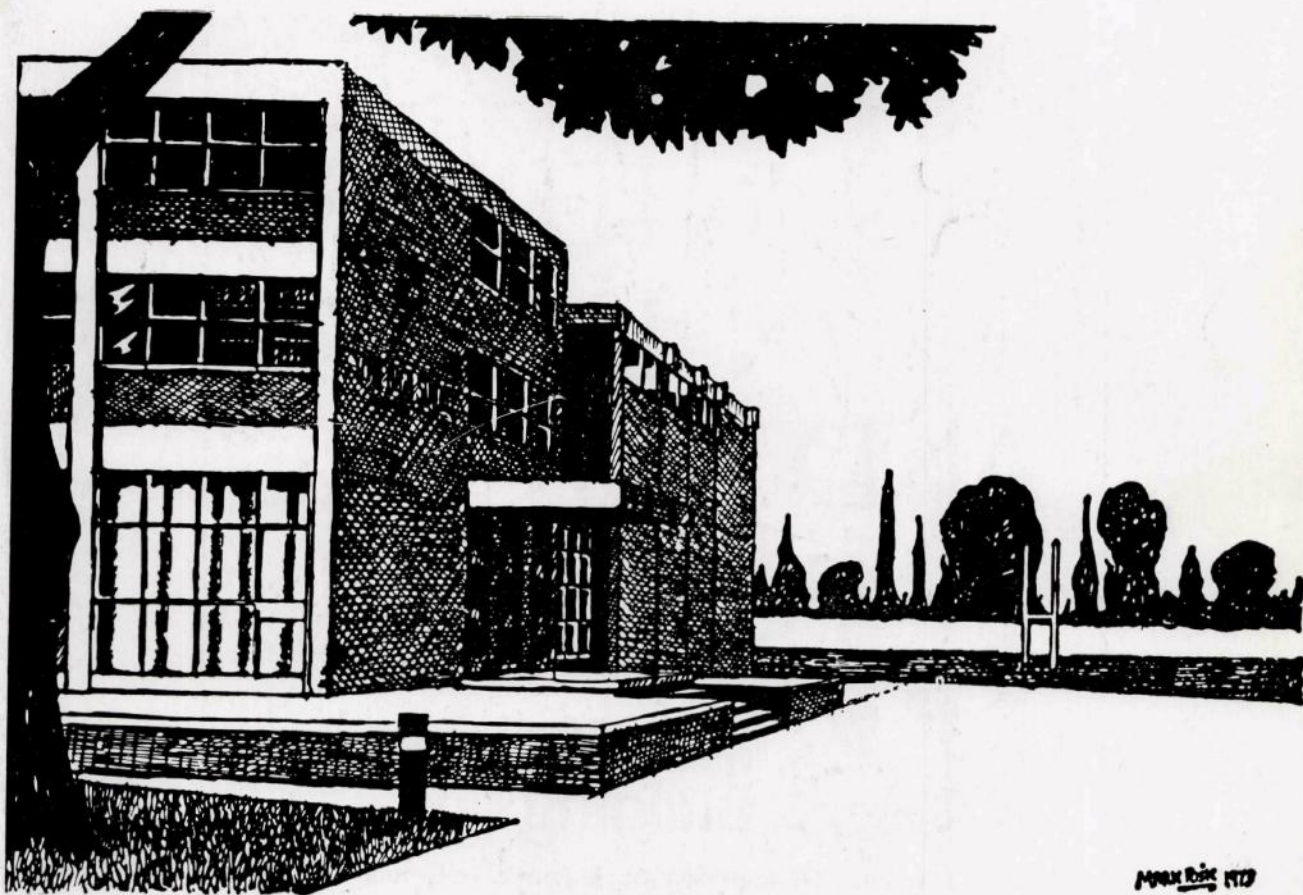


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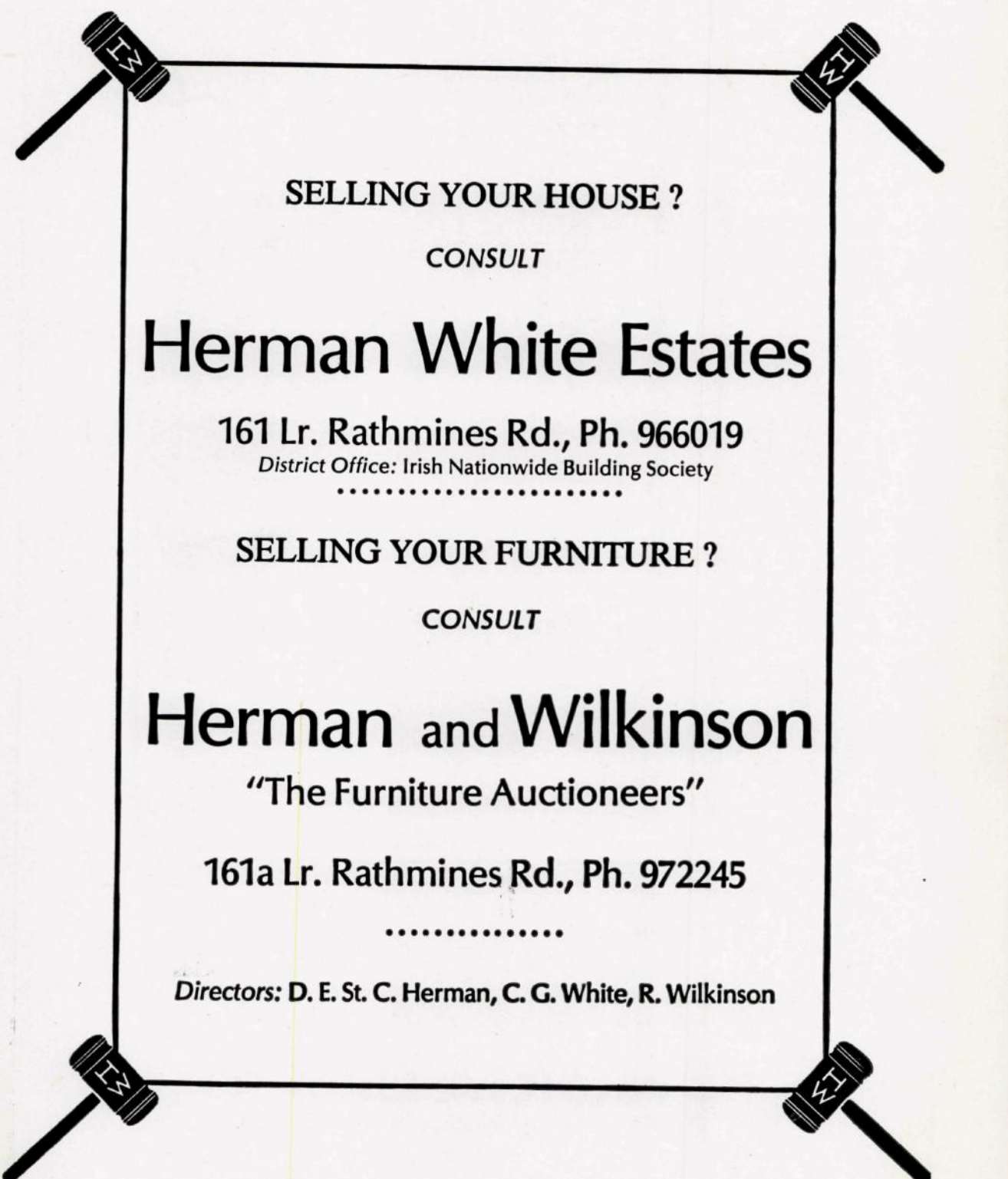
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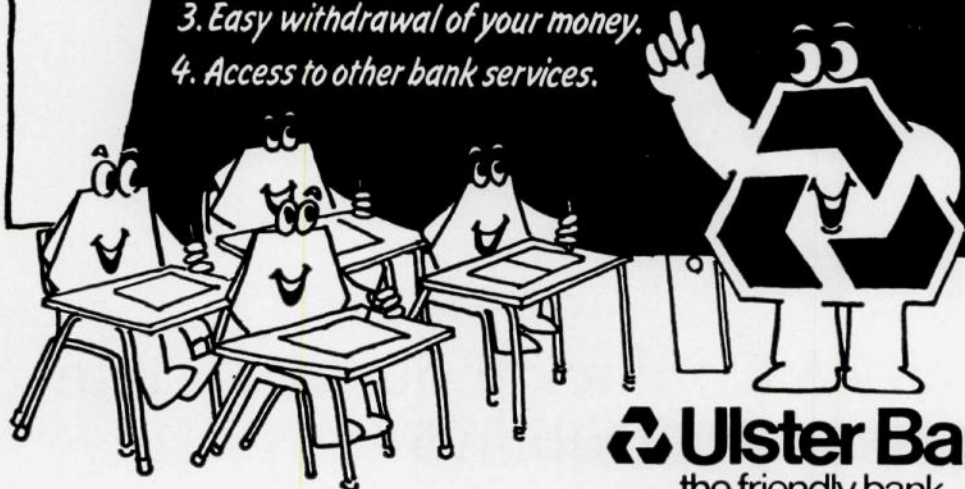
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EDITORIAL



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In Ireland we are in the process of educating approximately one quarter of the population, the majority of whom are not, or will not, receive third level education. The educational system has lost much of its importance, not only through its outmoded methods, but also in its outward failure to provide a future for its protégés: a failure which is created and shared by the rest of the country's teaching bodies. In education the battles are being won but the war is being lost. It is meaningless to have struggled through twelve years in order to gain an 'education' if the end cannot be justified by producing answers to our country's, indeed the world's, growing problem of unemployment. It is not in its methods that the educational system fails most, but in its attitudes. For steps have been taken to renovate both teaching methods and to extend the range of subjects; increased oral and practical work has made certain subjects more interesting while the introduction of a wider syllabus has increased the scope for development. However, the fact remains that after the Leaving Certificate Examination results have been published, only a decreasing number of students will have found job positions; an increasing number will be forced to depend on the dole. There no longer exists the once believed maxim that there is a job for everybody; simple reasoning must argue that this is not the case. There can no longer be the smug assurance that there is a position out there waiting for the student. Within the educational circle we, therefore, will have to readjust our way of thinking, of working and of utilising our leisure.

The primary medium through which our attitudes are formed is the educational system. We have at our fingertips the method to guide the young job-seeker. Constructive criticism of teaching methods and subject pursuit is necessary to ensure the full development of the

individual, thus fulfilling the true purpose of education. Traditional attitudes, common to the High School, to occupation suitability, have rendered certain careers, including politics and the army, relatively unexplored by the minority community.

Similarly in other areas of Irish life, comparable barriers must also be broken. In this parallel standards of education would lessen the trend towards this stereotyping, thus equipping the student for all fields and careers. Adjustment must also be made in our attitudes towards the person dependent on the dole. It is sheer blindness to talk of 'lack of effort' and 'lazy behaviour' thereby closing our eyes to the frightening realisation that we may all experience such unemployment at least at one stage in our lives. Preparation for a job is essential but even more important is preparation for the lack of one. Here the education system, at its most basic level in the schools, must establish a programme and policy to help today's school-leavers. Tomorrow is too late.

Okay, so you've got a job. Is it secure? Will it last until you retire? In today's unstable society the answers to such questions are usually 'No'. No guarantee of permanence is handed out with jobs in our present society. A solution lies between a select, secure fully-empowered section of society and a larger job-sharing community. The whole basis for job-sharing depends on the acceptance of the majority for a lower, yet secure, standard of living. It is an undefined solution and thus not without mixed blessing but it would provide one answer to combat the growing difference between the unemployed and the number of jobs. Yet it is likely that it could divide society into two classes: those who work full time and those who share a job, but surely this would be less than the present divide already existing between the employed and the unemployed. Proper supervision in the introduction of such

schemes has already proved them to be successful, for example nursing in country areas: further investigation is obviously necessary. Our education must equip us with the ability to utilise our total resources even when hampered by economic uncertainties and lack of employment openings. For the student today has to compete with even greater numbers of older and experienced people in order to get a job, thus requiring him to have as fully developed a personality as his competitors. If the educational system cannot help him to gain this development his chances of obtaining a job are lessened, and without that basis from which to expand the student's own development may be further retarded.

With the growth of job-sharing, early retirement, unemployment and with the reduction of the working week the individual has more free time than ever before. The working classes now find that they, too, like the rich, have the opportunity to be idle, but without the money or the experience behind them, this leisure can have one of the most damaging effects on the people concerned. Without interests or hobbies such leisure is worthiness. 'Education for leisure' is a vital and essential part in the rôle of the educational system. It is not enough to fill the pupil's working hours with study, it must also encourage that same pupil to develop in his leisure. Here the school must play one of its most creative rôles; that of trying to help the pupil to establish the many facets in the kaleidoscopic nature of his character; to give

him the fundamental pieces from which to build; In this respect the wider the choice in the school syllabus the more effective it works as a development tool. Whatever the school, each student has a right to a full and varied syllabus. Introduction of such, in schools and colleges, by boards of directors and individual headmasters has played a vital part in the renovation that is taking place in certain schools but such efforts are hampered by the restrictions dictated by the educational system itself. However, in the long run it is up to the pupil to make full use of all the opportunities for self-development and not to depend solely on the educational system as his crutch but rather as his springboard.

Ultimately it is the pupil who will decide his worth and try to expand it to its fullest degree. It would be foolish to argue that it was easier for previous generations to succeed, but although each new generation is faced with new challenges and old legacies to contend with, it does seem that we are on the verge of a more difficult task where the general standard of education has never been higher and the number of unemployed equally so. The acceptance of a 'living wage' is now unacceptable and ever increasing demands are made to improve living standards. Education has not taught us that those rights that we so eagerly claim for ourselves are universally deserved; the acceptance of that right, however, rests not without education but with ourselves.

Jillian Godsil (6th Form)

School Record

In June, 1982 we were sorry to say goodbye to the following staff: Miss L. McCutcheon, Miss B. Dagg and Mr. E. Walsh. Early in 1983 we regretfully said goodbye to Miss U. NicAogain and wished her every happiness for the future.

In September, 1982 we welcomed to the staff Miss Aine Carson, Mr. D. Shine, Mr. B. Walshe, Mrs. B. Morrow and Miss H. Roycroft. We also welcomed back to the staff Miss J. Barcroft following her year's leave of absence at the Irish School of Ecumenics. Later in the school year we welcomed Mrs. B. Chambers in the place of Miss NicAogain and Miss V. Long

during Miss Parkhill's leave of absence on the Ladies Hockey Tour.

We congratulate J. Barcroft on being awarded the M.A. Degree in Ecumenical Theology from the University of Hull.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. F. Ward in the Spring term 1983 and in her place we welcomed Mrs. H. Semple as Remedial Teacher.

We welcome to the School Miss Valerie Coghlan as Headmaster's Secretary.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan on

the birth of their son and Mr. and Mrs. B. Walshe on the birth of their daughter.

We congratulate Mrs. J. Pike on her marriage to Mr. C. Smyth and wish them every happiness in their life together.

We are glad that Mr. Hilliard is recovered from his illness. In his absence we welcomed Mr. Gary Morton, a past pupil of the School.

We are also glad that Mrs. D. Murphy is recovered from her illness and that she is back with us again.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the following in their bereavement: Mrs. B. Davin, Miss P. Saville, Mr. L. McClure, Heather and Jennifer McCormack, Susan and Peter Cashel, John O'Carroll, Ian Campbell, Declan Owens and Roger D'Arcy.

It was splendid news to hear that the Irish Ladies Hockey Team, with Miss Parkhill as one of the members, had won the International Hockey Competition in Kuala Lumpur and we congratulate Miss Parkhill on her part in this fine achievement.

Archbishop Henry McAdoo visited High School in the Autumn term; he was welcomed by the Headmaster and representatives of the Governors and later spoke to members of Fourth year on the Christian Faith. On Palm Sunday a choir from High School directed by Mr. Wisener, took part in a Sung Eucharist celebrated by Dr. Maurice Stewart, Vice Principal of the Church of Ireland Theological College, and televised by R.T.E.

We congratulate Stephen Doak (3B2) on coming first in the Scripture Exam of the First Dublin Battalion of the Boys Brigade, and his brother Malcolm (3B3) on coming a very close second (one mark difference!) In connection with the Boys Brigade Jubilee Year, Malcolm's photograph appeared on the front page of the Irish Times, and he and Karl Bovenizer (4A2) spoke on R.T.E. Radio 2 about the Boys Brigade.

Some seventy High School pupils entered for the Peace Week Schools Competition organised by Trocaire and the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace. Pupils from 1B2 and 1A2 joined with pupils from Sion Hill school in an ecumenical project. We were delighted to hear that Simon Jones (4A1) had been awarded second prize in the essay section of the competition, and congratulate him on his fine achievement. An extract from Simon's essay appears later in this magazine.

We also congratulate Hazel Hughes (4A1) on representing Ireland in the Pan Celtic Games in Cork last Autumn, Maureen Barron (6th. Form) for obtaining a place on the Leinster Provincial Squad in Hockey, Bruce Burges (3A1) for representing Ireland in an International badminton tournament in Scotland and Raouf Patel (3A2) and Fintan Keatinge (5th Form) for representing Ireland in an international Ski-ing event in Scotland.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. D. Cole on being awarded the Bord Failte first prize for private gardens in the Dublin section, and also the Barney Johnson Trophy for the highest aggregate in the various gardening classes.

In the Autumn Term we were very pleased to have Mrs. Deirdre Irvine, sister of Stephen O'Riordan, in school to speak to several classes on the important work of Concern.

In the Summer term 1983 we welcomed Rev. Declan Smith of C.M.S. to talk to 1B2 about the Uganda project for young people.

We congratulate Alison Gardner, a past pupil of High School, on winning the gold medal for oratory in the T.C.D. Philosophical Society's debate on 22nd February, 1983. The subject of the debate was "That Ireland should never have been neutral". Alison spoke against the motion. Alison is in third year in T.C.D. studying History of Art with Ancient Civilisation and Archaeology.

We congratulate another past pupil, Clifford Sullivan, on obtaining second place in Ireland with an average mark of over 80% in the Final Examinations of the Incorporated Law Society, in March 1982. He was awarded the Law Society's Allied Irish Banks prize. Clifford is now working with a firm of solicitors in Dublin.

Finally, we record our thanks to all those who, by their goodwill, hard work and achievements, contribute so much to the life of this School.

*The High School thanks
the Parents' Association for their
involvement throughout the year.*

Philip Robinson Walker President O.B.U.

1960-1961

An appreciation

To write an appreciation of Philip is a formidable task! Philip had so many great and good qualities he did his best to conceal. Those of us who knew him (he was known to his friends as Paddy) over so many years, and had the good fortune to work with him, came to realise the vast extent of his kindness and generosity to others.

In business, Philip was a stern disciplinarian — at least that was the impression he liked to give! This facade fooled nobody! His great sense of humour always won! In the many companies over which he presided, he knew the names of the highest and the lowest members of the staff. Not only that but he knew of their hopes and fears and family problems and was always available to help. His office door was open to everyone. It is no exaggeration to say that his staff loved and admired him. His great saying was "Business is people. As long as a business gives fair and honest employment it is a successful business".

He was essentially a retiring man who did not seek popularity. In spite of all the high offices he held in Dublin and the numerous times he addressed meetings, he never overcame his nervousness when speaking in public. Many times he confided in me after he had delivered a fine speech, that he thought he would never be able to speak when called upon because of his nervousness.

He was a keen student of history, particularly military history. Over the years he assembled a large collection of books all of which he read with great care and interest.

As in all his attitudes to life he had a deep but uncomplicated belief in his Christian faith. I don't think it could ever be said that he was at ease in the company of theologians! Theologians were certainly not comfortable in his presence when expounding their theories! Not long before he died he spoke of his total faith and his belief in a future world.

Philip was happiest when in the company of his family and working in the garden with his

beloved trees and shrubs. He has now gone but he has left lasting memorials to his great kindness and he has left gardens at Rosdohan, Co. Kerry which were largely his own making and have given such pleasure to his friends and thousands of visitors from all over the world.

R.J.C.

Mr. Philip Walker

Irish Times

(28th. November, 1982)

Mr. Philip Walker, of Balgara, Sandyford, Co. Dublin, who died suddenly at the weekend in Scotland, was a member of Dublin Port and Docks Board and a past president of Dublin Chamber of Commerce. He was a former director of the *Irish Times* and a brother of the late Mr. Ralph Walker, a former chairman of the Board of The *Irish Times* Ltd.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife Ruth and sons Andrew and Simon.

Born in 1915, he was the youngest of four sons of Mr. Joseph Walker, and was educated at the High School, Dublin, and Trinity College where he graduated with a B. Comm degree before going on to qualify as a chartered accountant.

During the war he served with the Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers in Burma.

He succeeded his father as managing director of Walkers Ltd., of Liffey Street, which was later amalgamated with the Hely Group of which he became a board member. He left the group at the time of the Smurfit takeover and later became chairman of Sound Systems Ltd.

Mr. Walker was a former president of the board of management of the Dublin Skin and Cancer Hospital in Hume Street and also devoted voluntary work to the Harding Boys' Home and the Old Men's Home in Northbrook Road.

He shared with his brother, Ralph, a great interest in horticulture and had worked with him on the family-owned Rosdohan Island near Parknasilla, Co. Kerry, which contains exotic and rare sub-tropical plants.

As a student he had played rugby with the 1st XV in Trinity College and later with Wanderers club. He was a past president of Dublin University Football Club.

Miss Patricia Walsh

We learnt some months ago with very great regret of the death of Miss Patricia Walsh. She was appointed in 1956 as Assistant Mistress of the Junior Department of the Diocesan Secondary School for Girls in Adelaide Road. She taught the youngest girls with unfailing care and concern for their welfare until the Committee of Management decided to close the Junior Department. By 1965, as no more Junior Pupils were accepted, Miss Walsh's post had to cease. She then opened her own private Kindergarten School in Monkstown, Co. Dublin, which she ran for several years.

M.M.J.

Ivan Brownlow King 1944 - 1983

The death of Ivan King on the 8th. February, 1983, at the age of 38, caused acute sorrow to his many friends and gave them a sense of untimely loss. Ivan was a pupil at the High School from 1955 - 1962. He entered the school with an Under-12 Scholarship and left with an Entrance Exhibition in Classics at Trinity College. At no point did his academic performance fall below the level of these two achievements at the beginning and the end of his school career. Over the years many people have benefitted from and paid tribute to the humane and enlightened teaching of the Classics which flourished at the High School during Dr. Reynold's period as Headmaster. Ivan was an outstanding example of what Dr. Reynold's teaching could inspire in a pupil. Ivan possessed an absolutely first class mind and was also blessed with solid common sense, kindness and a breadth of understanding which do not always go hand in hand with great intellectual gifts.

Many will remember Ivan's parts in the annual Greek plays at Danum, sometimes in the chorus, sometimes in a leading role. He took part in the *Medea*, *Oedipus Rex*, *Philoctetes*, the *Frogs* and the *Cyclops* and, like everyone else, enjoyed the ice cream which Dr. Reynolds often supplied to encourage the actors during rehearsals on hot summer afternoons.

Old boys of the school who were reading

Classics at Trinity invariably received a letter in March or April in which Dr. Reynolds announced his plans for that year's Greek play and invited the old boys to take part. Refusal was quite out of the question. One of the letters ran as follows: 'I cannot think of anybody in the school, available at this time, who can carry off the part of Oedipus. I think it will have to be either you or Ivan. Are you game? Ivan is'. Who could resist this combination of gentle arm twisting with an appeal to our better natures?

After Greek play rehearsals, when faced with a difficult piece of parsing and analysis as homework for the next day's English class, I often had good reason to be grateful for Ivan's generous helping hand in a task which he found much easier than I. I attribute my present mastery of the technique to Ivan's patient and repeated tuition.

Ivan was essentially a private person with an abiding passion for music, but he also enjoyed the social contact that scouting, tennis and dancing provided. He enjoyed cycling and walking in the countryside. He loved being beside water, but he preferred a lake to the sea. Lough Dan in the Wicklow hills was the place he liked most and he spent many happy summer weeks there with his family and friends swimming, boating, picking bilberries, reading and playing cards in the evening, and listening to the ghost stories his mother told before bed. For Ivan, I suspect, Lough Dan was the nearest place on earth to paradise.

At Trinity College Ivan was elected to Foundation Scholarship in 1964. To be a Scholar of Trinity was, as Victor Graham put it, to be 'somebody' and Ivan enjoyed to the full the 'glittering prizes' that went with scholarship, rooms in College, Commons, the right to wear the B.A. gown. In 1966, to nobody's surprise, Ivan was awarded a first class Moderatorship in Classics. Had he wished he could have become a professional classical scholar, but there was a practical side to his nature which led him to study for the Diploma of the Institute of Public Administration in Dublin.

In 1967 he took the Civil Service examination and joined the Department of Finance. The Civil Service has always benefitted when people of Ivan's calibre from the minority denominations have joined its ranks. In 1970 Ivan married Valerie Redding whose sociable

and outgoing personality was a perfect complement and foil to his own. Their son Simon was born in 1973. Valerie was a tower of strength to Ivan not only during his final illness but also during the time he spent abroad after moving from Finance to the Department of Foreign Affairs in 1974. Ivan was First Secretary at the Irish embassy in Vienna from 1976 – 80, and First Secretary in Moscow from 1980. Had he lived longer he would no doubt have been invited back with a distinguished title to distribute the school prizes at Danum.

As a person it is not easy to capture the protean diversity of his personality. He was genuinely modest and he did not waste words. He was information officer at one stage during his career in the Civil Service and it is hard to imagine that the information he gave out was anything other than brief and to the point. He was never hard in his judgement on others, never small-minded, always preferring to give people the benefit of the doubt. His interest in books and music grew out of his lively and intelligent home background. After work in the embassy (whose problems he never brought home) and before retiring he usually spent half an hour playing the piano or the guitar. His taste in music was catholic: he was as likely to play Greek folk music as Latin American or

Schubert. During his last illness, though suffering from that disease which shows its victim no mercy, he took up painting.

Ivan also had a deep and quiet religious faith. He was an active member of the Anglican community wherever he was posted, but he also had sufficient spiritual maturity, discernment and breadth of outlook to attend the Sunday eucharist, if occasion required, at a Roman catholic church in Italy or an Orthodox church in Moscow. Dr. Harvey, Rector of Sandford, was greatly admired by Ivan from his days at the parish school, and had a powerful formative influence on him spiritually and intellectually.

Ivan's zest for life remained to the end and his keen mind was alert and active, still interested in current affairs, still looking forward. He would not want his friends and relations to philosophize about his untimely death, though Christians can always remember and gain some consolation from the fact that Christ himself died while still a young man. Ivan's friends extend their sympathy to his wife Valerie, and his son Simon, a **parvulus Aeneas** if ever there was one, and also to Ivan's mother, father and brother. May Ivan himself rest in peace and rise in glory.

Alan H. F. Griffin,
Exeter University.

The Senior School Prize Distribution

The Annual Senior School Prize Distribution was held on Wednesday, November 17th, 1982, at 7.30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mr. Clarke, Chairman of the Board of Governors presided. The guest speaker was Professor Sagarra.

Mr. Brook drew the majority of his inspiration for his speech from Colin Jelley's editorial in the *Erasmian and Diocesan Times*, 1981. Using the opening sentence which read "Schools have become dull and some subjects taught have become irrelevant in today's society". Mr. Brook dealt with the first statement by endorsing that such dullness can only be overcome by enthusiastic co-operation by both pupils and staff. He pointed out that in the last year photo-copying replaced, to a large extent, the tediousness of notetaking and that video recording equipment had been purchased during

the summer to inject new and more interesting aspects into the classroom. However he still emphasised the importance of the old medium; that of books, to which successful account the appointment of a full-time librarian, Mrs. Gray, he alluded. The Headmaster also mentioned the necessary and hard work of Mrs. Ward, the part-time remedial teacher as being of importance in the development, and such co-operation, of the weaker pupil. In disciplinary matters. The High School, under Mr. Brook's leadership, endorsed "understanding firmness in school coupled with parental involvement" and, if stronger restrictions were needed, suspension from classes to be used.

The Headmaster dealt with the second part of the statement by questioning the full truth of

it. He felt that all of the subjects taught in The High School had some relevance, although various parts of each could be regarded as being without proper significance and applicability. To cope with such a problem The Department of Education Syllabus Committees are striving to implement new and radical approaches to both teaching methods and examination procedures, which are being closely, and somewhat anxiously monitored by a small committee of School Principals, of which Mr. Brook is a member. This movement towards increased practical application in sciences and oral work in modern languages will also, however, provoke financial and teacher availability problems. Mr. Brook requested the Department to place two safeguards on such motions. Firstly to appoint an unbiased committee of practical educators as a monitor, and secondly to appoint one person in the Department to relay monthly detailed information of any advancements to the schools.

Mr. Brook stated that although the schools should provide the means for the development of the individual, they need not attempt to be 'total development kits', but rather should encourage pupil participation in wider fields. For such reasons he welcomed the Debating Society back to the school.

Academically the percentage of honours grades in the Leaving Certificate remained at 33%, the percentage of honours in the Inter-

mediate Certificate was 3% greater than in 1981. Mr. Brook praised the achievement of Roger Davis on taking third place in the Trinity College Entrance Scholarship Examinations, while still at 6th year. This premature success was due to the overlapping of the courses in Natural Sciences between Leaving Certificate and the scholarship. Mr. Brook criticised the usual vast gap in other courses that renders it virtually impossible for a student to attempt such a scholarship in his 6th year, except with detrimental effects on his Leaving performance, which is the means for his entrance. He urged for radical adjustments in such scholarship examinations. He proceeded to say that in the Upper Sixth a fine result had been recorded, proving the new venture of a differing direction; that of aiding students to resit the Leaving Certificate, a success.

Mr. Brook then gave a detailed report of the school sporting life, which had contained many exciting moments, and mentioned the activities of the many and varied extra-curricular events and societies including the sum of £8,100 that was raised by the fifth form and staff last May for the Mark Webb Fund; all details of which are covered in The Erasmian and Diocesan Times.

Mr. Brook concluded by expressing his regret for the necessary, but sad, phasing-out of The Junior School. He also paid tribute to the school secretary, Miss Donohue, for her ser-



ABOVE:

From left to right: Meriel Fitzpatrick, winner of Jean Scott memorial rose bowl; Mr. Brook; Professor Sagarra; Derek Vincent, winner of the Old Boys' Cup.

RIGHT:

Mr. Brook; Roger Davies, winner of a T.C.D. entrance scholarship; Professor Sagarra.

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vices as she has now left the school and praised the dedicated hard work of Mr. Gardner in his first year as Assistant Headmaster. On a sad note the death of Mr. O'Kane, just before Christmas 1981, created a gap in the school which Mr. Brook felt could not be filled. Mr. Brook then summed up the year as an overall success due to both the hard work of the staff and the vital co-operation of the pupils.

Senior School

Old Boys' Cup: Deryck Vincent

Jean Scott Trophy: Meriel Fitzpatrick

Form 6 Upr.

Bessie Bury Prize for English: Robert Caskie

Simon Eppel Prize for Science: Paul Hodgins

Class Prizes: Chin Wee Siong, Catherine Gibbons, Gráinne Maher, Ruth Milofsky, Angela Skuce.

Form 6:

John Thompson Exhibition (£12): Fernand Dierckens.

Glorney Exhibition (£160): Alan Marshall.

Abraham and Charles Spiro Prize (£100): Peter Huggard.

John Bennett Memorial Prize: Mark Restan.

B'nai B'rith Scholarship: Andrea Dowsett.

Alan Peters Memorial Prize: George Strachan.

Victor Graham Prize in Mathematics: Roger Davies.

Dr. Warnock's Prize for Irish: Wendy-May Boyle.

German Government Prize: Wendy-May Boyle.

Casserley Memorial Prize for English: Suzanne Trulock.

Broad Prize for Geography: Julian Ensor.

Miss Latimer's Prize for Geography: Sylvia Kane.

S.S. Evans Prize for Commerce: Kara Browning.

Dr. Maurice Anderson's Prize for Home Economics: Deirdre Dowling.

Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Judith Williams.

Senior Music Prize: Patrick Roycroft.

Class Prizes: David Finkel, Meriel Fitzpatrick, Ruth Gibson, Colin Jelley, Siow Chih Pyng, Lorna Williams.

Form 5:

Mitchell Scholarship (60): David Dockrell.

Dr. Start's Prize for Chemistry: Lai Poon Seet, David Kronn.

Parents' Association Prize for English: Terence Dixon.

Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Fiona Smith.

Class Prize: Simon Blanckensee, Brian Connor, Ian Elliott, Jillian Godsil, Peter Killeen, Shirley Lew, David McCune, Ruth Maybury, Patricia Medcalf, Stephen O'Riordan.

Form 4:

Rogers Memorial Prize: Gavin McAuley.

Dr. Olive Purser Scholarship: Stephanie Free.

Mildred Latimer Bursary: Jennifer Hill.

Dr. Warnock's Prize for Irish: Stephanie Free.

German Government Prize: Stephanie Free.

Dillon Prize for Mathematics: Gavin McAuley.

Foster Memorial Prize for Mathematics: Stephanie Free.

Carpenter Memorial Essay Prize: Gavin McAuley.

Emily Latimer Memorial Prize for English: Virginia Chipperfield.

Miss Latimer's Prize for Geography: Jennifer Hill.

Casserley Memorial Prize for History: Stephanie Free.

S.S. Evans Prize for Commerce: Richard Davies.

Dr. Maurice Anderson's Prize for Home Economics: Jennifer Hill.

Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Virginia Chipperfield.

Senior Music Prize: Lesley Edge.

4A1: Alexander Fraser, Carin Bryans.

4A2: Bertrand Dierckens, Conor-Jerram Pyle.

4B1: Sherifat Asuni, Deborah Davis, David Richardson.

4B2: Eugene Flanagan, Stephen Whitehead.

4B3: Derek Fitzsimons, Richard Green, Keith Marshall.

Form 3:

Evelyn Riley Memorial Prize: Sarah Duncan.

McNay Prize for English: Rosalyn Dixon.

Parents' Association Prize for English: Anthony Rogers.

Parents' Association Prize for Mechanical Drawing: Neil Storey.

Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Nigel Algie.

3A1: Mark Heaney, Simon Jones.

3A2: Andrew Killeen, Karl Bovenizer.

3B1: Linda Kilbey, Dominick Tracey.

3B2: Colin Kirkham, Caroline Shaw.

3B3: Iain Power, James Scally.

McNay Prize for English: Janet Dawson.

Parents' Association Prize for Woodwork: Alan Hamilton.

Miss Mitchell's Prize for Art: Jane Finlay.

2A1: Jonathan Wright, Ruth Hunter.

2A2: Brian Sweeney, Nicholas Jones.

2B1: Tonya Glover, Ralph Lindsay.

2B2: Daryle Singh, Stephen Doak.

2B3: Paul Lyons, Malcolm Doak.

Etheline Brady Prize: Deirdre Lloyd.

Jellet Memorial Prize for Irish: Melanie Sheppard.

1A1: Ivan O'Brien, Russell Fennell, Richelle Flanagan.

1A2: Graeme Knowd, Patrick Browne.

1B1: Andrew McDonald, Olive Greene.

1B2: Valerie Duncan, Shane Egan.

1B3: Jill Taylor, Adele Moody.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AWARDS

Trinity College, Dublin

Roger A. Davies (Natural Sciences) – 3rd Place Entrance Exhibition (£700).

Qualified for N.U.I. Matriculation

James Caskie, Davin Chin, Catherine Gibbons, Maurice Guéret, Paul Hodgins, John Hatch, Anne Kincaird, Shelis Sun Tai Lim, Gráinne Maher, Ruth Milofsky, Chih Pyng Siow.

Leaving Certificate

Peter Alexander, Yvonne Bailey, Geoffrey Bockett, Peter Boles, Shirley Bolton, Meriel Borton, Wendy Boyle, Fiona Brown, Michael Browne, Kara Browning, Roslyn Campbell, Catherine Carter, John Casey, Robert Caskie, Ho-Yin Chan, Wee Siong Chin, Suzanne Cobban, Ian Crampton, Keith Croly, Paul Cullinan, Roger Davies, Fernand Dierckens, Haroon Docrat, Sean Donohue, Deirdre Dowling, Andrea Dowsett, John Doyle, Alan Eaton, David Edwards, David Elliott, Julian Ensor, David Finkel, Meriel Fitzpatrick, Robin Free, Gary Furney, Jonathan Garth, Catherine Gibbons, John Gibson, Ruth Gibson, Alan Gill, Gary Grant-Freemantle, Karin Gray, Gabriel Greene, Maurice Gueret, Colin Haine, Peta Harrison, Paul Hodgins, Susan Hudson, Peter Huggard, Julie Ingram, Roger James, Colin Jelley, Michael Jenkins, Glenn Jones, Sylvia Kane, Susan Kilbey, Glenn Kilroy, Anne Kincaid, Ivan Kinlan, Haruki Kizawa, Derek Latimer, Gael Leitch, Wayne Lett, Morag Livingston, Alan Lowe, David Lynch, Theodore Lyttle, David McCarroll, Donal MacKernan, Alan McNeilly, Ian MacWilliams, Diyana Manduchehri, Grainne Maher, Alan Marshall, Sandra Marshall, Ruth Milofsky, Tracy Mooney, Jeffrey

Morton, Karene Moynan, Gary O'Brien, Jacqueline O'Sullivan, Nicole O'Sullivan, Lucy Paxton, Coralie Peard, Avril Poff, George Price, Kara Prole, Anna Pyle, Anthony Quinn, David Reichental, Mark Restan, Michael Reynolds, Philip Rowe, Patrick Roycroft, Alison Ruttle, Helen Ryan, Jeffrey Ryan, Cheryl Sargent, Derek Sargent, Jacintha Sayed, John Scott, Ralph Shaw, Alan Sheil, Morgan Sheridan, Angela Skuce, Chih Pyng Siow, Rhona Sloane, Mark Sloan, Dorothy Smith, Nicola Smith, Alexander Smolenski, George Strachan, Lynda Styles, Gillian Turner, Suzanne Trulock, Deryck Vincent, Carolyn Walsh, Richard Wann, Michael Weir, Judith Williams, Lorna Williams, Gary Willis, Avril Willoughby, Stephen Willoughby, Susan Worrall, Jonathan Yodaiken.

Intermediate Certificate

David Armstrong, Sherifat Asuni, Andrew Baker, Peter Barden, Christopher Berkenheier, Stuart Blain, Cormac Bourke, Carin Bryans, Simon Burbridge, Matthew Cains, Paul Cattle, Brian Carson, Melanie Cathcart, Susan Chambers, Virginia Chipperfield, Lesley Cooney, Catherine Corlew, Barry Corr, Howard Danker, Roger D'Arcy, Gavin Davey, Richard Davies, Deborah Davis, Roy Deevy, Bertrand Dierckens, Ciaran Dowling, Fiona Dowling, Gavin Downes, Julie Dowsett, Conor Doyle, Sally Dyer, Lesley Edge, Derek Fish, Derek Fitzsimons, Eugene Flanagan, Gillian Fogarty, Allen Fox, Alexander Fraser, Stephanie Free, Gillian Frost, Trevor Garret, Cathryn Gilmore, Roger Goldby, Sharon Goldwater, Andrew Graham, Richard Green, Garret Hampton, Cuan Hanly, Nigel Harbron, Ruth Harbron, Gillian Hart, Jennifer Harvey, Andrew Henderson, Jennifer Hill, Gregory Hopkins, Robert Hudson, Linda Ireland, Darran Irvine.

Nicola Jackson, Adam Jacobson, Gordon Jelley, Stephen Jones, Simon Jones, Fintan Keatinge, Jane Kevelighan, Wayne Leitch, Susan Linney, Julie Lowry, Gavin McAuley, Donagh McCarthy, Mary McCaughey, Heather McCormack, Andrew McCracken, Karen McCready, John McNeilly, Gillian Marr, Keith Marshall, Graham Matthews, John Miller, Robert Mitchell, Peter Motyer, Bannan Murphy, Muriel O'Brien, John O'Carroll, Alan Osborne, Marianne Osborn, Damon O'Shea, Andrew Pierce, Alva Pigott, Adrienne Prendergast, Conor-Jerram Pyle, Eve Ramoutar, Gideon Reichental, Shirley Reid, Clive Restan, Ciaran

Reynolds, David Richardson, Martin Ridgeway, Sarah Robinson, Evan Rothwell, Matthew Rudden, Jane Ryan, Norman Ryan, Stephen Scott, David Sheppard, Conor Sheehan, Leonard Sheahan, Andrew Skelton, Judith Smart, Mitchell Sheridan, Jennifer Stevenson, Lynn Storey, Elizabeth Strachan, Simon Stringer, Lisa Suiter, Andrew Tackaberry, Kenneth Travers, Alison Tucker, Jack Walshe, Richard Warner, Rosemary Waugh, Stephen Whitehead, David Wilgar, Neil Williams, Brian Williams, Anne Woolfson.

The Junior Prize Distribution

Mr. Brook opened his report by thanking Mr. Willoughby, chairman of this year's prize-giving, for his enthusiastic interest and work in the Junior School, especially on the playing field. He commented on the smooth and efficient running of the Junior School which enabled the pupils to prepare themselves for the vigorous secondary school life, as well as for post school years, mentioning a number of prominent school figures who had attended the Junior School.

In face of such success Mr. Brook expressed his regret at the phasing-out of the Junior School, but explained that due to the competition in the increased standards of national schools coupled with soaring costs, the Junior School could not be economically run. So it was with reluctance that this decision had been reached by the Board of Governors.

Mr. Brook praised the high standard of entrants in The Parents' Association Hobbies and Projects Exhibition and the fine performance of the pupils in a Junior School Concert held in May. The Headmaster also praised the large sum of £614 which was raised by the Junior School for Christian Aid.

Mr. Brook commented on the good year's sporting activities in rugby, hockey and swimming and remarked on the high standard of musical, drama and artistic talents which had been noticeable in the various competition and events held throughout the year.

Mr. Brook concluded by thanking the dedicated teachers who had worked so ably as a team under the tireless leadership of Mrs. Blackeney, all of whom contributed to make the past year an unquestionable success.

Junior School

S.S. Evans Memorial Cup: Nicola Kilroy.

Mitchell Prize (£40): Carl Gray.

Music Prizes: Melanie Brown, Sarah Sinnamon.

J4(L): Steven Gray, Michael Jones, Mia Kutner.

Biology Prize: James Jackson.

R.E. Prize: Hilary Philips.

J4(M): Fiona Sheil, Denis Roche, Lucy Klitz.

Biology Prize: Mark Glover.

Art Prize: Conal Davey.

J3: Melanie Brown, Simon Ridley, Alison Blackmore.

J2: Jennifer Jackson, Hillas Smith.

J1: Tanya Hempenstall, Jason Kilroy.

Entrance Scholarships to Senior School

Ralph Reynolds Memorial Scholarship: Brian Mahon (Rathfarnham National School).

Lynne Allan (Rathfarnham National School).

Ronan O'Maolchoille (Sandford National School).

Tracey Conway (Taney National School).

Ingrid Blain (Rathfarnham National School).

Avril Johnson (Rathfarnham National School).

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The Junior School

When we returned to School in September, we missed all the new little J1's. Their absence was, of course, the first step in the phasing out of the Junior School.

At the end of Summer Term, Miss Lynn McCutcheon left to join the Staff of St. Andrew's College. We were very sorry to lose Lynn as she was a most popular member of the staff, and the children greatly enjoyed their work with her. We wish her very success in her new work. Miss Aine Carson was appointed in her place.

We also said goodbye to Miss Barbara Dagg, who left to study music in Germany, where she had been awarded a German Government Scholarship.

At our Prize Distribution in November, the Rev. Gordon Linney was the Special Speaker. As Gordon is a past pupil of High School and his two daughters were pupils in the Junior School, he was no stranger on the platform!

Towards the end of Christmas term we had our Carol Service. This occasion is greatly enjoyed by everybody – young and not so young! After the Service it was pleasant to chat to parents and friends over a cup of coffee and mince pies!

The Association of Independent Junior Schools again organised a variety of events during the year, and we took part in many of them. At the Ecumenical Service, which was held in Christ Church, Rathgar, in March, Sandra Mahon and Cecilia O'Leary were chosen to read some of the prayers.

We were very pleased when the results of the Entrance Scholarship to the Senior School were announced, to hear that Joanne Cooper was awarded one of the six scholarships. She came 2nd in the examination.

The rugby season was as successful and enjoyable as ever. This year the Hanly Cup was won by Michael Taylor's team, and the opposing team was captained by James Armstrong. This is always a very exciting match and parents and staff turn out to cheer the players! We are very grateful to Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Swan, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Wright and those who assist in coaching, for all their help and encouragement and enthusiasm.

The girls too, have done very well in hockey and we would like to thank Mrs. Mellon for

her helpful coaching.

Our School Matron, Mrs. Nolan, deserves a special thank you, as rarely a day passes that she has not a distress call from somebody in the Junior School.

It is encouraging to see so many Juniors taking part in the swimming in Terenure College, and at the recent Gala held there, many of them won medals in various events.

Before Lent, Mr. John O'Callaghan, from the R.N.L.I. came to tell us about the work done by Lifeboat Crews. His talk and film were most interesting, and we decided to give our Lenten Collection to the Lifeboats this year. Fund-raising continued during Lent with its usual enthusiasm, and by Easter we were able to hand over a cheque for £395 to Mr. O'Callaghan. Well done, Juniors!

The Junior School is an area where there is always activity of one kind or another, and so it is not easy to pin-point the most important happenings – there are many of them.

It has been a happy and successful year in the Junior School and I should like to thank parents, pupils and Staff for helping to make it so.

*Dorothy Blakeney,
Head of the Junior School.*

The High School, Dublin, Parents' Association

The main activities of the Association throughout the year are arranging the evening Meetings and Speakers on topics which are of interest to parents and of course running the Beer, Wine and Cheese Party.

In November, Mr. Cole, Mr. Fellell and Mrs. Mellon spoke to us on the subject of Sport Activities within the School.

In January, Mr. Con Power, Director, Economic Policy of the Confederation of Irish Industry, highlighted the main economic factors affecting all our lives at the present time.

At our last meeting in March, Mrs. Barbara Miller gave a most interesting lecture on the History of the Rathmines/Rathgar area which was enjoyed by everybody present.

All the meetings were very well attended and the Committee were delighted to see so many new faces.

The Beer, Wine and Cheese Party was also very successful with a record attendance. The proceeds this year were donated to the Mark Webb Fund, and the Committee are delighted to report that a £1,000 was raised for the fund. Many thanks to all those who attended and helped to make it an enjoyable evening.

The annual Cricket and Tennis Matches are now being arranged with the School and the Committee are hoping to field strong teams for both events.

At the Annual General Meeting in October last, Mr. R. C. Lowe retired as Chairman of the Committee. The Association is very grateful for all his hard work on its behalf.

The following Committee members were elected: Mrs. C. Frazer (Chairperson); Mrs. D. Bockett (Hon. Treasurer); Mr. G. Taylor (Hon. Secretary); Mrs. M. Herman; Mrs. M. Makepeace; Mr. R. McNeilly; Mr. A. McWilliam; Mr. R. Powell; Mrs. J. Smith; Mr. D. Sykes.

The Diocesan and High School Old Girls' Association

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Members,

Since this letter comes to you at the end of my two year term of office as President of the Diocesan & High School Old Girls Association it gives me an opportunity to reflect on what our Association means to all of us and indeed what the past two years have meant to me.

To have a foresight about what a Past Pupils Association should be trying to achieve it is important to become involved in present school life for as it changes, so must the Association. It has been a cause of great concern to me how easy it is to lose the interest of the new school leavers and how we must give them an incentive to join. Unless we all try to keep a direct contact with school we will be unable to establish what their real interests are. If you are leaving school this year, I urge you not only to join but to make your views heard.

I have very much enjoyed attending the prize distributions to present the Jean Scott Memorial Rose Bown and we are delighted to

see the new Roll of Honour for this now standing in the Reynolds Hall. I would like to thank Mr. Brook and all his staff for the help and encouragement they have given the Association and we very much appreciate their co-operation in the organisation of our monthly meetings.

What has been most rewarding to me was to see the commitment of so many members who never cease to amaze the Committee with their talents. To have a Fashion Show with all the models, compere and 'backroom boys' – being Past Pupils speaks for itself and to see the hand-crafts and baking at our Christmas meeting would make any Home Economics teacher very happy.

The past two years have been a very great honour for me and I would like to thank a very hard working committee for making my job so much easier during this time. I wish the incoming President and her committee every success in the forthcoming year.

*Gillian Large
President.*

SECRETARY'S REPORT 1982 - 1983

President

and Chairwoman: Miss Gillian Large.

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. Irene White.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Farrell.

Committee: Miss Heather Bowen, Miss Sandra Cleary, Miss Karen Eppel, Mrs. V. Large and Miss Judith Wilkinson.

It is a great pleasure writing in our School magazine, letting all our friends and those interested in our activities know just what our meetings have been about for this season.

First we had a talk and demonstration on food, which Miss Grace Kelly of Bord Baine gave us in October. This was most informative and afterwards some of our lucky members won the delicious cooked food.

In November Mr. David Herman, so well known to us all, gave a talk on "Antiques". He brought along a most fascinating collection of old bits and pieces on which he lectured and then told us all about our items which we brought for him to see and value, and indeed many of our members went away satisfied at knowing their antiques were far more valuable than they realised.

December's meeting was on "Crafts" — all items were to help us prepare for Christmas. We had cake icing, log making for the table, Christmas decorations for all the house, and toy making. This was followed by coffee and mince pies for our supper.

"Antique Dolls" was the subject of our January meeting, and we were fortunate to have Madame Mollereau to talk and show us some of her famous collection of really old dolls from her museum. This was an excellent night and enjoyed by those who came.

We had a talk on Beauty and Health in February, this was done by Mrs. Maura O'Connor of "Femme" and all of us learnt a lot from her on the care of the skin to general health rules.

Every Spring time we hold a Fashion Show, and this year we held it in the Reynold's Hall. Our President, Gillian Large had arranged for three boutiques to take part — so that we had a great variety of clothes. Again our models were from our members, and as this year the proceeds were for the Adelaide Hospital Cafeteria Fund, we were delighted to welcome Mrs. Boothman to open our show. After a supper of tea and home baked cake, we were able to chat to our visitors from Wesley College and Alexander College past pupils, who attend our show each year.

This month we hold our Annual Dinner again in the restaurant of the Zoological Gardens, and we are greatly honoured to have as our Guest Speaker the Minister of State for Women's Affairs — Mrs. Nuala Fennell.

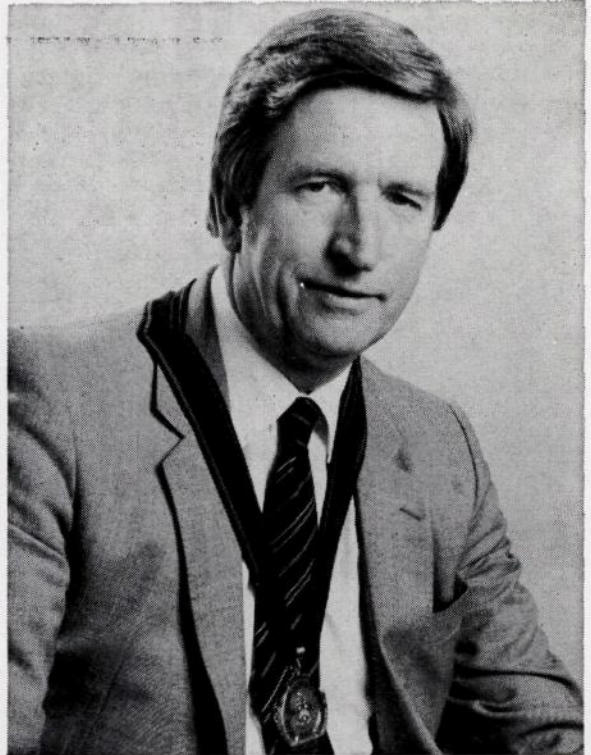
Our last meeting of the season is the Annual General Meeting in May, again we have to elect officers and committee members for the coming 2 years. After the formal part we have supper and then a Sale of home-made cakes etc. This is to help us with funds for the ever rising expenses we find we have to meet.

As you read you can again see this season was outstanding — each meeting so interesting and on a great variety of different subjects, and there was always a delicious supper to follow. Can I now take the opportunity to ask any of our old girls — who have not yet come to our meetings to join — you will always be sure of a welcome.

Ruth Farrell
Hon. Secretary.

The High School Old Boys' Union

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Dear Old Boy,

To be elected President of High School Old Boy's Union is a great honour. I can assure you I am doing my best to maintain the standard set by past Presidents.

We, in the O.B.U., would like more young people to join the Old Boy's Union and increase our numbers. The officers and committee would welcome all High School Old Boys who are not yet members, so please contact any of us at any time. My home telephone number is 888984. I would like to remind you that it only costs £5.00 per year to be a member of the Old Boy's Union and for this one receives the Erasmian and all notices.

The Annual Dinner was held in The School on Saturday 22nd January, when 300 members and their guests attended. The Guest of Honour was Fergus Slattery, and I would like to express my thanks to him for attending our

At Garda Band Concert – April 26, 1983



From Left – Ian Hunter, Desmond Haine, Mervyn Kearthland, Norman Smith, Superintendent Tommy Boyle, Bryan Wilkinson and Mark Webb.

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dinner during January — a busy time for Internationals.

The Golf outing at Rathfarnham Golf Club on Friday 29th April was a most enjoyable day. Michael O'Sullivan won the Old Boy's Cup, Noel Kerrison the Bunbury Cup, and best Gross was won by Chuc Maltby, congratulations to all of them. The numbers improved again this year, over 50 played golf and 63 dined afterwards.

One of the highlights of my year so far was the Concert, organised by Brian Wilkinson and his committee in the National Concert Hall, for the Mark Webb Fund. The Garda Siochana Band entertained us with everything from Mozart to Pop.

Finally, may I ask all Old Boys who are in a position to appoint staff or those who hear of job opportunities, to contact the School. I am sure they would be pleased to make a recommendation.

Best wishes to all Old Boy's whether at home or overseas.

Very sincerely yours,

Mervyn Keartland

The High School Old Boys' Union

The Annual General Meeting was held in the School on Wednesday, 20th October, 1983. The President, Mr. Stan Browning, was in the chair and 25 members attended, apologies being received from six others. Again, this was an improvement on the previous year. The following Officers and Committee were elected for 1982-83. Patron: W. S. Cunningham; President: M. G. Keartland; President-Elect: B. R. Wilkinson; Vice-President: A.P.R. Brook; Hon. Secretary: G. W. Keegan; Hon. Treasurer: G. Balmer; Hon. Registrar: F. J. McC. Leach; Hon. Auditor: C. B. Craven; Sports and Social Secretaries: J. D. Ridgeway (Cricket); G. Burleigh (Rugby); M. O'Sullivan (Golf). No appointments were made for Athletics or Social Activities. (Later in the year Paul McElearney was appointed convenor and chairman of a sub-committee of junior members to consider the question of social activities). Committee: N. E. Beresford, D. W.

Goodey, D. B. Haine, P. McElearney, M. F. McDonough, N. C. Smith, D. Went, W. F. Wilson and the winner of the Old Boys' Cup — Deryck Vincent.

Annual Subscription. Membership of the O.B.U. remains Life Membership, but because of rising costs of printing and postage it has been necessary to introduce an annual subscription of £5.00, which may be paid as £17.50 for five years. The subscription entitles members to receive notification of all O.B.U. events and, in addition, a copy of the Erasmian and Diocesan Times annually. In response to a letter from a pensioner who wrote to say that it would be difficult for him to pay the annual subscription would be retained on the mailing list.

Annual Dinner. The Annual Dinner was held in the School on Saturday, 22nd January, 1983, with an attendance of 299 or one less than the maximum. It was decided to add £1.00 to the cost of the Dinner, to be given to the Mark Webb Fund and this resulted in £282.00 being given to the Fund. The Principal Guest, Mr. Fergus Slattery, replied to the toast of 'Our Guests and Kindred Associations', which had been proposed by Mr. E. W. Frith. The toast of the School was proposed by the President, with response by the Headmaster. Musical entertainment was, as usual, at a high level and was provided by Brendan McShane, Maurice O'Sullivan and Ted Ryan, accompanied by Billy Dungan.

O.B.U. Concert. A concert by the Garda Band, under their Conductor, Superintendent Tommy Boyle, was held in the National Concert Hall on April 26th, 1983, in aid of the Mark Webb Fund. It was organised by Brian Wilkinson, helped by Mervyn Keartland, Ian Hunter, Desmond Haine and Norman Smith. The evening was very enjoyable and an attendance of some 850 people will mean a donation of about £1,800.00 to the Fund. An admirable feature of the evening was the sponsoring of seats for handicapped people. These were patients from the Rehabilitation Centre in Blackrock, the Good Counsel Home for the Mentally Handicapped in Ballyboden and the Royal Hospital, Donnybrook. The seats were sponsored by the following generous firms and individuals — Lloyd, Armstrong and Ramsey Ltd., John Paul Ltd., Tobacco Distributors Ltd., W. S. Ferguson Ltd., Hughes Dairies Ltd., Herman White Estates

Ltd., Herman White Auction Rooms, George Dagg Ltd., Oxley, Kearthland and Co. Ltd., Elo Press Ltd., Irish Metal Closures Ltd., Packaging Industries Ltd., O'Nolan, Ridgeway Ltd., C. G. Morton.

Golf Outing. The annual Golf Outing was held on Friday, 29th April, 1983, at Rathfarnham Golf Club, by kind permission. More than 50 people took part, which was an improvement on the previous year. The O.B. Cup was won by Michael O'Sullivan, the Harry Bunbury Cup by N. H. Kerrison and the S.S. Evans Cup by C. E. Maltby. Musical entertainment was provided by Brendan McShane and Ted Ryan accompanied by Graham Walsh.

Ladies' Night. This is to be held on Friday, 17th June, 1983, at the United Services Club.

Prizes. The John Bennett Memorial Prize was won by Mark Restan and the Victor Graham Prize by Roger Davies.

In November last, the Old Boys' Union suffered a sad loss through the death of Philip Walker. Philip had been a member since leaving school and for many years was Honorary Treasurer of the Union. In 1960 he was elected President.

G.W.K.

News of Past Pupils

Brian Belford (1970-1976) has obtained graduate membership of the Institute of Electronics and Radio Engineers (I.E.R.E.).

Paul D. Clinch (1978-1979) was Captain of Dublin University First XV for the 1982-83 season and received his Colours for the year.

Derek G. Cobbe (1957-1959) has purchased The Longford News from the previous owners – he has been Editor of 'The News' since 1974. A member of the P. & T. Philatelic Advisory Committee, the RTE Programme Advisory Council, and the Censorship of Publications Appeal Board, Cobbe was recently appointed a Commissioner for Oaths by the Chief Justice of Ireland in the Supreme Court.

Geoff Coleman (1958-1964) is Local Director of PFV (Transvaal) Ltd. in Johannesburg.

Ronald W. A. Feuerstak (1948-1950) who was with British Reinforced Concrete, has moved to James Harrington Associates.

Ian A. Fox (1948-1958) introduced "King Wenceslaus", performed by the Dublin Children's Opera. He devised, wrote and

spoke on two programmes for radio, recorded live at the National Concert Hall. He has reviewed "On and off the Record", edited by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

Denis J. Halliday (1952-1958) has been re-assigned to the United Nations Development Programme Headquarters in New York where he is a member of the Regional Bureau for Asia on Pacific. He was previously with the UNDP in Western Samoa.

Mark Jeffares (1960-1970) who was in N.B.S.T. is since June 1981 a Lecturer in Organic Chemistry in Kevin Street College of Technology.

Rev. William G. Leach (1939-1945) is the coordinating chaplain at Toronto General Hospital, having left his position as Director of Chaplaincy Services at the new Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Donald J. Lewis (1965-1973) has joined the staff of Wesley College, Dublin.

Peter J. Mack (1971-1978) acted as accompanist for the entire evening of music given before President and Mrs. Hillery at the National Concert Hall by the Municipal College of Music. He was the official accompanist for the Sligo Feis Ceóil. In the Southport Musical Festival he won the Senior Piano Rosebowl, while in the Dublin Feis he won the Benson Cup for Bach playing, the Esposito Cup and the Milne Cup.

Paul McElearney (1973-1978) was Junior President of the Irish Auctioneers and Valuers' Institute in 1982.

David Meredith (1967-1977) is Assistant Youth Officer of the Church of Ireland.

Adam Mesbur (1965-1970) et al. won the Rothmans All-Ireland bridge team championship.

Rev. Canon J. D. Murray (1931-1934) retired in October 1982. He was Rector of Milltown from 1970, Canon of Christchurch Cathedral from 1979 and catechist of Alexandra College, Dublin.

David P. B. Norris (1956-1963) has written a book to commemorate Joyce's Centenary. Joyce's daughter Lucia wrote, shortly before her death, to Norris thanking him for work done in her father's memory. Mr. Norris, who appealed against a 1980 decision of the High Court, had his appeal turned down by the Supreme Court.

Conor J. O'Kelly (1977-1978) was Captain of Dublin University First XV for the 1982/83 season. He played for the Irish Universities against French Universities in 1982 and against Ulster in 1983.

Philip A. Orr (1961-1969) played in all four

home Rugby Internationals. He is on the U.N. sporting black list.

Brian Priestman (1966-1973), Sales Manager, Smiths Garage of Harcourt Street.

Dudley C. Reynolds (1934-1941), chairman of the R.I.A.C. Competitions Committee for the past two years has been elected winner of the Ivan Webb Memorial Trophy for 1982. He is also Past Captain and President of the Island Golf Club, Malahide.

John Robbie (1963-1973) is Market Research Officer with the National Trading Company of South Africa.

Alan J. Shatter (1960-1969) is a member of the present Dáil Eireann Fine Gael - Labour Coalition Government.

David A. Taylor (1971-1977) won the International Athletics Club race at Crystal Palace and the five-mile race at Mallusk. He won the Irish Times/BMW sports celebrity award for December 1982. On 2nd January, 1983, he won the Oman Cup in Phoenix Park to retain the title previously won in 1982. He also won the National Senior Cross Country Championship on 27th February 1983.

Dr. Norman Toms (1953-1963) is working for Scientific Atlanta in Atlanta.

Ronald C. M. Wicklow (1957-1964) paid a very welcome visit to the School during the Summer, as did

Donald C. Fox (1955-1962) and

Alan J. Hughes (1959-1963). All were delighted with our new premises.

Births

COLVIN - To Ronnie and Joan (née Ellis) a daughter.

HEASLIP - To Peter and Susan (née Barry) a daughter.

NOLAN - To Alan and Pamela (née Darling) a son.

CRAIG - To David and Hilary (née Switzer) a daughter.

SOUTER JOHNSON - To Natasha and Peter, a daughter.

HODGINS - To Rodney and Naomi (née Faulkner) in Malaur, a daughter.

ANDERSON - To Rolande and Barbara (Née Campbell) a daughter.

JACOBS - To Michael and Rhona (née Glass) a daughter.

DUFFY - To Wayne and Helen (née Fincher) a son.

VAN ZWOL - To John and Olwyn (née Crosse) at the Hague, a daughter.

GAMBLE - To Geoffrey and June (née Williams) a daughter.

PENTLAND - To Terry and Joyce (née Gyves) in Edmonton, Canada, a son.

DARLINGTON - To Trevor and Linda (née Stuart) in Sligo, a son.

SHATTER - To Alan and Carol (née Danker) a daughter.

SLATTERY - To Clive and Lynda (née Espey) a daughter.

O'BRIEN - To Dermot and Allyson (née Styles) a son.

GEORGE - To Robin and Shirley (née Eades) a son.

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their marriages and wish them every happiness.

Robert S. Cobban (1964 - 1972) to Susan E. Evans on 30th. May, 1981, in the CHurch of Ireland, Birr, Co. Offaly.

Mark Jeffares (1960 - 1970) to Rebecca M. O'Carroll on 28th. February, 1983, in Dublin.

Howard B. Knott (1954 - 1961) to Hilary I. Stirling on 30th. December, 1981, at York Road Presbyterian Church, Dun Laoghaire.

Rev. Mervyn A. McCullagh (1956 - 1962) to Hilary J. Cameron on 30th. December, 1982 in St. Cedma's Church, Larne, Co. Antrim.

Preyasen Rungasamy (1971 - '73) to Linda C. FitzSimon on 5th. July, 1982 in Downpatrick.

P. David Taylor (1970 - '77) to Janet V. Kerr on 26th. March, 1983, in St. Mary's Church, Crumlin, Dublin.

Alan J. Winter (1954 - 1965) to Patricia Parker on 24th. July, 1982, in St. Thomas's Church, Foster Avenue, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin.

Marriages

Deirdre Fincher and Leslie Rowe.

Olga Willoughby and John Kenny.

Ruth Hamilton and Gordon Bell.

Heather Bates and Peter Wilson.

Caroline de Lacey and Richard Clements.

Wendy Vincent and David Poynter.

Engagements

Susan Rogan and Jim Kenny.
Diane Mewis and Alfred E. Potter.
Janet Free and Stephen Newell.
Averil Bates and David Mitchell.
David Tough and Jacqueline Owens.
Richard Godsil and Karen Poff.
Ann Godsil and Brian Tector.
Diana Armstrong and John Taylor.

Deaths

William Douglas (1926-35) – October 24, 1982 (suddenly) while on holiday in South Africa.
John Glazier (1925 – 28) – June 22, 1982 (suddenly) at Ranelagh.
William Charles (Charlie) Haine – December 29, 1982 (peacefully) in his 91st year.
Ivan King – 8th February, 1983.
Cecil V. Lyster (1925 – 29) – April 17, 1983 (peacefully) at his home in St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada.
James C. Long (1929 – 31) – April 26, 1983 (suddenly) at the Adelaide Hospital.
Robert Alexander Lutton, M.B. (1926 – 31) – April 24, 1983 (peacefully) at his residence, Hyde, Cheshire.
Philip Robinson Walker (1925 – 33) – November 28, 1982 (suddenly) in Scotland. Philip was President of the Old Boys' Union in 1960 – 61.

Valete 6th Upper

GEOFFREY N. A. BOCKETT – Agriculture U.C.D.
JAMES R. CASKIE – Dental Science T.C.D.
DAVID W. S. CHIN – Pre-Med. R.C.S.I.
DAVID S. B. ELLIOTT – Engineering T.C.D.
CATHERINE M. GIBBONS – Pre-Med.
KAREN B. GRAY – Psychology, Brunel University.
MAURICE L. GUERET – Pre-Med T.C.D.
PAUL HODGINS – Pre-Med. T.C.D.
ANNE L. KINCAID – Dublin School of Physiotherapy.
SHELIS SUNTAILIM – Pre-Med. R.C.S.I.

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GRAINNE M. MAHER – Pre-Med U.C.D.
DIYANA MANOUCHEHRI – Special Honour Mathematics T.C.D.
RUTH MILOFSKY – Pre-Med. T.C.D.
KARENE M. R. MOYNAN – Pharmacy T.C.D.
KARA PROLE – Economic and Social Studies T.C.D.
JACINTHA S. SAYED – Pre-Med. R.S.C.I.
ANGELA M. SKUCE – Pre-Med. T.C.D.
CAROLYN A. WALSH – Occupational Therapy.
PETER R. ALEXANDER – Chartered Accountancy, O'Connor Leddy and Co.
YVONNE C. BAILEY – Student Nurse, Adelaide Hospital.
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- MERIEL E. J. FITZPATRICK – Natural Science T.C.D.
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 GARY A. FURNEY – Engineering Technician D.I.I. (K.S.)
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 WAYNE F. LETT –
 ALAN R. LOWE – Sales Representative, Rown-tree Mackintosh.
 DAVID P. LYNCH – Working in U.S.A.
 THEODORE A. LYTTLE – Management and Industrial Systems Studies.
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 MICROBIOLOGY – Class II, First Division, Janet E. Gill, Second Division, Peter A. Gibson.
 LEGAL SCIENCE – Class II, First Division, Christopher J. Doyle. Second Division, Stuart N. Stein, Walter W. Lee.
 MATHEMATICS (Special Hon.) Class II, first division, S. Gary Colclough.
 ANCIENT HISTORY and ARCHAEOLOGY – Class II, First Division, Christopher N. Moore.

SOCIOLOGY – Class II, Second Division, Elizabeth Froukie de Jong.
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 JOINT HONOURS – Class II, First Division — Ruth L. Shern.
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 Ph.D – J. B. Walton.
 M.D. — D. A. G. Mackey, W. A. Tanner.

DIPLOMAS

HIGHER DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION – Class II, First Division D. J. Wright.
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LEGAL SCIENCE – Moderatorship Part II, Class II, First Division: M. J. Balbirnie. Class III. Sandra M. Armstrong.
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 PSYCHOLOGY – Moderatorship Part 1, Class II First Division Mathilde R. De Jong.

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 MUSIC — Class II, First Division (awarded on

the result of Foundation Scholarship) P. Mack, Hilary Dickinson.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES (S) Grace A. O'Halloran, A. A. J. Dierckens.

ANCIENT HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY (S) Alison I. Gardner.

HISTORY OF ART (III) Alison I. Gardner.

ENGLISH II (S) HISTORY OF ART (II) Carolyn G. Earls.

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MEDICAL SCHOOL

MEDICAL FOURTH YEAR — Fionnuala Leddy.

MEDICAL THIRD YEAR — Petrina J. K. Armstrong (First Class Honours Pathology

and Microbiology), Guan C. Yeoh (Second Class Honours Pathology) Seong P. Chuah, G. K. Livingston, Stephanie R. Sharpe, Avril E. Sloane, D. E. Temperley.

MEDICAL SECOND YEAR — E. L. Abrahamson, A. I. Bloom, P. D. Clinch, Jennifer S. FitzSimon.

MEDICAL FIRST YEAR — Stella N. Aghadiuno, D. C. Borton, Khoo S. Kool, J. O'Dowd, Eng. S. Teh., Janette F. Tyrrell.

PRE-MEDICAL YEAR — Aarnoud P. Huisson, Rosemary Coleman, Chin Yin Lim, Tracy Hughes.

PRIZES IN MEDICINE

AQUILLA SMITH PRIZE— Petrina J. K. Armstrong.

WELLAND PRIZE — Guan C. Yeoh.

MARIE CURIE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION PRIZE (shared) Petrina J. K. Armstrong.

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SPORTS

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	Gls. for	Gls. against
First XI	26	9	11	6	49	34

The 1st XV was captained by Gwynneth Smith. The team took a while to settle down after we came back in September due to a number of injuries and place changes, coming up to Cup Matches. We were lucky to obtain Margot Newman from Glengara Park who joined the Upper Sixth and proved to be a great asset to the team.

We played five league matches, winning two, losing two and drawing one. We met up with St. Andrew's in the first round of the cup, winning 1-0 in a tough match. In the second round

we met Our Lady's Grove which was a closely contested match. Neither team had scored until the last five minutes when Our Lady's scored the winning goal from a break-away.

We went on tour in March in Chester. There we played two matches: winning the first against Whitby Comprehensive 3-1, and losing the second against Queen's School 1-0. The tour was a great success and was enjoyed by all the team including substitutes Susan Cashell, Elizabeth Strachan and Nicola Lett. I would like to thank Mrs. Mellon and Miss Saville who put up with us for the four days.

Congratulations are due to Maureen Barron and Gwynneth Smith who gained Leinster Schools' hockey trials, especially to Maureen



HOCKEY - 1st XI

Back row (l. to r.): Nicola Jackson, Julie Lowry, Lynne Ringland, Margo Newman, Lesley Cooney, Melanie Cathcart. Seated (l. to r.): Mr. A. P. R. Brook, Suzanne Cobban, Maureen Barron, Gwynneth Smith (capt.), Gillian Frost, Mary McCaughey, Mrs. G. Mellon.

who succeeded in obtaining a place on the Leinster Provincial Squad, playing for them during the Templeton Cup Inter-Provincial tournament held on February of this year.

2nd XI

The 2nd XI had a fairly successful season but with injuries on the 1st XI they had to "sub up" members of the team. The Captain, Susan Cashell, gave great encouragement to the team throughout the season. They finished the league with four points, having beaten Ballyroan 5-0, lost to Killiney 2-1 and Mt. Anville 4-1, and having obtained a walk-over from Dalkey.

3rd XI

The 3rd XI was captained by Jill Godsil. It was thought that we would not be able to field a 3rd XI because of the few numbers at senior level. However, due to the enthusiasm of the remaining players, a loyal team emerged. This team had a good season, winning most of their matches. There was a great spirit within the team and they enjoyed their hockey.

At this stage I would like to congratulate Miss Parkhill for being chosen to play for the Irish

Ladies' Hockey Team — as this report is being written, Miss Parkhill is in Kuala Lumpur playing for the Irish Team who have been successful so far in every game.

Junior A

The Junior A, captained by Arlene Blain, had a very successful year. They won 19 matches and lost 9 out of a total of 33.

They went to Bandon with the J.C.T. This trip was very successful and most enjoyable. They beat Bandon Grammar School 1-0 in very wet conditions, and Ashton Comprehensive 3-0. Bandon Grammar School came to Dublin to play a return match. High School won 3-2 in a close and exciting match.

High School's highest goal-scorers for the season were Sharon Cole, Arlene Blain and Yvonne Gould, the goalie, had a most successful season.

In the first round of the Leinster cup they met St. Joseph's of Cluny whom they beat 1-0. In the second round they met Kings Hospital. In a very tough match, High School came out on top 3-1. In the third round they played Loreto



HOCKEY — 2nd XI

Back row (l. to r.): June Madden, Hazel Hughes, Elizabeth Strachan, Heather McCormack, Susan Chambers, Julie Pelley, Mrs. G. Mellon. Seated (l. to r.): Stephanie Free, Karen McCready, Susan Cashell (capt.), Nicola Lett, Penny Alexander.

Beaufort and won 2-1. In the quarter-finals they met Wesley College (the cup winners) and after a very hard fight with some excellent defensive work, High School lost 1-0.

Arlene, on behalf of the team, would like to thank Miss Parkhill for all her hard work and effort throughout the season.

Junior B

The Junior B, captained by Sinead Harrison, had a somewhat mixed season. This was partly due to the lack of ability to actually put the ball in the net and the lack of consistence in certain players. This is a great pity as they could have done very well in the their league.

They had some very promising players, in particular Juliet Robinson, full-backs Janet Dawson and Priscilla Goldby and goalkeeper Miriam Gibson. The team won the majority of their league matches.

Minor A

The Minor A, captained by Richelle Flanagan, had a most successful season. Their success was due a lot to their tremendous enthusiasm and willingness to learn. Twice a

week after school they were out on the pitch, always eager to learn and improve on things that may not have gone quite right for them in their previous game. Richelle captained her team most successfully and always ensured that the team were out for a good warm-up 10-15 minutes before the start of matches. All this added to the spirit and success of the team. The team played over 30 matches and won all of them except 5 — 4 of these five they drew and the other one was their Cup Final which they played on 16th March against Our Lady's Terenure and lost 2-1, this being the first and only match they lost all season. The team scored 127 goals, Richelle being the chief goal-scorer. Although the rest of the forward line contributed well to make this total, Fiona Shiel, as goalkeeper, must be given credit for letting in so few goals, and in some of the very close matches the two full backs, Heather Dawson and Niamh O Broin, contributed a lot by their good defensive play.

The team played Santa Sabine, Sutton, beating them 4-1; Mount Anville beating them



HOCKEY - JUNIOR A

Back row (l. to r.): Miss V. Parkhill, Sally Tector, Janice Delaney, Ruth Hunter, Wendy Kilroy, Deirdre Smith. Seated (l. to r.): Adrienne Huggard, Shauna Fahy, Arlene Blain (capt.), Sharon Cole, Nadia Ramoutar.

7-1, and Loreto Bray beating them 4-2, before they reached the Semi-Finals. At this stage nerves began to affect some of the team and in the Semi-Final against Loreto, Dalkey, they were 1-0 down until two minutes from the end when Richelle scored a superb goal to equalise. In the replay, High School won 3-1. The final against Our Lady's Terenure could have been anybody's game. Richelle and Karen Watson worked really well in the forward line throughout the game but the final score was 2-1 to Terenure, Richelle scoring the goal for High School.

On behalf of the team, Richelle wishes to thank Mrs. Mellon for her work and enthusiasm throughout the season.

Minor B

The Minor B, captained by Wendy Medcalf, had a successful season. From the beginning they were keen to do well and Wendy as captain encouraged them to play with enthusiasm and determination. They beat Mount Anville in the first round of the Cup. They played Loreto Beaufort in the second round. Unfortunately

the team were missing three of their best players through illness and injury — Heather Fitzpatrick, Sandra Veale and Elaine McCready. This affected the morale of the team and they lost 3-0. They won the majority of their friendly matches and the games they did lose were just by the odd goal.

Minor C

This team, captained by Lynne Frost, had an enjoyable season. What they lacked in ability was made up for by their enthusiasm. They got through to the 2nd round of the Cup. On this round they drew with Glengara Minor B. In the replay the team did everything but score and eventually Glengara got a break-away goal and won the game 1-0.

1st Year Teams

There were two 1st year teams this year. They played matches regularly from the beginning of November until the end of the season. The teams were varied a lot so as to give all girls who wished the opportunity of playing matches — this proved to be most successful and in all about 90% of the 1st year matches were won, some results being 6- or 7-nil.



HOCKEY - MINOR A

Back row (l. to r.): Gillian Rea, Rachael Smith, Jennifer Marshall, Heather Dawson, Mrs. G. Mellon, Niamh O'Broin, Karen Watson, Nicola Kilroy. Seated (l. to r.): Heather Fitzpatrick, Fiona Sheils, Richelle Flanagan (capt.), Sheena Brown, Cheryl Fannin.

Gillian Frost must be given credit for her tremendous work as Hockey Secretary throughout the Season. She carried out her duties most effectively which was not an easy task with 9 and 10 teams playing matches most Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Intercontinental Cup

At 5.00 on a hot and humid afternoon in Kuala Lumpur, the Irish Ladies' Hockey team won the first Intercontinental Cup. The months of training — four mile runs with four layers of tracksuits, the saunas and the sprint sessions had all been worthwhile.

The team left Dublin on 31st March at 9.00 a.m. Having recovered from the twenty-two hour journey and having survived the initial intense discomfort of the extreme heat and humidity (we arrived during a heatwave) we soon began to hope that perhaps we could cope after all. Then after practice games v Scotland, Zimbabwe and Argentina in which we achieved most encouraging results, we began to see just how important all our training had been and how well prepared we were.

The tournament began and we went from

victory to victory, scarcely believing what was happening. Suddenly we found ourselves facing Spain in the final of the first ever Intercontinental Cup. The game went to extra time and it was here above all that our superior fitness paid off. There it was — Ireland 2 — Spain 1. We received our medals, the Four Provinces flag was raised while the music of Danny Boy filled the stadium.

Having spent three weeks in Kuala Lumpur we moved on to Singapore for three days — some hectic shopping and sightseeing with a quick visit to Raffles for a "Singapore Sling" or two!

Then we went on to Pakistan where we were to become part of Pakistan's History — the first ever International Ladies' Hockey Team to visit Pakistan. The welcome and generosity were overwhelming and we spent a fascinating week in Karachi, winning our Test Match 3-0, then before we knew it we were eating the much longed for steak, followed by apple tart, with Aer Lingus between Amsterdam and Dublin.

We received a euphoric and emotional welcome at Dublin airport. It was a wonderful five weeks — an experience of a lifetime and I was so very fortunate to have been part of it all.

V.P.



RUGBY

Senior Cup Team

With the return from the previous season of many experienced players, there was an optimistic start to the year, and in the first match, St. Paul's were defeated 24-4.

There were some mixed results up to Christmas however, due to injuries and lack of form. Simon Thompson was missed after a serious injury, but when on form, the team was a match for the best of opposition, and victories were recorded over Belvedere (13-12), King's Hospital (13-10) and St. Mary's (9-6).

Jonathan Garth led the forwards by example against some much larger packs and was supported strongly by Alan Miller and Alan Sheil. Stephen Jones proved a very capable wing forward and his knowledge will prove valuable next year.

The backs showed great potential despite a lack of possession and the experience of Kilroy, Rennicks and Cairns was useful. Ridgeway kick-

ed well at outhalf and Carson proved competent at centre and wing.

In the build up to the Cup, High School met some strong opposition and yet more injuries hampered the team, but some respectable results were gained. A tough draw saw the school meet Roscrea in the 1st round of the Cup at Newbridge.

Roscrea took advantage of a dominant pack and kept the ball in the forwards as much as possible, feeding it only to a kicking out-half. They took an early lead and denied High School any possession with which to fight back. Garth scored two penalties but the final score was 20-6.

After this disappointment, the team returned to lose narrowly to a strong Old Boys side and beat a touring side from Bandon, before going on tour.

The tour this year brought the school to Birmingham to meet two of the strongest teams in the Midlands, King Edward's Edgebaston and



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM (1982-'83)

Back row (l. to r.): S. Whitehead, E. Flanagan, S. Jones, J. Millar, A. Blair, B. Carson, A. Brown, J. Garth, G. Davey, D. Fish, M. Ridgeway. Front row (l. to r.): Mr. A. P. R. Brook, S. Rennicks, S. Cairns, A. Millar, G. Kilroy (capt.), A. Forrest, A. Fraser, A. Shiel, Mr. D. Cole.

Kind Edward's Camp Hill. The first match saw Edgebaston take an early lead, but in an exciting second half High School fought back to win 20-14. Camp Hill proved to be tougher opposition and were leading 3-0 with the wind at the beginning of the second half, but again the team battled back to win narrowly 4-3. These two victories rounded off the year on a high note and ensured that all enjoyed a most rewarding tour.

Congratulations should be offered to S. Rennicks, A. Miller, J. Miller and S. Thompson for gaining a first trial, G. Kilroy and S. Cairns for gaining a second trial and Jonathan Garth for making the Leinster Panel and being substitute for Leinster on two occasions.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Cole and Mr. McMullen for their guidance and training throughout the year. *Sandy Fraser (5th. Form)*

2nd XV 1983-83

The 2nd XV had a very consistent season, and displayed at times a great amount of potential. The forwards competed very well with other packs which were, more often than not, much

bigger than ours. Our light pack did however retain a great deal of ball to be fed to Kingsley Meldrum, the fly-half, who ran powerfully through the opposition.

Support from the backs was penetrating and effective, and led to many tries by wingers Sandy Fraser and Eugene Flanagan.

The 2nd's had victories over Blackrock, 24-9, Belvedere 14-13, St. Mary's 10-6, and a series of drawn games with Newbridge and Templeogue.

Then in the League, we came up against Blackrock whom we beat well, 33-6, but our hopes were dashed when we were defeated by Terenure.

I would like to thank Mr. Blackmore for his hard work in training us and his encouragement, even in defeat. *Derek Fish (5th Form)*

S.C.T. 3rd XV Rugby

The 3rd XV opened the season in fine form winning the first three matches against Blackrock (9-7), St. Mary's (16-13) and Gonzaga (6-3).

The months of December and January



JCT RUGBY

Standing (l. to r.): Mark Heaney, Paul Lyons, Craig Douglas, Alistair Gray, Graham Sykes, John Godsil, Andrew Killeen, Alex Fraser, Stuart Wilson, Turlough O'Siochain, Mark Barron. Seated (l. to r.): Mr. J. Ryan, Ralph Lindsey, Trevor Burns, Andrew Ellis, John Donohue (capt.), Owen O'Maolchoille, Bruce Burgess, Hugh Siggins, Mr. D. Wright. Front: Brian Sweeney, Sophus O'Flannagain.

brought three more victories for the 3rds against St. Columba's, C.B.C. and Wesley and the team seemed ready for a good run in the February League matches.

However, this was not to be, and in a strong section of the League, the 3rds. suffered some narrow defeats.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Toomey for looking after the team and providing a most enjoyable season.

Colin Sheil (4A1)

Junior School Rugby 1982/83

Again we had a most enjoyable and successful season's rugby in the Junior School. In spite of our number of players falling to 43, we played eighteen matches for three different age groups and only lost three games. We played against Suttonians, Belvedere College, Aravon, Sandford Park, Gonzaga, C.U.S. and C.B.C. In addition, seventeen of the boys played on a regular basis for the "Under 12" team. Our last match of the season deserves special mention – it was the Under 10 game against C.B.C. The boys gave an inspired display

winning convincingly by 28-8 – the final victory ever for this age group!

As usual our season ended with the traditional Hanly Cup – won this year by Michael Taylor's Team, victorious over that led by James Armstrong. It was a splendid occasion, enjoyed by a big crowd of parents and grandparents. As an extra end of season event, a Kicking Competition was held and medals were won by Patrick Donald, Ronan Neligan and Gordon Clarke. To round off the season, the mothers entertained coaches and players at an enjoyable party in the pavilion. For this kind gesture and for all their unfailing support, I would like to offer my sincere thanks from us all.

J.W.W.

Under 14 Rugby

The Under 14's had a most disappointing season in terms of results and they were on the receiving end of some very heavy defeats. The team was weakened by the loss of four players to the J.C.T. right at the very start of the season and this seemed to affect morale.

The opposition forwards were always stronger, heavier and more experienced and the High School backs rarely got possession of



UNDER-14 RUGBY

Standing (l. to r.): A. Miller, R. Fennell, E. Kane, K. Kirkham, J. Moore-Lewy, C. Rainsford, G. Rennicks, G. Childs, M. Sturdy, T. Young. Sitting (l. to r.): Mr. McClure, J. Colville, A. Blackmore, J. O'Sullivan, B. Hunter, N. O'Brien, M. Latimer, G. Wilkie, N. Peard.

the ball. Various players performed well on occasions although the overall team performance was rarely satisfactory. Ernie Kane was an enterprising full back and Jordan O'Sullivan proved to be a stylish scrum half. Among the forwards, Trevor Young looked to have potential and Mark Latimer played with spirit and determination.

Under-13

After a slow start to the season, mainly due to half of the team being beginners to the game of Rugby, the Under-13A XV developed into a very strong team. By the end of the season they were capable of beating any other school in Leinster. In their second last game of the season they had a good win over Coleraine (undefeated in Ulster this year) 10-8. They are a very enthusiastic side with a strong pack and intelligent running backs.

This is a XV that should develop into a strong J.C.T. and eventually a cup winning S.C.T. During the season they played 20 games, Won 13, Drawn 1, lost 6.

The Under-13B was also a strong XV, as most of them had experience with the A - XV during the season. They played 17, Won 11, lost 6.

For the first time in the history of the school we fielded a C - XV in this age group. Unfortunately it was difficult to get teams to play them so they ended up the season with only 2 games against Wesley College, Won 26 - 0. Lost 26 - 24.

I would like to thank all members of Staff and Parents who coached refereed and travelled with the teams during the season.

R.F.

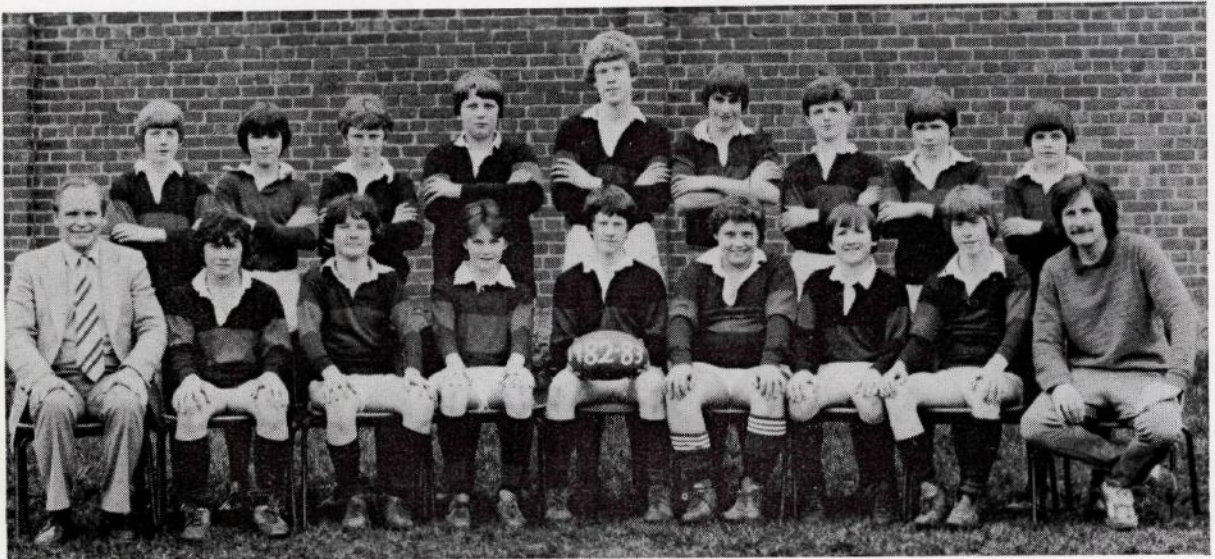
Under 12 Rugby

The Under 12 A XV combined some good strong forwards with fast and skilful backs. The team improved steadily throughout the term, and should be a useful side next year as they grow in confidence. Although the score sheet for the year shows a mixed season with fine victories, it also shows some heavy defeats.

The B team had a very limited year's progress due to lack of match practice.

Junior Cup Team

This has been a most successful and enjoyable year's rugby for both players and



UNDER-13 RUGBY

Back row (l. to r.): W. Hill, P. Heany, J. Henderson, G. Stone, S. Egan, S. Gray, R. Young, D. Nelligan, D. Marshall. Front row (l. to r.): Mr. Fennell, D. Roche, D. Winder, R. Giltrap, A. Deveney, J. Ridgeway, D. Nixon, S. Gray, Mr. Kirby.

coaches. Twenty-one matches were played and fourteen of these were won. Of our seven defeats, three matches were lost (v King's Hospital, Pres. College, Cork and C.U.S.) when the team was much depleted through injury.

However, the team settled down well after an initial period of trial and experimentation. Andrew Killeen's exciting running at centre threequarter soon made him one of the outstanding players on the team. Stuart Wilson, who is still young enough for the J.C.T. next year, began to make impact on the left wing and Eoin O'Maolchoille made very steady progress at centre threequarter. Ellis began to make his mark at open side wing forward; Godsil and Sykes became our regular second row men; and then the moving of John Donohue to No. 8, followed by his appointment as Captain, gave the team discipline and stability which it needed. Slowly but surely, the team began to gain in confidence.

It is interesting to note that the team's last defeat, prior to its Cup quarter-final defeat by Presentation College, Bray, had been as far back as December 8th. What a great run the team had since then!

A most enjoyable tour took place to Cork. The Bandon folk were again most hospitable. We won a very enjoyable match there by 25 points to nil; Burns scored 17 points and O'Maolchoille scored two impressive tries. Barron had an excellent game at full-back. In some ways this was a pyrrhic victory, as Bruce Burgess was injured early in the game. Sweeney, as always, manfully stepped into the breach at scrum half, and had a tremendous game.

On the following day a tired XV faced Presentation College and were taught a lesson in Rugby football by a highly talented Cork team. Stuart Wilson (wing) and Tony Mitchell (hooker) were forced to retire with neck injuries; Trevor Burns, our V. Captain and out-half, fractured his wrist. Add these to the injury of Burges, in the previous match, and we made a sorry sight on our return to Dublin. Our arrival in Heuston Station was more like a team of geriatrics or a depleted regiment returning from the Front. However, it is good to record that all players made full and quick recoveries, and Burns, Wilson and Burges all returned to the fray well before Christmas.

After four excellent away wins, Gonzaga (10-

3); Belvedere (18-0); Clongowes (9-3); Newbridge (14-6) we then lost a closely fought match to Terenure by 11-3. A feature of our display here was some excellent tackling by wing-forward Ellis; out-half Burnes and particularly by our two centres, Killeen and O'Maolchoille. One more defeat was sustained when we were forced to field a depleted team v. C.U.S. early in December. We ended the Christmas term with two good victories over St. Columba's (12-0) and Templeogue College (4-0). At last our pack seemed to be coming alive.

We started training again on January 4th. By now the team had really taken shape, and with Burgess returning just before Christmas, we eagerly looked forward to the Cup campaign. Easter term was begun with a resounding victory over a very good St. Andrew's team (16-0); another excellent win was to follow over Castleknock (21-6). In successive weeks we had two very good wins over C.B.S. Monkstown (6-3; 16-4). We now received a most timely boost—Ralph Lindsay made his return to the team. He displayed great will-power and determination in getting fit enough to play again.

Then came our second round cup match v. St. Paul's played at Jones' Road—some fine play by our pack; good tackling by our three-quarters; good fielding in defence by our wingers, and a very competent display by our halves, Burges and Burns, were features of this hard-fought cup-tie. An early second half penalty by Burns was sufficient to see us through to the quarter-finals. We then played one more match v. Bandon on the morning of the French match and although not playing particularly well, we won 18-0.

Our quarter-final match v. Presentation College, Bray, due to be played at Donnybrook, had to be postponed on three occasions, due to change in fixtures and weather conditions. I still feel that this game could and should have been won. Although well-beaten by a very big, well-drilled Bray pack, we had sufficient penalty opportunities to have won the game. Trevor Burns was unfortunately off form with his place kicking. The reality was that Stuart Wilson, our left winger, was to have taken the place-kicks. Tragically, he had to retire with a neck injury after five minutes play. What might have happened had this not taken place, we can only conjecture. The three-quarters tried their best with a limited amount

of possession. Burges, Burns, Killeen, Donohue and Godsil all made valiant efforts to win the day. A fine try from a set-piece move in the closing minutes, converted by Burns, unfortunately came too late to turn the tide. And so a very fine team had made its exit from the Cup competition. However, there is such spirit, character, camaraderie, not to speak of skill, in this squad that it augurs well for two years from now.

Trevor Burns was the top scorer of the season, scoring over 90 points but just falling short of the 'ton'. Donohue, Killeen and O'Maolchoille scored some excellent tries. Most of the "old reliables" continued to play well. We must not forget the loyalty and perseverance of players like Brian Sweeney, Paul Lyons, Craig Douglas and Sophus O'Flanagan, who although not figuring in the actual Cup team, played very well on many occasions throughout the season.

Finally, I should like to thank most sincerely my colleagues, Mr. David Wright, for all his enthusiasm, work and help; and indeed all members of the squad, so ably led by John Donohue, for helping to make this season such an enjoyable and memorable one. J.W.F.R.

Old Boys Match

In order to mark the 10th Anniversary of the High School's victory in the Leinster Senior Cup, it was decided to gather together this year as many as possible of that victorious side to play the present 1st XV. Eventually 8 of the original side, including our own Mr. Wright, reinforced by others from that era, took the field against a smaller but determined S.C.T. High School were the slower to settle and the Old Boys took the advantage to score and convert an early try, but High School replied before half-time to make the score 6-4 at the break. A keenly contested second half was opened with two penalties from Jonathan Garth, but the Old Boys kept going, to score a push-over try with fifteen minutes to go and then take the lead again. High School fought hard but the Old Boys hung on to win a fitting victory, 12 points to 10. Afterwards, the Old Boys presented the School with a video tape of Ireland's recent triple crown victory, and over refreshments, it was agreed that all had enjoyed a memorable match.

Sandy Fraser (5th form)

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TENNIS

Girls' Tennis 1982

Girls' tennis for 1982 was on the whole without distinction with the exception of a very promising Minor team which succeeded in reaching the quarter finals in the Leinster Schools' Minor League. The Junior Team

members were enthusiastic but failed to fulfil their potential. The Senior team played well but did not manage to progress to any of the higher stages of the tournament.

The School championships were well sup-



SENIOR GIRLS TENNIS 1982

Standing: Nicola O'Sullivan, Nicola Smith, Julie Ingram, Maureen Barron. Sitting: Gwen Smith, Meriel Borton, Dorothy Smith.

ported. Sally Tector won the Minor Singles, Patricia Medcalf won the Junior singles and Meriel Borton won the Senior Singles.

Finally on behalf of the tennis players, I would like to thank Miss McCoy, who was with us during the 1982 season, for devoting much of her time and energy towards raising the standard of girls' tennis in High School.

Patricia Medcalf (Form 6)

Boys Tennis 1982

Tennis continues to be a popular option for pupils during games periods and there was a large entry for the school tournament. The

Senior Singles was won by Graham Lawson who defeated Peter Killeen in the final. The Junior Singles and Minor Singles went to Darryl Singh and Warren Singh respectively. Friendly matches were played at both Senior and Junior level and the parents provided stiff opposition in a most enjoyable fixture. In the Cup Competition, we again drew Carmelite College, Moate, who narrowly defeated us in a closely fought encounter. Next year it is hoped to enter a team for the Cup at Junior Level as the playing strength would now warrant this. Peter Killeen was a helpful and enthusiastic captain and provided valuable assistance throughout the season.



JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS 1982

Standing (from left): Patricia Medcalf, Adrienne Prendergast, Heather McCormack.
Seated (from left): Melanie Cartcart, Nicola Jackson (capt.), Julie Lowry.

**GIRLS MINOR TENNIS 1982**

Standing: Sandra Hamilton, Adrienne Huggard, Sylvia Macken. Seated Arlene Blain, Sally Tector, Nicola Kilroy.

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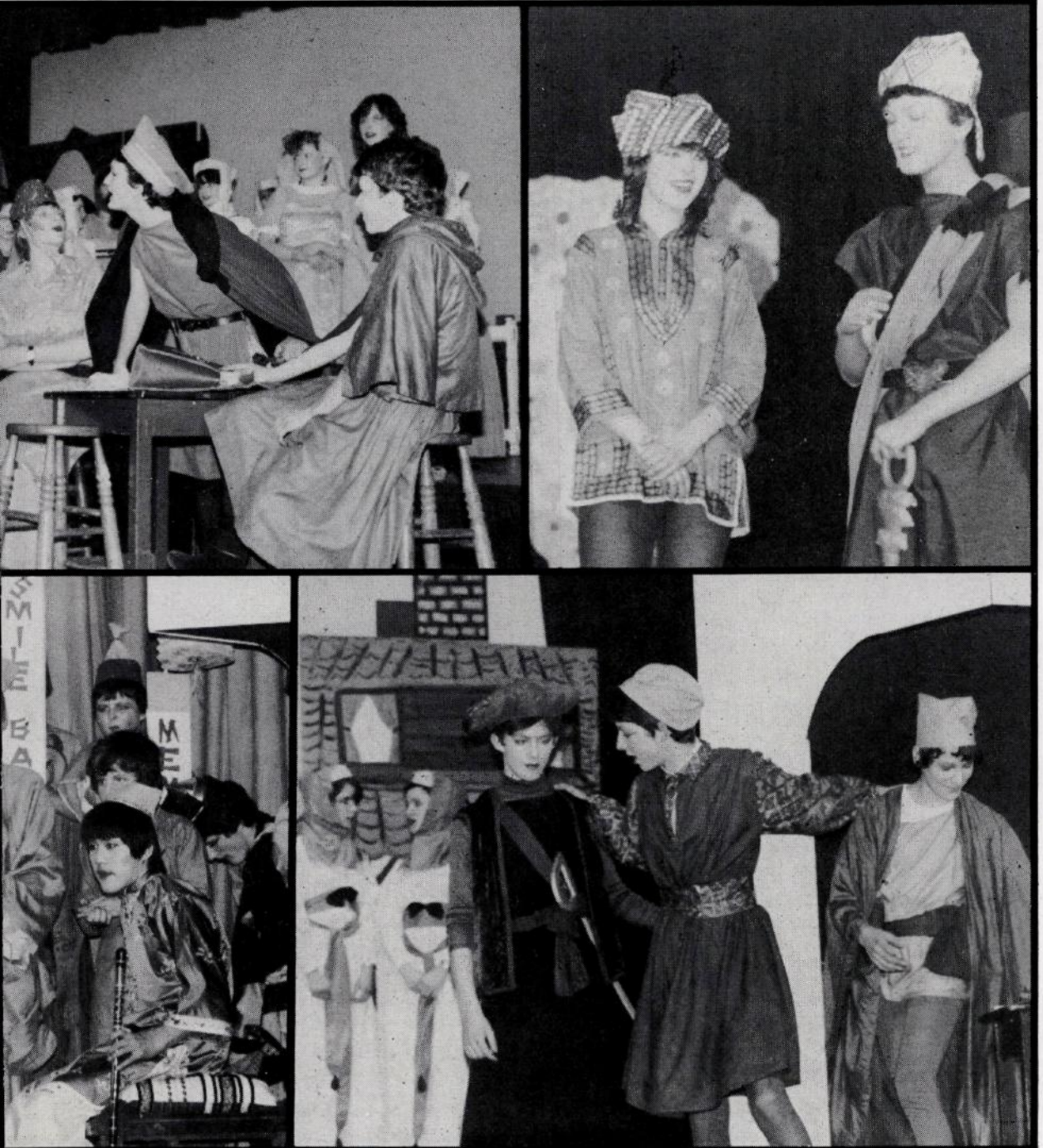
*Pictured below, top row (from left to right): Donata, Fantina, Bellela, Girardo, Bellela, Maff
Prison Governor – Marc*



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MARCO POLO"

lo, Marco and Maffeo. Bottom Row: Dandolo, Andreo, Nicolo, Kublai Khan and Entourage.
(Narrator) and Rusticello.



Photos by David Kronn (6th. Form)



SENIOR BOYS TENNIS 1982

Standing: Andrew Killeen, Simon Cairns, Richard Corrigan, Graham Lawson. Seated: Hugh Page, Peter Killeen, Darrel Synge, Mr. L. McClure.

Girls Badminton

This season's badminton was enjoyed thoroughly by all. We entered five teams into the league.

The Under 18A team played some good matches and drew in many of them. Unfortunately they did not obtain enough points to win their section. The Under 18B team also did not get the points they would have liked, although they were enthusiastic and fought well.

The Under 16A team were in the premier section which is for teams who have squad players. Our squad player was Sally Tector. The team faced strong opposition but unfortunately did not reach the top position in their section. The Under 14A did well in their matches this year winning them all except for a defeat

against Bunclody and a draw with Greystones. The Under 14B team tried hard and were unlucky to lose many of their matches. However they did beat Wesley 4-1.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mrs. Kelly for her work throughout the year with the coaching of beginners and Mr. Sheridan who helped to make things run smoothly.

Melanie Cathcart (5th. form)

Boys Badminton

The 1982/'83 season proved to be a very successful one for badminton in High School, with all teams doing well in their respective leagues.

However, the best performance was probably that of the Boy's Senior Team who having won all their league matches beat St.

Fintan's, Sutton, in a very exciting final to bring the Leinster U-18 Championship Shield back to High School for the first time since 1976. The team, consisting of Ian Walshe, Derek Maltby, Peter Killeen, Ling Wen Ang, went on to represent the Province with distinction in the All-Ireland Finals.

An individual success was also registered by Bruce Burgess who won the Irish U-15 Mixed Title and was selected to play for both Leinster

and Ireland in International Competition, a great honour for the School.

All the players would like to thank Mr. Sheridan, Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. Kelly for their invaluable coaching and encouragement throughout the year.

Terry Dixon (6th form)
Derek Maltby (6th Form)
(Secretary)

Cricket Report 1982

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
S.C.T. 1st XI	11	6	3	2
S.C.T. 2nd XI	8	2	0	6
S.C.T. 2nd V XI	7	2	0	5
J.C.T.	10	6	0	4
U.14	11	5	2	4
U.13	12	7	1	4
U.12	5	5	0	0

S.C.T.

The S.C.T. had a good start to the season by beating Sandford Park by 30 runs and Trinity Ramblers by 9 wickets. Another victory followed, a win over Wesley College by 7 wickets. They then narrowly lost to St. Columba's in a most exciting game. High School made 140 runs



CRICKET - SENIOR XI 1982

Back Row (l. to r.): H. Danker, R. Davies, M. Ridgeway, A. Blair, L. Sheahan, D. Maltby, S. Blackensee, C. Hanly. Front Row (l. to r.): Mr. Brook, I. Walshe, J. Garth, D. Vincent (capt.), C. Haine, Mr. Kirby.

in 35 overs. In reply, St. Columba's were 56 runs for 7 wickets after 28 overs. Victory seemed assured, but in the end St. Columba's went on to win by one wicket. To win, St. Columba's needed six off the last ball of the match and this P. Landsee hit in fine style. The captain, Deryck Vincent, had a good innings of 67 runs.

The annual fixture with the Leprechauns was drawn. Spirited battling from Richard Davies (54 n.o.) and Deryck Vincent (40) contributed to this draw, as did Jonathan Garth's accurate bowling (4 for 23). A closely contested game against a strong Old Boy's XI followed. High School scored 113 runs, and the Old Boys hit up 103 runs.

In the first league match, Sandford Park made 104 runs (Jonathan Garth 6 for 30). In reply High School made 106 for 8, with good battling from Deryck Vincent (28) and Colin Haine (20). In the next league match, King's Hospital scored 64 runs (J. Garth 5 for 17). High School replied with 65 for 6. Howard Danker (15) was the top scorer. Belvedere College proved too strong for them in their next league match.

Belvedere went on to easily win the Senior Cup by defeating St. Columba's.

To end the season, High School combined with Wesley College to defeat a strong Coleraine Academical Institution XI by 90 runs. Best for High School were Colin Haine (52), Richard Davies (31) and Alastair Blair (3 for 4).

Congratulations to Jonathan Garth, who was selected to play for the Leinster XI and the Irish Schools XI v Wales, and also to Deryck Vincent who had a good match for Leinster v Ulster.

S.C.T. 2nd A and B

The S.C.T. 2nd A XI and 2nd B XI were not as strong teams as in former years. Nevertheless, they had a few good wins and a few narrow losses by only the closest of margins.

J.C.T.

The J.C.T. like the S.C.T. had sufficient talent in their team to win all their games, but for various reasons this did not materialise. In the league they lost to St. Andrew's by 5 runs and



J.C.T 1982

Standing (l. to r.): J. Rowe, A. Wilson, A. McCracken, Mr. R. Fennell, L. Sheahan, I. Power, T. Burns. Seated (l. to r.): M. Heaney, G. Hopkins, M. Ridgeway, C. Hanly (capt.), O. Clarke, J. Miller.

then to Sandford Park by 10 runs. Leonard Sheehan had a good innings (40 n.o.) In the last league match, they had a good win over St. Mary's, beating them by 30 runs. Martin Ridgeway hit a fine 64 runs, while Cuan Hanly was on form with his bowling, 8 for 54.

The team completed the season with a most enjoyable tour to Co. Cork. There they beat Middleton College by 52 runs. M. Ridgeway (57) and L. Sheahan (6 for 10) made a great contribution to this win. On the following day, the team was on form again and beat Bandon Grammar School by 50 runs. M. Ridgeway (36), L. Sheahan (30) and G. Hopkins (27) were top scorers.

For the final match of the tour they had another victory. This time they beat Cork County by 56 runs. G. Hopkins scored 31 runs and M. Ridgeway took 3 wickets for 7 runs.

Under 14

A slow start to the season saw this team lose twice to St. Columba's and draw with both

Sandford Park and St. Mary's College. The team then settled down and there followed a good win over Terenure, Oisín Clarke and Jonathan Ridgeway both taking 4 for 12. Another win, this time over Stratford College, followed with O. Clarke scoring 51 n.o. In the league they overcame King's Hospital by 59 runs, (O. Clarke 24, Stuart Wilson 22, Trevor Burns 5 for 2) but they were narrowly defeated by both St. Andrew's and Belvedere College.

Under 13

In friendlies the U-13 beat St. Mary's, St. Columba's and St. Andrew's with marvellous batting and then they had a dramatic tie with Stratford. Disappointing batting saw them lose to Wesley, Sandford and St. Columba's.

In the 1st round cup march they were victorious by 40 runs over Belvedere. This was followed by an inspired 83 runs win over Aravon. Top scorer was Jonathan Ridgeway with 46 runs and Darren Sheahan took 4 for 8. They reached the final after successfully defen-



UNDER-14 CRICKET 1982

Standing (l. to r.): J. Rowe, T. Ó Siochain, K. Fitzsimons, Mr. R. Fennell, A. Fraser, T. Burns, R. Giltrap. Seated (l. to r.): S. Wilson, S. Ó Flannagain, O. Clarke, M. Heaney (capt.), R. Fennell, J. Ridgeway.

ding a total of 73 against King's Hospital (Stuart Wilson 3 for 7, Alex Fraser 4 for 16). In the final Castlepark never threatened the High School total of 104. J. Ridgeway scored 55 n.o. and A. Fraser 21 no.o. Excellent bowling by J. Ridgeway and D. Sheahan had Castlepark all out for 45.

Congratulations to Stuart Wilson and his team for winning this Cup for the first time.

The season came to a very successful end when Alex Fraser won the Leinster single wicket cup.

these young cricketers. When the Junior School closes in a few years time, it is sad to think these well coached cricketers will no longer be available for the teams in the Senior School.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Jack Dawson, our retired groundsman, for presenting a cup which is to be competed for by the 2nd year cricketers. Congratulations to Jonathan Rowe's XI on winning this cup.

As usual the "Davies Cup" for Form 1 cricket was a most enjoyable competition. The winning team was captained by Russell Fennell. We thank Mr. S. Davies for presenting a set of medals for this competition.

Finally, we must thank Mr. Sam Hughes for the many hours of hard work he put in to keep out cricket squares the best in Leinster, and to Mrs. Hughes for providing much appreciated teas for all home matches.

S.B.

Under-12 and Junior School

Again this year there was a lot of enthusiasm for cricket in the Junior School. Our thanks are due to Mr. Willoughby and his helpers for the many hours of patient instruction given to all



UNDER-13 CRICKET 1982

Standing (l. to r.): D. Sheehan, D. Winder, A. Blackmore, A. Fraser, N. Ó Broin, R. Donald, M. Oakes. Seated (l. to r.): Mr. R. Fennell, R. Giltrap, J. Ridgeway, S. Wilson (capt.), R. Fennell, A. Miller, Mr. B. Quinn.

Girls Cricket

Mrs. Mellon was unable to take the cricket last year because of an expected happy event. Most of the time there was no member of staff available to take the girls. Dorothy Smith the captain did her best to coach the team. In the league we played three matches, only winning one against Mount Anville and marginally losing against Wesley and King's Hospital.

Congratulations go to Dorothy and Gwynneth Smith who gained positions on the South Leinster side for the annual match against North Leinster and to Helen Ryan who was 12th man and especially to Dorothy who captained the team. North Leinster won the match 136 for 6 against, South Leinsters 110 for 8.

The second team played two matches against St. Andrew's and Columba's winning both.

Bowling figures for the First team.

Bowlers	runs/over	No overs	Wickets	Average
G. Smith	2.4	32	11	2.9
H. Ryan	5.1	20	6	3.3
J. Kevelighan	3.9	12	2	8.5

Batting figures for the First five players

Batter	runs	innings	Not Out
G. Smith	126	5	3
D. Smith	74	4	—
H. Ryan	49	2	2
N. Tyrrell	38	5	—
M. Cathcart	29	3	1

G. Smith (Form 6)



GIRLS CRICKET XI 1982

Standing (l. to r.): Elaine McCready, Gillian Frost, Nicola Tyrell, Mr. Kirbey, Karen McCready, Jane Kevelighan, Arlene Blain. Seated (l. to r.): Suzanne Cobhan, Helen Ryan, Gwen Smith, Dorothy Smith (capt.), Nicola Jackson, Susan Hudson, Melanie Cathcart.

Swimming

Swimming continues to be held in the Terenure College Pool every Tuesday evening. These are two sessions, the first from 6.00 to 6.45 p.m. for Junior School, Form 1 and Form 2, and the second session from 6.45 to 7.30 p.m. for form 3 upwards.

The junior session is still the most successful and here the numbers attending have remained very high throughout the year. Indeed it has been most encouraging to see so many junior pupils attend regularly, especially throughout the winter months. The numbers attending senior swimming has, however, been most disappointing and it is in this area that the School would like to see a vast increase in numbers of more regular and dedicated swimmers.

The annual Swimming Gala was held on March 22nd. The main prize winners were:

Girl's Senior Championship: Gillian Cramp-ton.

Girl's Junior Championship: Rachel Smith.

Boy's Senior Championship: Ross Ardill.

Boy's Junior Championship: Jonathan Guthrie.

Inter-house Relay: Belgrave.

In May, 1982, High School sent a strong team to Wesley College to take part in their Annual Inter-Schools Relay. Here High School performed well and took first place after a close and exciting race.

Athletics 1982

Last year saw an improvement in several areas of athletics as a number of new records were established in both domestic and external competition. The cross-country team actively trained three to four times a week as a group, and alone at week-ends. However, this training was not enough to make an impression on the St. Gerard's or the Leinster Zone events, although the Intermediate team missed a chance to run in the Leinster finals by two points, coming fourth in the West Leinster Zones.

In late Spring and early Summer many people took up the option of taking athletics as a summer sport. Great progress was made in sharpening our speed for the West Leinster Zones, which were held in May. Hazel Hughes, David Richardson and Robert Strong reached

the finals of the Leinster Championships in their respective events Hazel came 2nd in the Intermediate 100 metres and 4th in the all-Ireland finals and David came 6th in the Intermediate 3,000 metres.

The senior School Sports were held on the 16th May in fine weather. Many good performances were recorded, with some very close finishes for a number of races. Junior School sports were held on the 16th of May.

Cup winners from both events were as follows:

War Memorial Cup (Sen. Athletics) Gavin P. Davey

Cunningham (Jun. Athletics) . Philip A. O'Brien

Cornick Cup (400m. Senior) Gavin P. Davey

Walker (1,500m) David K. Richardson

Southams (800m) David K. Richardson

Moore (200m. Sen) Andrew T. Brown

Taylor (100m. Sen.) Andrew T. Brown

Magill (100m. Jun.) Clive Restan

Sloan (Sen. Long Jump) Anthony G. Quinn

Frazer (Jun. Relay) Belgrave House

Evans (Sen. Relay) Abbey House

The Whyte Cup (Field

Events) Ciaran M. Dowling

Taylor Cup (Int. Ath.) Hazel J. Hughes

Diocesan (Second Year) ... Carla M. Fitzsimons

Mathers Cup (First Year) Richelle Flanagan

Belgrave Cup (Sen. 200m) Hazel J. Hughes

Later in the year, Hazel Hughes had the distinction of representing Ireland in the Pan-Celtic games held in Cork in August. In the 100m. Hazel excelled by winning from a top class field of girls drawn from Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Hazel also competed with distinction in the Womens AAA's Junior Championships held in the Crystal Palace, London, in July.

Once again our thanks go to Mr. Toomey for giving us his time and knowledge in the field of athletics and his enthusiasm in helping us through the year's training.

David K. Richardson (5th Form)

Athletics Captain.

CONTINUED SUCCESS
TO ALL
OUR ATHLETES

Outstanding Athletics Achievement

David Taylor (1972-1977), having spent four years on an athletic scholarship at the University of Arkansas, graduated last May with a degree in Marketing and Business Studies.

During this time in America, David established himself as one of the leading Irish middle distance runners. He has won many honours in recent years and represented Ireland on several occasions including last year's European Championships and this year's World Cross Country Championships.

He has also joined that elite club of Irish runners who have broken four minutes for the mile with a time of 3 minutes 56 seconds.

Recently he has been very prominent in cross-country and road events, winning several international invitation cross-country events and also the Irish National cross-country championship at Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, last February, ahead of John Treacy, former world cross country champion.

David was recently appointed manager of the American SUB 4 athletic clothing company in Ireland. This position offers David the prospect of a rewarding and challenging future especially with the present upsurge in interest in running in this country.

We in High School would like to wish him well in his new position and his quest to win Olympic selection and honours next year in Los Angeles.

J.T.

1982 Canoeing Report

1982 was a good year for Canoeing in High School. The School was represented strongly in many events. One of the most memorable events was the Schools Liffey descent and, although no prizes were won by H.S.D. canoeists, it was a very enjoyable day out. Guy Kelly and David Fitzpatrick helped out with the 'pool sessions' (canoeing in a swimming pool) which was very beneficial to all who took part. Ivan Powell won the Liffey Challenge cup and is one of a bunch of promising canoeists in 4th year. It is good to see growing interest in the sport from all forms, although 5th Year is sadly

lacking in canoeists. In the past year High School has purchased four new canoes, and the School authorities should be commended for their decision to buy new equipment at this time. Very little could have been achieved in 1982 if it hadn't been for Mr. Swan. Not only did he organise canoeing on the Dodder during games periods, but was prepared to give up his Saturdays to bring a rowdy rabble to some distant watercourse so that they could get wet. I am glad to say Mr. Swan's own canoeing skills are improving (slowly). On behalf of the canoeing fraternity in High School I would like to thank him sincerely for all he has done for the sport in High School. In 1983 High School can look forward to another season and, hopefully, some good results.

G. Haskins (Form 6)

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club has been quietly active over the last year with most support being drawn from the 6th Form. During February, however, we shelved bat and ball in favour of play rehearsals.

In February our Under-19 team ventured out to Lucan to play Lucan Vocational School where they won 9-6.

In the club tournaments for the year 1981/'82, the results were as follows:

Graham Lawson

Boy's Under 15 Singles

Girl's Singles

Under 18 Doubles

Under 15 Doubles

Hugh Page

Julie Lowry

Bennan Murphy and

David Armstrong

Keith Marshall and

Hugh Page

The club welcomes any new members and any response from past pupils to help with the coaching of teams would be greatly appreciated.

Club Organisers

Mrs. Davin

Andrew McNab (6th form)

Caving

The caving club had a most successful year and thirty seven pupils who had never caved tried their hand at this rather bizarre sport.

But what is caving? Caving is the art of crawling along wet, cramped muddy passages with little light and no real idea of what the attraction is or why you are doing it. But, as any caver will tell you, its addictive. Personally I think its the sense of being in a different world and being in huge caverns and tiny tunnels and the formations in them, and wondering how many others have seen these sights.

This year (1982) started with a 5th year trip in February to Fermanagh to cave in Marble Arch. This trip was over a weekend and was most successful. For those who think that caving is only for males, Debbie Wills and Heather Makepeace will tell you that this is not the case. It was amazing how the animal instinct of the caver turned into the gentleman even if we were wet, muddy and 100ft. under ground.

A 3rd year trip to Marble Arch was held in June. This trip was enjoyable but more co-operation from the new enthusiastic cavers

could have turned it into the best day's caving this year.

In January, at the end of the Christmas Holidays, a 5th and 6th year trip was made to Fermanagh. This was supposed to be a week-end trip but due to people changing their minds over the holidays, it was changed to a one day trip to cut expenses.

All in all out of the seven pupils in the school who had caved at the beginning of 1982, by January 1983 there were forty-four. Thanks are due to Mr. Gardner for getting us safely to and fro, for arranging the food and for always having a funny story when things seemed doomed. Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wright who gave their time so readily and the many old boys who came with us on our trips. We are very grateful to the Parents Association for their generous assistance and support.

As caving grows in popularity, I would recommend this sport to all pupils who enjoy a good laugh and a challenge.

Peter Bowen (6th Form)

ACTIVITIES

Debating Society Report

The Debating Society once again chooses to make one of its greatly appreciated appearances. Hopefully this time it will last for a considerable length of time. Certainly judging from the enthusiasm contributed by its present members it's existence is well assured.

The beauty of a debating society is its provision of a forum of discussion to which all members of the School may contribute. It is a facility which enables budding orators to gain experience and confidence in public speaking. In addition those that take part in it's debates are afforded an opportunity to air their views and to develop the art of presenting an argument in a convincing style.

The object of our newly reformed society was to foster support and interest at the grass roots. The use of lunch-time class debates was found to be the most effective method. This entailed deciding on a subject, picking two

teams and arranging a free classroom to which members of the school were invited, to listen and to contribute. This style of debate proved highly popular as it witnessed by the high level of support at these meetings.

However, lack of experience prevented debates with other schools. This was something which was greatly missed this year. However with the now seasoned debaters of this year, outside debates next year will be top priority.

Despite lack of outside inter-school debates it was decided to enter High School in the debating competition sponsored by the Universities of Ireland. Stephen O'Riordan (6th Form) and Gavin MacAulay (5th Form) were entered in the team section and Terence Dixon (6th Form) in the individual section. The motions "That justice will prevail only when the workers rule" and "That this house looks forward to a United Europe" were debated respectively. Although failing to go further in the competition, the competitors were no worse for the experience, especially since the

debates took place in Trinity before a largely partisan audience.

It only remains for me now to conclude this report by thanking those that were on the Committee this year (Julie Dowsett, Derek Fish, Robert Hudson, David Kronn, Terence Dixon, Stephen O'Riordan and many others who made appearances at committee meetings). Above all, a great word of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Conway for her support in the face of apathy which is occasionally wont to disrupt High School societies. Her work was invaluable in supervision, advice, guidance and above all, support. The society could not survive without her.

Stephen O'Riordan (6th Form)

Junior Debating Society

The Junior Debating Society was formed in January, 1983 to give members of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd forms a chance to see what debating is like. Mrs. Conway was the founder of the society. The first debate organised was for the 3rd Form. The topic was 'Nuclear Disarmament is the Price of Peace'. Many suggestions for future debates have been handed in. We are hoping to have 1st, and 2nd year debates soon.

*Sarah Jane Mitchell,
Tangy Gaidoni (1A2)*

High School Photographic Society

At the beginning of the year we had a very enthusiastic approach to the Photographic Society. We had quite a lot of people at our meeting to form the Society. Unfortunately, as the year moved on, the enthusiasm seemed to drain away. In the end we were left with only five or six regular members, and users of the darkroom.

Next year we hope to have more members. Anyone from 1st to 6th year may join the society. At the moment we have equipment to develop and print black and white film, though we would like to be able to develop and print colour. To join, you need not have any ex-

perience in darkroom work as lessons can be arranged. As well as the use of the darkroom, we try to get speakers in to talk to members on different aspects of photography.

Last of all we would like to thank Mr. Cummins who very kindly came in to speak to us and gave us some very good advice.

To join the Photographic Society, just contact any of the Committee members.

Karl Bovenizer, Gordon White (4th Form).

Computer Society 1982/83

The year started off (as many usually do) with plenty of enthusiastic members from both third and fifth forms. Unfortunately, the computer was unable to hold their attention and the numbers progressively dropped. Those who did remain learnt many new techniques and exercised new-found skills and abilities at typing and programming.

The fifth formers as usual have two classes during the week and the third have one – on Tuesday afternoon. In these classes the process of logical thought and the basics of computer programming are taught. The Society members are then free to use the computer in their spare time, after school or on Saturdays, making use of increasing ideas.

We would like to thank Mr. Hilliard for his patient, enthusiastic help and teaching in this field. He was always willing to help solve any difficulties and understanding in times of crisis and devoted much of his time to ensure the smooth running of the society.

Conor Pyle and John McNeilly (5th Form).

The High School Astronomical Society

Another year of this prestigious Society has passed into the annals of High School history. This term we welcomed many new faces to the Society and we hope that these young budding astronomers will follow in the footsteps of great observers. Their enthusiasm with our viewing instrument surely shows that Astronomy will continue as a timely instructive recreation for the pupils.

This year as per annum we held our visit to

Armagh Planetarium, our mecca for the past five years. We were fortunate to have a very informative guided tour of observatory grounds by Dr. Andrews. We very much appreciate the time he took to talk to us.

Once more the planetarium surpassed themselves with the innovation of video cameras for projection, an advanced facility which enables films to be beamed onto the celestial dome. The programme concerned the recent discoveries of the deeper recesses of the galaxy, culminating in an imaginative voyage through the Milky Way.

While in Armagh we took advantage of their excellent bookshop and acquired two books for the library – "The Cambridge Encyclopaedia of Astronomy" an important reference source which deals with every aspect of the science, and "Norton's Star Atlas", an indispensable aid to the serious star gazer.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Kelly and the rest of the committee for their continued support to the Society. We can look forward to another year for the H.S.A.S.

David Kronn (6th Form)

The Drama Society

This year the Drama Society jumped onto the school stage again to perform its 6th production – a lively, light-hearted pantomime about Marco Polo and his travels, written by two 4th formers, Ross Dixon and Karl Bovenizer. After almost 100 students had signed up and received their various commitments, Mrs. Crowe again set about leading this army.

The wardrobe doors were swung open and the costumes were selected, keeping in mind all the 13th Century fashions that were needed. Because most of the costumes were not all that old, Mrs. Crowe had to create many outfits in which mammoth task she received much help from Wendy Hamilton and Jennifer Hill. The quality of head-gear and costumes ranged from elegant Venetian dress to dazzling oriental outfits.

The script had then to be put into action and the weekly rehearsals commenced. At the start, the road (which crept to the Far East and back again) seemed a long one, but with Mrs. Crowe to spur us on, telling us about the necessity of teamwork, we soon began to pick up speed.

We all applied the necessary elbow grease and drilled the words into our heads so that each rehearsal was more enjoyable than the one before and the laughs always at their heartiest. While we were busy on the stage there were the others off-stage who were building the road and "setting the scenes" for us – Miss Bell and her team were there again to do the Art Work and Kingsley Meldrum turned wood into wonders. Quietly making night and day were Mr. Kelly and his lighting team while Mrs. Crowe's superb sound-track was handled efficiently by Richard Greene, Debbie Davis and Conor Doyle. There was Mrs. Davin and Gillian Fogarty with their teams too who took the responsibility of moving all the various sets. With all their requirements guaranteed the cast glided through to a successful Dress rehearsal.

Then came the opening night – February 15th, and after our faces had been touched up by expert hands of the make-up team, we were all rarin' to go, our hearts beating excitedly. It all started with a raging sea battle between the Venetians and Genoans, the thunder bursting through the Reynolds hall and the two rivals knocking the living daylights out of each other with Mr. Cryan's wooden cutlasses. As the Venetians lost, Marco Polo, played by Tony Mitchell, was thrown into the Genoan Prison where upon he tells the story of his travels which then came alive on the upper stage.

The Polo family was made up of several colourful characters such as the glamorous Dame Bellela Polo, brilliantly played by that well established actor, Roger Goldby. The whole play then revolved around the three main characters – Marco Polo as a young man, played superbly by Mary McCaughey; Bertrand Dierckens who excelled himself as the astute uncle, Maffeo Polo and Nicolo Polo, the perplexed father acted enjoyably by yours truly.

On their journey they meet several characters such as Pope Gregory X, played by the saintly Robert Hudson and assisted by his two comical friars, Robert Mitchell and Gordon Jelley. After trudging through deserts and mountain passes they finally arrive in the splendour of the court of the Emperor of China, the Kublai Khan where they were entertained by the gracefulness of the beautiful Temple Dancer, Sumanthra Varma, accompanied by her dainty oriental dancers who all completed

their display and Act 1 swopping and swerving under the magnificent guise of a 30ft. dragon.

The 2nd act lifted off to a great start with J4 chickens waddling and wriggling to their hearts' content. Then followed the proceedings of the amusing Chinese Court headed by Simon Stringer as the aggressive and authoritative Kublai Khan. A topical twist from the hilarious King of Kerry played by Debbie Davis and the 3 Dodos brought us along into the next scene. The story continues then with an excellent performance by the squawking Simon Blankensee as the vivacious and young at heart Dingaling. The day comes for the return journey which was action packed with a bear and gorilla wrestling in a Java jungle and a Voodoo dance led by Lesley Edge as the spooky witch doctor which was a spectacular performance in the dark with fluorescent colours and vibrant chanting, the climax of which was the eruption of Mr. Shine's volcano.

At journey's end in Venice with the three Polos joined in joyful celebration and the marriage of Marco to Donata, a pretty bride aptly played by Julie Dowsett.

It was a great ending to a great play and the audience applauded loudly. I would like therefore to take this opportunity to congratulate Ros Dixon and Karl Bovenizer on writing such a fine script.

Finally, I would like to thank Mrs. Crowe, our Producer, for all the hard work and time she put into it. She set a great example to us all, using up every minute she could spare (and more) leading the Drama Society to another victory. Even when we had finished it all on February 17th, she immediately started preparing what was to be a great party for us all. Is there any word good enough to describe her dedication?

Darran Irvine (5th Form),

See Pictorial Review pages 36 and 37.

Drama Society 1983. Marco Polo

This year the Drama Society broke new ground, the enthusiasm of Pantomime buffs in our midst carried the day, and we decided to ascend from Shakespeare via Dickens to a home-produced script. The story was taken from History – Marco Polo – a period subject

that seemed to suit the medium admirably, coming as it did complete with outlandish names and goodies and baddies, prince and princess additional to the main love story, and a vast geographical spread from west to east. This last was important, as it enabled us to use our extensive Wardrobe to its fullest, featuring Venetian and oriental garb from our Gilbert and Sullivan days, and many other strange bird and animal costumes and props in the jungle sequences. In the event the whole show was quite spectacularly dressed, with many changes, requiring hard work from several wardrobe teams under the capable direction of Mrs. Dowsett and Miss Moore, with Wendy Makepeace as chief runner.

We were fortunate in our scriptwriters, both well-steeped in the Pantomime tradition, who succeeded in turning Geography and History, even Church History into good light-hearted fun. Karl Bovenizer and Ros Dixon admirably balanced each other, and fused their skills to provide all sorts of humour in word, character and incident. In the end, though, the whole thing benefited from drastic pruning. The trouble was that after so much writing, typing, reducing and duplicating the next became sacrosanct, so pruning was like amputating. But we managed. Two and a half hours was plenty long.

We were also fortunate in our dancers – three teams and their trainer, Mrs. Larkin – all dedicated and gifted, especially our two stars, Lesley Edge and Sumantra Varma. The choice of skittish Russian music – Prokofiev and Moussorgski – paid off, particularly for Henny and her chickens, who stole the show. In this connection the Black Light and Balinese sound added excitement to the jungle scenes.

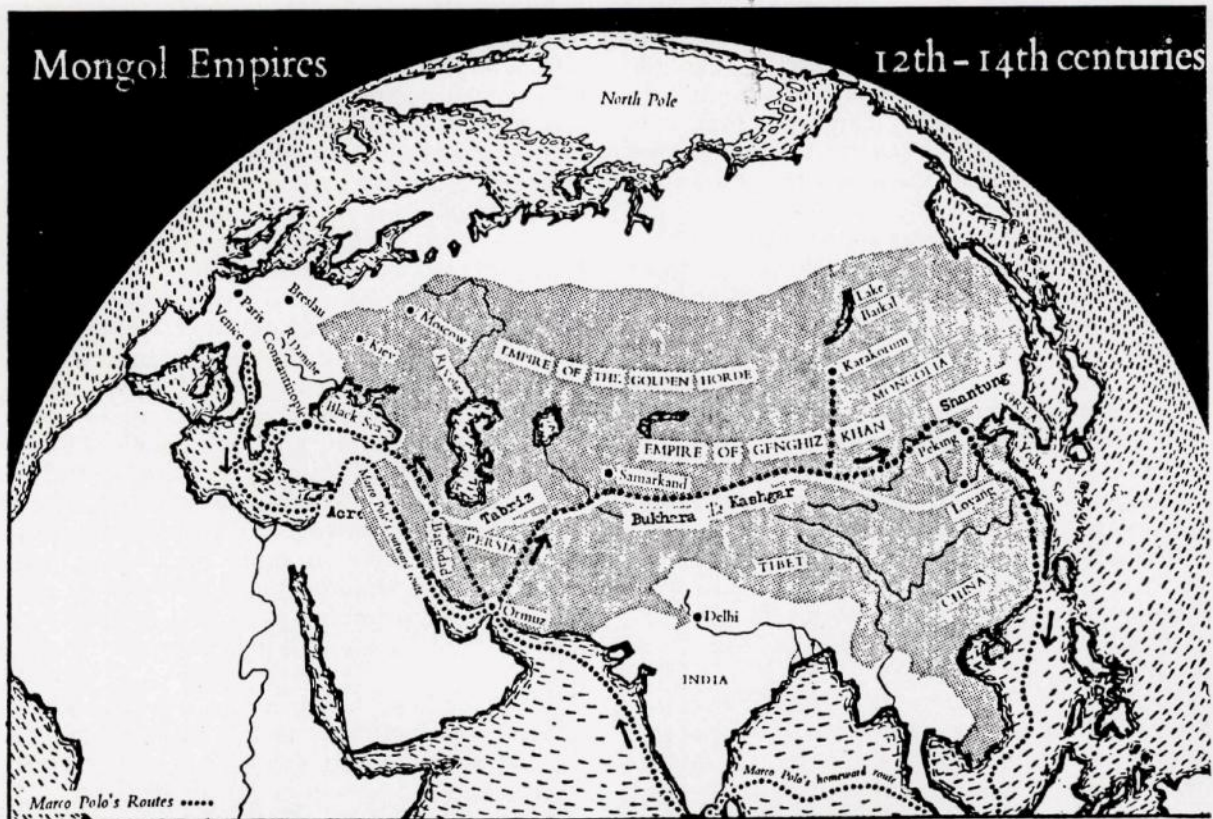
The Cast was unusually large for us. Ninety-five people back-stage posed difficulties of accommodation and communication, not to say organisation, and the speed at which the production proceeded could not have been maintained without dedicated work from the stage teams, admirably controlled by Mrs. Davin and Gillian Fogarty, on whom the success of the show depended.

But the essence of a show is teamwork, and in the end no aspect is dominant. It is, however, true to say that costumes, dancing, music and lighting, Scriptwriting and scene-shifting would all have been to no purpose had the story-line

"MARCO POLO"

A PANTOMIME IN TWO ACTS

Written by Karl Bovenizer and Ros Dixon. To a scenario by I. Crowe



not been realised by a good Cast, and a good Cast we had. So many characters one could pick out for mention – but perhaps none more memorable than Debbie Davis as the King of Kerry, and his Dodos. But in the main the cast were in two groups – Venetian, led by Roger Goldby as the Dame; Bellela, and Julie Dowsett as the Principal Girl, Donata; and Chinese, led by Simon Stringer as the Kublai Khan, and Simon Blanckensee as the Chinese Dam, Dingaling. The weight of the show, however, was carried by the three travellers – the Polos – who went all the way from west to east – Bertrand Dierckens as Maffeo, Daran Irvine as Nicolo, and the name part Marco, who was also the Principal Boy – Mary McCaughey.

I. Crowe.

"Marco Polo"

Cast in order of appearance:

Marco Polo Mature man. Teller of tales. Tony Mitchell
 Rusticello Writer of stories John Malkinson
 Governor of Genoan Prison Robert Mitchell
 2 Gaolers Robert Hudson, Gordon Jelley
 Nicolo Polo Father of Marco Darran Irvine
 Maffeo Polo Uncle of Marco Bertrand Dierckens
 Bellela Polo Mother of Marco. Dame Roger Goldby
 Andreo Polo Grandfather of Marco Jonathan McNab
 Faliero Polo Relative. Next-door neighbour Gordon White
 Dandolo Landlord Justin Moore-Lewy
 Girardo Money-lender Eoin O'Maolchoille
 Marco Marco Polo as a young man Mary McCaughey
 Donata Marco's girlfriend Julie Dowsett
 Moreta Donata's sister Sue Linney
 Fantina Donata's sister Lesley Cooney
 Flower Seller Melanie MacMillan
 Pope Gregory X Robert Hudson

Brother Pedros	Gordon Jelley	
Brother Andries	Robert Mitchell	
Bayan Lord Lieutenant to Kublai Khan	Roger Goldby	
Chingkim	Son of Kublai Khan	Lynn Morrison
Timur	Son of Kublai Khan	Ailsa Prideaux-Mooney
Kaidu.....	Cousin of Kublai Khan. Subversive.....	Karl Bovenizer
Nayan	Tool of Kaidu	Colin Hautz
Executioner	Simon Burbridge	
Ahmet	Morgan Meldrum	
Kublai Khan	Emperor of China	Simon Stringer
Kukachin...	Great niece of Kublai Khan ...	Samanthra Varma
Kingaling...	Kukachin's duenna. Dame...	Simon Blanckensee
Kerryman	Messenger of the King of Kerry	Andrew Blackmore
Nizar	Ambassador from Persia	Colin Hautz
Mahmoud	Ambassador from Persia	Brian Free
King of Kerry	Debbie Davis	
3 Dodos	Jennifer Lynch, Andrew Osborn, Joseph Hogan	
2 Customs Officers	Ros Dixon, Thomas Molloy	
Gazan	Lesley Edge	
Gazan's Mother	Heather McCormack	
Citizens, Guards, Messengers etc.:	Andrew Blackmore,	
Mark Bow, Brian Carson, Patrick Chambers, Sean Dean,		
Timothy Dickson, Craig Douglas, Emmet Foran, Alan		
Hamilton, Edmund Hunt, Stephen Johnston, Justin Moore-		
Lewy, Kendal Mooney, Valerie Needham, Jonathan Rowe,		
Brian Sweeney, Andrew Tackaberry.		
Dancers (Senior):	Wendy Bailey, Linda Blytheman, Lesley	
Edge, June Madden, Judy Smart, Deirdre Smith.		
Dancers (Junior):	Melissa Alexander, Alison Blackmore,	
Melanie Brown, Joanne Cooper, Elida Goldwater, Sandra		
Mahon.		
Dancers (Chickens):	Abbey Feldman, Cecilia O'Leary,	
Vicky Singleton, Sarah Sinnamon, Karen Sloan, Drusilla		
Watson.		
Temple Dancer.....	Sumanthra Varma	
Gorilla	Lynn Morrison	
Bear	Ailsa Prideaux Mooney	
Witch Doctor	Lesley Edge	

CREDITS

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Cutlasses: C. Cryan with 2nd Year Woodwork.

Dances: Devised and groups taught by D. Larkin.

Lighting: T. Kelly with Brian Carson, Richard Davies and Sandy Fraser.

Make-up: Andrea Dowsett, Heather Makepeace, Adrienne Prendergast.

Prompters: John Malkinson, Morgan Meldrum.

Seating/Tickets: J. Swan, Stephanie Free, Robert Hudson.

Sound: Debbie Davis, Conor Doyle, Richard Green.

Special Effects: D. Shine, Derek Fish.

Stage Management: B. Davin, Gillian Fogarty and Teams.

Properties: Karen Bryans, Ruth Hunter, Marianne Osborn, Nadia Ramoutar.

Wardrobe: M. Dowsett, P. Moore, Wendy Makepeace, Priscilla Goldby, Adrienne Huggard, Caroline McCor. For Dancers: Stephenie Free, Gillian Frost, Karen McCready. For Headgear: Sunia Stringer, Elaine Sunderland.

Producer: I. Crowe.

Music taken from "Lieutenant Kije" by Prokofiev; "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky with traditional music from Bali and Sicily. Interval music from "Singapore Experience". Curtain call: "Raffles Theme".

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Library Report

Since last year's report on the School Library, a great many new books have been added to the collection, thanks in part to the generous donation of funds by the Parents' Association early in 1982. In addition, the removal of V.A.T. from books last May came as a source of relief to frustrated book buyers and opened a new phase of purchase in this Library.

In the past year over 400 new books have been assessed, classified and catalogued. Of these about half fall into the Fiction category, both Junior and Senior, as well as a small share of Science Fiction. Several graded sets of "Guided Readers" and short stories specially chosen for use by Mrs. Ward's extra English classes are proving their worth in providing a stepping stone into the sometimes daunting world of larger and more difficult reading matter.

In addition to these major injections to the fiction collection, there has been continued acquisition in the non-fiction areas. Increasing numbers of books on all subjects are being published here in Ireland and many of these are finding their way onto our shelves. Indeed, a past member of Staff, Ian Broad, would find his name in the catalogue, being co-author of "Medieval Dublin: Two Historic Walks" published by the O'Brien Press last year.

Possibly the most significant single expansion has taken place in the area of computer science, helped by the donation of a sum specifically to be spent on books in that subject. In addition, a most generous gift of books from the Belgian Embassy has greatly added to the History of Art section and a number of books on present-day Germany given by the German Cultural Institute have been added to the History and Geography sections.

More recently that organisation has made us a six-month loan of one of their "Book Packs" of some forty novels and short stories in German, suitable for schools. These are of great value to the German classes who appreciate the

range and variety of the books supplied by the Institute.

General library use continues at all levels and any fears that the current vogue for televising novels in serial form will kill the desire to read for pleasure may be countered by the fact that at the time of writing all three copies of "The Experiences of an Irish R.M." are out on loan and on one day alone three more readers requested it!

Regrettably, while the majority of pupils use and enjoy the facilities offered by the Library, its misuse and abuse are unpleasant facts of life. Book losses, though reduced in the past year, still occur through the thoughtlessness of those who by circumventing the borrowing system, deprive others of access to the full range of material provided. I sincerely hope that those few offenders will come to realise that "taking" a book unrecorded from the Library is quite different from "borrowing" it in the official way. However, most pupils, I am pleased to report, do use and respect their Library and appear to value its place in school life.

C. Gray, Librarian.

The Bible Union

The Bible Union meets on Tuesdays at Senior lunchbreak; unfortunately due to time-table arrangements, the forms below 3rd year can not attend.

We had many talks during the year, ranging from a Scripture Union filmstrip on Christian activity in the world, kindly brought and shown by the Scripture Union's travelling secretary, Mr. Kingsley Prescott, to an excellent talk from one of the pioneers of nuclear physics, Dr. Frederick Tatford.

The Bible Union operates a small library and holds prayer meetings, as well as its normal Tuesday meetings. The prayer meetings take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, just before assembly in the room behind the stage. We encourage people to come to these as well as the Bible Union lunchbreak meetings. The intention of the Union is to share the Christian faith and unite people in Jesus. If you have any interest in Christianity, you are more than welcome to attend a meeting, even if you are unable to attend regularly. Unfortunately, there is a barrier of uncertainty that

makes people reluctant to come and share in the Bible Union. The only way this can be broken is to come along.

Peter Sainsbury (4th Form)

The Hobbies Exhibition 1982

The 1982 Exhibition held on Saturday, 8th May, was well supported by pupils, parents and staff.

Entries were submitted to approximately seventy classes by pupils from both the Junior and Senior parts of the school. Apart from the usual classes, such as Cookery, Art and Handiwork, the school computer proved most popular.

A new idea this year was a short fashion show, staged by the senior girls who modelled clothes which they had made either in school or in their spare time at home.

The entire Exhibition was set up on the Friday beforehand by the pupils and staff who remained after school to assist in many different areas.

We are very grateful to the Parents' Association which provided the prize money, to the judges who painstakingly examined the exhibits on the Saturday morning, to Jonathan Young for his invaluable help on the Saturday, and finally to Mrs. Lowe who very kindly presented the prizes on the Saturday evening.

P.G.

The Carol Service 1983

This year the annual High School Carol Service was held in Zion Parish Church. The Rector, the Venerable Archdeacon R. A. Warke conducted the Service and again a reader was selected from each year. The readers were: Jonathan Forrest, Rachel Smith, Kenneth Gibson, Ailsa Mooney, Darren Irvine, Coralie Peard, Alastair Blair, Lynne Ringland, the Headmaster and The Rector.

The Choir, packed into the West gallery, sang four carols, "Sans Day Carol", "A Maiden most gentle", "Nativity Carol", and "The Virgin had a Baby Boy". The soloists were Julie Lowry and Nicola Jackson. The Choir was conducted throughout by Mr. Wisener and Peter Mack ac-

companied on the Organ. The collection was taken up for Saint Luke's Hospital.

The Carol Service was a most enjoyable occasion. Despite the fact that one of the most popular radio-stations signal was quite strong on that day, strong enough to find itself broadcasting through the Church's amplifier, the Carol Service was a worthy thanksgiving to God for a happy and fulfilling 1982.

Lynne Ringland (6th. Form),

Turlough Hill and Glendalough Trip

On 12th October, 1982, 6X Geography left High School for an outing to Turlough Hill Hydro Electric Station and Glendalough. The mini-bus arrived at its destination at about eleven, and having looked at a series of photographs and heard a talk on the construction and functioning of the Station we were split into two groups. Our guide then took each group in turn down to see the underground generators and turbines. We had planned to visit one of the two lakes but the rain and mist did not allow us, and remained with us all day, putting pay to our walk around Glendalough as well. After lunch at Laragh we headed for home and carried out the rest of the field trip from the windows of the bus! Our thanks, however, to Mr. Swan for arranging and bringing us on the trip – We hear that Mrs. Davin's class were more fortunate with the weather on their excursion!

R.M. (Form 6)

Geography trip around Dublin by night

On 21st October, 1982, under the supervision of Mr. Swan, a High School geography party set off to view their city by lamplight. Detective Sgt. Cassey, using his experience and authority, acted as escort for the evening. Mr. Wright, Mrs. Davin and Miss Saville also accompanied the party. First stop was Dublin Castle Garda Station where the grim beauty of the facade of the castle was pointed out to us in the cold misty night air. We were shown around the station itself and the control room where computers have replaced files, and the telex machine the

letter; a step forward in efficiency to combat staggering odds in the ever increasing rate of crime.

We then travelled on to the Dublin Glass Bottle Factory and when we had all finally arrived, despite confusion as to which one, we saw there the most spectacular sight of the evening; the transformation of red hot liquid, stored in precariously cracked clay containers, into gleaming perfectly formed bottles of all shapes and sizes. We each received a present of a bottle cut into various shapes and designs by Sgt. Cassey himself.

Last stop – Dublin Airport. Unfortunately no jumbo jets were available for examination but a smaller plane was open in the hangars, as was the fire fighting equipment in a neighbouring hangar. As is the custom to conclude – an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Jill Godsil (6th. Form)

The Burren Trip

Mmmm the Burren. I remember it well. We all arrived to the school suitably clad in our casuals, some, I hasten to add, more casual than others. Mrs. Geoghegan gave the word and, mid wellies and cornflake packets, we scrambled on to the bus ready to roll, well almost. Eventually at 9.20 King decided to join us.

So at last we set off for the Burren. On the way the reality of the trip was brought back to us when work sheets were handed out liberally.

After several stops to see rivers, mountains and the Ailwee Caves, and a teachers' dispute over buttercups, we arrived at the hostel.

The next morning we struggled out of bed after a very pleasant first day and night. The weather was beautiful and we headed for limestone pavement country. Amazing it was too, like a scene from Dr. Who or something. wow! The day passed quietly, and was rounded off with lessons in Irish ballad singing from a German!

The final day was spent mostly in the bus but we did get out to see a turlough and a carran as well as stopping at W. B. Yeats' tower in Gort, from there we made our way back to Danum.

On behalf of the fifth years who went may I express our gratitude to Mrs. Geoghegan, Mrs. Dowsett, Mr. Swan and Mr. Wright for a most enjoyable trip, which even the work sheets failed to mar.

Stephen Oakes (6th Form)

1982 Trip to Kerry

On the 14th June a group of fifth year pupils met at Heuston station ready to set off on a trip to the Dingle Peninsula in Kerry. After a journey of six hours we were glad to get out and stretch our legs in Tralee from where a coach took us to Dunchaoin to be welcomed by Mollai O'Connor, our hostess who provided us with a lovely tea. On the way to Dunchaoin we passed through Dingle and saw Curran's shop where Peig worked.

The first night we took advantage of the long bright evening to set off on a walk. It was our first chance to see and appreciate the beautiful

scenery of the area. We visited Dunmore Head the westernmost point in Europe and we saw the wreck of the Ranga, stranded on rocks. Unfortunately the beach has been polluted by the wreck. This was one of the locations used in the filming of "Ryan's Daughter".

The following morning we made a tour of places featured in the book 'Peig' including the cottage where Peig spent her childhood and the school which she attended. We also saw her grave situated, as Peig wished it to be, on the slopes of a mountain overlooking the sea and the Blasket Islands. Unfortunately it wasn't possible for us to visit the Blaskets due to the rough seas. For the rest of the morning we toured the area and saw various places and cottages which Peig mentioned in her stories.

In the afternoon we split up into groups. Some braved the cold sea and took a swim. Others visited the schoolhouse which was used in the filming of "Ryan's Daughter". Another group went to a pottery shop.

The following morning, after thanking Mollai who had made our stay most enjoyable and pleasant, we set off in the coach back to Tralee.



Mollai's guesthouse has been bought by An Oige and will be used as a youth hostel. We had lunch in Tralee and then we took the train to Dublin and arrived there at about six o'clock.

On behalf of the group I would like to thank Miss Nic Aogain, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Kelly who made such an enjoyable and memorable trip possible for us.

John Hatch

High School Skiing Trip, 1983

Just after Christmas, and still suffering from it, a party of pupils and staff totalling thirty-one assembled in the airport on a bright and early morning. Yes, this was to be the H.S.D.'s second ski trip to the Continent.

We boarded the plane and soon were headed for Dusseldorf. We had breakfast in flight and when we arrived our coach was waiting for us. The coach journey was pleasant and we headed south, stopping for lunch at Dittenheim. There we received a warm welcome, a box of apples, and a speech from the Mayor!

We continued on our way and reached our destination, Salzburg, at 11.30 p.m., staying in the Youth Hostel, which closed at 10.30 p.m., we made our way, as quietly as possible, to bed.

Next morning it was a 7.00 a.m. start, as it was every morning, and down to a Continental breakfast. Soon, thanks to efficient organisation, we were completely equipped by 10 a.m. We then went out to a waiting bus which took us to the ski slopes near Salzburg.

On arrival we had to overcome a 20-minute chair-lift to the top of the slope. The High School party put on quite an amazing exhibition of how "not" to master the lift, much to the amusement of the watching Austrians! At the top of the slope was the restaurant where we had our midday meals. There we met our three instructors: Walter, Andy and Harry, and were divided up into manageable, if you could call us that, groups.

It was at the restaurant, the main 2 km slope, and other smaller slopes, that we all had the most exhilarating six days of fun and enjoyment. We all ended up with some ailments, whether it was knees, legs or toes, but they were all forgotten as we made our way home

telling stories of incredible adventures and skill!

Salzburg, we decided, was not a town to be missed, and so, armed with many information leaflets, we took it by storm one afternoon. It is a beautiful city with its wonderful architecture and full of character. Not only was it Mozart's birthplace, but it also contained at least two incredible castles on small hills within the town itself.

At night time we were seen to be visiting typical Austrian restaurants for that special cuisine, e.g. MacDonalds, Main Street! New Year's Eve proved to be one of the highlights of the trip. We walked up to one of the castles at midnight to view Salzburg lit up with fireworks which lasted throughout the night. We then returned to the hostel for a disco until the early hours.

On the last morning slalom courses were arranged, with Alan Morton, Derek Fish and Rio Warner winning their groups. Afterwards we rushed back to the hostel and just about managed to clamber onto the bus by 2.15 p.m. On route to Dusseldorf we stopped over at Dittenheim, again receiving another speech from the mayor. We then went on to Rottenburg where we stayed the night, it being a classic example of a preserved medieval town in Germany.

Its perimeter wall was still intact, leaving only four entrances into the town. We spent the best part of an hour walking around its cobbled roads and viewing its magnificent architecture. It was very peaceful and quiet but we were told that in Summer it is a main tourist attraction and so is usually swarming with tourists; we were glad to miss the crush!

On we went, getting closer to our final destination. We reached Dusseldorf airport; all that was left of our holiday was the flight home and soon that too was completed. We arrived at Dublin Airport, tired, exhausted but happy.

I should like to express my thanks on behalf of those who went, to Mr. Swan, Mrs. Davin, Mrs. Mellon and Mr. McMullen for ensuring the great success of our holiday, not only for the tireless organisation and work in running the holiday, but also in their personal outlook and friendly approach without which the holiday could not have been such an enormous success.

Peter Cole (6th Form).

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 sch school leavers.

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

CAREERS LIBRARIANS 1982/83

Gavin McAulay, Catherine Corlew, Andrew Pierce and Rosemary Waugh.

CAREERS TALKS

The High School is most grateful to the following who gave up their time to talk to members of the 5th year in the past year.

SUMMER TERM 1982

Occupational Therapy: Miss J. McSwiggan, St. James's Hospital.

Entrepreneur: Mr. G. Campbell, "The Gap".

Physics/Mathematics in T.C.D.: Dr. B. Henderson, Trinity College, Dublin.

Advertising: Mr. M. Stevenson, Rowe Advertising Limited.

Sales Representative: Mr. R. Cooke, National Sales Systems Ltd.

Interviews: Mr. D. Oakes, Mr. M. Kirwan, Messrs A. Guinness & Son; Miss S. Haythornthwaite, Ms. B. Hennessy, A.I.B. Ltd.; Mr. M. Devlin, Player Wills (Irl) Ltd.; Mr. C. Dunlop, Speciality Marketing International.

At the end of term we invited some of last year's leavers to come and tell what it was like "one year later". These included David Fitzpatrick, Gillian Gibson, Lorraine Horgan, Keith Poole, Jeremy Price, Donagh Anderson, Gary Ringland, Gavin Hind, David Delaney, Paul Algie and Nigel Heather.

CHRISTMAS TERM 1982

Going to University: Mr. D. Montgomery, Trinity College Dublin.

Secretarial College: Miss Y. McAuliffe, Fairfield College.

Apprenticeships: Mrs. B. O'Connell, AnCO.

Merchant Navy: Capt. M. Langran, Irish Shipping.

Art College: Mrs. I. McCarthy, National College of Art and Design.

Cost and Management Accountant: Mr. R. Wills, Craig Gardner & Co.

Law: Mr. A. Shatter T.D., Gallagher, Shatter & Co.

College of Technology: Mr. E. Tuffy, Dublin Institute of Technology.

Retail Sales: Mr. K. Maybury, W. F. Burgess Ltd.

Veterinary Medicine: Mr. J. Bainbridge, Messrs Argyle and Bainbridge.

Banking: Ms. M. Stack, A.I.B. Ltd.

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

Social Workers: Mrs. J. Hipwell, Kirwan House.

Gardai: Garda W. Kelly, Garda Public Relations Office.

Medicine: Dr. N. Moore, St. Patrick's Hospital.

Quantity Surveyor: Mr. P. Forrest, D. L. Martin and Associates.

Nursing: Sister M. Marchant, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Church: Rev. G. Linney, Glenageary Parish

The Voice of Industry: C.I.I. Film.

EASTERN TERM 1983

Your Future: Father Michael Cleary.

Chartered Accountant: Mr. H. Greene, Messrs Reynolds, Cooper McCarron.

Engineering: Ms. N. Harty, Trinity College, Dublin.

Travel Agent: Mr. P. O'Connell, Irish Travel Agents Association.

Science at University: Dr. P. Boyle, Trinity College Dublin.

Auctioneering: Mr. P. McElearney, Hamilton & McDonald.

Languages: Mr. A. Coulson, N.I.H.E. Dublin.

Hairdressing: Mr. W. Galligan, Rathgar.

Trade Unions: Mr. F. Donnelly I.C.T.U.

Electronic Industry: Mr. D. Urquhart, Mostek Ireland.

Journalism: Mr. P. Murtagh, Irish Times.

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

MOCK INTERVIEWS

This year 40 pupils presented themselves for interview on the evening of Wednesday, 23rd March. As always we are grateful to the interviews, not only for the time they freely give but also for the helpful advice in an area where the

competition facing school leavers is fiercer than ever. Thank you to Miss Hilary Andrews, Mrs. Heather Wilkinson, Mr. Chris Carty, Mr. John Ellis, Mr. Brian Herman, Mr. Ian Hyland, Mr. Jim McCaughey, Mr. Brian O'Brien and Mr. David Wilkinson.

R.J.M.

Danish Gymnastic Display

On 14th. October 1982, High School was visited by one of the many Hobro-Egner's Danish Gymnastic teams. It consisted of 28 people from various careers and the two coaches.

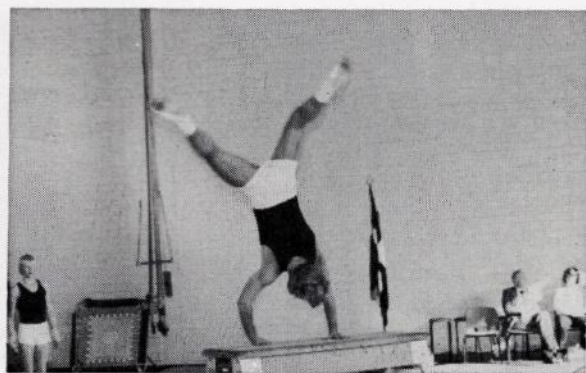
There are over 29 Hobro-Egner gym clubs and the team which visited High School were selected from the best gymnasts of each of the 29 clubs. Their aim is to promote interest in gymnastics everywhere and they do this by performing set routines and displays for schools all

over Europe.

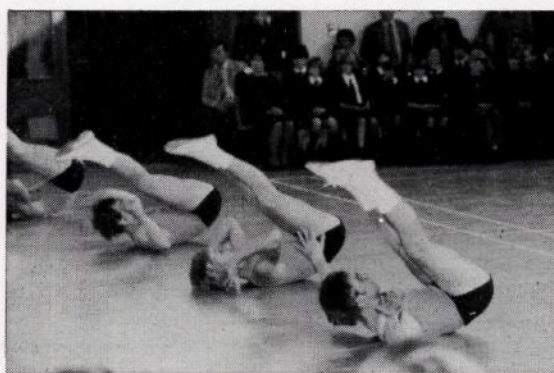
Their displays were done alternately; first the men did different types of warm up exercises and then the girls did theirs. These exercises were done immediately after the Danish Anthem was played. Next the men did several tumbling routines and a variety of vaults and trampoline exercises. This was followed by the girls performing with skipping ropes. After a few more displays the gymnasts performed four Danish Folk Dances in National costume. After this the girls did a few more exercises and a floor routine. Finally the men gave a demonstration of gymnastics beginning with simple moves such as forward and backward rolls, building up to the more difficult gym work such as somersaults, walk-overs and flick-flacks.

Despite the fact that the team was an amateur group, they performed very well and it was an enjoyable afternoon for all forms who were able to go and watch the team.

Wendy Makepeace (4th. Form)



DANISH GYMNASTIC DISPLAY



Photos by: David Kronn

THE MARK WEBB FUND

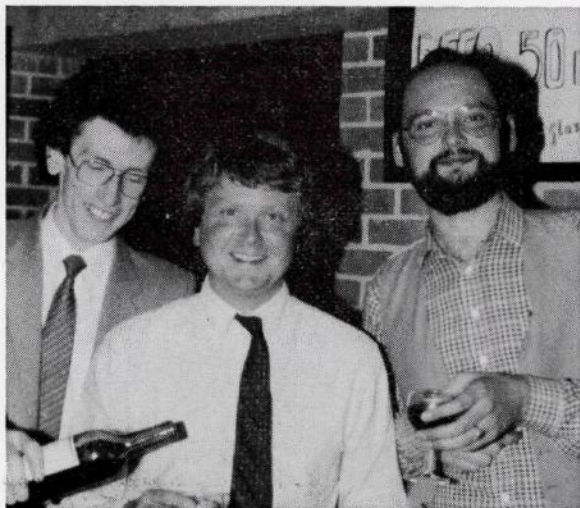
Every year the pupils of the Fifth Form debate over a worthy cause for their yearly fund-raising efforts. This year, however, for us the cause seemed undebatable; it was one which we all felt strongly deserved our immediate efforts.

Mark Webb was a pupil of the High School until June, 1981, and was known well by many of the pupils in our present fifth form. He was severely paralysed in a rugby accident in

August of that same year, and his life was subsequently to be dramatically different. We wanted to be able to contribute in whatever small way we could to make Mark's life as comfortable as possible.

First things first; and a committee of seven pupils was set up; Lynne Ringland, Gwynneth Smith, Stephen Rennicks, Dermot Carmody, Simon Thompson and Alastair Blair, assisted greatly by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hickmott. Our first and arduous task was to try and think of some original and, indeed, successful methods of fund-raising. We decided on a concert by Xanex Overchew and the Comparison Blues, to be held in April, 1982, for which we must express our thanks to these two groups, to be followed by a Bring and Buy Cake Sale during the sports day in May. Our ideas were to climax in an auction of Sales and Services also to be held in May. This brainwave, must however, be attributed to Mr. Hickmott, who had previously assisted in a similar scheme in his local national school. At this stage I would like to express our sincere thanks to both Mr. Hickmott and Mr. Wallace for their enormous contributions and patience throughout our whole campaign. Without them, the Auction in particular, could not have been carried through.

The concert, as before mentioned, was held in April, and signified the opening of our fund-



raising events. It was a highly successful night, enjoyed by all – including the neighbours in the surrounding vicinity? The event was supported by many – including those who felt that the sort of music proposed was not really their taste but saw our cause as one worthy of support anyway. Our thanks to Stephen Rennicks, Dermot Carmody and the rest of the Com-



parison Blues for their help and inspiration, and to Clive Ingram and Xanex Overchew for loaning us their talents for the night. Our account was now opened and we began a short but meaningful relationship with our local Bank!

Following the success of the concert, we moved on with hope in our hearts to our next event – the Bring and Buy Cake Sale. Our fears that – although well publicised – our Cake Sale might be forgotten about amid the chaos of Sports Day were ill-founded, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those pupils, parents and staff for their tasty contributions – particularly to Andrew Brown whose Pavlova, without doubt, was one star of the show. Amazing what some of our boys can do when they put their minds to it! Our thanks also to Mrs. Davin, Mrs. Dowsett and again Mr. Wallace for their help in the organisation of the sale, without which we would not have reached a record target of £220. Our bank balance was now growing slowly but it was soon to rise above all our expectations.

On the night of May 26th our fund-raising efforts climaxed in an Auction of Sales and Services. This was to be the main event planned by the fifth form, held in the Reynolds Hall at the School. Every fifth former was asked to go to local shops, factories and elsewhere to collect items for the Auction. This was slow to get its feet, but once started, items came piling in. At first it was difficult to account for each item, but before long the committee got everything under control.

A catalogue had then to be printed and this was done with the compliments of Mr. John Stevenson and Task Print and Packaging Ltd., Naas, who printed the catalogue free of charge,



for which we are very grateful. Mr. David Hermand and Mr. Fergus Slattery kindly agreed to auction the goods and services. Before and during the auction the Parents' Association provided beer, wine, cheese and soft drinks for those wishing to partake. Our thanks must also go to the Parents' Association for all their trouble.

On the afternoon of the Auction, all of the items had to be laid out, and numbered according to the Catalogue, but even after the catalogue was printed more items kept pouring in, so these too had to be numbered and set out on an additional sheet. This was all done with the help of a great number of fifth-formers and teachers. There were in the end so many items that a further Table Auction had to be set up to take the overflow.

On the night itself, people started to arrive at the Auction at seven o'clock and much to our relief – for we had fears of no one turning up – the Reynolds Hall and the Dining Room soon filled up quickly. The Auction started at 7.30 p.m. Admission was £2 which also included two drinks. The organisation was efficient (one up to Mr. Hickmott!) and the Auction went without a hitch. We also had a raffle and succeeded in exceeding our target by several thousand pounds.

Items ranged from services from parents and pupils, like babysitting to cruises on the Shannon, and ornaments, to sports gear like the Rugby Ball signed by the Triple Crown winning Irish team. There were fish, wine and hampers, clothing and coins. There was even a flight in a powered glider around the Blessington lakes which the staff clubbed together to buy for Mr. Gardner. Mick Quinn arrived unexpectedly with one of his Irish rugby jerseys which he raffled himself. All of these and more on the main Auction made approximately £4,000.

The evening was enjoyed by everyone and the committee would like to thank all those who donated anything, be it goods, services or donations. Also we would like again to thank the parents who provided the refreshments, the staff who were there when any assistance was needed, Mrs. Murphy who did all the typing and copying that was necessary, and to all of the fifth-formers for their help and co-operation before and during the Auction. It goes without saying that yet again our thanks go to Mr. Hickmott and Mr. Wallace without

whose help the Auction would never have been the success it was. We were all delighted to see that Mark himself was able to attend the Auction which "made" the whole evening for everyone involved.

With a fear of sounding repetitive, however, it cannot be forgotten to thank the various journalists for mentioning our Auction in their newspapers. This helped considerably in the high numbers present on the night.

The total figure for the main auction was £4,000 but the total proceeds for the full night (including very generous donations) amounted to £6,056. Added to our previous total and after yet more donations following the Auction, our total proceeds, including interest, totalled a staggering £8,117.63! – a figure which far out-reached any of our expectations, indeed, our imaginations.

It now only remains, on behalf of all the fifth form, to wish Mark every success in the future and to hope that in our small way we have contributed a little in adding some comfort in his life.

*Lynne Ringland, Treasurer
Gwynneth Smith, Secretary
(6th Form)*

6th. Form Dance

This year our Annual Dinner Dance was hosted by the Shelbourne Hotel, Stephens Green, on the evening of Wednesday the 6th. of April. The fun and festivities began at a Cocktail Party hosted by Mrs. Davin. We are truly grateful to Mrs. Davin for accepting the risk involved in opening her house to us on that night. From there it was on to the Shelbourne, where the evening's entertainment was provided by the Resident Band and the more boisterous members of the 6th. Form. The event was attended this year by 174 pupils, friends and teachers.

It is a point to note this year that not only were there staff present on their own – i.e. not accompanied by a specific partner of the opposite sex – but also for the first time some pupils. It would seem a shame to miss the highlight of most 6th formers' year simply because of the lack of a partner for one reason or another, and this is a trend which we hope

will be followed in future years. I do not think that these attendants felt "out" in any way, indeed I would say that they could probably boast a greater selection of partners than most!!

To finish, a word of thanks to those who contributed prizes, Guinness, Mr. Hickey, Mrs. Cashel, Mr. Brown, Mr. Lindsay and Poppins, to Dermot Carmody for his party afterwards – sorry your house wasn't big enough Dermot – to Mrs. Makepeace for her lovely floral decorations, to Mr. Wallace for putting the Committee through the motions and to the Committee themselves for their unending efforts, and finally of course to all who attended.

Lynne Ringland (6th Form).

The Christmas Hampers

This year again the Home Economics Department organised Christmas Hampers for deprived families with one or two mentally retarded children. The hampers were packed with food, toys and clothes. We were given a list of the children in the different families and their ages, and we were able to pass on clothes and toys from our families where our brothers and sisters had outgrown them. The families were thrilled with the hampers.

These hampers helped to make Christmas brighter and happier for those who are less fortunate than many others. The hampers are a good idea as it makes us more aware that there are people less fortunate than ourselves in the Country and they appreciate these gifts at a time when unless they were given these hampers, they would have little or no extras for the festivities.

The social worker who organised this project knew the families to which these hampers were going and offered to talk to us on deprived families at a later date which should be interesting. This should make us more aware that there are still needy people in our midst.

Jennifer Hill (5th. Form)

Foreign Students

In September the School was pleased to welcome two German pupils, Dirk Chatelain and Peter Ufermann, who came to study with

us for three months in the 5th form. They were two of fifteen pupils who came to Dublin as part of a scheme organised by the office of the Regierungspräsident of Northrhine-Westphalia in association with contacts here in Ireland.

The two boys spoke good English and after an initial settling-in period during which they found out which subjects suited them best and at what level they should work, they found High School life to their liking.

During the Easter Holidays and for the first week of the Summer Term, we were visited by twelve pupils from Lyon in France, here on the annual exchange. The High School hosts are looking forward to the return visit in June.

Xavier Domenach

2 boulevard des Tritons 13008 Marseille,
France.

né le 15/11/67,

High School le 26/11

Je voudrais dire merci à tout le monde car j'ai eu un magnifique séjour. Je pense que High school est une très belle école et que tous les élèves qui y travaillent doivent y être très heureux. Les professeurs sont très sympathiques, et je tiens à les remercier de m'avoir aidé pour mon apprentissage de l'anglais. L'Irlande est un très beau pays et j'aimerais bien y revenir.

Au revoir,

Xavier.

The Irish School of Ecumenics

Last year I had the wonderful experience of studying at the Irish School of Ecumenics in Milltown Park, Dublin. I should like to write a little about this School and to explain what its purpose is and why its work is of great value in Irish life today.

The I.S.E. came into being in 1970, through the inspiration of Fr. Michael Hurley S.J., and with the help of the Provincial Superior of the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus and leading members of the main Churches in Ireland. Since then the School has expanded and courses are run not only in Dublin but also in Belfast, Derry and Benburb, with occasional

lectures in Limerick and other Irish towns, and extra-mural courses at U.C.D.

The I.S.E. engages in research and teaching in Ireland, with a view to promoting the unity of Christians. It seeks to understand people of other religions and cultures throughout the whole inhabited world — **oikoumene**: ecumenics—and to promote reconciliation and unity with them. It also seeks to understand the causes of conflict (social, political, moral, cultural, religious) and to promote peace and reconciliation.

Formerly linked with the theology department of the University of Hull, the I.S.E. has been linked since October 1982 with Trinity College, Dublin, for courses leading to the M.Phil (Ecum.) and Diploma in Ecumenics. There is also a course in Northern Ireland leading to the Certificate in Ecumenics of the New University of Ulster. The I.S.E. itself now also offers a Certificate in Peace Studies. It is possible to study either on a full-time or a part-time basis.

The course in ecumenics falls into three broad areas: interchurch dialogue (which includes courses in the Theological Principles of Ecumenism, the Eucharist and Eucharistic Sharing, the Concept and Development of Doctrine and the Ministry of the Church and the Petrine Office), interfaith dialogue (which includes courses in Buddhist-Christian Dialogue, Hindu-Christian Dialogue, the Experience of God in Islam and Jewish-Christian Dialogue) and Religion and Society (with courses on Social Ethics, Technology and Justice, and Peace and the International Order). Students for the degree course (having recovered from the somewhat shattering experience of sitting for examinations perhaps for the first time after a number of years!) also write a dissertation on a topic from within one of the three areas of study, while the Diploma students write an extended essay.

All this represents a very full and worthwhile academic content. Yet theology divorced from life would be dry indeed and reconciliation merely in terms of essays and questions answered on examination papers would be nothing more than theory. There is a great deal more to the experience of studying at the I.S.E. than the purely academic.

There is the experience of one's fellow students: the discussion, the sharing of ideas,

the sociability. In my year the students were from Dublin, Belfast, Limerick, Cork, England, Tanzania and Australia. They included clergy, religious and laity, teachers, housewives, civil servants, representatives of the Anglican, Methodist and Roman Catholic Churches. The present Director of the School, Dr. Robin Boyd, who brings to his post most valuable experience of Church unity schemes in India and Australia, is a Presbyterian minister. In other years, there have been students from other churches as well, including the Mennonites, and from other countries, such as the United States and several other African countries.

As well as this shared experience among themselves, I.S.E. students also engage in practical field-work, in which they make contact with, and learn about, religious traditions other than their own. For me, it was a joy to deepen my knowledge of the Jewish Community, and of the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian Churches in Dublin. Many students on the Dublin course also go to Belfast for a few weeks to stay with families there and to learn of some of the splendid efforts at reconciliation being made in that city.

Thus the Irish School of Ecumenics extends its influence to many parts of the world; it keeps the ideal of a united Christianity before the Irish people and it fosters research into some of the great social problems of our time. It should go out of existence when unity is achieved. Hence its motto *Floreat ut pereat*: Let it thrive that it may die. Until that time of happy death the School is surely deserving of the prayers and practical support of all who value peace and reconciliation.

J.B.

PUPILS' ACHIEVEMENTS

Gas Company examination

This year another Gas Company Examination took place between 7th and 11th of February. There were two prizes awarded in each year to the value of £5 and £3 respectively.

There were two first prizes in 6th year, one of them will subsequently go forward to represent

High School in the Inter-School Competition to be held in the Gas Company. The prize for the winner in the Inter Schools Competition is a gas cooker worth £400.

The School winners were:

2nd year

Adele Moody, Jennifer Eakins.

3rd year

Linda Blythman, Joyce Sparkes.

4th year

Judith Watson, Nicola Lett.

5th year

Fiona Dowling, Eve Ramoutar.

6th year

Sharon Bailey, Paul Brennan.

Jennifer Hill (5th form)

Cookery

It is with pleasure we congratulate Paul Brennan (6th Form), who took second prize in the 1983 Inter-Schools Gas Co. competition, and was also awarded a plaque, cookery book and £20. This is the first time a boy has achieved this award.

S.O'D.

Fish Cookery

Congratulations to Kenneth Borwick (2nd year), Janet Clothier (3rd year), Gillian Cramp-ton (4th year) and Gillian Frost (5th year) who obtained 1st place in their respective classes to represent the school in the National Fish Cookery Competition. The regional final was held on the 8th February at the Presentation School, Terenure, the results of which were given out at Jury's Hotel on Wednesday, 9th. February. Unfortunately none of our school winners got through to the National Final, but still they should be given credit for the dishes they produced as they put great effort into them. All received a memento of the occasion. The fact that these pupils enter for these competitions help to build confidence in themselves which sometimes can be found lacking in pupils.

J. Hill (5th. Form)

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NICOLA KILROY, Piano, Junior Second with First Class Honours.

SOIRSE DOHENY, Piano, Second with First Class Honours.

DUNCAN COLE, Piano, second with First Class Honours.

JOYCE SPARKES Piano, Third with First Class Honours.

JOYCE McCORMACK, Piano, Third with First Class Honours.

The Leinster School of Music — Speech and Drama, Public Speaking

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STEPHEN DOUGLAS, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

Primary Grade

ALISON BLACKMORE, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

NICOLA EPPEL, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

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CECILIA O'LEARY, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

HILARY PHILLIPS, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

GILLIAN REA, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

SARAH SINNAMON, Speech and Drama, With First Class Honours.

First Grade

SHEENA BROWN, Public Speaking, With Honours.

HEATHER DAWSON, Public Speaking, With Honours.

TRACY EPPLE, Public Speaking, With First Class Honours.

RICHELLE FLANAGAN Public Speaking, With Honours.

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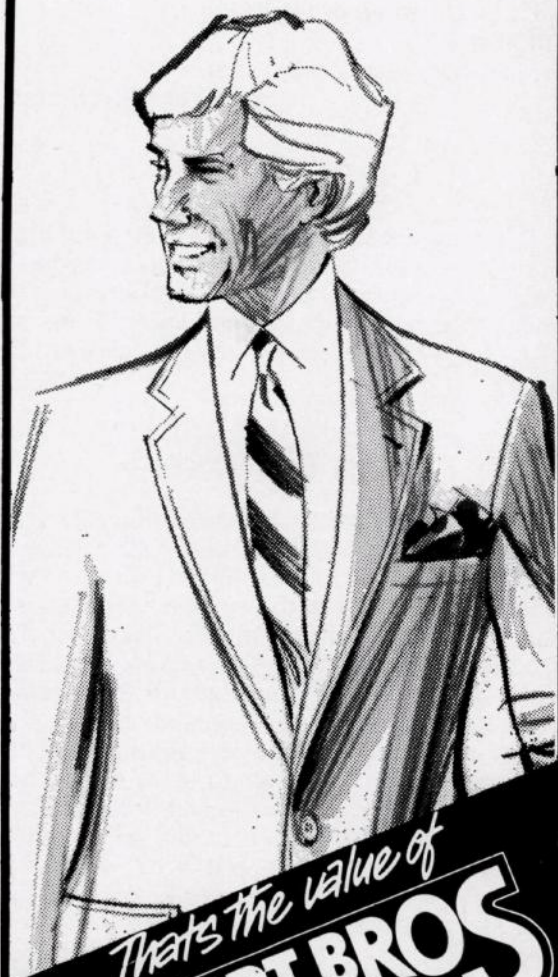
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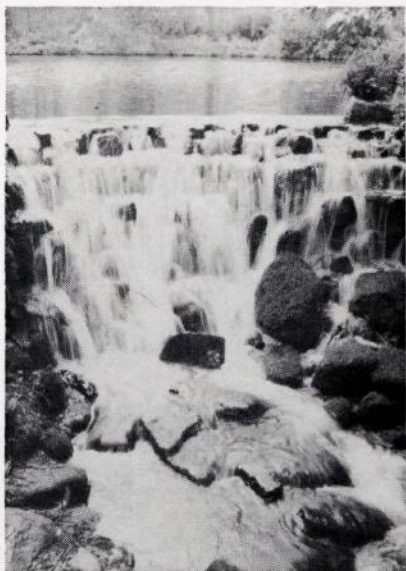
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The Trial of Peace

A Play on words by Simon A. Jones.

Dramatis Personae

Das Gespenst (spirit/apparition): A sort of narrator and self-appointed judge.

Peace Campaigner (Peace Camp for short): A plea for peace.

Cynic: A man who presents facts in an unpleasant manner.

The Jury: That's you! You will be called upon to provide a verdict to satisfy your conscience.

The scene opens in a dreary room at the back of someone's mind.

Gespenst: Peace to all and sundry
is what it says on the Xmas cards
the White House sends its
mates

P.S., please vote M.X.

The Last Great Message
of Breznev to the world
We leave you alone
until you jump wrong
then the heat comes on.

And all we can do or say
is stand up in the U.N.
and say we won't tolerate
Arms race strategy
They don't fear us, never did.

Peace Camp: We want peace
Stop all War
Bombs kill babies
Stop all War
We want peace

Cynic: Do you really think
You can change the world?
Andropov/Reagan won't listen
you know
Try to get peace out of your
system.

Peace Camp: You many think it funny
to be fried alive,
We don't, we think
it's a moral wrong
a sin against mankind.

Cynic: You can say all you like about
morality
I won't understand a jot
I'm a loveless, love-God - less
fool
but I've had my peace
which is more than you've had.

Peace Camp: We will march
to the very end
in search of peace
and disarmament.

Cynic: You take life too seriously
lay off, ease up
Blame it on the Government
unemployment, trouble at
home,
anything you like,
just lay off peace for once.

Gespenst: Silence, for the bell tolls
upon this ludicrous solemnity
I insist with all my weight,
Even so, let time progress,
time has come to decide.
Your verdict, Jury, please,
for peace or war
which does not touch you, yet.
The arguments are raised
The decision now is yours
Will you cry above the throng
for peace, protest,
or lie back and wait,
enjoy the good times now
and cross the bridge of war
when next it graces life?
*The choice is yours, now
choose!*

*This play was written solely in the interest of
World peace through disarmament and
development.*

The Great Gate Of Kiev

Amidst the greyness stands a gate. Amongst
the remnants stands the truth. Before you stand
the facts, now shrouded in a mist - a grey cloud
which covers all, the wall the all tall gate.

The great gate is closed today. Once it was
not closed. Once it was the great gate of Kiev.
Now some hundred millions are locked in -
prisoners of a pursuit of power, for which we

never seem to tire. Outside they see yesterday's promise now dead; inside, today's reality. A time of hope was there once. Once there was hope for the times to come. In un-marked graves lie their past hopes. The ideas lie with the men and women who made them happen. The gate is locked, barred and bolted today. Then the rest looked on and now we are all the losers as much as those within.

Long ago it was modest. He saw a medieval procession outside the gate. It was recorded today the possession of SS-20's is seen. The aggression may be different now but the pageantry is just the same. What difference between the wolf in sheep's clothing and the wolf disguised as the shepherd? The flock are still led astray to the end; the end that will have ended all beginnings. He also saw a beggar pose beside the gate. One hundred years later he is still there but not even allowed to pose. He's seen no change though once there was promise. Unruly sidetracks can be the most straightforward. Inside or out not now is there difference.

David Dockrell (6th Form)

The Escape

*The artist is trapped within himself,
Tortured needs are never expressed,
Enveloped in the mists of murky depths,
Tangled in webs of self-consciousness.*

*Where is the light that breaks those bonds?
Cast free the soul from imagined wrongs,
Burst forth with life and the strength to fight
on,
For you've seen the dreams that live in the
songs.*

*Weep like a willow in the eternal rain,
Each drop of emotion will release the pain,
The hidden frustration, the scarring flame
Are shrouded in silence, sweet peace but
remains.*

Stephenie Free (5th Form)

The Snows Of Katmandu

The old man trudged wearily through the snows of time to the temple of eternity. His hands and face bore evidence to the harshness and brutality of his life. His eyes, deep pools in

the emptiness of time. His hands, wrinkled and cracked with the constant abrasion of wind-blown snow.

His life was nearly over now. "Shen Yang your life is over" could be read from the spacing of his foot marks in the virgin mountain snow. Shen Yang, the youth, had been a fine specimen. Now his life was nearly over. Tears of sadness turning to ice. Shen Yang's family are dead. Death had been a constant part of his life, now it had reached its final mountain peak. It had been a hard climb for Shen Yang. Rich warlords with all powerful armies force tribute from a peasants' already precarious incomes. Refusal meant death. Death, always death. Death; an integral part of his life.

Ahead of Shen Yang the temple could be seen. Spires and golden ornaments reaching out of the frozen ground. What splendour lies behind those spires! Kindly monks to care for Shan Yang's weary bones. Perhaps even meat for his dinner table. Shen Yang had not eaten much meat in his life. Warlords slaughter peasants' cattle until they stop raising them. Warlords are not interested in scraggy goats that inhabit his Nepalese mountain home.

"Perhaps they won't admit you, Shen Yang, for you are only a poor man, and only rich men, like the accursed warlords enjoy peace and rest. But no, surely the monks will not look at the quality of your boots or the richness of your clothes. Monks have pity on all".

Shen Yang remembers the kind old monk who once visited their village, when he was a child - wise men with eternal smile and kind words for the ragged child that stared at the monument of age. "All monks must resemble that man of kindness" reasoned the anxious and world-weary child.

Smiles invaded Shen Yang's battered face. One happy memory of the few which constituted his childhood. "And it will be the same, won't it, Shen Yang". He nods in agreement. Pace quickening with anticipation. Spires glistening in the distance over the hill; enticing, calling, pleading for an answer.

Shen Yang runs now, forgetting the leaden weights of age on his weary limbs. Summit of mountain draws near. Breath faster now. Memories of bad times, many bad times, blotted out by the thoughts of eternal rest in the utopia of his dreams. Dreams, yes! Shen

Yang had dreams. Dreams fed him, nourished him, sustained him. He thought that they might be wrong because they gave him pleasure. Only warlords could have pleasure. After all, since when did peasants know pleasure.

He ran through the snow, picking his way over rocks which protruded through the white surface. The summit; the ropebridge; then the temple. Glorious summit so close now; short soul-inspiring bridge; yes; then paradise.

Ecstasy rose in the old man, Shen Yang. Indeed real ecstasy. The summit within reach. Spires within the grasp of his hand. Summit gained, rugged with snow. Panorama to be viewed with long sweeps of the eyes which should then settle on the bridge to paradise.

Ah yes! Paradise is there – but the bridge? Lost in the snows of Katmandu perhaps? Shen Yang stops. Sadness replaces the passion of ecstasy. He beholds the ravine, falling to the snow of the valley floor. Behind the trudge back to . . . home?

No! Shen Yang, you are too old. Stay, watch, but never touch paradise. It is not for you.

Stephen O'Riordan (6th. Form)

The Storm

The coolness descended like a balm after the malignant heat of the summer's day. The great sapphire pearl of the sky faded gently to the hue of pale gold over the distant horizon where the sun slowly fell, sending final beams of dying light like an exultation of breath.

The mystical dusk was heavy with a dreadful, poignant sadness, disturbing whispers of half-remembered dreams torturing my consciousness.

Light as an old man's kiss, a low wind brushed my face, murmuring gentle words in a forgotten language I could not understand.

The children had stopped playing now, called home to mother's embrace and the peaceful journey of sleep. A dog barked far away, the sound rose clear and sorrowful into the emptiness.

Night, the marauder, smothered the world with his blackness, holding high his sword of nameless fears and meaningless loneliness, shining balefully ready to swoop.

Father Time held his fetid breath and all was still.

Far above the chiaroscuro of flashing stars commenced their nightly dance, glimmers and sparks of lightless flame.

The leering face of the moon hung over all like a threatening portent of doom.

I sighed with uneasy wonder and went inside.

Rosemary Waugh (5th Form)

S.T.V. Asgard II

During October last, five 5th formers – Fergal Supple, Catherine Corlew, Sally Dyer, Roger Goldby and myself were given the opportunity of a whole week's sailing on the Asgard, the sail training vessel financed by the State for our national youth. Mr. Miller had procured the five High School places for us and after paying a nominal fee of £50 we set off to Alexandra Basin where it was berthed. There indeed it was, resting peacefully amidst the Dublin docks, a sparkling beauty – ninety feet long with eleven sails.

It was not long then before we were introduced to the crew and started to learn the basics such as how to steer the boat, what ropes to pull or tie when hauling or dismantling the sails and how to pump the toilet properly. There was the necessary "abandon ship" drill too (without having to jump into the Liffey) and a compulsory climb to the top of the mast and down again which was a fulfilling experience – once we were back down again! We were all then divided into three watch groups. Watch duty was a four hour period and each 24 hour day was divided equally by rotation among the three groups.

The next morning we set off on a short trip to Dun Laoghaire and with the boatswain roaring at us we had to be on full alert. I myself was "busy feeding the fishes" – my face looking like our National Flag. To be honest, I felt pretty awful then but I persevered because ahead of me lay the journey of a lifetime!

We set off across the Irish Sea after a peaceful view of the East coast. Then we sought the open sea – what a difference that was – bumping up and down on the waves, rising and dipping like a roller-coaster. Finally we reached our destination – Milford Haven, South Wales, where we

spent a couple of days cruising up the estuary on calm waters in dream-like sunrises and sunsets, docking at a couple of villages and enjoying our holiday from school. Then we had to return.

The sea was even wilder this time as we were thrown about in a gale force 9 wind. Thirty-eight hours later we were back on the Liffey and after the boat was scrubbed clean again we had our farewell dinner – roast beef. A fine way indeed to end a great week and even though I had to have a bucket around my neck half the time, it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. I would therefore like to thank Mr. Miller for getting us our places on the boat and thus enabling us to live a dream of ours.

Darran Irvine (5th Form)

R.A.Z.E.G.

Razeg stands for the Rathfarnham and Zion Sunday Evening Group. This youth club is for those young people of sixteen years and over in the Rathfarnham and Zion parishes nearby. The aim of Razeg is to attract young adults along to the evening Church Service on a Sunday and afterwards on to an enjoyable social evening in the parochial hall.

Our activities include the usual outings, games etc., but we also have interesting discussions with guest speakers, fund-raising activities are arranged as well. Our most successful fund-raising event was last February when we held a sponsored 24 hour fast in aid of Cancer Research in St. Luke's Hospital, Rathgar. At the start of this project we invited the Matron of St. Luke's down to give us a talk on the work and requirements of St. Luke's. From this talk we all learnt a good deal about the disease and its treatment.

Then after a most enjoyable and appetising fast which included for us music, video films and other amusements to pass the time, we raised the marvellous sum of £650 for Cancer Research. This great result was due to the fantastic support and dedication of all the members of the club.

All in all Razeg is interesting, fun, and well worth trying out. So if you are sixteen or over, why not give it a go or at least ask someone in the school who is a member to tell you about it. You are very welcome!

Andrew Carson (6th Form)

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