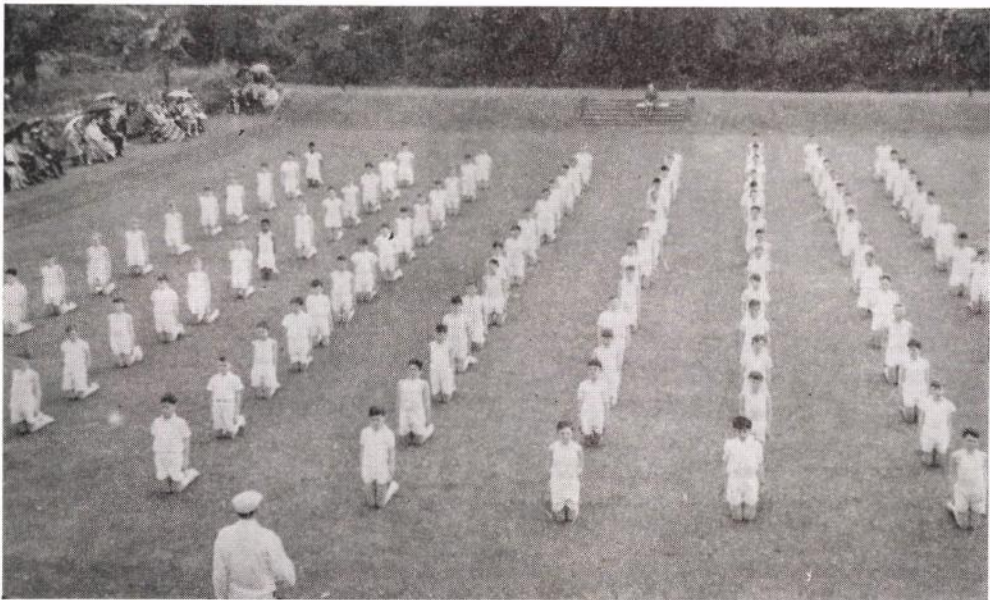


# THE ERASMIAN



*The Magazine of the High School, Dublin*

JUNE, 1963



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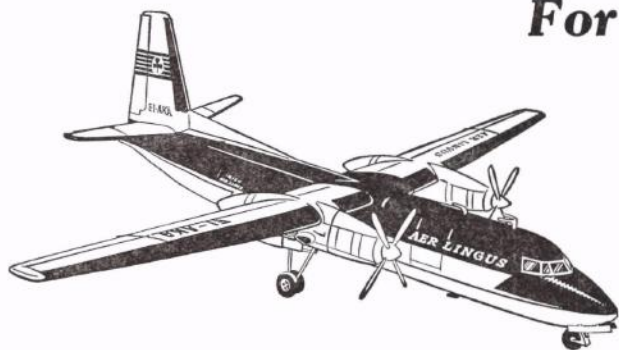
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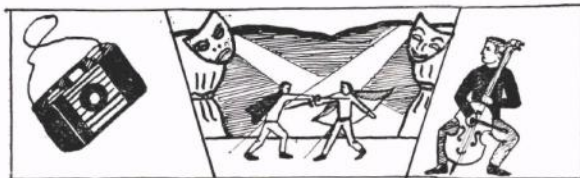
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## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



### School News

Mr. J. R. W. Goulden is leaving the staff after twenty-eight years at the High School to take up a position at Drogheda Grammar School.

Dr. K. Milne has been appointed Secretary to the Board of Education of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland, and Education Organiser in the Republic of Ireland.

Mr. G. Coghlan is joining the staff of Sandford Park School, where he is to take charge of the teaching of Irish.

Mr. Roger Johnson is going to Newtown School, Waterford, in September.

We welcome to the staff Mr. R. J. Miller, Moderator and Scholar, in place of Mr. B. Dowse who left at Easter to take up a post in England.

In the course of the past two terms parties of boys from the school visited the National Museum, the National Gallery, and an exhibition of photographs of Irish monuments at the Building Centre in Baggot Street. Two groups, totalling 110 boys, went to the Irish pantomime at the Abbey Theatre. Form 5A, accompanied by Mr. G. C. Johnson, attended the special mid-day Service in Christ Church Cathedral in connection with "War on Want Week" in March. A group of senior boys represented the school at the annual Irish Service held in Christ Church Cathedral to commemorate the Easter Rising.

At the invitation of Messrs. Palgrave Murphy Ltd. a group of senior boys was brought on a tour of Dublin docks and was allowed to inspect the m.v. "City of Cork."

Talks have been given by Dr. Muriel Bannister on her C.M.S. work in Nigeria, and by Mr. P. T. Chandi, Principal of St. John's College, Agra. Careers talks were given to the IVth Form by Mr. H. Bleakley (aviation

engineering), Dr. Ian McAuley (electronics), and Mr. W. S. Cunningham (chartered accountancy). Through the kindness of Mr. Standish Watson a colour film on bird life was shown in January.

Miss Lillias Mitchell, of the College of Art, gave talks on the various processes comprised in weaving, and illustrated them with practical examples. Later a group of boys from the Junior School went to see the work at the College.

John Owens (6A) had three pictures hung in the Schools' Exhibition arranged by the Photographic Society of Ireland. Norman Toms (6th Upper) submitted the best entry in the colour section of the National Challenge Trophies Competition organised by the Photographic Information Council Ltd. of London.

D. P. B. Norris has been awarded a travelling scholarship in connection with the Essay competition organised by the Council of Europe to mark European Schools' Day.

We congratulate R. M. Taylor (6A) on being awarded the Old Boys' Cup.

### H.S.D.B.U.

One difficulty connected with the Bible Union is that of securing a suitable speaker for Friday afternoons. However, despite this, we have seen some "new faces" this term. These included the Rev. J. F. O. Williams, from Irishtown, Mr. Reggie Squire, and Mr. Harold Whitty. Mr. Derek Longran gave us a talk in March on the very interesting subject of "Evolution." The Rev. C. A. B. Williams and the Rev. C. Combe also spoke during the term. Our thanks are due to these and others who give up their time to speak to us. We were glad to see more older boys at our meetings this year, and we would encourage both young and old to come along next term.

D. B.

### The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society held regular meetings on Friday afternoons during the Spring Term. A series of Beethoven's works was played, which included the symphonies, piano concertos and sonatas, and the violin concerto.

Other pieces heard by our members included works by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Sibelius and Dvorák. Due to Mr. Gardner's kindness, we were enabled to see two excellent musical films, including "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart. By and large, some good solid musical work was done during the term.

Finally, a sincere vote of thanks is due to Mr. Wallace, who, by his unflagging interest and his informative talks on musical subjects, makes possible the existence of this Society.

We are grateful to R. M. Hilliard for his kind donation of two records to the Society.

STANLEY LEE (Form 6A).

## Erasmian Prizes

Book prizes presented by the Old Boys' Union have been awarded to J. M. Adams (6th Upper) and R. A. J. Carson (Form 6A) for their contributions to the December issue.

## Index

The committee wishes to thank those members of the school who helped to compile a card index to THE ERASMIAN from the first issue up to date.

## Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge receipt of "The Columbian" and the "Alexandra Guild Magazine"

## Hobbies Exhibition 1963

All boys in the school, including those who will have left at the end of the summer term, are eligible to enter, and 47 prizes will be awarded, viz., 3 in each age group for each section, together with 8 to exhibitors (other than prize-winners), whose entries, in the opinion of the Judges, deserve recognition, and 3 for confectionery.

The age groups are as follows:—

Group 1—Under 11 years of age on 1st August.

Group 2—Under 13 years of age on 1st August.

Group 3—Under 15 years of age on 1st August.

Group 4—Over 15 years of age on 1st August.

For the purpose of the Exhibition, hobbies have been classified under the undernoted sections.

**Section A—Art and Science:** Painting, Lino Cuts, Drawing (pencil, ink, crayon, charcoal); Sculpture or modelling in any medium; Pottery; Photography; Nature Study.

**Section B—General Hobbies:** Handwork of all kinds; Model aeroplanes; Models in any material; Meccano models; Woodwork or carpentry of any kind; Engineering and Metalwork.

(N.B.—Bayco, Dinky Builder and similar models, and train lay-outs are not eligible, but any part of a lay-out made by the boy himself may be submitted.)

**Section C—Collections:** Badges, match-boxes, stamps; Natural History (butterflies, moths, etc.); Botany specimens, Geology specimens, etc.

**Section X—Confectionery.**

If any boy has a hobby not mentioned in the above examples, it does not mean that he cannot submit his entry.

Each individual may send in as many entries as desired. There are only four rules to be observed:—

1. The entry submitted must be the work of the exhibitor. The joint effort of two or more boys will also be accepted.
2. The entry must bear a distinguishing number, which will be given to the exhibitor on application to Mr. S. S. Evans.
3. Entries must be brought to the school on Friday, 20th September, 1963, and removed on Monday, 23rd September, 1963.
4. No boy is to win more than one prize in any one Section.

The decision of the judges, who will be Old Boys of the School, is final, and while due care will be taken of the work submitted, no responsibility can be accepted for the exhibits.

Prizes in each Section will be awarded as follows:—

|                  | 1st  | 2nd  | 3rd |
|------------------|------|------|-----|
| Group 1—under 11 | 7/6  | 5/-  | 3/6 |
| Group 2—under 13 | 7/6  | 5/-  | 3/6 |
| Group 3—under 15 | 10/- | 7/6  | 5/- |
| Group 4—over 15  | 15/- | 10/- | 7/6 |
| Confectionery    | 10/- | 7/6  | 5/- |

Groups 1, 2, 3 and 4: A total of eight additional prizes of 3/- each will be awarded for meritorious entries, irrespective of Section or Group.

We hope all Parents will give their support by encouraging their boys to enter for the Exhibition, so that there may be a really good display in September next, to which all are cordially invited.

## To Belfast and Back

On the 2nd April about one hundred boys and five masters went on an educational tour to Belfast. These annual trips over the past few years have proved both interesting and enjoyable and this year was no exception.

We left Amiens Street shortly after nine and just before half-past twelve reached Belfast, having stopped at the major stations en route. The party was divided up according to age and put into three buses, and before long we were all enjoying a well deserved lunch in the Whitehall restaurant.

Our first objective was Stormont, the seat of the Government of Northern Ireland, which is situated five miles outside Belfast. The building is approached by a long avenue and the view from the gate is quite majestic, and as one goes along the approach one gets the impression as if one were nearing a palace. The inside of the building manages to hold this solemnity too. The building was only completed in 1932 and the interior which has not been decorated since looks like new. There is beautiful marble everywhere and the blue, red and gold ceilings are something to admire. Some lovely brass chandeliers hang in the main entranceway. Neither the Senate nor the Commons were in session (it was only three o'clock after all!!) and we were able to examine the Chambers. We went away glad at having seen the place where the Government does its work but perhaps rather overawed by the unnecessary splendour of the Houses of Parliament of such a small State as Northern Ireland.

The group now broke up again and we went off in our respective buses to see the industrial side of our tour. The senior group went to visit International Computers and Tabulators, a branch of the big British firm. By way of introducing us to the computers the guide showed us a typical card used in these machines. The cards are divided from top to bottom by ten numbers and into a number of vertical columns. A hole in a certain position in a card has some particular meaning. The holes are punched by means of a special machine. The cards used are for different purposes but the most common one there was for recording data concerning

employees. We saw first the plant where young men are taught to use lathes for cutting and shaping metal. In the main part of the factory the very intricate computers were made and assembled. The most interesting was the sorting machine which we saw in operation. Here cards are divided up into different categories. This machine can handle six thousand cards per minute. A job which previously would have taken 5 girls 10 weeks to complete and cost £400 in wages now costs 8d. and takes 20 minutes.

Another group visited the sausage factory of Belfast Food Products. At the beginning of the process the sausage meat, which is prepared in another part of the factory, is fed into a machine and comes out again in an unbroken line of sausage meat. Skins are now put on and also clamps to divide the sausages up. These clamps are taken off when the sausages are formed and the skins also off those which are to be sold as the skinless variety. In another part of the factory is the bacon cleaning plant. Here the carcasses are cut up and then cleaned with acid and water. The meat is then salted on its way to the packing department where it is compressed and packed into plastic bags.

The youngest group of boys went to Cantrell & Cochrane's. Mineral waters started as tonics but now the demand has been extended and they are drunk for pleasure. The first ingredients that were seen were sugar and orange juices which come tinned from various parts of the world. Further on there was a water purifying plant. These ingredients were eventually all mixed together with a few others and the finished products piped to the bottling department. Here bottles are cleaned and dried and later filled and capped. One of the most interesting machines was that for screwing on tops, which consists of a rubber tyre which turns and screws the tops on the bottles.

Time was by now pressing on and we made our respective ways to the city centre where we went sightseeing in the buses for a short while before going for tea in the same restaurant. Perhaps a little tired, we set off from Victoria Street Station shortly after six after yet another enjoyable tour.

R. WICKLOW (Form 6A).

## Cover

The photograph on the cover of this issue was taken by N. Toms (6u) at the Physical Education Display at Danum in May.

## Inter-School Debate

"That this house approves of Unilateral Disarmament" was the motion for at inter-schools' debate held by Sandford Park School on the 31st January. There were two speakers from each school and, representing High School, David King was for and Ronald Wicklow against the motion.

O. Skeffington of Sandford Park gave the house a fitting opening speech by describing some of the effects of nuclear warfare. King, for the motion, took a pecuniary angle on the problem and stressed the great waste of money incurred. Wicklow, on the other hand, said that unilateral disarmament was impractical; total disarmament should be sought after, but unilateral might have adverse effects. After the debate Dr. Noel Browne, who was in the Chair, gave us a very engrossing talk on the topic with which he himself is closely concerned. Voting on the motion was opened to the house and it was passed by a small majority.

R. W.

## The Dramatic Society

Since the last issue the Dramatic Society has read "Juno and the Paycock," by O'Casey; "Drama at Inish," by Lennox Robinson, and "Pygmalion," by Shaw, as well as staging "Rock Bottom," by Nina Hooke, for the School Concert. In previous years this event had ended our playreadings, but this year, owing to the enthusiasm of the members, we had several meetings after the Concert, concluding with a theatre visit to see the musical, "The Boy Friend."

J. M.

## School Library

We wish to thank Mrs. M. H. Kyle for a generous gift of books to the School Library.

## Inter-School Debating Competition

"They (women) would be treated by men as equals and no woman would want that." Such was the opinion expressed by one of the speakers at the third annual inter-schools debating competition held in the Metropolitan Hall on Monday, February 18. The motion of the debate, organised by the St. Michan and

St. Paul's Debating Society, was: "That men and women should receive equal pay for equal work." High School, one of the thirteen schools competing, was represented by David Norris and Paul Walsh. Paul Walsh, speaking for the motion, said that surely the female labourer was no less worthy of her hire! It was common sense and justice that men and women should receive equal pay for equal work. David Norris, speaking against the motion, said that not only should women not receive equal pay, but their present activities should be drastically limited. It would be folly to cultivate an increased working class when unemployment existed. High School was second to Diocesan Girls' School in the team award and Paul Walsh won the prize for the best male orator.

## Examination Results

### EXAMINATIONS IN HOLY SCRIPTURE, 1963

Greek Testament

Silver Medal—D. F. Ford.

Prizes—A. E. B. Beck, R. H. D. Wormell.

Pass Certificate—B. Lewis.

### CHURCH OF IRELAND

#### First Year's Course (1A)

Prizes—D. F. Chapman, K. W. Gordon, D. J. Moran, W. J. Cole, G. M. O'Callaghan, D. J. Thomas, M. J. Tanner, J. R. Grice, C. F. Dowrick, G. A. T. Mahon, D. F. Hughes.

#### First Year's Course (1B1)

Prize—N. H. Priestman.

#### First Year's Course (1B2)

Prizes—A. R. Griffin, J. S. Alexander, B. J. Roycroft, P. H. Lewis, C. A. Plowman, J. W. Homan, C. J. Buchanan.

#### Second Year's Course (2A)

Prizes—N. E. C. Gamble, T. G. W. Bowen, A. G. Huggard, H. R. T. Chillingworth, S. Daunt-Smyth, V. Litera, T. N. Woods.

#### Second Year's Course (2B)

Prizes—C. J. Hilliard, E. B. Nason, K. G. Sloper, C. D. Worboys, A. L. Moore, P. G. Warrington, J. W. Orr.

#### Second Year's Course (2C)

Prizes—J. Weekes, A. D. Mercer, A. G. Goulding.

#### Third Year's Course (3A)

Prizes—R. A. Reynolds, A. J. Dunn, G. C. Carry, E. A. Wright, D. J. Fry, D. K. Richards, N. H. Sholdice, G. F. Duff, P. Motyer, B. A. Hewson.

#### Third Year's Course (3B)

Prizes—D. J. Stewart, P. Stanfield, M. M. Delmonte, J. W. M. Andrews.

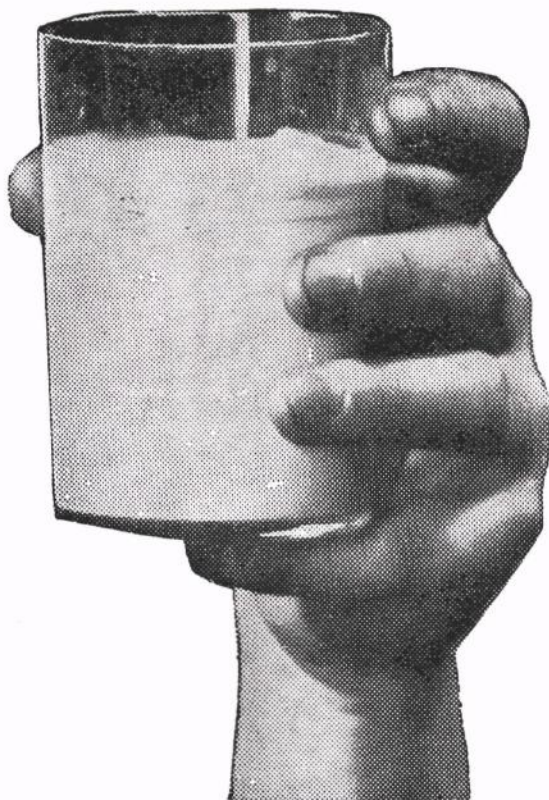
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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

### First Year's Course

Prizes—J. W. K. Carson, P. A. Orr.

### Third Year's Course

Prize—P. H. Gray.

### New Testament—Greek

F. N. Whisker.

## SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1963

The Governors have awarded Scholarships to the following:—

**Under 13**—A. G. Graham and W. J. Cole (both of High School).

**Under 12**—J. H. Maybury (Zion), D. A. Reynolds (Glenageary), K. T. Aikins (Sandford), B. C. Storey (Delgany), N. A. Moyse (Sandford), J. F. Jackson (High School), and B. L. Evans (Glasnevin). Maybury was awarded the Mitchell Prize.

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### Degrees

D.D. (Jure Dignitatis)—Rt. Rev. R. K. Maguire, M.A., Bishop of Montreal.

M.A.—G. H. Bleakley, J. T. Killen, Rev. E. C. T. Perdue, J. Wilding.

Moderatorship — Oriental Languages (1st Class): R. P. Carroll; Economics and Political Science (2nd Class, 1st Division): D. G. Fish.

M.Sc.—T. Dahl.

B.D.Sc.—R. L. Berman.

M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.—S. J. Brooks.

B.A.—J. Cox, D. A. G. Mackey (Sch.), H. A. Sevvit.

## TERM HONOR EXAMINATION

### Junior Freshmen

Mathematics—(First Rank): M. J. Armstrong, C. S. Ó hÉigartaigh. (2nd Rank, 1st Division): S. Edwards; (2nd Rank, 2nd Division): R. R. Miller.

## FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

G. H. Dodd (2nd Place in Natural Science), A. I. Donaldson (Vet. Science), and R. M. Carson (Engineering).

## MATRICULATION AWARDS

S. M. Lee (1st Place, £200).

J. M. Adams (5th Place, £100).

## ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

N. Toms (Natural Science), J. D. Wright (Natural Science), D. A. Jackson (Mathematics). D. P. B. Norris was awarded the "Walter Wormser Harris Prize."

## Valete

### UPPER SIXTH (1961-62):

D. S. Dorman—T.C.D. (Medicine).

### SIXTH FORM:

J. H. Dick—Atlas Assurance Co. Ltd.

D. S. Ellis—Messrs. W. Montgomery & Son, of Grafton Street.

### FIFTH FORM:

A. F. G. Lee—Messrs. Lincoln & Nolan.

D. Gill—Merchants' Warehousing Co. Ltd.

G. A. Slater—Messrs. Collen Bros. Ltd.

### FOURTH FORM (1961-62):

B. W. Bell—Messrs. Millar & Co., Thomas Street.

D. J. Patterson—Messrs. Tennant & Ruttle Ltd.

### CONCERT

By the Dublin Orchestral Players  
(Conductor: Brian Boydell)

In the Clockroom, 19th November, 1963

## The School Concert

Although this year's concert, the 12th, was longer than usual, it did not flag and the standard of entertainment throughout was as high as ever. Ten items and an operetta were presented and on both nights, February 15 and 16, the Clockroom was packed.

There were six musical items of which three were solos. The enthusiasm with which the audience received Derek Tyrrell's (1B) piano accordeon solo was well merited. He played a number of popular tunes with life and verve and we certainly hope to hear him play again in future concerts. Alas! this is the last time we will hear David Norris's piano solo. Having heard him play at each of the last four concerts, we felt that this year's performance of two Mazurkas and a Waltz by Chopin was well up to standard. A welcome innovation was David Wright's (6U) clarinet solo in which he played the Larghetto from Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A. His playing gave ample proof that a clarinet can be used for things other than "Muskat Ramble" and "Stranger on the Shore."

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There were two rock 'n' roll groups. Both were a bit too subdued and inhibited to be really successful, though they may have interested the older members of the audience more than usual. "The Fiends" (3rd, 4th and 5th Form) played tunes of the "Shadows" and hence comparison is inevitable. Although woefully out of tune in their first number, they gained confidence and tune in their second and third. The "Soviets" (5th Form) played and sang and although it was difficult to hear the words of their song "Shout, shout," their performance was much enjoyed.

The First Year Choir, opening the Concert, sang three songs to the accompaniment of Mrs. Olive Stringer. They were far less nervous than last year's choir and sang confidently although competing with the noise made by latecomers.

"Rock Bottom," the Dramatic Society's offering produced by Dr. Milne, was not as bad as its name might suggest, although it did not have the same audience-appeal as last year's play. It was an ambitious undertaking for which the timing had to be perfect. When it was not, it resulted in "longueurs," of which there were many. Despite this, however, the play was extremely amusing in places. Adams (6u) made

good use of a few funny lines, while Micks (5A) had a convincing female walk. Norris (6u), although given a small, dry part, managed to instil a bit of life, while Hilliard (6A) gave a most amusing performance as a normally-sober lady returning from her first-ever "binge."

Once again we were honoured on Friday night by the presence of Mrs. de Valera, who could not but have been delighted with the Irish play "Rí Seumus." It was undoubtedly the most improved of our regular items. The actors knew their lines and their voices were distinct. Richards (5B) made the most of the part of the King, Ashton (5B) and the rest of the cast acquitted themselves with distinction.

"The Interpreter," the French play, was written and produced by Mr. Keegan. It is ideally suited to a school concert for part of it is in English. The passages that are "interpreted" are easily understood by all. We feel that this year's performance was not as funny as that of four years ago, when Caird and McCullagh played the leading roles. It still remained, however, very amusing and of the cast Reynolds (3A) was particularly good.

A new item this year was "The Brains Trust," written by two 6th Formers, Carson

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and King. Of the members of the panel, Bradfield (6B) was outstanding as Hot-Beat Humphrey and Burgess, Beck and Buchanan (all 6th Form) made the most of their lines. Although King (6B) pinched his contribution straight from "T.W.T.W.T.W.," he mimicked William Rushton to perfection.

The highlight of the concert was undoubtedly Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." It would be difficult to follow the success of "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance," but "Pinafore" in every way maintained the high standard of previous years. The "Sisters, Cousins and Aunts" were extremely convincing and sang with great vivacity. Although the Chorus of Sailors found it difficult to reach some of the lower notes, they sang very enthusiastically. Sholdice (3A), though slightly nervous, gave a dignified performance as the Captain, while Coulter (4A) excelled in explaining how he became "the ruler of the Queen's Navy." Erskine-Hill (3C) amply demonstrated what a fine voice he has in his solo, "Little Buttercup," while Lloyd (2A), as the Captain's daughter, gave a dainty and graceful performance which delighted the audience. The production was well polished and executed and great credit for this is due to Miss Barklie.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Mr. Peters, who in his usual calm but efficient way saw to the immense task of putting up the stage and he also acted as Stage Manager. Mrs. Reynolds is to be congratulated on the excellent costumes, as are Temple and Killen (5A) on their professional job of painting the scenery. Mr. O'Kane saw to the organisation of the concert and distribution of tickets.

## Parents' Association

Judging by attendances at recent meetings the Parents' Association is certainly filling a need which appears to be appreciated by parents.

In November we repeated a successful session entitled "The Boy," when Miss H. Barton, Mr. Lowry and Dr. Milne represented the staff; Mr. Leslie Allen, Mr. R. Vipond, and Mrs. Wormell took part on behalf of the parents. A most stimulating and amusing evening was the result.

The Turkey Drive held in December was attended by approximately the same number of people as in previous years. It makes little money, and the committee wonder whether

# WOOL



## WORLD-WIDE EXPORT

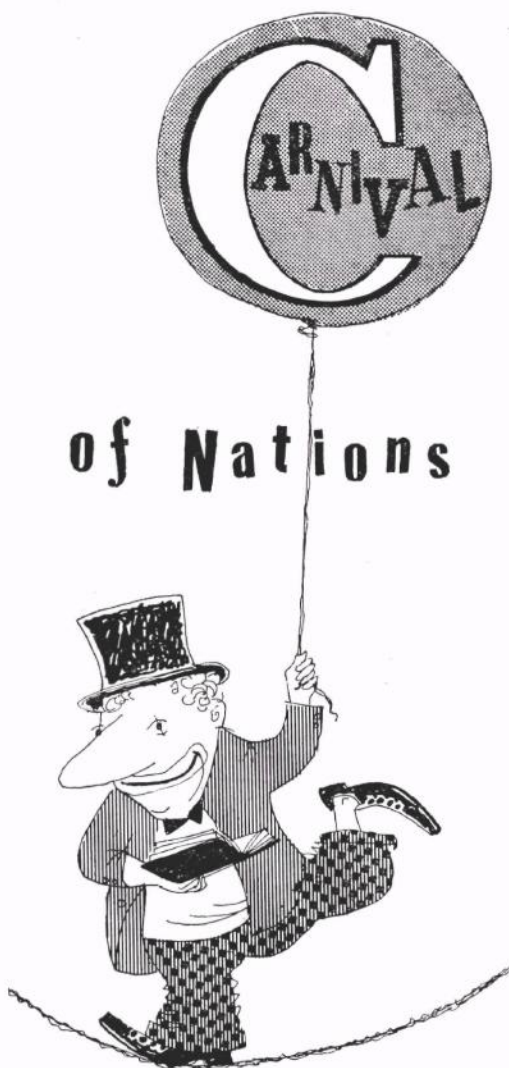
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some other sort of social activity might be an improvement.

In spite of perfectly atrocious weather the careers meeting, held in February, was a great success, there being over one hundred parents present on what must have been one of the coldest nights of the winter. The Headmaster took the Chair and the speakers were: Dr. Lyons, F.T.C.D., who spoke on "entering T.C.D."; Mr. Gageby, who spoke about "Journalism," and our chairman, Mr. E. W. Beck, on "Business."

In March the speakers at the Panel Discussion included Mrs. S. A. Morgan, Mr. Owen Sheehy Skeffington, Mr. F. J. Hurst and Mr. Ralph Walker. Thank goodness the Panel agreed about nothing and a very large attendance thoroughly enjoyed the evening!!

During the session Mr. R. Vipond was co-opted on to the committee.

The committee, with everybody else connected with the school, followed the marvellous progress of the 1st XV in the Leinster Schools' Cup, and sent a telegram of good wishes to Lansdowne Road on the occasion of the final.

Apart from the Fathers' Cricket Match, the next event will be the Hobbies Exhibition under the direction of Mr. Evans, and the Annual General Meeting, both of which will be held early in the Autumn Term.

A. F. RICE, *Hon. Secretary.*

## "The Frogs"

On Thursday, May 30th, the second half of "The Frogs" by Aristophanes was presented at Danum. It seemed as if the gods had decided that the atmosphere created last year during the performance of the first part should not be altered, and so the smaller than usual attendance had to endure without using much imagination the damp chill of the Underworld. That we were in the world of comedy, but never far from that of reality, was established at the beginning by Aeacus (F. N. Whisker) and Xanthias (R. H. D. Wormell). They were interrupted by Aeschylus and Euripides disputing which of them was the more important even in death. Dionysius, the god of tragedy (P. R. Walsh), agreed to act as arbiter.

The tragedians offered sacrifice before attacking each other, though (due to the summer breezes) part of the chorus, and not the gods, received the benefit of the sacrifice. The literary contest is the kernel of the play. Aristophanes

presents a wealth of serious literary criticism and outrageous parody, but he caters for the eye as well as the ear. The appearance of the Muse of Euripides (A. E. B. Beck) restored life to a "dead language" and showed the benefits of these productions to students of the classics.

Mr. A. H. F. Griffin, as Aeschylus, captured the conservative spirit of the old-fashioned poet who saw the change in literary taste as the cause of the decline of Athens' power. Euripides (Mr. I. B. King) had the quiet confidence of one who had the ability to win any logical argument, but his calm was shattered by the capricious decision of Dionysius in favour of his rival. Pluto, the King of the Underworld (B. D. Lewis), throughout the action, wisely remained in the background.

For the first time the chorus (1A and 1B), accompanied on the clarinet by J. D. Wright, performed its duty in song. As so little is known about Greek music, no comment can be made on the melodies employed, but one wonders what Pope Gregory would have thought of the use of his mode by Aristophanic initiates. Several odes were spoken in English by D. P. B. Norris, and here the ancient function of the chorus was revived: to explain to the "barbaroi" from abroad what had happened and what was to come.

Although the nature of the plot did not allow as much action for the spectators' enjoyment as in the previous year, it was, nevertheless, a success, and all connected with the production are to be congratulated.

R. J. M.

## Lenten Collections

The following donations were made:

|                                          | £  | s. | d. |
|------------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Freedom from Famine—J3                   | 51 | 0  | 0  |
| War on Want—5A, 2A, 2B, 1A, J5           | 11 | 17 | 6  |
| N.S.P.C.A.—3B, 1B, J5, J2, J1            | 10 | 6  | 10 |
| Dr. Barnardo's Homes—5A, 5B              | 3  | 15 | 0  |
| Mission to Lepers—6A, 4A, 4B, 4C, 1B, J1 | 3  | 7  | 7  |
| Northbrook Old Men's Home—3A             | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| R.N.L.I.—3C, 2A, J4                      | 2  | 5  | 0  |
| Missionary Aviation Fellowship—4A        | 1  | 13 | 0  |
| N.S.P.C.C.—6B                            | 0  | 8  | 9  |

The sale of poppies before the Prize Distribution resulted in £5 16s. 9d. being sent to the British Legion for its benevolent schemes.

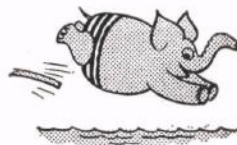
A collection for Persian Relief (War on Want) made last term amounted to £2 11s. 0d.

# Elverys

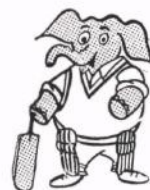
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# Elverys

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Front—Mr. Cornish, R. Carson, D. Jackson, D. Bowie (Capt.), A. Shaw, R. Taylor, Dr. Reynolds.  
S. Dobbyn, C. Brownlee.

# SPORTS REVIEW

## CLUB OFFICERS

### RUGBY

Capt. : D. Bowie.  
Vice-Capt. : D. Jackson.  
Hon. Sec. : D. Went.

### CRICKET

Capt. : D. Jackson.  
Vice-Capt. : R. McCormick.  
Hon. Sec. : J. Macdougald.

### BOXING

Capt. : R. Hilliard.

### ATHLETICS

Capt. : B. O'Neill.  
Vice-Capt. : G. Smith.  
Hon. Sec. : D. Gibson.

### SWIMMING

Capt. : R. Taylor.  
Vice-Capt. : R. Young.  
Hon. Sec. : J. McCormick.

"A thrilling final."—*Daily Mail*.

"... a magnificent fight ... the most interesting and exciting senior schools' final seen for many a long year ... they have seldom met more gallant rivals than High School ... No praise can be too high for the High School forwards."—*Irish Times*.

"High School ... provided some of the strongest opposition of any of Blackrock's previous cup victories."—*Sunday Times*.

"... their display in this exciting game has done a world of good, not alone for themselves, but for all the smaller schools in this tournament."—*Irish Independent*.

"I have seldom seen a 'Rock side knocked out of its stride and put off its game like on Saturday as High School pitched into the fray with a heart-warming determination ... Their tackling, beautifully low and well-timed and utterly decisive, forced the 'Rock backs to 'back' more than ever I have seen them do before in a cup match, while 'Rock's smooth passing machine was put out of action this time by High School's unrelenting tackling and cast-iron defence. The old saying that 'Rock's cup reputation is worth three points to them before they go on to the field was not the case last Saturday as High School tackled 'Rock's reputation in their stride. Indeed 'Rock at times were more ruffled than the opposition.'"—*Irish Press*.

"High School can pride themselves on a great show."—*Sunday Press*.

## The Path to the Final

One of the minor pleasures attendant on the progress of the Senior Cup Team to the Final was the discomfiture of the pundits. Had these experts taken the trouble to inform themselves of the team's record during the season, and thus to base their forecasts on something firmer than the airy speculation which is so often the substitute for knowledge, they could have saved themselves later embarrassment.

The path to the Final was difficult. This is something that must be said, as there are some who do not seem to have grasped the elementary point that, if the team did not meet Castleknock and St. Mary's in the course of the competition, it did in fact meet the schools which had beaten them—De la Salle and Presentation College, Bray. It may be added that neither of the defeated schools complained that it had been beaten by an inferior team.

Our first Cup match was against Belvedere in the Second Round of Section B, into which we had received a bye. It began disastrously, and within five minutes we found ourselves five



Dobbryn whips the ball away from a line-out.

points down. The team, however, reacted strongly, showing the fighting spirit which was one of its outstanding characteristics, and by half-time had gone into the lead with an unconverted try scored by Taylor, the lock, and a very good penalty goal kicked by Smith, in spite of a difficult cross wind. With a certain amount of assistance from the wind, we hoped in the second half to increase our one point lead, but there was in fact no further scoring, though the Belvedere line had several narrow escapes. This was undoubtedly the forwards' day, and on no occasion during the season were they seen to better advantage. Splendidly led by Bowie, they gained a vital ascendancy over the hard-working Belvedere pack, thus paving the way to victory. The backs were not at their best, but did enough to show their potentialities in attack, and their efficiency in defence.

The next round was the Quarter-Final, in which our opponents were Presentation College, Bray. We knew little or nothing about their team, but felt that a side which had defeated St. Mary's had to be treated with great respect: and so it proved. The Presentation pack was

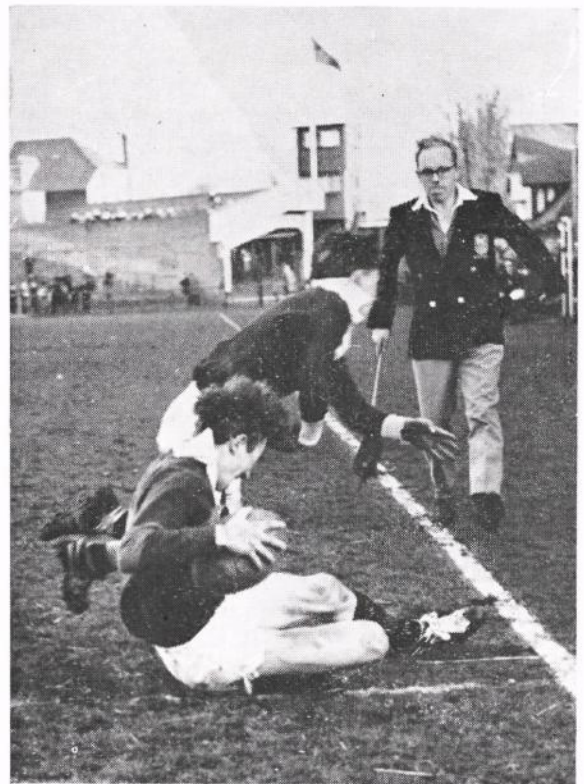


The forwards fight for possession.

big, strong and efficient, and our forwards just about shared the honours with them. We were considerably stronger than our opponents in the backs, but our forwards were not sufficiently on top to be able to provide the number of opportunities necessary to enable a set of backs to pierce a resolute defence, and the Presentation defence was very sound.

The first half of the match was scoreless, but early in the second half Jackson, the open-side wing-forward, coming up very quickly, charged

down a kick of the Presentation stand-off half, gathered the ball and scored between the posts, the kick being converted by Smith. After this, we did not feel that the result of the match was seriously in doubt, and it was in fact soon put beyond all question by a very good try. Brownlee, the High School stand-off half, receiving a pass from his scrum-half, Dobbyn, placed a beautifully judged cross kick for the left wing, Jones, who took his chance splendidly, gathered the ball and hurled himself over the line, close to the corner flag. The try was unconverted, and there was no further scoring.



Jones scores the winning try.

Owing to drawn games in the Quarter-Final the Semi-Final was twice postponed, but De la Salle College eventually won their way through, to meet us at Lansdowne Road. The match, undistinguished as a spectacle, but very hard fought, resolved itself largely into a stern battle between two evenly-matched packs. Our plan was to open up the game as much as possible, but the inability of the forwards to attain definite superiority, coupled with a certain hesitancy at

half-back, frustrated this design. At an early stage in the game, Smith kicked a penalty goal, but by half-time De la Salle had gained a 6-3 lead by means of two good penalty goals. The will and ability of our team to fight back, however, was once again demonstrated. and in the second half Smith had another success with a penalty kick, and we scored a try which was the outcome of the best move in the game. Following a heel from a loose scrum, Brownlee moved well into Dobbyn's pass, and transferred the ball to Shaw. The left centre made all the running, and timed his pass perfectly to Jones, who crossed at the corner flag. This ended the scoring, and left us the winners by 9 points to 6.

The Final, in which we played Blackrock College, is generally agreed to have been the best Schools' Final for years, and so much has been said and written about it that it is perhaps unnecessary to add very much here. Far from being overawed by the occasion and the staggering reputation of their opponents, the High School team rose magnificently to the occasion, and it is difficult to resist the feeling that, had the luck run just a little for us, instead of just



The forwards gather round the loose ball.

a little against us, the result would have been reversed. Excerpts from press comment on the match will be found elsewhere in this issue, and it will suffice here to add a brief note. What turned the scale in the game was the fact that, owing to lack of possession, we were unable to exploit our backs as an attacking force. This was particularly disappointing, as the three-quarters, with their few opportunities, gave every evidence of having the speed, thrust and



A dangerous footrush by Blackrock.

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combination to penetrate the defence. But there is here no reflection on the forwards, who played with the greatest fire and courage against a bigger and heavier eight, attacked strongly at the slightest opportunity, and covered splendidly in defence. The general defence of the backs was first-class, and their tackling in particular was devastating, completely disrupting the Blackrock half-backs and threequarters, whose forwards gave them almost endless opportunities. After a scoreless first half, Blackrock scored two unconverted tries, one the rather lucky result of a cross-kick with the defence unavoidably out of position, and the other following a blind-side break by the scrum-half in the closing minutes of the game.

This report has deliberately refrained, as far as has been possible, from singling out individual players for special comment, for the outstanding quality of the XV was its teamwork and team spirit. A brief tribute must, however, be paid to D. Bowie, the captain, whose leadership inspired his fellow-players with a determination and fighting spirit which should be an example to future High School teams.

J. C.

The rugby season was brought to a fitting climax for the S.C.T. by a most enjoyable evening's entertainment at the beginning of April. The evening commenced with dinner, after which we visited the Gaiety Theatre to see a performance of "The Student Prince." This special treat was due to the generosity of the Board of Governors, and we would like to thank them once again for a most pleasant evening.

D. B.

This was the third occasion on which the school reached the Final of the Senior Schools' Cup competition. It met (and was defeated by) Wesley College in the early years of the century, and in 1915 lost to Blackrock—in which year High School won the Senior Cricket Cup by defeating Mountjoy by 97 runs.

In addition to surviving the semi-final in those years, the school reached that stage of the competition in 1902 (lost to St. Andrew's), 1926 and 1929, when Blackrock won by 29 points to nil.

## FROM "THE ERASMIAN" (ALMOST FIFTY YEARS AGO)

(June, 1915)

### THE FINAL

For the first occasion during the last twelve years we reached the last stage in this competition, and though we were rather pessimistic about the chances of crowning our labours by winning the coveted trophy, yet we were confident that our team would not go under without a hard struggle. In this we were not mistaken. Until the interval honours were even, but throughout the second half our opponents held the upper hand, only the sound defence of the backs, ably led by Bell, preventing the final score from assuming considerably larger dimensions.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The school received many messages of congratulation on the occasion of the First XV reaching the Cup Final, all of which are acknowledged with thanks.

## Rugby Notes

This year has seen High School teams play with a mixture of success and disappointment. The Senior team played magnificently to reach the final of the Cup, but the Senior and Second XVs were the only teams to win more matches than they lost.

The Senior team played steadily, improving all the time. Before the Cup the Royal High School beat us in Edinburgh, by 10 points to 5, in a game which we were unlucky not to draw. In the Cup we had a bye into the second round where we defeated Belvedere narrowly. Sound victories over Presentation, Bray, and De la Salle, brought us to our first final in nearly 50 years. We met the highly fancied Blackrock and, with every member of the side tackling ferociously, succeeded in knocking Blackrock almost off their game. But, in the end, 'Rock pulled it off by six points to nil. The team, with the pack in great form and the backs tackling and moving well, had brought great credit to the school. Several of the team are staying on so next year maybe we will go one better.

The Second XV, weakened by losses to the Senior, continued to play bright football, losing only twice in eleven games. It is a young team and should provide several members for next year's 1st XV.

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The J.C.T. improved as the season wore on but were badly hit for match practice during the freeze. The defence, not as strong as it might have been, improved greatly. In the Cup, however, the pack was decisively beaten and the backs showed a lack of scoring power, Terenure winning comfortably.

The Under 14, hit by losses to the Junior, disappointed. The defence was inadequate and as the backs had lost their main striking power to the Junior the attack was rather weak. However, the team is keen and with hard work should do quite well next year.

The Under 13, extremely disappointing in the previous term, improved tremendously to win the last four matches in a row. The pack, although light, is mobile and there are some promising attacking players in the backs. Showing the same improvement they will make a good team next year.

The Under 12 disappointed in winning only one of five games, but they were hit by the big freeze-up and are very keen and should therefore turn out quite well in the future.

The Under 11 lost all four matches played but it is early days yet and the boys really enjoy their game and we hope for better things in the future.

We would like to congratulate D. A. Jackson and A. T. Shaw on being selected for the Leinster Schoolboys' team to play against Ulster, and D. M. Bowie on being selected as sub. for the same team.

Congratulations also to G. J. H. Smith on being awarded the De Vere Shortt Cup for Rugby.

Honours Caps were awarded to the following: Bell Cap (with date): D. M. Bowie; School Caps: D. A. Jackson, A. T. Shaw.

1st XV Colours were awarded to the following: D. M. Bowie, D. A. Jackson, G. J. H. Smith, N. C. Jones, R. A. Carson, A. T. Shaw, D. L. W. Beck, C. Brownlee, S. Dobbyn, R. C. Wicklow, W. Burgess, W. G. Thompson, J. Owens, G. W. Hunter, R. M. Taylor, and K. McCormick.

D. W.

|          | P. | W. | D. | L. | F.  | A.  |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| S.C.T.   | 24 | 13 | 2  | 9  | 163 | 142 |
| 2nd XV   | 11 | 8  | 1  | 2  | 153 | 129 |
| J.C.T.   | 17 | 8  | —  | 9  | 137 | 151 |
| Under 14 | 15 | 5  | 1  | 9  | 84  | 128 |
| Under 13 | 14 | 6  | —  | 8  | 80  | 155 |

## Cricket

Looking at the results of the matches played up to the time of writing, it can be seen that the high standard of cricket in the school has been maintained, if not surpassed, this season. The facilities continue to expand at Danum, and this season three practice nets were erected. The school now possesses a Grade A wicket, a feature uncommon to many schools.

The Senior Cricket Cup was played for on a league basis this year, instead of the familiar knock-out competition. The 1st XI has, up to date, met with mixed success in its friendly matches, drawing three and losing one, but it more than made up for this by reaching the semi-final of the league. The team had good wins over Wesley, C.U.S., and King's Hospital, but then were rather decisively beaten by Blackrock.

The J.C.T. contributing two members to the 1st XI was most successful in its Cup matches, beating St. Andrew's and Sandford Park very convincingly to reach the semi-final. The team played Belvedere in this match, a long drawn-out affair, in the course of which Belvedere scored 288. This was not an impossible target for the J.C.T. had it batted first, but in trying to make such a large total the team was out for 77.

The "Under 14" is again the most successful team in the school, having lost none of its four friendly matches. Up to date, it has reached the semi-final of the league having beaten all its opponents by large margins. A notable feature of the "Under 14s" is its sound batting and consistent high scoring.

The "Under 13" have played three matches, winning two and drawing one. They are very keen and should do well as "Under 14s" next year.

The "Under 12" have won one match and lost one match and are also very keen.

We would like to congratulate D. A. Jackson on his selection on one of the Leinster Trial teams, S. Molins for his century in the Junior Cup match against St. Andrew's College, and the following on being awarded their 1st XI Colours: D. Jackson, K. McCormick, H. McClatchie, and S. Molins.

J. P. M.

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## Boxing Report

The 22nd Annual Boxing Championships were held in the Clockroom on April 6th. We extend our thanks to all those who gave of their time to make these championships possible. In particular, thanks are due to Mr. J. Brannigan, I.A.B.A., who refereed, to Messrs. Carroll and O'Connor who judged the bouts and to Mr. W. Gregory and Mr. R. Wallace who acted as "M.C." and timekeeper respectively.

That it was possible to have so many evenly contested and skilful bouts as there were this year is due in no small measure to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Myles, and to Mr. Goulden, who together over the last few years have increased both the number of boys competing and the standard of these championships.

Several bouts merit particular attention. A tense struggle was witnessed between D. Went and J. P. Macdougald who neither gave nor asked any quarter throughout three hectic rounds. The fight is best summed up by noting that the fierceness of the exchanges caused many mothers, whose boys were yet to box, some anxious moments.

Undoubtedly the most skilful bout on the programme was that between the High School champion, R. M. Hilliard, and P. Hendron (Denmark Street School). This was an entertaining fight to watch with plenty of hard crisp punching from both parties. It was only in the final round that the much greater experience of Hendron began to wear down Hilliard, who nonetheless continued to throw his fair share of punches until the end.

The medals were presented by Mrs. Reynolds and Dr. Reynolds congratulated all the boys taking part.

Complete results as follows:—

### Novice

- 4 st. 7 lbs.—V. C. Lesser (B.) bt. E. Shapiro (H.).
- 5 st. 7 lbs.—D. Turner (H.) bt. M. J. Tanner (H.).
- 6 st.—N. J. G. Fallon (G.) bt. G. L. Callender (H.).
- 6 st. 7 lbs.—D. Worrell (G.) bt. E. Lipson (B.).
- 7 st. 7 lbs.—K. G. Sloper (A.) bt. I. H. Smyth (A.).
- 8 st.—G. D. Miller (B.) bt. A. S. Alkin (A.).

- 10 st.—D. Went (A.) bt. J. P. Macdougald (A.).

### Championships

- 5 st. 7 lbs.—P. M. Black (B.) bt. J. Johanson (G.).
- 6 st.—G. S. Manek (A.) bt. A. C. Vaux (A.).
- 7 st.—P. D. Moore (A.) bt. D. J. Stewart (B.).
- 7 st. 7 lbs.—J. Moussoulides (G.) bt. D. S. Cromer (B.).
- 8 st. 7 lbs.—D. J. Donaldson (A.) bt. R. P. G. Harris (B.).
- 9 st.—W. S. Webster (G.) bt. D. W. Lowham (G.).
- 9 st. 7 lbs.—H. R. Spier (G.) bt. J. Deykin (B.).
- 10 st.—B. C. O'Neill (B.) bt. A. G. Alexander (H.).
- 10 st. 7 lbs.—R. G. Crocker (H.) bt. A. D. Gibson (G.).

### Special bout at 8 st.

- P. Hendron (Denmark Street School) bt. R. M. Hilliard (B.), High School champion.

The team competition for the House obtaining the most points from the bouts was won, as it usually is, by Belgrave.

D. J.

## Swimming Report

In this issue the main attraction of the term we have to record is the result of the annual half-mile race, which took place on Friday, the 10th of May.

As we had eighteen entries, preliminary heats were necessary, the first five in each heat qualifying for the final which resulted as follows: 1, D. Large, 17 m. 5 secs.; 2, R. Burrows, 18 m. 36 secs.; 3, P. Veselskey, 18 m. 53 secs.; 4, E. J. Taylor, 20 m. 22 secs.; 5, A. Tanner, 20 m. 40 secs.

Congratulations to these competitors and also to R. Burrows who recorded the fastest overall time ever in the history of the event. Whilst we just mentioned a few names we appreciate all who entered for this gruelling race.

The thanks of the committee go to Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds for their continued interest, and to the masters in charge for all their help.

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- 5 st. 7 lbs.—D. Turner (H.) bt. M. J. Tanner (H.).
- 6 st.—N. J. G. Fallon (G.) bt. G. L. Callender (H.).
- 6 st. 7 lbs.—D. Worrell (G.) bt. E. Lipson (B.).
- 7 st. 7 lbs.—K. G. Sloper (A.) bt. I. H. Smyth (A.).
- 8 st.—G. D. Miller (B.) bt. A. S. Alkin (A.).

- 10 st.—D. Went (A.) bt. J. P. Macdougald (A.).

### *Championships*

- 5 st. 7 lbs.—P. M. Black (B.) bt. J. Johanson (G.).
- 6 st.—G. S. Manek (A.) bt. A. C. Vaux (A.).
- 7 st.—P. D. Moore (A.) bt. D. J. Stewart (B.).
- 7 st. 7 lbs.—J. Moussoulides (G.) bt. D. S. Cromer (B.).
- 8 st. 7 lbs.—D. J. Donaldson (A.) bt. R. P. G. Harris (B.).
- 9 st.—W. S. Webster (G.) bt. D. W. Lowham (G.).
- 9 st. 7 lbs.—H. R. Spier (G.) bt. J. Deykin (B.).
- 10 st.—B. C. O'Neill (B.) bt. A. G. Alexander (H.).
- 10 st. 7 lbs.—R. G. Crocker (H.) bt. A. D. Gibson (G.).

### *Special bout at 8 st.*

- P. Hendron (Denmark Street School) bt. R. M. Hilliard (B.), High School champion.

The team competition for the House obtaining the most points from the bouts was won, as it usually is, by Belgrave.

D. J.

## Swimming Report

In this issue the main attraction of the term we have to record is the result of the annual half-mile race, which took place on Friday, the 10th of May.

As we had eighteen entries, preliminary heats were necessary, the first five in each heat qualifying for the final which resulted as follows: 1, D. Large, 17 m. 5 secs.; 2, R. Burrows, 18 m. 36 secs.; 3, P. Veselskey, 18 m. 53 secs.; 4, E. J. Taylor, 20 m. 22 secs.; 5, A. Tanner, 20 m. 40 secs.

Congratulations to these competitors and also to R. Burrows who recorded the fastest overall time ever in the history of the event. Whilst we just mentioned a few names we appreciate all who entered for this gruelling race.

The thanks of the committee go to Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds for their continued interest, and to the masters in charge for all their help.

K. P. Mc.

## 1st XV v. Royal High School, Edinburgh

The 1st XV again travelled to Edinburgh for their biannual match with Royal High School. We went by plane and were met at the airport by the Royal High School Headmaster and the rugby Captain. After introductions we were taken to the school for coffee and cakes which our hosts insisted on calling "goodies." Here we were introduced to our "opposite numbers" who were to be our hosts for the week-end. They showed us around the school which seemed to us to be well equipped, but the Headmaster informed us that a new ultra-modern one is being built into which they hope to move by 1970.

As the pitch in Edinburgh was covered in snow we had to go to North Berwick, 23 miles away, to play the match. A bus was hired and we made the journey in our rugby togs. It was well worth while, however, for we had a very enjoyable match, losing 5-10 after being "camped" on the opposing line for the last twenty minutes.

This year it was decided to leave most of the entertaining to the boys themselves. A party was arranged for us on Friday in the school and one of the Royal High School boys entertained the two teams to a party on Saturday evening. Saturday morning we spent looking around Edinburgh town and in the afternoon we lent as much support as was safe to the Irish team.

We had to leave for Dublin on Sunday because of a forthcoming cup match. We were sorry to leave for it was a very enjoyable week-end.

R. C.

## Athletics

The season opened with a cross-country race against St. Columba's and Methodist College, Belfast. We did not win, but our team put up a good performance.

For the first time we had an Inter-House Cross-Country race at Danum. Abbey House won the team award, and the first man home was A. D. Gibson.

We entered a team of eighteen for the Leinster Secondary Schools' Championships in which 680 boys from 52 schools competed. Congratu-

lations to the following: D. Vipond who reached the Junior 100 semi-final; B. Carson who reached the Junior 220 semi-final; G. Smith who reached the Intermediate 220 semi-final; A. Shaw who reached the Senior 220 semi-final; B. O'Neill who finished 4th in the 880 Senior; D. Jackson who finished 3rd in the Hurdles Senior.

A. Gibson is to be congratulated on coming 3rd in the Three Miles Senior.

J. Owens also deserves credit for getting 2nd place in the Senior Javelin.

A. Gibson and J. Owens were selected to represent Leinster in the All-Ireland Secondary Schools' Championships.

Our boys did well at the Scouts Annual Sports; and we congratulate, especially, J. Macdougald, M. Johnson, G. Lloyd and M. Adams (all of 5A) on winning the Oakes Memorial Relay Cup.

It has been a very successful season.

S. S. E.

## Staff v. Boys Golf Competition

During the summer term the new era in Irish golf, which was set off by the Canada Cup in 1960, came to a climax when the staff invited the boys to take part in a competition at Edmondstown.

The teams were fairly evenly matched with Mr. Coghlan v. M. S. Bloom, Mr. Sandes v. J. Owens, Mr. de Zeeuw v. A. H. Robb, Mr. Willoughby v. D. W. L. Beck, Mr. Leeson v. S. M. Lee, Mr. Fennell v. A. P. Moran, driving off in that order.

The most promising match was between Mr. Coghlan (13 handicap) and Bloom (11), which attracted an enthusiastic gallery! Bloom played magnificently to be six up for the first nine, and only one stroke over bogey. On the turn Mr. Coghlan took a new lease of life and fought back brilliantly with some very good approach work and putting. Bloom made the mistake of playing attacking golf for the second nine instead of defending his commanding lead, with the result that on the 14th Mr. Coghlan was only 3 down, but losing the 15th he was beaten 4 and 3.

The match following them, from quite a distance, was Mr. Sandes v. Owens, who were

considerably slower than the first pair because of their policy of "seek and ye shall find." This was a closely fought contest in which the sergeant, whose handicap was only 4 when he last played, was unlucky to lose on the 17th.

Mr. de Zeeuw had an interesting tussle with Robb, who was beaten 5 and 4 by a more experienced golfer.

In the match that followed, Mr. Willoughby mastered Beck quite easily. He played his usual steady game, but his opponent tended to slice his shots, and was beaten on the 14th.

The Mr. Leeson v. Lee game was truly "golf extraordinaire." Both players won the same number of holes and played the same number of shots for the total 18 holes. This should have been Lee's match, but he lost three balls, costing him three very valuable strokes.

The last match, Mr. Fennell v. Moran, clinched the deal for the staff, Mr. Fennell winning 2 and 1. Mr. Fennell's long shots were always better, and only for Moran's superior putting he would have been beaten by more.

Thus ended a most enjoyable day's golf, the Staff winning by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , and thanks are due to Mr. Willoughby for his part in making the necessary arrangements.

P. MOGERLEY.

## A PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

is to be held in connection with the  
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### CLASSES:

- A. Photographs of School Activities.
- B. Photographs of general interest.
- C. Portraits.
- D. Photographs processed by the competitor and not awarded another prize.
- E. Colour transparencies.
- F. Colour prints.

There will be a Senior (14 or over on November 1st) and Junior prize in each section.

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Closing Date: November 15th.

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### Trinity Letter

It is amazing how many people come to Trinity and completely fail to take advantage of the opportunities it offers. They come into College only when their lecture time-table demands they should; they spend many hours reading papers in the Phil and in the Hist, and when their last lecture ends they hurry home to tell their families and friends that University life is not all that it is made out to be. What they overlook is that the College itself—the very fabric of which it consists—is quite dead (as anyone who has spent a summer Sunday there will surely know). It is only the activity and energy of enthusiastic people which lends it the illusion of life. The life is not in the institution which we call a University, but in the undergraduates who inhabit it. To be dissatisfied with the University life is to be dissatisfied with your fellow students and yourself who should create it.

It is very encouraging to see that most of the substantial influx of High School boys are far from discontent, and are energetically taking part. Ron Kirkham, for example, has just returned from a tour of Sweden, Denmark and Holland with the Trinity athletics team, during which the team won all its matches and Ron distinguished himself in the sprints. Meanwhile, Eric Brunker has received his boxing colours, and fought in the Irish and British Universities' Championships.

In the faculty societies, too, we have an excellent record, with Jonathan Bardon Auditor of the History Society, and Douglas Halliday and Howard Knott leading men in the Economics world.

The largest societies in College are the "Phil" and the "Hist". Their meetings offer facilities for public speaking, and, in the "Phil," for the delivery of original papers. Now that the School is viewing debating more seriously and so successfully, these opportunities will, in future, be taken even more enthusiastically. Already, though, Jonathan Bardon has read the most successful paper in the Society's history to the "Phil". Figuring prominently in the Society's hierarchy, too, are Messrs. Dixon, Challen, West, Reynolds and Browett, while Cian O hEigearthaigh is making a name for himself in the Hist.

Of course, many undergraduates, while not participating so obviously in the University's affairs, derive great benefit from the stimulating friendships made, and valuable discussions held. But there remain those who do nothing but what is demanded of them, and who, in retrospect, will find nothing memorable about their days at University. Nor will the University remember them.

DAVID CHALLEN.

### Man Overboard!

When we were crossing the Equator on our way home from South Africa, a man, who was slightly mad, jumped overboard. He was first spotted by the Master-at-Arms who gave the alarm. The ship circled round until the man was spotted, and two lifeboats were lowered to go and rescue him.

As he refused to get into either of the lifeboats one of the sailors jumped into the water to try to rescue him. Suddenly the sailor yelled for help. Another member of the crew jumped in to help him back into the lifeboat. After a good deal of excitement, all three men were taken out of the water. The man who had jumped overboard was unhurt, but the legs of the first sailor had been bitten off by the sharks and the second sailor had lost a hand in the same way. When the lifeboats returned to the

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ship they were hauled up and the men were taken off.

Later, unfortunately, the first sailor died but the other was awarded a gold watch by the Union Castle Line. The accident stopped the crossing of the line ceremony. Even if I ever cross the Equator again I think I shall never be as excited as I was on that day.

C. WEBSTER (Form J4).

## Psychology and the Schoolboy

Psychology to the average schoolboy means nothing but a long meaningless word which has something to do with brains. However, I will attempt to remedy this situation as I have found it an unfailing source of aid in my life and I think it can be the same for others in the trials and tribulations of schoolboy existence.

First let us consider Psychology and Games. For example, rugby, a sport for which I have a fond regard, if only as an occasion for a little mental surveying. I have found the power of the mind to be of great use in rugby when one is placed in the unfortunate position of having to prevent a large and brainless oaf, who is propelling himself at a brisk 60 m.p.h. in a turbulent mass of teeth, knees, hair, boots, arms and ferocity, from placing the rugby ball which he clutches to his bosom like a babe on our goal line, or something. There are then two ways of stopping our "flying oaf," since we seem committed to do so on pain of incurring the displeasure of the god-like superiors. The first and conventional method is that of attempting to grasp our enemy around the knees in a flying dive but this I do not approve of, as one usually gets kicked in the teeth or falls flat on one's face—even worse, one may be successful and receive the full weight of the enemy torso on top of you, grinding you into the mud, stones, broken glass and bits of other players who happen to be underneath.

Now we come to the second method of stopping the "flying oaf," the Psychological approach. First I feel that I must mention that psychological methods are as yet not widely appreciated by Games Masters, nor for that matter are their exponents, either. The psychological method of stopping the "flying oaf" is as follows: Quickly and unobtrusively look round for the nearest clump of grass and gently

trip over it—then lie flat on your face uttering the sacred moans which help concentration. Next *will* with all your mind that the “flying oaf” shall fall on his face, and after a safe period of time look up—you will usually find that he has scored and that the crowd is booing at you. But never mind, it merely shows that the prophet is not appreciated in his own home and that you, like all rugby players of the voluntary variety, are men of little faith and little brain. I myself have found in my limited experience of blood sports that Psychology in the form of Will Power always fails to *stop* the running man but at least I am sure that I have often slowed him up.

So much for Psychology in sport; now, Psychology in everyday life. Let me give you an example. People who give simple excuses are always suspected of having ulterior motives. So, when you have not done your homework do not say that you have forgotten your book. Say, perhaps, that your father came home last night blind drunk and beat up your mother, whereupon he was set upon by your mother's dog. He cut the dog's throat and threw it out of the window, smashing the glass. Later that night it started to rain. The rain came in the window and warped a table underneath, upsetting a bowl of flowers which fell on the cat's tail, whereupon the rudely awakened cat uttered a screech in C above top C, breaking the electric light bulb above your father's bed which awakened him with a hangover. To punish the cat he dipped it in petrol and set it on fire, whereupon the blazing cat set the house on fire and your beloved book was lost in the conflagration. If you tell this excuse or one like it you will most certainly not be put in detention; you will probably be put in a lunatic asylum. I hope you will be, because I'm lonely in here.

F. D. KING (Form 6B).

## The Sacred Isle

A half-hour's sail brings us to the island Iona, widely known for centuries as “The Sacred Isle.” For over a thousand years men have pilgrimaged here where Columba first lit the lamp of Christianity which shone over all Scotland. No doubt for this reason Dr. Johnson described Iona as “the luminary of the Caledonian regions.”

Every year tourists from all parts travel to the isle to visit the restored Abbey and to view the



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ruins of the Nunnery, which was founded in 1203. Not far away is the burial ground of forty Scottish kings, and in the shadow of St. Onan's Chapel is that of countless clan-chieftains. But in the brief hour which we have had ashore it is impossible to appreciate that such a small island is so full of interest and natural beauty. Only by staying on the island is it possible to absorb its atmosphere of peace and tranquility.

One must visit the Atlantic side, with its magnificent sandy coves, protected by high rocks, and watch the famous "spouting cave" throw the spray from Atlantic waves high above the cliffs. To listen to the song of hundreds of larks amid the profusion of wild flowers and coloured pebbles is a pleasure not easily forgotten. The story of each of the Western Isles is different, but the charm of Iona lies in the life and work of a single man.

St. Columba, in the year 563, left Ireland, and arrived at Iona on the eve of Pentecost. A Christian community was founded on the site of a druid settlement. And so it happened that from this small island, through the work of the Saint and his disciples, came the foremost centre of Celtic Christianity. Until the end of the

8th century Iona's fame was scarcely second in importance to any as an ecclesiastical centre. Then the Vikings swept down from the north, and not till the 13th century did a Scots king replace a Norwegian one.

In 1938 the Iona Community was founded, linking clergy and laymen of all denominations together in a Christian fellowship. It is, in many ways, similar to the Taizé Community in France. The focal point of the summer training and meeting place is in and around the abbey itself. The majority of members are concerned with work in industrial and built-up areas. Their aim is the making of a Christian witness in industry and in the social problems of urban life. Many young people from the larger cities witness the solitude of a roadless island in contrast to the noise and bustle of their hometown.

To-day, fourteen hundred years after the arrival of St. Columba, his spirit still remains. During the first week of last June the missionary voyage was remembered and an united Communion was celebrated by a bishop of the Church of South India, during seven days of remembrance. Shortly before his death in 597, when reflecting on his life's work, the Saint uttered a memorable prophecy:

"Unto this place, albeit so small and poor, great homage shall be paid, not only by kings and peoples of the Scots, but by the rulers of barbarous and distant nations, with their people also."

A. D. MILLIKEN (Form 5B).

## The Yeats Country

The Yeats country comprises that part of Co. Sligo north and west of Sligo town as far as the Atlantic and the Leitrim border. It was there that I went to school and spent my boyhood days, and it was there also that Yeats spent most of his youth and returned again in later years. From it he got inspiration for many of his poems. Yeats loved this part of the Sligo countryside. It was his wish to be buried there and now he rests peacefully 'neath Benbulbin's crown in the little country churchyard of Drumcliffe, where his great grandfather was once rector.

It is a beautiful piece of country, steeped in legend and folklore, and a happy hunting ground for the antiquarian.

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When I was a boy attending school I was fortunate to have as a master a man who had a deep love for the countryside, and whose hobby was local history. He was also a bit of an antiquarian and his desk was usually full of fossils, stone axes and flint arrow heads, etc.

At the time I did not think myself fortunate, as during the holidays he would round up some of us older boys and organise expeditions to places of historic interest, and lecture us on their antiquity and history, etc.

It is, therefore, not surprising that for boys of our age we had a much better than average knowledge of local history and monuments. Know your country, he would say to us, for to know it is to love it.

In the short space allotted to me I would not have time to take you on a detailed tour, but let us visit a few of the spots immortalised by Yeats.

Dominating Sligo Bay are the two mountains, Benbulbin and Loughnaree. Crowning Loughnaree is the great cairn of Queen Maeve, the great bronze age Queen of Connaught. The cairn is an acre in extent and according to legend Maeve's bones rest underneath the cairn. On the other side of the bay is Benbulbin and on its slopes Cuchulainn hunted the wild boar. On still moonlit nights the baying of some of his lost hounds can still be heard.

Three miles from Sligo is the Knocknaree plain and here stand some of the few surviving dolmens which once dotted the landscape, each with its stone table resting on attendant boulders.

It is believed that the dolmen people had the magic gift of locating mineral wealth, whether it was Irish gold, or Cornish tin, etc. The whole dolmen field is centred round the earlier Stone Age cairn of Listohil, but this was despoiled by the wall builders of the last century. Nothing is visible now but the box-like tomb, its rectangular shape distinguishing it from the dolmens. Not far away is Lough Gill, and nestling close to its shore is Inishfree, i.e., heather isle, the inspiration of Yeats' poem of that name.

Nearby is a great ring of stones enclosing the monument of Leacht-Chun Ruiss, the monument of Cu-Ruiss, the fabled champion, of which only the foundations remain. It was a series of megalithic tombs roofed with great slabs, the whole making a horned cairn such as is found in Scotland and north-east Ireland.

G. SANDES.

*W. B. Yeats was, perhaps, High School's most distinguished Old Boy, and was certainly the only one—as yet—to be a Nobel Prize-winner. In 1937 he very generously wrote a poem especially for THE ERASMIAN and entitled it "What Then?"*

## What Then?

His chosen comrades thought at school  
He must grow a famous man;  
He thought the same and lived by rule,  
What then, sang Plato's ghost, what then?

Everything he wrote was read,  
After certain years he won  
Sufficient money for his need,  
Friends that have been friends indeed;  
What then, sang Plato's ghost, what then?

All his happier dreams came true—  
A small old house, wife, daughter, son,  
Grounds where plum and cabbage grew,  
Poets and Wits about him drew;  
What then, sang Plato's ghost, what then?

The work is done, grown old he thought,  
According to my boyish plan;  
Let the fools rage, I swerved in nought,  
Something to perfection brought;  
But louder sang that ghost, what then?

W. B. YEATS.

## A Television Programme

Last month I went to Montrose and saw a recording of "Jackpot." The audience is usually required to be at the studio at least fifteen minutes before the programme goes on the air. Once inside the studio I noticed that everything was working like clockwork. In the studio there were three cameras; one was reserved for the compere, Gay Byrne, and for Olive White; a second camera was shared between the two competitors, while the third was trained upon the Jackpot prize. All the cameramen and the floor-manager were in communication by radio with the director in his box.

At eight the programme began and for the whole half-hour silence reigned among the studio audience. All the time that the programme was on the air the cameramen and the floor-manager were receiving instructions from the director and near the end of the programme Gay Byrne received visual instructions from the floor-manager.

D. CHAPMAN (Form 1A).

## Spare-Time Occupations

Last year, when I was saving up for a rowing boat, I decided to get some part-time jobs. I went to a garage, not very far from where I live, and asked if they could give me a job. The owner of the garage said that I could clean some cars. That afternoon I started, and continued cleaning for a month, when the manager was informed that it was illegal for him to employ a boy in a garage as there is much danger there.

I was then offered a temporary Saturday-morning job with a vet. This was better-paid and more interesting work. I looked after the animals, fed them, washed their dishes, cleaned their dens and cut up their food.

Some time later I got a job as an office boy and worked during the holidays from 9.30 to 5.30, having an hour for my lunch. In the morning I made tea for the office staff, went for messages and collected the morning papers. After lunch I cleaned the brass work and got the evening papers.

I was rewarded by being able to buy a boat with my earnings.

NORMAN DUNGAN (Form 1B<sup>1</sup>).

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## Prize Daze, 1984

This year it was decided to include several items from the Junior School Prize Day in the Senior School Distribution. As a result of the unusual interest thus aroused, it was necessary to erect a temporary gallery at one end of the Clockroom to cope with the increased attendance. The Distribution opened with the Headmaster's report, which dealt with the events of the preceding school year. He paid tribute to the resurgence of the artistic spirit of the school which had found expression in the many frescoes and murals to be found in the "out-buildings" in the inner yard. These, he said, while often primitive, and sometimes showing an obsessive preoccupation with the sordid, were ample proof that the spirit of creative inquiry was still alive. The examination results were much as usual, and he suggested that those candidates who were not successful in the Leaving Certificate examinations should remain at school, and try for entrance scholarships into Trinity College. At this point there was a loud rumbling, followed by ominous crashing sounds, and it was revealed that the pig-sty, which had been in a state of dilapidation for some time, had collapsed, trapping one of the boys. After some discussion (during which the chairman of the board of governors remarked that the loss of the pig-sty, which had remained unaltered for nearly 90 years, was like the death of a dear friend) it was decided to continue the programme. The Junior School then treated the audience to a spectacular pantomime, marred only by the fact that the Fairy Queen (played by Alphonsus Flogsbottom) was severely injured when his Tu-Tu caught in a chandelier, during a dramatic aerial entrance.

Next came the special speaker, the Hon. Mrs. Amelia Dingle-Pringle, who said that although she herself had not attended the school (titters) she had heard much about it. The chief thing to remember was that the race was not always to the swift, but one should always aim high, and the best man would win. She sat down to the tumultuous applause of the headmaster and board and the derisive cheers of the audience. The guests were just processing from the hall, when the gallery, shaken by the demolition of the pig-sty, and the agitation of the spectators, collapsed, precipitating the occupants into the seats occupied by the members of the staff. While the injured were

being removed, the school percussion band, under the direction of Miss Melissa Sparklett, entertained those trapped in the wreckage by playing "When you come to the end of a lovely day. Despite these mishaps, we feel that the words of the school bard (W. B. Yeats) "a good time was had by all" were very applicable.

D. P. NORRIS (6u).

## A Walk through the Woods

The night after the day of the floods,  
I took a walk through the quiet woods,  
And all that I saw I shall never forget,  
And all that I felt I shall never regret  
Although a little rabbit there  
Gave me a fright I could hardly bear.  
I cornered it, and in a flash  
On my leg there was a gash,  
Which was a very unpleasant surprise,  
While the moon shone bright on its glittering eyes.

I'd rather go and swim in the floods  
Than take such another walk in the woods.

D. R. JOHNSON (Form 1B<sup>1</sup>).

## Footnote

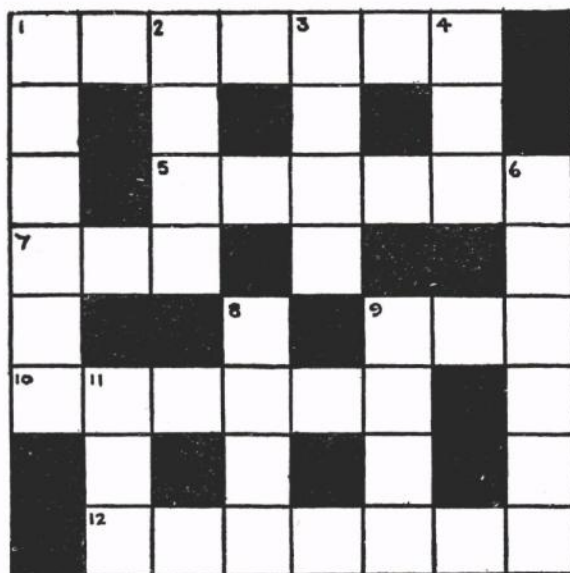
Civilisation is lost ;  
everywhere I see the cats, stretched around  
dimly lit coffee bars  
sipping their 9d. cups of coffee,  
afraid  
that it won't  
last the whole day,  
and they'll have to buy another.  
Suddenly its light !  
Suddenly something infinitely revealing and  
poetic  
has happened.  
Ethereal inspiration has breathed on the lost.  
Life has been restored where before it was  
extinct.

CIVILISATION HAS BEEN SAVED

Henry has moved his big toe . . .

EDWARD J. BRADFELD (Form 6B).

## Crossword



### ACROSS

1. A wild enthusiast.
5. The painted face of France.
7. Original temptress.
9. Is not quite sold.
10. Many angry young men deny having this.
12. They are as easy as pie.

### DOWN

1. Would come under Silva's care.
2. The Blue and White river.
3. Ticket seller with his eyes open.
4. Socially, a sign of affluence.
6. These trees seem to be have aged.
8. He had none to prick the sides of his intent.
9. Viva Voce.
11. British gallstone.

(Form 6TH UPPER).

(For answers see page 68)

### NOTICE

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## OLD BOYS' UNION



**Patron**—S. W. Meyer.

**President**—F. E. Tate.

**President-Elect**—C. G. Morton.

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

**Hon. Secretary**—W. G. Booker, 25 Mather Road, North, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin (Telephone 880378).

**Hon. Treasurer**—E. W. Frith, 8 Crannagh Park, Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin.

**Asst. Hon. Secretaries**—M. G. Keartland and R. M. Mahon.

**Committee**—A. V. Baker, J. A. Bell, R. J. Chillingworth, G. A. J. Cole, G. W. Keegan, W. G. Kirkpatrick, R. T. Motyer, G. H. Priestman, B. R. Wilkinson.

**Sports and Social Hon. Secretaries**—G. W. Griffin and J. Ridgeway (Rugby); N. D. Kilroy and J. Ridgeway (Cricket); S. S. Evans and G. F. M. Cole (Golf); B. E. P. Hennessey (Athletics); J. F. Buttmore (Hockey); M. G. Keartland, R. M. Mahon, and W. G. Booker (Dance).

### The Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 19th January, 1963. 231 members and guests attended. Our President, Mr. F. E. Tate, was in the Chair and proposed the toast of "The School"; Dr. R. W. Reynolds replied. The principal guest was Mr. Erskine H. Childers (Minister for Transport and Power). Both he and Mr. E. W. Massey (President, A.S.U.) replied to the toast of "Our Guests and Kindred Associations," proposed by Mr. C. G. Morton. Once again our musical guests were in their very best form and helped to make the function a major success.

### Ladies' Night 1963

The Ladies' Night was held in the University Club on Saturday, 9th March. The maximum attendance of 90 enjoyed an excellent dinner and musical entertainment. Our President was in the Chair and conducted the proceedings in his usual able manner. Our best thanks go to Mr. Robert McCullagh, who acted as compere, and the other musical guests for a first-class musical programme.

### Athletics

The second annual competition for the Association of Schools' Unions Athletic Cup will be held in College Park on Tuesday, 25th June, 1963, at 7 p.m. It is hoped that a good attendance of both Old Boys and present boys will be there to support our team.

### For Your Diary

O.B.U. Golf Competition at the Grange Golf Club on Thursday, 5th September, 1963. Non-golfers welcome at supper. Particulars from Hon. Golf Secretaries.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the School on Friday, the 18th October, 1963, at 7.45 p.m.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Gresham Hotel Ballroom on Saturday, the 2nd November, 1963.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, the 18th January, 1964.

The London Dinner will be held on Friday, the 7th February, 1964. Full particulars will be sent to members with the next issue of THE ERASMIAN.

### News of Old Boys

**Rev. W. R. D. Alexander, B.A.** (1946-53) was ordained in Christ Church Cathedral in January last and licensed to serve as assistant curate of the parish of All Saints', Raheny, and St. John's, Coolock.

**V. W. F. Armstrong** (1952-60) was a member of the Irish Fencing Team that took part in the World Championships at Ghent in April.

**R. P. Barker** (1938-43), who called at the School in March, is a Chartered Accountant working for the Firestone Tyre Rubber Co. He has travelled extensively throughout the Far East, America, Portugal and India. In India he was responsible for the financial side of the construction of a new synthetic rubber factory.

**E. H. Bodell** (1940-44) has been elected captain of Clontarf Cricket Club.

**W. T. Campbell** (1940-43), Managing Director of Campbell & Walker Ltd., has been appointed by the Minister for Agriculture on the new Commission set up to investigate and make recommendations on the improvement of wool marketing. He has also been appointed a member of the National Shippers' Committee, representing the Irish Wool Federation.

**Rev. Alan Cole, Ph.D.** (1933-40) is on the Staff of the Trinity Theological College, Singapore.

**W. T. Dukes** (1952-59) is working in the laboratories in Messrs. Goulding Fertilisers Ltd.

**G. N. Eames** (1948-55) is an instructor in the Royal Navy with the rank of Lieutenant and is stationed at H.M.S. Vernon, Portsmouth.

**W. G. G. Fisher** (1946-57) has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the R.A.M.C., and on completing his medical course in Trinity College this summer will do his intern year in the Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, London.

**I. A. Fox** (1948-58), research officer of Royds Advertising and Marketing Ltd., Dublin, won a scholarship to the International

Marketing Congress held recently in Stockholm.

**W. S. A. Gibney** (1953-58), of the Royal Assurance Co., won first place in the Fellowship examination of the Insurance Institute of Ireland.

**G. J. Gibson** (1951-54) has passed the Intermediate examination of the Association of Certified Accountants and has taken a position with Messrs. J. W. & T. Connolly.

**K. A. Gregory, B.A.I.** (1952-58), is on the staff of Messrs. P. V. Doyle, building contractors of Clonskea.

**W. M. Gregory, B.A.I.** (1946-52), after working for a year in Canada and two years in Persia and in the Middle East, is now on the staff of Messrs. T. A. Garland, Dublin consulting engineers.

**A. L. Halliday (Mod.), B.A.** (1949-55), is a geologist with the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. of Australia and is at present doing field work, prospecting in Queensland.

**D. J. Halliday, B.A.** (1951-58), is doing a year's voluntary service with the Friends

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Service Council in Nairobi, Kenya. He is helping to run a large Community Centre in the slums of Nairobi for teenage Africans and Asians, and holds adult classes in the evenings, work which is hard but very satisfying.

**Sub-Lieut. R. G. F. Jackson, R.N.** (1953-56), was awarded his wings in the Fleet Air Arm at Lynton-on-Ouse, Yorkshire, in May and also gained the trophy for aerobatics.

**A. R. Jolley, B.Comm., A.C.I.I.** (1936-42), has been appointed joint hon. librarian of the Insurance Institute of Ireland.

**G. Kelly** (1951-53) is now in Cyprus where he is a corporal in the R.A.F.

**J. T. Killen** (1945-55), who has held a Gulbenkian Research Fellowship in Classics (1961-62) at Churchill College, Cambridge, has been elected to a full Fellowship and has been appointed Librarian of the College.

**R. J. R. Kirkham** (1952-59) has again been a member of the Dublin University Athletics team, for which he has won many races.

**A. C. Knott, B.A., B.A.I.** (1946-53), has been elected an associate member of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Ireland.

**D. J. Lewis** (1955-61) has left the staff of the Representative Church Body and has secured a clerkship in Messrs. A. Guinness, Son & Co.

**R. R. O'Moore** (1947-58), who has been doing research work in Chemistry in Trinity College since his graduation, plans to enter the Medical School in autumn. He has been given the onerous position of secretary of the Trinity Week Ball Committee.

**J. F. O'Neill** (1952-58) has been appointed assistant manager of the Kelso Laundry, Rathmines.

**J. D. Penney** (1927-34), who is an associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute, has been co-opted to the board of Robert J. Jolley & Co. Ltd., incorporated insurance brokers.

**N. C. J. Pope** (1949-58) has a research appointment in Upper Atmospheric Physics at the University of Saskatchewan. He is

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engaged in the study of aurora and airglow and is seeking sodium in type B red aurora, using a special sensitive spectrometer developed at the University.

**G. Pullen** (1956-60) is now on the staff of Messrs. Fred Hanna & Co., booksellers.

**N. R. Quin** (1946-53) has been elected Captain of Palmerston Rugby Football Club for the coming season.

**Rev. S. W. Reede** (1937-43) is Head of the Southern Church Mission to Ballymacarrett.

**Professor L. J. D. Richardson** (1904-12) has been appointed by the Board of Trinity College, Dublin, to the Honorary Chair of Classical Literature, the appointment being for the present holder only. Professor Richardson held the Chair of Greek in the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire for many years.

**J. D. Ridgeway** (1949-58) has been elected Captain of Y.M.C.A. Cricket Club.

**Rev. Canon R. J. Ross**, M.A., B.D. (1923-28), has been installed as Chancellor of Christ Church Cathedral.

**T. R. E. Shaw** (1933-35), who called to the School in March, has just resigned his commission as Flight Lieutenant in the R.A.F. where he has been a Navigator for 21 years. He is now taking up work in a civilian capacity, though closely associated with the R.A.F. as a photographic interpreter.

**K. H. Sherwood** (1950-54), formerly of the Motor Union Insurance Co. Ltd., has now taken up a post with Messrs. Lemon & Co. Ltd.

**D. W. Taylor** (1950-58) is working for Messrs. Roger Aplin Ltd., Baggot Street, advertising agents.

**S. G. Watson** (1924-34) is President of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club.

**A. B. West** (1959-61) has been elected President of the University Philosophical Society for the coming year. **R. Curtis** (1954-61) has been elected Registrar. **D. Dorman** (1961-62) and **S. Edwards** (1961-62) are on the Council, and **Mr. J. T. Killen** has been elected an honorary member. **C. O hEigearthaigh** (1961-62) has been elected to the Committee of the College Historical Society.

**T. T. West** (1954-56) has accepted a Research Fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Glasgow.

**B. R. Wilkinson** (1945-52) will attend a Summer School in Oslo on a Government Scholarship.

**J. P. Williams** (1944-55) has been promoted area representative of Messrs. Smith and Bowne, Brisbane.

## Marriages

**Henry Barnwell** (1952-54) to **Ivy Marie Gray**, May 4, 1963.

**Winston Andrew Barnwell** (1954-59) to **Barbara Mary Bolton**, April 16, 1963.

**Lieutenant Desmond Ralph Dagg** (1953-58) to **Elizabeth Wood**, March 23, 1963.

**Eric Brian Dawson** (1952-57) to **Jill Elizabeth Adcock**, February 16, 1963.

**Kevin Donaghy** (1941-46) to **Margaret Ann Wendy Montgomery**, February 2, 1963.

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**Rev. John Dowse** (1944-53) to Patricia Rice,  
August 8, 1962.

**John G. Fish** (1950-55) to Patricia Jean Robb,  
April 27, 1963.

**Dr. David FitzPatrick** (1945-55) to Joan Paul,  
R.G.N., June 16, 1962.

**Richard J. Harvey** (1948-56) to Daphne G.  
Carter, June 16, 1962.

**Arthur Robert Wilson Hughes** (1954-56) to  
Mary Louise Kennedy, December 1, 1962.

**Ronald A. C. Lewis** (1950-52) to Ann W. M.  
Foster, April 6, 1963, at Poole, Dorset.

**Dr. David Nowlan** (1946-50) to Nora Gray,  
February 25, 1963, in London.

**Rev. Charles Robert Jorleson Rudd** (1946-50)  
to Rosemary Elizabeth Galloway, April  
27, 1963, in Belfast.

**Kenneth H. Sherwood** (1950-54) to Norma D.  
Dagg, June 16, 1962.

## Deaths

**Henry G. Brady** (1949-54), February 18, 1963.

**Stanley Lapedus** (1925-32), March 7, 1963, in  
Johannesburg.

**Very Rev. Richard John Forrester Maston**,  
C.B.E., M.A. (T.C.D.), Provost of  
Leicester and late the Asst. Chaplain  
Gen. Hon. C.Q. (1918-22), May 13, 1963,  
at Leicester.

**Henry Francis (Frank) Sandham** (1925-27),  
April 8, 1963, at Stafford.

**Robert Francis Alexander West** (1890-91),  
former President of the High School Old  
Boys' Union, January 7, 1963.

## ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS—1, Fanatic; 5, Louvre; 7, Eve; 9, Old;  
10, Temper; 12, Circles.

DOWN—1, Forest; 2, Nile; 3, Tout; 4, Car; 6, Elders;  
8, Spur; 9, Oral; 11, E.E.C.

## Frank R. A. West

Long, long before the cinema, radio or T.V. made their impact on our civilisation, Frank West had the good fortune to be born in a world where dignity and sincerity were natural benefits acquired from living in those calm and gracious days. He brought those gifts of dignity and sincerity to the Chair of the Old Boys' Union when he was elected President thirteen years ago.

He was the oldest Old Boy in the Union and during his long and active life maintained a keen interest in his old school.

Very tall and austere looking, I believe Frank tried to look more austere at times out of impishness which broke out in a surge of fun and good humour on convivial occasions, when he entertained his friends by his reminiscence and mimicry of Music Hall comedians of the early nineteen hundreds. His performances, in story, song and dance were worthy to be top of the bill at the old Theatre Royal.

Frank had a long and distinguished career in the Bank of Ireland having attained the rank of Chief Inspector before his retirement in the early 1940s.

He was a very keen golfer and even when advanced in years he made his way several times a week to Royal Dublin. A regular follower of rugby he rarely missed a Saturday at Lansdowne Road. Perhaps from his bank training he loved to make amusing mathematical calculations of a flippant nature, one of the more profound being "When I insured my life first I paid the premiums in gold sovereigns; what will I get when I come to collect?"

Frank West's long-striding, tall angular figure has passed from the scene, but the memory of a delightful and colourful character will remain.

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