallace gave an English one. This proved to be a very successful project with some good results, showing that a great deal of work had been put into it by some boys.

These projects stimulated an interest in some aspect of the subject about which they were set. They seemed to me to have succeeded with those of us who were actually interested in their project because those not interested in it, were not enthusiastic and therefore did not bother to put in the extra work.

Thanks are due to the members of the Staff, who, in spite of the extra work to themselves, did in fact give these projects. The general feeling among the Staff, I found, was that these projects were an excellent idea but in some cases the results were not worth the amount of time spent in doing them. It was

agreed that for the projects to succeed properly it would be necessary to continue them this year.

A survey was carried out to see what last year's 5th form actually thought of the projects and the following are the results:

70% of those asked said that the projects

were "useless and a waste of time".

30% thought that they were "well worth while and of great use".

This showed that, even though 70% were definitely against them (this is to be expected from the victims!) the projects did succeed.

G. RICHARDS (6A)

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT RUGBY-MAN

In one demoralizing part

(with apologies to Samuel Coleridge)



It is an Ancient Rugby-man,
And he stoppeth one of three.
The others go and score a try,
The third dislocated his knee.

An Ancient
Rugby-man
goeth onto
the field

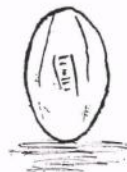
The pavilion doors are open'd wide,
He walks on without a grin.
The ground is wet, his doom is set,
And he will never win.



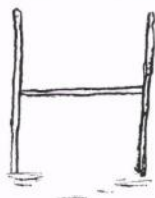
The Rugby-man wades through the mud,
He cannot leave from here.
And thus began the dreadful game,
His knees, they knocked with fear.

The enemy
scoreth a
try

Their try was cheered, the goal kick cleared,
Merrily did it drop,
Above the bar, dead centre 't goes;
A goal to them: "Oh rot"



The ball is in his skinny hand,
He's going to score a three.
The enemy squelches up to him,
Eftsoons the ball dropt he.



The Rugby-man
beateth his
bosom



Higher and higher, every sec
His rivals' score went up.
The Rugby-man here beat his breast,
He's losing fifty-duck.

Mud, mud, everywhere,
And all his team did swear.
They were covered with the filthy mock
From their knees up to their hair.



The very ref. was drenched: "O Lord
That ever this should be!"
Yea, slimy things did score the tries:
'Twas the monstrous enemy.

The game
doth
finish

'Tis done, 'tis done, the game is won,
Now inward for the tea.
The Rugby-man limps gladly in
Though his score was under three.

The Rugby-man
enjoyeth
a cup
of tea



"Dear Lord it hath a fiendish look,
This longed for cuppa tea.
I am afeared" - "Drink on, drink on"
Said the Rugby-man cheerily,

WORDS BY N.J. COX (4A); DRAWINGS BY D.J. MOORE (4A)

World Championships

In the summer of 1966 Ireland was represented at the World Fireball Championships at Hayling Island. These championships are for the Fireball class, a 16 foot two man racing dinghy, which is becoming very popular all over the world. Three out of four of the Irish competitors came in the first twenty and the party returned with great determination to do better the following year.

Three skippers decided to go to the 1967 "Worlds" which were held at Bandol on the Mediterranean coast of France. They were Roy Dickson, David Lovegrove and "Dunny" Conn. Along with supporters the party consisted of thirteen people who were split up into a mini-bus and a car for the trip.

We left Holyhead on the morning of September 1st and set off for the Rotterdam ferry which we were catching at Hull. We only stopped once for a couple of minutes and even so we did not get to Hull until fifteen minutes to six, three quarters of an hour late. Fortunately the ferry waited for us. The main reason for the delay was that we got stuck behind every truck in England going over the Pennines!

Once we got on the continental roads we had very little difficulty except for a few detours down cycle paths and tram lines! We did not get lost at all which was mainly due to my sister's navigating. Five days after leaving Rotterdam we arrived in Bandol.

We camped near the town and later went to the sailing club which is on the Ile de Bendor. This is a little island owned by Paul Ricord who seems to own most of France. It has everything from hotels to a zoo and has its own ferries.

The first race was on the 11th September. It was blowing fairly hard and the waves were enormous. Only eighteen out of forty starters finished. Twelve masts were broken and one boat completely wrecked. David came twelfth and was the only Irish boat to finish. The second race, on Tuesday, was very exciting, as Roy led for the first two rounds and eventually finished second. There was great celebration at this especially as David came eighth.

Wednesday was a rest day and we went to Bandol. It started to rain and there was a couple of feet of water in the streets. When we were walking up to our knees in water, my sister got bitten by a snake. Luckily it was not too serious but it was swollen for a long time. On Thursday an English skipper, Frank

Berry, asked me to crew for him. I was very glad of this opportunity especially as he had won the first race. We finished eleventh in the first race but were disqualified in the second race, which just shows what happens when you turn traitor and sail for England! David got a second and third and Ray a fifth and ninth.

The final race on Friday was nearly blown out and was stopped after one round. We capsized and eventually came twelfth. The final result was that Roy came third and David fourth, separated by $\frac{3}{4}$ point. Frank and myself came sixteenth.

I really enjoyed the trip and learnt a great deal about racing. The result is probably the best that Ireland has ever had in a World Championship, and as such it received very little publicity. On the way home we found ourselves making plans to go to Switzerland in 1968 to sail, which shows how successful the trip was.

T. CHILLINGWORTH (6u)

Spring

*Now it is spring,
The flowers are out;
The boys in the fields
Sing and shout.
The bluebells are ringing,
The birds are singing,
And everyone's happy
Because now it is spring.*

S. KEEGAN (1bi)

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Iceberg; 5. Morass. 7. Bus, 9. Ore; 10. Riband, 12. Unearth.

DOWN: 1. Isobar; 2. Elms; 3. Earl; 4. Gas; 6. Sketch; 8. Race; 9. Oder; 11. I.O.U.

SOLUTION TO PET'S PROBLEMS

Arthur, canary; Geoff, cat; Malcolm, cat and two dogs; Peter, cat and two dogs; Derek, two snakes.

There are at least three dogs, two cats and Arthur's canary. If Geoff has two canaries, the missing two animals have four legs in all, and Peter and Derek keep 12 legs each.

This would leave Derek with only one pet. So Geoff keeps a cat. So there are four dogs, three cats and Arthur's canary.

This makes 30 legs. So Derek needs two legless, stair-climbing pets.

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

My Uncle Johnnie's Farm

*My Uncle Johnnie had a farm,
He had a pig called Susie.
She used to give us rides about
But she seemed to be very snoozie.*

*We were very fond of her,
We loved her very much.
We used to feed her every day
With water and some mush.*

GUY BURGESS (J4)

Christmas Verse

*There's frost on the ground
And all around
Christmas is near,
With lots of cheer.*

*There'll be stockings for everyone
And lots of games and lots of fun,
Puddings to eat, and crackers to pull
And everyone will feel so full.*

DAVID PATE (J2)

The Ghost Ship

*One dark day on the stormy ocean,
A schooner appeared with graceful motion,
Its sails were torn and its decks were grimy,
The ship's old hull was green and slimy.
A peg-legged pirate was at the tiller
Drunken but fierce, he was a killer!
A Jolly Roger flew at the rear.
This was the sign which many did fear.
The pirate sailors were awed by none
Except for their captain whose rage they did
shun.*

*This was a ghost ship of the past,
Whose brigands are dead but whose memories
still last.*

ALAN MOORE (J5)

Winter

*When winter comes the snow falls down,
We make a snowman with a crown.
He stood in the garden all day long,
While the children sang a happy song.*

C. MOORE (J1)

Robin Hood

*I like the story of Robin Hood,
With his Merry Men.
He's always riding through the wood,
Or else he's in the glen.*

*Robin Hood, Robin Hood,
With his bow and arrow,
Robin Hood, Robin Hood,
He shot it in a marrow.*

*The Sheriff of Nottingham was very worried,
Because he had no guards.
So quickly off he hurried,
And ran two hundred yards.*

INGMAR KIANG (J1)

Chasing

*When the dog is chasing hares
He forgets about the snares.
Once he was caught in a trap.
Suddenly the spring went 'Snap'.
After that he had more cares.*

MICHAEL SHACKLETON (J2)

My Visit to Disneyland

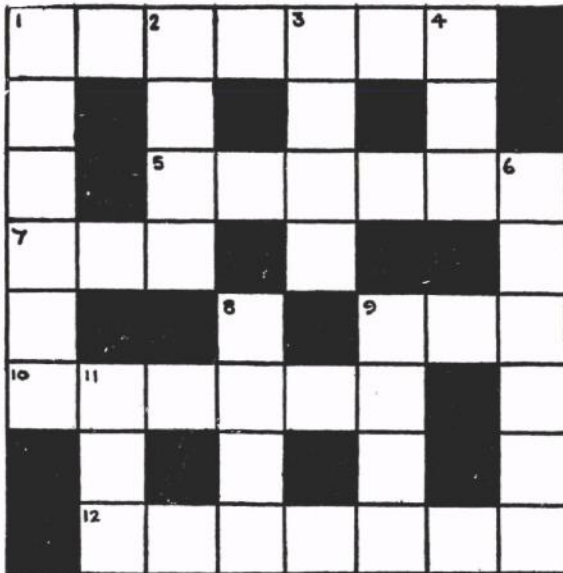
When I was in America I went to visit Disneyland. The first thing I saw was an aquarium full of fish and some mermaids. One can have rides in the submarines to see the fish and mermaids in the aquarium or one can walk on the underground path. Then I had a ride on a mono-rail. This is a train which rides on one rail in the air. There is also a little train which will give one a ride around Disneyland. I had a ride on a stage coach. When we were half way through, we were attacked by highway robbers. One of the robbers said: "Be quiet and give us the gold." Then the stage coach driver threw down the gold. The robbers caught the bag of gold and then they rode off and shot their pistols in the air.

In the afternoon I saw a parade with people dressed up as Disneyland stars. Some of the characters that I saw were Micky Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Donald Duck and Daffy Duck.

All the buildings in Disneyland are two-thirds of normal size. Disneyland was started in 1940 by Walt Disney. Before that it was an ordinary ranch.

DAVID BELL (J3)

Crossword



(D. JONES (4A))

CLUES ACROSS

1. A danger to shipping.
5. So rams become a marsh.
7. A vehicle.
9. Scandinavian monetary unit.
10. The Blue — of the Atlantic.
12. Discover.

CLUES DOWN

1. Line joining places of equal pressure.
2. Trees with rough serrated leaves.
3. Nobleman.
4. Found under the North Sea.
6. A rough, outlined drawing.
8. Athletic tribe.
9. German river.
11. Document acknowledging debt.

For solution see page 103.

Tree Climbing

*When I was climbing a tree
I got a bad sting by a bee,
Then I fell down
And got very brown
Because the sun was shining on me.*

MICHAEL SHACKLETON (J2)

The Aran Islands

The three Aran Islands are situated in Galway Bay about thirty miles from Galway City. The names of the islands are Inishmore, Inishmaan and Inisheer. Inishmore, which is the largest island is about ten miles long and three miles wide. Two ships visit the islands every day during the summer. They are the *Galway Bay* and the *Naomh Eanna*. They can only dock at Kilronan at Inishmore because there are no proper piers at the other two islands.

There are many basking sharks near Aran and the Aran Islanders catch a lot of them. There are many rugged cliffs on the islands because the Atlantic Ocean beats against them.

Some people think that all the islands were once joined together. That might be true, because none of the islands are more than a couple of miles apart.

M. COUSE (J5)

Pet's Problems

Five 5th Formers live near each other. All of them are fond of their pets. Each pet is perfectly normal. The pets between them have 10 heads and 30 legs. The only quadrupeds are cats or dogs, and there are more dogs than cats. The two dog owners keep at least one cat each.

Arthur keeps a canary but no dogs. Geoff owns six legs (including his own). Malcolm and Peter have the same number of pets, with the same number of legs. Derek has had some trouble in training his pets not to follow him upstairs at night.

Who keeps what?

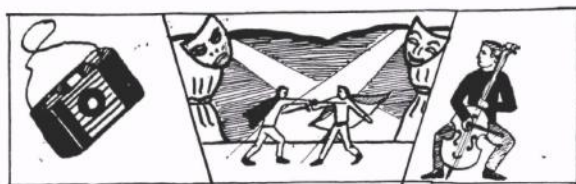
D. REYNOLDS (5)

For solution see page 103.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools: St. Columba's College; Mountjoy School, Coleraine Academical Institution; Royal School, Portora; Larne Grammar School and Alexandra College.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



School News

At the end of the Summer term Mr. Bolton, Mr. Cullen and Mr. Bloomer left the Senior School Staff and Miss Rosen left the Staff Junior School. We welcome in their places Mrs. M. E. Jermyn, B.A., H.Dip.Ed., Miss J. Taggart, B.A. (Hons.), Mr. E. A. Raleigh, B.A., H.Dip.Ed. and Mr. de Sachy, A.N.C.A. We also welcome Miss Margaret Thomas as our new School Secretary, and send our best wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Anderson, who left in September, on the birth of a baby daughter.

We congratulate: Bryan Lewis, Stuart Lloyd and Philip Orr on being chosen to play for the Leinster Schools' Rugby team; Bernard Thomas on winning the Henley Memorial Prize; Norman Gamble on being invited by the Irish Railway Record Society to give a talk on "The Dublin and Drogheda Railway Co."

Talks were given in the School this term by: Corporal Power (F.C.A.); Mr. Terry Dene (drug addiction); Mr. Julian Reynolds (Ghana and African politics); Mr. R. M. Burke (the Biafran situation); Rev. Michael Perry (the "Feed the Minds" campaign sponsored by S.P.C.K.); Dean of St. Patrick's (on the Cathedral); Rev. C. Proctor (the religion of the Old Testament); Dr. Bartley Sheehan (Irish Cancer Society).

Collections were made in the School this term for several good causes. These amounted to: Royal National Lifeboat Institution, £5 1s. 0d.; Meals on Wheels, £2 6s. 6d.; Adelaide Hospital (for Mr. Evans), £13 2s. 4d.; Earl Haig Fund (Poppy Day), £5 10s. 2d.

We send our greetings to Mr. Herbert Davey, who is, we believe, our oldest living Old Boy. He was at the School in the early 'nineties, and has celebrated his 91st birthday. He lives at St. Theodore, 39 Green Road, Blackrock, and his grandson is now a pupil of the School.

PREFECTS, 1967-68

Bryan D. Lewis, Head Boy
Nigel D. A. Walshe, Gordon W. Flewett, Stuart G. E. Lloyd, H. R. Timothy Chillingworth, Norman E. G. Gamble, Stuart Daunt-Smyth, David R. Gault, Terry N. Woods, John W. K. Carson, Alan B. Eppel, Graham C. Richards, Peter C. Hayes, David Factor, Philip A. Orr, Michael V. Hanna, Nigel G. Jarrett, Desmond R. Johnson.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Abbey—John W. K. Carson
Belgrave—Stuart G. E. Lloyd
Galway—Bryan D. Lewis
Harcourt—David R. Gault

News from the Forms

SIXTH FORM

During last summer a group of 6th formers went to Waterford on a geological expedition with Mr. Langridge, which all found to be of great interest. Peter Black, during the summer, won the Sutton Juvenile Golf Cup and succeeded in reaching the semi-final of the Cotton Cup at Donabate. J. Carson, D. Chapman, A. Eppel, A. Griffin, A. Graham and D. Johnson have each been awarded the St. Patrick's Badge, the highest distinction in Irish Scouting. G. Carson, D. Chapman, A. Eppel and D. Moran gave a very interesting talk, illustrated with slides, about the 12th World Jamboree which they had attended during the summer. Recently a "Teenage Safe Driving Contest" was held in Dublin and A. Davis and C. Woodhouse succeeded, out of 300 entrants, in reaching the finals. Both of them received certificates of merit.

G.C.R.

FIFTH FORM

Having had the inadequate period of three months holiday to recover from the strain of the Intermediate Certificate Examination, fifth

form accomplished next to nothing! However, we are ably represented by seven members who form an important part of the S.C.T.

Three soccer matches have been played between 5A and 5B, 5A winning two of these, and losing one. A hockey match was arranged with Alexandra School, but was postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Two members of fifth form, Bryan Storey and Mark Dineen, attended the World Scout Jamboree in Idaho. Members of the form visited Ringsend Power Station and the Dublin Gas Works. Two talks were given to fifth form—the first a careers talk about the Royal Navy, and the other about the work of the S.P.C.K.

On the religious side we attended Holy Communion on Michaelmas Day in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A service in Irish was also attended in Christ Church Cathedral to mark the opening of the Dail.

J.H.M., D.A.R., D.W.D.

FOURTH FORM

Due to the fact that the form has been settling down to work for the Intermediate Examination, there have been few outside activities. On Tuesday, 24th October, some of the more musical members of the form went to the Radio Eireann Concert in Francis Xavier Hall. The following Thursday, the form visited St. Patrick's Cathedral to take part in the Morning Service.

In the sporting field, the form has not been too successful, with only four members on the J.C.T., and one on the Second XV. However, there is one member on the School badminton team, while others figure prominently in the swimming club. This is all the news to date, but it is hoped that the form will have more activities and successes, both in the academic and sporting spheres in the near future.

D.J.

THIRD FORM

We welcome Pather from South Africa to Third Form. We hope that he will enjoy his stay in the High School.

There was a very exciting Rugby match between 3A and the combined forces of 3BL and 3BD. The final score was very close, 3A winning by only 4 points (21-17). However, 3B had only 13 players. I feel sure that if they had a full team, 3A would have been very hard put to it to win.

Most of Third Form went to see the Italian film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." Many thanks to Miss Barcroft and Mr. Cole who made it possible for us to go there (it was at the Astor cinema). It was very instructive, especially as Third Form is studying the Gospel according to St. Matthew this year.

D.J.L.

SECOND FORM

During the term 2A had a general knowledge quiz against Synge Street but were beaten. Later on they had one against 2BL, which they won by only one point. 2BL put up a great show, captained by Richard Ross. 2A were captained by Robert St. Leger and vice-captain Clive Slattery. Also Mr. MacDermott took 2A on a camping trip up to Knockree during the first week-end in October. This turned out to be a great success. 2A also have a "Junior Debating Society" and many members from 2BL and some from 2BD come.

A few weeks ago 2BD were going to play a Rugby match against 2BL but it has not been played. The winners were to play 2A.

Every Monday after school 2BL go to Mr. Willoughby's room to watch a botany programme on television.

The head boy of 2A is Aikins, of 2BL is Lawson and of 2BD is Ellis.

D.W.

FIRST FORM

As the new boys settle down they begin to get more involved in their form's activities. In 1A the new boys take an active part in discussions and debates under the chairmanship of Mr. Blackmore. 1A is also learning French by the audio-visual method.

A.F.

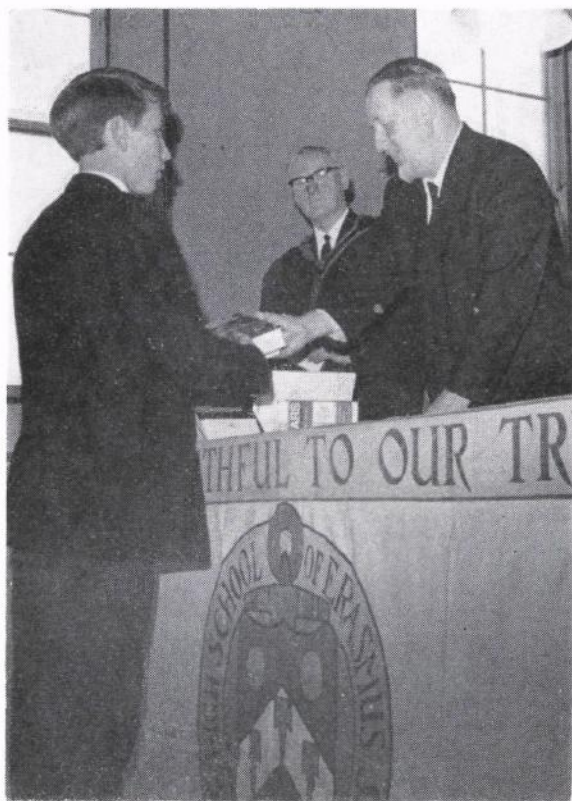
The Prize Distributions SENIOR SCHOOL

The Senior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Friday, November 10th. The Chairman was Mr. J. V. Luce, M.A., F.T.C.D., Governor of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was Sir Andrew Gilchrist, K.C.M.G., the British Ambassador.

The Headmaster began his report by paying tribute to Mr. Evans, who died on October 25th. He spoke of Mr. Evans's devotion to the School in his 47 years of service and of

how greatly his loss is felt. There was no school activity in which he was not concerned, no function that he did not organise. The School Sports, in particular, was a masterpiece of meticulous planning. He was a good teacher and carried the burden of the discipline of the whole school. The warm feeling of affection that so many decades of old boys felt for him is the most genuine tribute to him.

Dr. Reynolds then spoke of the academic successes of the School in the past year. Alan Beck won an Entrance Exhibition to Trinity College, and three boys—Nigel Walshe, Gordon Flewett and Bryan Lewis—won Matriculation Exhibitions. Gordon Flewett also won a County Council University Scholarship. Brian Carson was awarded a scholarship to the Trinity College Engineering School by Messrs. Guinness and Graeme Duff won a similar one offered by Messrs. Thompson of Carlow. David Hourie was awarded a training scholarship offered by the Clothing Industry.



Sir Andrew Gilchrist presenting the Charles Dillon Memorial Prize to D. A. Reynolds. Mr. Johnson is looking on.

In the Department of Education examination, the Headmaster also reported that the School's results were good. In the Leaving Certificate 45 candidates passed out of 53, 8 of them with honours. In the Intermediate Certificate 60 boys took the examination, 27 passed with honours, 23 others passed and 10 failed. Dr. Reynolds thanked the Staff for their work and the personal interest they had taken in the boys. He had a special word of appreciation for Mr. Johnson on whom falls so much of the burden of organisation, a burden which becomes more onerous as the demands of the Department of Education multiply.

Dr. Reynolds then referred to alterations made by the Department of Education in the regulations for the recognition of new pupils. These would refuse recognition of pupils in secondary schools until they are both past their twelfth birthday and have completed the Primary School sixth standard or its equivalent. Dr. Reynolds deplored these changes on educational grounds, pointing out that it would be unfair to many boys of 11 years of age who are educationally advanced and quite ready for the wider curriculum of a Secondary School. The regulations have been deferred for twelve months, and the Headmaster said that he hoped that the Minister for Education would change his mind. If he did not, however, High School would continue to accept boys considered mature enough for secondary education, even if they did not fulfil the Department's requirements. This would mean a serious loss of income for the School, but this must be faced if justice were to be done to the more able boys in the community.

In concluding his report the Headmaster described the sporting and other out of school activities. The rugby and cricket teams had successful seasons, and the under 14 cricket team won the Minor Cup. Badminton had been introduced into the School and the School team won the Peard trophy in the first Schools' Badminton Championship organised by the Midland Branch.

The Chairman spoke of the concern felt by the Governors at the delay which had occurred in the plans to build a new school at Danum. Mr. Luce made three points. First, the policy of the Governors about the move to Danum has not changed. They have taken such preliminary steps as have been open to them, for example in preparing plans for the development of the Danum site. Secondly, Mr. Luce said that the sale of the Harcourt Street site was essential, since the financial resources

necessary for the move would not be available otherwise. The general uncertainty which had hung over the whole planning situation in Dublin in recent years had not helped. However, the publication of the general town plan had now made future lines of development in this area clearer, and Mr. Luce said that he was hopeful that this would improve the general conditions for the completion of the sale, although the plan had posed its own problems. The third point Mr. Luce made in this connection was that the Governors would continue to make all possible improvements, within their financial resources, to the premises in Harcourt Street. He mentioned that two new classrooms and a library are to be erected.

Mr. Luce then spoke of the arrival of the era of "free" secondary education in Ireland. He welcomed it as a fine ideal and a notable advance in the State's educational policy, but regretted that it had given rise to a widespread feeling of injustice in the Protestant community. He felt that the Minister for Education had done his best to hold the scales equally between the various denominations with the funds at his disposal. The Protestant schools had received close to 5 per cent of the total sum available, and 5 per cent "has a familiar ring in this context." At the same time, Mr. Luce said, it seemed to him that more account should be taken of the higher operating costs of Protestant schools. He supported the principle of distributing the Protestant grant where the need was greatest, which had been adopted by the Secondary Education Commission.

Sir Andrew Gilchrist, the special speaker, in a witty and light-hearted speech, spoke of the need to relate what is learned in the classroom to what is learned outside. He said that it was most important that we should learn from our mistakes. He felt that the appetite for learning is no less today than it was when he was young.

The President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. W. G. Booker, then presented the Old Boys' medal for debating to Alan Beck, and the Old Boys' Cup to Desmond Townshend. The Distribution closed with the pronouncing of the Benediction by Canon W. H. Coulter.

Special Prizes

Old Boys' Cup: DESMOND W. TOWNSHEND.
Bury Prize in English Literature (£10): Alan E. B. Beck.

John Bennett Memorial Prize (£5): Brian D. Carson.

First Place in Ireland in Greek Testament: David Thomas and Stuart G. E. Lloyd.

Henley Memorial Prize: Bernard C. Thomas.
"Erasmian" Prizes (Old Boys' Union): Derek F. Chapman, John W. K. Carson, Bryan D. Lewis, Peter E. Smith.

Debating Society's Medal (Old Boys' Union): Alan E. B. Beck.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, November 9th. The Chairman was Rev. William O'Neill, M.A., B.D., Governor of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was Mr. E. W. Beck. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin was also present.

Dr. Reynolds, in his report, spoke first of the loss which Mr. Evans's death had brought to the Junior School. He said that Mr. Evans had a special affection for the Junior School where he was a father figure, and he and his wife, who was the first lady teacher in it, watched over the development of the boys with a special sense of protection and love.

The Headmaster described the work and activities of the Junior School during the year. Many of these activities are shared with the Senior School, but on occasions, as on Sports Day, the Juniors break out on their own. Much hard work was done also, and Dr. Reynolds said that he was glad to report that Alan Ford came first in the Under 12 Open Scholarship and John Holmes won the Mitchell Prize.

Dr. Reynolds then spoke of the changes which the Governors intend to make in the Under 12 Scholarship. The system of state grants had made the old scholarship unnecessary, and it is proposed to award scholarships in future to boys actually attending the Junior School. He described a new scheme, which is already in operation, of Choir Scholarships in which the Junior School is linked with St. Bartholomew's Parish. These scholarships are designed to give suitable boys a musical education, and are tenable by any boy in the Junior School.

The Chairman, in introducing the special speaker, told the boys that examinations were necessary, and said that every one gained a prize in the knowledge acquired in studying for an examination.

Mr. Beck spoke of his long connection with the School, and advised the boys to use their opportunities well.

After the distribution of the prizes the boys presented a short concert. J1 and J2 spoke

two poems, "The Pedlar's Caravan" and "Mr. Nobody", and J3 and J2 Percussion Band played some lively tunes; J4 gave us an account of how Hall and Knight wrote their Algebra book, and J5 presented a dramatised extract from "Oliver Twist". The proceedings closed with the pronouncing of the Benediction by His Grace the Archbishop.

Prizes

Form

J5—John R. Holmes, David Early.

J4—John H. Reid, Brian Crowe, Douglas C. Wright.

J3—Alan G. Moore, Maurice B. Buchalter, Nigel T. Monaghan.

J2—Mark A. O'Brien.

J1—Robert Lovell-Butt, Christopher King, Richard L. Buchalter, David B. Sell.

Form Master's Prize (for meritorious effort)—Roger N. Towell (J5).

Prize in Art—Russell J. Weyman (J5).

Prizes in Nature Study—William A. Crowe (J5), Peter C. Robbie (J3).

The Library

This year, to cater for 1st year, whose class schedule has been altered to fit in with that of the Junior School, the Library is open—besides at lunch-time—on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. It is also open on Monday from 10.35 a.m. to 11.10 a.m. for the use of Form 6u only.

Among the books which have been added to the Library this term are: Maxwell "Dublin Under the Georges"; Charlesworth "Geology of Ireland"; "Angler's Guide to Fresh Water Fishes"; Bell and Lott "Modern Approach to Inorganic Chemistry", and a large number of others on many subjects.

So far this term £29 has been presented to the Library Fund by the boys who have just left school.

We would like to thank the following for their gifts of books: Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Miller, W. J. Cole (6th), G. C. Richards (6th), R. W. Taylor (2BL) and A. G. Graham (6th).

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

G.C.R.

Hobbies Exhibition

The Hobbies Exhibition was held this year on Saturday, 23rd September in the Clockroom. This was the last school function which Mr. S. S. Evans organised and attended. He organised every detail of the Hobbies Exhibition for many years.

There were less entries than last year: 73 as compared with 106 in 1966. This year's exhibits included collections of stamps, beer-mats, model aeroplanes, a lovely collection of drawings in the Under 13 age group, a number of model farms and houses made from ice-cream sticks.

When introducing Mrs. A. F. Rice, wife of the President of the Parents' Association, to present the prizes, Dr. Reynolds said that now that an Electronics Club and Photographic Club had been formed in the school, he hoped that exhibits would be submitted by these clubs. He said that perhaps each club would submit one big exhibit, or individuals could submit exhibits of their own.

In the cookery class there were as many, if not more, exhibits as last year. Boys must be realising that enjoyment can be got from the finished product as well as from the making of the exhibit.

Thanks must go again to the team of Old Boys who did the judging, and to the Parents' Association for presenting the prizes.

PRIZEWINNERS

Under 11

Handwork: R. Lovell-Butt, D. Moore, P. Ross, M. Monaghan.

Collections: M. Shackelton.

Under 13

Art and Science: P. Daunt-Smyth.

Handwork: M. Duffy, A. Moore, R. Gray.

Collections: R. St. Leger, C. G. Galloway, D. Woods.

Under 15

Art and Science: D. Moore, J. Cohen, D. Kennedy.

Handwork: N. Bryan, D. Moore, J. Csizmarik.

Collections: L. Richards, S. Powell, D. Aikins.

Over 15

Art and Science: D. Stewart, T. Iland, D. Chapman.

Handwork: M. Hanna, K. Aikins, D. Murphy.

Collections: D. Cato, D. Lewis.

Cookery: A. Travers, M. Stirling, R. Gray,

M. Moore, D. Preston.

A. T.

Debating Society

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in September and the following officers were elected:

Auditor: Thirunavukaraso Govender.

Secretary: Bryan Lewis.

Committee: Stuart Daunt-Smyth, Charles Woodhouse, John Carson.

Since the term began we have held four debates. Despite disappointingly small audiences we have had very interesting and enjoyable debates. We would like to urge the senior members to attend more frequently. Meetings are held every second Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Our congratulations to Alan Beck on winning the Old Boys' Debating Medal. Our first debate of the term was that "All expeditionists are fools". This motion was defeated by 8 votes to 2. Our next debate was between the masters and boys, who debated that "The youth of today are degenerate". The masters put up a strong case and the motion was carried by 36 votes to 6. A fortnight later we debated that "This house disapproves of School Rule No. 9". This motion was carried by 12 votes to 11. Next we had a hat debate and here each member present spoke. The motions debated covered a wide field.

We would like to thank all the masters who have supported our meetings and hope that they will continue to do so.

As "The Erasmian" goes to press, the committee is planning an Inter-Schools Debate and we hope to have a successful evening.

S. T. G.

The Junior Debating Society

This year 2A, under Mr. McDermott's supervision, formed a committee and carried on the work which Mr. Bolton had started. With Robert St. Leger as auditor, we held our first debate on the 19th September with the motion "That this house should support Free Radio". Crowds began to increase and the next week the motion was "That compulsory Irish should be abolished". Meetings got rowdier and the next two debates were "That Scotland should have home rule" and "That censorship in Ireland should be eased". The following week, with N. Gamble (6u) as guest speaker, we had a hat debate with a variety of motions such as "That NATO is doing nothing for Europe".

Then we had a master's debate with Mr. Peters, Mr. Keegan and Mr. McDermott against Piggott, St. Leger and Robbie "That teen-agers should be allowed to vote". The following week, with Mr. Gardner as guest speaker, we had a motion "That the Space Race does not benefit the human race". Our last debate was one which attracted large crowds, "That the A classes are the cream of the school".

D. W.

The Gramophone Society

Although a little late in starting this term, the Gramophone Society is now meeting regularly every Monday and Thursday at lunch-break, under the able guidance of Mr. Miller. The attendance was a little disappointing, although it improved towards the end of the term and we had some new members. These, may I add, are always welcome. Unfortunately, many boys are inclined, unjustly, to dismiss the Society as being too dull and heavy, without giving it a fair trial. The School Library also claims many would-be members. This term we tried to vary the range of music and composers as much as possible. The principal works were piano music by Schumann, played by the Russian pianist Richter, and Mendelssohn's beautiful "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture and "Italian" Symphony. Of special interest this term was an unusual record of some short works by Beethoven for Mandoline and Cymbals. This was played in connection with a recital in Liberty Hall by the famous guitarist and mandolinist Julian Bream, which some of the boys went to hear.

Finally, I would like to thank Miss Barcroft for trusting us with the use of her room for every meeting and especially, on behalf of all the members, my thanks to Mr. Miller for acting as our chairman and for giving us all a better understanding of some of the world's greatest music.

M. V. H.

Valete

UPPER SIXTH

Brian D. Carson: Guinness Scholarship to T.C.D. Engineering School.

Alan E. B. Beck: Entrance Scholarship to T.C.D., Classics.

D. Seymour Cresswell: T.C.D., Legal Science.

Graeme F. Duff: Industrial Scholarship (Messrs. Thos. Thompson) to T.C.D. Engineering School.
 Peter H. Gray: T.C.D., Medical School.
 John M. Osman: T.C.D., Natural Science.
 W. Stuart Webster: T.C.D., Modern Languages.
 Robin H. D. Wormell: Princeton University, U.S.A.
 Stephen Kertesz: College of Technology, Engineering.
 Raymond W. Stringer: T.C.D., Engineering.
 Gabriel Goh Aik Kiang: T.C.D., Pre-Medical.

FORM 6A

Olafela Majekudunmi: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Michael Fenner: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Trevor J. Wilkinson: T.C.D., Engineering.
 John W. H. Adams: T.C.D., History.
 Leslie D. H. Lee: T.C.D., Pre-Dentistry.
 C. Nigel W. Armstrong: T.C.D., Pre-Dentistry.
 Gerald Benson: Travel Agency.
 John B. Davey: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Richard D. Green: T.C.D., Engineering School.
 Norman D. Lowe: Rowntree-Mackintosh: Work-Study, Rathmines High School of Commerce.
 Hugh McC. Hamilton: Royal Bank.
 James Weekes: J. C. Parkes & Son, Ltd.
 Robert A. Wynne: Chartered Accountancy, Robert G. McHugh & Co.
 Ian H. A. Smyth: Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.
 Trevor G. W. Bowen: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Desmond W. Townshend: Traveller for Messrs. Serck (Eire) Ltd.
 Stuart K. Ellis: Father's business.
 Richard Stephens: T.C.D., Medical School.
 Keith N. Cairns: Royal Bank.
 Lee Sien Ging: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

FORM 6B

Nigel W. de L. Murtagh: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Trevor S. Storey: Warrenstown Agricultural College.
 H. Gordon Nason: Yorkshire Insurance Co.
 Robert N. Acton: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 David G. G. Hourie: Clothing Industry Scholarship to Hollings College, Manchester.
 Victor Litera: College of Technology, Radio Electronics.

Samuel R. Meyer: Ladybird Fabrics, Management Trainee.
 David W. Lowham: Zurich Insurance Co.
 Alan L. Moore: Chartered Accountancy, Cooper & Kenny.
 John W. Orr: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Kenward G. Sloper: Royal Bank.
 Desmond S. R. Large: Wiggins Teape, Management Trainee.
 Kenneth Finlay: College of Technology, General Surveying.
 David A. Hilliard: Atlantic Radio College.
 Richard A. McConnell: College of Technology, Engineering.
 Mark S. Bloom: Father's business.
 Loh Hung Ghee: T.C.D., Medicine.
 Edward C. Newmark: T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Gerhard L. Schouten: T.C.D., Economics.
 Ganasen Chetty: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Ganasen Naido: Royal College of Surgeons.

FORM 5

D. F. Hughes: Trainee Chef, Russell Hotel.

Examination Results

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
EXAMINATIONS

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1967

Honours—Nigel D. Walshe (7), Michael Fenner (6), Gordon W. Flewett (6), Stuart G. Lloyd (5), Trevor J. Wilkinson (5), Hugh McC. Hamilton (3), Alan G. Huggard (3), Ian H. Smith (3).

Pass—Robert N. Acton, John W. H. Adams, C. Nigel W. Armstrong, Trevor G. W. Bowen, H. R. Timothy Chillingworth, Stuart Daunt-Smyth, John B. Davey, Stuart L. Davy, Stuart K. Ellis, Kenneth Finlay, Norman E. G. Gamble, David R. Gault, Niall E. Gordon, J. Geoffrey H. Grace, David A. Hilliard, David G. G. Hourie, Gerald S. Keogh, Leslie D. H. Lee, Victor Litera, Norman D. Lowe, David W. Lowham, Fela Majekodunmi, Samuel R. Meyer, Alan L. Moore, Nigel W. de L. Murtagh, E. Brian Nason, H. Gordon Nason, Edward C. Newmark, Gerhard L. Schouten, Kenward G. Sloper, Trevor S. Storey, Desmond W. Townshend, James Weekes, Ronald I. T. Williamson, Henry Witztum, Terry N. Woods, Robert A. Wynne.

Matriculation into Trinity College, Dublin—Robert N. Acton, John W. H. Adams, C. Nigel W. Armstrong, Trevor G. W. Bowen, Ganasen Chetty, D. Seymour Cresswell, H. R. Timothy Chillingworth, John B. Davey, Graeme F. Duff, Stuart K. Ellis, Michael Fenner, Gordon W. Flewett, Norman E. G. Gamble, David R. Gault, J. Geoffrey H. Grace, Richard D. Green, Gabriel Goh Aik Kiang, Leslie D. H. Lee, Stuart G. Lloyd, Lee Sien Ging, Loh Hung Ghee, Fela Majekodunmi, Nigel W. de L. Murtagh, E. Brian Nason, Edward C. Newmark, John W. Orr, John M. Orman, Gerhard L. Schouten, Richard Stephens, Nigel D. A. Walshe, Trevor J. Wilkinson, Terry N. Woods.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1967

Honours—John H. Maybury (7), Malcolm Ferguson (7), Trevor J. Story (6), Peter C. Hogan (6), Bryan C. Storey (5), J. Fred Jackson (5), Geoffrey S. Kinlan (5), Alan D. Taylor (5), John McL. Pearson (4), Stephen D. A. Wormell (4), Trevor L. O'Shea (4), Arthur C. Travers (4), Clayton R. Kinlan (4), Spencer N. Woolfe (4), Harold E. Finney (4), Robin M. Cowan (4), David A. Reynolds, Peter C. Boate, Kingsley T. Aitkins, Bruce L. Evans, Cedric J. V. Packham, Nigel A. Moyse, Richard F. Crabbe, John G. King, Anthony W. P. Colley, David W. Duffy, Alan A. D. McKee.

Pass—Leslie G. Rowe, T. H. Derek Lewis, David W. Popham, John E. Telford, Neil C. Stirling, Stuart Jacobs, David S. Richards, David E. Cato, Richard G. Noble, Stuart R. Corry, Alan J. Shatter, Michael Hudson, Arthur H. Thompson, Denis J. Rice, George R. M. Levis, Derek T. McLennan, A. Murray McMillan, Randal N. Gray, Robert S. Wilkinson, G. Mark Dineen, David G. Priestman, Alan R. Keegan, Maurice L. Rubenstein.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN**Degrees**

Ph.D.—G. Wisdom.

M.A.—R. Galloway, D. Mackey, A. Millikin, G. Wisdom.

Moderatorship—Mathematics: D. A. Jackson (First Class), Natural Sciences: Physics—F. D. King (First Class), N. Toms (2nd Class, 1st Division), Chemistry: D. S. R. East (2nd Class, 1st Division), Biochemistry: S. M. Lee (2nd Class, 1st Division), English Literature and Language: D. P. B. Norris (First Class), Economics and Political Science: P. D. R. Walsh (2nd Class, 2nd Division), Legal Science: D. L. W. Beck (2nd Class, 2nd Division).

B.B.S.—K. Millington.

B.A.—D. Bowie, K. Millington, D. Woodhouse.

Prizes in Arts

Cocker Prize and Medal: D. S. R. East.

Gellett Prizes: 1st R. M. Hilliard.

Prizes in School of Physic

Connolly Norman Medal in Mental Diseases: G. R. Caird.

Prizes in School of Engineering

Edge Prize in Geology: P. R. M. Clarke.

Term Honour Examinations**Junior Sophisters**

Mathematics (3rd Class): R. A. J. Carson, R. C. M. Wicklow.

Natural Sciences (1st Class): R. A. J. Carson, (2nd Class, 1st Division) R. L. Gordon.

History and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division): R. M. Morton.

Economics and Political Science (3rd Class): J. Micks, N. C. Priestman.

Senior Freshmen

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

Natural Science (2nd Class, 1st Division): J. E. Killen; (2nd Class, 2nd Division) G. C. Lloyd, M. R. Jones; (3rd Class) F. J. Bloomfield.

History and Political Science (2nd Class, 1st Division): M. R. King; (3rd Class) F. M. Whisker.

Legal Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division) D. Went; (3rd Class) F. E. Sowman.

School of Physic

First Medical (Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry) (Pass): D. K. Taylor.

Second Medical (Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Pharmacology) (Pass): D. M. Bowie.

Junior Freshmen

Mathematics—E. S. Mac Aogáin (First Class), N. A. Allen (2nd Class, 2nd Division).

Classics—D. F. Ford (First of First Class).

Natural Sciences—D. H. Vipond (First of First Class), E. S. Mac Aogáin (2nd Class, 1st Division), S. J. M. M. Delmonte (Third Class).

History and Political Science—J. H. Hamilton (2nd Class, 2nd Division), R. H. de S. Cole (Third Class).

General Studies

Junior Freshman—A. G. A. Alexander.

University College, Dublin

First Year Agricultural Science (Pass): N. B. Storey.

Institute of Chartered Accountants

Part II—Roger Dungan.

Incorporated Law Society of Ireland

First Law Examination (Passed): F. E. Sowman.

Third Law Examination (Passed with merit): S. C. K. Quick, M.A., LL.B., B.Comm., also Silver Medal awarded on combined results of Second and Third examinations.

H.S.D.B.U.

When term started, there were some doubts as to whether the Bible Union would function due to lack of leadership. This awful situation afflicts all school activities at one time or another. However, we survived and seem to be once again on the ascendant. However, numbers could be higher and we invite all boys to come along after school on Fridays to Mr. Lowry's room. We are not a Bible CLASS, but rather a Society whose purpose is to help boys to realise the weakness of their relationship with God, and to open ways for them to strengthen this relationship.

Our speakers to date have included the expop star Terry Dene. Although all present did not agree with his views, especially on entertainment, the lively discussion which followed was, we feel, helpful to all. We also had Philip Coulter of T.C.D., speakers from the National Young Life Campaign, and Mr. Robert McLuckie, a missionary who previously worked in British Guiana.

We also showed the Fact and Faith film "Signposts Aloft" and the Rev. R. Wynne, the Rector of Monkstown, showed us some slides and gave us a talk on the Holy Land.

N.G., J.B.

The Choral Society

All this term rehearsals have been taking place for the production of "The Mikado" by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. The turnout to these Monday afternoon rehearsals has been quite good this year and we hope this good attendance will be kept up. We have been asked once more, this year, by the D.G.O.S. to produce a boys' chorus for their production of "Carmen" and also for a new venture, "Werther".

To our list of accompaniments we have another to add this year and that is that we have entered a small choir for the Culwick Carol Contest. We hope we will be successful here also.

D.F.C.

Parents' Association

The large attendance at our Annual General Meeting showed the growing strength of the Parents' Association. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. I. Gault, Mrs. T. Murphy, Mrs. J. M. P. Moore, Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Mrs. W. Booker; Messrs. Rice, Stewart, Burgess, Godsil, Collins, Silverstone.

Dr. Milne spoke on the Government school grants and enlightened many parents on numerous points discussed.

The chairman, Mr. Rice, thanked Mr. Gault for his untiring work as Secretary for the past year and said that he was sorry Mr. Gault was unable to stand again due to pressure of studies.

Special tribute was made to the Headmaster and all the teaching staff on behalf of the parents for the devotion they showed to their profession, both academically and in the field of sport.

On November 16th, our first meeting was held when Mr. Bolton spoke on "Understanding Youth Today". This was a great evening and Mr. Bolton, with his forthright sincerity, impressed the parents in a big way.

Forthcoming attractions:

December 14th, 1967

World Jamboree by John Carson and Derek Chapman.

January 16th, 1968

Lecture by L. Collins, M.A. (Oxon.),

Dip.Psych. (Lond.).

Parents will be advised in more detail on these events.

L. SILVERSTONE,
Hon. Sec.

Orchestral Concert

BACH: *Brandenburg Concerto in G Major*.

BUTTERWORTH: "A Shropshire Lad" *Rhapsody*.

DVORAK: *Symphony No. 8 in G Major* (Op. 88)

The familiar figure of Dr. Brian Boydell was absent from the Dublin Orchestral Players' Concert in the Clockroom on the 28th November. However, this loss was abundantly made up for by the new conductor, Captain F. O'Callaghan, who gave us all some enlightening background information about the pieces of music, and a run-down on the various instruments of the orchestra, some of which were of a somewhat unusual type—for instance, the bass clarinet.

The Brandenburg Concerto was extremely well done by the string section, with some very vivid and animated playing. The complex counterpoint of Bach's style was handled well, the melody passing backwards and forwards between violins, cellos and violas, the infectiousness and vigorous spirit of the music being captured splendidly. I am pleased to note that the string section of this orchestra has improved very much since their last concert.

The Rhapsody by Butterworth, designed to capture the mood expressed in the poems of

Housmann, evoked successfully the atmosphere of the countryside, working up to a climax representing the fears and troubles of the countryfolk behind the peaceful façade, and finally fading away into the calm and peace of the beginning.

The Symphony by Dvorak is very similar in style to his "New World" Symphony, in his use of brass and woodwind instruments. There were several uneasy moments in the orchestra, and some flute passages were nearly disastrous. However these were but fleeting moments and the triumphant finale was handled with great spirit and enthusiasm.

Generally the Dublin Orchestral Players have been improving steadily over the years. Possibly the thing most lacking is co-operation between the players. At times when close co-ordination and precise timing were all-important, the music often became somewhat ragged and frayed at the edges. But these faults should be easily rectified and we must look for greater things in the future for this competent orchestra.

N.D.A.W.

Question Time

The annual Question Time was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, November 30th, at 7.30 p.m. However, it did not get under way until 7.45 as the audience were late in taking their seats. There was then some trouble with the microphone, which Mr. Gardner very kindly rectified.

This year saw the welcome return of the house quiz, which took up the first half of the evening. It was contested by four boys from each house, and, as with the second quiz, consisted of two 2-mark, two 4-mark, and one 6-mark question for each boy.

This quiz got off to a good start with a general round of questions ranging from Noddy to Sir Francis Drake. One feels, however, that making a distinction between greyhound and wolfhound on an Irish 6d. is being a little stiff.

The second round, about "Dublin and School", showed that the boys had a fair knowledge of their environment.

The third round was about sport, and in the fourth round on "words", one boy was rather embarrassed when asked for the collective term for beautiful ladies (a bevy). The six-mark round proved fifth form to be ignorant on the subject of plays by Irish authors (as is this author).

Up to this round, Abbey had led, but Belgrave proved their superiority in the last round,

the result being Belgrave 46; Galway 43; Abbey 38; Harcourt 34. The overall winner was Clive Slattery (2A), who answered all his questions.

After a short interval, a quiz was run against Diocesan Girls' School, our near neighbours, with six a side. This contest proved to be surprisingly dull, with the girls' standard seemingly rather low (maybe—stage fright?) and their loss by two marks seemed to be more due to the judges' leniency in the final round than to their own prowess.

One of the 4-mark rounds was on places, by identifying colour slides. And our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Walker for these.

While the screen was being set up, Rodney Smythe (4A) won 10 shillings from Mr. Walker for coming nearest to his birthday (1913). The point of this being to prove that Mr. Walker was becoming too old to act as question master!

After the now traditional round of newspaper cuttings, the quiz finished with the home team winners by 74-72, giving us, at last, our own name on our own cup. The overall winner was Alan Ford, who answered all his questions. Thus, with both awards, the High School boys went home "jubilant".

Our thanks are due to Mr. R. J. Walker, question master; Mr. H. G. Booker, adjudicator; Mr. G. Keegan and Mr. L. Drew, scorers, and to Lemons Sweets and Hodges Figgis for providing prizes.

D.A.R.

FISHING ARTICLE

Recently, Mr. J. M. Barron, an Old Boy, presented a very fine fishing rod and reel to be awarded as a prize for the best article on fishing to be submitted to "The Erasmian". Mr. Barron himself judged the entries and D. J. Moore (4A) won the rod for his article "The Highlight of a Holiday".

Mr. Barron then very generously presented six consolation prizes of £1 each to the following: G. C. Richards (6), D. S. Richards (5), D. Aikins (5), J. Piggott (2A), S. Wright (2A) and P. Daunt-Smyth (2BD).

We have not been able to publish the winning entry in this issue, but it will be in the June issue. We are very grateful to Mr. Barron for his kindness.

The Photographic Club

With the opening of the new term the club has got a fully equipped workroom, with the exception of a modern enlarger. We are badly in need of a vertical-type enlarger and hope to receive one soon.

To date, the club has had several lectures on developing, printing and enlarging and these have been of great benefit to all members.

However, despite these excellent facilities, our membership remains small. We appeal to all boys interested, to join and discover a new dimension in photography.

The committee would like to thank Mr. Gardner for all his advice and guidance and most especially for the use of his room.

Committee: A. R. Griffin, A. S. Alexander, N. J. G. Fallon, M. V. Hanna, G. C. Richards, M. F. Gardner.
N.J.G.F.

SPORTS REVIEW

RUGBY

Capt.: B. D. Lewis
Vice-Capt.: S. T. G. Lloyd
Sec.: B. C. Storey

CRICKET

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

BADMINTON

Capt.: T. Woods
Vice-Capt.: T. H. Darlington
Sec.: D. Factor

SWIMMING

Capt.: D. R. Gault
Vice-Capt.: M. V. H. Hanna
Sec.: B. C. Storey

BOXING

Capt.: N. J. G. Fallon
Vice-Capt.: P. Black

ATHLETICS

Capt.: I. H. A. Smyth
Sec.: D. J. Moran



SENIOR CUP TEAM, 1967

1st XI CRICKET

Standing : D. J. Rice, S. D. A. Wormell, A. S. Alkin, Mr. Lowry, R. H. D. Wormell, J. W. K. Carson, D. I. Jacobson. Seated : Mr. Cornish, J. D. Silverstone, R. B. Molins, B. D. Carson, B. D. Lewis, R. N. Acton, Dr. Reynolds.



Standing: V. C. Leser, P. J. Boyle, I. C. Mitchell, R. W. A. Taylor, B. G. Hilliard, R. E. W. Smythe. Seated: Mr. Fennell, B. C. Buttimore, D. G. Lyons, D. J. Lewis (capt.), S. Farmer, D. S. Mackey, Mr. Wallace.

Cricket

Last season was very successful, especially for the Under 14 League Team, whose achievement in winning the cup is the subject of an article elsewhere. The Junior Cup Team also played well during the season, to be beaten only in the final. The weather spoiled many attractive matches earlier in the season, but it brightened up considerably towards the end.

The S.C.T. was a well-balanced team, as it was composed mainly of last year's team. Their match schedule was disturbed a great deal by the bad weather, so a few of their important League matches were spoiled. However, in their section of the League, they beat C.U.S. and Masonic, and drew with Wesley, the match being abandoned after 6 overs. They then had to play-off for the section against Belvedere, whom they had been in a very strong position against, earlier in the season in a League match, which was abandoned due to the weather. However, this time the S.C.T. were defeated by the narrow margin of 16 runs. This was the only match they lost during the entire season. They also beat the Old Boys in a very entertaining match by 113 runs.

The J.C.T. was also very successful, and by playing consistent cricket all season succeeded in reaching the final. In the Cup series they beat Mountjoy, Gonzaga and St. Andrew's, on the way to the Final. The Final was played in Kenilworth Square, against Belvedere, who won by 8 wickets. This match, too, was the only match the J.C.T. lost during the season.

The Under 14 League Team was the most successful team this year, losing only three times all the season, twice to Belvedere, and once to Willow Park. By their teamwork and spirit they succeeded in beating Masonic, Gonzaga, St. Andrew's, Kingstown, and Mountjoy in their section of the League. In the final they met Willow Park, who had already beaten them, but this time our team won by 33 runs.

The Under 13 team, who were enthusiastic, had mixed fortunes during the season. They won three, drew two, and lost two matches.

The Under 12 team, which turned out very regularly at practice, won two, drew two, and lost three of their matches.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the captain, B. Carson, on topping the bowling averages, and R. Molins on topping the batting averages. We would also like to congratulate

R. Molins on being selected to play for both Leinster and Ireland, and B. Carson on playing for Leinster.

P.C.H.

UNDER-14 CRICKET

Earlier this year the Under 14 won the Cricket League final by defeating Willow Park on June 12th. They reached the final by winning matches against Masonic, Gonzaga, Mountjoy and Kingstown.

Willow Park won the toss, putting High School in to bat. Unfortunately D. Lyons was clean bowled on his first bowl, when the score was 1. Then Lewis joined Buttimer and between them they put on 29 until Lewis was run out for 8. Buttimer was caught for a very good score of 25. The next four only put on 9 runs between them. Boyle then came in and was only 3 when Taylor and Hilliard were both out for a total of 2. When V. Leser walked in, everything was going against High School and it looked as if they would lose, but an excellent stand of 34 was put on by them, out of which Boyle got 33 in a tremendous innings. We had tea about 10 minutes before we were all out.

Willow Park, with 85 runs to win, then went in to bat, but, thanks to very good bowling by S. Farmer and D. Lyons, the former getting 5 wickets and the latter 4, High School managed to get them all out for 51, despite good innings by some of the Willow Park boys.

All the team received medals and a cup was presented to the school.

D.J.L.

Rugby

	P	W	L	D	F	A
S.C.T.	11	8	1	2	159	49
2nd XV	7	5	2	0	128	41
J.C.T.	6	4	1	1	80	60
2nd J.C.T.	1	0	1	0	0	33
Under 14	8	6	1	1	148	44
Under 13	11	6	4	1	80	107
Under 12	4	3	1	0	65	26
Under 11	2	0	2	0	6	34
Junior School XV	2	1	1	0	20	23

S.C.T. XV

Although more inexperienced than others in recent years, the S.C.T. have had a most successful season so far, making up for this lack of experience by spirit and skill. Apart from one rather unfortunate defeat by De La Salle College, the team has an excellent record including a 3-3 draw with Blackrock and a 6-6

draw with the Old Boys. They also beat Newbridge, Belvedere, C.B.C., Presentation College, Bray and others. The most satisfying feature of the team is that the backs have scored 27 tries between them out of a total of 38 tries. The team's own line has only been crossed eight times in ten matches. We would like to wish the team every success in the Leinster Schools Senior Cup in which they meet Blackrock College in the first round. We would like to congratulate Bryan Lewis for being chosen to captain the Leinster Schools team to play against Connacht, and Stuart Lloyd and Phillip Orr for being selected on the team. David Gault also played on the Preliminary trials. This is probably the first time that High School has had three representatives on the Leinster team.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV have had a successful season so far this year, with only two defeats.

They combined keenness with talent. The backs, who received a good supply of the ball from the forwards, handled the ball quite well and produced some good results. Some of their members played very successfully on the Senior XV. They look forward with enthusiasm to the League which takes place next term.

J.C.T. XV

The J.C.T. XV are very young this year with five members playing from the Under 14 team. After losing their first match, they have improved considerably. They drew with Tere-nure College and beat C.B.C. by quite a large score. They have been very unfortunate in that some of their matches have been cancelled, but they look forward with enthusiasm to their future fixtures. They have a strong pack of forwards, and if the backs continue to improve they should do well in their Cup match against Clongowes Wood College.

Under 14 XV

The Under 14 XV have only suffered one defeat this year in eight matches. They made up for this defeat by beating C.B.C., Monks-town and De La Salle College by high scores. They also drew with St. Mary's College. They are a very keen side and should do well in future years. We would like to congratulate the five of their members who gained positions on the J.C.T.

Under 13 XV

The Under 13 XV have not been playing very consistently this year. One of their vic-

tories was over De La Salle College and they drew with Newbridge College. Their scores could be improved considerably with a good kicker. They have a good heavy pack and should improve in the future.

Under 12 XV

The Under 12 XV have had a very successful season so far this year, having been defeated in only one match. One of their victories was over Willow Park School. The team enjoyed their annual trip to Carlow where they defeated the Carlow Under 12 XV by 21 points to 9 points.

Under 11 XV

Although this team lost their only two matches, they are very keen. They are improving at each practice match and look forward with enthusiasm to their coming fixtures. Many of the team played for the Junior School XV against Masonic School and Sandford Park School.

B.C.S.

Badminton

As we enter our second full season in school, a lively interest has been maintained. This season has seen the inauguration of a Schools League, in which we have had three teams competing. As holders of the Peard Trophy (last season schools trophy) we will be anxious to hold on to it. We started the season with three friendlies, winning two and losing one. Our competitions, the Championship and Handicaps, will be played in the new year.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Rathgar Badminton Club for the lights they so kindly lent us, and to Mrs. Factor for the presentation of a cup for the Senior Handicap Competition. Congratulations to T. Woods and T. Darlington on being selected for the Under 18 Interprovincial Team.

D.F.

Boxing

At the beginning of the term the club elected J. Fallon and P. Black as captain and vice-captain, respectively.

This year our junior membership increased greatly, but a serious shortage of senior boys is apparent. The boxing this term has been good and is once again supervised by Mr. Miller and Mr. Myles, who have given their full interest to the club.

In order to make the 1968 Championships a success, we appeal for more seniors to join and start training now.

N.J.G.F.

Swimming

The main event of the swimming year, the Gala, was held on the 17th October. It ran smoothly as usual, mostly due to Mr. Evans, who arranged every detail from his sick bed. Mr. Evans has organised the Gala for the last 47 years and future galas will be run along the lines he set. The swimming club has indeed suffered a great loss by his death.

The swimming officials, who were elected at a club meeting at the beginning of this term, are:—

Capt.: D. R. Gault.

Vice-Capt.: M. V. Hanna.

Hon. Sec.: B. C. Storey.

Committee: P. A. Orr, L. Benson.

Congratulations to all who took part in the Gala, especially the prizewinners. M. V. Hanna won the Senior Championship, which earned him the Liffey Cup, while M. H. Gault won the Junior Championship giving him the Dodder Cup. The High School squadron won the inter-school event, beating Mountjoy, Kings Hospital, Wesley College and St. Andrew's College. The inter-house relay was won by Harcourt House, while the Old Boys' squadron again beat the School squadron.

A special word of thanks to Mr. O'Kane and Mr. Myles, who give up their spare time each Friday in the interests of school swimming. Thanks also to Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, who distributed the prizes, and to the other members of staff who helped in the running of the Gala.

D.R.G.

Tennis

MOTHERS v. BOYS

On 20th June the annual Tennis match was played, with a team of boys from the school opposed to a strong team of mothers. The mothers did well to force a draw with the boys and were best represented by Mrs. Priestman and Mrs. McCoy, who won all their sets.

Complete results are:—

Acton and Orr bt. Mrs. Townshend and Mrs. Murphy—7-5, 8-6.

Tanner and Roycroft lost Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lyons—6-2, 6-1.

Hanna and Hayes lost Mrs. Priestman and Mrs. McCoy—6-0, 6-3.

Alexander and Fallon bt. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Reid—9-11, 6-4, 6-3.

Acton and Orr bt. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lyons—6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Tanner and Roycroft lost Mrs. Townshend and Mrs. Murphy—6-3, 6-0.

Hanna and Hayes bt. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Reid—6-4, 6-4.

Alexander and Fallon lost Mrs. Priestman and Mrs. McCoy—6-4, 6-4.

J.A.

Athletics

Since the last Athletics report, the outstanding feature has been the successful running of the School Sports. On Saturday, 24th June, a large force of boys of all ages turned up to compete. The outstanding competitors in the Senior ranks were Stephen Lambo and Brian Carson. Lambo won the War Memorial Cup with points from all sections of the sports, excelling particularly in the high jump. Carson proved himself to be the fastest runner of the

day when he won the Senior 220 Championship in fine style from Lambo. The main feature of the Junior events was the winning of the Junior Sprint by A. Nagur. Best all-rounder among the Juniors was D. Turner.

Belgrave House won the relay from Galway House.

Cup Winners :

War Memorial : S. Lambo.

Cunningham : D. Turner.

Walker : T. Wilkinson.

Moore : B. Carson.

Magill : A. Nagur.

Before the Sports our members were rather inactive because of examination demands, but our Intermediate Relay team—D. Moran, M. Hanna, A. Eppel, R. Haskins—acquitted itself admirably in all events it entered.

D.J.M.

OLD BOYS' UNION

Patron—S. W. Meyer.

President—W. G. Booker.

President-Elect—J. A. Bell.

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

Hon. Secretary—H. L. Drew, 15 Claremont Park, Sandy-mount, Dublin 4.

Asst. Hon. Secretary—W. I. Hunter, 5 Friarsland Road, Goatstown, Dublin 14.

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

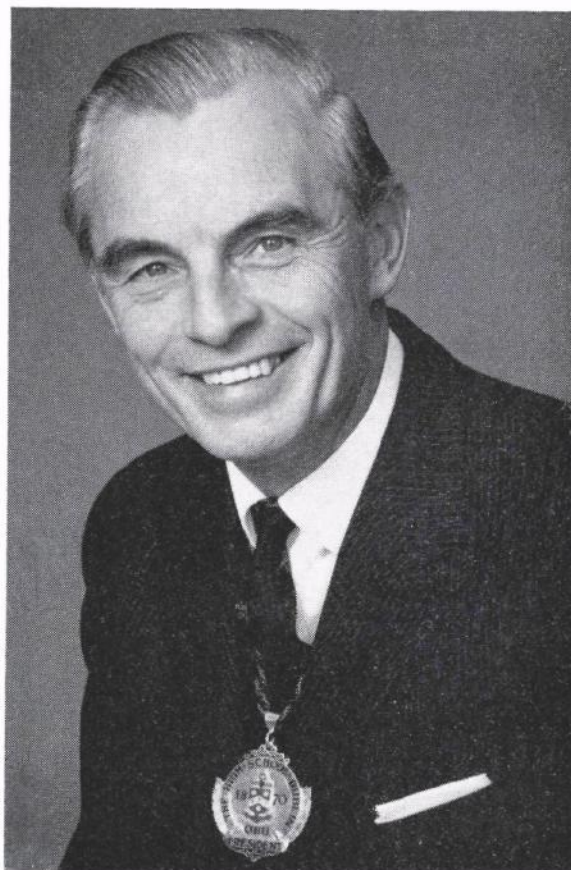
Sports and Social Hon. Secretaries—J. Ridgeway and R. W. Meates (Rugby); H. D. Kilroy and F. Sowman (Cricket); G. F. M. Cole (Golf); M. G. Keartland, W. I. Hunter and R. M. Mahon (Dance).

Letter from the President

Dear Members,

I have, first of all, to thank you for electing me your President for the year 1967-68. I am fully conscious of the high standards which have been set by my predecessors in office and feel it my duty to continue in their footsteps by doing all I can to further the interests of our Old Boys' Union.

The support of the Union by its older members is undoubted and a source of great strength. I am very anxious, however, that the younger members of the Union should participate in its various activities. We had a number of young people helping us on the Committee of the Annual Dance and it was most gratifying that this function was such a success and was enjoyed by members of all ages.



I was privileged to be invited by Mr. J. Cornish to referee the Old Boys v. the School annual rugby match and take this opportunity, on behalf of you all, to congratulate the school on having three members of the 1st XV selected for the Leinster Schools Team; one of them, Bryan Lewis, has been appointed captain. The school have drawn Blackrock College in the Senior Schools Cup, the match is due to take place on Tuesday, February 20th, 1968 at Donnybrook at 3.15 p.m. I ask all Old Boys to make a special effort to come to this match and cheer for our team—don't let Blackrock supporters do all the cheering!

I look forward to meeting many of you at both our Annual Dinner and our London Dinner and later in the year at our Annual Golf Outing.

In conclusion, I wish all those who read this happiness and health, not only at this season, but also for the year that lies ahead.

Yours sincerely,

W. G. BOOKER,
President.

News of Old Boys

- J. Michael Adams** (1953-63) has been appointed Assistant Administrator in the Registrar's Office, Reading University.
- Rev. W. R. D. Alexander** (1946-53) is Head of the Religious Department at the Raines' Foundation Grammar School, Stepney, London.
- Michael Alvey** (1963-64), **James Hamilton** (1965-66), **Alan McCrea** (1952-63) and **Alan Beck** (1946-56) were among the successful candidates at the election to the Students' Representative Council in Trinity College, Dublin.
- Michael Armstrong** (1959-62) has completed his Primary Degree (A.M.) in Harvard University and is continuing his work for Ph.D. in the field of Mathematical Physics.
- John A. Bell** (1930-42), who has been Hon. Treasurer of the Irish Cricket Union for the past two years, has now been elected President for the year 1967-68 of the Referees' Association (Leinster Branch) I.R.F.U.
- W. G. C. Buckley** (1917-21) has retired after 44 years' service with W. D. & H. O. Wills.
- G. R. Caird, B.A.** (1952-62) has been awarded the Connolly Norman Medal of the Dublin University Biological Society.
- Norman Colin** (1958-65) has had the special distinction of being awarded his Pink in Trinity College for motor-cycling.
- W. John Cromer** (1960-66), who is studying at Gurteen College, has passed the National Certificate of Agriculture with honours. The Co. Dublin Committee of Agriculture has awarded him a further scholarship of a value of £105.
- Malcolm Dignam** (1950-58) is in Whitehall, London, on the staff of the Ministry of Labour, not in the Board of Works as previously stated.
- Stuart Dobbryn** (1958-64), who is a First Officer with Aer Lingus, was on a flight from Edinburgh to Dublin in November when both the Captain and himself noticed a U.F.O. which the Captain described as "a brightly-lit white object with a contrail".
- Keith Dungan** (1948-60) is an Accountant with Unilever Ltd.
- J. Donall Fox** (1947-49) is now Assurance Accountant of the Provident Life Assurance Co.
- David Ford** (1956-66) has been elected to the Council of the College Classical Society, Trinity College, Dublin.
- Dr. Ronald M. Galloway** (1948-54) has obtained Part I of the Diploma in Psychological Medicine of the Conjoint Board of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of England.
- Gordon Gill** (1951-62) has passed the final examination of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. He was the only successful candidate in Ireland.
- Michael Gorman** (1950-60) is working as production engineer with P.A. Management Consultants in London.
- Spencer Hayes** (1946-55) is in Inverness, where he has a position with Messrs. Lugg & Gordon, farm consultants. His brother, **Kenneth** (1953-62) is in the Camden Street branch of the Ulster Bank.
- Tom Irwin** (1956-62) has been at Portsmouth, serving as electrical mechanic in the Royal Navy. He was in Singapore and the Far East during the Borneo crisis and is now leaving for Bahrain, where he expects to be for about a year. Then he will return as Sub-Lieutenant and enter Dartmouth.
- David A. Jackson** (1956-63) is now a post-graduate student at the University of North Carolina, U.S.A.
- Howard Kilroy** (1936-52), who has been Commercial Manager and Secretary of Messrs. Brown & Polson, has taken up a senior managerial position with the parent company in Exeter, Surrey.

Ivan B. King, B.A. (1955-62) was offered a place in the Administrative Class of the British Home Civil Service, as well as in the Irish Civil Service. He has chosen to stay in Ireland.

Desmond Large (1961-67), with the other "Gnumphs", had a highly successful visit to the continent this summer, playing in Frankfurt and other places. He has decided not to continue on a career in the showband world, however, and has been appointed, out of 250 applicants to a management traineeship in Messrs. Wiggins Teape Ltd.

Dr. Desmond A. G. Mackey (1950-58) is now Registrar of the Department of Surgery in the University College Hospital, Ibadan.

G. D. F. McKee (1949-57) is no longer attached to Goulding Fertilisers, but is now a Scientific Officer in the Standards Division of the Institute for Industrial Research and Standards, Ballymun Road, Dublin. He has been promoted to Grade of Associate of the Institute of Physics (A.Inst.P.) and has become a member of 'Mensa'.

George E. Middleton (1937-39), of Middleton Film Productions, Belfast, had a film on the subject of the Monte Carlo Rally transmitted by the B.B.C. in January. In March he made a film of a voyage from Glasgow up the St. Lawrence and through the lakes to Chicago. This film is to be transmitted by the BBC, as is a film about Ulster immigrants in Toronto.

Professor G. Frank Mitchell, F.T.C.D. (1922-30), has been appointed Senior Lecturer and Senior Tutor of Trinity College, Dublin.

R. S. Foster Murphy (1952-58) and **David Ford (1956-66)** attended the Ecumenical Youth Conference in Duisberg, West Germany, this summer as Irish delegates. At the conference were 250 young people from Europe, America, Asia and Africa. Foster Murphy has now been appointed Secretary of the Youth Department of the British Council of Churches and has left Belfast to live in London.

David Norris (1956-63) was awarded the



THREE RUGBY CLUB PRESIDENTS

R. R. Caldwell (1935-40), Old Wesley R.F.C.; **W. H. Walker (1921-24)**, Bective Rangers F.C.; **G. H. Grice (1926-28)**, Palmerston R.F.C.

Gold Medal in Composition of the University Philosophical Society. He obtained a first class Moderatorship in English and is remaining in Trinity College to do research.

Cian O hEigeartaigh (1961-62), who has been awarded the degree of M.Sc. in Dublin University, is now in Edinburgh University, where he is working on computer applications to linguistics.

Simon C. K. Quick, M.A., LL.B. (1950-58) won a silver medal for his answering in both the second and third year examinations of the Incorporated Law Society.

Rev. Samuel W. Reede (1937-43) has been instituted as Rector of Raphoe and Raymochey and installed as Canon of the cathedral church of St. Eunan, in St. Eunan's Cathedral, Raphoe.

Julian D. Reynolds (1951-60) has been appointed Research Fellow to the Volta Basin Research Project, which is attached to the University of Ghana. He takes up this new

appointment in January. The Volta Lake is the largest man-made lake in the world and he is studying the fish in it.

David Rowell (1950-60) played for the Leinster Interprovincial team against Connacht and also for Dublin against the Pyrenees Selection at Toulouse, in November.

David E. Singleton (1960-66) has joined the staff of the Royal Exchange Insurance Group.

Frank E. Sowman (1956-65) has passed the Incorporated Law Society's preliminary examination.

John C. G. Strickland (1934-40) was appointed Under Secretary, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Rhodesian Civil Service in October, 1966. Before that he served in the Central Mechanical Equipment Department as Sub-Accountant, Assistant Accountant and Finance Officer and then as Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of Finance.

Malcolm Taylor (1948-59) has left Messrs. Gouldings to become accountant in Messrs. Brown and Polson.

Norman Toms (1953-63) has been accepted as a Ph.D. student in University College, Cambridge. He will specialise in work with the electron microscope.

Philip R. Walker (1925-33) is President of the Dublin University Rugby Football Club.

Paul Walsh (1958-63) is in Geneva, where he is spending the year working for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Brian West (1959-61) has received his M.S. in Food Science from the University of California (Davis). He has been appointed junior lecturer in Zoology in Trinity College, Dublin. His brother, **Trevor** (1954-56), is a lecturer in Mathematics. This is the first time for many years that two brothers have been on the staff at the same time. This was the case with Willy and Harry Thrift, who also were Old Boys of the High School. Both became Fellows and Willy eventually Provost.

David Wilson (1960-62) has obtained the degree of M.S. in electrical engineering from the Californian Institute of Technology.

Brian Wisdom, B.A., D.P.A. (1948-58) has been awarded a Medical Council Scholarship for research into enzymes, in the Biology Department, Trinity College, Dublin.

Rodney Wisdom (1957-63) has been transferred to the Dunfanaghy Branch of the Royal Bank of Ireland.

William Butler Yeats (1881-1883) was commemorated by a bronze memorial, the work of Henry Moore, which was unveiled in St.

Stephen's Green, Dublin, by the Taoiseach, Mr. Lynch, in October last.

Marriages

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

David W. H. Adams (1954-60) to **Mary Theresa Aherne**, in Canberra, Australia.

Norman S. Butler (1951-55) to **Ruth A. Hattrick**, in Derry.

David Carter (1952-58) to **Valerie Burgess**.

David Challen (1949-60) to **Elizabeth McCartney**.

Norman Darby (1954-59) to **Elizabeth Deacon**, in Wexford.

John F. M. Darley (1958-61) to **Iris M. Lee**.

Adrian Stuart Doak (1955-61) to **Hilary Margaret Corry**.

Alan Henry Gill (1949-59) to **Yvonne M. Haughton**.

Winston R. G. Lew (1953-57) to **Gweneth H. McDonnell**.

Mervyn Maiden (1955-61) to **Norma Croly**.

Raymond H. Martin (1957-63) to **Patricia A. Dalton**.

Peter Medcalf (1950-59) to **Myrtle Quigley**.

Norman Mitchell (1952-59) to **Audrey Duncan**.

Robert Millard (1949-54) to **Patricia Browne**.

Paul William Pappin (1953-58) to **Janet Elizabeth Carole Curtis**.

Albert C. Rance (1953-59) to **Joan P. Davidson**.

Alan G. Squires (1954-62) to **Patricia Ann Boles**.

David Frederick Youell (1954-59) to **Ann Elizabeth Cusack**.

Deaths

Professor John Purser (1893-1902), who died on August 29th, 1967, was Professor of Civil Engineering in Dublin University from 1933 to 1957. His main interest was in hydraulics and he contributed to the design of the Erne hydro-electric scheme. He was also a Commissioner of Irish Lights and President of the Institution of Civil Engineers in Ireland.

Rev. Canon Edward Wisdom Cowell, M.A. (1892-96), who died on October 27th, 1967, was Rector of All Saints, Clooney, Derry, from 1921 to 1959. When he retired he had been 57 years in the active ministry of the Church of Ireland. He was 88.

Samuel Stuart Evans, Master at the High School from 1920 to 1967 and Vice-Headmaster since 1948. October 25th, 1967.

The Ladies' Night

Ladies' Night took place on Saturday, 1st April, and we were again glad to be able to hold it in the University Club. The surroundings, the excellent meal and entertainment contributed to the very pleasant night enjoyed by all present.

London Dinner 1968

This will be held in the Overseas Club on Friday, 9th February, 1968. This special event should not be missed and we look forward to meeting many old friends. Please see form enclosed with this issue of the "Erasmian" for further details.

Question Time

In November, Question Time took place in the School. The Clockroom was well filled with members of the school, parents, friends and Old Boys. We are grateful to Mr. Ralph Walker for again kindly organising the evening and acting as Question Master. Many of the questions were extremely interesting and it was not only the pupils who gleaned a lot of information from many of the answers!

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Boardroom on Friday, 20th October, 1967. The President, Mr. B. E. P. Hennessey, was in the chair.

The year just ended saw the many events of the Union receive good support, but as always, we are anxious to encourage the younger members to participate in all of the events.

Our Annual Dinner, held in the school as usual on the third Saturday in January, was once again "Full House". All present enjoyed an evening in which friendliness was the keynote. We had as our principal guest Mr. R. Moore, who came over specially from London for the event. His response to the toast of "Our Guests" was a speech in which wit and wisdom were well blended and we are grateful to him for his contribution to the evening. As ever our foe was time and the hours fled all too quickly, but as "Auld Lang Syne" was being sung all were conscious of that particular "something" which goes to make our Dinner a night to be remembered.

New Members

It was with pleasure that we welcomed 36 new members to the Union and as mentioned

elsewhere we do look forward to their participating in all the functions we hold. The President, the Hon. and Asst. Hon. Secretary will be only too glad to assist with information or in any other way for any new member who perhaps is just hesitating slightly in taking the first step into Union activities. It cannot be stressed too strongly that the continuing strength of our Union lies in the hands of our younger members.

Annual Dance 1967

Our Dance this year on Saturday, 4th November was well supported with the largest attendance we've had for some time past. By 10 o'clock the Gresham Hotel was rocking to the rhythm of members and friends getting under way. A well-balanced "musical diet" doctored out by Mr. Neil Kearns and his Orchestra gave all ages an opportunity to enjoy themselves. Once again the raffle was an outstanding success, and our thanks are due to Mervyn Keartland, Ian Hunter and the very active committee for ensuring not only a very excellent social evening, but for the valuable contribution to Union funds. This is an instance where the younger members on the Committee show what they can do. Well done all!

A.S.U. Events

This year we had to alter the date of our Annual Golf Outing from the customary first Thursday to the last Thursday in August, due to circumstances entirely outside our control. We were naturally concerned in case the change of date might affect the Outing, but we are pleased to report that it was the biggest and best to date. Almost seventy cards were taken out and over 100 members and friends sat down to supper.

All the meetings of the U.I.S. and A.S.U. were supported by the Union and in the Seven-a-Side Rugby Competition we were nudged out in the final against Portora. Having won the event on the two previous occasions it could be said it's as well to let the Championship go round! Congratulations to John Ridgeway and his stalwarts for keeping the flag flying for us.

Annual Dinner 1968

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 20th January, 1968. If you intend being present, kindly advise the Hon. Secretary on the form enclosed with this issue of the "Erasmian".

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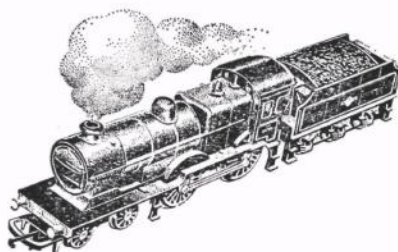
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