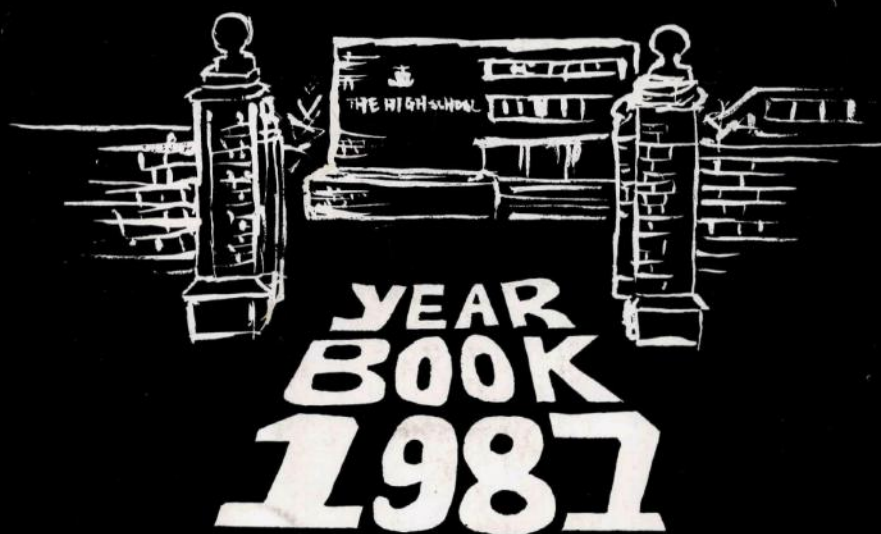


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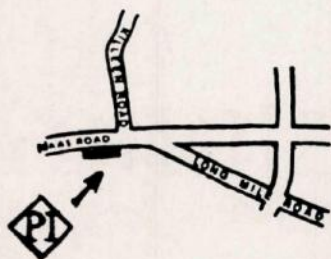
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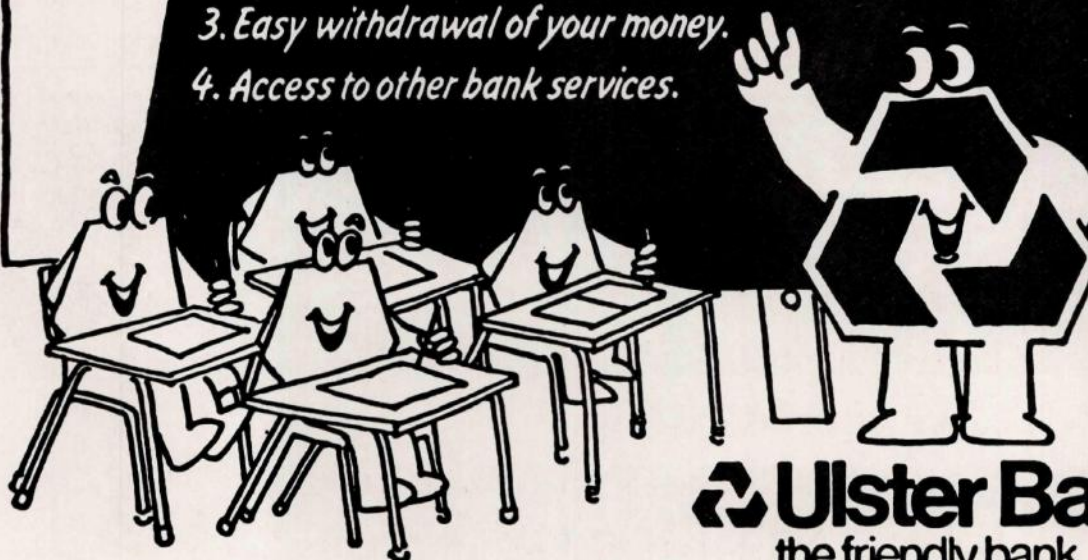
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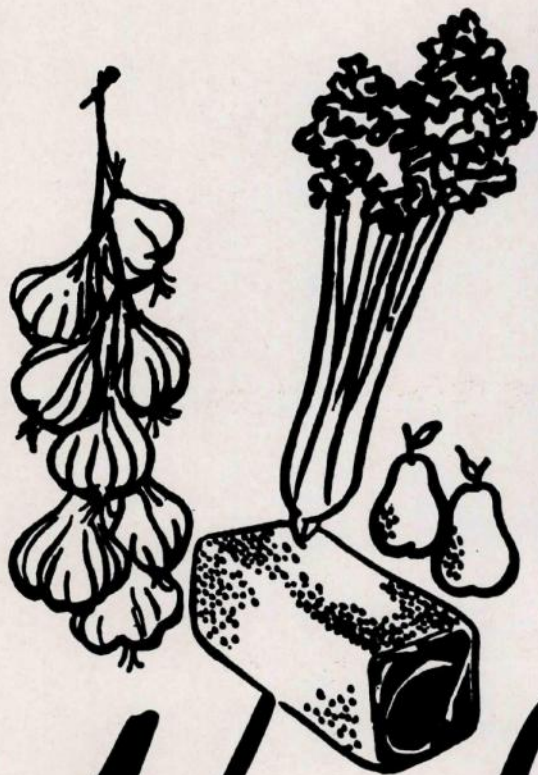
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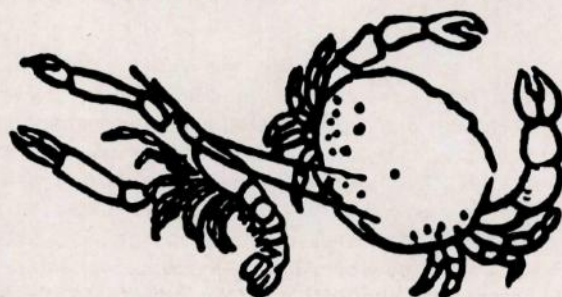
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EDITORIAL

Things are constantly changing, but in the last twelve months these changes have been even more apparent than ever, especially in relation to High School, education and the people involved with it. Some changes were for the better, some for the worse but they have touched most people whatever their capacity.

With regard to the wide field of education, recent changes have left everyone involved in it feeling uncertain about the future. With a change of government and after a slight deviation in education policy, the jobs of many teachers and the standard of education are safe, for the moment. Fortunately, the new government has maintained the full time status of career guidance teachers. This is especially important in view of the difficulties that so many school-leavers have in finding employment; to place a full teaching workload on these teachers would not only affect them but also the pupils. The standard of education, however, still remains in the balance, as does the government, so that parents and teachers are in a strong position and should maintain united and resolute opposition to any possible future cut-backs.

As I've mentioned before, the employment situation in this country continues to deteriorate. This change for the worse means that increasing numbers of school leavers, including High School people, are emigrating in much the same way as those before them did in other times of hardship. So in a way it is more a recurrence than a change and we have seen, already, how it can cripple whole communities. This raises serious questions about Irish education as a whole. We must ask ourselves, "is the school system of this country educating merely for education's sake?" It makes one feel that we should really be channelling the resources of the system into preparing students for new, innovating growth industries. The knowledge and skills attained by students are no good to them or the country if they cannot be utilised. Foreign business can only, and will only, locate industry here if it can obtain a suitably qualified workforce. I hope the interim year after the new three year Intermediate Certificate will go a long way towards bringing more relevant skills to the pupil.

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Looking at High School itself, the new school year saw the revival of boys' hockey in the senior levels of the school. This is highly commendable and this option should, I feel, be introduced from year one upwards. Many pupils find they dislike rugby, some to such a degree that they are put off team sports for life. Hockey and rugby present two different aspects of sporting skill, one, that of strength and agility; the other of dexterity and accuracy. Team sports are an essential part of the social and physical development of most pupils and therefore a wider range of sports should be available to both girls and boys. Those who say that this would limit the school's chance of success in competition should think of the individual and take note of the Olympic motto, "It is not the winning, but the taking part..."

Those who have been away from the school for some time will notice, when returning, the change that has taken place in the school's general appearance. Outside, the creation of flower beds and ornamental fences have somewhat softened the grey exterior of the school while inside the sombre colours of recent times have been replaced by warmer, more attractive colours. In general a more pleasing and welcoming environment has been created and though, perhaps, not appreciated by some pupils it makes a better impression on outsiders and creates a less forbidding atmosphere.

The new decor is most noticeable in the Reynolds Hall which sees more and more activity after school hours and not just by school groups. The school no longer dies every day at around 4 o'clock but is often re-vitalised in the evening, giving it a renewed sense of life and atmosphere.

The school must not be like a city, deserted by commuters when evening comes; it has a wider role in the community than merely education. It needs to be focal point, not just for students but for all those related to it in any way. The benefits of this sense of belonging to the community are manifold. It brings people of different generations and backgrounds closer in a way that no other institution can and I hope the benefits of this process which has started in High School will be felt for years to come.

Tom Swift

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COVER COMPETITION

The Committee organised a competition within the school to choose a new cover for the magazine. The winning design appears on the cover of this issue. It was carried out by Lim Chin (5). Runner-up was William O'Connell (2A1). We are grateful to the Parents' Association for providing the money for prizes.

Rathgar: A Short History

The High School is situated on the Southern boundary of Rathgar village, which has had a very eventful history. Rathgar translated from Gaelic means "rough fort", which suggest that a temporary hillfort was situated in ancient times on the high ground near today's village.

Later, after the Anglo-Norman Conquests, the area became the "Home Farm" of the Abbey of St. Mary de Hogges, an Augustinian convent, situated on what is now College Green. The records also state that small farm houses and a mill existed here. The area at this stage was of great strategic importance since the River Dodder on its southern boundary marked The Pale's border.

In the sixteenth century, the dissolution of the religious houses took place. The convent's ninety-three acres of land was taken by Nicholas Segrave.

In 1609 the Cussack family gained the lands of Rathgar and they built a large family house, known as Rathgar Castle. The house suffered much damage in the Battle of Rathmines in 1649, after a body of Lord Inchiquin's infantry used the house for refuge. After this, Rathgar returned to her peaceful function of agriculture, supplying the Dublin markets with produce.

Between 1775 and 1875, Rathgar experienced considerable changes. This is shown by the area changing its function from agricultural to industrial to urban. According to Austin Coope's travel journals, Rathgar Farm had been let slip. Even so, Charles Farren bought the farm in 1790, because Rathgar was still an important agricultural production area for Dublin.

This agricultural function changed to an industrial one, with the emergence of two industries, a quarry situated behind the present day Orwell Road and owned by R. Cummins and a printing and dyeworks, situated beside the River Dodder. These industries employed about four hundred people who lived along the River Dodder and in Rathgar village.

This increase in Rathgar's population with the expansion of Dublin, signalled the next major change in Rathgar's function. Already by 1820, Rathgar Road (new road), Highfield Road (old road), and Rathmines Road Upper had been constructed and housing was beginning to spring up.

By 1860 Rathgar, especially Rathgar Road and its adjoining avenues, had been developed. Zion Road had started about 1850, with the construction of its first house — Mayfield.

Already signs had begun to show that Rathgar was becoming an established urban area of Dublin. This was shown by the growth of retailing in the present day 'village' and the construction of the Churches. The first, the Church of Ireland, Zion Road, was constructed between 1860 and 1862 on Zion Road. Christ Church and the Church of the Three Patrons followed soon afterwards. Rathgar was an affluent area, shown by the existence of servant quarters in most houses, and the dignitaries who lived there, for example Lord and Lady de Grey.

Farming, for example, the Danum Cattle Farm, now the High School, and the nurseries found at the rear of Highfield Road, and the industries still continued, but had little real importance to the populace.

Increased importance was given to the area as a suburb of Dublin, with the introduction of trams, making travelling to and from the city centre much easier.

At the turn of the century the quarry was shut down, due to complaints from local inhabitants. In the 1930's Rathgar experienced another building boom, for example Oaklands Drive and Rostrevor Road were developed.

After World War Two, the dyeing works was shut down and in the 1950's and 60's, the quarry was infilled and turned into a public park. House building was continued, for example the

developments at Meadow Bank. Also major secondary schools have been built, The High School and Stratford College. At present there are about two thousand two hundred houses in Rathgar, and the area remains a popular residential area.

Shane Egan (6th)

Book Review

Muriel Jagoe and Enid Oldham.

ed. Gillian Smith.

Records and Recollections — a history of Diocesan Secondary School for Girls. 1849-1974. (Dublin, 1986).

Records and Recollections is a lively and personal account of the history of Diocesan Secondary School for Girls which was situated in Adelaide Road, Dublin, before its amalgamation into the High School at Danum in 1974.

The history of Diocesan School is closely linked with the lives of its four outstanding headmistresses, each a pioneer in her own particular field:— Mary Jane Foster, headmistress from 1902-1928, Mildred Alice Latimer, headmistress 1928-54, Jean Ann Scott, headmistress, 1954-1967 and Muriel Jagoe, headmistress 1967-1974. The book sensibly uses the work and achievements of these four women as its basic structure.

Diocesan School, as its name implies, had close ties with the Church of Ireland. It began in 1849 as a parochial school for St. Matthias Church in Hatch Street, Dublin, which was then an affluent city parish. A wealthy parishioner, Sir Frances Synge Hutchinson bequeathed the site for the school house on Adelaide Road, and for forty years St. Matthias maintained a primary school for boys and girls. Fees were only 1d per week and a charity school sermon was preached annually in aid of the schools.

By the 1890s the parish was under financial strain, but unlike other Church of Ireland parishes which sought at this time to place their parochial schools in connection with the state Board of National Education, St. Matthias turned instead to the Diocesan Board of Education for assistance. A Diocesan Intermediate and Commercial school for boys recently had been opened in Molesworth Street and it seemed likely that there would be a place for a similar school for girls. Therefore in 1902 a new committee of management for the schools was set up, consisting of representatives of St. Matthias and of the Diocesan Board of Education whose function was to run a Diocesan Intermediate and Commercial School for girls. Miss Mary Foster, B.A., was appointed headmistress and she set about developing a secondary school for girls. In 1878 the government had introduced a system of public school examinations run by the Intermediate Board of Education. Schools were paid fees dependent upon their pupils' success in these state examinations. Diocesan School began to prepare girls for the state examinations and to offer in addition to the general academic subjects, commercial subjects such as typewriting and shorthand. The premises in Adelaide road were limited, particularly as Miss Foster had to share them with St. Matthias, but she obtained a grant from the Technical Education Board to set up a science laboratory and a domestic science room also was furnished. The school charged only £1 a term is less so it offered a cheap access to secondary education which many girls in Dublin otherwise would not have been able to afford.

Miss Mildred Latimer, B.A., succeeded Miss Foster as headmistress in 1928 and the school continued to grow. Under the Free State government, Irish became a compulsory school subject and Miss Latimer, herself a fluent speaker, worked to adapt the school to the demands of the new education policy. 'Ná bí ag caint béarla' was her advice and Irish dancing, singing and drama were encouraged. Girls came to the school from both sides of the city and it gained a reputation for a thorough

and disciplined education. Although Diocesan only offered tuition up to the Intermediate examination, girls who wished to continue their education were encouraged to go on to Alexandra College to sit for their Leaving Certificate. Facilities in the school were 'spartan' and the heating was by open fires. Pupils often recall the cold of the classrooms, particularly during the fuel shortage of the 1940s.

In 1960s Diocesan, like many other schools, experienced a period of rapid expansion. Increased government education grants became available and the Protestant Secondary Education Committee was set up to distribute grants as a result of the 1967 O'Malley free secondary education scheme. In 1960 Diocesan introduced a Leaving Certificate class for the first time and extra classrooms were built. In 1961 Diocesan acquired the playing fields at Belgrave Square and hockey became a major school sport. Extra curricular activities such as theatre visits, debating competitions, geography outings, became a regular feature.

Miss Jean Scott, who had joined the staff of Diocesan in 1935, presided over the exciting developments of the 1960s. However, by the end of the decade it became clear that the school was faced with an important decision regarding its future. Other centre city Protestant Schools such as Alexandra College, the High School and Wesley College were moving out to spacious new sites in the suburbs. St. Matthias Church had been closed and was later demolished. The traffic and noise in Adelaide Road was increasing daily. In 1965 the Church of Ireland Advisory Committee on Secondary Education had recommended that Protestant schools should consider a policy of amalgamation in order to make their schools more viable. The management committee of Diocesan discussed the various options open to them — whether they should develop the Adelaide Road site, move to a new site or amalgamate with another school. After various plans and proposals the offer of amalgamation with the High School was accepted and in 1974 the whole school, both staff and pupils, moved to Danum. Miss Muriel Jagoe led Diocesan through these difficult years and her wise and careful planning made the amalgamation easier for everyone. Both schools had long traditions of single sex education and the development of a co-educational school required determination and adjustment by both schools.

The High School and Diocesan Old Girls' Association are to be congratulated on the publication of this history which adds to our knowledge of the development of girls' education in Dublin. Many past pupils have contributed their reminiscences and the book is enjoyable and well-illustrated.

To present pupils at High School, the names of Miss Latimer and Miss Scott may be known only through the School's memorial prizes. This history will give them a better understanding of the tradition and ideals of Diocesan School which are continuing and cherished at Danum today.

Susan Parkes,
Trinity College, Dublin.

But It's Not and There Is: On Writing an English Essay

"Next week's homework is on the board; it's for Tuesday, another essay".

The homework was taken down, quickly noted and put away without a second glance. Anyway, he had better things to do than worry about next week's homework.

"Tuesday, sure that is miles away, no need to worry about that".

But it's not and there is, Tuesday is only five days away.

"Ah, I'll look over it, tonight after my Physics, there's time". He was right, they did but the "Uniformly Accelerated Motions"

wouldn't move, accelerate, let alone stay in uniform, so the time passed, the clock ticked, the brain clicked but still the Physics held up under the strain, and did he look at his English? "Ah, I'll look at it tomorrow, Tuesday's miles away, no need to worry about that".

But it's not and there is, Tuesday is only four days away.

Guess what? He even reminded himself in school to look over it. But, alas that evening came and became Youth Club evening; he got his Maths done, his Physics, even a bit of Irish, but the club called, the youth joined and together they made an enjoyable evening, but did he remember his English?

"Oh, my English? Oh, well, I'll do it tomorrow. Tuesday's miles away, no need to worry yet".

But it's not and there is, Tuesday is only three days away.

Next evening, he still hadn't looked at his English. After all, "Coronation Street" was on, even if it was a repeat, and anyway: "Tuesday's miles away, no need to worry about that, I think".

But it's not and there is, Tuesday's only two days away.

"Oh, do you always have to go on like that, can't you say something different for a change?"

"Ok, what about this? ...

But it's not and there is, Tuesday is only forty-eight hours away".

"Funny, very witty indeed; look I promise to do it tomorrow, ok?" He promised, but what's a promise when your conscience is involved. The lads came around and they all went out, I mean who would dare work on a Sunday night anyway? But what do I hear you say? Did he look at his English? Wait for it: "Tuesday, oh that's miles away, no need to worry about that".

But it's not and there is, Tuesday's only a day away.

"Ah, would you ever shut up, I'll do it tomorrow, loads of time, no hassle whatsoever".

But there's not and there is, tomorrow will be today, mark my words.

"Look, you are confusing me now. It's been a long day and I'm going to bed, goodnight.

Honestly, I give up; tomorrow came, became to-day, this morning's English class. The excuse came, the joke arrived, chuckles and sentence:

"Tomorrow morning on my desk or else".

Now it's this evening, the book has been opened, the title read, the black pen found, the scrawling begins. "Sure this essay is easy, and it will only take me a minute".

But it's not and it won't.

Just take a look at what came next: "Mum, what does humorous mean?"

— I often wonder.

Jonathan Forrest (5)

The Tramp

*I was interrupted in my daydream,
by a man,
Who placed himself on the cold stone beside me,
and as if to suggest conversation,
Nudged me and asked the time. And I, later thinking in regret,
turned the other way;
But who was I to ignore this chap?
Lonely, to me an example of society's outcasts,
Resorting to the artificial freedom.
And then, thinking of what to do, I
Was relieved at the arrival of the bus.*

Jonathan Reichental (5th)

Fishy Business

If you want the very latest thing in pets, you must bid a tearful farewell to your dog Snoopy and cat Sylvester — and shake hands with a fish. Or, rather, shake fins. For these days fish are all the rage, and not only with chips. Fish are kept in underwater luxury, by some of the top people in Ireland.

The fish that people are so crazy about nowadays aren't the good old-fashioned goldfish. There are fancy Hindu bull-fish, South-American Zebra-darios, Indian Angel-fish, Australian Harlequins, Mexican killer fish, and little fish from darkest Africa which grin wickedly at you through the glass.

If you *still* want to keep fish, you must bear in mind that they are extremely stupid. Fish have to be told everything at least twice, and in a nice voice, too. If you scold them they're liable to sulk — then sink. And you mustn't expect anything in return for your troubles. There is no pet in existence as ungrateful as a fish. They also eat each other.

But if you insist on taking up this foolish pastime, here are some valuable hints and tips regarding the welfare and upbringing of your fish:

1. The water that your fish swim in must be exactly the right temperature. A thermometer may be used — but it's better for you yourself to get into the aquarium first and test the temperature. If it's warm enough for you, it's warm enough for the fish.
2. Let your fish watch lots of television. Have the aquarium facing the set at all times. Their favourite programmes include "Blue Peter", "One by One", "Play School", "In at the Deep End" and almost any Irish weather forecast.
3. Dump little objects into the aquarium for the fish to play with (no, not your baby brother or sister). Plastic crocodiles and dinosaurs, as well as toy machine guns and cutlasses should look good on the sandy tank-bed, even though they might well scare the wits out of the fish.
4. To make the fish feel at home, it's a good idea to paste pretty seaside postcards on the inside walls of the tank.
5. Give your fish plenty of exercise. This can be done by going right up to the glass and staring at them, making ugly faces at

them, and shouting "BOOOOOO" or "WHEEEEE". But be sure to use a serious voice so the fish knows you mean business and are their master. They will then swim quickly to the back of the tank, and come back for more. If you keep this up for long enough, they will get quite a lot of exercise swimming back and forward and you will get a certain amount of satisfaction as well.

All of this sounds as if it's a lot of trouble to keep fish. Well, it is. One solution to the problem is simply not to keep any fish at all. Then at least you will have your time to yourself. And you can welcome back your dog Snoopy and your cat Sylvester with open arms. At least they purr with happiness, or wag their tails to express the pleasure they take in your company.

David Willis (2A2)

The Cruel Sea

*Over the sea there shines a light,
A warning to sailors in the night.
Of dangerous waters that swirl nearby,
And rocks that under the surface lie.*

*And many a ship has met her doom,
When in a storm with all its gloom,
The ship has foundered with her crew
Her cargo and her rigging too.*

Neil Watson (2A2)

The Moon

*Diana's fortress, collecting light;
A steady presence in day and night.
Seen by our forefathers, and the ones that we love
Like a beautiful picture, it hangs above.*

*Feeds from the sun, it is a source of inspiration.
It pulls the tides, provides lunation;
A friend to the lonely, Selene shines on
Bringing happiness and pleasure, as life goes on.*

Abbie Feldman, 4A1.



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SCHOOL RECORD

School News

Miss Joyce Williams and Mrs. Bernie Chambers left the staff in the summer of 1986. Their places were filled by Miss Janet Doherty, teaching French and Religious Education, and Mr. Peter Prendergast, teaching Irish. Mrs. Muriel Galloway retired after ten years service as piano teacher. Miss Teresa McEvoy joined the staff as a part-time music teacher.

Mr. John Toomey has been seconded, for part of his time, at the request of the Department of Education, to be responsible for the commencement of Leaving Certificate Chemistry in a North Dublin Girls School.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Martin Maguire on his marriage in August, 1986.

We send our sympathy to the following on their bereavements during the year: Mr. D. Cole, Mrs. M. Stuart, Clare and Sarah Kavanagh; Andrew and Peter Clements.

First Year News

GENERAL TOPICS

The 1986/87 First Year is a very talented one. We are the first year to do the Intermediate Certificate examination in 3rd Year. We had to choose our option subjects before we entered High School.

IN SPORT

1A1 won the Ridgeway Cup, a rugby competition between the different classes, by beating 1B1 8-6.

We have had some good hockey players in first year. The Minor A team reached the quarter-finals in the cup. At the end of the season the 1st Year boys beat the girls 2-1 in a hockey match.

Gavin Dodd and Stephen Swift were on the U-14 Badminton Team and they won the Factor Cup.

In the East Leinster Championships in the Phoenix Park we did very well. Our first four runners in the one mile race were Gareth Jacobs 7th, Sheerin Hanly 15th, Elgin Loane 31st and Nicholas Roche 49th. There were 217 in the championship.

WITH REGARD TO OUTINGS

1B1 went to Dublin Castle, 1A2 went to the Weingreen Museum and a visit to Adelaide Road Synagogue is planned for several 1st Year classes in May.

IN MUSIC

The Orchestra has some new members: Janet Veale, Glenn Finnegan, Brenda Slack, Ashling Campbell and Helen Russell.

Stuart Kinsella sang a solo at the Parents' Evening. The school choir has also a few new singers.

Janet Veale and Ashling Campbell performed with the Capriole Concert and Stuart Kinsella with The Dublin Boy Singers and with the D.G.O.S. in La Boheme in the Gaiety Theatre.

IN ART, PROJECT WORK AND HOBBIES

The Form one art class put on a puppet show before Christmas. In the Hobbies Exhibition Jonathan White won 1st prize for collecting cars and William Robertson won 2nd Prize for collecting stamps. Also Carol Moore won 2nd Prize in Textile Craft.

Andrew Skelton won the French project prize in 1B2.

Annalee Fennell won the prize for the Poster on the "Year of Environment".

IN CONCLUSION

High School was proud that a member of 1B1, Adam Jewell, was awarded the "Gilt Cross" for Gallantry and also won the National Children's Award.

Brian Bird was the form representative on the Surrealist Banana magazine committee.

5th Year News

This year's school play "Our Day Out" by Willie Russell had most 5th formers participating in it in some way or another. It provided fun and laughter for all but also provided the headaches for producer Tanguy Gaidoni. Ashling Harrison proved invaluable to the publicity team by being very photogenic and then providing a variety of posters to place around the school.

There was also individual achievement with Declan Supple who received a German Scholarship. This enabled him to go for an all-expenses-paid four week holiday to Germany. He also took a diploma in German and is awaiting the results.

Maeve Moynaghan played for the U-18 Irish Girls Badminton team with considerable success.

School trips proved to be very popular with the usual trip to the Burren, Co. Clare, being the most popular. However, the expected rush to come in to school early in order to secure a place on the trip was changed. Instead, names were drawn from a hat. A short week-end trip was arranged for those who failed to gain places on the main expedition.

W.H.

VALETE 6u

PENELOPE ALEXANDER: Certificate in Tourism, D.I.T.

CHARLES H. E. BUTLER: Economic and Social Studies, T.C.D.

TIN WAI CHAN: Engineering, T.C.D.

SHARON E. COLE: Pre-Dentistry, T.C.D.

DONAL T. CURRY: Management Science and Industrial Systems Studies T.C.D.

WILLIAM DAWSON: Natural Science, T.C.D.

SOO LENG DING: Pre-Medical, U.C.G.

JOHN F. DONOHUE: Pre-Medical, T.C.D.

SUZANNE R. FANAGAN: Natural Science, T.C.D.

RICHARD T. FLYNN: Economic and Social Studies T.C.D.

ALASTAIR GRAY: Engineering, Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg.

BRIAN A. HASKINS: Adventure Skills Course, Coláiste Dhúlaigh.

HAZEL HUGHES: Recreational and Leisure Studies, Waterford R.T.C.

DEBORAH J. JACOB: Natural Science, T.C.D.

KEITH G. JORDAN: Natural Science, T.C.D.

LINDA F. KILBEY: Social Science, University of Ulster.

COLIN KIRKHAM: Applied Science, D.I.T.

ESTELLE KRONN: Physiotherapy, T.C.D.

SIE LING LAW: Pre-Medical, R.C.S.I.

KEVIN C. MARKHAM: Business Studies. N.I.H.E.

TIMOTHY MARKHAM: Economics and Philosophy, T.C.D.

ANDREW I. MIDDLETON: Natural Science, T.C.D.

KEITH R. MILSOM: Engineering. D.I.T.

FINBARR T. O'CONNOR: Commerce, U.C.D.

BRUCE W. PATE: Private Study.

JULIE PELLEY: Diploma in Marketing, D.I.T.

JONATHAN SHANKEY: Modern History, T.C.D.

SUSAN L. D. TANNER: Private Study.
 DAVID STEEPE: Economic and Social Studies, T.C.D.
 GLENN M. P. WEBB: Natural Science, T.C.D.
 TIMOTHY W. M. WILLOUGHBY: Engineering, T.C.D.

6th FORM:
 MARK J. P. BARRON: Mechanical Engineering, Technician, D.I.T.
 ROGER O. N. BELL: Ringsend Technical School.
 ANDREW BLACKMORE: Natural Science, T.C.D.
 ARLENE J. BLAIN: Church of Ireland Training College.
 LINDA G. BYLTHMAN: Certificate in Marketing, D.I.T.
 MARK V. N. BOW: Private Study.
 MARK V. BRYANS: 6u. H.S.D.
 BRUCE H. BURGESS: Certificate in Transport Management, D.I.T.
 JACQUELINE BYRNE: 6u. H.S.D.
 VALERIE M. CAMPBELL: Trainee Hairdresser.
 RICHARD M. CARTER: Trainee Barman.
 ABIGAIL C. CHIPPERFIELD: Art and Design Course, Colaiste Dhúlaigh.
 HEE SOON CHIN: Pre-Medical R.C.S.I.
 LANA G. CITRON: History, T.C.D.
 NORMAN D. CLEMENTS: Ringsend Technical College.
 DARAGH J. COLVILLE: Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 YNIGO CORISH: Crumlin Technical College.
 BRIAN A. COX: 6u. H.S.D.
 SIAN C. DAVIES: Science, U.C.D.
 JANET C. DAWSON: Natural Science T.C.D.
 SEÁN A. DEAN: Bar Skills Course C.E.R.T.
 TIMOTHY M. DICKSON: Hotel Management Course, France.
 MALCOLM A. DOAK: A.F.S. International Exchange, Kansas City, U.S.A.
 STEPHEN W. DOAK: A.F.S. International Exchange, Connecticut, U.S.A.
 CRAIG D. DOUGLAS: Pearse College, Crumlin.
 DAVID G. DOUGLAS: Institute of Chartered Accountants.
 MARGUERITE J. DOWLING: Sales, St. Patrick's Cathedral.
 DOMINIC C. DUNBAR: 6u. H.S.D.
 ANDREW H. ELLIS: 6u. H.S.D.
 SUZANNE J. ERSKINE: Plunkett School, Whitehall.
 SHAUNA H. FAHY: Fairfield Secretarial College.
 JANE E. FINLAY: Natural Science T.C.D.
 ANDREW G. FLOOD: Natural Science T.C.D.
 EMMETT L. FORAN: Bar Skills Course C.E.R.T.
 CATHERINE J. FORREST: Secretarial Course, Irish Times Training.
 ALEXANDER W. FRASER: Modelling.
 BRIAN C. FREE: Institute of Education.
 GIOVANNI M. GAIDONI: Music, T.C.D.
 KEITH W. GAMBLE: Engineering, D.I.T.
 KENNETH R. GIBSON: Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Co. Ltd. and Commerce U.C.D.
 MIRIAM K. GIBSON: Secretarial Course.
 TANYA R. GLOVER: Nutrition, Leeds Polytechnic.
 PRISCILLA H. GOLDBY: Natural Science T.C.D.
 YVONNE M. GOULD: Fairfield Secretarial College.
 JOHN A. HAGAN: Law, U.C.D.
 SANDRA M. HAMILTON: Leinster Secretarial College.
 PAUL E. HARFORD: Economic and Social Studies T.C.D.
 GERALDINE E. HARRINGTON: Arts, U.C.D.
 DANIEL J. R. HELME: Engineering, D.I.T.
 DAVID M. HENDERSON: 6u. H.S.D.
 TRACEY A. M. HENDERSON:
 ERIC S. T. C. HERMAN: Clerical Work, Tesco.
 HILARY J. HEWITSON: Institute of Education.
 YOICHI HOASHI: Hotel and Catering Management, D.I.T.
 ADRIENNE E. HUGGARD: 6u. H.S.D.
 RUTH H. HUNTER: Legal Science T.C.D.
 NADYA E. E. HUTCHINSON: Pearse College, Crumlin.

SIAN E. JACOBS: Pre-University Centre.
 SUSAN M. JONES: Trainee Nurse, Adelaide Hospital.
 NICHOLAS P. H. JONES: German and Economics, T.C.D.
 KERRY M. KIRKHAM: 6u. H.S.D.
 POON FOOK LAI: Pre-Medical, U.C.D.
 PIN YIN LAM: Pre-Medical, U.C.G.
 DARRYL R. LAMB: Business and Accountancy Training.
 IVAN J. LAMONT: Computer Science, T.C.D.
 RACHEL S. LAWSON: Ringsend Technical College.
 SUAT KIOW LEE: Pre-Medical U.C.D.
 RALPH R. LINDSAY: Institute of Education.
 EDITH B. LYNCH: Computer Course, Dundrum Technical College.
 PAUL K. LYONS: Engineering, T.C.D.
 JANET M. B. McCracken: Javelin Advertising.
 SYLVIA C. MACKEN: 6u. H.S.D.
 JOSEPH MARCUS: Film and T.V. Production, D.I.T.
 JENNIFER J. MARSHALL: Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Co. Ltd.
 JANE MILLER: T.C.D.
 NORMAN A. MITCHELL: 6u. H.S.D.
 THOMAS P. S. MOLLOY: Ringsend Technical College.
 JUSTIN I. MOORE-LEWY: Store Manager, I.L.P. Ltd.
 PHILIP O'BRIEN: Private Study.
 SOPHUS M. O'FLANNAGAIN: Arts U.C.D.
 SIEW KUEN ONG: Pre-Medical U.C.D.
 TIAN EU OOI: Business and Accountancy Training.
 HEATHER I. ORMSBY: Business Studies, Comad.
 ANDREW R. OSBORN: Design, Explan Ltd.
 DECLAN P. D. OWENS: Trainee Computer Programmer, New Ireland Assurance Co. Ltd.
 HUGH PAGE: Natural Science, T.C.D.
 NICOLA A. PELLEY: Receptionist Course, Dundrum College.
 NUALA M. PRENDERGAST: Norwich Union Building Society.
 SIMON J. PHILLIPS: School of Horology, Blanchardstown.
 ALEXANDER REDLICH: Natural Science, T.C.D.
 ROBERT S. REID: Computer and Business Studies, Crumlin Technical College.
 JULIET P. ROBINSON: Institute of Education.
 JONATHAN M. ROWE: Sales Representative.
 SUZANNE C. RUDDLE: Trainee Vascular Technician, St. Mary's Hospital.
 ZARINA B. RUSHDI: Institute of Education.
 CAROLINE E. SENIOR: Music Education, T.C.D.
 HUGH G. SIGGINS: Mechanical Engineering Technician, D.I.T.
 DARYLE P. SINGH: Tennis Scholarship, U.S.A.
 JOYCE M. SPARKES: Applied Social Studies, D.I.T.
 TINA SUITER: 6u. H.S.D.
 BRIAN T. N. SWEENEY: Pre-Medical, U.C.D.
 GRAHAM D. SYKES: Rathmines Senior College.
 SALLY J. TECTOR: Certificate in Tourism, D.I.T.
 BOR MENG TEOH: 'A' Levels, Belfast.
 LESLIE R. F. WALKER: Mathematics, The University of Wake Forest, U.S.A.
 SIMON G. WALSH: Natural Science, T.C.D.
 GARY V. WRIGHT: Business and Accountancy Training.
 JONATHAN H. WRIGHT: Economic and Social Studies, T.C.D.
 PHEE LIANG YEOH: Institute of Education.
 DAVID A. YOUNG: Accounts Department, Universal Honda Ltd.
 LINDA J. YOUNG: Business Studies, Crumlin Technical College.

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**BEST WISHES TO
 ALL OUR READERS**

OBITUARY

Mr. William J. Watson, Mus.B., F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., F.R.C.O.
Head of Music Department
Diocesan Secondary School for Girls
from January 1957 to June 1973

The news of Mr. Watson's death in January 1987, after a short illness, came as a shock to his many friends and to his one-time pupils, who remember his teaching with gratitude.

He had been a member of the School Staff for almost seventeen years and shared his love of music and deep knowledge of choral works with generations of schoolgirls. He worked unstintingly during his twice-weekly visits to the School as he enabled eleven choirs to reach the high standard he wished for them in the Department of Education Choir examinations or at school functions. His scholarly tuition gave his pupils an introduction to choral music which they treasure and which gave some of them a life-long appreciation and enjoyment of good music. Some remember with delight learning "Quinquereme of Nineveh" or "All in the April evening", or other songs. But they all speak of Mr. Watson with great affection, as they look back to the days of his classes and his ability to share his enthusiasm with them.

In 1966, Mr. Watson introduced General Musicianship as a new examination subject for "Diocesan" and guided its progress from 1st Year to 6th Year for a small number of girls. When a Music Society was formed, he offered it generous support, giving his time to attend a meeting sometimes, and on one occasion treated its members to a short recital in St. Ann's Church and an explanation of the working of the Church organ.

Mr. Watson was a person of exceptional charm and many gifts. He was a delightful raconteur and had a wealth of information about choirs and choral festivals, about organs and organists, and places he had visited. It was a pleasure to listen to his anecdotes, all told with kindness and good humour, and it was a privilege to know him.

M.M. Jagoe.

Prize Distribution and Parents' Evening

The Prize Distribution took place on Wednesday, November 12th, 1986. The large crowd of parents, governors, pupils and staff were entertained by the school orchestra and saw the prizes distributed by Mr. Norman Kilroy, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors. Mr. Brook's speech is printed below.

Headmaster's Address:

Again this year I have prepared a detailed written report on the 1985/86 school year which occupies the first few pages of the Prize Booklet, and which read in conjunction with our 1986 Yearbook, "The Erasmian and Diocesan Times" published in June, gives a comprehensive factual picture of the life of the school in the past year. Publishing these reports frees me, in this verbal report, time to pick out a small number of matters to highlight, and still to be able to pay attention to some wider issues. From my written report I would like to make more detailed comment on three items. The first is that two of our pupils have won Exhibitions in the first year of the new style Entrance Exhibition scheme of Trinity College, Dublin, a competition based on performance in five Leaving Certificate subjects or three G.C.E. A Level subjects, and as I pointed out, we were the only school to figure twice in the lists. The old scheme attracted an entry of not more than sixty candidates from a relatively small number of schools and favoured strongly

the pupils of those schools where there was high level teaching available on a narrow front. And for more than forty years High School and its pupils had an outstanding record of performance under these conditions. But now the winners of Exhibitions know that they have competed successfully against the academic cream of the whole country over a wide range of subject expertise, and the schools from which they come have the assurance that for pupils of high ability they can provide the stimulating and well organised teaching over a wide range of subjects that is essential to bring about A grades at Leaving Certificate. To Janet and to Jonathan I would like to express our united congratulations, and with them I would like to express our appreciation of the efforts of the team of teachers that helped to make their successes possible.

The second item to which I would like to draw attention is again in the area of performance that is regarded as the main one for a school, and yet receives less recognition than sport and extra-curricular activities — the academic work that is tested by public examinations. At the Annual General Meeting of the Parents' Association I was asked several questions about examination results based on the presumption that the results were disappointing.

As I had not at that stage completed my analysis of the results I could only reply with my subjective impression that the results were at the very least satisfactory, an impression that was later fully confirmed by the brief statistics in my report. The Leaving Certificate results fully matched the good level of the previous year, and the Intermediate Certificate results were probably the best in the history of the school. Yet some parents obviously felt that the results were less than good. Why? One obvious reason is that a number of individual pupils were genuinely disappointed with their results. They had aimed for the level of results required to obtain a place on a particular course or for some career opportunity, and failed to achieve it. The facts that their results were the best of which they were capable at that stage, and that only five years ago such results would have obtained the course place they were seeking cannot remove the feeling of upset and failure. Settling for a second best route, or for a second attempt at the same objective, is bound to be unattractive. And a climate of high unemployment and what seems like nil expansion in third level place provision adds anxiety to disappointment — an anxiety that I plan to return to later in my report.

But in my opinion another reason that some parents felt the results were disappointing was that they were expecting them to be disappointing. And here I move into a highly controversial area that it is my duty, though not my pleasure, to refer to if I am to give an objective report on the year. During last year there were six days when the school was technically open, but because of industrial action there were no full-time teachers present to take classes. This meant six days less for pupils in Fourth and Sixth Years to prepare for the important and in many cases vital Certificate examinations. Understandably some parents and pupils were expecting results to be much less satisfactory than usual.

Surely professional teachers, whose traditional rôle in this country has been to transmit standards and principles as well as a body of specialist knowledge, should not as a matter of principle withdraw their services from their pupils? On the other hand, is it right for a government and a community to expect its teachers to be people of principle and to impart principle, and not to react strongly when what they feel is an essential principle of the relationship between paymaster and worker is abandoned? Of course there were wrongs on both sides. There almost always are when industrial action takes place. Of course there was loss and damage. It is unavoidable when such situations occur. But read my report and the Yearbook, and you will realise how the professionalism of our teachers in High School minimised the loss for our pupils, ensuring that with six

days less to do it they adequately completed examination preparation in the academic area, and also gave to the sporting and extra-curricular activities the enthusiasm and over-time that too often we take for granted in this school. Looking back on a somewhat difficult year I would like to extend publicly to my colleagues my thanks for their high level of performance both within and outside the classroom.

The third item for comment comes at the very end of my Prize Booklet report, where I recorded the success of one of last year's Sixth Year pupils, Leslie Walker, in winning the British Boys' Open Golf Championship. I link this outstanding achievement with the success of another of last year's Sixth Year pupils, Daryle Singh, in the world of tennis, bringing him a Tennis Scholarship to Palm Beach. As we congratulate Leslie and Daryle on these individual sport successes we take the opportunity of congratulating many team members and their supporting staff for so many fine achievements in team sports, especially Fiona Sheil and the Junior A in winning the Girls' Junior Hockey Cup, and Charles Butler and the 1st XI in winning the Boys' Senior Cricket Cup.

High School can apparently not take any credit for Leslie and Daryle's successes. Golf and tennis are not major school games, and though both have played with distinction in school teams in their sports we have not provided the coaching. Perhaps our biggest contribution is having a framework for sports and recreation in the school that allows such individual prowess to flourish and to be recognised. We follow a philosophy that every pupil who is medically fit to do so should have a grounding in field team games in their early years. Rugby for boys and hockey for girls in the two winter terms. This suits the vast majority of pupils who find such satisfaction in these games that they play them with enthusiasm throughout their school time and for a number of years afterwards, though many enjoy the opportunity to develop skills in more individual sports and in other team games when time and provision permits. For the minority that from quite an early stage obtain little satisfaction from our major team games, we provide the opportunity and encouragement to sample the wide range of other sports provided in the school, and as they grow older our framework allows them to move out of the major team games and concentrate on one or more of these activities.

But in spite of all the flexibility of our framework we felt that some problem areas remained, and during the past year we addressed two of these. The first was the needs of a very small group of pupils, mainly in Sixth Year. These were people for whom none of the sporting opportunities available had any real attraction, though in some cases they had had in earlier years. For these, during the compulsory games time for senior pupils on Monday afternoons, we provided the alternative of spending their time on recreational Art and Crafts, a move that appeared to meet a real need.

The second problem was the needs of that group of boys who wanted to be involved in a team game but found that they could not match the demands for physique, commitment, attitude and skill required at J.C.T. level and above in Rugby. Parents were regularly reminding me and members of the Board of the virtues of hockey for such pupils, complementing as it does the footwork and stick skills developed by cricket and the racquet games. During the summer this problem was also tackled and a decision made to introduce boys' hockey, a decision that has obviously pleased a number of parents and enthused a number of boys.

Before I turn from the wholly domestic High School matters arising from my written report to look at some of the wider issues on the education scene nationally which I commented on in my speech a year ago, I would like to mention the yellow document you found on your seat together with the prize booklet. It is not just a fine, home-produced document that gives very valuable information about points systems, but an

example of the kind of staff-pupil working co-operation so much found in the school. A.M.K. needs little introduction in High School, but T.C. stands for Tracey Conway, the Fifth Form pupil without whose time and keyboard skills the document could never have been published. Our thanks go to both.

This time last year everything seemed to be rolling on with an implacable momentum, but a year of industrial action and a new Minister of Education later, the forward momentum seems imperceptible and the problems loom large. On the credit side the first oral examinations in Leaving Certificate — French, German, Italian and Spanish went smoothly, and the morale of teachers of these subjects is high as they find themselves with a worthwhile course to teach and a matching assessment system. In sad contrast no moves seem to have been made to tackle the problems faced by Irish in the schools. Both Intermediate and Leaving Certificate results were published very late, causing disruption in every direction, and the failure to publish examination statistics for 1984 and 1985 still causes unease, especially since it seems that in May 1986 in answer to a Dáil question, summary statistics for the 1984 Leaving Certificate were given. I fail to understand the thinking of a Department of Education that will produce from the cupboard long sought for statistics to answer a Dáil question, but will not make them available to the schools that need them.

The legislation to set up a statutory Curriculum and Examinations Board by 1st January 1987 has not been presented to the Dáil yet, and as a result teachers and other busy people in education are becoming steadily more hesitant about devoting time and energy to committees and working groups of the Interim Board, fearful that the delay in legislation is an indication of some major weakening of the resolve to bring in a Statutory Board.

As I pointed out in my speech last year, two of the most vital issues for us in High School are the Transition Year Option and the impact of a Regional Structure as outlined in last year's Green Paper — Partners in Education. For the majority of the more than one hundred schools with six year cycles which are considering whether they should introduce TYO in 1989, the events and non-events of 1986 have brought dismay. When the guidelines for Transition Year eventually reached the schools three months late, they revealed a philosophy that on the one hand failed to recognise the realities of unmotivated, less able pupils, and on the other the restless mental energy and enquiring minds of academically able pupils. Large numbers of the more than 200 schools that applied to commence Transition Year courses for the 1986/87 year had no response from the Department of Education until after they had closed for the summer holidays.

Some schools which had superb programmes worked out had to contact the staff and pupils who had committed themselves to the Year to say it was all off, and the normal programme of First Year Leaving Certificate would be continuing instead. Others with somewhat inadequate programmes received permission to proceed with Transition Year when they had been privately hoping to be refused. The late decisions caused frustration and anger widely and some Principals fear that the many poor experiences of Transition Year that will result this year will cause a wave of opposition to the concept that will bring damage for years to come.

The lessons of this experience are obvious. Ministers of Education and the Secretary and Assistant Secretaries of the Department of Education must learn to add one year to their time-table for the introduction of any major new development to allow for the delays that inevitably seem to take place in decision and communication of decision within their cumbersome and under-resourced Department. Undue haste that wrecks or weakens worthwhile initiatives is a recurrent fault.

As those concerned with the management of schools read

the Green Paper "Partners in Education" this time last year, they were highly concerned at many of the proposals. The thinking of the paper showed little evidence of understanding the way our Protestant schools are managed, and a preoccupation with balanced representation of any pressure groups that could conceivably have a voice to be heard in the affairs of any school. The proposals seemed a recipe for caucus control and constant controversy, with no advantages in increased local accountability and efficiency of management. Six months of talking, writing and meetings followed. In the summer the Assistant Secretary of the Department of Education handling the negotiations retired, and with control of Vocational Educational Committees firmly in the hands of the political opposition, the matter went quiet. As the problems in our second level and Regional Technical College systems that led to the Green Paper remain, it will certainly surface again. But we hope that when it does the resurrection team will take a less radical and more relevant look at the problems and find less damaging solutions.

As I report on the education year nationally, I feel that the best I can give it is an E4 grading — E for Achievement and 4 for Effort. This sharp contrast with the C2 grading that 1984-85 deserved will, I sincerely hope, be reversed in 1986-87.

It is at times like this when progress is disappointing, morale low, jobs short and study places difficult to get, that people like your Headmaster start to think more deeply about the whole purpose of education. But at this time of the night and at this stage of a speech, I don't intend to reveal deep thoughts at boring length. I would just like to give some pointers.

A clear majority of our parents appear highly concerned to see their children obtaining good examination results, irrespective of the value and relevance of the material they have been examined in. My report shows that we are satisfying them well. A large number value highly the acquisition of places to study at third level. Read the "Erasmian" Valet list and the record of our past pupils in the various colleges and you will feel we haven't let your children down. The word "jobs" is on everybody's lips. Compare our Valet list with that of any other school and you won't be disappointed with our performance. So many of us are parents of "ordinary kids", but we do want to see them, in spite of their lack of outstanding qualities, taking places of responsibility and leadership in the community. The "Erasmian" news of past pupils shows how well we score on this. Others value sporting prowess highly, and the pages of our newspapers and our television screens frequently reveal our above average performance here.

But hard times require a high level of human qualities, faith, perseverance, love, consideration. The inactivity of unemployment requires a lively, active mind that will use time wisely and well to prepare for fresh directions of employment or for none. A sick and grey society requires people who will live their lives on principle. How well do we score as a school in directions like these? My report and the Yearbook give few verdicts here, and yet these are perhaps the most important areas. Could we be doing well as a school, and yet missing the best?

However, as I conclude, I would not wish to do so on a pessimistic, or even a questioning note. In the past when conditions have been difficult and opportunities limited at home, Irish young people have turned their eyes abroad. There are signs that this is happening again, and that it will continue to happen for at least some years to come. At earlier stages when this happened our emigrants, frequently poorly equipped intellectually and by experience, only made good because there was high demand abroad for unskilled and semi-skilled people who were ready to work extremely hard to survive. But the scene is now different, for the evidence of the past couple of years suggests that United Kingdom universities and colleges are very ready to make reasonable offers on the basis of the

Leaving Certificate to many who apply from Irish schools, and that the experience of the colleges is that in general Irish students do well. On the direct employment front we are seeing evidence that our past pupils can obtain and have success in jobs that demand a high level of intellectual performance and judgment, not just a willingness to work hard.

There are no grounds for the parental anxiety I mentioned earlier; the facts demand that we face the present and future with proper confidence. Our young people are proving they can make their way anywhere in a not very easy world, surely an indication that our work in High School is meeting the challenge of change.

List of Prizes

Old Boys' Cup: Eoin Fleetwood
Jean Scott Trophy: Arlene Blain.

Form 6 Upr.

Simon Eppel Prize for Science: Soo Leng Ding.
Class Prizes: John Donohue, Estelle Kron.

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John Thompson Scholarship (£120): Jonathan Wright.
Glorney Exhibition and Cup (£160): Brian Sweeney.
Abraham and Charles Spiro Prize (£100): Janet Dawson.
Victor Graham Prize in Mathematics (£768): Pin Yin Lam.
Rawdon Taylor Memorial Prize (£70): Tin Wai Chan.
Mildred Latimer Memorial Prize (£120): Caroline Senior.
John Bennett Memorial Prize: Andrew Blackmore.
B'nai Brith Scholarship: Eoin Fleetwood.
Bessie Bury Prize for English: Jonathan Wright.
Alan Peters Memorial Prize: Kenneth Gibson.
Dr. Warnock's Prize for Irish: Kenneth Gibson.
Casserley Memorial Prize for English: Janet Dawson.
German Government Prize: Nicholas Jones.
Miss Latimer's Prize for Geography: Janet Dawson.
S.S. Evans Prize for Commerce: Jennifer Marshall.
Dr. Maurice Anderson's Prize for Home Economics: Yvonne Gould.
Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Abigail Chipperfield.
Class Prizes: Priscilla Goldby, Ruth Hunter, Poon Fook Lai, Pin Yin Lam, Siew Kuen Ong.

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Mitchell Scholarship: Alan Conway.
Dr. Start's Prize for Chemistry: Patrick Browne.
Parents' Association Prize for English: Ivan O'Brien.
Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Hereward King.
Class Prizes: Mair Davies, John Fan, Serghios Florides, Graeme Knowd, Michael Law, Deirdre Lloyd, Melanie Sheppard.

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Rogers Memorial Prize: Brendan Roycroft.
Dr. Warnock's Prize for Irish: Sarah-Jane Mitchell.
German Government Prize: Declan Supple.
Dillon Prize for Mathematics: Brendan Roycroft.
Foster Memorial Prize for Mathematics: Tracey Conway.
Carpenter Memorial Essay Prize: Tanguy Gaidoni.
Emily Latimer Memorial Prize for English: Catherine Brosnan.
Miss Latimer's Prize for Geography: Avril Johnson.
Casserley Prize for History: Susan Harris.
S.S. Evans Prize for Commerce: Mark Glover.
Dr. Maurice Anderson's Prize for Home Economics: Avril Harford.
Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Lim Chin.
 4A1 Steven Gray, George Hawkins.

- 4A2 Brian Mahon, Fiona Sheil.
 4B1 David Nixon, Joyce Ryan.
 4B2 Susan Gibson, Jonathan Reichental
 4B3 Craig McGeeney, Mark Martin.

- 3-
Evelyn Riley Memorial Prize: Sarah Dawson.
McNay Prize for English: Anne-Sophie Pedersen.
Parents' Association Prize for English: Gavin Weaire.
Parents' Association Prize for Mechanical Drawing: Simon Meldrum.
Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Jessica Hickson.
Wilfred Lowry Progress Prizes: Christian Scheffer, Janet Wiseman.
 3A1 Simon Ridley, Carol Conway.
 3A2 Dawn Hildebrand, Meriel Huggard.
 3B1 Christian Hartung, Michael Lunny.
 3B2 Joy Warner, Graham Campbell.
 3B3 Rebecca Walker, Sharon Kinch.

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McNay Prize for English: Alison Furney.
Parents' Association Prize for Woodwork: Eoghan Casey, Grace Hamilton.
Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Jennifer Roche.
Wilfred Lowry Progress Prizes: Jonathan Bradley, Janet Wilkie.
Dorothy Blakeney Prize for Biology Project: Antoinette Wills.
 2A1 Linda Killeen, Julia Nielsen.
 2A2 Julian McCrae, Gareth Lloyd.
 2B1 Brian McNeilly, Lee Hickey.
 2B2 Melanie Hill, Scott Shaw.
 2B3 Phelim Davey, Clare Quick.

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Etheline Brady Prize: Karen Dawson.
Jellett Memorial Prize for Irish: Karen Dawson.
 1A1 Graham Walsh, Barnaby Menage.
 1A2 Mark Wilkinson, Peter Hanan.
 1B1 Rachel Ball, Janet Micks.
 1B2 Aileen Strachan, Ander Corish.
 1B3 Naoimi O'Callaghan, Victoria Shaw.
Music Prizes: Senior — Gianni Gaidoni, Caroline Senior.
 Junior — Caitriona Armstrong, Melanie Brown.
Robert Newman Memorial Prize (£300): Andrew Blackmore, Yoichi Hoashi.

SCHOOL ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Ralph Reynolds Memorial Scholarship: Jeremy Chipperfield (Rathfarnham National School).
 Jeremy Sargent (Rathfarnham National School).
 Jennifer Cooper (Rathgar National School).
 Craig Wynne (Rathfarnham National School).
 Anne Goulden (Rathfarnham National School).
 Elgin Loane (Rathgar National School).
 Glyn Murphy (St. Brigid's National School).
 Emer Shannon (St. Andrew's National School).

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AWARDS

Trinity College, Dublin
 Janet Dawson (Natural Sciences) — Entrance Exhibition
 Charles Wilkins Memorial Prize.
 Jonathan Wright (Economics & Social Studies) — Entrance Exhibition.

N.U.I. MATRICULATION

Arlene Blain, Tin Wai Chan, Laurence Chin, James Colville, Brian Cox, Donal Curry, Sian Davies, Soo Leng Ding, Andrew Ellis, Eoin Fleetwood, Keith Gamble, Tonya Glover, Alastair

Gray, John Hagan, Emer Harrington, David Henderson, Ruth Hunter, Keith Jordan, Poon Fook Lai, Pin Yin Lam, Sabrina Law, Rachel Lawson, Jennifer Lee, Thomas Molloy, Justin Moore-Lewy, Finbar O'Connor, Siew Kuen Ong, Tian Eu Ooi, Bruce Pate, Suzanne Ruddle, Zarina Rushdi, Brian Sweeney, Hugh Siggins, David Toh, Glenn Webb, Jonathan Wright, Philip Yeoh.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Penelope Alexander, Mark Barron, Roger Bell, Andrew Blackmore, Arlene Blain, Linda Blythman, Mark Bow, Mark Bryans, Bruce Burgess, Charles Butler, Jacqueline Byrne, Valerie Campbell, Richard Carter, Tin Wai Chan, Laurence Chin, Abigail Chipperfield, Lana Criton, Norman Clements, Sharon Cole, James Colville, Ynigo Corish, Brian Cox, Donal Curry, Sian Davies, Janet Dawson, William Dawson, Sean Dean, Timothy Dickson, Soo Leng Ding, Stephen Doak, Malcolm Doak, John Donohoe, David Douglas, Craig Douglas, Marguerite Dowling, Dominic Dunbar, Andrew Ellis, Suzanne Erskine, Shauna Fahy, Suzanne Fanagan, Jane Finlay, Eoin Fleetwood, Andrew Flood, Richard Flynn, Emmet Foran, Catherine Forrest, Alexander Fraser, Brian Free, Giovanni Gaidoni, Keith Gamble, Kenneth Gibson, Miriam Gibson, Tonya Glover, Priscilla Goldby, Yvonne Gould, Alastair Gray, John Hagan, Sandra Hamilton, Paul Harford, Emer Harrington, Brian Haskins, Daniel Helme, David Henderson, Tracy Henderson, Eric Herman, Jane Hewittson, Yoichi Hoashi, Adrienne Huggard, Hazel Hughes, Ruth Hunter, Nadya Hutchinson, Deborah Jacob, Sian Jacobs, Susan Jones, Nicholas Jones, Keith Jordan, Linda Kilbey, Colin Kirkham, Kerry Kirkham, Estelle Kronn, Poon Fook Lai, Pin Yin Lam, Darryl Lamb, Ivan Lamont, Sabrina Law, Rachel Lawson, Jennifer Lee, Ralph Lindsay, Edith Lynch, Paul Lyons, Janet McCracken, Sylvia Macken, Joseph Marcus, Kevin Markham, Timothy Markham, Jennifer Marshall, Andrew Middleton, Jane Miller, Keith Milsom, Anthony Mitchell, Thomas Molloy, Justin Moore-Lewy, Finbar O'Connor, Sophus O'Flanagan, Siew Kuen Ong, Tian Eu Ooi, Heather Ormsby, Andrew Osborn, Declan Owens, Hugh Page, Bruce Pate, Julie Pelley, Nicola Pelley, Simon Phillips, Nuala Prendergast, Jonathan Rowe, Suzanne Ruddle, Zarina Rushdi, Caroline Senior, Jonathan Shankey, Hugh Siggins, Daryle Singh, Joyce Sparkes, David Steepe, Kate Suiter, Brian Sweeney, Graham Sykes, Susan Tanner, Sally Tector, David Teoh, Leslie Walker, Simon Walsh, Glenn Webb, Timothy Willoughby, Gary Wright, Jonathan Wright, Philip Yeoh, David Young, Linda Young.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Linda Alton, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mark Bailey, Dorothy Beattie, Jonathan Blagbrough, Catherine Brosnan, Catriona Byrne, Andrew Cairns, Sarah Cairns, Caroline Carswell, Gavin Carter, Lim Chin, Sebastian Clayton, Andrew Clements, Glenn Coard, Karen Cogan, Duncan Cole, Tracey Conway, Conal Davey, Alan Davies, Helen Dobson, Neil Douglas, Jane Fahy, Derek Finnegan, Addrianna FitzGerald, Heather Fitzpatrick, Kathryn Flood, Jonathan Forrest, Corinna Fox, Moira Fraser, Tanguy Gaidoni, Susan Gibson, Ruth Gilmour, Mark Glover, Carl Gray, Stephen Gray, Gordon Griffin, Wendy Grant-Freemantle, Avril Harford, Robert Harris, Susan Harris, Ashling Harrison, Heather Hart, Alexis Haskins, George Hawkins, Linda Herman, William Hill, Alan Hood, Hilary Hopkins, Colin Ingram, James Jackson, Alan Jacobs, Avril Johnson, Stephen Johnston, Kenneth Jordan, Paul Kane, Yvonne Kane, Jonah Keatinge, Nicola Kilroy, Lucy Klitz, Sven Knobel, Mia Kutner, Desmond Laughlin, Mandy Lawson, Tracy Lew, Trevor Lowry, Oisin Lunny, Neil Lyons, Linda McCarthy, James McElvaney, Craig McGeeney, Rachel McGurdy, Brian Mahon, David Marshall, Mark Martin, Alan Miller, Sarah-Kane Mitchell, Tara Morrison, Jonathan Morton, Garry Murtagh, Gillian Needham, Daithi Neligan, David Nixon, Eoin O'Brien, Elspeth O'Callaghan,

Ronan O Maolchoille, Anne Pearson, Hilary Philips, Susan Pollard, Sarah Poynton, Sarah Pyle, Gillian Rea, Jonathan Reichental, Elaine Reid, Sharon Richardson, Malachy Robinson, Denis Roche, Fiona Roche, Brendan Roycroft, Joyce Ryan, Martin Scott, Darren Sheahan, Fiona Sheil, Alan Shepherd, Brian Spendlove, Ruth Stevenson, Declan Supple, Richard Tan, Nicola Warnock, Felicity Waterstone, Kenneth Wright, Roger Young.

Spanish

A new unofficial subject was introduced into the school curriculum this year. It was Spanish and was started under the auspices of Mr. Quinn. Many turned up on the first day full of bravado, but a month later the class has been whittled down to a dedicated fifteen or so. By general consent the times of the classes were decided on, Tuesday after school and Thursday before school. This proved to be the sticking point. (The true test of willpower that sorted the meek from the mighty). After all, many people (who shall remain anonymous) are only contemplating school at 8.25 a.m.! The one person who was always there was Senor Quinn, whose devotion to the promotion of languages knows no bounds!

Finally, praise must again go to Mr. Quinn who got everything going and a big "muchas gracias" goes to him from everyone in the Spanish class.

J. Blagbrough (5)

The Fifth Form Drama Production

A long time ago, when we all thought that the compact disc was the latest thing in frisbees and when such peaks of Thesbian prowess as have been achieved in the minds of us mortal beings, at this time there was a man who had a dream, and that man was Mr. Martin Maguire.

To achieve his goal, this man firstly had to gather around him a band of trusty actors and so it was that on a Spring day in 1986 a small group of prospective board-traders gathered in C7 to try their luck. The tension rose as each in turn threw themselves to the mercy of Maguire's scrutinising eye until all of them had collapsed in a fit of emotional and dramatic exhaustion. This display was repeated again that week leaving Mr. Maguire with the task of choosing his 10 disciples, which he did, leaving some disappointed that they'd been left out of the small company and some regretting that they'd been left in.

The first rehearsal ensued . . . well, maybe rehearsal is the wrong word — the script for "Mr. Moonlight: a post nuclear holocaust", a one-Act play, was handed out for reading by the cast. After seeing this piece they were not over-enamoured of it but as the days went by, light was seen at the end of the tunnel as the rehearsals became more and more enjoyable. These self same rehearsals were rather strange affairs, to say the least, with Mr. Maguire feeling the necessity to hug his proteges as they entered the rehearsal room. Then, warm up exercises which were something akin to 'Clive James' Japanese endurance were carried out.

After some weeks rehearsing, Mr. Maguire introduced a second play, 'Poetry Incorporated' which was his own masterpiece (some could say an unfinished masterpiece). This again was received with a smidgin of pessimism.

With two weeks before we went on the road, Mr. Maguire generously informed us that we were to perform another play, "Conscience Stricken". Out of the three, this was greeted with the most positive response, perhaps because of its more humorous style. In this play some members of the cast had to enact rather intimate scenes.

The dreaded week arrived. The cast perspired profusely to put it mildly and comments such as "that's another fine mess you've got us into, Marty" and other such remarks, too profane to mention, were uttered.

The dress rehearsal was rather unnerving . . . and it was mildly surprising that multiple suicide wasn't committed that night. What with the lighting crew insisting on playing Tarzan among the spotlights and the stage hands putting up a post nuclear scene for Poetry Incorporated, tension was near boiling point.

Admittedly, all the back stage crew were called upon at very short notice and worked nothing short of miracles to prepare for the opening night. The producers, Judy Davis and Robert Harrison, also did a fine job throughout the production of the play, co-ordinating back-stage matters.

The moment of truth eventually arrived as the curtain rose on the first of three one-act plays. The major roles in the first play 'Mr. Moonlight' were well executed by Dee Armstrong and the play, which was the most thought-provoking and serious piece, was well received by the audience. Next up was "Conscience Stricken" in which Sarah Osborn, Kevin McCaughey, Deirdre Lloyd, Michael Wann and Catherine Siggins played the main roles. This went down well with its humour ranging from wit to slapstick and came over as a very slick production, belying the short time the cast had to rehearse it. The final piece was 'Poetry Incorporated' and it too was enjoyed by the audience, especially some of the more lighthearted poems recited during the play. The prominent parts in this were played by Kendal Mooney, Natasha Hutchinson and Tom Swift.

As the curtain closed, the cast and the crew did multiple somersaults as well as embracing every and any available person. The next two nights also went well with the second night being the best attended. The plays deserved more of the audience considering the work put into it by all involved. It was all over and so the whole cast went to a party, one of the best we had enjoyed for a long time and it involved a visit from a certain guitarist from a certain, world famous Irish rock band.

Although we sometimes disagreed with Mr. Maguire, his firmness and sometimes even stubbornness kept us treading the straight and narrow, and his professional attitude encouraged us at times when, frankly, we thought the whole thing was going to be an unadulterated fiasco. Thanks for your faith in us, Martin!

Tom Swift & Michael Wann (6)

Burren Trip 1986

Wednesday, 7th May, saw a very enthusiastic party of 5th years and a coach packed to full capacity leave for the annual trip to "Burrenland". Within minutes teachers handed out notebooks and question sheets. Was it going to be all work and no play?

First stop was Tallaght. Travelling on, notebooks were filled by the dozen as we passed through towns including Naas, Newbridge, Kildare and Roscrea.

Next we visited Ailwee Caves where a certain coffee shop attracted many customers. On arriving at the Hostel in Liscannor, a meal was waiting for us which was very much appreciated.

On Thursday after an early start we set off to see the sights of the Burren. Armed with notebooks, pens, and other pieces of equipment, we set out to do our field-work, with fens and limestone pavements, clints and grikes becoming a reality by the end of the day. First stop was the spectacular Cliffs of Moher. Then on round the coast to study the different types of rock common in the Burren. After a small stroll on the beach and a look at some sand dunes, we headed off towards Pollnagollum cave. Larry, our coach driver, proved to be an

asset in trying to get us to the cave as another coach seemingly didn't want us to reach it. Finally reaching the Swallow Hole of about 100ft. in depth, 14 of us more adventurous ones went down with the help of Mr. Wright's strong arms.

Friday saw us saying 'good-bye' to the Burren, after we had gone around Ennis doing a town survey. Last stop of the trip was made at Thoor Ballylee, the home of W.B. Yeats, where he created a house from the ruins of a Norman keep.

All in all an enjoyable experience was had by all and thanks must go to Mrs. Davin, Mrs. Dowsett and Mr. Wright who made the trip very interesting and most enjoyable at all times.

Lynn Frost (6th)

Hobbies Exhibition

The Hobbies Exhibition took place on the 14th February and was a resounding success. Entries, notably in the cake/confectionery area, were good. The standard was particularly high in the dress-making section and the judges, to whom we are eternally grateful, were very impressed by the art exhibits. The centres of attractions were a sand yacht and a car, both assembled by pupils of the school.

A large crowd attended in the afternoon and evening. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. McNeilly, wife of the Chairman of the Parents' Association, to whom we are indebted. Our thanks to all, both students and staff, who helped on the occasion and a special word of thanks to the treasurer of the Parents' Association, Mrs. Hillis, whose financial assistance was invaluable.

W. O'C.

Concert in the School January 1987

It has been a number of years since there was a concert in the School. The aims of this concert, as in previous years, were to raise money for a worthy cause, let the pupils of the school have a bit of 'crack' and to show that those involved with the bands are willing to do something positive for the school, as well as enjoy themselves on the stage.

In October plans were set to have a concert in the school before Christmas. Due to complications this had to be postponed and the concert was set for January 16th. Again we suffered further set-backs from the weather and also on the night of the concert from the Sound Hire Company. The concert took place on January 23rd with three bands taking part. The amount of time and effort from the bands and the front and back-stage crew, in the planning and arranging of the concert, was excellent and should be taken note of.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the first of the bands took the stage, Into the Abyss; they were followed by She Was She and lastly came Derravanum. The bands were comprised largely of pupils from the school, with additional personnel from outside the school. The three bands were in essence of completely different musical and visual styles giving a good deal of variety on the night. People have by now given their opinions of each band's performance and have stated that they were a success or a total disaster, and as everyone has his own opinion, either judgement is perfectly valid.

All of the people who were involved in the concert would like to thank the Staff who helped out before, during, and after the concert, without whom the event would not have happened. Lastly we would like to thank everyone who came (380 approx.) as it showed that events like this in High School can be organised, run and supported by the pupils and staff alike without major problems. I hope that we will be able to see many more of these events in the school for years to come.

Andrew Miller (6)

Trip to the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum at Cultra

In September, 1986, Mr. Swan took 2A2 on a trip to Belfast to visit the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum situated at Cultra. The museum is almost totally out of doors (except for two large showrooms) and recreates the life of one hundred or more years ago. The museum buys houses that are due for demolition and transfers them, stone by stone, to Cultra where they are re-built.

One might describe the Ulster Folk museum as a time machine: indeed that is exactly what it is. It recreates the life of years gone by — the happy, the sad, the luxurious, the poverty stricken.

On entering no. 11 Tea Lane my first impression was of poverty, but once I began to take in all that was in the room, I realised that it had all the necessary ingredients for happy and quite comfortable living. I must admit, though I did grow to like the house, I would not like to live in it because it was very cramped and the only area outside was a small yard. The toilet was not exactly luxurious — torn-up newspaper on a string served as toilet paper. There was no room in the house to play any games worth speaking of, but I still thought that it seemed a happy home.

Lismacloskey House was a much more spacious building. There was a large open fire which could have easily heated the whole house. Large quantities of smoke billowed up the huge chimney though some spread around all the rooms and the windows were large and let in good amounts of light. This was not as dark as many of the other houses but there was a very strong smell of burning turf as this was the main fuel for the fire. Upstairs the bedrooms were very large and bright. I would like to live in this building because it has a lot of room and a large garden.

The school from Ballveridagh — or Ballyveridaugh, as the plaque outside spells it — had a very solemn air about it. The seats were hard and uncomfortable, the maps were old and faded. Numerous inscriptions had been scraped into the desks. It was quite dark inside and, I would think, a very depressing building in which to receive your education. The fire burned at the front in an attempt to heat the room but, because the teacher's desk was directly in front of it, probably only the teacher remained warm. I would rather not think of sitting at the back with the draught coming under the door on the cold winter's days.

Gorticashel Flax Mill was a dark, very unpleasant building. The large wooden and metal machinery took up the whole ground floor while upstairs was empty. One could imagine the noise of the machines in full swing and how monotonous working there would be. It was dangerous working in the machine area because there was no way to switch off an individual machine from the drive shaft. This meant that there are many stories of people losing fingers, hands, others being more seriously maimed. Accidents occurred especially with the breaker because it was the most open machine. Safety precautions upstairs were more obvious — the half-door through which the bags of flax were lowered out. It must have been a very depressing place to earn a living.

The Coshkib Hill Farm was built in 1850 and in the early 1900's the second storey was added. It is a roomy building with plenty of light coming in through the large windows. To the left of the building, and built on during the extension, is the byre which held 4 or 5 cows. Above it is the threshing loft and beside it is a duck cru. Separate from the house is a building which contains a manure store, a stable for horses and a "garage" for machinery. The garage contains a plough, a cart, a turnip setter, a harrow and a swing trees to name but a few items. The roof is of slate but the outhouses have thatch roofs. Inside the house oil

lamps and candles were used for lighting and some large enamel basins were used for washing. The fields were hard to work in because of the slope they were on and the large amount of stones. The field had stone and wire fences surrounding them. I think it was quite a luxurious house and I wouldn't mind living there at all.

Kilmore Church was a small but very cheerful country church. It was bright and warm — it was heated by a boiler in the centre of the aisle. All the pews had carved wooden doors at the end. There was a candelabra hanging from the ceiling at the centre which would light the church in the dark winter's evenings. It was a very friendly building and I could picture the congregation singing hymns each Sunday.

When one leaves the Folk Museum one has had a good taste of life one hundred or more years ago and, I would imagine, will not take for granted all our modern luxuries.

I would like, on behalf of all the pupils of 2A2, to thank Mr. Swan for taking us on what was a very interesting and enjoyable tour.

Mark Wilkinson (2A2)

Armagh Planetarium Trip



On Saturday morning, 8th November, a group of High School pupils and teachers set off for Armagh Planetarium. We arrived in Armagh at lunchtime with about an hour and a half to wander around the shops.

After lunch in the grounds of the Planetarium, we were ushered inside, with about half an hour to look around, buy posters etc. A novelty this year was a computer which tells you anything you want to know about the solar system.

The star show was mainly about Halley's Comet but it was also about the Planet Uranus. After the show, we left for Dublin and arrived at the school at 6.30 p.m.

A very enjoyable day was had by all and we were especially pleased to have Mr. Gardner with us. I would like to thank Mr. Kelly for arranging the trip and the teachers who put up with us for the day.

Elspeth O'Callaghan (5th)

Night Trip

We gathered outside the entrance to High School on a cold Tuesday evening. Within a few minutes we were all in the mini-bus. We were accompanied by Mr. Swan. We set off and after a short trip we arrived outside the Garda Communications Centre in Dublin Castle. We went inside where we met Garda Morley, our guide for the evening, who explained what was going on. We looked at their computers and chatted with the men and women on duty. Then we looked at their telex machines and were shown how they operated.

After this we left for the glass-bottle factory. Here we were allowed look into the furnaces, which gave off a tremendous heat. The clinking of bottles was deafening. Garda Morley gave us each a souvenir of a bottle which he cut with a diamond studded saw.

We departed in the mini-bus again to head out for the airport. When we arrived we were led to the hangars and onto a Boeing 747 which was in for servicing. Everyone clambered on board and got a look at the cockpit. By now everyone needed to go to

the toilet and the girls very cleverly locked themselves in the toilets. When the girls were eventually freed we headed for the airport fire station; Garda Morley showed us around and explained a little bit about the place.

It was half-past twelve by the time we arrived home but everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves. We would like to thank Garda Morley, who was an excellent guide, but also Mr. Swan who arranged for us to go on the trip. Thank you very much.

Jason Kilroy (2A2)

Kerry Trip - 1986

With the help of Mr. O'Connor, Miss Parle and Mr. Kelly, a group of 5th Years set off in search of "Peig-land", Co. Kerry. Seven hours later, our goal was reached as we arrived in the picturesque village of Dunquin.

The trip consisted of, amongst others, excursions to Dingle, Tigh Peig, the graveyard in which Peig is buried and we even passed by what was reputedly Peig's local — "Kruger's" which was being renovated at the time. The trip, although highly educational, was very enjoyable in every respect and thanks must be offered to the staff involved on behalf of all those who went. Mr. Kelly's room-mates would like to thank him for his gardening tips and making the beds.

*Joe Peard
Neil O'Broin (6th)*

Stratford-Upon-Avon Trip

Fewer sixth formers than usual put their names down for the 1986 trip to Stratford so it was possible to use the school mini-bus, the first time a school group had planned to use it for a trip "across the water". Thirteen pupils and three staff left Danum very early one Friday morning in November, seen off by David Benson who had done much to make the use of the mini-bus possible.

The journey via Holyhead to Stratford was uneventful, although negotiating the motorways around Birmingham on a Friday evening is always an "interesting" experience. Our base in Stratford was a comfortable hotel about ten minutes walk from the Theatre. Saturday morning was spent visiting Holy Trinity Church where the great man is buried, Ann Hathaway's cottage — the home of his wife's family — and Shakespeare's birthplace. In the afternoon student members of the party went shopping, while the staff had a rapid tour of the Cotswold villages. The fact that the play we had come to see was "Macbeth" inspired one of the party to buy a witch's broom which went, a bit eccentrically, with a mock policeman's helmet which she had also bought.

The RSC's production of "Macbeth" was by Adrian Noble with Sinead Cusack as Lady Macbeth and Jonathan Price as Macbeth. It emphasised the claustrophobic nature of the play by reducing the stage to a dark space surrounded by light, climaxing in the battering down of Macbeth's dark fortress by the forces of light under Malcolm. The relationship between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth was intensely personal, nervous and almost, at times, desperate. This was a psychological interpretation of the play, seeing everything in human terms, even the witches who were presented as misguided women playing at demonic rites, and perhaps the production lost in power as a result. Weak performances from some of the minor characters, notably Banquo didn't help.

The journey home went smoothly to Holyhead, where we were informed that stormy weather made it impossible for the ferry to

sail. There were urgent phone calls to Mr. Brook, who, in turn, telephoned all the families involved. Eight hours later, the boat sailed — to avoid even worse weather which was approaching Holyhead, according to the captain's announcements — and rolled and wallowed its way to Ireland. The High School party valiantly withstood these challenges, some better than others it must be admitted. The mini-bus finally reached Danum at 8 a.m. on Monday morning; school that day was, of course, impossible!

Thanks to: Mrs. Conway, Mr. Hickmott and Mr. Wallace who "led" the party and to thirteen Sixth formers who entrusted themselves to such guidance.

R.W.

Christian Union

The school's Christian Union continues to be a subject of curiosity among a fair number of students in the school. It was founded quite a few years back with the school's Christian and non-Christian students in mind; it began when about two or three Christian students decided to meet and pray each morning for the welfare of their schoolmates.

Being completely voluntary and student governed (with occasional much appreciated assistance from the staff) its administration left much to be desired. However, despite this impediment, we sought to remain true to our original aim; that is, to give each student in the school an opportunity to voice their doubts and questions regarding the Christian faith as well as to introduce Christ as a living reality in their life.

In our effort to achieve this aim, we have so far organised a few video shows (usually at lunch-breaks) and speakers (ranging from pastor, lay-person to ex-drug addicts) speaking on various topics of interest.

We will remain open to any suggestion regarding the programme planning as well as future invitation for speakers, and we encourage fellow Christian students to participate in the administration of the Christian Union to make it more capable and efficient in meeting the spiritual needs of the students.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Brook for his continued interest and support and Mrs. Cox for her invaluable effort in the Junior Scripture Union.

John Fan (6)

High School Orchestra: The Inside Story

With about 20 members, the H.S.O. has had an active year, under the expert guidance of Mr. Wisener. The orchestra meets weekly on a Thursday afternoon from 4.00 - 5.00 p.m., but with lots of concerts and exams etc., there have been a few extra sessions. The orchestra has played at, among other places, the Prize Distribution, the Parents Evening (in association with the 5th. Year Drama Group) and the H.S.O. also has recently undergone an advanced examination of which the results are not yet out. However, it is hoped that the orchestra will pass with flying colours.

The Wesley Interschools Music Feis was a great success, with many pupils from H.S.D. playing solo items — but the orchestra did especially well. For those who don't know the result — High School came joint second in the Senior Orchestra Section despite the fact that on the programme it said The High School Junior Orchestra!

This year the H.S.O. welcomes a number of new members — a new violinist — Brenda Slack; 2 new flutes — Janet Veale and Aisling Campbell as well as 3 clarinets — Justin Hayes, Keith Sherling and Glen Finnegan. The members of the orchestra are listed below and you can see that while the H.S.O. has a lot of

wind, it could do with some help on the percussion and brass side of things and we have to make do with a cello playing the brass part — so new members are welcomed with open arms. However, I should hasten to add that messing is not appreciated.

Finally, on behalf of the rest of the musicians and non-musicians of High School, I would like to thank each member for his/her dedication and effort.

Conductor: Mr. M. Wisener; *Violins:* Melanie Brown, Brenda Slack; *Viola:* John Senior; *Flutes:* Catriona Armstrong, Carol Conway, Robert Wilkes, Janes Veale, Aisling Campbell; *Clarinets:* Michael Blythman, Susan Coote, Justin Hayes, Keith Sherling, Glen Finnegan; *Trumpets:* Duncan Foster, Conor Sweeney; *Oboe:* Trudi Goldberg; *Bassoon:* David Senior; *Cello:* Mark Wilkes; *Cello/Bass:* Eoin West; *Pianist:* Andrew McDonald.

E. West (2A2)

Junior Irish Youth Orchestra

The J.I.Y.O. is made up of young musicians from all around Ireland who are chosen by audition. The orchestra itself is sponsored by Toyota cars, conducted by Gearoid Grant and managed by Loretta Keating, who is one of the founders. The orchestra meets twice a year on residential courses of about a week, where we rehearse for 7-8 hours a day, and gives a concert in the National Concert Hall in the summer. Last year they made their first tour to Cyprus which lasted for two weeks, although only 100 of the 130 members were able to go. Mark Wilkes, one of our cellists, participated on the tour. Other H.S.D. pupils who are involved in the J.I.Y.O. are Trudi Goldberg and Michael Blythman who joined last autumn, playing oboe and clarinet respectively. The works being studied this year are Dvorak's Symphony no. 9 'From the New World' and Bizet's 'l'Arlesienne suite no. 2.

Trudi Goldberg (2A2)

The Surrealist Banana

Being editor of a school magazine is an interesting position, made all the more so by the influence you have over the contents — you always end up writing the whole thing yourself. Luckily, this year was an exception. This was the result of a decision by the dynamic new figurehead, Mr. Hilliard, who decreed that some young blood was needed on the production team. This much was obvious, as practically all of the previous year's committee and contributors had left the school, their exams happily over. The quantum leap was to look all the way down to the most junior pupils, the lowly first years, and others all the way up the school, for their help. Naturally, such a broadly representative system resulted in a committee of 40 people, which had to be whittled down, by the whim of Mr. Hilliard and myself, to a more sensible figure.

Much to my surprise, this system worked, and articles flooded in from all around. A gallant typing team and the one amazing Mr. Benson helped immensely, and the first **Surrealist Banana** was born in December. 400 copies, well over previous magazine print runs, were sold within minutes at a cost of 10 pence each, and the second run of 100 vanished almost as quickly.

For the first time in living memory people came back with positive feedback and the magazine was approved of by all. The simple explanation for this is that it was a magazine for the school, by the school, a vast change from the cliquish sixth form attempts which are much easier to organise.

The second issue was similar in size and style, although a higher proportion of articles promised actually turning up would have been a help. The 550 print run was decimated in

quick selling session and was also favourably received. Unfortunately, the short summer term does not allow for another issue this year, though I am confident that the remaining members of this year's committee will get things moving quickly next year.

Ivan O'Brien (6th.)

The High School Parents' Association

The Annual General Meeting in October started off the new year for the Parents' Association and the following members were elected to the committee:

Mr. R. McNeilly, Mrs. S. Hillis, Mrs. J. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Poynton, Mrs. C. Walshe, Bean O. Ui Mhaolchoille, Mrs. L. Morton, Mr. Dawson, Mr. T. Wynne, Mr. R. Needham.

In November Ms. Annette McGee, a Student Counsellor with N.I.H.E., addressed the Parents' Association on the topic "Learning to Learn". She took the novel approach of introducing her subject by giving all present a relaxation exercise — her theory being that a person is unable to learn efficiently until the mind and body have been relieved of the stresses and strains of the day.

Once more the High School Orchestra and Dramatic Society, under the auspices of Mr. Wisener and Mr. Maguire respectively, provided entertainment for the February meeting. The evening was extremely enjoyable and again all present were amazed at the talent hidden in the school.

The third meeting, in March was a most illuminating talk on the topic "Drugs and our Children". It was given by Mrs. Sally Stafford-Johnson from the Drug Advisory and Treatment Centre, Jervis St. Hospital, and it was so comprehensive that it was difficult to find questions to ask at the end!

The Annual Beer, Wine and Cheese Evening was once again held in February — and again was a social success. Although numbers attending were down slightly on the previous year, wine consumption was up!

With regard to sporting activities — the Parents' Association has played two hockey matches against the staff, being the victim on the first instance, but drawing at the second match. Perhaps the parents' team will make it a win next year!

Tennis and cricket matches are currently being organised — the former against pupils and the latter against the staff — but no dates have been chosen as yet.

We are again represented at national level by Mr. R. McNeilly who has been elected as a member of the National Parents' Council, and by Mrs. Hillis who was elected as a member of the National Protestant Secondary School Parents' Association.

Finally, the Parents' Association would like to thank all parents who filled in and returned their sport questionnaire. You will be contacted in due course!

*Judith M. Lloyd
(Hon. Sec.)*

6th Form Dance

The moment all 6th Form had been anticipating arrived on the evening of 8th April. The Killiney Court Hotel was invaded by the High School Sixth Form and their friends. The event was the Annual 6th Form Dance, which this year catered for the record number of 222 people.

The evening started off, for many people, by attending the reception in the luxurious, but full, reception bar. Parents and friends also went to the reception along with 20 members of staff who were to stay for the dance.

At about 9.15 the meal was served in the function room and it was delicious. With the quick service of the waitresses and Mr. Benson as Master of Ceremonies, the night was really starting to take off.

Soon the resident band had begun and they encouraged everyone onto the floor with Mr. Benson showing that he wasn't just a great M.C. but also a fast mover on the floor. The atmosphere by the time the bar had shut and the band was over was one of great merriment. The room was then transformed with speed into a disco, with music and flashing lights which provided entertainment for the rest of the evening. By now people were either fast asleep, dancing away or involved in great amounts of socialising which seemed very popular. The night was rounded off with breakfast and the Dart back into town at 7.00 a.m. the following morning.

Thanks must be conveyed to those who generously donated spot prizes. The committee also wishes to thank Mr. Benson and Mr. Wallace for their hard work, effort and co-operation. Also the Dance Committee namely; Shirley Powell, Nessa Corish, Niamh O'Broin, Richelle Flanagan, Ernie Kane, Martin Oakes, Neil O'Broin, Andrew Miller should take great credit for their care arranging a most enjoyable evening. £145 from the profit on the dance was donated to Cheeverstown House.

Andrew Miller – Richelle Flanagan



BEFORE THE 6th FORM DANCE

(From left to right): Boys – Tom Cullen (visitor), Andrew Cains (visitor) (5), Padraig Gill (visitor), Jim Cullen (visitor). Girls – Jennifer Lynch (6), Lynn Frost (6), Karen Reid (6), Rhonda Bailey (6).

The Debating Society '86/'87

The Debating Society this year was composed of contrasts in attitude. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the advent of a Junior Debating Society, for those forms on Junior Lunchbreak. Although no debates were held by this group, their boundless enthusiasm will doubtless bear fruit in the future.

On the downside, the Senior branch suffered from a very unruly floor. Several debates were marred by noise from the audience, and in one case, honoured members of the society were pelted with pieces of chalk. Despite this, a number of extremely good new speakers came to the fore.

Debates covered a wide range of subjects, such as American activity in North Africa, Section 31 of the Broadcasting Act, the viability of English as a world language, the practice of

broomstick aeronautics and a question time with Father Christmas. In most cases, the House was overwhelming in its opinions, perhaps suggesting judgement lay with the subject, not the speakers.

Although the standard of debating was high, it would be desired to have a greater zeal on the part of more pupils with regard to airing their views in public. Tighter control of the more troublesome members on the Floor is in everybody's interest, and the unwillingness of the committee to choose more controversially topical subjects may have precluded some pupils from wishing to speak. On a happier note, we are looking forward to the annual Old Boys' Debate, and continued interest in the Society's activities.

Our thanks to all speakers, chairmen and of course, Mrs. Conway for her unswerving devotion to the preservation of High School debating.

Secretary to the Debating Society.

Drama Group

During the month of March a small group of pupils were seen hard at work rehearsing a short play. They produced 'A Walk in the Park' at the Parents' night.

After the school orchestra performed we found ourselves on stage, and a close enough version of the original seemed to go down well with the audience. Thanks to Mr. Martin Maguire for all his pain and effort.

The players were: Susan Pollard, Moira Fraser, Karen Lowen, Heather Hart and Neil Douglas.

N.D.

The 1987 School Ski Trip

Many words have been spoken about this year's annual ski trip along with an equal number of fond, humorous or "unusual" memories.

Our voyage began on the 5th January at 7.30 a.m. on a cold dark morning in The King's Hospital car park. We met there because our 14 intrepid High Schoolers were not sufficient in number to make it viable without joining another group. This was our first encounter with K. H. teachers of which there were to be many more during our week.

We travelled by coach to Aldergrove airport, Belfast, from where we took a British Airways flight to Geneva. Then we had another long coach journey culminating in a tortuous and hair-raising stint on the snow covered, steep and crazily winding roads of an Alpine mountainside. Our resort was divided into three complexes: Les Arcs 1600, 1800 and 2000 of which we stayed in the latter. Following an evening meal (consisting of cold, refugee food parcels containing unappetising ingredients, further description of which would be impossible without blatant blasphemy), a fire drill and enforced bed making, we finally went to bed at around 1.00 a.m.

The following morning we collected our equipment and were issued with our ski passes, after which our respective groups ventured gingerly out onto the pistes. We were divided into eight groups (1 to 8 in order of experience) and the more lion hearted of us began to realise just how much fun could be extracted from ski-ing. Our week continued with nightly refreshment in "The Red Rock" bar and hot meals in the evening, but unfortunately the contemptible food parcels continued during the day. Every opportunity was given to even the least proficient skiers to extract the most value from their holiday and our instructors were most patient and helpful. Incidents and encounters too numerous to mention in an account of this nature did occur and a most "eventful" trip was enjoyed by all.

Ten out of ten to Mrs. Mellon who organised and put up with us and had the awkward position of being outnumbered 6 to 1 by the K.H. staff. Nevertheless the general consensus was very favourable and I would urge anyone to take a ski-ing holiday if they have not already done so.

Complete apathy was the reaction to a snow-covered Ireland on our return and it was school as usual the following morning, Tuesday, 13th January.

Peter Cashell (6th)

Computer Club

On behalf of the Computer Club I would like to thank Mr. Hilliard for running our Club for the past eight months.

Computer Club meetings take place on a Friday afternoon (immediately after school) in (of course) C13. At the moment the club is sadly lacking in members (only six people attend regularly) but hopefully in September (if it is still running) a new lot of second-years will have joined.

Until then . . . keep up the good work Mr. Hilliard!

David Willis (2A2)

Library Report

This year I would like to write about some of the books purchased, and the pupils who use the library. The library as you may have read over the past years is funded by the Board of Governors who provide the main source of finance. Donations from both Parents' Association and parents of school leavers combine to swell the Library Fund to generous proportions, enabling a steady acquisition in all areas. This year I concentrated on expanding the reference section and purchased books like, for example, the "Cambridge Illustrated Encyclopedia of Great Britain and Ireland", "Young Computers Illustrated Dictionary", "Cambridge Music Guide", "Who's Who in the Ancient World", the weekly volumes of "Joy of Knowledge".

The library is constantly used throughout each day by pupils working on projects, also for finding out information on everything from the Bermuda Triangle to Karl Marx! Sometimes, with the teacher's permission, I display a class project where the information was gathered from books in the library. 3A2 did a very good Biology project. Sarah King won a small prize for the most read display on Schizophrenia!

Over the past year four thousand books were borrowed by pupils. There is a very wide and varied range of readers, and I would especially like to mention Andrew McDonald who has nearly completed reading the Works of Shakespeare. I feel he deserves a prize for his dedication, apart from the enjoyment which he also tells me he gained from reading William Shakespeare. A third year pupil Julia Nielsen is on her eighth library card, and second year pupil Iris Gyves is on the seventh card! Other pupils have read Arthur Ramsome books, Biggles writings and "War and Peace", etc! The shelf housing the Computer books is a very popular one.

I find the pupils who regularly use the library very pleasant and courteous and a pleasure to help in their discovery of literature.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Governors, Parents' Association and the Parents of past pupils for their generous donations. Without their help library book purchase would be very restricted, precluding those extra, if not strictly necessary, titles which made the shelves attractive to a variety of readers.

"Knowing I loved my books, he furnished me, from mine own library, with volumes that I prized above my dukedom!"

The Tempest - William Shakespeare.

V.K.

The President's Award

Last September/October Miss Doherty introduced a few of us to "An Gaisce — The President's Award". The President's Award is for young people between 15 and 25, to get involved with the community in which they live and also to improve any skills they may have. There are three awards — Bronze, Silver and Gold. The Bronze consists of two categories whereas the other two consist of four.

The categories are: (1) Community Involvement: this can include Care of the Aged, a Conservation Project, First Aid Work, Help in Children's Homes, day nurseries or special schools, help with the handicapped or sick, or Life Saving.

(2) Personal Skills: this can include Arts and Crafts, Computers, Dressmaking, Fishing, Leadership training, playing a musical instrument, Public Speaking, or it can be anything you wish — whether you would like to learn something new or something you would like to improve in.

(3) Physical recreation: this includes Athletics, Basketball, Camogie, Football, Golf, Hurling, Rugby, Swimming or any other sport you like.

(4) Venture Projects: this involves planning and carrying out an expedition, an exploration, a cross-cultural exchange with another country, an enterprise project, for example growing a plot of vegetables!

Everybody is encouraged to go for this award as it is very enjoyable and interesting. You can learn new things which you've always wanted to do, but have always put aside doing!

So, as the President's Award, says,

"Go for it!"

S. Pollard (5th)

The Careers Library

The Careers Library in Room C12 is open to all pupils at Break Times. Here they may consult and borrow folders giving information about careers, prospecti giving details of courses in different educational centres — in fact, as much printed information as we can get about the options open to all school leavers.

Mr. Miller will always be glad to hear from any parent or past pupils with information about courses, career prospects, or activities of firms, which can be put in the Library.

Careers Librarians 1986-87

Tanguy Gaidoni, William Hill, Stephen Johnston, Brian Mahon.

Careers Talks

The High School is most grateful to the following who gave up their time to talk to members of the Fifth Form in the past year.

Summer Term

Hotel Industry: Mr. D. Reidy, Jury's Hotel Group.

Insurance: Mr. J. Whelan, Irish Life Assurance.

Chartered Accountancy: Mr. R. Ensor, J. A. Kinnear & Co.

Delicatessan Supplies: Mr. D. Lynch, Morlyn Ltd.

Travel Agent: Mrs. G. O'Beara, D.L.S. Travel.

Photography: Mr. E. Moss, Charnwood Photography.

Sales Representative: Mr. A. Potts, Cadbury (Ireland) Ltd.

Beautician: Miss J. Hamilton, Joy Hamilton Beauty Salon.

Biology: Dr. F. Winder, T.C.D.

Psychology: Miss L. Moore, St. John of God, Cluain Mhuire.

Gardaí: Supt. F. Hanlon, Garda Press Office.

Going to Interview: Mr. R. Miller, High School.

Winter Term 1986

Going to University: Mr. A. Kelly and Mr. R. Miller, High School.

AnCO Courses: Mr. R. Wogan, AnCO Training Centre, Jervis St.

Nursing: Mrs. S. Sharkey, R.C.S.I.

D.I.T. Colleges: Mr. A. Kelly and Mr. R. Miller, High School.

Secretarial Courses: Miss J. Kilcullen, Language

Secretarial and Business Centre.

Engineering: Miss T. Murphy, Institute of Engineers in Ireland.

Law: Mr. A. Glover, Hayes & Sons.

F.C.A.: Captain. A. O'Flanagan, Griffith Barracks.

Veterinary Medicine: Mr. J. Bainbridge, Argyle & Bainbridge.

Airline Cabin Crew: Mrs. P. Melley, Aer Lingus.

Film/Video Industry: Mr. L. Marcus, Terenure.

Banking: Mr. C. Watson, Citibank N.A.

Medicine: Dr. P. Armstrong, St. James' Hospital.

Fast Food Business: Mr. W. Beere, Abakebabra Ltd.

Computers: Mr. E. Shaw, I.C.L.

National School Teaching: Miss C. Revington, Zion N.S.

Spring Term 1987

Your Future: Fr. Michael Cleary.

Librarianship: Mr. R. Pearce, U.C.D.

Building Societies: Mr. A. Foster, E.B.S.

Civil Engineering: Mr. T. Lloyd, John Paul & Co. Ltd.

Advertising: Mr. D. Helme, C.A. & M.

Electrical Engineering: Dr. J. Fisher, Kevin St. College.

Social Welfare Work: Mr. C. Fallon, Probationary Service.

Accountancy Courses: Mr. R. Callaghan and Mr. D. Hegarty,

Business & Accountancy Training.

Journalism: Mr. I. Epstein, Links & Co.

Paramedical Careers: Mr. R. Miller, High School.

Starting Your Own Business: Mr. H. Strong, Ulster Bank.

Defence Forces: Capt. M. Quilty, Irish Army.

Beautician: Miss J. Hamilton, Joy Hamilton Beauty Salon.

Pop Music Business: Mr. M. Connaughton, Music Publisher.

Pharmaceutical Industry: Mr. R. Dunne, Tosara Products.

Travel Agent: Mrs. G. O'Beara, D.L.S. Travel.

Mock Interviews

This year thirty-one Sixth Formers applied for Mock Interview. Nearly all the candidates attended for interview at the employer's place of work, thus making the experience more realistic. The school is very grateful to the following who willingly gave their professional help and advice: Miss L. Moore, Miss R. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. Hipwell, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. J. McCaughey, Mr. D. Wilkinson, Mr. B. Herman, Mr. D. Helme, Mr. C. Craven, Mr. A. Foster, Mr. H. Lew, Dr. A. Conway, Mr. C. Carty, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. B. Pasley, Dr. T. Jackson.

R.M.

The Netherlands Trip

On June 21st our little crowd assembled at Dun Laoghaire for the start of the Netherlands trip. The outward journey lasted two days, and included two ferries. The passing scenery ranged from the peaks of Snowdon to the flat lands of Holland. The coach was comfortable but nevertheless there were still a few green faces.

On the evening of June 22nd we at last reached our destination, the Hotel Golfzicht, Noordwijk Aan Zee. The first thing that hits you about the Netherlands is the amazing scenery. It is totally flat and you can literally see for miles all round. The only impediment is the occasional windmill.

A typical day would have been: up at 7-7.30, breakfast continental style, out on the coach with our friendly Welsh drivers, visiting as many attractions as possible and back to the hotel 'shattered' at about 4-4.30. Dinner was at 6.00 where we indulged in our favourite game 'what are we eating'. Then the evening was ours, although in the interest of keeping my friends I won't go into details.

The highlight of the trip included: A visit to the Euromast which is 185m. high and when you reached the top (for those of us who were brave enough) you really knew it, Aalsmeer, the flower market where we were impressed by the incredible size of the place and being told that what we were seeing was about to be distributed to all the corners of the world.

The city of Amsterdam has a certain uniqueness with its intertwining canals and high thin houses. Here we visited the Anne Frank House perhaps one of the most interesting of our visits and certainly very dramatic for those of us who had read the book. We saw a cheese dairy where we discovered that Gouda and Edam are both prepared in exactly the same way, the only difference being in the fat content. The demonstrator also attracted a lot of interest, especially the male attention.

Later on in the week, we visited the Dutch Clog Factory where I was surprised to learn that the different designs on the front of the clog signify what occasion the clog was made for e.g. weddings, dancing. There are even wellington clogs.

We also visited Eindhoven, the Philips Science Exhibition. This building was out of this world and it was hard to take in all the different concepts and ideas being displayed inside, whether it was holograms, atoms or the invention of the record player.

The journey home was longer, but more interesting as we made several detours. First to Brussels a most beautiful city with its wonderful architecture and interesting little shops. We also stopped at Stratford-upon-Avon. There we visited Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage. We arrived home totally worn out on the morning of June 30th, tired but very happy.

Many thanks to Mr. Swan, Mrs. Davin, Miss Saville and Mr. Wright for putting up with us and coping with all the little disasters.

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SPORTS REVIEW



SENIOR CUP TEAM

Standing: D. Cole, K. Kirkham, T. Young, B. Spendlove, C. Brownell, N. O'Broin, D. Winder.

Seated: Mr. E. D. Cole, P. Glynné, C. Davey, M. Foley, S. Wilson, J. O'Sullivan, E. Fleetwood, A. Miller, P. Heaney, Mr. A. P. R. Brook.

Rugby Report 1986-87

1st XV

The season started off with a somewhat unfamiliar team, and it took a while to get to know each other's play. As soon as the team settled down, it looked like an impressive combination of swift pack and skilled backs. Victories early on over St. Columba's and Templeogue College boosted morale and the team spirit became strong. Our capability was proved against a talented St. Mary's team when we gained victory 12-10, thanks to impressive pack domination and the astute kicking of Stuart Wilson.

The pack were shown to be strong and fast and were ably led by Mick Foley whose determination and skill proved invaluable. There was immense strength in the pack with Brian Spendlove and Peter Glynné "in the powerhouse" at second row; complemented by the stability of the front row with Conal Davey and Duncan Cole, with Mick Foley winning many a hooking duel. Speed and determination were shown by Craig Brownell, Aaron Deveney and Andrew Miller. Brian Spendlove and Craig Brownell dominated many a line-out and this proved an invaluable feature throughout the season. Enterprising running skills were shown by both half-backs, Jordan O'Sullivan and Stuart Wilson, with O'Sullivan not missing a First XV match for two years and producing lightning breaks throughout the season. Our centres Eoin Fleetwood and Paul Heaney tackled bravely and showed skill and strength in attack. The back line was evidently quick with the speed of Kerry Kirkham and Neil O'Broin on the wings, with usually Mick Foley helping the attack with his pace and technique. Dian Winder completed the back line at full back with impressive counter attacking and safe play perfection.

After the Christmas break and a fine tour, serious intense training took place in preparation for the cup campaign. Our first opponents were Presentation College, Glashule, at Stradbroke Rugby Grounds. The opponents' determination seemed to catch us off guard, but gradually the pack's strength proved invaluable with three push over tries by Craig Brownell, and Kerry Kirkham running in another with ease. It was a muddy

game and full of potential which was definitely not shown. Our next opponents were St. Michael's College on a sticky Lakelands pitch. This match was a battle from start to finish with Michaels taking a 10-0 lead. High School fought back bravely, but could not seem to penetrate the opponents' line. Victory was just not to be and the High School made a sad and disappointed exit from the cup campaign. No team would be complete without replacements out of which Michael Wann and Tony Mitchell shone. Trevor Young proved his ability against Pres. Glashule but injured himself and didn't play afterwards.

I would like to say that this year's team showed great determination and skill, and team spirit was always high; this made it a most enjoyable and rewarding task to captain such a team. Congratulations to Mick Foley who regained his position for Leinster and Irish Schoolboys.

The annual Old Boys match took place on Monday the 23rd. March and after a great game, the Old Boys won 10-7. Finally on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Cole and Mr. McMullen who added invaluable spirit and determination to the team, and who gave up much time on our behalf.

*Jordan O'Sullivan,
Stuart Wilson.*

Rugby Tour '87

The much awaited tour of Belgium and the Netherlands took place between the 9th and 14th. December. Three matches in all were played, two in Belgium and one in the Netherlands.

We departed from Dun Laoghaire with no major hiccups and in high spirits, much to the passengers' amusement.

At Holyhead we were collected by our touring coach equipped with video and air conditioning. As we travelled across England most people took the opportunity to sleep, except Jordan.

That morning we arrived at Dover having slept the night on

board the coach where Martin Oakes' recurring fascination for plastic polythene bags became apparent.

From Dover we took the boat to Ostend and the coach to Brussels and Duncan Cole claimed he tasted them.

On the 11th., after a short guided tour of Brussels, we played our first match against the British School, Belgium, convincingly beating them 44-0 with tries from Forrest, Oakes, Deveney and F. O'Sullivan.

That evening we left for our host houses and spent the evening relaxing in different parts of the Belgian countryside, and catching up on lost sleep, except for Jordan.

We played the British School, Netherlands, the next day after a short coach trip to Holland and beat them 24-18 in a fog ridden match. Unfortunately all that could be seen and heard from the sidelines were grunts and wretched groans from the full back and glimpses of Craig Brownell's undergarments.

The rest of the day and some of that night was spent with our hosts or in the case of those who stayed at the hostel, out in Brussels; it was there we filled the heart of Brussels with Irish friendship and culture. Meanwhile elsewhere Michael Foley was involved in tasting the culinary delights of the organic order. On returning to the hostel that evening E. Fleetwood was commended on behalf of the team for their good behaviour (by the hostel's representative).

Our first match on the 13th saw the first XV take on an International School, Brussels, and after a tough match won by 24 points to 18.

Sadly our trip was coming to an end and we returned home after a shopping spree in Brussels and Bruges. Although 5 days of travelling had taken its toll on the coach, the video still worked and the air conditioning tried its best. We left it in Holyhead after an overnight boat from Zebrugge and travelling across England where some people slept, much to Jordan's disgust. A smooth, clean-cut journey was enjoyed by most with a few close shaves involving several members of the party. We arrived back in Dublin on the 14th, after befriending a group of mannerly Irishfolk and their mates.

The tour united the team and increased morale and spirit. It will live in our minds for a long time as a most enjoyable, adventurous and exciting experience.

Finally on behalf of the touring panel we would like to thank

Mr. Cole and Mr. McMullen for their hard work and commitment in making the tour possible and Mr. Brook's helpfulness and trust in allowing us to undertake such an enjoyable tour.

*Martin Oakes.
Jonathan Forrest.*

3rd. XV

The 1986-87 season started well for the 3rd. XV. Our first few matches showed a definite promise in winning the League.

Our League matches got off to a good start, winning two, but we lost against Blackrock and Finglas. Every player on the team had his day, but a special mention must go to Dermot Brosnan for his skilful play. Sean Davies was shaping up very well as hooker but sadly he broke his leg and was out for the rest of the season.

Although it was not a successful season, it was enjoyed by everyone involved. Our thanks must go to Mr. McClure for his training and of course Mr. Blackmore who refereed all the home matches.

Finally for the sake of the Captain and the Trainer, I hope that next year's rugby players will produce a simple tick or x beside their names within a day or two of the team sheet going up. Once again I would like to thank all who were on the team and the trainer for making it a very enjoyable season.

*Julian Davis (6th)
Captain.*

J.C.T. Rugby Report

With a great start to the season by winning nine of the first ten games, the Junior Cup team had high hopes of a good cup campaign in February and March. Notable wins early on, included a 55-0 victory over St. Columba, 22-0 over King's Hospital, 18-0 over St. Mary's and 17-7 win over Belvedere. However in the last seven friendlies of the season we only won three. This was partly due to injuries and lack of match practice as a result of three cancellations because of adverse weather conditions. One of these cancellations was against Macclesfield R.F.C. in England.



SENIOR 2nd XV

Back Row: R. Young, J. Davis, M. Wann, I. Walsh, M. Sturdy, M. Bryans, C. Rainsford, G. Stone, F. O'Sullivan, J. Forrest.
Front Row: Mr. R. McMullen, D. Nixon, D. Nelligan, M. Oakes, D. Trower, D. Finnegan, D. Marshall, Mr. E. D. Cole.



JUNIOR CUP TEAM

Back Row: S. Douglas, S. Rance, M. Citron, G. Molyneaux, C. Harris, N. Jenkinson, T. Lindsay, R. Swift, S. McCaughey, R. Shaw, C. Dunne.

Front Row: Mr. D. Wright, S. Heaney, H. Smith, G. Hunter, E. Casey, P. Allen (Capt.), A. Greenlee, S. McCready, N. Rennicks, G. Walsh.

Seated: C. Harris, J. Greene.

This tour proved costly to the cup team as we lost one of our key players, Robert Shaw, with a broken hand, sustained while playing tip rugby. In the cup we were unfortunately drawn against the eventual winners, none other than Blackrock. Our backline proved certainly a match for their Blackrock counterparts but the Blackrock forward machine proved too much for our lads and we went down by 20 points to three (a drop goal by Paul Allen).

In former years this would have been the end to the season but with the inauguration of a Plate competition we had a second bite at some silverware. In the first round we saw the departure of Belvedere by 15 points to nil, but in the second round it was we who were shut out by Templeogue College

18-0. The season then ended on a happy note with a 36 points to three victory over Bandon on the eve of the Ireland v. France match.

To conclude I would like to thank my co-trainer Glenn Kilroy for all his enthusiastic work and coaching skills; to the captain Paul Allen for his skill in play and leadership which added considerably to the side and indeed thanks to the entire squad for making the season such an enjoyable one.

Final Statistics:

P	W	D	L	F	A
21	14	0	7	302	110
					D.J.W.

FINALISTS IN THE UNDER 16 SEVENS COMPETITION

F. O'Sullivan, D. Finnegan, M. Hildebrand, R. Young, Mr. D. Cole. Seated: D. Neligan, P. Allen, D. Cole (Capt.), B. Spendlove, H. Smith.





UNDER 14 XV

Standing (l. to r.): Keith McConnell, Stuart McCready, Keith Spendlove, Peter Lowe, Julian McCrae, Brian McNeille, Keith Sherling, Malcolm Boyd, David Beere, Jack Slattery.

Seated (l. to r.): Mr. K. Mills, Andrew Greenlee, Jason Kilroy, Jeffrey Greene, Stefano Lindsay (Capt.), Grahame Walsh, Robert Jones, Alan Nixon, Barnaby Menage.

Under-16 Sevens Competition

In this competition we have previously won the Plate, a competition for first round losers, on two occasions. This year we were determined not to be eligible for that particular competition.

We had a hard draw with Clongowes, previous winners on several occasions, in our first match. This was by far our best game with the team playing with great composure. From a passing movement in which everyone handled, Mark Hildebrand outpaced the defence to score under the posts and we were on our way. Further tries by Paul Allen and Fiacre O'Sullivan completed the scoring.

We then had lunch and a two hour wait due to a hailstorm before our next game against Blackrock. This was a hard uncompromising game in which we were under great pressure with neither side able to break through. Finally Derek Finnegan gathered a ball midfield and placed the neatest of chips over the 'Rock line for Fiacre to beat the 'Rock backline to the touchdown. Duncan, Roger and Hillis worked like heroes to keep the ball away from the 'Rock backline and we held on, to the final whistle.

Newbridge turned out to be a pyrrhic victory, Paul Allen scored a hat trick of tries against an outclassed Newbridge team. Unfortunately for us Fiacre dislocated his shoulder and Mark got severe cramp. This left us without our two flying backs for the final.

Our two subs Brian Spendlove and Daithi Neligan played very well and Duncan starved St. Andrew's of possession. A neat chip from Paul who in the race for the touch down was tackled, resulting in a penalty try, opened the score for High School. We held this lead to the final minute when, getting very tired, we allowed St. Andrews to break from their own line to draw level.

Although we had no cup to bring home, to be the first team in over 100 years of trying, to beat 'Rock in a rugby competition is a memory we will all share for a long time.

Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Cole for giving up his spare time to help us in this competition.

*Duncan Cole,
5th. Form.*

U-13 Rugby

The U-13A team had a bad start to the season, losing to Blackrock 24-4, St. Mary's 20-10, Clongowes 12-18, Kilkenny 20-0, Gonzaga 18-6, De La Salle 28-6, King's Hospital 24-4, Terenure 18-6 and then came a couple of wins, beating Newbridge 8-4 at home with S. Swift and L. Shaw getting 2 tries. The best match of the season had to be against Wesley with a 19-18 win. J. Walker and W. Bell got 1 try, A. Allen scored a try and a penalty, and with 30 seconds to go Garrett Jacobs ran 100 yards to get a try, making us 1 point behind Wesley and leaving an easy kick for Warren Bell to win 19-18. We lost another 4 matches in a row by small margins before drawing with Wesley 0-0 away, but gained a decisive victory over St. Columba's 26-0. The last two matches we lost again by small margins. Overall an average season for a good team — the 13A team.

Warren Bell.

U-12 Rugby

The season was evenly divided with five matches before Christmas and five after. We were faced with an uphill task from the start of playing against schools who had already experienced players whereas in H.S.D. virtually everyone was a novice of the game. Coaching began with a number of mini-rugby sessions. We lost all our matches before Christmas, being outplayed narrowly 12-14 by K.H. in the closest contest.

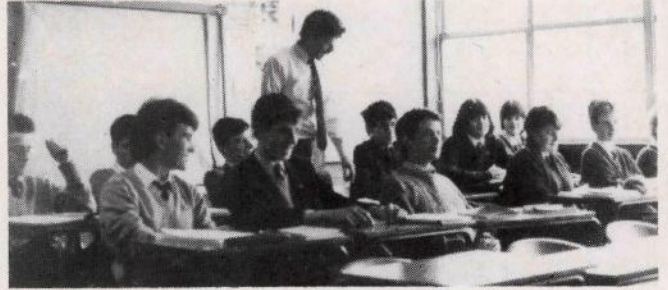
After Christmas our fortunes changed. Sandford Park were defeated 35-0 and although beaten by Wesley, we defeated C.B.C. Monkstown and Templeogue. The group was by this stage beginning to play well as a team and in the victory over Templeogue showed talent and promise. Best forwards throughout the season were Reuben Govender and Craig Wynne. Among the backs who performed well were Keith 'Hedgie' Edgeley, Andrew Allen (captain) and fastest sprinter, Kenneth Heslip.

B. Quinn.

WHAT DO THEY DO?

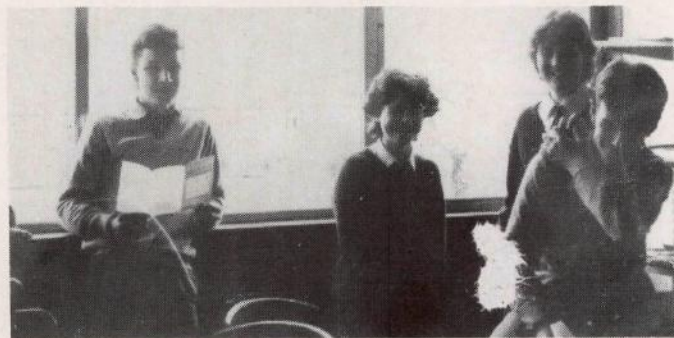
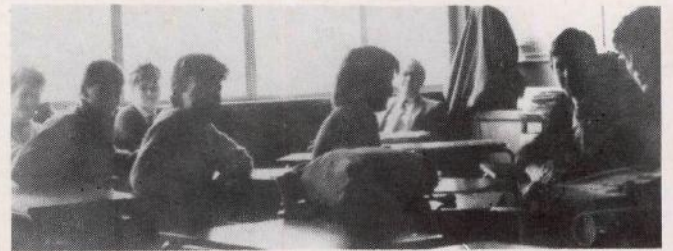
All parents know that their children remain in school from 8.55 through till 3.55 each day, except for Wednesdays when they finish at 1.15. However, many of the pupils do not return home at this time but remain on after school, involved in one of its many activities. Over the next three pages is a short photographic record of some of the well and not so well-known activities that proceed before, during and after school hours.

Run by Mr. Quinn, the Spanish class has quite a large attendance. It is held after school on Tuesdays and before school on Thursdays. This is the first year that such a class has been organised.



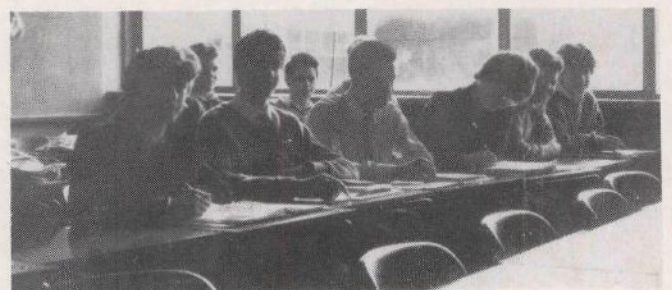
At break times, when the weather is fine, pupils of all ages can be seen playing soccer, basketball and a few other sports. Apart from the odd girl or two who join in the games of soccer the girls do not involve themselves in sport at breaktime.

Pictured here is the Erasmian committee, hard at work to bring you this year's action-packed yearbook with all the news of 1986 and 1987 from the school.



The careers' library is an invaluable source of information for those who wish to find out about university places and job opportunities. Under the supervision of Mr. Miller and the pupils that act as careers librarians, it also doubles as a Fifth form common room.

Executed by Mr. Kelly, the Applied Maths class lose their heads twice a week in technical exercises. There are two separate classes, one for fifth years, the other for sixth years. These classes are in addition to those taught inside school hours.



In this picture is the staff soccer team. I don't see what they have to smile about as they have just been hammered 6-1 by the pupils' team. Hard luck staff and better luck next time.



The school library has a great selection of reading material. All of it is kept under the very capable supervision of Mrs. King. As well as a place for reading and borrowing books, it is also used as a study room by those who want a quiet place to work.

The school has in its possession two computers for the use of pupils. One is an Apple computer, the other a Sanyo, mostly used for word processing and both are in great demand from pupils of all ages. Mr. Hilliard runs a course in Apple Pascal for the younger members of the school.



Table Tennis is held during games for those who prefer not to take part in the more energetic or rough sports on offer (only kidding). It is also available after school for the enthusiasts.

The Christian Union meetings are held at lunch times; on Tuesdays for the juniors; on Thursdays for the seniors. On occasions guest speakers talk to the Christian Union, again during lunch time.





The Chess Club is at present going through a bad patch with a lack of members after a drastic decline in attendance from last year. The Club meets after school on both Tuesdays and Thursdays, and there are enough chess sets for everyone. All levels of play are catered for.

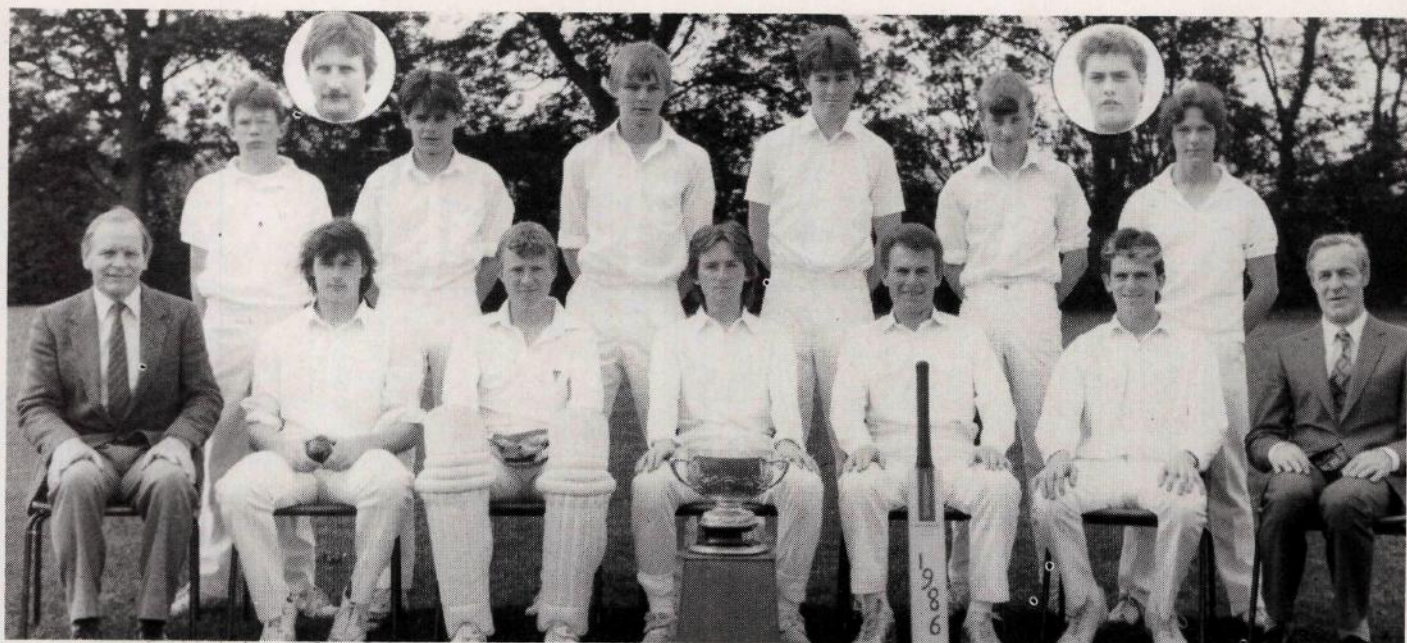
These are just some of the members of the committee of the Surrealist Banana. It is believed by many that the last issue of the unofficial school mag. was the best ever and so these people are due a lot of credit.



Under the influence of Mr. Maguire, Fifth Year Dramatics has been progressing well, with an annual play on top of the odd Parents' Association command performance. The photo shown opposite contains the majority of the on-stage and musical participants of this year's play, *Our Day Out*, adapted from Willie Russell's musical, and at the time of writing, rehearsing frantically. The lower pic is of a small fraction of the massive backstage crew involved. Here, they are hammering nails into bits of wood in a vain attempt to look busy. This year's play is different in that, as you can see, teachers will be on stage instead of in their more usual haunts backstage.



Tanguy Gaidoni (5)



S.C.T.

Insets: Mr. Kirby, J. Ridgeway.

Back Row: D. Sheahan, D. Marshall, R. Fennell, R. Giltrap, A. Hood, P. Heaney.

Front Row: Mr. Fennell, B. Free, D. Steepe, C. Butler (Capt.), K. Markham, S. Wilson, Mr. Brook.

Cricket 1986

S.C.T.

The season of 1986 was the best High School has had for many years. The acquisition of two outstanding players from other schools proved very fortunate for us, Charles Butler, who ably captained the team and David Steepe, a fine wicket-keeper and a sound batsman.

The team played 9 matches, won 8 and 1 was rained off. The season began with friendlies against Cambridge House, Trinity and St. Columba's College all of which were won in fine style. Good batting in these matches from D. Steepe, C. Butler, J. Ridgeway and S. Wilson gave High School formidable totals.

The first League match was at home against Sandford Park. High School made 125 for 8, C. Butler (48). Sandford Park's score was curtailed to 61, with good bowling from D. Marshall (6-33) and C. Butler (4-24).

The next match was away to St. Andrew's College. Again High School batting first made 120, J. Ridgeway (32), R. Fennell (29) and D. Marshall (3-36). High School reached this total for the loss of only 2 wickets, D. Steepe (28), C. Butler (22) and J. Ridgeway (40. n.o.). In reply St. Andrew's were restricted to 30 runs, J. Ridgeway (7-7).

The final match was scheduled against St. Mary's College but it was rained off. Despite this High School had won a place in the Final and their opponents were to be Wesley College. Before the final, High School had a good win over visitors Coleraine A.I. Batting first High School made 129, S. Wilson (48), R. Fennell (26) and D. Marshall (22); in reply Coleraine made 121.

On the 27th. May, a very hot day, at Park Avenue High School won the toss and elected to bat first. They got off to a good start



SENIOR II

Back Row: J. Forrest, P. Heaney, G. Sykes, N. O'Brein, D. Marshall, J. Rowe.

Front Row: Mr. McMullen, A. Miller, R. Fennell, M. Oakes (Capt.), K. Markham, A. Hood, Mr. Fennell.

with the openers making 90 before C. Butler was out for 24. D. Steepe kept his head down and played a mature innings of 107 runs. S. Wilson (17) and R. Fennell (14 n.o.) lifted the High School total to 198 for 5 in 50 overs. Despite very tight bowling from D. Marshall and C. Butler, Wesley finished that day with a solid total of 92 for 2 from 32 overs. But next day was a very different story and the remaining Wesley batsmen were quickly removed by D. Marshall (5-25) and C. Butler (5-56), Wesley being all out for 123. So High School had won the cup again after an absence of 14 years, a great finish to a wonderful season. The team would like to thank Mr. Kirby for his advice and expert coaching during the season.

Team: Charles Butler (captain), David Steepe, David Marshall, Stuart Wilson, Darren Sheehan, Russell Fennell, Kevin Markham, Robert Giltrap, Paul Heaney, Brian Free and Alan Hood. Jonathan Ridgeway was injured in the Coleraine game and was unable to play in the final.

S.C.T 2nd XI

The 1986 season was both successful and enjoyable. The team this year was strengthened by the return to cricket after a 5 year absence of G. Sykes who hit the first ball he faced for six and added to this by bowling two maiden overs.

We won all our friendlies beating Sandford Park by 47 runs, Gonzaga by 7 wks. and Castlenock by 44 runs. Our League run was very successful beating King's Hospital by 9 wks, thanks to Paul Heaney 21 not out, and David Marshall who took 3 wks. for 7 runs. Next we faced Belvedere, whom we beat by 55 runs. Kevin Markham hit a splendid unbeaten 61. Both N. O'Broin and A. Miller picked up 3 wickets each. Clongowes gave us a close match which we eventually won by 34 runs; Marshall again provided a good all round performance. By beating Clongowes we qualified for the league semi-final. We all believed our unbeaten record would not be broken. Thanks to three wickets for 10 runs from A. Miller and three wickets from A. Hood, we bowled out our 20 overs for 86 runs. This total was well within our scoring range. Sadly this was not to be. Due to a large tea, our batting was very poor. D. Marshall hit 22. Then things changed — four of us failed to score. G. Sykes and E. Fleetwood put on a good performance at the end of the order, but even this couldn't stop us going down by 34 runs.

Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. McMullen for all his encouragement and commitment throughout the season. Thanks.

Martin Oakes (6th.)

J.C.T.

Due to the lack of numbers playing in this age group this team had to call on ten of the Under-14 to play in the League games. Six games were played: won 2, drawn 1, lost 3.

The season began with a good win over The King's Hospital. Good bowling by S. McCready (4-28) and S. Heaney (3-16), restricted the King's Hospital total to 69. In reply High School made 70 for 1, M. Citron 22 and S. McCready 42 (n.o.).

The first League game with Wesley College was washed out by rain and so ended in a draw. The second was a heavy defeat at the hands of a mature Belvedere team. Then followed an easy win over St. Michael's College. The fourth league game was a high scoring game against Malahide. The visitors made 133, M. Taylor (5-58). In reply High School batted well but were all out for 127, S. McCready 67. The final league match was again a high scoring game with St. Columba's College. Batting first High School made 121, S. McCready 69 and D. Cole 22. In reply St. Columba's made 122 for 5, M. Taylor (4-51).

This team would like to say many thanks to Mr. Fennell for all his help.

J.R.

Under-14

This team had a good season and with a little more luck could have won the Cup. They played 12 games, won 11 and lost 1.

The season began with good wins over Sandford Park (twice) and St. Columba's College. Then followed a most enjoyable trip to Cork in mid-May. In the first game of the tour High School had an exciting win over Middleton College by 1 wkt. Middleton batting first made 50, S. McCready (4-21) and S. Heaney (4-13). In reply High School made 51 for 9, J. Kilroy (14 n.o.). Next day, thanks to a fine 115 (n.o.) from S. Heaney, High School made 160 for 5. In reply Bandon Grammar School made 64, D. Harris (4-8). Unfortunately the game with Cork County was washed out without a ball being bowled.

The first League match was against the King's Hospital at Danum. Batting first High School made 105, S. Heaney 35 and J. Kilroy 17 (n.o.). In another exciting finish the King's Hospital were all out for 104, S. McCready (4-48) and S. Heaney (3-7). Then followed an easy win over Gonzaga by 10 wks. Gonzaga 52, M. Taylor (3-14) and J. Kilroy (3-2). High School 53 for 0, S. McCready 42 (n.o.) The third League game was another easy win. High School 156 for 4, S. McCready 105 (n.o.). St. Michael's College 18. J. Kilroy had the amazing figures of 5 overs, 4 maidens, 7 wks for 1 run. The next league match was against Belvedere College at Cabra. Batting first High School made 94,



J.C.T.

Back Row: N. Rennicks, C. Sykes, R. Swift, Mr. Fennell, S. McCaughey, S. Rance, D. Harris.

Front Row: S. McCready, M. Citron, E. Casey, D. Cole (Capt.), M. Taylor, S. Heaney, J. Kilroy.

S. McCready 34 and S. Rance 28. In reply Belvedere made 86 for 9. High School bowled and fielded very well but failed to get that vital last wicket leaving the result a draw. The final league game was another comfortable win over St. Andrew's College. St. Andrew's 84, S. McCready (5-49). In reply High School 83 for 1, S. McCready 43 and M. Citron 26 (n.o.). This result put High School into a play-off with Belvedere to determine who would go into the final of the cup. The play-off was again at Cabra. This time batting first Belvedere made 114. In reply the batting let High School down for the first time in the season, and they were all out for 51 runs. So ended a good season for this team which we are sure will figure well as J.C.T. in the coming season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Fennell for the many hours he gave to coaching and organising the matches.

J.R.

Under-13

The under-13's played, in all, 7 matches with varying fortunes: four were won and three lost. We began the season well with an easy win against St. Andrew's. Batting first we made 100 for 3 with big scores from G. Clarke, S. McCready and J. Kilroy. In the next game after a disastrous batting collapse, Gonzaga defeated us by 3 wickets. St. Columba's provided the opposition in the first round of the cup. We won easily, amassing a total of 166 for 3 in 25 overs. S. McCready batted



UNDER 14

Back Row: N. Rennicks, C. Sykes, R. Swift, Mr. Fennell, S. McCaughey, S. Rance, D. Harris.
Front Row: S. McCready, M. Citron, E. Casey, M. Taylor (Capt.), S. Heaney, H. Smith, J. Kilroy.



UNDER 13

Back Row: M. Jones, G. Greene, Mr. Quinn, M. Harris, A. Greenlee, P. O'Leary.
Front Row: A. Taylor, G. Walsh, S. McCready (Capt.), G. Clarke, J. Kilroy, M. Vincent.

particularly well scoring 53 but had fine support from G. Clarke, M. Vincent and P. O'Leary. St. Columba's offered hardly any resistance and were all out for 27.

With another win against St. Andrew's, and a loss against Belvedere, we played and this time defeated Gonzaga in the quarter final. J. Kilroy bowled outstandingly and finished with superb figures of 7 wickets for 4 runs. We then faced Castle Park in the semi-final of the Risk cup. Batting first they made a big score with 110 for 4 on the board after 25 overs. Despite an excellent start by S. McCready and G. Clarke (51 for 0 wicket) the rest of the batting failed and we were all out for 95. Gordon Clarke and Captain Stuart McCready proved to be the most consistent performers throughout the season.

B. Quinn



LEINSTER UNDER 13 "SINGLE-WICKET"

Mrs. McCready, Stuart McCready, Gordon Clarke, Mr. F. Morrison (L.C.C.U.), Mrs. Clarke, Mr. M. Raftery.

Overall 1986 was a good season for cricket in The High School. Pride of place of course goes to the S.C.T. for their great win in the Senior Cup. It is nice to see this cup back again at Danum after such a long absence.

In congratulating the S.C.T. I would like to say "well-done" to Mr. Kirby for his breakthrough in this region, and hope that this is the beginning of many other successes to come.

Also 1986 was a good year for two of the Under-13 XI; not alone did Stuart McCready and Gordon Clarke play well for their team during the season, but they got through their sections of the Leinster Under-13 Single-Wicket. In an exciting final Stuart had a slight edge over Gordon and this cup returned to The High School. We were proud to see two High School boys contest the Final.

Congratulations to David Steepe, Charles Butler and Jonathan Ridgeway who played in the Leinster Trials. David played for the Leinster XI v. Munster and Ulster and also for the Irish Schools and Under-19 XI's.

For the high standard of cricket in High School our thanks are due to all my colleagues involved in the game. Many hours of their spare time is freely given to assist with coaching and travelling with teams. Also our thanks are due to Mr. Hughes for his expert preparation of the grounds, especially during such a very wet season. Finally a word of praise for Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Fennell for the many delightful teas during the season.

R.H.F.

1st XI Girls' Cricket Report 1986

The season was quite short due mainly to weather conditions, but we still got a few matches played. The team played well with best batting performances from Debbie Jacobs and Arlene Blain, which helped to push the team to the semi-final. Unfortunately our opposition managed to top us on one of our bad days, making it to the final.

To round off the season Debbie, Arlene and Diane Lowe were selected to play for South Leinster against North Leinster with Debbie captaining the team. For the first time, South Leinster beat their arch rivals from the North Side, resulting in Debbie, Arlene and Diane being selected to play for Leinster against the President's XI with Debbie as Captain.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Mellon for her support and enthusiasm during the season.

Diane Lowe



1st XI 1986

Standing: Joy Warner, Heather Fitzpatrick, Lynn Frost, Penny Alexander, Gillian Needham, Elaine McCready.
Seated: Sarah Lamb, Diane Lowe, Debbie Jacobs, Arlene Blain (Capt.), Avril Harris, Mrs. G. Mellon.



2nd XI 1986

Standing: Katherine Heaney, Heather Robinson, Trudi Rothwell, Gillian Needham, Vanessa Barcroft, Sarah Willoughby, Alison Blackmore.

Seated: Grainne Dunbar, Elaine McCready, Avril Johnson (Capt.), Avril Harris, Tanya Hempenstall, Mrs. G. Mellon.

Hockey 1986-87

1st. XI

The High School 1st. XI welcomed six new eager members for the 86/87 season. The mixture of players from fourth year up to sixth year turned out to be a very successful combination. Rachel Smith's and Niamh O'Broin's experience together with the determined Sarah Dawson, Gillian Rea, Dawn Hildebrand and Fiona Sheil produced a solid defence line; up-front Moira Fraser and Sarah Lamb became part of a swift forward line. The

season was one of many successes but alas High School were yet again pipped at the post by a well-structured Wesley side.

In the Senior Cup, the first round was against Loreto, Kilkenny, a very close match resulting in a High School triumph of 2-0. In the second round, High School produced a very fine win over Loreto, Bray, winning by 4-0. High School then met the arch rivals, Wesley College in the quarter finals. Although High



1st XI '86-'87 LEAGUE FINALISTS

Standing: Rachel Smith, Dawn Hildebrand, Heather Fitzpatrick, Sarah Dawson, Karen Watson, Moira Fraser.

Seated: Mrs. G. Mellon, Gillian Rea, Fiona Sheil, Richelle Flanagan (Capt.), Nicola Kilroy, Sarah Lamb, Niamh O'Broin, A. P. R. Brook.

School played a close and exciting match, Wesley once again snatched the vital goal and won by 3-2.

In the League, a competition which demands great endurance, the first XI produced a very good standard of hockey throughout. In the first round, High School travelled to Notre Dame where they were very successful, winning 7-0. In the second round, they won against Killiney 6-0, followed by a convincing win over Loreto, Navan, 9-0. A win over Loreto, Bray, brought the 1st XI through their section and into the quarter finals. High School played against Manor House winning by 1-0. The Bower, Athlone were the opposition in the semi-final. High School although playing in Navan produced a convincing win 2-0. Thanks must be made at this stage to Alison Blackmore who subbed up in two matches; her good enthusiastic play, along with Sarah Dawson, saved the day. The 1st XI yet again entered a final, for some a fifth and last. For others, I hope it produces the inspiration and experience to produce a victory next season. The venue was Pembroke Wanderers where High School met Wesley. High School fielded a strong team, although the defence was without Niamh O'Broin who was recovering from pneumonia; a determined and skilful young player, Katherine Heaney, filled the gap nicely. Up front Karen Watson and Joy Warner appeared, with Nicky Kilroy and Richelle Flanagan swapping positions. But alas, even though they fought very hard and produced grit and determination until the final whistle, the forward line failed to penetrate a very solid Wesley defence. The chances came and went and Wesley were victorious.

This year the 1st XV went on tour to York. It was a very successful and enjoyable trip for the team and substitutes — C. Siggins, N. Warnock, J. White and E. McCready. The team played against the Mount School, winning by 3-1. I would like to thank Mrs. Mellon and Miss Saville, on behalf of the team, for making such a wonderful tour possible.

I would like to thank Heather Fitzpatrick, our hockey secretary for fixing all the matches throughout the season — a very hard task indeed. I would also like to thank our substitutes Trudi Rothwell, Alison Blackmore, Elaine McCready, Karen Watson, Joy Warner and Katherine Heaney. It is very pleasing to see that hockey is gaining more and more support each year. These worthy supporters (including our ever faithful Jim Malone) deserve a special thanks and I hope that they will continue to appear at future hockey venues.

As always the 1st XV played a staff team. This year even though Mr. McClure sustained an injury, the staff went on to win by 1-0.

This year Nicky Kilroy, Rachel Smith, Sarah Dawson and Richelle Flanagan had the honour of being put forward for Leinster Trials. Richelle went onto vice-captain the Leinster Team which competed successfully in the Interprovincial tournament and became the overall winners. Sarah Dawson and Sarah Lamb were selected for the Leinster U-16 side, a great honour indeed. Special congratulations must be awarded to Sarah Dawson for the fine achievement of being chosen to represent Ireland in the U-16's seven nations tournament in Largo, Scotland. Here Sarah had the good fortune to meet three European countries on the hockey field, these being Belgium, Germany and Holland. Richelle Flanagan achieved a place on the Irish Schoolgirls team who also played in Largo. She had the great honour of being chosen to captain the Irish side who went on to win the Home Countries Championship for the second year running. It is hoped that in the years to come these achievements will inspire High School hockey players.

At this point, I would like to thank the 1st XI for their co-operation and endurance throughout the season. On behalf of the 1st XV I would like to thank Mrs. Mellon for her time, effort and encouragement. I would just like to finish by saying what a pleasure it was to be part of High School hockey and to wish all the High School hockey teams all the best in the future.



2nd XI 1986-'87

Standing: Sarah Poynton, Trudi Rothwell, Jocelyn White, Catherine Siggins, Nicola Warnock, Gillian Needham.
Seated: Mrs. G. Mellon, Alison Blackmore, Katie Brosnan, Elaine McCready (Capt.), Diane Lowe, Susan Harris.

2nd XI

The 2nd XI captained by Elaine McCready had a successful and enjoyable season. In the League, they reached the play-off for their section, which was achieved after beating Wicklow 3-0, Santa Maria 9-0, St. Anne's 5-0 and Our Lady's, Terenure 2-0. In these games the 2nd XI produced a very high standard of hockey but alas were unfortunate to lose the play-off against Mount Anville 2-0, who were the eventual winners of the League. Luck was not on their side, although they fought hard, the team was weakened due to illness. The team were very enthusiastic and trained two days a week and proved to be a very successful 2nd XI, winning eleven of the twenty-two matches played, drawing in four and losing a mere seven. Each player contributed to the game their own personal style and commitment but their success in the League was largely due to their goalkeeper, Trudi Rothwell.

Richelle Flanagan.

3rd. XI

The 3rd. XI was captained this year by Lynn Frost. They had a very successful year winning most of their friendly matches. Unfortunately they only won two of their matches in the League, while drawing one and losing one due to injuries within the team. Altogether they had an enjoyable season.

Lynn Frost.

4th. XI

The 4th XI had a very enjoyable season this year. They played 22 matches losing only 3 and drawing 1. The team didn't partake in competitive hockey, but nevertheless enjoyed their many matches. Thanks to Mrs. Mellon and Miss Saville for their help and encouragement.

Avril Johnson.

Junior A

The Junior A, captained by Joy Warner, had fluctuating success this year. They played 29 matches, won 13, drew 7 and lost 9 though all the matches were tough and closely fought. In October the team went to Bandon, Cork with the J.C.T., where they played two matches beating Bandon Grammar 4-0; and

drawing goalless with Middleton College. Bandon Grammar School came to Dublin in March to play High School; it was a good match, but High School won 4-0 again.

In the cup, the team came up against St. Anne's in the first round, and won 1-0, next Killinarden Tallaght whom they beat 11-0, then came Muckross whom High School also beat 4-0, but finally in the quarter final match the Junior A was beaten by Mount Anville, the eventual winners of the cup.

The forward line scored 58 goals this season which was matched in defensive success by the backs and halves. The Junior A had a hard but thoroughly enjoyable season with some fine wins. I would like to thank the team for their enthusiasm this year and thanks also to Miss Parkhill for making this such an enjoyable hockey year for everybody.

Joy Warner (Captain).

Junior B

The Junior B had a very successful season this year captained by Grainne Dunbar. They played 22 matches altogether — winning 10, losing 6 and drawing 6. They also did very well in the League, reaching the last match of their section but being beaten by Wesley, in a well fought match 2-1. The team were very enthusiastic throughout the season, and I think on the whole we enjoyed our season of hockey.

Finally on behalf of Junior B, I would like to thank Miss Parkhill for her support and coaching throughout the year.

Grainne Dunbar (Captain).

Minor A

The Minor A had a successful season under the captaining of Avril Harris. In the cup they received a bye into the second round where they met and beat Killinarden 8-0. Their next opponents were St. Joseph's, Killiney whom they beat 2-1. Unfortunately, though, they were beaten in the quarter finals by Mount Anville who netted the vital goal during extra time. Avril Harris on behalf of the team would like to thank Mrs. Mellon for her coaching and help during the season. Special thanks must also be given to all the parents and supporters.



JUNIOR A 1986-'87

Standing: Miss V. Parkhill, Julie O'Callaghan, Jenny Coleman, Sarah Willoughby, Linda Killeen, Alison Jacobs.
Seated: Karen Sloan, Katherine Heaney, Joy Warner (Capt.), Carol Anne Veale, Adrienne Wynne.



MINOR QUARTER-FINALISTS 1986-'87

Standing: Karen Dawson, Sharon Moore, Aileen Strachen, Tanya Hempenstall, Vanessa Barcroft, Pascale Caillaber, Mrs. G. Mellon.

Seated: Wendy Moffett, Liz Roche, Avril Harris, Leanne Campbell, Amanda Dixon.

Minor B

The Minor B captained by Susie Fahy had a most successful season. They improved game after game due to their enthusiasm and willingness to learn. In the cup they had a very exciting 1st. round match against Loreto, Dalkey which they won 2-1. Their next opponents were Holy Child, Killiney whom they beat 1-0. Unfortunately in the quarter finals they were beaten in the last period of extra time by Our Lady's, Terenure — the eventual winners of the cup. The team would like to thank Mrs. Mellon for all her help during the season. Thanks are also due to the parents and faithful supporters.

Minor C

The Minor C had an enjoyable season. They had quite a successful year but were unfortunate to be drawn against a Beaufort Minor B team in the League.

Boys' Hockey

It has been a source of great satisfaction to see pupils visibly improve in the course of this, our first season of boys' hockey in modern times. At first, pupils who had played before, or who play now for clubs outside the school stood out clearly as being superior but by the end of the season many of these had been surpassed in skill by those taking it up for the first time.

Hockey has been introduced as an option in the "games" periods for 3rd years upwards. In fact such was the demand at the 3rd year level that we had to close off the option soon after inviting interest as numbers became impossible with the limited facilities at our disposal. These limited facilities will continue to be a problem unless some solution is found which will cater for what is bound to be a growing demand and which will fulfil the Governors' expressed intention on the status of Boys' hockey.

It was a pity that the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the pupils

could not have been rewarded with more matches against other schools but we will, I hope, be in a better position next season to enter leagues, and cup competitions at a suitable level.

I.B.

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Tennis 1986

Boys

The school made an arrangement with Rathgar Tennis club which enabled us to use the courts in the club during games periods. This made it much easier to cater for the large numbers who wished to play tennis.

The senior team made an early exit from the cup competition losing 4-3 to Beneavon and the Juniors gained valuable experience in the section, although they failed to make further progress. Daryl Singh was a capable and helpful captain and once again he distinguished himself in tournaments outside school. He proved to be an outstanding player at schools level and was undefeated as a player on the school team.

A most enjoyable match was played against the Parents and in the school tournament Andrew Ellis beat Kevin McCaughey in the senior final and Robert Shaw beat Michael Blythman in the Junior final.

L. McC.

Girls

All those taking part in girls' tennis during the summer of 1986 thoroughly enjoyed the season although there were no major wins.

The school entered both Junior and Minor teams into the Leinster Schools Leagues but unfortunately, despite some skilful play, neither progressed to any of the higher stages of the championship.

Gillian Rea won the Senior Singles cup in the school tournament.

High School were successful in the Rathgar School's tournament, held in Rathgar Tennis Club, when Gillian Rea and Katie Brosnan came runners-up in the senior doubles, following a closely fought match against Stratford College in the final.

Finally on behalf of both teams, I would like to thank Mrs. Mellon for her help and support throughout the year.

Katie Brosnan (5th).

1st. Year Tennis Team

The 1st year teams had an enjoyable season and gained a lot of experience throughout the year. It is hoped that some of the members will be starring on the Minor teams in the 87/88 season.



SENIOR BOYS' TENNIS TEAM 1986

Mr. L. McClure, W. Dawson, A. Gray, D. Glass, P. Maybury, D. Singh, A. Ellis.



JUNIOR BOYS TENNIS TEAM 1986

R. Swift, S. McCaughey, P. Allen, R. Shaw, C. Scheffer, Mr. L. McClure, S. Morrison, G. McElhinney, M. Blythman, D. Harris.



MINOR TENNIS

Jenny Coleman, Avril Harris, Alison Jacobs, Mrs. G. Mellon, Tessa Robinson, Leanne Campbell, Julie O'Callaghan.



JUNIOR TENNIS 1986

Gillian Rea, Carol Ann Veale, Karen Sloan, Mrs. G. Mellon, Catriona Byrne, Nicola Kilroy, Tracy Lew.

Athletics 1985/86

The beginning of the 1985/86 athletics season started well, with the increasing number of pupils taking up athletics and the good weather. These factors enabled the athletics team to train consistently. This early season training "paid off" later when the team took part in cross country events. These events benefitted the team, by giving many members their first real taste in competition.

During the track season, the team did exceptionally well in competition, in particular Kerry Kirkham, who qualified for the 400m Leinster final.

At the end of the summer term, the School Sports were held in fine weather. The events were enjoyed by a large crowd and a marquee was used for tea and refreshments and on behalf of the Athletics team, I will say thanks to all who helped with them.

The cup winners were as follows: War Memorial Cup (Senior Athletics), Kerry Kirkham; Cunningham Cup (Junior Athletics), Paul Allen; Cornick Cup (400m Senior), Kerry Kirkham; Walker Cup (1,500m Senior), Craig Rainsford; Southam Cup (800m Senior), Craig Rainsford; Moore Cup (200m Senior), Kerry Kirkham; Taylor Cup (100m Senior), Glenn Webb; Magill Cup (100m U/15), Mark Hildebrand; Sloan Cup (Senior Long Jump), Stuart Wilson; Taylor Cup (Senior Girls), Richelle Flanagan; Belgrave Cup (Senior 200m), Richelle Flanagan; Staff Cup (Intermediate Athletics), Sarah Dawson; Diocesan Cup (2nd. year girl with most points), Tessa Robinson; Mathers Cup (1st year girl with most points), Karen Dawson; Tate Cup (girls with most points), 3rd Year; Pakenham-Hamilton Cup (U-14 Girls High Jump), Jenny Coleman; Hughes Shield (Girl with most points), Richelle Flanagan from track events.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the athletes, to thank Mr. Toomey and his assistant Mr. Irwin, for their encouragement, assistance and enthusiasm.

*Shane Egan (6th).
Captain of Athletics.*

Swimming Report



Once again swimming was held every Tuesday evening throughout the year at Terenure College Pool.

As always, the year started off with a large attendance at both sessions but as in previous years the numbers decreased as the term progressed. The gala was held in November in order to avoid the inevitable clash with other activities during the summer term. The major awards were won by: James McElvaney, Senior Boys Championship; Robert Jones, Dodder Cup.

On behalf of all those who swam I would like to thank Mr. Swan, Mrs. Davin and Mr. Kirby for their tuition and for all the time and effort they put into the sessions. I would also like to thank Mrs. Willoughby who distributed the prizes at the Gala.

Susan Harris (5).



UNDER 18 SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. Maguire, Craig McGeeney, Alan Miller, Desmond Laughlin, Stephen Darby, David Nesbitt, Richard Hagan, Maurice Bryan, Mr. Kirby.

Front Row: Tanguy Gaidoni, Darren Sheahan, Robert Giltrap, Kevin McCaughey (Capt.), Mark Bailey, Ronan O'Maolchoille.

Soccer

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This year the High School Soccer Team enjoyed a very competitive season against strong opposition. The team entered the Leinster Senior Schools' League and out of five hard-fought matches, it won one, drew three and lost one.

After much pre-session training — under the watchful eyes of Mr. Kirby and Mr. Maguire — the season began with two friendly matches against Belvedere and Castleknock. High School won both of these convincingly, 6-3 and 9-0 respectively.

The first League match was against St. John's College and High School earned a respectable 3-3 draw — the only team to take a point off St. John's in the section. The next three League games were disappointing, a 2-2 draw with Belvedere, a 2-0 defeat by Rathmines and a 1-1 draw with Sandymount High School. In the team's final League match it beat Balbriggan C.C.

3-2. High School gained 5 points out of a possible 10 and it just wasn't enough to qualify for the final stages.

The team played three more friendly matches to finish the season, beating Belvedere 3-2, drawing 3-3 with Castleknock and losing 2-1 to Blackrock. Finally the team beat an under-strength staff team 6-1.

Players deserving a special mention are team captain Kevin McCaughey, Stephen Darby, Robert Giltrap, Maurice Bryan and Richard Hagan. Also a special word for Graham McCarthy who had the misfortune of breaking his leg against Castleknock. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Already building for next year a 5th. year team played three matches — beating Wesley 4-3 and 2-0, and losing 2-1 to Stratford.

The team would like to thank Mr. Kirby and Mr. Maguire for all the hard work and support they have put in during the season and also Jim Malone for helping out whenever needed.

Mark Bailey (5)

UNDER 17 SOCCER

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Maguire, Trevor Lowry, Colin Ingram, Neil Lyons, Paul Kane, Nicholas Jacobs, John Pope, Mr. Kirby.

Front Row (l. to r.): Ken Wright, William Hill, Gordon Griffin, Alan Hood, Ronan O'Maolchoille, Alan Davies.



Badminton

Girls

This year the school entered four teams in the Leinster Schools' Badminton Competition; two U-18s, one U-16 and one U-14.

Both of the U-18 teams did extremely well in the league by winning their sections. The U-18 A team captained by Karen Reid, unfortunately came up in the semi-final against a very strong opposition, Mt. Sackville and lost the match 5-1. The U-18 B team captained by Elaine Reid met in the semi-final Glasnevin and the match was only lost by a few points, the score being 3-3.

The U-16 team, captained by Meriel Huggard, played very well in all their matches winning one but the opposition were very tough.

The U-14 team captained by Tanya Hempenstall also came up against a tough opposition but they played with spirit, drawing two of their matches.

Maeve Moynihan who was new to the school this year is an U-18 international badminton player. This season she won many events including the Leinster U-18 girls singles and the Irish U-18 girls singles.

Finally, I would like to thank on behalf of all the players, Mrs. Turpin for her coaching throughout the year and also Mr. Sheridan for his help and support in organising the matches.

Tracy Lew
(Secretary)



SENIOR GIRLS' BADMINTON 'B TEAM'

Lynn Frost, Sylvia Macken, Tracy Lew, Elaine Reid.



SENIOR GIRLS' BADMINTON 'A TEAM'

Karen Reid, Sally-Ann Cooke, Jocelyn White, Valerie Needham.



U-16 BOYS' BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: Julian McCrae, Brian Mahon.

Front Row: (l. to r.) Christopher Sykes, Stephen Morrison.

Badminton

Boys

Boys' Badminton had a rather disappointing year despite a good performance from our U-14 team.

The U-14 team, consisting of Gavin Dodd, Jonathan Wright, Mark Vincent and Androse Florides, produced our best result winning one, drawing two and losing one match. Their group was won by Ballinteer C.S. with Carmelite, Moate completing the group.

The U-16 team was captained by Brian Mahon and included Christopher Sykes, Stephen Morrison and Julian McCrae. They were drawn in a difficult group and victories were scarce, but, with most of the team available next year, better results are hoped for.

The U-18 group consisted of Alan Hood (Captain), Duncan Styles, Graeme Wilkie and Jonathan Blagbrough. They also had a tough draw and, consequently, had a difficult season. The team also had to include substitutes, Gordon Griffin and Ken Wright, on occasions.

On behalf of all the teams, I would like to thank Mr. Sheridan and Mrs. Turpin for their help and encouragement throughout the season.

*Brian Mahon
(Boys Secretary)*

Mountaineering Club



Hillwalking

So far we can record another very enjoyable season with increased demand from pupils, especially in the younger age group, which must bode well for a healthy interest in the future. When this club was formed about ten years ago, almost all the pupils we could cater for were to be found in the 5th. or 6th. year. It is perhaps a reflection of the increased pressure which pupils are experiencing to do well in their public exams that has led to a big fall-off in numbers from these year groups in recent times.

We started the season in September with Lugnaquilla, to take advantage of the longer period of light than obtains later in the term. This was a most enjoyable day as we discovered a different route, and a less wet one, with which to begin the ascent from the forestry beyond the ford in Glenmalur. Many other walks in the Dublin/Wicklow area have followed and I think have been thoroughly enjoyed, without providing any outstanding feature beyond which can be expected from these beautiful hills. At the time of writing, our last walk was from Turlough Hill to Glendalough and provided a sighting of about 30 deer, the most I have ever seen in a group in these mountains, picturesquely silhouetted against the skyline until they disappeared over the brow of the hill.

Due to various circumstances outside our control the annual few days visit to some other mountain group will not take place till the summer term and this year will be to the Comeraghs and Galtees.

We are lucky to have had yet again the continued wisdom and wit of Mr. Gardner, who assisted on most of these walks, and who seems to be getting younger and fitter each year. We are also fortunate to have had the services of a new member of staff, Miss Janet Doherty, who is a qualified Mountain Leader and whose experience and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated by all.

I.B.

Rock Climbing



Last summer term provided a useful introduction to the sport for a select band of courageous pupils. The weather allowed us six Saturdays in which to initiate beginners but on a couple of occasions forced us to cut short our sessions as even a small amount of rain makes most of the climbs doubly hazardous. We are indebted to Neil Storey, Colin Kirkham, Alex Fraser and Alex Redlich who have generously given their Saturdays to help with instruction, and hope that they and other past pupils will be able to assist us again in the future term.

Last year for the first time a trip to the cliff faces in Glendalough was organised and we look forward to repeating this innovation if there is sufficient enthusiasm amongst this year's climbers.

I.B.

Canoeing Report

Canoeing, as usual has been a very popular sport throughout the Summer term, and trips were made to the Liffey every Saturday morning.

The main event of the year was the Schools' Liffey Descent which is held annually during May. A number of pupils entered and everyone finished the race, which was enjoyed by all. Daithi Neligan was the fastest High School pupil to finish and he was awarded the Liffey Cup for the fastest U-15 boy. Damien Dickson was awarded the Canoeist of the Year, and the High School Broad Cup was awarded to Alan Nixon who was the winner of the Form 1 Dodder Race.

Towards the end of September, King's Hospital held a schools' race. This was entered by a number of pupils and Sarah Dawson came second in her section. At the beginning of April, Newbridge College organised a Schools' Race. In the U-18 Girls, Susan Harris, Sarah Dawson and Jane Fahy finished 1st, 2nd. and 3rd. respectively. Anne Pearson finished 1st. in the U-18 girls K.1.

Finally I would like to thank the Parents' Association for their continued support. I would also like to thank Mr. Swan and Mr. Wright for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

Susan Harris (5)

Caving



Speleology, better known as caving, appeals to those who wish to get wet, dirty, tired and smelly.

So far this year we have had two trips. Last October a group of twenty pupils and leaders set off to the Yorkshire Dales. We arrived one day late, on Saturday, due to the bad weather.

On Sunday, we set out to find the cave 'Grand Duke'. This resulted in an hour long search over the Yorkshire moors in a

thick mist. Eventually we discovered a large hole which we presumed to be the entrance. Unfortunately due to the rise in water we could only spend half an hour in the cave. The following day proved too wet for caving, that evening we set off home and due to a few mishaps along the way, we arrived just in time for the boat.

The next trip was to Co. Clare. Unfortunately the ratio of girls to boys from High School was 10:1. Well done Justin! Luckily for some, we were meeting a group of boys from St. Columba's.

On Saturday, we entered the first cave through St. Catherine's hole. Few of the boys had ever been caving before; some arrived as if they were going on an army training course. The cave began with a long crawl and tight squeezes, which ended in a large water filled passage. The exit consisted of a 40ft ladder. A small item of clothing was found after we had left Doolin, the first cave, and would the owner please see Mr. Wright to retrieve it.

The next day we said our farewells to St. Columba's who were going to do a different cave, Poll-na-Gollum. We went to Cullaun II which was led by ourselves but which Jane and Sarah preferred to see from the comfort of the mini-bus.

On behalf of all the cavers we would like to thank Mr. Wright, Jackie Wright, Eddie Wright and Colm Webster and the members of the C.D.G. for giving us such an enjoyable time. We would also like to thank Mr. McHugh for making our stay in Clare even more enjoyable.

So, to all you boys who are scared to come caving, don't worry, the girls will look after you! We hope to see some more new faces caving in the near future.

K. Flood,
M. Fraser,
T. Lew.
(5th)

Boys' Golf



SENIOR BOYS' GOLF

(l. to r.) Cedric Heather, Darren Sheehan, Mark Riseley, Alan Hood.

This year's boys' golf team consisted of Mark Riseley, Alan Hood, Cedric Heather and Darren Sheehan. Last year was the first time High School had entered into the schools' golf league and with the help of the recent British boys open champion, Lesley Walker, we qualified for the quarter finals.

This year, we were hoping for a similar performance, but unfortunately it was not to be.

After a good start, with well deserved victories against Oatlands (3 up) and Marion College (18 up) confidence was high, but after Christmas, were narrowly defeated in our last three matches, often in sub-zero temperatures, against Blackrock (5 down), St. Michael's (5 down) and De La Salle (1 down).

The team wishes to thank Mr. Kirby for all his help. As all members of the team will still be in school, we hope for a greater success next year.

Alan Hood (5th).

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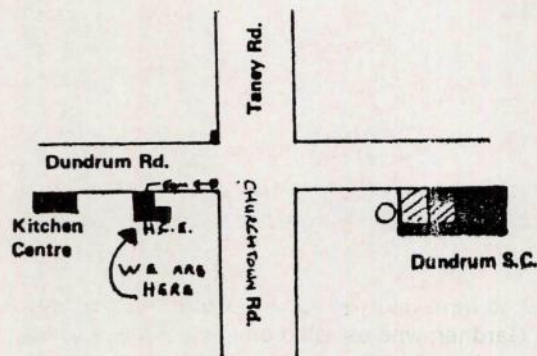
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President's Letter

Dear Member,

My second year as President of the Old Girls' Association was a most interesting and enjoyable one, during which we celebrated a milestone in our history. On 5th December last a Reception was held in The High School to mark the publication of a book called *Records & Recollections, A History of the Diocesan Secondary School for Girls 1849-1974*, written by Miss Muriel Jagoe and Mrs. Enid Oldham and edited by Miss Gillian Smith. A number of other members of our Association were deeply involved in all the hard work that goes into publishing any book. As an Association we can rightly feel proud of our part in this publication. It was a wonderful evening and I feel personally privileged that the years of work on this history culminated during my time as President.

In addition to attending the normal monthly meetings of our Association, my year of office included invitations from The High School Old Boys' Union to a Musical Evening and to The Parents' Association Cheese and Wine.



Mrs. Daphne Bell.

Last November I had the pleasant duty, once again, of presenting The Jean Scott Memorial Rose Bowl at the Prize Distribution.

Now that my duties are coming to an end, I would like to thank the members of the committee for their help and support during my two years in office and I know that the new president can count on the same backing of the Association.

Daphne Bell

Secretary's Report 1986-87

President: Mrs. Daphne Bell.

Chairwoman: Mrs. Heather Boate.

Hon. Treasurer: Miss Judith Wilkinson.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Farrell.

Committee: Miss Carole Barden, Mrs. Iris Beatty, Mrs. Alison Kenealy, Mrs. Sandra Watkins, and Mrs. Irene White (Asst. Treasurer).

The 1986-87 season is nearly finished; once more one can really report that the year passed very quickly and very successfully.

We started off in October with a cookery demonstration by Miss Fiona Colfer, a Cordon Bleu chef, who spoke on healthy eating for young and old. This night was well attended and one always learns so much more about a well-balanced diet.

Next, in November, we visited the Art Gallery — this was a most interesting night, perhaps too short, as our guide showed us details in many paintings that one would never have noticed otherwise. We then adjourned to the restaurant — where supper was much enjoyed.

December meeting was "Trimming Christmas Parcels" — once again before a large audience. Mrs. Aileen Hayden, well known to afternoon T.V. viewers, demonstrated the art of making one's gifts look really glamorous. The evening was great fun, and we were even able to purchase some of Aileen's beautiful floral arrangements for Christmas presents. After all this — supper of mincemeat slices and coffee was provided.

Here I must say a few words about the wonderful evening on the 5th December, when we launched our own 'book' on the history of Diocesan School. It was an evening never to be forgotten by us all.

We started off January 1987 with a visit to the Gaiety Theatre where the Christmas pantomime was showing — this night was so successful we were asked to repeat it next year!

Our February meeting again was to a packed house. Mrs. Grace Irvine showed us how to make mouth-watering savoury sandwiches, and we were able to sample all these at supper time.

In March we held our Annual Dinner — in Power's Hotel, Kildare Street, so as to facilitate both north and south-side members. Our guest speaker was Miss Susan Parkes, who delighted all our members and friends with her friendliness and most interesting speech. The evening was a happy affair in comfortable surroundings. On leaving, all of us were given a plant as a present by our President.

We have just held our Fashion Show in aid of the Mageough Home. The Reynolds Hall was full with members and visitors. Our models were our own ladies and the beautiful clothes came from these shops: The Dress Circle, Terenure - Gaywear, Dundrum - Sportique, Swan Centre - and Collections of Rathfarnham. The supper was held in the dining hall during the interval and this gave our models just a short break before resuming the show. It was a great night with everyone enjoying themselves, hard work for the committee but very rewarding. One must stop here to thank our School for all their help,

without which we are sure the night would not have been so successful.

Our next meeting in May is the A.G.M., after which we are having a special supper, so we look forward to a good attendance.

Now, can I make another appeal — Ladies, do join us, you will always get a welcome from our President, committee, and all our friendly members. Here I would like your readers to note our new title: The High School and Diocesan Old Girls' Association.

Ruth Farrell

Diocesan Hockey Club Report 1986/87

We were very pleased to welcome Arlene Blain, Shauna Fahy and Janet Dawson who joined us last September after leaving school. We again entered four teams for the Leinster League with the first XI playing in Senior League for the first time in the history of the Club. However, we didn't do as well as we had hoped but morale was still high at the end of the season and we are going to try even harder next year.

The most successful team was the 4th XI who won the Junior B league, having just been promoted from Minor A. This means we can look forward to promotion next year to Junior A and the name Diocesan goes on another cup.

We were delighted to have Richelle Flanagan, who subbed for us during the early part of the season, represent our Club on the Leinster Intermediate under-21 team. We would also like to congratulate her on being chosen to captain the Irish Schoolgirls' team. Many thanks to Nikki Kilroy and Heather Fitzpatrick who also played for us during the season.

Our two indoor teams did well again — the second team finishing third in the Intermediate League.

We organised a Sponsored Fun Run to raise funds last December. Some people ran four miles, some ran two and some walked. One member was seen being pushed in a Supermarket trolley! Then we went Carol singing just before Christmas and collected £83 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Ireland. Supper afterwards was mince pies and coffee. We published a Cookery Book, "All in the best possible taste" with recipes contributed by members. At £3 a copy it is selling well and copies may be had from Sheila Hillis - 986344. To end our season we held another Travelling Supper which was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

We look forward to another season, starting in Danum on the first Wednesday in September at 6.00 p.m. and we would welcome any school leavers or friends to come along and play.

Eithne Seymour

Tel: 956384

International Women's Cricket Gwynneth Smith

Gwynneth made her debut into representative cricket when she played for the South Leinster School girls in 1980. She continued representing the side for four years up to the time she left school. During her final year in school, when she captained the High School 1st XI, she was chosen for the first Leinster Schools' side who played against a selection of players from Club level called the President's XI.

Gwynneth joined Leinster Cricket Club while still at school, gaining a wider experience on the Cricket field. She was chosen in 1984 for the Young Ireland Team (U23's) to play against the Young England touring team; this game was played in August 1984 at Mullingar. Young England won this game off the second last ball of the match, when the last Irish wicket was lost. Young England scored 179 runs for 5 wickets and Young

Ireland scored 112 for 10 wickets. Gwynneth was the highest scorer of the Young Ireland side, getting 32 runs before she was bowled out.

The following year, 1985, the Irish squad of 14, for which Gwynneth was selected, travelled to Malvern in Worcestershire, England, to play in a 3 Nations' tournament. On 8th August 1985 the Irish team played Young England in a warm-up match in the tournament. This match was drawn in a game when Young England scored 146 runs for 6 wickets. Gwynneth batted in the last few overs scoring a not-out total of 7 runs off 7 balls. The following day, 9th August, 1985, the Irish team played the first match of the tournament against the English Women's Cricket Association (WCA XI). This team included four of the English test players and other prospective test players. The match was drawn with the WCA XI batting first to score 139 runs for 6 wickets at the declaration which Ireland chased, scoring 115 for 4 wickets. Gwynneth did not bat in this match but bowled well with 1 wicket for 10 runs.

The game against Holland was at first rained off but a friendly limited-overs game was played in its place. Gwynneth was 12th for this game.

In 1986 Ireland held a quadrangular tournament with Holland, Denmark and England participating.

In October/November 1986 Ireland toured to Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies to play 5 matches, which included one 3-day Test match v Trinidad/Tobago. The first match on 28th October, 1986, was against Tobago. Tobago won the game narrowly by 8 runs. Tobago batted first scoring 114 for 6 wickets in 35 overs. Ireland followed, scoring 108 runs for 5 wickets at the end of play. Gwynneth played in this game but did not feature in either batting or bowling. The second match on the 29th October was abandoned due to rain, after Ireland had held Trinidad's North Zone to 69 for 4 when the game was reduced to 20 overs. Gwynneth was 12th for this game but had to field for all but the first 6 overs.

The three day test commenced on the 31st October in the Queen's Park Oval Test Ground; the game was again abandoned after Ireland only scored 22 for 4. Gwynneth was chosen for this match but, as it was abandoned, did not take to the field. The second day of the test was totally rained off. The third day it was decided to play a limited-over game of 50 overs on 2nd November. Trinidad/Tobago batted first scoring only 109 runs for 4 wickets in 44 overs at lunch. Gwynneth took two super catches, the first at slip and the 2nd at square leg, when she dismissed the Captain of Trinidad/Tobago side. The rain again came down and this game too had to be abandoned.

On the 4th November, Ireland met South/Central Zone; Ireland batted first scoring 102 for 5. South/Central Zone came back to win in the last over when they scored 103 for 9 wickets. Gwynneth batted, scoring a not-out 1 and bowled well, picking up 3 wickets for 16 runs.

The final match of the Tour was on 5th November versus North/South Zones. North/South Zones batted first in the 40-over game scoring only 98 for 9. Their bowling proved very strong when they got Ireland all out for 54 runs. Gwynneth took a deep catch at deep mid-on, but she did not feature in either the bowling or batting.

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The High School Old Boys' Union President's Letter

Dear Member,

The Old Boys' Union is honoured this year to have one of its Past Presidents elected as President of the A.S.U. Congratulations to Ernie Frith.

For me, this year representing the O.B.U. as your President, has been a great pleasure and a most enjoyable experience. While attending the various functions I have made new friends and renewed old acquaintances.

Our annual Dinner as always was very well attended and was very successful, thanks to Harry Booker and his organisation.

I mentioned at the dinner about sending news of Old Boys to the school for inclusion in "The Erasmian". Please, if you have news of interest, send it in. This is one way of keeping contact with the past. It is so easy in this busy life to lose contact. One "highlight" of the year for me was the Ecumenical Sportsman's Service held this year in the Jewish synagogue in Adelaide Road. This was the first time ever that such a service had been held in a synagogue, either in Dublin or anywhere else in the world.

The O.B.U. is, I am glad to say, thriving, but we still need new young members.

My thanks are due to the Secretary, George Keegan, and to all members of the Committee who worked so hard and gave me so much support throughout the year.

We look forward to seeing you at the Ladies' Night which will be held in the United Services' club on Thursday, 1st October, 1987.

*Greetings to you all
Norman.*

Norman Coulter Smith.



Dr. Norman Smith.

Report of the Hon. Secretary 1986-87

The Annual General Meeting was held on Friday, 17th October, 1986. The chair was taken by Mr. Graham Heather, President, and 33 members attended. Apologies were received from 11 members. This was the biggest attendance for some years and it is hoped that this increase in interest will continue.

The following officers and committee were elected:

Patron: W. S. Cunningham; *President:* Norman Coulter-Smith; *President-Elect:* D. W. Rowell; *Vice-President:* A. P. R. Brook (Headmaster); *Honorary Secretary:* G. W. Keegan; *Honorary Treasurer:* E. W. Frith; *Honorary Registrar:* W. G. Booker; *Honorary Auditor:* D. O Maolchoille; *Honorary Sports Secretaries:* J. D. Ridgeway (Cricket); G. S. Burleigh (Rugby); N. H. Kerrison (Golf). *Committee:* M. G. Brambell, C. Haine, D. B. Haine, W. A. Ingram, S. Knowd, M. F. McDonagh, R. J. Miller, W. M. O'L. Sheridan, E. Fleetwood (Old Boys' Cup).

The Annual Dinner was held in the school on Saturday 24th January, 1987. The attendance was limited by the committee to 280. The principal guest was Dr. Edwin Lillie and the toast of the guests was proposed by Rev. Sydney W. Callaghan. The President, Dr. Norman Coulter-Smith, proposed the toast of the school and Mr. A. P. R. Brook replied. The musical programme was again provided by Maurice McDonagh, John Roche and Brian Hoey, accompanied by Billy Dungan. Once more we had the pleasure of hearing our old friend, Bob McCullough, in fine voice, as usual. Catering was again provided by Irish Banqueting Services and the Dinner was most successful.

A concert to raise funds for the Adelaide Hospital was held in the School on Saturday, 6th December, 1986. It was organised by Mr. W. G. Booker and given by the Castle Singers of Clontarf. It realised £709.

The Annual Golf Outing is to be held at Rathfarnham Golf Club, by kind permission, on Friday 26th June, 1987, and the Ladies' Night is to be held in the United Services Club on Thursday, 1st October, 1987. The Annual General Meeting is to be held on Friday 16th October, 1987. Please do your best to be present on these occasions.

G.W.K.

News of Past Pupils

ANDREW C. BLAIR (1970-1978) was among the Blues in the Leinster Trials and played with Alan Hunt (1967-79) Robert Love (1972-80) Colin Moyter (1971-77) et. al. in the Semi-finals of the Leinster Senior Cup.

TREVOR G. W. BOWEN (1959-67) is a partner of Stokes Kennedy Crowley. He was a member of a panel of financial experts reporting on the field of development finance as the underpinning of expansion in industry and commerce and contributed an article "The buy-out's the thing".

DAVID C. AIKENS (1965-1972) is education officer for the Anglo-American Mining Company in Johannesburg.

KINGSLEY T. AIKENS (1963-1970) having spent more than three years in Zambia is now manager of Coras Trachtala and Industrial Development Authority for the region containing Australia and New Zealand.

IAN G. BURNS (1967-1974) has been appointed captain of the Y.M.C.A. Cricket Club. He has made a good recovery from glandular fever.

PAUL D. CLINCH (1978-1979) is a member of Lansdowne 1st XV. He was captain of the Young Ireland team which beat the team, Canada, September 27, 1986, and a member of the winning Leinster team which played Canada on October 1, 1986. He was also a member of the Combined Provinces

- squad which beat The Rest and of the Lansdowne team which narrowly lost to St. Mary's in the final of the Leinster Senior cup.
- CYRIL F. G. DELANEY (1936-1942) has retired from his Chair of experimental Physics (1966) and has been elected a Fellow Emeritus. He is currently a Part-time Lectured in Physics.
- DAVID EDWARDS (1976-83) was co-auditor of the History Society in Trinity College, for 1986-7. He was also co-editor of the Irish History Students' journal "Retrospect".
- JOHN FISH (1950-55) is President of Old Welsey rugby football club for the season 1986/87.
- MR. DAVID J. FITZPATRICK (1962-1969) is President of the Trinity rugby football club for the 1986/7 season.
- J. SUSAN FITZSIMON (1978-1979) has passed the Primary Fellowship examination of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.
- G. ALAN FORD (1963-1974) went to Washington in August 1986, as a third secretary to the Department of Foreign Affairs for three years. His book "The Protestant Reformation in Ireland 1590-1641" has been reprinted.
- PETER J. FOSS (1971-1977) has a Ph.D. (sci.) conferred by University College, Dublin, in December 1986, for a thesis entitled "Phytosociology Autecology and Post-Glacial History of *Erica Erigina* R. Ross in Ireland 1986". He is now with Forestry and Wildlife.
- NEVILLE GALLOWAY (1955-60) is Marketing Director of Golden Pages Ltd. which launched Ireland's first facsimile directory in 1986.
- REV. MARK D. GARDNER (1969-1976) who was Curate Assistant in St. Patrick's, Ballymacarret, is now Curate Assistant in St. Stephen's with St. Luke's. He also assists in St. George's, High Street, Belfast. He has joined the Colombanus Community of Reconciliation, Antrim Road.
- VICTOR W. GRAHAM (1927-1932) A fund was subscribed by friends and pupils to mark his retirement. There are three prizes: One for the Junior Freshmen Year in Computer Science and two others in the School of Engineering, one for the Senior Freshmen Year and the other for the Junior Sophister Year.
- ALAN GRAY (1969-75) is head of the Craig Gardner/Price Waterhouse Dublin Economic Consultancy Service. He is also overall director of an international consultancy study on financial services for the European Commission.
- REV. STEPHEN P. HILLIARD (1955-1966) who began his Ministry in the Church of Ireland in the Christchurch Cathedral, Dublin, group of parishes on 22nd June, 1986, has been appointed curate in St. Paul's parish, Glenageary, as from April 1987.
- DAVID H. JAMESON (1968-1975) is studying towards a Ph.D. with I.B.M. at the Thomas Watson Research Centre in Yorktown Heights, New York.
- HOWARD E. KILROY (1946-1952) has been appointed non-executive deputy chairman of Waterford Glass Group plc. He is president and chief operations director, Jefferson Smurfit Group plc., and senior vice-president of Container Corporation of America. He has been a director of Waterford since July, 1985.
- GLENN D. KILROY (1975-1983) obtained his colours for rugby from Dublin University.
- SEOWTOK LIM (1975-1978) is now with Signmax, Dublin.
- COLM M. P. MacAOGHAIN (1952-1965) has been appointed chief design engineer with Clayton de Wandre Co. Ltd., Lincoln, England.
- PETER J. MACK (1971-1978) gave a piano recital on 16th August, 1986, in the National Concert Hall, Dublin, and another on 27th August in Black Abbey, Kilkenny.
- DAVID S. MACKEY (1965-1971) has been appointed financial controller of Batchelors Limited. He was previously financial controller of Timeplex b.v. and Chief Accountant of Loctite Ireland.
- T. W. ROLAND (Roly) MEATES (1943-1954) was rugby coach to the Leinster senior team, to the T.C.D. 1st XV and to the Irish Universities team.
- G. F. (Frank) MITCHELL (1922-1930) is the author of "The Shell Guide to Reading the Irish Landscape". This is a completely revised and redesigned edition of the author's "The Irish Landscape" published ten years ago. It is published by Country House, Dublin at £15.
- RORY J. MONTGOMERY (1970-1977) went to Rome in August 1986, as a third secretary to the Department of Foreign Affairs for a three year period.
- PETER MURTAGH (1964-72) was named as Reporter of the Year in this year's British Press Awards. He won the title for his stories on the John Stalker affair. He is a staff reporter with the "Guardian".
- DAVID P. B. NORRIS (1956-1963) has been elected by the Dublin University panel to the second seat in Seanad Éireann, on the second count.
- CIAN S. Ó hÉIGEARTAIGH (1964-1965) is the producer of "Evening Extra" on R.T.E. 1.
- PHILIP A. ORR (1961-1969) was loose head prop of the National team which won the match against England at Lansdowne on February 7, 1987, and which lost to Scotland at Murrayfield, February 21 and to France at Lansdowne, March 21 and which won against Wales at Cardiff Arms Park, April 4. He gained his 51st cap — a world record — in the match in which Romania was overwhelmed at Lansdowne on November 1, 1986. He also played against Canada on October 1, 1986, and was in the semi-final of the Leinster Senior Cup. In the Interprovincial scene he was a member of the team which beat Connaught, October 25, 1986, and Munster, November 8, 1986, and lost to Ulster, November 22, 1986. He played against Llanelli and has also been chosen as a member of the Irish squad for the first ever rugby world cup.
- DAVID S. PACKHAM (1970-1977) is now working in N.I.H.E., Glasnevin, Dublin.
- GEOFFREY D. READ (1971-1972) is marketing director of Ballygowan Spring Water which is sponsoring the Irish Olympic team for the games next year in Seoul. He also appeared on the "Late Late Show".
- ALAN J. SHATTER (1960-1969) was re-elected as a Fine Gael T.D. for Dublin South District in the recent General Election. His book "Family Law in Ireland", 650 pages £45, has reached its third edition and caused some mild controversy when delayed by the Customs and Excise officials.
- DAVID TAYLOR (1971-77) of Clonliffe Harriers ran 1500m. at the Dundrum Sports at Belfield in 3:37.58. At the Tullamore Harriers Festival he won 1st place (£500) for running 5 miles in 23:07.17. He ran in the annual Goal mile in Belfield on Christmas morning. He came second in the 8km. race at Cardiff in 25 mins. 16 secs. In the European Athletics Championships in Stuttgart he ran in heat 2 (which had S. Kram) of the 1500m. in 3:44.57. He won the 10.7 Km. Cross Country race in Nuremburg in 37:24 and the Morton Mile in 4:01.2 and won the B.L.E. 1500m. National Inter-club Track and Field Championships in Santry Stadium in a time of 3:50.92. For the second time in 4 years he won the National Cross-Country 12,000m. championship in 33:43.13.
- REV. CANON CHRISTOPHER B. WARREN (1946-1954) who was appointed a Canon of St. Canice's, Kilkenny, in 1985, was instituted as Rector of Castlecomer, on Friday, 4th July, 1986, by the Bishop of the combined diocese of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin, Dr. Noel Willoughby.
- MR. A. BRIAN WEST (1959-1961) is at Yale University since July 1986, on a two-year research Fellowship in Pathology.
- REV. PAUL M. WILLOUGHBY (1971-1978) who began his

Ministry in the Church of Ireland on Sunday, 22nd June, 1986, is serving in the St. Patrick's group of parishes.

Marriages

ROBERT (Robin) N. J. Benn (1970-1977) to Orlaith McGrath on 7th June, 1986, in the Church of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, McKee Barracks, Dublin.

DAVID N. GARRETT (1972-1980) to Roslyn M. Campbell (1976-1982) on 20th September, 1986, in St. Ann's Church, Dawson Street, Dublin.

DAVID JONES (1977-1979) to Amanda Cloughley (1974-1980) on 30th August, 1986, in St. Maelruain's, Tallaght, Co. Dublin.

RORY J. MONTGOMERY (1970-1977) to Gerardine Redmond on 11th July, 1986, in University Church, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin.

ROBERT LOVE (1972-1980) to Joan Singleton (1974-1981) on 29th August, 1986, in St. Mary's Church, Crumlin, Dublin.

Deaths

LESLIE R. BELFORD on 4th December, at his home.

REV. A. D. P. BLACK M.A. on 26th June, 1986, at 119, Newtownpar Avenue, Blackrock. He was Presbyterian Church Catechist for High School from 1957-1970.

IAN McCABE (Fish) on 27th August, 1986, in England (on a visit from Hong Kong). Cremated in Amersham Crematorium on 2nd September.

WILLIAM FELTON (1920-23) On January 2, 1987.

WILSON SHELLARD KELLY (1913-21) on March 19, 1987 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

BARRY EDWARD KILLEN (1949-60), on April 22, 1987, while on holiday in the West of Ireland.

JOHN D. PENNY (1927-34), on November 19, 1986 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

WILLIAM WARNOCK (1922-1929), on 27th July, 1986, in Canada. Cremated in Ottawa, Ashes interred in Dean's Grange.

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Other Degrees

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M.B., B.Ch. B.A.O. — Stella N. Aghadiuno; Jacqueline S. K. Khoo (Second Class Honours in Surgery and in Medicine/Psychiatry) Eng. S. Teh.

B.A.I. — Class 11, First Division, Ruth E. J. Gibson, Second Division Lorna Williams.

M.A. — Ngok K. Choong.

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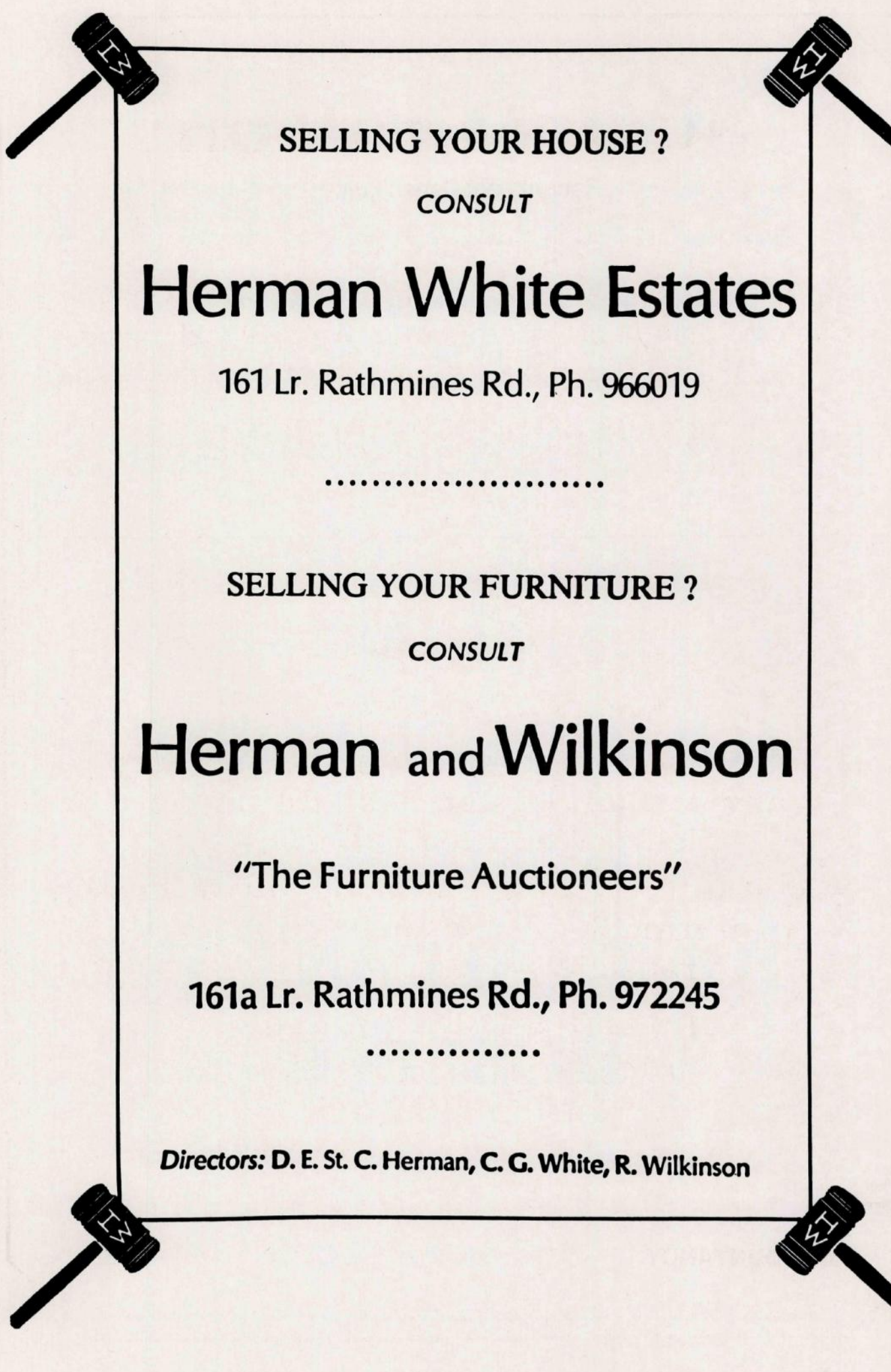
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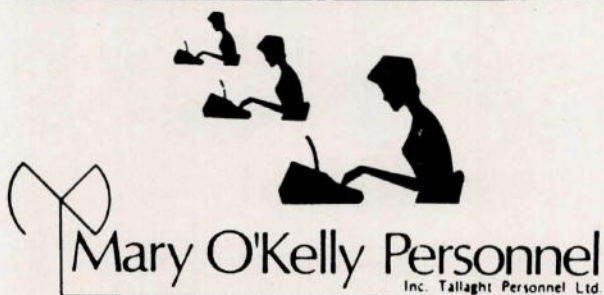
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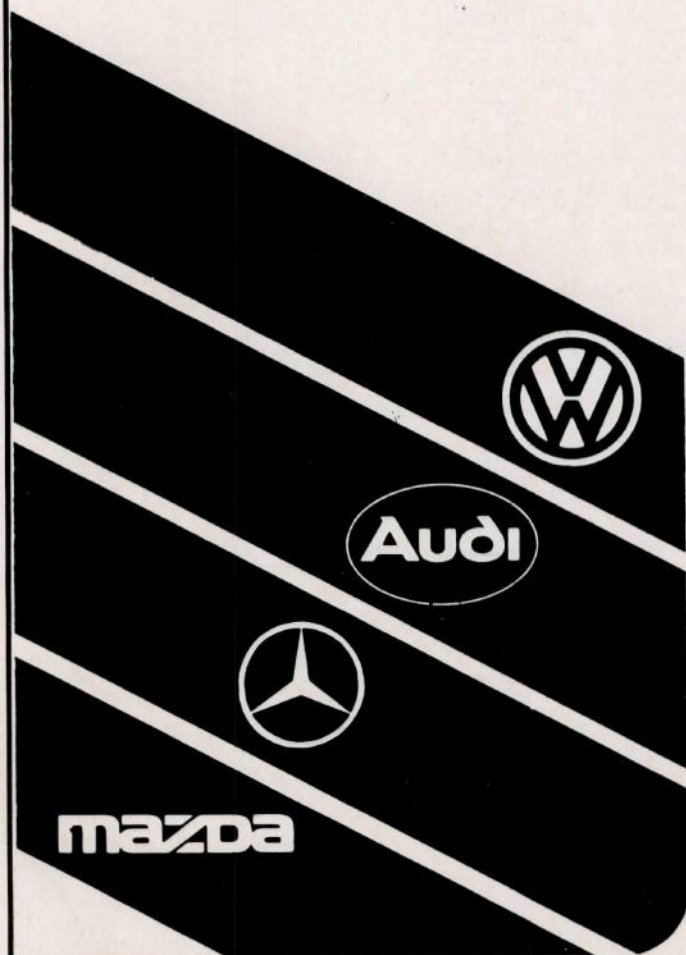
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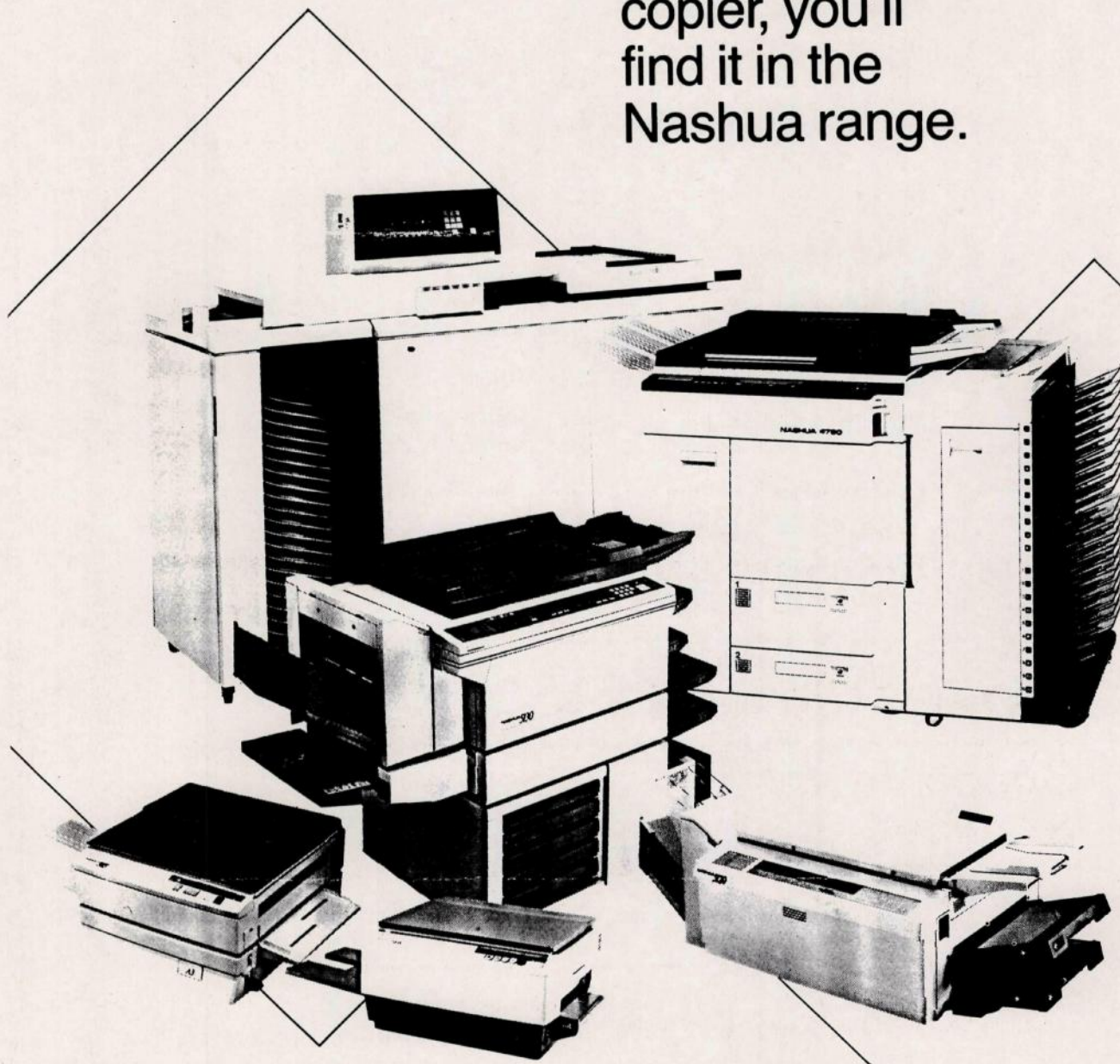


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