



ERASMIAN

JUNE 1970

COLLEN BROS. (Dublin) LTD.

Building and Civil Engineering Contractors

Can offer an unequalled service of good
craftsmanship, modern plant, latest
techniques backed by one hundred and
twenty years experience.

EAST WALL, DUBLIN 3. Telephone 45411/2/3



For CYCLES AUTOCYCLES MOTOR
SCOOTERS RADIO TELEVISION
ELECTRICAL GOODS

- also -

MECCANO, HORNBY DUBLO, DINKY
& MATCHBOX TOYS. AIRFIX, REVELL
& KIEL KRAFT MODEL AEROPLANE
KITS. SCALEXTRIX AND AIRFIX
MOTOR RACING SETS. CAMPING
EQUIPMENT.

PHONE 773449

Try

S. J. GEARY & CO., LTD.

1 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN

DUBLIN

Hardwood & Softwood Timber Importers

Builders' Merchants
Sawing. Planing
Moulding
Joinery Manufacturers

Dockrells

Thos Dockrell Sons & Co. Ltd., Sth. Great Georges Street, Dublin 2. Phone 776871.

High School Old Boys' Union

- Striped Ties. 15/6 22/6
- Striped Wool Scarves. 27/6
- Crested Cuff Links. 30/- 63/-
- Crested Tie Slide. 37/6

Blazers made to order

GIBSON PRICE LTD.

Men's Outfitters

17 Suffolk Street, Dublin 2.

Phone: 777436.

FOR QUALITY AND VALUE IN SPORTS GEAR & WEAR WE ARE UNBEATABLE



Elvery's soccer equipment range includes everything from goal nets to boot-studs, every article of top quality and reasonably priced. You'll find full particulars of soccer equipment in our winter catalogue.

At Elephant House we have got everything for the sportsman. Whether your sport be football, hurling, rugby, boxing, golf or athletics we have got your full requirements. All our goods are of top quality and are reasonably priced.



We put our "Elvery elephant" into rugby togs to remind you that at Elephant House, we have the finest selection of shorts, jerseys, scrum caps, stockings, boots, blazers and club crests.

Why the elephant? Just an idea of ours—to remind you that at Elephant House we have all the balls, bats, rackets, hurleys, togs, rods, boots and stockings you need to get the most out of your game—whatever it may be.



★ Elverys ★

2 Lower Abbey St. and 34 Nassau St., Dublin.
78 Patrick St., Cork.

*Hand-made Suits
Overcoats, Costumes, Blazers
and University Gowns*

TAILORED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF OUR
LONDON TRAINED CUTTER

BRYSON LTD.

**3 CHURCH LANE
COLLEGE GREEN**

'Phone

778933

THE
**Educational Company of
Ireland Limited**

Books
Stationery
Visual Aids
Equipment
Art Materials

Head Office and Showrooms :
89 TALBOT ST., DUBLIN 1

Ladybird
Childrens Wear

Obtainable at all good shops.

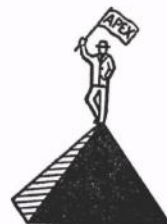
Agents for Republic of Ireland
S. W. MEYER & SON LIMITED, DUBLIN

*Sleep soundly,
as you are
sure to do,
between*

"APEX" Sheets

Apex Manufacturing Co.,
(1935) Ltd., Carysfort Ave.
Blackrock Co. Dublin.

Trade Mark





Banner

SHIRTS FOR BOYS

"Banner Grenadier" finest quality plain white Bri Nylon. Size 3. 25/6, rising 1/6 per size.
 "Banner Wy-Iron" woven poplin drip-dry white shirts Size 3. 25/6 rising 1/6 per size.
 "Banner Lincoln" nylon reinforced school shirts in grey. Size 3. 24/6 rising 1/6 per size.
 "Banner Casuals" collar/2 button style in Bri Nylon. Also Turtle and Polo necks, "Acrilan" and "Courtelle". All latest fashion shades. Prices from 27/6.

Nicholls

EXCHEQUER ST., DUBLIN 2.
 Telephone 776703

WALLACE Bros. Ltd.

For

DOMESTIC COALS

and

GRADED ANTHRACITE

also

FUEL OIL

For Central Heating Plants, etc.

Head Office

23 WESTMORELAND ST., DUBLIN

Phone: 771511



a lesson

to remember

DON'T FORGET TO BUY

Lemon's

PURE SWEETS

drink
to your
health

milk from...

premier
dairies



so you're going to buy
Life Assurance ?

sensible of you . . .
but too often people don't
buy Life Assurance
they are sold it.

Without proper advice, choosing your own policy can be a costly and complex matter — without any guarantee that you're getting the best terms available. By consulting I.P.T. any possibility of this happening to you is eliminated. More than 1,800 Irish companies enjoy the completely impartial advice of I.P.T. in the field of pension planning — the same impartial and expert advice is available to you from I.P.T.'s Personal Consultancy Service. This advice will cost you nothing — and it makes certain that you get the policy you need at the price you can afford.

If you would like to know more how I.P.T. can help you plan your life assurance programme or pension scheme, now is the time to write or call to:



IRISH PENSIONS TRUST LTD

Designers, Administrators and Corporate Trustees of the great majority of all Pension Plans in Ireland

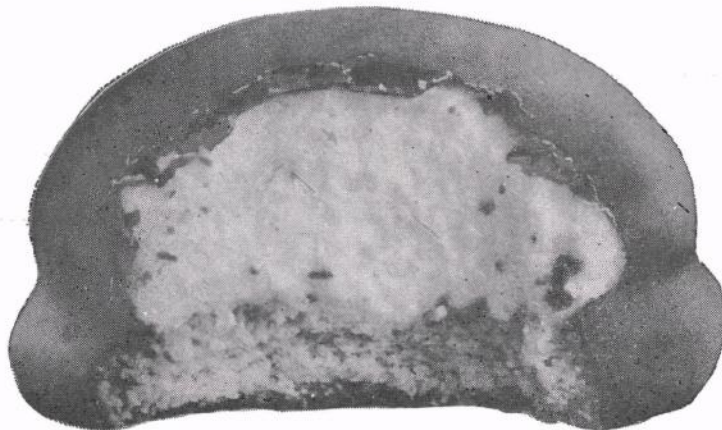
**38/39 Fitzwilliam Square
Dublin 2
Telephone 62345/9-60741/0**

**46 South Mall
Cork
Telephone 21605/7**

A constituent company of the Noble Lowndes and Hill Samuel Group
Managing Director: E. A. Goulding

Choc Mallow

‘I have a soft
heart for kids’



EDITORIAL

If one were to believe all one absorbed from the media, a proportion of students spend their lives expressing a desire for more independence. This minority (Ssh!—you'll wake the silent majority) come up with such statements as: "We can protest against anything we consider unjust. We can read anything. We demand a say in our education." These are the ubiquitous signs of a modern questioning of all authority.

The right of protest is given by all democratic countries — but not by totalitarian states to whom some of the more militant students claim allegiance. But has anyone the right to destroy property, to assault police, to disrupt the normal running of our society?

One can read anything—even what one cannot properly understand, what may mislead one, or undermine one's moral position. But is this wise?

By all means let us have a say in educational affairs, but we should not presume to know more about curricula than teachers and professors. It is just as much vandalism to disrupt the working of a college as to destroy its fabric.

This does not, however, mean to say that all people with such liberal inklings are wrong. Their original motives are admirable—to try to rid their society of outmoded thought. However, by being over-eager for change, the proverbial bog is in danger of being flushed away beyond recall, and the latter anarchical situation is worse than the first conservative one.

* * * *

In the December editorial, I wrote about discipline, and the implementation thereof. This "law and order" attitude caused left-wing colleagues to brand it as fascist. Yet because I did not advocate such repressive measures as corporal punishment, any extreme right-wingers would probably call it socialist. Semantics is a curious subject, but political semantics has a strange illogicality all its own.

Incidentally, in that editorial I advocated the reintroduction of official detention. This has since been done. Maybe someone does read the "Erasman" after all!

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools: Portora Royal School, St. Columba's College.

Erasman Committee

Editor David Reynolds
Assistant Editor John Maybury
Sports Editor David Duffy
Art Editor Malcolm Stevenson

Production: David Jones, Dermot Moore, Michael Gault, David Lewis, Alan Bradbury, David Wright, Alan Ford, David Cornick, Gareth Mills.

Trinity Letter

There are approximately 120 ex-High School boys in Trinity. The main reason why so few of them ever make the headlines in Trinity is that since they come from a day school they are "Dublin", rather than "Trinity" men. Their interests are built up in Dublin and few concentrate on the internal affairs of Trinity. The object of Trinity Letter should be to inform its readers of the old boys who have been prominent, and this particular letter makes no pretensions to be anything else.

David Vipond immediately springs to mind, who, as leader of a group of students, campaigned for the release of examination papers and for the sacking of Professor Wilson. His suspension from College and the removal of his Scholarship (for academic reasons) as a result of his actions has occurred with the apparent indifference or consent of the vast majority of students. It is unlikely he will let Trinity forget him in the years to come.

James Hamilton continued his successful career (opportunist or otherwise) by becoming Deputy President of U.S.I., while his brother Tommy Hamilton follows in his footsteps as Welfare Officer of the S.R.C. Derek Moran joins them as external relations officer of the S.R.C. as well as being Treasurer of the Hist. Robin Wormell, a new S.R.C. Councillor, has been elected to the Classical School Committee, along with Alan Beck, the Auditor of the Classical Society. His good friend Seymour Creswell will be leading the Law Society as its new Auditor.

In the sports field Philip Orr has been playing for the 1st XV, while Jimmy Silverstone is making a name for himself on the highly successful 1st XI cricket team. The most suc-

cessful has been Brian Carson. Brian became a full International Badminton player before his 21st birthday, which had been one of his major ambitions. He gained his pink in College and is Captain of the Badminton Club. He still finds time to play an active part in his engineering course and was elected to the Engineering School Committee, promising to give the lecturers a taste of his strong Presbyterian invective.

In the political arena the High School link with the Labour Party is maintained with "Tag" Murtagh as Publicity Officer and John Adams as Secretary of the College branch. The more Revolutionary men like David Fry, who is the major figure in the Socialist Labour League and David Stewart in the Maoists, keep up where Roddy Ryan left off when he left College.

These Socialists are balanced by more Conservative Old Boys such as David Factor and John Davey, who have become Vice-President and Treasurer of A.I.E.S.E.C., respectively, while Derek Chapman has become Treasurer of the Mod. Language Society.

Some of those mentioned above have been "one year" High School men, rather than products of a complete education in the old school. Undoubtedly they have been influenced to some extent, nevertheless one feels that the school is getting more credit than it actually deserves in training its boys to do more than pass examinations.

Finally, it would seem almost immoral not to mention David Ford and one can say without a doubt that this excellent man, who has been Scholar, Auditor of the "Hist" and Editor of "Trinity News" will finally leave College with a very fine 1st class degree.

His must surely have been one of the most distinguished College careers of any High School boy in recent years.

Medium Aureum

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I have been a pupil at the High School for six years. Of these, four have been spent in the Senior school. For three of those four I have been taught under the system of streaming. I am about to sit my Intermediate Examination and hope to go on to do the Leaving.

Each form, from 2nd to 4th, is divided into three sections—"A", "BL" and "BD". The "A" section is for the more intelligent boys. These

boys are generally brighter and learn more quickly. The "BL" section is for the boys who do not learn as fast as those in the "A" section. The "L" is to indicate that the members of this form study Latin. The "BD" section is for the boys who have chosen to study Drawing as opposed to Latin.

This "BD" section is looked down on by all the other boys, and to a certain extent by some of the masters. I know, as I am in 4BD. I can still recall when I went into 2BD how some of my friends who went into 2BL actually "pitied" me, and, as time went on we were termed as "thicks, fools and messers". This feeling has been with me for three years.

This feeling of inferiority is stimulated by the fact that there is generally an element in this class which is inclined to the "destruction" of the school. Throughout the history of the "BD" classes there is a record of bad behaviour. This is not just coincidence and the reasons for this tendency are, I feel certain, psychological and very deep rooted.

A great number of boys who enter a "BD" class feel that they have been demoted and, as a result they try to live up to the reputation of bad behaviour. Because of this, in most BD classes there are more "messers" and wasters than there are boys who want to work. When this happens, as it often does, the disease spreads and when you are faced with an important exam do you only realise just how far behind you are.

I would think that the main reason for bad behaviour in the "B" classes is because of the high proportion of wasters and also because they are together. On their own these boys are completely different people, but when in a group they can be dangerous.

Although some of the staff will say there is not—or should not be—any difference between the "BL" and "BD" sections of a form, this is not so. When tickets are being distributed for the school tour, they are given out to the "A" section of the form first, then the "BL" section and finally to the "BD" section. But if the amount of tickets falls short of the number of boys then it is just too bad. Does this not indicate that "BL" is higher than "BD"? Surely the fairest system would be to find out how many boys want to go and simply buy that amount of tickets. If the amount of boys is awkward, then would it not be more just to divide the tickets proportionally among the classes?

There is a committee with representatives from all the years in the Senior school (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th), this committee helps to run the "Erasmian" magazine. Up to a few days ago I never even knew it existed. On informing my class of its existence they were also surprised and rather disappointed that the boy who is on the committee representing them had never consulted them about the form write-up in the "Erasmian". All that was ever said about my class for three years was that "David Groves is the head boy".

This is the direct result of picking a boy from the "A" class without consulting any of the rest of the form. The representative from each year should be elected by the boys in that year.

What I have written above is all caused by a hopelessly incompetent system. This system of streaming ought to, and must be changed. It can be done without too much difficulty. Instead of being graded by one's over all standard and whether one studies Latin or not, one should be graded in each subject. That is the people who are good at English should study it with those other boys who are also good and work faster. Under the present system the boy who could do Honours English is held back by those boys in his form who are not good at the subject and work slowly.

This system must be changed now. Not next year or when the school moves to Danum. It is already late, very late and as the years roll by more and more boys are being squeezed and pushed down.

Yours, etc.,

Peter Murtagh (4BD).

Summer

(with apologies to William Shakespeare)

*When leaves on trees are shaded green,
And the days are long,
And all the flowers may be seen,
And the birds have begun their song,
When the sky is painted blue,
That's when the sun shines down on you,
"O my, how hot!"*

*"O, so hot!"—a usual phrase,
On these long sweltering summer days.
When the river flows without a care,
And all the world is gay,
And animals shade where they might dare,
And the sun does cast its ray,*

*When in the class the master teaches,
While grown ups laze on sandy beaches,
"O, my, how hot!"*

*"O, so hot!"—a usual phrase,
On these long sweltering Summer days.*

Jonathan Caplin (1B2).

*Discovery is like the sunrise
on a freezing winter morning,
when the snow lies packed hard
on the frozen ground,
when the sharpest edge of a
new moon is high in the clear
sky.*

*The grass crunches underfoot.
Into a whirlwind of frenzied
colours, the magical names of
faraway places tell you all
you need to know about
the mystery and the mysticism
of unrealised paradise.*

*The morning vanishes like an
artificial peak of the mind,
of the inhibited imagination.*

Alan A. Nagur (5).

William Shakespeare

(1564-1616)

William Shakespeare, the greatest and most famous of English writers, and probably the greatest playwright who has ever lived, was born in the town of Stratford-upon-Avon, in Warwickshire. Thousands of people now visit Stratford year by year, to see the house where he was born and to watch his plays being acted in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Many more thousands throughout the world see the plays in their own theatres, while the world sees them in books, at home or at school. Yet, in spite of Shakespeare's fame, there are few facts known about his life, and nothing to tell us certainly what sort of man he was who could write such exciting plays and such beautiful poetry.

The things that we do know about William's life begin with the date when he was baptised in the parish of Stratford, on 26th April, 1564, when he must have been only a few days old. His father, John, was then a prosperous merchant and he owned several houses in Stratford. Two of them are side by side in the street known as Henly Street, and it was William's birthplace. John Shakespeare was an important

man in town affairs, but from about 1597 his business began to go badly and he got into debt. Because of this William probably left the Grammar school in Stratford before he finished the usual six years' course so that he could help his parents out of their difficulties.

What William did after he left school, however, no one knows. He may have been taken into his father's business, or apprenticed in a trade; some people thought he went into the army. Whatever it was, not much time had passed before he was married to Ann Hathaway, who came from a village about a mile from Stratford. In May the next year, 1583, a daughter Suzanne, was born and then in 1585 came twins, a boy called Hamnet and a girl Judith. Perhaps it was having to keep a family that made William decide to leave Stratford, so he went to London. Ann his wife stayed at Stratford, with the family.

By 1592, anyway, he was certainly a player in one of the companies of actors in London, and had begun writing plays.

While William was at London, his only son died at 10 years of age in 1596.

He went on acting too in his own plays, but usually only in fairly small parts like the Ghost in "Hamlet". He had become a leading member of the company of actors called the Lord Chamberlain's Men, and it was probably for them that he wrote all the rest of his plays. In 1594, too, his plays began to be published. London was a large and prosperous "cittie" at the time. In 1597 he bought one of the chief houses in Stratford called "New Place". The Globe Theatre had been built in London for his company to act. After a few more years in London, however, he left the company and went back to Stratford to live, and there he probably wrote his last plays. On 25th March, 1616, he made his will, but the last page of his will contains this entry, scrawled almost illegibly over the ninth line: "Item, I gyve unto my wife my second best bed with the furniture." The will was written out by a legal clerk, and William's signature is visible on every page. The last play he wrote as an actor in London was "The Tempest," first performed in 1616. One month afterwards, on 25th April, 1616, he died. He was buried two days later in the same church he had been baptised in. Stratford's tallest, most imposing structure is the Church of the Holy Trinity. Its stone spire pierces the sky. William lies buried in the chancel of this church. Behind his tomb, recessed in the wall,

is a monument with a bust of the playwright that was sculpted by Geraet Yansen.

Lord Hudson, Queen Elizabeth's Lord Chamberlain, was the patron of Shakespeare's acting company.
G. Spendlove (2BD).

The Long Journey

*With these legs and with these feet
Walked I, tramped I, in the heat.
Played I soccer, ran I races,
Accidentally knocked down cases.
Hopped I, sprinted, swung and dashed I.
Rushed I, paddled, swam and splashed I.
Rolled I, tumbled, fell and tripped I.
Whirled I, stumbled, galloped and slipped I.
On the rocks I climbed and scrambled.
Scraped and cut myself on bramble.
Kept on going till my feet were sore,
Till at last I could go no more.*

Alan Gray (1B2).

A Winter's Day

*We get up in Winter,
It is dark.
We go to work,
Or school, or office,
Sit carefree in the bus,
Or cycle grumpily
Through the traffic clutter.
Drivers bark,
Peering through the murk.
Bright lights glare, brakes hiss;
Policemen create fuss,
Passengers get jumpy.*

*We hear the clocks clatter.
"Listen! Hark!"
" 'Tis ten. Don't shirk!"
We can see! It's bliss
To see again, for us
Our lives are bright, we see!
Work. Stop for lunch. After
Tea, the dark.
As burglars lurk,
Courting couples kiss,
And losing gamblers curse.
Good actors laugh with glee,
As does the jeweller.
Bankers mark
Shares; as the Turk
Sends news through Paris,
Which our Dailies print for us.
Others sleep happily.*

Joseph Csizmarik (Form 6).

One Hundred Years of No. 40

On the 10th June, 1869, John McCurdy of 10 Leinster Street, an architect, drew up the last set of plans for the conversion of number 40 Harcourt Street into the High School, Dublin.

The plans were then handed over to the builder, Henry Bolton of Richmond Street South, who agreed to finish the building by 10th November. The total cost of the improvements was £2,500.

When the school opened in 1870, the second and third floors of the building were the Headmaster's quarters, while the ground floors were classrooms. On the ground floor there was the Clockroom, which held three classes, and a small classroom which is now the Headmaster's study. The Boardroom was then used as a library and reading room. On the first floor there were three rooms for classes. The Biology laboratory was a waiting room, Mr. O'Kane's room was the Boardroom and a classroom, and Mr. Johnson's and the 6th Upper room were also classrooms. To the left of the main hall door there was the staff room, and to the right there was the secretary's office (the position is reversed today).

There were no classrooms in the yard at first, the buildings on the right being out-buildings (transformed stables). At the end of the yard another stable had been changed into toilets. The only substantial bit of building was the erection of a cross wall at the entrance.

By 1880, one of the small rooms in the yard (now Mr. Millar's room) was converted and used as a classroom. Over the next few years the other outbuildings were changed into classrooms.

In 1896 a new block of buildings was put up. They were laboratories, the most modern in

Ireland for the time. In the early 20th century, the top two floors of No. 40 were gradually taken over as classrooms, and the Headmaster moved out.

Later on more stone buildings (one-storied) were built, and are now part of the Junior school. There was also a wooden hut erected, which had two fairly large rooms (one is now part of the Junior and the other the Senior schools).

In the early sixties another wooden hut was put up parallel to the Clockroom, and in 1968 new Terrapin buildings were bought. These have two classrooms and a library. The library is a great help, for before, when it was in Mr. Johnson's room, it could not be used when classes were in progress.

Possibly the most unpopular erection in all of the school's history is the wall which was put up by the builders a few months ago and which now cuts our playground down to about one-third of what it was before. D.H. (5).

Pollution

*The city's air is clean at night,
But seen at day with a fright,
The wind can only blow at night,
For day pollution wins the fight.*

*The birds cannot fly in the air,
For the clean, fresh sky is very rare.
I watch for my room with a stare,
At the doomed city's air.*

*The long tall chimneys stand so high,
Waiting for all of us to die.
Only planes survive so high,
But humans will contrive to die.*

J.B.W. (4BL).

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

A Rugby Match

One day we had a Rugby Match. J 1, 2 and J 3 played forms J 4 and J 5. Alan Hunt was our captain and Mr. Willoughby was the referee. One of our best players was Ian Bloom. It was a lovely afternoon and my Grandad came up to Danum to watch us play. He enjoyed it very much. Trevor Turner was the

captain of the other side. They said in school that they would beat us. How wrong they were! They gave us touches, line-outs, off-sides and penalties. Very kind of them! They got the first score but Ian Buchalter scored a try for us to make it three-all. Then they scored again. What a nuisance! But there was great excitement when we drew six all. It was a great ending to a super match.

P. Scott (J2).

The Centenary Party

The Centenary Party was held on the 2nd January. This fell during the Christmas holiday. I was looking forward to it very much, and when I got there I saw all my friends and teachers. We played all kinds of games, one was called Musical Bumps. Then we had a balloon game which was great fun. We were given crisps, popcorn and drinks. I had three packets of crisps and two packets of popcorn. Then we played games again, and I won a bar of chocolate. After that there was a film show, which I enjoyed very much, and during the interval the teachers and the governors brought in a beautiful cake with a hundred candles, all lit, and the youngest boy in the school was picked to blow them out. I thought it was a great party. I wrote to Mr. Gardner afterwards and told him how nice it was.

Michael Baker (J2).

Hobbies

*There was hustle and bustle
in the Clockroom all day,
As boys put their hobbies
all on display.*

*'Twas all such a wonderful
sight to be seen,
As the judges looked around
as though in a dream.*

*There were collections of
matchboxes, stamps and stones
And cakes that looked delicious
and tempting in rows.*

*From sea shells on lamps to
canoes bright and bold,
And pictures with stories
that will never be told.*

*Some folk got prizes for
projects well done,
And others that entered
just for the fun.*

*At twenty past eight
Mr. Lowry did state
'Well done' for the efforts of some,
Who faithfully sprung, and
Helped us to run an
Exhibition second to none.*

Stephen Mercer (J4).

Nature's Treasure

*A Sage once lived in England
Very wise and old ;
And everywhere he went
There was lots and lots of gold !*

*He once went to Bermuda
Where he was well told,
"In little Ireland fair
There is lots and lots of gold."*

*He journeyed to Ireland,
That Sage very bold—
And went into the hills
Where the gorse was really gold.
David Meredith (J3).*

Snow

*The icy wind that blows outside
Has travelled over the ebbing tide.
Already the sky is very dark,
And its only three-thirty by the clock.
It is the clouds, not long to go
before they release their burden of snow.*

*All of a sudden, I saw a flake fall,
That settled down upon the wall.*

*I turned away to put on the light,
And when I came back, what a sight !
The snow had covered all the ground
Without making a single sound.*

*And when I went out the very next day,
All the children were having their play.
Making snowballs, and snowmen to fire at,
With a carrot-like nose, and a ragged old hat,
And a pipe in its mouth and stones for the eyes
But he'll melt away come next sunrise.*

P. Sterne (J5).

The High School

*The High School in Harcourt Street,
Is a century old.
It is not very long now
Since it was sold.*

*Then 'twill move to Danum,
Where all the games we play.
It'll move in 1971,
And there it long shall stay.*

D. Temperley (J2).

Horace the Hedgehog

One frosty night in winter, two years ago, my mother let our dog, Peta, into the garden. There was a full moon and we could see quite easily. Then Peta started to bark very loudly. We went out to see what she was barking at, and we saw that Peta was barking at a hedgehog. My mother put a large box over it so that all the other dogs would not hurt it. Then we took Peta inside and we went to bed.

Next morning I asked my mother if I could keep the hedgehog. She said I could keep it if I built a hutch. So we went down to where the hedgehog was, with a bucket, and we put Horace—for we gave him that name—into the bucket and we carried him to the raspberry patch. Then my mother sprinkled some flea powder on to him and hundreds of fleas jumped out of the spines! While this was happening I was building a large hutch.

I made it with some old wire netting and a large wooden box. We had some straw, so I put some into the box. Then I put some mud into the box beside the straw, and I put Horace into the box.

Next day I went down to Horace with some meat and milk, for I knew that hedgehogs eat lizards, snakes, frogs, beetles and mice.

Because it was Winter, Horace hibernated. When the Spring came, Horace went around at night looking for food.

One day we let him go, for we thought it was cruel to keep him. Occasionally he came back and we fed him, but one day we found him dead in the garden. So we buried him in a grave by the shed.

K.D. (J3).

A Visit to Longleat

In 1968 I was on holiday with my father in England and we paid a visit to Longleat, the home of the Marquis of Bath.

When the Marquis inherited this large house and vast area of land he was in debt, so he had to open it to the public, but as this was not a big enough attraction he decided to fence it off and set lions, giraffes, ostriches, sea lions, yaks, and even hippopotami free to roam inside.

This attracted many people who paid a few pound to drive their cars in to enjoy the beauti-

ful scenery and to see the wild animals roam freely.

We drove up to the gates, paid, and drove into a large park.

We were allowed to get out of the car so long as we did not touch any of the animals.

In this certain part were the zebras, giraffes and yaks; and there were girls on horses minding them and to keep us from going too near.

We got back into the car, but found an enormous yak blocking our way. It was soon removed and we carried on our way until we came to some gates which were the entrance to the lion enclosure. Here we were told to stay in the car and to keep our windows shut.

Once inside I saw some quite harmless-looking lions sleeping and lounging around. But one or two walked past our car and another went just under the window.

After that we went to the house where we took a boat out on the lake and the boatman gave us fish to feed to the sea lions which were leaping beside the boat. We sailed around the little island on which were a pair of apes and then, on a fenced-off part of the lake, were four hippopotami.

When we got off the boat we had a look at the gardens and then we drove home.

P.A. (J.5).

Our Dog

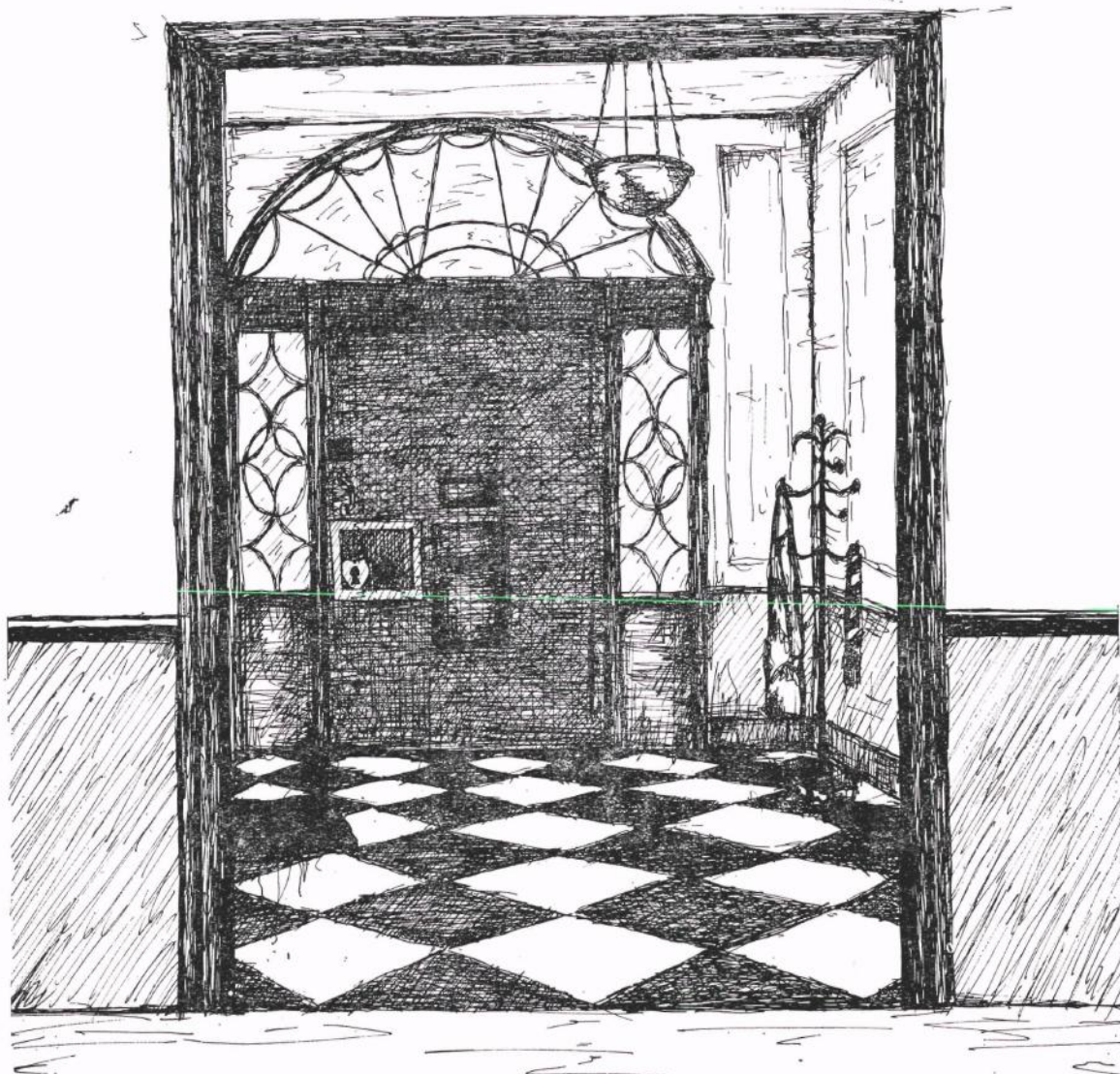
Our dog's name is Kim. His breed is an Afghan Hound. His registered name is Prince Achmed. He is a male. Our family could not think of a name for him, so we called him Kim. He is black with gold markings. He is very lively and playful. Every day when I come home from school I go straight out to him. He jumps up on me. Sometimes he plays with a golf ball or a cricket ball. When he is playing with John our baby, he knocks him over and jumps all over him. He is fun to play with. I like him.

K.M. (J.2).

NOTICE

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

Vanishing High School No. 3



THE HALL OF NO. 40

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

We congratulate Bryan C. Storey on winning the Old Boys' Cup for 1970.

Congratulations to Mr. J. P. Cronin, who has announced his engagement, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Hickmott on the birth of a son, **Staff** 8th April, 1970. Congratulations too, to Rev. Desmond Black who has been elected Moderator of the Dublin Synod of the Presbyterian Church. We welcome Miss Rosemary Donohoe as School Secretary.

Miss Leslie MacWeeney, our Art Teacher, had a very successful exhibition of her embroidered Stations of the Cross, designed for a **Art** church in Kerry, in the T.C.D. Library in March. A group of boys, supervised by Miss MacWeeney, converted a room in the basement into a very practical Art room.

Several boys have distinguished themselves in different ways outside the school and we offer them our congratulations: **Congratulations** Hamish Stuart, on being chosen for the Leinster Rugby XV; Jonathan Cohen, on winning second prize in the Senior Physics section in the 1970 Young Scientists' Exhibition for his project which attempted to determine in the field the distribution of radioactivity in six Irish mice; Newton Duncan, on being awarded an Academic Achievement award by the Marathon Oil Company, tenable in Stanford University, California; and B. Myers who represented the Dublin Buli Ahiva in the finals of the Bible Quiz held in Liverpool.

Samuel Darby and David Bowden took part in a charity walk from Limerick to Dublin at Easter. The walk produced £900 for **Charities** the proposed Diocesan Home for the Aged. Many other boys took part in a walk organised by the Scouts at Whit to raise money for charity.

Talks were given recently in the school by the following: Rev. David McKee, B.D. (Dublin Young People's Convention); Rev. E. M. Neill (Boys' Camps); Mr. R. M. Burke (Nigeria and Biafra); Canon Wade (United Soc. for Christian Literature) and Mr. E. S. O'Brien-Moran (Dental Health).

At Easter Miss Williamson, who had been our caterer for some years, left us to go to England. In her place we welcome **Catering** Mrs. Bell, Mrs. McGuckin and Mrs. Rezin and we greatly appreciate their efforts.

New School Building

Up to the time of the cement strike progress on the building of the new school was very good. It has been slow since then, but the foundations have been completed and some of the interior walls built.

News from the Forms

SIXTH FORM

This term, Sixth form have not really featured much in extra-curricular activities. The "tired eyelids upon tired eyes" bear testimony to the occurrence of the Matriculation and Leaving Certificate Examinations. There are, however, a number of exceptions. Sixth form is adequately represented by six boys on the First and five on the Second XI teams. In Badminton, too, there are numbers of Sixth Form taking part actively. Last term R. Smythe and Wong Hok John won the Doubles Table Tennis Competition. In the Debating Society, the Sixth form members have featured, particularly in the successful Lunch-time Debates. The Biology Section of Sixth form would also like to thank Mrs. White for organising a very interesting trip last term, to the Rotunda Hospital (to the laboratory of course). Apart from these items, there is little news from the boys spending their last weeks at school.

D.J.M.

FIFTH FORM

Once again, our thanks are due to Mr. Hickmott for organising some very interesting Careers Talks for us.

David Bowden took part in the walk from Limerick to Dublin (150 miles) to raise money for old people's homes.

Nagur and Rivlin both represented the school very well in the Leinster Schools Sports; Lewis, Telford, Buttmer, and Jacobson are on the Senior Cricket Team.

N.J.

FOURTH FORM

With the Intermediate in June, everything seems to be quiet in Fourth form. However, Fourth form have a member in every sphere of school activities. V. Hickey 4BD is a member of the High School Water Polo team and B. Holmes 4BD came third in the Leinster Schools breast-stroke. Two members of Fourth form qualified for the Leinster School Sports—Long Jump: R. Taylor 4BD and High Jump: I. Travers 4BL. Many Fourth form members are on the J.C.T. and Under 14 cricket teams. 4A paid a visit to the Dail in May.

The Head boy of 4A is J. Piggott, of 4BL is S. Harris, and of 4BD is D. Groves. D.J.W.

THIRD FORM

On Europe Day, 3A and 3BD saw a film about the E.E.C. in Mr. Willoughby's room. 3BL also saw four historical films in Mr. Willoughby's room.

3BL played a friendly soccer match against 3BD at Bushy Park. M. Duffy and C. Richards from 4BL helped 3BD to make up a team. Up to half-time the game was even, the score being 2-1 in favour of 3BD. In the second half 3BD broke loose and the final score was 6-1. L. Hickey (4 goals), S. Lew and C. Richards scored for 3BD while M. Drake replied with a penalty for 3BL.

At the beginning of the year 3BL went to Marsh's Library with 2A. Miss MacWeeney brought 3BD to the Municipal Art Gallery.

G.A.F., L.H., H.J.R.V., C.J.

SECOND FORM

This term all 2nd Form went to St. Patrick's Cathedral. 2BD went to see the Beau Tapestry in Trinity College with Miss MacWeeney. 2A have a representative on the Tidy Schools Committee. 2nd Form had a lot of boys in the Opera "H.M.S. Pinafore". Several of the boys are giving displays on the P.E. Equipment. The rest of the boys are doing the exercises with the exception of the boys in 2A who do Greek.

The Head boys are as follows:

2A—Stephen Hinds; 2BL—Paul Ross; 2BD—Fionan Allen.

D.A.C.

FIRST FORM

There has been a good deal of activity in First form since Christmas.

Most of the boys went to the Christmas Centenary party. This was very enjoyable.

In February nearly all of First form went on a tour of Co. Kildare. Mr. Coughlan and Mr. Willoughby kindly gave up their day to accompany us. We had a very good lunch at Newbridge and visited various places of interest.

The two extra days of Easter holidays were a welcome surprise.

Recently we went to St. Patrick's Cathedral with Mr. Lowry. We were shown the important things, but unfortunately we had a very limited time to look around.

Martyn Schouten of 1A left the school to go to India with his parents.

We are beginning to think about the Summer holidays, but unfortunately we have to face the examinations before then. D.R.L.

School Centenary Dance

This dance was held in the Old Wesley Rugby Football pavilion in January, 1970 and was deemed a success by all. The vast majority of 4th, 5th, 6th and 6th Upper attended and also some obliging members of the staff who officiated. The music was supplied by the Big Yobbo Group, as The Others had to withdraw because of flu. The interval music was supplied by Mike Henry. Our thanks to Old Wesley Rugby Club, the Centenary Committee and to those who helped to organise a most enjoyable evening. D.W.D.

The High School Centenary Party

The High School Centenary Party for Forms 1 to 3 was held in the Clockroom on the 3rd of January. While the boys congregated, pop music was being softly played. At 7.30 games began which were organised by Mr. Gardner. The winners received small prizes. All the boys participated in the games which made them more enjoyable. There were musical chairs and different types of relay races. After the games we sat down and had supper which consisted of as many bottles of Coke and Fanta and crisps as we wanted which we all enjoyed very much.

After supper a western film was shown. It was about the cavalry who were being attacked by Indians. Everybody seemed to enjoy the film except for a small number who wanted a rugby film. During one of the intervals the centenary

cake was brought around and everybody had two slices each.

I, on behalf of all the boys that attended this function would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Booker, but especially Mr. Gardner and his son Michael for helping to run the party efficiently.

I.G.B. 3A.

Careers

CAREERS LIBRARY

The Careers Library consists of a number of folders containing information on various careers. There are also a small number of books on Careers in general. These may be borrowed by boys.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CAREERS LEAFLETS

This is a series of leaflets which provide basic information on over 160 careers. Copies of these and other leaflets are available to anyone who wants them.

CAREERS ROOM WILL BE OPEN

Mon.	1.15-1.45	Tues.	1.15-1.45
Thurs.	3.50-4.15	Fri.	1.15-1.45

CAREERS LIBRARIANS ARE

W. A. Noblett	D. Bowden
H. Allen	R. M. Newmark
M. A. Storey	P. A. Cowan
F. P. Cato	M. Benson
P. M. McCrodden	S. R. Sargeant
A. D. Nolan	

CAREERS TALKS

High School is most grateful to the following people who gave up their time to talk to members of the fifth and sixth forms:—

Motor Industry—L. Keogh, Esq., Society Irish Motor Traders.

Business Studies Course—Dr. F. Drechsler, T.C.D.

Careers for Graduates—D. Montgomery, Esq., T.C.D. Appointments Officer.

Engineering—H. Clyne, Esq., Institute Research and Standards.

Surveying—G. Aston, Esq., Patterson & Kempster.

Aer Lingus—C. O'Broin, Esq., Aer Lingus.

Science as a Career—Dr. P. F. Duggan, U.C.D.

Careers in Large Companies—G. T. Bowker, Esq., Gouldings Fertilisers Ltd.

Irish Defence Services—Capt. Mortdell, Air Corps.

Insurance—M. de Renzy, Esq., Price, Forbes (Ireland) Ltd.

Geology—P. M. Bruck, Esq., Irish Geological Survey.

Careers in Art—Professor O Murchú, National College of Art.

Engineering—R. J. Chillingworth, Esq.

Careers in E.S.B.—J. V. Purcell, Esq., E.S.B.

Careers in R.T.E.—L. Lentin, Esq., R.T.E.

Journalism—Mr. & Mrs. V. Jennings.

Vet—Professor R. P. Lee, T.C.D. J.H.

Examination Results

TRINITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP

John G. King : T. S. C. Dagg Exhibition (£75 p.a. for 2 years).

Bryan C. Storey : Walter Harris Prize (£50).

The Photographic Society

This term the Photographic Society held several demonstrations on the printing and developing of black and white film.

The Dark Room may be used by any member of the Photographic Society, provided, of course, he understands how the different chemicals and apparatus are used. However, if he is new to photography, he should ask any member of the committee to show him what to do. After all, processing one's own film is cheaper than sending it to the chemist, and much more fun!

The highlight of the photographic year in High School was the Annual Competition which took place shortly after the Easter holidays. This year, the two main divisions, Colour Transparencies and Black and White Prints, were sub-divided into three sections, "Dublin Architecture," "Water" and "General", these in turn being divided into two categories, Advanced and Novice.

Mr. Richard Connolly of Hamilton Long, who kindly judged the competition, chose the following winners out of over 300 entries: Gordon P. Richards, 1st form, as overall winner of the Black and White Prints, and David H. Beattie, 6th form, as overall winner of the Colour Transparencies section. Both of these boys also won several places in the ordinary sections, but, by the rules of the competition, they only received one prize each.

COLOUR

*Advanced**Novice*

GENERAL

- 1 David Conn (6th)
- 2 Jonathan Cohen (5th)
- 3 Brian Baxter (6th)
- 4 Jonathan Cohen (5th)

- Howard Freeman (5th)
- Colin Baxter (4A)
- David Chaloner (4BL)
- David Hunt (5th)

WATER

- 1 David Beattie (6th)
- 2 David Conn (6th)
- 3 Brian Baxter (6th)
- 4 Joseph Csizmarik (6th)

- Ian Travers (4BL)
- David Pierce (3BD)
- Ian Travers (4BL)
- Howard Freeman (5th)

DUBLIN ARCHITECTURE

- | | | | |
|---|---|-----------|---------|
| 1 | } | Joseph | |
| 2 | | Csizmarik | No |
| 3 | | (6th) | Entries |
| 4 | | | |

BLACK AND WHITE

*Advanced**Novice*

GENERAL

- Stuart
- Farmer
- (5th)

- Gordon Richards (1B2)
- David Aikins (4A)
- David Aikins (4A)
- Alister Pate (2A)

WATER

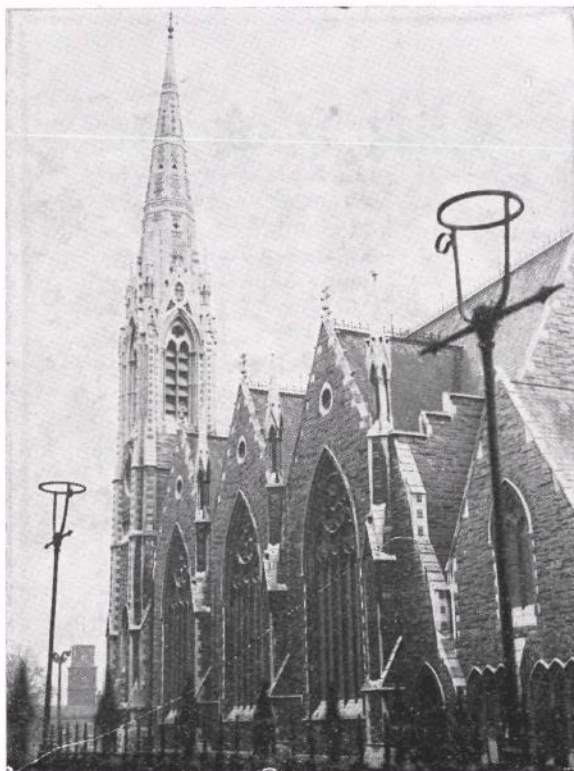
- No
- Entries

- William Hourie (5th)
- Alister Pate (2A)
- Dermot Hughes (4BL)

DUBLIN ARCHITECTURE

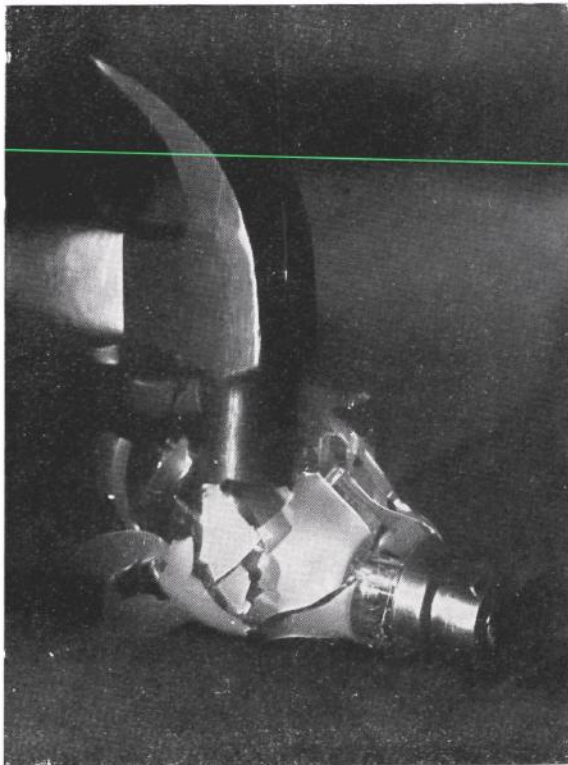
- No
- Entries

- Gordon Richards (1B2)
- Mark Gardner (1A)
- Gordon Richards (1B2)
- Stephen Gardner (3A)



WINNER IN ARCHITECTURE SECTION :

Gordon Richards (1B2)



WINNER IN GENERAL SECTION :

Smash Hit—S. Farmer (5)

The divisions chosen by Mr. Gardner for next year's competition are as follows: "Transport", "Portraits" and "General".

We would like to thank Dr. Reynolds for presenting the prizes and Mr. Gardner whose assistance in all matters of the Society is greatly appreciated. We are very grateful to the following who kindly donated the prizes:—Messrs. Brown, Chemists; J. Hall; Dixon & Hempenstall; Hamilton Long; Mason Rees; Omnifoto; Roches Camera Shops, Dublin; and Slattery's. Thanks are also extended to Mr. R. A. Reynolds for continuing to lend his enlarger for use in the Dark Room.

Lastly, the committee strongly appeals to boys in the school, who are interested in photography, to join the Society, and to boys with organising ability who have some experience in photography, to come forward as new members of the committee.

The committee for the year 1969-70 was:—*Hon. Sec.*, David McGarry (4BL); *Hon. Treas.*, J. Bernard Walton (4BL); and Brian K. M. Baxter (6th), David H. Beattie (6th), David K. Conn (6th), Joseph S. G. Csizmarik (6th), Andrew R. Towell (6th), E. Fintan Walton (4BL).

B.K.M.B.

The School Concert

This year's concert, the 28th (whatever the programme said), was once again the outstanding success to which we have become accustomed. As usual the key-note of the evening's entertainment was given by the bright and cheerful singing of the First Year Choir, which, conducted and trained by Miss Barklie, sang delightfully "My Master and My Lord", Schubert's "Trout" and "The Handsome Butcher". The singing was almost impeccable and it may consequently be rather churlish to question whether the Choir might have been positioned on the stage with more imagination, particularly since Miss Barklie copes so well with the far greater problems posed in this sphere by the choreography of the opera. A less awkward use of the admittedly limited space available might also have helped the other productions.

This item was immediately followed by a brief piano recital by a member of the choir, Alfred Potter. He gave a good performance of

Bach's C Minor Prelude and Leon Aubry's Canadian March, and showed himself to be a competent and promising young pianist. One looks forward to hearing him play at future concerts.

The Irish Play, produced by Mr. MacMahon, was this year "Na Cruiteachain" by Pierre Jalabert and was played with great enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment by members of Fifth Form. I am told that the title of this play means "The Hunchbacks", a fact which explains one puzzling oddity of the garb of the ceoltóirí. Although the plot was an unsophisticated one, Mr. MacMahon's excellent production and the sheer verve of the cast made this the most uproarious item of the concert. Geoffrey Chadwick as the heroine naturally dominated the play, and although he tended to play too much to the front of the house with the result that those further back could not fully appreciate the subtleties of his brilliant performance, he was quite captivating and remained so unruffled when a page of dialogue was inadvertently omitted, that the vast majority of the audience was quite unaware of any error. David Lewis playing the villain was very good but lacked the traditional voice and the huge black moustaches to twirl which might have enabled him completely to capture the spirit of the archfiend of melodrama. These two were very ably supported by the rest of the cast. The ceoltóirí were not only given full scope for demonstrating their talents as actors but, together with Mr. MacMahon, as capable musicians. Although their singing was of indifferent quality, combined with their really hilarious dancing it delighted the audience. The fact that otherwise much of the wit of this piece went unnoticed by an unenthusiastic audience did not deter the cast from playing their parts with the gusto which made this such a highly successful comedy.

After this item, Mark Duffy of 4BL played the first and final movements of Mozart's Piano Sonata in F (K532). Duffy's performance was excellent and he showed a mature appreciation and interpretation of the piece. It is only to be regretted that the work could not be heard in its entirety. In addition to the subdued roar of the audience, Duffy was unsympathetically accompanied by the massed bands of the High School stage hands playing on falling props and masonry, and although this left him apparently unperturbed it rendered parts of the sonata quite inaudible at times. Nonetheless the audience enjoyed the performance immensely.

Next came another revival of Mr. Keegan's "Jaques et le Haricot Géant," perhaps the best loved of his dramatised versions of fairy tales. The complete ingenuousness of this comedy only serves to heighten its amusement, but this year's performance seemed to lack the incalculable sparkle and spontaneous hilarity that has characterised Mr. Keegan's work in previous years. Possibly having seen "L'Entente Cordiale" and some of Mr. MacMahon's productions since this play's last performance has made us hypercritical. All the parts were played competently but unspectacularly and lacking inspiration. No member of the cast seemed really to be enjoying the play with the exception of John Piggott who made a brief but pleasing appearance as "le marchand". Again, most of the purely verbal jokes eluded the greater part of the audience. However, this too was a successful production. Mr. Keegan is apparently moving closer towards the traditions of French classical drama in that, eschewing violence on the stage, as in 1966, his giant met his death off-stage. This seems to be rather a pity since this used to be the supreme moment in the play for a histrionic actor. A touch of realism was added by the giant being portrayed as a reader of "Le Monde", though it is debatable whether this tells us more about the giant's intellectual discrimination or Mr. Keegan's. Certainly, the *Irish Times* could not have achieved the same effect!

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, this year "H.M.S. Pinafore", was as superb as ever. With the departure of Derek Chapman and John Grice one had very substantial grounds for fearing that this year's performance might be a disappointment, but this was not the case. Of course their loss was deeply felt—how could it have been otherwise?—but exemplary performances from the entire cast, and particularly Alan Taylor (6), almost compensated for it, and once again the standard of singing and acting was extremely high. It is impossible to single out every member of the cast for praise, though each deserves it. The "gentlemen" were excellent, the "ladies" charming. But it is to Taylor that the laurels must go for rescuing this opera from a somewhat inauspicious beginning and going on to make it so successful. He preserved a perfect balance between playing his part seriously and overacting, always a delicate one in Gilbert and Sullivan, since to play it completely "straight" is as disastrous as to play it as farce. His singing

was as good as his acting, but I am afraid that this remark cannot be applied to all of his colleagues.

It is true that the history of the concert provides a remarkable case of our ability and readiness to institutionalise a good tradition; it is true that the programme has become almost stereotyped (metaphorically as well as literally); it is true that opera, farce, Mozart and Bach form a selection hardly representative of the tastes of boys in 1970 and that many senior boys showed this by not attending this year's performances; it is true that one cannot afford complacency and that there is plenty of room for new and original acts. And yet the concert retains an indefinable something, a wit, a spontaneity, an effervescence, which assures its perennial success, a success for which one is compelled once again to express the sincere appreciation and thanks of all those who enjoy the concert not only to the performers and producers of the various items, but also to the many whose inestimable work behind the scenes is absolutely vital: to the ladies who so kindly deal with the costumes and make-up, to Mr. O'Kane for general organisation, and to Mr. Peters and the stagehands and electricians.

N.J.C.

Hobbies & Projects Exhibition 1970

The Second Annual Re-vamped Hobbies and Projects Exhibition was held on Wednesday, 21st January. It was well supported, the Clockroom being full of exhibits and projects, while the Boardroom was used for Junior School exhibits. There was a large attendance of boys' parents and friends who milled around the two rooms examining the many and varied items on show.

The rear wall of the Clockroom was taken up with art exhibits, and entries of a very high standard won prizes for D. Richards and M. Stevenson.

It is interesting to note that no prize was awarded for over 15 Cookery. Perhaps older boys consider such pursuits futile.

Even if I described every item on show, I could not do full justice to the exhibition, and this magazine would not contain the article. A full list of winners is appended. Suffice it to thank those who entered, and also particularly

the organisers Mr. Lowry and Mr. Coughlan. The effort put into the event was much appreciated.

RESULTS

ART	Over 15	First—D. Richards Second—M. Stevenson
	Under 15	First—M. Morris Second—A. Barrington
COOKERY GENERAL	Under 15	First—A. Potter
	Under 15	First—M. Davis Second—M. Schouten & D. King
SCIENCE	Over 15	First—G. Allen
	Under 15	First—P. Warren Second—J. Duffy
CRAFTS	Under 15	First—A. Moore Second—D. Faulkner

JUNIOR SCHOOL

ART	First—C. Moore Second—D. Moore
	First—K. Duncan Second—D. Meredith
GENERAL	First—M. Shackleton Second—G. Thompson
	First—G. Styles Second—P. de Lacy

PROJECT

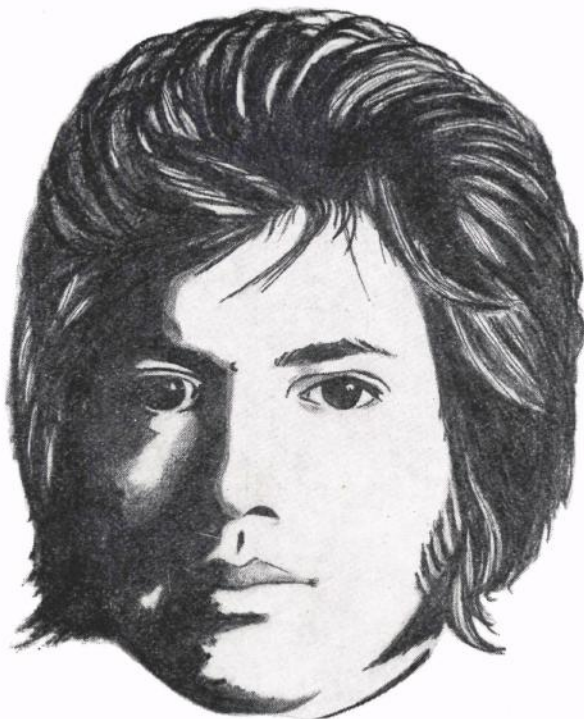
First—G. Hughes & R. St. Leger.
Second—J.4 Class

CENTENARY PROJECT

First—D. Hunt

SPECIAL PRIZE

J. Cohen



A pencil drawing by D. S. Richards (6), one of a collection which won first prize in the Senior Art section.

The Choral Society

The high point of our year, namely the school concert, took place in February and the Society's performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" was well received both in the school and when performed in St. Paul's Parish in Glenageary.

The battle to enlarge our numbers continues and we hope, next year, to act another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance".

We would all like to express our thanks to Miss Barklie, without whom the Society would not be possible.

D.A.R.

G.A.C.

The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society met this year on Thursdays and played a variety of recordings of music from Bach to Schoenberg. Several times we compared different arrangements of the same work, and on one occasion we heard a recording of the Nutcracker Suite—one as intended by Tschaikovsky, and the other as arranged by the Beatles.

We would like to thank Miss Barcroft for the kind use of her room, and for the loan of her record player; and Mr. MacMahon who lent us his Tape Recorder on occasions. Our thanks must be extended to Mr. Miller who introduced many of our meetings and gave us his kind encouragement. The members also deserve our thanks for coming to the meetings. Howard Freeman, Gordon Fish, Neil Jeffares deserve special mention for their kind loans of records and tapes.

Our Record Library, though small, is increasing and gets regular use and is open to everyone. We would like to encourage boys to borrow our records as this way they would become acquainted with classical music; and perhaps even find that they like it!

J.C.

The Debating Society

Since January of this year the Society has held several debates and has taken part in one competition and in two inter-school debates.

In the Aer Lingus Debating Competition, "Man's Flight to the Moon and its Virtues" were thrown about the house in one of our more interesting debates. We also accepted the invitations of Glengara Park School and Masonic Girls' School to attend their Inter-School Debates.

Our present policy of holding debates mainly during the lunch break is attracting more encouraging attendances, although the severe time limit is a distinct disadvantage. Although the votes have invariably shown the house to be nearly equally divided on most issues, members of the society have been unusually reluctant to express their opinions.

We would like to express our grateful thanks to those masters who have sacrificed their

evenings and lunch breaks to help keep the house in order by taking the chair at our meetings.

G.A.C.

The Library

The final result of the appeal to boys who left school last year was £45 15s. 0d. This was more than any previous year and we record our gratitude to all those who subscribed.

We also continue to receive gifts of books and we would like to thank the following: Dr. Went, M. H. Gault (6), D. Rivlin (5), C. J. K. Baxter (4A) and J. J. Levine (3BL). We have received a second grant of £40 from the General Synod of the Church of Ireland towards the purchase of books.

Last year's committee, after performing their duties efficiently for a year, handed on their responsibilities to a new committee at the end of the Easter term.

Committee: A. Bradbury, R. Cole, P. Cowan, W. Cunningham, M. Eppel, G. Fish, D. Hunt, N. Jeffares, I. Jones, D. Mackey, A. Nagur, A. Nolan, C. Orme, D. Rivlin, S. Wright.

The Chess Society

At a general meeting held on 24th April, it was decided to elect a new committee, composed of five members. The title of "Chairman" was abolished (it was thought to resemble Chairman Mao) and the title of "President" was instituted instead. The society accepted the resignation of the outgoing Chairman, N. Jeffares. The new committee is:

President: Stewart Wright; *Secretary*: Gordon Fish; *Treasurer*: Val Hickey; *Hon. Memb.:* David Hunt. *Hon. Memb.:* Stephen Sargeant.

A new ladder system to decide grading for chess teams is being introduced, whereby anyone on the ladder can challenge the person above him. Those not on the ladder challenge the bottom person on it and thereby improve their grading.

We always welcome new members, especially from the lower forms: if anyone feels he would like to be shown the game or coached, he can speak to a committee member who will instruct him.

A successful coming year is envisaged when we hope to enter the Leinster Schools' League. Our special thanks is due both to Mr. Keegan, for allowing us to play in his room, and to Mr. Wallace, for a cupboard in which to keep the chess sets.

S.W., G.F.

Tour of Kildare

On the 12th February, 90 pupils from J4, J5, 1B1, 1B2 and 1A set off in two C.I.E. buses from High School on a tour of Co. Kildare. With them were Mrs. Jermyn, Miss McClure, Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Coghlan.

We arrived at Maynooth College at ten o'clock. We were shown round. This is the training centre for Catholic priests, but recently lay people are educated here.

From Maynooth we went on to Clongowes Wood College. This is the oldest public school in Ireland. It also contains the oldest swimming pool and the oldest Jesuit Chapel in Ireland. By the time we had seen all this we had a poor view of 40 Harcourt Street.

Newbridge was the next place we visited. We had a very good lunch there. Afterwards we were shown the rope factory. Here they make not only rope and string, but also Tintown carpets.

At Kildare we went to St. Brigid's Cathedral. We were shown round here and it appealed to everyone. Unfortunately we had no time to get into the church. We felt that the teachers were relieved by the lack of time.

We saw a modern church at Athy. This has a roof which curves downwards in the centre. Another of these crosses it. There are five aisles and they face one corner of the church where the altar is placed. The church is built in the shape of a pentagon.

Other places we visited were Monasterevan, Kilkea, Castledermot, Kilcullen, Naas, Bodens-town (here we saw Wolfe Tone's grave) and Kill.

We came back to High School half an hour later than scheduled. It was a very interesting day.

We were all grateful to Mr. Willoughby for the trouble he took in organising the tour.

D.R.L.

Lenten Collections 1970

		£	s.	d.
6	The Blind of Ireland	3	10	0
	Los Angeles Society	5	5	0
5	Gorta	4	1	9
	Conquer Cancer	3	3	0
	Damer House	14	4	1
4A	Conquer Cancer	0	17	7
4BL	Los Angeles Society	4	0	0
4BD	Lifeboats	1	3	4
3A	Lifeboats	1	4	3
3BL	Leprosy Mission	3	4	9
3BD	Itinerant Settlement Community	1	10	0
2A	The Blind of Ireland	2	3	11
	Cruelty to Animals	2	13	3
2BL	Cruelty to Animals	19	2	1
2BD	Irish Lifeboats	13	13	1
1A	Cancer Research	24	0	0
1B1	Cruelty to Animals	11	18	0
1B2	The Blind of Ireland	8	6	2
	Gorta	8	0	6
J5	Mentally Handicapped Children	14	4	3
J4	Irish Lifeboats	10	1	2
J3 & J2	Gorta	14	10	0
J1	Save the Children Fund	1	15	0

Parents' Association

To date the Association can report a record number of members this year.

In the early part of the year we had an excellent talk by Prof. Brian Boydell on "Music in Education" and in March a panel which was chaired by the Headmaster made an excellent evening's entertainment.

The Annual "Mothers v. Boys" Tennis Match will be played on Tuesday, 23rd June, and the "Masters v. Fathers" cricket match on Monday, 22nd June.

The Committee would ask all parents to support, where possible, the remaining Centenary functions.

H. W. Burgess,
Hon. Secretary.

SPORTS REVIEW

CLUB OFFICERS

CRICKET

Capt.: D. I. Jacobson
Hon. Sec.: D. J. Telford

RUGBY

Capt.: D. W. Duffy
Vice-Capt.: D. G. Priestman
Hon. Sec.: D. J. Lewis

SWIMMING

Capt.: B. C. Storey
Hon. Sec.: J. Cohen

BADMINTON

Capt.: R. N. Gray
Hon. Sec.: D. J. Telford

ATHLETICS

Capt.: D. W. Duffy
Hon. Sec.: A. N. Nagur

BOXING

Capt.: S. Sargeant
Hon. Sec.: R. Ross



FIRST XV

STANDING (Left to right)—Mr. Cole, C. G. Orme, A. A. J. Mooney, D. A. McCoy, M. H. Gault, B. C. Storey, D. S. Mackey, D. J. Turner, R. H. Hardie. SEATED—Mr. Cornish, D. E. Jones, D. G. Priestman, D. W. Duffy (Capt.), H. Stewart, K. T. Aikins, Dr. Reynolds. FRONT—B. D. Acton, D. J. Telford.

Rugby

	P	W	L	D	F	A
S.C.T.	24	9	12	3	253	283
2nd XV	21	12	7	2	249	195
J.C.T.	22	8	13	1	209	304
2nd J.C.T.	5	3	2	—	44	64
Under 14	19	8	9	2	222	266
Under 14						
2nd XV	4	—	4	—	9	85
Under 13	22	12	10	—	285	128
Under 13						
2nd XV	4	—	4	—	21	127
Under 12	4	1	3	—	38	50
Under 11	5	—	5	—	22	135

S.C.T.

The S.C.T. had a season of variable success. When they were playing well they were a very difficult side to beat, but they were often disappointing and they often played below par. The strong point of the team was the pack, which, as was shown in the cup match, was very strong and mobile. The backs could play well also, but sometimes, through lack of confidence, they failed to penetrate. The kick-ahead to the wing was used very effectively by out-half D. McCoy.

They were unfortunately drawn to play Blackrock in the cup. By now it seems as if we

are to play Blackrock every year. However, as usual, the team put up a tremendous performance. From the start they completely rattled and outplayed the opposition. The pack rucked powerfully and was so much on top that 'Rock did not cross the half-way line for twenty minutes. Whenever they did their attacks were quickly stifled by hard tackling. Only for a few moments of indecision our team would have had a couple of tries. However, in the 25th minute D. Priestman put us 3 points clear with a well-taken penalty goal. Blackrock equalised and until 20 minutes from the end of the match the score remained 3-3. Then Blackrock started to find gaps in the High School defence and at the end the score was 3-18 in their favour. But, as the papers said, had the final score been 3-8 the losers would have been justified.

Among the other notable features of the season was the fact that the team did not lose to a Northern school—drawing twice with Bangor and beating Larne twice. Some other good results included a 9-3 win over C.B.C., a 38-0 win over Gonzaga, a 27-0 win over St. Columba's and a 15-16 defeat by Terenure.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV was the most successful team, winning 12 of its 21 matches. The team had good prospects, with a strong pack and hard-running backs, but the players too often played individually instead of as a team.

The season was brought to an enjoyable end by the 2nd's league. We were drawn against Sandford 1st XV, Sandymount 1st XV, St. Paul's and Presentation, Bray. The team beat St. Paul's very convincingly by 30 points to 0. Then they beat Sandymount 9-0. In a very close struggle with Sandford they were beaten 5-6 and thus they had to beat Presentation, Bray to gain a play-off. Unfortunately, although having got a 6 point lead by half-time, through careless relaxation Presentation, Bray, were allowed to get the necessary points and the game ended in a 6-6 draw, allowing Presentation, Bray to win the section.

J.C.T.

The J.C.T. did not have a very successful season, losing 13 of its 22 games. There was a weakness running right through the side, although there were several very promising players on the side.

In the cup match the team was beaten 15-0 by a very strong Belvedere side. The match was played in very bad conditions and although the team played with great spirit and courage they could not match the opposition.

Performances during the season included a 6-5 win over Gonzaga, a 30-0 win over King's Hospital, an 11-11 draw and a 16-24 defeat by Newbridge and a 6-8 defeat by Bangor.

The 2nd J.C.T. XV played 5 matches and won 3 of them.

UNDER 14 XV

The Under 14 XV had a mixture of success and defeat, their 19 matches being shared almost equally between wins and defeats. Considering they lost some of their key players to the J.C.T.—Robbie and Burns the half-backs and Gault the wing-forward—they played with a considerable amount of skill. The forwards were the strong point of the team which should turn out to be a useful Junior team next year.

Performances during the year included a 39-3 win over St. Columba's, 26-0 over Templeogue and an 11-11 draw with Newbridge.

The 2nd Under 14 played 4 matches, but lost all of them.

UNDER 13

The Under 13 XV was one of the school's successful sides, winning 12 of its 22 matches. The pack is strong and is built around the second row of Turner and Peters. The backs are hard-running, intelligent and some of them should press for places on next year's Junior cup team. Burgess, the out-half, has potential and scored many of the side's points.

Victories included 21-0 over Blackrock, 55-0 over Wesley, 11-5 over Gonzaga and 15-3 over C.B.C. The 2nd Under 13 XV played 4 matches, all of which it lost.

UNDER 12

The Under 12 XV played 4 matches and won one. They had quite a few matches cancelled because of bad weather. They are a very enthusiastic side and with some good coaching they should turn out a good team. Among their results were a 25-0 win over St. Andrew's and a 5-15 defeat by Willow Park.

UNDER 11

The Under 11 XV had five fixtures, none of which they managed to win. However, they had two good results against a team from Carlow, 0-6 and 0-12.

* * * *

We would like to congratulate Hamish Stewart on gaining two Leinster caps; Michael Gault for getting a final trial and David Duffy, David Priestman and Kingsley Aikins on getting preliminary trials.

D.J.L.

Cricket

	P	W	L	D
S.C.T.	5	4	1	0
S.C.T. 2nd	1	1	0	0
J.C.T.	2	1	0	1
Under 14	3	3	0	0
Under 14 2nd	1	1	0	0
Under 13	1	1	0	0
Under 12	1	0	0	1

Since these notes were written the Under 14 won their competition, beating Masonic in the final.

S.C.T. XI

The S.C.T. had a good start to the season, winning its first two matches against St. Andrew's and King's Hospital. The other three matches were in the League. Of these, two were won, against Belvedere and Sandford Park, and the other was lost to St. Columba's. They have still to play one more league match against Avoca-Kingstown.

2nd XI

Due to adverse weather conditions, the 2nd XI has not played any friendly matches so far. In the League, one match has been played and won. Opponents in the other League matches will be King's Hospital, Terenure, Belvedere, Wesley and Mountjoy. We wish the team the best of luck in its remaining matches.

J.C.T.

Two friendly matches have been played, both of which ended in draws. The team got into the

second round of the cup owing to the withdrawal of Wesley. In the second round, we beat our next opponents, Masonic, by a comfortable margin. In the semi-final we lost to St. Columba's.

UNDER 14

As the age limit for the Under 14 was changed since last season, we field the same side that won the cup last year. The team has played one friendly match against Masonic and won. In the League they beat St. Mary's, whom they beat in the final last year, and they defeated C.U.S. very convincingly also in the League. They have yet to play St. Paul's and Sandford Park in the League. It is hoped that they will repeat last year's performance this year and win the cup.

UNDER 13 & UNDER 12

Each team has played one match. The Under 12 team drew with Belvedere and the Under 13 beat Belvedere also. At the present time arrangements for fixtures are being made for both these teams.

D.T.

Badminton Club

This year we entered three teams in the League. They were the 1st IV, the 2nd IV and the Junior IV. The 1st IV were unlucky to get a hard draw in their League. They had to play Castleknock and Mountjoy and Marine School. They were beaten by Mountjoy and Marine and they drew with Castleknock. The main fault this year was lack of practice for all the teams.

However, the 2nd IV had a little more luck by winning their League. They had to play Wesley, Sandford Park, Masonic and St. Paul's, all of whom they beat easily enough. The team was S. Wormell (Capt.), B. Storey, N. Darragh and D. Telford. Our Junior team did not do very well as they had to play Wesley, St. Conleth's and Ballyfermot. Wesley won this League very convincingly.

There was a big entry for the school tournaments this term. Many matches have taken place at "big break" and the rest are played after school. All rounds so far have been played-off very smoothly. The winners of the competitions were :—

Senior Handicap (Hennessy Cup): HAROLD FOXALL.
Senior Championship (Factor Cup): BRYAN STOREY.
Junior Championship: RICHARD GRAY.

D.T.

Table Tennis

In the last issue of "The Erasmian" we mentioned that we hoped to arrange a High School Table Tennis Championship. The committee set to work and the Championships were arranged and played on 16th-29th January.

This Tournament was a great success as there was a very large entry. Owing to the success of this tournament we decided to arrange a Doubles Championship. The outstanding number of 64 entries was received and once again this tournament was a great success.

The results of these tournaments were:—

Singles Semi-Finals:

D. Fox bt. N. Soo Hai, 21-13, 21-14.
 R. Smythe bt. J. Robbie, 21.4, 21.8.

Final:

D. Fox bt. R. Smythe, 17-21, 21-15, 21-17.

Doubles Semi-finals:

D. Fox/R. Taylor bt. E. Choy/L. See Ping, 21-15, 21-10.
 R. Smythe/W. Hok John bt. H. Foxhall/M. Jeffares, 22-20, 19-21, 21-19.

Finals:

R. Smythe/W. Hok John bt. D. Fox/R. Taylor 21-18, 21-19.

The committee would like to congratulate the winners of these tournaments and also Des Fox on winning the Church of Ireland Junior Championships and also Rodney Smythe on winning the B.B. Championships.

L.J.R.

NOTICE

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

The Swimming Club

During this year there has been a marked increase in enthusiasm for swimming. This is mainly due to the excellent facilities provided by the Church of Ireland Training College in Rathmines. Swimming starts at 6 p.m. every Tuesday evening. The facilities are available to all boys and, in fact, to all masters (congratulations to Mr. McCabe and Mr. Broad who swim each week).



Back Row (Left to Right) A. J. Bell, B. Holmes, V. Hickey, B. C. Storey, N. R. J. Darragh. Front Row L. Hickey, J. M. Cohen, D. C. Sherwood, H. D. R. O'Keeffe.

The main interest of this term has been water polo. The water polo team, under the excellent captaincy of V. Hickey, played ten matches. The game was relatively new to most members of the team, resulting in seven defeats. Towards the end of the term there was a marked improvement in the team's performance. We would like to congratulate V. Hickey who was chosen to play on the Leinster Under 19 team and who has been chosen on the Irish Under 18 panel to play England, Scotland and Wales in the near future. It is hoped next year to enter a team in the 3rd Division of the Leinster indoor water polo league.

The Leinster and Irish Swimming Championships were held this term. The school was well represented in these events. We would like to congratulate B. Holmes who came third in the intermediate breaststroke and fourth in the intermediate butterfly events. The school squad (B. Storey, B. Holmes, A. Bell and N. Darragh) came fourth in the senior squad event.

Next September the swimming club hope to hold a centenary $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile event. This will be an open sea race for which the centenary committee have presented a centenary cup. The

annual $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile event was held this term in the Rathmines pool. We would like to congratulate all those who took part and especially B. Holmes, H. O'Keeffe, and H. Stewart, who filled the first three positions. B. Holmes had the fastest time, 14 minutes, 11 seconds.

The Swimming Club now provides excellent opportunities in swimming, diving and water polo. These are open to all pupils and I ask all those free on Tuesday evenings to come along and avail of these facilities.

B.C.S.

Athletics

Athletics have moved rather more slowly this year than in previous years.

We entered a team of eleven in the South Dublin zone of the Leinster sports. In the field events congratulations are due to Robert Taylor and David Rivlin who came first and second, respectively, in the Intermediate Long Jump, jumping 18 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches and 17 feet 7 inches, respectively. We wish them the best of luck in the finals.

The Intermediate relay team ran very well, and were unfortunate not to gain a place in the final due to a slight accident.

All the other entrants ran well, but were out-classed by very talented opposition.

We are now looking forward to our own Junior school sports on 24th June and the Senior school sports on 6th June.

We would like to thank Mr. Raleigh for all his help and encouragement.

A.A.N.

Boxing Club

Last year, unfortunately, we were unable to hold our annual boxing championships, due to a shortage of contestants. In March this year, however, we held most successful championships, there being eight very entertaining bouts.

To add to the evening's entertainment, the Gregory brothers (who were both officers of the High School Boxing Club during their schooldays) put on an exhibition bout. They gave a very fine performance indeed, and we wish to extend our gratitude to them for this.

The results of the bouts were as follows:—

D. Siev bt. P. Morrison
P. Ross bt. J. R. Piggott.
D. Sherwood bt. L. Hickey.
J. Piggott bt. S. Lew.
L. Richards bt. C. Richards.
R. Ross bt. G. Fallon.
N. Brunker bt. S. Sargeant.
I. Duff bt. D. Rivlin.

The Jackie Stafford Shield for the "Best Scrapper" of the year was awarded to G. Fallon who has fought consistently throughout the year.

Mr. Myles and Mr. Miller deserve our gratitude for arranging the bouts and everything else connected with the Club.

S.R.S.

Golf: Masters v. Boys

The Annual Golf Match between the Masters and Boys was played at Edmonstown. As usual it was the boys who came out on top. The masters, who were led by Mr. Willoughby, were seeking revenge for their defeats of the previous years, but they will have to wait till next year. We would like to thank Edmonstown for the use of their course.

R E S U L T S

Boys v. Masters

K. Aikins bt. Mr. McCabe 3-2.
M. Gault bt. Mr. Blackmore 1 up.
B. Jacobson bt. Mr. Cole 3-2.
D. Cooke bt. Mr. Keegan 4-3.
D. Telford bt. Mr. Raleigh 4-3.
K. Harris bt. Mr. Broad 1 up.
D. Lewis bt. Mr. Willoughby 4-2.
D. McCoy bt. Mr. R. Coughlan 2-1.
C. Packham bt. Mr. R. Coughlan 4-3.
P. Acton bt. Mr. Lyons 2 up.
S. Alkin halved Mr. Hickmott.
G. Alkis halved Mr. Hickmott.
D. Jacobson halved Mr. G. Coughlan.
S. Lew lost to Mr. Peters 2-1.
R. Ross lost to Mr. Peters 1 up.
M. Block lost to Mr. Lyons 5-4.

B.M.J.

OLD BOYS' UNION

President : R. J. Walker.

President-Elect : F. J. Fox.

Vice-President : Dr. R. W. Reynolds, Headmaster.

Hon. Secretary : W. Ian Hunter, 5 Friarsland Road, Goatstown, Dublin 14.

Hon. Treasurer : C. B. Craven, 34 Lr. Kimmage Road, Dublin 6.

Hon. Auditor : R. S. Browning.

Committee : H. L. Drew, E. W. Frith, M. G. Keartland, G. W. Keegan, S. Lloyd, J. S. McCready, T. D. Murphy, P. Orr, W. H. Walker, B. W. Wilkinson, D. Went.

SPORTS & SOCIAL HON. SECRETARIES

Joint Rugby : J. Ridgeway and B. Lewis.

Cricket : F. Sowman.

Athletics : J. O'Neill.

Joint Golf : T. J. Earley, G. F. Cole and A. Cunningham.

Badminton : B. Carson.

Joint Dance : G. W. Hunter and R. McConnell.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held as usual in the Clockroom on Saturday, 17th January and was attended by a record number of members and guests. The President, Mr. R. J. Walker, guided the proceedings of the evening superbly and the response to the Toast to the Guests was made by Sir Denys Hicks, Chairman of the International Bar Association whose wit and eloquence was greatly appreciated by all present. The Musical Guests, this year augmented by the presence of Miss Marjorie Courtney provided their usual high standard of entertainment and altogether an enjoyable and memorable evening was had by all.

London Dinner

The London Dinner was held as usual on the eve of the England/Ireland Rugby International at Twickenham, the venue being the Royal Overseas League. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker welcomed a record number of members and guests and it was most encouraging to note that the function was well supported by Old Boys living in England. The excellent standard of the speeches and the quality of the entertainment combined to make the occasion an unqualified success.

Badminton

The Annual Badminton Match between the Old Boys and the School was played during May. The Old Boys were the eventual winners of what was a hard-fought but enjoyable match.

OBU Life Membership Subscription

It was agreed at a recent Annual General Meeting that the Committee should consider the Life Subscription of one guinea in the light of increased administration costs. After giving the matter due consideration the committee decided at a meeting on the 13th March, 1970, that the subscription for Life membership should be increased to £2 0s. 0d. with immediate effect.

A.S.U. Events

The Annual Golf Outing was held at Royal Dublin on Thursday, 28th May. The Royal Dublin Cup was won this year by St. Columba's. High School, unfortunately, finished well down the list.

The Annual Athletics Competition was held in College Park on Monday, 15th June.

The Annual Seven-A-Side Competition will be held at Donnybrook on Friday, 4th September, 1970.

For Your Diary

Annual Golf Outing—Royal Dublin Golf Club on Thursday, 27th August, 1970.

Annual General Meeting—The School, Friday, 16th October, 1970.

Annual Dance—The Gresham Hotel, Saturday, 7th November, 1970.

Annual Dinner—The Clockroom, Saturday, 16th January, 1971.

School Flag

During the year, the Old Boys' Union presented a new Flag to the School and we look forward to the time when it will adorn the new premises at Danum.

Annual Dinner 1971

Members should note that this Dinner will be the last to be held in the Clockroom. Due to the limited accommodation the committee regrets that it has been necessary to fix a maximum number and applications up to that number will be accepted strictly in the order in which they are received. Application forms will be circulated with the December issue of the Erasmian and in order to avoid disappointment members are requested to return the completed forms as soon as possible.

Centenary Year 1970

The Centenary Celebrations for boys in the School have been held as arranged and are reported elsewhere in this issue.

The Official Reception given by the Governors of the School was held on the 3rd April. The Staff, the Committees of the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Union together with other educationalists including the Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. Robert Molloy, and other representatives from the Department of Education, were invited.

The Centenary Ball was held in the Intercontinental Hotel on 23rd May and was enjoyed by all present. Congratulations and thanks to Mr. Mervyn Keartland and the Ball Committee for organising this very successful function.

The following are the remaining events of the Centenary Year:—

CRICKET

High School O.B.U. v. King's Hospital O.B.U. at Danum, 29th and 30th June. 6 p.m. each evening.

CENTENARY BANQUET

Shelbourne Hotel 18th September.

RUGBY

High School S.C.T. v. Rest of Leinster XV, Donnybrook, 23rd September, 5.30 p.m.

WINE & CHEESE PARTY

In the School, 10th October.

CENTENARY COMMEMORATION SERVICE

St. Patrick's Cathedral, 11th October, 3.15 p.m.

News of Old Boys

MICHAEL ADAMS (1949-1958) completed his course in Amsterdam last July, and was appointed marketing assistant with Córas Tráchtála.

LAURENCE ALKIN (1964-1969) is working in a furniture factory in Montreal; in addition to the construction work itself, he has had experience in the shipping office.

NORMAN ARTHUR ALLEN (1965-1966) was director of the Maoist bookshop in Limerick at the time when shots were fired into the window from a passing car and a petrol bomb was hurled at the door. The incident, which occurred in March, was the subject of some controversy.

JONATHAN BARDON (1953-1959) has published a school history book entitled "The Struggle for Ireland". A companion book, bringing the story to modern times, is to appear next year. He is teaching at the College of Commerce, Belfast.

DAVID A. BOWLES (1937-1946), controller and company secretary of I.B.M. Ireland Ltd., has been appointed manager of accounting and budgets for I.B.M. in Northern Europe. He is at present living in Paris and expects to stay there for three years.

MAURICE W. BRYAN (1938-1949) has been appointed new prospects manager of Industrial Instruments Ltd.

THE RIGHT REV. DR. ARTHUR H. BUTLER (1920-1926), Bishop of Connor, consecrated the Church of the Good Shepherd, Monks-town, Belfast, on 25th April. This is the first Church of Ireland church to be built specially for use by Methodists and Church of Ireland parishioners alike.

BRIAN D. CARSON (1959-1967) won the Men's title at the County Louth Open Badminton Championships. He also won the South of Wales Open Men's Singles and was one of the winners of the Men's doubles. He played for Ireland in the Men's singles against Wales and against England, and in the Men's singles and Men's doubles against Scotland. He also represented Ireland at the European Championships in April. Brian has been awarded his "Pink" for badminton by Dublin University and has been elected captain of the Badminton Club there for the coming year.

ANTHONY COLLEY (1960-1969) has obtained a position with Janus Advertising Agency.

RONALD COTTER (1946-1953) played as hooker for the Whites team in the Leinster Interprovincial Trial in October last.

HAROLD DARLING (1919-1925) served in the Palestine Police from 1935 to 1948 and was District Commissioner of Tripolitania. He then entered the Nigerian Police, and remained in this service until 1967. He is now in El Dhahi in the Persian Gulf, in charge of Police Signals.

ALEXANDER I. DONALDSON (1954-1960) completed his veterinary training in 1965, and went to the Department of Avian Pathology, Wildlife Diseases and Virology, Ontario University College, University of Guelph, where he obtained the Ph.D. degree. Last year he was given a research post in the Animal Virus Research Institute, Pirbright, Surrey.

TERRY DROUGHT (1956-1961) is now area export supervisor with Messrs. Crosland Filters, a post which will involve extensive travel in Australia, New Zealand, India, Hong Kong, and the Far East.

IAN B. ERSKINE (1952-59) is currently with Burmah-Castrol (Ireland) Ltd., Hume House, Ballsbridge, Dublin 6, as Supervisor of the Industrial Lubricants Sales Section.

ALLAN FISHER (1948-1959), who was formerly in Messrs. Wiggins Teape, has gone to London and is computer operator in the Westminster Bank. He was married in Dublin at Christmas.

DR. GODFREY FISHER (1946-1957) is attached to the paediatrics unit in the Ottawa Curé Hospital. He plans to specialise in surgery.

DR. RONALD M. GALLOWAY (1948-54) has obtained his Diploma in Psychological Medicine from the Conjoint Board of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of England.

WILLIAM GORMAN (1952-1962) has been appointed Junior Partner in Messrs. Cooper & Kenny.

MICHAEL GORMAN (1950-1960) is in Australia, where he is working for PA Consultants.

HOWARD GREER (1957-1964) has returned from Ceylon, where he was working for the Voluntary Service Organisation, and has taken a post as trainee manager with Messrs. Rolls-Royce.

W. M. GREGORY (1946-1952) has returned from Canada, and is working for E.S.B. in the new hydro-electric engineering scheme on Turloch Hill near the Wicklow Gap.

MICHAEL HANNA (1958-1968), with another member of the T.C.D. Spelaeologist Club, had an exciting experience when pot-holing in Poulmagorm Cave near Lisdoonvarna last December. They had been five hours in the cave, when their lights failed, and they were forced to wait in the dark for twenty hours before they were found by a rescue party of pot-holers from Dublin, Belfast and Loughrea. They were none the worse for their experience.

H. BRIAN HARRISON (1932-1939), who has been associated with Messrs. Guinness & Mahon & Co. for over 30 years, and is General Manager of the company, has now in addition been appointed a director.

SPENCER HORRELL (1924-1929) served in the Palestine Police until its termination in 1948; he is now in Canada.

PETER HUDSON (1954-1963) completed his Final City & Guilds examination in Telecommunications, and after working for Philips on Colour Television for a while, is now Telecommunications Engineer in Resolution Island. He is also studying for a degree in Electrical Engineering in a Canadian University.

DAVID KING (1957-1963) is in Hamilton, Ontario, working for a Ph.D. in Physics at McMaster University.

G. A. KIRWAN (1924-1928), who is now living in Camberley, attended the London O.B.U. Dinner and later visited the School. After serving with the Palestine Police from 1935 to 1945, he joined the Nigerian Police until his retirement in 1963. Since then he taught for some years in a preparatory school in Milford-on-sea.

NORMAN LOWE (1961-1967) is in Clarkson, Ontario, completing his Cost Accounting examinations while working for Messrs. Becker Dickinson.

PHILIP H. McDONOUGH (1960-1964), who was for a time with Pergamon Press, is now on the staff of Messrs. Oxley, Keartland, Manufacturers Agents.

DESMOND MACKEY (1950-1958) has obtained his Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, England.

IAN MARTIN (1959-1969) is now working for Irish Telephones Ltd.

ROLAND MEATES (1943-1954) is trainer for Trinity College R.F.C. He has recently been appointed one of the Irish National Coaches.

DEREK MORAN (1959-1968) has been elected Record Secretary of the College Historical Society, T.C.D.

PHILIP ORR (1961-1969) was a member of Dublin University 1st XV which lost to Cambridge University and beat Oxford University in February last. He was also a member of Leinster Youths' XV which beat London County Schools and Cardiff & District Youths; and was a substitute for the Leinster Under 21 team for the Belfast match.

REV. KENNETH W. REEVES (1950-1955) was ordained Priest in St. Columb's Cathedral, Derry, on 21st June. He will continue to serve in Killowen Parish, Coleraine.

NORMAN RODWAY (1938-1946) was seen on the Irish stage after an absence of ten years when he took part in "Pleasure and Repentance" at the Abbey in March. He has been playing a series of Shakespearean roles in Stratford-upon-Avon, with the Royal Shakespeare Company which he joined in 1966.

DAVID ROWELL (1950-1960), Captain of Wanderers R.F.C., was picked as a substitute for the Irish International Trial in December last.

DEREK SCOTT (1955-1964), who was in the Accounts Department in I.C.I. (Ireland), has been appointed Commercial Assistant in the same company.

DAVID SINGLETON (1960-1966) has joined the staff of Beecham of Ireland, Ltd., as a Group Merchandiser.

PHILIP WALKER (1925-1933) has been appointed to the Dublin Port and Docks Board.

WILLIAM WARNOCK (1922-1929), who was Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Canada, has now been appointed Ambassador to the United States of America.

NEVILLE WHISKER (1958-1965) has been appointed to the staff of Aer Lingus and is at present taking part in the graduate training scheme there.

GORDON WILSON (1960-1965) has graduated with his pilot's wings in the Canadian Armed Forces from the advanced flying course in Moose Jaw. His address is now 3 Imperial Apts., Lillooet Street, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

DENIS WOODS (1958-1965) has been appointed trainee in Sales/Systems Analysis in International Computers Ltd.

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys and wish them every happiness.

NORMAN ARTHUR ALLEN (1965-1966) to RUTH FLORENCE DILLON BROWNE, 22nd December, 1969.

IAN B. ERSKINE (1952-1959) to KAY O'DONOGHUE, 3rd February, 1970.

ALLAN FISHER (1948-1959) to JOAN PRICE, 30th December, 1969.

JOHN FEATHERSTONE to MARGARET HEATHER KERRISON, 3rd April, 1970.

PETER M. GRANTHAM (1948-1959) to HILARY ANN BRADSHAW, 4th April, 1970.

CHRISTIAN HARTFORD (1960-1962) to MARGARET GORMAN, 14th February, 1970, in London.

MERVYN COLIN PLANT (1953-1959) to BARBARA ANN FLOWER, 4th April, 1970.

ALAN KEITH POPE (1951-1960) to THELMA FRANCES ROBERTS, 13th September, 1969.

GORDON A. A. WILSON (1960-1965) to EMILY MARSHALL, 25th October, 1969.

Deaths

GEORGE BOOKER BUTLER, 7th March, 1970. Formerly Chief Officer of the Representative Church Body. He was at one time a Governor of the School, and more recently a Governor of the Incorporated Society Schools. He was the father of the present Bishop of Connor, who is also an Old Boy.

REV. CANON DOUGLAS G. D. HARPUR (1924-1925), November, 1969. He had been a missionary in Ceylon for many years; his last appointment was Vicar of St. Michael's, St. Alban's.

ROBERT ERNEST WILSON McCOY, 5th January, 1970. He had been a member of the Dublin Diocesan Synod for a number of years.

CEDRIC H. V. MAY (1917-1919), 5th January, 1970. He was proprietor of Messrs. May & Sons, Dublin.

SAMUEL WHITTAKER MEYER (1893-1899), 28th April, 1970. Governor of the School and Patron of the Old Boys' Union.

WILLIAM HAMILTON SMYTH (1899), January, 1970, in Belfast. Former Assistant Secretary, Northern Ireland Ministry of Education; Director of Education, County Down; former Secretary Northern Ireland Youth Committee; Ulster representative for the King George VI Memorial Foundation.

HAROLD WILLIAMS (1915-1922), 15th January, 1970. He had been Agent of the Bank of Ireland in Waterford before his retirement. His son Pat was also a pupil of the school.

George Booker Butler

An Appreciation

Tenacity of purpose and enormous honesty of mind and motives lay behind every achievement in George Butler's full and vigorous life. Deeds rather than words appealed to this man of action who, after a life's work devoted to the Church of Ireland as chief administrative officer of its Representative Body, continued in his days of retirement to give generously of his experience wherever he saw opportunities of voluntary service.

He spelt out the meaning of Christian layman long before the recent thinking on the subject. In times of financial stringency and economic leanness he piloted the affairs of his Church from the administrative headquarters at 52 St. Stephen's Green with outstanding faithfulness and efficiency.

A born organiser, he reshaped the structures of the Representative Church Body and, having served it through every department from his first appointment in the office as a school-leaver until he reached the top, gave strong leadership, not confining his attention to finance alone, but seeing the role of the Church in changing days and longing to further its functions to improved administration for the benefit of every parishioner, near and far. He loved an issue; if he was reluctant to make speeches, he was certainly tireless in working over the details of any new proposal for the improvement of management; his new ideas were received at first with caution, once the reason for change left him convinced, his driving force saw the reform through with that dogged determination well known to his friends and colleagues.

Many a club, society and charitable organisation that has passed through a crisis is grateful to George Butler for his rescue operations. He delighted in facing these problems, however complicated, if he felt he could be of service to people. His work for schools lives on today as a fitting memorial to his concern for the young: to many a Board of Governors he gave the necessary courage to reorganise and develop when the future looked far from promising.

He loved Ireland, and was an avid reader of books about his country's history and literature. He was clubbable and generous; he laughed with the rest, but always knew his mind and held to his firmly-grasped principles. The serious purpose of his consistent life had the constant inspiration of a deeply-committed Christian faith. This conviction he expressed in many unrecorded acts of kindness, bridging Christian divisions without a trace of exclusiveness. Many have reason to thank God for this strong life spent in the service of others.

(The Church of Ireland Gazette)

Mr. Samuel Meyer

An Appreciation

The death last week of Sam Meyer was not altogether unexpected but it nevertheless leaves a gap that will not soon be filled. In his younger days a strong supporter of the Boy Scouts, a member of the Masonic Order and a regular follower of Wanderers Rugby Club, Sam will be best remembered for his connection with the High School, Dublin. From the time of his school days there his interest in the school never ceased and he was in touch with friends of those days right up to the end of his life.

He served the school as a Governor for many years and he it was who saw the need for a strong Old Boys' Union. It was through his enthusiasm and drive that, aided by men like Tom and Mervyn Bell, Arthur Beatty, Cecil Procter and others, the High School Old Boys' Union was formed. He was twice elected president, the second occasion being on the union's silver jubilee. Finally such was the regard and esteem in which he was held by his fellow members that he was elected patron and held this office at the time of his death.

Again it was Sam who saw the need for some association between the various unions and he was instrumental in the formation of the Association of Schools Unions.

His work was not yet done, for when telling some of his Roman Catholic friends (of whom he had many) about his new union he suddenly realised that they had been left out as the new association only comprised the Protestant schools union, so he set to work again and as a result of his efforts the Union of Irish Schools embracing schools unions of every denomination was formed. Sam was to become and remain for the rest of his life the father figure of the self-styled "Twelve Apostles" as the representatives of the Union of Irish Schools are called.

He was never happier than when he sat at the head of his table at the High School Old Boys' Dinner surrounded by these friends drawn from all walks of life. He was a generous host and his great loyalty to his many friends and his encouragement and support of every good work endeared him to all and sundry.

He was happier to work quietly behind the scenes, but could when required take the leading part with success. Difficulties and sorrows in life, of which Sam had his share, were something to be faced and overcome in the quiet of one's home and not paraded in public.

He looked forward to and dearly wished to take part in all the functions connected with his old school's Centenary Year but this was not to be. His passing, while felt by a wide circle of friends, is not an occasion for sorrow but rather one for thanksgiving to God for all he did during a long and useful life.

R.J.W.

(The Irish Times)

Examination Results

Ph.D.—Robert Curtis.

M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.—D. M. Bowie.

M.A.—A. H. F. Griffin, I. B. King, A. B. West.

LL.B.—F. E. Sowman.

B.A.—E. G. Keogh, G. B. King, B. E. G. Rana-
low, W. A. Tanner.

PRIZES IN ARTS

Bishop Berkeley's Gold Medal—D. F. Ford.

Michael Roberts Prize—R. A. Reynolds.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Senior Freshmen (Pass)—I. P. Booth.

DO - IT - YOURSELF

with

"Dolphin" or "Merlin"
up and over Garage Doors
"Cristal" Ceramic Wall Tiles
"Trend" Home Shelving

Further information from

Oxley, Keartland and Co. Ltd.

75 Lower Mount Street - Dublin 2 - Telephone 63591/2



ONLY **TAYTO**
CAN MAKE A
TAYTO CRISP!

BOYS' AND MEN'S
WEAR SPECIALIST

**HIGH SCHOOL
SUPPLIER**

T. D. ABBOTT

EXCHEQUER STREET
DUBLIN 2

Phone

777936.

*If it Needs
Sharpening*

Try

Ellis & Son, Ltd. | The Tool Centre

15 STEPHEN ST. Upr.
Dublin

PHONE 52064

OR

40 AUNGIER ST.
Dublin

PHONE 52108

For perfect finish
inside and out . . .

Walpamur paints are chosen
by those whose aim is per-
fection of decoration . . .
so easily achieved by the
thoughtful use of colour.
There's a Walpamur paint
for every job



WALPAMUR

The Walpamur Co. Ireland Ltd., Cardiff Lane, Dublin

What do Rowntree Mackintosh Make ?

Black Magic, Dairy Box, Quality Street, Double Centre, Week-End, After Eight,
Aero, Smarties, Kit Kat, Rolo, Fruit Pastilles, Fruit Gums, ToffoLuxe.

Consolidated Insurance Brokers Ltd.

Incorporated Insurance Brokers

71 UPPER LEESON STREET, DUBLIN 4

TELEPHONE: 684743 (10 Lines)

Enquiries from HIGH SCHOOL

OLD BOYS AND PARENTS WELCOME

THE DOUBLE GLAZING CENTRE

CAN OFFER

Every type of system available, including the exclusive

♦ **INSITU** ♦

(The Only Sealed Unit System Using Your Own Glass)

STATE GLASS CO. (F. & W. POTTS) LTD.

LOWER CAMDEN STREET, DUBLIN 2

Phone: 56666 (5 Lines)

**Printed by
WARRENS**

*The Hallmark of
a well-printed
job!*

WM. WARREN & SON LTD. • PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS
15 LOWER ORMOND QUAY, DUBLIN 1 • Phone 41735

main
dealers
for

**MORRIS, WOLSELEY,
M.G., and JAGUAR**

Stuart's Garages Ltd.

NORTHBROOK ROAD
RANELAGH, DUBLIN 6
'Phone 976691/6

BREAD, CAKES - good things baked better by Johnston,
 AKES - good things baked better by Johnston, Mooney &
 ood things baked better by Johnston, Mooney & O'Brien.
 s baked better by Johnston, Mooney & O'Brien. BREAD,
 ad better by Johnston, Mooney & O'Brien. BREAD, CAKE
 er by Johnston, Mooney & O'Brien. BREAD, CAKES - go
 ohnston, Mooney & O'Brien. BREAD, CAKES - good thin
 in, Mooney & O'Brien. BREAD, CAKES - good things bak
 O'Brien. BREAD, CAKES - good things baked better by J
 BREAD, CAKES - good things baked better by Johnston,
 AKES - good things baked better by Johnston, Mooney &



Foley Duffy & Co. Ltd.

Engineers to the Bakery, Confectionery
and Food Packaging Trades.

Suppliers of Bartlett Catering and
Canteen Equipment.

Manufacturers of Serving Trolleys etc.

Licensees and Manufacturers of Beam-
lock Storage Racking.

Suppliers of packaging machinery for
the following: Flour, Coffee, Biscuits
and Chocolate overwrapping.



St. Mark's Works,
Hanover Quay,
Dublin 2.

Tel. No. 777005/6
Telex 5654

The Best People in Town for

ALL TYPES OF CAR ELECTRICAL REPAIRS!

ROBERT KEMP LTD.

LUCAS BATTERIES, B90 UNITS

SPARES AND ACCESSORIES

CAR WIRING A SPECIALITY

LUCAS, CAV & BRYCE AGENTS

204 PEARSE STREET, DUBLIN 2

Telephone 778157 (4 lines)

for over 60 years

*We have been suppliers of
Quality*

**FURNITURE and
CARPETS**

*Visit our Spacious Showrooms
and
Our Second-Hand Department
at*

CARROLLS

**23 24 BACHELOR'S WALK
DUBLIN 1**

Phones: 44253, 40474

*Motor Engineers
for
37 Years*

**Gorman Brothers
of
Rathmines**

Telephone 973338

KENNETH ROSS

Photographer

Ireland's leading Children's Photographer

37 PARLIAMENT STREET,

DUBLIN 2.

Telephone 777527

CROKER & CO. LTD.

23 Lr. Ormond Quay, Dublin, phone 776548
and Waterford, phone 4836.

*for all your printing
requirements. We specialize
in colour work.*

You'd be surprised

. . . how easy it is to open a savings account with AIB, and at how much you will accumulate with a little effort and regular deposits . . . Which after all is the secret of successful saving.

With an AIB Savings Book you can actually see your account growing. (You will in fact be paid $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ interest on your savings.)

To open an account is a very simple matter; just drop into any one of the 450 AIB branches throughout Ireland; AIB staff are friendly people who will give you all the information and encouragement you need.

Don't forget if you become a friend of AIB now; they'll be your friend, when you need them.



Allied Irish Banks

Munster & Leinster Bank, Provincial Bank, Royal Bank

1949

1970

BURGESS OF DUKE STREET

For 21 years we have been privileged to serve many valued clients. We thank them for their loyal support and look forward to the future with confidence.

Apart from our High Class Tailoring business, we now carry a considerable stock of ready-to-wear garments. This includes Two-piece Suits, Jackets, Trousers and Walking Shorts in Terylene worsted cloths, all light weight and suitable for Continental holidays. Extra large sizes are available, also long and short fittings. We also have an attractive range of Beachwear and Shirts specially designed for wear in warm weather.

See our window display, or better still, come inside and see our complete range.

W. F. BURGESS LTD.

Gentlemen's Tailoring Specialists

19 DUKE STREET, DUBLIN 2

Telephone: 770254

**When choosing that suit
ask to see the new**



PATTERNS

MAGEE—masters of masculine colour

Stocked by leading Outfitters and Tailors.



Established 1879

G. & T. CRAMPTON LTD.



*Building and Civil
Engineering Contractors*



SHELBOURNE RD., BALLSBRIDGE
DUBLIN 4