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EDITORIAL

This year a reading survey (the results of which appear in this issue) has been carried out with the intention of discovering how much the average teenager reads. Reading is one of the most firmly-established methods of mass-entertainment and yet it is surprising to note that not many seniors read for pleasure to nearly the same extent as they play games or go out. Some may have the idea that it is more characteristic of teenagers that they should dance and play sport rather than read books. It may be that it is felt that reading wastes too much time—it cannot be laziness, for surely it takes more energy to play rugby than to read! It could be that boys are not encouraged to read much, mainly because the prose extracts which appear in both the Leaving and Intermediate English courses are for the most part very dull indeed.

* * *

In former years, as the end of November approached, social activities would begin to be curbed, and boys would start to study for a week of examinations. Now that this system has been abolished and individual tests, spread out over a long period, have been introduced instead, there is more than usual activity in other spheres. Perhaps the most interesting development is the introduction of badminton in School.

Badminton is a rising sport and at the moment efforts are being made to introduce it to schools in Leinster. These have been so successful that leagues are already in the process of formation, and soon we hope that High School, who can boast a number of excellent players, such as Ireland's Under 21 champion, Brian Carson, and others, will be taking on Mountjoy, Wesley and others at badminton.

While on the subject of sport, it is interesting to note that, seventy-four years ago, High School formed the first hockey club in Ireland, and arranged its first three matches after a considerable time against King's Hospital, The Rifle Brigade and Three Rock Rovers, all of whom had followed High School's lead in introducing the game. I was not able to trace the year that High School gave up hockey, nor the reason, but it seemed to me a good decision as one outdoor winter game is sufficient both for boys and masters.

With the introduction of badminton, and the recent surge of enthusiasm for sport following the successes of rugby and cricket teams, is there still no chance of having any equipment in the Clockroom such as wall-bars, barbells, etc.? The argument that these will not be bought because the School hopes to move to Danum is surely not applicable—all the equipment mentioned could be very easily transported to Danum on that memorable day when, for the last time, the bell rings in Harcourt Street and a century's history of school life there is finished.

Editorial Committee

EDITOR—B. D. Lewis.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—H. G. Nason.

SPORTS EDITOR—J. Carson.

COMMITTEE—D. Chapman, J. H. Maybury, D. Jones, D. S. Lewis.

Erasmian Prizes

A Book prize, presented by the Old Boys' Union, has been awarded to D. F. Ford for his contribution to the June issue.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From the Erasmian, December 1916)

The boys realise the claims of the war, and of their own free will are giving, most of them the whole and others part of the value of their prizes, to the Irish Red Cross Funds. When the cost of the certificate of prizes was defrayed it was very gratifying to find that the boys have been able to contribute £15 to the Dublin branch of the Red Cross Society for Wounded Soldiers. The Branch has contributed this sum to the Castle Hospital, the committee of which have decided to commemorate the gift by a special "High School" bed.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools: Portora Royal School; St. Columba's College; Dalriada School; Coleraine Academical Institution; Royal School, Dungannon; Larne Grammar School; Mountjoy School.

Trinity Letter

Life at the moment is quiet here in Trinity, flowing on with the summer a pleasant memory and Christmas too far away to contemplate. It is the slack time, though this should not be taken too literally. Little as yet has happened to disturb the smooth surface of the waters flowing under Front Gate.

Two ripples, or perhaps splashes, were, one, the attack by DUCAC on club spending, the other, the valiant attempt by the lady members of College to "invade" that reactionary male society, the "Hist." DUCAC made a pointed attack on club spending, especially the sporting clubs. Too many of these have not got proper control of money matters. It is interesting to note the inefficiency of public economics being mirrored in the University among the clubs. The "Hist.", on the other hand, is still proceeding along its narrow path. The members of this society would seem never to have heard of the emancipation of women. "Birds" are only to be seen flying in Front Square, it would seem, but never allowed to roost in the "Hist." rooms. Further stalwart suffragette action is called for here.

Students are still showing apathy in matters which may concern them at some future date. This was seen in the Student Representative Council elections held lately. A very low poll of 40% was reported, even lower than last year's which was 50%. However, turning to the home front, it is a relish to see that there is considerable activity among High School Old Boys. Michael Adams is still President of the Students' Representative Council, while Ronnie Wicklow is still Treasurer. Michael Alvey has just joined the S.R.C. after a vigorous election campaign.

The major societies have a good representation. Alistair Milliken is this year's Records Secretary of the "Phil." while Arnold Horner is on the Committee. Arnold is also a hard worker for the Geographic Society. David Ford made a very impressive maiden speech to the

"Hist.", the more so as this is his first year. David should rise high here.

John Micks is now advertising manager of "T.C.D." magazine, while Neville Whisker is concerned with publication of the History Society magazine, "Theo". Norman Toms is still selling "Kosmos", but Richard Buchanan has changed his allegiance to the Climbing Club where Ken Price, as President, takes his subjects merrily up and down Dalkey Quarry.

The sporting world too has a strong representation. Donald Beck has been awarded his rugby colours, besides playing on the First Badminton team. Ronald Carson is captain of Badminton and also turns out for the Second Rugby team. Bearded Mike King, who is chairman of V.S.W.S., has also gained a place on the Freshers' team. Ken Millington is captain of Harriers, while Brian O'Neill is on the committee. George Caird is continuing on with his watery career in the Swimming Club as well as serving on its committee.

Finally, a word for all those not mentioned. Much useful work is done by those in the more lonely positions as mere members of the clubs and societies. To them I say "Be comforted", for:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

VANITY FAIR.

Reading Habits

The older generation tend to think their youth better than ours. All our interests lie towards frivolous and uncultured entertainments and pastimes, according to them. Their interests lay mainly in formal socials where men talked politics and ladies knitted and sewed, according to us. But as their life was not so severe and strict as this, so our life is not all senseless and worthless.

One of the better forms of entertainment of the older generation was reading and by the results of a recent survey it may be shown that this "degenerate" generation is devoting equal, if not more, time to reading as to the above pursuits. Among the senior boys of High School, more than 75% spend on an average $\frac{3}{4}$ -hour per day reading. Another 15% are regular little bookworms. Reading is not used for relieving boredom, as less than 25% read mainly in the holidays, and over 55% read all the year round.

There is a great variety of taste in High School readers. Magazines, fiction, newspapers, all are read by over 90% and non-fiction by 83%.

There is some variance between 5th and 6th Forms concerning magazines. 5th Form read more about Hobbies (24% to 16%), but 6th Form are more interested in contemporary affairs (47% to 34% of 5th Form); 80% of Upper Sixth read about this last, as is expected of them. Sport and "Teenage Trend" magazines are both read by over 50%, though only 40% of Upper Sixth read Sport.

Newspapers are read by almost everybody. Again, Upper Sixth shows much greater interest in the editorial comment (70%), but only 40% of the total read it.

Fiction read:

	5th	6th	6u
Thrillers, Detective stories	71%	93%	90%
Science Fiction - -	34%	29%	40%
Westerns - -	10%	11%	10%
Humorous - -	63%	62%	80%
War - -	37%	44%	10%

The inclination of Sixth Form for War and Thrillers is borne out by their favourite authors. Fleming, Brickhill, Ryan, MacCleave are very prominent there. It can be gladly reported that 5th Form's favourites are more varied, from Hemingway to Lawrence.

Dickens is the best read author. 85% have read him, there being little variations in the forms. However, of other pre-Edwardian authors, little is read, Jane Austen having only 30% as a following. Of the modern authors, D. H. Lawrence has the most readers with 40%, but remember the 85% for Dickens before you start drawing conclusions. Orwell and Monserrat have about 37%. James Joyce is read by less than 15%, but we challenge parents to produce better figures.

Of non-fiction subjects, war and sport are together with over 40%. Travel and adventure is read by 35%. Any books on art do not sell well in High School, as less than 5% read them.

As regards the buying and selling of books and their borrowing, 80% of the readers buy them new and 25% buy them second-hand. The School Library, it was discovered, comes equal with public libraries, just under 40% borrowing from each of these.

We have sought to show that the youth of yesterday and the youth of today have at least one common entertainment. Reading has been with us since the dawn of knowledge, since man wished to put his thoughts in a fixed form so that all may know them. Man is always looking for another world to go to, and reading has always satisfied this longing. Therefore it is almost unnecessary to prove that reading is still present; it must be present.

J. CARSON AND D. CHAPMAN.
(FORM 5)

The Wonders in the Night

*The jaws of the sea,
Bit by bit, slowly
But surely, grasp the land
As it roars up the golden sands.
'Tis a common sight,
As birds in flight
Fly in the moonlit night.*

*It is a wonderful sight,
In the middle of the night,
As ships sail in the sea
—Probably to Dundee.
As dawn appears,
People start losing their fears.
As people going to work
Never think about the night.*

G. HUGHES (1A).

Working in Switzerland

The rain was streaming down as the steamer pulled in at a small town called Weggis on the shore of Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. This town was the place where I was to spend the summer months working in a hotel. When I reached the hotel I was told, over my first meal in Switzerland, that I would start work at 6.20 in the morning and finish at 9 o'clock in the evening, with some hours off in the afternoon. I was lucky, because some of the staff worked for thirteen or fourteen hours a day, while I only did eleven and a half! My work consisted of cleaning and polishing floors and washing-up dishes. It was not the nicest job in the hotel, but it was very interesting, working with people from different parts of Europe. The two other men on the washing-up machine could only speak Italian, and in order to communicate we used sign language and foreign noises,

The Swiss people are very pleasant but extremely hard-working. They have a language which is very difficult to learn, because it is not a written language but a dialect of German, and in order to read and write everyone learns to speak High German (the language they speak in Germany) and all the Swiss children can speak this German by the age of twelve. I once spoke to a boy of eleven years who spoke to me in fluent English, and a minute later turned around to speak perfect Italian to another of the staff, and then in German to his mother. These languages are taught in the schools by speaking them in class. This could be an example to us to forget our grammar books and begin to talk in class.

The only public transport system was steamer which was always exactly on time, but I usually went on my one free day in the week by Shank's mare. Every inch of the land is taken for the benefit of the people. They do not even waste space with hedges or ditches, but use electric fences when they want to keep the cattle from wandering. The main crop is fruit and the trees on the plains during Spring are a carpet of blossom. In July the cherries were ripe and at this time everyone in the families, women and children included, would come out with their ladders to collect their harvest under the hot sun.

Italians do most of the heavy work in Switzerland, while the Swiss manage them and pay them much higher wages than they would receive at home. Everywhere there are Italians and they are to be found in every part of the towns at night, along with tourists, many of them from England.

The Swiss are so interested in their work that they care little for entertainment, and in spite of all the tourists the town is asleep by 10.30 at night. In spite of this, I had some wonderful experiences and I learnt how another part of the world lives.

D. TOWNSHEND (6TH FORM).

NOTICE

Readers are asked to give their support to "Erasmian" advertisers, and to mention the school magazine when making purchases

The Liffey

*One fresh and early springtime morn,
When day was only just new-born,
I woke with such a longing strong,
To be roaming 'cross the dew-pearled fields;
And to this impulse I did yield.
O! The morning was glorious, the bird-song
victorious
And the sun shone his best, to gladden the rest,
I ran and I laughed and I shouted for joy
And I watched little creatures intent on their
ploys.
The dew hung like crystals new polished and
bright,
Reflected in the pools, which threw back their
light.
At last my wearying legs sought rest,
Near a jubilant stream, just looking supreme:
Sparkling and splashing, gurgling and flashing,
Full of bubbling information
Concerning its life since very creation.
It rippled past the alder bushes
And carved its way through meadows luscious,
Until at last Leixlip it passed
And tumbled o'er the foaming weir
And flowed sedately through the "vast"
And famous Dublin city (more's pity)
For it eddied round old concrete blocks
Instead of over limestone rocks
And emptied into Dublin docks . . .
I jumped, as startled from a dream
And looking fearfully around,
Found yet the noisy sucking stream
Bubbling unconcernedly on.
But for me, the joy of the day had gone,
To think of all that man has done
To destroy the nature he could have won.*

DERMOT J. MOORE (3A).

Why not a Council of Physical Recreation in Ireland?

A course organised by the Scottish Council of Physical Recreation was attended by one High School boy during the summer holidays. The course was held near Largs at Inverclyde, the former residence of Lord Inverclyde who donated it to the Scottish Council.

Facilities for practically every type of physical recreation were provided at the centre throughout the summer, with intensive coaching sessions for such varied sports as tennis, sailing, horse-riding, badminton, golf, athletics, given

by experts in their particular fields. The weekly fee, including accommodation and food, is reasonable and obviously subsidised. All courses are booked out early in the year.

The Scottish Council is a counterpart of the British Council of Physical Recreation which has a number of centres throughout Great Britain. Surely a similar organisation in Ireland would be a desirable development?

B. D. C.

Sea Trip to Germany

The summer of 1966 saw a new and encouraging experience for me. I paid my first visit to the Continent and had my first working trip at sea. I was to represent Dalkey sea-scout troop as a candidate for the Palgrave-Murphy Sea-Scout of the Year Trophy, competed for by one boy from each of the eight Dublin sea-scout troops.

On July 15th, my companion and I boarded the "City of Cork", which was bound for Bremen and Hamburg, in the Alexandra Basin. Most of that evening was spent in watching the 176 cattle come on board.

At 19.50 hours we sailed, heading south-east in a calm sea. On board we had general cargo plus a hold of cattle. (The very word "cattle" means work!)

The following morning the sea was very rough and the ship was rolling a good deal. However, after dinner it was not so bad, as we had rounded Land's End. That afternoon I had the opportunity of steering the ship. I found that this is a job that needs concentration and sometimes knowing my "Rules of the Road at Sea". However, after some practice I became used to it and the rudder indicator hardly showed more than six or seven degrees to port or starboard. I already felt as if I were a full member of the crew.

On Sunday and Monday, I painted life-boats, steered the ship and fed the cattle. (To be correct, fully-grown bulls!). Feeding cattle in rough weather is quite an art. On one occasion I had to walk across a girder, while the ship was rolling from side to side, with two bales of straw, to get at one pen. I just managed it, because if I had fallen, I would have landed in a pen of bulls below! Nevertheless, they were very docile.

Our first port of call was Bremen. It took us over seven hours of travelling up-river before we came to the city, where we docked at 23.45 hours. Earlier we had left the cattle off at a special cattle pier further down-river. Bremen is a very crowded port and it was a very delicate operation trying to dock. It was like parking a Cadillac in a Mini space!

The following day was warm and sunny and we spent most of it ashore. Bremen is a rather old and interesting city. It has no double-decker buses, but single-decker trams, instead. The shops are much the same as in Dublin in appearance. We were lucky in just getting back to the ship before a "continental" thunderstorm hit us.

At about 14.30 hours the following afternoon we sailed from Bremen for Hamburg, where we arrived the next morning at 04.00 hours. We went ashore fairly early and came back late in the evening. It was here that we bought all our souvenirs. The only English spoken to us was by a man who owned a café who managed to say "It is a long way to Tipperary".

We were exhausted when we arrived back on board. It had been extremely hot and, walking long distances, hot weather and scout uniforms do not mix too well. But we had enjoyed ourselves.

The next day we sailed from Hamburg No. 24 dock at 20.00 hours, our next port of call being Cork. In case anyone thinks that Hamburg is a small port, there are about 165 miles of pier!

The journey back to Cork provided me with more opportunities for steering and learning about navigation and ships in general. It was while we were on "Channel Course", near the Isle of Wight, that an impertinent coaster decided to go across our bows, thus causing us to swerve about 80° to starboard to avoid him. We gave him a piece of our horn.

The weather was miserable as we approached the Irish coast. We had the radar on, because of poor visibility. We picked up Ballycotton life-boat on the R.T., but it did not involve us. At Cobh we had to wait twenty minutes for the pilot, so we were definitely back in Ireland! There is not much to say about Cork, except it is as wet as ever. We saw the sister ship (now sold) the "City of Dublin".

So then, on Wednesday, 27th July, we arrived back in the Alexandra Basin. We shook hands with the Chief Officer and left the

ship. But as I looked back on the "City of Cork", I was determined to go to sea for a career. It was a most enjoyable trip, with a very friendly and helpful crew. I came second in the competition to my companion, who was the winner.

BRIAN HUGHES (4BD).

Clouds

*Up there in the sky,
Clouds sail by;
Grey clouds, white clouds,
They sail so very high.*

*Circles, squares, blobs, apes,
All the most peculiar shapes.
It really is amusing to watch the clouds go by,
Grey clouds, white clouds away up in the sky.*

COLIN BAXTER (1A).

"Quick Silver"

"Number 82!"

Bang. Ugh, a cold icy hand seemed to grip my stomach.

"That's you," whispered Derek, while, at the same time nudging me with his elbow.

For a few seconds (which seemed hours) I sat numbed, with legs of rubber. Then, with a superhuman effort, I rose and staggered up to where I was to stand, at the same time fumbly giving my ticket to Bunny Carr.

Thus began my most thrilling and yet frightening experience. The programme was "Quick Silver" (a television quiz game) and my number, to my amazement, was called out.

I had gone with three friends to this recording. We had been enjoying the show until first Alan (one of my friends) was called up, his number being 83. (Thus, as my number was 82, I was completely certain that it could not be called out.)

However, it was, and there I stood, completely overcome and demoralised before Bunny Carr. For approximately four minutes I made an almost complete fool of myself, being utterly terrified, until the bell went to end the week's proceedings and I was asked to come back next week.

This recording was shown four days later and I saw myself looking very childish. So, with absolutely nothing to lose, I presented myself at the studio the following Thursday.

This second recording was really an ordeal. Firstly, for approximately 10 minutes I sat agonisingly on my own, feeling about three feet tall.

Cameras were moving to and fro, and I watched the different "shots" coming up on the monitor. The floor-manager told his same two jokes and Bunny Carr made his same amusing speech. Both of these failed to impress me as I sat chewing my nails on the edge of my seat.

Bing! There goes the bell.

"That means there are 15 seconds to go," said Mr. Carr.

So I stepped up to my box and stood there shaking, trying to keep a clear head. And so, the programme began again.

By amazing luck, I was given three sporting questions, all of which I had no difficulty in answering.

So, completely satisfied, I retired to the "Bank Bench" with £8.

But, more was to come. At the end of the competition, five people, including myself, were on the "Bank Bench". We were all sitting rather on edge waiting for the question for which there was £30 at stake.

"Here we go with this week's question," said Mr. Carr. "An Irish girl won the title of 'The Ideal European Woman' at a contest in Italy last summer, can you name her?"

Before he had even finished the question, I knew the answer, and so I quickly switched on my light a fraction before one of my fellow contestants.

I had my light on and so as I answered "Grace O'Shaughnessy", a huge thrill filled me as I realised instead of £8, I now had £38.

R. HASKINS (FORM 5).

Readers are asked to give their support to 'Erasmian' advertisers and to mention the school magazine when making purchases.

The Dawn

*When I wake in the morn,
And I jump out of bed,
I shake the sleep
From my dreamy head.*

*The house is all silent,
Not a soul is about.
I draw back the blinds
And gaze sleepily out.*

*As I look out my window
Across the green lawn,
I can see many birds
At that bleak hour of dawn.*

*Blackbirds and robins,
Hunting for worms;
Thrushes and wrens;
All on good terms.*

*I look on for ages,
(Or it seems so to me)
But then I'm disturbed
By my own family.*

*The peace is all shattered;
The birds fly away.
I turn back rather sadly
And start a new day.*

NIALL J. MOORE (1A).

Ten Yards High

It is never quite dark, even at night, in June. We decided to see the sun rise from the Sugar-loaf on Whit Monday, so we left home at 4 a.m. The city was strangely bright, although only half the lights in O'Connell Street were lit. We drove via the Bray road, which was quite deserted, and the Rocky Valley to the green road south of the Sugar-loaf. From the car it took less than 25 minutes to reach the summit, in good clear light.

Dublin's lights seemed to be out when we saw a red bulge on the horizon, which spread and stretched twice as large as usual. The red globe vibrated then pulled up its underside so quickly that I expected to hear it pop. While eating my sandwiches, I saw a group of ravens gliding around the summit. They looked at my sandwiches with their black, shiny eyes, but flapped away when I threw them a crust. The mountains of Wales showed up clearly directly across Greystones Harbour and the Mourne seemed to be close to Dublin.

The morning was still, clear and silent, except for a cuckoo and later a cock calling from the Glen of the Downs. I stood on the highest rock and saw my shadow and the sharp-edged shadow of the mountain thrown across Calary onto the slopes of Djouce. My shadow was huge as if I stood ten yards high at least. It was wonderful to see my long arms, as black shadows, moving over the reddish bracken so far away.

When the sun shrank and turned pale we went down and saw the ravens again, but as this was after sunrise and they knew us for enemies, they called harshly, scaring the sheep, and flew away, keeping low behind rocks.

Although we did not go home quite as fast as we went out, the city was still almost empty. I was supposed to go to bed, but did not feel like sleep. It is a wonderful feeling to be up before everybody, to climb a mountain and to stand ten yards high.

F. M. A. GARDNER (1A).

Night

*Night stretches out with gaping jaws,
Covering all things, with never a pause,
In an endless dark shroud
Which leaves some in their chairs,
Heads bowed.*

JOHN F. BORSTELMAN (1A).

Autumn

Yesterday, the lush green leaves covered the tree.

Today the crisp brown flakes begin to fade.

The wind rises,

The leaves are heard . . .

. . . Rustling . . .

. . . Falling . . .

. . . Settling . . .

. . . on the ground.

* * *

June comes with sunshine, roses begin blooming.

September comes later with winds and rain.

The bushes are swaying,

The roses . . .

. . . unravel . . .

. . . wither . . .

. . . die . . .

. . . in vain.

D. JOHNSON (FORM 5).

Atlanteans for C.I.E.

About four years ago the rumour was in circulation that Coras Iompair Éireann was going to buy some of the latest Leyland buses, the Atlanteans, but very few people thought that this was likely, as C.I.E. was a losing concern. However, hopes were raised a little when two years ago C.I.E. bought twenty-six new double deckers and one and a half years ago bought two hundred and seventy Leyland Leopard chassis and built one hundred and ninety 30-foot long single deck bodies and seventy-nine 36-foot long single deck bodies, the other one having been already built as a 30-foot test bus. These single-deck bodies were of a completely new design. Then, at last, hopes were rewarded when about two weeks ago three hundred and forty 32-foot long Atlantean chassis were bought for C.I.E. The bodies are a new design to double deckers. They were designed by John Cogan. He is assisted by the fact that a fibre-glass shop was opened at Spa Road, Inchicore, where the buses are being built.

The lower part of the C.I.E. Atlantean body is very similar to that of the new single-deckers.

The windows have curved panes at the bus corners and they are much longer than those of any previous double-decker. The windows are all sealed and fresh air is obtained by a small open-and-close roof ventilator above the passenger, as in the English Atlanteans and in the new single deckers. The stairs are new to any bus in the world, they are one-piece fibre-glass sets. Entry is through power-operated doors beside the driver's compartment, as in the English Atlanteans and the new single-deckers, the almost traditional rear platform having gone. The main difference between these and the English Atlanteans lies in the engine. The English Atlanteans have the engine in a protruding rear pod, whereas the C.I.E. version has its engine in the body, not protruding at the rear. These buses hold seventy-eight seated passengers, four more than the largest C.I.E. double-decker in service at the moment. The prototype bus was driven from Inchicore on Friday, 28th October, causing considerable interest among C.I.E. crews and members of the public. The work is expected to be completed in about two-and-a-half years' time at the rate of three buses a week.

N. BRYAN (3A).

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

A Visit to the Zoo

*One day I wondered what to do,
When a brainwave came: I'd go to the Zoo.
So off I went upon my bike,
To do whatever I would like.
To the traffic in the town there was no bound,
But at last I got there, safe and sound.*

*I saw the lions, big and strong,
Snarling as they prowled along.
When a keeper came along with meat,
See them pounce and start to eat.
Then I walked away from there,
And turned my gaze on a big brown bear.*

*Chimps I saw, and toucans too;
Penguins, seals and a kangaroo.
I don't know what I liked most there,
But I think it was the big brown bear.
I wish that I had been with you,
On that lovely day when I went to the Zoo.*

R. WAYMAN.

My Trip to Ireland from East Africa

Things were getting very troublesome in East Africa, so we decided to move out of Kenya and return to Ireland. We caught a train in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya and we travelled to Mombasa, Kenya's main port. We spent four days in a lovely hotel beside the sea and, when we left it, we were all the colour of mahogany from the sun.

Then we boarded the "Braemar Castle", which was the ship that was going to take us to England. We were pulled by a tug-boat out of the harbour, where a pilot boat led us through the gap in the reef and within a few hours we were sailing in the Indian Ocean, heading towards Aden. In Aden you do not have to pay tax on anything you buy, so you can imagine what a rush it was to get ashore! After leaving Aden we sailed towards the Red Sea, which was a very hot stretch of the journey, the sea being warmer than the air. When we arrived at the Suez Canal we had to wait for

permission to go through. Finally we came to Port Said where we were met by natives in little boats, selling cushions and stools which they put into baskets and sent up by ropes to the passengers on the ship. We were pleased to leave the heat of Egypt and sail into the Mediterranean Sea, where we passed through the Straits of Messina and saw the volcanic eruptions of "Stromboli" on our way to Genoa, an important Italian port. We went ashore here and saw famous statues of Christopher Columbus and many beautiful buildings and gardens.

From there we travelled to Gibraltar, which is a naval port, built on an enormous rock, where we went to see the Barbary Apes. There is a belief that as long as these apes are in Gibraltar, the Rock will belong to Britain. After sailing through the Bay of Biscay and the English Channel, we reached the river Thames and the city of London, where we left the ship that had been our home for the past three weeks. There we caught an aeroplane to bring us to Dublin.

PETER GAULT (J5).

My Go-Cart

My cart is built to resemble an old-fashioned car. It has a pram hood for a roof and a candle lamp on the front and a battery torch on the back. I have spent weeks looking for a pair of front wheels for the cart and I recently succeeded in finding a pair. It has a bell and a padded seat. I used to have a steering-wheel on it, but as it would not turn sharply enough, I took it off. The steering is now controlled by a string going to either side of the axle-board. I do not believe that I have ever gone for a ride in the cart without having to stop and repair some part of it! It is painted light blue and black and some day I hope I will have an engine in it.

ALAN MOORE (J3).

Birds

*Here we stand with our feet on the ground,
The birds, they all flutter and fly around.
They are clad in fine feathers,
To shield them from all weathers.*

*They happily sing at the first sight of Spring.
'Cause winter is gone for the poor little things.
Then is the time they start building their nests,
Each of them working at their best.*

DAVID GORDON (J5).

The Cat and the Mouse

*The cat and the mouse lived in a small town,
Both of them, their hair was brown.
The house they lived in was so tall
It made them both feel very small.*

*The mouse's house was a hole in the wall;
The poor old cat couldn't fit in at all.
The cat loved to chase the mouse,
But when it did, they wrecked the house.*

*If the cat hurt the mouse
While they played a game;
He went to his bed
And he cried in shame.*

ALAN WORRELL (J4).

My Stay in Melbourne

I arrived in Melbourne by the Ansett Ana 727 Fan Jet at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening 16th August. It was winter time there and it was dark. My Dad met us and drove us through Melbourne to the suburb of Caulfield, where we were to stay. Even though it was dark, I could see by the street lights that the roads were very wide, much wider than any road I had seen in Ireland. They were very straight and long.

As it was late, I went to bed immediately. When I woke up in the morning, I saw through the bedroom window that there was a lemon tree in the garden. The lemons which were on this tree were not ripe and were green. There was a lovely perfume from it.

I was surprised to find that the television was on at seven o'clock in the morning. Some of the programmes were the same as in Ireland.

When I went to the shops I noticed that they had mostly the same sweets as here. These were dearer than in Dublin. I preferred our ice-cream to the Australian.

It was funny to see that they have hardly any buses, but still use trams, which are old and single-decker. At some of the traffic lights the driver got out and pushed a special signal button, which made a special light go on and let the tram go before the other traffic.

One does not see any children playing in the streets, nor does one see anyone using motor-bikes or cycles. On most streets there are big palm trees.

KENNY HARRIS (J3).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



School News

We offer our congratulations to Miss D. Bleakley and Miss A. Harris on their recent marriages, and wish them every happiness in their married lives. They are now Mrs. Cathalin and Mrs. Anderson, respectively. We welcome Mrs. R. W. White, (MOD.) B.A.; Miss J. Rosen, (MOD.) B.A.; Mr. L. V. Bloomer (MOD.) B.A.; Mr. J. C. Fisher, B.A., B.A.I.; Mr. I. Blackmore, B.A. and Mr. A. J. Harrison, (MOD.) B.A. to the Staff. Congratulations to Mr. Fisher on his recent engagement.

We congratulate: Bernard Thomas on being awarded a Music Scholarship to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford; Brian Hughes

Congratulations on being placed second in the Sea Scout of the Year Competition organised by Messrs. Palgrave Murphy, Ltd.; John Carson on winning an Intermediate Certificate Scholarship awarded by the Department of Education; Brian D. Carson on winning the Under 21 Badminton Championship of Ireland and on being selected for the Leinster Senior Badminton Team; Mark Bloom on winning the Ulster Boys' Open Golf Championship, and John Cromer on being awarded a Scholarship of £75 by the Dublin County Committee of Agriculture.

This year has seen the start of a new school newspaper (not intended to rival "The Erasmian"!) which appears every fortnight. The editor has chosen the name "Numad" for this magazine, and we wish it every success.

A large number of boys enjoyed a display given in the Clockroom by a group of 30 Danish gymnasts and folk dancers.

Gymnasts Although they had only arrived in Ireland a few hours before the display, after a tiring journey, they gave a most polished performance. Indeed, they made most of us all too aware of our creaking bones.

Speakers during the term included Dr. A. G. Mearns on Temperance, and Cpls. Power and Gilhooly on the F.C.A.

Collections were made in the school this term for several good causes. These amounted to: Royal National Life-boat Institution, £4 6s. 2d.; Aberfan Disaster Appeal Fund, £26 4s.; Conquer Cancer Campaign (Popular Record Society contribution), 15/10d.

PREFECTS 1966-67

Brian D. Carson, Head Boy.

Alan E. B. Beck, Peter H. Gray, Bryan D. Lewis, Robin H. D. Wormell, Raymond W. Stringer, Graeme F. Duff, Nigel D. A. Walshe, Gordon W. Flewett, Stuart G. E. Lloyd, Trevor J. Wilkinson, Leslie D. H. Lee, H. R. Timothy Chillingworth, Robert A. Wynne, Ian H. A. Smyth, Desmond W. Townshend, John W. Orr.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Abbey—Ian H. A. Smyth

Belgrave—Desmond W. Townshend

Galway—Mark S. Bloom

Harcourt—Brian D. Carson

The Prize Distributions

SENIOR SCHOOL

The Senior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Friday, November 18th. The Chairman was Mr. W. S. Cunningham, Vice-Chairman of the Governors of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was Dr. J. F. Dempsey, General Manager of Aer Lingus.

In his report, the Headmaster spoke first of the successes achieved by the School in sport. This year had seen a unique achievement in the history of the School—the winning of both the Senior and Junior Leinster Cricket Cups. Dr. Reynolds congratulated both teams and their captains, and thanked the Old Boys' Union for their gift of a shield to commemorate the event.

He had a special word of congratulation and appreciation for Mr. Cornish, the Senior Games Master. All the other sports had successful seasons also.

Dr. Reynolds then spoke of the School's successes on the academic side. David Vipond secured second place in the Trinity College Entrance Scholarship Examination and was awarded the Louis Claude Purser Scholarship. He specialised in Natural Sciences. David Ford and Bernard Thomas won Exhibitions in Classics, Arthur Allen an Exhibition in Mathematics and James Hamilton the Harris Prize in History. In the Trinity College Matriculation examination Anthony Reynolds won the only Matriculation Exhibition awarded. Dr. Reynolds spoke of the close co-operation between the School and Alexandra College, which led to the exchange of pupils for teaching in several subjects at advanced levels.

In the Department of Education examinations the Headmaster also reported that the School's results were good. In the Leaving Certificate 46 candidates took the full course; 12 obtained honours, 30 others passed and 4 failed. In the Intermediate Certificate 65 boys took the examination, 35 obtained honours, 23 others passed and 7 failed. John Carson won a State Intermediate Scholarship. Dr. Reynolds said that the School had now started on the new courses for the revised Intermediate Certificate. These laid more emphasis on intelligence and understanding and less on memorisation, and were to be welcomed for this reason.

In concluding his report the Headmaster mentioned the many other out of school activities. He also thanked the Staff for their work and the personal interest they had taken in the welfare of the boys. Dr. Reynolds spoke of the death of the Registrar, Mr. George Connon, who had done much to improve the financial administration of the School.

The Chairman also expressed his regret, and the regret of the Board of Governors, on the death of Mr. Connon, and paid tribute to his work. Mr. Cunningham said that he could make no definite announcement about the date on which the School would move to Danum. The Credit Squeeze had caused difficulties in the sale of the buildings in Harcourt Street.

The special speaker, Dr. Dempsey, in his address, stressed the duties of parents as the "great co-educators". He congratulated those who had won prizes, but warned them that it was "not in mortals to command success". It

must be earned. He emphasised the need for each boy to make a contribution to society, to seek a vocation in which this ideal of service and sacrifice would be realised. Dr. Dempsey quoted the late President Kennedy's words: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." He was very conscious, he said, that a generation was passing out of Irish life, and that there was great need for young people to continue the task of building the nation.

The President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. Brendan Hennessey, then presented the Old Boys' medal for debating to D. F. Ford, and the Old Boys' Cup to B. D. Carson. The Distribution closed with the pronouncing of the Benediction by Canon W. H. Coulter.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Old Boys' Cup: BRIAN D. CARSON.

High School Exhibition (£100): David F. Ford and Bernard C. Thomas.

Glorney Exhibition (£50) and Cup: David H. Vipond.

Bury Prize in English Literature (£10): David F. Ford.

John Bennett Memorial Prize (£5): Alan J. Dunn.

Simon Eppel Memorial Prize in Science: Anthony Chin Tet Lin.

Dr. Warnock's Prizes in Irish: Stephen P. Hilliard, Alan J. Dunn, Brian I. Gutkin, Lester M. Benson.

French Government's Prizes: Robin H. D. Wormell, R. Anthony Reynolds, John W. K. Carson, Alan B. Eppel.

First Place in Ireland in Greek Testament: Bryan D. Lewis.

"Erasmian" Prizes (Old Boys' Union): Bryan D. Lewis, Harry G. Nason, Sum Kin Hing, David F. Ford.

Debating Society's Medal (Old Boys' Union): David F. Ford.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, November 17th. The Chairman was Mr. J. R. Dick, Governor of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was the Hon. Lady Goulding.

In describing the work of the Junior School, the Headmaster spoke of a year of steady progress. He congratulated Mr. Evans and the staff on their success in building up a happy atmosphere in the Junior School. Dr. Reynolds described the changes in the under 12 Scholarship scheme. In future one scholarship providing full tuition and two scholarships of £30 per annum will be given to candidates whose parents are of limited means. Token scholarships had been abolished but the candidate who

came first on their list would be offered a free scholarship regardless of the income of his parents.

The Chairman, in introducing the special speaker, recommended to the boys the study of their native city.

Lady Goulding told the boys that the most important thing in life was to smile and be cheerful, whatever the circumstances. She described the cheerfulness of the patients in the Central Remedial Clinic. Lady Goulding congratulated the prizewinners, and pointed out that clever people who were successful, also worked hard.

After the distribution of the prizes the boys presented a short concert. J1 and J2 performed a play "Santa Claus's Helpers", J4 and J5 sang a selection of songs from different countries in Europe, and J3 presented a dramatised extract from "The Count of Monte Cristo". Displays of handwork and painting were exhibited in the Junior School classrooms.

PRIZES

Form

J5—Niall J. Moore, Donald J. Lewis, Sebastian Delmonte, Gareth E. Hughes.

J4—David K. McGarry, David Early, G. Alan Ford.

J3—John R. Holmes, Charles P. Edwards, Peter J. M. Gault.

J2—Jonathan M. Turner, Howard G. Collins.

J1—Peter C. Robbie, Maurice Buchalter, Kenneth J. Harris.

Form Mistress's Prize—Leslie N. Holmes (J1).

Prizes in Handwork—Andrew P. Jamieson (J5), Nigel R. J. Darragh (J4), David A. Towson (J2), Derek E. Dockrell (J1).

Prize in Art—Alan G. Moore (J3).

Prize in Nature Study—Colin J. K. Baxter (J5).

Valete

FORM 6 UPPER

David F. Ford : T.C.D. (Classics).

Eoin S. Mac Aodhagáin : T.C.D. (Mathematics).

David H. Vipond : T.C.D. (Natural Sciences).

Bernard C. Thomas : Further study in Music in Dublin and at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford.

Alan D. Cunningham : T.C.D. (Business Studies).

N. Arthur Allen : T.C.D. (Mathematics).

James H. Hamilton : T.C.D. (History and Political Science).

Anthony Chin Tet Lin : T.C.D. (pre-Medical).

FORM 6A

R. Anthony Reynolds : Lycée Janson de Sailly, Paris.

Alan J. Dunn : T.C.D. (Engineering).

David J. Fry : T.C.D. (Engineering).

Derek J. Tyrrell : T.C.D. (pre-Medical).

Roger H. de S. Cole : T.C.D. (History and Political Science).

D. Brian Dungan : Gurteen Agricultural College.

Philip Motver : U.C.D. (Architecture).

Edwin A. Wright : College of Technology.

C. Gordon Curry : McCairns Motors, Santry.

Simon P. G. Parsons : T.C.D. (Business Studies).

Michael T. Draper : Social Work.

David E. Singleton : College of Technology.

Brian A. Hewson : College of Technology.

Roderick Ryan : T.C.D. (Engineering).

Richard C. Burrows : T.C.D. (pre-Medical).

Piers Allott : T.C.D. (pre-Medical).

FORM 6B

W. John Cromer : Gurteen Agricultural College.

Michael M. Delmonte : T.C.D. (Natural Sciences).

Alan E. Benson : T.C.D. (History and Political Science).

Norman B. Storey : U.C.D. (Agriculture).

A. Paul Blundell : College of Technology.

John R. Greene : National College of Art.

Ian P. Booth : T.C.D. (Agriculture).

Poh Tai Mun : T.C.D. (Natural Science).

Stephen P. Hilliard : Atlantic College (Radio).

F. Colin McKeeman : Zurich Insurance Co.

John L. Armstrong : Messrs. Cooper & Kenny, Chartered Accountants.

David J. Stewart : T.C.D. (General Studies).

Joseph A. A. Condell : T.C.D. (Natural Science).

Donald S. Cromer : Further study.

Derek A. Singleton : Provincial Bank.

Wyndham H. D. Beere : Messrs. Harry Lisney & Son.

Raymond W. Fletcher : College of Technology.

Philip D. Moore : Royal Bank.

J. W. Martin Andrews : Messrs. McCullough, Dun Laoghaire.

FORM 5

Keith Egan : Crawfords Ltd.

Examination Results

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

EXAMINATIONS

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1966

Honours—R. Anthony Reynolds (7), Alan E. B. Beck (7), Bryan D. Lewis (6), Robin H. D. Wormell (5), Alan J. Dunn (5), Peter H. Gray (4), David J. Fry (4), W. Stuart Webster (4), Roger H. de S. Cole (3), D. Brian Dungan (3), Philip Motyer (3), Michele M. Delmonte (3).

Pass—Brian D. Carson, Derek J. Tyrell, Graeme F. Duff, Edwin A. Wright, Raymond W. Stringer, C. Gordon Carry, Simon P. G. Parsons, Keith N. Cairns, Michael T. Drapes, Derek F. Singleton, Lee Sien Ging, Brian A. Hewson, W. John Cromer, Alan E. Benson, Norman B. Storey, A. Paul Blundell, John R. Greene, Ian P. Booth, Finlay F. Colley, Stephen P. Hilliard, Hugh M. G. Sealy, F. Colin McKeeman, John L. Armstrong, Donald S. Cromer, Joseph A. A. Condell, David A. Singleton, Wyndham H. D. Beere, Raymond W. Fletcher, John C. Deykin, David J. Stewart.

Matriculation into Trinity College, Dublin—All who obtained Honours, and in addition: Alan D. Cunningham, Anthony Chin Tet Lin, Brian D. Carson, Derek J. Tyrell, Graeme F. Duff, Raymond W. Stringer, Simon P. G. Parsons, Roderick Ryan, Richard C. Burrowes, Piers Allott, Alan E. Benson, Poh Tai Mun, David J. Stewart, Joseph A. A. Condell, Lim Ka Chee, D. Brian Dungan, A. Paul Blundell, Ian P. Booth, Derek W. Mitchell.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1966

Intermediate Scholarship—John W. K. Carson.

Honours—Wolfgang von Trützschler (7), Brian J. Gutkin (7), John W. K. Carson (6), Alan B. Eppel (6), Derek F. Chapman (6), Derek J. Moran (6), Andrew C. Boyle (6), Michael V. Hanna (6), David J. Thomas (6), I. Stuart Nicholls (6), Michael J. Tanner (6), P. Timothy Cox (6), Philip A. Orr (6), William J. Cole (5), Derek Fahy (5), Bernard J. Roycroft (5), Peter C. Hayes (5), Garry A. T. Mahon (5), S. Thirunavukarasu Govender (5), Nigel G. Jarrett (5), Graham C. Richards (5), Lester M. Benson (5), Alan C. Vaux (4), Alan G. Graham (4), Charles G. Woodhouse (4), J. Keith Sargent (4), Roger A. F. King (4), Richard G. Haskins (3), George M. O'Callaghan (3), John T. Ellis (3), Arnold R. Griffin (3), John R. Grice (3), Desmond R. Johnson (3), Peter H. Lewis (3), Peter A. Bloxham (3).

Pass—Trevor H. Darlington, John S. Alexander, Peter A. Faichney, Robert Bolton, N. John Fallon, David F. Hughes, John D. Silverstone, Colin A. D. Plowman, R. Simpson Cochrane, Raymond A. Cobban, Robert D. Newman, Cecil J. Buchanan, William N. Symes, David R. Pike, Geoffrey T. Meredith, David G. Murphy, G. Ian B. Dalgetty, Adrian J. Davis, Norman S. Dungan, Peter M. Black, Alan W. C. Shiel, Paul Weekes, G. Lee Callender.

Trinity College

Degrees

D.LITT.—F. S. L. Lyons.

M.Sc.—A. R. W. Hughes, R. R. O'Moore.

M.A.—D. J. Fitzpatrick, A. R. W. Hughes, K. A. H. Mills, J. R. West.

Moderatorship—Mathematics: M. J. Armstrong (1st class and gold medal); R. R. Miller (3rd class). Classics: A. H. F. Griffin (1st class), I. B. King (1st class). Early and Modern Irish: C. S. O hEigearthaigh (2nd class, Div. I). Botany: L. M. Grubb (3rd class).

B.A.I. (Honours)—D. C. Wilson (1st class), J. D. Wright (1st class).

B.A.I.—D. A. Fleury, B. A. Stokes.

M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.—J. R. Williams.

B.B.S.—D. N. Crampton, A. G. Squires.

M.V.B.—S. W. J. Seager.

B.A.—M. R. Heaney, E. N. Brunker, D. N. Dorman, S. Edwards, G. R. Caird, M. Boyce, B. A. Stokes, D. C. Wilson, J. D. Wright.

AGR.B.—S. Hayes.

B.THEOL.—Rev. A. Waterhouse.

Junior Sophister

Mathematics: D. A. Jackson (1st class).

Natural Sciences: N. Toms (1st class), F. D. King (2nd class, Div. I), D. S. R. East (2nd class, Div. II).

English Literature: D. P. B. Norris (1st class).

History and Political Science: J. M. Adams (2nd class, Div. I).

Legal Science: D. L. Beck (2nd class, Div. I).

Economics: P. R. D. Walsh (2nd class, Div. II).

Senior Freshman

Mathematics: R. A. J. Carson (2nd class, 1st Div.), R. C. Wicklow (2nd class, 2nd Div.).

Natural Sciences: R. A. J. Carson (1st class), R. L. Gordon (2nd class, Div. I), A. A. Horner (2nd class, Div. II), M. R. Alvey (3rd class).

Diary, 1967

JANUARY

Tuesday 3rd } Young Scientists'
Friday 6th } Exhibition, R.D.S.

Tuesday 10th—School re-opens 9 a.m.

Friday 20th—S.C.T. v. Bangor G.S., at Danum.

Saturday 21st—Ireland v. Australia.
O.B.U. Dinner, Clockroom.

Tuesday 31st—Senior Cup: S.C.T. v. Castleknock.

FEBRUARY

Monday 6th—Junior Cup: J.C.T. v. Blackrock.

Saturday 11th—Ireland v. England.

Friday 17th } School Concert,
Saturday 18th } Clockroom.

Friday 24th—S.C.T. v. Royal H.S. Edinburgh, at Edinburgh.
"Epidicus" by Plautus, by R.B.A.I., Clockroom.

MARCH

Tuesday 14th—School Tour to North Clare.

Wednesday 22nd—School closes 1.30 p.m.

APRIL

Wednesday 5th—School re-opens 9 a.m.

JUNE

Friday 9th—Leaving and Intermediate Examinations begin.

Monday 12th—School examinations begin.

Monday 19th } Sports week.
Saturday 24th }

Wednesday 21st—Junior School Sports.

Thursday 22nd } 1st XI v. O.B.U.
Friday 23rd } Cricket Match.

Saturday 24th—Senior School Sports.

Economics and Political Science—J. Micks (2nd class, Div. II).

Junior Freshman

Mathematics—D. A. Woods (3rd class).

Philosophy and Psychology—A. D. McCrea (2nd class, 2nd Div.).

Natural Sciences—J. E. Killen (2nd class, 1st Div.), G. C. Lloyd (2nd class, 2nd Div.), M. R. Jones (2nd class, 2nd Div.), F. J. Bloomfield (3rd class).

Legal Science—D. Went (2nd class, 2nd Div.), F. E. Sowman (2nd class, 2nd Div.), R. P. M. Clarke (2nd class, 2nd Div.).

Modern History and Political Science—M. R. King (2nd class, 2nd Div.), F. N. Whisker (3rd class).

General Studies—K. P. McCormick, D. L. Sandes.

INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN IRELAND

Part I Examination: G. Clark, R. Dungan (2nd Place), R. Durie, L. Mackey, A. Parke, J. Wynne.

Part III: C. Mullock, P. Mullock, M. Semple.

Part IV: D. Neville.

Part V: K. Dungan, P. Pappin.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

B.Sc. (Econ.) Part I: Brian D. Taylor.

Hobbies Exhibition 1966

The Hobbies Exhibition, which was held on Saturday, 17th September in the Clockroom, was as usual organised by Mr. S. S. Evans. This exhibition is open to all boys who have been on the roll prior to the summer holidays. There were 106 entries, the collections, which included stamps, cigarette boxes, model aeroplanes and some beautiful butterflies, attracting most of the entries. Other interesting exhibits included a fine yacht, made by an eleven year

old boy, a miniature model of an Irish coracle and a set of hand-tied fishing flies. The cookery class, which was equally as good as last year, was won by a boy in 4A who made a lovely fruit cake.

There is no entry fee, and with so many boys in the School, it would be encouraging to see an increase in both the number of entries and the attendance at the exhibition. We would like to wish all boys a good year with their particular hobbies and success in the Hobbies Exhibition in 1967.

First prize winners:

Under 11—R. Weyman, A. Moore and D. Preston.

Under 13—M. Stevenson, a tie between P. Daunt-Smyth and M. Duffy, and M. Gardner.

Under 15—P. Wynne, D. Moore, D. Fox.

Over 15—M. Fenner, M. Tanner and G. Flewett.

Cookery—A. Travers.

J. H. M.



Obituary

GEORGE CONNON

The Board and the School suffered a very great loss in the recent and unexpected death of George Connon and the sympathy of all must be extended to his widow in her sad bereavement.

George Connon took up his duties as Registrar some five years ago, when the problems confronting the Board were both diversified and numerous. By dint of his hard and conscientious work he not only resolved most of the problems of his office but also made the task of the Governors easier by having immediately available all information needed for the consideration of the matters under discussion.

He was a most pleasant person to work with and his dry wit and artistic bent enlivened the tedium of many a dull meeting. He will be sadly missed.

M. H. G. E.

Question Time

After the success of last year's contest against Alexandra College, it was decided to ask a team of four boys and four girls from Wesley College to take part in our Question Time this year. This competition took up the whole evening and so we did not have the normal inter-house quiz.

Altogether there were five rounds. Each boy and girl was asked two 2-mark questions, two 4-mark questions and one 6-mark question.

The first-round questions were on sport and, on the whole, these were rather badly answered by both teams. High School, however, went into an early lead of four points which was narrowed down to two marks at the end of the second round. In the next round the teams were asked questions about buildings in Dublin and, at the interval, Wesley took the lead.

Then a very well-known group, the Gnumphs, came onto the stage to entertain us. They started off with the Monkees' theme tune "Here We Come", and went straight into the song "The Last Train to Clarksville". Altogether they sang seven numbers, perhaps the best being the Small Face's record "In My Mind's Eye".

After the Gnumphs went off in the midst of thunderous applause, the quiz continued with a round of questions on current affairs. Each competitor was shown a newspaper cutting and asked to enlarge on the information given. Both teams were fairly evenly matched here, but Wesley still retained a slight lead at the end of the round.

The last round was the most interesting of all. In this, an unusual object was given to each boy and girl and they had to try to guess what it was. Some of these unusual objects were a plate bucket, a grape scissors and a silver snuffbox in the shape of a horn. The competition ended with a victory for Wesley College with 88 points against High School's 81 points. We did, however, carry off the individual prize which was won by Nigel Cox.

The main thanks of the evening goes to Mr. Ralph Walker, who as question master kept everything running smoothly. Also thanks to Mrs. Hennessey who presented the prizes and to Mr. H. Booker and Mr. L. Drew who helped with the scoring.

G. N.

The School Library

Among the books which we have added to the Library this term have been: Coogan "Ireland Since the Rising"; Mattingley "The Defeat of the Spanish Armada"; Yapp "Animal Physiology"; Richards "Practical Criticism"; K. Clark "Looking at Pictures", and a large number of others on many subjects.

We would like to thank the following for their gifts of books: Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Langridge, N. Gamble (6th form), D. Chapman (5th form), D. Johnson (5th form), G. C. Richards (5th form), W. von Trützschler (4A) and A. B. Eppel (5th form).

So far this year £12 has been presented to the Library Fund by the boys who have just left School.

Committee: G. W. Flewitt, K. Finlay, N. E. G. Gamble, R. D. Green, H. McC. Hamilton, N. de L. Murtagh, E. B. Nason, K. G. Sloper, D. W. Townshend.

The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society continued to meet this term under the guidance of Mr. Miller, every Tuesday and Thursday during lunch-time. We had a good and loyal attendance throughout the term with the appearance of some new members. These are always welcome. The range of composers was not as wide as last term, with an emphasis on Mozart and Tchaikovsky. Other music played was by Haydn, Purcell and Vivaldi. By request of the Choral Society we played Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", during which time we had a full house. It was somewhat disappointing to find that these do not come as regular attenders.

Once again I would like to thank all the members during the past term for their faithful attendance and also to thank Miss Barcroft for her unfailing co-operation in letting us have the use of her room punctually at twelve-fifty.

L. D. H. L.

Chess and Draughts

The High School's Chess and Draughts teams played Wesley College at Wesley on Friday, 4th November, but were beaten 5 games to 1 in chess, and 4 games to 3 in draughts. It is hoped to play a return match in The High School on Friday, 2nd December.

E. B. N.

Debating Society

We started this year with S. Daunt-Smyth as auditor, D. Hourie as secretary, and a committee composed of D. Townshend, C. Woodhouse and A. Beck. The numbers were small, but happily boys of the Junior Debating Society are now coming to the meetings. There is still plenty of room for new members, especially from the higher forms. The Society is now in its fourth year and we have built up quite a tradition, meetings being held every second Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

With reference to the agitation at the time, our first meeting was entitled "That this house will join the L.F.M." We ended non-committed by defeating the motion, but this did not prevent some hard discussion. Special mention must be given to Mr. Keegan and Mr. Peters for their eloquent opposition of the motion and to Mr. MacMahon for being a fair chairman. A fortnight later we debated that "This house will buy a television", under the chairmanship of Mr. Wallace. In spite of the threat to homework we decided to purchase! Next we had a hat debate. Each member spoke and the subjects covered a wide field, especially education, with comments from the chairman, Mr. McDermot. Our last debate to date was that "This house will emigrate" and the chair was taken by Mr. Miller. Once again an enjoyable time was had by all.

D. G. G. H.

A Visit to "Atoms in Action"

In October last a party of boys attended the "Atoms in Action Exposition" with Mr. Gardner and Mr. Fisher.

The Exposition was held under nylon supported by pressurised air. The nylon weighed about twenty tons approximately.

We entered by revolving doors and our ears popped due to the considerable change in air pressure.

To begin with, we were shown a film concerning atoms in general. Next we were given a lecture about radio activity and how it is used in everyday life.

In the next room we were shown how a geiger-counter operates and how it is capable of detecting minerals such as vast amounts of

uranium. We were shown how to detect a radio-active object with it.

Finally we were allowed to operate some of the things by ourselves. It all was over too quickly and, reluctant to leave, we got on the bus.

It was a most enjoyable day and we all found it very interesting.

P. M.

The Popular Record Society

The Society was restarted in September and has had a full attendance in the last two-and-a-half months. We would like to thank all the people who have made it the success it has been.

Our special thanks, on behalf of all members, must go to Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Evans, for giving their permission, and Miss Barcroft for the use of her room.

This term we have had a subscription which has been sent to Conquer Cancer, and so far we have collected 16/-.

We would like to thank our members for their help, which made it possible for us to continue.

P. B. and C. B.

H.S.D.B.U.

It is encouraging to report that the numbers at this term's Bible Union meetings have continued high. At the first meeting this term a Fact and Faith film "Hidden Treasure" was shown. This explained some facts about the mysteries of the sky. Speakers this term included Mr. Billy Strattan who is from Capernuray Hall. We invite anyone who is free on a Friday afternoon from 3 to 3.40 p.m. to come along to the B.U. as there is room for many more.

T. W., K. F.

The Choral Society

Since the last concert, rehearsals have continued favourably for the opera "Iolanthe", being produced for next year's concert. During the past term a strong contingent of younger members has attended our Monday meetings and so the soprano chorus has progressed quite well. Unfortunately the same may not be said

for the bass chorus, and we ask all members of this chorus and the complete cast to give their ardent support next term. We welcome back the few of the previous members who have re-joined the Society, and we hope we will in the future witness the addition of more old faces and new.

D. F. C.

Parents' Association

Congratulations to the members of the S.C.T. and J.C.T. cricket teams for their magnificent performance in winning both the senior and junior cups—an admirable and unusual feat! To celebrate this victory, members of the J.C.T. were taken on a day's outing to Butlin's Holiday Camp, at the invitation of the Association, who were kindly reimbursed by the Governors

of the School to the sum of £15. A very enjoyable day was had by all and our thanks to those parents who so generously helped with transport.

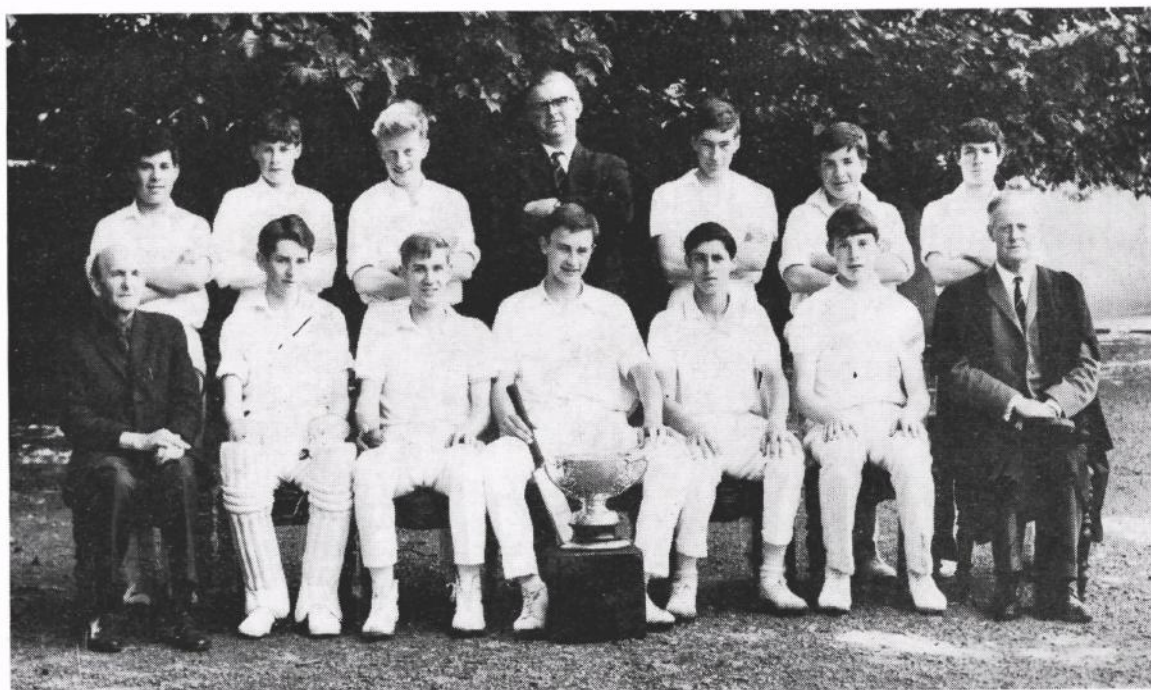
The Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday, 26th October, at which there was a good attendance of 160 parents, when the new committee was elected, Mr. A. F. Rice being appointed Chairman. The Association is indeed indebted to him for his untiring work as Hon. Sec. for the past four years.

A new member of the committee, Mr. Silverstone, showed us a most interesting cine film of the S.C.T. cricket final and events at the Butlin's outing, which we all enjoyed.

We look forward to an interesting Careers' Meeting to be held shortly and other enjoyable meetings during the coming months.

I. R. GAULT, Hon. Secretary.

SENIOR CUP TEAM, 1966



Standing: J. D. Silverstone, S. D. A. Wormell, D. J. Rice, Mr. Lowry, J. W. K. Carson, B. M. Jacobson, R. N. Acton. Seated: Mr. Cornish, B. D. Lewis, B. D. Carson, D. F. Ford, R. B. Molins, R. H. D. Wormell, Dr. Reynolds.

SPORTS REVIEW

CLUB OFFICERS

CRICKET

Capt.: D. F. Ford
Vice-Capt.: B. D. Carson
Hon. Sec.: R. A. Wynne

BOXING

Capt.: A. S. Alkin
Vice-Capt.: N. J. G. Fallon

RUGBY

Capt.: B. D. Carson
Vice-Capt.: M. S. Bloom
Hon. Sec.: J. W. K. Carson

SWIMMING

Capt.: J. W. Orr
Vice-Capt.: D. R. Gault
Hon. Sec.: D. W. Townshend

ATHLETICS

Capt.: I. H. A. Smyth

Senior Cricket Cup

Senior League Final, at Rathmines, on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1966. High School v. King's Hospital.

High School won by 186 runs.

One of the decisive moments of the game occurred before it started: we won the toss. It was a batsman's wicket at Rathmines, and the sun was very hot, so we began with a clear advantage in being able to send King's Hospital out to field for the day.

The tall K.H. captain, W. Grimson, opened the bowling against our much shorter openers, Dennis Jacobson and John Silverstone, and gradually the tense expectation of the first few overs relaxed as we saw the perfect beginning to an innings. There was little excitement, but the runs came, mostly in singles, at a rate which suited the heat of the day. After ninety minutes there was fifty on the scoreboard, the openers were still there, and having mastered the fast bowling of Grimson they looked as if they were just getting into their stride.

Then suddenly the partnership ended, with worse to come. Jacobson was out l.b.w. to the slow bowler, G. Giles; ten minutes later Rodney Molins was also out l.b.w., and Grimson clean bowled Brian Carson immediately afterwards. Robin Wormell then stayed for half an hour and nonchalantly played several inimitable strokes before he too was out l.b.w.; and the tables were completely turned against us when our most successful batsman, Silverstone, played hesitantly at Giles and gave a difficult return catch to the bowler. Half the team had been dismissed in forty minutes.

David Ford and Bryan Lewis at last began a recovery, the tactics of which were to hit all loose balls hard and then run fast between the wickets. The result was a stand at 38 runs, during which Ford hit the ball into a garden for the first "six" of the match, and the K.H. team, whose fielding was dangerously good, was kept working hard in the sunshine. When the stand ended we were in quite a respectable position at 115 for six and this was made more comfortable by our tail-enders. They brought our final total to 153 runs in contrasting ways, Stephen Wormell carefully making 11 not out and Dennis Rice a lively 13, before our last wicket fell conveniently at 7.20 p.m. This meant that we had half-an-hour to attack the K.H. batsmen, but there was an agonising moment when we dropped our one possible catch, and by close of play K.H. had scored six runs without loss.

An interesting factor in Thursday's play was the slope of the wicket, in particular at the scoreboard end. This combined with a strong cross-wind to make a good swing bowler far more effective, since the ball came in towards a right-hander a great deal more sharply. Brian Carson used this advantage to the full, and in an amazing spell with figures of 16 overs, 12 maidens, 8 runs, 8 wickets, he swung the game decidedly in our favour. The K.H. batsmen began badly and never recovered, despite a piece of determined resistance by B. Beattie, who scored 15 runs in 94 minutes. A vital element in their rout was the fact that our fielders took every chance offered: between them John Carson and Robert Acton took five outstanding catches off batsmen who poked their bats outside their off-stump, and Dennis Rice surprised

himself by holding a full-blooded drive at silly mid-on.

Any complacency we may have had over a 103-run first innings lead vanished in the quarter-of-an-hour before tea, when we lost two wickets for 9 runs. Soon after tea Silverstone was run out, and it was obviously time for another recovery. It came with the best batting of the match. First Brian Carson drove and pulled the fast bowlers all round the ground at the rate of a run a minute. Next Robin Wormell contributed an idiosyncratic eleven, and finally Ford and Lewis came together again. They gave us many hair's-breadth escapes and little orthodoxy of style, but there was plenty of the type of cricket previous finals have lacked: attacking, risk-taking and six-hitting. The pace quickened so as to make K.H. bat again before close of play, and Ford, using his long reach to punish any bowling short of a length, hit two more sixes. He was bowled just before his half-century, but Lewis continued to show his talents forcefully. When the strategic declaration came at 7.30 p.m. he had hit a six and six fours in his 41 runs, and Stephen Wormell had repeated his first innings.

There was a flavour of anti-climax about the K.H. second innings. Two hundred and fifty runs is a colossal total for a school side to face, and K.H. never appeared capable of reaching it.

They lost one wicket on Thursday evening, and on Friday there was another collapse, this time for the most part to different bowlers, although the last wicket fell appropriately to Brian Carson.

HIGH SCHOOL, 1st Innings

D. Jacobson: l.b.w. bowled Giles	-	28
J. Silverstone: ct. and bowled Giles	-	32
R. Molins: l.b.w. bowled Grimson	-	2
B. Carson: bowled Grimson	-	0
R. Wormell: l.b.w. bowled Davin	-	13
D. Ford: bowled Giles	-	24
B. Lewis: ct. Johnstone bowled Grimson	-	20
S. Wormell: not out	-	11
D. Rice: ct. McIlveen bowled Giles	-	13
R. Acton: bowled Grimson	-	2
J. Carson: l.b.w. bowled Grimson	-	3
Extras	—	5
TOTAL	153	

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Grimson	- 37	12	77	5
McIlveen	- 15	4	23	0
Giles	- 32	16	39	4
Davin	- 9	4	9	1

KING'S HOSPITAL, 1st Innings

M. McIlveen: b. B. Carson	-	9
R. Dunne: ct. J. Carson b. Molins	-	2
H. Tyrrell: b. B. Carson	-	0
J. Herbert: ct. J. Carson b. Molins	-	1
B. Beattie: ct. Acton b. B. Carson	-	15
G. Giles: ct. Rice b. B. Carson	-	3
P. Johnston: ct. Acton b. B. Carson	-	0
W. Grimson: ct. J. Carson b. B. Carson	-	1
J. Harris: b. B. Carson	-	5
G. Alley: not out	-	0
M. Davin: l.b.w. b. B. Carson	-	0
Extras		14
TOTAL		50

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
B. Carson	- 22	14	11	8
Molins	- 18	10	17	2
Ford	- 7	3	8	0
S. Wormell	- 4	4	0	0

HIGH SCHOOL, 2nd Innings

D. Jacobson: run out	-	3
J. Silverstone: ct. Johnston b. Grimson	-	5
R. Molins: b. Grimson	-	4
R. Carson: b. Grimson	-	20
R. Wormell: b. McIlveen	-	11
D. Ford: b. McIlveen	-	45
B. Lewis: not out	-	41
S. Wormell: not out	-	11
Extras		7

TOTAL FOR 6 WKTS. DECLARED 147

Did not bat: R. Acton, D. Rice, J. Carson.

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Grimson	- 14	2	52	3
McIlveen	- 15	6	45	2
Davin	- 2	0	12	0
Herbert	- 2	0	9	0
Giles	- 8	1	22	0

KING'S HOSPITAL, 2nd Innings

R. Dunne: b. Molins	-	3
B. Beattie: b. Molins	-	0
N. Davin: ct. Acton b. Molins	-	2
W. Grimson: b. B. Carson	-	0
M. McIlveen: b. Molins	-	5
J. Herbert: ct. S. Wormell b. Ford	-	8
G. Giles: b. Ford	-	11
J. Harris: l.b.w. b. Ford	-	1
P. Johnston: b. Ford	-	0
H. Tyrrell: not out	-	19
G. Alley: l.b.w. b. B. Carson	-	6
Extras	-	9
TOTAL	-	64

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
B. Carson	- 12	6	13	2
Molins	- 11	5	14	4
S. Wormell	- 5	1	10	0
D. Ford	- 5	1	18	4

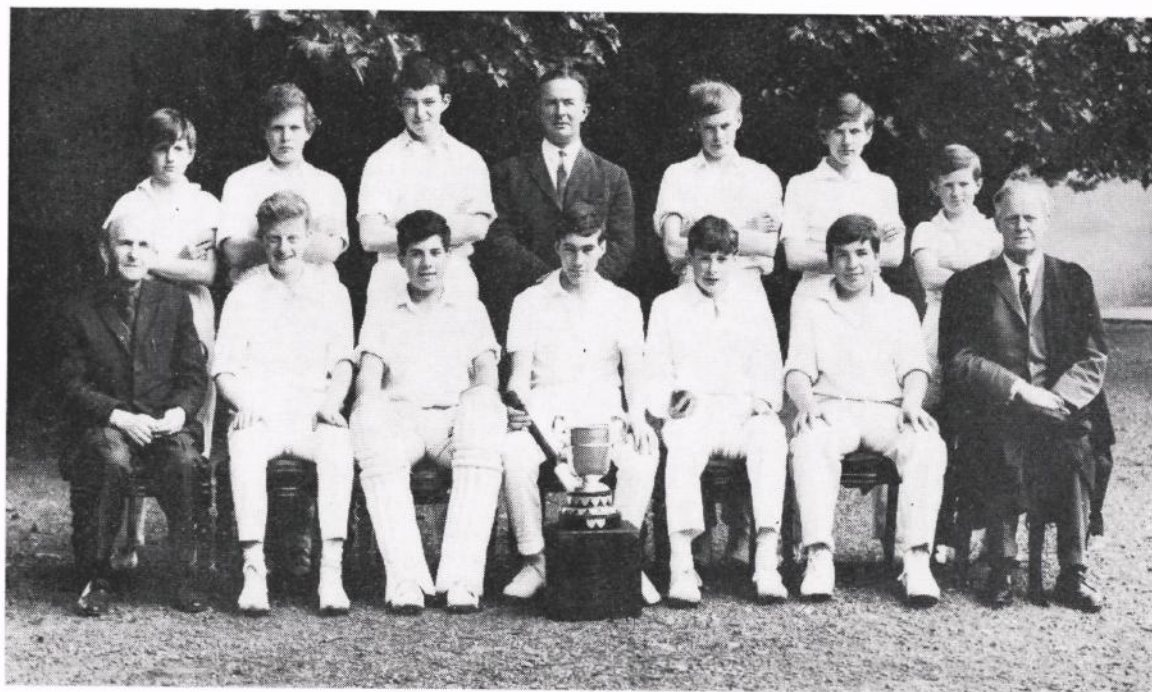
JUNIOR CUP, 1966

As most of the Under 14 Cup-winning side of two years ago was available, we looked forward with no little confidence to the Junior Cricket Cup competition. Our most feared rivals, Blackrock and St. Mary's, were in another section, and so we were relieved at not having to meet either till the final.

Our first-round match was against Belvedere. They batted first to make 35, with S. Wormell taking 4 for 12. We replied with a strong opening stand of 32 by J. Silverstone and D. Jacobson. However, a change of bowling brought about a collapse and we only won by six wickets. Masonic were our next opponents. On a rather soft wicket at Clonskeagh they could only make a total of 20 runs. This was passed by us for the loss of two wickets.

In the semi-final at Danum against King's Hospital we won the toss and batted first. After a shaky start, our fourth, fifth and sixth wickets yielded 71 runs between them, largely due to an innings of 36 runs by A. Alkin. However, the tail-enders only contributed six more runs and the innings closed at 97. Their innings was

JUNIOR CUP TEAM, 1966



Standing: D. G. Priestman, S. N. Woolfe, A. S. Alkin, Mr. Willoughby, M. Hudson, S. R. Carry, J. E. Telford. Seated: Mr. Cornish, D. J. Rice, J. D. Silverstone, J. W. K. Carson (capt.), S. D. A. Wormell, D. I. Jacobson, Dr. R. W. Reynolds.

very slow and took 40 overs for their 54 runs. We won by 43 runs.

The final was played against St. Mary's at Clontarf C.C. Grounds on 26th May. Winning the toss, we batted first. No superb innings were made, but every wicket contributed its share of runs. Again, however, the tail-enders were weak, and the score fell from 79 for 5 to 82 all out. The St. Mary's innings was dominated by P. Andreucetti, who scored 28 runs. The rest did not contribute very much. A last-wicket stand of 7 runs lasting 17 minutes (which seemed like an hour) gave some anxiety, but at last Alkin, who took 4 for 16, finished it off and we had won by 20 runs.

HIGH SCHOOL Innings

J. Silverstone: ct. Grissing b. Delany	-	6
D. Jacobson: b. Delany	-	13
J. Carson: ct. Andreucetti b. Grissing	-	14
S. Wormell: b. Grissing	-	10
D. Rice: ct. O'Donnell b. Grissing	-	6
A. Alkin: b. Delany	-	13
S. Woolfe: ct. O'Connell b. Delany	-	12
M. Hudson: run out	-	0
D. Johnson: b. Grissing	-	0
J. Telford: ct. O'Donnell b. Grissing	-	0
D. Priestman: not out	-	0
Extras		8
TOTAL		82

Caffry—0 for 21; Delany—4 for 22; Kelly—0 for 14; Grissing—5 for 15; O'Donnell—0 for 2.

ST. MARY'S Innings

L. Grissing: b. Wormell	-	5
E. Wigglesworth: ct. Silverstone b. Rice	-	0
P. Delany: b. Wormell	-	9
J. Kelly: ct. Woolfe b. Wormell	-	0
P. Andreucetti: ct. Silverstone b. Alkin	-	28
C. O'Connell: l.b.w. b. Alkin	-	6
C. O'Donnell: l.b.w. b. Rice	-	4
G. Madden: run out	-	0
J. Caffry: b. Alkin	-	0
G. Sharky: not out	-	4
R. Kinane: ct. and b. Alkin	-	2
Extras		4
TOTAL		62

Wormell—3 for 19; Rice—2 for 23; Alkin—4 for 16.

Cricket Notes

Last season was very successful, especially for the Senior and Junior Cup teams about whose achievements there are articles elsewhere. The weather was more favourable than usual and thus more games were played.

The S.C.T. was a very well-balanced team and mainly due to this were able to carry all before them, winning all their matches against other schools.

The J.C.T., five of whose members also played on the Senior team, were also very successful and by playing consistent cricket all season succeeded in winning the Cup. As with the S.C.T., team-work was the basis of success.

The Under 14 League team did not do quite as well as expected, winning three and losing two of their league matches, and thus failing to qualify for the league final. However, they often played well and showed much promise for the future. As well as the league matches they played three friendly matches winning two and losing one.

The Under 13 team, who were enthusiastic but unsuccessful, had not a very good season, winning only one match. They lost two and drew one of their other matches.

The Under 12 team had quite a good season, winning three of their five matches and losing the other two.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Captain, D. Ford, on topping both bowling and batting averages. We would also like to congratulate B. Carson, B. Lewis and R. Molins on being selected to play against the Leprechauns and R. Molins on being selected to play for Leinster against Ulster and Munster. D. Ford, the S.C.T. captain, was unfortunately unavailable for these games.

R. A. W.

Staff v. Boys Cricket Match

A new and very popular innovation in the cricket season this year was a match between the S.C.T. and a Masters' team varying from the experience of Mr. Bolton, Mr. Ledingham and Mr. Keegan to the enthusiasm of Mr. MacMahon and Mr. O'Connor. Played on a fine afternoon towards the end of May, the match drew a large and boisterous gathering ready to applaud and criticise liberally.

The School won the toss and batted on a very fast wicket, but were soon in trouble with the accurate bowling of Mr. Bolton and Mr. Ledingham, who had John Silverstone and Rodney Molins back in the pavilion for eight runs. However, the runs began to come quickly after this and the Masters, to counteract this trend, introduced several new bowlers. Mr. Fennell tied down the batsmen for a while, whereas Mr. MacMahon loosened them up again with some beautiful full tosses. About this time some advice was offered from the crowd, telling the batsmen to wear crash-helmets to counteract the high curving missiles ejected from the hands of Mr. Cole and Mr. Langridge. Mr. Keegan and Mr. O'Connor varied the pace diligently and the former was rewarded by a wicket. However, by this time—mainly due to a fine innings of 54 n.o. by Brian Carson—the School were able to declare with their score at 132 for 7.

In reply, the Masters soon lost two wickets, but then Mr. O'Connor, with his devastating style, aided by some lusty hits from Mr. Cole, brought the score up to 50. Mr. Fennell and Mr. Keegan produced some artistry, Mr. Fennell's square cuts at times connecting beautifully, but after that the innings crumbled somewhat, and when the last two batsmen, Mr. Peters and Mr. MacMahon, came together, there were still 20 runs to get. The School team, who up to now had been treating the match as a walk-over, started to concentrate, but, notwithstanding, Mr. MacMahon, although he claimed more renown for his hurley shots, and Mr. Peters began to gather the runs with some very unorthodox, but effective, shots and had approached to within six runs of the School's total when Mr. Peters was l.b.w., playing both forward and back at the same time to a ball which he confessed he never saw.

This was a most enjoyable match, and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Masters concerned, hoping that most will agree to play again next season.

Rugby Notes

The S.C.T. has taken some time to get into its stride. Lost matches at the beginning of the season were made up for by a winning run. This included Newbridge at Newbridge, the first time for over ten years our Seniors have won

there. This increasing improvement in combination of backs and forwards is needed for our first cup match against Castleknock next year.

The Second XV has the best record so far this term. Losing only to Blackrock, their success is largely due to a strong, mobile pack. This, on its day, can be truly demoralising for the opposition. The backs, though individually talented, have yet to combine well, but when they do, the team will be well balanced. There is a possibility of a League for School Second XV's and this may provide some goal for the team.

The J.C.T. is very young this year. Although at times disappointing, they drew with Newbridge. As Newbridge has drawn with Blackrock, this gives us some confidence for the Cup match with Blackrock in the new year. The backs are rather light and the forwards the same, but fast in the loose.

The Under 14 XV has some good results, winning against St. Mary's 8-6. Their backs are talented in spite of losses to the J.C.T. With the addition of these, and a supplying pack, an attacking J.C.T. will be available next year.

The Under 13 XV are rather disappointing after their success as Under 12 last year. The backs are strong, while the forwards, losing one of their number to the J.C.T., are at times weak. They did, however, defeat Newbridge and De La Salle.

The Under 12 XV have had more games than usual this term. Their record is rather erratic, but then it must be remembered that it is a trying-out stage for newcomers.

The Under 11 XV are talented in that many of their number play for the Under 12s. Their win over Willow Park was good. More can be expected in later years.

			P	W	L	D	F	A
B. L.	S.C.T.	-	10	5	5	0	68	82
	2nd XV	-	8	7	1	0	106	28
	J.C.T.	-	9	4	2	3	59	58
	Under 14	-	6	4	2	0	56	30
get into	Under 13	-	5	2	2	1	43	61
g of the	Under 12	-	8	4	3	1	88	52
un. This	Under 11	-	6	2	4	0	46	11
be first								

J. W. K. C.

Athletics Report

Since the last athletics report, the Athletics Club has been quite active.

On Whit Saturday, 27th May, the Tailteann Games were held at Croke Park, at which representatives from most secondary schools in Ireland were present. Alan Shatter, running in the Intermediate 100 yards, did very well in qualifying for the semi-finals. On Wednesday, 15th June, an athletics meeting was held at College Park at which the past pupils of all the



D. B. Dungan, winner of the War Memorial Cup

Protestant Schools in Dublin took part. Each school was represented by a relay team. Unfortunately, due to the fact that the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations were in progress, boys were reluctant to give their time. However, we succeeded in mustering a team and finished fourth.

Ten days later, on Saturday, 25th June, our own School Sports were run off by Mr. Evans, under perfect conditions, at Danum. A great display of talent was seen from all age groups. Brian Dungan excelled himself by winning the War Memorial Cup with maximum points. The

most impressive event of the day must have been the mile, in which Dungan, despite fatigue from previous events, ran with tremendous strength and stamina to break the tape well in front of his nearest rival. Congratulations are due to Harcourt House for winning the House Relay.

The Cup winners were:

War Memorial: B. Dungan.

Cunningham: R. Hardie.

Walker: B. Dungan.

Moore: B. Carson.

Magill: S. R. Carry.

Evans: Harcourt House.

The committee would like to thank both Mr. Myles and Mr. O'Connor for their kind assistance and encouragement in the training of all athletes. They would also like to thank Mr. Evans and all those who helped to make Sports Day such a success. With the coming of a new season we would like to take this opportunity to welcome any boy who thinks he would be interested in athletics, to attend at Danum on any Friday after school.

I. H. A. S.

Swimming

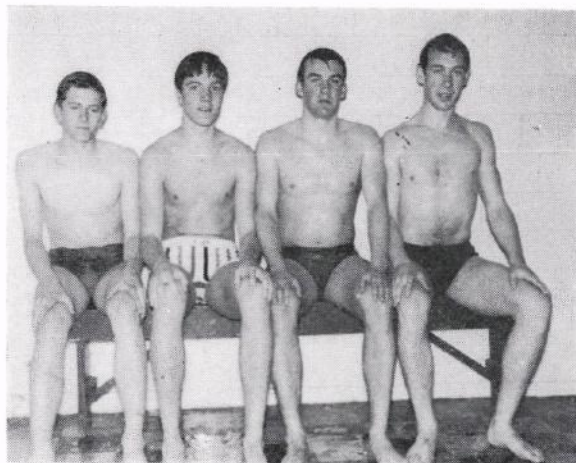
In Sports Week of last summer term the swimming team went to St. Columba's College for a competition between the two schools. It was a most enjoyable afternoon, in spite of the rather wet day and the pool being out of doors. We were beaten in the overall points of the three classes—Senior, Intermediate and Junior, but the squadron team managed to come out on top, and we also won the water-polo match.

Since then the squadron team has been very successful by winning at the Wesley Gala, King's Hospital Gala and also at the Mountjoy Gala. Our team has only been beaten once by another school in the last seven years. We are fortunate in having the same team as last year: J. W. Orr (Capt.), I. H. A. Smyth, D. R. Gault and M. N. Hanna.

Our own Swimming Gala was held as usual in the Iveagh Baths on October 18th. There was a race to suit every swimmer, from the Width (under 10) to the Senior Championship, including several novelty races. During the course of the evening there was a relay race

against the Old Boys. The Old Boys' representatives were R. Burrows, G. Caird, R. Taylor and K. McCormick, who narrowly defeated our team.

The Senior Championship was won by J. W. Orr in 80.3 secs., and the Junior Championship



School Squadron : M. V. Hanna, D. R. Gault, J. W. Orr, I. H. A. Smyth

by B. C. Storey. D. R. Gault came first in the Senior American Medley and also in the Senior Breast-stroke. Abbey House won the Inter-House relay race led by their captain, I. H. A. Smyth. The evening ended with a display of life-saving—for which Galway won the Philips' Cup—and then Mrs. Reynolds presented the prizes.

At the time of writing the squadron team have had yet another success by qualifying for the final of the Leinster Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships, where they came fourth.

D. W. T.

Tennis

This year tennis was revived after a lapse of a number of years. We held four events: the boys' senior singles and doubles, a match between the Staff and the boys, and the Mothers' match.

This year's singles title was won by H. Witzum in a good final with S. Davy. The score was 6-1, 6-2. The Staff versus boys match is a new venture in school sports. The boys proved a bit too strong for the Masters, as a result the boys won by eight games to four.

The Mothers' match was also held this year, and the boys found it a very hard match and as a result they were well beaten by four games to one.

Results of Mothers' match :

McConnell and Lowham lost to Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Harte—6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Gray and Lowham lost to Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Lyons—6-1, 6-3.

Davy and Benson lost to Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Townsend—6-4, 7-5.

Davy and Benson beat Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Harte—6-2, 6-3.

Orr and Townsend lost to Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Lyons—6-4, 6-4.

We would like to thank Brookfield L.T.C. for the use of their courts for these two matches. The tennis committee would also like to thank Mr. Wallace and Mr. Evans for the help they have given us in the past season.

Next year we hope to have the courts in Danum ready for use.

G. B.

The Boxing Club

This year there was a change in the Boxing Club. Mr. Miller took the place of Mr. O'Connor as Boxing Master. Already he and Mr. Myles have arranged to get a punch-ball set up in the Clockroom. Also to be arranged is a match against Armagh to take place at Armagh. Unfortunately, attendance has been very poor among the seniors and the majority of the Boxing Club's members come from the junior forms.

Early this term A. Alkin was elected Captain and N. J. G. Fallon vice-Captain of the Club by the other members.

We hope to have better attendance from the seniors for the future matches.

N. J. G. F.

Badminton

Badminton is now being included in the School timetable. The court has been marked and equipment has been bought. It is hoped that it will start in the near future, as many boys have put their names forward. An exhibition will be held in the new year as well as a schools' tournament. It is hoped that many of the boys will enter.

B. D. C.

OLD BOYS' UNION



Patron—S. W. Meyer.

President—B. E. P. Hennessey.

President-Elect—W. G. Booker.

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

Hon. Secretary—H. L. Drew, 15 Claremont Park, Sandymount, Dublin 4.

Hon. Treasurer—R. S. Browning, 13 Springfield Drive, Templeogue, Dublin 4.

Asst. Hon. Secretary—M. G. Kearthland.

Committee—C. Craven, D. Ford, E. W. Frith, G. W. Keegan, J. Killen, W. G. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Walker, D. Went, B. Wilkinson.

Sports and Social Hon. Secretaries—J. Ridgeway and R. W. Meates (Rugby); H. D. Kilroy and F. Sowman (Cricket); S. S. Evans and G. F. M. Cole (Golf); M. G. Kearthland, W. I. Hunter and R. M. Mahon (Dance).

on January 21st next, and we are very fortunate in that our principal guest will be Dr. Moore, Headmaster of Mill Hill Grammar School and who made such an impact on those of us who were privileged to hear his address at the London Dinner this year. I hope as many of you as possible will have the same honour in January.

Lastly, it was very pleasing to see so many attending the A.G.M., especially the new members. On them depends the future of the Old Boys' Union and it gives me great pleasure to tell you that this year alone there were over thirty new members. I think you will agree that you will have little to worry about in regard to the years to come.

Ladies' Night, of course, is to be held in the Spring and the last one, two years ago, was so good that I am confident none of you will want to miss it.

A very Happy Christmas to you all.

BRENDAN E. P. HENNESSEY.

Letter from the President

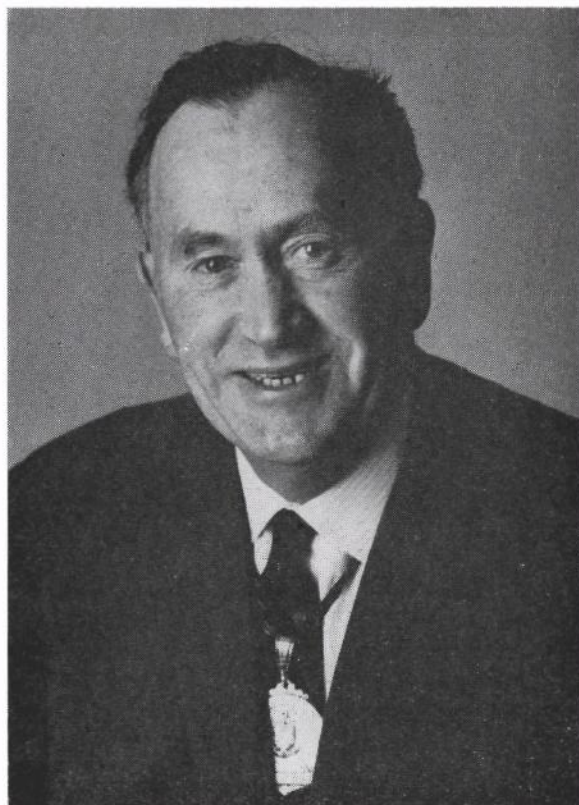
Dear Members,

I would like to tell you at the outset how deeply honoured I am at being elected President of the Old Boys' Union of the High School for the coming year. I will do my utmost to fulfil my obligations and in doing so endeavour to maintain the standards of my illustrious predecessors.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that the debt on the Pavilion has been cleared and I would like to thank all concerned for their great efforts towards this happy position.

The highest praise possible must go to our Junior and Senior Schools Cricket Teams for bringing off their fantastic double and to their coaches, who played their part in these successes. The boys in the Cricket teams have certainly set a headline which should inspire those who come after them to worthily uphold the High School standard in this particular field of activity.

All who were present at the Annual Dance agreed that it was one of the best ever, and our sincere thanks must go to the Secretaries and Committee for their tremendous work in achieving this satisfactory result. Our next major function is the Annual Dinner in the Clockroom



News of Old Boys

This year the Union has a unique distinction in having three of its members Presidents of Senior Rugby Clubs in Dublin.

Mr. G. H. Grice has been elected President of Palmerston F.C.; **Mr. W. H. Walker** President of Bective Rangers F.C. and **Mr. R. R. Caldwell** President of Old Wesley R.F.C.

Michael Armstrong (1959-62), who graduated from Dublin University in Mathematics this autumn, is now in Harvard University on a four-year course of study for Ph.D.

W. G. Booker (1929-37) has been re-elected President of Dublin University Harriers and Athletic Club for the 1966-67 season.

E. F. Browett (1955-58) has been appointed a Development Economist for the Malawi Government. He expects to be in Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) for two or three years.

W. T. "Tommy" Campbell (1940-43) is President of Foxrock Golf Club and also President of the Leinster Alliance Golf Society.

Dr. Adrian Cowan (1912-19) is Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

E. B. Dawson (1952-57) is assistant sales manager of the Irish Times, Limited.

D. J. Fitzpatrick (1945-55) has become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

Alan Griffin (1955-62) has obtained a research studentship from Peterhouse College, where he is studying the poet Ovid under the guidance of Mr. E. J. Kenney.

T. Haskins (1953-59) has obtained the Associateship of the Chartered Insurance Institute.

Stephen Heaney (1947-57) has passed the Primary Fellowship Examination of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

A. R. W. Hughes (1954-56) spent six weeks in Australia in connection with the firing of rockets from Woomera.

B. E. Killen (1949-60) has secured the Associateship of the Chartered Insurance Institute.

Rev. W. G. Leach (1939-43) is Anglican Chaplain to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He is also the Chaplain Supervisor of the Harvard Divinity Students at the Hospital. In June he received an S.T.M. (Master of Sacred Theology) from the Boston University School of Theology, and in August an A.M. in Psychology and Pastoral Counselling from the Graduate School of Boston University.

Rev. H. D. MacLindon (1943-46), who has ministered in Canada for the past six years, has been appointed Rector of Enniscorthy.



OUT HALF

D. W. McClatchie (1949-57) was ordained deacon in June, and is serving as curate in Clontarf Parish.

W. N. McDonnell (1948-53) is Accountant in the Dalkey Branch of the Royal Bank of Ireland.

A. D. Milliken (1958-64) and **A. Horner** (1963-64) have been elected to the Council of the University Philosophical Society in Trinity College, Dublin.

Karl Mills (1948-58) is in London, Ontario, where he is research assistant to Welwyn Canada Ltd.

Thomas Murphy (1958-65) has passed the second year examination of the Diploma in Salesmanship.

A. C. Newell (1952-58) has obtained the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Mathematics.

David Nisbet (1958-64) has left Trinity College and has been appointed to the staff of the Royal Bank of Ireland.

C. S. O hEigearthaigh (1961-62) has been a member of the panel on the Late Late Show.

Jimmy O'Neill (1952-58) had the distinction of acting as pace-maker for Kipchoge Kieno in his attack on the world record for the mile at Santry in September. The other runners included Derek McCleane and Noel Carroll.

F. R. O'Neill (1954-61) has been appointed Demonstrator in Physics in Trinity College for the present year.

V. A. Reid, B.D. (1946-53) has been appointed Resident Tutor in the Belfast Bible College, where he will be lecturing to students working for London University B.D. and other qualifications.

J. C. R. Seager (1943-52) has been awarded the degree of Master in Agriculture by Dublin University for his thesis on cultural and nutritional factors affecting the production of the perpetual-flowering carnation under glass.

D. H. Sykes (1946-56) has obtained the Associateship of the Chartered Insurance Institute.

A. G. Squires (1954-63), who took his degree in Business Studies this summer, is now a trainee accountant with the Beecham Group in Maidenhead.

B. D. Taylor (1954-59) has been elected to the Council of the Electoral Reform Society.

Richard Tinsley (1958-64) has been awarded a scholarship by Irish Base Metals Ltd. to study for three years at the Provincial Institute of Mining, Haileybury, Ontario, Canada.

Paul Walsh (1958-63) has been elected Auditor of the Dublin University Economics Society, and **John Micks** (1953-64) is Treasurer of the Society.

Dr. Ronald Young (1929-34), former senior lecturer in clinical pathology at universities in Hong Kong and Persia, has gone to Saigon, where he will act as pathologist at the Nhi Dong Children's Hospital. He is one of a team of doctors and nurses trained in child care who have undertaken a five-year programme to help the people of Vietnam.

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their marriages and wish them every happiness in the future:

William S. Barrett (1956-57) to **Dorothy A. Pollard**.

Walter Bornemann (1948-54) to **Phyllis Wade**.

E. Michael Browett (1952-56) to **Bertha V. Morrison**.

Donald A. Burgess (1953-57) to **Rosemary M. Edge**.

Niall Coulter (1942-44) to **Ann Jackson**.

Robert Curtis (1954-61) to **Elizabeth Ann Hallinan**.

John A. C. Deering (1952-59) to **Patricia Osman**.

Bryan Douglas (1949-61) to **Hilda Montgomery**.

Owen Driver (1953-58) to **Margaret Horn**.

Frederick Gray (1948-52) to **Elizabeth Vincent**.

Brian Hollinshead (1948-53) to Kathleen Brennan.

David Joseph Garnet Irwin (1945-55) to Sharon Hope Schweitz.

Paul Manek (1960-63) to Hildegard Volkoner.

Dermot Mowatt (1956-62) to Katherine Share.

Frederick Pfeiffer (1955-58) to Daphne Prescott.

Norman James Reeves (1954-58) to Caroline Margaret Hobson.

Stephen Seager (1944-57) to Doris Dalzell.

Donald Patrick Smyllie (1950-54) to Stephanie Ann Murphy.

David A. Tansley (1950-58) to Barbara E. Coe.

Robert Thompson (1940-43) to Doris Agar.

John Hubert Topping (1949-54) to Margaret Gloria Annette.

Peter Williams (1951-59) to Mary Taylor.

Deaths

James Esmond Allen (1913-18), President of the High School Old Boys' Union, 1954, July 31st, 1966.

Michael Noyk, at the age of 82, in London, October, 1966. In Trinity he was a Sizar in Hebrew and Scholar in Classics before qualifying as a solicitor. He took an active part in the movement for Irish independence. In 1917 he was a worker in the East Clare election where Mr. de Valera won by a sweeping majority. In 1918 he was election agent for Countess Markievicz and for the late Mr. Seán T. O Ceallaigh. During the war of independence he defended Irish soldiers at Courtmartial, including Captain Patrick Moran and General Seán MacEoin. He was a founder-member of the Association of the Old Dublin Brigade and a member of the Kilmainham Jail Restoration Committee.

John Owens (1962-63), as the result of an accident, June 14th, 1966.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Boardroom on Friday, 21st October, 1966. The President, Mr. R. J. Chillingworth, was in the Chair.

Throughout the year the various events of the Union were well supported and this continued interest of the members ensures that the standards of the different functions are maintained at a high level.

On the 15th January, 1966 a stranger passing down Harcourt Street might be forgiven for thinking that the walls of the Clockroom were beginning to bulge at the seams. On that evening a record number of 270 members and guests enjoyed the Annual Dinner and the opportunity to meet again in happy fellowship. Even with the increased number present we regretfully were unable to accommodate all the applications. Our principal guest was Dr. O. L. Sheehy Skeffington.

The London Dinner was held in the Royal Overseas League on Friday, 11th February and 87 members and guests were present. The evening was a most enjoyable one and we look forward to meeting more of our overseas members when this function is again held in 1968.

Question Time was held in November and on this occasion a team from Alexandra College participated. The result after a most entertaining set of questions was a win for the girls. A collection was taken up towards the expenses of the Annual Rugby Match between the School and Royal Edinburgh High School.

During the year 34 new members were welcomed to the Union.

Our Annual Golf Outing was held as usual on the first Thursday in September. After an excellent day's golf, the diningroom of the Grange Golf Club was packed to capacity when over 90 members and friends sat down to supper.

The meetings and functions of the U.I.S. and A.S.U. were all attended and supported by the Union.

The Hon. Treasurer's Report showed an excess of Income over Expenditure of £51 18s. 2d., having cleared off the Building Fund Account.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 21st January, 1967. If you intend being present kindly advise the Hon. Secretary on the form enclosed with this issue of the "Erasmian".

Ladies' Night 1967

Our Ladies' Night will be held in the Spring. Notices giving full particulars will be available on application to the Hon. Secretary between 1st-10th February, 1967.

Annual Dance 1966

The first Saturday in November was again the date and the Gresham Hotel again the venue. The support received from the younger members blended with our stalwart "regulars" resulted in one of the most enjoyable dances to date. In addition to being a social success the proceeds from the Dance make a substantial contribution to Union funds. Our thanks are due to Mervyn Kearthland, Ian Hunter and the Dance Committee for so ably taking care of all the arrangements.

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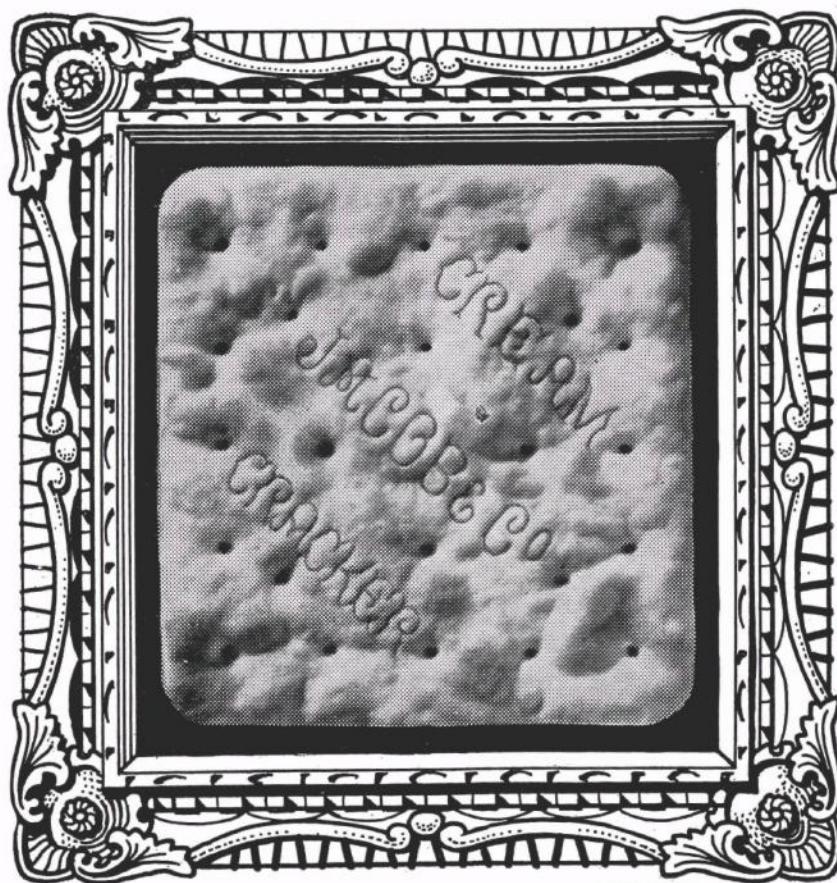
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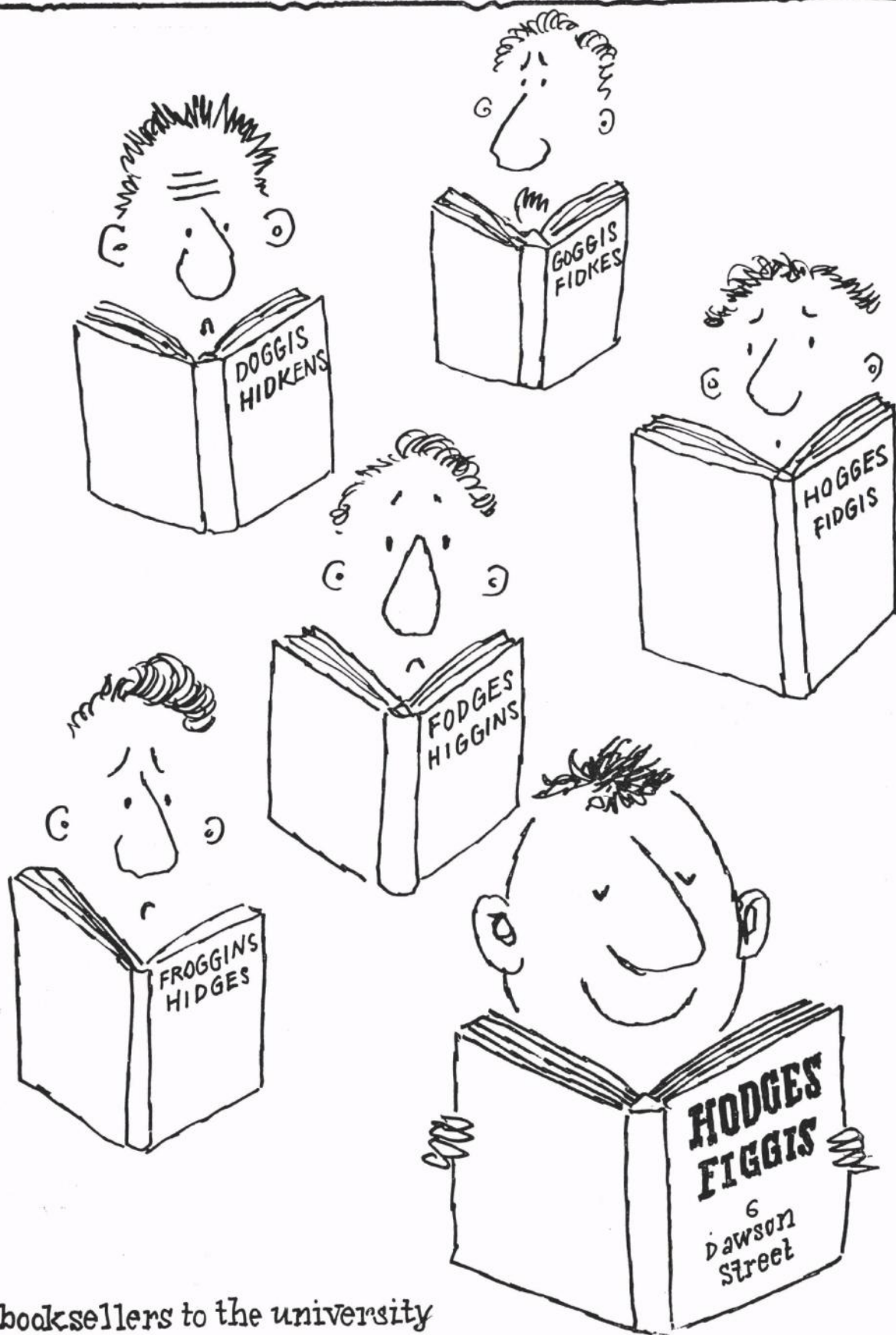
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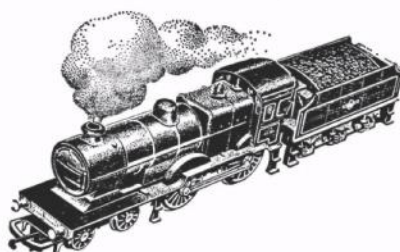


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