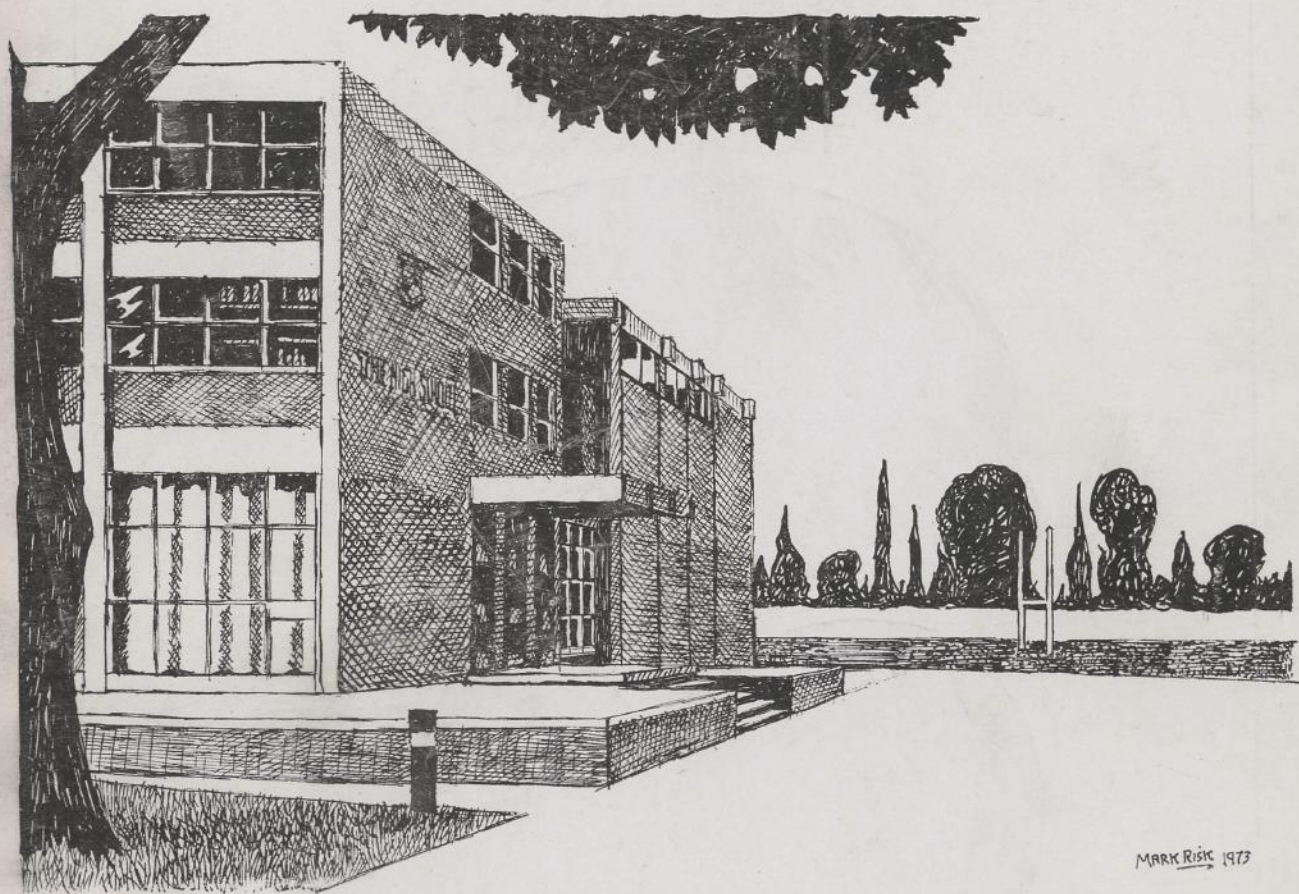


ERASMIAN



MARK RISK 1973

JUNE 1973

Choc Mallow

‘I have a soft
heart for kids’



*For supplies of books, stationery and all school
requisites, contact:*

THE EDUCATIONAL COMPANY OF IRELAND LTD.

incorporating

LONGMAN BROWNE & NOLAN LTD.

Ballymount Road, Walkinstown,
Dublin 12

Agents in Ireland for:

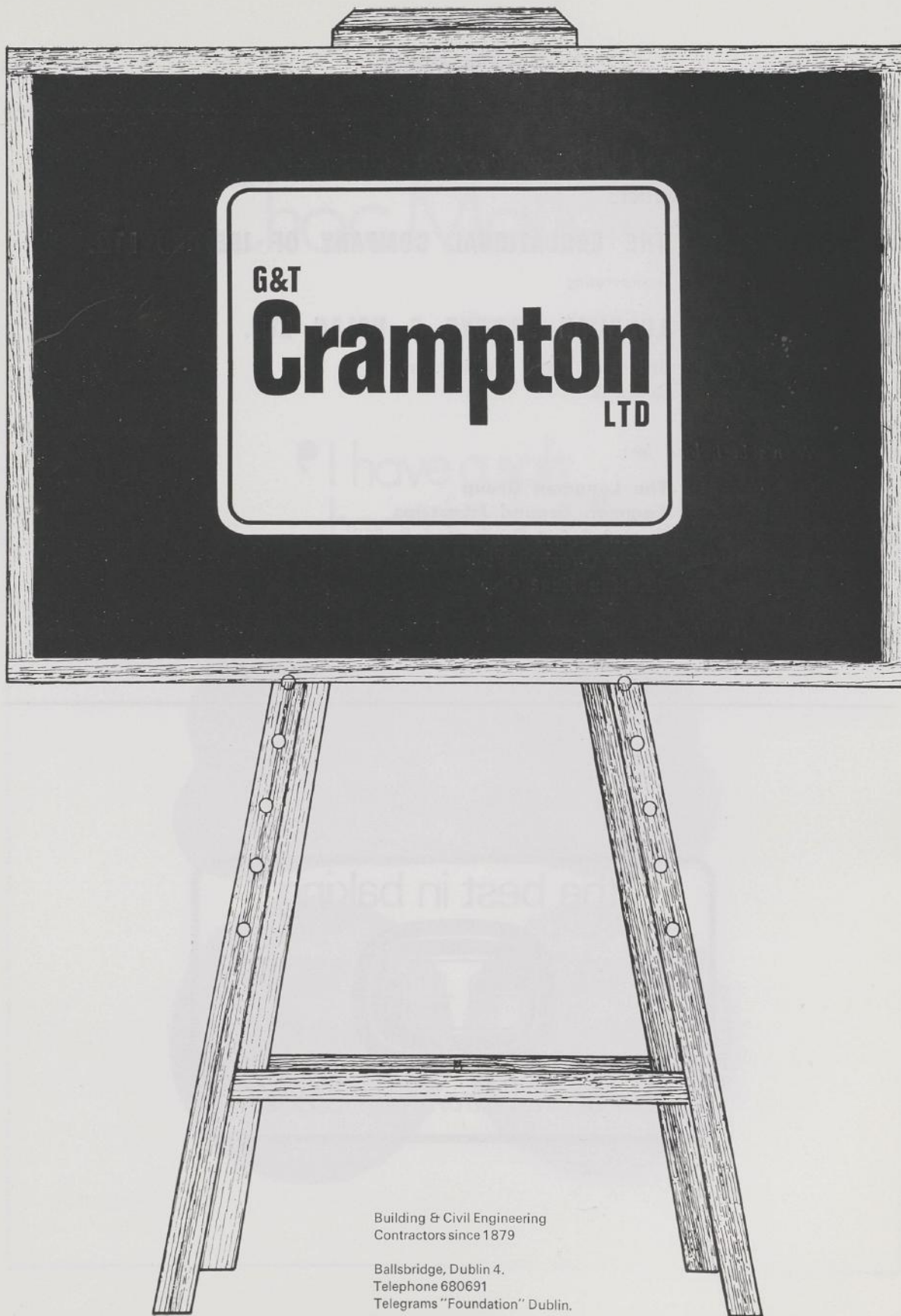
**The Longman Group
Common Ground Filmstrips
Consul Spirit Duplicators
Ofrex Overhead Projectors
Fordifax Heat Copiers**

Retail Shop and Display Centre at 21/22 Talbot Street, Dublin 1

the best in baking



Johnston, Mooney & O'Brien



G&T

Crampton
LTD

Building & Civil Engineering
Contractors since 1879

Ballsbridge, Dublin 4.
Telephone 680691
Telegrams "Foundation" Dublin.



Banner

SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Banner "Wyvern" Shirts in drip-dry woven poplin, White or Blue. Rising per size 7p. Size 3 £1.45.

Banner "Lincoln" School Shirts, Grey, reinforced nylon. Rising per size 10p. Size 3 £1.50.

Banner "Gayknit" Casuals for boys and youths. New shades and styles in Acrilan or Courtele.

Prices from £2.00.

Banner "Skyline" Fashion Shirts for young men. Large selection of shades in assorted collar styles.

Prices from £2.90.

NICHOLLS

EXCHEQUER ST., DUBLIN 2.
Telephone 776703

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

"APEX" Sheets

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

Trade Mark



*Special Quotations for Large Establishments,
Institutions, Hotels, Hospitals, Etc.*

Specialists in

FISH · POULTRY · EGGS
FLOWERS · FRUIT · VEGETABLES

M. KEEGAN
Established 1917

RANELAGH, DUBLIN 6

Telephones :

FISH DEPT. 974253 · FRUIT DEPT. 971314

Suppliers to the High School

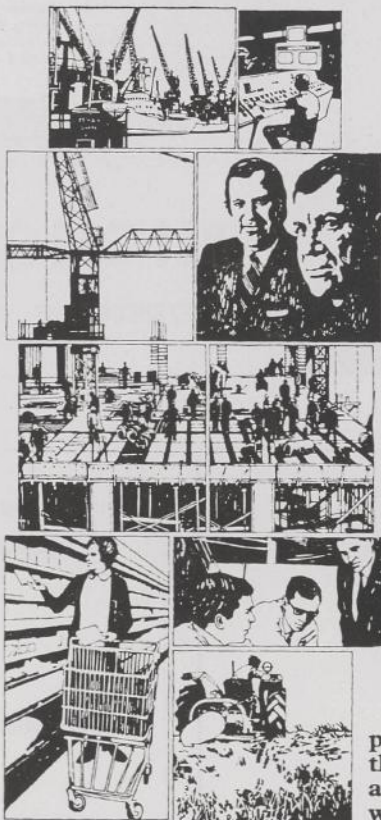
We've opened an account for the nation

Every pound put into an Allied Irish bank account is a pound put to productive use. Through planned credit and through the activities of Allied Irish Investment Bank, capital is available for fruitful purposes.

Another AIB company, Allied Irish Leasing, enables business to equip with new plant or better machinery, without heavy capital expenditure.

What else can we do?

We can help exporters.



Not only with the usual foreign exchange facilities. But with the full range of on-the-spot services through

our eleven UK branches and our new Representative Office in Brussels.

It works for the nation.

It works for companies.

It works for individuals.

And on a simple person-to-person basis, the moment you talk to an AIB man, it starts to work for you.

Head Office: Lansdowne House, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. Tel. 60371.
Branches throughout Ireland and in Britain. Representative Office in Brussels.



Allied Irish Banks



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

Considine Ward & Co. Ltd.

Suppliers of :

PORTION CONTROLLED
MEAT PRODUCTS
to the
Hotel, Restaurant and
Institutional Trades.

Telephone : 311977

Let Orchard Auctioneers

Sell Your House

**ORCHARD AUCTIONEERS
LIMITED**

The Fountain House,
Main Street, Rathfarnham.

Telephone 909590

Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents

Director : David E. St. C. Herman, M.I.A.V.I.,
M.I.R.E.F.

Income Continuance during Prolonged Disability

As a result of the pressures of modern life, Companies are being faced more frequently today with the problem of employees who are disabled for a lengthy period due to illness or accident and may even never work again.

An I.P.T. Income Continuance Plan completely solves this problem since it is possible to —

- ★ provide protection against prolonged disability at a modest cost;
- ★ retain vital death cover under the Company's Pension Scheme;
- ★ have non-cancellable benefits no matter how frequently the illness may recur;
- ★ cater for the employee who becomes partially disabled.

These and many other special underwriting features are incorporated in the I.P.T. Income Continuance Plan. Why not write today for full particulars to —

N. S. Montgomery Esq., Managing Director,

I.P.T.
INCOME CONTINUANCE
LIMITED

Hill Samuel House,
Adelaide Road,
Dublin 2.
Tel : Dublin 62345 & 60741

46 South Mall,
Cork.
Tel : Cork 21605

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 ★

5/7 Cathal Brugha St. and 19 Suffolk St., Dublin.
78 Patrick St., Cork.

ROBERT KEMP LTD.

204 PEARSE STREET, DUBLIN 2

Telephone 778157 (4 lines)

Agents For

LUCAS, CAV, SIMMS, BRYCE

Automobile Electrical & Diesel Experts

Late Opening For Spares

Tuesdays & Thursdays until 10 p.m.

Also Saturday Mornings until 12.30 p.m.

High School Old Boys' Union

- Striped Ties. £1.00
- Striped Wool Scarves. £2.00
- Crested Cuff Links. £1.50 £3.75
- Crested Tie Slide. £1.87

Blazers made to order

GIBSON PRICE LTD.

Men's Outfitters

17 Suffolk Street, Dublin 2.

Phone: 777436.

Fresh is first.

Premier is fresh.

Milk - Cream - Butter - Eggs - Yogurt
delivered fresh to your door daily



premier *dairies*

EDITORIAL

Irish is no longer compulsory for Leaving or Intermediate Certificates. That simple statement freed many High School boys from a lot of worry and anxiety. For many years boys had studied Irish with the purely functional and materialistic approach of grinding through the course to get the necessary pass. The fear of failure, and the resultant loss of certificates was an ever present worry. With the price of failure so high, few attempted the honours course.

But Irish remains a compulsory subject for the school curricula, and as such will continue to be taught in the High School. The pupils will continue to attend Irish classes, but what will be their attitude to the language now that they no longer have to pass it for their certificates? It seems probable that at least one class will now take the honours course and, for these pupils, the wide scope of the course, and the chance of getting an honour, should encourage them to take the language seriously. But there still remain those who will take pass Irish. What incentive is there for them? I fear that some might concentrate on other "more important" subjects at the expense of Irish; since the Minister's announcement I have found myself taking this attitude. Other pupils, too, say that they are leaving Irish aside, in order to concentrate on subjects such as Maths. or English. There is indeed little incentive to do more than barely pass Irish, so as to give time to honours subjects.

But all this talk of "incentives" and "compulsion" seems rather to smack of pragmatism and materialism. Is this not an unlikely and self-defeating method of getting pupils to "love" the Irish language? I think it is. It is also an unfair system; for, according to the system of allocating two honours for Irish, the Irish language is preferred to, say, French or German. It is quite obvious that there is no greater merit or achievement in attaining an honour in Irish than there is in getting one in French or German. While there may be some justification for counting Mathematics as two honours (the Leaving Certificate higher maths is difficult!), it does seem that Irish is being granted a privileged place over languages just as important, if not more so. It seems that as the old policy of compulsion has signally failed to help Irish as a spoken language, the government are now trying the alternative

method of incentive and inducement to create a more genuine love for the language.

Yet behind all this talk of "inducement" and "compulsion" lies the basic problem of the position of Irish in our country. What is the first official language, in the constitution, takes second place to English in everyday life. The fact that Ireland is an English speaking nation seems basic. It is even more important in connection with High School—an English speaking school with an English tradition. Even bodies such as Comhairle na Gaeilge realise this: "Where the general environment of a school is English speaking and where . . . the students studies and activities are conducted through English, the motivation for speaking Irish is clearly lacking". And, as the past years have shown, even compulsion does not supply a sufficient motive to make the pupils learn to love and speak the language. Thus one is faced with the fact that High School is an English speaking school and seems likely to remain such. The real question is what place should Irish play in this English speaking environment?

This is, I think, the crux of the matter. Once the aura of compulsion and force is removed from Irish and the language is taught as any other tongue is, then one will get pupils taking Irish out of a genuine love for the language. Of course the snag is that hardly any pupils may choose to take Irish. But this is where the Minister's new policy could be used with good effect. Judicious use of incentive and encouragement would ensure that those who wish to study the language would not be repelled by its apparent irrelevance. The problem has always been that Irish is a foreign language to most High School pupils, and attempts to foist it on them as their native language, has led to their dislike and rejection of it. But once Irish is given a chance as an attractive language course free from compulsion, pupils would be able to approach it as they do, say, French as a language, both interesting and academically and practically useful.

It is on this point that the new policy will fail in High School; for, by maintaining Irish as a compulsory subject for all pupils to learn, it is yet again being imposed as a "native" language. While in other languages, the pupil can choose those he has a love for, or will find useful, Irish—as a compulsory subject on

the curriculum—will be imposed on a class of English speakers, without any consideration of their preferences.

What is needed is a more realistic approach, recognising that, while Irish is not the main language of Irishmen, it has an important and vital role to play not only on a linguistic, but also on a cultural level. The policy of past governments, of imposing Irish on an English speaking nation as their native language has obviously and patently failed. Now Irish should be placed on the same level as other languages, with perhaps some incentives to ensure that any pupils to which it appeals will not shy away from it. To take the example of Greek, where a wide-ranging course embracing history, culture, literature and art, as well as grammar, is both interesting and attractive. The Minister, in his news conference, put forward a really attractive course on these lines:

"I have also under active consideration the possibility of introducing into the post-primary curriculum a course of Irish studies which, while comprehending Irish language and literature, would not have a restricted linguistic obligation and would encompass such matters as social history and tradition as well as the evaluation and appreciation of the various cultures that have gone into the making of modern Ireland".

This, at last, is a workable and intelligent approach to the Irish language in schools. Rather than trying to drum into every pupil a smattering of Irish, it is far more sensible to put Irish on a par with French, German, Greek or Latin, where the pupil can make his own decision, on the basis of his own free choice, as to what he will study. Once Irish is placed on a level with other languages, and not separated from them by compulsion, then and only then can it be taught as an interesting and vital language and culture to pupils who are genuinely interested.

Violence begets Violence

'War is over'. 'Peace in Vietnam'. Thousands die, become crippled or addicted to heroin, families break up, towns and villages burn, valuable crops are destroyed, vast areas of land are rendered useless for centuries, millions of dollars are used to blast Vietnam while millions starve. And the newspapers celebrate a victory. It happens everywhere; there's always been war, violence, destruction. It's happening just

a few miles away from here—look at Belfast. Or look at the Middle East, Bangladesh or wherever the latest civil war is taking place in Africa. And the result? Statistics. And yet, for thousands of years, men have longed for war and revolution; they glorify military heroes—murderers, set up war memorials for all those that die—on their side. And one war leads to another war, one peace treaty collapses so they fight for another peace treaty. Around the world, young men are drafted so they can be trained to kill. Violence, more violence—it has become an accepted fact of life.

Obviously we first think of physical violence—the white man beating a black slave; the Protestant burning a Catholic church; the soldier with a gun told to kill another soldier with a gun. Why? 'For God and your country'. What has God done? Religion—the most divisive force ever created. Why should you fight for your country, when all it's done for you is to have turned you into a killer? Physical violence is seen in every news bulletin; we have almost become immune to seeing it. 'Once you've killed two or three, you don't think about it anymore', a Belfast gunman said. And if one side kills, the other will retaliate, otherwise it will find itself the victim again. Two wrongs don't make a right; a Protestant death is the same as a Catholic death is the same as a communist death is the same as a nationalist death. But one leads to another; we regard revenge as natural, desirable, necessary. So did primitive tribes everywhere.

And we also have psychological violence, newer, more subtle, more divisive. Psychological violence as expressed in racial discrimination, ultra-nationalism and various forms of propaganda throughout the world. The 'cold war' philosophy has set up stronger barriers between peoples than any physical wars. And again, each side feels the need to retaliate—propaganda wars. We were born into a world of violence; idealists can say that we can eliminate it, they invent theories of philosophy and write poetry:

'Peace is a flower that grows in the sunshine'.

'Peace is harmony,
Love and understanding'.

Of course, we all agree, we say we want peace, love and understanding, but when somebody hits us, we strike back anyway. Or we detach ourselves from reality, ignore Vietnam,

Israel, Belfast and Bangladesh, refuse to accept the world and end up as outcasts in life. We can be optimistic about the future—I am myself an optimist—but it always seems that the pessimists are justified.

The Vietnam war was the result of the earlier Indo-China war, which resulted from violent colonialism. The Ulster crisis was the result of an earlier crisis which resulted from violent conquest. All through history, we can trace patterns of violence, increasing in intensity and destruction, violence begetting violence. Let's not celebrate peace in Vietnam until the ideology and standards that cause war are themselves eliminated and people can write EREHWON—nowhere. Violence, death, destruction—we accept these as life.

John Sterne (6U)

Prize Distribution

JUNIOR SCHOOL

This event was held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, 11th April. The Chairman was Mr. George Keegan, Vice-Principal, and the prizes were distributed by Dr. Barbara Wright, Associate Professor in French, T.C.D.

The Headmaster, having welcomed Dr. Wright, gave an outline of the academic and sporting activities of the Junior School. He mentioned that the abolition of streaming in J4 and J5 had proved a success and that next year the Junior School looked like having the largest number of pupils in its history.

He commented on the fine displays of some of the pupils in the Hobbies Exhibition and exhorted parents to encourage their children to produce exhibits. Mr. Brook noted that although not many wins were recorded in rugby, it must be remembered that there are small numbers to choose from and that when we lost it was always a close finish.

In concluding Mr. Brook paid tribute to the academic staff and the games masters whose dedicated efforts ensured the continued success of the school.

After the presentation of prizes Dr. Wright thanked the Headmaster for the honour of the invitation, and, after some well chosen words of advice to the pupils, was presented with a bouquet. The Distribution ended with a short concert given by the pupils of the Junior School.

Prizes

S. S. Evans Memorial Cup: Alan Hunt.
Scholarships (£25): Pascal Negus (J4J), Peter Mack (J4J), David Temperley (J4M), Gregory Tyrrell (J4M).

Mitchell Prize (£10): Stuart Stein (J4M).

J4(J)—Pascal Negus, Peter Mack, Peter Moynan.

J4(M)—David Temperley, Gregory Tyrrell, Stuart Stein.

J3—Niall Jacobs, Meldan Deevy, Jonathan Young, Richard Gould.

J2—Roger Armstrong, Michael Hatch.

J1—Derek White, Mark Lyttle.

Prizes in Nature Study: Hugh Chaloner (J4J), Stephen Kirker (J4M).

Prize in Handwork: Keith Malkinson (J4M).

Senior School Council (1)

On Thursday, 8th March, 1973, the first meeting of the Senior School Council of the High School took place at 4 p.m. in the library. The Council, meeting under the chairmanship of the Headmaster, consisted of the following members: the Assistant Headmaster and three members of staff, the Head Boy, one representative of Sixth Upper, three representatives of the Sixth Form and three representatives of the Fifth Form. All these duly assembled, a little self-consciously perhaps on this first occasion, to have tea and biscuits, before sitting down together round a table to discuss the various points on the agenda.

What had led to this meeting? It was undoubtedly the result of a wish, expressed by both pupils and teachers, to have a means of greater communication between these two groups, both of which had traditionally tended to adopt the Us/Them approach of rival or opposing camps. Pupils had felt for some time that they were unable, in any constructive way, to voice their wishes and complaints, and the teachers, too, had felt that the time had indeed come for co-operation, rather than authoritarianism, to be the order of the day.

Writing as long ago as 1916, Bertrand Russell had commented: '... education is treated as a means of acquiring power over the pupil, not as a means of nourishing his own growth'. Perhaps now, in 1973, a more enlightened attitude prevails in the education world.

Certainly here in Ireland education is a major news item today. Headings in the 'Education Times', the new 'Irish Times' publication, bear

witness to many different attitudes and ideas: 'Parents vote in school election'; 'What's so different about this school? How can it call itself free? . . . it's not just that pupils and teachers call each other by their first names'; 'How some teenagers in West Germany think'; 'No boredom in this do-it-yourself school'; 'Staff, student participation in running U.C.D. proposed'.

The idea of staff, student participation in the running of schools is gradually becoming more widespread in Ireland. High School's Council was not the first in the field; to give just two examples, Alexandra and Wesley had already introduced similar schemes. Some telephoning elicited the information that Sandford Park had a Council but that Belvedere did not, as yet, have anything of that nature.

In England, School Councils have been in existence for a somewhat longer period of time, and a recent comment by an English educationalist could provide food for thought, as Irish schools embark on a similar venture:

'In some places the School Council has failed because the Head has been unwilling to let the Council make decisions that were important in the life of the school with the result that both pupils and teachers have grown to feel that they were wasting their time. In other places School Councils have failed because the teachers were unwilling to listen as equals to pupils, and in yet other places failure has been due to the apathy of the pupils'.

So High School's Senior School Council has come into existence. At that first meeting, the agenda was as follows: Composition, organisation and procedures of School Council, Election of Minutes Secretary, Facilities in and around school during breaks, Better facilities for motor-cycles, Choice of games, Insurance for pupils in connection with sporting activities, Date of next meeting. After two hours discussion, it was conceded that the whole agenda could not be covered that day, and the meeting was concluded.

From just one meeting, it is hard to assess the future prospects of High School's Senior Council. Certainly, though there was, initially, some reticence and diffidence, staff and pupils did begin to speak frankly and to establish a measure of contact and understanding with each other. A great deal more must follow. It is understood that a School Council for first to fourth forms is also to be formed and this, too, should contribute towards a greater

democracy within the school. In any event, the existing Council merits co-operation from all and a real will to take action in the best interests of the school.

Janet Barcroft.

Senior School Council (2)

After many consultations with the Headmaster and after the passage of a year, the long awaited School Council meeting was held. My first thoughts were of great joy and pride after being involved in it from the beginning and then being elected to the Council by my form-mates. However, after these first elections my joy turned to apprehension as they were held with no prior notification and turned out to be a rushed job. The meeting was held in the Library (already reported in another article). Many subjects were discussed round in circles and back to square one again. This meeting was a long one and for the amount of time involved, very little, I feel, was achieved. After the meeting many of the items which were to be acted upon were left standing, the minutes were never circularised as promised. Also, after a lengthy debate on recreational facilities around the School, nothing was achieved at all. Here, I think, the fault is a lack of communication between the Council and the Governors. The main offset we received on a topic was that it would have to be presented to the Board of Governors first. Indeed most decisions involved this. If the Council cannot make decisions, then its advice should be acted upon and a decision made in regard to a topic should be given quickly. I think a Governor representative on the Council could overcome this problem.

Dates for Council meetings were fixed continually after this meeting but none were used. Cancellation of meetings was the pattern. Many of my form presented to my colleagues and myself a motion to be discussed: 'A dance to celebrate the Rugby Cup'. However, we had to continually disappoint them with a cancellation excuse.

To conclude with, the general feeling of the students towards the Council is apathy. The members are annoyed, and now could not care less about the Council, due to the increasing disappointments. The students, rightly so, are disgruntled with the Council for its state of affairs. Personally I feel it is a complete flop and only will work with *complete* co-operation and a little leniency.

D.M.

An Apology for People Who Sleep in Armchairs

*Another day has been and gone
Again, now hours bear down
On drowsy eyes are called to sleep,
But lazy bones will not comply
And face the chilling crawl to bed
That beckons but forbids.*

*Hear one more track and then
You'll go for sure, the record player
Will still be there tomorrow; yet
Tomorrow seems so far away,
Why go when you can stay?*

John Piggott (6th)

*Car, lorries, vans, taxis,
Fiats, Renaults, Austin Maxis
All seeking perfection
In a special section
Of the car, acceleration,
Comfort, fuel injection;
These seem to attract buyers,
Which all it does is highers
The prices.
Each new model is one
Step towards the maximum,
For value and power.
In eighteen ninety-four,
The inventor Elwood Haynes,
Went to great pains,
And a great amount of fuss
To build a petrol consuming bus.
Such trouble by so many men,
Just to enlarge the car's ken.
But at what price are
We using the car?
Because of shady dealers
Who, on old cars, act as healers,
But only to the outward eye,
For inwardly, they're unroadworthy
With brakes, that will fail
On use, and the pale
Driver's relatives after a crash,
Will be paying the cash
For the bill of a funeral
Or one from a hospital.
Soon we will not be able
To walk in fields, on piers,
Because of the atmosphere's
Condition will have been polluted.*

*That soon, our health will not be suited
To it, so that our healthy bodies
Will turn out, as copies
Of mounds of infected flesh,
Polluted and wrecked flesh.
One lungful of fumes,
Frugal, futile, fumes,
Is enough to drive a man
So far, that he can
Wish that he were dead
And he'll end up in bed,
On doctor's instructions,
And the frustration
Of thinking that one
Will no longer have fun
Without gas mask on.
Sound does also harm
The human, the ear drum,
Which has a maximum,
Which is very nearly reached
When brakes are screeched
By a tuned up car;
Tuned up to sound good,
To amaze friends, who would
Normally, not care a damn.
And what with so many dangerous drivers,
Careless drivers and drunk drivers
It might be much safer
Without anything called car
For both us and our
Environment.*

D. Dockrell (4A).

Killary

*Rising quickly from the shore
Climbing higher evermore
Water dark, and skies low,
Long and thin and deep
With the sides getting steep.*

*These are mountains
Heather covered glow
Facing up the sky to show
Some life, some worm, a bird has moved
The water grey and silent,
The ghosts of British Fleets gone by,
Of Irish chieftains Connaught men,
Of poor tenants; Squires,
Lost in the sunless gloom.*

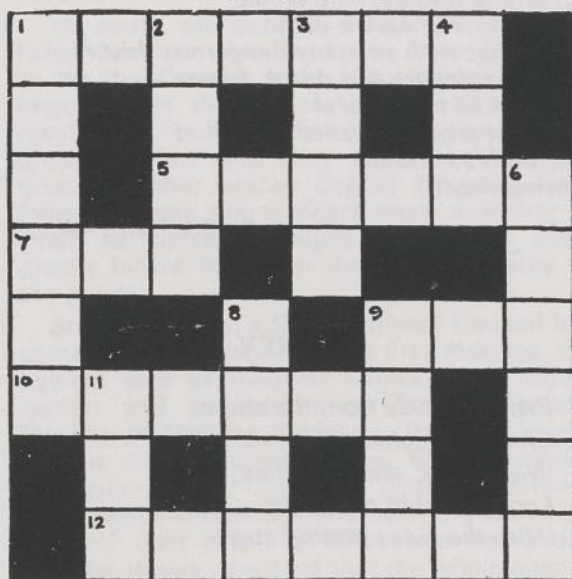
James Gibson (3A)

3.15 Lunch-time or (Self-employed)

Old man stumbling down a street,
Bursts into a cafe, flops on a seat.
While fumbling through his greasy jacket,
Knocks over the vinegar, what a racket.
Laughs aloud at nosy stare,
Not a worry, never a care.
Chooses a dogend from his box like a master,
'Be gob! That cuppa could be a bit faster'.
At last here it comes, the watery meal,
Bang goes a bob, he had to borrow or steal.
While his falsers sift through the sugary dregs
His eyes focus now on the waitress's legs,
If I was only . . . well, it's time to go,
I'll blow her a kiss, she'll never know.
Luncheon over, there's more work to do,
The pub's just open, time for a jar or two.

S. Iland (6)

Crossword



Across

1. Ocean.
5. A set of eight.
7. Not plentiful.
9. Father.
10. A fencing position.
12. Authorise, grant to do something.

Down

1. A gain.
2. Ship's company.
3. Canine tooth.
4. Watergate baddies?
6. Take away.
8. Army Corps (Women's)
9. Celtic's Dixie . . .
11. Out of health.

Solution on Page 77.

Eddie Whitehead (2B1)

Appreciation

When you're away
I feel as if I am all hazy
And sometimes I go crazy.
When you come back
I sit down and relax,
I often think
Where would I be without you?
You often say why was I born?
You were born to be loved
And to be seen in your friends' love.
When you die
I'll miss your apple pie,
I'll miss you around,
You used to keep me on the ground.
When you die I'll cry.

Jonathan Harte

A Drop of Water

From a mountainous slope
a drop appears
and falls into a small dark pool;
trickles down a gravel bed
delicately, like a pile of silver dust
glistening in the morning sun;
until at last a stream it reaches,
flows slowly down by pebble beaches;
the banks beside are rich with grass
where silent sheep lie, graze in peace
and groom their locks of snow-white fleece.
Then it approached the deep, deep river,
Along whose banks are
fields and meadows
passed fishermen with lines cast out,
through towns with sewers of dirt
and scum, to docks with cranes
where ships will leave for foreign lands
and the drop will end along the strand.

Owen Matthews (2B2)

Life in the Country

The sounds of birds entwine
and the sun enchants the fields,
papers from picnic trips
parch under the sun,
and the silent noise drifts
across the peaceful meadow.

My body lives, willingly,
as the waves of sun
approach me
and I feel my blood flowing
like a hot mountain stream.

Eric Boyle (2B2)

TRINITY LETTER



Good Brother Erasmus,

A sad task indeed is it for this poor scribe to attempt to recite and delineate the horrid happenings in this once-excellent College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, since last you received correspondence hence. For the Hilary and Trinity terms have been very halcyon days for the rebellious crew and the ideologically impure of all breeds. Revolting students have truly enjoyed their heyday, daily beating at the ramparts of Civilisation with their barbarous cries of Soup-Kitchens, etc., etc. A 'Sit-In' (*sic*) in the Library, a 'Boycott' (*sic*) of College Catering, a 'Lobby' (*sic*) of the Board—these are but a few of the strange Manifestations of the Bolshevistick epidemic which spread everywhere here before Easter. After that sacred festival, sanity and civility appeared briefly again to have returned, until Trinity Wednesday—ever hence a day of ill memory to us poor loyal subjects—even when the sober and righteous were disporting themselves at the College Races (*exempli gratia*, Ian Travers, the great Athlete)—the entire Parliament and Library Square (*alites*, Front Sq.) were filled with the loathsome Shrieking and Throbbing of a Popp-Concert which emanated from enormous machines on the steps of the Dining Hall. And this atrocity licensed by the Board!

Of course at the core of all this agitation is that most notorious and malevolent engine of mischief, the 'S.R.C.'—those dread initials which signal what should rightly be called the Students' Revolutionary Council, but is kowtowed to by those quaking Jellies supposedly in authority over us as the Students' Representative Council. (Such is the idiocy of introducing Democraticall notions into the Coll.). Imagine then, if you will, the horror of right-thinking members of the Old Erasmanian community to discover that no fewer than two of the four candidates for the Presidency of this infamous instrument of Sedition were *alumni* of the H.S.D.! Not only the aged and amusing Comrade David Vipond but also the hitherto good and honourable John King emitted a grand campaign Manifestoe urging instant revolution, the confiscation of Private Property

(*videlicet* the G.M.B. rooms of the Hist. and Phil.), Soup-Kitchens, his Election, etc., etc. Both these Worthies were happily trounced at the polls by a more accomplished rebel: it is whispered that such Old Erasmians as voted cast their straws en bloc for the fourth candidate, who ended his solemn broadsheet with the stirring words: 'Down with Spotted Underpants', 'Down with the Beast with Two Backs', 'Up with Grass Roots', 'Down with Trinity Pinks and Queers'.

The egregious Comrade Vipond remains a witty part of the College scene with his weekly fanatical tiradings from the steps of the Dining Hall (on the day of the Popp-Concert he was obliged to move to the less imposing steps of the G.M.B. where all looked at him with wonder and passed by speedily—this was small Consolation for the stink and Din of the 'Musick'). Although these Trinity Internationalists now number but seven (and one at least is usually safe install'd in the Clink), yet do their Birmingham accents make a mighty Racket in the place. Last term all their cannons were levelled at the College Journals and most especially at the Head (fuzzied without though not within) of our own Master Peter Murtagh, who has already become the Chief Scribbler (*alites* Editor) of 'Trinity News' and has been a great force for Good in that fading Gazette. But this staunch moderate incurred the wrath and venom of our Internationalists by writing thus in a note on the S.R.C. elections: 'The Election of Vipond . . . would certainly brighten up the S.R.C. So would the Mafia'. Great posters immediately adorned every wall in Coll. denouncing these 'Fascist and Social Fascist Policies of *Trinity News*' our Bolshevik friends have no Stomach for strong words save when dribbled and spat by their own Flock.

The manifold Clubbes and Societies of this place are also still well-peopled with your *alumni*, O Erasmus. Since most of the office-holders and committee members were cited and landed in the Christmas Epistle from this place, I need not rehearse them here. Who has been elected to hold what offices in what society for next year, I cannot say, though

I hear that the Classica! Society, Mathematical Society, A.I.E.S.E.C. Law Society and Chess Clubbe remain rotten boroughs with healthy High School contingents. The Great Scribbler, Master Murtagh, has been elevated to the Librarianship of the Phil. and Jonathan McColl is the incoming Treasurer (a worthwhile post, some say). The appalling Nigel Cox, having awarded himself a Gold Medal in Composition for his incredible Inaugural Papers, has reportedly decided to go into an early decline next year, with only the Secretaryship of Scholars to preserve him from total indolence. Whereupon, let me congratulate our four new Schollars, Duncan Kennedy, Niall Jeffares, Rodney Smythe and Timothy Cox.

Now, at last, shall I conclude, for my candle is high burnt-out. But I have left the worst to last, for it wounds me anew to have to write it. By a Decree of the Board, our College gowns are now nowhere obligatory—not even on Commons—and the student vermin now gather to eat with no decent robe of black stuff to shield their repulsive garments of violent hues from our tired eyes. How have the mighty fallen! *Sic transit gloria mundi!*

Laudator Temporis Acti.

YALACTA

The Leading Brand Name for:—

YOGHOURT, COTTAGE CHEESE,
WHOLEWHEAT BREAD, BREWERS
YEAST, POWDERED SKIMMED MILK

also

Sole distributors of the famous
"APPLEFORDS AND EUSTACE MILES"
foods for healthy living

Trade enquiries:

YALACTA HEALTH FOODS,

Rear 132/33, Leinster Road,

Dublin 6.

Telephone 979501.



**masters of
masculine
colour
and cut**

When choosing that suit
ask to see the new Magee
Patterns. Stocked by leading
Outfitters and Tailors.



JUNIOR SCHOOL

My First Day at a Cricket Practice

*I put on my shoes, my pants and my pads,
Then I walked out to join the lads.
'Who's going to bat?' I called to the Ref!
'You'll get a turn, but put in Jeff'.*

*I bowled the ball and Jeff hit a four,
What a grand shot, I started to roar.
The next ball I bowled was right on the wicket,
And Jeff hit a good one right into the thicket.*

*It is your turn to bat, I was told to go in,
I walked to the wicket and faced the off spin.
Alas, I missed it, Dave caught the catch,
What a sad end to a very fine match!*

Keith Davies (J4)

Jim the Monkey

Jim was a naughty little monkey who loved bananas. He had a banana poster, he had a banana car, he had a banana house and even a banana girlfriend.

One day he went to the grocer's shop to buy some stores. When he came to the shop he saw something that he had never seen before. There, hanging on the ceiling of the shop, was one of those blown up banana advertisements. Jim immediately assumed that it was a giant banana and he leaped off the floor and caught hold of it. The threads which were holding it up snapped and Jim fell onto the counter. He scrambled to his feet and jumped off the counter and ran out of the shop with the giant banana under his arm and an angry grocer behind him. Jim raced down the road, leaped over a fence and disappeared in a wood. He climbed up a tree and settled himself on a big branch and got ready to tuck into his banana. Jim looked first to see if anyone was around and he sank his teeth into the banana. Suddenly there was a loud bang and Jim fell off his branch cracking all the branches beneath him. Just as he was thinking that that was the end of him he caught on to the very last branch with his little finger. He hung there for a while and at last dropped the last several feet.

Jim didn't know exactly what to think about the giant banana but he decided not to have anything to do with things like that for a long time.

Alex Schultz (J3)

Grasshopper-Green

*Grasshopper-Green lives in a meadow,
He is such a little fellow,
He lives in a nest in the faraway west,
Part hidden by leaves green and yellow.*

*He spends all his days among wheat, corn and
maize
And feeds from these and grows fat.
By rubbing his knees his own tune he plays,
Then leaps through the air like a cat.*

Michael Jenkins (J1)

The Bag Snatcher

'Help! Help!' old Mrs. Smith was shouting, as I passed her house. 'I've been robbed!' Suddenly a man jumped out of Mrs. Smith's window with a bag in his hand. I guessed he was the thief, so I hopped on my bike and gave chase down the road.

Suddenly he turned into a side street, and ran into a deserted house. I was so eager to catch him, that I forgot to get off my bike, and I rode into the house! When I came to the stairs, I fell off! I ran upstairs and saw the robber escaping into the attic. I tried to get up but he shut the door on my head. That hurt! I ran downstairs again and found a length of lead piping in one of the rooms. I managed to carry this upstairs, and waited beside the trap door. After a few minutes the thief peered out, so I hit him hard on his nose, and he fell back stunned.

I locked the trapdoor and ran downstairs. I could not use my bike as the front wheel was buckled since bumping against the stairs, so I ran as fast as I could to a public telephone and phoned the police. They came immediately, and caught the thief. Mrs. Smith got her hand-bag back, and I got a reward of five pounds. I spent most of this on repairing my bicycle, but had just enough left to buy one of my favourite mystery books.

Peter Thompson (J2)

NOTICE

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

SCHOOL RECORD

School News

At the Board meeting held on Thursday, 18th January, 1973, Mr. Bryan L. Powell, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., and Mr. Norman D. Kilroy, A.C.A., were elected to the Board of Governors of the Schools founded by Erasmus Smith, Esq. Mr. Kilroy is an Old Boy of the School.

We congratulate Mr. A. P. R. Brook on his election to serve on the University Council for the two year period commencing Michaelmas term 1973, and also on being elected Honorary Secretary of The Irish Schoolmasters' Association.

We congratulate Dr. T. T. West on his reelection to the Senate.

We congratulate David Langridge, now headmaster of Wesley College, previously our Geography/Geology master, who left us to take up a position in University College, Cork, on obtaining his Ph.D., from that institution.

Mr. Miller has been given leave of absence by the School for the next year to follow a course at the Mater Dei Institute of Education, Dublin, which will lead to a Diploma in Guidance and Counselling. The course is designed to equip the Guidance Teacher with the skills needed both to guide pupils in their choice of career and to help them as a counsellor with their personal problems.

We congratulate Canon R. H. Dowse on being elected Precentor of St. Patrick's Cathedral in room of Dr. A. A. Luce, S.F.T.C.D. (retired).

We congratulate Mr. Ian Broad on his extensive two-part article 'A walk on the north side,' which appeared in the *Irish Times* on March 9th and March 13th, 1973.

We congratulate R. Martin Hilliard (Collégiens) on sharing the Junior Title of the second Pan-Celtic chess tournament held in Killarney.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Harold F. Pope. He was the chairman of the Parents' Association 1953-54.

We regret to record the death of Mr. W. C. Donlon, a former member of staff.

We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Gardner on the death of his mother.



We record with regret the death of Dr. Kenneth Harrison, senior classics master in the school from 1936 to 1938. After leaving High School Dr. Harrison took up teaching and psychology posts in England, Belfast and Canada.

We regret to record the death of Canon G. S. Nowlan, for some years School Catechist until his departure in 1939.

We congratulate Richard P. B. Ross on his election as Welfare Chairman to sit on the Youth Chapter Council Executive B'nai Brith Youth Organisation for District 15 (Great Britain and Ireland). In January, 1973, he won the B.B.Y.O. Annual Oratory contest, with a speech condoning and supporting America's participation in S. E. Asia.

We congratulate Clive Slattery who won the Irish Times Cup for the best individual speaker at the 13th Annual Oratory Competition held in the Mansion House on Monday, 5th February, 1973. The subject was 'State Examinations should be abolished'.

Careers

Careers Librarians:

I. Epstein, G. Reeves, I. Slager, G. Spendlove, R. Taylor.

Careers Library Open:

Monday—1.15 - 1.45
 Tuesday 1.15 - 1.45
 Wednesday—11.00 - 11.15
 Thursday—1.15 - 1.45
 Friday—1.15 - 1.45

Careers Talks:

High School is most grateful to the following people who gave up their time to talk to members of the 5th form:

Accountancy:

A. M. Molony, Esq., Craig Gardner & Co.

Business Studies:

Dr. F. Drechsler, Trinity College.

Opportunities for Graduates:

D. Montgomery, Esq., Trinity College.

Banking:

F. O'Donovan, Esq., Allied Irish Banks.

Architecture:

W. K. Hunt, Esq., Architect.

Careers in Science:

J. Wallace, Esq., Trinity College.

Careers in Management:

Miss J. O'Connor, Irish Management Institute.

Careers in Department of Posts & Telegraphs:

L. D. Thompson, Esq.

Hotel Management:

C. Fennell, Esq.

Merchant Navy:

M. Langran, Esq., Irish Shipping Ltd.

Computers:

F. P. Cremins, Esq., I.B.M. (Ireland) Ltd.

Auctioneering:

B. Coyle, Esq., James Adams & Sons.

Advertising:

B. O'Brien, Esq., Collett, Dickenson, Pearce Ltd.

Civil Service:

Messrs. Byrne, Prior and Taylor.

Irish Defence Forces:

Lt. Hegarty—Army.

Radio Telefis Eireann:

D. Lucey, Esq.

Quantity Surveying:

A. Watson, Esq., Patterson & Kempster.

Concert 1973

The Thirtieth Annual School Concert was held on Friday, 16th and Saturday 17th February. The First Year Choir started the proceedings with Bach's 'Prepare Thyself Zion', 'Lift up thine eyes' by Mendelssohn and Schubert's 'Trout'. Their singing was clear and tuneful, and much credit for their high standard must go to Miss Barklie.

The next item was Mr. Keegan's French play, 'Le petit chaperon rouge', performed by 3A. Although some of the actors were rather inaudible at times, possibly lacking the confidence to speak in an uninhibited fashion, this French 'Little Red Riding Hood' was a success. Rory Montgomery as 'le loup' gave a fine performance, perhaps inspired by the brand new wolf costume which he wore. He gave expression, very necessary in foreign language plays, to the words. Another actor who should be singled out is Reg Deane, as the flustered grandmother. Those who attended last year's concert will remember his 'Mrs. Paddington', a similarly uproarious part. He now appears to be typecast for life.

Mark Duffy, as in previous years, proved himself to be a very accomplished pianist. He played Mozart Sonata in C No. XI, Bach Partita I Praeludium and Schubert Impromptu 2.

This was followed by 'Per ardua ad infinitum' (strangely enough an Irish play), written and produced by Mr. Peters, and performed by 3B2. This classroom comedy had much visual humour, to the delight of the groundlings, who as a rule are not very 'líofa' in their Gaeilge. They saw the Headmaster (Philip Aitken), having entered in a wheelbarrow, accompanied by page boys, being covered from head to foot with flour blown from a vacuum cleaner. In a good team performance, the cast played their parts with enthusiasm, and carried out the visual tricks with all the polish of professional comedians. An interval followed.

When the scrum in the dining area broke up, and the audience returned to their seats, the curtain rose on 'The Drunkard's Dilemma' or 'Her Honour For Tenpence', produced by Mr. Blackmore with a cast from 5th Form. All the actors obviously enjoyed performing, a factor which helped the play a great deal. Equal zeal was not shown by the audience, who were rather slow in 'booing and hissing the villain and cheering and clapping the hero at the appropriate moments', as the programme instructed them. The performance of Ian Hanna as the drunken uncle of the heroine should

Lenten Collections

	£
Release (4A)	6.50
Gorta (3A)	11.50
Mentally Handicapped Children (3B2)	84.00
Missions to Seamen (2B1)	16.80
Cystic Fibrosis (1A)	6.47
R.N.L.I. (1A)	5.30
D.S.P.C.A. (1A)	5.54
World Wide Advent Missions (1B2)	1.00
R.N.L.I. & S.P.C.A. (J4)	8.00
Council for the Blind (J2, J1)	8.28

be singled out. Lurching about the stage in a very convincing manner, he was the mainstay of the play.

Reg Deane, in his second appearance of the evening, as a pianist, played Brahms' Waltz No. 15, and Prelude in A Opus 28 No. 7 (Chopin). His rendering of the two pieces was extremely enjoyable.

As usual, the evening closed with Choral Society's Gilbert and Sullivan production. This year's opera was 'Trial by Jury'. Graeme Murray, as the judge, had the unenviable task of replacing Geoffrey Chadwick, who for so long had been the mainstay of the production, in the leading role. The two differ greatly in style. While Chadwick uses his great singing ability to the full, Murray speaks rather than sings to the music. There are very few actors who would be able to use this technique successfully, but the diminutive Murray, in his own inimitable style, carried his part off excellently, with a good upper-English manner. He showed great insight into the part, as he doddered around, peering shortsightedly over his pince-nez. Carl Smythe, built on the same scale as Micro-Murray, gave a very good performance as the female plaintiff in the divorce case, as did Philip Blom, playing her Counsel. In this opera where every line is set to music—there is no spoken dialogue—Charles Wheeler, the Counsel for the Plaintiff, should be praised for his fine singing. The chorus gave strong support to the principals. Altogether, the young cast, with no actors from 6th Form or 6U, kept up the high standard to which we have become accustomed through the years. Miss Barklie deserves great praise for producing another in a long line of successful operas.

Finally, a mention of the forgotten people, those behind the scenes. Mr. O'Kane, the organiser of the concert, Mr. Peters, the stage manager, his assistants, and those responsible for the costumes and make-up all deserve the highest praise for making the concert possible.

Stephen Hinds (5)

The Drama Workshop

The second Drama Workshop presentation was offered on the evening of Friday, 19th January. A group of boys from 1A started the proceedings with an adaptation of the Pardoner's Tale from Chaucer. Geoffrey Thompson, Pascal Negus and Peter Mack acquitted themselves well as the three revellers, while

David Temperly managed to be a boy first and later an old man. The actions of the cast were vivid and realistic, but they had difficulty in disguising their natural accents to produce the rough tones suitable to the play.

The next item was a play by Alan Kelly and Trevor Sargent (2A), which they called 'Community Capers', in which they starred themselves along with Richard Godsil and Keith Duncan. Their previous production had them climbing Croagh Patrick but this time they were even more ambitious with a plot that involved a boat being rowed across the stage and eventually sinking. It might be thought that this would stretch the audience's credulity to breaking point, but not so; it was carried off with such flair and enthusiasm by all that disbelief was entirely suspended and it is even said that some members of the audience had to be restrained from rushing on to the stage to effect rescue of the unfortunate crew. All the cast, but particularly Alan Kelly, showed a remarkable natural ability which rescued some of the weaker moments in the script.

This was followed by an unusual piece in that it was a shadow play. Called 'Emergency Ward 11', it presented a scene in an operating theatre. The pre-recorded words of the doctor and his assistant gave us an insight into the world of real medicine. This mime was well done by Kieran Webster, Lionel Tracey and Malcolm Shaw as the unlucky patient, as long as the joke was about the operation; but the romantic element was perhaps a little too long and overdrawn.

2B2 again participated as a class and wrote and presented a play, which they called 'You Just Can't Win', with the help of Mr. Lewis. The highly moral plot revolved around a dispute between a group of young delinquents, some wealthy aristocrats and the law, and as such was the only play to make a social comment, albeit unconsciously, on our present-day society. There were some very funny moments. It would, perhaps, be unfair to single out any particular individual for praise, but the young thugs, played by Brian Beardsley, Ian Walshe, Jonathan Harte and Kenneth More were particularly true to life and Colin Motyer gave us a very creditable Lord Fishpond. The costumes and studied accents of all the cast and the way in which they managed their positions on the stage showed how much work they had put into it; the only criticism one might make is that there was a tendency to speak too quickly, which tendency will no doubt be overcome with greater experience.

This presentation was succeeded by 'Let's Do It Again' by Reggie Deane (3A). The plot took us through scenes involving a natural death, an abandonment, a wayward wife, a murder and a seance—but true love, as it always does, conquers all in the end. The cast were uniformly excellent, with Brian Weekes (3A) having perhaps the most demanding role as Margie Prunt, showing a great range of emotion. Willie Campbell (3B2) as Gloria Poops made a most convincing 'gold-digger' and his scene with Ernie the Milkman (Malcolm Hunt, 3B2) was one of high comedy which was very much enjoyed by the audience. Stephen Mercar (3B1) was very effective in his two roles as ladies of very different background and temperament. Reggie Deane, in his script, shows a definite gift for dialogue and situation and his story-line, while very good, might be improved by cutting down on the number of characters and situations not directly connected with the main plot.

The proceedings were brought to an end with 'The Uncle who came in from the Cold' by Colin Day (3A). This lively farce centred on a rich teetotal old uncle, Keith Willis (3A), whose money is sought after by a ne'r-do-well nephew played by the author. Much fun was had out of the uncle's deafness and absent-mindedness but the scene in which several bottles of 'whiskey' were consumed in as many minutes could have done with some tightening up. Some members of the cast were extremely convincing; James Gibson (3A), will be much sought after as a butler, and Keith Willis would surely stand a good chance of getting the old age pension, if he appears in person; and they were backed up with stalwart performances from their colleagues. While this effort was not quite as good as his previous one, Colin Day shows great promise as a scriptwriter of well structured comedy with a special talent for misunderstood dialogue.

A word of praise is due to Michael Cann (5) who did tremendous work back stage on a difficult job involving lights, microphones, tape-recorders and special properties during all six productions.

This was a very successful evening in which about 70 pupils were involved in bringing to the stage mostly their own work, produced by themselves in their own time. We hope parents will encourage their sons to participate in this very worthwhile activity. A collection was taken at the door. This eventually will be put, we hope, to buying a cine-camera which

will make the Drama Workshop more flexible and also involve more pupils in drama productions, as well as being available to make a film record of general school activities.

Chess Society

Undoubtedly this has been the Chess Society's most successful year, since it was formed three years ago. Our senior team won League C of the Leinster Schools' Chess Association's Competition, remaining unbeaten all year—in fact, unbeaten since October, 1971! In addition, this team defeated one composed of Old Boys in a friendly match. We also entered a junior team for the first time, which proved unspectacular in its League performances, but encouraged a number of excellent young players and gave them valuable match experience.

Again, this year, we organised challenge lists in the School and a knock-out tournament, which is still in progress. The standard of play has greatly improved, which is a promising sign for our future in schools' chess. Once again, we are indebted to Mr. Eames for his assistance and allowing us to use his room.

John Sterne

The Choral Society

The Choral Society has had a successful year. As usual, the highlight of the year came in February, with the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury' in the Clockroom. Although shorter than other years, it was (we hope) received with enthusiasm. The opera was also staged in Glenageary, where the supper, prepared by the ladies of the Parish, was gratefully consumed after the performance.

The Society has already begun to rehearse for next year's production 'The Mikado' every Monday. I believe this will be performed at a different time than the concert. At the end of 1973, 16 boys took part in 'The Queen of Spades' at the Gaiety which was in Russian. However, there was a distinct Irish flavour about the events of the first week of December, when, rehearsing in the Metropolitan Hall, the boys luckily escaped unhurt, on that bomb happy night.

Our thanks is due to Mr. Peters, the costume makers, and especially Miss Barklie herself, whose devotion has been invaluable.

Graeme Murray (5)

Debating Society

It has always been difficult to hold debates with large numbers outside school hours, and most secretaries have complained about this in the *Erasmian* before me. This year, however, it was proved that quality is not related to the quantity of debates, when Clive Slattery won the *Irish Times* Cup in the St. Michan and St. Paul's Debating Society Schools' Oratory Competition. Congratulations, Clive!

Among the debates held in the School during the year were 'That Prefects should be Abolished'; 'That Religion is detrimental to Twentieth Century Society'; and 'That this House would support a Coalition Government', which was held on the eve of the General Election. We also took part in an Inter-Schools' Debate in Alexandra College, 'That Justice is for the Rich'. We would like to thank the various teachers who have acted as chairman during the year, particularly Mr. Wallace.

John Sterne

Examination Results

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

Moderatorship: (2nd Class, 1st Division) J. F. Jackson; Classics: (2nd Class, 1st Division) R. H. D. Wormell; (2nd Class, 2nd Division) T. N. Woods; (3rd Class) P. C. Hayes.

B.A.—G. F. Duff, K. W. N. Gordon, R. D. Green, N. J. G. Fallon, D. J. Moran, R. C. St. J. Jackson.

B.B.S. (Hons. 2nd Class)—D. Factor, J. M. Osman, S. W. Webster.

B.A.I.—G. F. Duff, K. W. N. Gordon, R. D. Green.

M.B.A.—R. A. Fleury.

M.A.—R. A. Fleury.

Ph. D.—D. S. R. East.

Arthur Lyster Prize £45—Neil Jeffares. This prize is awarded annually to the student who obtains the highest marks at the Junior Freshman Michaelmas Honor Examination in Mathematics.

Entrance Exhibition, £200 a year for two years—E. J. Sterne (History).

Foundation Scholars T.C.D. 1973—D. F. Kennedy (First and only Scholar in Classics); Neil Jeffares (First Scholar in Mathematics, co-equal); R. E. W. Smythe (Third Scholar in Mathematics); P. T. Cox (First and only Scholar in Natural Sciences).

No other school obtained more than one Scholarship; the last time we achieved our present pinnacle was in 1955.

The John Isaac Beare Memorial Prize—Duncan F. Kennedy. This prize is awarded annually for the Scholar in Classics who obtains the highest mark in Greek translation and Composition papers.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

Master of Business Administration—J. R. Hautz (1st Class). He was awarded the appropriate Sir Charles Harvey Award presented to the most outstanding student in this course at each university.

THE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Bolton Street

Diploma Course in Motor Industry Management/1971-72—R. I. Wilkinson.

Hobbies Exhibition Prizes

Class Project

- 1st: 2A.
- 2nd: 1A.

Group Projects

- 1st: Hinds, Murray, Risk (5).
- 2nd: 2B2 Group.

Individual Projects

- 1st: D. Lowe (4).
- 2nd: M. Carr (5).

Cookery

- 1. Simon Draper (J3).
- 2. Mark Styles (J4).
- 3. Jack Caplin (J1).

Biscuits

- 1. Stephen Mercer (3).
- 2. Alan Kelly (2).

Collections

- 1. Peter Foss (2).
- 2. Gray Bros. (5).
- Special: Colin Reid (6).

Photography

- 1. C. Galloway (6).
- 2. E. Meredith (5).

Special Category

Kieran Webster & Co. for Drag Cart (2).

Models

- 1. Over 14: Roy Stewart (5).
- 1. Under 14: Christopher Moore (1).
- Special: Anthony Aherne (Junior).

Art—Painting

- 6th Form: J. Piggott, B. Smith, A. Worrell.
 5th Form: M. Risk, G. S. Rowe, C. Webster.
 4th Form: P. Davison, G. Richards.
 3rd Form: S. Mercer, M. Gresty, C. Akerlind,
 C. Foxton.
 2nd Form: J. Lawson.
 1st Form: S. White.

Sculpture

1. Colin Mahon (5).
2. R. Patterson (3).
3. I. Newman (3).

Craft

1. R. Mossop (5).
2. M. Gill (4).
2. J. Griffiths (3).

Science

1. Under 14: Ian McMullan (1).
 1. Over 14: E. Lee (4) (refused prize for
 personal reasons).
- Special: David Aikens (6).
 Special: Jan Huissoon.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Best Class Project: J4.

Craft

1. James Young.
- Special: D. Garret.
 Special: J. Khan.

Art

1. R. Foley.

Model

1. A. Huissoon and P. Thompson.
2. G. Nunn.

£31—Total prize money awarded

Parents' Association

We commenced the year's meetings on Monday, 22nd January with a panel consisting of Mrs. Kingsmill Moore, Senator Mary Robinson, Rev. Noel Willoughby and Mr. David Langridge. This was chaired by the Headmaster and a large attendance had a most entertaining evening.

Once again we ran the Cheese and Wine Party in February and with the popularity of this function it appears to be becoming an annual event. This year we made a profit of £128.96.

In March, Dr. Kelly of the Drug Advisory Service showed a film and gave a talk. After

his talk he answered questions. Over one hundred attended this meeting.

The Hobbies Exhibition was held in May and once again Mr. MacMahon deserves great credit for the organisation. The P.A. again provided the prizes.

The Staff v. Fathers' Golf Match was held in Edmonston on Friday, 18th May and the Fathers' v. Staff Cricket Match and Mothers' and Boys' Tennis Match have been fixed for Monday, 18th June and Tuesday 19th June respectively.

At the beginning of October the Annual General Meeting will be held and details will be sent out at the beginning of September.

Those present at Lansdowne Road on 17th March will not easily forget the great thrill of seeing the School win the Schools' Senior Rugby Cup for the first time in its history. Congratulations are due to Mr. Cornish, Mr. Cole and the 1973 squad on their wonderful achievement. To mark the occasion the P.A. are presenting all those involved with a framed photograph of the team as an appreciation of their fine effort.

Hon. Secretary.

**ONLY
 Tayto
 CAN MAKE A
 Tayto
 CRISP!**



Standing — A. Chapman, S. Odlum, J. Reid, H. Andrews, W. Duffy, B. Crowe, J. Fitzgerald, C. Richards, G. Burgess, Mr. Cole.
Seated — Mr. Cornish, D. Wright, J. Robbie, D. Lewis (Capt.), I. Burns, P. Gault, Mr. Brook.
Front — M. Duffy, C. Galloway.

SPORTS REVIEW

Leinster Schools Senior Cup Final

Lansdowne Road, 17th March, 1973

It was not merely that High School had, at last, won the Cup after 102 years of striving—it was the manner of the achievement that proved so much to the taste of the spectator.

It was a remarkably mature and quite artistic performance by High School, who played a brand of football that we have not seen in the Schools' Cup since the heyday of Blackrock teams.

The Irish Press



Some of the finer points of Line-out possession demonstrated by (From Top) David Wright, Peter Gault, Hugh Andrews, Wayne Duffy, Alan Chapman (1), Philip Odum (5) and on the far right Brian Crowe.
Photo. Courtesy of Irish Times.

It was with great determination of mind that Don Lewis led the High School side onto the pitch before a 20,000 crowd. It was our first final since 1963. On that occasion High School had been beaten 6-3 by Blackrock College. High School were beaten finalists also in 1892 and 1915. Never before had we won the cup.

Journalists, critics of schools' rugby, and Belvedere themselves, all tipped the Belvedere side to win for the third time in a row, reckoning that Hickie's goal-kicking could well be the decisive factor. The High School team were determined and their confidence was high, but was it high enough to overcome the enormous task that lay before them?

It took High School just one minute, or rather it took Johnny Robbie one minute, to dispel the fears of the past, to silence the doubts of the critics, and to turn the High School supporters to frenzied cheering and chanting. Burns kicked off for High School, the ball was given back to Robbie from the ruck, who launched a clever high kick to the Belvedere '25', and from the ensuing ruck High School were awarded a penalty. From a wide angle 35 yards out, Robbie, with perfect precision, kicked a penalty goal, and High School were in front.

In retrospect it was the opening penalty which set High School on the winning trail. The team never looked back, and, encouraged by their supporters, set about increasing their lead. As Robbie set the tempo, so it was his colleague Ian Burns who backed him up with two brilliant tries in the 12th and 24th minutes. His first try came after a set scrum on the Belvedere '25', after fierce High School pressure. Having received the ball from the scrum, Burns ran straight at the gap between out-half and centre, and his strength and speed enabled him to run straight through to ground the ball midway between the posts and the touchline, and only the upright prevented him from adding the points himself.

Following this, Belvedere went on the attack, and Hickie landed a wide-angled penalty goal in the 15th minute to make the score 7-3. But it was Burns again in the 24th minute who

stamped High School's authority on the game with a try truly worthy of the Cup Final. From a line-out inside the Belvedere '25', Burns fed Fitzgerald, and collected it back from him after the latter had made a clever break. It appeared that Burns had run too wide, for three defenders blocked his path to the line, but cutting inwards at top speed he burst through all three tackles, and crashed over for a magnificent try in the corner. Robbie added the points with a marvellous conversion from the touchline.

Thus at half time High School had a seemingly formidable lead of 13-3, and far from being overwhelmed by the big Belvedere team, they had exerted constant pressure on the Belvedere line throughout the first half. But after the kick-off Belvedere took charge for almost twenty minutes, and Hickie went close with two penalty attempts. But High School demonstrated that they were strong and tenacious in defence as they were quick and skilful in attack. Both the backs and forwards tackled magnificently in stemming all the Belvedere attacks. With Hickie failing with his boot, Belvedere's most powerful weapon

seemed to have gone, and the game seemed there for the taking, if only High School could consolidate their lead.

Then, in a sudden High School raid, Burns received a crisp pass from Robbie from the base of a set scrum, and coolly kicked a drop-goal from 30 yards. 16-3, and the High School supporters, in an agony of excitement and tension, saw that they at last had the cup within their grasp. In the 34th minute Burns put the matter beyond reasonable doubt, when he exactly repeated the process with another drop-goal. With the score at 19-3 the chants and songs of the High School supporters grew even louder. Finally in the second minute of injury-time, when Belvedere were well and truly beaten, Belvedere scored a consolation try when Daly crossed the line after a forward rush. No sooner had High School kicked off than the final whistle went and the jubilant supporters rushed onto the pitch. Don Lewis led the victorious High School team up to receive the Leinster Schools' Senior Cup for the first time in 102 years.

While the backs, and in particular the brilliant halves, Robbie and Burns, master-



Captain Don Lewis in action against Terenure.

Photo. Courtesy of Irish Times.

minded the victory, the intelligent and mobile pack of forwards successfully fulfilled the twin basic requirements of blunting the power of Belvedere's large pack, and providing clean ball for the backs. In the line-outs, our jumpers Gault, Crowe and Duffy were outstanding, while in the scrums, Belvedere's superior push was counteracted by Galloway's quick striking. The tackling of the backs was consistent and formed the basis of a solid defence. Shaken from the beginning, Belvedere were hustled out of their normal game, and rarely, if ever, threatened to overwhelm High School as some critics had foretold.

It is fitting that it will be by their performance in this 70 minutes of rugby that this team will be remembered by most. For one of the most pleasing aspects of the School's win was the manner in which they won the cup. Although the defence was excellent—High School's line was crossed only twice in the whole competition, once by Terenure and again by Belvedere for their consolation try

in the final—they were not a defensive side, but an attacking one. The flair in attack came from the half-backs—Johnny Robbie and Ian Burns, one of the finest pair of halves the School has ever had. Robbie-Burns (poetry in motion, as one literary parent remarked) were the kernel of the side, the former the more consistent throughout the cup run, the latter (handicapped by an ankle injury in the earlier rounds of the cup) came into his own in the final. Justly, both gained interprovincial honours for Leinster. Outside the halves were centres Lewis and Fitzgerald. Don Lewis, an outstanding captain, as well as being competent in attack, was outstanding in defence. On the wing, Reid was always a dangerous and speedy runner, while Burgess could always be relied upon. Duffy, at full back, was seldom in difficulties thanks to the High School defence.

In the forwards the big No. 8 Gault, who was the third Leinster player, was always outstanding, while the covering and tackling of the wing forwards, Wright and Crowe was



Ian Burns about to break through for the first try against Belvedere in the final.

Photo. Courtesy of Irish Times.

tireless. Duffy and Odlum provided the powerhouse in the second row, while the front row of Galloway, Chapman and Andrews was firm and reliable. But one cannot forget the men behind the scenes, the initiators of the tactics, plans and moves, Mr. Cornish and Mr. Cole, both of whom deserve the highest praise for all they did for the team.

So after so many years of disappointment and ill luck, High School's series of unsuccessful cup runs has been terminated in a thrilling and memorable year of rugby.

Hayes Dockrell (6)



John Robbie getting his pass in against Terenure.
Photo. Courtesy of Irish Times.

Rugby Notes

1st XV

This year's S.C.T. was the most successful team that High School has produced winning the Leinster Senior Schools Cup for the first time in the School's history.

From the beginning of the season, it was clear that this was an exceptionally good term. In September the team won the Sandford Park Seven-a-Side Competition when it beat Wesley, Gonzaga and finally Masonic.

In October, the S.C.T. beat Blackrock at Williamstown by 9 points to nil, a feat which had not been accomplished for many years, and this was followed by victories against Templeogue and a narrow win against Terenure 12-11.

High School had a tough assignment against Terenure in the first round of the Cup at Donnybrook. The team played reasonably well and won much possession from scrums and in the loose but were consistently beaten in the line-outs. At half time, High School led by 3 points to nil due to a penalty goal kicked by scrum half Robbie. When out-half Ian Burns landed a second penalty mid-way through the second half the team seemed to be heading for a narrow but deserved victory. Right on full time, after considerable Terenure pressure, the one lapse made by the defence allowed the Terenure full back to cross the line for a try which was converted to tie the teams at 6-6.

The replay a week later was a completely different story. From the start, High School exerted tremendous pressure, winning possession from every phase of the game, and their play was rewarded in the 18th minute. An attempted Terenure clearance was smothered by Robbie who collected the ball and let Duffy in for a try in the corner. Burns was short with the conversion attempt. High School were off the target several times, before the game was made relatively safe in the 11th minute of the second half. David Wright, one of the wing forwards, broke from a scrum on the blind side. He drew the defence before passing to Reid on the wing who went over for a fine try.

The High School pack always had Terenure going backwards and the back row of Wright, Gault and Crowe were so quick in following up that Terenure's limited possession was quickly spoiled.

On the half-hour, Robbie, who throughout the match sent out a tremendous service to his out-half Burns, broke on the blind side splitting the Terenure defence. Before being tackled, he gave an overhead pass to Lewis, the captain, who was able to ground the ball under the posts. Full back Richards landed the conversion and High School won a thoroughly deserved victory.

The quarter-final brought the team up against Castleknock whom it had earlier beaten by 9 points to 4. Playing against a stiff breeze, High School adopted a policy of kicking for

position. The forwards had a tough time against a very big Castleknock eight who won a fair amount of ball. Due to tremendous tackling by the High School backs, their opposite numbers could find no way to breach the defence.

High School had a lucky let off when Castleknock narrowly missed a penalty in the 22nd minute but from then on, the team began to gain control. Following a scrum, the pack pushed Castleknock back over their line and David Wright grounded the ball for a try.

The score was 4-0 at half-time and when the teams turned around, High School had a strong breeze behind them. Burns was switched from full back to his normal out-half position, and he used the wind to great advantage. After Burns had an attempted drop goal charged down, Wright, who was the outstanding forward on the field, gathered the ball and scored under the posts. Burns got the conversion and it was he who closed scoring when he dropped a fine goal four minutes from time.

The semi-final on March 2nd was against St. Mary's who had earlier beaten a depleted High School side by 19-10. The team faced a strong wind in the first half but during this period the forwards got dominance in a tensely fought first half. The team's good play was rewarded in the 10th minute. Taking a pass from Robbie, Burns made a half break and created a gap for Fitzgerald to score near the posts. Burns succeeded with the conversion. St. Mary's hit back with a penalty goal 12 minutes later but High School kept the 3 point gap till half time.

After the interval, High School had to withstand great pressure and the defensive capabilities of the team were fully tested. St. Mary's could find no way to get over the High School line but they drew level when Ward, their out half, landed his second penalty of the match. High School's second try was a solo effort by Robbie and was one of the best of the competition. The team was awarded a scrum on the St. Mary's 25 yard line. Robbie gathered the ball back from the base of the scrum and ran for the right hand corner. He beat three opponents and managed to ground the ball before being tackled. The conversion was missed. O'Donnell kept St. Mary's in the game with a fine penalty goal from the touch-line. One of the features of this game was the excellent play of the High School half-backs but it must be remembered that it was essentially a team effort that triumphed in the end.

The tension was maintained to the final whistle. In the 4th minute of injury time, St. Mary's were awarded a penalty inside the High School half of the field. O'Donnell failed with the attempt; High School had won by 10 points to 9 and were in the final for the second time in ten years.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV unfortunately did not meet with the same success as the 1st XV. After two defeats at the beginning of the season, the team began to play well and had a good set of results up to Christmas in which it beat Templeogue C.B.C., St. Columba's and had a good 6-6 draw with Terenure. During this period, the forwards won much possession of the ball for the backs who demonstrated their ability in scoring most of the team's points.

After the Christmas holidays, however, the team had a run of very bad results, in which the only victory registered was an 8-0 win over St. Columba's. The forwards lacked enthusiasm and failed to get possession either in the tight or loose. The backs, whose tackling had been good before Christmas, became very weak and as a result many easy scores were let in.

The team lost all its four league matches against Sandford, Mount Temple, Masonic and Castleknock and so finished bottom of its section to end what was a very disappointing season.

J.C.T.

This year's Junior Cup Team had a poor season up to the Cup Match winning only 5 of their matches. The team had a tough assignment in the Cup Competition meeting St. Mary's in the first round. The team started well and was first to score in the game. Wing-forward Dockrell beat several defenders before passing to O'Brien who crossed the line near the posts for a fine try. The triumph was short lived, however, for St. Mary's hit back with a dropped kick and penalty goal to lead 6-4 at half-time.

In the second half, the team was comprehensively outplayed and St. Mary's ran out easy winners by 22-4. The High School forwards failed to win much possession either in the line-outs or scrum. The small amount of possession gained tended to be wasted by rather senseless kicking by the backs. In a backline which was very suspect in defence, Huissoon stood out as the best tackler making

some fine try-saving tackles. In the pack, Willoughby, the captain, did tremendous work often without much support from his forwards.

The story was much the same for the rest of the season, inconsistency being the main problem. Some of the team's better results were a 22-6 win over Glashule, a 31-7 win over C.B.C. and a 0-0 draw with Castleknock.

UNDER 14

The Under 14 Team was a small one this year and had a poor season, registering only 5 victories throughout the season. The pack was light and often slow around the field. They gained relatively little possession from the set pieces and consequently the backs were not able to show their attacking potential. They were, however, very weak in defence and a great number of points were scored against the team.

This year's performance is not encouraging for next season, when most of the players will be on the J.C.T. If set pieces and tackling are improved considerably, results next season should be better.

UNDER 13

The Under 13 XV did not play well this season and this is reflected by the fact that they only won 2 matches. The main problem was their complete inability to score tries; there were 8 matches where they failed to score a point and poor defensive play resulted in a massive 344 points being scored against the team.

However, the team did have some good players, particularly Bloom at scrum half and Boyle the wing-forward, who showed that with reasonable possession of the ball, they were potential point-scorers.

UNDER 12

The Under 12 XV had a fair season and on several occasions were unlucky to be defeated by the odd point or try. The team showed that it was improving rapidly towards the end of the season winning its last 5 matches. This is encouraging for next term.

Some of the team's victories were an 18-0 win against St. Andrews, 12-10 against Carlow and 14-10 against Skerries.

UNDER 11

The Under 11's had rather more matches than usual this year but unfortunately only managed to win two of them. The team travelled to Carlow at the end of the season and were defeated by the Carlow Club side by 16

points to nil. The team had a good out-half and captain in Smith and it should do well next year. The two victories were against Belvedere 14-8 and St. Andrew's 13-12.

UNDER 10

The Under 10 XV had as usual great enthusiasm for the game. They looked forward to every game and although they lost all their matches, there were signs that this could be a good team in the future. One of the best performances by the team was against Willow Park in which it failed to secure victory due to a missed conversion.

N.F.S.C.

STATISTICS

	P	W	L	D	F	A
S.C.T.	23	15	6	2	357	199
2nd XV	21	7	13	—	263	335
J.C.T.	20	5	14	1	248	319
Under 14	22	5	16	1	209	516
Under 13	14	2	12	—	100	344
Under 12	18	7	10	1	152	225
Under 11	11	2	9	—	43	268
Under 10	10	0	10	—	53	128

Cricket

S.C.T.

Because of the shortness of the season the team only managed to play five games. However, the team has done reasonably well.

The first match of the season was against a very useful Leprechaun side who hit 138 for 4. The School replied with 89 for 9 at close of play and managed a draw.

In the second friendly against Masonic the School easily won by 7 wickets.

In the first League match against St. Columba's, the School batted first reaching a very poor total of 36 all out, with only four members of the team getting runs. St. Columba's then went in to bat and quickly reached the total of 36 for 2, despite some very good bowling from Ford, Burns and Robbie, who between them got 7 maiden overs out of the 19 overs bowled. The second League match was comfortably won by 46 runs against a useful Masonic side. Burns batted exceptionally well, hitting 53 runs. Masonic were quickly finished off at 51 all out, due to very accurate bowling from Robbie who got 3 for 8, and Ford who got 4 for 27. The third League match was again easily won against Wesley when the School hit 94 all out. Wesley could only reply with 12 runs.

The team has had a reasonably good season which will give valuable experience to those playing on it next year.

2nd XI

The second eleven were not very successful this year, only drawing in one of their three matches. In the first match against St. Columba's the School hit 45 for 10 wickets, Ross P. scoring 17 of them. St. Columba's then batted, scoring 41 for 2 when rain stopped play, and the match ended in a draw. In the first League match against St. Mary's, Peters battled exceptionally well hitting 26 of the 54 runs for 7. St. Mary's scored 55 for 4 and won the match by 6 wickets. The final League match was against St. Columba's. The School batted first and were all out for 22. St. Columba's quickly hit 25 for 1 and won the match by 9 wickets.

J.C.T.

The juniors have been the most disappointing side this season. With some very strong bowlers and batsmen from last year they were expected to do well. However, because of the short season and examinations many boys opted out of playing cricket this year. The only match which the team did not lose was against St. Mary's, thanks to good bowling by Dockrell who got 6 wickets for 13. In the League they were beaten by Masonic by 46 runs and Belvedere by 3 wickets.

UNDER 14

The Under Fourteens have been disappointing this year, winning only one of their six matches. Their only win of the season was against Masonic, in which Farrar hit 22 out of the 59 runs. The School won by 33 runs. In the first League match against Sandford the School was easily beaten by 8 wickets. St. Andrew's won by 4 wickets in the second League match. In the third League match against Belvedere the School went close, hitting 95 all out but Belvedere replied with 96 for 9.

The team has much potential and with much practice in the longer season next year they could do well.

UNDER 14 2nd XI

The Under Fourteen seconds have had only one match this season in which they were defeated by the Stratford first eleven. They

have, however, throughout the season been enthusiastic and keen and have turned out well at practice.

UNDER 13

The Under Thirteens have played only one match which they lost to St. Andrew's by 29 runs. However, in the near future they have three matches to look forward to.

UNDER 12 and UNDER 11

I am very sorry that these teams have not yet played any matches. I had one arranged against Sandford but it was cancelled because of rain. There are two matches arranged for the Under Twelve's in the near future, and at the moment I am arranging an Under 12 against Belvedere and also an Under 11 against Belvedere.

RESULTS

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
S.C.T.	5	3	1	1
2nd XI	3	0	2	1
J.C.T.	5	0	4	1
Under 14	6	1	5	0
2nd Under 14	1	0	1	0
Under 13	1	1	0	0
Under 12	0	0	0	0
Under 11	0	0	0	0

Athletics Notes

This year there was a great change in the outlook of athletics. There were many new events brought into the programme. On Tuesday the 27th March the first Athletics Meeting was held and the officers for the year were appointed—Captain: John Reid; Hon. Secretary: David Cornick.

There was a very high interest in Athletics from the junior forms of the School. Unfortunately there were not that many senior boys interested. This year for the first time it was decided to hold a Cross Country Championship, one for senior and one for junior on Friday, 6th April. There were two competitions in each age group, an individual and a house team event. There was great interest taken in this new event. The winner of the Individual Senior Event was W. Crowe, he was also a member of the winning Abbey House Team. J. Huissoon won the Junior Individual race and Harcourt House won the team event. It was then decided to make this an annual event.

The next big day was the Senior School Sports on Saturday, 12th May. This also took on a different form with only the Junior and Senior Championship events being held. This was a very enjoyable day for all and the events were contested with great interest. The winners of the cups were as follows:

Senior Championship War Memorial Cup—J. Reid.

Taylor Cup, Senior 100 metres—J. Reid.

Moore Cup, Senior 200 metres—J. Reid.

Southam Cup, Senior Half Mile—B. Crowe.

Walker Cup, Senior Mile—W. Duffy.

Sloan Cup, Senior Long Jump—J. Reid.

Travers Cup, Senior High Jump—J. Fitzgerald.

Senior Relay—Belgrave House.

Junior Championship, Cunningham Cup—J. Huissoon.

Junior Magill Cup, 100 metres—P. Delaney.

Junior Relay—Belgrave House.

The Junior School Sports will be held on the 20th June, 1973.

The Wednesday after the Sports the School entered several boys in the Leinster West Zone Championships and four boys qualified for the Leinster Finals.

John Reid—Senior 200 metres.

David Cornick—Intermediate 200 metres.

Peter de Lacy—Junior 200 metres.

David Taylor—Minor 1,500 metres.

However, after the All Leinster Finals John Reid was the only one to qualify for the All Ireland Finals on the 9th June. This is a tremendous effort because this is the first time in many years that the School has had a representative in the All Ireland Games. We wish him the very best of luck in these.

On behalf of the Athletics Club, I would like to thank Mr. Toomey for the tremendous work that he has put into this very successful Athletics season and for all the hard work he did for the Sports Day.

D. A. C. (5)

Mountaineering Notes

Mountaineering in High School has experienced a considerable upsurge in interest. This is mainly due to a generous grant from the Governors for much-needed equipment. Two

150 foot nylon ropes, safety helmets, cagouls, and other essential items have been purchased. We are indeed grateful to the Governors for this grant, because it enables the School to go climbing on its own.

Since the last report there have been numerous expeditions. In January, there was a week-end of hill walking, held at the Irish Mountaineering Club's Hut at Glendalough, with emphasis placed on safety precautions and navigation. The highlight of this week-end was when the summit of Lugnaquilla was reached, through a very severe blizzard of snow.

On April 7th, there was a full day's climbing in Dalkey Quarry, which carried on through thunder and lightning and hailstones as big as marbles. The next day we went hill walking round the top of the lake at Glendalough, when we enjoyed some beautiful weather. On May 5th and 6th we were again at Dalkey Quarry, when some third formers were introduced to the sport for the first time. Great interest was shown in the climbs despite a few showers.

At present some boys are attending an Irish Mountaineering Club Course at Dalkey Quarry, every Thursday evening. Each Thursday so far it has rained but better weather is expected. Now that some senior boys (and at least one master) are starting to lead their own climbs and the others continue to show great interest and ability the future of mountaineering by school members looks very bright indeed.

We would like to thank Mr. Hickmott, Mr. Blackmore, Mr. Bryan Storey and Mr. Bob Richardson without whom none of this would be possible.

Badminton Club

We have had a very successful season this year. Our 1st IV were winners of the Leinster Schools' League; and 2nd IV winners of the 2nd division and Juniors were runners-up of the Junior League.

As a result of winning the League the 1st IV were asked to represent the Leinster schools in an inter-provincial at Whitehall Road. We were unlucky against Munster losing by 3 points and we lost to Ulster. Both lunch and dinner were provided by the Youth Activities Committee. Everyone involved had a very enjoyable day.

We had a very entertaining match against Alexandra College when 2nd and Junior IV's played at Alexandra. We won both matches and had some mixed play as well. We also had an enjoyable match against the Old Boys.

We started our Annual Tournaments early this year and have eventually got the results: Dominic Yeow won the Hennessy Cup (Senior Championships); Ian Jackson won the Factor Cup (Senior Handicap) and Ian Jackson won the Junior Championships.

Colours were awarded to Dominic Yeow, Richard Gray, Douglas Wright and Richard Mossop this year.

The teams are:

1st IV—Dominic Yeow, Douglas Wright, Richard Gray, Richard Mossop.

2nd IV—Jim Piggott, Hooi Kwheng, David Pierce, Bruce Burgess.

Jun. IV—Ian Jackson, Alan Cormack, Michael Gill, Peter De Lacy.

R.M.

The High School Canoe Club

The H.S.C.C. has just completed a very successful year. The Club has 55 members on record, and if this interest continues the School should have an excellent chance of winning trophies for canoeing in the future. In fact the Club has had some success already having gained a first place, a second place and two fourth places in the Dublin Arts Festival canoe race. The Club also entered the Liffey Descent race for schools and although no prizes were won all eight entrants from the H.S.C.C. finished the race. A very fine effort considering the course involved shooting weirs which most of our members had never seen before the race!

The Club received a donation of more than £50 from the Old Boys' Union with which a new canoe was bought. The Club is now the proud owner of a 'Kirton Mark 5' slalom canoe. The Club is most grateful to the O.B.U. for their generous donation.

The Club has been canoeing on the River Dodder on most week days and also has gone on a few tours on the Liffey.

The Club is very grateful to Mr. Hickmott who is the 'Man of Action' in all adventure sport activities in the School and also to Mr. Broad for his help and encouragement during the year.

On the 17th of May the first A.G.M. of the Club was held and a new committee was elected. It consists of the following: Brian Hunt, Stephen Dowds, Colin Mahon, Ian Hanna and Nigel Monaghan.

Michael Stirling

Boxing Club

Throughout last term attendances were encouraging, and this bore fruit with a high standard of boxing on Thursday evening 5th April. There were nine bouts in all and the results were as follows:

1. R. Love bt. A. L. Beja.
2. M. A. Aherne bt. D. J. Connor.
3. M. H. Shaw bt. B. Beardsley.
4. C. E. Motyer bt. G. McCoy.
5. D. G. Meredith bt. N. R. Poff.
6. C. A. Fallon bt. E. Boyle.
7. P. S. Shera bt. Y. L. Padayachee.
8. P. S. Ross bt. S. O'Brien (Vice Captain).
9. R. P. B. Ross bt. G. H. Fallon (Captain).

Harcourt came first in the house points total, with Abbey a close second. The 'Scrapper of the Year' trophy was awarded to C. E. Motyer for his meritorious win.

We owe our thanks to all those who helped in the organisation and running of a very successful evening, especially to Mr. Myles, who not only trained the boys, but also participated as referee in all of the 27 rounds, to Mrs. Stewart who so kindly made covers for the corners, and to Mr. Peters and his helpers who repaired and erected the ring which had been brought from Harcourt Street. We would also like to thank Mr. Miller, for giving generously his help both in connection with the boxing club and the boxing championships.

This, we hope, was the first of many championships to be held in the new school, and I hope that this year's success will encourage more pupils to join the club next term.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across

- 1 Pacific. 9 Dad.
5 Ennead. 10 Tierce.
7 Few. 12 License.

Down

- 1 Profit. 6 Deduce.
2 Crew. 8 WRAC
3 Fang. 9 Dean.
4 CIA 11 III.



OLD BOYS' UNION



OFFICERS:

President—Mr. C. A. Boyle.

President Elect—Mr. G. W. Keegan.

Vice-President—Mr. A. P. R. Brook (Headmaster).

Hon. Secretary—Mr. W. Ian Hunter, 29 Rostrevor Road, Dublin 6.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. C. B. Craven, Ard-na-Greine, Swords Road, Santry, Dublin 9.

Hon. Auditor—Mr. R. S. Browning.

COMMITTEE:

C. Chadwick, H. L. Drew, E. W. Frith, M. Gault, G. W. Kirkpatrick, T. W. R. Meates, W. H. Walker, D. Went, B. R. Wilkinson.

News of Old Boys

DAVID H. BEATTIE (1963-70) was Chairman of the Irish Physics Students' Association, for January 1972-73 inclusive. He was in charge of organising the four-day conference in January, 1973, in T.C.D.

ALAN E. B. BECK (1960-67) is at Peterhouse College in Cambridge on a £700 p.a. scholarship carrying out research on the Latin author Terence.

WYNDHAM H. D. BEERE (1965-66) is property manager of the Metropolitan Estate and Property Company Ireland Ltd.

JOHN A. BELL (1930-42) has relinquished the post of Honorary Secretary of the Leinster Referees' Association which he had held for the past five years. He is now a member of the committee. He is President of the Clontarf Cricket Club and is also Treasurer of the Irish Cricket Union.

W. G. (HARRY) BOOKER (1929-37) has been elected President of the Leinster Referees' Association for next season—the 50th Anniversary of the Association.

JOHN W. K. CARSON (1960-69) was second with a long jump of 5.86 metres at the College Races.

DEREK F. CHAPMAN (1962-69) played one of the priests in the recent Dublin performance of 'Jesus Christ Superstar'. He later acted as Strepsiades in the Greek comedy 'The Clouds' by Aristophanes.

GEOFFREY COLEMAN (1958-64) is an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Ireland.

REV. D. A. LEVISTONE COONEY (1944-48) appeared on R.T.E. on Christmas Eve presenting an act of worship.

DAVID S. CRESSWELL (1966-67) played the part of Pheidippides in the play 'The Clouds' by Aristophanes, at Trinity Playhouse. This play was performed here at Danum in 1965.

DR. R. CURTIS (1954-61) has recently been appointed a Director and Managing Director of Cardio Ltd., a subsidiary company of Sound Systems Ltd.

JOZSEF I. G. CSIZMARIK (1963-70) has been appointed by the University Council (TCD) to be the student observer at Council on behalf of the Faculties of Natural Sciences, Medical, Veterinary and Dental Sciences and Mathematical and Engineering Sciences.

JOHN B. DAVEY (1965-67) has joined the firm of accountants, Stokes Kennedy and Crowley.

KEVIN DONAGHY (1941-47) has been appointed by Sunbeam Wolsey to the board of its subsidiary, Salts (Ireland) Ltd., as Director and General Manager.

PROFESSOR A. I. DONALDSON, M.V.B., Ph.D., M.R.C.V.S., (1954-60) has been a visiting Professor (1971-72) at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, working in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Immunology and is currently at the Animal Virus Research Institute, Pirbright, Surrey, as a Senior Veterinary Research Officer.

- F. WILLIAM DUNGAN (1922-30) won the trophy awarded by the Association of Irish Musical Societies as best Amateur Musical Director of the year for his direction of the Gilbert & Sullivan opera 'Ruddigore', with the Clontarf Musical Society.
- JONATHAN C. FISHER (1959-61) is a Lecturer in Electrical Engineering in The College of Technology, Kevin Street.
- GORDON A. FISH (1962-71) has been a member of the Dublin University team in their Ennis Chess Shield matches.
- DAVID A. FLEURY (1961-62) was a member of the two-man team sent by Aer Lingus to the World Airlines Golf Championship in Phoenix, Arizona.
- RICHARD A. FLEURY (1958-60) is Export Sales Engineer with Telecommunications Ltd.
- PADDY C. L. GAGEBY (1969-70) has been Arts Editor of Trinity News for Hilary Term and Reviews Editor for Trinity Term.
- DAVID J. A. GALLOWAY (1944-50) is Honorary Secretary of the Leinster Branch of the Badminton Union of Ireland.
- NEVILLE R. GALLOWAY (1955-60) has been appointed to the Board of Kerrigan Lowndes Ltd., Life Assurance and Investment Brokers. He joined the firm in 1970.
- DR. RONALD M. GALLOWAY (1948-54) is now at the Graham Clinic (Female) of Purdysburn Hospital having transferred from the Shaftesbury Square Hospital, Belfast.
- DENIS J. HALLIDAY (1953-57), after 6 years in the United Nations Development Programme head office in New York, U.S.A., has transferred to the U.N.D.P., Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- JOSEPH T. HAMILTON (1924-32) is Vice-President of the Dublin Rotary Club.
- ROBERT B. HASKINS (1959-65) is an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Ireland.
- DR. STEPHEN H. HEANEY (1947-57) is Senior Registrar Orthopaedics in United Sheffield Hospitals.
- FREDERICK W. JONES (1955-62) is the Sales Manager at the new premises at Beech Road of Crawford's Group Car Sales and Service, formerly of Hatch Street.
- R. GRAHAM HEATHER (1945-51) has been elected President of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers of Ireland.
- DAVID E. ST. C. HERMAN (1952-61) is a Director of Orchard Auctioneers Limited.
- W. IAN HUNTER (1949-58) is currently in private practice.
- ALAN R. KEEGAN (1963-69) has been appointed Assistant Manager to John C. Parkes & Sons Ltd., The Coombe.
- HOWARD E. KILROY (1946-52) has been appointed Group Financial Controller of the Jefferson Smurfit Group. He will return to Dublin from Brussels where he has been European Financial Manager of CPC International.
- STANLEY R. LEWIS (1946-52) is Managing Director of Squash Ireland Ltd.
- PROFESSOR F. S. L. LYONS (1941) of the University of Kent has been on leave of absence for Hilary Term, which he spent in Trinity College, Dublin. He is expected to deliver a lecture entitled 'From Free State to Republic' at the forthcoming (August 24th - 30th) Merriman Summer School in Scarriff, Co. Clare. The theme of the gathering will be 'de Valera and his age'.
- DONALD V. McCAMBEY (1956-62) who joined Royal in 1962 and qualified as A.C.I.I. and F.S.I.I. in 1967 and 1969 respectively left Commercial Insurance Department, Dublin Branch in September, 1972, to join Management Services Department Organisation in Royal Head Office, Liverpool. He is concurrently training as an O. & M. analyst.
- REV. DONALD W. McCLATCHIE (1949-57) was instituted Clergyman-in-Charge of St. Andrew's on 1st August at Evening Prayer by Archbishop Buchanan in room of Bishop E. C. Hodges, D.D., who had been Rector (pro. tem.). He obtained a Diploma in Psychology from University College, Dublin in June, 1971.
- ROBERT C. McKELL (1931-36) formerly Sales Manager of Batchelors Foods will be Marketing Manager for all canned foods.
- COLIN McLEAN (1953-60) is Assistant Manager, Allied Irish Banks, Coalisland.
- BRIAN L. MEYER (1954-62), Venture scout leader, 41st Dublin and District scout leader, Dublin South-East, was awarded the Medal of Merit for outstanding services in the 116th Anniversary Founder's Day Scout list.
- J. ROBIN MONTGOMERY (1949-56) is Chairman of the Irish branch of the Booksellers' Association.

PETER A. de LACY MURTAGH (1964-72) has been Production Manager during Michaelmas Term, Assistant Editor and in charge of Features during Hilary Term, and Editor for Trinity Term of the Dublin University Undergraduate publication 'Trinity News'.

PROFESSOR ALAN C. NEWELL (1952-58) of Clarkson College of Technology, has been on a lecture tour of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Cambridge, University of Essex, Imperial College, London, and ended with a lecture in T.C.D. entitled 'The initial value solution to the Klein-Gordon equation and related non-linear evolution equations'.

PHILIP A. ORR (1961-69) has been awarded a pink in Rugby. He has been elected a Knight of the Campanile. He came third in the Shot event with a putt of 10.60 metres at the College Races. He also obtained his Rugby Colours.

JOSEPH PANKHURST (1948-50) has been appointed Field Sales Manager, Domestic Consumer Sales, for the Willwood Group. He was previously Product and Group Manager, Grocery and Confectionery for the same company.

HILARY G. PAYNE (1948-50) has been made Commissioner of Works in Windsor, Ontario. He will head a staff of 450, with a yearly budget of ten million dollars.

DAVID A. REYNOLDS (1963-70), being twenty years of age, sought a High Court ruling that he be entitled to vote in the General Election on February 28th and at any election that might occur before April 15th, 1973. The proceedings were brought on his behalf by his father, Arthur Reynolds of 1 Granitefield, Johnstown Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, against the Attorney General, the Returning Officer for the Dail constituency of Dun Laoghaire/Rathdown, and against the Minister for Local Government. Mr. Justice Kenny (14/2/73) delivered a judgement against him, found some points raised to be correct, and gave him his costs of proceedings.

ROBERT (ROBIN) H. D. WORMELL (1956-67) won the 1,500 metre inter-varsity event at the College Races in the match record time of 4.05 minutes.

DAVID S. RICHARDS (1963-70) was in charge of Graphics for 'Trinity News' during Trinity Term.

JOHN D. RIDGEWAY (1949-58) is captain of Y.M.C.A. 1st Cricket team for 1973.

GRAHAM C. RICHARDS (1962-69) is the Guild Chairman of the Interdenominational Sandford Guild of Youth whose 100 members erected their new premises themselves at a cost of just over £3,000.

HARRY R. ROBERTS (1936-41) was Chief Steward at Lansdowne Road for the season 1972/73.

D. L. SELIGMAN (1939-45) was the playing captain in the Irish team at the Common Market Bridge Championships at the Hague, beginning 3rd April 1973. With his partner he won the Senior Pairs Championship (Guinness Trophy) at the Wexford Bridge Congress.

NORMAN D. SIMPSON (1949-59) is Director of Studies of the Language Centre of Ireland.

JAMES DOUGLAS SPOOR (1933-41) has been appointed schoolboy secretary of Lansdowne R.F.C. He is also a club selector for Lansdowne.

RICHARD B. STEPHENS (1966-67) has been awarded a Pink in Cricket.

RICHARD D. STEPHENS (1966-67) has been appointed a Demonstrator in Anatomy in T.C.D. for the academic year 1973-74.

DR. W. A. TANNER (1959-65) has obtained the Primary Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. He is going to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London, as Casualty Surgeon.

BERNARD C. THOMAS (1963-66) played the recorder in the B.B.C. Radio 3 programme on March 31st in a stereo broadcast of Monteverdi's 'Vespers'.

IAN C. TRAVERS (1962-72) was second in the high jump (5 ft. 10 ins.) at the College Races.

P. R. WALKER (1925-33) a retiring Director of The Irish Times Ltd., by rotation, was unanimously re-elected.

R. J. WALKER (1924-31) has relinquished the Chairmanship of the Irish Times Ltd., which he has held since 1959, to become Deputy Chairman. He opened the Girls' Friendly Society's new Oak House, at 112 Orwell Road, Rathgar—the home of his boyhood. He is also President of the Royal Horticulture Society of Ireland.

REV. CHRISTOPHER B. WARREN (1946-54) played a model of the Brian Boru 14th Century Harp at the Cumann Gaelach lunchtime concert in T.C.D. on February 1st, 1973. He is Acting Curate of the Parish of Drumcondra and North Strand with St. Barnabas since 1st January, 1973.

HUGH B. WOODHOUSE (1963-65) has joined Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto.

Marriages

We wish to congratulate the following Old Boys on their marriages and wish them every happiness.

ANGUS G. A. ALEXANDER (1961-65) to MARILYN E. MORRISON on 28th November, 1972.

A. PAUL BLUNDELL (1957-66) to JACKIE TAYLOR on 12th May, 1973.

JAMES D. CHADWICK (1949-55) to JAQUELINE C. SPENCER on 3rd April, 1973, in London.

DEREK R. DOWLING (1957-59) to JUNE M. CARNEGIE on 20th September, 1972.

ALAN J. DUNN (1960-66) to JENNIFER LEAHY on 2nd September, 1972.

G. J. GIBSON (1951-54) to EDITH S. ROLSTON on 9th March, 1973.

A. D. GIBSON (1958-64) to CATHERINE ROSELEAN BOYLE on 2nd June, 1972.

MICHAEL C. GORMAN (1950-60) to BARBARA RACHEL MERCER in Wellington, New Zealand on 3rd June, 1973.

HUGH McC. HAMILTON (1959-67) to HILARY A. THORNHILL on 31st March, 1973.

DAVID HASLAM (1962-63) to ANNE PHELAN on December 16th, 1972.

DR. JOHN A. HEANEY (1951-56) to FIONA M. SCOTT, at Trinity Church, Lusaka, on 16th December, 1972.

STEPHEN P. HILLIARD (1953-66) to ELIZABETH A. O'DOHERTY on 3rd April, 1973.

ALAN ROBERT KEEGAN (1963-69) to HELMI GREGORY on 12th August, 1972.

BRYAN D. LEWIS (1956-68) to SUSAN JOYCE MARRIOTT on December 30th, 1972, in Edinburgh.

DR. JOHN P. MACDOUGALD (1954-64) to CAROL C. STRINGER on 28th April, 1973.

THOMAS TAYLOR (1959-61) to EDWINA FLYNN on 15th March, 1973.

HUGH B. WOODHOUSE (1963-65) to ROSEMARY HOGGINS on 30th December, 1972 at New Mills, Derbyshire.

DAVID WENT (1958-65) to MARY MILLIGAN on 4th November, 1972.

F. NEVILLE WHISKER (1958-65) to LORRAINE E. DOUGAN on 29th January, 1972.

We apologise to Brian O'Neill for the error of printing the year of his wedding as 1972 when it should have been 1970, and to David Went for the omission of a line and for any embarrassment it may have caused.

Deaths

ROBERT M. ADDIE (1945-48) of 22 Reuben Street, South Circular Road on 5th April, 1973.

HERBERT W. DAVEY (1889-94) of 39 Green Road, Dublin, in his 97th year, sometime staff member of the Evening Mail. Mr. Davey was the oldest surviving Old Boy even as far back as 1966, as evidenced by his letter to the Erasmian in the June issue 1966.

BRENDAN HENNESSEY (1925-29) of 185 Seaford Road, Clontarf, on 13th April, 1973. Mr. Hennessy was President of the Old Boys' Union for the year 1966-67.

WILLIAM B. E. McCREA, M.B., B.Ch., D.P.H. (D.O.M.S. London) (1914-17) at Rustenburg, Transvaal, South Africa, on February 20th, 1973.

RALPH H. ROONEY (1924-28) of 16 Verge-mount Park, on 22nd February, 1973.

GODFREY D. SULLIVAN, M.Litt., M.A. (1933-1936) at 529 Richmond Avenue, Richmond, Indiana 47374 on 10th March, 1973.

Societies

University Philosophical Society:

President—N. J. Cox, Sch.

Registrar—C. D. Hickson.

Amnesty International (D.U.):

Treasurer—C. G. Woodhouse.

Archaeology and Folklife Society (D.U.):

Correspondence Secretary—T. V. Hamilton.

Classical Society (College):

Assistant Secretary—D. F. Kennedy.

Geographical Society (D.U.):

Treasurer—D. R. Johnson.

Editor of Atlas—J. I. G. Csizmarik.

Mathematical Society (D.U.):

Librarian—N. Jeffares.

Clubs

Football Club (D.U.):

Secretary—D. Duffy.

Knights of the Campanile:

Vice-President—J. D. R. Oakes, B.A.

Chess Club (D.U.):

Secretary—G. Fish.

Prof. G. F. Mitchell (1922-1930)

FELLOWSHIP OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY

The announcement of Professor Mitchell's election to Fellowship of the Royal Society recognises his distinguished contributions to the field of quaternary studies. He is President of the International Union for Quaternary Research, which has a membership in more than 50 countries. The Union holds a conference every four years and Professor Mitchell will preside at the next one, to be held in New Zealand at the end of this year.

Professor Mitchell's connection with quaternary studies commenced in 1934, when the Committee for Quaternary Research in Ireland, set up under the auspices of the Royal Irish Academy, appointed him to work under Professor Knud Jessen of Copenhagen who was carrying out research in this country at that time. Mr. Mitchell expanded Professor Jessen's work greatly. He studied many deposits of the Late-Glacial Age in Ireland and was able to show that the giant deer and reindeer became extinct here in a short period of severe climate after the end of the last glaciation, about 10,500 years ago. He developed a special interest in the study of fossil fruits and seeds and, after early work which showed that plants which now occur in arctic regions, as well as others which are common in Ireland today, occurred together with the giant deer, he went on to study fossil plant remains from the post-glacial period, especially those associated with archaeological sites. He is currently studying plant remains from the Dublin High Street excavations which give information about the environment, diet and trade of mediaeval Dublin.

Mr. Mitchell's work on fossil pollen preserved in Irish bogs has enabled him to show how Ireland's forest cover changed in the last 10,000 years and the impact of early man in forest clearance and bringing in plants for

cultivation. Mr. Mitchell has also had a considerable interest in the earliest men in Ireland and their habitation sites. He was able to show that mesolithic man was already present in the Bann Valley before 5,000 B.C., the earliest Irishmen of whom we have certain evidence. He has also helped provide an exact chronology for the last 12,000 years by his interest in radio-carbon dating, for which there is now an active laboratory in the College Physics Department, supported by the National Science Council.

As a geologist, Professor Mitchell has studied glacial deposits throughout Ireland and in Western Britain and France and has considerable interest in inter-glacial deposits—peats containing plant remains which formed during warm periods of the ice age. The successful uniting of interests in fossil plants and animals, in archaeology, in chronology, and in the geology of the last million years, is at the heart of Quaternary Studies, a truly interdisciplinary subject.

Professor Mitchell was President of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland from 1957 to 1960. In 1964 he was awarded the Stopes Medal of the Geologists' Association of London, and in 1971 the William Bolitho Gold Medal of the Royal Geological Society of Cornwall.

(Courtesy of the 'Trinity Gazette')

Brendan

It was with very great regret that we learnt of the death of Brendan Hennessey following upon a number of heart attacks and at a time when we had all been looking forward to his homecoming. Brendan and his brothers were all educated at the School at a time when it must have been far from easy for members of the Roman Catholic faith, very few of whom attended the School.

As an Old Boy his interest in his School, and particularly athletics, never ceased and for many years he served on the Committee of the Old Boys' Union eventually being President, an honour which he deeply appreciated and of which with his wife, Hilda, he made a great success. He often spoke with pride of the honour which Belfast Royal Academy Rugby Club did in electing him President while he also served as President of Palmerston Rugby Club.

Brendan worked much harder than the average and was greatly respected for his high sense of integrity in business—good work meant more to him than good pay. He loved children and his work for them in Crusaders Athletic Club, where he likewise had been President, will not soon be forgotten. Every Sunday morning he was to be found amidst a horde of boys and girls all eager to follow his advice.

Hilda and his family have lost a good husband and father, we have all lost a true friend.

R. & H.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner held at the School on 20th January was very well attended, and most successful. Our President was in the Chair, and his guest Mr. 'Bob' O'Connell proposed the Toast to the School in a most amusing and eloquent fashion. Our musical friends as usual excelled themselves in providing the entertainment and there is no doubt that the atmosphere and high standard of these Dinners has been firmly re-established in the new surroundings.

Ladies' Night

Ladies' Night held at the Four Courts Hotel on Friday, 23rd March was a most enjoyable and well attended function. Mr. G. W. Keegan proposed the Toast to 'The Ladies' to which Mrs. Heather Wilkinson responded with a most witty and charming speech. Excellent entertainment was provided by our musical friends augmented on this occasion by Mary O'Callaghan, who delighted all present with her singing. It is encouraging to note that this function is increasing in popularity, and members who have not yet sampled 'Ladies Night' are encouraged to do so.

A.S.U. Golf Outing

The Annual Golf Outing held as usual at Royal Dublin was won by Sandford Park. High School were unable to field a full team.

Leinster Schools Senior Cup

Heartiest congratulations are extended to The Headmaster, Coaches, and Don Lewis and his Team, on the magnificent victory in this competition. In recognition of this win and to mark the occasion of the School's first victory in the competition, the team have been admitted to Honorary Life Membership of the Old Boys' Union.

For Your Diary

Annual Golf Outing—30th August, 1973, at the Grange Golf Club.

Annual General Meeting—19th October, 1973, at Danum.

Annual Dance—The details of the function have to be finalised and will be circulated to all members in due course.

Annual Dinner—19th January, 1974, at Danum.

WARRENS

Over a Century of Printing

THE PEOPLE TO CONSULT
ABOUT ALL YOUR PRINT
REQUIREMENTS

Phone us at 41735

WM. WARREN & SON LTD.

Printers and Publishers

15 Lower Ormond Quay Dublin 1

Register of Members

In the event of a permanent change of address the form below should be completed and returned as soon as possible, so as to avoid the circulation of O.B.U. communications being discontinued.

THE HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

To:

Mr. W. Ian Hunter,
29 Rostrevor Road,
Dublin 6.

Telephone 970316

(Block capitals please)

Please note that (full initials please).....

Formerly of.....

is now living at.....

Years at School: 19..... to 19.....

Date.....

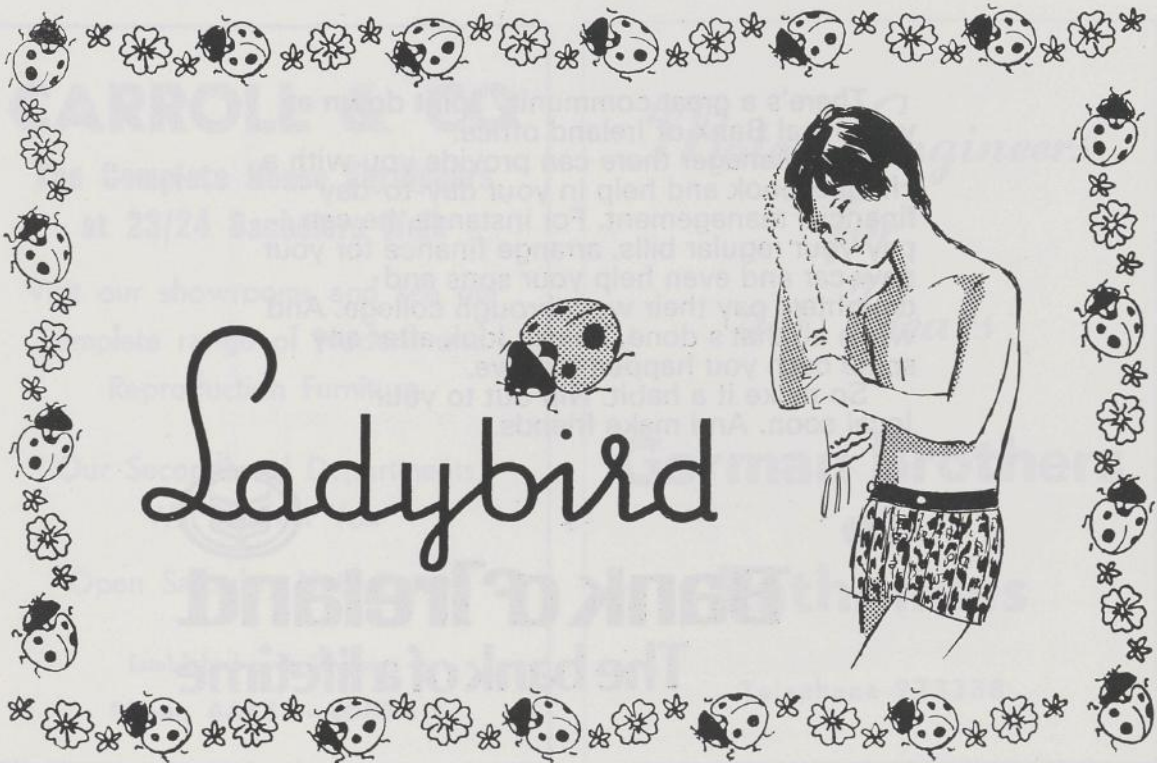
Signed.....

COYLE HAMILTON

is interested in more than the large Industrial Client and has two subsidiaries to prove it:
ASSOCIATED INSURANCE SERVICES LTD. to handle your personal insurances and
COYLE HAMILTON LIFE & PENSIONS LTD. to look after your Life and Pensions problems.

We can help you at:

PHOENIX HOUSE
SOUTH LEINSTER STREET, DUBLIN 2.
Phone 717131.



Contrary to popular belief, regular visits to your local can save you money

There's a great community spirit down at your local Bank of Ireland office.

The Manager there can provide you with a cheque-book and help in your day-to-day financial management. For instance, he can pay your regular bills, arrange finance for your new car and even help your sons and daughters pay their way through college. And when all that's done, he can look after any spare cash you happen to have.

So make it a habit. Nip out to your local soon. And make friends.



Bank of Ireland
The bank of a lifetime

Kennedy's
Art Materials

12 Harcourt Street,

Dublin 2.

Telephone 751749

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

CARROLL & CO

The Complete House Furnishers
at 23/24 Bachelors Walk

Visit our showrooms and see our
complete range of Modern and
Reproduction Furniture

Our Secondhand Departments
Will Interest You

Open Saturday Until 1 p.m.

Established over 70 years

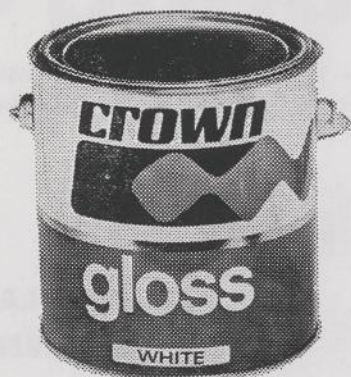
Phone 44253-40474

Motor Engineers
for
40 Years

Gorman Brothers
of
Rathmines

Telephone 973338

**For the man of property
and the woman of taste
...it's got to be...**



CROWN GLOSS
with polyurethane for hard
long lasting protection

CROWN EMULSION
for a beautiful matt finish

CROWN SATIN FINISH
the ideal semi-gloss paint
for humid conditions



Manufactured and marketed by The Walpamur Co. (Ireland) Ltd., Cardiff Lane, Dublin 2.





Lemon's
PURE SWEETS

J. D. Abbott

For **HIGH SCHOOL
UNIFORM**

EXCHEQUER STREET
DUBLIN 2

Phone 777936

NUMISMATIC DEPOT The Jewellery Shop

19 MERRION ROW, DUBLIN 2. Phone 66235.

Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30 Sat. 9.30-1.00

Largest Stockists of all Coin Accessories
(Albums, Folders, Pages, Envelopes, Cases etc.)

SPECIALISTS IN IRISH & ENGLISH COINS, IRISH & FOREIGN BANK NOTES

FOREIGN BANK NOTES — SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

INDONESIA	Set of 3	15p	LAOS	Set of 3	50p
SPANISH	Set of 3	30p	HUNGARIAN INFLATION	Set of 10	£2.25
GREECE	Set of 7	£1.00	BULGARIAN	Set of 7	£1.00
CHINA	Set of 3	60p	HONG KONG	Set of 3	18p
RUSSIA	Set of 2	50p	BRAZIL	Set of 3	45p

20 BANK NOTES FROM 20 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES ONLY £3.

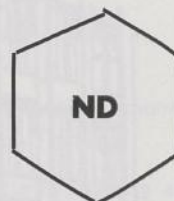
COIN & BANK NOTE ALBUM COMPLETE WITH PAGES & INTERLEAVES £2.25

ENVELOPES 50p per 100

COIN WALLETS 7p EACH

Highest Prices Paid for all Top Quality Irish Coins & Bank Notes

Packing and Postage 15p on all orders



HODGES FIGGIS

The University Bookshop

STEPHEN COURT
for all school texts



This school is cleaned by the

CONTRACT CLEANING CO. LTD.

13 Adelaide Road,
Dublin 2.

Telephone 756246.

main
dealers
for

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

Stuart's Garages Ltd.

NORTHBROOK ROAD
RANELAGH, DUBLIN 6
'Phone 976691/6

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

Licenses 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

Have a break... Have a Kit Kat

Give yourself a real break
and have a Kit Kat.
Rich milk chocolate. Crisply
toasted wafers to crush
tenderly on your tongue.
It's the crispy inside
that makes Kit Kat just
right for a break!



A ROWNTREE PRODUCT MADE IN IRELAND

*Only Finest Quality
Meats Stocked*

C. M. CORRIGAN
12 Wexford Street
Dublin 2

Suppliers to canteens, restaurants, etc.

Also special home freezer service

DAILY DELIVERIES

Phone 751633

Consolidated Insurance Brokers Ltd.

Incorporated Insurance Brokers

71 UPPER LEESON STREET, DUBLIN 4

TELEPHONE: 684743 (10 Lines)

For Personal Service and Economies in your Insurance
Premiums, don't hesitate to contact us.

BURGESS OF DUKE STREET

TAILORING SPECIALISTS AND COMPLETE MEN'S OUTFITTERS

*Congratulations to the School
on winning the
Senior Rugby Cup*

W. F. BURGESS LIMITED

19 DUKE STREET, DUBLIN 2

T.C.D. Registered Supplier

Telephone: 770254

NEW YORK

AND

TORONTO

from £65.00

•

For more information contact

EASY TRAVEL

38 Lower Stephen Street, Dublin 2

Phone 782179/772057

OR

20 MAIN STREET, RANELAGH, DUBLIN 6. Phone 978599

Managing Director : GERALD BENSON