

THE ERASMIAN

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JUNE,
1916.

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THE ERASMIAN.

JUNE, 1916.



Editorial.



"Exegi monumentum aere perennius
Regalique situ pyramidum altius."

THESE lines would form a fitting epitaph for the great Irishman, whose death it is our painful duty to record in this number. At the height of a career of glory, unsurpassed in modern times, Lord Kitchener died, as perhaps he might have wished himself, in full armour, still working for the country he has served so well, under circumstances that amount to a veritable apotheosis. The nations of the world regarded him as the supreme type of British genius in war, "the organiser of victory, whose foresight never was at fault." In the East, where he had gained many of his greatest triumphs, his name was regarded with superstitious veneration—British prestige there could be summed up in a single word, Kitchener. In Britain he had come to be regarded as a kind of institution, and thus his tragic death was all the more overwhelming. He bore his 66 years with surprising ease, and many a young man must have envied the soldierly uprightness of his tall figure (*iam senior sed cruda deo viridisque senectus*). The Empire mourns the loss of her greatest son, the son who was not only national but international. He is dead, but the spirit that animated him now animates his countrymen more than ever—not to sheath the sword until the military domination of Germany is finally crushed.

"Great was your life and great the end you made,
As through the plunging seas that whelmed your head
Your spirit passed, unconquered, unafraid,
To join the gallant dead.

But not by death that spell could pass away
That fixed our gaze upon the far-off goal,
Who by your magic, stand in arms to-day
A nation, one and whole.

Now doubly pledged to bring your vision true
Of darkness vanquished and the dawn set free,
In that full triumph which your faith foreknew,
But might not live to see!"

Little did any of us dream as we separated for the Easter vacation that the next few days would see us plunged into the horrors of civil war. In our folly we judged ourselves to be quite safe here—we thought of the war as going on far away and never destined to come near our shores. Proud in the might of our invincible Navy, we laughed at any threats of invasion, but failed to realise that there are two kinds of invasion—invasion from within and invasion from without. It was the former which happened to us. Instigated by Germany and induced by promises of help, the Sinn Féin body resolved to take up arms against the Government and to attempt to set up an Irish Republic. With a few thousand followers they defied the might of the British Empire, and as the promised help of men and munitions did not arrive, the effort was doomed to failure from the very outset. They behaved gallantly under fire, and however much we deplore the motives that inspired them, still we ought to give the due meed of honour to those who died for what they considered to be their country's good. The rebellion was repressed with stern justice, for only stern measures could have saved the country. People that declaim now about the severity and injustice of the punishment ought to remember that only the promptitude with which the rising was quelled in the capital prevented the disaffection from spreading through the rest of Ireland. Had the insurgents gained any success in Dublin, it is probable—nay, well nigh certain—that in many other districts also the standard of revolt would have been unfurled quickly. As events turned out, the rebellion is now only a thing of the past, looked upon as a horrible nightmare, and only the ruins of Dublin's noblest streets betray the awful scenes that were enacted there. Were we like Macaulay's New Zealander to sit on some "coign of vantage" amid the ruins and survey the desolation, what thoughts must inevitably rise before our minds. Surely these two—could the rebellion have been prevented, and what has been gained by it? With regard to the first question, it appears from the evidence given at the Commission of Enquiry that the Government had full cognisance of what was coming on, but from unknown motives did not take any action. Official quibbling has cast a veil of uncertainty and obscurity over the whole business, and it almost is impossible to distinguish the innocent from the guilty. But it is the opinion of many people that the cynical scoffer, who cracked feeble jokes if any disturbances in Ireland were reported to him who, perhaps, once a year visited the country of which he was supposed to be Chief Secretary, who was conspicuous only for the weakness of his régime, should be brought to book for his negligence—negligence which was a crime worse than a blunder and a blunder worse than a crime. He was in the main responsible for the government of Ireland, and his defence of the trust committed to him has proved unsatisfactory at the bar of public opinion. It is

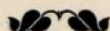
our opinion that the Government had sufficient information to warrant the arrest of the Sinn Fein leaders before Easter Monday. The second question can also be answered easily. The advantages gained seem to be absolutely none. It has greatly embittered feeling in Ireland, and may have sowed the seeds of bloodshed and civil commotion, to be reaped by undeserving people in the days to come. But if a settlement of the Irish question be the result, then the Rebellion will have been an incalculable boon, for too often has the web of reciprocal interest between party and party in Ireland been rudely unravelled. However, most people have begun to despair of a peaceable solution of our difficulties or an amicable ending to the bitter animosities, religious and secular, that harass this country.

Besides, nobody knows to what extent this rebellion may have retarded the allied preparations for taking the offensive this summer. For all we know it may have deferred it a couple of months; of that time nobody knows save the powers that be. The next few months may see the pendulum of victory swinging definitely round to the side of the Allies. Already in the East the Russians have driven back the Austrians on a front of 300 miles with enormous captures of men and stores. The very place where last year the Austro-Germans gained great victories is now the scene of their disastrous defeat. We hope when the rest of the Allies commence their attack that a like measure of success will attend their arms. When a simultaneous bombardment of the German lines begins, we are entitled to hope that the end is in sight, that the avenging bolts of Olympus are about to fall on the Titan of War, who with defiant hands strove to place Pelion on Ossa, for the military tyranny of the Central Powers has become like a thunder cloud streaming against and doing violence to the forces of nature; let the electrical current be once spent and the thunder cloud ceases to disturb the movement of the elements that resume their normal play.

* * *

The following few words will serve to show the kind of thing that editors have to deal with, and perchance will give some of our readers furiously to think. A short time ago we asked a boy supposed to be endowed with the usual modicum of brains if he would spend some of his spare time in writing us an article. The answer given threw a flood of light on the mentality of that junior student. He said, indeed, that he did not know how to find the Editor. This sapient response, in boxing parlance, absolutely "flooded" us (*obstipui steteruntque comæ et vox faucibus hæsit*). Not another word passed the barrier of our lips; we turned away more in sorrow than in anger, leaving that boy to tread his path alone. Years ago a statement like that might have been true, for then in those happier days when the pen was mightier than the sword, the word Editor was synonymous with

all that was mysterious, omniscient and unapproachable. To all rising stars in the literary firmament his door used to say, "*procul, O, procul, este profani*"! But the advance of civilization has destroyed even this great bulwark of national prejudice, and now the Editor is supposed to be and is accessible to all.



School Notes.



SCHOOL will re-open after the Summer Vacation on Friday, September 1st.

* *

Owing to the outbreak of the rebellion, the School did not resume work after the Easter Vacation until Monday, May 8th. For a week of the vacation the School was used by the military authorities as a hospital.

* *

The Intermediate Examinations began on June 13th (Whit Tuesday), and lasted till June 21st.

* *

The Preliminary Science and Drawing Inspection was held on Friday, May 26th.

* *

All the boys presented for Honours in Science and Drawing passed the test examination of the Inspectors.

* *

The Examination for School Scholarships was held on June 13th and 14th. The successful candidates were the following—First Class Scholars: A. A. F. Tatlow, H. Montgomery, T. J. Mahon, R. H. Colwill. Second Class Scholars: G. F. N. Gray, R. P. McGarrigue, L. H. G. Macbeth, W. R. M. Hewitt.

* *

The Swimming Club intended to start its Session at the Iveagh Baths on May 4th, but, to quote the poet, "*Dis aliter visum*," and Thursday, May 18th, finally was the opening day.

* *

The following officers were elected for the Cricket Club for the present season:—

Captain	...	H. S. Larkin.
Vice-Captain	...	S. Smyth.
Hon. Secretary	...	W. H. Thrift.
Sub-Committee	...	The above officers with Mr. Timms.

The draws resulted in the High School being placed in Group A with Catholic University School, Mountjoy School and St. Mary's College.

* * *

Football Honour Caps were awarded to the following for the season 1915-16--Backs, Harris and Smyth; forwards, Bell and Bateman.

* * *

On account of the war the School is not holding its Annual Athletic Sports this year. This annual function will be resumed after the war.

* * *

Much sympathy is felt for our caretaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chasty, who have within the year lost another son, John Chasty, corporal in the Inniskillings, who was killed while defending the V. C. Trench against the Germans.



Army Notes.



To the lists published in our previous numbers the following names are now added. The Headmaster would be glad to receive further names of Old Boys serving in His Majesty's Forces:—

ROLL OF HONOUR.

G. S. ROBERTS (1895-1898)	.. Australian Contingent
D. D. C. GREEN (1885)	.. Major, K.O.S.B.; General Staff Officer, Aldershot
W.I. De C. WHEELER (1895-1896)	Hon. Major, R.A.M.C.
W. C. ORAM ((1891-1894)	.. Captain, R.A.M.C.
J. S. PHILLIPS (1912-1914)	.. 2nd Lieut., 9th S. Staffordshire Regt., Machine Gun Section
H. J. A. REA (1910-1915)	.. Cadet, R. Mil. College, Sandhurst
RT. MOORE (1884-1889)	.. Lieut., R.A.M.C.
W. H. NEILSON (1888-1893)	.. Capt., Assam Bengal Royal Volunteers
R. H. S. SAWYER (1870-1874)	.. Surg.-Gen., A.M.S.; C.M.G. (Feb. 15)
C. FALLS (1874-1878)	.. Major, 11th Inniskilling Fusiliers
T. L. SANDS (1892-1895)	.. Major, R.A.M.C.
R. J. SCHOLEFIELD (1899-1901)	.. 2nd Lieut., A.S.C.
L. F. SMITH (1881-1888)	.. Lieut.-Col., R.A.M.C.
V. F. SMITH (1904)	.. 2nd Lieut., 13th Lanc. Fusiliers
L. R. WILLDRIDGE (1903-1908)	.. Canadian Contingent
R. E. CROTTY (1907-1908)	.. 2nd Lieut., A.S.C.
G. R. STANTON (1904-1905)	.. Capt., I.M.S.; M.O., King George's Own
F. STEVENSON (1891-1902)	.. Central India Horse, Egypt
M. A. TOOMEY (1883-1887)	.. 2nd Lieut. A.S.C.
R. B. TYRRELL (1887-1888)	.. Major, R.F.A.
R. WARREN (1896-1899)	.. Army Chaplain
F. E. WHITTON (1891)	.. Capt., Leinster Regiment
E. V. MANICO (1906-1907)	.. 2nd Lieut., 3rd R.I. Rifles
F. A. KENNEDY (1891-1892)	.. 2nd Lieut., A.S.C.
G. W. KERR (1885)	.. Army Chaplain

R. G. S. KING (1888-1889)	.. Army Chaplain
J. LUMSDEN (1882-1884)	.. Dep. Commissioner, S.I.A.B. : Physician George V. Hospital
W. MAGILL (1892-1898)	.. Army Chaplain
H. E. DICKINSON (1887-1888)	.. Capt., Military Landing Officer
C. F. DRAPER (1891-1895)	.. Captain, R.E.
C. A. FINDLATER (1881-1883)	.. 7th R.D.F.
E. E. S. FORRESTER (1892-1898)	.. Army Chaplain
J. T. ROBSON (1908-1912)	.. 2nd Lieut., Durham Light Infantry
A. H. E. JOHNSON (1909-1910)	.. Inns of Court, O.T.C.
R. V. JACKSON (1913-1915)	.. 2nd Lieut., Leinster Regiment

Of the above, Lieut. Phillips, we regret to say, has been invalided home with trench fever, and Captain Whitton was wounded last October.

With very much regret we add to the list of those who have been killed in the war two names, and two others who were killed in Dublin during the rebellion :—

R. L. Valentine (1899-1909), Lieut., R.D.F., died of wounds on April 30th, one of many victims of German gas.

H. W. C. Weldon (1896-1898), Lieut., R.I.F., was killed in action on April 27th.

Holden Stoddert (1894-1895), was killed in Pembroke Lane on Wednesday, April 26th, whilst engaged in the work of the S. John's Ambulance Brigade in assisting the wounded.

W. J. Rice (1890-1897), was shot in Guinness's Brewery on April 29th while discharging his duty in assisting the troops against the rebels.



Notes on Old Boys.



WE have much pleasure in congratulating H. V. Thornton (1905-12) on winning First Classical Scholarship in Trinity. This is the third time in five years that the School has won the First Classical Scholarship, W. H. B. Mack winning it in 1915 and Max Nurock in 1912.

M. T. Craig (1909-12) has passed his B.A. and B.A.I. Degree Examination.

W. H. C. Stone (1904-13) has passed his B.A. and B.A.I. Degree Examination.

The following have passed Medical Examinations in Trinity :—

Maurice Nurock (1906-14), Physics (First Place on High marks).

P. I. Levitt (1910-13)—Physics.

I. Levy (1908-15)—Physics.

C. J. Shortt (1910-12)—Physics.

J. R. Brennan (1909-12)—Final Medical Pt. I (Third Place).

A. J. Steyn (1906-11)—Final Medical Pt. I.

E. A. Heard (1909-12) has obtained a Clerkship in the National Bank.

The following boys have passed into Sandhurst—H. S. Larkin, H. T. Gilchrist, G. A. Hinkson, A. K. Ferguson, H. Rea.

H. G. G. Digges has passed into Woolwich.

H. G. Dodds has obtained a commission in the Indian Army.

MARRIAGE.

YOUNG (1895-1900) AND MACNEILL—May 3, 1916, at New York, Benjamin Poyntz, second son of Benjamin Poyntz Young, Lieutenant R.A.M.C., of 17 Sandymount Road, Dublin, to Agnes Catherine, second daughter of the late James Macneill, Esq., of Barrowfield, Glasgow.



TRIALS OF A PATERFAMILIAS.

"My son, you are 12, and it's time to reflect

On the calling you mean to pursue ;

At present in vain, I've endeavoured to gain

In your language and manners a clue.

But you're growing apace : would you like to become

A barrister, perhaps a K.C. ?

Speak out, my dear boy, let me hear your reply,

Mark Antony, what will you be ?"

"Oh, father ! I don't think I'd much like the Law,

For I've heard that its dreadfully dry ;

And our master believes that most law-men are thieves,

For he's just at a case had a shy,

Which he lost—no, I don't think I quite like the Law."

"Well, my son, perhaps a Doctor you'd be ;

It would look very well, just above your night bell—

Mark Antony Casey, M.D. !"

"No, father, I don't think a Doctor I'd make,

I always shirk swallowing pills ;

And someone has told me the patients all take

Such a time in discharging their bills ;

For the Doctor's paid last—butcher, baker come first."

"Well, my boy, perhaps you're right, and I see

You've a taste for Theology—good—and you thirst

A dignified parson to be."

"No, I don't think at all that the pulpit's my sphere ;

And the Church is in such a condition

To keep up Assessment. On how much a year

Can a curate keep up his position ?"

"Excuse me, I can't quite, my son—quantum suff—

Don't provoke, sir, the weight of my fist ;

It's an age of invention and Science—enough—

Shall I make you a great scientist ?"

"No, father, I don't think I'd flourish at that,
 I'm no Edison, Marconi, or Watt "
 "You'll excuse me, my son, but for less than all this
 Out of temper I often have got ;
 I am doing my best, but you're awkward to please ;
 Come—the money—expensive, I grant,
 But I'll just stretch a point, and to Sandhurst you'll go—
 Tell me straight is it glory you want ?"

"No, I think, do you know, I'm not quite the tough stuff
 Of which Roberts and Kitchener were made ;
 If my nose bleeds, I roar, and James Two hadn't more
 Of a horror than I of a blade.
 Like him I should run——" "Well, my boy, perhaps you would,
 And to fly would most cowardly be ;
 Let's agree on the Navy, you couldn't run there,
 Mark Antony, shall we say 'Sea' ?"

"No, father, I'm sorry—I never get wet
 In the least without catching a cold ;
 And the thoughts of the ocean my feelings upset,
 And the sea's rather rough, I've been told."
 "My temper, Mark Antony, is, I'll be bound,
 Mild and gentle, my colleagues agree ;
 But hang it, confound it, you obstinate hound,
 What on earth are you going to be ?"

"Well, I've made up my mind, and a chauffeur I find
 Is the only profession I'll choose ;
 And I don't think I'd budge to be Bishop or Judge,
 Or Colonel-in-Chief of the 'Blues.'
 Nor an Admiral — Oh, what's the matter ? Do speak !
 Why his face is as pale as white paint ;
 Mary Ellen, tell mother to come and come quick,
 And the doctor—here's Dad in a faint."



Cricket Notes.



THE season has been very short and rather disappointing. We were unable to visit Belgrave Square during the Mad Rebellion, and no practice was possible until May 8th. On many evenings no nets appeared, and attendance never was good. The few keener spirits got disheartened and defeat has succeeded defeat in the field. It is good, however, to see a certain liveliness amongst the Juniors of the School. The under 16 team did better, and through them we hope to improve our position next season. Possibly S. Smyth may play for Leinster Schools at Belfast, as he is on the list of substitutes for the Interprovincial team. The match will be played on June 26th and 27th.

THE HIGH SCHOOL v ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

The writer of these Notes was not present at this match. The score-book tells its own sad tale.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

Rollins b Smyth	..	..	..	..	2
Craig b Smyth	..	..	..	..	84
O'Donel c Hillyard b Smyth	..	..	..	..	7
Patterson c and b Larkin	..	..	..	..	4
Millin b Smyth	..	..	..	..	0
Middleton b Smyth	..	..	..	..	6
Stewart b Smyth	..	..	..	..	10
Cossar c Hillyard b Smyth	..	..	..	..	11
Hemsworth c Mather b Larkin	..	..	..	..	0
Frith lbw b Larkin	..	..	..	..	9
White not out	..	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	..	1
Total	..	..	..	..	134

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

Smyth b White	..	0
M'Crea c Rollins b Patterson	..	0
Larkin b White	..	2
Waller b White	..	0
Thrift b White	..	6
Harris b White	..	1
Hillyard b Patterson	..	0
Wallen run out	..	4
Mather not out	..	5
Bateman b White	..	2
Bell st Patterson	..	4
Extras	..	0

Total .. 24

2nd Innings.

b Cossar	..	4
not out	..	10
c Hemsworth b Cossar	..	9
lbw b Rollins	..	6
c Hemsworth b Rollins	..	0
b Cossar	..	2
b Cossar	..	2
b White	..	0
not out	..	0
Extras	..	1

Total .. 34

KING'S HOSPITAL.

This match was played on 24th of May on the King's Hospital ground. Our bowling was lamentably weak, and so was our fielding, though it was good to notice that Hillyard held no less than three catches, and he had quite a lively time in the field. Foster made a good start, scoring 16. Flewett and M'Crea did well, and runs came more quickly than at the beginning of play. This was a very useful match, and four such games in a season would be good for us even if we lost each time. Fielding on such a ground was a pleasure and the pitch was perfect. The King's Hospital boys scored no less than 193 runs, the highest individual score being Heaslip's 77 not out. Many of us will remember the leather hunting. It was, indeed, a "field" day.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.			
M'Crea not out	..	..	8
Scales c Jackson b Williams	..	..	2
Larkin c and b Molloy	..	..	1
Thrift b Williams	..	..	0
Waller b Molloy	..	..	5
Mather b Molloy	..	..	0
Flewett c Horrell b Molloy	..	..	8
Foster b Molloy	..	..	16
Hillyard c and b Molloy	..	..	0
Bateman c Connell b Molloy	..	..	2
Bell c Fisher b Connell	..	..	8
Extras	..	..	2
Total	..	..	52

KING'S HOSPITAL.

1st Innings.			
Williams b M'Crea	..	..	15
Horrell c Hillyard b M'Crea	..	..	3
Molloy c Hillyard b Waller	..	..	4
Hammond c Thrift b Mather	..	..	46
Dea c Hillyard b Waller	..	..	5
Connell run out	..	..	4
Heaslip not out	..	..	77
Jackson c Scales b Larkin	..	..	5
Morris lbw b Waller	..	..	17
Fisher b Waller	..	..	11
Gibson b Waller	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	6
Total	..	..	193

HIGH SCHOOL v. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL
(SENIOR LEAGUE).

This match was played at Belgrave Square on May 27th. The wicket was more perfect than usual, as wet weather had softened the ground. There are times when we sigh for a tap in the ground and a length of hose, but this season there has been no water carrying to do. Were we wrong in allowing our opponents to bat first on such a wicket? They made a very respectable score of 87, to which we replied with only 66, of which 23 were made by W. Thrift and 14 by M'Crae. It is always a serious handicap to be beaten in the first innings, because victory is then a forlorn hope. In this match, however, we managed to get C. U. S. out in their second innings for a meagre 27, and with 57 minutes left in which to play we had 49 to make in order to win. We won the match, with six wickets in hand.

The fielding was keen and the field well placed. M'Crea was discovered as a bowler. He has a puzzling delivery, and keeps a good length. Some catches were missed, but "throwing in" and "backing up" were better than usual. Thrift's 23 was very creditable. Smyth was out to a very fine catch at point. M'Guire took 5 wickets for 11 runs.

C. U. S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M'Mullan b Larkin	.. 5	c M'Guire b Smyth	.. 7
Williamson b Smyth	.. 15	b Smyth	.. 1
Moran c Larkin b M'Guire	.. 39	b M'Crea	.. 0
Hogan c and b M'Crea	.. 0	run out	.. 1
Lawless b Smyth	.. 6	b M'Crea	.. 5
Power c and b M'Guire	.. 8	b Smyth	.. 5
Buckley c Scales b M'Guire	.. 8	b M'Crea	.. 1
F. M'Mullen b M'Guire	.. 0	c Harris b M'Crae	.. 0
Callan b M'Crea	.. 1	b Smyth	.. 2
M'Gloughin not out	.. 0	b M'Crae	.. 1
Kenny b M'Guire	.. 0	not out	.. 0
Extras	.. 5	Extras	.. 4
Total	.. 87	Total	.. 27

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M'Crea c M'Mullan b Lawless	.. 14		
Scales c M'Gloughin b William			
son	.. 2	b Williamson	.. 4
Larkin c Hogan b Williamson	.. 1	not out	.. 25
Smyth c Hogan b Moran	.. 0	b Moran	.. 12
Thrift c Hogan b Moran	.. 23	lbw b Williamson	.. 1
Harris c M'Gloughin b Moran	.. 0		
Foster c and b Moran	.. 7	c Buckley b Williamson	.. 4
Waller run out	.. 5	b Moran	.. 6
McGuire not out	.. 3		
Bell c M'Mullan b Moran	.. 0		
Hillyard c Kenny b Lawless	.. 0		
Extras	.. 11	Extras	.. 4
Total	.. 66	Total (5 wickets)	.. 56

ST. COLUMBA'S, AT RATHFARNHAM.

Harris and Thrift were top scorers with 24 and 15 respectively. Our total was 77. Our bowling was very weak, and Columba's knocked up 128, of which Huggard scored 66. The team was weakened, as our Junior Cup team was playing a match on this date.

ST. COLUMBA'S COLLEGE.

1st Innings.			
King b Smyth		..	7
Huggard not out		..	66
Symes c Pedlow b Smyth		..	20
Hughes lbw b Larkin		..	11
Richardson c Harris b Larkin		..	7
M'Kenny b Smyth		..	0
Kennedy lbw b Larkin		..	0
H. E. Jones b Smyth		..	5
Stewart b Larkin		..	0
Dinsmore b Smyth		..	4
Davis b Larkin		..	1
Extras		..	7
Total		..	128

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

M'Crea b Symes	..	..	..	..	1
Harris run out	..	..	..	..	24
Larkin b Symes	..	..	..	..	9
Smyth c M'Kenny b King	..	..	..	..	0
Thrift c King b Symes	..	..	..	..	15
Waller c Hughes b Symes	..	..	..	..	6
Mather st Dinsmore b King	..	..	..	..	6
Bell b King	..	..	..	..	8
Bateman c Huggard b Symes	..	..	..	..	0
Pedlow not out	..	..	..	..	0
Hillyard b Symes	..	..	..	..	4
Extras	..	..	..	..	4
Total	..	..	..	..	77

ST. COLUMBA'S, AT BELGRAVE SQUARE
(Under 16).

The only points in which St. Columba's did not beat us were—"running between the wickets" and the "judging" of runs. These points were most noticeable whilst Scales was at the wickets.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

M'Crea c and b Deane	..	3
M'Guire st Barcroft b Symes	..	1
Scales c and b Deane	..	0
Foster b Deane	..	8
Pollett st Barcroft b Symes	..	0
Milligan b Deane	..	13
Treanor b Deane	..	0
Dodds c Smith b Deane	..	1
Freeman b Symes	..	3
Sayers not out	..	0
Clarke b Symes	..	0
Extras	..	10

Total .. 39

2nd Innings.

c Smith b Symes	..	4
run out	..	0
b Deane	..	4
c Moriarty b Symes	..	0
c Stanton b Symes	..	0
run out	..	2
c Hopking b Symes	..	3
b Symes	..	0
b Symes	..	0
c Crossle b Symes	..	0
not out	..	1
Extras	..	0

Total .. 14

ST. COLUMBA'S COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

Knox c Milligan b M'Guire	..	..	..	2
Stanton b M'Guire	..	..	..	3
Symes b Sayers	..	..	..	1
Deane c Scales b M'Guire	..	..	..	48
Barcroft b M'Guire	..	..	..	19
Dowse b M'Guire	..	..	..	21
Smith c Treanor b Sayers	..	..	..	1
Moriarty b Sayers	..	..	..	1
Hopking run out	..	..	..	0
Reid not out	..	..	..	4
Crossle b Sayers	..	..	..	2
Extras	..	..	..	0

Total .. 102

HIGH SCHOOL v ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (LEAGUE).

This match was played at the Square on Thursday, June 1st, and neither side did well in the first innings. We were, indeed, the winners by two runs, and to lose the game afterwards was a great disappointment and rather bad cricket, as our score was only 23. What need was there of taking risky runs or of hitting out at everything? It was plainly the game to take as long a time as possible to make runs and defend wickets. We played into our opponent's hands, and consequently they go to the Final instead of us.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
M'Crea b Donovan	.. 2	c Tierney b Rose	.. 6
Harris c Donovan b Rose	.. 3	c Lynch b Donovan	.. 0
Waller b Rose	.. 0	b Donovan	.. 1
Smyth c O'Dea b Donovan	.. 4	run out	.. 1
Thrift lbw b Donovan	.. 4	c Cussen b Donovan	.. 0
Scales c Kilduff b Donovan	.. 9	b Donovan	.. 2
Foster run out	.. 0	lbw b Donovan	.. 4
Bell b Donovan	.. 0	b Rose	.. 0
Mather b Donovan	.. 8	not out	.. 8
Larkin c O'Dea b Rose	.. 9	c Brown b Rose	.. 1
M'Guire not out	.. 3	b Donovan	.. 0
Extras	.. 0	Extras	.. 0
Total	39	Total	23

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kilduff c Larkin b M'Crea	.. 1	b M'Crea	.. 18
Rose c M'Crea b Smyth	.. 3	not out	.. 5
Donovan c and b Smyth	.. 18	not out	.. 8
Brown c Foster b M'Crea	.. 0		
Tierney b Smyth	.. 1		
Cussen c Thrift b M'Crea	.. 4		
Lynch c Harris b Smyth	.. 0		
Kiernan b M'Crea	.. 8		
Hampton b Smyth	.. 0		
O'Dea b Smyth	.. 0		
Farrell not out	.. 0		
Extras	.. 0	Extras	.. 0
Total	37	Total (1 wkt.)	31

HIGH SCHOOL v. MOUNTJOY SCHOOL (LEAGUE).

Played at the Square. Chief scorer, Harris, with 18. Total, 54. We got all our opponents' best wickets quite cheaply, but allowed 60 to be made by the 7th and 9th men in. It is true that our bowling was quite worn out at the time. A change should have been made earlier. Their total was 88. The second

innings provided no chance of changing the result, and Mountjoy deserved the points.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M'Crea c Nunan b Kirk	.. 0	b Kirk	.. 6
Harris lbw b Webb	.. 18	c Sinclair b Clark	.. 11
Larkin b Kirk	.. 0	c Kenny b Kirk	.. 6
Thrift lbw b Kirk	.. 2	run out	.. 6
Waller b Kirk	.. 0		
Foster b Kirk	.. 0	b Clarke	.. 0
Scales b Clarke	.. 13		
Smyth b Clarke	.. 11	run out	.. 6
Mather not out	.. 2	run out	.. 0
Milligan c Johnson b Clarke	.. 0		
M'Guire b Clarke	.. 7		
Extras	.. 1	Extras	.. 0
Total	.. 54	Total for 8 wickets	.. 56

MOUNTJOY SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Clarke b Smyth	.. 4	st Scales b Larkin	.. 4
Johnstone run out	.. 3	b Smyth	.. 1
Kenny c M'Crea b Larkin	.. 9	lbw b Smyth	.. 7
Nunan b Smith	.. 0		
Hopkins c Thrift b Larkin	.. 0		
Jackson b Smyth	.. 8		
Brough b M'Guire	.. 26		
Kirk b Smyth	.. 1		
Webb not out	.. 29		
Willis c Scales b M'Guire	.. 2		
Sinclair b Smyth	.. 0		
Extras	.. 6	Extras	.. 5
Total	.. 88	Total (3 wickets)	.. 17



Notes on Players.



LARKIN, H. S., as a bowler, has not shown us his last season's good form, but no slow bowler can long survive "poor fielding and dropped catches." As Captain, his task has been a difficult one, for it was no easy matter to get proper practice at the nets, and the general "lack of enthusiasm" for the game was a serious obstacle. With the bat he never rose to the form which he showed in last season's fixture with St. Andrew's. It is well known that he has been unwell—in fact, he has been plucky in turning out at all.

SMYTH, S.—An effective if somewhat erratic bowler. With practice will make a useful member of any team. No outstanding performance this season.

HARRIS—Shapes well with the bat. Has been somewhat unfortunate. No outstanding success.

THRIFT—The most consistent batsman of the side; much improved; will do good service next season; smart in fielding, and an active worker at Belgrave Square. We have too few such workers.

WALLER—Very enthusiastic; regularly at practice; willing helper; bowling rather expensive; batting lacks defence.

HILLYARD—Improved greatly in fielding; held three catches in the match v. King's Hospital; batting uncertain.

SCALES—Keeps wicket well; shows promise generally.

M'GUIRE—Very keen on the game, and quite young; very successful change bowler.

BATEMAN—Has given good help in many ways; wicket-keeping quite good.

M'CREA—Has a puzzling delivery, and keeps a good length; improving all round.

FOSTER—Quite a success with bat; generally kept his end up when others failed.

MATHER—Steady batsman and reliable field.

Among others who have been chosen in various teams are:—Milligan, Dodds, Clarke, Rice, Treanor, Pedlow, Pollett, Russell, Mackay, Fielding, Sayers, J. D., Pigott, Flewett, Bell, Walton.



Swimming Notes.



OWING to the military having taken charge of the Iveagh Baths after the insurrection, our natations were slightly belated. However, our Club commenced operations on Thursday, the 18th May. Races had been arranged for that day, but on our arrival we found that the military had not yet evacuated the Baths. Nevertheless we were allowed in, and although the Swimming Pond was greatly crowded, a fact which prevented the races being held, we enjoyed our first "dip" very much.

Our swimming prospects are very encouraging. The Club has a large membership and many good swimmers also. Three of last year's Championship Squadron still remain, namely—Harris, Bateman and Mather. Keen rivalry is expected for the fourth place on the team because there are many swimmers to choose from, among whom Waller, Farmer, Hillyard, Larkin, Scales, Mackay and Russell are conspicuous. Nor is talent lacking among the Juniors, who should bear in mind that, as well as winning the squadron and individual championships of Leinster, the High School is quite capable of winning the Junior championship also. Great improvement is noticed in Paisley, Bolton, Smyth (S. R.) and Collins.

The glamour of the first few days of swimming having worn off the attendance began to slacken considerably, but perhaps the inclemency of the weather and the cold, unusual for the month of June, may have taken away the attractions of swimming from boys.

We would like to see the spirit which formerly existed among boys on the swimming days. When the full-time bell rang in school there was a race to see who would be at the baths first; then, being too early at the baths, an impatient, clamorous queue was formed. At 3.30, amid much noise, the tickets were issued, and a stream of already half undressed boys rushed into the dressing boxes, flung off their vestments, and very often the first-comers were in the baths before the end of the queue had obtained their tickets. No doubt the warm weather will re-awaken this spirit.

The Club was too late to secure the services of an instructor for this term, but next term we hope to have an instructor for both seniors and juniors.

We desire to thank Mr. Bennett and Mr. Faloone for their kind supervision on the juniors' and seniors' days respectively.



Trinity College during the Rebellion.



TILL last week we had counted ourselves among the fortunates to have been of the few to be "up" in College during Easter week and to have seen all, and, to judge from our conversation since, to have done all. But our joy was turned to sorrow, the spring taken out of our year, when an irrefragable mandate came to us from your Editor, enquiring: "What did YOU do during the great Rebellion?" Though only a few hours were given us wherein to comply with the Editorial request, and though (a more serious objection) the subject is already more than trite, we have endeavoured to set forth an account, which must be pardoned as being both inconsequent and written from a completely subjective and personal standpoint.

Our first acquaintance (beyond rumour) with the Rising was acquired on Monday afternoon at Donabate, when the city-going train we were aboard was held up for a couple of hours owing to a dismantled bridge. Enough to say that we finally arrived at Amiens Street, and were just in time for Commons (6.30 p.m.) in College, where we found about twenty-five men dining. Here, over a hurried meal, we learnt of the doings of the afternoon both without College and within: how two porters, armed with pikes taken from the Fenians in the rising of '67, had shut the front gates of College with an admirable promptitude; how

Captain Alton—an Old Boy of whom High School is deservedly proud—had taken command of the few men then in College. A note was passed round the table asking all T.C.D. men and others to proceed to the O.T.C. headquarters in the park to take measures for the defence of College during the night. There an interesting debate took place as to what part of College we should hold. It was finally decided that the headquarters should be garrisoned, and only about twelve men were left in the front part of College. This would really have proved a suicidal decision had the enemy had the sense to attack in force, for the headquarters, a low building close under the railway embankment near Westland Row Station, which the Sinn Feiners strongly held, is commanded on three sides by higher vantage points. The main reason for clinging to headquarters was not, however, sentimental, but a very practical one: there were there over two hundred rifles and a large quantity of ammunition.

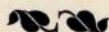
Our first task was to bring a message to Clontarf. We were chosen for this since we were in "civies." After various experiences we arrived back at College at 11.30 p.m., effecting entrance by the small door off Great Brunswick Street, and returned to headquarters, where we mounted guard for the rest of the night. Two College men in mufti had slunk round from the front of College by Nassau Street and were lying on a roof in Lincoln Place. They were our advance scouts. If they saw preparations being made for an attack, they were to display a white light, if they perceived us to be in any imminent danger, a rifle was to be discharged. The light appeared once during the night, but it proved a false alarm. Guards were posted at various other points, a lane running between the back of the headquarters and the embankment being considered a particularly valuable part in our defences. There was no sleep for anyone. Houses held by rebels looked down on us, rebel challenges sounded close at hand through the night air, but, as things turned out, we were not attacked. Most probably by attempting to hold what we did we gave the impression of being far more numerous than we were. This kind of strategy sounds much more comfortable after the event, and, as it was, towards dawn we saw the impossibility of successful resistance against a determined attack, so we commenced the evacuation. This was done in very extended order, men proceeding singly or in couples with stretchers carrying rifles and stores. We left nothing of value behind us. Even the sandbags which could not be carried away were ripped open and voided of their contents. About five o'clock, when the evacuation was almost complete, the rebels discovered our "game," and commenced sniping across the park from Nassau Street, luckily to no effect. We have since discovered that we had a spy with us that night at headquarters in the shape of a Larkinite masquerading in an A.S.C. uniform. He had come into College earlier along with some refugee "Tommies." He was an odd-

looking customer, and attracted everyone's attention, but was not suspected at the time, though he made much clamour to be allowed out, pleading moribund relatives. This request was refused on humane grounds (save the mark !), knowing anything in khaki to be a sure target. He was let out later in mufti (borrowed !) after the military arrived, when fortunately it was too late for his report on the paucity of our numbers to be of use to the Sinn Feiners.

When we arrived in the Front Square on Tuesday morning we found that those who had been left on the roof of the Regent's Hall had not been idle. Two Sinn Fein despatch-riders on bicycles had been shot by them at the bottom of Grafton Street, one mortally. A R.A.M.C. party, at great risk, went out and brought in the body. The more academic part of College was now thoroughly garrisoned. The O.T.C. used to boast of a machine-gun which they had in parts. This they attempted to piece together, but unsuccessfully. However, without this aid they held on and were rewarded—and relieved—by the entry of some 250 Hussars about four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. This was the beginning of the military occupation of College, which still obtains (mildly). After this our (personal) duties were lighter. We sat in the Orderly Room and did secretarial work. We censored the "Tommies'" outgoing letters, which proved a wonderfully diverting task. Some were extremely illogical. "Please send me some money, as I can get nothing to buy here," we considered a gem. But we enjoyed the love-letters most. We also helped to take down depositions from prisoners—also amusing, but more often pitiable. We remember one high-souled and stubborn patriot who replied to all questions by defiantly whistling "A Nation once again" in the faces of his interlocutors. We also assisted in the College Kitchen, we played the spy in the streets, we sold food in the students' Co-operative Stores in College—but this is becoming too egotistic.

For a really good account—or rather series of accounts from different points of view—of the doings of Trinity we would recommend the current number of "T.C.D."—the College Magazine—which we believe is being sold by newsagents outside College.

L. J. D. R.



Our Contemporaries.



We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following magazines :—"C. A. I." (Magazine of Coleraine Academical Institution), Kilkenny College Magazine, "M. C. B." (Magazine of Methodist College, Belfast), St. Andrew's College Magazine, "C. G. S." (Magazine of Cork Grammar School), "The School

News" (Magazine of Belfast Academical Institution), "Our School Times" (Magazine of Foyle College, Londonderry).



NOTICES.

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