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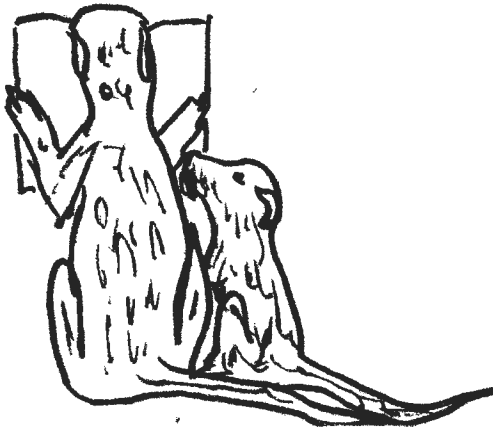
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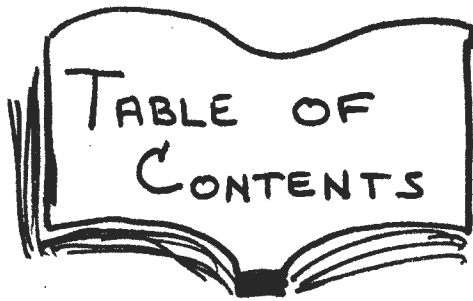
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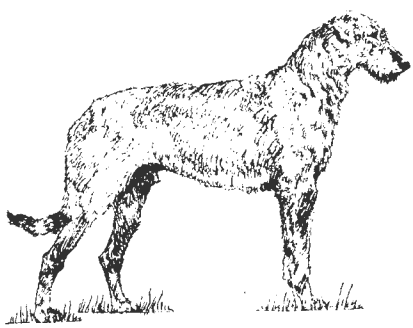
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Dear Readers,

In this last Bugle of 1977, I'd like to again thank everyone who helped both Barbara & myself with its contents & preparation this year.

Looking ahead to 1978, I hope even more members take time to write & help make this newsletter a club project. 1978 promises to be an exciting, active year for the NCWC - new members, new enthusiasms, new projects to work on. Here's hoping we see more new folks & even more old folks attending our meetings, matches & courses.

Paula



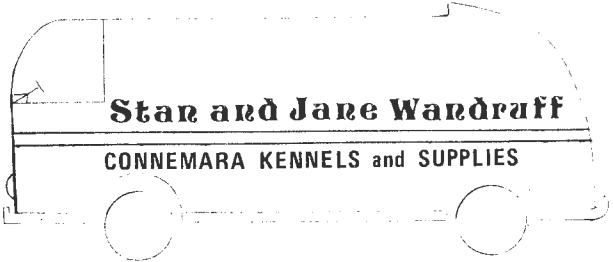
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB
Board Meeting - November 11, 1977

The board meeting was called to order by President Carol Gabriel at 7 pm at the Marin County Humane Society. Board members present: Carol Gabriel, Richard Heskett, Mary Major, Greg Shaw, Paula Turnage, Melody Waters. Board members absent: John Hays, John Guitierrez, Lore Moore.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected (Yvonne Ericksen to Yvonne Heskett.)

Match. Lois Hall has accepted our invitation to judge our next match. The match will be held on Sunday, January 15th with Lake Elizabeth Park in Fremont as our 1st choice for location.

Lure Course. Our next lure course will be on Saturday, November 12 in Daly City. There are 11 pre-entries.

Constitution Committee. The committee has met, made corrections to the constitution, and will type them out and forward them to the board.

Yearbook. New chairman for the 1976-1977 Yearbook is Paula Turnage, with Marty Mulac and Carol Gabriel as committee members. A deadline of the July fun match is aimed for. The budget for the past yearbook will be reviewed and updated.

AKC. The AKC has sent the club a letter acknowledging our existence. We now have an official file with the AKC.

Letters. A letter was received from the Golden Gate Shih Tzu Fanciers regarding the possibility of benching in the lower barn at the Golden Gate KC show. Since our IWS would not be disturbed by this

change in facilities, we will send them a letter of reply that the situation does not disturb us.

Campaign Trail. Advertising space is offered to clubs at a rate of \$1/2 lines/month for club listings in this paper. We will list our club with Mary Major's phone number for a period of 6 months trial. This will serve to dispense club information to interested persons who might call. Mary will also keep track of current litters, if informed of same by club members.

Welfare. Who is our current Welfare chairperson? We will try to obtain a list of persons willing to serve in various geographical areas & publish the list in the Bugle.

Membership. Our roster for the current year is completed and will appear in the December Bugle.

Insurance. Our insurance has been renewed for the coming year.

Coffee Pot. A coffee pot has been purchased for our meetings.

New Business.

Bugle. We have one new independent subscriber. Stud listings are up for renewal.

New members. New members are: Dr. & Mrs. Gasber, Mary Pearce, Paula Jackson, Katharyn Elies, Barbara Herte,.. Welcome!

Calendars. The club will purchase 15 show calendars from the Marin County Dog Training Club for resale to members. We will insert the dates of our January and July matches.

Money raiser. Paula Turnage has located a source for IW necklaces made from Irish

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sixpence. The club will purchase those available and resell them to club members, with profits going to the club treasury.

Nominating committee. Members chosen for the nominating committee are: Agnes Tara, Ruth Rockwell, Ken Gabriel, Yvonne Heskett, Richard Heskett, and alternates Melody Waters and Marty Mulac.

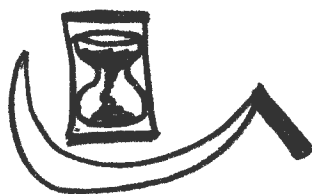
Golden Gate KC show. The club will sponsor a buffet at the show. A notice will be inserted in the Bugle.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Following the meeting a program on showing was given. Greg Shaw discussed preparations for showing, including how to fill out a premium list, proper dog show attire, and etiquette. Mary Major then acted as "judge" for mock ring experience and a discussion of good handling techniques.

Respectfully submitted,

Paula Turnage
Paula Turnage, Secretary

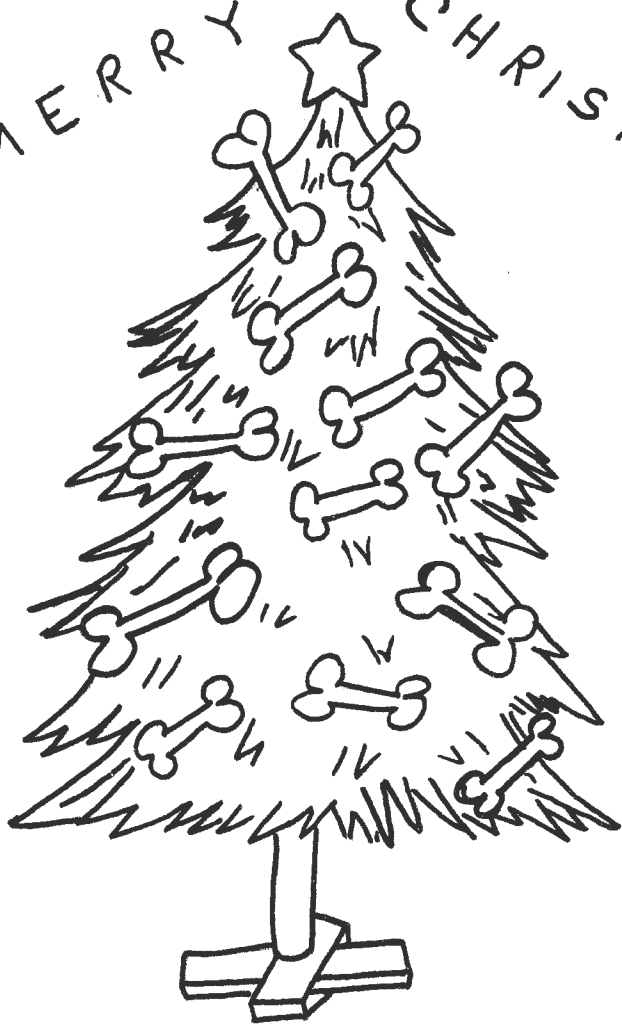


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from: Ken, Carol,
Cush & Murphy
Gabriel

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Red Brown Brindle 5-12-73

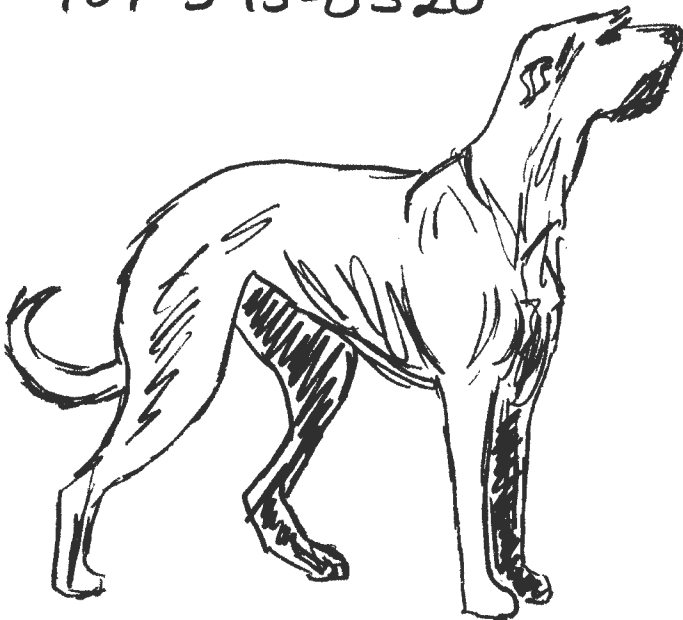
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 BOW, WB: Robin of Limerick-Norman/Souza
 WD: Major Acres Carney-Mulac/Major
 RWD: Timberlane Parnell-Turnage
 RWB: Aran Acres Jennifer Elies-Knipstein/Jackson

SAN JOAQUIN KENNEL CLUB H. Stephenson, Jr.
 11/27/77
 BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage AND A GROUP 3!
 BOS: Ch. DeNora of Tara Heights-Miller
 BOW, WD: Major Acres Carney-Mulac/Major
 RWD: Timberlane Parnell-Turnage
 WB: Robin of Limerick-Norman/Souza
 RWB: Delilah of Tara Heights-Tara

SAN MATEO KENNEL CLUB S. Hanson 12/4/77
 BOB: Ch. Timberlane Sean Colin-Turnage
 BOS, BOW, WB: Kilcorey Alexis of Limerick-Shaw
 WD: Fleetwind Ar Cormac Fein-Fulton
 RWD: Timberlane Parnell-Turnage
 RWB: Delilah of Tara Heights-Tara

Those are the only shows I have received information on - strangely enough, because I attended them! Guess noone else has been showing anywhere else? Are you out there, anyone? -Ed.

TALLY-HO!

After finally finding a site to hold our lure course, the N.C.I.W.C. held a lure field trial for Irish Wolfhounds on Saturday, November 12, 1977, at John F. Kennedy School in Daly City, California.

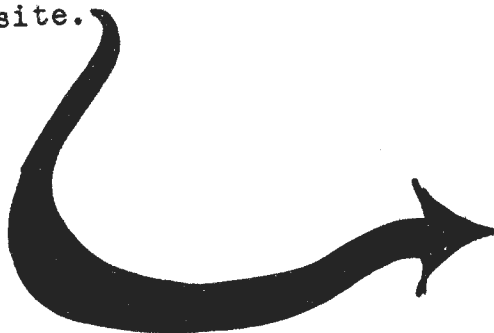
The sun came through for a beautiful day and thirteen hounds competed. The results were:

BOB	MOLLIE MALA OF HAMPDEN HOUSE, F.CH.
1ST	MAJOR ACRES BRIGADEER
2ND	CH. DE NORA OF TARA HEIGHTS
3RD	MAJOR ACRES CARNEY
4TH	TIMBERLANE PARNELL
NEQ	CATCH THE WINDS MINELLA

The trophy for the highest scoring previously unpointed hound went to Major Acres Blessemall. Trophies were donated by Melody Waters & Marty Mulac.

Richard Heskett,
NCIWC Lure Coursing
Chairman

Ed. - For those of you who are curious about lure coursing, see note opposite.





DON'T FORGET

N.C.I.W.C.

ANNUAL WINTER SPECIALTY

FUN MATCH

JANUARY 15TH

FREMONT, CA.

JUDGE: LOIS HALL

PREMIUM LIST WITH COMPLETE INFO
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ATTENTION . . .

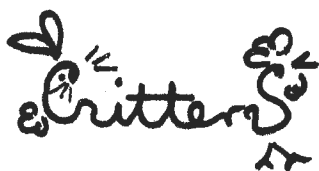
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our Wolfies,
and all the other

TIMBERLANE



IN THE
NEW
YEAR



The Hound of Ireland^{17.}

(Pt. II)

It had hardly been a revolution, that '67, though men had been hanged for it, and buried in quicklime, and men had been deported and died in exile. It was just the magnificent and futile protest of a peasantry goaded to hysteria through misgovernment, led by romantic lovers of the country, who took to the hills with blunderbusses and pikes and a flag that had seen '98. One of the revolutionists, a strong farmer's son, brought with him Finn MacCool, the great dog.

"Sure, he loves Ireland too," was the only explanation. And in a land of romance it was accepted without protest or wonder.

"Arrah, and why shouldn't you, hound of my heart?"

Against the meager rebel commandos was thrown the majesty of the English army, horse and foot and guns, and generals cock-a-hoop. There were even the Coldstream Guards. And half the starved commandos were killed or captured, and another great victory won. In Shawn Mahoney's district the rising amounted only to a rapid skirmish behind the walls of a ruined church. Shawn had accounted for two of the opposing battalion, when he was plucked by the sleeve. Finn's owner was trying to cough up a bullet. "Glory be to God!" he choked. "I'm a dead man, that's what I am. Don't let them get the dog, Shawn. Don't let them have the dog!"

"They'll never have the dog," Shawn swore...

When, a week later, after traversing the country by dead of night, he escaped from Waterford in a lugger to France, the dog went with him. In France they both found succor, as Irish rebels will anywhere on the Continent, where O'Neill is Duke of Tetuan in Spain, and O'Donnell great in Portugal; where Byrne is a Freiherr of Saxony, and Taaffe, lord of Galway, is an Austrian prince.

France, with the memory of the Irish Brigade at Fontenoy, and the crash of Clare's Dragoons on Ramillies field, is ever kind. They protected the fleeing rebel and his great hound, that had also been under fire for Ireland, and sent them aboard a vessel for America. They bade them both Godspeed, and when Shawn said that he would never return to Ireland until Ireland was free, they assured him he would return in a few years to "l'Irlande libre", though they shook their heads in private. Had not Lazare Hoche, the French general who conquered La Vendee, failed to free Ireland? And if a French general...C'est dommage, mais...Ah, la pauvre Irlande!

He was not an orator. He was not a business man. He was not an organizer. He was only a lover of Ireland, who would lay down his life, if that were of any use, for his country's cause. But he was no particular asset in the fight the Irish Americans were waging, which was a war of money, of

diplomacy, of politics. Little by little he came to take a back place in the councils of Clan-na-Gael. A thin, burning-eyed man, with a tremendous shyness, he was passed over when it came to easy jobs and political appointments. He wanted nothing, but if ever again they went out, as goes the Irish euphemism for revolution, he would be there gun in hand, and his dog would be with him...

He left New York after a few months and located in New Rochelle, a town founded by rebels, and opened a small store where papers of interest to the Irish were sold, weekly editions of Dublin papers, New York papers edited by Irish exiles, and his shop became the center of Irish activities in Westchester County.

There were always Irish dropping in for a chat, old Irish who came to ask how Ireland was, and newer Irish immigrants who told him how it was since he left. And all their eyes would turn on Finn MacCool, gray, quiet, and dignified at the rear.

"Yerra, but that's the gran' dog entirely. One of the ould breed. And they do be saying that they're all dead!"

"Begor, he's the last of his tribe, sir!" Shawn would shake his head.

"All old things die, and the new ones are never as good. Once these dogs were as common as terriers and now you could travel the thirty-two counties and you'd find ne'er a one."

"A king's dog, him!"

Winter and summer New Rochelle saw both of them at dawn, Shawn and his dog, going for exercise, and all the dogs knew him and rendered him fealty. Even the little sporting terriers were silent and the bulls cowered in their kennels when he went by. Once a borzoi, meeting him, dropped dead of fear.

But what was most remarkable was how he knew when Ireland was spoken about. He would prick up his ears and an intent look would come into his brown eyes.

At Irish gatherings, concerts, ceilidhs, he used to accompany Shawn and accept the welcome offered him with great dignity. He would only move when some reciter intoned the dirge for the true Earl of Lucan:

Patrick Sarsfield, Erin's wonder,
Fought in the field with bolts of thunder,
One of Ireland's best commanders
Now lies food for the crows of Flanders!
Och! Ochone!

Then he would lift his head and bay sorrowfully with a belling that filled the street.

Or it might be the terrible lament for the victor of Benburb, done to death by the English:

Did they dare, did they dare, to slay Owen
Roe O'Neill?
Yea, they slew with poison him they feared
to meet with steel!
May God wither up their hearts! May their

blood cease to flow!
 May they walk in living death who murdered
 Owen Roe!

Every hair on Finn's body would rise, and his white teeth strip and his great bulk balance itself on his haunches as though ready to spring...

The years passed and patriots died. First Isaac Butt went, and then the great Parnell, and then came Dillon and Redmond and O'Brien. But Finn was growing old, and it seemed to Shawn Mahoney that with the ending of the great hound's race would end the hope of ever treading the hills of a free Ireland...

It was by nothing short of a miracle that the dynasty was saved. Shawn was doing some business in Port Chester when he ran into a wizened man with a great gray dog.

"Glory be to God! and what kind of a dog would you be calling that?"

"That's a Scottish deerhound, mister." The weazened man had a broad Scots accent.

"I've seen many a deerhound, but never a deerhound like that deerhound. Where in Scotland does she come from?"

"From Islay Island, mister."

"From Islay Island. That's no more nor twenty miles from Ireland."

"That's so, mister. And, what's more, that breed o' dog has been on Islay for nigh on two hundred years, and there's not a half dozen in the world left, beyond Giorsal here, and what Campbell o' Kilchoman, the poet, has on his place in Canada. They're of Alan Dhu the piper's strain, him that's but a byword in the mouth of the people, he's dead that long."

"And he learned his piping in Ireland, I'll be bound," said Shawn. "Now, my friend, I've got a dog, and if you're for mating her ladyship here--"

"She would no' mate wi' your ordinar'

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deerhound, and, as for a Russian wolfhound"-- he laughed--"she'd tear him to pieces--"

"Wait until you see my dog--"

So Finn MacCool was mated with Giorsal of Islay, and Giorsal threw two whelps.

And Giorsal and one of them belonged to the Islay man, and the other to Shawn Mahoney--Oisin he called the pup. And Finn died a year later, and was buried with honors in a little copse near the golf course of Wykagyl. The Islay fisherman was not lucky. Distemper took Giorsal and MacCrimmen, her pup, but Oisin thrived and grew to powerful doghood, and with him

revived Shawn's belief that Ireland would one day be free, and he would tread the hills of Munster, and the dark Roaaleen would be queen again, not a fettered slave girl in the house of the slaving Saxons...

Though he hated to think of it, Shawn always believed that Oisin was a better dog than Finn. There was not much to choose between them as far as physical power and appearance went. Oisin was a trifle cleaner in the legs, a trifle heavier in the chest, a trifle better about the collar than his sire. But he was a more dignified, a more princely, dog. He was the hound of romance. In his brown eyes one could see Ireland of the elder days: the Red Branch knights carousing at Emain Macha, the Children of Lear on the shadowy waters, Maeve the magnificent, the glory of the Fenians, the crash of the Danish battles. Gentle and strong, he might have been a companion of Patrick the saint as he stood against the magic of the Druids on Tara Hill.

And New York grew and with it New Rochelle. And into the old Huguenot township there came a bevy of people of the theatre, who trod the sturdy Huguenot stones with mincing gait and affected gesture, very theatrical, eye-compelling. But perhaps in all America there was nothing more dramatic than the gray-haired rebel in his

dingy little tobacconist's shop, with the great dog an emperor would have envied.

Came a change over Ireland, too. There was the victory of the Land League; there was the new beneficent legislation; there were the old-age pensions, the laborers' cottages, the this-and-that material things, but freedom there was none.

"Look at what we have given them," England clamored to the world.

"A blind man wants more than a loaf of bread," the Irish replied. "He wants the sight of his eyes."

"What is wrong?"

"Our sons, Celts, are born serfs to an alien king. That is wrong."

"You Irish!"

There seemed no prospect of freedom, and Oisin, the great dog, would soon be old, and with him his race would end. This time there would be no miracle, such as the meeting with the Islay man in Port Chester. There was just one chance in a hundred, and that was to find Campbell, the poet, in Canada, on the off chance that he might have a slut to breed. It took half a year before he located the man, and even then he wasn't sure it was he, at Port Caledon in Nova Scotia. He took part of his savings and traveled thither the summer the German war broke out. And his heart fell when Campbell was pointed out to him, a lean high-bred country gentleman, with a golfer's shoulders and a horseman's knees.

"Are you Mr. Campbell, the poet?"

"Campbell, the poet, by the grace of God, I am."

"Then you have some dogs. An Islay man of Port Chester in America told me."

"That would be Alec Murray," Campbell remembered; "he had a lady of the Alan Dhu breed."

"I got a dog out of her, and I thought maybe you'd do me the favor to let me get a whelp by him out of one of your dogs."

"Man alive"--Campbell's eyes were hard--
 "you're from the wrong part of Ireland. Why
 for should I do you a favor?"

Old Shawn's heart sank, He groped for
 the Gaelic of his youth: "Clann nan Gaedhel
guala re cheile," he pleaded. "Children of
 the Gael shoulder to shoulder. Will you
 hear my story?"

"A poem lasts longer than a great
 tree." The Gaelic had softened Campbell.
 "And a good story is a meal for a king.
 Come into the house, good man, and let's
 have your tale."

"I've just one left," he said when he
 heard Mahoney's history, "a two-year-old
 that's never been mated. I'm off to the
 war next week, so I'll give her to you.
 For the sake of an Irishwoman I once knew
 when I was a young fellow, I'm giving
 you the dog. Paraig," he called, "put the
 couples on Mairi Lea. I'm letting her go
 with this man from Ireland..."

TO BE CONCLUDED IN THE NEXT BUGLE...

I. W. WELFARE!!

At the present time, N.C.I.W.C.
 finds itself without an active Welfare
 Committee. Anyone willing to assume
 responsibility for I.W. placements + rescues
 in their immediate geographic areas,
 please write Carol Gabriel. Names +
 phone numbers of the new Welfare
 Committee will appear in next Bugle.

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THE RAGGED
EDGE KENNEL
WISHES
YOU A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS



FROM ALL THE HOUNDS
& FOLKS -

JOHN & SUE, MEGAN &
SHANNON DE HAAN

1976 = 1977 YEARBOOK

HAS BEGUN! WE ARE COMPILING PHOTOS
& COPY FOR PUBLICATION IN JUNE. WE
NEED - PHOTOS (SHOW OR CANDID) OF ANY
MEMBER IW'S WHO FINISHED CH., OBED. TITLE,
F.CH., ETC. IN '76-'77. ALSO, CANDIDS OF
YOUR HOUNDS (COLOR OR B/W). THIS IS
YOUR YEARBOOK; MAKE SURE YOUR IW'S
ARE REPRESENTED. (PHOTOS WILL BE RETURNED)

IRISH ART EXHIBIT

A major loan exhibition, "Treasures of Early Irish Art: 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D.," will be seen at the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum, San Francisco, from February 25 to May 21, 1978.

The exhibition will be comprised of the most important art objects from Celtic history from the National Museum, the Royal Irish Academy, and Trinity College, all of Ireland.

Of special interest to Wolfhounds is the Book Of Kells, dating from the early years of the 9th century. Much of the ornamentation surrounding the major figures of the saints is made up of animal and human figures, including recognizable renderings of early IWS. What "the profusion of animal and human figures lack in classical "correctness" is made up for in vigour, humour and life."

Besides illuminated manuscripts, some outstanding examples of metalwork, including the Tara Brooch, the Ardagh Chalice, and the Cross of Cong will be on display. A catalogue, illustrated in colour, will be on sale for \$7.95 and also some copies of some of the objects have been specially made by the craftsmen of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

(Thanks, Melody!)



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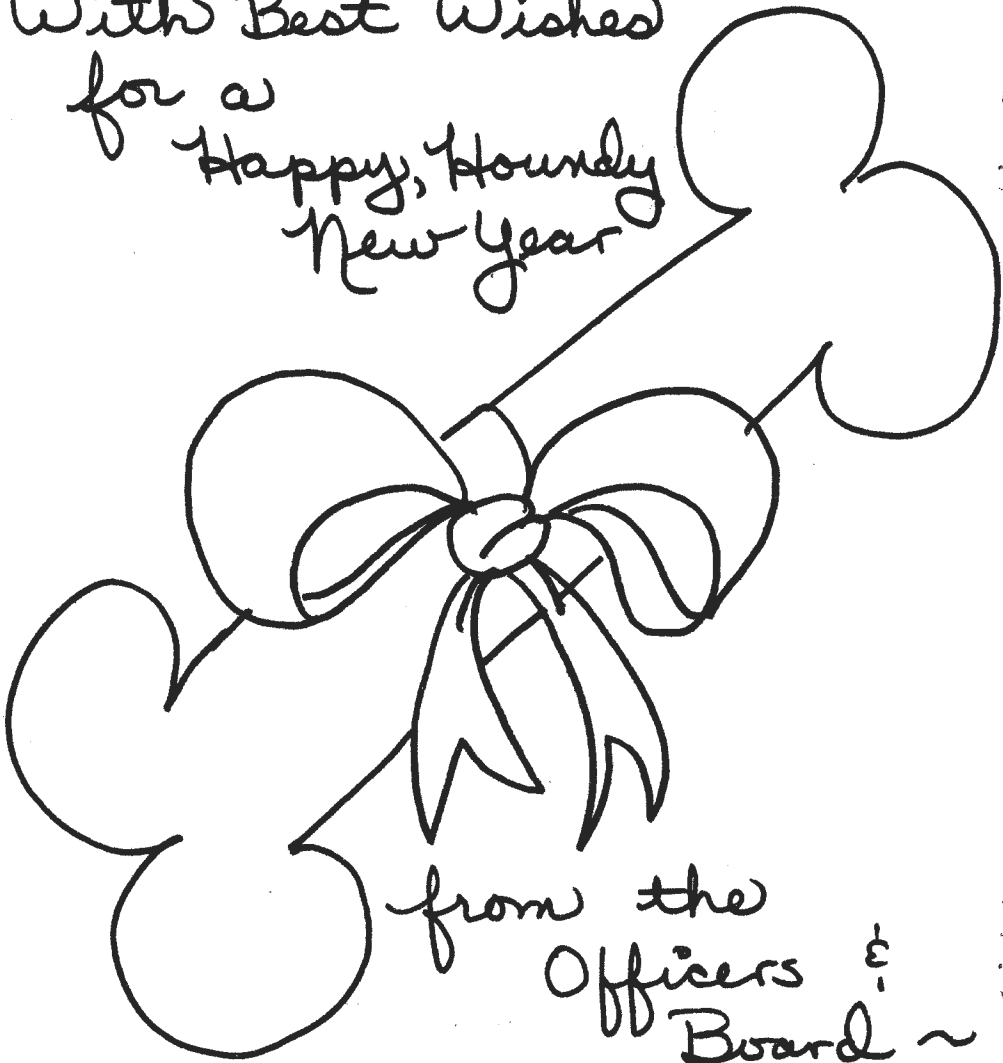
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