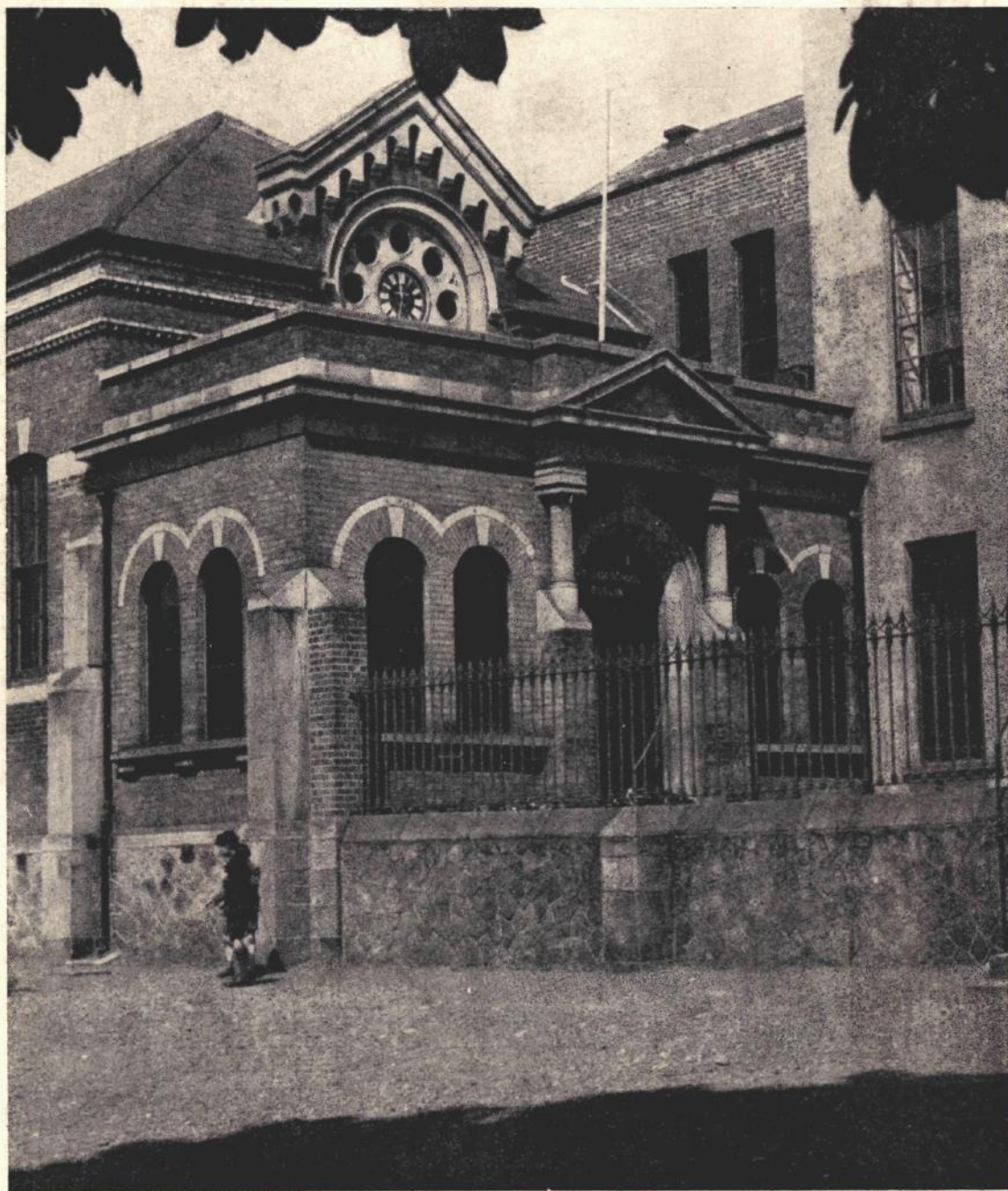
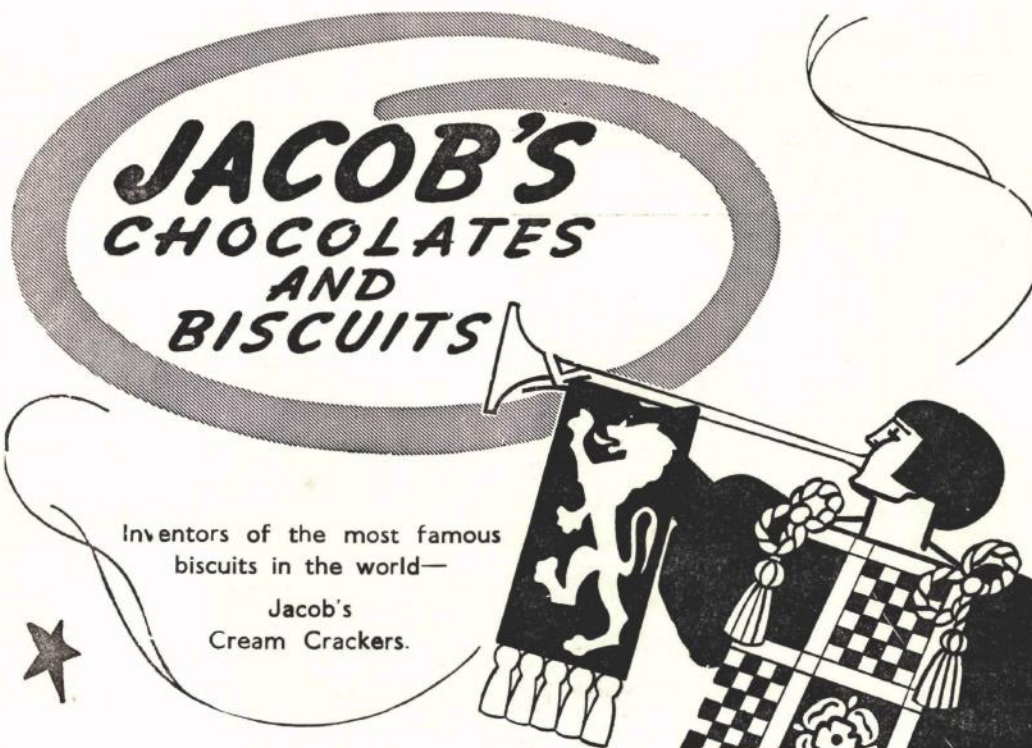


THE ERASMIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, DUBLIN
JUNE, 1957



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EDITORIAL

Now that the mud in the playground has become semi-dehydrated, preparing the way for summer dust storms, we realise that the month of examinations is almost here. Those who are preparing to meet the guardians of learning grow hollow-eyed, and are heavy laden with the weight of knowledge yet to be absorbed. Let us leave these scholars with the hope that September will bring them pleasant results.

This year the School is showing great faith in the clerk of the weather, for it intends to hold the annual display of physical education, and a Greek play, in the open air at Danum. The latter has caused an air of wonderful expectancy among the pupils, and may prove an incentive to scholars to take up the study of Greek. However, even if the day should fall in our "monsoon" season, the work of Mr. Peters and the boys, who toiled with Herculean efforts after school hours in preparing a site for this new venture, will not have been in vain. Instead, if these boys ever find themselves on the list of unemployed, they will undoubtedly be able to take up work as labourers with experience, which should prove useful in these days of roadmaking.

We are sure that the High School's Hellenistic endeavour will leave Danum renowned, if we may misquote, as the place which launched a thousand quips. It is over eighty years since Schliemann's excavations, later corroborated by those of Dr. Mylonas and Dr. Papademetriou, demonstrated the validity of the historical traditions of the Iliad. We trust that the events of June, 1957, will uncover the richness and glory of the Greek authors for a new and untutored generation and that the gold from the graves of Mycenae will be matched by the golden words of Euripides. We leave youth to the holidays and we must leave you with Virgil's well-known words: "Timeo Danaos. . . ."

Explosion!

At 1.03 p.m. on February 5th a violent explosion destroyed two business blocks in downtown Reno, Nev. In this article Alfred J. Allen, a High School Old Boy (1931-38) who is now on the editorial staff of *The Sacramento*

(Calif.) *Bee*, one of the largest newspapers in Northern California, tells how *The Bee* covered the story.

It was 1.06 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5th, a comparatively quiet day on the state desk of *The Bee*. In another half-hour I would complete my eight-hour copyreading stint. Then the phone rang. A correspondent reported two tremendous blasts had rocked downtown Reno. There were no details and within seconds the phone lines to Reno were jammed.

City Editor George Helmer assigned reporter Thor Severson and photographer Harry Wood to the story, then asked State Editor Jack Wilson to assign a man from his staff. Wilson nodded to me. I made a fast phone call to my wife. Five minutes later we were on our way to the Sacramento Airport to board a four-seater Cessna plane chartered by *The Bee* to fly us to Reno, 125 miles to the east across the snowy Sierra Nevada, the mountain chain that separates California and Nevada.

Fifty-five minutes out of Sacramento the Cessna was over Donner Pass, gateway to Nevada. Far out on the flat plain we saw Reno in the winter sunshine, a huge black cloud spiraling above the city. Pilot Harry Hills sent the Cessna into a long dive while Wood prepared to take pictures. The photographer opened the door of the plane and the cold wind screamed in. Then we were banking sharply over the fire and the cabin was filled with acrid smoke. We circled the stricken area, diving in and out of the black pall of smoke through which we could see great tongues of flame. Minutes later we landed at Reno Airport, rented an automobile and drove into town.

Our press passes got us past the police lines around the blast area. Firemen fought fierce blazes that consumed the remains of stores and offices that had literally been blown to bits by the explosion. Parked automobiles had been crushed almost flat by rubble. Broken glass was inches thick under foot. The foul smell of fire and destruction pervaded everything.

Severson questioned fire department and city officials at the disaster scene, then interviewed the mayor. I talked to survivors in the city's two main hospitals. Bandaged women and children told how after the second of two great blasts that were seconds apart people stood like

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zombies, bleeding from face and head cuts, unable to run from the disaster scene. Meanwhile Alvin Trivelpiece, another *Bee* staffer from Nevada City, Calif., had arrived in Reno and was questioning firemen and power company employees.

Gradually the story was pieced together. Commercial gas had been smelled in the area two hours before the explosion. Firemen evacuated people from shops and offices minutes before the first blast occurred. By some miracle only two persons were killed, but 41 were injured.

We worked until midnight, interviewing power company officials, survivors, firemen and police officers, anyone who could add a detail. The Red Cross went to work to trace survivors and answer queries from worried relatives all over the country. National guardsmen were called in to prevent looting.

But three blocks from the disaster scene, in the gambling casinos for which Reno is famous, slot machines clanked as usual, roulette wheels spun, crap players threw dice and blackjack dealers dealt with their usual boredom. The explosion had been almost unnoticed on

Gambling Row; few people left the tables and play went on as usual.

Firemen and rescue workers probed the ruins during the long winter night. By dawn half an inch of ice coated the rubble. Street department workers found an old abandoned ditch beneath the street and surmised that gas had leaked beneath the buildings. But now gas was smelled in nearby streets and the area surrounding the disaster scene was quickly evacuated as a precaution against a new explosion.

Nerves were taut in Reno. The residents demanded and the mayor promised an immediate investigation to find the cause of the blast. Stores and offices in the barricaded area were inspected from basement to rooftop.

Reno would be on edge for days, but by the second day after the blast the story was dying fast. The city editor ordered the local correspondent to take over and we flew back to Sacramento. I arrived home at 2 p.m. Thursday, 48 hours late, tired and dirty, in the same clothes in which I had left for work at 4.50 a.m. Tuesday. But that's the fun of newspapering. You never know what will happen to-morrow—or the next time the phone rings.

The Bee—its Life and Home

To obtain some knowledge of how a bee lives let us take a quick look inside a hive. Here in the lower part of a hive (the brood-chamber) eleven sheets of wax are held in wooden frames, and are hanging vertically across the hive parallel to the entrance. Coming out from these foundations, and slanting slightly upwards from them, are six-sided cells which exactly fit in with the ones around them, and all have two sides vertical. The cells, unlike the foundations, are made entirely by the bees themselves. The foundations are made from bees' wax by rolling it between rollers which form the base of the cells, and thus very greatly aid the bees for whom wax-making is the hardest of their many tasks. The outer frames contain honey, and pollen; the inner ones contain brood; that is eggs, larvae or pupae. Brood can develop into three kinds of bees — queens, drones, or workers.

The queen is the mother of the whole hive, and is most carefully treated, being constantly attended to, and fed by workers. She is the only bee (there is only one per hive) capable of laying eggs, of which she lays $1\frac{1}{2}$ million during her comparatively long life of slightly over three years. This means that at the height of a good summer when there is plenty of honey to be had a healthy queen will sometimes lay 2,000 eggs per day, or nine eggs in seven minutes, allowing no time for rest day or night. This, however, is her sole occupation; she does nothing but eat, and lay eggs. The laying of eggs is controlled by the workers; when the honey is flowing in quantity many eggs are laid, when it is only trickling only a few are laid. They also control the sex of the eggs by inducing the queen to lay drone (male), or female eggs. From female eggs the workers can produce workers (undeveloped females) or queens (new queens are produced only when one is needed). All female eggs are the same when laid, and so are the larvae up to three days old. When queens are produced the eggs or larvae (under three days old) are placed in royal cells. These are large pear-shaped ones hung outside the normal six-sided ones. They are fed on "royal jelly," which is predigested (by young worker bees) fat-rich food.

Workers are produced when the larvae are fed on sugar-rich food, also predigested by

young bees, and kept in the ordinary cells. The worker is the well known common hive bee; it is one of greatest marvels of creation, and second only to the ant in organisation, and community life. It starts life as an oval egg laid on its end, which slowly inclines until on the third day it is lying on its side, and hatches into a larva. It is then fed on the average about 1,000 times a day, and at the end of three days it has increased to nearly 250 times its original size. By the time it is ready to spin its cocoon it will have moulted five times, increased to over 1,500 times its original size, and have had 10,000 meals. It then spins its cocoon, and in so doing it moves its head 150 times from side to side. From the cocoon emerges the young bee fully fitted for all its multitudinous duties. These workers regulate the population according to circumstances, clean the hive, fan (in hot weather) a stream of air capable of blowing out a candle to ventilate the hive, tend the young, brave the terrors of winter cold for necessary water, and in the all too brief summer forage without ceasing for provisions for the winter, and future generations. They are well fitted for their work. They have two compound eyes with 6,000 facets for long-distance sight when flying, and three simple eyes for close-up work as in the hive, which they see by ultra-violet light, or on the flowers. The tongue is long, and tube-shaped for sucking up nectar (which is turned into honey inside the bees) from the flowers. This is stored during flight in the bee's common stomach which gives it much of its attraction, and ease of assimilation by the human body. Their hind legs have rows of stiff hairs on the inside; these are called the pollen combs, and are used for raking the pollen collected by the hairy body into two little baskets on either leg. This is the bee's bread, and with honey is its only food. In these baskets is also carried propolis with which the bees fill up gaps, and it is so effective that when used to stick things down a hammer and chisel are often needed to move it. The worker has two pairs of wings, the forewings being larger than the rear. When at rest the wings are folded so that they scarcely protrude, thus in nowise inconveniencing the bee when working in the cells. In flight a row of hooks on the front edge of the rearwings interlocks with a groove in the rear edge of the forewing, thus forming one propelling surface on each side. Its well known, and often, though unnecessarily, much

feared sting consists of a hollow barbed dart, through which a sac pumps poison into the wound formed by the dart. The fear which some people have of bees is quite groundless as the bee only stings in self-defence, and when it does it loses its life. It is, however, quite prepared in devotion to its duty and community to lay down its life at a moment's notice if the need should arise. There are some more interesting figures regarding the flight of these astounding insects. With a wing beat of approximately 250 per second the bee's normal flying speed is about 15 m.p.h. On the average a bee flies over 60 miles a day, and carries about half its own weight (1/200 oz.) of nectar on each flight. Since nectar contains 75% water, and honey only 15%, it will be evident that a good mileage must be done to obtain 1 lb. of honey. The actual combined flight mileage has been reckoned as 50,000 under good conditions. Another factor increasing the distance needed is the bee's own consumption of nectar; this is its own weight in two hours. It appears that a high proportion of gathered nectar is dissipated as flying fuel during the journey. With its multitudinous duties the bee rapidly wears itself out; the life of the worker in summer is rarely as much as six weeks. They never sleep, and it has been said that their brain cells are constantly on the brink of irrecoverable fatigue, worse even than schoolboys studying for exams.

The drone is the male bee. He is often made the symbol of laziness, and rightly so, for he does not exert himself in the slightest. He leads a life of lazy ease, being even fed by the workers though he can feed himself. Much of his life is, however, a mystery, and it is known that a hive without drones is unhappy. But as he requires five, or six, workers to provide food for him, when the summer is ended, and supplies are not to be found, the workers mercilessly turn them all (about 500) out of the hive to perish.

To finish, let us look at the bee's product; honey, of course. It consists of a mixture of two sugars, dextrose (grape sugar), and levulose (fruit sugar). These form 70% of it. There are also, and these are what give its distinction, scented oils, and gums from the flowers, albumen, fats, waxes, formic, and malic acids, complex enzymes needed for digestion, and many valuable salts containing iron, phosphorus, manganese, lime and sulphur. All these beneficial substances get immediately, and directly,

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into the bloodstream. Honey has also various properties. Firstly, it is a food, and a food which needs no digestion. As an illustration of its food value let us take the young bee; it increases its weight in five days by 1,500 times. A human baby at the same rate weighing 6 lbs. at birth would weigh (if it grew correspondingly) in a few days 4 tons! Secondly, honey is a stimulant, and a tonic. It is also a skin and hair food. Moreover, it is a powerful antiseptic, and next time you get a cut put some honey on, and a bandage, and you will be surprised how quickly it will heal. Lastly, there is the taste of honey. Most honey is a mixture of honey from many different flowers, but each of these flowers gives its own taste to the honey. Two years ago nearly all my honey had a distinct minty flavour (extremely pleasant); it had been collected from lime trees. Differently flavoured honeys will unfortunately never be marketed as the bees mix all the numerous honeys without distinction. Thus, perhaps, one can appreciate a little more the marvellous bee, and its marvellous product.

A. WATSON (6).

On the Footplate

It was by luck that I obtained a locomotive footplate pass valid for the month of May. It could only be used on steam locomotives.

The morning after I had received the pass from the Chief Mechanical Engineer of C.I.E. I went to Greystones station and went up to the driver of the train; namely, the 8.10 a.m. from Greystones. After giving me a dirty look he let me on to the engine. It was No. 660, a class G2. The engines of this class are so light that they bounce around on the track too much. It is a terrific experience to travel on the footplate between Greystones and Bray, because of the tunnels; the longest of these is exactly $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

We arrived at Bray safely where we took on water, for the last 12 miles to Harcourt Street. To add to the bumping of the engine the water began spraying out of the tender on to the footplate. When we arrived in Harcourt Street I was black from head to foot, and I am quite sure I could have been mistaken for a fireman.

The most thrilling experience was when I was coming from Greystones into Bray on No. 354, a Class J9 0-6-0 tender engine. The load was 29 cattle wagons and a brake van. As soon as the locomotive entered the tunnels a severe blowback started — that is, the flames began sweeping back out through the firebox door, owing to the heavy load.

Even though it is to a certain extent dangerous, I think that anybody interested in trains should obtain a great joy out of travelling on a locomotive.

W. E. SHEPHERD (3B).

Masters

I

Masters are very suspicious people.
They look down at you like a high church steeple,
And if you do not pay attention
They will very soon put you in detention.

II

When in detention there's no way out,
Not even if you cry or shout,
And, when you are new, in your very first term,
They make you feel like a small, small worm.

III

Masters are strict, and would not let you laze
Even if the whole of the school was ablaze.
If a master is in charge of a game
He will not let you off even if you are lame.

IV

Whenever the master corrects your book
He usually gives you a dirty look,
But all through this they try to keep
You, from falling fast asleep.

V

Some masters are good, and some are bad,
Some make you happy, some make you sad;
But without school-masters the world would be
A very bad place for you and me.

D. HALLIDAY (1A).

The Joys of Rugby

Throw mufflers to the dogs; I'll none of them.
Come, put mine thin togs on; give me the ball.
Centre, pass out. A yard away the ball flies by.
Come, score a try. If thou couldst, trainer, find
The trouble with this team, fit it for the match,
And if for once the honours might be ours,
I would applaud thee to the very echo,
That should applaud again—Pull off my boots.
What plaster, bandage, or what linement,
Would cure these aching pains? The season's
o'er for now.

(With apologies to Will).

R. CURTIS (3A).

Detention

I

Detention is in the Clockroom,
So dark and moist, and full of gloom,
There, there is lots of time to repent,
And all the boys feel penitent.

II

And, if you're not good in detention,
You're in again for inattention,
And you go home with apprehension,
Because you know there will be tension.

D. P. B. NORRIS (1A).

Intelligence Test in Trinity College

On the 7th February, 1957, Miss Williams brought J6 to Trinity College for an intelligence test.

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ENQUIRIES WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION

We met at the main gate at a quarter to four. Miss Williams took us up a flight of steps (in the School of Education department) to the rooms where we were to be tested. Ten boys in one room and four boys in the other. I was among the latter. Two people tested each boy. One was to ask the questions, write the time taken and write whether the answer was right or wrong ; the other was to write what was said. The test began.

First I had to say what some words meant. Then there were some pictures which had something silly in them ; I had to name the silly thing. One picture showed a man standing, looking towards the sun and his shadow pointing towards it. Of course, a shadow would not point towards light but away from it. The other showed a man being attacked by three Indians. The man was firing at the farthest Indians. Why not fire at one of the nearer Indians, because he'd have a better chance of saving his life if he did? There were also some sentences with silly things in them. Such as: "Billy Jones had an accident in which he hurt his leg and now he has to put his trousers on over his head." (What a job he must have!) Words were put in wrong order and I had to

say the right order. My testers would say something, and I had to repeat it, either sentences or numbers. I was told some numbers and was asked to repeat them backwards. If I was told 1964, I would say 4691. "Come to London" was written in code ; I had to find the way of doing it and write "hurry" in the same code. I was told that I start facing a certain way, turn different directions and then I had to say which direction I would be facing. I start facing north, turn left, turn left again and turn right ; now I am facing west. I was asked proverbs, asked why certain things were alike, and if I was going to the river, was given two different sized cans, was told to bring back so many pints of water and tell how I would do it. How many words could I say in a minute? That was another question. Then Miss Williams came back (what a pity!). It was 5.30.

After all this, I went back to Harcourt Street on a bus, and then got a train home. I had great fun asking my mother what I had already been asked at Trinity. I was still trying to solve some of the questions when I got into bed and fell asleep.

D. SCOTT (J6).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

Term began after the Christmas Holidays on 15th January.

At the end of the Christmas Term Mr. Duke left to go to the United States, and his place as Geography Master has been taken by Mr. T. A. Martin, B.A., for the Easter and Summer Terms.

The Governors have decided to appoint a full-time caterer in the School to look after the lunches, the tuck-shop, and also the many functions at which light refreshments are provided. The retirement of Mrs. Creadon, who provides lunches at present, severs a family connection with the School which goes back for a large number of years.

A new prospectus is being printed, with an original cover design by Mr. Wilson. Two Old Boys are closely connected with it: Mr. Walker, of Messrs. Wm. Warren & Son, Ltd., the printers, and Mr. Rex Roberts, who has taken the photographs.

Talks were given during the past two terms to various classes on the work of the Church Missionary Society, by Canon Jardine and Rev. R. J. A. Lindsay; the Mission to Lepers, by Mr. Miller; the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society, by Rev. T. Wheeler, and the Church of Ireland Temperance and Social Welfare Society, by Canon McKegney.

The "Curculio" of Plautus was presented in the Clockroom on February 6th by the Classical Department of the Royal Academical Institution, Belfast. The play was produced first in Latin, and then in English in Dr. H. C. Fay's own translation. In the English version the actors wore modern dress.

Nearly a hundred boys attended the Concert by the Radio Eireann Symphony Orchestra on March 12th, sponsored by Ceol-Chumann na n-Óg.

A party to entertain the Larne Grammar School rugby and hockey teams was given on January 25th.

Collections for the National Lifeboat Service amounted to £3 14s. 9d. and for Dr. Barnardo's Homes to £7.

We wish to thank Mr. C. R. H. Stewart for a gift of boxing boots and singlets, running shoes, and cricket togs.

Over 3,500 people attended the United Scout and Guide Commemoration Service in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The reader of the Lesson was N. D. Simpson of the 31st Dublin, Rathfarnham, Scout Troop.

The Bishop of Nyasaland, Right Reverend Dr. Thorne, visited the School in November on behalf of U.M.C.A. The contribution for St. Joseph's, Chidya, amounted to three guineas. This year's collection from self-denial boxes amounted to seven guineas.

The contract for levelling the land at Danum in order to provide playing fields has been placed with Messrs. Hodgins, Ltd., of Fairview. Bulldozers and scrapers began the work in May, and already the existing hedges and walls have been removed and the surface cleared in the upper fields. One field has been levelled, and it is expected that the others will be finished during the summer. Owing to the length of time that must elapse before sowing can be done, it is not likely that the new fields can be ready for use for two years. In the meantime the Governors are making progress with the plans for converting some of the outbuildings to provide dressing rooms.

During the term attention was given to the lawn near the house, and (should weather permit) it is planned to hold the Demonstration of Physical Education there on June 11th, and also to stage an open-air production in Greek and English of the "Medea" of Euripides there on June 24th. Mr. Peters and some of the boys have spent a great deal of their leisure time this term in building pillars and a twelve feet wide flight of steps to be used in this and future productions.

We Congratulate:—

M. R. H. Taylor on winning the Old Boys' Cup.

A. C. Newell on winning an Intermediate Scholarship.

J. D. Ridgeway on being selected for the Leinster Schools' Final Rugby Trial; on being selected to play for the Leinster Schools' Cricket Team against the Leprechauns, and on winning the de Vere Shortt Cup for rugby.

R. J. Miller on winning the Silver Medal for Greek Testament in the Synod Examination. This is the sixth time in the last seven years that the medal has been won by a High School boy.



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Junior School Activities

Form J6 have been with Miss Williams twice to Killakee Estate, where they made collections of wild flowers and saw chiff-chaffs, willow warblers, and a jay. They were also taken to see the film version of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," as they had been studying Browning's poems and life, and visited the Dogs' Hotel at Carrickmines, by kind invitation of Major Hawkins. As in previous years, they went to Trinity College for Intelligence Tests conducted by the students, and they joined J5 to attend Matins at St. Patrick's Cathedral, after which they were shown round the Cathedral by the Dean's Vicar, Rev. Guy L'Estrange.

Form J5 also went with Miss Williams to the Natural History Museum to study birds and animals. They made a Form Magazine about their visit, and are using it to collect for the Blue Cross.

Form J4 visited the National Art Gallery, where the Director, Dr. Thomas M'Greevy, gave them a most interesting talk about the Italian Renaissance pictures and the German school of painters. With Miss Williams' help, they made a Form Magazine of articles and paintings about their visit, and dedicated it to Dr. M'Greevy, who in a very kindly letter expressed his pleasure and said that he had shown it to Mr. Jack Yeats, who had been delighted with it. The boys took it home in turn, and their parents and friends kindly gave them contributions for the N.S.P.C.A.; the total collected was £3 5s. 0d. Miss Blakeney took this form to Stepside to study pond life.

Miss Smyth brought Form J3 to the Natural History Museum, and Miss Blakeney took Form J2 to the Botanic Gardens.

Christmas Party

The annual Senior School "break-up" party at the end of the Christmas Term was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, 20th December. Over one hundred and twenty "teenagers" enjoyed a pleasant evening with games and dances until "Auld Lang Syne"—all too soon—at 11 p.m. Our very best thanks are due to Mr. Kilroy for lending a record player and to a small committee of ladies who organised the catering for supper.

M. C. K., J. D. W.

Fifth Form Dance

The Fifth Form Dance was held on Friday, 11th January. The function was particularly successful this year, thanks to our M.C., Rodney Walsh, and to Ted Brown and his Music Makers. The special rock 'n' roll items were voted the best part of the dance. The Committee wishes to thank those parents who contributed so generously to our appeal for "spot prizes."

F. G. H. M. R.

Youth Preview of Industry

Once again the Vocational Service Committee of the Rotary Club, Dublin, organised a series of conducted afternoon visits to a group of important manufacturing establishments. Senior boys of the School were privileged to visit the following companies: Booth Poole & Co., Ltd.; The Irish Glass Bottle Co., Ltd.; Gateaux, Ltd.; Ashtown Tin Box Co., Ltd.; Smith & Pearson, Ltd.; Solus Teo. These visits were very much enjoyed and we extend our thanks and appreciations to the Rotary Club and to our indefatigable conductors. It was unfortunate that two other visits had to be cancelled because it was impossible to find dates which did not clash with other school functions.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following magazines: C.A.I., The Columban, Portora, The Masonic Schools' Magazine, The Wesley College Magazine, The Dalriad.

Erasmian Committee

Editor—M. R. H. Taylor.

Assistant Editors — M. C. Kennedy, J. D. Wilkinson.

School Concert

The sixth annual Concert was held on Thursday and Friday, 14th and 15th February, 1957. There was a full house on each night. Once again we had the pleasure of the company of Mrs. Eamonn de Valéra who was invited to see Form 2A perform her own play, "Ailleacht agus an Beithidheach." The programme was as follows:—

AILLEACHT AGUS AN BEITHIDHEACH (The story of Beauty and the Beast) by Sinéad de Valéra—Form 2A. Produced by Mrs. R. W.

Reynolds. Scene 1: The father sets out on a journey to the Eastern world to find a fortune. Scene 2: He plucks the magic rose in the Beast's garden, and promises to make amends by bringing his daughters to the Beast's palace. Scene 3: After some hesitation, Ailleacht promises to marry the Beast, and breaks the spell. Eli (a merchant), A. F. Skerrett; Aisling, Aghna, Ailleacht (his three daughters), B. L. Meyer, T. H. Lloyd, A. H. F. Griffin; An Beithidheach, I. B. King; Ceara, D. J. Lewis; Nabla (an evil fairy), J. A. Rowe; Fionnan agus Fiachra (attendants), F. G. H. M'Queston and H. D. Graham.

PIANO SOLO—D. P. B. Norris (Form 1A). Sonatina in A minor (Beethoven). Green Lanes (Alec Rowley).

LE PETIT CHAPERON ROUGE—Form 3A. Produced by Mr. G. W. Keegan. Scene 1: Outside Red Ridinghood's cottage. Scene 2: In the woods. Scene 3: In the grandmother's cottage. Le Père, V. W. F. Armstrong; La Mère, G. H. Lanigan; Suzanne, le petit Chaperon Rouge, F. R. O'Neill; Le Loup, D. W. Rowell; La Grand-mère, A. K. Dungan; Forestiers, I. A. M'Kay, E. N. Bruncker, R. Curtis.

PIANO SOLO—J. D. Wilkinson (Form 6). Sonate Pathétique—C minor (Beethoven). The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel).

THE FORUM SCENE FROM "JULIUS CÆSAR"—Form 5. Produced by Mr. Gearóid O Lochlainn. Brutus, R. C. Graves; Antony, I. A. Fox; Citizens, A. L. Brown, D. H. Carter, E. B. Dawson, D. A. A. Fleetwood, W. S. A. Gibney, W. I. Hunter, R. J. R. Kirkham, D. W. M'Clatchie, R. J. Miller, R. R. O'Moore, J. D. Ridgeway, T. R. Shepherd, N. D. Simpson, J. R. Spence, D. W. Taylor.

THE PRINCESS AND THE GESE. Adapted (by Hilary Reynolds) from the medieval story of St. Werburga, as recorded by William of Malmesbury. Goose music and Call song by Mr. A. S. Burrowes. Produced by Mr. A. S. Burrowes and the Headmaster. Princess, D. V. M'Camley; Steward, N. W. Clements; Wife, K. C. R. D'Arcy; Geese, I. W. Kelly, E. J. Bradfield, N. G. S. Willis, I. S. Wright; Children, D. M. Bowie, G. P. Twamley, R. M. Davie, with D. E. Simpson (Wenceslas), D. P. B. Norris (page), G. L. R. Burne, D. N. Caird, R. A. R. Carter, I. R. Dixon, T. G. L. Drought, G. V. Erskine, D. J. Fitzgerald, J. N. Gray, R. J. D. Halliday, O. R. Hickson, M. L. Hill, H. B. Knott, M. Moussoulides, D. G. Sibley, V. Watts.

"LET ME CONJURE YOU"—I. A. Fox (Form 5B).

THE MOCK DOCTOR. Abridged from the play by Fielding after Molière's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui"—Form 3B. Produced by Mr. K. Milne. Scene 1: A clearing in a wood. Scene 2: Sir Jasper's house. Scene 3: A street. Scene 4: Sir Jasper's house. Gregory (a woodman), B. E. Killen; Dorcas (his wife), M. C. Gorman; Squire Robert, G. T. Pater-son; Footmen, M. S. Hale, G. A. M'Camley; Sir Jasper, S. A. Mackay; Charlot (his daughter), H. F. Price; Maid to Charlot, J. B. Grier; Leander (in love with Charlot), A. K. Pope; Hellebor (a mad doctor), W. J. Moody.

GOONAMANIA—I. A. Fox, R. J. R. Kirkham, A. L. Brown, R. R. O'Moore (Form 5).

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Stage Assistants—P. M. Cobbe, B. W. Moffett, J. R. Harvey, K. J. Leary, W. A. Fisher, D. G. M. Lyster.

Examination Results

EXAMINATIONS IN HOLY SCRIPTURE, 1957

Greek Testament

Silver Medal—R. J. Miller.

Prizes (1st Class)—R. A. Buttimore, R. S. F. Murphy, M. C. Kennedy, J. D. Reynolds, N. D. Simpson.
(2nd Class)—C. Smith.

Pass—J. P. Hayes, E. Bruncker.

CHURCH OF IRELAND

First Year

Prizes (1st Class)—N. Toms. (2nd Class)—D. P. B. Norris. (3rd Class)—E. J. Bradfield.

Pass—R. J. N. Halliday, M. N. Maiden, D. V. M'Camley, B. A. Stokes, J. M. Adams, D. P. Miller, G. R. Caird, G. H. Gill, P. W. Newell, M. A. McCullagh, W. D. O'Byrne, K. M. Hayes, T. A. Willis, P. G. Plant, G. E. Pullen, L. T. Mantle, P. J. B. Nicholson, L. N. Kennedy, R. Price, R. J. Mitchell, B. H. W. Douglas, A. G. Squires, R. A. Watson, T. M. Inglis,

D. N. Caird, D. Lane, I. S. Wright, R. A. R. Carter,
C. E. Cotter, T. A. L. Drought, M. L. Hill, B. R.
Taylor, F. W. Gannon, J. P. Phillips, V. Watts,
B. J. O'Regan.

Second Year

Prizes (1st Class)—G. H. Dodd, R. W. Scales. (2nd
Class)—H. B. Knott, N. W. Clements.

Pass—D. S. R. East, K. C. R. D'Arcy, B. M. B. Allman,
J. M. Watson, G. D. Lawson, B. L. Meyer, M. W.
Stuart, R. D. Warrington, S. D. A. McGowan, C. S.
Maybury, C. N. Sherwood, A. S. Doak, G. C. S.
Burne, R. J. Grier, A. J. Roy, F. G. H. McQueston,
R. C. G. Balmer, T. G. McCamley, A. T. Ruddock,
K. W. P. Rigby, E. C. Morton, D. G. M. Lyster,
G. D. Taylor, S. C. O'Keefe, D. F. W. Youell,
D. J. Kenny, D. S. Burgess, F. G. Pfeiffer, K. J.
Bannister, D. R. Maher, J. M. Watson, M. H.
Robinson.

Third Year

Prizes (1st Class)—J. R. Williams, D. W. H. Adams.
(2nd Class)—F. R. O'Neill, E. W. Lewis. (3rd
Class)—G. L. R. Burne, H. I. Price, R. Curtis, W. J.
Moody, T. Doyle.

Pass—G. A. McCamley, W. A. Fisher, H. Beste, D. W.
Gill, D. W. Rowell, W. T. R. Dobson, R. A. Talbot,
R. D. Owen, S. A. Mackay, M. C. Plant, W. E.
Shepherd, M. J. Dignam, M. S. Hale, N. J. Reeves,
A. K. Dungan, I. A. McKay, B. E. Killen, G. T.
Paterson, J. S. Heighway, G. R. Graves, W. B.
Cooper, D. Emmett, D. S. Handy.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1st Year (Pass)—B. B. Mitchell, T. G. Smith.
2nd Year (Pass)—T. H. Gick, J. Robinson.
3rd Year (2nd Class)—R. M. Carson.

METHODIST CHURCH

1st Year (Pass)—D. E. Simpson, A. M. Mowett, I. R.
Dixon, S. S. Tate.
2nd Year (Pass)—R. R. Miller, A. F. Skerret, C. S.
McLean, W. J. Davis, F. H. Cheattle.
3rd Year (Pass)—A. J. Donaldson, A. K. Pope. (1st
Class)—D. Bryans.

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and Irish).

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T. T. West (J.F.)—Mathematics (1st of
1st Rank).
A. R. L. Beck (J.F.)—Mathematics (1st Rank).

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SPORTS REVIEW

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RUGBY, 1956-57

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Vice-Capt. : N. A. Adam.
Hon. Sec. : N. A. Adam.

CRICKET

Capt. : J. D. Ridgeway.
Hon. Sec. : W. I. Hunter.

BOXING

Capt. : N. A. Adam.
Vice-Capt. : W. S. A. Gibney.
Hon. Sec. : K. A. Gregory.

TABLE TENNIS

Capt. : S. H. Heaney.
Vice-Capt. : J. D. Ridgeway.
Hon. Sec. : J. R. Spence.

ATHLETICS

Capt. : W. S. A. Gibney.
Hon. Secs. : J. D. Ridgeway,
R. J. R. Kirkham.

SWIMMING

Capt. : J. D. Ridgeway.
Vice-Capt. : W. B. Usher.
Hon. Sec. : D. W. McClatchie.



S.C.T., 1956-57

Standing—W. A. Barnwell, W. S. Barrett, D. G. Fish, R. B. G. Boyce, Mr. Lowry, R. C. Graves, W. S. A. Gibney, D. R. Dagg, R. R. O'Moore.

Seated—Mr. Cornish, E. H. Winter, N. A. Adam, M. H. Taylor (Capt.), J. D. Ridgeway, S. H. Heaney, Dr. Reynolds.

On Ground—K. A. Gregory, D. L. Semple.

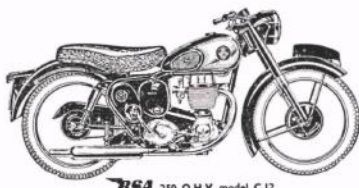
Rugby Report 1956-57

The founding of a Third Fifteen and the S.C.T.'s achievement of getting to the quarter-finals were the highlights of the season. The usual travelling matches were played. The Senior played Bangor and Larne Grammar Schools both at home and away, while the Seconds played Galway Grammar School, and at Waterford Bishop Foy and Newtown Schools. During April we held a Film Show in aid of the travelling fund. In connection with this we would like to thank the British

Embassy, Esso, Shell, the General Manager of Aspro, Mr. Chesson, and Mr. Kirkham of Sight and Sound. As usual, Mr. Gardner and his assistants spent much of their time and energy on our behalf.

The Senior team, after a rather shaky start, became very well knit in spite of the high percentage of forwards in the backs. In the Cup matches the Senior reached the quarter-final, being beaten by Blackrock, who later went on to win the Cup. It was unfortunate that both the regular and Second's hooker were unfit for this match, thus necessitating a reshuffling in the

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pack. The lack of penalties and even scrums against this team were noticeable throughout the season.

The Second Fifteen was well above the average. This was perhaps due to the large numbers playing this season which helped to supply a uniform team. In the matches they played, the Seconds came out well on the credit side and in practice matches kept the Senior team very much on their toes. Compared with this team, the Third Fifteen played rather individually but with great keenness.

The Junior Cup team, as a whole, played rather indecisively. This was perhaps due to the loss of their Captain early in the season. They were beaten by Newbridge in the first round of Section B of the Cup. Newbridge obtained some quick scores at the start of the game and although the Junior team then held them in check, they were unable to make up the difference. It should be mentioned that the team was most unfortunate in losing a centre-three-quarter a few moments before the game began, owing to a sudden attack of illness.

The "Under Fourteen" and "Under Thirteen" were both very keen and although playing good rugby lack the experience which would make them more decisive. The "Under Twelve" were a very cheerful team, trying hard but not unduly worried over a defeat. Co-ordination drooped at times, but usually nothing dire resulted.

M. R. H. T.

[It must be added here that the success of the 1st XV owed a good deal to the inspiring leadership of its Captain, M. R. H. Taylor, whose absence from the side in the quarter-final, owing to illness, was a very severe blow to the team.—J.C.]

Cricket 1957

Cricket got off to quite an early start this year, and as usual there is an abundance of cricketers and enthusiasm, particularly amongst the more junior teams. Although the condition of our playing and practice pitches remains appalling, we managed to have a number of home matches for the "Under 13" and "Under 14" teams.

We continue to use Civil Service Cricket Club ground in Phoenix Park for our S.C.T. and J.C.T. home matches.

The S.C.T., unfortunate in losing almost all last season's players, had rather a lean season, but there has been plenty of enthusiasm, and that is half the battle! They were beaten by Blackrock in the first round of the Senior Cup after quite a keen match. Following a good display by our bowlers, our batsmen had a sticky time, and Blackrock won rather easily.

The J.C.T. is by far the most successful team in the School; a very strong batting side but lacking "sting" in the bowling. They had a close match against St. Andrew's in the 2nd round Cup match, winning by a run, thanks to a last wicket stand of 10 runs. In the third round they had an easy win over Avoca, and so went in to the semi-final. They had to play a very strong C.U.S. side, possessing exceptionally good bowling. However, the team put up a magnificent display in scoring 127 runs; included in this total was an excellent sixth wicket stand of 73. C.U.S. scored 39 before losing a wicket. There then followed a very tense struggle between our spin bowlers and the C.U.S. batsmen. In the end C.U.S. were the winners by two wickets. However, the J.C.T. deserve heartiest congratulations for an excellent display. C.U.S. later defeated Belvedere in the final.

The "Under 14" had rather a weak team at the beginning of the season, but they are improving steadily, and are one of the keenest teams in the School.

There has to be, I suppose, always an unlucky team in schools' cricket and certainly the "Under 13" team has been very unlucky this season, having had nearly all their matches cancelled. But their spirit has remained undaunted, and they are quite a promising team.

The "Under 12" has had a good run of matches, and this section, is, as usual, conspicuous for its numbers and enthusiasm.

W. I. H.

Boxing

Owing to other school activities, we have had a rather lean year's boxing. In particular, the success of the Senior rugby team in the Cup spoiled many of our weekly training sessions. As a result of this we were compelled to hold our Annual Championships much later than usual. Although we were only able to fit in three training sessions in the whole term, the subsequent championships turned out very well

indeed, and we were particularly gratified with the keenness shown by the younger members.

In connection with the Championships, we would like to thank all those who so kindly helped, in particular Mr. Gibson, who acted as judge, and Mr. Gregory, who was "M.C." once more.

The results were as follows:—

- 11 st. 7 lbs.—B. Boyce.
- 10 st. 7 lbs.—B. Gibney.
- 10 st. 0 lbs.—D. Dagg.
- 9 st. 7 lbs.—T. Haskins.
- 9 st. 0 lbs.—K. Gregory (R. Curtis, Novice).
- 8 st. 7 lbs.—G. Hudson.
- 8 st. 0 lbs.—N. Clements.
- 8 st. 0 lbs.—Caird (Novice).
- 7 st. 7 lbs.—
- 7 st. 0 lbs.—
- 6 st. 7 lbs.—Micks (Novice), B. Killen (Champion).
- 6 st. 0 lbs.—D'Arcy.
- 5 st. 7 lbs.—B. Allman.
- 5 st. 0 lbs.—Day-Lewis.

Junior School

- 5 st. 0 lbs.—E. Fox.

B. G.

Table Tennis

We ended a very successful season by holding a tournament in which most of the members took part. As a result of the generosity of a number of donors who insisted on remaining anonymous, we were able to provide attractive prizes, and we are very grateful to those good friends.

The results of the tournament were as follows:—

- Senior Doubles—R. R. O'Moore and R. D. Clarke.
- Senior Handicap—J. D. Ridgeway.
- Senior Championship—J. D. Ridgeway.
- Junior Doubles—P. R. S. Kelly and M. J. Dignam.
- Junior Handicap—D. W. Micks.
- Junior Championship—N. W. Clements.

J. R. S.

Swimming

The half-mile swimming race, for the Old Boys' Shield, was held at the Iveagh Baths on 31st May. All nine competitors finished. The winner was J. R. Spence, and his time 19 mins. 25 secs. The others were: S. C. Quick (2), G. A. Aitken (3), G. W. Davidson (4), R. R. O'Moore (5), J. D. Ridgeway (6), N. W. Clements (7), D. W. Micks (8), K. A. H. Mills (9).

Classes are held every Friday after school, at which beginners are taught to swim, and the more experienced receive instruction in life-saving or play water-polo.

Athletics

Mr. Myles has again started his athletics coaching at Belgrave Square, and we are pleased to say that many more of the senior boys are taking an interest this year. We had our usual number of entries in the Secondary Schools' Sports this year, and we would like to congratulate, in particular, R. J. R. Kirkham on coming fourth in semi-final of the Intermediate 100.

B. G.

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The Annual Dinner

Despite petrol rationing, 216 members and guests were present at our Annual Dinner, held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 19th January last. Our principal guest was the Hon. Justice Davitt, President of the High Court, who responded to the toast of "Our Guests and Kindred Associations," proposed by Mr. E. J. Montgomery.

Our President, T. J. Lewis, is to be congratulated on the very able manner in which he presided.

Once again we have to thank our musical guests for a wonderful programme. We feel sure the others will not mind if we mention Paddy Henry as being the star turn.

Our caterers, J. E. Mills, also deserve a word of praise and thanks for the excellent meal they provided.

Ladies' Night 1957

As a change from the usual formal Dinner, it was decided that this event should take the form of a surprise party this year. Our best thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker who very

kindly let the Old Boys' Union take over "Fernhill" on Friday, 1st March.

The President and Mrs. Lewis received 78 members and their guests from 7.30 p.m. Then from 8 p.m. we had crazy whist (in fact, it was so crazy that Frank West won a bottle of ginger beer in a free raffle); excellent entertainment by Jack O'Connor, Kay Condron and Albert Healey; then a wonderful buffet supper (which even Philip Harben could not equal) provided by a "nameless" Ladies' Committee, who are accorded our very best thanks. Then to the ballroom for dancing and two first-class exhibitions by our own George Begley and his partner, Madge Larney. Before we had a moment to think about the time, we found ourselves holding bowls of soup and as we said good-night to our friends we felt that we had been to one of the happiest Ladies' Nights so far.

Our best thanks to Frank Tate for being an excellent M.C.

A.S.U. Annual Sportsman's Service

This year's Service was held in St. Peter's Parish Church, Aungier Street. There was a large congregation and Rev. Austin Carry was the preacher. As usual the collection was given to the Adelaide Hospital.

Adelaide Hospital Scheme

Members who are not already subscribers are asked to send a subscription for this fund to the Hon. Treasurer, E. W. Frith.

For Your Diary

The Annual Golf Outing and Supper will be held at the Grange Golf Club on Thursday, 29th August, 1957.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the School on Friday, 18th October, 1957.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Metro-pole Ballroom on Saturday, 2nd November, 1957.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 18th January, 1958.



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Golf

A.S.U. Competition for Royal Dublin Cup: 1st, St. Andrew's—284; 2nd, High School—285; 3rd, Sandford Park, 286. High School score: G. A. Cole (13), 67; G. F. M. Cole (7), 71; J. Bell (11), 71; A. F. Bennett (15), 76. Best nett: G. A. Cole (High School) (13), 67.

News of Old Boys

E. H. Bodell (1940-44) has been selected to play for the Leinster Cricket team against Munster. He is Captain, and **J. A. Bell** (1930-42), Hon. Secretary, of Clontarf Cricket Club.

A. R. P. Brook (1949-51) is Hon. Treasurer of the D.U. Hockey Club.

D. A. Burgess (1953-57) has obtained a position in the Motor Union Insurance Co.

The Rev. J. G. M. Carey (1936-45), who has held an ecumenical fellowship at Union Theological Seminary in New York for the past year, has returned to Ireland after visiting places in the Far East.

Dr. C. F. G. Delaney (1936-42), Junior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, gave a series of lectures on Nuclear Physics to engineers in T.C.D. last winter.

M. F. E. Dobbin (1916-25) has been appointed Lay Honorary Secretary of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

Dr. V. J. Fielding (1917-23), who is an ophthalmic specialist in Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, has just been appointed Ophthalmic Consultant to the Rhodesian Railways in the Federal Capital.

G. E. Flood (1953-57) has obtained a position in the Commercial Union Assurance Co.

Donald Forsyth (1942-50) has been elected associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Ireland.

C. W. Fox (1952-55) has entered the Northern Ireland Civil Service. In the examination he was fifth out of 140 candidates, obtaining first place in English, and second in the interview by the selection board.

W. M. Gregory (1946-52), as a member of the Trinity Boxing team, won his fight in the contest with Cambridge University.

N. Hayes (1945-50) has been appointed to the agricultural advisory staff of Messrs. Paul & Vincent Ltd., Dublin. He is Chairman of the Swords Branch of Macra na Feirme.

C. E. Harvey (1951-56) has obtained a position in the Commercial Union Assurance Co.

J. R. Hautz (1947-53), Auditor of the D.U. Commerce and Economics Society for this session, read at his Auditorial Meeting a paper on Ireland, entitled "Prosperity or Depression?" Speakers were Mr. Sean Lemass, T.D.; Mr. Gerard Sweetman, T.D.; Mr. Patrick Lynch, and Dr. Juan Greene.

A. Hughes (1954-56) played for the Leinster Junior Hockey team against South-East.

J. S. Jackson (1940-47), who graduated in 1952 with a second-class Moderatorship in Economics, has obtained the B.Litt. degree for a thesis on the organisation of State Enterprise in Ireland. In 1954 he was appointed statistician to the export market research department of a Birmingham engineering group and now holds a similar position in London.

E. L. Kimberley (1949-53) has obtained a position in Toronto with the Royal Exchange Assurance Co.

G. C. S. Linney (1952-56) and **D. W. G. M'Clatchie** (1949-57) have entered the Royal Bank.

W. G. R. Lew (1953-57) has secured a position with Messrs. Robert Jolley, Insurance Brokers.

A. McKiernan (1930-36) has been elected a vice-president of the Leinster Society of Organists and Choirmasters.

A. A. MacWilliam (1950-57) has obtained a position with Messrs. Northam Warren Ltd., manufacturers of cosmetics.

E. J. Montgomery (1913-23), Chief Commissioner for Scouts in Ireland, attended the celebration in London in February of the centenary of the birth of the late Lord Baden-Powell.

A. B. O'Callaghan (1940-43) was admitted to practice at the Bar in February last.

F. N. O'Keefe (1951-55), who had been with the Atlas Assurance Co., has now gone to Alberta.

Dr. G. W. Patterson (1926-29), who obtained his medical degrees in T.C.D. in 1936, is now practising in McKinnon, Victoria, and has sent to the School a handsomely illustrated book about Australia.

Professor John Purser (1893-1902) is retiring this summer from the Professorship of Civil Engineering in Dublin University which he has held since 1933.

D. J. Sweetman (1951-57) is a clerk in the London and Lancashire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Harry Thrift, S.F.T.C.D. (1892-1901), has retired from the presidency of the D.U. Central Athletic Committee, which he has held for 30 years. In making him a presentation on the Committee's behalf, Professor Purser mentioned their schooldays together, and spoke appreciatively of Mr. Thrift's great services to Irish sport since his first international rugby matches.

W. B. Usher (1954-57) has begun work in the office of the Astor Tobacco Co.

G. A. Watt (1945-54) was Correspondence Secretary, and **R. G. Beckett** (1952-54), Records Secretary of the D.U. Engineering Society for the past session. Papers were read by the President, Professor Purser, on "Irish Lights"; by **G. H. Bleakley** (1946-55) on "Fifty Years of Water Transport Development in Los Angeles"; by **J. T. Paul** (1949-55) on "The World's Greatest Concrete Spans"; by **D. W. Piel** (1951-55) on "Heavy Road Vehicles"; and by **G. A. Watt** on "Computing Machines."

B. R. Wilkinson (1945-52), who has been Auditor of the College Classical Society for the past session, is the first graduate in Ancient and Modern Literature to hold that office. He is a master at Sandford Park School.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home to all Old Boys at Danum, Zion Road, on the last Sunday of each month (except December, June, July, and August) from 8 to 10.30 p.m. It is hoped that Old Boys will come without waiting for any further invitation. The evenings will be quite informal.

Marriages

Dr. Joly Stevensen (1931-38), Royal Canadian Air Force, to **Maisie Kiernan**, Ballingale House, Dublin, in Los Angeles, March, 1957.

A. L. Digby Turpin (1936-42) to **Hazel M. Beere**, June 1, 1957.

Deaths

Lieut.-Col. Herbert St. Maur Carter, D.S.O. (1897), February 10, 1957.

Eric S. L. Drought (1916-20), February 2, 1957.

Rear-Admiral Eyre S. Duggan, C.B., O.B.E. (1901-09), December 5, 1956.

Dr. Leslie David Golding (1915-19) (suddenly, at sea), January, 1957.

George Samuel Michael Palmer (1936-42), April 13, 1957.

Obituary

REAR-ADMIRAL E. S. DUGGAN,
C.B., O.B.E.

Rear-Admiral Eyre Sturdy Duggan, C.B., O.B.E., whose death, at the age of 65, took place at his home, Ronder, Oxshott, Surrey, recently, was one of the most distinguished of the many Irishmen who served in the Royal Navy in the two World Wars. He was the youngest surviving son of the late Mr. George Duggan, of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, College Street, Dublin, and of Ferney, Greystones, Co. Wicklow, and was brother of Mr. George Chester Duggan, C.B., O.B.E., Eversley, Military Road, Killiney, Co. Dublin, former Principal Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Finance, and Controller and Auditor-General, Northern Ireland.

Joining the Navy as a cadet in 1910, Rear-Admiral Duggan served in various ships in the Mediterranean Fleet. During the first World War he served on H.M.S. Marlborough, of the Home Fleet, which was torpedoed at the Battle of Jutland, but succeeded in reaching port. Later he served as secretary to several Admiralty Committees. After the war he became secretary to Admiral Grant, the

Admiralty member of the Australian Naval Board, spending two years in Australia. Afterwards he again served with the Mediterranean and Home Fleets.

For the first two years of the second World War he was secretary at the newly-established Fleet Air Base on the Solent. Then he was transferred to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic, at Simonstown, South Africa. His final service on promotion to the rank of Rear-Admiral was on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, the Nore.

For three years after his retirement in 1948 he was employed as a finance officer in the Treasury. He is also survived by his widow and by one sister.

—From the *Irish Times*.

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