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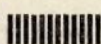
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Editorial.

Perhaps it may be thought that it is easier to write a second Editorial than a first. It is not; for in one Editorial all the things that editors usually say are exhausted. It is, however, some small consolation that in summer there is more time for reading and writing than in winter, since the rain, hail and snow keep us indoors. Our cricket team, at the time of writing, has abandoned three matches out of the last four, owing to rain. The other match was postponed owing to rain. Our Swimming Club, on the other hand, is in its element. Indeed, if our summers continue to get wetter, the Dublin schools will drop cricket altogether, and take up water-polo or some indoor game such as badminton.

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Last Christmas the first change was made in the school staff for some years. Mr. Yorke is the new arrival, and we observe with pleasure that he takes a lively interest in cricket. Every master that is interested in the game is a great benefit and encouragement to the School's cricket.

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We are sorry to see that there is such a lack of interest in handball at present in the School. One fact that contributes to this is that a good ball is hard to procure and easy to lose. We would like to see the Handball Championship made an annual event.

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We apologise for reiterating what many former Editors of this magazine have said, but the lack of contributors in such a large school is astounding. In another school magazine we have read no less than twenty poems written by boys of the school, ranging from forms I. to VI. In our own Christmas number only two boys from the school contributed. Nor is it that our boys lack brains or ability, but they lack energy and spirit. If boys were eager to uphold

the school's reputation in any way they would support the magazine, and would not suffer themselves to play the part of idle and disinterested spectators.



School Notes.



We welcome Mr. G. Yorke, B.Sc., of Birmingham University, who came after the Christmas vacation in place of Mr. G. F. Steede, who has been appointed Joint-Principal of St. Stephen's Green School.

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The Intermediate Examinations commence on June 14th. We hope to repeat last year's success.

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The annual Athletic Sports will be held at Lansdowne Road on Friday, June 25th. The long programme has been slightly curtailed.

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Instead of the competition for throwing the cricket ball, bats and balls are being awarded to the leaders in the Senior and Junior "averages."

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Our annual Gymnastic Display took place on May 21st. The results are recorded elsewhere.

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A large number of our boys attended the Spring Show at Ballsbridge. The Royal Dublin Society offered medals for the best essays on the Show.

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On Saturday, February 13th, Rev. A. F. R. Bird, of Nandyal, came and gave a lantern lecture on Missionary Work and Education in India.

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On Thursday, March 15th, Mr. Hind Smith addressed the School, with the aid of lantern slides, on the work of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

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The Amalgamated Press kindly send a large parcel of light literature for all the School at Christmas.

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At Christmas Messrs. Mabie, Todd & Co., offered two of their well-known fountain pens as prizes for the boys who

had made the greatest improvement in writing during the term. These were won by A. F. Keegan, of Ia, and R. F. Glover, of Ib.

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We are delighted once more at our Scripture successes, since we have repeated last year's achievement of winning the Greek Testament Silver Medal in the Church of Ireland Examination, and the Special Prize of £1 for the first place in the Presbyterian Church's Examination in Greek Testament. We congratulate the successful boys, A. W. H. Breakey and H. M. Glover. The Junior Grade boys also did remarkably well.

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We congratulate D. W. Rice, of IIIc in winning the first prize in the Junior Violin Competition at the Feis in May. Also A. W. Saunders for passing with honours in the Second Grade Violin Examination of the College of Violinists in London.

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The School will re-open after the Summer Vacation on Wednesday, September 1st, when we hope to see most of the old faces and many more new ones.



Notes on Old Boys.



Congratulations to A. W. Robertson and W. S. Cunningham for keeping up the reputation of the School by winning Science and Classical Scholarships in Trinity.

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H. W. Dalton (1917-24) has been awarded an Erasmus Smith Exhibition by the Board of Governors.

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H. C. Dodds (1909-15) has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Incorporated Accountants.

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G. B. Butler (1897-99) has been appointed Chief Accountant to the Church of Ireland Representative Body.

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W. C. G. Proctor (1912-21) was captain of the Trinity Harriers last winter.

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G. S. B. Mack (1906-16) Headmaster of Sandford Park School and Badminton Champion, has published a book on "Badminton" in Harrap's Masters of Sports series.

E. J. Weinberger has been appointed Modern Language Master at Epworth College, Rhyl.

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R. E. Murray has obtained a similar appointment at the Royal Masonic School, Hertfordshire.

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Stanley Woods (1915-20) still maintains his pre-eminence as Ireland's finest motor-cycle rider, as shown in the Rugga-rugga and other competitions.

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R. G. Freeman (1913-19) has been appointed to a commission in the R.A.F. Medical Service with the rank of Flying Officer.

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J. W. Duggan (1917-20) has been appointed Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, and is stationed at Chester.

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H. L. L. Wilson (1911-12) has passed out of Sandhurst with a commission as Lieutenant in the R.A.S.C., and is stationed in Egypt.

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Rev. W. T. Grey (1892-94) has been appointed Irish Secretary to the Society for Propagation of Christianity among the Jews, in succession to Rev. H. G. Warren.



MARRIAGES.

CARPENTER (1908-14) and PHILLIPS—February 8, 1926, at Union Kindergarten Training School, Foo-chow, China, by the Right Rev. John Hind, D.D., Bishop in Fukien, assisted by Rev. Diong Gueng-heuk and Rev. F. Cartwright, Rev. George Kingsford Carpenter, of Trinity College, Foo-chow (Dublin University Fukien Mission), elder son of Dr. George H. Carpenter, Manchester University (formerly of Royal College of Science, Dublin), and Mrs. Carpenter, 24 Heaton Road, Withington, Manchester, grandson of the late Charles Eason, of Dublin, to Constance Kathleen, younger daughter of the Ven. Archdeacon H. S. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, Kienning, Fukien.

THOM (1910-18) and KING—February 17, 1926, at Las Palmas, Chaco, Argentina, Walter Dillon Thom, of Estancia El Bermejo, Las Palmas, second son of Dillon Turner and Mrs. Thom, of Kimberley, Cowper Road, Dublin, to Daphne, second daughter of Thomas E. and Mrs. King, Las Palmas, Argentina.

PEDLOW (1908-16) and CULLETON—March 3, 1926, at St. Matthias' Church, Dublin, by Rev. Canon Baillie, M.A., David, son of the late David and Mrs. Pedlow, "Briarly," Churchtown, Dundrum, to Lucy, youngest daughter of John T. and Mrs. Culleton, Rockfield, Dundrum, County Dublin.

OBITUARY.

THOM (1910-13)—May 4, 1926, at Kimberley, Cowper Road, Dublin, Henry Bentley, the dearly-beloved elder son of Dillon Turner and Mary Eveline Thom, aged 26.

SAWYER (1870-72)—April 23, 1926, at 25 Raglan Road, Dublin, Richard Henry Stewart Sawyer, C.B., C.M.G., Major-General (retired), Army Medical Service.

The late Major-General Sawyer, who was born in 1857, was one of the first boys to enter the School when it was opened in 1870. After passing through Trinity, he joined the R.A.M.C., and became Major in 1895. He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1901, Colonel in 1910, and was appointed Assistant Director-General of Medical Services of the Irish Command in the same year. He served in the Nile Expedition, 1898, and was awarded the Egyptian Medal with clasp; in the South African War, 1899-1902, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Queen's Medal with four clasps, and the King's Medal with two clasps; European War, 1914-1918, was mentioned five times in despatches, and was made Grand Officer of the Military Order of Aviz, Portugal, 1919. He retired with the rank of Major-General. He was created a C.M.G. in 1915 and C.B. in 1918. Major-General Sawyer was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, and a member of the Council of the College.



SONNET—MORNING IN THE CITY.

At early dawn the still, grey city sleeps;
O'er all the city silence reigns supreme.
All honest citizens are wrapt in dream,
Save where some solitary watchman keeps
His vigil; now night's dusky shadow creeps
Away, and yields its place to dawn's pale gleam.
Deserted all the quiet houses seem;
No glimmer from their shutter'd windows peeps.
But now the morning's golden sun ascends
With tints and shades exquisitely sublime,
And to the drab, grey city colour lends
Which drives away all trace of smoke and grime.
Faint hum of morn with silence softly blends,
And in the distance church bells softly chime.



Swimming Notes.



We are looking forward to another successful swimming season. We have lost many good swimmers, including the Ewens, Whiteside and Burchill, but we have plenty of good material in the hands of a capable instructor, Sergt.-Major

Burke. At this early stage it would be unwise to discuss our chances in the various competitions. The following officers have been elected for the season:—

Captain—W. R. Prescott.

Vice-Captain—E. H. Maynard.

Hon. Secretary—F. G. Bestall.



An Eastern Raid.



I had an exciting raid on some Bangarese from Borneo a few nights ago. On Monday at 4 p.m. an Irish Inspector of Police said to me, "How would you like an adventure?" I first ascertained the nature of the latter, and the two of us went by motor car to a place called Telot, 30 miles away. Here we waited until 7 p.m., when an informer came and gave us full details. At 10 p.m. I was on tenterhooks and feeling ready for anything. I had a five-chambered revolver; my partner had his automatic, and the rest of the party consisted of a corporal and six constables. Some had carbines, while others had guns loaded with buckshot in both barrels. We went by the main road, hiding our heads with umbrellas from stray observers, as the place to be raided held a very bad type of criminal credited with several murders and numerous burglaries. About four miles from the police station we marched in a pelting rain along a sodden jungle path, where snakes glided by hissing and one's boots squelched and drew you down with maddening gravity. Alongside the path was a ten feet deep canal, so that watch had to be kept for fear of a sudden surprise. At last we came to a ford and entered a native "Kabrew" or plantation, with rubber trees quite close, each with its cup by its side, which had to be avoided for fear of noise. We travelled along for half an hour until we came to a house, one to be raided. A light was burning, but no noise was heard. The hut was of the usual one-roomed type, supported by six pillars, with access by a ladder leading on to a platform outside the room.

Three of us went cautiously up, and the Inspector carefully cut the straw bonds of the thatch-work door. Lifting it up, we dashed in and threw aside the mosquito curtain. Two dangerous-looking Bangarese got up from their beds and looked surprised for a moment at the sight of revolvers under their noses. One dived back and tried to reach a murderous kris with a razor-like edge, but I lashed him on

the chin with my fist and nearly broke his arm with my foot—the old Rugger stood me in good stead. We captured here four deadly crises, two blow-pipes and a spear. We failed to catch the master of the house, who had the firearms we were after. I neglected to say that the police were far from brave in the attack—more to the rear than the front is their motto. The next house we raided was in a jungle, and two of our party fell into one of the many drains cut in the marshy soil. Here we again missed the ringleaders, the hut being only occupied by two women and three children. To the next hut we went through tapioca plantations, where rugged stems hurt our faces and wild pine-apple branches tore our clothing, while the broad banana leaf flapped in the wind and rain, striking one in a weirdly clammy manner on the face. We came to a bridge 500 yards long, one of the bamboo series, on which one balanced with the aid of a shaking, slippery hand-rail. This bridge crossed a marsh and a river of respectable depth. The Bengarese broke the bridge after us, and the trouble we experienced in sneaking by was the limit. Picture us crouching amid slimy, wet vegetation with the revolvers at the ready. In this hut at our first dash a man drew a revolver. “Bang” from my side and “bang” from me. We were quite close to the man, and the middle finger of his hand was smashed at the first joint, while one bullet sent the revolver away. The other man was over quiet, so that with gentle pressure we made him point to two of the revolvers. The room had three beds, and in a corner on a stone and iron furnace a charcoal fire burned and glowed with the varying gusts of the wind. On lines across the room hung sheets of India-rubber.

At 2 a.m. we trotted off to bed, and so finished our raid.

J. M. B.



IMPRESSION.

Here, a few paces from the sunlit sea
Is darkness and the silence of a tomb,
Save for a steady drip, assured as doom—
A measured sound of sad monotony.
Here is no change, nor any change will be:
Above, winter and summer alternate,
Nations and men are swayed by love and hate,
Within Death strives with Night for mastery.
The silence grows more silent, and each drop
Falls as an evil, terrifying portent;

Beside the wall strange figures creep long pent
 Beneath earth's crust; weird creatures from the top
 Look down upon me; all my breath is spent.
 Nearer they come—Ah God! my heart will stop.



The doctor said, "Take my advice,
 You need a rest and change.
 Go to Rangoon and live on rice,
 Or further East, acquiring lice.
 Go somewhere warm and strange."

Visions arose before me then
 Of Troy and Timbaktu,
 Of Mandalay and Darien,
 Places beyond suburban ken,
 As Bagdad or Peru.

Carthagina or Samarkand—
 Alike were East and West—
 Aculpo or Somaliland,
 Juan Fernandez or the Rand,
 Lima or Bukarest.

But a bank clerk's pay will not permit
 To realise his dreams.
 To-morrow I shall duly sit,
 As is indubitably fit,
 And so stagnate, it seems.

G. E. G.



NIGHT.

Night: and the sighing winds are swaying the trees,
 Whose branches thwart the moonlight, casting dark bars
 Across the grass, and hiding from the stars
 Those inner depths that no star ever sees.
 Here lurk the gods that no gift can appease,
 Old before Budda, famous ere Christ came;
 These have but passing worship, they the same,
 Long ere the Argo passed the Cyclades.
 What care they for this new comer or that?
 The smug, complacent streets will pass away,
 Their smug, complacent owners turn to clay,
 And trees and grasses grow where once they sat.
 And through these woods in place of house or dome
 Pan and his satyrs and Old Gods will roam.

G. E. G.

Annual Gymnastic Display.

The Annual Gymnastic Display was held in the Swedish Gymnasium on Friday, May 21st, at 5 p.m. About 70 boys selected from all the classes took part, and the Display was most successful. The programme was as follows:—

1. Swedish Free Standing Gymnastics—Juniors.
2. " " " " Seniors.
3. Game: "Dummy Dress Show" Race—Juniors.
4. Game: Matchbox Race—Seniors.

After the Display silver medals won by the best boys in each class were distributed by Miss O. C. Purser. The successful boys were:—

- Form V.—E. A. Joyce. Hon. Mention, F. G. Bestall and F. H. Ballagh.
 „ IV. up.—J. R. Dick and R. L. Burgess. Hon. Mention, J. E. Scarff and E. M. Telford.
 „ IV. lr.—R. W. Fox and W. C. Dick. Hon. Mention, S. H. Boyce.
 „ IIIA.—H. W. W. Good. Hon. Mention, T. O. Rutledge and W. E. M. Anderson.
 „ IIIB.—T. C. Hammond. Hon. Mention, A. C. Fox.
 „ IIIC. up.—E. Croxon, J. C. Hutson, R. M. Graham, C. G. Morton. Hon. Mention, R. J. Walker and W. J. Prescott.
 „ IIIC. lr.—E. Rutledge and F. J. Fox. Hon. Mention, J. M. Bryson and G. E. Woodcock.
 „ II.—J. Gibney. Hon. Mention, J. I. Stafford and E. G. Vinson.
 „ IA.—L. B. Hutson. Hon. Mention, W. T. Morrow.
 „ IB.—T. J. Early. Hon. Mention, R. E. Boothman and J. E. T. Rowe.

The afternoon's proceedings ended with "God Save the King," and cheers for Miss Purser and Miss Hitchins.

Examination Results.

TRINITY COLLEGE.
SCHOLARSHIPS.

- W. S. Cunningham (1917-23)—Fifth Classical Scholarship.
A. W. Robertson (1917-23)—First Experimental Science
Scholarship.

- Term Honours—A. W. Robertson (Sen. Soph.)—First of First Rank in Experimental Science.
 W. S. Cunningham (Jun. Soph.)—Second Rank in Classics.
 A. H. M. Hillis (1921-23) (Jun. Soph.)—First Rank in Legal and Political Science.
 E. J. Montgomery (1913-23) (Jun. Soph.)—Third Rank ditto.
 W. S. Glover (1916-25) (Jun. Fresh.)—First Rank in Experimental Science; Second Rank in Mathematics.
 D. B. W. Good (1915-25) (Jun. Fresh.)—Third Rank in Classics.

Junior Sophister Term Examination—E. J. Montgomery.

Junior Freshman Term Examination—H. D. Anderson (1923-24) (First Place), G. J. Boucher (1920-25), J. R. W. Fleming (1917-25), D. B. W. Good, D. G. D. Harpur (1924-25).

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

- Final Medical, Part I.—R. W. T. Stewart (1910-11).
 H. Dundon (1914-17).
 J. F. Ratthaus (1916-19).
 „ „ Part II.—S. Smyth (1911-17).
 G. W. H. Townsend (1913-19).
 N. J. U. Mather (1912-20).
 P. Coleman (1914-20).
 G. E. Dodds (1913-21).
 Final Dental B.Sc.—F. D. Matthews (1911-19).
 G. A. Cowan (1912-19).
 M. C. Cowan (1912-21).

Degrees.

- B.A.—I. E. Jones (1912-21); E. J. Weinberger (Wynburne) (1919-21); W. C. G. Proctor (1912-21); R. E. Murray (1919-21); G. E. Dodds (1913-21); R. W. Mather (1911-16); N. J. U. Mather (1912-20); G. W. H. Townsend (1913-19).
 B.Dent.Sc.—G. A. Cowan, M. C. Cowan, F. D. Matthews.
 M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.—P. Coleman, G. W. H. Townsend.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

M. Fisher (1909-16)—M.B.

Scripture Examinations, December, 1925,

CHURCH OF IRELAND.

Greek Testament.—A. W. H. Breakey (87), Silver Medal and First Class Prize; J. L. Gray (77), First Class Prize; R. W. Reynolds (66), Second Class Prize; J. A. W. McKee (57), H. B. S. Montgomery (56), Third Class Prizes; H. W. Love (40), G. F. Dalton (35), H. A. E. Egan (32), W. G. Johnston (30), Pass Certificates.

Middle Grade.—H. C. Doak (75), Second Class Prize; T. N. Richardson (69), A. R. Gray (68), J. R. Dick (65½), R. J. Ross (65), Third Class Prizes; T. O. Ruttledge (63), W. H. Sutton (59½), C. S. Ronayne (56½), R. Burgess (54), S. C. Flewett (62½), T. D. Murphy (51½), R. E. Montgomery (50), H. A. Stafford (49), R. J. Matthews (48½), E. M. Telford (48½), M. M. Wilson (48), E. P. Foot (46½), R. W. Fox (46½), S. Boothman (45), R. L. Bryson (44), R. Ingram (44), J. Begley (40½), E. H. Maynard (40½), T. J. Reid (40), G. P. Pearse (39), R. C. Armstrong (38½), S. H. Boyce (38½), J. A. Savage (38), H. W. Elliott (35), G. F. Henry (35), J. Scott (35), F. Sykes (35), Pass Certificates.

Junior Grade.—A. G. Breakey (92½), W. Warnock (86), J. W. Bridle (85), First Class Prizes; K. G. Nicholson (79½), W. N. Maslin (75½), Second Class Prizes; E. Curry (73½), E. L. Riley (70½), L. R. Rogers (70½), J. D. K. Freeland (69½), C. W. Dick (68½), T. J. V. Thompson (68), F. W. Dungan (67½), D. S. Dick (65½), V. R. Riley (65½), W. E. M. Anderson (65), A. H. Butler (65), S. L. Greer (65), Third Class Prizes; C. F. Lyster (63½), J. H. Hawkins (63), E. B. Moore (63), C. H. Glover (62½), A. Willis (61), H. W. W. Good (59½), A. C. R. Heaney (59½), A. J. Hughes (58), H. G. Bunberry (57½), E. J. Pim (56½), V. R. Owen (56), J. D. Clarke (55), W. G. Kirkpatrick (55), H. A. Penney (55), G. H. Bleakley (54½), C. S. G. Thomson (54½), K. M. Walmsley (54½), R. S. Savage (54), G. A. Bamford (52½), D. T. Bardon (52½), R. M. Graham (52½), J. T. Coe (51½), A. Cox (50), J. H. Matthews (50), C. A. Boyle (48½), W. N. Leonard (48½), C. J. D. Bullock (48), A. B. Shaw (48), T. C. Woodcock (46½), W. G. Carroll (46), F. J. Fennell (44½), G. A. Coomber (44), W. J. Wilmot (44), G. A. Kirwan (43½), C. G. Morton (43), W. D. Hughes (42½), A. G. Fennell (42), E. R. Mellon (41½), J. G. S. Thomson (41½), W. Rae (40½), N. B. Coe (39½), W. E. Farmer

(39½), W. R. D. Leary (38), W. Begley (37½), A. W. Saunders (37½), R. H. Rooney (37), V. S. Stevenson (37), E. Croxon (35), J. C. Hutson (35), E. Rutledge (35), Pass Certificates.

Pass Certificates for Scripture only were also awarded to P. Ewen (30½), Middle Grade, and D. G. Walker (55), R. J. Walker (42), N. C. Walker (36), J. R. Stewart (35), E. F. Greene (31), Junior Grade.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Greek Testament.—H. M. Glover (90), First Place and Special Prize of £1; D. M. Mitchell (88), First Class Prizes; K. N. Douglas (68), J. M. G. Buchanan (63), Second Class Prizes; G. E. Gill (41), Pass Certificate.

Middle Division.—A. Ritchie (73), J. M. Manson (72), F. H. Ballagh (69), Third Class Prizes; T. S. Mason (55), W. H. Durie (52), R. W. Hunter (50), Pass Certificates.

Junior Division.—G. F. Mitchell (89), First Class Prize; E. A. Thompson (83), W. G. Taylor (82), Second Class Prizes; J. D. Durie (54), N. E. Miller (53), R. H. Ballagh (52), G. W. Taylor (50), W. D. G. McCullough (49), G. W. Patterson (48), M. Taylor (46), J. W. G. Warwick (44), B. F. Mason (42), F. Mackey (40), Pass Certificates.



Football Notes.



The past football season has been on the whole fairly successful. Out of the 27 matches our S.C.T. played, we won 10 and drew 3, while our J.C.T. won 8 out of 16. Our most successful teams, however, were the less important 2nd XV. and "under 13." Of these, the former won 64 per cent. of their matches, and the latter 80 per cent. This augurs well for our Cup Teams next year.

Our prospects at the start of the season were none too bright. We had only one old "cap," T. D. Murphy, our present Captain, and three other old S.C.T. players. In addition to this we commenced badly by losing heavily to Belvedere, Wesley and Mountjoy. After this, however, we began to improve. The team began to play in combination, not as individuals. The inclusion of Fox much strengthened our threes in attack, and the forwards began to pack and heel better, though this still left much to be desired.

The old bogey, want of training, still harasses us. Ever since 1914 Captains have complained of it, and this year was no exception. Players must remember that they cannot expect

to last out and play their best in long, gruelling matches without training. This fact was noticeable in all the important games this year, but let us hope it will be removed in future seasons.

We played fairly well in our Cup matches, though we were not strong enough to break through the School's record of bad luck. The draws fell out unfavourably. Both teams were drawn against Belvedere College, and were in the hardest half of the list. The S.C.T. did well to hold their much heavier opponents to 18 points. The J.C.T., however, scarcely realised our hopes in succumbing by 10 points to 3. Indeed, the whole team's form was much below its usual standard.

This year we renewed our fixtures with Methodist College, Belfast, and Bishop Foy School, Waterford, both of whom defeated us. An innovation, however, was our visit to Sligo Grammar School, whom we beat by 3 points after a hard struggle. The J.C.T. also defeated Drogheda Grammar School on their own ground.

At the close of the season the caps for the best back and forward were awarded to Waddell and Ewen respectively. The other two went to Robinson and Maynard. A "date" was added to Murphy's cap. We have again to thank most heartily the Bell brothers for presenting one of the caps.

In conclusion, we wish to thank the Masters who gave up their own pleasures during the season to referee or otherwise assist us, especially mentioning Messrs. Young, Evans, Simpson and Yorke.

TABLE OF MATCHES PLAYED.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts for	Pts. Against
S.C.T. ...	27	10	14	3	235	295
J.C.T. ...	16	8	8	0	204	176
2nd XV.	14	9	4	1	190	134
"Under 13"	5	4	1	0	54	19

NOTES ON PLAYERS.

FULL BACK, G. PEARSE. :—A strong kick and a safe field. Tackling weak, and should pay more attention to position.

THREE-QUARTERS, R. W. FOX. :—A fine wing, speedy and strong in attack, fairly steady in defence. Kicking might be improved.

E. MAYNARD. :—Strong in attack, steady in defence. Possesses a long, sure place kick. Fielding not too safe.

L. WADDELL. :—Easily the "star" three-quarter. Speedy and infinitely clever when attacking, and fearless when defending. Tackles wonderfully, passes and kicks accurately. A good tactician.

- R. W. REYNOLDS :—Good all round, sound in defence. Fielding might be improved, and rather slow off the mark. Should pay more attention to going straight for the line.
- HALVES, F. BALLAGH :—A good tactical out-half, but should remember his threes more. A plucky tackler, and possesses a useful drop kick.
- H. STAFFORD :—Fast from the scrum, but a bit inclined to try and fight his way through the whole team. Fearless in defence, and quick to drop on the ball.
- FORWARDS, T. D. MURPHY (Capt.) :—An indefatigable worker. A clever dribbler and neat hooker, with a strong tackle and a good kick. Kept the team together splendidly during the year. Played for the Probables in the first Interprovincial Trial Match.
- P. EWEN :—A strong, heavy scrummager, who plays well and works hard during matches, but should train more. Chosen for the Possibles in the first Trial Match.
- R. ROBINSON :—A clever wing forward, but slightly overdoes it. Often starts or takes part in movements with the backs.
- T. MATTHEWS :—Fast in the open and steady in the tight. A good place kick.
- W. PRESCOTT :—Greatly improved on last season. Speedy and clever in the loose, and packs well. Plays with his head.
- J. LENEHAN :—Useful in the tight and in the line-out. Rather inexperienced in the tactics of the game.
- S. H. BOYCE :—Uses his weight in the scrum to advantage. Fast when he likes, but needed more training.
- G. JOHNSTON :—A keen recruit. Has picked up the game readily, and uses his head.

RESERVES.

- R. DICK :—Small and inexperienced, but very keen and a sure tackler.
- N. WALKER :—Rather slow and too much inclined to "wing." With more training would have been worth his place.

MATCHES IN DETAIL.

FEB. 23—SENIOR CUP MATCH *v.* BELVEDERE COLLEGE, AT DONNYBROOK.

We lost this match more through lack of weight than of skill. The general opinion, too, was that the winners were distinctly flattered by the score. In the first half our pack

played a splendid game, continuously holding their own with their much heavier opponents, who only registered one try and a dropped goal. Ballagh also intercepted his opponents' passes several times, and thus cleverly turned defence into attack. But in the second half our forwards quickly succumbed to the weight put up against them, and our backs, though tackling and kicking well, were unable to hold up the attack, and our line was crossed twice. We retired defeated, but not crushed, and long will live the memory of the splendid defence put up by the halves and centres, and in the earlier stages the wonderful fight shown by our forwards against heavy odds.

Result : Belvedere College, 18 points; High School, nil.

FEB. 19—JUNIOR CUP MATCH *v.* BELVEDERE
COLLEGE, AT DONNYBROOK.

We had some hopes of beating our more experienced opponents and so breaking our long series of defeats, but it was not to be so. We were forced to play a substitute at scrum half instead of R. S. Ballagh, but this could not account for the unusual lack of cohesion between our threes. It was partly due to this latter that Belvedere obtained their first score, the kick being successful. But we soon retaliated, and Fox, running from his own half, evaded all his opponents and scored between the posts. The kick, however, was unsuccessful. Nevertheless we seemed to have slightly the better of the play in the first half, but our hopes were shattered in the second half. Our forwards never settled down, and our backs tackled none too well, while Belvedere well deserved their score. Fox made some more good runs, but he was always too well marked to get clear away. He and Butler stood out among the backs; Stephenson and Anderson were the pick of the forwards.

Result : Belvedere College, 10 points; High School, 3 points.

JAN. 23—S.C.T. *v.* METHODIST COLLEGE, IN BELFAST.

Our team, tired out by its long journey, went under heavily to our formidable opponents. The match was played on a very heavy ground, with a strong, unfavourable wind. The only point of interest about the game was the speed of the Methodist backs and the difficulty of tackling them.

Result : Methodist College, 44 points; High School, nil.

FEB. 13—S.C.T. *v.* METHODIST COLLEGE,
AT BELGRAVE SQUARE.

In this match we showed easily the best form of the season. The match was played for a shorter period than usual, owing

to the International, which probably baulked us of success. Methody opened well by rapidly scoring two goals, due to a misunderstanding between our backs. These were soon followed by another try, which left us 13 points down. Then our backs recovered and we attacked strongly for the rest of the period. We had easily the best of a curtailed second half, although Methody sprung another goal on us early on. Then our efforts were rewarded, when, following up some brilliant forward play, Love slipped over for a try, which Maynard converted from a difficult position. Shortly afterwards we were awarded a penalty, which Maynard brilliantly goaled. We monopolised the rest of the time until the final whistle blew.

Our forwards distinguished themselves all through for dash and versatility. The backs, once recovered from their disastrous opening, never looked back, but ran and tackled with great vim. This was easily the best match of the season.

Result : Methodist College, 18 points; High School, 8 points.

MARCH 17—S.C.T. *v.* SLIGO GRAMMAR SCHOOL, AT SLIGO.

This season we played the Grammar School, Sligo, for the first time in many years. We found them much better than we imagined, and only managed to win by a small margin. In the first half, with the advantage of wind and hill, we could only score once, through Matthews. In the second, however, though without their assistance, we held our opponents better than we expected, attacking as much as defending. The result was in doubt right up to the final whistle.

Result : High School, 3 points; Sligo G.S., nil.



On Humour.

"Write me a humorous article," said the Editor. "But the humour in my humorous articles is never apparent to anyone but myself," I said. It's a fact, too. "Oh," said he, "any fool can do it; look at Stephen Leacock, and Wyndham Lewis, and A. A. Milne and lots of others"—which wasn't very complimentary to them.

Thinking over this, I come to the cheerful conclusion that it is probably because I am not any fool that I can't be funny; perhaps it is because my powerful and unresting brain is always considering grave problems—"Will the explanation that my chain came off on the way serve as an excuse for lateness, when my bike 'was punctured' on Monday and I 'got a side-

slip' on Wednesday? Or 'When I've been fined a shilling for carving my initials on the desk, may I complete the name on the strength of the same shilling or am I liable to be fined another?'"

It is too great a strain trying to be amusing all the time. Stephen Leacock is so exhausted with it at times that he has to write weighty tomes on Political Economy just as a relief; and if you will notice School Governors at a Prize Giving you will see, as they approach the "humorous" part of their speeches, their limbs becoming rigid, their eyes glassy and their breath coming in short pants, so greatly do they feel the strain. And yet they have no reason to feel like this about it; the School has duly laughed at their jokes in their own or other's mouths for many a year now.

Humour, one fears, is not what it was. In the good old days it was sufficient for a character to carry a large belly round with him and have frequent allusions made to it; to be told of its adventures in doorway, stairs or cab, at table or in battle. After that the character could be amplified, but the belly was, so to speak, the jumping-off ground.

In the course of time, however, it assumed a mere secondary importance, and humour became more complicated. From Gargantua, who had eighteen chins, and Pantagruel, "wonderfully great and lumpish"; Falstaff, "a good portly man i' faith, and a corpulent," and Sancho Panza, "paunch-bellied, short of stature and spindle-shanked," to Parson Trulliber, who "had a stateliness in gait not unlike that of a goose, only he stalked slower," and Marryat's Lieutenant Bribelly, a humorous character's success was apparently in direct proportion to his girth. Now, we of the twentieth century have taken it upon ourselves to break from the good old tradition. It is no longer considered "the thing" to have a fat comedian, in literature at any rate. Pickwick and the fat boy in Pickwick are the last of a noble line.

Byron, notwithstanding eccentricity in other ways, was so intent on confirming to the conventional idea of a poet that he spent half his life trying to reduce his weight.

Mr. Chesterton sets a nobler example. "The public," we can almost hear him saying, "is, as usual, right in its judgment that fat men should be cheerful men. Have they not, have not I myself, a divinely-decreed mystic circle of flesh about them, to ward off the blows of Fate and keep them rolling happily along, midway between cranks and croakers. To be fat is not to be fatuous, and your Hudibras or Walter Shandys would have been less self-opinionated if they had been more portly."

We hear arguments nowadays as to whether Lear or Lewis Carroll wrote more amusing nonsense; whether

“An epicure, dining at Crewe,
Found quite a large mouse in his stew.
Said the waiter ‘Don’t shout
Or wave it about,’
Or the rest will be wanting one, too,’”

is to be preferred to

“There was an old man with a beard,
Who said ‘It is just as I feared!
Two owls and a hen,
Four larks and a wren,
Have all built their nests in my beard’”;

or to

“My wife’s dead,
Here lies she;
Hallelujah!
Hallelujee!”

Like Professor Saintsbury, speaking of certain scenes in Marryat’s books, “I will have all three, please,” though I’d be inclined to give the last first place in my estimation.

Meanwhile we have been so occupied with beating about one bush after another that the Editor’s request has been quite forgotten. If readers will help, however, his wrath against me may be cooled. If each of them sends in a “humorous article” to the next ERASMIAN he will be so disgusted with them that he will bless me for having abstained.

G. E. G.



Hobbs.



A Tragedy in five acts, after “Coriolanus.”
(With apologies to William Shakespeare.)

ACT I. SCENE I.

Scene: London. Enter citizens and two demagogues—
Hook and Crook.

Hook: We come to tell you, fellow countrymen,
That Parliament has given her consent
That every free-born citizen shall choose
Our cricket team, the ashes to recover
From the powerful and skilful Aussies.

CITIZENS : Hurrah !

CROOK : Now for the first time in our history
Have British citizens obtained their rights ;
That by their votes they should select a team
Sans prejudice.

CITIZENS : We'll beat Australia now.

HOOK : But mark you, friends, this edict was opposed
By J. B. Hobbs, the Surrey cricketer.

CITIZENS : If that be so, we'll not make him the Captain.

[*Exeunt.*]

SCENE II. *Scene* : London (another part.)

Enter Hobbs, Fender, Tate, and other cricketers.

HOBBS : Do you not think this edict, gentlemen,
Is contrary to all the laws of cricket ?

FENDER : I think the common people can select
As good a team as any old selectors.

TATE : I think so, too.

ALL : And so say all of us.

[*Exeunt.*]

ACT II. SCENE I.

Scene : Nottingham. Outside Trent Bridge Cricket Ground.

Enter two schoolboys.

1ST SCHOOLBOY : I hope England win. I'm glad Fender's
captain.

2ND SCHOOLBOY : Hobbs should have been captain.

1ST SCHOOLBOY : But he's only a pro.

2ND SCHOOLBOY : Doesn't matter. I wonder how much it is to
get in.

1ST SCHOOLBOY : Go and ask.

2ND SCHOOLBOY : You do.

1ST SCHOOLBOY : No, you.

[*Ineunt.*]

ACT II. SCENE II.

Scene : Inside Trent Bridge Cricket Ground.

Citizens on stand. Players on field.

1ST CITIZEN (reading telegraph board) : England 482 for 9
wickets, last man 250.

2ND CITIZEN : Well played, Hobbs.

3RD CITIZEN : 250 is the highest score Hobbs has yet made in a
Test Match.

2ND CITIZEN : He ought to have been captain.

1ST CITIZEN : But he was unwilling to give the citizens the
right of voting.

3RD CITIZEN : All the same, he has deserved well of his country.

2ND CITIZEN : Yes, he's a great cricketer. I see they are drawing stumps. Give them a cheer.

[*Applause.*]

[*Exeunt.*]

SCENE III. *Scene* : London.

Enter Hook, Crook, and Citizens.

HOOK : Friends, Britons, countrymen, lend me your ears;
'Tis true that Hobbs has played a splendid game
In the Test Match played a week ago.
I seek not to disparage him. But mark
That he did always wish to take away
The right of citizens to pick our team.
And now 'tis said that by his influence
The present edict will be soon repealed,
And once again our team will be selected
By five selectors.

1ST CIT. : That is infamous.

2ND CIT. : It is unjust to take away our rights.

CROOK : In the entire eleven there's not one
Save Hobbs, who wishes to usurp your rights,
And were he not a member of the team
Your privilege would then be unopposed.

1ST CIT. : We ought not to select him in the team.

2ND CIT. : We'll surely drop him for the match at Leeds.

3RD CIT. : Recall his triumph in the recent Test.

HOOK : One cricketer can never make a team.
And if 'tis needed, we must sacrifice
Our finest player for the country's good.

1ST CIT. : 'Tis true. J. Hobbs must not be picked again.

ALL : He must not be selected any more.

[*Exeunt.*]

ACT III. SCENE I.

Scene : The Australian Camp.

Enter Collins and other Australian cricketers.

GREGORY : Countrymen and comrades, have you heard
That it is said that Hobbs will not be picked
For the coming match?

COLLINS : So have I heard.
With mingled feelings I receive the news.
For Hobbs is surely worthy of our steel.
Oft have I tried to bowl him out, and often
Have I failed. If in the next Test Match
He plays, somehow I'll have to get him out.

Bowl him, stump him, catch him, run him out,
Or maim him with a fast delivery.
But if it happens that he does not play,
The victory is ours assuredly.

BARDSLEY : I'm not so sure. There's many another pebble
On the beach.

COLLINS : But he's the biggest one.
He constitutes the backbone of the team.
Without him, England won't win back this year
The much discussed and most elusive ashes.

MAILEY : I would be glad if Hobbs were not to play,
Because he slogs my bowling very far.

COLLINS : Let's go to bed, it's almost nine o'clock.

[*Exeunt.*]

SCENE II. *Scene* : Hyde Park.

Enter Hook, Crook, and Citizens.

CROOK : Comrades and fellow citizens, the team
Selected by your votes alone, is this—
Fender (captain), Sutcliffe, Hendren, Hearne,
Macaulay, Tate and Woolley, Strudwick, Root,
Chapman, Kilner. Twelfth man—Kennedy.

CITIZENS : It truly is a great and splendid team.

HOOK : The team is very good in every way,
Because it was selected by the votes
Of British citizens, and therefore is
Unprejudiced. It is a better team
Than ever in the past has ta'en the field.
The ashes are as good as in our hands.
We have shown the world we are not forced
To place our hopes in any single man,
By dropping Hobbs out of our cricket team.

CITIZENS : Even though Hobbs takes no part in the game
We'll beat Australia hollow all the same.

[*Exeunt.*]

SCENE III. Australian Camp.

Enter Hobbs and Australians.

COLLINS : Can it be true that you are not to play?

HOBBS : 'Tis true indeed; I am put off the team.
So do the citizens reward good play.

GREGORY : I really think you ought to play for us.

HOBBS : Indeed, I am inclined to do so.

WOODFUL : Do.

COLLINS : You cannot play for us this year, but if
You travel to Australia, and live there
You will be qualified to play for us.

HOBBS : I'll book my passage now, this very hour.

[*Exeunt.*]

ACT IV. SCENE I.

Enter Hobbs, Fender, and Sandham.

- HOBBS : What do you desire of me, my friends?
 FENDER : We come to beg you very earnestly
 Not to play against your native land.
 HOBBS : But, indeed, I've sworn most solemnly
 To join the Aussies' splendid cricket team
 And not to play for any other side.
 SANDHAM : Will you not revoke this sad decree?
 Do memories of the Oval never move you?
 Can you join our fiercest enemies?
 HOBBS : My pledge, I say, is now irrevocable;
 No words or tears can ever move me now.
 FENDER : It is, in truth, a sad calamity.

[*Exeunt.*

SCENE II. : London. Enter Citizens.

- 1ST CIT. : Comrades, have you heard the dreadful news?
 That brilliant batsman, J. B. Hobbs, has sworn
 To qualify to play against our team.
 2ND CIT. : I always said he should have been selected.
 'Tis all the fault of Messrs. Hook and Crook.
 3RD CIT. : The ashes ne'er again these isles shall see.
 1ST CIT. : Our cricket power is doomed to swift decay
 And all is lost unless the rain stops play.
 2ND CIT. : Rash counsels and rash words a man have lost
 Who in himself was worth a countless host.

[*Exeunt.*

SCENE III. Enter Hobbs, Fender, and others.

- HOBBS : My purpose, which I thought unshakeable,
 Has now been shattered by a woman's tears.
 My mother has seduced me from my will.
 I've promised, against England not to play.
 My friends, farewell, I leave my native land.
 FENDER : Why not stay here, the scene of former joys?
 HOBBS : No, for I promised to travel across the sea
 Unto Australia's bright and sunny land.
 And even if I do not play for them,
 My word compels me to traverse the sea.
 Farewell, my friends.

ALL : Farewell, farewell.

ACT V. SCENE I. *Scene* : Melbourne, Australia.

Enter Hobbs and Conspirators.

- 1ST CONS. : There is the man who would not play for us.
 Let us all creep upon him unawares.

- 2ND CONS.: Hobbs! Cause of all our cricketing defeats,
 Thou diest. (*Strikes him.*)
- 3RD CONS.: Thou diest. (*Strikes him.*)
- 1ST CONS.: Thou diest. (*Strikes.*)
- HOBBS: Oh, Treachery! I am attacked! I die!
 [*Exeunt Conspirators. Enter Collins.*]
- COLLINS: What is this awful sight that meets my eyes!
 Hobbs! the most famous of all cricketers,
 Lies there! O woeful sight! Ah me!
 It was, indeed, a dark and shameful deed.
 In his career this great performer made
 One hundred and thirty centuries—a record
 That ne'er will be surpassed by any man.
 His death is the most grievous loss to all
 Who take delight in cricket. But he shall
 Not be unavenged. His murderer
 Shall pay the full penalty for his foul deed
 That caused the heart of J. B. Hobbs to bleed.
 [*Exit.*]

FINIS.



Cricket Notes.



The following officers were elected for the season:—

Captain—F. H. Ballagh.

Vice-Captain—J. E. Scarff.

Hon. Secretary—A. W. H. Breakey.

The cricket season must, on the whole, be considered unsuccessful. We won our first League match, but lost the next two. The batting was consistently uneven, and the running between the wickets was very bad. There was a sad lack of change bowlers. The fielding was about the best part of the play. Not that there was any lack of talent, but few members of the team did themselves justice, chiefly owing to the lack of proper practice. The Juniors were very unfortunate in losing their Cup match, after a tie. The weather improved towards the end of May, despite the "Daily Mail" forecast. We would like to thank Messrs. Young, Yorke, Simpson, Butler and Doak for their interest on the game and for umpiring matches. Mr. Butler has been elected a member of the Leinster Schools' Selection Committee.

Senior Cup Match. High School (S.C.T.) v. Mountjoy School (S.C.T.) :—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Breakey run out	... 12	run out	... 6
Hughes c Arthurs b Roberts	... 7	c Roberts b Gillespie	15
Ballagh b Roberts	... 7	b Anderson	... 0
McConnell b Allely	... 0	not out	... 4
Savage b Roberts	... 0		
Conlan run out	... 4	b Gillespie	... 0
Scarff b Roberts	... 18	retired hurt	... 0
Buchanan st Burrell b Allely	... 2	not out	... 3
Stephenson not out	... 4	c Clarke b Gillespie	... 11
Mitchell b Roberts	... 0		
Murphy b Roberts	... 1		
Extras	... 2	Extras	... 2
Total	... 57	(for 5 wks)...	41

MOUNTJOY.

Burrell b Ballagh	... 0
Anderson c Conlan b Savage	... 5
Duffin c Buchanan b Ballagh	... 4
Gillespie run out	... 1
Dennis c McConnell b Ballagh	... 10
Roberts c McConnell b Breakey	... 1
Moore lbw b Ballagh	... 0
Harris b Ballagh	... 1
Allely b Ballagh	... 9
Arthurs b Breakey	... 4
Clarke not out	... 0
Extras	... 1
Total	... 36

Past v. Present. Played at Belgrave Square :—

1st Inns.	PRESENT.	2nd Inns.
Breakey run out	... 3 b Flewitt	... 1
Hughes b Walker	... 2 c Flewitt b Coomber	... 3
Ballagh B. Flewitt...	... 6 c Felton b Walker	... 2
Mr. Yorke b Flewitt	... 0 b Walker	... 0
Scarff b Flewitt	... 6 c Felton b Walker	... 10
Mr. Evans lbw b Walker	... 6 absent	... 0
Mr. Doak b Flewitt	... 0 b Flewitt	... 1
Conlan b Walker	... 3 c Coulter b Taylor	... 2
Murphy c and b Flewitt	... 4 run out	... 9
Mr. Simpson not out	... 0 not out	... 0
Mr. Young run out	... 4 b Flewitt	... 16
Extras	... 8 Extras	... 3
Total	... 42	Total (for 9) ... 47

1st Inns.	PAST.	2nd Inns.
Coomber c Murphy b Ballagh ...	0 not out	... 19
Felton b Mr. Doak...	... 1	
Flewitt b Mr. Doak ...	... 8 c Scarff b Mr. Doak	... 41
Kerr b Mr. Doak ...	... 0	
Taylor c Murphy b Mr. Young...	... 3	
Good b Mr. Doak ...	... 0	
Lenchan b Mr. Doak ...	... 2 c Scarff b Mr. Doak	... 3
Anderson lbw b Mr. Young ...	... 6	
Walker c Mr. Doak b Mr. Young	... 0	
Coulter run out ...	... 5	
A. N. Other not out	... 8	
Extras ...	... 2 Extras ...	... 2
Total ...	... 35 Total (for 2)	... 65

High School (S.C.T.) v. St. Columba's (S.C.T.). Played at Rathfarnham :—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Breakey run out ...	... 5
Murphy b Stubbs ...	... 13
Ballagh c Stubbs b Marrable ...	... 4
Stephenson b Stubbs ...	... 1
Hughes st Griffin b Marrable ...	... 9
Conlan c Irwin b Stubbs ...	... 5
McConnell c Griffin b Mansergh	... 16
Orr c Irwin b Mansergh ...	... 8
Lewis b Irwin ...	... 26
Mitchell lbw b Mansergh ...	... 0
Butler not out ...	... 6
Extras ...	... 8
Total ...	... 101

ST. COLUMBA'S.

Sullivan c Murphy b Ballagh...	0
Stubbs b Breakey ...	... 1
Marrable b Breakey ...	... 7
Jackson lbw b Orr...	... 34
Griffin c Ballagh b Breakey ...	... 4
Irwin c McConnell b Breakey ...	... 18
Eustace lbw b Ballagh ...	... 3
Manning c Ballagh b Breakey...	... 0
Mansergh b Ballagh ...	... 1
Irvine not out ...	... 2
Blair b Ballagh ...	... 1
Extras ...	... 4
Total ...	... 75

Junior Cup Match (Replay). High School (J.C.T.) v. Mountjoy (J.C.T.). At Phoenix Park:—

1st Inns.	HIGH SCHOOL.		2nd Inns.
Buchanan lbw b Paltridge ...	13	lbw b Paltridge ...	19
Stephenson c Paltridge b Gillespie ...	3	not out ...	8
Lewis c Sunderland b Gillespie ...	0	b Gillespie ...	12
Hennessy c McGahy b Paltridge ...	4	c Ewing b Gillespie ...	3
Taylor c Spencer b Gillespie ...	6	b Paltridge ...	0
Anderson c Gillespie b Paltridge ...	5		
Bullock b Paltridge ...	0	b Paltridge ...	0
Murdock lbw b Gillespie ...	0		
Butler b Gillespie ...	0	not out ...	28
Walker not out ...	0	c Doherty b Paltridge ...	4
Doak run out ...	0		
Extras ...	0	Extras ...	4
Total ...	31	*Total (for 6) ...	78

1st Inns.	MOUNTJOY.		2nd Inns.
McGahy c Stephenson b Hennessy ...	0	b Stephenson ...	4
Gillespie lbw b Butler ...	14	lbw b Hennessy ...	5
Gibson b Hennessy ...	0		
Paltridge c and b Stephenson ...	29	b Hennessy ...	0
Ewing b Hennessy ...	0		
Sunderland b Hennessy ...	0		
Spencer b Stephenson ...	5		
Rees b Hennessy ...	0	not out ...	6
Doherty not out ...	1	b Stephenson ...	0
McHugh b Stephenson ...	2		
Wilson c Anderson b Stephenson ...	0		
Extras ...	0	Extras ...	1
Total ...	51	Total (for 4) ...	16
		* Innings declared closed.	

High School (J.C.T.) v. C.U.S. (J.C.T.). At Belgrave Square:—

HIGH SCHOOL.		
Lewis b McAlinden ...	15	
Anderson b Arigho ...	0	
Buchanan b Duffy ...	27	
Taylor c Edwards b McAlinden ...	2	
Bullock c and b McAlinden ...	0	
Murdock b Duffy ...	5	
Butler c Hogg b Corrigan ...	6	
Hennessy not out ...	1	
Atkinson b Duffy ...	3	
Ritchie c and b Duffy ...	0	
Doak b Corrigan ...	0	
Extras ...	5	
Total ...	64	

C.U.S.

McAlinden c Buchanan b Ritchie	19
Arigho b Butler ...	0
Duffy b Ritchie ...	10
Corrigan st Buchanan b Hennessy	15
Hogg b Atkinson ...	0
O'Brien b Hennessy ...	6
Edwards not out ...	0
Mooney b Hennessy ...	0
Kelly b Hennessy ...	0
O'Connor c Bullock b Hennessy	0
Hackett run out ...	0
Extras ...	5
Total ...	55

Junior Cup Match. High School (J.C.T.) v. Mountjoy
(J.C.T.). At Phoenix Park :—

1st Inns.	HIGH SCHOOL.	2nd Inns.
Buchanan b Paltridge	... 19	run out ... 4
Stephenson c Ewing b Paltridge	... 0	c Gibson b Giddings ... 2
Taylor b Gillespie	... 10	c Ewing b Gillespie ... 5
Lewis b Paltridge	... 4	b Paltridge ... 0
Hennessy run out	... 1	c Gillespie b Paltridge ... 9
Butler b Paltridge	... 0	b Giddings ... 4
Anderson c Ewing b Paltridge	... 2	b Paltridge ... 1
Bullock not out	... 2	b Giddings ... 19
Walker c Gibson b Paltridge	... 1	c Ewing b Giddings ... 0
Bestall c Paltridge b Gillespie	... 0	b Giddings ... 0
Doak b Gillespie	... 0	not out ... 4
Extras	... 4	Extras ... 1
Total	... 43	Total ... 49

1st Inns.	MOUNTJOY.	2nd Inns.
Gillespie c Bullock b Butler	... 1	run out ... 6
McGahy b Stephenson	... 4	b Hennessy ... 0
Ewing c and b Stephenson	... 0	c Bestall b Stephenson ... 0
Gibson b Stephenson	... 0	b Hennessy ... 19
Sunderland c Anderson b Butler	2	c Hennessy b Stephenson ... 4
Giddings c Buchanan b Butler	10	b Butler ... 12
Paltridge c Anderson b Stephenson	4	c Buchanan b Stephenson ... 14
Smith b Stephenson	... 6	lbw b Hennessy ... 2
Spencer b Stephenson	... 3	b Stephenson ... 1
Rees b Hennessy	... 1	b Hennessy ... 3
McHugh not out	... 0	not out ... 0
Extras	... 0	Extras ... 0
Total	... 31	Total ... 61

High School v. St. Andrew's (S.C.T.). Played at Donnybrook :—

ST. ANDREW'S.

Barber i. b Ballagh...	...	1
Barber ii. b Ballagh	...	8
Lett b Ballagh	...	8
Mitchell b Breakey	...	4
Gray run out	...	0
Wallace b Breakey...	...	1
Mitchell b Breakey...	...	0
Jones b Breakey	...	0
Sheppard lbw b Breakey	...	0
Flett not out	...	12
Patterson c Orr b Ballagh	...	3
Extras	...	2
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Total	...	39

HIGH SCHOOL.

Breakey run out	...	2
Hughes c Gray b Flett	...	4
Buchanan b Patterson	...	27
Ballagh c Jones b Barber	...	6
Stephenson c Sheppard b Barber	...	3
Scarff c Jones b Barber	...	21
McConnell b Patterson	...	0
Conlan run out	...	10
Lewis b Barber	...	1
Murphy not out	...	3
Orr st Sheppard b Patterson	...	0
Extras	...	5
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Total	...	82

High School (J.C.T.) v. King's Hospital (J.C.T.).

KING'S HOSPITAL.

Stewart c Murdock b Butler	...	31
Johnston b Atkinson	...	15
McCallum lbw b Butler	...	14
Patterson c Bullock b Butler	...	0
Robinson st Buchanan b Butler	...	5
Mansfield c Murdock b Butler	...	1
Siewewright c Bullock b Butler	...	10
Taylor b Hennessy	...	0
Edwards lbw b Butler	...	2
Reddy not out	...	3
Lewis not out	...	0
Extras	...	0
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Total	...	81

HIGH SCHOOL.

Atkinson b Mansfield	...	0
Murdock run out	...	1
Taylor b Taylor	...	6
Buchanan lbw b Mansfield	...	10
Anderson lbw b Taylor	...	1
Bullock c Robinson b Mansfield	...	4
Lewis c Stewart b Mansfield	...	7
Bestall b Mansfield...	...	0
Hennessy b Mansfield	...	2
Doak b Mansfield	...	0
Butler not out	...	1
Extras	...	1
Total	...	33

High School (S.C.T.) v. Diocesan School. At Belgrave Square :—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Breakey not out	...	27
Conlan b Noble	...	0
Ballagh not out	...	100
Extras	...	8
Total (for 1)	...	135

DIOCESAN.

Noble c Stephenson b Savage...	0
Smith, E., b Breakey ...	0
Parkinson b Savage ...	1
Jones b Savage ...	1
Pike b Breakey ...	2
Symmons b Breakey ...	2
Cadoo not out ...	6
Booth c and b Savage ...	0
Johnston c Orr b Savage ...	0
McCrodden b Breakey ...	0
Smyth, V., c Ballagh b Breakey	2
Extras ...	8
Total ...	22

High School v. Masonic. At Richview :—

MASONIC.

Phillips c Scarff b Savage	...	89
Dodd c Buchanan b Stephenson	...	47
Deane c McConnell b Savage	...	29
Graham c Buchanan b Breakey...	...	15
Fluke not out	...	8
McIlveen not out	...	2
Extras	...	11
Total (for 4)...	...	201

1st Inns.	HIGH SCHOOL.		2nd Inns.
Breakey b Phillips ...	0	not out ...	1
Hughes c McIlveen b Dodd ...	1	c Carey b Hoey... ..	0
Ballagh b Dodd ...	8	b Hoey ...	0
Stephenson c McIlveen b Phillips	3	c Phillips b Hoey ...	4
McConnell c Graham b Phillips...	0	run out ...	7
Buchanan b Phillips ...	0	b Belton ...	1
Scarff b Phillips ...	10		
Conlan run out ...	8	c McIlveen b Gill ...	0
Savage b Phillips ...	0		
Mitchell b Gill ...	3	c Hoey b Fluke... ..	2
Murphy not out ...	0	c Deane b Gill ...	18
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	2
Total ...	37	Total (for 8) ...	35

Senior Cup Match. High School v. Sandford Park School.
 Played at Sandford:—

1st Inns.	HIGH SCHOOL.		2nd Inns.
Breakey b Langford ...	4	b Shine ...	0
Hughes lbw b Knight ...	0	b Glynn ...	4
Ballagh c Langford b Knight ...	13		
Buchanan b Skeffington ...	18		
Scarff c Langford b Knight ...	0	not out ...	38
Conlan c Whiteside b Knight ...	5	not out ...	14
McConnell run out... ..	4		
Savage b Knight ...	0		
Mitchell hit wkt b Knight ...	0		
Orr b Skeffington ...	0		
Butler not out ...	0		
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	4
Total ...	46	Total (for 2) ...	60

SANDFORD PARK.

Skeffington c Savage b Breakey	72
Grimes b Ballagh ...	0
Smith b Breakey ...	0
C. Langford b reakey	0
Shine b Ballagh ...	23
Glynn c Hughes b Breakey ...	0
C. Langford b Breakey	0
Whiteside b Ballagh ...	16
Carroll b Ballagh ...	0
Knight c Scarff b Ballagh	4
Cope not out ...	0
Extras ...	1
Total ...	119

(S.C.T.). At Phoenix Park :—

BELVEDERE.

Fox b Breakey	...	21
Mulcahy b Breakey	...	0
Boucher lbw b Breakey	...	2
Carrol c Scarff b Ballagh	...	0
Tighe b Ballagh	...	0
Ingram b Ballagh	...	2
Shiels c Scarff b Ballagh	...	0
O'Leary lbw b Stephenson	...	6
Barry b Ballagh	...	9
McGrath not out	...	21
Ashmore c McConnell b Stephenson	6	
Extras	...	3
Total	...	70

HIGH SCHOOL.

Breakey run out	...	13
Hughes b Fox	...	1
Ballagh b Fox	...	8
Buchanan lbw b Boucher	...	1
Scarff b Boucher	...	0
Conlan b Fox	...	0
Stephenson not out...	...	2
McConnell b Fox	...	0
Orr c Carrol b Fox...	...	0
Mitchell b Fox	...	0
Extras	...	1
Total	...	26



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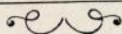
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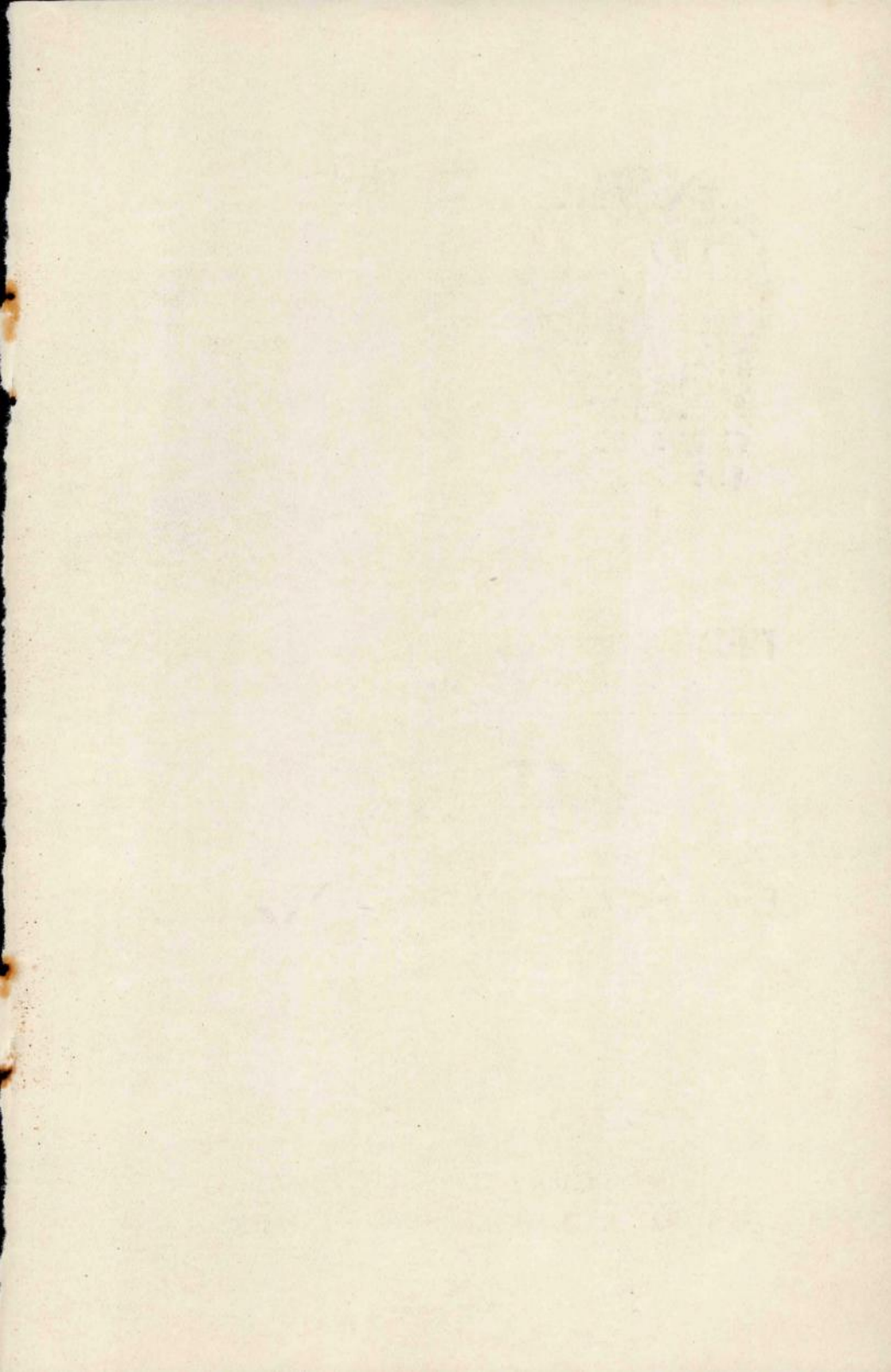
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