

BY BILLY KELLY

ASSOCIATION of Principals of many Schools in Limerick is week that they would reservations about recom-nours students to follow at the National Institute ducation.

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RICHARD NAUGHTON

ON THAT the proposed new museum should house from time to time as the Lane pictures, the Ardagh cles from the great Clare gold find as made by Mr. Christopher Lynch when he officially opened the 27th n of the Limerick Art Society in the ry, Pery Square.

Mr. Lynch, who was introduced by the chairman of the society, Mr. John Quinn, is a member of SFADCo, and manager of Bunratty Castle and Folk Park; a vice-president of Thomond Archaeological Society, a director of the Historic Irish Tourist Houses and Gardens Association, and a member of the International Committee of Museums.

Mr. Lynch said it was regrettable that so many of our national treasures should be confined to Dublin. "We must persuade the authorities to allow these treasures to be seen in Limerick and other provincial capitals," he added.

Beit family

He paid a tribute to the Beit family of Russborough House for their generosity in donating their paintings and mansion to the Irish nation to be viewed and enjoyed by posterity.

As a member of HIATHA he deplored the "crippling burden of taxation" that put such places as Fota, Powerscourt, Malahide—and soon Carton near Maynooth in danger. "This is a national tragedy and we should be up in arms to impress on the Government the urgency of introducing some type of legislation to save these houses." We were now critical of the City Fathers of the 1920s who permitted houses to be built in the courtyard of King John's Castle, and likewise future generations would be critical of us if we neglected our duty today.

He pointed out that, in the past year, some 750,000 people visited the castles, houses and gardens of Hiatha, and

The association's secretary, Rev. Fr. Cathal Cumiskey, C.S.S.R., said the reason for this attitude was that students wishing to do post-graduate studies must have honours degrees and these were not now being offered at NIHE.

He said the association members could not recommend to students to attend courses at NIHE. "There would be no point," he commented. "They can't do post-graduate study and there would be no future for them."

Death of former Limerick Mayor

THE death has occurred of Mr. John C. Hickey, 1 Rutland St., Limerick, who was Mayor of Limerick for the year 1946/47, having succeeded the late Mr. Michael Hartney.

He was a former member of the Limerick Harbour Board and Vocational Education Committee and Governor of Barrington's Hospital.

He was also a member of several committees which dealt with local problems.

A member of Fianna Fail, he was a quiet spoken, gentle man and proved very popular with his colleagues in public life.

Mr. Hickey retired from public life due to business and health reasons.

He was proprietor of the Sarsfield House Bar, Rutland Street.

He is survived by his two sons, Sean and Jim; daughters, Brenda, Phyllis, Maureen and Nuala.

Mr. Hickey was predeceased by his wife, Brenda.

Students with five and six honours in their Leaving Certificate would be assured of their future if they were at any of the universities because they could get honours degrees.

If asked to recommend a college to the students, the association would place the N.I.H.E. at the end of the list.

Assured

"People with high qualifications, if they went to a university, would be assured of careers at the moment," Fr. Cumiskey continued. He said that the students completing courses at the N.I.H.E. this year were suffering unjustly.

He stressed that the association was concerned with the lives of the students and that aspirations they held when the of the students which would suffer.

Students without higher degrees could not become teachers or professors, Fr. Cumiskey said.

"Much as we would like to recommend N.I.H.E. to students we have to keep the students' future in mind," he added. But he said that if the present problem was resolved, that would change the situation.

About 1,000 students from city schools belonging to the association have applied for places at N.I.H.E.

The association represents 22 post primary schools in the Limerick region.

At a recent meeting it was

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The weather in city this weekend settled with perio and little sunshine peratures a little b age, according to Office in Shannon t

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Thieves got awa in cash and £100 when they broke in boutique, 38 Thor Limerick, in the of this Friday. Ga liam Street are in

CAHERDAVIN'S BIG WEEK

BY LEADER REPORTER

CAHERDAVIN'S first ever Christian Community Week organised by the parish committee — it started last Saturday and finishes this Sunday — has already achieved its aim, according to a member of the organising committee.

Mrs. Frances Hourigan told me the purpose was to bring

the people of the area together.

"It is hoped that the community week could get everybody to know each other and integrate more into the community".

Tremendous

She said that so far there was a tremendous response: 13 organised bodies within the parish had all organised and helped in some way to make the community week a success.

The week started on Saturday with open-air Mass outside the girls' school, at which

specially selected I sung by the local

That night the selected Mrs. Car nell as Mrs. Caher later presented show.

Mrs. Hourigan that no money made by this com ture. The various all free of charge.

Everything was voluntary basis a paid for the 1,800 distributed to the the parish.

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